



The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXII, No. 143 April 2, 1922

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, April 2, 1922

<https://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/YSX6ORO7MD6K38E>

<http://rightsstatements.org/vocab/InC/1.0/>

The libraries provide public access to a wide range of material, including online exhibits, digitized collections, archival finding aids, our catalog, online articles, and a growing range of materials in many media.

When possible, we provide rights information in catalog records, finding aids, and other metadata that accompanies collections or items. However, it is always the user's obligation to evaluate copyright and rights issues in light of their own use.

The Daily Cardinal

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

VOL. XXXII. NO. 143

MADISON, WIS., SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1922

PRICE 5 CENTS

BIG DISCOVERY IN CORN FEEDS IS MADE HERE

Important Difference in Food
Value of Maize is
Found

WORK TO BE COMPLETED

Experiments in determining the relative feeding value of white and yellow corn recently completed by the department of Animal husbandry show that the latter is much better for winter feeding. The tests proved white corn contains practically no fat-soluble vitamine, while the yellow corn contains a sufficient amount to allow normal growth in the animals when no fresh, green feed is available.

The first clue to the discovery was more or less accidental, as are the beginnings of many such investigations. Prof. H. Steenbock, of the Wisconsin agricultural experiment station who had been experimenting with his rat colony in the study of various nutrition problems, noted that some of the younger rats were not growing well, and in spite of expert care many of them died. Checking over his ration records, Professor Steenbock found that the diet consisted of white corn instead of the yellow that had been used previously. Pneumonia and various respiratory troubles were the chief causes of the death which is often the case in diets deficient in the fat-soluble vitamines.

Pigs Treated in Same Way
Similar experiments were tried with eight uniform lots of pigs with practically the same results, the average gain per head of the pigs fed on yellow corn being considerably higher than that of those fed on white.

So far as it is now known, white corn is as good as yellow for horses, dairy cattle, beef cattle, and sheep provided that they are fed well-balanced rations also, including green feed such as hay, but the department is making the same

(Continued on Page 12)

Radio Lectures to Start Next Week

"The plans for the program of education by radio are going rapidly forward, and by the end of next week will materialize," said Prof. W. H. Lightly of the Extension division Saturday afternoon.

At the present, the arrangements provide for 10 minute addresses to be given each noon, and on Tuesday evenings, programs of an educational nature, probably interspersed with musical selections. A course in musical appreciation to be given on Friday evenings under the direction of Prof. E. B. Gordon is also planned.

A committee appointed by Pres. E. A. Birge is formulating the definite plans and actual programs.

Robertson in Race For Cardinal Job

Paul K. Robertson '24 has announced his candidacy for one of the two-year positions on the Cardinal Board of Control, which will be filled at the annual spring election on April 28.

Robertson was a manager of the Freshman basketball team last year, and is now the Chicago advertising manager of the 1923 Badger. He has done considerable managerial work on prep school publications, and has also had practical business experience with a large printing company. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

FIFTEEN PIECE ORCHESTRA WILL ACCOMPANY CLUB

Haresfoot Chooses Players
Who Are to Make Spring
Trip

An orchestra of 15 pieces will accompany the Haresfoot club on its annual spring tour with "Kitty Corner," to supply all the music needed in the twenty-fourth annual production. The orchestra has been working for a week on the songs and numbers used in the show, and is fast getting in shape for the annual tour.

Under the direction of John Mokrejs '23, the following men will comprise the orchestra: violins, James Woods '22, Nelson Fairbanks '23, Theodore Stevens '24, Franklin Davies '22; string bass, Guerdon Head, grad; violoncello, H. D. Chapman '22, Max Edwards '23; piano, Jesse Cohen '24; flute, Harwood Gregory '23; clarinet, John Rydjqd '22; cornet, Claude Campbell '22; trombone, Wendell Bonesteel, Law 2; drums, Adolph Schuchert '24.

In addition to the regular score of "Kitty Corner," the orchestra is supplying music for between the acts, and will play popular numbers before the curtain rises.

"I am greatly pleased with the orchestra," said Earl Carpenter '21, the composer of the music for the 1922 production. It is a fine band and will put the music over in great style."

