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The Daily Cardinal

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

VOL. XXXI. NO. 144

MADISON, WIS., FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1921

5 CENTS

APPROVE \$300 TUITION BOOST IN COMMITTEE

Birge Protests, Declaring School Would Become "Aristocratic"

Boosting of the tuition for non-resident students at the university from \$124 to \$300 was recommended yesterday by the assembly state affairs committee. Pres. E. A. Birge opposed the bill in the hearing.

"I do not believe we should select our students on the basis of wealth," President Birge told the committee members. "Raising the tuition to \$300 would have a tendency to make the university high toned and aristocratic. Outside students would come here because they were wealthy and could afford it."

The testimony at the hearing indicated that there is a wide variance in figures of the cost to educate a student at the university. Clark M. Perry, assemblyman from Oshkosh, declared that the state paid \$716 of an estimated cost of \$840 for each non-resident student.

President Birge, however, said that \$300 per year for each student was the actual cost and that the state did not contribute more than \$150 to the education of any non-resident student.

"Non-resident students are needed," he declared, "to contribute to an interchange of ideas. Students now come to Wisconsin because the university is democratic."

The average cost to the state for each student at the university during the five years of 1918-19 to 1922-23 will approximate \$300 per year, while the excess cost due to non-resident students is about \$150 per student per year.

These figures were presented by university officials yesterday afternoon in their arguments opposing the Perry bill. The excess cost of \$150 a year added by each non-resident student they compared with the \$148 in tuition and incidental fees, plus \$6 a year for clinic and infirmary, that is now paid by each student from outside the state.

Assemblyman Perry asked for an amendment to his bill fixing the non-resident tuition at \$300, instead of \$500 as provided in the original measure.

ONLY FEW FROSH FAIL AT SCHOOL

"The total number of freshmen dismissed from the University of Wisconsin at the end of the first semester this year approximated 115, out of a freshmen registration of 2,240; that is to say, about 5 per cent. Of these between 2 and 3 per cent of the students who entered in the fall have made records so poor that the university does not think it wise for them to continue attendance any longer."

So writes Pres. E. A. Birge in reply to the inquiry of a Wisconsin high school principal concerning the rumor that several hundred freshmen had been dropped this year for failure in their studies. The reply, which explains the reasons for the failure and which has since been sent to other high school principals, reads in part as follows:

"Very many more students leave the university than are dismissed, of the percentage of students who enter the university as freshmen and continue through until they graduate is not essentially different from the corresponding number in high schools."

HARESFOOT SHOW BACK FROM TRIP

"Miss Quita" Returns After Successful Road Tour

The News From Rockford

Fuller theater, Madison, Wis.

Haresfoot club show, "Miss Quita," a coker, You can boost it to the limit.

H. E. VANDERVOORT, Manager Rockford Theater.

Student-body University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

Rockford critics call "Miss Quita" Haresfoot's best show, surpassing every way "Mary's Lamb." Rain did not prevent two capacity houses. "Mexican Mucketeers," "Mystic Movement," and "Each Pretty Miss" are song hits. Garstang, Purnell, Bogie, and Townsend star. We are coming back home with a winner.

CAREL E. BRONSON, Manager Haresfoot club.

"Miss Quita" is in town today. She arrives on a special train this noon after a successful road trip of five cities in Wisconsin and Illinois to play three performances at the Fuller theater Friday and Saturday evenings with Saturday matinee.

This is Haresfoot's twenty-third annual production, an entirely original musical comedy, whose plot is built around the adventures of two Americans who become entangled in a Mexican revolution and fall in love with two dark-eyed Mexican senotitas.

The music for the show has been especially well received," said Carl Bronson, manager of the club, "and we have found a big demand for the score which Haresfoot is publishing for the first time in five years. Everybody leaves the theater whistling or humming the songs."

OCTY'S BATHING SUIT OUT TODAY

To enable exposition visitors to get copies of the new Octopus, sale booths have been placed in the activities section and in the lobby in the gymnasium. Girls will be in these places all day today and Saturday.

At the same time, the campus sale will be conducted in Bascom hall, the Engineering building, Biology building, Science hall, Agriculture hall, Physics building and in the Law building.

"It is the visitors in particular that we wish to have take home copies of the Octopus," said the editor. "It is through them that we hope to spread the spirit of Wisconsin. Not that we think our book is the best college comic ever published, but because we know that it ranks with the best, that we want these guests to have copies of the latest numbers."

PRESIDENT BIRGE'S GREETINGS

"Here, according to the posters, is a chance to 'Watch Wisconsin Work' without working yourself. The idea is a good one.

"So turn out—all hands—and make the student crowd at the gymnasium as large and as impressive a university exhibit as are all of those which have been installed there.

"None of you have ever had so good a chance to get a collective view of university activities and none will ever have a better one. So make the most of the chance in order that University Day may be a memorable example of university loyalty and enthusiasm."

E. A. BIRGE,
President.

OVER 1,500 SEE EXPOSITION ON OPENING DAY; BLAINE MAKES WELCOMING SPEECH

Events on Today's Program

FRIDAY (University Day) Afternoon

1:30 p. m.—Doors open. Salute—four guns, U. W. cadet corps battery.

2:00-2:45—Thompson's orchestra.

2:30—Demonstration of small arms firing, U. W. cadet corps, lake shore, rear of gymnasium.

2:50—"Roman Ladders", Varsity and Freshman gymnasium teams.

3:15-4:00—Thompson's orchestra.

4:15—"The Faun"—dance by Miss Julia Hanks and Miss Eleanor Riley.

4:45-5:15—Saxophone sextet.

Evening

8:00-8:30—Saxophone sextet.

9:50-12:00—Thompson's orchestra

10:00—Radio-Phone feature—Physics department.

12:00—Taps.

BRYAN HERE FOR LECTURE MAY 5

The mail order seat sale is open for William Jennings Bryan's lecture to be given May 5 in the university gymnasium and seats may be secured from Carl Laun, 211 N. Murray street. All seats are reserved and are selling at 50 cents.

Bryan's lecture is on the subject "Brother or Brute," in which he gives his idea of what man's attitude toward his fellow man should be and how that attitude would influence present problems. The lecture differs from what most people are accustomed to hear from Bryan in that it is not pointed in character but purely a lyceum lecture.

Bryan is being brought to Madison by the Forensic board and the proceeds of the lecture will go toward financing inter-collegiate debating and oratorical contests. He comes here directly from his country home, the Villa Serena in Miami, Florida.

MORTAR BOARD SUPPER MAY 4

The annual Mortar board May day supper will be held Wednesday, May 4, at the Barnard hall court. It is expected that the sororities, fraternities, and rooming houses will not serve supper at this time. Special music will be furnished during the supper, and dancing will be held during the evening. Tickets are to be on sale next week.

Crowds Throng Interesting Exhibits Until Mid-night

Over 1,500 people thronged the university gymnasium and annex yesterday afternoon and evening on the first day of the third University Exposition, which opened shortly after 1:30 with an address of welcome by Gov. John J. Blaine. Formal presentation of the President's guard, crack R. O. T. C. company, to Pres. E. A. Birge, began the opening ceremonies at 1 o'clock. Following the presentation, a procession made up of the university band followed by the President's guard and motor cars bearing President Birge, General Manager William Florea '21, and several committee chairmen marched to the state capitol to escort Governor Blaine to the Exposition.

The official military salute of 17 guns fired by field artillery on the lower campus greeted Governor Blaine as he arrived to make the opening address at the door of the gymnasium.

