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SEND BIRGE'S
speech on the university's financial
needs to your home.

The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXIV. NO. 101

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, THURSDAY, FEB. 19, 1925

WEATHER
Mostly fair Thursday and Friday. Slightly warmer Friday.

PRICE 5 CENTS

MUST HAVE MONEY OR CLOSE—BIRGE

LITTLE AND HAIGHT CHALLENGE STUDENTS TO GREATER LOYALTY

More Than 2,000 Men Crowd Gym to Hear the "Two Georges" Exhort Wisconsinites to Stronger Backing of University

BY D. K.

Loyalty to Wisconsin, and a determination to get behind her and boost were the challenges put up to Wisconsin men by George I. Haight, president of the Alumni association, and Athletic Director George Little last night at a massmeeting of men students in the gymnasium.

More than 2,000 men crowded into the armory to meet the "Two Georges" in their official introduction to the Wisconsin union. The doors were closed shortly after 7 o'clock and several hundred more were turned away.

Lester L. Kissel, president of the Union, presided at the meeting and presented Mr. Haight and Mr. Little.

George Little

Director Little outlined in brief his ideas for a new system of athletics in which physical education for everybody comes first. Development of intramural athletics and strong intercollegiate teams should come after this Little stated.

Pays Tribute To Meanwell

The coaching profession is not the most stable thing in the universe but has as its object the making of men. That 16 to 15 victory over Iowa the other night is a tribute to Doc Meanwell and his ability to make men," he said.

Interrupted by Cheers

"Our athletic program should include physical education for every one who desires it, an intramural system for all who desire to participate in mild or vigorous sports."

Little was interrupted frequently

Continued on page 6.

ENGINEERS START THREE DAY CONVO

Will Hold Two Sessions Daily to Hear Papers on Professional Work

The seventeenth annual convention of the Engineering society of Wisconsin, which is to be held here beginning today and lasting until Saturday, is designed to bring together the architects, engineers, and contractors of the state, and make them realize the benefits of cooperation, which ultimately benefits the public by better structures at lower costs, according to W. G. Kirchoffer, president of the society.

The convention is divided into six sessions, two for each day. All of these are presided over by the president, Kirchoffer. The first session, which will open with the address of welcome by Governor Blaine, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Engineering building auditorium. The president will give an address which will be followed by a report of Prof. L. S. Smith, of the College of Engineering.

The second session will be the annual banquet given at 6 o'clock this evening in the Christ Presbyterian church. Marshall E. Sampson, president of the Wisconsin Power and Light company, will read a paper on "Some General Problems of Public Utilities Business." The last speaker at the banquet will be Judge M. B. Rosenberry of the supreme court. His

George Haight

"I am proud of you because of the way in which you have received your new athletic director," said Mr. Haight in opening his remarks.

I have learned several things from sailing a boat and fishing, which I think have universal application. You must have a captain and you must follow his orders if you are to keep your boat off the rocks even though he may be the poorest sailor of the lot. And each man in the crew must have his place and his job.

Must Back Director

"When a man is fishing in one place and things are not going well he is apt to think another place would be better. But to catch any fish he must stick in one place.

"That's what we must do here. Let's all stand behind George Little 100 per cent as long as he is our director. In athletics there is no other possible course."

Mr. Haight declared that right now we must express our loyalty in play, in work and to the university if it is to go ahead as a progressive institution.

Continued on page 8.

LAUNCH PROGRAM FOR AIR SERVICE

Major H. S. Martin of Sixth Corps Area to Speak on Aeronautics Today

Whether Madison will have a municipal landing field and air mail service, as well as an R. O. T. C. air unit, will depend much on the program being launched today with the address of Major H. S. Martin of the sixth corps area air service, who will speak at 4 o'clock in the Chemistry auditorium.

Major Martin will give two other talks today; one at noon before the Rotary club, and the other at a joint banquet of the Reserve Officers' association and National Aeronautic association in the evening.

Major Martin was brought here by the Madison chapter of the National Aeronautic association as a step in its program for putting Madison on the map so far as aeronautics are concerned. The association hopes to have a municipal landing field and air mail service for Madison.

Although the association failed some time ago to secure an air unit of the University of Wisconsin R. O. T. C. because the war department follows the policy of developing old units instead of establishing new ones, the project has not yet been given up.

The afternoon talk, open to the public, will be held under the auspices of the military department of the university.

Continued on page 8.

CLASS DUES OF \$6 ADOPTED AT SENIOR MEETING

Finance Chairman Explains
Why Raise in Fee is
Necessary

That senior class dues will be \$6 was determined at the class meeting held yesterday noon in Music hall. The meeting was attended by approximately 350 seniors.

Erwin Gerber, chairman of the finance committee, explained the raise as due to the facts that the class this year is smaller than the senior classes of previous years, that a reunion fund is to be started, and that more class organization work is planned than ever before.

Budget Same as Last Year

The class of '25 is estimated to contain approximately 100 fewer members than the class of '24, while the budget of the two classes is about the same. Gerber said, during the discussion of the motion to set dues at \$6, that other universities have senior dues higher than Wisconsin, some institutions having even as high as \$50.

A motion to set the dues at \$5 was passed, and amended to be \$6, in order to allow sufficient funds to carry on the work of the finance committee.

Haight Speaks

In introducing George I. Haight '99, president of the alumni association, who talked on the work of the organization, John Bergstesser, class president, explained that the work of the alumni organization would be thoroughly investigated by the class, and a report made at a later date as to whether the class should join in a body. If the class decides to join, the \$2 fee will be included in the \$6 class dues.

"Never has the need for alumni support been greater than at present," said Haight. "The alumni support is needed to obtain new buildings and a larger faculty."

To increased enrollment can be traced the growing need for alumni support and the growth of state universities, Haight pointed out. There are nearly 18,000 alumni in the organization now, and approximately the same number of ex-students who should be in. The association wants to increase its enrollment, and to bring the present clubs into greater activity, said Haight as he closed his speech.

"TARNISH" IS READ BY CLUB AT MEETING

Wisconsin Players read "Tarnish," a play by Gilbert Ermey, at an open meeting, following the business meeting at 8:15 o'clock last night in Lathrop parlors. Those who took part in the reading were Jane Osborne '26, Hazel Weinhardt '25, Florence Root '26, Wilfred Roberts '21, Dorothy Mountcastle '21, Jean Wilmarth '25 and Richard Church '28.

Major Martin will give two other talks today; one at noon before the Rotary club, and the other at a joint banquet of the Reserve Officers' association and National Aeronautic association in the evening.

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Continued on page 8.

PROPOSAL TO REDUCE FUND FOR UNIVERSITY BRINGS GRAVE CRISIS

WILL HOLD ORATORICAL CONTESTS ON APRIL 2

The all-university oratorical contest to select Wisconsin's representative to the Northern Oratorical league contest will be held April 2. Prof. J. M. O'Neill of the speech department, announced yesterday. All those who intend to participate must register with Professor O'Neill by March 2.