Dr. Sparks to Talk At Special Convocation

Dr. Edwin Earle Sparks, president emeritus of Pennsylvania State college will speak on "American Scholarship," at a special convocation to be held in Music hall, at 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Dr. Sparks has had 36 years of experience as a teacher, although during the last couple of years he has devoted his time largely to traveling among the different educational institutions of the country. Being actively connected with Phi Kappa Phi he will give a talk at the initiation banquet of that society on Monday night. Last night he spoke to about 30 faculty members at the Chi Phi house, 200 Langdon street. Members of the fraternity were also present.

Italian Professor Will Lecture Here

Signor L. P. de Castelvecchio, professor of Italian language and literature at the University of Birmingham, England, will lecture at 4:30 in Music hall, April 5, an "Italian Political and Social Conditions."

Professor de Castelvecchio is one of four women who hold full professorships in British universities. She is in this country as the guest of the American Association of University Women.

3,000 APPLICATIONS ARE RECEIVED BY CENTER

Center College is convinced that it pays to produce a winning football team. Last year they had an enrollment of slightly over 300. To date they have had over 3,000 applications for admission for next year.

ETA KAPPA NU ELECTS

Eta Kappa Nu, honorary engineering fraternity announces the election of Alvin R. Klann '23, Royce E. Johnson '23, George H. Finkie '23, Carroll G. Mansfield '23, Lemmore W. Clark '23, Frank P. Hyer '23, John W. Smart '23.

Maier Heads Publicity For Military Ball



HARRY MAIER

Courtesy De Longe

Harry Maier '24, Antigo, is chairman of publicity for the tenth annual Military ball, which will be held at the state capitol on Friday, April 7. Maier is directing the publicity in the Milwaukee papers as well as in the Cardinal and other local publications. He also had charge of news service for the pre-Military ball dance and the Gun and Blade play. He is a member of Chi Phi fraternity.

AGRIC DEBATE HILL SOCIETY

Clash of Lits From Ends of Campus Set For April 7

The time of the debate between the Agricultural Literary society and Hesperia has been definitely set for Friday evening, April 7, according to a decision of the Forensic board.

The subject of the debate is: "Resolved, that European immigration into the United States should be prohibited by law for a period of two years."

Much attention has been devoted to the immigration question by congress, according to speeches in congressional records. In May, 1921, congress passed an emergency immigration law, limiting the number of immigrants that may come to the United States for a year. The law expires in June.

Hesperia will support the affirmative side of the question. The society will be represented by Henry M. Blume, Herbert D. Hentzen, and Seth R. McKittrick.

The negative will be upheld by John Roberts, Marvin Schaars, and T. R. Daniels of the Agricultural Literary society.

California Decides On New Constitution

(By Intercollegiate News Service)
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, March 27.—Presentation of a new constitution for the Associated Students of the University of California will be made to the student body today.

Entirely different from the constitution of any other college, it will follow the council form of government, whereby twelve members of the student body will sit on an executive committee. To act on this committee, six students are appointed and six represent activities at large. The officers of the association will be the president, a senior man; vice president, a senior woman, and a secretary.

1,200 TURN OUT IN ALL-FOOLS DAY JAMBOREE

Lathrop Gym Made a Carnival
Palace For Wild
Revel

WETMORE LEADS MARCH

The 1922 Varsity Jamboree, the annual fancy dress ball held in Lathrop hall last night brought out a crowd of 1,200 students. The grand march was led by Horace Wetmore '24, who was clad as Uncle Sam.

Lathrop gymnasium was decorated with crepe-paper streamers and huge signs advertising various imaginary articles. Colored lights were thrown on the dancers, a different lighting effect was used for each dance. An added festive air was lent to the occasion by serpentine and confetti.

Many Enter Dance Contest

There were many couples entered in the prize fox-trot contest. The contest was conducted by the process of elimination. The prize couple was John Cassidy '25 and Grace Maxey '23. Cassidy was awarded a carton of "Camels" donated by Morgans, his partner received a five-pound box of candy donated by Keeleys. The judges of the fox-trot were Bill Purnell '22, and Marjorie Boesch '22.

Three sororities gave stunts, the first prize, a silver cup, was awarded to Alpha Gamma Delta. The second, a desk lamp donated by Frautschi furniture company, and a pecan roll donated by the Chocolate shop, was awarded to Alpha Xi Delta. The Alpha Gamma Delta act was a flower garden scene with singing and dancing. The Alpha Xi Delta sorority gave a dancing and instrumental stunt.