Governor Congratulates

"I congratulate the student body of the university, and particularly those who have devoted their vacation and spare time in making an exposition of the work of the university so inclusive and so complete," said Governor Blaine.

"We have come to a period when we train men and women not merely to be smart but to be useful. The training of hands for useful service is quite as important as the training of minds in the interpretation of nature, literature and science.

"Whatever else this Exposition demonstrates, there is one thing that stands out clearly, and that is that the training of the hand or the training of the mind alone is not sufficient, and that the attainment of greater human perfection can be brought about by the diffusion of knowledge that responds to some human need.

Throng Booths

Until midnight students and town people crowded around the exhibits, testing their nerves and intelligence in the psychology booth, learning interesting facts about heredity from the genetics department, and posing for 90 second silhouettes made by engineer artists.

It was all a most bewildering and exciting conglomeration of interesting information and perplexing sounds. Mingled with the continual shuffling of feet and babble of voices could be heard the moaning of a saxophone sextet, the harmony of the women's glee club, the crackling of the great rotary spark gap of the physics department, and the clank of the press which printed the Exposition News.

Furnaces Attract

In the annex some were attracted most by the brilliant light of the chemical engineers' electric furnaces, while others were interested in the contrasts between thoroughbred and scrub live stock. If they became hungry, they were fed at the lunch room in the home economics model house.

Though the pharmacists' still was only extracting oil of wintergreen from birch bark, the wintergreen candy which was given away attracted many; and the zoology department's alligator and salamander, and horned toad living

(Continued on Page 5)



ALL out for the University Exposure today. * * *

YES, we are a pretty bad set up here, when it takes three days to expose ourselves. * * *

CANDIDLY, you wouldn't 'spose it possible. * * *

UNDERSTAND that the Norwegians enjoyed the vacation quite a bit, for a short time, at least. It looked for a while that they might be able to christen that jumping off place of theirs up on the Muir Knoll. * * *

ALL THAT GLITTERS
I love the gold
Of the gold fish,
And also the gold
In a coin;
But as for the gold
In her valuable teeth—
I hope that to me
She'll never bequeath.
MAE BEE.

NOW, we ask yah, ain't that last line a beaut? * * *

YEP, you're right the first time, it ain't. * * *

"Ask your mother, little boy, if she wants any horse radish today." "Oh, I know that she doesn't, 'cause we got an auto." * * *

THAT'S rather a weak one, for all the strength that it implies. * * *

MY goodness, but this suspense is awful; we mean, of course, that we haven't heard from the dean yet, and are beginning to think that he may have forgotten us. If that is the case, all the agony of the spring recess has been wasted. Oh, huff! * * *

THE Lit is with us again, and Paul Gangelin's editorials are not the worst stuff in it, although they are the first stuff in it. He seems to have hit the nail on the head a couple of times. * * *

H. V. Gregory's little verse, "Autobiography," rather sets us all to wondering just what sort of a life he has lived. * * *

WITH the "Adventures of Gaucelin," it looks as though I. M. Ramsdell has been entrusted with the task of increasing the Lit sales, for out of a cloudy sky we have thrust upon us a continued story. Also, the suspense is well suspended, so to speak, for we are left all agog over what the third sin will be. * * *

STANLEY WEINBAUM gets all wound up in a poem and it takes him fifteen stanzas to untangle himself. Better luck next time, Stan. * * *

JIM GILMAN'S play makes us look forward to death with pleasure, as it appears as though there was a kick in Heaven, which statement may be taken either way. * * *

WE are not quite sure, but we are afraid that Helen Pouder forgets herself and lets out to the public a little private matter. But we are very sorry, Helen, and hope that you recover shortly. * * *

FAMOUS ADHESIVES
Le Pages.
Your shadow.
..... tape.
Chewing gum.
Bandoline.

GETTING back to the matter we were discussing. The question still remains unanswered: Are skirts getting shorter, or are legs getting longer? * * *

PROF. KIEKHOFER pulled a passable one the other day, while speaking of fussing. He said that one could not always be assured of large profits on a long time investment of such nature. * * *

HEAR THE BIRDIES SING
How can they grow a pillow-slip
In the midst of a feather-bed,
And how can a horse-fly over a ship
Or an ink-stand on its head?

How can a wheel-borrow anything,
And when does the butter-fly?
Will the garden rake itself this spring?
We pause for a reply.

Does the apple-sauce the canvas-back,
Or the current-jell out loud?
Does the raspberry jam the hasty snack
While the peach-preserves the crowd?

And what will the homeless oyster-stew
When the seas have all gone dry?
These things concern both me and you—
We pause for a reply.

SPRING FEVER.

"This is the Limit," said the prisoner, as he started his life sentence.

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The University of Chicago
HOME STUDY DEPT.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS



Haresfoot is Back Today in "Miss Quita"

The 23rd Annual Production
A few good seats left for Madison Performances

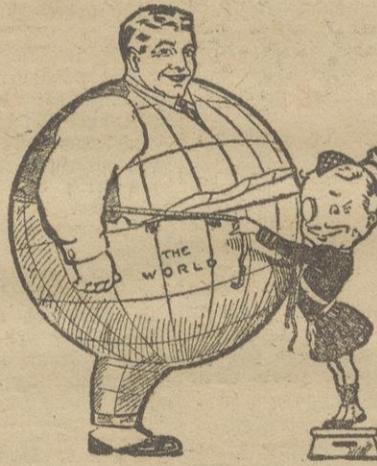
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Saturday Night—Informal.

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MILITARY EXHIBIT ATTRACTS MANY EARLY VISITORS

Model Terrain Board Vively Depicts Battle and Movement of Troops

A miniature battle representing the engagements around Mont Faucon during the late war attracted many visitors to the main booth of the military department at the exposition yesterday afternoon.

A Terran board, showing models of trenches, artillery pits, barbed wire entanglements and troops crossing no-man's land, together with the effect of bursting shells produced by small lights being turned on and off gave a vivid representation of a battle. The terrain board was invented by Major Orlando Ward of the Military department and is used in the U. S. army camps for lecture work.

Trench mortars, sectionalized machine guns and fuses, automatic rifles and aerial bombs were displayed in the booth. In one corner stood a model of a soldier with full equipment, while in the other stood a pup tent and a stack of infantry rifles. An army pack, ready for inspection, the short and long packs, and military photographs were other features of the booth.

The signal corps booth near the orchestra platform was in communication with the Physics booth, and the "Pep" building by wireless telephone and telegraph throughout the afternoon. Wireless messages from Pittsburgh, Chicago, and other cities were received at the Physics building and relayed to the Signal corps booth.

This booth also displayed camp switchboards, buzzer phones, service buzzers and telephone sets, besides radio telephone and telegraph apparatus.

Movies showing American soldiers as recruits, taking them through the various stages of their training, and then showing them in actual battle were shown in the Scabbard and Blade room on the third floor of the armory. These pictures were taken by the Signal corps of the U. S. army, and are the only ones showing actual battle scenes.

As an added feature, the cadet rifle team will give an exhibition on the stage at the rear of the armory this afternoon. Firing from machine guns and automatic rifles, with tracer bullets, will take place on the shore of Lake Mendota at regular intervals during the day. Four rounds will be fired from the artillery pieces on the lower campus when the doors are opened at 1 p. m. today.

REAL NEWSPAPER

Journalists issue Paper Before the Eyes of Expo Visitors

Speeding up production from a weekly to an hourly issue The Exposition News is now a real established newspaper being put out in the Journalism booth at the exposition by students in the course in journalism.