The junior exhibition, junior open, sophomore and senior declamatory contests will be held this year he declared. If a large number of students sign up for the university oratorical event a preliminary contests will be held.

The date of the freshman declamatory contest has not been decided yet.

\$1,500 RAISED FOR STOCK SHOW CUPS

More Than 200 Will Enter Annual Event to Contest For Awards

More than \$1,500 in awards will be handled by L. L. Longsdorf '25, chairman of the awards committee

of the Wisconsin International Stock show Saturday. The awards will be the goal toward which more than 200 people will strive. Cups, prizes and ribbons will be presented to the winners in both the afternoon and evening.

"Every man and woman in the

—De Long state who is interested in the stock exposition has donated prizes and special awards," declared Longsdorf. "All Madison merchants have been solicited, as well as livestock breeders and people engaged in agricultural pursuits, and the results have been extremely gratifying."

A complete list of the awards includes 20 silver loving cups, 150 special prizes, and 270 ribbons for the first five places won in each event. Everything from subscriptions to agricultural journals and breed papers to silver pencils and gold mesh bags constitutes the extent of the special prizes. The winners in each riding and jumping event will be awarded cups, ribbons and other prizes.

**Farnam to Practice Six Hours
Preparing for Tonight's Recital**

Lynwood Farnam, the talented New York organist, arrived in Madison last night and will spend six hours of practice this afternoon in acoustimating himself to the \$18,000 pipe organ at Luther Memorial church where he appears in a recital at 8:15 o'clock tonight under the auspices of the student association of that church.

In accordance with a stipulation on the contract, two experts from the Moeller branch last Friday thoroughly went over the Memorial organ in preparation for the event. To further assure an enjoyable concert, special subdued lighting effects have been installed in the church with slightly brighter spot-fixtures

concentrated on the massive pipes below the south arches.

Ticket sales have been conducted under the leadership of Mrs. E. B. Steensland, prominent club worker of this city, who has had as student chairmen, Capitola Steensland '25 and Mildred Elser '26. Ten teams of workers, each with a captain and six workers, have carried on under the leaders. Alberta Johnson '26 has had charge of posters, while publicity has been under Palmer O. Narveson '26.

A program which Dr. C. H. Mills, director of the School of Music, has characterized as "the most original and daring I have ever seen," has been prepared by Mr. Farnam.

President Tells of Needs For Appropriations at Legislative Banquet

By ELLIS FULTON

Schools and departments of the university must be closed if the present appropriation measure before the legislature passes, President Birge stated at the 1925 Legislative banquet by Madison civic organizations at Luther Memorial church last night.

Senator Walter H. Hunt, River Falls, expressed the interest of the senate in the university, and Assemblyman Charles B. Perry spoke of the similar interest of the assembly.

University at Crisis

"If this measure passes," said President Birge, "there is only one way to meet the situation—to close schools or departments of the university for which the state is too poor to provide. If, for instance, we should shut up the hospital and discharge the staff, or if we should close the College of Engineering, we should perhaps meet this proposed cut in income."

The crisis now before the university is the most serious since Governor Fairchild signed the reorganization bill in 1866, according to President Birge. This crisis involves both plant and operating appropriations.

Wisconsin Lags

"All the state knows that the university has received substantially no funds for educational buildings at Madison for more than ten years, during which time our attendance has doubled. This results in a slow but sure reduction in the efficiency of teaching which is already plainly seen in many directions," President Birge continued.

Meanwhile Minnesota, Iowa, Illi-

Continued on page 7

TERRY TO OUTLINE GROWTH OF RADIO

Lecture in Phi Kappa Phi Series to Be Given in Bascom Hall

"Recent Developments in Radio Communication," a lecture by Prof. E. M. Terry, of the physics department, will be given under the auspices of Phi Kappa Phi at 8 o'clock tonight in 165 Bascom hall.

Beginning with Marconi's discovery in 1892, the history of the early stages of radio development will be traced, including the more important developments, principally the high powered stations which use more than 100 kilowatts of power.

The Goldschmidt and Alexander alternators will be discussed, and some little information will be divulged concerning radio telephony, which will embrace the early discoveries of Fessenden and the development of the vacuum, and its application to radio telephony.

The application of radio to military purposes, and the types of apparatus used by the army, navy, and air service will be pointed out. There will be some discussion about the development of broadcasting, and the use of radio in forming connections with the regular city telephone exchanges.

The sending of pictures by radio, and the progress that has been made in the elimination of static will be given, with a brief description of the methods employed.

Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

PUCKSTERS FACE WEEK-END GAMES WITH CARLETON

Play Friday Night and Saturday Afternoon; Carleton Last Year's Victor

The varsity hockey team will play Carleton college Friday night at 7:30 o'clock and Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. So far this season Carleton has won each of the nine games it has played. In a letter to Emil Iverson, the Minnesota hockey coach, Coach Hunter of Carleton said that he expected to come down to Wisconsin and repeat his victory of last year.

Train Strenuously

Three mile run on the cinder track, a dozen times around the oval as fast as possible, practice passing, dribbling, and playing the side boards, strenuous work in perfecting defense, and finally a long fast scrimmage—such is the daily work of anyone who aspires to make the varsity hockey team.

FRAT SUPREMACY CUP NOW ON EXHIBITION

The Wisconsin Intramural Supremacy trophy has arrived and has been placed on exhibition at the University pharmacy, along with the watch charm awards which go to successful contestants in various of the intramural sports.

The Supremacy trophy is an exact replica of the award which is to go to the winner of the Illinois Relay championship this year. It consists of a bronze figure of Victory holding the palm of supremacy aloft at arms length. The figure is 18 inches in height and is mounted on an ebony base.

The trophy will be awarded to the fraternity which stands highest in intramural athletics for the current years, 1924-25. A new trophy will be given each year.

SIX BASKET GAMES CARDED FOR TONIGHT

The following basketball games will open play tonight in the Independent Intramural league. These games were originally scheduled for last night, but had to be postponed because of the massmeeting.

Division 1, 5:45 o'clock—Bright Spots vs. De Molays, court 1; University Club vs. Humdingers, court 2; Chinese Club vs. Peacocks, court 3.

Born
Feb. 22nd
1732



Celebrate His Birthday

This Sunday is Washington's birthday. Many fraternities, sororities, and clubs are having special dinners in honor of America's first president. We are well-equipped with special favors, candies, and ice creams to help make the dinner a success. Place your order today.

the chocolate shop

DAD CARDINAL'S LETTERS

TO EARL ELLISON

Dear Earl: Burke tells me there's a crackerjack two-mile runner who ought to be out for track again in preparation for the coming freshman telegraphic meets with Michigan and Iowa. Know him?