Prizes Are Numerous

A silver cup was awarded as first prize for the best costumed men's group, "The Dandies." Members of Gamma Phi Beta sorority were awarded a silver service for the best costumed women's group. Second prize for group costume, a pair of candle sticks donated by McKillips art store, was awarded to members of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Third prize for group costume, six records donated by Forbes-Meagher company, Hook Brothers, Albert Smith company, and the University Music shop, was awarded to a group of women (Continued on Page 12)

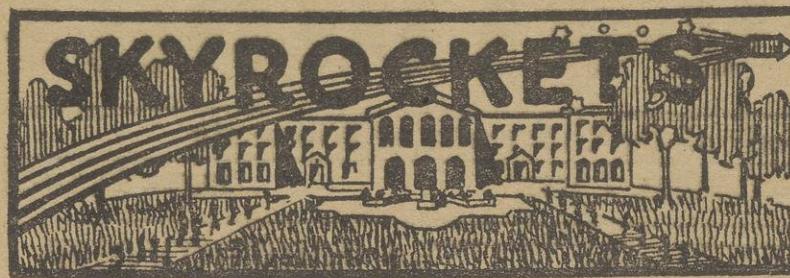
McCoy is Candidate For Student Senate

Stuart B. McCoy '24 is the second candidate to enter the race to fill the vacancy of sophomore representative which exists on the Student Senate.

McCoy has been very active in the affairs of his class during the two years 1924 has been on the campus. During his freshman year McCoy was active as a member of the dance committee and prominent in Cap night. This year he served on the Charity ball and Jamboree committees. McCoy lives in Sparta and is a member of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

ARTUS ELECTS

Artus, national honorary Economics fraternity, announces the election of: Ira Andrews '22, Tsung Chen '22, Glenn Daelhausen '22, Edward A. Ewing '22, Frederick H. Kraege '22, Fred J. Moreau '22, Paul T. Tobey '22, Chausson C. Tseng '22, Jacob E. Alschuler '23, Harold A. Frey '23, Oscar Fritsche '23, Thomas A. Tredwell '23.



SEATS

To remove paint—Sit down on it before it is dry.

"This is my sphere," said Polly Ambrose, as she patted her Bill Hoard on his bald-head last night.

RALPH VERNON?

The Kappa Sigs claim that if there is one who should be "rapped" in slumber, it is the man who snores. (SCOTTY).

CLINIC-EXCUSE

"What becomes of the old moon," asked the instructor.

"Why they die of "new-moonia," answered our little Dave Mahoney.

DRIFTING . . .

You should see our Jesse Cohen trying to set a hen to music.

"FRIVOLITY"

It is not strange that the A. O. Pis should go crazy over the spring flowers. Most of the flowers themselves are wild.

GRACE BRYANT remarks that she would rather fool with a bee than be with a fool.

IMMEDIATELY after the grand march at the Jamboree last night, Horace Wetmore rendered a little ditty entitled "Uncle Sam's Health Food."

DISCOVERED

The reason that Gus Tuckerman went all day yesterday without being tagged was due to the fact that he had his fingers crossed.

JACK CORNELIUS wonders what his ancestor Adam said when he first met Eve. If he was Jack's ancestor he said, "Loan me a dollar."

DO YOU REMEMBER?

When Hank Anding wore his green cap?

When the Phi Deltas wore any caps at all?

Housman's four years ago?

George Lennon or John Maroney with a smooth shave?

Shorty Barr in "knickers".

An informal party at the Phi Gamm house?

VICTROLA

We understand that May O'Conor and Janet Boyer have been majoring in gymnasium so as to instruct their reducing class immediately after chapter meeting.

IT IS not impossible to meet with a plump refusal from a slender girl.

SOME instructors have a faculty for teaching!

COMMERCE STUDENT'S DIARY

Monday—hired.

Tuesday—tired.

Wednesday—fired.

POWER TO YOU, SID
"Sid" Boyden says, "Love may be blind but marriage is a very successful eye doctor."

REMINISCENCE

Spring is really not here until you see "Bub" Godfredson walking the streets in his straw hat, pajamas, and cane.

WELCOME TO THE OLD HOME!

There was a young lady named Tefft

Who got up from Wisconsin and left, But she's back here this week So of her I will speak Of her tresses of yore she's bereft.