High school students will recognize it as the news sheet which they received for four weeks before the exposition. Edward Lee '22 was editor of the sheet in its early history and Walter O. Look is now in charge.

Small, compact and literally hot off the press the miniature newspaper is attracting considerable comment. News is gathered, written and printed at the exposition itself so that visitors have the opportunity of seeing a newspaper in all stages of making.

Across twenty or more news-1 Across 20 or more newspapers and as many magazines names of graduates in the course in Journalism have been posted signifying the positions which they are holding. A map of Wisconsin shows by red lines the various places from which students in the course come.

BIRMINGHAM. — Twenty six thousand persons, are starving in the coal fields of northern Alabama. Gov. Kilby was told in an appeal by the Salvation Army. Conditions it was explained, grew out of the strike of miners which continued several months.

OTTO REVIEWS LIT ON CAMPUS TODAY

New Issue Presents Good Reading of Various Sorts

BY M. C. OTTO.

Once more my grateful thanks to the Lit. I had just observed some co-eds playing tennis in rouge and silk stockings and had fallen to wondering whether rouge is sold by the pound in Madison and how many silk stockings it takes for an A.B., when the editor handed me a copy of the current issue. Reading it has restored my mind to its proper academic balance.

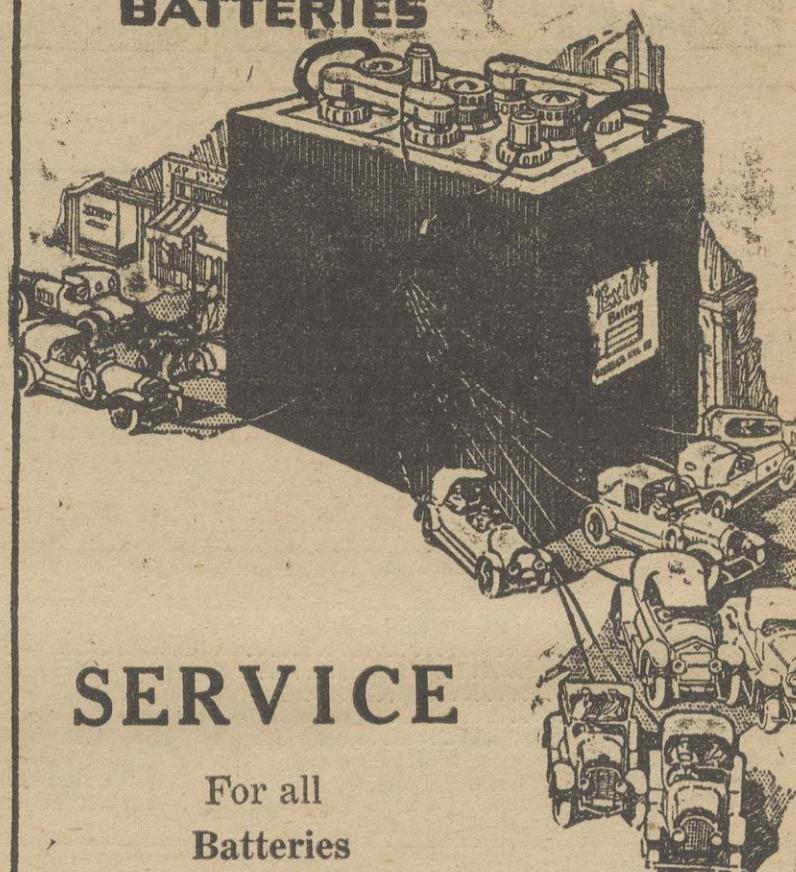
It's a good number. Not equally good throughout, of course, but good as a whole, and very good in spots. I liked particularly the vivid verse by Gregory. I know a man who is willing to lay a little wager that Gregory has a poetic future. I like too, the sympathetic translation from the Latin by Tracy, the whimsical, colorful tale of medieval life by Ramsdell, and the delicate musical poem by Mavis McIntosh, the latter in spite of its title. Besides, there is a clever hit of realism entitled "Quiz Section," and a story of snow and human motives called "A Cup of Coffee."

In "Lunaria" a good idea and some good poetic imagery was spoiled, in my judgment, by hackneyed phrases and wordiness. "Lunaria" would be fine done in a few flashes. And I did not like the taste of "The Jest of Jests." The editorials seemed to me well conceived but pounded out on the typewriter by the good editor when he was suffering from spring fever.

Two imaginative studies, "Garden Fancy," and "Sappho," which refuse to be estimated by any criteria I employ, a sonnet by Mary Ruffner, and a poem by Mabel Cook, together with a short sketch by Katherine Rockwell complete the contents of the April Lit, and add to its variety. It must be obvious that all together this is more than enough good reading for its money.

WASHINGTON — Sen. Harrison, Dem., Miss., charged Thursday in the senate that the appointment of George Harvey by Pres. Harding as ambassador to Great Britain, was a "reward for his efforts" to discredit the Wilson administration.

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A tiny model cottage with a very model housewife who serves tea both afternoon and evening, shows that a cozy home atmosphere can be attained even amidst the college hurry and flurry. See the economic use of Wisconsin's products in the home, at the

The University Exposition

"WATCH WISCONSIN WORK"

A variety of displays—intensely interesting. Laboratories in full operation, marvelous inventions, baffling demonstrations of natural mysteries—these and many other wonderful exhibits will be waiting at the Exposition.

Friday.....1:30 P. M. to Midnight

Saturday.....9:00 A. M. to Midnight

April 21-22-23

Armory and Annex

Admission 75c

The Daily Cardinal

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Capital Times Building, Phone Badger 1137.

Business Offices—Union Building, Phone Badger 6606.

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NIGHT EDITOR—EDWARD N. LEE.

THE TUITION BOOST

PRESENT indications are that the state legislature is determined to pass legislation that will be detrimental to the growth of the university. Nothing short of a miracle will prevent the passage of the Perry bill, which provides for the increase of non-resident tuition from \$124 to \$500.

The time has come when those who claim to have the welfare of this university at heart should act.

It must be admitted that certain elements in the university are partly to blame for the feeling of hostility that is prevalent in certain sections of the state. In the recent state of war hysteria, violently patriotic persons on the campus passed resolutions, circulated petitions, and thus won the hostility of some political forces in this state. The Perry bill is probably the reaction resulting from the offense committed in the early days of the war. There seems to be no other way to account for this attack from these political factions.

It is patent that the raising of tuition to such an exorbitant figure will injure the university—and the proponents of this measure themselves are ostensibly interested in the welfare of the university. The effect of this sort of legislation is discussed in the current issue of the Wisconsin Literary Magazine. Concerning the Perry bill the "Lit" says:

"This is probably the quickest and most effective way that could be devised to eliminate Wisconsin from the list of America's greatest universities. It is argued that the state should not be expected to spend money to educate students from other states. Are we so provincial that we must cavil jealously with our neighbors over who is to bear the expense of education, when that education will affect us as well as them? Wisconsin is a part of the United States and if she is able to maintain a great university, she should be proud of the homage which is paid that university by the whole country and not stop to quibble over the cost.

"If we must reduce the size of the university for economic reasons, why not do so by judicious elimination of those who are unfit to carry on the work rather than by a wholesale discrimination against those, no matter what their merit, who happen to live outside the state? For a discrimination it will be, and an effective discrimination. Five hundred a year would be prohibitive for most of the out-of-town students at present in the university and would discourage most of those who plan to come in the future. Let us prune in the right place; if prune we must and raise the entrance requirements or set a limit on the enrollment regardless of the residence of students or prospective students. We have too much dead wood here now. Let us select it and cast it out but let us not blindly chop down a great tree because there is a caterpillar on the topmost twig."