Sincerely,
DAD CARDINAL.
* * *

TO WILLIAM J. O'GARA

Dear Bill: When I was drifting out of the gymnasium yesterday just before Director Little's daily football talk and meeting, you told me you were going out for football. That's an example of the new Wisconsin spirit, Bill. You are a sophomore, some 169-pounds in avordupois, and this is the first time you have gone out. You played football in high school. You are one of 100 or more who will be working late and hard this spring, and next fall out on the practice field. You may not make the team; you probably had visions of that too, when you decided to come out. But there are many potential great players about the campus, who may be just the men needed. You may

be one of them. Out of regard for Wisconsin you have entered the lists, to become one of the football mill that will grind and grind and eliminate and eliminate. But it is a wonderful spirit, the stuff that Wisconsin spirit is made of.

As ever,
DAD CARDINAL.
* * *

TO UTERITZ

Dear Uteritz: Welcome to Wisconsin! Director Little has a great deal of faith in your ability, especially in backfield work. Wisconsin remembers your work in the Wisconsin-Michigan grid games. It was a bitter pill then, but is all the sweeter now that your presence will be transferred here.

Yours,
DAD CARDINAL.
* * *

TO JAMES BRADER

Dear Jimmie: Back to Wisconsin again! The experience you gained in your many contests under the Cardinal colors will see new life in your duties as line coach under Little.

Sincerely,
DAD CARDINAL.

Cage Jottings

The conference basketball race is now half over, and it is time to start guessing the winners. As a result, Cage Jottings urges letters from readers containing guesses as to how the race will end.

Address your letters to Cage Jottings, care of the Daily Cardinal, 752 Langdon street, City. All letters that there is room for, will find their way into print. Come one, come all!

Don't forget—letters to the address above with the final standings for the conference year. Also "RUIN ILLINOIS."

IVERSON CALLS FOR A HOCKEY MANAGER

Coach Kay Iverson of the hockey squad, has called for at least one more manager. Any man of at least sophomore standing should see him in his office in the men's gymnasium this afternoon.

BADGERS VISION SWIM TRIUMPH

Expect Easy Time With Chicago Splash Team; Maroons Are Weak

With the hoodoo swimming meet with Michigan now in the background, it remains for the Badger splashes to whip themselves into a shape which will beat Chicago on the Midway tomorrow night. The Wisconsin team should have little trouble in bringing home a victory, for Michigan found it comparatively easy to defeat Chicago, and won by a 43-25 score. There is no question but what Wisconsin is more powerful in the tank than Michigan.

Really As Good As Won

There are some events which are as good as in Wisconsin's bag already. The relay team will win. Hippie pulled a big surprise last Saturday by racing the highly touted Sampson to a tie at the end of the 40 yards of the relay. If Hippie and the rest of the team perform anywhere near as well as last week, Wisconsin will have five points to start the meet with Steinauer seems to have the winning relay combination, at least.

Dives A Sure First

The dives are a sure first. Although the Chicago divers are superior to those of Michigan, they are poor. The 40 and 100-yard swims will go unchallenged to Herschberger, providing, of course that there is no more false start business. The chances are that GT

'OPPONENTS WILL SWEAT IN FALL IF WE SWEAT NOW'

—LITTLE

Winter Football For the First Time; 35 New Men Out

"If we sweat now, other Big Ten teams will have to sweat next fall," declared George Little, athletic director and football coach, after the massmeeting last night.

Wisconsin this year has instituted winter football for the first time, and the men are already working out. Little has shown an aggressiveness which no other Wisconsin football coach has ever shown, and already has proven himself popular. Last night 35 new men reported for football, and from early indications the team next fall will be one of strength.

Brader and Uteritz, the new assistant coaches, will take charge of the team from March 1 to March 10, when Little will return to Madison to assume complete charge. Coach Little's year does not expire at Michigan until early in March, and he must return to resume his duties.

Rough Scrimmages

Instead of the usual slow skull practice to start the winter season, Little has begun with rough work such as blocking, and the men are fast rounding into a hardened condition for a more strenuous season.

breath will win the back stroke. The Michigan captain, Kerr, who beat Chicago terribly in this event, just nosed out Gilbreath by inches. The 220, breast and plunge are in doubt. The last two are Chicago's strongest events. If Cook can possibly do the tank in his practice time Chicago will have a tough time in the floating game.

Lisle's the Style



The latest caprice of Dame Fashion in women's hosiery for Spring has shown itself in favor of lisle. Lisle in myriad colors—red, green, blue, olive, and tan masquerading under such fetching names as Geranium, Jade, Sistine, Mardi Gras, and Seaside.

You'll find these and many others all daintily displayed for your approval in the women's department.

\$1.25 the pair

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BUY EVERYTHING YOU NEED ON YOUR CO-OP NUMBER

Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

TRACK STARS, NO GOOD RESERVES ON IOWA SQUAD

Coulter, Ervingham, Phelps, Brothers, Shining Lights; Need Support

By GEORGE DENNIS

Plenty of stars but no one to back them up is the chief source of trouble at Iowa university where Coach Bresnahan is working day and night to develop a track team that will avenge the Hawkeyes for the humiliating defeat they received at the hands of the Badgers last year when a makeshift Wisconsin mile relay team came from behind to defeat the premier Iowa quartet and incidentally win the meet.

Coulter, Everingham, and the two Phelps brothers are all sure point winners, but there is no one who can be depended upon to come through with plenty of seconds and thirds. These same three Hawkeye dash stars will cause the Wisconsin hurdlers no end of trouble. It was in the high sticks that Captain Coulter performed at the Olympics, and his two sophomore teammates are equally proficient in the low barriers.

Good Half Milers

Swaney, Kohl, Hove, and Arrasmith form a nice quartet of half milers and in practice have been running close to an even two minutes, which is none too slow for the 880. However these men are all sophomores and inexperienced, and it would be a safe bet that two of the three Badger half milers, Captain Valley, Carter, and Hilberts, will find a place in the point column.

Iowa is only average in strength in field events, and the Badger tracksters should get more than an even break here. Although Dauher, Iowa's best in the shot put, established a new record in the shot at the Iowa sorority relays two weeks ago, his mark can not compare with the renowned Schwarze.

Klindt, the High Jumper

The best efforts of Klindt, Hawkeye jumper, so far this season only netted him a jump of six feet, and unless he has made rapid improvement in the past two weeks, the honors will go to McGinnis and Tuhtar, who have consistently cleared over six feet this season.

The Iowa pole vaulters have failed to clear the 12 foot mark, and as a result this event is open to whoever is in the best condition at the time of the meet. However, Tysor and Rice are only sophomores and under Coach Bresnahan may make enough improvement to defeat Krieger, Coach Jones' best man in this feature.

Iowa Runs at Home

The chief advantage Iowa has and, what may be the deciding factor in picking the winner is the fact that the Hawkeyes will be running on their own track. In an outdoor meet this makes but little difference, but in an indoor meet it makes a big difference, as each university has a different kind of track. Iowa has a large track with about eight and one-half laps to the mile. Also, the turns are nearly square and the side of the track is banked with clay to a height of several feet. To anyone but an Iowa track man, this means almost a complete stop, as some of the veteran Badger tracksters know, who ran there two years ago.

