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The only morning daily in Wisconsin's capital and university city—a community of 50,000.

The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXIII. NO. 123

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1924

WEATHER
Cloudy Saturday, followed by snow on Sunday. Slightly warmer.

CASHMAN REPLIES TO EFFORTS MADE TO DISPLACE HIM

Regent Makes New Accusations in Communication Made Public

In a communication made public yesterday State Senator J. E. Cashman, Denmark, replied to those who are circulating petitions against him on the campus.

Senator Cashman, a member of the board of regents, in recent statements accused members of the faculty of allowing pro-British sentiments to color their teaching.

"Rich Man's School"

In his communication in answer to efforts being made to remove him from the board of regents Senator Cashman asserts that the university has become "a rich man's school" and that it has grown beyond the common herd.

Senator Cashman deplores the inability of the regents to tell the truth, and the lack of control by the legislature that seems to prevail.

The Letter In Full

Some of the pro-British professors at the university evidently got hit and hurt. It is reported that they are indulging in the favorite pastime of getting a petition circulated on the campus. Everybody signs a petition, and nobody dares refuse when the professors are behind it, although there were some splendid exceptions on a former occasion.

Who owns the university of Wisconsin anyhow—the state, the people? Why, no! This "rich man's school" has grown beyond the common herd.

The faculty owns the university. What of the board of regents; what are the regents for? Like a recent Congress, the regents are supposed to be just a rubber stamp. They o. k. the bills, the expense accounts.

Regents Can't Tell Truth

No regent must speak up in meeting and tell the truth. In fact, "the greater the truth, the greater the libel," as it used to be in the days of kings. British propaganda, long entrenched at the university, must not be attacked.

And the legislature—what has the legislature to do with the university? The legislature, like good little boys, are to be seen but not heard. They must know their place. They are expected just to appropriate the money from the taxpayers to pay the bills of the university amounting to several millions of dollars a year. In return the legislature will receive a more or less gentle scolding from the faculty.

Fish Organized Club

It is now four years since Prof. Carl Russell Fish organized the Anglo-American club at the university, which was the first to be organized in this country.

Professor Fish was admirably equipped for this wholesome work of de-Americanizing American youth. This \$6,000-a-year professor of history had been in close sympathy.

(Continued on Page 10)

Cram World Into Lathrop Gym For Y "Trip" Tonight

Cramming the whole world into the confines of Lathrop gymnasium the second annual "Trip Around the World" will start at 8:30 o'clock this evening.

A Hindu crystal gazer will answer perplexing questions for persons who attend the event. This will be the initial performance of the student of the mystic science before a university audience here, it was announced.

The eight-piece Badger orchestra will furnish dance music from 9:45 to 12 o'clock. Incense will be burned to furnish a foreign atmosphere during the dancing. Effective lighting has been worked out under the direction of Sidney Thorson '24. Attractive programs have been printed, said George A. Schutt '26, chairman of the program committee yesterday.

Exhibits from 10 foreign countries with collections of articles, valued at \$20,000 will be in special booths, announced George Millard '26, chairman of the exhibits, yesterday.

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(Continued on Page 10)

LAST DAY TO ORDER BLUE DRAGON RINGS

All orders for Blue Dragon rings must be in today as the order is to be sent in the first of the week. About 35 rings have been ordered on the last shipment and will be delivered soon. Orders may be placed with Dorothy Gay '24, or with Josephine Snow '24.

Debating the question of electing a prom queen is all bunk. The question does not pertain to the university. It is not a vital question and should not be discussed in a literary society.

These were the replies of Lawrence Gram '26, a member of the affirmative team supporting the question, "Resolved that the prom queen and chairman be elected on one ticket," when motion introduced by Ralph E. Axley '22, for the discontinuance of the debate, failed to pass in the meeting of Hesperia literary society last night. After the statements by Gram, the debate was discontinued.

The arguments of the affirmative included the contentions that there are politics under the present system that the proposed system would en-

courage women to enter politics, and that the new plan would make the queen and the general chairman of equal importance.

"We want the prom chairman to have the prerogative of selecting his own queen regardless of what other people think of her. If we elect the queen, we will take a great deal of romance out of the elections," said the supporters of the present system.

A debate on the value of immediate independence of the Philippines featured the program at the Athenee society. In Philomathia, the negative team won the unanimous decision on the question, "Resolved that the Oil leases granted by officials of the United States were legitimate and should be upheld."

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JARDINE PRAISES AGRICULTURE OF STATE IN TALK

Addresses Graduates of Ag Short Course; President Birge Also Speaks

That Wisconsin has a larger proportion of men who are mastering both the scientific and business side of farming than perhaps any other state was the high praise paid to Wisconsin system of diversified agriculture by W. M. Jardine, president of the Kansas College of Agriculture in his address yesterday to the short course graduating class.

The speaker insisted that the young men graduated from the Wisconsin short course are going back into an agriculture that is operating today on a sounder basis than is that of any other state of the nation.

"From the beginning of recorded time the farmer has been the basis of the life of every great community," President Jardine declared. "Throughout the Old Testament the Hebrews are referred to as an agricultural people, tilling the soil and raising flocks and herds."

"I submit to you that for really building a life there is no other occupation equal to farming, I realize, of course, that any occupation, to be attractive to capable young men, must offer a reasonable opportunity for financial reward. As I have said before, you cannot build a life without economic security. There is a group, to which you young men will belong, which by innate ability and sound training, has mastered the scientific and the business side of farming."

President Birge in his annual address to the graduating class declared that in education like in economics there is a point of maximum returns per effort invested.

"You young men have now reached this stage. But as one grows older the returns may be less and it is your opportunity by keeping in touch with our great university to see that this does not happen. You owe it to your community to go back, equipped as you are with your superior training, and make yourself leaders," President Birge said.

Mrs. W. G. Bleyer will preside at the debate. The judges will be Mrs. M. V. O'Shea, Prof. John Barnes of the speech department, and E. E. Witte, chief of the legislative reference library.

The men's literary societies have pledged their support to the women's joint debate and each will attend as a body. Philomathia and Hesperia will be there to cheer their sister societies, Philomathia for Pythia, and Hesperia for Castalia. Athenae and Ag-Lit will also attend.

Friendship Drive Committee Meets To Organize Plans

The Wisconsin committee for the student friendship fund drive held its first meeting last night in the Union building for the purpose of formulating plans to canvass the university next week.

At a meeting of women covering S. G. A. districts, which has been called by Alice Corl '25, for 1:30 o'clock today, Gordon Wanzer '24, will present the facts of the student need in foreign countries.

The women who have charge of this are Rena Grubb '26, Charlotte Hanna '25, Margaret Hoover '26, Eileen Blackley '25, Mable Hupprich '27, Dora Orcutt '25, Carol Mortimer '24, Margaret Ashton '26, Dorothy Mathis '24, Eleanore Ehler '26, Isabel Winterbotham '24, Lillian Tweenhofel '26, Catherine Snyder '25.

Foreign Flashes

WASHINGTON. — The wife of former assistant attorney general Smith testified to the Senate committee that Smith and Attorney General Daugherty worked together in obtaining bribe money for securing pardons and giving immunity from prosecution in several cases.

PARIS.—The Senate is in a bitter wrangle over the emergency measures to relieve the currency situation which Premier Poincare is endeavoring to put through.

BERLIN.—With the dissolution of the Reichstag passes the socialist domination of Germany for it is expected that in the May elections the Socialists will be overwhelmed. The Socialists will be overwhelmed.

BADGERS READY FOR MAROON ATTACK; BIG TEN TITLE AT STAKE

Sing This Tonight

VARSITY

Varsity! Varsity!
U-rah-rah! Wisconsin!
Praise to thee we sing!
Praise to thee our Alma Mater!

U-rah-rah! Wisconsin!
From thy heart, through thy

might,
Draw we truth and valor,
Strength to fight and win.

May we never, never fail thee,
Spirit of Wisconsin

CLUB'S CONCERT WELL RECEIVED

Program to Be Repeated Sunday Night For Over-flow Crowd

By D. M. J.

Dash, vigor, and a smartness of finish, characterized the concert of the University Glee club in Music hall last night, under the direction of Prof. E. Earle Swinney. Solo numbers by Edward Otis '24, baritone, Cecil Ekholm '25, violinist, and Robert Nethercut '24, pianist, alternated with the ensemble numbers. The Varsity quartet sang a group of songs. Nethercut accompanied the club.

Beginning with the Varsity Toast the program ranged from "Hallelujah, Amen" by Handel to such familiar stand-bys of glee clubs as "Ma Little Banjo," by Dichmont, and "Bill's Billboard" by Wright.

"Pirate Dreams," by Huerter, quiet but full of tone color, contrasted with "The Gongs Are Beating," a Chinese burlesque march by Otto.

Other ensemble numbers were "Care Flies from the Lad That Is Merry," by Moffat; "Morning Hymn," by Hanchel, arranged by Crowley; "Bedouin Song," by Foote; "Tobacco," by Forsyth; and "Chit Chat," the old English song by Moffat.

Otis sang two baritone solos, smooth and full toned—"Somber Woods," by Lully and "Brown Men," by Braine.

Ekholm gave two violin solos, "Cavatina," by Raff and "Molly on the Shore," by Grainger.

Nethercut made a striking innovation by playing Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in G Minor."

The Varsity quartet sang "Where My Caravan Has Rested," by Dohr, "On the Sea," by Buck, and three novelty songs. Noel Stearn, first tenor and director, Christopher Hendra, second tenor, Edward Otis, baritone, Whitford Huff, bass, and Paul Sanders, accompanist, comprise the quartet.

An overflow concert for those who were turned away last night will be given tomorrow night, at 8:15, in Music hall. The concert last night was broadcast.

March Number of Athletic Review On Sale Tonight

The March number of the Wisconsin Athletic Review containing pictures of leading track, swimming and wrestling stars and members of the Varsity basketball team will be on sale at the Chicago game tonight, it was announced yesterday.

This issue also contains the new verse to the Varsity toast which was sung for the first time at the Iowa game last Tuesday. Because of the enthusiasm with which it was received the new verse will be sung again tonight.

Pictures of Saenger, Schwartz, Bonini and Larson, four of the members of the freshman football squad last fall, appear in this number. The lightest man of this quartet weighs 130 pounds and is six feet tall.

Light Workout Completes Squad's Preparation For Final Tilt

A light workout last night completed the varsity's preparation for the all-important Chicago tilt this evening, upon which hinges the final outcome of the conference basketball race.

All the men are in first class condition and are all set to give the ramping Maroons a decisive trimming. Gibson, Elsom, Farwell, Wackman and Diebold, the combination which has proved most successful against Ohio and Iowa, will probably start, and if they hit their best form they should send the Midway cagers home in barrels.

Wackman Valuable Find

The Badger quintet has been much shaken during the season by the loss of Spooner, but Farwell has filled his shoes capably in the last few games and promises to end the year as one of the most feared forwards in the conference. Had he played the entire schedule he might very easily have been considered for all-conference selections.

Coach Meanwell made another fortunate find when he uncoated Wackman at guard. He had been trying all season to make a center out of Ralph, but finally put him back in the defensive position and found that he was a natural guard.

Wack has been playing a tight defensive game and has contributed several baskets in the pinches. Elsom, Gibby and Diebold are all at the peak of their form and are in condition to give the Maroons a hard rub.

Three-Cornered Tie Probable

With Illinois sure of second place and a victory by Wisconsin bringing a three-cornered tie, the race has narrowed down to the final game of the Big Ten season, and the final results of the 120 games on the conference schedule will be determined tonight.

Chicago has a tough combination in Barnes, Aiyea and Dickinson, while its guards, Dugan and Weiss, have held their opponents to low scores consistently.

Hilberts, Vallee

Place at Evanston; Illini Take Lead

EVANSTON, Ill., March 14—Illinois, Michigan, Iowa and Northwestern shared high honors in the preliminaries of the fourteenth annual indoor conference track meet here tonight. Hilberts and Vallee were the only Badgers to qualify. McAndrew and McGiveran were both nosed out in the 50-yard dash.

Hubbard of Michigan was the best performer, setting first in the hurdles and the 50. Illinois secured five firsts, Michigan four, Northwestern three, and Iowa and Chicago two each. The Purple was victorious in three out of four heats in the 880.

Summaries:

50 yard dash—Ayers, Ill.; Lantz, P.; Hubbard, Mich.; Yarnell, Ill.; Wittman, Michigan; Donovan, Ohio; Evans, Ill.; Higgins, Mich. Time 5 3-10.

60 yard hurdles—Hubbard, Mich.; Rehm, Ill.; Brookins, Iowa; Kinsey, Ill.; Brickman, Chicago; Snyder, Ohio; Johnson, Ill.; Towler, Minn.; Time 7 4-5.