She is studying beaux arts in Chi,

And apparently getting by high With her face in the Trib O'er a large artist's bib Yea, Teddy, here's mud in your eye.

f. l. l.

Who's your Military ball partner?

C. O. D.

SIAM'S SIDE OF IT

My very dear Cardinal and the Editor:

I have been very very worry of late over great doings that have been going on within the four walls of our University school educational institution. The Rt. Hon. Editor will probably associate with me when I condemn that 9-10 of the trouble is the female co-eds that every minute necessitate extravagant grandeur or most mentionable amusement. The other 1-10 of remaining howl is certain Unsociable Science club which most continually do stir up confusion in weaker minds of most honorable young student who go to these 4 walls for to learn knowledge.

I am most conference that Hon. Cardinal will abrogate with me when I condemn that much ado was too much over great spout of the late Hon. Mrs. Katie O'Hair, who capitalized her assembly in State institution building.

I beg to be forsown if I negate wrongly but it seems to my most incapable mentality that just because female women have a prison term and try to jinx up war so that Hon. Kaiser could turn great University of the great state of Wisconsin into playhouses for the Hohenzollern kiddies, that before-mentioned female be given a big assembly to which to display how restricted life were in American jail.

My Hon. father and Brother have been in plentiful more jails than Miss Hon. Katie and they were shot for trying to speech free to expensive assembly in Siam. May your Excellency bear with my meagre prepositions while I fore-swear but one more suggest.

Now that Hon. students have been insulted by dexterous lip of most eminent Katie I supply that the Unsociable Science club get the Rt. Hon. Bergdoll to give man's side of what to do in case of great conflict. Mr. Bergdoll have great war record and went overseas most shortly after war. He now visits amiable friends in Europe but most abnormally will return to U. S. of America soonly.

I abrogate honorable stand taken by Rt. Hon. President of these 4 walls in flavoring free speech, for among average students poverty are so predominant that Hon. Student can't pay to hear speech other way. I affiliate position of Katie and speechers who earn meagre bread by sweat of the agile tongues.

I am downcast and unheartened, but very optimistic over regrettable

outcome of fracasses.

Taking much freedom in wishing you are same as ever, my remains respectfully yours,
YRNNEH LEBUR,
U. of Wis. '20, '21, '22, '23.

Senior to Junior

Sr.—Did you hear about Jack Gay?

Jr.—No, who is he?

Sr.—He is the University agent for the Northwestern Mutual Life.

Jr.—What happened to him?
Sr.—He advertised in the Cardinal.

Jr.—What about it?

Sr.—Seven students went to his office the next afternoon to buy life insurance.

Jr.—What happened?

Sr.—He sold them all but the seventh.

Jr.—Why not the seventh.

Sr.—He had heart failure.

Jr.—Who, the student?

Sr.—No, Gay.

Jr.—You mean he died?

Sr.—No, he recovered and is now back on the job again. You can see him any afternoon by appointment—Just call B. 884 and ask for Jack.

Frosh—Who overheard above conversation—I know him. He was the very first guy that called on me when I moved to Madison.

READ CARDINAL ADS

FISCHER'S MAJESTIC

TODAY
Continuous One to Eleven
25c Plus Tax



Wallace Reid,
Gloria Swanson
and Elliott Dexter
in

"Don't Tell
Everything!"

Paramount
Picture



"The Integrity of Lincoln"
will be the subject of a talk by

Att'y Gen. Morgan

this evening at St. Francis Club House, following the six o'clock supper.

An hour given up to this informal supper and address will be decidedly well spent.

6 O'Clock; 1015 University Ave.

The Haresfoot Club

Invites you to attend the annual formal first night of the Haresfoot show, on Friday, April 21, at the Parkway Theater.

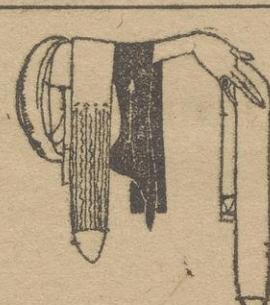
Formal night of Haresfoot has been a tradition for many years, and is famous for its prestige as a social function, and as an unusual performance.

"Kitty Corner" is the club's 24th Annual Production, with an original book, songs, and lyrics.

Reservations for formal night and the two Saturday performances may be made by mail order to

The Parkway Theater

Prices range from \$2.00 down



Sunny Spring Days

Calling out new apparel likewise call for sheer beautiful silk hose.