Musical Sorority Gives Program at University Station

Zeta Alpha Iota, national professional musical sorority, gave the musical program from WHA, university broadcasting station, at 7:45 o'clock last night.

Eight members of the sorority, besides the Zeta Alpha Iota Glee club, took part in the concert.

The program included the prelude from "Suite Moderne" by Whiting, "Minstrels" by Debussy, "Day Is Done" by Sprosse, "A Plaint" by Brown, "In the Time of Roses" by Reinhart, "Nursery Rhymes" by Moffat, "Impromptu" in F sharp major by Chopin, "Last Night" by Kjerulf, "On the Wings of Music" by Mendelssohn, and "Wynken, Blinken, and Nod" by Nevin.

Athletic Council Favors Gymnasium Meet With Penn

The Pennsylvania gymnastic team will enter a triangular meet with Wisconsin and Minnesota here Saturday. Favorable action has been taken on the proposal by the athletic council, and Coach Schlatter is preparing for one of the best gymnastic meets ever held at Wisconsin.

Penn Eastern Champs

Pennsylvania is considered to have the best apparatus and tumbling team in the eastern collegiate conference, and the Badger squad led by Capt. "Huck" Schmidt expects a hard battle.

The eastern team will not bring a fencing team, but Coach Schlatter's fencers will have a dual contest with Minnesota.

BASEBALL TEAM BATTERIES WEAK

Weak Due to Last Year's Graduates; Four Likely Hurlers

Pitchers and catchers! This is the cry of the baseball team at the present time. Since before Christmas vacation, Coach Guy F. Lowman has been working hard to develop battery men, the squad's greatest weakness.

Weakened by the graduation of every pitcher and catcher, with the exception of Lambole, Coach Lowman has a likely squad of men out for these positions. Stoll, Sharon, Clausen, Sheboygan; Lustig, Chicago; and Schreck, Monmouth, Illinois, are the most likely prospects for the hurling job. Lambole, Belleville; Wold, Minneapolis; and Schmitt, Merrill, are the catchers.

Other battery men of promise include Larsen, Milwaukee; Edwards, Lancaster; Galle, Monroe; Shapiro, Milwaukee, and Goodlad, Madison. Since the second semester has started the entire squad has turned out, and are now practicing daily in the gymnasium annex. A squad of about 35 men are out, and at present have been spending most of the time on batting and fielding practice.

For the first time last night Lowman had an infield at practice at their positions. Steen, New York city, was at first; McAlpin, St. Louis, played second; Captain Ellingson, Milan, shortstop; and Degan, Janesville, performed at third. Wieland, Chicago, also played shortstop part time. Schmitt was the catcher.

Y. W. TO DISCUSS RELIGIOUS CREEDS

"Comparative Religions" Subject of Group Talks; First Meeting Today

What are the views of the Buddhists, Mohammedans, and Animists on life, death, and the hereafter in comparison with those of the Christians? What are their doctrines, creeds, and comparative analogies?

These questions and many others will be answered in a discussion group on "Comparative Religions" which the Y. W. C. A. is seeking to form. The purpose of this group is to present various religious in such a manner as to create intelligent and sympathetic interest in every form of religion.

Florence Pierce, national secretary for the Y. W. C. A., will lead the group in all its discussions. The first meeting will be held at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. office in Lathrop hall.

The book which is to be the basis for the discussion of the group was written by Dr. Edmund D. Soper, professor of the Drew theological seminary. In this book Dr. Soper discusses fully the development of religion from its most primitive beginnings to its present status. In the course of this development the religion of the Buddhist, Mohammedan, Parsee, Animist, Jait, Hindu, and Christian are compared with one another in regards to their distinguishing features.

CAGERS PRACTICE TEAMWORK FOR ILLINOIS CONTEST

Team Beat Iowa Through Sheer Fight; Suckers Have Clean Slate

GAMES THIS WEEK
Friday—Purdue at Ann Arbor.
Saturday—Wisconsin at Champaign; Iowa at Minneapolis; Indiana at Chicago.

Realizing that the Wisconsin quintet won from Iowa Monday night mostly through sheer fight, Coach Meanwell will spend the remaining practice periods before the Illinois game this week, on details of teamwork.

The team which will start against the Illini probably will be composed of Barnum, Bain, Miller, Merkel, and Diebold, with Barwig interchanging at guard.

Six Straight Triumphs
Illinois, with six victories and no defeats, heads the percentage list with a perfect score of 1.000. The Suckers have been playing a consistent game thus far this season, and they will have to be off form and the Badgers will have to be at top form if the score Saturday night will rest in favor of Meanwell's men.

WOMEN PLAN ALL UNIVERSITY MEET

Will Discuss Proposed Amendments to Constitution of W. S. G. A.

An all university women's mass-meeting will be held next Thursday night in Music hall for the purpose of discussing the report of the committee on W. S. G. A. constitutional amendments, according to Milford John '26, chairman.

Proposed amendments include the reorganization of the point system, which regulates the number of activities which a woman can carry at one time, changes in the duties of the presidents, and other technical changes.

"It has been customary every few years to remove all ambiguous statements and inaccuracies from the constitution," Miss John stated. "I will be in the W. S. G. A. office daily from 12:30 to 1 o'clock from now until the mass-meeting for the purpose of receiving suggestions for changes. These recommendations will be taken back to the committee for consideration," she continued.

According to the present constitution one-third of the members of the organization must be present at the mass-meeting before any action can be taken to change the rules. A two-thirds majority vote of this quorum is required for the amendment of the constitution. Voting is done by the Australian ballot system.

BRADER AND UTERITZ APPOINTED TO ASSIST LITTLE ON THE GRIDIRON

Jimmy Brader and Irv Uteritz this pair will make an ideal combination, with Uteritz working with the backfield and Brader taking charge of the line. When Uteritz heard that Brader was to assist with football here he said, "There is no one I would rather work with. When Michigan and Wisconsin played in 1921 I was against Brader. There was not one on the Badger team who did more to stop Michigan than Jimmy Brader."

Coach Little, Uteritz and Brader will form a triumvirate that should strike terror into the hearts of other Big Ten camps. If Zuppke of Illinois, Yost of Michigan, Stagg of Chicago, Ingwerson of Iowa, Wilce of Ohio, Spaulding of Minnesota, Thislewaite of Northwestern, Ingram of Indiana and Phelan of Purdue could have been at the meeting last night to see the enthusiasm with which the announcement of these two assistants was received by the student body, they would have realized that a new era in Wisconsin athletics was at hand and had its first start when Doc Meanwell's quintet sent Iowa back to the tall corn country in defeat.

RICHMAN'S CLOTHES

The Spring line is here
Made in the latest English models

A most beautiful showing
A perfect fit—or your money back

References galore!