COMING BACK

YOUNG sons and daughters of Wisconsin who are apt to let your fancy turn your thoughts away from your tasks, harken to the voice of the Lawrentian, a publication of Lawrence college! It would be impossible to better express the idea than did the Lawrentian; therefore, we'll quote the editorial because it is timely and certainly apropos. Read the following; its pretty good stuff:

"We have just come back from a week's vacation. Within the next few weeks many of us will need to 'come back' in another sense.

"It is not necessary to say that it has been especially difficult this year to get down to study. In spite of the renewed and redoubled efforts of the faculty study has not seemed to possess its old-time popularity. In the minds of all too many it is a side-issue. It is becoming secondary, seemingly losing its place of all-commanding importance.

"Especially at this season does hard work become unpopular. Just at the time when we ought to be putting in our best efforts, when a driving finish should be made, there is a tendency to slacken the pace. There is no need of discussing the distractions who produce this tendency—it is simply a matter of fact, and to counteract its influence the stronger will, the will to do and to accomplish, not entirely at the whim of our environment; we are capable of accomplishing things in spite of the handicaps which it may put in our paths.

"To many the next few weeks may mean the difference between success and failure in their college course. Now is the time to correct mistakes, to remove incompletes, to raise grades. It is a time calling for unusual effort. A winning race demands a strong finish. Many of us need to 'come back' strong!"

BULLETIN BOARD

BASEBALL LEAGUE

All clubs or rooming houses interested in forming a baseball league should have a representative at the Union building Monday, April 24, at 1 p. m. Arrangements will be made for entrance into semifinals and finals of fraternity schedules.

METHODIST RECEPTION

The University Methodist church will hold an informal reception on Friday, April 22, at 7 p. m. in honor of Reverend and Mrs. Howard Hare. Reverend Hare is associate pastor from Minneapolis. All Methodist students and their friends are urged to attend.

MILITARY BALL PROGRAMS

All those who attended the Military

ball and did not receive programs will send their program stubs to H. J. Bilansky, 740 Langdon street and programs will be ordered for them. All stubs must be in by Tuesday, April 21.

PROF. SNOW GIVES SNOWFLAKE TALK

Prof. Benjamin W. Snow gave his famous lecture on "Snowflakes" at 8:30 Thursday in the Physics-Economics building for the entertainment of the Exposition guests.

The lecture was illustrated with enlarged slides of perfect specimens of snow crystals showing their intricate and symmetrical beauty. With his usual enthusiasm "Benny" showed how the crystals develop their particular forms. Of the numerous snowflakes shown no two were alike, although all were developed with six points.

THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Schedule of Condition Examinations

April 23, 1921

College of Letters and Science		
Botany, all courses	3:30	301 BB
Chemistry, all courses	3:30	102 CB
City Planning	3:30	214 EB
Classics, including Fine Arts	3:30	264 BH
Economics 1a, 1b, 5, 8a, 46, 109, 130, 137, 142	1:00	401 PE
" 8b, 11, 13, 15, 123, 135, 138, 161	1:00	401 PE
" 181, 183	3:30	401 PE
Education	1:00	220 BH
English, Spelling	3:30	260 BH
English, 30	1:00	360 BH
English, all other courses, including Comp. Lit.	3:30	360 BH
Geology, all courses	3:30	217 Sch
German, all courses	1:00	5 SH
History, 1, 6, 10	1:00	212 BH
History, 4, 5, 141, 182	3:30	212 BH
Journalism, all courses	3:30	87 SH
Mathematics, 7	1:00	112 BH
" 50, 51, 52, 54, 55	1:00	101 BH
" 1, 2, 6, 71, 111	3:30	112 BH
Music, all courses	1:00	35 MH
Philosophy and Psychology	1:00	220 BH
Physical Education	1:00	119 Sch
Physics, all classes	3:30	113 PE
Physiology	1:00	119 Sch
Political Science, 123	1:00	5 SH
Political Science, 32	3:30	37 SH
Public Speaking	3:30	264 BH
Romance Languages—		
French, 1a, 1b, Italian, Spanish 14, 16	1:00	165 BH
French 10, 14, 20, Spanish 1a, 1b, 12	3:30	165 BH
Zoology, all courses	3:30	301 BB

College of Agriculture
All agricultural subjects, including Home Ec... 1:00 206 AH

College of Engineering
(See various Letters and Science Departments and also special schedule posted in Engineering Building)

School of Medicine
All courses 1:00 119 Sch
Students who have not made application will not be permitted to take the examination

C. A. SMITH,
Acting Secretary of the Faculty.

WARY!

Did Forgeries in City Make People More Observant of Fraud?

Whether or not the recent forgeries in Madison have made people more observant of handwriting resemblances is one of the questions raised by the results thus far of the psychology tests for recognizing signatures and their imitations. The psychology booth is proving one of the most popular at the exposition.

The visitor is tested in recognizing and matching different signatures, both upside down and in the ordinary way. The number of people making the correct matchings is so large that the experimentors are beginning to wonder if the people of Madison have become more than usually wary.

One of the most interesting tests is that of hand steadiness. So far the record of three and one-half minutes without perceptible wavering is held by a woman.

Tests for memory work, for the quickness of reflex action, for power of observance, etc., offer a fascinating attraction to exposition goers, and the booth is continually crowded. A color mixer creates various optical illusions which are so bewildering that the watcher has his faith in his own eyes much lessened when he leaves the booth.

Another interesting test is that of placing daughters beside their own parents, judging by family resemblances. And yet, another group of pictures show human faces expressing the emotions of fear, anger, joy, and pain, which the visitor is invited to classify.

HOME EC TEA ROOM POPULAR EXHIBIT

Evils of Low Wage Demonstrated in Rest Room Exhibit

"Wisconsin can be no better than its homes" is the motto over the Home Economics booth at the exposition. In the rest room of the booth is the girl who receives the minimum wage, a computed average of \$10.45 a week. Her wardrobe is on display and her diet, which according to the necessary number of calories is 15 per cent too low. Descriptions of her room, for which she pays \$2 a week, and her recreations are given. In the booth there is also the woman who receives what should be the minimum wage, \$16.75 a week, with her wardrobe, diet, and recreations. The object of the demonstration is to show how the insufficient wage affects the standard of life, and, consequently, the home.

This rest room, in charge of Marie Metz '21, is a problem in interior decorating in which the best principles of arrangement and color have been applied. Table runners of batik, and hangings of block printed drapes have all been made in the Home Economics laboratories.

The co-eds in the adjoining tea room are busy serving Home Ec refreshments to exposition sight-seers.

U. S. SOLDIERS ARE STILL CHAMPION CAKE CONSUMERS

Mountains of Puddings and Doughnuts Disappear in Coblenz, Report

COBLENZ—American soldiers whose predilection for sweets has often caused Frenchmen to grasp with amazement are still world champions in this respect. It is shown by figures compiled at the largest restaurant in Coblenz.

During the past year Doughboys ate at that restaurant alone 222,126 puddings, 475,843 cakes, 810,874 cookies and doughnuts, 62,151 cream puffs and eclair, 524,996 dishes of ice cream, 800,351 chocolate sundaes, 61,878 pies, 223,797 apples and other fruit, 282,741 glasses of lemonade and 48,702 oranges.