All desires are gratified when Van Raalte's are chosen. All shades now in stock in many lace and plain styles.

\$3.50 to \$5.00

Walk-Over

BOOT SHOP
15 W. Main

**President of A. S. M. E.
To Lecture By Radio**

Dr. Dexter S. Kimball, president of the American Society of mechanical engineers, will talk to all members of the engineering profession in the United States, Tuesday evening, April 4, by means of their radio phone.

Malcolm Hanson, chief radio operator at the university station, has made arrangements to receive the message and to relay it to a loud speaker in the Physics auditorium. The message will be for engineers in particular, but the meeting will be open to everyone interested in hearing Dr. Kimball's message or in seeing a demonstration of the possibilities of the radio phone.

**Luther League Has
Picnic Point Hike**

A hike to Sunset Point was enjoyed yesterday afternoon by the members of the Luther League of the Luther Memorial church.

The feature of the day was the ball game. The game ended in a tie score of 7 to 7; and was called because of darkness and the fatigued condition of the players.

A wiener and marshmallow roast concluded the festivities of the day.

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

TYPEWRITERS
If you want to buy. If you want to sell. If you want to rent. If you want repairs—SEE
KELLEY
521 State F. 422

COLLEGE MEN AND WOMEN
Make your education count. Get the best position to be had. We place teachers and school executives in all parts of the country. Not an ordinary agency. A large percentage of our clients are placed in prominent school subjects. College graduates are selected. More than half of the state universities have selected our candidates. We will put you in just the place you want and add hundreds of dollars to your income or there is nothing to pay. Write for details—NOW.
SPECIALISTS' EDUCATIONAL BUREAU, Odeon Bldg., ST. LOUIS, MO.

C. E. Johnson, D. D. S.
642 State Street
Madison, Wis.
Telephone Badger 977

Read Cardinal Ads

**CITIZENS' COMMITTEE
CHOICE FOR
Board of Education
John Moran
Mrs. Frederic L. Paxon
VOTE FOR BOTH**

Authorized by Mrs. M. V. O'Shea, Chairman of Civics Committee, 140 Langdon St., for which she has agreed to pay the Daily Cardinal \$2.40.

**Frank C. Blied
FOR MAYOR**

"A business man for a business office, to conduct the biggest single business in the city"

A civic worker who has always had at heart the best interests of the city and its entire population.

He will serve you faithfully and well during his term of office. Vote to help make his election a certainty.

**ELECTION
Tuesday, April 4**

Authorized by Leo J. Blied, U. of W. 1917, sec. Blied Campaign Committee, 431 Washington Ave., for which he agrees to pay the Daily Cardinal \$3.60.

KEHL'S NEW DANCE STUDIO
8-5 N. Pinckney St.
Over Metropolitan Store
We teach you to dance to lead and follow
Terms most reasonable in the city
Lady or gentleman teacher
Phones—Studio, F. 561
Residence, B. 1770

READ CARDINAL ADS

Sumner & Cramton

Writing Paper and Tablets
Drugs and Photo Supplies
DEVELOPING AND PRINTING
POSTAL STATION NO. 9
670 State Street



Mayor I. M. Kittleson, '02
Respectfully solicits your support for
a SECOND term

ELECTION TUESDAY, APRIL 4

Authorized by I. M. Kittleson, 141 E. Gorham, for which he has agreed to pay the Daily Cardinal \$3.60



Ernest N. Warner

U. W. '98; Law '92

Candidate for
JUNIOR JUDGE

"We have become convinced that on the average he (Ernest N. Warner) is of all candidates, the best equipped in understanding, experience, temperament, background and attitude."—Wisconsin State Journal, March 12, 1922.

"Mr. Warner has taken the proper stand in deciding to have the people of Dane County determine the name of the man who shall be the new Junior Judge."—Capitol Times, Jan. 10, 1922.

Mr. Warner has a broad and varied experience in life, as a farmer, legislator, lawyer, business man, benefactor and public officer. He has practiced law in Madison for thirty years and has given largely of his time and money in charitable and social work. His sympathies are as broad as the misfortunes of humanity."—From statement signed by Otto Onstand and others.

Vote Judicial Ballot April 4, 1922

Issued and authorized by Otto Onstand, Chairman, Ernest N. Warner Campaign Committee, 109 W. