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The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXII. NO. 151

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1923

PRICE 5 CENTS

FEW PETITIONS MARK NEARING OF SPRING VOTE

List of Candidates is Announced

Petitions for offices to be filled in the spring elections, May 4, must be filed before 5 o'clock today at the office of the dean of men. Harold A. Seering '24, chairman of the elections committee, announced last night that no exceptions will be made to this rule.

A list of the offices to be filled is printed below, and also a list of the candidates who have filed petitions and submitted eligibility slips to the elections committee up to last night.

Seering has urged that all candidates who file today submit matter for publication to the election committee immediately afterward.

Offices to be filled are:

Badger—Editor-in-chief and business manager.

Badger board—Two sophomores and one freshman to be elected by members of respective classes.

Union board—Two juniors, one to be elected on by open petition, and one by board recommendation.

Cardinal board of control—Four

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SIMPLICITY DEFINES

1923 INVITATIONS

Simplicity will be the keynote of the 1923 senior invitations, samples of which will be ready in a few days, according to an announcement made by the Print Shop yesterday.

The covers will be heavy, calf-finished sheep leather in French gray. The university seal will be in the center of the cover with the word "Wisconsin" and the numerals 1923 below it.

The invitation page is printed in shaded old English type and is simply worded. There will be four steel engravings in the booklet. Two are views of the library, one Barnard hall, and the other a view of picnic point taken from this side of the lake.

The invitations will contain the names and home addresses of all candidates for degrees whether graduates or seniors. The seniors' names will be classified by colleges.

The booklets are to be sent to families and friends of candidates for degrees as invitations. They will be ready in plenty of time for all who want them to send them home and still allow time for visitors to make the trip to Madison for commencement.

Proofs of the names will be ready the early part of next week and will be posted in the more important buildings about the campus. This will be the last opportunity for seniors to make corrections in the names and addresses.

Samples of the cover and the finished booklet also will be posted with the proofs. The committee has succeeded in selecting an invitation that is rich yet tasteful in every degree.

Novelist Will Write Article for New "Lit"

Vincent Starrett, novelist, poet and critic has written a short story for the Wisconsin Literary magazine which will appear in the next issue out Monday.

"The Book and the Balcony" is Mr. Starrett at his cleverest, with a deft weaving of plot in the electric atmosphere of Vera Cruz during the American occupation, the story rushes to a swift and surprising conclusion.

In addition to writing for several magazines, *Vanity Fair*, *Life*, *Judge*, *Smart Set*, and several others, Starrett is editor of a magazine of his own, the "Wave", a Chicago journal of art and letters which has appeared monthly in Chicago since last fall. This magazine is the "child" of all Chicago literati and their best work goes into its pages.

Another of Mr. Starrett's enthusiasms is Arthur Machen and he has been one of those most instrumental in Machen's very recent rise to popularity among the reading public of the whole world. Mr. Starrett has recently returned from a stay in England where he discovered several new manuscripts of Machen's which will be brought out in a private edition, "The Shining Pyramid," with an introduction by Mr. Starrett.

The cover of the "Lit" this month is by Dugald Walker a young New Yorker whose black and whites are so delicate and fine that he is in much demand as an illustrator. They all have a fairy-like quality which is quite unreal and unearthly.

BADGERS WIN LOCAL DEBATE

Affirmative Case Thwarts Plan of Northwestern Team

By HAMPTON K. SNELL

Wisconsin's affirmative debate team defeated Northwestern's negative in a strongly closed argument Thursday evening. The debate was featured by the powerful rebuttal of the Wisconsin squad, particularly the closing speaker, Robert Stewart, who completely overthrew the negative's plan and supporting points.

The successful Wisconsin team was composed of Francis Karel '23, first speaker, Charles A. Rawson '23, second speaker, and Robert B. Stewart '23, closer. Northwestern was represented by Edwin H. Paget, Miss Margaret Hahn, and Coleman Woodbury. This is the first time that a woman has debated against Wisconsin for many years.

The question for debate was: "Resolved, that all international debts and claims arising out of the Great War, not satisfied by May 1, 1923, be immediately cancelled

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Haresfoot Will Present "Kikmi" Show Tonight



HUBERT F. TOWNS END '23 AS "KISMI."
RAYMOR PHOTO, CHICAGO.

PARKWAY HAS SEATS LEFT

Celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary as a Wisconsin university dramatic society, the Haresfoot club will present tonight at the Parkway its traditional original musical comedy in which "all its men are girls, yet everyone's a lady."

In order that students may attend both the Military ball and the Haresfoot performance, the curtain on the show tonight will rise promptly at 8 o'clock.

This is the first time in many years that there have been no formal performances for Haresfoot. Both the Friday and Saturday evening shows as well as the Saturday matinee are strictly informal.

The box office of the Parkway announced yesterday that there still remain many good seats especially in the balconies at popular prices.

"Kikmi," the show presented this year, has been the most successful in all respects that the club has ever produced. All of the scenery was built this year by undergraduate students and many new things have been attempted.

The picture above shows Hubert F. Townsend '23 as he appears in the leading role of Kismi in the show. According to the press agent and those who have seen the show the feminine impersonations are perfect and the music, scenery and book are far above par and place the Haresfoot club on an equally high plane with any rival eastern musical club.

"Kikmi" will play today and tomorrow for its final performances before disbanding into new organizations to make ready for the 1924 show.

Josephine Snow Heads Inter-Sorority Bowling

New officers for the inter-sorority bowling league were elected at the meeting held Thursday noon in Lathrop. Josephine Snow '24 was chosen president, Dorothy Dodge '24 vice president, and Dorothy Gormley '24 secretary and treasurer. This was the last meeting to be held this year.

WEATHER: CLOUDY
Increasing cloudiness Friday with probable showers Friday night or Saturday, is predicted. Weather colder Saturday. The maximum temperature yesterday was 77.1 at 3 p.m. and the lowest was 53.4 reached at 6 a.m.

All Things for Women Are On Sale at Home Ec Bazaar

Silken scarves, neckerchiefs and novelties in gay colored tied-and-dyed and batik designs; negligees of dyed chiffon and metallic cloths; stencilled lamp shades of holland, and table runners in linen, silk, tapestry and velvet block print patterns are just a sample of the art work that will be on sale at the Home Economics Scholarship bazaar in Lathrop hall, Saturday from 1 to 10 o'clock.

The handicraft exhibit will also include handwoven table runners, bags and tray cloths, and there will be demonstrations of stenciling, tied-and-dyed work and other art and design processes.

There will be food on sale, for the hungry. Tea will be served in the afternoon, and a regular supper later. A regular food sale, similar to the Lathrop sales, will take place. More than 250 pounds of candy will be on sale for the

selection of the sweet-toothed. Although much of it is for bulk sale, many pounds have been attractively boxed ready for mailing.

The clothing exhibit is to contain a large number of children's clothes, over 200 garments in all, largely dresses, aprons and suits.

"The Florist Shop," a one-act play, will begin at 8 o'clock, by J. C. Walker, A. D. Ludden, M. V. Raines, Mrs. J. V. Fuller and C. E. Roach, coached by Margaret McCarthy of the speech department. There will be music and folk dancing with the entertainment.

"Over several thousand dollars' worth of material will be on sale Saturday, and from it we expect to realize a sum that will be the nucleus of a scholarship fund in the memory of Dorothy Roberts," May L. Cowles, assistant professor of home economics, who is in charge of the sale said.

CATITOL ABLAZE AS 11TH ANNUAL BALL IS BEGUN

Miniature Armory to Be Built

When Al Thompson's special 15 piece orchestra plays "On Wisconsin" the grand march for the eleventh annual Military Ball will start through the capitol tonight. The march will be led by Colonel Robert Luening, general chairman, accompanied by his partner, Miss Sylvia V. Marlewski, Milwaukee.

A reception will be held in the executive chambers before the grand march. President Birge, Miss Nan Birge, Major and Mrs. S. Wood, Gov. and Mrs. J. J. Blaine and others will be in the receiving line. Gen. John J. Pershing, Major Gen. John J. Haan and other invited guests will be unable to attend.

Last minute arrangements have been made to accommodate the demands for additional space. Several rooms have been secured for the late ball goers according to an announcement made by Llewellyn Cole '25, chairman of the arrangements committee.

Officers Hold Banquet
"Additional tickets will be placed on sale at Morgans and the Uni-

(Continued on page 2)

THREE WILL SEEK BOARD POSITIONS

August J. Scherr, F. G. Chandler, Max N. Cizor and S. Samuel Levitin have entered the race for offices to be filled in the election May 4.

Scherr will run for one of the two positions on Forensic board to be elected from the junior class. He is a member of Athenae literary society and was on the winning team in the sophomore semi-public debate. Scherr is a member of the Social Science club and has been active in Y. M. C. A. affairs.

Chandler is a candidate for the Badger board. He is a member of the Agricultural literary society, Ag Triangle, Saddle and Sirloin, sophomore finance committee and took an active part in the recent sophomore benefit movie.

Cizor is a candidate for sophomore representative of the Student senate, is a member of Athenae literary society and was on the winning team of the sophomore semi-public debate. He served on the committee of the sophomore benefit movie and finance committee. Cizor is a member of the young men's progressive club and was on the cross country squad last fall.

Levitin will run for sophomore representative on the Forensic board. He has been active in forensics for two years, being a member of freshmen and sophomore debating teams and also Athenae literary society. Levitin was awarded a Wisconsin scholarship last year. He is a prominent member of the young men's progressive club.

(Continued on page 2)

Council of 40 and Keystone Launch Relief Drive Today

The European Student Relief drive, under the sponsorship of the Council of Forty and Keystone, will be launched today with a tag day in the effort to raise \$2,000 for the relief of university students across the Atlantic.

The tag day was chosen as a form which would most fairly distribute the burden among the unorganized as well as the organized people on the campus, the fraternities having been hit hard in recent drives, in which the general school took no part.

Groups managed by captains will be situated about the campus to sell the tags. The captains are Leslie Gage '23, who will be situated on the Park street side of the hill, Gordon Wanzer '24 at the top of the hill, Kurt Fox '23 on the south side of the hill, Herbert Opitz '25 at the west foot of the hill facing University street and Ralph Wackerman '24 on the Ag hall campus.

Conditions which warrant this

action are of the gravest nature. Undernourished boys in the universities are bravely facing starvation, consumption and other horrible diseases. Students have been found sleeping in graveyards and eating bark and clay, the result of which is to bring about a horrible disease and swelling of the limbs.

To donate 25 cents to relieve such conditions would not be a great tax on any individual and the aggregate amount would do much good. One could not help but sympathize with the movement if he could imagine the same conditions here. The tags will sell for a minimum of 25 cents with no upward limit, according to Jack Maniere '25, who is handling the drive.

"University women seldom carry money on the hill, but I hope that they will all come with 25 cents and their hearts set on doing a kind deed," Cleo Parsley, president of Keystone declared last night.

FLOATS MADE WITH MYSTERY

Plumbers Shroud Preparations For Parade With Secrecy

Mystery surrounds the final preparations for the Engineers annual parade to be held Saturday. Organizations that will use floats in the parade have taken over the machine shops and behind closed doors are carrying out the orders that were received from Saint Patrick by Sherman Green '23 last night.

Green's orders read that every vehicle in the parade must have a control apparatus attached so that the vehicle can be controlled from the University radio station. Someone went and got foot travel mixed with vehicle, and a stampede of Engineers who planned to march in the parade on foot, have swamped headquarters for ideas on foot control apparatus.

The nature of the floats has not been given out by Horace Risteen '24, chairman of the arrangements, but he has hinted that the old stock take offs on the law and commerce schools have not been entered this year, and that many original ideas will appear in the parade tomorrow. Risteen will have charge of the entries in the parade, and the chairmen of all organizations who have entries in the parade will get their positions in the line from him either today or before the parade tomorrow.