OVER 1,500 ATTEND EXHIBITS IN ARMORY

(Continued from Page 1)

happily in the total absence of moisture aroused much interest.

War Equipment Prof. Max Mason's submarine detector, which played a great part in the Great War, was in operation in the swimming tank, where faint noises in the water could be heard distinctly. A gas chamber filled with poison gas was ready on the other side of the tank for those who wished to try the effectiveness of gas masks.

A pantomime of Romeo and Juliet was presented by students of the English department on a model Elizabethan stage, and reproductions of ancient documents were shown by the classical departments.

It is "bigger than a 40 ring circus," in the words of one faculty member, and the myriad of startling and interesting things shown defy description.

Resume Limited Mail

Service With Russia

WASHINGTON — Limited mail service with Russia has been resumed after four years suspension, the postoffice department announced Wednesday.



TYPEWRITERS

New Underwoods for student use at less than usual rental rates. Better get one today. See our agent.

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STUDENT DANCES Across the Lake

EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT

AT BERNADS'S PARK

Boyd's Orchestra

Boats leave foot of Park Street at 8:00 P. M. and every half hour after.

Students Attention!

LAST WEEK OF CLOSING-OUT SALE

Plenty of excellent bargains left in desk sets, Sterling Silver Mesh Bags, Vanity Cases, Cigarette Cases, Gents' Belt Buckles and University Jewelery.

J. A. BUCKMASTER

Choice Cut Flowers and Floral Decorations

Artistic Corsage Bouquets our specialty

Rentscheler Floral Co.

226 State St.

Phone B. 179

Sporting Goods

Base Ball and Tennis Supplies

Best Line in The City

Moseley Book Co.

19 S. Pinckney Street

SOCIETY NEWS

Music Sorority Installed

Rho chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, professional and social musical sorority has been installed at the University of Wisconsin through the efforts of Miss Josephine Jones, voice instructor of the School of Music.

The chapter was installed by Miss Elsa Chapman, Topeka, Kan., grand president. The charter members are Irene B. Eastman, Mary Elizabeth Moutray, Madelon C. Willman, Florence M. Nash, Helen Dickenson, Ethel Lemmer, Harriet Dohr, Beatrice Perham, Winifred Collier, Ruth Bennet, Josephine Derrin, Lillian Hanan, Olive Mitchell, and Martha Chandler.

T. K. E. Formal

Lambda chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon will entertain the thirteenth annual conclave of the fraternity with a formal dinner dance at the Park hotel, Friday, April 21. The grand officers and delegates from all the active and alumnae chapters will be out-of-town guests. The grand officers to be present include Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Flint, Mt. Vernon, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Reeve, Minneapolis, Minn.; Lloyd V. Ballard, Beloit; Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Hazelwood, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Burd, Madison, and W. D. Shipton, St. Louis, Mo.

Other guests will be Dean and Mrs. Scott H. Goodnight, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Miller, Madison. Alumni of the local chapter who will be present are H. A. Bruns '17, D. Bruns '18, T. H. Binney '20, K. R. Togstad ex '12, C. A. Azberger '20, E. F. Fiedler '20, C. J. Fellow '19, L. S. Hunt ex '21, R. G. Zelmer '20, and R. P. Herzfeld '20.

Chamberlain-Holt

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Margaret Chamberlain to Glen Holt was made at the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house yesterday noon. Miss Chamberlain is a member of the sorority, having graduated from the university several years ago. Her home is in Milwaukee, Wis. The date of the wedding is unknown.

Delta Haresfoot Formal

Delta Tau Delta fraternity will entertain this week end with its twenty-third annual Haresfoot formal. The festivities will include a formal dinner at the chapter house, 16 Mendota court, this evening from which the party will proceed to the Fuller opera house. Tomorrow evening, an informal dance at the house will be given. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Teckemeyer will chaperon.

FIX SCORES FOR MUSICAL CONTEST

Committee of 14 Announces Details for Memory Event Now Closing

The complete community music committee of 14 met last night and arranged many important details for the Music Memory contest which is now drawing to a close.

The method of scoring was decided upon and is as follows: Each of the 28 numbers in the contest is to receive five points, divided as follows: two for the recognition of the composition, two for the composer, and one for the complete and correct spelling of the full title of the composition and composer. This marking system will be used in both the preliminary and final contests. By giving five points to each of the numbers a total of 140 points is possible. Only such contestants as receive a total of 70 points will be eligible for the final contest.

Preliminary contests may be held in any place in which 25 or more people are gathered to take the contest. Schools or other institutions which wish to hold these preliminary contests which may be carried out any time during the week beginning April 25, must have the authorization of the committee and must make arrangements for a representative of the committee to be present during the contest. Mrs. C. V. Seastone, B. 2694, is in charge of these arrangements. Scrap books will be due on May 7.

A. T. O. Alumni Dance
The Milwaukee alumni chapter of Alpha Tau Omega entertained members of the active chapter at Madison at a formal dinner dance in the fern room of the Hotel Pfister last Saturday night. The following students attended:

William M. Sale, Joy Bacon; George Davis, Lucy Rohlfing; William Kieckhefer, Beatrice Kelly; Lawrence Norem, Peg McDowell; Henry Held, Dorothy Paul; Robert Lindsay, Mary Harper; Harold Maurer, Helen Haberman; Karl Maier, Dorothy Maier; Arthur Freytag, Rhea Davis; Clark Hazelwood, Corine Zimmerman; Robert Butts, Jane Dela Hunt; Porter Tolerton, Janet Lindsay; Ray Young, Marguerite Schneider. Alumni from Milwaukee and the state included:

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Baker; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rice; Mr. and Mrs. James Hickey; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Berger; Mr. and Mrs. Shepard Bartlett; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kootz; James Bird, Martha Pearse; Robert Edwards, Leola Hatfield; Henry Weber, Frances Sturmberg; William Conlin, Eleanor Ramsey; William Pryor, Gladys Seiderholm; Trayton Davis, Helen McElroy.

GRAD IN N. Y. SINGS TO CROWD AT EXPO

Concert by wireless was one of the musical treats at the university exposition last night. At 10:15 music from Union college, Schenectady, N. Y., was heard. W. E. Blowney '19, of that city, also sang several numbers.

If the weather permits, there will be the same performance tonight and Saturday night at the same hour. The Westinghouse engineering company will send a musical concert over the wire from East Pittsburg tonight and A. H. Jorstad '04 will speak. Saturday night there will be more music from Schenectady, N. Y., and a talk from Glen Warren '20.

Dud Duzzit

The Typewriter you have waited for
REMINGTON PORTABLE
With Standard Keyboard
REMINGTON TYPEWRITER CO.
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Keep Your Throat Clear and Your Voice Strong

LEWIS VEGETABLE GARGLE

The Best—"Try It"

Lewis Drug Store

"Prescriptions"

State and Gilman Sts.

WOLDEMBERG'S CLOAK CORNER

A Surprise for Friday and Saturday

With scarcely any regard for prices we have assembled a group of the shop's finest Dresses for Friday and Saturday. Specials at one price. Such favored fabrics as Taffetas, Satins, Canton Crepes and Serges in all the favored new spring models and colors. Please come early.

50 Dresses for
\$29.75



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New
Dresses
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Special
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Now Showing
Entirely New Suits

Featuring many of the newer and mid-season models. All are superbly made of good quality tricotine, fine twills or serges. Silk lined and finish with great attention to detail at prices that show real values.

