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The Daily Cardinal

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

VOL. XXXII. NO. 149

MADISON, WIS., SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1922

PRICE 5 CENTS

LOWMAN NINE TRIMS NORMAL IN COLD GAME

Take Oshkosh Team Into Camp In Second Prelim Tilt

FINAL SCORE IS 7 TO 0

Playing against cool, cloudy weather conditions which prevented either the players or the crowd from displaying much enthusiasm, the Badger baseball nine won its second preliminary game yesterday afternoon from the Oshkosh normal team by a score of 7 to 0.

The machine which Coach Lowman sent onto the field appeared much improved over the one which won from Beloit the day previously. Although the base running was poor at times, there was a noticeable lack of errors and the hitting was much better.

The skies clouded soon after noon, and, by the time that the umpire called the first man to bat, a cool wind was blowing, making the poorest kind of a day for a baseball game. The weather likewise reduced the number of spectators to a few hundred persons. At the beginning of the eighth inning, rain began to fall, and the Oshkosh men batted the final round before an empty grandstand.

Paddock Pitches

Capt. Forrest Paddock drew the mound duty assignment, and remained in that capacity until the eighth inning, when he was relieved by Ritchie. The Badger captain pulled himself out of several bad holes without allowing the invaders to cross the home plate. The biggest scare came in the sixth inning, when the bases were loaded with only one man out. "Paddy" tightened up, however, and fanned the next two batters in quick succession. Ritchie allowed only one man to reach first, via the "walk" route.

Lowman's nine started the game in great fashion, and before the first inning was completed it looked as if the Badgers would have a walk-away. One Oshkosh man reached first on a bunt, but was caught napping a few feet away from the sack. The other two bat-

(Continued on Page 11)

Larsch Calls For Turnout of Frosh

Freshman men are notified by Jack Larsch '25, president of the freshman class, to attend the meeting called by the Student Senate to be held in Music hall at 4:30 o'clock Monday afternoon for the purpose of explaining the new basis of the wearing of the green cap, and the new judiciary rules.

Robert Stewart '23, president of the Senate, will speak on the action of the Senate, and Wayne Morse '23, chairman of the executive committee, and proposer of the plan, will explain the new basis, which is the voluntary wearing of the green cap, and the continued upholding of the tradition. Dean Scott H. Goodnight will also speak.

Seniors Sworn Into Senate Positions

George Parker, '22, and Cyril Erickson '22, were sworn in as members of the Student Senate at a meeting yesterday afternoon. Both men were elected by default Friday and they were installed immediately in order that they might aid in managing the spring election.

Gustav Tebell, '23, was elected the chief commissioner of the newly established law enforcement commission, which will be responsible for order on the campus. Edward Gibson '23, and James Brader '23, were selected as "W" members; and Rollin Ecke, '22, and Charles Puestow, '23, were selected as members.

"May Queen" to Be Elected at Annual Freshman Frolic

The election of the freshman "May Queen" will take place at the annual "Frosh Frolic," to be held Saturday evening, April 29.

All first year girl students are eligible to enter the election, the winner of which will be decided by popular vote during the course of the evening. Other features of the evening will include music by Jesse Cohen and his nine piece orchestra, and specialty acts by "Doc" Dorward and company.

The dance is to be informal, and is open to all students of the university. Jack Manierre '25 has been chosen general chairman of the freshman dance committee which is in charge of the dance. Working with him as assistants are "Ted" Cannlin '25, floor manager; Ralph Giles '25, finance; and Francis Pfeuger '25, publicity manager.

PROPAGANDA IS HIT BY AGRICS

Club Undertakes Series of Community Talks on University

Active work to counteract false impressions obtained from unreliable sources, and educational extension programs in rural communities is the policy that has been adopted by Agric Triangle, according to Lippert Ellis '23, president of the club.

Agric Triangle held its first country school program in a small school district near Mazomanie last Thursday evening. More than 90 farmers crowded the little school house to take part in the discussion.

The program consisted of music by the Agric Triangle quartet, instrumental music, talks by members of the organization on economic problems, and discussions on the relationship of the university to the farmer.

Programs Entertain

"It is the purpose of the organization to present programs that are educational as well as entertaining," declared Ellis. "The farmers appreciate the entertainment, and gain an entirely different view of the university."

Thus far, Agric Triangle has three rural community programs and 12 community play days on its list. The play days are days of play where old and young from many school districts gather together for a day of play and recreation.

Started Work Last Year

The Agric Triangle started its student extension work last year. One community program and 12 play days were conducted by the organization. It is the purpose of the organization to carry the work still farther, this year, according to Ellis. Plans are already under way to make a specialty of holiday programs for next year. Where community funds are unavailable, "Punkin' Holler" funds are used to help defer expenses.

In addition to creating closer relations between the farmer and the

(Continued on Page 12)

Gates in Race For Union Board Job

George B. Gates '23 has announced his candidacy for one of the Junior positions of the Union board after having been recommended by the board. He has taken part in many activities and is well known on the campus.

Gates is a member of Inner Gate, Ku Klux Klan, and Delta Tau Delta fraternities. He was a member of the organization committee of the '22 Badger, and took an active part in the Memorial Union and the Jack Childs' Wisconsin in China drives. He was also a member of the Decorations committee of the '23 Prom, and did much during the Homecoming last fall.

MOLIERE COMEDY COSTUMES ARE MADE IN CHICAGO

"Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" Is Rollicking Satire of Newly Rich

Costumes for "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," the Moliere comedy which is to be presented April 27 by the department of Romance languages, are being made in Chicago, and a faithful reproduction will be given of the atmosphere of the period in which the plot is dated, the time of Louis XIV of France. The "Bourgeois" is a man of the "nouveau riche," striving by the short-cut method of his money to acquire a veneer of culture which will enable him to rise in society.

The period of Louis XIV, during which the French bourgeoisie were getting the ascendancy by means of their money, is marked by great extravagance in dress and living, and "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" is the extreme of this type. His utter lack of cultural background makes him continually present a ludicrous spectacle, around which centers much of the humor of the play. The climax in color and sumptuousness, as well as in farce, comes in the celebrated Turkish scene which will be elaborately carried out, in which the hero, lured by the charm of the Oriental, is dubbed knight of the mystic crescent of the Sultan.

The cast of the play is as follows: Monsieur Jourdain, Stuart Hamilton '22; Madame Jourdain, Marguerite Pons; Lucile, Lillian Wengler '24; Cleonte, John Lewis; Dorimene, Helen Smith; Dorante, Holcee Acton, grad; Nicole, Dora Ingraham '23; Coville, Julian Teller '24; Maitre de Musique, John Irwin '23; Maitre a danser, Ira Andrews '23; Maitre de Philosophie, John Brooks grad; Maitre Tailleur, Otto Haelsig; Garcon Tailleur, Athol O'Dell '25; des Tures, Rudolph Jargo grad; Sam Schwartz, et al.

Annual Classic Meeting Convenes Here April 13-15

Delegates From Middle-West and South in 18th Session

The Classical association of the middle-west and south will hold its eighteenth annual meeting here on April 13-15 at the invitation of the University of Wisconsin.

The meetings will start with an executive committee session at 9:30 a. m., April 13, and close with the meeting Saturday morning, at which Charles H. Weller, University of Iowa, and president of the association will preside.

President E. A. Birge will deliver an address of welcome to the gathering at 8 p. m. Thursday evening.

The program will include an address by Prof. Harold L. Smith, Wisconsin Law school, on "A Layman's View of the Classics;" an address by Frances E. Sabin, University of Wisconsin, on "A Laboratory For The Training of Latin Teachers And For Serving The Interests of Latin In The State," (accompanied by an extensive exhibit of materials); an address by John A. Scott, Northwestern University, on "Schliemann And His Work As Viewed At The Centennial Of His Birth;" and an address by John O. Lofberg, University of Texas, on "Athenian Traits In American Politics." Numerous other university and high school teachers from schools throughout the territory will read papers before the association.

A reception will be given to association members by President Birge and Miss Ann Birge at the president's home following the program Thursday evening. A dinner will be given by the local members Friday evening at Lathrop hall. Following the dinner, a reception for the women will be held at Lathrop and a smoker for the men at the University club.

HARP SOLOIST TO APPEAR IN GALA CONCERT

First Regimental Band Presents Program at Gym

TO START AT 3 O'CLOCK

A selection by Miss Clara Louise Thurston, a harp soloist of national reputation, will be the feature of the Spring gala concert which will be presented by the University First Regimental Band at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the men's gymnasium.

Miss Thurston, who is the harp demonstrator of the firm of Lyon and Healy, Chicago, has just returned from a tour through the West and has been secured for this concert.