James Mackie '23, general chairman of the parade, wants every engineer to march in the parade whether he is putting on a stunt or not. He expects the whole 1200 engineers to be in that march around the square.

The parade will begin promptly at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow. The line will form in front of Science hall and will proceed down State street and around capital square as far as Wisconsin avenue and then back to the library by the way of Langdon street.

The blarney stone celebration will be on the east steps of the library immediately after the parade. Part of this celebration will be the kissing of the official blarney stone by every loyal engineer.

ALUMNI OBTAIN MOST BUTTONS

(Continued from Page 1)

versally by the students," he declared.

"The alumni feel that it will become characteristic of the Wisconsin man and symbolic of Wisconsin spirit. They believe that it will form a bond between the alumnus and the student that can be realized in no other way," Dollard said.

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

Information regarding the status of any student's subscription may be obtained by calling at the Union headquarters on State street.

Chief Heyl's Speed Car To Be Ready Next Week

The Reo speed car used by Chief Charles W. Heyl of the Fire department, which was badly damaged in a crash with a Studebaker machine driven by W. M. Dean, Kenosha, at Murray and Johnson sts., two months ago, will be ready for fire service the middle of next week, Chief Heyl stated Thursday.

Shoults Called Home By Mother's Illness

Worth Shoults '23 will leave Saturday for his home at Alexandria, Virginia. He was called home by the sickness of his mother but will continue school this year. He will engage in journalistic work in Washington, D. C. Shoults is president of the university Y and editor of the Athletic Review.

MILITARY BALL USHERS

All Military Ball ushers will report at the west entrance of the Capitol at five o'clock on the night of the ball. All must be in military uniform or tuxedo. One hour credit in drill will be given for every hour work at the Capitol. For information call Ingvald Hembre, F. 1489, or Capitol 280.

CAPITOL IS GAY AS BALL BEGINS

(Continued from Page 1)

versity pharmacy, and we will take care of all those who have just decided to go. Tickets will also be on sale at the door tonight" Louis B. Rutte '24, chairman of the ticket committee gave out last night.

The cadet officers and the Gun and Blade club will hold their annual pre-ball banquet from 6:15 to 8:15 o'clock at the Cameo room. Thompson's orchestra will play for the dancing between courses.

More than 50 couples will attend the banquet. After the banquet the men will go to the reception in the executive chambers. The banquet will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hayes, Jr.

Workmen were busy late last night erecting the orchestra platform in the capitol. A large miniature of the armory will be built in the rotunda with flags flying from each corner. The orchestra will be placed on the roof of the armory.

Quartet Will Feature

A large crystal mirror will be suspended from the top of the rotunda on which the many flood lights will play.

The popular dance hit which will be played at the special dance is being selected by popular voting. A large number of votes have been received but the music committee would not state which piece had received the most votes up to last night. The winning number will not be announced until the dance starts.

A saxophone quartet from Thompson's orchestra will play during the intermission. An exhibition from Butte's manual will be given by a drill unit consisting of 12 men from the President's guard.

Arrangements have been made to take motion pictures of the ball during the evening and these will be exhibited at a local theater soon. There will be no special edition of The Cardinal.

Chairman of the various committee's have urged members of the Cadet corps to wear their uniforms in keeping with the spirit of the ball. The use of flowers and favors has been discouraged.

Special Police Provided

Tickets for spectators will be on sale at the State street entrance. The admission price for spectators is 75 cents.

Yellow cabs have been assigned the West Washington street entrance. Checker cabs will enter from Monona avenue, using south east pavilion. All private taxis can use either of these entrances.

Special arrangements have been made to keep spectators from crowding onto the floor. The police will be directed by I. O. Hembre. Details of policemen will be stationed on the outside of the capitol to prevent people from rushing the doors and windows.

Mayor Reappoints Two Zoning Board Officers

George E. Gill, chairman of the zoning board of appeals, and Norton Williams, secretary, were reappointed Thursday by Mayor I. Milo Kittleson. Their first terms as members of the board expired Tuesday. The terms are for a three year period. Mr. Gill will remain as chairman of the board, according to city officials.

PLAN BILL FOR U. DORMITORY

\$500,000 is Asked For an Initial Outlay to Build House For 500

Construction of dormitories at the university through the use of private capital is to be provided for in a bill now being drafted for introduction into the legislature. The measure is authoritatively reported to call for an initial outlay of \$500,000 to build one dormitory to house 500 students.

A committee of the university board of regents, meeting with Atty. Gen. Ekern and representatives of the finance committee, are framing the bill to conform to provisions of an opinion written by former Deputy Atty. Gen. Ralph M. Hoyt. It is said to be their plan to organize a non-stock corporation which will lease land from the university and construct the first dormitory.

According to those who have considered the plan to be proposed, the university will propose to the legislature that it be given authority to go ahead with the construction of the first dormitory when it has a fund of \$200,000 to put into bonds of the corporation. This first investment would be made from funds accumulated out of profits of the university revolving fund.

The additional \$300,000 of bonds would then be held by private parties, subject to call at any time that the university was ready to retire the outstanding obligations. Rent from the dormitories would be used to meet interest payments and to retire the bonds.

Through this plan, the university is reported to plan the commencement of a plan of dormitory extension for both men and women.

Capron, Ruff Attend Annual Theta Sigma Phi Convention

Marjorie Capron '24 and Marjorie Ruff '23 will leave for the bi-annual national convention of Theta Sigma Phi Saturday. The meeting of the honorary journalistic sorority will be held at Norman, Oklahoma, April 26-28. Miss Capron is official delegate from Wisconsin.

Tuesday morning the unofficial delegates Mary James '23 and Dorothy Bowly '23 will leave with Mrs. Ruby Black Little, instructor in the department of journalism. Mrs. Little is a member of the Grand council and editor of the Matrix, national Theta Sigma Phi magazine.

Among the prominent speakers scheduled to speak at the convention are Ruth Hale, wife of Heywood Broun, and Miss Sophie Kerr, short story writer and newspaper woman.

President Harding May Visit Madison Soon

Warren G. Harding, president of the United States, may visit Madison within the next three months.

The president is contemplating a visit to Milwaukee within that time—and various Madison community organizations are expected to take steps to extend an invitation to him to come to Madison.

Sachtjen Bill Comes Up in Assembly This Morning

The Severson bill, No. 253, to increase the number of regents from the state-at-large from two to four has been passed by the senate and is waiting for the signature of the Governor.

The present plan of having one member from each congressional district will be continued. The new bill provides that of the four members elected from the state-at-large two shall be farmers and two shall be engaged in the manual trades. It is further stipulated that two of the above shall be women. The two regents must be appointed 30 days after the passage of the bill.

The bill was introduced by Senator Severson of this district on March 9. Two amendments were offered to it but they were rejected.

Piano Jazz!

Short Course Full Harmony Blues, Clever Breaks, etc. Special Course for Pianists. Call J. Hanson, B. 3407

Campus Restaurant

716 State

Continuous Service

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

For real comfort!

POLO SHIRTS

\$2 to \$4.25



PLAIN white Shirts with collar attached—not a new idea, but it's the thing for Spring.

We've a splendid showing of these Polo shirts in many grades of materials that wear well and wash nicely. Suitable for sport and worn as good dress at most occasions. All reasonably priced.

Speth's



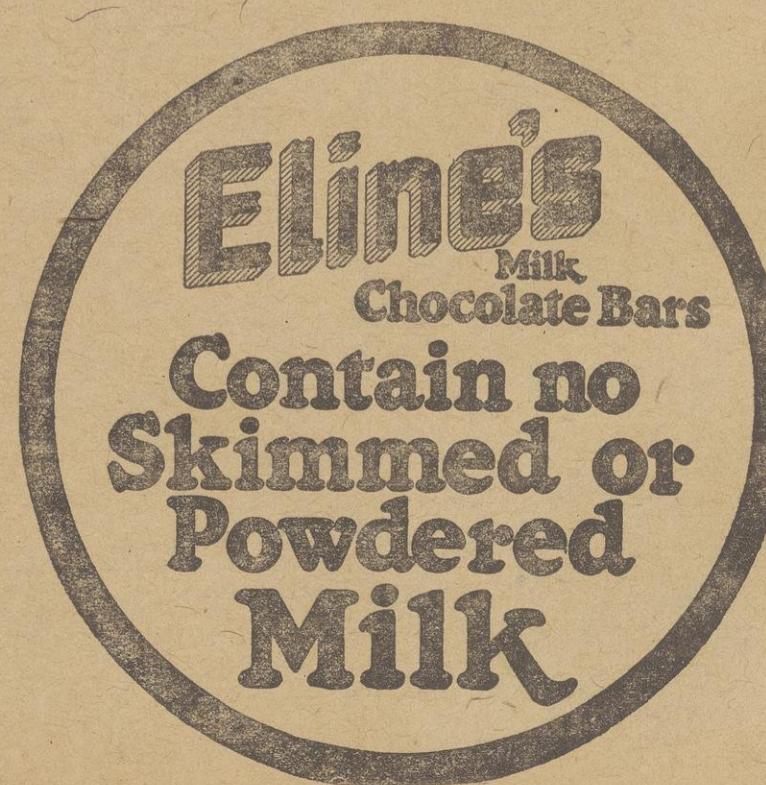
SOFT FELTS

The kind you can roll up and stick into your pocket; the kind that won't show the wear and wrinkles. One model, "The Birdie" we especially recommend for Spring. Come in and see some of these at

\$5

KARSTENS!

"The Store of Friendly Service"
22-24 N. Carroll



NEWS OF CONFERENCE SPORTS

Badgers Open Ball Season Today

YEARLINGS COP FIRST PLACE IN SWIMMING MEET

Upperclassmen Put in Shade

Frosh natators copped the interclass swimming meet last night when they piled up 35 points while the sophomores were gathering 24. Upperclassmen were left out of the show as far as points were concerned, the juniors earning eight points and the seniors one.

The 1926 tankmen started off with a rush, winning the relay in one minute and 24 seconds time, and first place in the dives with Simpkins carrying the heavy work. The relay team was composed of Butler, Beck, Alton and Snell. Hall '25 was second in the dives.

Flueck was individual high scorer with 10 points. He was first in the 40 yard dash and 100 yard swim. First place in the 40 yard dash went to Flueck '25, while Hippie '25 and Frazier '26, tied for second. Bell '26 took the honors in the 100 yard breast stroke, being followed closely by Kriz '24 and Collins '25. Leading the entries from the start, Stiver '25 won the 220 yard free style. Stemm '26, was second.

Short '24, took first place in the plunge, Ray '26, being second and Strauss '26 third. The 100 yard back stroke went to Snell '26, with Butler '26, and Ruggles '25, second and third respectively. Flueck won the 100 yard free style. McGeath '26, was second and Hippie '26 was third.

An intercollege swimming meet will be held in the gymnasium tank next Thursday evening, it was announced last night.

Summary of events:

Relay—Freshmen (Butler, Beck Alton and Snell) first; sophomores, second. Time 1 min. 24 secs.

Dives—Simpkins '26, first; Hall '25, second.

40-yard dash—Flueck '25, first; Frazier '26, and Hippie '25, tied or second.

100 yard breast stroke—Ball '26, first, Kriz '24, second; Collins '25, third.

220 yard free style—Stiver '25, first; Stemm '26, second.

Plunge—Short '24, first; Ray '26 second; Strauss '26, third.

100 yard back stroke—Snell '26, first; Butler '26, second; Ruggles '25, third.

100 yard free style—Flueck '25, first; McGeath '26, second; Hippie '25, third.

Starter—Czerwonky. Timer—Banner. Judge—Koch.