830 yard dash—Kahn, N. W.; Ranke, N. W.; Calhoun, N. W.; Valley, Wis.; Hattend, Mich.; Morrow, Iowa; Martin, N. W.; Hilberts, Wis. Time 2:01 2-10.

440 Yard Dash—Fessenden, Ill.; Hill,

HARRIS DISCUSSES LEGISLATIVE BILLS

D. A. R. Hears Talk on Important Measures Before Congress

The Sterling-Reed education bill, Mellon tax bill and the proposed child labor amendment to the constitution were the chief legislative measures discussed by Dr. Joseph Harris of the political science department at the "legislative" meeting of John Bell chapter, D. A. R., yesterday afternoon.

Other measures which Dr. Harris discussed in his talk included the advocated constitutional amendment for equal rights for women and the oil investigation as a presidential campaign issue.

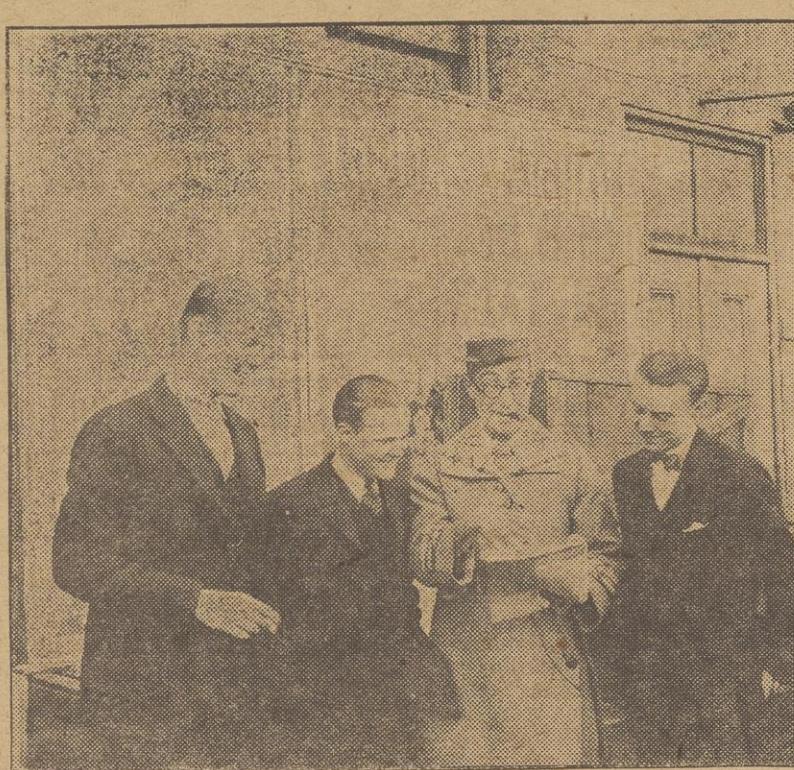
"The two outstanding features of the Sterling-Reed bill which was introduced into Congress by Senator Sterling and Congressman Reed are first, the provision for a department of education with a cabinet member at the head to replace the present bureau of education, and secondly, the provision for an annual federal grant of \$100,000,000 to the states to promote education," Dr. Harris stated. "The vital problems from the standpoint of the whole nation-illiteracy, Americanization, and physical training are provided with funds from the grant as a means for adjustment amounting to \$7,500,000 in the first two instances and \$15,000,000 annually in the latter," he continued.

The most important piece of legislation before Congress, according to Dr. Harris, is the taxation measure which has been supported by Secretary Mellon and by President Coolidge, and which provides for a reduction of the income tax rate upon large incomes from 50 to 25 per cent.

The child labor amendment providing for national control of laws relative to the prohibition of the labor of persons under 18 years of age was discussed from the angle of possibility of infringement upon state control.

"Most of the protective and socially desirable labor laws for women," Dr. Harris said in discussing the measure in favor of equal rights for women, "would be nullified if this amendment were adopted. The proposed amendment would not remedy unfair discrimination against women either in domestic relations or in the business world as is argued by the defenders of the bill."

In speaking of the oil scandal investigation now occupying most of Congress' time, Dr. Harris stated that the investigation will probably end with that the finding that a certain amount of corruption and inefficiency have existed in our national government, but that the findings will not be sufficiently tangible to yield constructive administrative results.



Eddie With the Boys

When the perfect fool, Ed Wynn, was in Madison, he had quite a chat with those taking part in the 26th annual production of Haresfoot, "Twinkle Twinkle." He read the play and after giving much professional advice, complimented T. Faxon Hall '24 on his work as author.

The perfect fool then gave members of the cast points on the acting of the play. The above picture shows him with Bob Talley '25, Byron Rivers '26 and Gordon Brine '26, giving them professional advice on acting the play.

Rivers takes the leading feminine role in "Twinkle Twinkle," and makes up as one of the demurest feminine characters that has ever taken part in a Haresfoot production. He is from Louisville, Ken.

University Scout Club is Organized By Students Here

A group of university men recently met to form the nucleus of a University of Wisconsin Scout club. This is an organization that has been introduced at Harvard, Yale, Minnesota and the U. S. Naval and Military Academies with great success.

R. A. Overholser, Madison scout executive briefly sketched the purpose of such a club which would be to bring together three or four times a year university men with common interests and to keep alive in the future leaders of the country the spirit of scouting.

Irvin L. Aaron '27 was elected chairman of the organization. Plans were made to conduct a canvass of the men students next fall to find out how many have had previous contact with the scout movement. In other universities where the plan has been used it has been found that 50 per cent of the men have had previous scouting experience and it is not expected that the percentage will be any lower at Wisconsin.

BLOOMINGTON, Wis. — Joe Greer, and his troupe of horse trainers from this village, will travel with Ringling Bros. this season. The group consists of Mr. and Mrs. Greer, their son, Harry, and two assistants.



One Hundred Opportunities

—to get exactly the suit you have in mind for this Spring—and tailored to your own measure too—at only

\$28

NO ON DISPLAY

If you have time tomorrow drop in and see the splendid new Spring Suit fabrics which we have just received. There are a hundred patterns to select from—all at \$28.00—and every one a brand new style for the coming season.

GET THE RIGHT IMPRESSION

This line of real value goods is NOT a hold over stock which we are trying to clear out at an attractive price. It is the result of long and careful selection by us of the very best and most attractive popularly priced woolens offered by the leading mills for Spring. Every yard of goods is brand new—and every one of this big variety of suitings is real money value—and then some.

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This remarkable price—\$28.00—brings you a suit made exclusively for you—cut to your own measure—an individual garment that is certain to fit.

IF YOU WANT A SERVICEABLE SUIT
You owe it to yourself to look for real value. We guarantee that you will find some pattern to delight you in this big variety.

Just for your convenience we carry a few select, high quality Hats—all new Spring stuff—priced at \$2.95 and \$3.95. They are real buys.

Caps too at \$1.45, \$1.95 and \$2.45.



Drop In and See These Goods
—No Obligation to Buy

THE Glasgow TAILORS
123 STATE

UNION BOARD DANCE

Lathrop Parlors

Bunny Lyons Orchestra

TONIGHT

Dance with the best crowd on the best floor, to the best music

HELP BUILD UNION MEMORIAL

DAILY REPORTS OF ALL BADGER TEAMS

CARDINAL SPORTS

ATHLETICS IN THE COLLEGIATE WORLD

WOMEN CAGERS ARE OUT AFTER ALL-YEAR TITLE

Ineligibility Hits Soph Team; Juniors Prepare For Annual Clash

Upon the announcement of women's basketball teams comes the realization to the sophomores, so eager to wrestle the all-year championship from the juniors, of the heavy losses of their "six" mainly through ineligibility.

During practices the past few weeks, the sophomores held their own against their rivals, but now their best defense is down. Bernice "Beany" Magnussen, bulwark of the sophomore guards, and Edith Faithorn, the small, speedy, scrappy running-mate for Beany, are both ineligible.

The new defense combination will include Jane Waltz, who was ineligible last year, Harriet Liggett, new guard and Genevieve Ellis.

No Injuries Reported

Marion Bigelow, new forward, from the University of Michigan, has filled the gap left by Mabel Rogen, who has taken her place among the juniors this year. Edith Jorris, an ineligible player last year made team as forward, but she is one of those versatile individuals who should be a very valuable asset to the team.

No casualties can be reported among the junior players, although they regret the loss of Marion Streng, by far the best jumping center on the floor last year and Helen Robinson, guard, both of whom have gone out for indoor baseball. Mary Blair, guard, has also left them for Florida. Hill grades have caused them no hardships.

Freshmen are Strong

Ann Smith has changed from forward to running center, where she plays a rough and ready game. Gertrude Fries, Bowling Green, Ohio, is a side center.

Martha "Marty" Williamson, their new forward, is a whizz and known among the girls for her spectacular basket shooting. All three of their forwards, Daisy Simpson, Mabel Ruen and Marty have the system of short forward passing and formations down to a science. The sophomore-junior game will undoubtedly be the stiffest of the season. The freshmen are as good as freshmen usually are. They might have been better had they not lost some of their players through ineligibility. Lorraine Fritz, their star forward, probably could have showed her mettle against any opposition. As it is they are a harmless, peppy bunch.

Senior Forwards Good

The seniors, as is always the case suffer because of the scant number from which they can pick a team. Their forwards are good. Josephine Snow is a dead shot, especially from the ideal spot. Carol Mortimer is good on free throws and long distance shots. Margaret Henry is good on shooting and feeding.

The teams are as follows:

Seniors—Esther Bilstad, Margaret Callsen, Dorothy E. Dodge, Frances Hellebrandt, Margaret Henry, Jean Marquis, Dorothy Mathis, Carol Mortimer, Josephine Snow, Katherine Watson, Dorothy Sutor.

Juniors—Carita Robertson, Halcion Lallier, Esther Oakes, Ernestine Troebel, Ann Smith, Gertrude Fries, Martha Williamson, Daisy Simpson, Mabel Rogen.

Sophmores—Lorraine Maytum, Marion Bigelow, Edith Jorris, Margaret Wegener, Harriet Graham, Alice Drews, Jane Waltz, Harriet Liggett, Genevieve Ellis.

The freshman team has not been chosen.

BALTIMORE ROWERS GREET BADGER COACH

"Dad" Vail, rowing coach, received a telegram of greeting from the Ariel Rowing club of Baltimore, Md., which was celebrating its sixtieth anniversary at the time. Dad coached the club for eighteen summers, from 1893 to 1911, and is responsible for many of the trophies which now adorn its club room. The text of the message follows:

"The Ariel Rowing Club, at its sixtieth anniversary banquet, wishes you long life, health and prosperity."

Assistant in Oil Quizz is Former Badger Grid Star

A. B. Melzner, appointed assistant to Senator Wheeler, Montana, in the open hearings of the Daugherty investigation, was once a football hero at the University of Wisconsin.

Melzner was graduated from the university in 1906. He and Louis Donovan, a classmate and a guard on the same football team, entered into a law partnership in Butte, Montana.

Dean Richards of the law school recalled Melzner as a good student and declared that reports indicated that he has had a successful career as an attorney. According to alumni reports, Donovan is now at Shelby.

In 1905 Melzner's dropkick in the second half of the game gave Wisconsin a brilliant victory, 16 to 12, over Minnesota. In the same year Walter Eckersall helped Chicago to a 4 to 0 victory over Wisconsin.

GYM TEAM GOES TO BIG TEN MEET

Schmidt and Stevens Expected to Win Their Events at Chicago

The gym team left with Coach Schlatter yesterday afternoon to enter the Big Ten meet at Chicago. Just what Wisconsin's chances for a win are is somewhat of a problem, the coach stated before leaving.

The team has faced great odds this year in having only two men left of the squad which beat the Maroons out for the championship by one point last year.

Schmidt and Stevens of the old guard are almost sure of wins in their events according to the coach. Schmidt is a strong contender for all around conference championship, having taken first place consistently this year in horizontal bars, parallel bars and tumbling.

Stevens has been working for a long time on the side horse event and has been a high point man during the entire season.

BIG CELEBRATION IF TEAM WINS TONIGHT

If Wisconsin wins the basketball game tonight, "there'll be a hot time in the old town tonight."

This was the prediction of Ezra Crane '24, varsity cheerleader, when the plans for a parade around the square were worked out last night.

"The students will meet in front of the gym, go down State street, around the square, and back to the campus. If the team is in the gym, we will give them yells and a big hand. If they are not there, they will probably be at Lawrence's eating. If so, we will give the demonstration there," said the cheerleader last night.