The program for this afternoon's concert is as follows:

Lithgow, "Gippsland" March; Weber, Overture to the opera "Die Freischutz"; Paladilhe, Valse Ballet de Patrie; Liszt, Sinfonic Poem "Les Preludes"; Marsino, Valse Caprice; Hasselmans, Au Monastere; Thomas, Welsh Melody; Schuecker, Mazurka.

Drigo, a serenade from the ballet "Les Millions D'Arelequin," will be played by Miss Thurston.

Schubert's Serenade will be given by Mr. Bonesteel, trombone, and Mr. Jaquish, cornet. Poldini, Poupee Valsante (Dancing Doll), falls within the small woodwind and brasswind group. Rubenstein, Kamennoi-Ostrow (Small Rocky Island), and Lemmens, Marche Pontificale complete the program.

Ag School Offers Summer Lectures IN 12 Departments

The College of Agriculture of the university is offering 12 departments of study for the summer session, June 26 to Aug 4.

C. J. Galpin, who was formerly in charge of the country life work at Wisconsin has charge of the rural life studies for the United States Department of Agriculture.

Courses offered are: agricultural bacteriology, chemistry, economics, education, journalism, agronomy, husbandry, genetics, plant pathology, soils, and home economics.

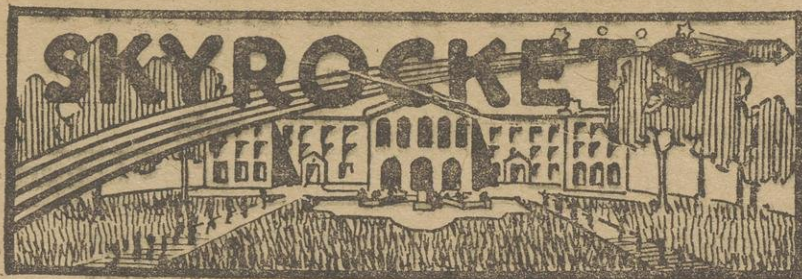
Berty Jenny to Sing Here Monday Night

The program of German songs to be given by Miss Berty Jenny before members and friends of the German club of the university, which was postponed from March 30, is to be given next Monday, April 10, at 8 p. m., in the parlor of Lathrop hall. Miss Jenny has recently arrived in this country from Basel, Switzerland, and hopes to take up concert work in the United States. Miss Jenny is a mezzosoprano and is said to have a very beautiful and well-trained voice. She has been a pupil of Mme. Weisser and of Mme. Ilona Durigo. She has had successful appearances in Europe and sings in four languages, French, German, Italian, and English. She has made a special study of the composer Brahms and is to sing several songs by him.

30 Upperclassmen Invited to "Y" Talk

Thirty upperclassmen, who live in various cities in the state, have been invited to the Y. M. C. A. cabinet meeting to be held Monday noon, instead of Tuesday noon, at the university "Y," to hear Veclav Strehla speak on the suffering of the people of the near east.

These students have been asked to speak at the high schools in their home towns during spring vacation, on the Student Friendship fund.



IF YOU would be wealthy get upon a mule. You will soon find out that you are better off.

THE RUSTY HINGE quartet was stopped in the court the other night in the midst of their serenading, and in compliance with a member of the police force, they sang, "Far, Far, Away."

VAN PELT has sent \$25 conscience money to the church. It is supposed that he always slept through the sermons and was at last awakening to the fact that he ought to pay his lodgings. (Don't fall asleep Sunday, Van, or the old home girl might tell.)

AH

AT THE close of the last hour, Professor Fish claimed that if a student is told to take a "back seat" he will invariably take a front.

BILL PURNELL, our past master of aesthetic dancing, insists that dancing is poetry of motion and no poetical young man can see a pretty girl dancing without wishing to second the motion.

THE GIRLS at 708 Langdon street call Miss Grady "Crystal," because she is always on the watch. ROT-TEN!

LOOK OUT McMURRAY

A medical authority states that husbands of red-headed women are liable to become color blind. They are also liable to become lame, and bald.

CAN YOU TIE THIS?

RALPH SCHEINPLUG was asked to report for spring practice for football, but simply couldn't on account of a conflict with his aesthetic dancing class.

COM. MAG. QUESTIONNAIRE

Professor Scott—Why should the last boy born to a family be called Doroxy?

Hump, Desmond—Because he's the last of the hims.

INTRODUCTION

The girl that drives the Cadillac roadster lives at 515 North Lake street, and the little girl that is always by her side is also an in-

mate there. The one at the wheel is Miss Emily Pendergast and the cute little bobbed hair girl is Dorothy Allen. They claim that they are not getting away half as good at Wisconsin as they did at Illinois. Phone Badger 2816. (Do your duty, boys.)

THE PHI Delta Phis threw their Spring Formal last Friday night in quite an unusual way. It was a Phi Gamm type, that is to say, no dinner, no flowers, but a good old full dress suit and now and then a dab of perfume. The boys sure did leave their CRIMES that night and were very successful in fulfilling their CONTRACTS.

DAN O'NEIL the famous politician is still alive and kicking because he claims that his bed is a young one, as it had only seen four springs.

THE MAN or who ever it might be that sent a box of dumb bells to JEANETTE BOYER is wanted at the box office. The Skyrocket Editor is looking for wise cracks.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN Frances Lovina Royce will be studying all day today. Don't try to get a date.

P. D. P. DANCE BITS

Browne—Why was Adam's first day the longest?
Hildagard Luedke—Because there was no Eve. OUCH!!

NO, THOSE were not street cleaners marching down State street yesterday afternoon, but merely the neophytes of the KU KLUX KLAN.

MARY had a little skirt.
Remarkable no doubt;
For, after she got into it.
She was more than half way out.

OH FOR ANOTHER rainy day when Carl Russell Fish wears his pedagogical boots! Carl R. needs a valet to lace them up for him. Step up all ye Ex seekers.

f. l. l.

One more hand and then we'll go up and study.

C. O. D.

Clayton Physical
Ed Club President

Irene Clayton '23 was elected president of the Physical Education club at their meeting Thursday

night. Other officers will be vice-president, Helen Paull '23; secretary, Dorothy Simpson '24; treasurer, Janet Marshall '24. Miss Carns and Miss Elmore led the discussion groups on the subject "Shall the High School Gym Teacher be Merely a Teacher, or a Real Constructive Factor in Her School?"

"His Last Week"

"Dad" Wolf will speak on this subject tonight at last of the Lenten talks at St. Francis house.

Supper will be served for all Episcopal students at 6 p. m.

Official Notice of

Condition Examinations

Examinations for the removal of conditions incurred during the first semester of the current academic year will be held on Saturday afternoon, April 22, at hours and in rooms to be announced on Thursday, April 20, in the "Daily Cardinal" and on the official bulletin board in the rotunda of Bascom Hall.

Inasmuch as examination question will be prepared only in those courses for which there are applicants, all students desiring to take condition examinations at this time must make application in person at the office of the Faculty Secretary, 151 Bascom Hall, not later than 5:00 P. M., Tuesday, April 11. Students who have failed to make proper application will be refused admittance to the examinations and their conditions will lapse into failures.

C. A. SMITH

Secretary of the Faculty.

Hang-Over Parties

at

Cameo Room

Beavers' Ins. Bldg.—Next to Orpheum

Tuesday, April 11th

Also Thursday, Friday, Saturday

FEATURING

Willard Sumner

Vaudeville Stunts—Refreshments

CARBERRY A HIT AS PRESS MAN



Wells Carberry

"It's not the hand that rocks the cradle that rules the world; it's the press agent," says Wells Carberry, '22, comedy lead in the 1922 Haresfoot show. As Horace Homer Hokum, he arrives in the peculiar village, "Kitty Corner," with the intention of making "commercialized virtue popular."

Carberry is an old Haresfoot man, and two years ago played the part of "Leander" in Richard Carle's "Mary's Lamb."

To Discuss Church's Attitude on Dancing

"The Church Once Legislated Against Dancing, the Theaters, etc. What Shall Its Attitude be Now?" will be the subject for discussion at the Men's Sunday forum to be held at the university Y. M. C. A. Sunday evening at 9 o'clock.

Reports will be given at this time, by several of the student members, on various phases of this question.

Bonus Drafts to Be Given Out Monday

Drafts were received at the bonus headquarters yesterday and will be given out to bonus students tomorrow and Tuesday during the entire day. Some of them have been mailed to the banks and to the students.

Read Cardinal Ads

MAHONEY DOES CHARACTER ACT



Dave Mahoney

Dave Mahoney, '22, who has established his dramatic reputation in former Haresfoot work and Union vodvil offerings, plays the part of "Jake Blimp" in "Kitty Corner," the twenty-fourth annual Haresfoot production which goes on tour next week.

"Blimp" is an old fossil, and one of the leaders of the faith who is betrothed to "Delicia" the ingenue. The poor girl, however, is saved from his clutches by a revolution in "Kitty Corner." "Dave" has several songs and dances in addition to his comedy patter.

Classified Ads

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

RENT A CAR—Drive it yourself. Basement Lake City Garage. F. 257. Flaherty Bros. tf.

FOR SALE—No. 5 Underwood. Latest model. Cheap. Call B. 3030. 6x3

TYPEWRITING and any kind of clerical work by an experienced stenographer. tf.

TYPEWRITING done, prompt and reasonable. B. 3758. tf.

BOARD — All home-cooking. B. 6603. 4x6

WANTED—Student washing. All work strictly guaranteed. F. 302. tf.

THESES TYPED—F.597. 6x4

LOST—Fraternity pin. Phi Kappa Sigma, B. 195. 7x3

LOST—Gold fountain pen. Initials R. A. K. Between South hall and Barnard. Ruth Kellogg, B 5052. 8-t3-pd.

LOST—Sigma Phi Epsilon pin. Initials I. P. Schulz. Call Steffen, B. 1174. tf

LOST—Notebook containing Introductory Ethics and Readings. Finder please call W. Calhoun, F. 749.

LOST—Pair of black rimmed bow glasses in leather case, Saturday about 10:30, between library reading room and Bursar's office or North Brooke street. Phone G. A. W., B. 2171. Reward.

LOST—Cameo pin, Saturday night, April 1, between 708 Langdon and South hall. Call B. 1571. Reward.

Riding is Popular Spring Sport Now

Horseback riding, introduced here for the first time, is proving a popular sport for the spring season, according to the registration figures today. Approximately 30 have already enrolled for these classes, which are to be held on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays with the exception of the advanced classes, which will have outside work.

Tennis had the largest enrollment yesterday, the classes filling up rapidly. Dancing classes are also popular. The other sports being offered are archery, quoits, track and field, outdoor baseball, and swimming.

Registration continues Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 to 12 and from 3:30 to 5:30. Regular classes begin on Thursday.

Read Cardinal Ads



Two-toned effects and clocks, heavy silks and sheer weights—the new silk stockings by Van Raalte offer you a large assortment from which to choose. New designs and shades to meet the fancy of every shopper.

\$3.25 \$5.50

Walk-Over

BOOT SHOP
15 W. Main

"The Life Everlasting"



The last of Dr. Hunt's Sunday evening Lenten Studies in which he will discuss the meaning of the "Resurrection Body" and "Resurrection Morning."

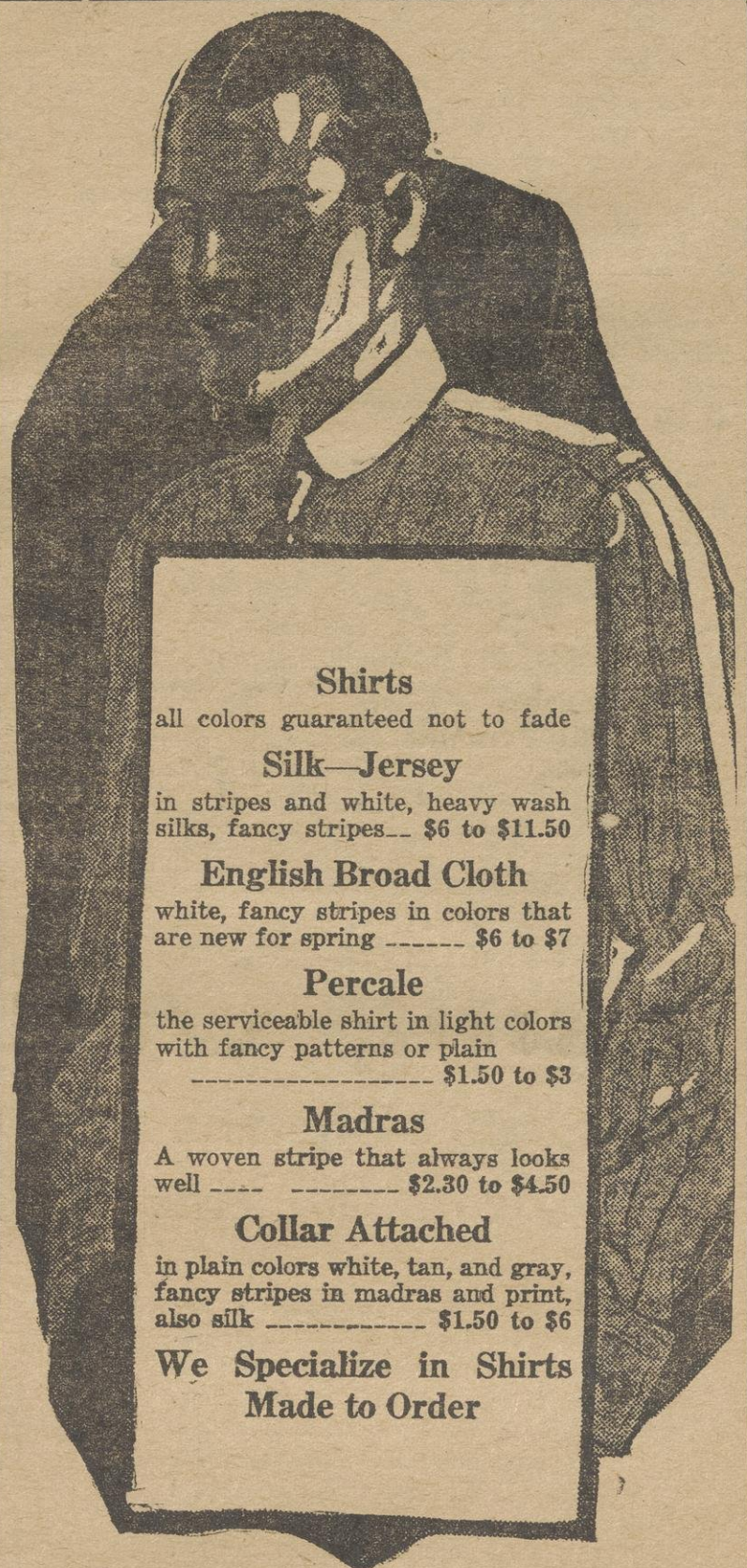
Tonight—7:30 P. M.

Last 15-Minute Organ Recital
at 7:15 o'clock by Dr. C. H. Mills

Music by Solo Quartette

Christ
(PRESBYTERIAN)
Church

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Silk—Jersey

in stripes and white, heavy wash silks, fancy stripes— \$6 to \$11.50

English Broad Cloth

white, fancy stripes in colors that are new for spring — \$6 to \$7

Percale

the serviceable shirt in light colors with fancy patterns or plain — \$1.50 to \$3

Madras

A woven stripe that always looks well — \$2.30 to \$4.50

Collar Attached

in plain colors white, tan, and gray, fancy stripes in madras and print, also silk — \$1.50 to \$6

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CORNELIUS HAS COMEDY'S LEAD



Jack Cornelius

The juvenile lead in "Kitty Corner" is played by Jack Cornelius, '23. Cornelius is new in Harsefoot work, but has had considerable dramatic experience. He recently appeared in the Twelfth Night open meeting.

As Addison Sims, Cornelius goes through all sorts of difficulties, before he can be united with his loved one, who is the daughter of a fanatical religious leader.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Kiekhofer Talks on University Ideals

Prof. William H. Kiekhofer of the economics department will address the Badger club Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the parlors of the university Y. M. C. A. on the subject of "University Ideals."

This will be the last formal meeting of the club this year, and will be presided over by the new president, Ray Orr '23.

Lester Cappon '23, piano soloist for the university glee club, will entertain with a few piano selections.

Frederick E. Wolf will sing "Berceuse from Joclyn," accompanied by Duane Longaker '25 on the violin, Homer Chapman '22 on the cello, and Lester Cappon on the piano.

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

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THE FRESHMAN CLASS

ANNOUNCES

THAT IT OFFERS TO THE

UNIVERSITY

THE FROSH FROLIC

GIVEN AT LATHROP GYM

SATURDAY, APRIL 29TH

JESSE COHEN'S 9 PIECE

ORCHESTRA



*Have You Planned
Your Wardrobe
for Spring?*

Why not let Madam Vallis plan it for you, the latest whims from Paris in sport apparel, Gowns, Suits and Wraps, copied, draped and cut by the French system. Children's original costumes, Party and street frocks a specialty.