GIBBY HONORED BY BAPTIST CUP

E. H. Gibson '23, is the first man to have his name engraved upon the loving cup at the Baptist Student headquarters, as the best all-around senior Baptist student.

The cup has recently been given to the Baptist students by Rev. J. B. Gleason. Each year the Baptist senior who has been prominent in campus activities, church activities, and has at the same time maintained a high scholastic standing will have his name inscribed on the cup. It is hoped that later it will be possible to give a cup each year, but at present that is impossible.

Gibson was chosen out of a list of 50 seniors, all of whom are members of the Baptist church. The committee was composed of a professor, a graduate student and the University pastor, J. B. Gleason.

The cup was presented to the organization at the annual banquet of the Young People's cabinet, which was held recently. The election of officers also took place during the banquet. The following were elected: president, Calvert Dedrick; president of Christian Endeavor, Hugh Fulsome; president of Philathea, Ruth Larson; and president of the young men's class, Arthur Arnold.

Frats Battle in Fourth Round of Ball Tourney

The fourth round of the interfraternity baseball schedule was played off Thursday afternoon with the following results: Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated the Phi Gamma Delta by the score of 11 to 2; Alpha Kappa Alpha won from Alpha Chi Rho by the score of 4 to 1; and the Beta Theta Pi team trounced Delta Tau Delta by a 8 to 4 score.

FRAT SCHEDULE IS ANNOUNCED

Team Captains Must Report to Crane Before Games Can Be Played

The following announcement of the inter-fraternity baseball schedule was made Thursday evening by Ezra Crane '23.

All team captains must report to Crane at Badger 8 before the schedule of their games.

The schedule follows:

Division 1

Saturday, April 21—Alpha Delta Phi vs. Delta Chi at Vilas park at 1:30 o'clock.

Sunday, April 22—Phi Kappa Epsilon vs. Delta Upsilon at Vilas park at 9 o'clock.

Wednesday, April 25—Alpha Delta Phi vs. Phi Kappa Kappa, Tenney park at 4:30 o'clock.

Division 2

Saturday, April 21—Phi Beta Pi vs. Sigma Pi, Vilas park at 1:30 o'clock.

Sunday, April 22—Triangle vs. Kappa Sigma, Vilas park at 9 o'clock.

Wednesday, April 25—Sigma Pi vs. Phi Alpha Delta, Vilas park at 4:30 o'clock.

Division 3

Saturday, April 21—Theta Chi vs. Theta Xi, Vilas park at 9 o'clock.

Sunday, April 22—Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Sigma Nu, Vilas park at 10:30 o'clock.

Wednesday, April 25—Theta Xi vs. Beta Pi, Vilas park at 4 o'clock.

Division 4

Saturday, April 21—Acacia vs. Kappa Psi, Vilas park at 4 o'clock.

Sunday, April 22—S. A. E. vs. Sigma Chi, Vilas park at 10:30 o'clock.

Wednesday, April 25—Kappa Psi vs. Square and Compass, Frosh field at 4:30 o'clock.

Division 5

Saturday, April 21—Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Phi, Frosh field at 1:30 o'clock.

Sunday, April 22—Delta Sigma Pi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Frosh field at 9 o'clock.

Thursday, April 26—Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Gamma Delta, Tenney park at 4:30 o'clock.

Division 6

Saturday, April 21—Chi Psi vs. Phi Delta Theta, Frosh field at 1:30 o'clock.

Sunday, April 22—Phi Delta Phi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, Frosh field at 9 o'clock.

Thursday, April 26—Phi Delta Theta vs. Phi Kappa Psi, Vilas park at 4:30 o'clock.

Division 7

Saturday, April 21—D. K. E. vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, Frosh field at 4 o'clock.

Sunday, April 22—Beta Theta Pi vs. Alpha Gamma Rho, Frosh field at 10:30 o'clock.

Thursday, April 26—D. K. E. vs. Delta Tau Delta, Vilas park at 4:30 o'clock.

Division 8

Saturday, April 21—Chi Phi vs. Alpha Kappa Lambda, Frosh field at 4 o'clock.

Sunday, April 22—Delta Sigma Phi vs. Alpha Chi Rho, Frosh field at 10:30 o'clock.

Thursday, April 26—Alpha Kappa Alpha vs. Chi Phi, Frosh field at 4:30 o'clock.

L. M. Hanks On Trip

In Western States

L. M. Hanks, president of the First National Bank-Central Wisconsin Trust Co., is spending a few days in the west. He left about a week ago for Tacoma, Washington, in the interests of the Vilas estate, and later went to points in California.

RELAY QUARTET WILL COMPETE IN KAN. GAMES

Team Stands Chance For Win

Four relay men, the pick of Wisconsin's middle distance runners, left Madison yesterday afternoon for Lawrence, Kans., where they will enter in the two-mile relay race tomorrow afternoon.

Despite the fact that the Badger runners are favored to win by many fans, the competition at Kansas will be unusually keen in the two-mile event, and some of the fastest university teams in the middle west will have to be reckoned with before the Cardinal runners can bring home the bacon.

Johnson, Valley, Hilberts and Ramsay compose the quartet which will represent Wisconsin at Lawrence. These men were chosen a week ago after a strenuous season of training in which no less than eight half-milers of excellent calibre participated.

Although 15 universities will be represented at the Kansas relays, only two are to be feared greatly by the Badger runners. The Ames, Ia., quartet is a speedy bunch and the Nebraska team has hung up a good record for the season.

The remainder of the track squad will remain in Madison to meet the Beloit college track team at Camp Randall on Saturday afternoon.

COUPON BOOKS ON SALE TODAY AT BALL GAME

Coupon books for admittance to all home intercollegiate games will be sold at the ticket booth at Camp Randall previous to the Indiana baseball game today.

The books contain 14 coupons admitting the holder to all conference games by presenting the proper numbered ticket at the gate without further exchange. The spring schedule includes nine baseball games, 3 track meets and 3 tennis matches and the price of the book, \$2.25, is a direct saving of \$3.00.

The sale is open to the public as well as the students. The schedule includes the following games:

April 20—Indiana, baseball

April 21—Beloit, track

April 21—Indiana, baseball

April 28—Iowa, tennis

May 4—Minnesota, tennis

May 5—Illinois, baseball

May 9—Notre Dame, baseball

May 12—Minnesota, baseball

May 12—Minnesota, track

May 15—Northwestern, baseball

May 19—Chicago, tennis

May 25—Chicago, baseball

June 2—Butler, baseball

June 2—Michigan, baseball.

Laboratory Tests Celery Crates For Durability

Celery crates have been shipped to the Forest Products laboratory here by the Transcontinental Freight Bureau, San Francisco, Calif., for testing. In all there are 20 crates, representing two types of construction. One type of crate is proposed by the shippers and the other by the carriers.

The crates will be loaded with dummy material to simulate the shape and weight of celery.

The tests are being made on the vibrating machine which approximates the stopping, jerking and weaving of a train in motion.

Realty Company Files Incorporation Papers

The Capital Realty Co. today filed verified papers of incorporation in the office of C. A. Lewis, register of deeds, with capital stock of \$50,000.

Stanley C. Hanks, William R. Bagley and William H. Spohn, are name das organizers. The organization will sell 500 shares of stock with face value of \$100 each, according to the incorporation papers.

Baseball Issue of Athletic Review to Be Sold at Games

The Baseball issue of the Wisconsin Athletic Review will go on sale today at the Indiana baseball game. This issue of the Review, in addition to featuring all of the spring sports, carries an article by Major John Griffith, Big Ten commissioner of athletics. The only opportunity to get copies of the book will be at the baseball games today and tomorrow.

FEW OUT FOR GRID TRAINING

Ryan Advises Varsity Material to Report; Only Frosh Out

Students who expect to try for the varsity football squad next fall are making a big mistake if they are not attending the spring practice now being conducted by Coach Ryan, according to athletic authorities who are disappointed with the small turnout.

Wisconsin's system is to develop students physically and mentally into star athletes. With a new coach at the helm there will be a new style of play next fall and the student who comes out for the spring practice, which only lasts until May 24, will stand a better chance of making the team next fall than one who waits until fall to report for practice.

Whether a man has had experience on a team or not he should report to Coach Ryan at once. The style of play may be entirely different from that to which the student has been accustomed, and by putting in a month this spring he will have learned that style and be that far advanced over those who wait until fall.

With the many star athletes graduating this year some one must be found to take their places. The members of last year's squad who fail to learn Coach Ryan's system this spring will be at a disadvantage next fall when the early schedule of games begin.

The modern offense and defense of football cannot be learned in a day or a week, and with an entirely new system, devised by a new coach, it will really be harder for the older players to learn than for the new men, according to Coach Ryan.

So far only about 30 men have reported for spring practice. Coach Ryan wants and rightfully expects 100. Most of those who have been coming out were members of last year's frosh squad, and unless the older players report, some of them are likely to find others in their places next fall.

U. WOMEN FAVOR TENNIS AS SPORT

Exactly 450 university women will wield tennis rackets for their spring sport work, according to the registration figures given out by the women's physical education department yesterday.

Swimming is next in popularity with 400 women enrolled in the classes. These classes always have full registration throughout all of the sport seasons. Dancing, the only other activity which is offered continuously throughout the entire year, has 125 in its classes.

Camp Randall will be utilized to full capacity by all of the women who have signed up for the sports offered there. Archery comes first with 154, baseball next with 125, and track trials with approximately 100 registered for the cinder path events.

Work has already started at the field and the 379 co-eds are taking up their various sports there.

Culmination of all of this season's work will come on Women's Field Day which is to be held Saturday, May 26.

Horseback riding has 70 enrolled in the different classes, which are being offered at almost all hours of the day. Early morning classes are filled, many of them meeting as early as 7 o'clock.

RED SPRINGS—Injuries received in a fall several months ago caused the death of the 4 year old son of Charles Koontz.

HOOSIERS HAVE STRONG NINE IN BADGER COMBAT

Choice of Pitchers is Not Set

The Wisconsin baseball team will usher in the 1923 Conference season this afternoon at Camp Randall when Lowman's men encounter Indiana in the initial home game of the season.

Wisconsin will enter the Conference race with a team almost devoid of experienced material and the game will prove an excellent test for the new men and also will give an insight into the Cardinal's chances for the Conference pennant.

Although the exact strength of the Hoosiers is not known, the fact that several seasoned men from the successful team which toured Japan last year are still competing makes it probable that Indiana will be no easy team to beat.

Pitcher Is Uncertain

Indiana plays her first Conference game tomorrow and the tilt will be no less a test for the Hoosiers. The visitors present a formidable lineup in virtually every position but they lack a seasoned moundman and in this fact lies the Badger's hope for victory.

Of his four hurlers, Coach Lowman had narrowed the field of selection down to two by the end of practice last night. Either Pickford or Johnson will get the call at the start of the game today, but it is probable that the other

PERFECT NEW BRUSH PLOW

Idea of Ag. Profs Will Aid Farmers in Cutting Up Forest Land

To plow up ground upon which trees from fifteen to twenty-five feet in height are growing seems like an impossibility but that is exactly what has been done with a new brush plow that has been recently perfected by John Swenehart and F. W. Duffey of the department of agricultural engineering.

The brush plow is much heavier than an ordinary implement and must be pulled by a tractor, the latter knocks the brush down and the plow buries it.

Former brush plows were very inefficient because they clogged easily. Brush and refuse would collect between the beam and the share of the plow necessitating constant delay in cleaning it out. This difficulty is overcome in the new invention by shifting the beam slightly to the left of the share and also by placing a curved vertical blade in front of the share. The blade cuts through the brush and the curved part keeps throwing it to the side. In other standard brush plows the refuse keeps collecting under the beam.