"I am all for it, if the students will co-operate," said Crane.

GRANGE SHOWS PROMISE AS ILLINOIS HURLER

More than ordinary basketball promise is shown by Harold Grange, Illinois, All-American football star, according to Coach Carl Lundgren. His natural speed and control so impressed Coach Lundgren that he took him from the outfield and tried him as a twirler.

WASHINGTON—Hugh S. Gibson, of California, now minister to Poland, was nominated by Pres. Coolidge today to be minister to Switzerland. He will succeed Joseph Grew, recently selected as under secretary of state.

ONE BADGER PICKED ON BIG TEN FIVE

One Wisconsin basketball player is mentioned on The Cardinal all-conference basketball team which will appear on the sport page tomorrow morning. Illinois, Ohio, Minnesota and Purdue also have one player each on The Cardinal mythical team. Second and third teams have also been picked. Another Badger player is given a berth on the third team.

MICHIGAN HAS HIGH RANK STAFF OF COACHES TO DIRECT SPORTS

The coaching staff of the University of Michigan ranks high among the universities and colleges of America as one of the best all around, most capable staffs in the country. At the head of the staff is Fielding H. Yost, known as the world's an ardent promoter of "Athletics for all."

Besides directing the entire department, Yost is the head football coach. During his 23 years at Michigan he has raised the quality of Michigan football teams until they have become recognized as one of the leading teams in the country. He has produced material for All-American teams in the form of Hesston, Craig, Maulbretsch, Smith, Steketee and Kipke, backfield men; Wells end, and Schulz Benbrook, Allmendinger, Vick and Blott, linemen.

In Big Ten competition Yost teams have won 44 games, lost 9, and tied 3, a record that any coach could be proud to claim as his own. Yost has been assisted in the developing of successful teams by George E. Little, assistant coach, and Elton E. Wieman, line coach.

In 1919, Edwin J. Mather came to Michigan as varsity basketball coach. Coach Mather is a graduate of Lake Forest college, and while in

school he played for four years on the football, basketball and baseball teams, captaining the three teams in his senior year. By the end of his second year at Michigan he had raised the standing of the basketball team from ninth place to a tie for first.

Stephen J. Farrell is, perhaps, as well known as any track coach in the country. In his younger days he was considered the best middle distance runner in America. Stock in Michigan track teams has been rising steadily since Farrell took charge of track work, and for the past three years they have been rivaled only by the teams of Harry Gill, famous Illinois coach. Charles B. Hoyt, holder of the world's 220 yard dash record, has been secured as assistant to Coach Farrell.

Ray L. Fisher, baseball coach, has had wide experience in the field of baseball. He attained his greatest success as a member of the Cincinnati Reds pitching staff in 1919 and 1920. In 1921 he took charge of the university team at Ann Arbor and has produced teams that have won first or second in the Conference each year.

Other members of the coaching staff at Michigan are George A. May, gym coach and Dr. Clyde Reynolds, instructor in first aid.

Czerwonky Takes First in Two Events at Big Ten Swim Meet

Takes First in Breast Stroke and Back Stroke as Purple Wins

(Special to The Cardinal)

CHICAGO.—Capt. H. Czerwonky took first in the 200 yard breast stroke and back stroke in the annual conference meet here tonight. He was Wisconsin's one and only star in the conference meet, which was won tonight by Northwestern with 32 points. Czerwonky outclassed the field in both events and got fifth place for Wisconsin by his efforts. Howell of Northwestern was star of the evening, setting a new record in 220 yard free style and a new record in the 100 yard free style.

Capt. Hugo Czerwonky was the only Wisconsin swimmer to qualify in the preliminary tryouts for the conference meet Thursday as Northwestern qualified 11 men for the meet. Czerwonky was first in his heat in the breast stroke, making it in 2:42 5-10.

Slated against him for the regular meet yesterday, by reason of the prelims, were VanDeventer, Chicago, Eiselen, Northwestern, and Whittingham, Michigan.

Chicago qualified five men and placed in the relay. Iowa qualified five men, while Minnesota placed four men, two of them plungers. There were few close races, except between Gow and Howell in the 100 yard swim.

Chicago and Northwestern won first heats in the relay, with Indiana and Michigan coming in for seconds.

CHICAGO MAROONS MAROONED—BOB

Well, how's the folks? Wallie Meanwell's terrific Badgers will be off in a cloud of clay in a shorter time than it takes a Wisconsin co-ed to propose to a cross-eyed oil magnate with halitosis.

Captain Gibby, Elsom, Diebold and the rest of the revenue officers think less of Chicago's marooned Maroons than an engineer thinks of the law school. Methusala was a baby when a Wisconsin basketball team last two games to the same team lost two games to the same better watch out for Wisconsin's Gunga Dins.

I'd like to get acquainted with some of the Maroon guys. A handsome, ample, healthy bunch of Simon Legrees who have more fun with a basketball than a fly does on a cow's tail.

I ain't predicting nothin', but go home, Chicago, go home, it's jes' too bad for you if you ain't got 'em.

Hitting the High Spots with Ken

WISCONSIN WILL DEFEAT CHICAGO!

Recall that when Wisconsin met Chicago on the Midway in a little basketball game last January that it was during exam time? And what a wallop we took!

Holding the eligibility of the men above the necessity of winning the Chicago game "Doc" Meanwell called no practices for a whole week before that game.

The result is apparent. We lost the Maroon game but our basketball squad was not hit by ineligibility. Tonight Chicago will see a different team playing like demons on their own floor and eager for revenge.

Remember way back in 1917 when spring football practice began April 2? Looks more like May 2 this year.

Here's something to rejoice about. The athletic council has approved the system used to sell football tickets last fall and it will be used again this fall. So you don't have to get next to a new system this fall.

Two of the three local high school basketball teams have survived the first rounds of their prelim tourneys. They will be a great drawing card if they reach the tourney here.

In view of the fact that Wisconsin doesn't get hot before the second half we suggest a half with the frosh before the game tonight.

The Athletic Review will be out tomorrow and will be sold at the game. The new second verse of "Varsity" will be included among other features.

"Doc" Meanwell will enjoy his first basketball game this season when he watches the frosh put on a couple of games for him next week.

Know that Joe Steinauer had to clean out his bath tub over in the gym about every two weeks and then take a day and a half to fill it again?

Northwestern only placed 11 men in the qualifying heats of

STATE SCHOOLS IN PRELIM GAMES FOR TOURNAMENT

Sixteen Districts Battle to Determine Teams For Play Here

Games are now being played by the high schools of the state in preparation for the finals to be played in the gym in the annual state tournament March 26, 27, 28 and 29.

Sixteen districts are playing off preliminary games, with about eight schools represented in each district. Eliminations will be played from now until the tournament, when one team from each district will come here to compete.

Best Players Selected

In former years the three best men in their positions have been picked, the best forward, best guard and best center. It is planned to do this again this year and to award prizes to the men winning this honor.

Recent games show keen competition in the prelims.

DISTRICT CAGING TOURNEY SCORES

MILWAUKEE

Randolph 19, Beaver Dam 11. Wauwatosa 21, Milwaukee Co. Aggies 6.

Menomonee Falls 19, South Milwaukee 13.

Racine 22, West Bend 4.

RHINELANDER

Wausau 13, Park Falls 3. Rhinelander 34, Crandon 8.

Antigo 10, Rib Lake 3.

Eagle River 20, Tomahawk 16.

TWO RIVERS

Manitowoc 32, Two Rivers 20. Algoma 18, Mishicot 12.

Sheboygan 19, Brillion 16.

Kewaunee 22, Sheboygan Falls 11.

WISCONSIN RAPIDS

Medford 29, Red Granite 15. Stevens Point 16, Greenwood 9. Nekoosa 20, Granton 12.

Wisconsin Rapids 25, Montello 13.

BRODHEAD

Brodhead 25, New Glarus 10. Oregon 20, Lodi 12.

Argyle 22, Monticello 11.

WISCONSIN HIGH

High 23, Monroe 10. LA CROSSE

Baraboo 14, Prairie du Chien 7.

La Crosse 31, Viroqua 10.

Reedsburg 16, Fountain City 14.

Wilton 25, New Lisbon 23.

ASHLAND

Dewey of Superior 15, Hayward 9. Superior Central 29, Butternut 13.

Bayfield 24, Ondossagon 20.

Ashland 14, Hurley 12.

PLATTEVILLE

Fennimore 16, Mount Horeb 9.

Platteville 33, Montfort 23.

Patch Grove 21, Dodgeville 19.

Belmont 33, Linden 10.

RIVER FALLS

Spring Valley 36, Roberts 13.

C-Efax 13, Baldwin 11.

Elmwood 30, Melomine 19.

River Falls 15, New Richmond 9.</

THE DAILY CARDINAL

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STUDENTS AND POLITICS

In a previous issue of The Cardinal is an announcement of the formation of a political club. Nothing could be more desirable for students to do than to form political clubs and to take an active interest in politics. The members of that particular club are to be commended upon their action, not that The Cardinal favors their political views or any particular party but because they are taking an active and hence an intelligent interest in the government of their country. The same cannot be said of the vast majority of students, and lamentably so. Now, more than any other time is an intelligent interest vitally essential for the welfare of the country because the presidential campaign is beginning, and the central government is filled with corruption and foulness. The cry for cleaner politics and better government will never obtain results until an active interest is taken by the better class of people, among whom college men and women stand foremost.

MOCK INITIATIONS

After witnessing and learning of the incidents of mock initiations such as searching for black cats on a cold winter's night, midnight trips to the grave yard for pennies placed on tombstones, and paddling frays, the thinking individual is inclined to ask the meaning of it all; not that the value of fraternities themselves is questioned, for they are a very decided asset to any educational institution. But to the sane-minded individual, the fraternity practice and custom of holding rough-house and mock initiations is exceedingly questionable. Viewing the matter dispassionately, certain facts are outstanding.

In the first place, mock initiations are silly, foolish, and childish, representing rather a hangover from grammar school days than the more mature intelligence of college men. They are the pranks that one would expect from school children and not from men possessing any degree of good sense.

In the second place, they are purposeless and nothing is to be gained from them. By no stretching of the imagination is it possible to conceive how full strong manhood is to be instilled in the individual by means of a paddle, nor how a weak character is to be strengthened and developed by stumbling over graves at midnight or chasing cats down an alley. Manhood and character are to be developed in other ways.

The individuals who defend such initiations on the basis of their own experiences are not, as they speak, thinking so much of the horse-play they endured as they are of the formal initiation which they experienced. It is the latter that makes the more lasting and treasured impression upon the mind, and not the asinine folly in which they were compelled to take

part. Neither can it be disputed that such initiations are detrimental. More than one pledge has flunked an examination because of loss of sleep and loss of time while in pursuit of this or that silly thing. Records at the dean's office show losses in the second semester scholastic averages for fraternity pledges, to be attributed to nothing other than the rough-house treatment accorded during the period of mock initiation. This amounts to nothing more than robbery of the very benefits for which the individual comes to college.

The custom is dying away, but not as rapidly as could be desired.

What of Tomorrow? The Young Men's Association Looks Ahead

By WILLIAM BLAKE, JR. '26

(Secretary Young Men's Progressive Association)

So gradually does the responsibility for the conduct of American public affairs change, so slowly do old figures fade from the stage and new figures take their places that it is seldom that one is brought face to face with the realization, simple, though it is, that 20 years hence will see but a few of the political leaders of today still active. Older men drop out, and younger men take their places. Masters of politics today find themselves left behind in the march of events as they reach old age, and, unable longer to bear the strenuousness of public life, withdraw. Thus, in a thousand ways, the leadership of the state and nation is continually being replaced with younger men. So, too, the citizenry is gradually replaced.

But it is not so important to consider that such a change takes place as to consider what the results of this change are. Is it a good thing? That, of course, depends upon the quality of the newcomers.

Are the young men of today interested in public questions? But a few decades ago, to take the University of Wisconsin, because it is a fair example of the universal condition, there were hundreds of college men vitally interested in forensics, Athenaeum, Hesperia, and Philomathia, men's debating societies, all had great memberships, and all held meetings which were attended by hundreds. Today the membership of the largest stretches hardly to 50 members, and an attendance of 30 at a meeting is an event, a high water mark. On the other hand the "side-show activities," a football or a basketball game, are besieged by a great army of fans and supported by a great public interest.

In the high schools throughout the state, especially among the smaller ones, there is almost no interest whatever in forensics. Even the young boys are reflecting the attitude of their older brothers, and more emphatically. The average boy-in-the-street today regards such an eccentricity as a collegiate debater as a sort of cross between an old maid and a soap box socialist.