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JOHNSON
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"Beale Street Blues"

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"Twilight"

"I Can't Stop Babying You"

Rodemich's Orchestra
Oriole Orchestra

Boy—jes let the palms o'
yo feet call up and say
"Man, turn me loose."

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The Daily Cardinal

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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THE GRASS BENEATH THE TREE

This is to be the story of a man and a tree. First for the tale of the tree. To begin with, it began life, as is the way of trees, as an insignificant seedling. It burst its pod in quite the usual way and proceeded in a business-like manner to crawl out from under the sticky-black mold that the hoydenish wind had heaped upon it. All this was done very gradually, so deliberately in fact, that by the time that our seedling had poked its head up into the strained sunshine several contemporary and highly precocious mushrooms had already attained their two inches of maturity and were inclined to be rather supercilious in their attitude toward quarter-inch seedlings.

But the seedling, who had now become a sizable sprout, minded not a whit, but concentrated all its green young vigor into growing as fast as possible in the general direction of that tantalizing bit of sky. Came a day when the red deer no longer leaped lightly over the little tree, but ran around it, and an epochal May-time when a pair of love-sick wrens actually reared a haphazard nest in its pubescent branches.

From then on the little tree waxed tall and leafy, until it could whisper to the stately oaks and elms about it without standing on tiptoe. There were storms and buffettings, and burning droughts—but each year the tree was just a bit nearer that sky-bit which, miraculously enough, seemed to have broadened into a vaulted arch.

A day when the tree was so much nearer that it over-topped all the others by the height of a blackberry-thicket, and, if one lay a-sprawl on its knarled and tangled roots and looked upward toward the top, it seemed as if the smallest, highest twig did just prick the sky. But of course, one knows it didn't, although the tree after it had stopped growing, firmly believed that the very topmost branch was all that kept the heavens from crashing down upon an astonished earth like the top of a circus tent.

Here we will leave our tree rustling its leafy branches in complacent egotism. He is holding up the sky. And why not? For who has touched the sky

to know how it would feel a-thwart one's head? But, one moment, let us drop our eyes from the contemplation of its splendid towering height to its shadowed feet. Ah, but there is no grass! The ground is stark bare of an unclothed ugliness. You see, the tree was so busy growing that he forgot to leave any sun-warmth for the little things about his feet, and his branching arms reached out and caught at the warm rays like tentacles and shielded the dying things from the grateful light. Really, a rather selfish tree, after all.

And this is the story of the tree, if it may be boldly called such. What of the poor man who has been waiting all this while for the story to catch up to him? Why—through some lack of coordination between mind and machine, we have confused the man and the little-big tree and told both of their stories together!

MIXERS

A means of getting the freshman class acquainted with each other, as yet untried on this campus, has been devised by Green Button, the freshman women's organization. They propose to hold a mixer from 7:45 to 8:45 o'clock on Saturday evening in Lathrop hall. These mixers will be for freshmen only and will not in any way be connected with the regular Union board dance which will go on as usual. The need for some means of getting the freshman class acquainted has never been, and never will be, questioned; the need is too obvious.

A scheme similar to this is now in vogue at the University of Chicago, where Friday afternoon all-freshman mixers are held fortnightly. The fact that out of a class of 1,000 an average attendance of 300 has been obtained shows that such an idea is distinctly practicable. With this success before them there is no doubt as to the outcome of this venture of the freshman class.

BROADCASTING

The development of radio has brought with it the question, now being debated in many municipalities, as to whether or not the sessions of legislative bodies should be broadcasted. These sessions are theoretically open to the public and their proceedings are usually published in full; yet the House of Representatives of Massachusetts recently rejected by 150 to 3 a motion to install a radiocasting device in the state house. The sponsor's plea that "the voters should have a right to know what goes on in the general court" was in vain. But this new idea has taken root and flourished elsewhere, for in New York there is already a municipal radiocasting station and at the recent opening of the Riksdag, the Swedish legislative body, no less than three separate motions coming from different political parties were made to radiocast the debates.

The one great objection to radio is its lack of permanence, for once broadcasted, the debate is lost forever, while the printed record can be consulted for reference purposes. But the verbatim shorthand report is necessarily bulky and ill arranged; so consequently it makes hard reading and is seldom consulted by the public, which accounts for the deplorable ignorance of a great many people where legislative matters are concerned.

There seems to be a question as to the result of such a procedure on the legislators themselves, for if they are certain that their electors are listening to every word they say, they will, undoubtedly, choose those words more carefully. It appears that one of the Swedish motions expressly provided that each member, in order to facilitate the radiocasting of the entire proceedings, must make all his speeches from a tribune and not from his seat. This practice, which has been in vogue in France for some time, though not for broadcasting reasons, is held responsible for the very flowery style of oratory adopted by the French politicians. It seems to call for persuasive oratory, gained in many instances at the sacrifice of sound thinking, as it stimulates emotionalism.

If legislative debates are to be broadcasted, it is feared that all addresses will become merely stump speeches masquerading under another name; there will be more "playing to the galleries". However, though these evils may exist, it is felt that, through the medium of the radio, lawmaking will be brought nearer to the people.

* On the whole, it is not very surprising that lawmakers hesitate over the installation of broadcasting devices, for the injury done to the Democratic party and to the Democratic cause by the broadcasting of the prolonged debates of the Madison Square Garden convention last summer was greater than most of us realize. Would not the pettifogging and time-wasting remarks of the average legislative assembly tend to put the lawmaking machinery, as it works today, into disrepute? Yet that might be the best thing it could do; it might, through public opinion, remove lawmaking to a higher level.

The United States senate, on Monday, confirmed the appointment of Frank B. Kellogg of Minnesota as secretary of state. Mr. Kellogg, now ambassador to England, succeeds Charles Evans Hughes, who goes into voluntary retirement March 4.



ED THE DENTIST AS HE TURNED ON THE GAS.

Phi: "J' ever hear about the guy who was so stingy he flunked five subjects so that he wouldn't have to buy new testbooks?"
Bete: "No, what about him?"

L' ENVOI
He claimed he had the strength of ten.
He fought eleven once.
Amen!

WORTH HUNDRED MILLION,
ENJOYS RIDE IN SUBWAY
—News Head.
Upon my honor, Banquo, I wonder who inherited the hundred million!

WOMAN IS AN ABSTRACTION
CLAIMS PROF. BEATTY. DISTRACTION'S THE WORD, PROFESSOR!

BETWEEN FRIENDS
Him: "Intelligent people never fall in love."
Her: "Howcome you're in love all the time?"

BUILD YOUR OWN JOKE
"Nine Sororities in Horse Show"
—"He Who Gets Slapped"—
"Dante's Inferno!"

If the sweet, lovable woman who has thus totally captivated our roommate will kindly crawl in the furnace or otherwise remove herself with dispatch from this Paradise Lost, we shall be highly pleased withal. He's been cultivating the darndest grouch of late, just because he thinks opposites should marry!

SMALL FRY (or Fishleins)
Since our last issue, Our Own Deah Carl has thusly distinguished himself.