So far the new plow has been used in clearing brush lands but it is thought that its great use will be in clearing stubble land where there are few stumps.

"The plow at present is practical for the use of cooperative groups of farmers or for land clearing contractors as it is too heavy and requires too large a tractor for operation to be within the purchasing power of the individual farmer," Swenehart said yesterday.

"I believe that we will be able to perfect a lighter plow which will be practical to the individual farmer and entirely within his means."

Patents in the name of the university have been applied for. The inventors desire to protect Wisconsin's interests in such a way that should any farmer desire to make the new improvements on his own plow he can do so without infringing on the patent rights.

RED GAUNTLET HOLDS BANQUET NEXT MONDAY

Red Gauntlet, sophomore women's organization, will hold its annual nomination banquet next Monday evening at 6 o'clock in the Lathrop parlors.

Nominations will be made by the executive committee this noon and presented at the banquet. Other nominations for each office will be made from the floor Monday evening. Elections will not be held until the day which all of the women's class organizations decide upon for the combined elections of the three lower classes. Green Button elections for next year can not be made until the new women register in the fall.

No tickets are to be sold, instead the women of the sophomore class are to sign up their intention of coming on the posters which are up in Bascom hall, Lathrop, and Home Economics building. The banquet will be 75 cents apiece.

Talks will be given by Dean Lydia L. Brown, assistant to the dean of women, Margaret Ives '25, and Mary Devine '25, according to Elizabeth Thompson '25, president of the organization.

"This is the last time that our class will meet together as Red Gauntlet and we are especially anxious for that reason that every woman in the class make a great effort to be there," said Elizabeth Sears '25, who is in charge of the party, yesterday.

Commons Goes to Chicago to Act as Labor Arbitrator

Prof. J. C. Commons, labor economist, left yesterday to serve on a committee formed to decide the legality of the demands for increased wages and to find some method for the prevention of unemployment of the members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union in Chicago.

In addition to Professor Commons, Prof. Wesley C. Mitchell, Columbia university economist, and Prof. W. M. Leiserson, labor expert from Toledo university, will serve on the arbitration committee.

The conference is scheduled for Friday, but may last till Saturday. It was brought about by an agreement made a year ago that an increase in wages and the bettering of unemployment conditions might be proposed again within three years.

SOCIAL NOTES

Chi Psi Haresfoot Dinner

Covers will be laid for twenty guests at the dinner given by members of Chi Psi fraternity tonight. Spring flowers will be used in decorating. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Birmingham, Jr., are to chaperon. * * *

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Formal Dinner Dance

Quantities of pink roses on a background of white lattice-work will be used to decorate the formal dinner dance given by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity tonight. Out of town guests will be Herman Engleke, Milwaukee; Lloyd Landgren, Kenosha; Orpon Keyes, Platteville; Pansey Johnson, Chicago; Gladys Severson, Stoughton; Elizabeth Brown, Rockford; and Mira Vamp, Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Haley will chaperon. * * *

Chi Phi Entertaining At Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Reichert will chaperon the dinner given at the Chi Phi house this evening. Covers will be laid for fifteen couples. After the dinner the party will go to Haresfoot. * * *

Triangle Pre-Ball Dinner Party

Members of Triangle fraternity will entertain about twelve guests at dinner at the chapter house tonight at six-thirty. Spring flowers will be used in decorating. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Moulton will chaperon. * * *

Phi Kappa Sigma Venetian Formal

Mr. and Mrs. Dorau will chaperon the spring formal given at the Phi Kappa Sigma house tonight. The Venetian motif will be carried out with batik work and other appropriate decorations. * * *

Theta Chi Formal Haresfoot Dinner

Members of Theta Chi are entertaining at a formal dinner at Middleton this evening, previous to attending Haresfoot. Covers will be laid for ten couples. Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Crolins will chaperon. * * *

Sigma Chi Formal Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hoard of Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin will chaperon the formal dinner given by Sigma Chi fraternity tonight at the chapter house. Mrs. U. C. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Jones, and Miss Elizabeth Jones, all of Fort Atkinson, will be guests. * * *

Delta Tau Delta Haresfoot Party

Members of Delta Tau Delta are entertaining tonight at dinner at the chapter house. Dinner will be served at small tables, decorated with spring flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Dunn will chaperon. * * *

Delta Pi Epsilon Dinner

Lieutenant R. Z. Crane will chaperon the dinner given by Delta Pi Epsilon tonight, at the chapter house on Wisconsin Avenue. * * *

Phi Mu Delta Dinner At Monona Hotel

Lt. and Mrs. E. M. Sutherland will chaperon the formal dinner given by the members of Phi Mu Delta at the Monona Hotel tonight. Dinner will be served at small tables which will be centered with spring flowers. * * *

Alpha Chi Rho Formal Dinner

Major J. W. Wood and Captain O. Ward will chaperon the dinner given by Alpha Chi Rho at the Woman's building tonight. Spring flowers will decorate the tables. Out of town guests will be Ross Murray University of Illinois; Ivan H. Peterman, Chicago; and Karl Sigman, New York. Madeline Jandell, Milwaukee, Dorothy Predstine, Milwaukee, Gladys L. Goodall, Capron, Ill., and Nina Tomkiewicz. * * *

Hughes-Bollinger Engagement

Announcement was made Thursday evening at the University house of the engagement of Frances W. Hughes, Janesville, Wis., to Francis L. Bollinger, Chicago, Ill.

Miss Hughes is a senior in the College of Letters and Science. Mr. Bollinger is a graduate of the University of Illinois in the class of 1922. * * *

Alpha Delta Phi Entertains Psi Upsilon

Members of Alpha Delta Phi will be hosts to the members of Psi Upsilon at a formal Haresfoot party tonight. After the Haresfoot per-

formance the party will be served a buffet supper at the Alpha Delta Phi house. * * *

Farm House Dinner and Dance

Farm House fraternity is entertaining tonight at a dinner followed by dancing at the chapter house on North Mills street. Late in the evening the party will attend the Military ball. Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Allin will chaperon. * * *

Theta Delta Chi Tux Party

Professor and Mrs. C. S. Boucher will chaperon the tux party given by members of Theta Delta Chi at the chapter house at 22 Langdon street tonight. Spring flowers will decorate the rooms. * * *

Phi Kappa Psi Formal Dinner Party

Members of Phi Kappa Psi will be hosts at dinner tonight at the chapter house on State street. Spring flowers will be used in decorating the tables. Mrs. C. A. Harper will chaperon. * * *

Acacia Military Ball Dinner

Military decorations will be used in decorating for the formal dinner given by Acacia fraternity tonight at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. John Donald will chaperon. Arthur Anderson, Eau Claire; Phillip W. Gates, Belvidere, Illinois; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bergman, Eau Claire; Miss Marie C. Van Erkel, Grand Rapids, Michigan; Miss Hannah Fuller, Danville, Illinois; and Mr. Brann, Milwaukee will be out of town guests. W. Elmer Ekblaw of Champagne, Ill., national secretary of the Acacia fraternity is a week end guest of the local chapter.

Bill To Keep Boys Out Of Pool Halls Fails

The senate bill prohibiting boys under 18 years of age from frequenting pool halls and bowling alleys unless accompanied by their parents was killed by the assembly today, 55 to 33. It would have made it a misdemeanor for proprietors of such places to accept patronage from boys and penalized boys for misrepresenting their ages. The assembly also killed the Gauer bill designating noises and other conditions from industrial plants injurious to health as nuisances and providing for their

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To Give Musical Comedy in High School Tonight

"Leave It to Gloria," a musical comedy, will be presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock at the auditorium of the Central High school under the auspices of the Industrial Athletic association.

Making wishes on Gloria brings many complications to the narrative of the story which weaves together the choruses and dances of the comedy.

More than 75 people are included in the cast, three of whom are university students. They are Ruth Mathews '26, Jerry Coulter '23 and Jack Cornelius.

Miss Hazel West

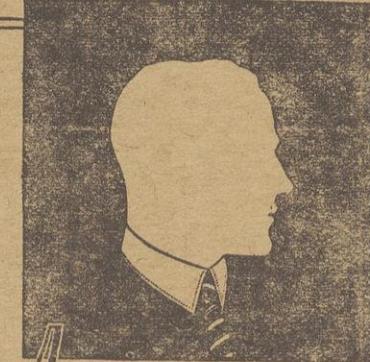
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CO-OP PRICES ARE COMPARED

Investigation Reveals Similar High Charges at Chicago and Milwaukee

Because of recent agitation caused by prices and methods of the Co-op, Wilber Wittenberg '24, student senate member on the Co-op board, conducted an investigation during the Spring recess, comparing prices and policies here with those at the University of Chicago bookstore.

The investigation revealed that in only one case did the prices on books in the two stores vary. Even in the case of foreign language books, on which the price is sometimes fixed at an odd number such as \$1.12, there was no variation. Besides, no rebate of any kind is given at the Chicago store.

Chicago has no College of Engineering or College of Agriculture, so comparisons could not be made in these cases.

Wittenberg also conducted investigations on the prices of shoes, shirts and sporting goods, discovering that some Milwaukee store is selling a certain shoe at a price 50 cents higher than that charged by the Co-op. Nationally advertised shorts, such as the white Oxford Arrow, are sold at the same price everywhere because the manufacturers set the price on these articles.

Prices on sporting goods are also set in this manner, and the Co-op sells the articles at this list price. In some cases, however, the prices are lower even than the price set by the manufacturer.

"Besides, Chicago has a distinct advantage over the Co-op because of proximity to publishers in the city, thus making expensive freight rates unnecessary," Wittenberg said last night. "Yet, in spite of this fact, prices here are no higher."

"In fact, the overhead at Wisconsin is 2 per cent cheaper than at Chicago."

Some of the books on which prices here and at Chicago are exactly the same are these:

Percy Lubbock, "The Craft of Fiction" (\$3.00), Beard, "American Government and Politics" (\$3.50), Ely, "Outlines of Economics" King, "Elements of Statistical Method" (\$2.00), Bleyer, "The Profession of Journalism" (\$1.25), Ross, "Social Control" (\$2.25).

Woolley, "Handbook of Composition" (\$1.08), "El Capitan Veneno" (\$1.12) and "L'Italia" (\$2.50).

Prices on such supplies as leather note books, paper and ink are also the same, according to Wittenberg.

The only book on which the prices were different was Hunter's "Outlines of Public Finance". The book here sells at \$3.00, and at Chicago \$3.25.

BULLETIN BOARD

BALL TICKETS.

Military ball and spectator's tickets may be secured at Morgans and University Pharmacy or by calling L. B. Ruthe B-7244.

THETA SIGMA PHI

Theta Sigma Phi will meet at 12:45 o'clock this afternoon on the steps of the Union Building to have their picture taken.

CASTALIA

Castalia will meet at 7 o'clock tonight on fifth floor, Lathrop hall.

PHI KAPPA PHI

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

ATHENA

Athena literary society will not meet tonight.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The office of the Dean of Men has approved the following 1 o'clock parties: Military ball, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Kappa Sigma dances.

FOOTBALL NOTICE

Football practice will be held every afternoon at Camp Randall at 4 o'clock and 3 o'clock on Saturday days.

VILAS PRIZE

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

TAG DAY WILL AID THESE MEN



ARMY MAJOR AT U. W. ARRESTED AS SPEEDER; FINED \$10

Even a United States army major is not exempt from the traffic rules which the city fathers have laid down.

Major Orlando Ward of the university military department, who was arrested Wednesday by Patrolman Clarence Bakken, speed officer, pleaded guilty to charges of speeding when arraigned in superior court today. Judge O. A. Stolen fined him \$10 and costs.