There is one bright side to the picture. That is the activity of such organizations as the Social Science Club at the University of Wisconsin, and the Open Forum at Whitewater, which bring speakers of note to address those interested on many public questions. These are, however, local organizations, and can have but small effect upon the state at large.

What is needed is an intellectual renaissance among the young people of America. A revived interest in public questions, and more intelligent attitude toward government and its problems is necessary to insure adequate citizenship and adequate leadership for tomorrow. There will be leaders—but will they be of the right kind? A real revival of interest in public affairs and the consequent study and preparation is the only thing that will insure that they will be.

Into the fight to effect this revival, realizing the great difficulties in the way, but determined to make an attempt, at least, the Young Men's Progressive Association of Wisconsin has thrown itself. It is organizing chapters of the organization throughout the state, everywhere it can get a few young men together who are interested enough to study public questions, and form their own opinions on them. With no resources, and with but little support to start with, it is gathering momentum as it progresses. This, in short, is its program:

To plant chapters of the association throughout the state. In these chapters meetings are held monthly, or semi-monthly, as desired. At these meetings local and state political leaders are secured to talk to the group on some public question, or some phase of a public question. When the address is finished, a general and open discussion is held with the speaker. Problems thus studied are often followed up, and definite convictions formed as to the best means to solve them.

Through this first hand experience and practical contact with problems and men the best kind of preparation is made for the problems of the future.

What are the chances for success? No one can tell. So far there has been a fair response from those presented with the situation and the program of the association for its solution. The success of the venture will be determined, however, by the reception it receives from the young men of the state. If they have time to turn some of their energies in such a constructive direction, then success will follow.



HAVE YOU GOT YOUR RE-BATE?

AS WE DO
It's great to be an editor
To sit up late at night,
And scratch your wool
And throw the bull,
And write and write and write.
—Plead.

Brrr I'm hot said the young icicle
to the brilliant son. Kix.

"Do you like dromedaries"
"What do you mean—camels?"
"No—dates."
—Kix.

DONA JUANA
There are three possibilities for
a college woman, sayeth Beatrice.
She may be beautiful and dumb, she
may be rich and dumb, or she may
not date at all.

OPHELIA has given us a con-
trib. Reminds us of the part she
plays in act four of a well known
tragedy. Here it is:

ANY LECKCHUR
For one whole hour
I've sat to hear
This Prof. talk over my head.
My back is strong—
My brain is weak—
The bell tolls
I am
dead.

PASSING a certain fraternity
house on Langdon street last eve-
ning we were arrested in our pro-
gress by an order which seemed to
come from somewhere in the rear
of the house. Following the scent,
which had become very strong at
this time, we discovered on look-
ing through the kitchen window, a
group of brothers enjoying to their
fullest extent a banquet of limberg-
er cheese. We tried to get in but
they were too strong for us. Later
we found out that they had even
refused to let girls from the Inn
come over and enjoy the repast with
them.

THE TRUTH
Young man goes to call on Violet.
Rings bell.
Voice from up-stairs—"Who do
you want?"

Young man—"Vi—"
V. F. U. S.—"Oh I just wanted
to know."

Mary had a little foot,
And harrowing to tell,
She put it in a smaller boot
And then it hurt like hell.
—Nuggets.

f. i. l. Yes we have no tickets for
the Chicago game.

KISMET.

The Reader's Say-So

THAT FLAMING CROSS

Editor, The Cardinal:
The flaming cross of last Saturday night which illuminated the greater share of Lake Mendota, appears to have accomplished its desired effect. At any rate it awakened some to the realization that such an organization as the Ku Klux Klan is really in Madison—in fact, among us on the campus. The one who wrote the article published in the Tuesday's edition of The Cardinal entitled "Undesirable and Unneeded" exposed his ignorance in regard to that organization. It is the general opinion that he is either expressing some artificial views and original with himself, or he is making his unjust criticism as the result of an overheated imagination. Perhaps it is a case of "sour-grapes" with him, for it is understood that only American born protestants who are white men, gentiles and gentlemen can become citizens of the Invisible Empire. If the author of those unjust invectives is so unfortunate as not to be included in the afore mentioned group, then he is excused for railing against an organization which will not admit him.

Our worthy anti-klansman has kindly conceded that, "Were this country in civil strife, where dissension and lawlessness everywhere ran rampant, then there would be need for such an organization." Such reasoning is about as practical as it would be if one were to say the time to organize a fire department is when the city is in flames. If he admits that such an organization is useful in quelling dissension and

lawlessness, he must admit that it is useful in preventing it. He has accused the Klan of depriving certain unfavored peoples of their social, political and religious equalities and rights, but in doing so he has failed to give any concrete illustrations to verify such a statement. Is he sure of his facts when he states that the greater part of the Klan adherents are among the uneducated, the ignorant and the illiterate?" In this case he has merely made a statement without reason or logic. Has he forgotten that the Klan bars all foreign born, and negroes, and if he looks into statistics he will find the greater share of the illiterate among these two classes of people. With our late President Harding a Klansman, with 19 United States senators, 120 congressmen and 19 governors of the same fraternity, it can hardly be said that the greater share are illiterate. If the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan are such undesirables, will the author of the Tuesday editorial please tell the readers in another article, from what source he has drawn his conclusions.

C. A. T.

CREOLE CORNETIST TO PLAY AT BOYD DANCE

"King Oliver," strutting Creole cornet player, will enliven the student dance at Boyd's studio tonight. "King Oliver" will be reinforced by seven other players of the "King Oliver Creole Jazz band" of New York city. The orchestra gained such popularity Tuesday and Wednesday nights that requests were made to hold it over for the weekend dances. The orchestra makes records for the Columbia and Okeh companies.

ROSS DELIVERS MINNEAPOLIS TALK

Wisconsin Professor Speaks in Twin City Despite Protest of Ministers

MINNEAPOLIS—Condemned as a "scoffer at Christianity" by the fundamentalists headed by Dr. W. B. Riley, Prof. Edward Alsworth Ross of the department of sociology, lectured to an audience of more than 1,000 at the West high school auditorium Thursday night on the subject, "Is the World Growing Better or Worse."

The action of the pastors in attempting to prevent Professor Ross' appearance was bitterly resented by the audience, who interrupted the talk at intervals with applause. Although only about 300 were expected, more than 1,000 persons crowded into the auditorium.

The improvement of the conditions of health, public and private and morality, education and government were stressed by Professor Ross for the advancement of civilization. He pointed out that fundamentally we have been advanced, but that several important problems, chief among which was that of war, are yet to be solved.

According to death rates, the world is growing better. In the sixteenth century the expectation of life of a child born in a cultured city was 20 years. Now in the United States, one half of those born may expect to live more than 56 years.

"My speech, written at the request of the Dayton, Ohio, Y. M. C. A., casts aside all suspicion of heresy," said Professor Ross. "I received one of the most wonderful receptions I have ever had in Minneapolis."

FOREIGN STUDENTS PLIGHT DESCRIBED

Hohlfeld Tells of Conditions in University of Muenchen

Descriptions of the conditions in the University of Muenchen, Germany, have been held graphically by Rudolph Hohlfeld '23, in a series of articles written for the Capital Times. Hohlfeld, who was a star linesman on the 1922 football team has been continuing his studies in Germany and has written back telling something of the conditions the European students are facing in their fight to get university training.

Almost 5,000 of the 13,000 students in the University of Muenchen have less than the minimum amount that a student may live on according to Hohlfeld. Those who apparently need help most are taken care of by foreign relief organizations and the others simply have to go without.

The stabilization of the mark for business and commercial purposes has proved a boomerang for the students because these concerns no longer need so many employees. With the mark falling off almost daily it was necessary to increase the number of employees to keep up with the pace, but stabilization has meant that this major employment source has been cut off.

Hohlfeld's articles state that the changing price levels make it impossible for a student to drop out of school for a time in order to save money. He tells of one instance in which a student worked all summer and saved his money carefully. By the time he was ready to enter school in the fall his total savings amounted to enough to buy a loaf of bread.

The relief work in these universities is being carried on by foreign students who are able to devote their time, and by donations from neighboring farm sections.

JUNIOR HADASSAH TO HOLD FIRST SESSION

The Junior Hadassah will meet in its first regular session at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the S. G. A. room at Lathrop hall. Samuel Wofsy, of the Spanish department, will give a reading. Other numbers on the program include a talk on current events in Palestine by Clara Mabieh '27, and a musical number by Miss Anne Woldenberg. The meeting is open to the student body.

SHEBOYGAN—Mrs. Henry Ariens, 211; W. P. Huel, Sheboygan Falls, and Rudolph Fick, Sheboygan, died this week.

Henmon Talks on Latin and French Study Experiments

Prof. V. A. C. Henmon spoke before a meeting of Phi Delta Kappa in the authors' room at the Y. M. C. A. last night on the "Relation

Between the Study of Latin and French."

Professor Henmon, told of the experiments carried on throughout the country under the investigation of the American classical league to determine the relation between the advantages of the two studies.

"Our experiments prove that the

Latin students are the better students and of a more selected group," declared Professor Henmon. "The carry over of the transfer from Latin to French is more advantageous than that of the French. The carry over of the transfer of the French is very slight," he continued.



By Express From New York for Saturday's Selling

SPRING FROCKS

Special \$27.50 and up

A sample line of smart spring frocks obtained by Mr. McGuire while in New York this week, are arriving by express for Saturday's selling.

Lovely silks and soft woolens promise values of exceeding merit.

Spring Hats Saturday \$7.75

Co-eds will find values of exceptional merit in this special group, especially attractive for wear during the Lenten season.

Smart combinations of taffetas and straw, and milan hats with a touch of color are just two of the lovely styles included.

FLANNEL FROCKS

IN SPRING COLORS

\$16.50 and up

A new group of flannel frocks has just been received. The boyishly tailored mode is developed in pastel shades and checks, achieving a distinctive effect.

BLOUSES

CLEVERLY TAILORED

\$8.50 and up

The costume blouse follows the spring vogue for severe lines, and trims soft crepe de chine in fine tucks or buttons. But with good effect, as you will see in our charming display.



After
the
Game
Tonight
We're
All
Going
to the
Trip
Around
the
World

Lathrop
Gym

Dancing
and
Features

50c

World of Society = Notes of Churches

Large Numbers of Parties Will Be Held This Evening

When the many dancing parties begin tonight at different chapter houses over the Latin quarter, practically all of them will be in honor of old St. Pat, and the decorations and entertainment will carry out this idea. Green streamers, shamrocks, and various other manifestations of the coming of St. Patrick's day will be much in evidence.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon are entertaining at a St. Patrick "tux" party at the chapter house this evening. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rick are to chaperon.

Triangle

An informal St. Patrick party is being given at the Triangle house this evening. St. Patrick ideas are to be used in decorating. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Olson will chaperon.

Alpha Kappa Lambda

A St. Patrick "tux" party will be held at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house this evening. Professor and Mrs. V. C. Finch have accepted the invitation to chaperon.

Alpha Gamma Rho

The pledges of Alpha Gamma Rho are entertaining the active chapter at an informal St. Patrick party at the chapter house tonight. Professor and Mrs. L. D. Jones will be the chaperones.

Journalism house

Members of the Journalism house are entertaining this evening at an informal St. Patrick party at the Journalism house. Mr. and Mrs. E. Marion Johnson and Mrs. M. C. Besley are to chaperon.

Alpha Tau Omega

Alpha Tau Omega is entertaining at a formal dancing party at the chapter house this evening. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore G. Lewis have been asked to chaperon.

Gamma Alpha Epsilon

Members of Gamma Alpha Epsilon will entertain this evening at a St. Patrick informal dancing party at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kizlin of Oregon, and Miss Alice Kinslow are to chaperon.

Phi Mu Delta

Phi Mu Delta is entertaining this evening at an informal dancing party at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Onstad of Cambridge are to chaperon.

Alpha Theta Pi

A St. Patrick "tux" party is to be held at the Alpha Theta Pi house this evening. Phi Kappa Tau guests will include Lloyd Morris, John Purvis and Gordon Closway. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Harris have been invited to chaperon.

Phi Alpha Delta

Members of Phi Alpha Delta are holding a formal dancing party at the chapter house this evening. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rieser will chaperon.

Theta Xi

Theta Xi is to entertain this evening at an informal St. Patrick dancing party. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McMullen will chaperon.

Pi Kappa Alpha

An informal dancing party will be held at the Pi Kappa Alpha house this evening. Mr. and Mrs. Judson S. Williams are to chaperon.

S. G. A. Cozy

Members of S. G. A. are holding their second "cozy" in Lathrop parlor from 7 to 8 o'clock this evening. A program will be presented, composed of musical selections and readings. All girls are cordially invited to attend.