"Amos Kendel went to Kentucky and absorbed a good deal of Kentucky!" (How calm and still tonight!)

"Jackson sent an army down to chaperon the Indians. It spent about ten years escorting Indians," (Jack's Masque Ball)

Cynthia Grey says: The real life of a woman begins the day when she first sets eyes on the man she loves, and ends the last time he takes her in his arms! My gosh, Macduff, that makes me feel like a professional murderer!

Famous Poor Beginnings:
"BADGER 500, PLEASE!"

MACBETH

GYM OR CAPITOL.
Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

I do not believe it is called for to fall into any paroxysm of anger over the rather absurd editorial in Sunday's Cardinal on removing the Prom to the gym. A little enquiry among the students by any one who takes it seriously will assure him that if it is an opinion at all it is an opinion of a very slim minority. There have been many successful Proms held in the capitol, and we have reason to hope that they will be continued in the capitol, and successfully, until our castle in the air takes solid form as facts indicate it soon will. Until then the question of removing the Prom from the capitol seems to me to be a nonentity.

Respectfully,
HORACE FRIES '25.

CONCERT BAND HOLDS
4 REHEARSALS WEEKLY

The concert band, under the direction of Prof. E. W. Murphy, is holding rehearsals four times a week in preparation for the annual spring concert which will be given in the gymnasium on Palm Sunday, April 5.

Reorganization of the band has been necessary since the first semester and an increased instrumentation as well as a greater variety is the result, according to Professor Murphy.

Arrangements are now being made for out-of-town engagements during the next few months. Week end tours and a possible tour during the spring recess are being arranged for.

Bulletin Board

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

FRESHMAN COMMISSION
There will be a meeting of the Freshman Commission, Thursday night at 6 o'clock in the author's room of the university Y. M. C. A. All male freshmen are invited.

SOUTHERN CLUB
Southern club students who will attend the Mardi Gras party Friday may call B. 5415 for tickets.

WOMEN VOTERS
The League of Women Voters will meet at 7:15 o'clock Thursday evening in the W. S. G. A. reading room in Lathrop hall. Prof. Ford MacGregor will speak on city planning.

DOLPHIN TRYOUTS
Tryouts for membership in the Dolphin club will be held at 7:15 o'clock tomorrow, and Thursday, February 26. All those interested are asked to consult the bulletin board in Lathrop.

PRESS CLUB
Press club will meet at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night, February 26, at the Delta Pi Delta house, 501 North Henry street. Elections of new members will be held and a party will be discussed.

CLEF CLUB TRYOUTS
Tryouts for Clef club will be held Saturday, February 28. Appointments must be made before that date with Mary Eldredge, B. 2019. Vocal or instrumental selections may be given.

MATH CLUB
There will be a meeting of the Mathematical club at 4:15 o'clock this afternoon in room 309 North hall. Professor A. Desden will speak on "The Lebesque Integral."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Christian Science society of the university will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock this evening in 35 Music hall. All members of the student body and faculty are invited to attend.

HESPERIA
Hesperia Literary society will meet at 7:30 o'clock Friday night in 402 Bascom hall. A regular program will be given.

PEP BAND
Men who can play the cornet, trombone, saxophone or other band instrument including the drums, may come to Music hall at 7 o'clock tonight for tryouts for the Pep band, or call F. 2574 before that time.

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FAIRCHILD 421

With the Alumni

The Alumni club of Sparta will observe the birthday of the university with a special meeting on February 18. Prof. Andrew W. Hopkins, of the Agricultural Journalism department, will speak at the meeting.

On the same night, February 18, the Wisconsin alumni of Appleton will celebrate at a dinner. Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Ray are in charge.

Benjamin Bull '16 was recently appointed divorce counsel for Dane county by Judges E. Ray Stevens, A. C. Hoppmann and O. A. Stolen.

Fred Ruffolo '24 is now field auditor of the Wisconsin tax commission.

Being patent attorney in New York city is the occupation of Philip Reed '21.

Richard E. Nordstrom, now a civil engineer but formerly a student and athlete here, is being held in a Los Angeles jail on a charge of blackmail.

Harold R. Maier '24 is a reporter on the Sheboygan, Wis., News.

SPANISH CLUB

Spanish club will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Concert room of Lathrop hall. Election of officers will take place.

ENGLISH 30A MAKE-UP

A make-up for students who missed the final examination in English 30a with excuse will be given at 1 o'clock Saturday in 360 Bascom hall.

Physical Eds Will Earn Donations to Help Chinese Girl

Physical eds may shine shoes, marcel hair, serve breakfast and lunch, or do anything to earn at least 50 cents to contribute to the scholarship fund, which is being raised by the Physical Education club to aid Wailand Chang, a former student. But the 50 cents, which is the minimum contribution, must be earned by the contributors.

This was the rule laid down at the meeting of the club on Tuesday evening in Lathrop hall. The money will be presented to Wailand Chang, who is now in China, in order that she may return to the university next fall.

Edith Bois '26 is general chairman, assisted by Nina Farnum '25, Jane Carling '27, and Charlotte Anderson '28, who are chairmen of their respective classes. Daisy Simpson '25 was appointed chairman of the spring banquet, an annual event, which is to be held on March 31.

"The purpose of this banquet is to arouse enthusiasm and pep for the normal meet held in Lathrop hall on April 2," Mabel Rugan '25, president of the club, said yesterday.

ASSEMBLYMAN TALKS TO STUDENT GROUP

Clinton G. Price, who introduced more bills than any other man in the assembly last session, spoke to the Young Men's Progressive association last night about his amendment to the drainage act and explained how his amendment did away with the abuses through which thousands of worthless acres of

land were drained and the farmers assessed millions of dollars.

Future programs are to have prominent men to speak on vital problems which affect the state and community.

After the speech of the assemblyman an election of officers was held. They are William Olson '26, president; Leslie Daugs '27, vice-president; Peter Melchior '21, secretary.

COMING: C. C. C.

WASHINGTON—By a vote of 234 to 120 the house today refused to accept the senate postal pay and rate increase bill as a substitute for the measure it passed last week.

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The Chocolate Shop 528 State	Menges Pharmacy 26 W. Mifflin	Quan's Pharmacy 801 S. Mills	Rupp's Pharmacy 1138 Regent	West Side Pharmacy 901 Regent
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WORLD of SOCIETY

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Are Features of
Week End Parties

Cherry trees, hatchets, flags, and the regular red, white and blue decorations will be used to decorate the 17 houses who are having parties this week end. Now that Prom is a thing of the past and that Washington's birthday is coming, there has been a renewed interest in social activities.

Acacia

Members of Acacia are entertaining at an informal dancing party at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stephens have been asked to chaperon.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Kappa Kappa Gamma is entertaining at a formal dancing party Saturday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Horton, Mrs. W. MacLaren, and Miss Mary Hill will chaperon.