Major Orlando Ward of the university military department, who was arrested Wednesday by Patrolman Clarence Bakken, speed officer, pleaded guilty to charges of speeding when arraigned in superior court today. Judge O. A. Stolen fined him \$10 and costs.

Senators Schumann and Teasdale declared that the bill would injure the farmer by making it even harder for him to get farm help. They opposed it as an attempt at class legislation, favorable to the laborer and detrimental to the farmer.

Discussion and angling over amendments occupied the entire morning session of the upper house.

THIRTY MEMBERS INITIATED IN BLUE SHIELD YESTERDAY

Approximately 30 members were initiated into Blue Shield in the Wesley Foundation building at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday. Blue Shield is a new organization whose purpose is to promote leadership in Social service. Blue Shield pins, which have been ordered or some time, arrived this week.

SENATE KILLS 8-HOUR DAY

TUCKER BILL FAILS BY 18-14 VOTE OF STATE SOLONS AFTER AMENDMENT

BULLETIN

Governor Blaine held a conference with four conservative Republican members of the Wisconsin senate yesterday, concerning his tax bill, and legislation affecting the national guard.

Senator Anton Kuckuk, Shawano, who headed the delegation of conservative senators said that Governor Blaine appeared to have little hope that his general income tax bill could pass and that he favored, in that event, an interim committee to study the tax question, rather than passing any other measure.

The attempt of organized labor in Wisconsin to obtain a compulsory eight hour day in industry by legislation failed yesterday when the senate 18 to 14 refused to send to third reading the Tucker bill, passed by the assembly. The bill was killed after an amendment offered by Senator Johnson to provide a referendum before provisions of the proposal would take effect, had been adopted 18 to 14.

Farmer members of the upper house joined with the conservative Republicans and some Progressives to kill the amended Tucker bill. Socialists led the fight for its passage by the senate.

Four attempts at amendment of the original Tucker bill as passed by the assembly, were unsuccessful, before the Johnson amendment providing for a referendum was attached. With this change, the bill would have established a compulsory eight hour day in Wisconsin industry, with overtime work prohibited under penalty, upon an affirmative vote of the people.

An amendment by Senator Gettelman, Milwaukee, making the bill apply to all workers in Wisconsin, both on the farm and in cities, and providing a referendum was killed 20 to 12. Then the Garey substitute amendment, providing for a basis nine-hour day with overtime optional with workers, was killed 14 to 18, seven Progressive Republican members joining with the conservative to kill it. Another amendment by Sen. Garey, permitting overtime work, was killed 14 to 18, and an amendment offered by Senator Werden exempting sawmills was killed without a roll call.

After the Johnson amendment, providing for a referendum to the original bill had been adopted, the senate refused to non-concur in the proposal by a 17 to 16 vote, with the Lieutenant Governor casting the deciding ballot. Senators then switched their positions and the bill was killed.

Senator Quirk, Socialist, Milwau-

HUMANITIES EXAM

The committee on the Course in Humanities will hold examinations in the reading knowledge of French and German, open to all candidates for the Humanities degree, at 10 o'clock, Saturday, April 21, in room 325 of the library.

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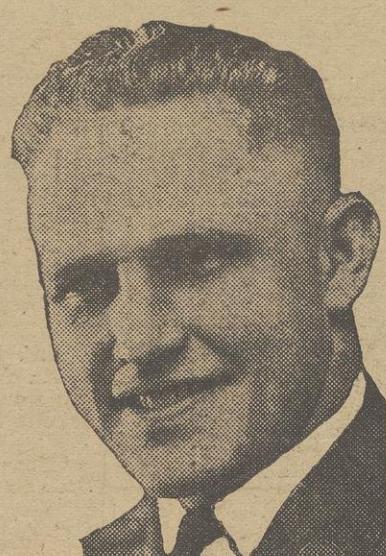


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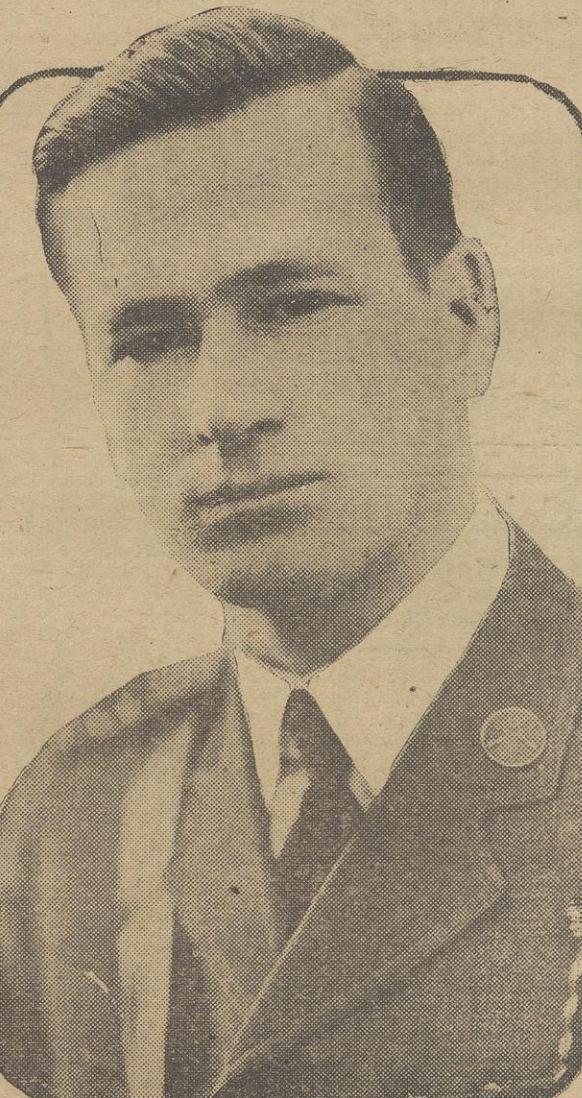
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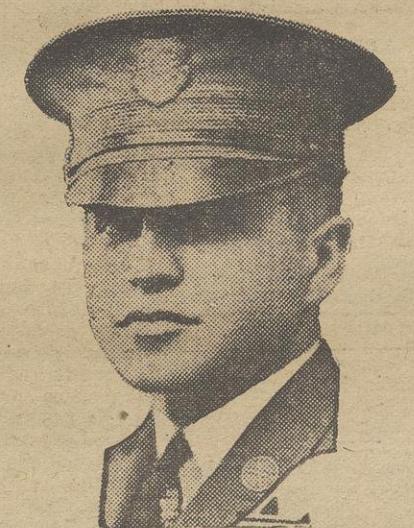
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NIGHT EDITOR—WALTER A. FRAUTSCHI

UNIFORM AND TUXEDO

The bugle will blow assembly for several hundred attendants of the eleventh annual Military ball.

Six years ago today the bugles were blowing assembly for several thousand attendants of military camps and forts throughout the country. There was no merriment in the occasion then. Nothing but a grim determination and a firm resolve to fight gloriously for what was believed to be right.

There will be many in that gay throng tonight who were also among that determined and grim horde of a few years ago. The music, the uniforms, despite their unaccustomed setting, will recall the other days. To some those memories will bring up pleasant associations; to others they will recall naught but the stress of the march and the brutality of war.

It would be better if all thought of other days were to be forgotten tonight, forgotten except for one solemn moment when all music should stop and all merriment cease. And in that moment everyone might, by their very silence and humility, do proud and tender homage to those sons of Wisconsin who once followed the colors of the cadet corps and then, later, of one of those fighting American divisions.

Whether the war was right or wrong, whether it has brought ultimate peace or future chaos, we should at least recognize the valor of those who took part in the hectic days of bloodshed and turmoil.

War should not cloud the joys of peace, but for that one moment of silence and respect there should be nothing but festivity and enjoyment this evening. The Military ball serves a very great purpose in university life.

It provides a maximum amount of pleasure at a minimum of expense. Many go in uniform and so have no expenses for other formal attire. The ball is democratic in that it admits every student who cares to go,—and at a nominal cost.

The trend of our university life is toward more democracy. And to the Military ball is due considerable

credit for continuing that democratic trend.

Tonight hobnails and the daintiest dress pumps will tread the capitol halls with equal privilege and pleasure. A uniform will be as proudly worn as will dress suit or tuxedo. That is it should be.

Because of its democratic conception, because of the opportunity it affords to cadet corps and ex-service men, and because of the nature of its birth and yearly continuance, The Cardinal wishes the Military Ball and its many attendants a most successful and festive time this evening.

THERE'S A REASON

Two weeks ago fifty-seven men left the university with a show called "Kikmi". The show was untried, its assets were liabilities, but it had a conviction that the alumni wanted it and would support it.

The conviction has come true and now the show is ready to be presented to its Madison supporters but behind it it has the backing and assurance of 10,000 enthusiastic individuals who made up the audiences in Wisconsin and Illinois.

From the standpoint of Wisconsin the trip has not been in vain. According to the words of the alumni themselves "Kikmi" has been the harbinger of alumni amalgamation. The last curtain at the Chicago performance brought forth a spontaneous and unlooked for locomotion from the audience, which showed a unity of feeling unprecedented except in athletic annals.

Anything which knits the alumni closer into bonds of Wisconsin spirit it deserves the support of the present student body.

BATTER UP!

The 1923 baseball season will be ushered in this afternoon at Camp Randall. Wisconsin athletes of the spiked shoe will begin the year's sport and uphold the prestige of Wisconsin athletics in the national game.

A sure sign of spring is the crack of the bat and every normal American inclines his ear to the sound. Baseball has come through its trial period with flying colors. This year promises to be the most

successful ever, both in professional and amateur circles.

Wisconsin's opponent this afternoon will be Indiana. Athletic relations between Indiana and Wisconsin have been particularly agreeable this year. The sportsmanlike showing of Indiana in the first Conference football game will long be remembered. The services Indiana rendered Wisconsin in the basketball season need not be mentioned. On the diamond Indiana probably will prove to be a worthier foe. The Crimson men have a strong nine.

Several Wisconsin men will begin the last chapter of their athletic history today. They have served in their chosen line as well as their fellows in other sports. They are deserving of the best support that Wisconsin can give them and throughout the season.

An unsuccessful spring training trip does not mean that Wisconsin is out of the Conference running. Other Big Ten teams have not been fortunate.

Be there this afternoon when the umpire calls play. This is the time for Wisconsin to go to the bat. Play ball!

Editor's Say—

LEARNING TO ENJOY LIFE

(Chicago Daily Tribune)

President Scott of Northwestern University evidently agrees with President Burton of Michigan that a word should be spoken emphatically for what are called "the humanities". His comment in announcing a \$100,000 gift to Northwestern is worth the consideration of the public, which, either as individual contributors to privately endowed institutions of learning or as tax payers supporting our state universities, in the end controls our educational policy.

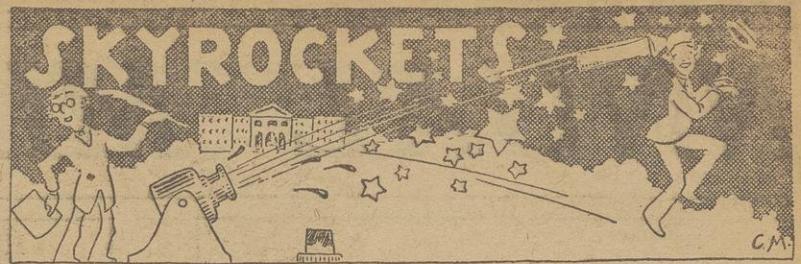
"Progress in the nineteenth century," said President Scott, "was largely dependent upon the study of nature. Progress in the twentieth century probably will depend largely upon the study of man. The results of teaching the natural sciences are direct and apparent. The results of teaching the humanities are indirect and intangible. This anonymous friend appreciates the value of the natural sciences, but his vision embraces also the intangible value of the humanities and he is willing to invest in promoting them for the benefit of civilization."

We are an objective and practical people and our interest in the development of material and applied science and in vocational training has been as natural as it is commendable. But man does not live by bread alone. We may turn out citizens highly efficient in material things, expert engineers, scientific farmers and stock raisers, able business and professional men. That is conducive to our well-being and to our progress but it is not enough. For a man may be successful in material accomplishment and yet lack the capacity to enjoy life and do his part in creating a society of the highest quality.

This is a truism and yet in American discussion of education we often find a lack of appreciation of the fact that studies which do not directly contribute to material efficiency may be of the highest value in teaching us how to enjoy life in the best sense. After all, a man who has acquired a fortune and does not know how to enjoy it is in the end, a failure. He may and probably has enjoyed the fight for success, but how often when it has been won the reward is valueless.

We do not apologize for repeating here what nobody denies because we believe, in spite of the fact that everybody agrees, there are in America more successful people who do not know how to enjoy life than any other country, civilized or uncivilized. We may all solemnly admit that material success is not an end in itself, but we in America have not been developing in recent years a capacity for getting all there is out of civilized life.

That can only come by laying a broad foundation of knowledge and appreciation while we are young, and that is why thoughtful and informed men like President Scott and President Burton do not hesitate to call attention to what ought to be obvious and to urge that our higher education bring acquaintance with the best that has been thought and done in the world, that it cultivate the capacity for civilized enjoyment and the ability to see the values of life in right proportion. The study of the humanities, history, philosophy, morals, literature, the fine arts, makes for efficiency in the highest sense of the word and opens the road to a success which does not defeat itself.



Where was Debs when the lights went out?

I took her up the canyon
For a paddle a la pet,
If then I hadn't fallen
I'd have nothing to regret.

HEARD AT THE MIXER

Say Mame he must have thought
we was some of them sorority girls
asking us to go on a canoe ride.The Tag Day today will allow
the soldiers to get one more decoration
before their ball.Prof. Karl Young: "And if it
wasn't for the civilization of Rome
you would all be savages."

Voice from rear: "Even the men."

"Mary and Baby Jones are about
the same size, aren't they?"
"Yes, but Baby is a little rounder."Bowlegged girls and cross-eyed
girls may be nice but they don't
look straight.

YEA, VARILY!

A rag, a bone, and a hank o'hare,
Lipstick, rouge, and a baby stare;
Talks in terms of cash and kiss—
Lo! Behold! The modern miss!This "He-man Club" may have
been alright and all that but we
are strong for the Fifty-Fifty club
recently formed at Beloit. Their
principle is that the co-ed pays half.Yeah the "Women pays" but the
man is always broke.The window display at the Uni-
versity Music shop may or may not
have come out of King Tut's tomb,
but we are sure the date we had
last night did.

Column Right!

Books and things—cabbages—
Kings—as penciled by
Ever SharpNight before last we went to
sleep wondering what was going to
fill this column today. We had not
been asleep very long when, lo and
behold, along came a little help.Into our dreams there broke a
moan and then a clash. We woke
to find that the moan was that of a
saxophone and the clash was a
clash of symbols and brass horns,

Jazz hounds they were.

Just what the reaction to this
rude interruption of sleep would be
was a matter of wonder until some
one from a near-by house shouted
"Lay-off". We heaved a sigh. Some
one else, then, was provoked. But
when the piece came to an end the
air was filled with cheers such as
are seldom heard even at Camp
Randall.

They played and played; and as
they ran through the list we
thought of the previous Sunday
morning when at 1:30 o'clock we
were awakened by a bz, bz-z-z, bz,
bz, bz, bz-z-z. There came a voice
out of nowhere saying "This is W.
H. A., University of Wisconsin,
Sunday morning testing concert.
The Badger orchestra will play for
you several of the latest pieces,"
and jazz, a bit scratchy it was, came
out of the air.

Then we realized that the radio-
phone had been set the night before
in our room. For awhile the ma-
chine was a source of great enter-
tainment, especially when the oper-
ator made some wise cracks among
which was the statement that the
Sigma Nus were going to estab-
lish a station called B. V. D.

Finally, however the music be-
came rather annoying and, as it
was scheduled to continue to 2:30,
we mustered up the energy to get
up and disconnect the crystal.

Night before last we wished
that we might have gotten up and
disconnected the crystal. We pre-
fer our midnight jazz by radio, for
with the radio one can have just as
much as one wants and not more.

To continue with the list of
favorite books of prominent writ-
ers, here are the choices of Gert-
rude Atherton, author of the best
seller, Black Oxen, and Sisters In
Law, The Splendid Idle Forties and
Towers of Ivory.

We would like to print a spring
pome just so you would all be sure
that spring has come, but we have
a kind heart and we will offer you
this one from "Life."The Devil sends the naughty wind
To blow the skirts knee-high
He also sends the flying dust
To fill the bad man's eye.The thrill that comes once in a
life time—to see someone reading
your stuff and chuckling.It never came to us. We would
be satisfied if they even smiled at
ours.Esther Fowler: "Say Dot how do
you tell those Dunlap twins apart."Dot Crane: "Oh that's easy, Hud-
son always blushes when he sees
me."Gordie Wanzer and his junior
class K. K. K. must believe in the
old saying that a fraternity's
strength lies in its alumni. They
pledged Phil Hilbert who will
graduate in June.Lambda Chi Alpha was listed in
yesterday's Cardinal among the
professional fraternities. Profes-
sional pledgers maybe.Two most important things to
come off this week—Heavy undies
and the ice on Lake Mendota.We don't know who wrote this
but it expresses our sentiments.Four and twenty Yankees
Feeling very dry,
Went across to Montreal
To get a case of rye.When the rye was opened
The Yanks began to sing:
"To h— with this man Volstead,"
And "God Save the King."

SOLOMON.

Bough, by Sir James George Frazier; then come Races Of Europe, by William Z. Ripley; Men of The Old Stone Age, by Henry Fairfield Osborne; The Passing of The Great Race, by Madison Grant; The Mind In The Making, by J. H. Robinson; The Cave Man Within Us, by William John Fielding; The Descent Of Man, by Charles Darwin; Human Nature and Conduct, by John Dewey; Cardinal Manning (an essay) by Lytton Strachey and the Greek dramatics—Sophocles, Euripides, Aristophanes and Aeschylus.

The author of the Black Oxen seems
to run pretty much to scientific
works. In fact, her list is not
necessarily unlike any other that we
have seen.

For those who revel in stories of
adventure and romance with a thrill
on every page we recommend Sab-
atini's The Sea-Hawk which has
been published recently by Hough-
ton Mifflin and is on sale at Moseley's book store.

Israel Zangwill has completed his
trilogy which he started with The
Melting Pot and continued with The
Cockpit. The last of these works
is The Forging House, published by
Macmillan.

In the line of plays, there is also
a new drama by John Mansfield
called Melloney Holt Spur or The
Pangs of Love. Then too, admirers
of Lord Dunsany will be glad to
hear that a collection of six new
Dunsany plays, most of which have
been successfully produced, has
been put out by Putnam under the
title of Plays Of Near and Far.

Bygone Events

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The Glee and Mandolin clubs
leave tomorrow in a special coach
for Boscobel where they will give a
concert.

The first annual presidential con-
ference of college Y. M. C. A. pres-
idents of Wisconsin will be held
next Saturday and Sunday in Mad-
ison.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

ASK TO CLOSE SUGAR MARKET

Injunction Calls For Ban on Speculation Orgies Which Raise Prices

NEW YORK — Raw sugar futures took a perpendicular drop of approximately 50 points on the coffee and sugar exchange yesterday upon receipt of word of the government's suit to enjoin trading in sugar futures. Heavy general selling developed as soon as news of the injunction suit reached the floor. Drops ranged from 30 to 74 points, but were followed by a rally which carried back 35 points. Although the action today was a civil suit, Assistant Attorney General Seymour announced that the government was also considering criminal proceedings under the Sherman law and was pursuing an investigation along that line.

WASHINGTON — Injunction proceedings to completely shut off trading in sugar futures, unless backed by actual ownership or control of sugar, were instituted in New York by the federal government.

The government's bill, prepared under the direction of Atty. Gen. Daugherty after consultation with President Harding asks the court to permanently prevent the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange from entering into or permitting any transactions in sugar "unless the person purporting to make such sale has in his possession or under his control a supply of sugar adequate to meet the requirements of such transaction."

The action is requested, the government says, as a result of an "orgy of speculation," which has driven up the price of sugar to the consumer and which during February enriched the pocketbooks of brokers by \$900,000. A "conspiracy in restraint of trade and commerce," is charged and officials of the exchange and of the New York Coffee and Sugar Clearing House association against which the injunction would be directed jointly with the exchange are asked to appear in court and answer the government's allegations.

The court was advised in the bill that the exchange and the clearing house association serve no legitimate or useful purpose in the marketing in interstate and foreign commerce and raw and refined sugar, but "exist only as a means of contracting and speculating."

As a result it was added, price levels are established which are "wholly speculative and artificial."

The proceedings are the most sweeping ever instituted by the federal government in its efforts to curb speculation in the necessities of life. The injunction petition was decided on after the whole subject, including evidence gathered in New York and elsewhere by the department of justice agents was discussed in detail by Pres. Harding and his cabinet and after Atty. Gen. Daugherty who is ill at Asheville, N. C., had revised and approved the bill of complaint.

Rush Chemicals Here To Give Work To Employees

Rapid delivery of supplies from Milwaukee and Chicago within the next few days to replace those lost in the \$25,000 warehouse fire at the French Battery Co., Tuesday night, will save more than 100 men and women employees of the company from being temporarily thrown out of work, J. B. Ramsay, president, stated today.

Plans for rebuilding have not yet been completed, but it is expected that the warehouse which was razed by the fire will be replaced by a much larger and more modern building.

Denied Compensation For Damages On Trunk

Florence D. Martin, suing the Northwestern road for \$800 for alleged damages to a trunk and clothing, which she charged was carried out to the Pacific coast through negligence of company employees, was denied compensation by a jury in Superior court this morning.

Lola Walker Begins Work In Assessor's Office

Miss Lola Walker today began her duties as clerk in the city assessor's department. The position is a temporary one preparing assessment blanks for use of the assessors when they begin their assessments in May.

Child Health Leaders Plan United National Effort To Aid Youth of United States



MISS GRACE ABBOTT

Miss Grace Abbott, chief of the Children's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor, and Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of the American Medical Association and of Leland Stanford University, are directors of the new American Child Health Association, of which Herbert Hoover is president.

To facilitate the work of federal and state child health bodies by supporting their efforts and helping to bring about the closest sort of relationship between them and volunteer organizations; to further the work of the latter by supplying them with a clearing house of information on child health activities and research data—these are among the services which the Association proposes to undertake. Its ultimate object is to place within the reach of every mother the technical knowledge and practical help necessary to insure the greatest measure of health for her and her child.

Every phase of child health work

DR. RAY LYMAN WILBUR

will be covered, beginning with the pre-natal care of the mother and ending with the adolescent girl and boy.

All members of the American Child Health Association will be informed of the progress and results of such work by means of the magazine and other health literature. The treasurer of the Association is Corcoran Thom, to whom applications should be sent at headquarters, 532 17th Street, Washington, D. C.

would probably introduce an ordinance to the city council which will prevent moonshiners from being employees of the city.

The question has raised considerable comment in the city engineering and water departments both of which employ a large number of Italians as trench diggers.

Some city officials believe that these departments will have difficulty in supplying common labor demands if the ordinance is passed. Others are inclined to believe that it will merely mean changing the names more frequently among the Italian laborers.

BAN CITY JOBS TO DISTILLERS

Would Keep Bootleggers Off Payroll, Alderman Quinn Asserts

City employees will probably lose their positions in future if they are convicted on charges of being chief engineer to a still. Ald. T. W. Quinn has announced that he

would probably introduce an ordinance to the city council which will prevent moonshiners from being employees of the city.

The question has raised considerable comment in the city engineering and water departments both of which employ a large number of Italians as trench diggers.

Some city officials believe that these departments will have difficulty in supplying common labor demands if the ordinance is passed. Others are inclined to believe that it will merely mean changing the names more frequently among the Italian laborers.

Just Out! Spring Shirts

\$1.85 to \$3.00



Collars Attached and Collars to Match

Fresh from the maker, resplendent in the new Spring colors and tailored with custom care come these new shirts to us.

The Young Men's Shop

126 State St.

Ald. Quinn, in speaking of the proposed ordinance, stated that it is not right to allow men, who continually break the city laws, to hold any positions whatever under city supervision.

Passage of the law will tend to give the city a better class of common labor as well as be an additional punishment to offenders.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Carp Seining Nets Are Spread In Lake Wingra

Carp seining in Lake Wingra was started this morning by W. E. Weidner, commercial fisherman. The first haul was expected to be completed at noon when the nets were to be landed at the ice house on the north shore of the lake.

READ CARDINAL ADS

"Wet Yo Thumbs"

"You Know You Belong To Somebody Else"

---Bennie Kreuger's
Orchestra

University Music Shop

511 State

Ph. B. 7272



How do you know you can't afford Europe?

Have you ascertained the cost of crossing on one of our delightful cabin ships?

Do you know that accommodations can be obtained as low as \$120 with the best food and service that the ship affords, full use of spacious decks, attractive public rooms and all the pleasures of a sea voyage—in itself the ideal summer vacation?

Our cabin fleet includes some of the finest ships in the North Atlantic.

The atmosphere aboard them is truly cosmopolitan—men of affairs travelling with their families, students, people of refinement from many walks of life.

Write today for our booklet—"Your Trip to Europe"—and detailed information.

WHITE STAR LINE
AMERICAN LINE  RED STAR LINE
INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY

14 NO. 120 State St.
or Local Agent

S.G.A. TO HOLD MASS MEETING

New Constitutional Changes Taken Up Next Saturday

A second S. G. A. mass meeting for all women in the university is to be held at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening, April 26, in Music Hall, under the direction of Lois Jacobs '24, president of S. G. A.

This meeting is being called to consider a series of recommendations from a special committee for changes in the constitution to be voted on and to finish up the projects started at the last meeting.

Committee Works Out Changes

A special committee has been appointed by the S. G. A. president to consider carefully all of the proposed changes and they will present definite recommendations which the university women are to vote upon.

This committee is composed of Lois Jacobs '24, Cleo Parsley '23, Jean Kilgour grad, Helen Kingsford '24, and Marian Metcalf '24.

"Meetings are being held regularly and matters are being discussed with people of experience along such things so that the final suggestions to be presented will be as practical and efficient as possible for the best interests of all," said Lois Jacobs yesterday.

Constitutions from the other big universities and colleges with similar problems and organizations are being systematically studied, and all methods utilized elsewhere that would be plausible for use here are being taken up and discussed fully.

The appointment of this committee was recommended by the S. G. A. board in their meeting Wednesday night.

Many Subjects Up

The subjects which will be considered by the committee and voted upon are: lowering the amount of dues, revision of the personnel of Keystone, revision of the plan for electing representatives on the S. G. A. legislative board, and addition of an Article XII to the constitution to provide for voting on the changes in rules, regulations, or constitution by secret ballot.

The recommendations made by Keystone earlier will be discussed fully but not voted on at the mass meeting.

"We are especially anxious that all of the university women discuss all of the proposed changes fully among themselves and come to the meeting with clearly defined views," added Lois Jacobs.

Love Sighs In Spring Mean Big Increase In Work

When Spring comes does a young man's fancy "lightly" turn to thoughts of love?

George J. Fjelstad, county clerk, says "yes," but not "lightly."

Five marriage licenses for Dane county couples were taken out in Mr. Fjelstad's office yesterday, as compared with the usual one or two licenses. This is but the beginning of a marriage boom that will last all through the early summer, Mr. Fjelstad states.

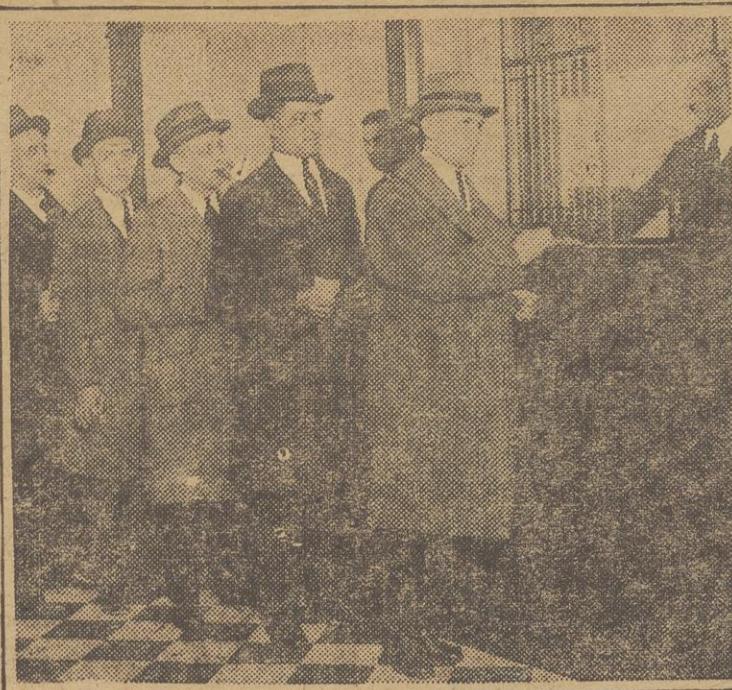
Postoffice Examinations To Be May 12; 6 Vacancies

Examination to fill vacancies of third class postoffices in Wisconsin will be held May 12, it was announced today by H. H. Van Wagenen, local secretary of the United States civil service commission. Among the third class postoffices in which vacancies occur are Sun Prairie, Brooklyn, Montfort, Muscoda, North Freedom and Oregon. Appointment by the Postmaster general for merit or from the results of the examinations is optional with the postmaster general.

To Test Boy's Sanity After Third Arrest

Clarence Carr, 17-year-old Madison boy, arrested for the third time for petty violations of the law will be turned over to a sanity commission in Superior court today for an examination. If he is found sane he will be returned to the industrial school at Waukesha.

UNION CLOTHING WORKERS OPEN BANK



Depositors waiting to open accounts with Amalgamated Bank of New York city.

Manufacturers And Labor Agree On New Compensation Boost

New Bill Worked Out In Conferences At The Capitol

The Manufacturers of the state and representatives of organized labor have agreed on a bill to change the compensation law.

Increased schedules provided for in the bill which will be passed by this legislature will make the indemnity given to employees under workmen's compensation higher in Wisconsin than in any state in the union, and the figures arranged for are in such proportion that the Wisconsin industrial commission believe they will give something like adequate compensation for injuries.

The bill has been agreed upon in conferences between Chairman Frederick Wilcox and the other members of the industrial commission and a committee of manufacturers headed by F. H. Clausen, of Horicon, and Sec. J. J. Handley of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor. The principal increases in indemnities follow:

1. Increases the award for total permanent disability from 78 weeks to 900 weeks, and the basic figure upon which the compensation shall be based from \$16 to \$18.20, thus increasing the maximum award which may be given for permanent disability from \$10,500 to \$16,280.

2. Increases the awards for partial total liability in like proportion.

3. Increases the award under death indemnities to the widow from \$5,200 to \$5,600, and also provides for awards for minor children to be based upon their earning power and age, thus, for a minor child under the age of 15 years, the award may be as high as five-sevenths of the annual wage of the deceased employee provided such award for a single child shall not be over \$1,000.

4. Provides for indemnity in cases of minor injuries for the healing period and to be included in the original award, and in cases of major injuries to be provided for separately and added to the original award.

5. Provides that where the injury causes absence from work for three weeks that the first week shall be taken into consideration. Now the absence from work has to be four weeks to give compensation for the first week.

6. Provides that existing contribution to support shall not be necessary as to indemnity to a person having a legal right to support from the person injured but that the possibility of such support can be taken into consideration.

7. Increases the awards for minor or injuries slightly.

8. Increases to some degree the scope of the word "dependent" in addition to the provisions just given.

The only major request of labor which is not included in the bill, is that compensation be given for injuries where the absence from work was more than three days. This is left at a week as at present.

State Banks Sound Says Rotary Club Speaker

Following the Rotary club luncheon at the Park hotel this noon George D. Bartlett, Milwaukee, secretary of the Wisconsin Bankers' association spoke about the favorable banking conditions in our state. During the financial panic of the year 1921 when banks were failing in every state in great numbers, Wisconsin suffered no failures.

Alfred Rolands announced the signing of thirty-one members to attend the international Rotary convention to be held in St. Louis the week of June 18.

Preceding the luncheon members from the Haresfoot club entertained with songs and an instrumental trio.

Lawrence Professor To Address Wesley Forum

Prof. J. H. Farley, of Lawrence college, will speak and lead a discussion on "What Is Religion?" at supper to be held by the Wesley foundation courses in religion at 6 o'clock Friday. The session is held to get the students in the Sunday and week day discussion groups together.

Want Firewood?

Get It Free And Clean Up Avenue

Do you want some firewood? Madison people who are in need of firewood or kindling can have it for the taking, it was announced today by Charles Lange, receiver for the defunct Wisconsin Interurban Co., whose tracks are being removed from E. Washington ave.

There are any amount of old ties lying along the middle of the street, which Mr. Lange will be glad to get rid of, he said today. People, however, are asked not to take ties from the first two blocks off the square, and from one block marked off at the other end of the line. The old rails have been sold to Sinaiko Bros., for \$23 a ton.

Persons who wish firewood are asked to get it before Friday night, as a crew of workmen will begin clearing away the boulevard strip some time tomorrow or Saturday.

JEWISH STUDENTS

Jewish Student's association will meet Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Woman's building. Rabbi Alvin S. Luchs of Duluth will deliver an address.

O-A-X-A-C-A
\$7

A dash of April, a bit of May, a breath of June ~ A New Spring Oxford with life and youth in every line ~ Severly simpl in pattern and moderately wide in last ~ In Golden Brown, Ruddy Brown or Black Calfskin

On Display at
Morgan's

April 21, 23, 24, 25

John Ward Men's Shoes
Stores in New York, Brooklyn, Newark, Phila. ~ Address for Mail Orders
121 Duane street - New York City



The Home of College Mens' Oxfords

An oxford for comfort as well as service. College men will enjoy all the shoe comforts by wearing a pair of snappy Nunn Bush oxfords.

Price \$6.00 to \$10.00

THE CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Mgr.

NOTICE

No Union Board Dance
AT LATHROP PARLORS TONIGHT

SPECIAL SATURDAY

Jess Cohen's 6-Piece Orchestra

With Jimmy Van Altena, Don Scott, Shorty Taggart, and Merrill Taft

The Wisconsin Union Dances

Exclusively student; bring fee card

MOVIES
PLAYS

THEATERS

VODVIL
NEWSOwl Blinks
His Last as
Orph Closes

By M. S. C.

The grand finale to this season of Orpheum bills might have been very much improved but at that it weren't so worse. Spencer and Williams have chosen the right title for their act, for they certainly do put it over.

Spencer and Williams
"Putting It Over" surely got across and we asked for more but got the next act instead. Spencer was by far the better half of the act.

The Florenis
European posuers and equilibrists in a smooth act with unusual setting. Kept the audience in their seats in spite of its being the last act.

Bennett and Lee
Old stuff and dumb.

Yost and Clady
Plastic artists who threw some amusing caricatures on the screen.

Voland Gamble
Laughter and learning in which knowledge of audience and stage psychology got the act across. Some clever lines and mathematics.

Elfrieda Wynne and George Simondet

"A Fireside Reverie" might have been called bits from light opera and near-light opera. Good voices in an "atmospheric" setting.

Curtain Club to Present
Comedy, Drama April 26

"Shadow of the Glen" and "Peace in the Home" are two of the four plays which are to be presented by Curtain club next Thursday evening, April 26, in the Madison High school auditorium.

"Peace in the Home" will furnish most of the laughs of the evening. It was written by George Courteilane, and has been translated from the French by Profs. F. A. Faust and J. F. A. Pyre. It is a farce containing a modern paraphrase of the old theme of the husband and wife spat. Prof. F. A. Ernst of the Romance languages department is the coach.

John Millington Synge, the most distinguished of Irish playwrights, is the author of "The Shadow of the Glen". He was one of the greatest powers in the Irish Renaissance. The play is a serious drama of daily life. Prof. J. F. A. Pyre of the English department is coaching this play.

University Y. M. C. A. Plans
Conference May 18, 19, 20

The Y. M. C. A. is planning to hold a week end conference at Lake Kegonsa on May 18, 19, and 20. Last year the first conference was held and attended by 30 students and the board of directors. Invitations have been sent to speakers all over the country. So far the acceptance of Dr. A. Herbert Gray of Glasgow, Scotland, has been received. Dr. Gray is the author of the book "The Christian Adventure" which has been very popular in Britain. Dr. Gray will speak on Sunday, May 20.

The annual baseball game between the Y. M. C. A. and the faculty will be played at the camp. Hotel Ravenworth has been chartered for the conference. All the members of the Association are invited.

"Training forces, inspirational addresses and a general good time will be combined," "Dad" Wolf of the Y stated yesterday.

Purchase by the state of the Northern Lakes Park, comprising 8,000 acres of virgin timber land in Price and Sawyer county is called for in a bill introduced into the Wisconsin senate Thursday by Senator Herman Pilgrien, Iron Ridge. An appropriation of \$200,000 would be authorized by the measure. An identical bill to the one presented today by Senator Pilgrien, was passed by the 1921 session of the legislature and vetoed by Governor Blaine on the ground that it called for too large an expenditure of public funds.

AGENT BRINGS
CROWD TO KIKMI

—Photo by De Longe.

WALTER A. FRAUTSCHI '24

Walter A. Frautschis '24 has handled all the publicity for the Haresfoot club this year in addition to acting as advance agent for the show "Kikmi" when it went on the road. His work has included newspaper stories, cuts, advertising, patrons, mailing lists, and display work. As advance agent he made hotel reservations, and provided for the show's arrival in each town. He talked to alumni and built up audiences. "Kikmi", this year's show will be presented at the Parkway this evening. Frautschis' home is in Madison.

Many Snappy
Encores Mark
Concert Band

The University Concert band has always had the reputation of being liberal with encores and these have been made up of good snappy marches and other light and attractive numbers designed to please those who prefer that type of music.

The band has made its reputation and attracts the attention of musicians away from home by the high grade classics on the programs and the manner in which these are interpreted. Only by having such ideals can any musical organization continue to grow or have lasting influence in a community.

The program for the Sunday afternoon concert contains something for everybody and covers a wide range of technical and emotional material. Among the marches are many new ones not played by this organization before, and are selected to display the complete and unusual instrumentation of this group.

The more serious compositions are orchestrated to be performed in the concert hall and will not be heard at the out-of-door concert.

To appreciate the kind of a band we have at Wisconsin one must hear it in concert and not judge it by the standards of the football field.

To prove to the public that the organization has musical ideals of a high order one has only to observe that the prices of the tickets are ridiculously low considering the calibre of the work, to say nothing of the fact that a visiting soloist is also contributing a group of harp solos to the already fine program. The band stands for good music and its dissemination in the community.

Hartlett is Appointed
as State Student Secretary

Chester Hartlett has been appointed as the state student secretary of the Wisconsin state Y. M. C. A. Mr. Hartlett, whose brother graduated from the university last year, is a graduate of Lawrence. He has had graduate work at Yale. He has worked at the Phantom lake camp and at Camp Manitowish, state Y. M. C. A. summer camps.

Gladys Stirs
'Nice' People
in New Movie

"THE TOWN SCANDAL"
Presented at the Parkway
Featuring Gladys Walton
Directed by King Baggot
Produced by Universal.

By CHATTY

Blue laws in Murphysburg sound as incongruous as bear and pretzels at a W. C. T. U. meeting. They had 'em though, and because of the obnoxious rules, Gladys Walton created "The Town Scandal." When Gladys stepped into the picture, we were going to say, "Where have I met you before?" She is good looking.

The really nice people in Murphysburg met semi-monthly and told the rabble just what to eat and just what not to drink. Gladys perceived the hypocrisy of various moral pillars and resolved to do a little moralizing of her own. Aided by a newspaper man, she aroused the town over alleged indiscretions of its inhabitants. When finished, she had reformed the reformers, her brother-in-law, and incidentally, had won a journalistic husband, which may or may not be something to boast about.

A short man, whose name is forgotten, but who reminds us of Ben Turpin because he is not cross-eyed, furnished most of the comedy. He found a novel way to fill the family coffers although he lost his clothes doing it. Members of the Ku Klux Klan can get some new ideas for night-riding if they observe Murphysburg's best people do a Jesse James with two other members of the cast.

We were feeling blue last night. Yet "The Town Scandal" forced us to laugh several times. Marvelous picture!

M. Roz, French Lecturer,
Talks on French Literature

M. Firmin Roz, official lecturer of the Federation of the French Alliance, who has been in Madison for the last two days, gave two lectures in French one on Wednesday and another on Thursday at 4:30 in Bascom hall.

"The Humanitarian Tendency in Modern French Literature," was the subject on which he spoke Wednesday, and yesterday Mr. Roz talked on "The Psychological Novel of France."

Tracing the humanistic trend in French literature, M. Roz began with the middle ages, showing the humanism in the first important piece of French literature, "La Chanson Roland", which dates back to the eleventh century, and he continued through all the more important French literature to Victor Hugo. Hugo, according to M. Roz, is the chief example of the humanism current in French literature of eighteenth century.

M. Roz compared the French poets who are said to be subjective and absorbed in self expression, to Byron, who is essentially subjective.

tive, showing the distinct humanistic tendencies in the French writers.

M. Roz is brought here under the auspices of the department of Romance languages and is making a tour of the states. He spoke in Madison on one other occasion, having spoken in 1923 in his official capacity.

A high court decides that a city cannot sue a newspaper for libel, no matter what the newspaper says about the city.

Orpheum

THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE

NOW PLAYING

Last Vaudeville Bill
of the Season
"So Don't Miss It"

Wynne & Simondet

Present
"A Fireside Reverie"
7-PEOPLE-7

Spencer & Williams

In "Putting it Over"

The Florenis

In European Posuers and
Equilibrists

Loland Gamble

Laughter and Learning

Bennett & Lee

In "Vaudeville Etiquette"

Yost & Clady

In "Colored Clay Modelling"

PATHE NEWS AND FABLES

Coming Sunday

DOROTHY LA VERN STOCK CO.
Present "Nice People"

Exclusive Student Dances

Friday and Saturday Night

With Jess Cohen's Orchestra

Boyd's Studio

Bring Fee Card

INITIATE PROBE ON GYM LIGHT

Guilty Person Who Pulled Plug
At Debs Speech
Unfound

No trace has been found of the perpetrator of the light incident which cast the university gymnasium into darkness Wednesday night at the speech of Eugene V. Debs. J. D. Philips, university business manager, declared yesterday afternoon that an investigation has been started in an effort to discover the guilty person.

In an official statement based on the report of Mr. A. J. Gallistel, superintendent of buildings and grounds, Mr. Philips tells the story of the activities of the university workmen who found the displaced fuse.

"After the chief watchman received the call from the gymnasium, he immediately phoned to a number of electricians, and sent a car for the chief electrician. They secured tools and equipment at the service building and proceeded to the gymnasium. Upon seeing that all the buildings on the east end of the campus were dark, the chief electrician realized at once that the trouble was at the transformer located at the rear of the Mining laboratory.

"An examination of the fuse box located on the cross arm 25 feet from the ground showed that someone had climbed up the pole in the dark, worked his way through a net work of exposed wires, some of which carry a current of 2300 volts, unbolted the cover of the fuse box, and pulled the fuse out just enough to break the connection.

"After the fuse was replaced, a special watchman was stationed at the foot of the pole."

Mr. Philips declared that the reason why the men at the electrical station refused to discuss the matter with newspaper reporters last night is that they are positively forbidden to give out any statements.

FEW PETITIONS MARK COMING SPRING VOTE

(Continued from Page 1)

students to be elected at large from any class. Two positions are for one year and two are for two years.

Forensic board—Two juniors and one sophomore to be chosen by members of respective classes.

Athletic board—president, vice president, and a representative from football, basketball, baseball, minor sports and crew. Four non-“W” members are to be elected from the sophomore class.

Student senate—Graduate member to fill unexpired term, and sophomore member to fill unexpired term.

Thus far petitions have been filed by the following:

Paul Robertson and Marian Se Cheverell for one-year Cardinal board of control. Sidney R. Thorson for two-year position.

Edgar Smith, Clark Hazelwood, and August J. Scher for junior Forensic board members. S. Samuel Levitin for sophomore member.

Hawley V. Porter for Union board member on open petition from sophomore class. Eugene Meng for junior member of Union board on recommendation.

Wes W. Dunlap and Max N. Cizon for sophomore member of Student senate.

F. G. Chandler for Badger board.

BADGERS DOWN PURPLE IN WARM LOCAL DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)

without condition or qualification."

The principal points covered by the affirmative were that cancellation of debts is necessary, that existing debts are a dangerous source of international friction, and that unconditional cancellation would greatly benefit world conditions.

The negative proposed a plan whereby part of the debts would be cancelled and after a certain period the rest cancelled. They hinged their support of the plan on six points that such a plan would allow some reduction, that easy payments would be provided, that military expansion in Europe would be prevented, that each nation would be left sovereign, that creditor nations would be protected, and that European reform would be promoted as a result.

Prof. R. K. Immel of Michigan acted as judge.

Three Senior Women to Give Graduating Recitals

Three graduating piano recitals will be given by senior women in the School of Music next month. These recitals take the place of

a thesis for music students and represent the culmination of the entire course in music which has been taken here preparatory to the final degree.

Frances Landon '23 will give her

recital in Music hall Thursday, May 10. Janet Breitenbach '23 will give hers Thursday evening, May 17; and Vera Eastman '23 will hold hers on the following Thursday evening, May 24.

MONROE—Two carloads of Green county cattle were shipped from Monticello to Mason City, Ia. Henry Milbrandt accompanied them.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

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Saturday is Your Last Chance

OPEN EVENINGS

Don't miss this wonderful opportunity to secure a real spring outfit at remarkably low prices. Sale closes Saturday

Suits in All the Latest Models and Textures

Priced in Three Groups

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Some with extra trousers at \$3

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TOPCOATS

We have just added to our stock of topcoats a fine selection of Plaids in the season's latest designs. We also have a few Gabardines, Whicards, and Worsteds left from which you are sure to be able to satisfy your taste.

\$30.00 and \$35.00 values

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Golf Knickers

in Tweed and Worsteds

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Imported in all wool, fancy tops

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