Alpha Phi

The Alpha Phi alumnae association will meet today at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frederick W. Roe for a luncheon.

Red Gauntlet

This afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock members of Red Gauntlet will entertain. Dancing, bridge and Mah

In the Churches

MEMORIAL REFORMED

14 West Johnson street
9:30 a. m. Sunday school. Lesson:

"The Reign of David".

10:30 a. m. English service. Sub-

ject: "Preparation for a Test."

7:00 p. m. C. E. meeting. Topic:

"Our Attitude Toward War." Louise

Bolliger, leader.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

9:30 Bible school.

10:45 Church services.

5:00 Students social hour and luncheon.

6:20 Christian Endeavor. "Church

History" led by Mr. Richardson.

7:30 Evening worship. "Court-

ship."

UNIVERSITY PRESBYTERIAN

9:30 a. m. Bible school.

10:45 a. m. Church services: Rev.

Allison.

5:30 p. m. Fellowship luncheon.

6:30 p. m. Devotional exercises

led by Dr. Hunt. The regular dis-

cussion groups will follow the eve-

ning devotional exercises.

CALVARY LUTHERAN

9:45 a. m. Bible class.

10:45 a. m. Morning services.

Subject: "The Denying of Jesus."

5:30 p. m. Social hour with cost

supper. Mr. Frank Kuehl, the Gov-

ernor's secretary, will speak on

"The Chronology of the Oil Scan-

dal."

UNIVERSITY METHODIST

CHURCH

9:30 a. m. Church School. Classes

for all ages. Special classes for

students.

10:30 a. m. High school division

of church school.

10:45 a. m. Public worship. Mr.

Jongg as well as special features

will be the order of entertainment.

All sophomore women are urged to

attend to become better acquainted

with the girls in the class of '26.

Delta Tau Delta

Members of Delta Tau Delta will entertain this evening at an informal party at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Dunn will chaperon.

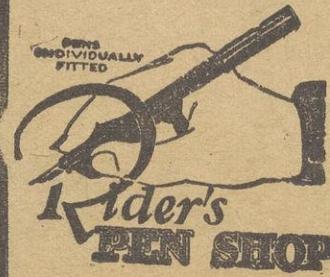
45,000 words to the barrel

Did you ever hear of measuring words by the barrel? No? Nevertheless, you do it every day. Every time you say, "My pen's gone dry," you have measured off a certain number of words with a barrelful of ink.

How many words to the barrel? That depends on the barrel. If it is a RIDER MASTERPEN barrel, it will hold 45,000 words. This is an absolutely unique record. The average pen holds only one-tenth as much as RIDER'S MASTERPEN.

So remember! If you want a pen that will write all your examinations, or all of your lectures for two weeks with a single filling of ink, the only pen for you is RIDER'S MASTERPEN. Its oversize barrel holds 45,000 words.

Priced at \$7.25 and up.
Get it at



Y. Y. Tsu, general secretary of the Chinese Student Christian association, will speak.

12:00 m. Oxford club, a Bible class for graduate students. Subject: The Efficacy of Prayer. Leader—Joseph Gaiser.

6:00 p. m. Fellowship supper for students and their friends.

7:30 p. m. Student choir under the direction of Frances Landon will give a concert. Short history of church music by Miss Benham.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

11:00 a. m. Morning service.

Subject "Substance."

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

8:00 Wednesday evening meeting.

Reading room 315 Wisconsin av-

enue. Open daily except Sunday's and holidays from 10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.; evenings from 7:00 to 9:00 except Mondays and Wednesdays and on Sundays from 8:00 to 5:00 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL

10:30 a. m. Morning service. Sermon by the Rev. R. W. Gammon, D. D., of Chicago.

12:00 m. University group. Subject: "The Message of Jesus to the Twentieth Century."

5:00 p. m. C. E. Social hour, supper and meeting.

EPISCOPAL

8:15 a. m. Holy communion.

4:30 p. m. Evening prayer.

6:00 p. m. Sunday evening supper in clubhouse.

7:00 p. m. Special informal service.

FIRST UNITARIAN

9:30 a. m. Church school in parish house.

10:30 a. m. Regular service. Ser-

mon by Dr. Haydon. Topic: "How The Gods Came to Be."

6 p. m. Cost supper served in parish house by members of the Unity club, followed by discussion led by Dr. Haydon.

JEWISH STUDENTS TO HEAR ILLINI SPEAKER

Dr. Benjamin M. Frankel, who is head of the Hillel foundation at the University of Illinois will speak at the Sunday evening services of the Jewish students' association at 7:30 o'clock in the Woman's building. This is the second meeting of the semester, and arrangements have been made to offer a program of interest to all who wish to attend, according to Herbert Morse L2, president of the society.

WASHBURN—The recent report of Principal Perry of the Washburn High school shows that the attendance in that department of the city schools has reached 246, which is larger than the attendance during the big days of the sawmill times.

Harry S. Manchester, Inc.



Fine Flat Crepe, \$2.50

Exceptionally fine quality silk flat crepe in the smartest colors—poudre blue, whirlpool, grey, coral, cocoa, brown, navy, or black. For summer frocks, blouses, scarfs—and lovely for underthings. 40 inches wide.

54 inch Velour Checks, \$4.50

Fine quality new Spring velour checks in the smart grey, tans, browns. These checks are used for Spring dresses and suits.



Variations of the Cloche

In New Spring Hats

\$5 and \$7.95

Truly smart hats that will distinguish your Spring frock or coat. Hats voguishly small in the cloche shape, or with a flatteringly drooping brim. Hats in black and white—so very fashionable. Hats in the new colors.

NEW FLANNEL DRESSES

Suitable for Business, School, or Shopping

17.50 \$ to \$35

For wear day in and day out in the office, class room, or shopping, and later on for motoring or traveling—what could be more practical than a simple frock of flannel? The new flannels come in never ending variety of colors, stripes, plaids and lines. Sizes 16 to 42.

Toiletries For Saturday

Hughes' Ideal Hair Brush 89c

Fine hard wood with rubber cushion set bristles.

Pebeoco Tooth Paste 45c

Kotek, regulation size, 55c

\$1 Colgate Compacts, 50c

Fine gun metal finish.

Bateek Toilet Water, \$1.00

Regular \$2.25 Jergen's

Bateek, a favorite in toilet waters.

PUBLIC DISLIKES RADIO 'LECTURES'

—TERRY

New York University Scheme
For Educational Program
Not Feasible

Commenting on New York university's broadcasting of lectures by radio at night, and the installation of the so-called "University of the Air," Prof. E. M. Terry, director of the station here, said, "It sounds fine, but when you come to work it out, I don't think it will succeed."

Backers of New York university's scheme of serial education are of the opinion that their experiment will meet with complete success. They maintain that the "University of the Air" will appeal to the public to a much greater extent than the night schools, since the student can enjoy all the comforts of the fireside while he is being educated.

Professor Terry said that the public wanted to be entertained rather than instructed. "We often broadcast lectures of prominent university men," he said, "and get little response. The last basketball game, however, elicited more than 600 replies, representing 43 states. Band and glee club concerts bring forth almost the same volume of appreciative mail.

"I am not very optimistic about giving courses by radio. The reason is, largely, that there is too much competition. The air is so full of music and amusement that a person simply won't listen to anything that is an effort for him to follow," Professor Terry thinks.

"One remarkable exception to this opinion," he added, "is a lecture given by Prof. Stephen Gilman last November on 'The Place of the Inspirational in Teaching,' which resulted in the receipt of 300 letters of appreciation."

Plans Formulated For Clergymen's Annual Conference

The plans for the third annual summer school for clergymen will be formulated Wednesday night at a meeting held at St. Francis clubhouse, 1015 University avenue.

The conference held at the university from June 30 to July 11, for clergymen of all denominations will include in its program rural church problems, rural sociology, boys' work, community life and recreation, and health programs.

Local members of the committee are

Prof. J. H. Kolb, A. L. Stone, Prof. L. F. Graber, the Rev. E. E. Tetreau, C. E. Maves, Adolph Haetzschel, J. E. Sarles, A. J. Stolen, Stanley M. Cleveland and T. P. Bollinger.

Cupid Snares the "Angel of Broadway"



Rhea Crawford.

She's going to be married! Rhea Crawford, the beautiful Salvation army lassie, who captured the interest of the whole country last year by her persistence in holding meetings on Broadway in New York despite polite opposition, is going to be wed shortly to Harold Sommers of St. Petersburg, Fla. Miss Crawford has been conducting a revival mission in the Florida city since she resigned from the Salvation army because of the publicity given her. Sommers is editor of a tourist paper, a Rotarian and leader in civic activities in St. Petersburg.

Thirteen Initiated By Phi Delta Phi Law Fraternity

The initiation banquet of Phi Delta Phi was given Thursday night at the Indian room at Hotel Monona. Dean H. S. Richards acted as toast-master. The address of welcome was given by Russell P. Jones president of the fraternity, and the response for the new men by Mandt Torrison. Talks were given by attorney Harold M. Wilkie, formerly of the law school faculty, Judge A. C. Hoppman, Professor J. B. Sanborn and Professor O. S. Rundell.

The following men were initiated: Lawson M. Adams '25, Lester S. Clemons '25, Clark Hazelwood '24, Roswell Johnson '25, George Lange '25, Howard D. McEachen '25, Fred Price '24, Judson W. Staplecamp '25, Mandt Torrison '24, Victor O. Tronsdale '25, Bernard P. Traynor '23, Harold H. Warner '23, Fulton H. Leberman '25.

PROF. BROWN SPEAKS AT WOMAN'S MEETING

Professor R. A. Brown of the Law school spoke on "The Relation of the State to the Federal Government" before a class in citizenship at the Woman's building yesterday. The meeting was principally for women and is one of number being conducted by the woman's club and the Dane county League of Women Voters. Mrs. M. P. Morgan also spoke on the subject of cooperation between state and federal governments.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Full fashioned
First quality

SILK HOSIERY

All colors
Newest Shades

\$1.95

By your hose at the
WALK-OVER
611 State

MEETING OF MILITARY BALL CHAIRMEN TODAY

Final plans for decorations and a final order for programs of the Military ball will be decided upon at a meeting of all chairmen and

assistant chairmen of committees to be held at 1 o'clock this afternoon in the Beta Theta Pi house, according to Howard B. Lyman, general chairman.

MRS. EGAN

309. STATE ST.
B. 667



Tailoring and Dressmaking

ORIGINAL DESIGNING ACCORDING
TO THE LATEST MODES

Expert Fitting and Finishing

If the Co-ed wants one of the late long-coated suits, or a strictly tailored model with manly vest; or if she desires a new silk sport frock with straight, girlish lines, a more elaborate dinner gown or a graceful dancing dress, we guarantee a product with style and personality.



THE DRESS WE DESIGN
FOR YOU WILL
EMPHASIZE YOUR
CHARMS

Call B. 667 for
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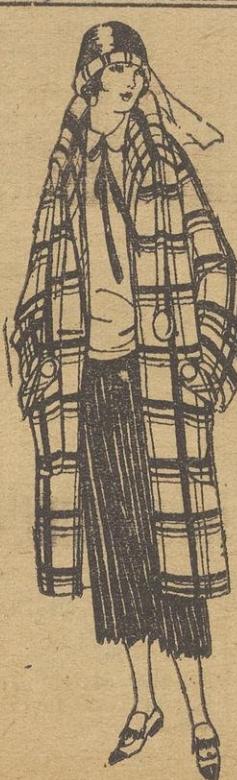
Mrs. Egan

Loken Brothers

Capitol Square
at
12-14-16-18 W. Mifflin St.



Madison
Wisconsin



Swagger Coats For Spring

The Spring topecoats at Loken's have an especial appeal to University women. They're boyishly cut, the fabrics are soft and downy. Plaids and overchecks in Spring shades are featured. And best of all, they are moderately priced.

\$25, \$35

Watch for our Candy Specials every Saturday and Sunday

Freshly Made Candies at a Very Reasonable Price

DON'T FORGET

TO PLACE YOUR ORDER FOR THAT EASTER
PRESENT FOR HER OR FOR THE
HOME FOLKS

Special designs will be placed on Easter eggs as so desired.

Butterfly Candy Shoppe

310 STATE STREET

BLAINE ATTACKS MAJOR PARTIES

Governor Denounces Oil Scandal in Delegate Campaign Speech at Racine

RACINE, Wis.—A bitter attack upon both major parties and upon those involved in the investigation into the leasing of naval oil reserves was voiced by Gov. John J. Blaine in opening the campaign for La Follette-Progressive Republican candidates to the Republican National convention here last night. The address was one of a series which the governor will deliver during the next ten days.

He characterized the leasing of the oil reserves as "the serpent of corruption" and declared that the affair is "perhaps the most dangerous menace that has ever confronted the nation."

Gov. Blaine's address was chiefly a recounting of the events in the investigation by Congress into the oil reserve leasing. He gave detailed statements of the various developments, making strong attacks on the various government officials whom he claimed were involved in the affair. Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, Mr. Blaine, declared, was the inciting force of the oil investigation.

"A statement of the facts relating to the naval oil reserves carries with it condemnation of the conspiracy of the oil interests to gain control," Gov. Blaine stated. He followed with statements that Harry Sinclair, one of the central figures in the investigation, was an active booster for the presidential nominee at the last Republican national convention, and that Edward L. Doheny "had vice-presidential ambitions at the last Democratic national convention."

All through this investigation, Senator Walsh, in a nonpartisan impartial manner, has plodded away, examined and cross-examined witnesses, dug as deep into official corruption apparently as possible. Throughout the whole proceedings, there has been no assistance offered by the attorney general of the United States, who has his secret service agents, no assistance from the war or navy department, which have their corps of men in the intelligence service, no assistance from the interior department.

"Through it all, there has been no action on the part of the President to ferret out the facts or assist the committee in undoing the wrongs of our government, except as congressional action by resolution has directed."

Efforts have been made, the Governor charged, by "official Washington to suppress the facts."

Governor Blaine urged the election of La Follette delegates to the Republican convention in the April primaries. He will deliver the second campaign address at Kenosha tomorrow.

READ CARDINAL ADS

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Studebakers, Nashes, Columbias
Dodges Fords
Fairchild 2099 312 W. Johnson



Miss Hazel West
Dancing Class
Every Monday Night 7:30 to 9:30
BOYD'S STUDIO
Private Lesson by Appointment
Clad B. 2729, B. 1873

Badger 4424 Eve.—Badger 2352
"The Bandbox"
Music for all Occasions
PHIL WAGNER
27 W. Main St. Madison, Wis.

GO TO
Andrew A. Mayers
Drug Store
108 King St.
FOR YOUR BEAUTIFUL
CHINA AND GLASSWARE

Gets Gypsies Title When He Marries



Katherine Williams and George Adams.

King of all the gypsies of America. That is the title awaiting George Adams, adopted son of Queen Julia Williams, ruler of 560 gypsy families. More than 2,000 members of American tribes of the wanderers gathered at Woodland, Calif., for a conclave at which the betrothal of Adams and Katherine Williams, daughter of Queen Julia, was announced. They will be married in four years, when George attains his gypsy majority; then he will become king of the tribes.



Campus Grey

The prevailing color
for the spring hat

The new hats for this season have arrived. The soft lightness and ability to "stand the gaff" make them favorites.

\$4 and \$5

BUY ON YOUR CO-OP NUMBER

THE CO-OP
E. J. GRADY, Mgr.

FELLOWSHIPS IN SOCIOLOGY OFFERED

New York School of Social Work Announces Twelve Awards

Fellowships for the study of social work are being offered by the New York school of social work to 12 men and women in any of the colleges and universities of the United States, according to the announcement made public by the director of the school, Porter R. Lee. Four awards of \$1,200 each are open to graduating students of both sexes, and provide for a year of study in New York.

Under the plan announced, the fellowships will be granted on the basis of competitive examinations, the last date for filing applications for entrance is April 19.

Ten of the fellowships have been reserved exclusively for college men in the junior and senior classes. These are for \$155 each and plan-

ned to cover necessary tuition and living expenses while the holder of the scholarship is attending the summer session of 1924. All applications should be addressed to Mr. Lee at 105 East 22nd street, New York city.

"In offering these ten fellowships to college men," said Mr. Lee in giving out the statement, "the New York school of social work wishes to give students who have completed their junior year an opportunity to attend a summer session in New York, for the purpose of introducing them to the field of social work. Awards will be made according to the qualifications of the individual applicants, and May 10 has been set as the last application date for them."

CONGREGATIONAL CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Officers elected by the Congregational students' association at a recent meeting were Albert Tucker '25, president; Emily Belle Farr '25, vice president; Miriam Inglis '26, secretary, and Eugene Williams, L. 1, treasurer.

New Victor Records Every Friday

Red Seal Records

9 8 3—Bard of Armagh John McCormack
\$1.50 Would God I Were the Tender Apple Blossom John McCormack

McCormack here makes a little excursion into the congenial field of Irish minstrelsy. He has never sung anything, perhaps, more tenderly, nor with a purer, fresher voice.

6438—Etude in A Minor—"The Winter Wind"
(Chopin) Piano Solo Ignace Jan Paderewski

\$2.00—Etude de Concert (in F Minor) (Liszt) Ignace Jan Paderewski
Chopin, Liszt, Paderewski—three great names of piano music on one record. "The Winter Wind" etude and a less-well-known etude of Liszt's played in a manner beyond all praise.

Dance Records

19267—Why Did I Kiss That Girl?—Fox Trot Paul Whitman and His Orchestra

75c California, Here I Come—Fox Trot Paul Whitman and His Orchestra
Probably kissed her because he liked her—the same reason why you will buy and dance this fox trot, with its vocal chorus and good-natured giddinesses. "California, Here I come," from "Bombo," is a good number too.

19271—My Partner's Fancy—Medley of Irish Reels John J. Kimmel
75c The Maid on the Green—Medley of Jigs Patrick J. Touhey

St. Patrick's Day dances by two masters of their respective instruments—Kimmel on the accordion, and the "Only Patsey" Touhey on the Irish (not the Scotch) bagpipes.

19269—Mindin' My Bus'ness—Fox Trot The Virginians
75c I've Got a Cross-Eyed Papa—Fox Trot The Virginians

Recently a foreign-born brother demanded "yots" records, pronouncing "jazz" by the laws of his own language. These are "yots" records, and good screamy ones for yots dancers.

Vocal and Instrumental Records

19268—Daddy's Wonderful Pal Henry Burr
75c Days of Yesterday Elliott Shaw

Two songs of sentiment in the popular manner, one for tenor, one for baritone. Waltz melodies, and orchestral accompaniments with interludes of almost unique beauty.

19228—Call Me Back Again Peerless Quartet
75c Norine Maureen Peerless Quartet

Songs of parting and meeting, for men's voices with the orchestra. Irish melody appears in the music of the one, and Irish metre in the word-rhythm of the other. "Heart-songs."

45387—A Roundup Lullaby Royal Dadmun
\$1.00 Rounded Up in Glory Royal Dadmun

Two baritone songs taking inspiration from Western cowboy life. "A Roundup Lullaby" is sentimental, quaint, in minor key; "Rounded Up in Glory" a favorite with cowboy evangelists. Both are sung in splendidly sympathetic style.

19270—It Looks Like Rain Wendell Hall
75c Comfortin' Gal Wendell Hall

Wendell Hall (you remember) once declared, "It ain't gonna rain no mo'." Now he declares it looks like rain. The details are funny. A pleasant, clever, genial two-song record.

45391—Come Back to Erin Alberto Salvi
\$1.00 Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms Alberto Salvi

These two Irish melodies by this great master of the harp, come with especial fitness for St. Patrick's Day. But years will not exhaust their charm.

Hook Brothers & Albert E. Smith

PIANO COMPANY
The Steinway House

MUSIC COMPANY
Music in the Home Puts Sunshine in the Heart

Consolidated
CAPITOL SQUARE AT STATE

LAUDS UNIVERSITY IN RADIO SPEECH

Rev. Blakeman Upholds Wisconsin in Fond du Lac Address Wednesday

"The University of Wisconsin is about the most maligned and least appreciated institution in the state," declared the Rev. T. W. Blakeman, director of Wesley foundation, in his talk on "The University and Religion" from the broadcasting station at Fond du Lac Wednesday night.

"People in general," he said, "think of the university only as a corporation and education simply as the manufacture of the commodity, called 'graduates.'"

"If you continue to regard the university as a corporation, you can also demand that the corporation standardize the life of every student, determine his belief and mold his habits," Dr. Blakeman continued, "but if the university is a school, a teaching agent, a great free educational community through which now free individuals to develop as they go by and come forth released personalities dynamic for whatever they have come to appreciate, to love and idealize, then you must cease to judge by business standards and to expect standardized results."

"The old time boarding school or college," said Dr. Blakeman, "took us into the corporation, housed us under the corporation roof, fed us at the corporation tables, gave us a corporation program and so forth," while the modern university, he pointed out, "is a great open community. Students live in their own rented rooms about the city, study in those rooms away from the professors, make their own programs, come and go at will and each spends 60 to 75 percent of his wakeful time apart from his professors. He must report to from 16 to 25 hours of recitation, laboratory or shop work with his teachers, behave with some show of decency and make his grades in recitation and examination. Apart from this he is free to be religious or unreligious as his

"Personality" Beats "Freedom" in Man and Nature Book Sale

"Why, O why, don't you buy the 'Freedom of Mind in History'?" is the wail of the book stores who are handling the sale of the Man and Nature books.

"And, 'why do you buy 'Personality in the Making'?" demands Prof. Max Otto of his classes.

The answers are not lucid, but the situation is this:

The Man and Nature students must read one book to make a report on. They have a choice, but the two books that the Co-op had on hand, were "Freedom of Mind in History," and "Personality in the Making." The former is smaller and cheaper than the later, so, since past experience has shown that the smaller book will always go faster, a much larger supply of that book was laid in, than the other. Furthermore, "Personality in the Making" was so much more expensive.

But, completely upsetting the

parents at home and as much his own boss as is the clerk, the drayman, or stenographer who comes to Madison to take a job. He is treated as if he were a man."

"Into such an educational community," Dr. Blakeman explained, "the church enters with freedom. Enough students take part in religious enterprise to overflow the quarters of Wesley foundation every Sunday, and that is why we are before the Methodists of Wisconsin asking that the present property valued at \$150,000 be increased by adding another building at a possible cost of \$200,000," he asserted.

"We can secure ministers and other Christian workers from the state university campus if we serve at that campus," he pointed out.

PERMANENT HAIR

WAVING

By Improved Eugene Method
Rosemary Beauty Shop
523 State St.
B. 6211



Stetsons are designed for young men—they are a long time growing old.

STETSON HATS
Styled for young men

SHOWING THE

STETSON HAT

FOR BETTER DRESS

Olson & Veerhusen Co.

dope, the students have bought "Personality—" voraciously, while "Freedom—" has been left on the shelf. And why?

One student offers the solution that the title, "Freedom of Mind in History" is too ponderous to attract any normal student, while the word "history" is a warning for "hands off!"

But, it can be argued, the word "freedom" has an attractiveness all its own. It is freedom that we rave and rant about continually. It is the popular thing, this freedom—any restrictions of which we chafe against.

But of "Personality in the Making" there is not a copy left in the Co-op.

One of the Co-op clerks has an explanation of its immediate sale.

"I suppose the titles do have something to do with it," he says, "but if the students look inside the books, they'll buy "Personality in the Making." They figure that it is thicker because the paper is coarser; and the print is larger so there is less of it on one page. They don't think so much about the expense."

It remains, however, that the "Personalities" are gone while there remains a shelf full of "Freedoms."

again in the first round a knockout

"Kid Competition" once more takes the count of ten from these new **Brunswick** records

"Mindin My Business" fox trot
"If You'll Come Back" fox trot

Ray Miller's Orchestra

"Honey Babe" fox trot
"Stepping Out" fox trot

Lyman's Californians
Bennie Krueger's Orchestra

—and don't forget to hear Al Jolson, America's greatest comedian, on the Brunswick.

University
Music Shop, Inc.

"Home of the Brunswick
At 511 State Ph. B. 7272



MARY ADELAIDE DONELSON

In Woldenberg's and In Ye Garment Shop, 405 State

MUSEUM DISPLAYS WHITTLINGS OF '40-'80

Numerous specimens of old style whittlings with which men and boys of the early '40-'60's whiled away their spare time are on display in the historical museum. Among the interesting articles on display are the different types of chains, all of which have been whittled out of a solid block of wood. Some are merely linked chains of ordinary variety,

Judge Ole A. Stolen of superior court, will give an address at 7:30 Sunday night in Parkside Presbyterian church on "Character Building."

We Are Still Selling

Our Eighty Cent and Dollar Chocolates

BUT WE ARE ALSO MAKING A NEW LINE FOR 35c A POUND

In order to introduce them we will sell them, for Saturday only, at 25c per pound.

Palace of Sweets

Mrs. Tenney, Mgr.

20 N. Carroll St.

Plan a Party for Monday

St. Patrick's Day

Hundreds of Favors and Novelties

Yeo CHOCOLATE SHOP
"The Home of Hot Fudge"

CHARM

Do you make the most of your charm and personality? Do you wear hats that emphasize your good features?

When you put on your hat, do you look distinctive and well groomed? The right hat should accomplish all these results. Our hats are designed for that purpose, and whatever your type, you will feel a glow of satisfaction to look at your reflection in the mirror when you are wearing a hat we have helped you select.

\$5 to \$30

TICKETS FOR HALE LECTURE ON SALE

Theta Sigma Phi Prepares For Coming of Noted Authoress March 20

Tickets for "The Modern Stage and the Rising Generation," the lecture which will be given by Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Hale, Thursday, March 20, have been put on sale at the College club, the S. G. A. office, and Sumner and Crampston's pharmacy. Book stores, Hook Brothers, Smith's Music store, and the city Y. W. C. A. will also have them on sale. In addition they can be obtained for \$1 each from members of Theta Sigma Phi under whose auspices the address will be given.

The modern girl, in whom Mrs. Hale is keenly interested, is upheld by her instead of being condemned as a flapper. "The Girl of Today and the Woman of Tomorrow," was the subject of Mrs. Hale's lecture when she spoke before the Madison Civic club some time ago.

Besides her interest in writing and in modern affairs Mrs. Hale has found time to devote a large part of her attention to the drama. She is the granddaughter of Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson. The community theater is a particular phase of the drama which she is fostering.

S. G. A. ENTERTAINS AT SECOND COZY PARTY

The second of the Saturday evening "cozy" parties given by the S. G. A. will be held from 7 to 9 o'clock tonight in Lathrop parlors. A program of reading selections and music is planned, and refreshments will be served. These parties are planned to give an opportunity for girls to form new acquaintances and friendships. Fifty girls were present at the last "cozy" party.

Cashman Attacks University Again in New Communication (Continued From Page 1)

thy with promoting intimate relationship with the British empire all his life. He had just returned from a year's inoculation at British universities and was well fitted for organizing the British hyphen at the university. Evidently the work has borne fruit at Madison.

Once British propaganda worked secretly and under cover. Now it is out in the open and defiant backed by Rhodes and Carnegie money and several organizations, including the Sulgrave institute, which will soon have an alcove at the university.

The British propagandists and the bankers with loans in Europe are moving heaven and earth to get the United States tied up in the British alliance known as the League of Nations, a scheme written by Lord Cecil and General Smuts. France and Italy ignore the league. They know the scheme. If only American boys and America's resources could again be placed at the disposal of England all would be lovely. The country is papered with propaganda to get us into the league.

Potter Fosters League

Instantly the professors get busy. Prof. Pitman Potter plasters the bulletin boards and urges the students to write essays on the topic, "Why the United States Should Join the League of Nations." He invites students to come to him for information and dangles before their eyes the money which the essays may win. He lectures to students on "The Attitude of the United States Toward World Peace," which is the same old league only under a different name.

The question of the league was fully discussed in the campaign of 1920. It was decisively repudiated by a 7,000,000 majority. Then when Lord Cecil and other Englishmen

came to this country and conducted a campaign in favor of the League the Wisconsin legislature passed a resolution condemning such propaganda as un-American and treasonable.

Besides it was a political question and may be again, if the propagandists have their way. Now there is a law applying to the university forbidding instruction in party politics. But what of the law? The law is just for common people. It does not apply to pro-British professors; they serve the king, and the king can do no wrong.

American Ideals Not Promoted

What ideals are promoted at the university—the spirit of America, the ideals of its patriot founders? Bless your heart, no. Young men with qualities of leadership are urged to go over to Oxford and take the Rhodes scholarships paid for by Cecil Rhodes, the British empire builder, whose political creed, which he got at Oxford, was "that Rome's burden of governing the world had now fallen on England's shoulders." Cecil Rhodes spent his life for his one ideal, the service of the empire, and in his will he left his immense fortune after his death to endow a secret society for the same ideal, as written in the first draft of his will—"the extension of British rule throughout the world" . . . and "the ultimate recovery of the United States of America as an integral part of the British Empire."

Sometime the taxpayers and people of Wisconsin who believe in American ideals may wake up. When they do there will be some resignations on the hill.

COMPLETE PAINTING IN LIBRARY BUILDING

After two years of work the painting of the interior of the library is completed. It has taken this time to paint the walls and ceilings of the corridors and all the rooms. The painters are now at work on Sterling hall painting the

came to this country and conducted a campaign in favor of the League the Wisconsin legislature passed a resolution condemning such propaganda as un-American and treasonable.

Classified Advertising

IN THE CARDINAL Reaches Every Student

PHONE B. 6606
Ads must be at Cardinal office, 732 Langdon St., by 5 o'clock of preceding day. Call "Paul the Ad Man," Badger 6606.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: A purple silk scarf, black and white strip in each end. Call B. 7690.

3x13

LOST: 30x3½ Goodrich tire on straight side rim for Chevrolet, between Perschall-Wishan's, and Physics Bldg., Friday, 1:30 p. m. \$5.00 reward. F. E. Nelson, B. 193.

2x15

LOST: Pair of bone-rimmed glasses on hill Monday, March 10th. Winifred Roby, B. 357.

S&Tx15

A PAIR of gray shell rimmed glasses in Bascom hall. Reward. Please phone V. Heideman. B. 4168.

2x15

WANTED

BE A NEWSPAPER correspondent with the Heacock plan and earn a good income while learning; we show you how; begin actual work at once; all or spare time; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; send for particulars. Newswriters Training Bureau, Buffalo, N. Y.

tx12

WANTED: Live wild mice from houses, barns, etc. Will pay ten cents a piece. Phone F. 1330.

corridors with a buff-colored paint. The men expect to start on the rooms in a few days according to A. F. Gallistel, in charge of the work.

WANTED: Six young men models for spring style show. Good pay for few hours. Call in person at Olson, Veerhusen & Co.

tx12

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Two canoes, one 17 feet and one 16 feet, for sale cheap. Phone B. 2236.

wkx15

FOR SALE: 12 foot steel runner toboggan with large cushion. Cheap if taken at once. Call F. 1284.

3x13

A PORTABLE phonograph in good condition and reasonable. Call B. 4567 afternoons or evenings.

3x13

BANJO for sale Vega TuBu. Phone Call Roberts. B. 197.

5x14

SERVICE

EXPERIENCE tutoring in Spanish and French. F. 184.

tx22

CALL BALDWIN'S seven passenger Buick for country or city trips. F. 2223.

tx13

WANT to learn to play a uke? A class is being organized under a Hawaiian instructor. Call B. 4422.

2x15

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READ CARDINAL ADS

\$400,000

is spent annually by university men

—for clothing

This is based on a conservative estimate of \$100 spent annually by each of the 4000 men enrolled.

You can share a part of this large business if you use some space in the Daily Cardinal.

The Daily Cardinal's advertising columns will increase your business.

Call Badger 6606 and let a representative the Cardinal explain it

BULLETIN BOARD

This column is for the use of members of the university staff and all campus organizations wishing to reach large groups. Notices will be received at The Cardinal office, Union building, up to 5 o'clock on the day previous to publication. Notices may be given over the phone by calling B. 250.

WOMEN STUDENTS

Women students who are interested in work as girl scout counsellors for nature study, athletics, swimming, scouting, or dramatics are asked to call at the office of the dean of women.

W. A. A.

The meeting for this week has been postponed until 7:15 o'clock next Tuesday night in the fifth floor lecture room, Lathrop hall.

CARDINAL STAFF

Important meeting of The Cardinal advertising staff at 12:45 o'clock Friday. All advertising workers are expected to be present.

CARDINAL STAFF

Several women or men are wanted on The Cardinal Business staff for office work. Typists especially needed. Call between 3 and 5 o'clock at the Union building.

SENIOR WOMEN

All senior women, who have not ordered Blue Dragon rings, call Dorothy Gay at B. 6409 before Saturday night.

ATHENAE

A meeting of Athenae will be held at 7:30 o'clock Friday night in 401 Bascom hall. Visitors are invited.

PALESTINE BUILDERS

The Palestine Builders will meet at 10:15 o'clock Sunday a. m., in the S. G. A. rooms at Lathrop hall. Professor Rostovszoff will address the society. A group picture of the organization will be taken.

PRESS CLUB

Press club will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday night at the Delta Pi Delta house.

PRESBYTERIAN PARTY

Tryouts for the second women's swimming team will be held Saturday, March 15 from 10 o'clock to 12 in Lathrop pool. Women wishing to tryout are asked to sign up on the bulletin board in Lathrop. Members of the first team are not eligible.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

The Interfraternity council will meet at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday at the Zeta Psi house, 104 Langdon street.

Dr. Benjamin M. Frankel will address the meeting of the Jewish Students association at 7:30 o'clock Sunday.

MILITARY BALL COMMITTEE
A meeting of all chairmen and assistant chairmen of the Military ball will be held at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the Beta Theta Pi house.

HADASSAH MEETING

The Junior Hadassah will meet at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the S. G. A. room of Lathrop hall. Visitors are invited.

APIS CLUB

The Apis club will hold a regular meeting at 6 o'clock, Tuesday evening in the Entomology building. There will be a supper and program.

SIGMA DELTA CHI

Sigma Delta Chi will meet at 6 o'clock at the Delta Pi Delta house, 501 North Henry street.

PYTHIA

Pythia literary society will hold a meeting at 7 o'clock tonight on the fifth floor of Lathrop hall.

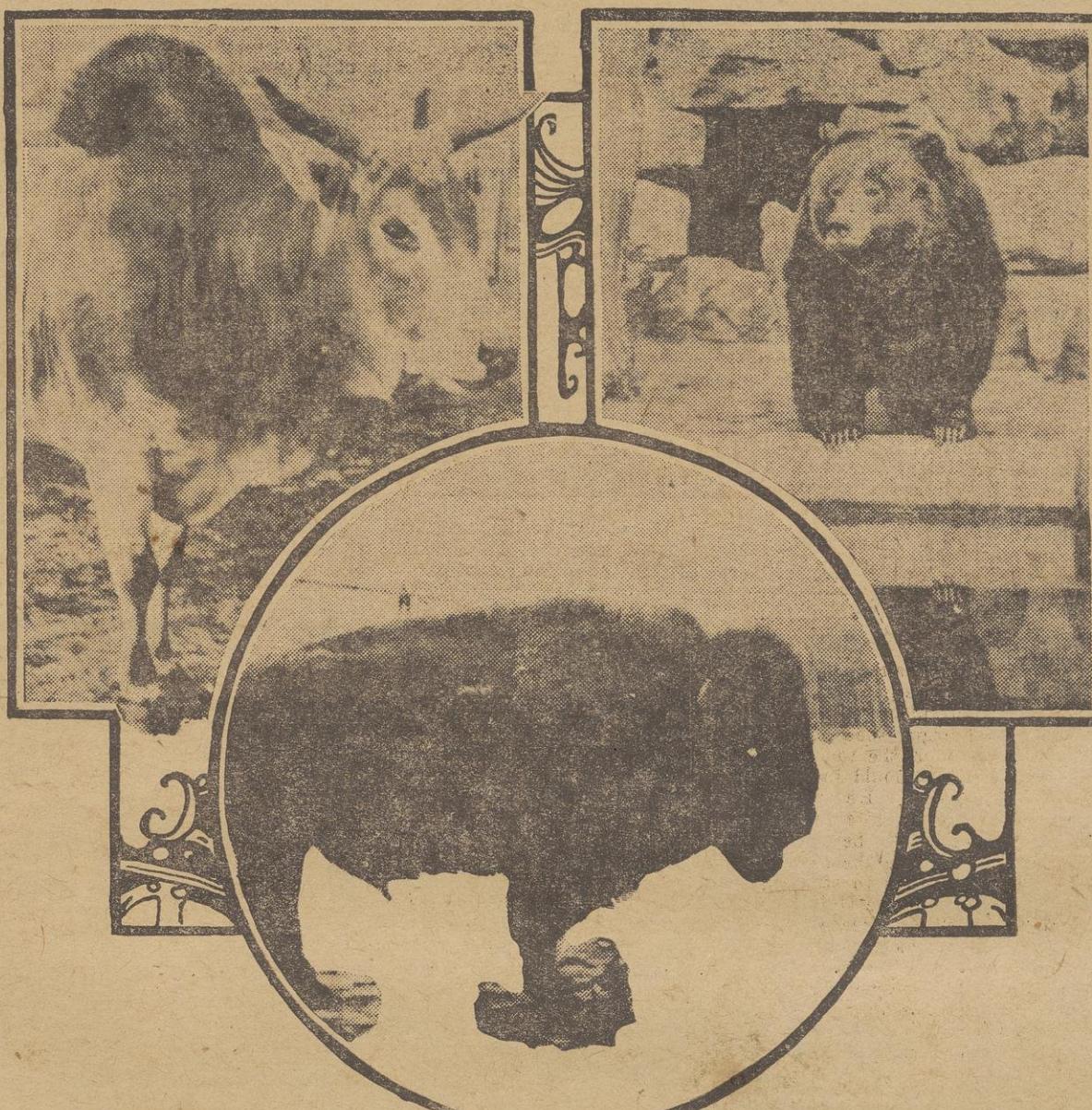
All Men are Invited to Hear Rosenberry Sunday

All Madison men are invited to attend the second address to be given by Judge Marvin B. Rosenberry in the Grace Episcopal church at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. A special section of pews is being reserved for women.

PARK FALLS—As the result of an accident in a logging camp near Kennedy, Charles Johnson, a woodsman, met with injuries which necessitated the amputation of one leg.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Zoo Shows Signs of Spring



Left to right—The black bear is beginning to shed some of that fur which kept him warm all winter; the sacred ox starts growing a new wrinkle at the base of his horns just to mark the passing of another winter. Below—the bison. This animal not only made Mr. Cody famous but it puts Henry Vilas park zoo among the top notchers for small cities.

THE animals at the Henry Vilas zoo, weary of seclusion through the winter months, are preparing for the "spring opening" and the fair days of the summer when all day long they can strut back and forth in their new cages before the thousands who will come to view them.

Dame Nature is working overtime at the zoo, dressing her children for the annual affair. Wooly coats that have shielded her children from the cold blasts that blow in from Lake Wingra all winter long are beginning to disappear.

Birds that have drowsed through cold days are exchanging dull feathers for brighter raiment. They shriek at one another, stopping now and then to pick some bit of dirt from off their glossy bodies.

For it is mating season at the zoo for the birds. The "flapper" is there in great numbers. The "cake-eater", has rooms in the same tene-ment and he is hungrier than ever.

Up in the deer and elk lodges on the hillside there are rumors of

scandal which has nearly upset the zoo society. It is claimed by a "catty" old parrot that night before last when the new moon was a ghostly gallion resting over the wood's rim, and the big clock in St. Raphael's church was booming out an early morning hour, that a buck was seen leaning familiarly against a post on the rear porch of his "deer's" house. If the rumor reaches the ears of Ma Elk—well, the results are yours for speculation.

Even Sheba, the glowering tiger up in the big shelter house, has

felt the significance of the tender

season. In the quiet hours of the

night passersby say they have

heard her plaintive pleading for her

jungle mate who never comes. She-

ba is a widow.

And Fred Winkleman, chief care-

taker, and his five assistants, Wil-

liam Prievling, Samuel Farrell, Hen-

ry Trachte, William Trachte and

Richard Hollahan, are catering to

every whim of their finicky charges.

Cages will soon be given their an-

nual spring house cleaning and

paint brushes will be used to cover

fences and buildings which have

rusted under the icy hand of Old Man Winter.

New yards and shelter houses will be constructed for the deer and the bison as soon as weather conditions permit. The new yards will be laid in such a manner as to give these animals more freedom.

There were no deaths at the zoo this winter, according to Mr. Winkleman. There were two births. The night of Jan. 28 the stork visited the zoo and left two cubs at the cage of the cinnamon bears. Although they are more than 40 days old, the cubs have not yet opened their eyes, as far as the caretaker can determine.

"Of course I haven't tried to go in the mother's room to find out for sure, because Mrs. Bear is generally a very irritable creature when she has young to take care of," Mr. Winkleman explained. It is best to be cautious, I have learned."

Perhaps there is no other class of animals in the whole menagerie which attracts as much attention from all classes of people as do the monkeys.

Like Monkeys Best

"It is because they are so human in so many of their actions and their mannerisms" Mr. Winkleman said. "People, both children and adults, will stand before the monkey cages for hours, feeding them cookies or peanuts, watching them hug one another, swing from limb to limb or polish their hair in a mirror."

"Next in rank of popularity comes 'Annie,' the elephant. Annie is 23 years old and hasn't become 'of age' yet. She will not have reached her maturity until she is 25 years old.

"Children are fond of this animal. They bring her peanuts, candy and other delicacies. Annie has never been known to lose her temper. Ringling Bros. gave the elephant to the zoo."

Third in attraction are the bears, deers, and elks, the caretaker said.

Those who are curious enough to go still farther through the zoo, the sacred ox, a hunch-back beast of burden from India, and the llamas and mountain goats and the birds of all kinds, are of interest.

Feeding time at the zoo is one of the big events of the day, particularly in the warm building where the tropical beasts are caged. Beginning at 3:30 in the afternoon the tiger, leopards, ocelot, leopard-jaguar, jaguar, mountain lion, and the African lions pace back and forth in their confines, ears up, eyes always centered on the doorway through which will come their masters with the day's rations. As the minutes go by the pacing becomes more rapid, mouths are half-open-

ed and occasionally one of the beasts utters a throaty growl.

Feed Time Exciting

At exactly 4 o'clock the door, which they have been watching suddenly opens and pandemonium breaks loose. From every cage comes the roar of the wild animals until the bystander is almost frightened into flight. From cage to cage the caretakers go, and into each they hurl meat. And each animal is thrown his ration, it backs into a corner and snarls and growls, and then, satisfied that no one intends to take it away, begins its savage repast.

Four horses a week are consumed by the man-eating beast at the zoo. The African lion is given the largest single portion. Fourteen pounds of the meat are thrown into his cage each afternoon. The tiger is given nine pounds each day, the leopards, four pounds; the mountain lion, four pounds, and the diminutive ocelot a pound and half.

A special kitchen is maintained at the zoo to prepare the food for the smaller and more delicate animals. Bran bread, which is one of the principal food served the monkeys, and bears, is baked at the zoo in a large oven.

Apes Most Exacting

Of all the animals, the hardest to please are the Apes. The white-handed gibbon, a four limbed creature, who walks in an upright man-

Dorothy La Verne
In "Adam and Eva"
At Orph Sunday

"Adam and Eva" one of the best comedy dramas seen in this city for years will be presented at the Orpheum theater next week by the Dorothy La Verne Stock company.

The play is from the pens of Guy Bolton and George Middleton and is one of their very best, having run in New York for one year and six months in Chicago.

Satire in its wildest moment is the theme of this two act play. Its satire is on the ways of living of the smarter set and although it makes fun of a good many of the things that this set are in the habit of doing it really carries no offense. It is merely a good natured criticism. The characters are portrayed in an extraordinary way and are not carried to excess as is usually the case with satirical shows. The plot is very original and the ideas are absolutely new.

LANCASTER, Wis.—Rev. L. F. Arhelger, pastor of the Congregational church here for the last seven years, has tendered his resignation. It is to become effective May 1.

ner, much like his near relative, man, will refuse to eat anything but fresh eggs, berries, and other fruit. Plums and cherries are side-dishes relished by this creature. The gibbon is a native of the Malay peninsula and Borneo, and the one at the Henry Vilas zoo is said to be the only one of its kind now alive in the United States.

Orpheum
Orpheum Circuit

Every Night 7:15 and 9 and Bargain Matinees—Wednesday, Sunday Matinee 3 P. M. day and Saturday 3 P. M. 22-36 and 50c Plus Tax All Seats 27c Plus Tax

TODAY LAST TIMES
AN EVENT OF THE SEASONTHE INTERNATIONAL COMEDIEENNE
SOPHIE TUCKER
AND HER TWO SYNDICATORS
TED SHAPIRO AND JACK CARROLL

SAXTON & FARRELL

"In the Elopers"

LES SPLENDIDS

Roller Skating Novelty

COOK & COAN

"We'll Come Back Again"

ALEXANDRIA?

PATHE NEWS AND FABLES

Starting Tomorrow Matinee
Return of the Popular Favorites

DOROTHY LA VERNE PLAYERS

Offering the Best Broadway Successes

Opening Play
The Comedy Drama
"ADAM & EVA"

LAST TIMES TODAY

Sydney Chaplin

—in—

"Galloping Fish"

The Laugh Feast of the Year

ALSO SHOWING

"FIGHTING BLOOD"

"URBAN CLASSIC"

"LAST STAND OF THE RED MAN"

STARTING SUNDAY

TOM MIX

—in—

"Eyes of the Forest"

COMING WEDNESDAY

"NAME THE MAN"

THE
STRAND
MATINEES DAILY

MAY CURE COLDS BY CHLORINE GAS

Dr. Muehlberger Experiments
With Students at Clinic;
to Repeat Tests

If the chlorine treatment which is being tried at the clinic proves successful, it will be possible for one to have a cold cured in an hour while playing cards, translating French or reading *The Cardinal*.

The treatment, which consists of passing a very minute amount of chlorine gas into the air, was tried in the clinic yesterday morning on a group of ten students by Dr. C. Muehlberger, state toxicologist. It was repeated on a second group at 4 o'clock.

Within a few hours most of the students said that their colds were greatly improved but it was too soon to tell whether they were entirely cured or not. The treatment will be repeated today for in severe

colds more than one sitting is necessary.

After plugging up the cracks around the windows and doors to prevent any air from coming into, or escaping from the room, Dr. Muehlberger opened the cylinder which permitted the chlorine to escape and an electric fan kept it circulating through the air. The amount of chlorine used was so small that the students could barely smell it and one or two experienced a slight tickling sensation in the throat. Less than a pint of chlorine was released into the air. The students stayed in the room an hour and studied, read, talked or played bridge, while inhaling the air.

The treatment has been tried elsewhere and proven successful in curing influenza, bronchitic, laryngitis, and whooping cough, as well as ordinary colds. It was not possible to try the treatment for whooping cough at the clinic for no cases could be found among the university students.

The chlorine experiment for curing colds was first tried during the

Foresters Ask For Funds to Probe Causes of Fires

Recommending that approximately one-fifth of the investigative funds of the federal forest service be spent on forest fire investigations, the committee on fire research, headed by S. T. Dana, director of the Northeastern Forest experiment station, outlined to the forestry research conference here a program for fire research by the various experiment stations on Friday.

Emphasis was placed on obtaining better forest fire statistics, particularly in the eastern states, on studies of damage from forest fires, and on studies of weather conditions and the inflammability of forest fuels as a means of predicting the approach of dangerous forest fire conditions. Special weather forecast stations in the various forest regions, to be established by

war by Dr. E. B. Vedder and Dr. Harold P. Sawyer of the medical corps of the United States army.

the weather bureau and forest service, were recommended.

"Fully one-half of the 470,000 acres of forest land in the United States is not suitable for raising livestock and the other half should be grazed only after full precautions are taken to protect the young tree growth from injury," said W. R. Chapline, grazing expert.

"Eighty-five million dollars worth of meat and wool are produced each year from the herds of cattle and sheep that graze on the national forests."

Display Scholastic and Badger Prizes In Biology Building

Standing in a little-noticed cage on the first floor of the Biology building are two cups, one the scholastic cup soon to be awarded, the other a third prize award that last year's Badger won in open competition against 600 other competitors.

The cup is an annual award of the Art and Craft guild of Chicago, a cooperative organization of

14 engravers for school annuals interested in getting more artistic school annuals. The benefits of their years of experience they give free to smaller schools unable to afford expensive art work. Any school annual is eligible to enter.

Last year the "Savitar" of the University of Missouri and the "Cactus" of the University of Texas won first and second respectively. Competitors are divided into three classes, universities, colleges and high schools. The "On Wisconsin" Badger will be entered in this year's contest, Ellis G. Fulton said yesterday.

Y. Y. YSU WILL SPEAK AT METHODIST CHURCH

Y. Y. Ysu, general secretary of the Chinese Student Christian association, will speak Sunday morning at 10:45 o'clock at the University Methodist church. Ysu is a student in the university. At 7:30 o'clock a concert directed by Miss Frances Landon will be given by the student choir.

READ CARDINAL ADS

For Home Lovers

A Special Home Building Edition of
The Milwaukee Journal—Next Sunday

This section will contain complete home plans, drawings of the finished homes, materials to be used and estimated costs.

Many articles by architects and building experts offer helpful suggestions to the prospective home builder and to those who plan to remodel their present abodes. In short, it will be a home builder's catalogue—a section that you will want to keep and

refer to when you have a building or redecorating problem to solve.

Every woman will be interested in the articles on interior decoration which will appear in this section. Many new and distinctive ideas for the interior settings of your home will be found. Be sure to read this special home building section next Sunday morning.

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