Sigma Phi Sigma

An informal dancing party is being held by members of Sigma Phi Sigma Saturday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. R. Ramsay have consented to chaperon.

Square and Compass

Square and Compass is entertaining at an informal party Saturday evening at the chapter house. The chaperons who are to be present are Mr. and Mrs. B. R. L'Hommedieu.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are entertaining at a formal dancing party Friday evening at the Madison club. Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Tewehofel will chaperon.

Triangle

An informal dancing party is being given by members of Triangle Friday evening at the chapter house. The chaperons to be present are Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Moulton.

Alpha Phi

Alpha Phi is entertaining at a formal dancing party Friday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Reynolds, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Blankenship, and Mrs. N. Parkam will chaperon.

Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Alpha Theta is entertaining at an informal dancing party Saturday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Kuehl have consented to chaperon.

PROFESSOR FISKE HOST
TO CLASSICAL CLUB

The Classical club was entertained Monday evening by Prof. George C. Fiske at the University club. At this meeting metrical translations made from the last six books of the Aeneid, were read by members of the senior class. Katherine Bennett '25 was awarded the prize offered by Professor Fiske for excellence in translation.

Kappa Delta

Members of Kappa Delta are entertaining at an informal dancing party Saturday evening at the chapter house. Mrs. Lilly Langley, and Prof. and Mrs. J. T. Rood have consented to chaperon.

Miami Triad

Miami Triad will entertain Saturday evening at a formal Saturday evening at the Park hotel. Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morgan will chaperon.

Sigma Omega Sigma

Sigma Omega Sigma is holding an informal dancing party Friday evening at the chapter house. Mrs. E. Nordahl will chaperon.

Phi Mu Delta

Phi Mu Delta is entertaining at an informal dancing party Friday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Proctor have consented to chaperon.

Southern Club

Members of Southern club are entertaining at a costume party Friday evening at the Cameo room. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cannon, Mrs. Mary Ligon, and Mrs. Effie Coffman have been asked to chaperon.

Delta Pi Delta

A formal dancing party is being held by members of Delta Pi Delta Friday evening at the chapter house. The chaperons to be present are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brockhausen.

Milwaukee Downer Club

Milwaukee Downer club is entertaining at an informal dancing party Friday evening at the Phi Omega Pi house. Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Breyer have been asked to chaperon.

Alpha Gamma Rho

An informal dancing party is being held Friday evening by members of Alpha Gamma Rho at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hoyes have consented to chaperon.

"BOOST WISCONSIN,"
LITTLE'S CHALLENGE

Continued from page 1.

by cheers and skyrockets from the crowd which roared its approval of his stand for building up Wisconsin by making men. His tributes to former Coach John Richards and Dr. Walter E. Meanwell as builders of character and men were applauded vigorously.

"I'm not here to toss out a football, but before we can do much tossing of any kind we've got to put stuff into football. A few men around town have said that you had better go a little easy on football at first or you will be too busy. I say, why not crack it on the nose right off the bat.

"I don't say that the four major sports are any more important than the others but they're the backbone of the intercollegiate program and if they go bad, we go bad with them."

Meanwell To Stay

Little's announcement that Doctor Meanwell and Coach Tom Jones would remain here indefinitely was greeted with a tremendous ovation for both coaches. He also announced that Irvin Uteritz and Jimmy Brader would be on the coaching staff for this year and indefinitely.

"Get behind and see what you can individually do. If you want Wisconsin where you think she ought to be, get behind and boost," he concluded.

You Have Heard

of

SENATOR

PAT HARRISON

Now

Hear Him

February 24

Biology--
Psychology--
Anthropology--

Nope, this isn't a cross-word puzzle—it's simply a few of the jaw-breakers you don't have to masticate to understand Albert Edward Wiggam's

The Fruit of the Family Tree

This book dramatizes for the average man or woman the astounding discoveries about heredity and human progress. It tells you why your eyes are blue or brown, why you are tall or short, why you are slender or fat. If you want to know about these things and about many other amazing biological phenomena, read this book.

New Fiction

The Invisible Woman—Herbert Quick

The Thundering Herd—Zane Grey

Sard Harker—John Masefield

Enticement—Clive Arden

Prejudices—H. L. Mencken

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By Samuel A. Wofsy

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623 State Street

UNIVERSITY MUST HAVE MONEY OR CLOSE—BIRGE

Continued from page 1

nois, and Michigan have appropriated millions of dollars for new educational plants, though confronted with no greater problems than Wisconsin. This condition has left Wisconsin far in the rear; so far, said President Birge, that she can scarcely be considered even on the road at all.

Explains Presidency Difficulty While the weakening of an university by inadequate buildings occurs slowly and indirectly, the proposed decrease of hundreds of thousands of dollars in operating revenues below last year will produce an actual loss of teaching personnel immediately and directly, President Birge affirmed.

"With such proposals before the legislature do you wonder that the agents have not found a president for the university? What man of ability will leave his present position and come to Wisconsin in order to close departments, discharge teachers, reduce salaries,—in a word, to take an active administrative part in degrading an institution to which the legislature refuses adequate and ordinary support?" President Birge challenged.

Has Faith in Wisconsin

But President Birge does not expect that his successor will meet his disaster. "My knowledge of Wisconsin goes so far back and my faith in her is so deep that I cannot look for it," President Birge said. "I recall that in the hardest of the hard times following the panic of 1873, the legislature of 1875 appropriated \$80,000 to build the first Science hall, then the finest science building in the country. In the distress and confusion that led up to the panic of 1893, the legislatures of 1891 and 1893 doubled the income of the university.

"Almost 40 years ago to a day I sat in the gallery of the assembly chamber and heard Colonel Vilas—then assemblyman from Madison—ask the legislature for \$190,000 to replace Science hall, which had been destroyed by fire the preceding December.

Recalls Vilas' Plea

"The university was asking for \$190,000 to replace a building for which \$80,000 had been appropriated ten years earlier. Colonel Vilas did not base his plea on increased attendance at the university, for the number of students was slightly smaller than when the first Science hall was occupied.

"He appealed to the pride of the legislature in the state; to their faith in education. His plea for Wisconsin was not in vain because, in the words of Daniel Webster, 'there are those who love her.' If he could make that plea when the university enrolled 400 students and numbered scarcely 1,000 graduates, what would he say today, in speaking for her 8,000 students and 20,000 graduates?"

"When I recall these and similar events, I am confident that this

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GIRLS: Front double room, 523 N. Lake. B. 5082. 3x17

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year also the legislature and the administration will maintain the strength of the university and the good name of Wisconsin," President Birge concluded.

Hunt Replies

Speaking for the senate, Senator Walter M. Hunt said that the state could trust the future of the uni-

versity to a fair-minded set of men who would find means of accomplishing the results which all desired.

For the assembly Charles B. Perry, Wauwatosa, expressed deep appreciation of what would probably be the last message to the legislature from "the greatly loved

president of the university, Dr. Birge," and gave assurance that the needed economies in the state would not be secured at the expense of the university.