\$22.50 to \$79.50

WOLDEMBERG'S CLOAK CORNER

ATHENAE TO HOLD MEETING TONIGHT

Athenae will be the literary society to hold a meeting tonight, all other societies having postponed their programs.

A debate on the advisability of establishing a compulsory court of industrial arbitration in Wisconsin similar to that existing in Kansas will be held. The affirmative will be supported by Leo H. Kohl '22, Abraham Sygman '24, and Wayne L. Morse '23, and the negative speakers will be Herman Wendroff '22, Martin R. Kriewaldt '22, and Jones.

Oscar J. Schmiege '24 will give a talk on Robert M. La Follette. Ralph Spence '22 will speak on the La Follette Seaman's bill. A number of impromptu speeches will conclude the program. Members have been requested to be prepared to suggest a subject.

PICTORIAL HISTORY ON EXHIBIT AT EXPO

De Longe's studio has prepared an exhibit of interesting photographs of men famous in Wisconsin politics and famous on the hill. Many albums containing pictures of the activities carried on by students at the university during the past 25 years are on exhibit. These pictures will be of interest to present-day and former students for they illustrate the growth of our university.

This "Hall of Fame" is on the third floor of the gymnasium.

Communication

EXPO AIDS SCHOOL

Presenting as it does hundreds of graphic demonstrations of the value of the various lines of university activities to the people of Wisconsin, the University Exposition fills a highly important function. Most of us are "from Missouri." We find visual demonstrations the most convincing arguments to induce us to adopt improved and more scientific methods of practices. In the wealth of interesting material clearly presented at the Exposition, everyone, no matter what his occupation, can find many pointers of practical value.

In the onward march of investigation, agriculture has changed from a trade to a scientific profession. The successful farmer today must know not only how to do things, but also why he does things. In years past under pioneer conditions, the chief things necessary for success in farming were perseverance and a strong back. However, conditions have now changed. Agriculture has become even more complicated than many other lines of business. To be most successful, the farmer must understand the fundamental facts relating to soil fertility and crop production. He must appreciate the adaptability of his own fields to various crops. He must realize the needs of farm animals for proper growth and development, and understand the selection of properly balanced rations which are the most economical under rapidly changing economic conditions. He must know how to avoid the unbearable and unnecessary tax levied by plant and animal diseases. Furthermore, it is becoming increasingly important for him to understand the fundamentals of economics in the marketing of his crops. Thus, the up-to-date farmer must apply in his daily work knowledge along many lines, such as chemistry, bacteriology, agronomy, animal husbandry, entomology, and pathology of plants and animals, and must furthermore be able to correlate his knowledge in all these lines in the successful business management of his farm.

In presenting in popular form a few samples of the contributions which the science of agriculture is making to the practice of farming, the Exposition is serving an exceedingly useful service in helping to build a bigger and better Wisconsin.

H. L. RUSSELL,
Dean Ag. College.

Milwaukee sent a delegation to Madison for Thursday's hearing on the Milwaukee annexation bill which will be considered by the senate committee on corporations.

Miss Hazel West
Dancing Instructor
BOYD'S STUDIO
All the latest steps
Private lessons by appointment
Call B. 2729, 3148

**MORGAN'S
MALTED
MILK**

If you walk I'll teach you to dance. Results absolutely guaranteed.
Theatrical coaching
SARI FIELDS
B. 1806

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS
wanted to sell rowboat motors now and during vacation. Can be handled on the side if desired. Best opportunity for those who will be in or near summer resorts. Commission is liberal. Highest grade rowboat motor manufactured. Direct factory supervision and sales instruction. The Caille Motor Co., Detroit, Mich.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

The Exposition Special

Fresh Strawberry Sundae De Luxe

The fresh strawberries combined with real whipped cream makes a delightful treat.

After the show stop at

The Capitol City Pharmacy
Next to Grand Theater

Make Your Suit Exclusive



We need not even tell you that it is your blouse that makes your suit exclusive. Our Spring line of beautiful georgette, organdie, and batiste blouses is here for your approval.

The Rainbow Shop
320 State St.

Equally Interesting---

with the University Exposition is this special showing of



**Silk Lined
Hart-Schaffner
& Marx Suits**

at

\$48.50

There are just three elements of value in clothes—Style, Quality and Price.

They are all embodied in these remarkable Hart Schaffner and Marx Suits.

They are tremendous values!

While in the city, Exposition visitors are invited to come in and get acquainted with this great men's store.

Olson & Veerhusen Company

The Home of Hart Schaffner and Marx Clothes

BADGER TRACK MEN TO ENTER DRAKE CONTEST

Weather Jinx Cuts Down Form of Cinder Men for Saturday Event

Handicapped by their inability to maintain championship form in the face of adverse weather conditions which rendered the Camp Randall track unfit for thorough workouts, nine members of the Wisconsin track team will leave this afternoon for the Drake college, Iowa, relays, which are to be held on Saturday afternoon. For the past week, the Wisconsin speeders have been forced to run on a muddy track, which slowed up the time trials and prevented the runners from sprinting.

Not until late yesterday did Coach Thomas E. Jones select Wellington Brothers '21, as the fourth man in the four-mile relay team. Brothers won the place over Dennis by dint of his steady running in the qualifying tryouts. The other men who will comprise the long distance relay squad are Clarence W. Wille, '22; George H. Finkle, '23, and Mark H. Wall, '22.

Four Wisconsin track men are entered in the mile relay race of the Middle Western classic. Captain Clyde L. Nash, '21; Lylas P. Klug, '21; Paul D. Kayser, '21, and Edward W. Johnson, '23, are the men who will each sprint a quarter mile in the shorter race.

Albert J. Knollin, '22, star Wisconsin hurdler, is the only man representing Wisconsin in a special event. He will compete in the 120-yard high hurdles. Knollin tied the conference indoor hurdlers record at Evanston recently, when he went over the sticks in 7 3-5 seconds. He holds the record jointly with Carl Johnson, Michigan. The lone Badger entry should have an excellent chance to place in the hurdles, for he defeated every other conference hurdler of note in the Big Ten indoor meet.

While Illinois is conceded to be the probable winner of the four-mile relay, Purdue, led by Furnas, 1920 Olympic star, may upset the dope and finish in first place.

The closest competition of the track carnival is expected in the mile relay. Illinois, Michigan and Chicago possess strong quarters in the short relay, while Wisconsin has an outside chance if finishing up in the first three places. Burkholder, of Michigan, is one of the fastest men running in this event, and if he holds up well as anchor man of the Wolverine team, Michigan may beat out Illinois, which win the relay in the Conference indoor meet. Chicago captured third place in the indoor competition, lacking the services of the Maroon captain, who was not entered because of a clerical error.

C. L. Sniffen, Student Carterer, wants six strong men to assist at the Alumni Banquet.

Want a Job?

Apply at the Candy Shop booth either in the Annex or the main floor of the Gym during the University Expo.

WATCH FOBS TO BE EXPO SOUVENIRS

Ten thousand brass watch fobs given away for souvenirs to exposition goers is one of the extra achievements of the College of Engineering. The Course in Chemistry is nickel-plating the fobs, and the process may all be seen at the exposition.

The fobs have the initials "U.W." in the center and the word "Exposition" around the edge, which is corrugated like that of a dime. There is a hole in the top for the strap to pass through. The engineers worked out the design and set up the machinery themselves. The fobs are stamped out rapidly as brass strips are passed into the machine. The model which is used in the process was chiselled out by hand.

"We've been actually working on it since the first day of spring vacation," said one of the engineers, "though we were working on the design long before that."

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

D'j Eat? No!