Madam Vallis

22 N. Carroll

Vroman Block, Room 34
Phone B. 3768

OFFICIAL NOTICE

April 7th to April 17th Immediate Attention of Graduate Students

Candidates for higher degrees at the coming commencement are requested to consult immediately the preliminary program of oral examinations, posted on Graduate Bulletin Board, 157 Bascom Hall. Requests for changes in date of examination should be made at once, as the corrected program must go to the printer on April 18.

CHAS. S. SLICHTER

Dean

Do You Know What "Customized" Means?

It Means—

Hand stitched instead of machine sewn!
Labored over instead of hurried through!
Shaped instead of mauled!

Individually tailored by men instead of machines!

Grinde Clothes—

Have all the above qualities, and dependable fabrics besides. Take our advice and see the suits and overcoats we have selected for your inspection.

Just received a big assortment of collar attached shirts. Suits and overcoats received daily.

John Grinde
18 North Carroll

Electric Show to Shock Campus From April 29-23

Engineers Plan Exhibit to Rival Extent of Varsity Exposition

April 20, 21, and 22, the first week end after the Easter vacation, is the date set for the electrical show to be put on by the student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. Plans now on foot seem to indicate that this will be the most complete departmental exhibition ever seen at the University of Wisconsin; in fact it will be the first attempt to present a comprehensive survey of the field covered by any department of the university. The nearest approach to such an exhibition in the past has been the Little International Stock show organized by the students of the college of agriculture, but while the appeal of such a show seems to be comparatively narrow, that of an electrical show should be such as to attract everyone. An especial attempt is being made to bring the show down from a technical to a popular form which will be of interest to all from the user of the electric curling iron to the amateur radio enthusiast.

The University of California and Alabama Polytechnical Institute have already had electrical shows this year; Illinois is having one at the same time the one is going to be held here, and Purdue has plans for an exhibition in the first part of May.

To Be Like Exposition

The show will be run somewhat on the plan of the Varsity Exposition held last year. Various exhibits will represent the various branches of electrical engineering or of the electrical industries. Exhibits in the electrical show of all the various electrical phenomenon with demonstrations of their practical application. The generation of electricity from various power sources will be shown together, with its transmission, its distribution through substations, and its utilization in lighting, heating, power, and so forth. Telephony, radio-telegraphy, storage batteries, high tension effects, electric welding, and electroplating will be the features in various other exhibits. Scattered throughout the show will be interesting, amusing, mystifying, and shocking examples of the more unfamiliar applications of electrical phenomenon.

Several of the larger manufacturers of electrical supplies and equipment are co-operating with the management of the show by lending apparatus and machinery for exhibition purposes. Much of this material is already at hand, and further shipments are expected within the next few days.

Ernst Guillemine '22 is in charge of the show, E. D. Bader is general secretary, and H. L. Rusch '23 is financial chairman. Under the direction of these men are working 21 committees arranging for the different exhibits, which are to be held in the university shops.

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YUMS"

at

The Canday Shop

E.Z.

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670 State Street

Speaking of Vacation

When the train pulls in at the old home town and you grab your bag full of soiled laundry and you hot foot it at the rate of something around ten flat for the old homestead, "ain't it a grand and glorious feeling?"

Mother and dad, who have waited lunch twenty minutes because your train was late, greet you with open arms; shortly you put your feet under the family table in the place you occupied since childhood.

"It's great to be alive! you say; and so it is, for what could be sweeter than having plenty to eat, to wear, to spend, and a good place to sleep, while mother and dad pay the bill.

You say its good to be alive? Suppose—just suppose the old black wagon met you at the station to take you on your last journey.

Still—mother and dad pay the bill.

Better have a policy of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance with the university agency (talk it over with mother and dad).

John B. Gay, Mgr.

M. C. Pierce,
Geo. B. Lilly,
Associates.

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Special Rates to Students

Special bargains in standard makes of rebuilt typewriters. All makes repaired or exchanged. See the new Gouland portable typewriter. This machine has a standard keyboard.

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Kennedy Dairy Company
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The Curtain Club

The Faculty Dramatic Society, U. of W.
presents



Red Bird



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ARE YOU A PLANNER?

HE who has never been taken aback at the flight of the years and almost staggered at the tremendous amount of work to be done in this world of ours may rest assured that he will not be a great factor in moulding our country of tomorrow.

The average college man is blamed for being a lukewarm person not fully alive to the responsibilities which his education places upon him. He does not plan enough, think enough, neither does he realize adequately the intense seriousness of life itself.

This blame that society through its leaders places upon the college men of the country is a challenge that college men must heed if they are not to break their trust.

The person who for a moment takes his eyes off his book and views society with keenness and intelligence cannot help but feel a call for the service of his all to his fellow-men. Some mock at such a sentiment and brand it as a senseless effusion of idealism not fitting for our let-the-devil-take-the-hindmost civilization. Such persons are neither social beings nor true individualists, for true individualists seek to develop themselves by their own genuine effort in order that they may be the better givers—more effective contributors to the joy and creations of humankind.

America is now becoming a settled country. The flux and dash of the pioneer days is now a halting pace. We need fewer men to hew the wildlands with their axes, but we need many to hew with the axes of their superior training the forest of difficulties which is springing up as American civilization grows more complex and more rigid.

America is craving for leaders and it places it places its hopes on its college brains. The leadership is that is needed is, to be sure, the type that finds its expression in good will and sympathy, but more fundamentally there is needed today leadership in knowledge, in construction, in hard fact. We are all coming to a

world of statistics and a keen study of cause and effect with regard to our social institutions, which we find are bound by law as are the planets and the atoms. The world needs a leadership of intelligence, a leadership of brains, of planning.

The world needs planners. America needs planners, men who can detect weakness in our institutions and agitate for their betterment, men who can construct new systems capable of being instituted for the greater common welfare.

And so the challenge today points with ever-growing force upon the college man.

Are you a planner?

* * *

"IT PAYS TO SMILE"

WITHOUT hurting the admirers of May Robson and without arousing the ire of the dramatic critic who is nowhere to be found as this editorial emerges from the typewriter roll, we cannot but feel that "It Pays to Smile" was just one of the many plays—one of the run of patch-work comedies that are sewn together with a thread of newspaper witticisms and then red-streaked with the popularity of a ready-made star. It was too homely to be a "corker" and too crude to be a piece of art. There was too much acting in the play and not enough honest-to-goodness genuine feeling. But nevertheless it made many people laugh and feel better, and that no doubt compensated for its artistic rough-edginess. One thing we could not see was why the play was captioned "It Pays to Smile," when it might have been named "Don't Trust a Spinster," or "Back to the Ranch," or "The Folly of Art." That too is perhaps not so important because every comedy that needs lots of publicity can be entitled "It Pays to Laugh" and the crowd is sure to flock to the theater. Why? Because no matter how mediocre a play is, as long as it makes people laugh it is worth while taking a night off to see it. Some people—perhaps most people—think that they are taking life seriously if they never smile, but look at things as gravely as an ambulating sphinx. That is far from the truth. Nietzsche was perhaps wrong in some things he said, but he was indeed right in saying that the strong man—the creator, the man with the back-bone and the snap—is the great laughter, the man who shrivels his difficulties by the amiability of his smile.

A double thrust is not the style in editorial craftsmanship. But often it pays to thrust in two places with the same weapon. First we frankly hope that in view of the fact this is a college town and there still flickers a love of good plays, the theater management will not be afraid to bring a real live play to Madison. But meanwhile, in the second place, we feel that still "It Pays to Smile."

* * *

ADOLESCENT TRAITS

"The joy of adolescence is not the greatest joy in the world, to my mind," once spoke a college professor to a group of undergraduates. "The joy experienced through the feeling of accomplishing something well and of being a factor in a community is the first taste of true pleasure to a man. The fears of adolescence are the greatest in the world. When a young man has overcome the terror of youth he is well on the road to maturity."

These are serious thoughts for the undergraduate. Too often he believes in the "care-free joy" of fiction and gives himself little opportunity to enter into the swing of activities going on around him and thus to give himself the chance to test and know his own ability.

Only through such a process—the slight taste of experience that may be had in the student world—does a man learn to overcome the fears and dreads of youth.—Daily Illini.

BULLETIN BOARD

INDEPENDENT BASEBALL
league wants two more teams entered before April 12. Clubs and rooming houses eligible. Report to Coach Lowman.

VESPERS at Lathrop, Sunday, will be in charge of the freshmen. Miss Brown will speak. Everybody is welcome.

PROF. WILLIAM KIEKHOFFER of the Economics department will speak at the Y. W. vespers at 4:30 Sunday afternoon, on "College Realities."

BADGER CLUB will be addressed by Prof. William H. Kiekhofer, department of economics, on "University Ideals," Sunday evening at the University Y.

PROF. HAAKE'S class on Industry and the Church will hold its last meeting at 12 o'clock Sunday at the Congregational church. All are invited.

EPISCOPAL STUDENTS will hold a corporate communion at Grace church at 7:30 Sunday morning. Breakfast will be served immediately after.

AGRIC TRIANGLE Country Life club will hear Prof. John H. Kolb speak on Rural Play days at 9 a. m. Sunday in S. G. A. room, Lathrop hall.

INDUSTRY AND THE CHURCH—The last of the series by Professor Haake, "The Master's Dream, Our Responsibility," Congregational church, Sunday noon. All students invited.

HAREFOOT ORCHESTRA will rehearse this evening at 7:15 in the Lathrop hall concert room.

DE MADRID A ALCALA rehearsal at 2:30, S. G. A. room.

Honeymoon Farce To Hit High Spots Of Iberian Life

The Spanish club has announced the cast for its yearly public play to be given on Friday evening, May 5. The play, "De Madrid a Alcala," is a farce dealing with Spanish life and customs, and deals with the first trip of a newly-wed couple on a Spanish train.

The part of the bride will be taken by Miss Elizabeth Fisher and the happy bridegroom will be presented by Herman Hoffman '23. Miss Hannah Krome '22 will be the mother, and Gene Brossard the friendly priest who helps the newlyweds on their first trip. Margaret Sickles '23, Cal Dedrick '24, Charles Hield '22, Alfred Jensen '23, Nadia Levitin '22, and Sam Levitin '24 will play the parts of travelers on the train. Lewis Mekvrika '25 will take the part of the Spanish porter.

Herbert D. Sapper and Miss Elizabeth Fisher will coach the play, and George Reed will be the production manager.

Two other plays, written by students, will be presented on the same night. The cast of these plays will be announced later.

Newman Club Plans Post-Lenten Dance

An informal dancing party will be held by the Newman club, Friday evening, April 21, in Lathrop gymnasium, according to an announcement just issued by Clem Weyker, '23, in charge of the affair.

"Good music and special feature stunts will be furnished," declared Weyker. "As it is the first party given by the organization after Lent, all members of the Newman club are urged to attend."

Union Board Dance Held in Men's Gym

An all-university mixer was given by Union board in the men's gymnasium last night, the proceeds of which will go to the Union Memorial building fund. S. G. A. served refreshments, and music was furnished by Thompson's 10-piece orchestra.

Haresfooters All Set For "Kitty Corner"

Pessimists Flee Before Attack Of Chorus Girl

Will Tour Eight Cities in Wisconsin and Illinois

By Fred Siebert.

"Kitty Corner," the twenty-fourth annual production of the Haresfoot club, leaves Madison next Wednesday morning for a tour of eight Wisconsin and Illinois cities, the longest trip ever taken by a university dramatic organization.

The first performance will be given in Waukegan, Wednesday, April 12. The remainder of the itinerary is as follows: Oshkosh, April 13; Fond du lac, April 14; Milwaukee, April 15; Racine, April 17; Kenosha, April 18; Chicago, April 19; Rockford, April 20; and Madison, April 21 and 22.

The first floor and loges of the Parkway theater have been reserved for formal parties for the production of Friday, April 21. A special matinee will be given Saturday.

Following the usual Haresfoot custom, the show this year is a comedy with music, written and staged by students with the aid of a professional coach. The play, "Kitty Corner," was written by Paul Gangelin, '23, and Theodore Sholtz grad, with additional dialogue, by Proehl Jaklon, '23, William Purnell, '22, and Reginald Garstang, '22.

The music for the production was written by Earl Carpenter, '21, the author of the music of "Miss Quita," last year's show. Horace Carver, '21, is the author of the lyrics.

SHOW A SATIRE ON MODERN PURITANISM

"Down with the blue laws," is the theme of this year's show. Kitty Corner is a haven of modern Puritans ruled over by the high kow-kow, Ebenezer Parsley, played by Reginald Garstang, '22. Addison Sims, Jack Cornelius, '23, is a young gallant who tries to rescue Delicia, Porter Butts, '24, from this paradise of pessimists.

William Purnell, '22, president of the club, will appear as Belle Bellows, an ex-chorus girl who aids Addison in his plan of rescue. "Hub" Townsend, '23, will again turn his philander powers into real vampire graces.

CHORUS IS FEATURE OF PRODUCTION

Haresfoot's front row of chorus girls will equal anything on the stage, amateur or professional," declared Harry Spingold, the coach. Sixteen men were selected from over 150 who tried out and to convert these sixteen husky and athletic men into dainty chorus girls has required more than four weeks of strenuous coaching, together with the aid of professional corsetiers and costumers.

"Vamping," "Mr. Moon," "Good Gosh, Galosh," are some of the fea-

ture songs which the chorus will sing in the course of the three acts of "Kitty Corner." In addition to the eight chorus men and eight chorus girls, a male quartet consisting of Russell Irish, '23, Richard Farnsworth, '24, George Parker, '22, and Joel Swenson, '23, will be taken on the trip this year.

SPECIAL COSTUMES FOR "KITTY CORNER"

Lester, America's foremost creator of fashions for the theater, has been secured to design all costumes for the cast and chorus. This is the first time in the history of the club that the services of a profes-

agers.

William M. Sale, '22, is in charge of the score which will contain the complete music and lyrics of the show.

Publicity is under the direction of Walter K. Schwinn, '22. More than 2,000 placards have been printed; circulars have been sent out; letters have been sent to alumni, and to patronesses; programs have been designed; and large sums of money have been spent in advertising the show.

WILL RETURN FRIDAY, APRIL 21

and for the most part that there

Senators Make Statements On Recent Ballots

Votes on Green Cap and Science Club Questions Are Explained

In accordance with the request of the Student Senate, The Daily Cardinal prints herewith the state-

ments of the members of the Senate who were present at the meeting last Wednesday with reference to the questions of the green caps and the Social Science club. The Senate at that time voted to favor the voluntary wearing of the green cap by not to withdraw recognition from the Social Science club.

The statements on green caps follow:

Ralph E. Axley

I voted for the voluntary wearing of the green cap because I believe that Wisconsin needs some traditions that are upheld in loyalty not in fear.

Robert Aspinwall

I voted as I did on the green cap question because I felt that we must keep some of our traditions, and I believe the green cap tradition to be the best of them. I was elected to the Senate at the time that the student body voted to keep the compulsory wearing of the green cap. However, the green cap tradition cannot be kept without some form of compulsion.

Arthur H. Kinnan '22

I voted for the compulsory wearing of the green cap because I did not want to see a tradition legislated out. If the green cap must go, let it die a natural death, and by the referendum last fall it is not ready for a natural death or any other kind of a death. My learned colleague, Mr. Morse, believes that a tradition is not a tradition unless it is such by virtue of its own being, and not a compulsory thing. I do not entertain this belief at all. If the green cap is to be a tradition it must be brought about by making, not allowing merely, its wearing a requirement that will in time be taken as a matter of course by incoming freshmen. Consequently I voted for compulsory wearing of the green cap.

Maynard W. Brown '23

Representative government can be a success only in the measure that the elected officers truly represent the wishes of their electors. In the referendum of last fall, in the protest meetings of last spring, and in general campus opinion, the student body at Wisconsin has shown that it wishes the compulsory wearing of green caps. Therefore I so voted, believing a vote cast in the opposite way would be aiding to defeat student self-government at Wisconsin.

EDITOR'S NOTE

Due to the length of the succeeding statements, it will be necessary to conclude this article in the next issue of The Daily Cardinal.

"ALL OUR GIRLS ARE MEN, AND EVERY ONE A LADY"



HOBART PRICE, '23 — Prize Haresfoot chorus beauty. Upper center — "HUB" TOWNSEND, '23, the vamp.



PORTER BUTTS, '24, as Delicia, the ingenue. Lower center — WILLIAM PURNELL, '22, as Belle Bellows.



sional modiste have been secured.

The parade in the last act will be a riot of color and design. For design and color scheme in theatrical effects, Lester is held supreme.

Hoop skirts and pantaloons will be worn in the "Land of Make Believe" number. Each member of the chorus will wear a novel and startling costume in the "Advertising Song."

PROFESSIONAL COACHES MAKE SHOW A SUCCESS

Two experienced Chicago show men, Harry W. Spingold, and his assistant, Charles M. Buckhardt, are coaching the show. Mr. Spingold is western representative of the Dillingham producing company, and he has coached many Broadway successes.

Mr. Buckhardt has been associated for many years with the Weber-Fields team.

PRODUCTION STAFF IS BUSY

Carl E. Bronson, '22, is managing the show this year. "The budget for Kitty Corner is the largest ever appropriated by the club," he said. Every detail of production is being carefully gone over in order to bring it up to the highest type of musical show on the professional stage. Thomas Tredwell, '23 and Mord Bogie, '23, are assistant man-

Wisconsin alumni are planning big receptions for the Haresfoot men when they take their show on tour. Friday, April 20, they will return for the final showing in Madison at the Parkway theater. Two and "Kitty Corner," the twenty-fourth annual production, will be a part of history—another triumph for the Haresfoot club.

Manifold Hold Up Cardinal Launching

"I'll have the Cardinal on the lake in half an hour, as soon as I get my manifold," said Captain Theodore Isabel, university life guard yesterday. "That ought to be by the middle of the week. They've had it over in the shop since November 15."

The lake shore was alive yesterday with hard working men preparing for the day when the Cardinal will be out and the canoeing season will open. Gangs of freshmen pounded piles on fraternity piers; the university boat house smelled of paint and putty and resounded with the scratch of scrapers. Freshly painted canoes and motorboats were propped up on horses. Off the foot of Henry street a sloop was anchored and its crew was at work on the rigging.

The flotilla will be ready when the season opens.

Cary Shocked By Flappers, Cigarettes and Abbreviated Dresses of Girls In School

Tells Spokane Meeting Dancing Greater Sex Stimulus Than Drugs; Prof. O'Shea of U. W. Scores "Blase" Students at Chicago Meet

(By the Associated Press)
SPOKANE, Wash. — Jazz music, scanty dress, suggestive dancing and her masculine counterpart formed the subject of discussion among educators of the Pacific northwest in attendance here on Friday at the annual convention of the Inland Empire Teachers association.

"There is no drug in existence that furnishes the sex stimulus that dancing does," Dr. C. P. Cary, former state superintendent of public instruction of Wisconsin, told the teachers. "The dress of the girls is greatly conducive to this, many of them having practically nothing on but their gown, shoes and stockings."

"Flappers," Dr. Cary defined as "girls of the wealthy class who are idle, who dress in extremes, smoke cigarettes, who

are out all night and who sleep all day."

Mary R. McKee, instructor in physical education at Washington State college, defined modern dancing as "the maximum of motion in the minimum of space."

"Vice, Lust In Schools"
(By the Associated Press)
CHICAGO—Vice, lust, crime and greed are daily in evidence in the schools of the country and ballroom dancing and the movies are proving a serious detriment to education, 1,700 high school teachers here were told on Friday at their semi-annual meeting.

Prof. M. V. O'Shea of the school of education of the University of Wisconsin, talked of the emotional and blase attitude of the present day student, placing the blame for this largely on the motion picture.

STUDENTS READ BETTER FICTION

Facts Contradict Claim of Chicago Pastor on College Tastes

Contrary to the opinion of Rev. Josiah Sibley, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church of Chicago, in a sermon on "What Shall Our Young People Read?" college people do read good fiction in preference to cheaper fiction.

According to sale records at the book-stores, such books as "If Winter Comes," O. Henry's "Essays," "Memories of a Mid-ge," "Translation of Twenty Short Stories from the French," "Cytherea," "The Beautiful and Damned," "To the Masked Man," and "The Master and Man" show the highest sale this year. Among more serious things Wells' "Outline of History," and Ban Loon's "Story of Mankind" have proved most popular.

Mr. Sibley, in his talk, remarked that he knew "of a certain school for girls in Virginia where 20 copies of 'The Sheik' were found which had been read by all of the girls ranging from 12 to 18 years of age," and decided that "our young people are being deluged with a murky flood of bad books." The same danger does not seem to exist here, for the Co-op and Brown's book store report that comparatively few copies of "The Sheik" have been sold by them.

Made on Literature Week
National good literature week began yesterday, and Mr. Sibley's talk was made in its behalf. He suggested that one remedy for this supposed evil would be to get back to some of the old standards in fiction—Dickens, Thackeray, Stephenson, Scott, and Cooper. They will still interest if given a chance. The great poets like Browning, Tennyson, and Whitman will give a hap-

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

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Cadet Corps Rumor Untrue, Says Wood

A rumor which was wide-spread on the campus yesterday concerning changes in the high command of the university cadet corps is untrue, according to Major John Wood, commandant.

"The report that there has been insubordination in the corps is not true," said Major Wood. "There

have been no changes to date, and probably there will be no changes until the regular appointments of cadet officers at the end of the school year."

The origin of the rumor was in the fact that we require cadet officers to attend a certain number of classes. Some of them had cut too many classes and the military department had considered their cases. They will be allowed to make up their absences."

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No description that we could give you would do justice to the "Bab" hand-made frocks from Paris—to the cameo silhouette cotton and silk frocks from Fifth Avenue, New York—and to a hundred and one little accessories that have been selected to meet the tastes and requirements of university girls.

We know that you are missing a lot of interesting fun and information if you don't come and let us show what our ideas of good looking Spring things are.

Don't forget your outing clothes.
Knickers of corduroy, or khaki cloth
sweaters, shirts, jackets, riding breeches,
and every other variety of outing togs.



Society News

Engagement Announced

The engagement of Miss Mildred Pribnow to Karl Fauerbach was announced on Friday evening at the formal dinner dance given by Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. Miss Pribnow is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Pribnow, Virginia, Minn. She is a junior in the College of Letters and Science. Mr. Fauerbach who is also a junior, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fauerbach, Madison. He is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma.

Mu Alpha Gives Picnic

Members of Mu Alpha, honorary musical sorority, entertained on Thursday afternoon and evening with a hiking party and picnic supper out on the drive. Miss Helen Gunderson and Mrs. Lenore Caton of the School of Music, honorary members, and Prof. and Mrs. L. L. Townsend, accompanied the party.

Phi Sigma Delta to Entertain at Dinner

Covers will be laid for 25 couples for an informal dinner party which members of Phi Sigma Delta will give this noon at their chapter house, 127 W. Gilman street. Mr. and Mrs. S. Woldenberg have been invited to chaperon. William Kaplan of the University of Chicago, and William Ables of the University of Michigan will be guests from out of town who will be present at the dinner.

Swedish Scientist in Madison

Gustaf Winberg, Stockholm, Sweden, arrived in Madison this week to spend about ten days studying at the Forest Products laboratory. He will study methods of testing timbers used in building construction. Mr. Winberg is secretary of the Building Material board of the Swedish Academy of Scientific Research, and is in the United States to study technical and scientific problems connected with building materials.

Week End Guests in University Circles

Miss Janice Joy, Chicago, Miss Eleanor Jones, Milwaukee, and Miss Florence Rueping, Fond du Lac, are guests at the Alpha Phi house.

Miss Viola Osterman, Milwaukee, is a guest at the Chi Omega house for the week end.

Miss Marporie Strock and Miss Ruth Nelson, Chicago, are visiting

at the Theta house.

Miss Rachel Bradish is entertaining her sister, Miss Harriet Bradish, Ottawa, Ill., as her guest for a few days.

Miss Gertrude Kowalke, Sheboygan, is spending a few days at the Chi Omega house.

Miss Georg' Ann Kimberly, Chicago, is a guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority this week end.

Out of Town Visits

Miss Sophie Steiger is spending the week end in Milwaukee.

Miss Janice Boardman is visiting in Nashville, Tenn.

Five university girls, Elizabeth Elsom '24, Mabel Winter '22, Dorothy Dwight '22, Mildred Gerlach '22, and Lucy Smith '25 took part in the Fashion review which was presented by the University league in Lathrop hall concert room, Saturday at 3 o'clock.

Representative costumes of periods from Indian times to the present day were shown, including costumes of the Puritan, colonial, empire bonnet, polonaise, tailor made, pire, hoop and flounce, broom, pork and Gibson periods. Appropriate music for each was arranged for under the direction of Mrs. E. B. Gordon.

Mrs. P. B. Potter was chairman of the stage committee, and Mrs. Carl Stephenson was in charge of costumes.

Tea was served following the program.

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"The Spring Gala Performance"

Admission 25 and 35 Cents

Seats on sale at Albert E. Smith's Music Store

AG LITERARY SOCIETY WINS OVER HESPERIA

Defends Immigration Prohibition Against Hill Debaters

The Agricultural Literary Debating society was awarded the decision Friday night in the joint debate with Hesperia, by Emerson Ela, the president of the Madison A. of C., and a former Wisconsin graduate, who acted as judge.

The Agric team defended the negative of the question: "Resolved: That European immigration into the United States be prohibited by law for a period of two years."

The winning team was made up by John C. Roberts, '24, opener; Thomas R. Daniels, '23; and Marvin A. Schaars, '24, closer. The affirmative was upheld by Seth R. McKittrick, '24, Herbert D. Hentzen, '23, and Henry M. Blume, Law 1, debating for Hesperia in the same order.

The debate last evening was the first time in the history of Wisconsin forensics when a team representing the Ag Literary society has met a team representing one of the societies on the hill. This year's clash has established a precedent which is to be followed each year hereafter; a team from Ag Lit will debate jointly each year with the society on the hill not that year participating in the annual hill classic.

PASSION PLAY

Presented Under The Auspices of

The Catholic Womans' Club

Monday-Tuesday Wednesday

April 10-11-12

8:15 P. M.

Matinee 2:30 P. M., April 12

Seat Sale now on at box office



NEWS OF CONFERENCE SPORTS

LOWMAN NINE TRIMS NORMAL IN COLD GAME

Beat Oshkosh in Second of Preliminary Games

(Continued from Page 1)

ters were retired without any trouble.

Rollie Williams started the Badger half of the frame by drawing a walk, and stole second on the first ball pitched to Skaife. The latter managed to wait for four balls, and the Badgers seemed sure to score, with Ceaser and Elliott on deck. On Ceaser's bunt, however, Williams and Skaife were both called out, leaving "Duke" the only man on the bases. Elliott sent a three base hit over the cinder track, which scored Ceaser. Elliott was put out while attempting to steal home.

The Badgers threatened again in the second inning when Dugan got a two base hit and Sheridan walked, but Fummel tightened up and retired the next two men in rapid succession.

Wisconsin rallied again in the following frame. With the bases loaded and only one man out, Jack Williams sacrificed, sending Skaife across the plate for the Badgers' second run. The fourth and fifth innings were tame affairs, with neither side proving dangerous.

Oshkosh Fails to Score

Oshkosh passed up a chance to tie the score in the sixth inning, when a pair of singles and a walk filled the bases. Paddy rose to the occasion by whiffing the next two batters in quick succession.

Lowman's men resumed their stride when they returned to bat, Jack Williams sending a sharp grounder through the second baseman's legs, and managing to complete the circuit before the ball was returned to the diamond. Pokop walked, and Paddock's hit, aided by McAndrews' error, gave the former a chance to register another tally. A three base hit by Rolie Williams allowed Paddock to bring in another run.

Paddock was going in great style by this time, and the three Oshkosh batters were sent back to the bench with monotonous regularity. The Badgers were not to be stopped, and Christianson, batting for Ceaser, started things off by being given free passage to first base. Elliott followed with a clean single to right field. Jack Williams connected for a two bagger which enabled Christianson and Ceaser to score.

Last Frames Are Tame

The last two innings were devoid of any interest as far as scoring was concerned, Ritchie being the only man who managed to get past first base.

Wilson, paying first base for the visitors, was easily the outstanding individual of the invading team. He covered the keystone sack in a competent manner, and was a dangerous man with the stick.

Commerce Mag Is On Sale Tomorrow

The April issue of the Commerce magazine will be placed on sale on the campus tomorrow morning. The number includes a second short story, entitled "Veritas," by Elizabeth Katz '22, an article of present interest in regard to public utilities problems by Henry Trumbower of the State Railroad commission and formerly professor of economics and transportation at the university is also included.

William Garstang, a leader in the practical railroading field is also a contributor, with an article on the comparative worth of the college and the practical educations which strongly asserts the necessity of a practical foundation for successful work in a specified field.

MARQUETTE PIN MEN GET STATE BOWLING TITLE

Alpha Chi Beats Alpha Sigma Phi Team Representing Wisconsin

Alpha Chi fraternity, of Marquette university, won the state college bowling championship by defeating Alpha Sigma Phi, Wisconsin title-holders, in the second series of home-and-home matches rolled between the two teams yesterday afternoon.

Trailing by 67 pins as a result of an Alpha Sig victory in the first games rolled at Milwaukee on Friday, the Alpha Chis came back on the Madison alleys and defeated the Wisconsin champs by 101 pins. The win gave them a final margin of 34 points.

"Cop" Taylor was Alpha Sig high man in yesterday's tourney. He averaged 176 pins per game. Colby Porter was the best bowler in the Milwaukee matches. He averaged 187. Brooks put the Marquette team in the lead by his high averages on both days.

The following men rolled for Alpha Sigma Phi: Capt. Rollin M. Hickey, "Cop" Taylor, Lyle Hance, Colby Porter, Frank Meyer, and George Sanderson.

Capt. Norbert M. Daly, Nelson, Cronin, Brooks, and Rogers composed the Alpha Chi squad.

Alumni From 48 States Will Be Back Next June

Wisconsin alumni from every one of the 48 states will take part in the largest reunion June 11 to 13, that the university has ever known. Beginning with '67, every class whose date ends in 2 or 7 will hold a special reunion at that time.

The class of 1917 has already broken all registration records under the direction of Harry Bullis, reunion chairman, who has 69 salesmen in the field calling "Seventeen Out." White clothes with bright green socks, ties and headgear will be used in displaying the class colors.

The alumni dinner and the dance to be held in the university armory will this year be a senior-alumni function, since the committee on arrangements, under George Chandler, assistant secretary of the faculty, has succeeded in getting the co-operation of the class of 1922 as a welcoming body to help the old students pick up the present spirit and hospitality of the university.

Plan Special Program

Special stunts are being planned by different localities. Ball games, parades, dinners, dances, lake parties, and many other events suitable for the fun, sport, and amusement of the members of the aggregation are now being put on the calendar. The various classes will also be given an opportunity to attend the senior class play in a body.

The class of '97 will celebrate its 25th anniversary and the class of '07 its 15th. Besides these special reunions, the law school will hold a homecoming for all of its grads.

Bishop Samuel Fallows, '59, Chicago, and John B. Parkinson, '60, present emeritus professor and vice president of the university, will be among the most prominent of the oldest alumni present. Others prominent in the roll of their respective classes are: Mrs. T. J. Martin, '67, Madison; Henry W. Hoyt, '72, Pasadena, ex-president of the alumni association; Henry J. Smith, '77, Chicago, ex-president of the Wisconsin club of Chicago; Dr. L. R. Head, '82, Madison, president class secretary; T. A. Polleys, '87, Chicago tax commissioner of the C. and N. W. railroad; Mrs. Marilla Andrews Buchwalter, '92, Spring, O.; Ernest N. Warner, '92, in charge of the special law school reunion; F. P. Schuchardt, '97, Chicago, noted engineer; R. K. Coe, '02, White-water, an editor; R. Nestos, '02, governor of North Dakota; Louis Reinhard, '07, Milwaukee; and Harold Eckhart, '12, Chicago.

START WELFARE TRAINING COURSE

Training in preparation for duty as deputy sheriffs, probation officers, policemen, and public relief officials as well as for various lines of social work will be given throughout the state by the Wisconsin State Conference of Social work, starting May 2, and lasting for four months.

Students will be admitted on personal fitness for the work, which will be an advantage to many who were unable to take training in this work before because of lack of certain college studies required.

The Anti-tuberculosis association, the university extension division, and several Milwaukee organizations are co-operating with the State conference to aid in the plan. A district conference will be held in Eau Claire, May 18-20, at which members of the faculty of the university and prominent social workers of various welfare organizations of the state will discuss plans for their work.

"This movement through the state conference may be the beginning of a school of social work in this state similar to five or six others in the United States," said Edward D. Lynde, secretary of the conference.

RADIO FILLS COLLEGE CYCLE

Wireless Education Will Supplement Teaching and Research

The completion of the cycle of university endeavor, which now includes teaching and research, will be attained with the establishment of education by radio, according to Prof. W. H. Lighty, of the extension division. In further explanation, he pointed out that a university is not only a place of instruction and study for the people in the period of adolescence, but also a center from which unbiased information can be available to the great mass of the people in the state.

At present a course in musical appreciation is given out under the direction of Prof. E. B. Gordon. A letter was recently received from a rancher in Montana, telling of his pleasure in listening in on the course each Friday evening. In addition instruction concerning the activities of the university is given out each noon. Thus the people of the state will be offered an opportunity to hear the actual voices of the university professors speaking on the vital current problems.