COMING: C. C. C.

Kornhauser On Buying Journey to New York
Alexander Kornhauser of the Alexander Kornhauser Co. has gone to New York on a spring buying trip. He reports that buying for the Middle West is heavy.



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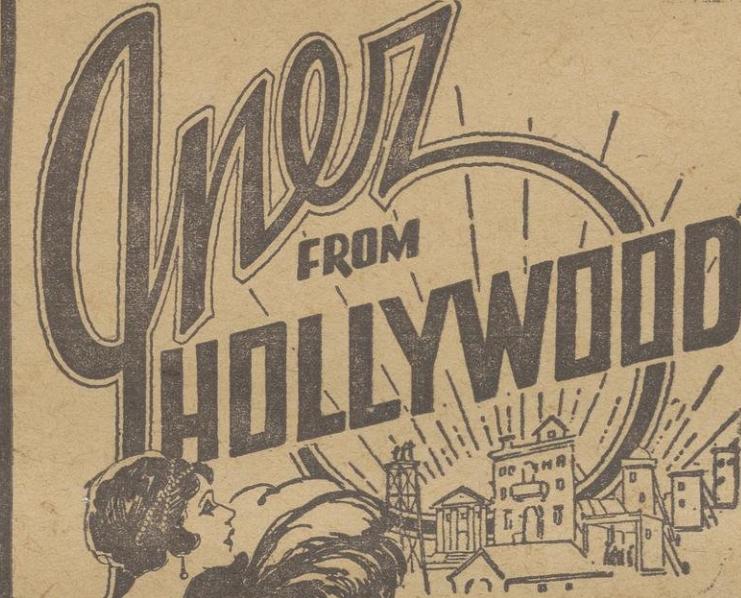
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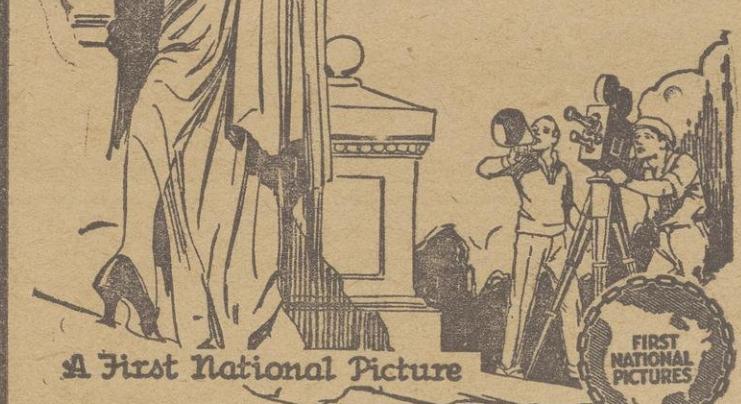


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The Kindly—The Genial—
The Beloved

Charles "Chick" Sale
In Rural Character Studies Taken
From Life

**HAIGHT SPEAKS OF
UNIVERSITY'S NEED**
Continued from page 1.

place upon you in later life. A reputation for slipshod work in college will carry with it a like reputation in business and professional life.

"It is particularly significant that while you are gathered here in the first massmeeting of Wisconsin men to meet your new athletic director your president is addressing another meeting on the subject of the university and the state.

"He is telling his hearers just what the appropriation bill for the university as recommended by the state board of public affairs, means. You ought to know something about it too.

No Addition Since 1916
"We have a plant here for 5,000 students; and there are more than 8,000 of them on the campus. Since 1900 the enrollment has increased 300 per cent and the floor space of class rooms has increased only 100 per cent, and since 1916 there has been no addition to the class room space, although the enrollment has increased most rapidly in that time.

"A minimum request for appropriations, one which was too modest in comparison with other universities, has been cut until it will be impossible for the university to carry on its work on the present scale. A request for approximately three million dollars for buildings and lands has been cut to \$591,000.

Faculty Underpaid
"We have a magnificent faculty which is, nevertheless, underpaid, which will suffer materially if this bill is passed."

Mr. Haight here bluntly asked the men what they were doing about it. He pointed out that in the period from 1919 to 1923 the state of Michigan had appropriated six millions for buildings and lands; Illinois four and one-half millions; Iowa over four millions; Ohio three and one-half millions; Minnesota six millions, while Wisconsin had appropriated approximately three-quarters of a million. He stated that if this pace was kept up the University of Wisconsin would become an advanced high school and little more.

"Is the state of Wisconsin too poor to meet necessities? Is a state that spent twice as much for candy and gum in 1924 as it did for its university, ten times as much for tobacco, and 17 times as much for pleasure automobiles, too poor to appropriate money for necessities?" he demanded.

Must Inform People
"The members of the legislature can not, they will not, they must not follow the recommendations of this board. I know that the people of Wisconsin have some pride. They will not allow such a measure to pass.

"I know you will show your loyalty to the university by telling a few simple facts to the people back home. The strongest recommendation for these facts is their presentation. I do not fear for the University of Wisconsin unless the message is not told. It is your duty to the state, the folks at home and those here with you to see that the people of Wisconsin know the facts.

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Grill**

Where to Eat?

What a foolish question. The Garden Grill is the place where you can get just what you want, cooked exactly the way you want it cooked.

Follow the crowd

**DISCUSSION GROUP LED
BY PROF. MCGILVARY**

Prof. E. B. McGilvary of the philosophy department led the regular Tuesday evening discussion at Presbyterian student headquarters this week. The discussion groups are taking up the subjects which are later discussed in the Sunday evening club, endeavoring to lay a firm foundation for religious beliefs. Professor McGilvary led the discussion on "Determinism" considering whether God's sovereignty conflicted with the idea of free will.

"The University of Wisconsin stands well in the nation. I have heard it spoken of by other people. After a record of brilliance such as it has enjoyed in the past is must not be allowed to lose its position as the foremost university in the country. You must not lose sight of that."

**ENGINEERS TO HOLD
THREE-DAY MEETING**

Continued from page 1.

address will be "Law and Changing Order."

The third session, tomorrow morning, will consist chiefly of papers and discussions on city planning. E. E. Parker, city engineer of Madison, will deliver a paper on "How a City Plan Is Made." F. W. Ullins, assistant engineer of Milwaukee, will discuss "Excess Condemnation of Land in Milwaukee."

The fourth session, in the Engineering building, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Prof. M. O. Withey, H. Kuelling, engineer of the state highway commission, and W. R. Skidmore of Chicago, will present papers on research in road building. The final paper of this session will be given by A. Boley, assistant city engineer of Sheboygan, and will be "Force

Account vs. Contract Work."

At 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the Engineering building there will be a joint meeting with the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Only one paper will be given at the sixth session and that by L. J. Markwardt and R. A. Johnson, engineers of the Forest Products lab-

oratory concerning "Standardization of Lumber Sizes and Grades." Adjournment will be at 12 o'clock Saturday noon following the election of new officers of the society.

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