Come to

FRANK'S RESTAURANT

821 University Ave.

MIDDLETON SODA GRILL

Dance while you eat
To automobilists and auto
parties

When passing through Middleton try our sodas, sundaes, soft drinks and candies. Try dancing to our electric piano.

A. M. Techam, M. D., V.

Princess Cafe

BEST MEALS IN
TOWN
437 State St.

Steaks, Chops
Etc.

Short Orders

Walter Hicks Cafe

108 E. Main St.

Private Banquet
Room

Telephone B. 2037

Steak and Oyster House Ben Stitgeon

120 W. Main

B922

American Restaurant

GETKING PFEIFFER CO.
PROPRIETORS.

Garden Grill

On the Square

STEAKS CHOPS CHICKEN

We are serving a special \$1.00 dinner after the
Haresfoot Play Friday and Saturday in
THE GARDEN GRILL

Noon Luncheon 65c

11:30 to 2:00 P. M.

Dollar Chicken Dinner

6 to 9 P. M.

Special Sunday Dinner

12 to 9 P. M.

Reservations F. 966

Everybody

is talking about

Lawrence's Strawberry Short Cake

Served with Cream or Whipped Cream

662 State St.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

READ CARDINAL ADS

The Two Best Places to Eat

Home and Cop's Cafe

11 W. Main

262 Mifflin

RADGER DELEGATES JOIN STUDENT MEET

Wisconsin Delegate Leads Discussion at Student Meet of 22 Schools

With the organization of a permanent Mid-West Student Conference of Colleges and Universities at Columbia, Mo., last Saturday morning, 35 delegates from 21 schools in 14 states in the Mississippi valley elected officers for the coming year, and selected Iowa State as the next place of meeting, in the spring of 1922.

David E. Lacey '21, Wisconsin delegate, led a discussion on social problems at the conference on Friday afternoon. General discussions of student government problems were held during the conference which lasted three days.

After the ratification of a constitution, and the adoption of by-laws to govern the permanent organization, Francis K. Zimmerman of University of Chicago was named president, Paul A. Potter of Iowa State, secretary-treasurer, and C. D. Pepper of the University of Alabama, vice-president.

Throughout the three days of conference between representatives from the schools of the mid-west, the need for co-operation between student governing bodies of the larger colleges and universities became more evident. Discussions on some of the larger present day problems was found to have been helpful to every school there represented.

The schools represented at the conference, and considered charter members in the Mid-West conference, are as follows: University of Missouri, University of Minnesota, DePauw university, Mississippi A. and M. College, University of Indiana, Kansas State college, University of North Dakota, Iowa State college, Baylor university, University of Alabama, Notre Dame university, Kansas City Junior college, University of Kentucky, Cincinnati university, University of Wisconsin, Tulane university, State University of Iowa, Ohio Wesleyan university, University of Texas, Purdue university, University of Chicago, Northwestern university.

ENGINEERING MAG DESCRIBES EXPO

Containing articles pertaining to two of the most interesting exhibits at the Exposition, the April number of the Wisconsin Engineer comes out very opportunely while the Exposition is in progress. The leading article is a non-technical write-up of the Forest Products laboratory telling in an interesting manner of the research work on wood and wood products carried on at that institution. Among the illustrations is a picture of the hexagonal drum box testing machine invented at the laboratory. Following is the fourth and last article by Prof. Max Mason on his submarine detector, a model of which is installed in the swimming tank in the gymnasium, as a part of the ex-

hibit of the Physics department. Another article on concrete ships gives a very complete survey of the problem of outfitting a concrete ship so as to convert the bare hull into a complete ship.

The St. Patrick's day parade passes into written history by way of a write-up which surpasses even the Octopus for humor. A good discussion of the question of licensing engineers follows, and the editorials, campus notes, and alumni notes add the finishing touches required to make an unusually interesting issue. Copies of the Engineer will be on sale at the Exposition near the submarine detector exhibit, as well as in the engineering building.

Classified Ads

10c per 8 point line (average six words). Minimum charge 25c. Minimum space two lines.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted only from persons listed in the telephone or student directory. In return for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

Classified ads will be accepted at the Cardinal office until 5:30 p. m. for the following morning.

WE BUY second hand clothes and shoes. Call B. 2742. 3x10

LOST—My wedding ring, heavy silver, with Chinese writing on square seal. Left in ladies' wash room of Pulman from Chicago Wednesday morning, car 72. Reward. Call B. 2185. 2x21

LOST—Leather note book in Lathrop cafeteria. Notes are valued. B. 1916. 3x21

LOST—Gold pin, blue enamel, at Military ball. Reward. Mail Cardinal Box A. 4x21

LOST—Burlington wrist watch, between Camp Randall and Lathrop hall, April 18. Finder please call B. 4797. Reward. 4x21

A STUDENT wishes to work for meals, cafeteria or frat house. Experienced. Call B. 7536 between 12:30 and 2, or 4 and 6 o'clock. 3x21

NOTICE—The person who took the wallet containing \$45.00 in the locker room of the gym can avoid further trouble by mailing it to 611 West Dayton street as his identity has been discovered. 3x21

FOR SALE—29 sections Globe-Wernicke book cases fumed oak; black walnut book case; Morris chair, wicker couch chair, Underwood typewriter and table filing case. University Heights, B. 6915. 2x21

Strangler Lewis failed in 20 minutes to throw Charles Carpenter of Augusta, Ga., inter-collegiate champ at New York.

THESIS TYPED—Phone Capitol 22. 6x22

WANTED—By engineer student, room-mate for desirable room, 531 State. F. 123. 4x22

FOR RENT—Very good single furnished room, for man, one block from Chemistry building. Phone B. 3400 or call at 1213 W. Johnson street. 3x21

UNIVERSITY MEN—We can give you employment for three months beginning June 20, \$42 per week, if you are accepted. Address J. H. B., Cardinal office. 3x22

See the U.W. Pictorial History at the Exposition

6,000 hand lettered photographs depicting every phase of University activities from 1886 to the present. Come early to avoid congestion. You may find your grandfather's, grandmother's, father's, mother's, brother's, sister's, or your own—or that of your sorority, fraternity, or society. Added attraction: The Photoart Pictorial Prom

History, '95-'22

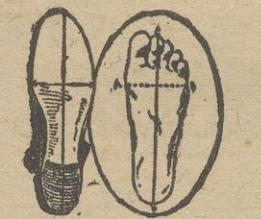


WM. J. MEUER, Pres.

Lounging Room—Entrance to Gallery



INPLARE—where more of the surface across the ball (A-B) is inside instead of outside the line (C-D).



STRAIGHT—where the surface across the ball (A-B) is equal on either side of the line (C-D).



OUTFLARE—where more of the surface across the ball (A-B) is outside the line instead of inside the line (C-D).

Tru-be-dic
SHOE for Women



SEE THESE
AT THE
EXPOSITION
BLACK
TAN
BROWN

Jenson Boot Shop

614 State Street

Here's Where We Blow Our Own Horn

TWO BIG DATES—APRIL 22nd and 23rd

When you can select your

SPRING SUIT AND OVERCOAT

With the assurance that you are getting

Clothes Worth While

The serviceability of qualities and excellent workmanship on our garments mark them as unusually high in value giving. We're ready to serve you. Meet us face to face.

University Co-Operative Company

E. J. GRADY, Mgr.

Madison

Wisconsin

At The Theaters

AT THE FULLER

A Shakespearian revival in which there is keen interest, is that of the Burdick-Larsen Productions which now have under their direction the tour of William Owen, the distinguished scholar, teacher and actor who has been lured back to the stage by an insistent call from the larger centers of learning. Realizing the paucity of plays of serious purpose and intent, Mr. Owen has resigned the chair of Dramatic Art at the Centralizing School of Chicago and will devote his time and his talents to the return of the classic drama to the modern stage.

The eminent player and his company will be heard at the Fuller theater on Monday, April 25, in Romeo and Juliet and Hamlet, where performances will be as nearly perfect as care and research, as well as great acting ability can make them. Mr. Owen is a student and a teacher, as well as an actor. He has made Shakespeare and his plays a life study. He knows the traditions and every aspect of the drama. This means that the people of Madison will be offered a rare treat in the presence of this actor and his company here. The Burdick-Larsen Productions, under whose direction the actor is appearing, will spare no pains or money to provide adequate productions.

From a scenic standpoint, the productions are perfect. Artists with rare skill and art have worked out the details historically and the Urban type of severe but rich simplicity is carried out. The costumes are also correct, made from old prints of the time of the Globe theater in London when the plays of the immortal bard were first produced. In fact, the plays and the productions are as nearly perfect as the mind of men can construct. Even the detail of music, fitting to such productions is also looked after and a special orchestra of flutes, harp, 'cello and violins will provide the melody for the occasions.

AT THE STRAND

"Something to Think About," Cecil B. DeMille's big Paramount picture, with an all star cast including Gloria Swanson, Elliott Dexter, Monte Blue, and Theodore Roberts, is now being shown at the Strand theater.

The idea of right thinking furnishes the basic idea for the story. In the early scenes the quaint rural characteristics of Luke Anderson, a blacksmith, and his daughter Ruth, have a rollicking humor that is captivatingly presented. When the daughter, already engaged to a rich young man of the neighborhood, elopes with Jim Dirk, a handsome newcomer, the clouds of tragedy gather quickly.

Then a series of swift climaxes develop in rapid succession until will power brings with it the restoration of the heroine's happiness through the instrumentality of her little boy.

A comedy cartoon and a Paramount magazine are also being shown.

CARDINAL ADS PAY

RIPPING ACTS
IN ORPH BILL

By A. M. F.

Ripping from start to finish.

That is about the only way to characterize the bill at the Orpheum this week end.

It is many moons since that theater has brought together so many headline acts as are there now. And the audience is not mild in its appreciation.

Ole Olsen and Chic Johnson, two versatile pieces of vitality, bring down the house with their antics, their songs, and their patter. They are so unusually good that it is but a waste of words for the reporter to attempt to pangryze.

This duo has its act interspersed with the musical capers of Hart, Wagner, and Elitis, a trio that has a musical novelty that runs Ole and Chic a neck and neck race. The Three who after they have offered their uncommonly good mixture of song and foolishness drop in on Ole and Chic and add some more zip.

But these two acts do not outshine—what shall we say—delicious bit of levity that Betty Byron, a winsome, graceful, young miss, and William Haig, a just as young and pleasing mister, present in their artistically set thing billed "The Book of Vaudeville." It is this

sort of act that theatergoers crave. The Misses O'Hara and Neeley have good voices and some pretty gowns.

Breaking plates is the feat that gets most of the laughs in the closer, "A Chinese Restaurant."

Two powerful gymnasts, Frazer and Peck, open the bill with an exhibition of strength and endurance.

J. KELLEY

Get our rental rates

521 State F. 422

HEAR THE OPERA CONCERTS

"Pagliacci" and the "Quarreling Lovers"

With

HENRIETTE WEBER

ANNA BURMISTER

Pianist and Lecturer

Lyric Soprano

ARTHUR KRAFT

A. E. F.

America's Foremost Tenor

TUESDAY, APRIL 26TH, at 8 O'CLOCK

Auditorium Madison High School

Seats on Sale Friday Evening, April 22nd, at Exposition,

in Gym

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ENGINEERS AT EXPO EXHIBIT NEW WONDERS

Modern Machines and Devices Crowd Booths in Gym Annex

Marvels of electricity, gas and steam, the most modern apparatus and work of engineering, and miniature of everything from underground mines to high structural buildings, form the interesting series of booths arranged by the College of Engineering at the University Exposition.

The complexity of the exhibits is amazing. The mining booth has a feature of a miniature mine 12 feet high. A by-product coke plant, illustrated by a long colored drawing, and a blast furnace plant, shown by blue prints, interest many people. The latter is modeled after a Gary plant costing \$35,000,000.

How ore is concentrated by the use of special machinery is illustrated in this booth.

Artificial Gems

In the chemical engineering booth is an interesting exhibit of some home-made emeralds. The gems which is the real state would be worth many thousand dollars are shown. They were made within the past two weeks by seniors.

Devices to find out the value of gas and fuel, the calories of any food, and the heat up to 6,000 degrees Fahrenheit are displayed. The electro-plating process used to nickelplate the souvenirs is also shown.

Surveying is demonstrated in the topography booth. Special instruments used by the U. S. Coast Survey service are explained here. There are many photos of the summer training camp conducted annually at Devil's lake. A tent, chair, and other inviting camping equipment complete this exhibit.

Road Show

Good roads may better be understood after visiting the roads and pavement booth. Here the machines used for testing the cementing quality and strength of rocks suitable in road building are on exhibition. An interesting model is shown of a concrete road. Miniature machinery and a Liliputian gang of workers are shown working on the different stages of the road.

The DuPont motor, invented and designed by R. T. Osman '20, is shown in the shop booth. The motor which is a radical change over the valve motor weighs but 295 pounds. The Wisconsin graduate has secured three patents on his motor. It is not being manufactured.

The electrical booth has scores of interesting applicances of modern use that show the great possibilities of electricity. "Wireless" electrical cooker, on which are prepared tempting scrambled eggs for sample sandwiches, is one of the features of this booth.

X-RAY MACHINE TO BE DISPLAYED AT MEDICINE BOOTH

The large and well-equipped medicine booth at the exposition should attract interested spectators from everywhere, for it contains many unusual features. One of the chief exhibits is an X-ray machine, which can be wheeled directly to the bedside of the patient and applied. With the old X-ray machines it was necessary to convey the patient to the X-ray room.

A number of microscopes showing various bacteria have been set up for the use of spectators in one portion of the booth, and on the opposite side are numerous jars of food, classified according to the various foodstuffs they contain, as proteins, carbo-hydrates, etc.

A small motion picture camera will be inside the booth, and four times daily, at 2, 5, 7:30 and 9 p.m., motion pictures showing the work of Bradley Memorial hospital will be thrown upon a miniature screen.

Foundation Comes to Wesley



Rev. Howard Hare

The Rev. Howard Hare, graduated from Minnesota and Boston School of Theology, has just taken up his duties as director of voluntary instruction at Wesley Foundation.

He comes to Madison after eight years as director of large Sunday schools in Minneapolis and Duluth. He will aim to conduct teacher training courses, develop the University Methodist classes, and aid Dr. Blakeman in interesting students in a study of Christianity.

Mr. and Mrs. Hare will be given an informal reception at Wesley hall Friday, 7 to 10 p. m., to which all are invited.

Report Japs to Stand Firm On Yap Mandate

TOKIO—The cabinet has decided there was no reason to alter Japan's policy on the Yap mandate question because of the recent American note, according to the Nichi Nichi. The decision of the ministry will be reported Friday, the newspaper adds. The foreign office said it could neither confirm nor deny the foregoing report.

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