"It is aimed to give the disciplinary knowledge offered in the university courses, but rather to offer interpretative information," said Prof. Lighty. "It must be remembered that there will be no permanent audience as is found in the university. No attempt will be made at a series of related lectures. Rather each talk will make a complete unit, and anyone listening in for the first time will be able to grasp the situation."

"Vital knowledge, concerning health and hygiene, both physical and mental, will probably be given out by the clinic," he continued. "There are also plans to transmit many extra curricular activities, especially musical, and forensic work. It is by no means a temporary fanciful conception of enthusiasts. Education by radio will soon be contributing to the life blood of our democracy."

Buckeye Rifle Men Has Won 6 Matches

Ohio State's rifle team is a leading contender for the championship in late national intercollegiate rifle meet.

In the six matches which have been shot, Ohio State, has captured all first places. In the match with Michigan, Ohio State came out 63 points to the good; with Arkansas, 452 points; with DePauw, 41 points; with Tennessee, 46 points; with Illinois, 63 points, and with Lafayette, 41 points. There are yet several matches on the schedule.

TEAM LEAVES FOR SOUTHERN TRAINING TRIP

Games Are Scheduled With Dixie Shools Next Week

Coach Lowman and sixteen of his baseball players will depart early this afternoon on the first southern training trip which has ever been attempted by a Badger nine.

The team is scheduled to make an appearance against Union University at Jackson, Tenn., on Monday and Tuesday afternoons. The following two days will find the Badgers crossing bats with the Mississippi A. and M. nine at Starksville, Miss., while the University of Mississippi will furnish the opposition on Friday and Saturday afternoons. The Badgers will return to Chicago for an engagement with Armour Institute before opening the conference season against Northwestern.

May Take 18 Men

It is possible that the coach will be allowed to carry 18 men on the trip, instead of the 16 provided for by the Athletic board.

Up to last evening, Coach Lowman had not decided upon the men who would make the trip. Captain Paddock, Hoffman, Christianson, Pickford, and either Mills or Ritchie will comprise the pitching staff which will be carried. The other players who will probably make the trip are as follows: Barry and either Ashenbrenner or Prokop, catchers; Jack Williams, Shaife, Foy, Elliott, Piggott, Combacker, and Dugan, infielders; and Rolie Williams, Ceaser, and either Tebell, Poull, or Brann, outfielders.

The journey south will be anything but a pleasure journey, as Coach Lowman has three workouts a day planned for his men. These practices should allow the coach to send a fairly finished team against Northwestern in the opening conference game.

SPORT SHOP CARRIES FULL ATHLETIC LINE

A complete line of sport goods is carried by the Spaulding Sport shop on State street. The material includes fishing goods, hunting clothing, golf suits, riding outfits, canoes, rowboat motors, camping supplies, guns, ammunition, automobile tents, sport shoes, sweaters, bathing suits, and life savers.

The shop is now competing for the national prize for the best equipment in baseball goods. Illustrations of its baseball goods are being sent to the National Sport

Former Yankee to Coach Northerners

Russell Ford, former New York Yankee pitcher in the American league, has been signed recently to coach the Minnesota baseball team during the coming season.

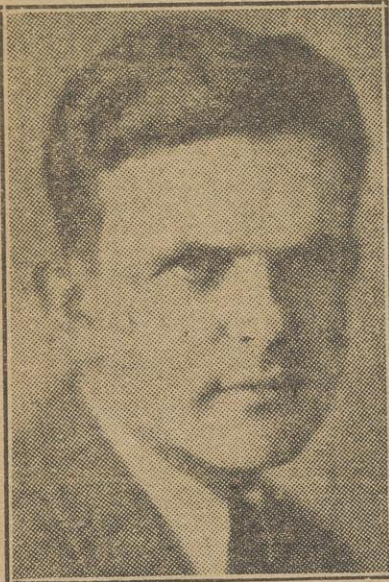
The Gophers are represented by an official ball nine for the first time in several years. In Ford, they have an experienced tosser who graduated to the big time from the American association. Ford also played with Buffalo, of the Federal league, during the short time of its existence. He will be assisted by "Bee" Lawler, a Minnesota graduate and former all-around athletic star.

WEATHER

The highest temperature during the past 24 hours was 67 at 11 a. m. yesterday, the lowest 40 at 5 a. m. this morning. Sun sets at 6:32.

Showery weather continues on the southern plains and has set in in the northern Rockies. Somewhat cooler attends the high barometer in the upper Mississippi valley warmer in the Atlantic states and on the central plains, and colder on the northern Pacific slope. The disturbance on the southern plain may cause showers here late tonight and Sunday.

GARSTANG RUNS BLUE LAW SHOP



Reginald Garstang

When the Haresfoot club makes its bow to Wisconsin and Illinois audiences next week, Reginald Garstang, '22, will play the part of "Ebenezer Parsley," the unrelenting leader of a group of fanatics congested in the town of "Kitty Corner."

Garstang has had several years' experience in Haresfoot work, and has played in Union vodvil and in other dramatic events. In last year's success, "Miss Quita," he was Ralph Waldo Emerson Smith, the American hero.

ARTUS INITIATES 12 AT CAPITOL SATURDAY NIGHT

The following were initiated into Artus, honorary economics fraternity, in the Senate chambers of the Capitol Saturday evening: Edward A. Ewing, '22; Paul Tobey, '22; Jacob E. Alschuler, '23; Thomas Treadwell, '23; Oscar Fritzsche, '23; Chanson Tseng, '22; Glenn Dalehousen, '22; Fred Moreau, '22; Harold F. Fred, '23; Halsey Kraege, '23; Tsung Chen, '22; Ira Andrews, '22.

In the several speeches it was pointed out to the initiates that membership in Artus was no dead honor, and that the organization was a vital force in producing leaders of economic enterprises and thought.

Mr. Alvin T. Ries, assistant attorney general and a member of Artus, discussed the marketing bill and problems which have risen with it. He did not attempt to answer the questions he brought forth, but merely asked the members to consider whether or not the state is going in the right direction toward a solution.

Prof. Gordon McKay showed the need for thinking people in the field of economics, and declared that the work of Artus on such lines was extremely valuable.

Dean Kimball, '22, then challenged the initiates to accept their places in communities as leaders in economic thought and endeavor. The challenge was accepted for the initiates by Fred Moreau.

Prof. Kiekhofler closed the program with a discussion of the national growth of Artus. He announced that a national convention of the fraternity will be held in Madison on May 13.

Propaganda Fought By Agric Triangle

(Continued from Page 1)
university, many prospects for university students are interviewed. In many cases the high school boy obtains his first idea of a real college fellow.

"Such feed as we got out there," declared one enthusiastic student. "You have to go to the farm to get a real feed." The participants were entertained by a farmer over night, and returned to Madison the next day.

"Farmers make great sacrifices to attend such programs. In this particular case, many of them had been plowing all day. In the evening they milked the cows. Then some of them walked long distances over the muddy roads to participate in the discussions."

Read Cardinal Ads

Malted Go But The Wild Waves Keep On Waving

In spite of the fact which was reported in the Cardinal several days ago to the effect that "Dad" Morgan's business has dropped off 25 per cent since last year and that the Pantorium is pressing and cleaning only three-fourths as many student suits as it did in 1921, the beauty shops which cater largely to co-eds are as prosperous as ever.

The proprietors of two of these shops have said that their businesses have not varied noticeably in the last year, "one of these proprietors co-eds are finding it either impossible or undesirable to have fewer marcelles and to use fewer lip sticks than they have been accustomed to."

"Perhaps our actual work in the shop has fallen off somewhat since last year," one of these proprietors stated. "But if this is the case, then we have sold enough merchandise at the counter to make up for the loss."

Chicago Fare Cut To 6 Cents By Commission

CHICAGO — After a long fight over Chicago's eight cent street car fare before the Illinois Commerce commission that body handed down a decision today fixing the fare after May 1, at 6 cents. There will be no extra charge for transfers.

Frat Men

Are You Paying Your Own College Expenses?

I can show you how to make \$100 a week at the same time acquire a business education that will be invaluable when you graduate and start on your own. Any man with pep can make \$1,000 during vacation period, whether he stays at College, goes to his home town, the seaside or the mountains if he will adopt my plan. Address

FRAT

Room 522 Fifth Avenue, New York

WELCOME—STRANGER

Burdick & Murray Co.



EASTER MILLINERY

Echoes from Paris are being heard and their sounds are being interpreted in Millinery that is as colorful as the early morning sunrise.

SPECIAL SELECTION
at \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$10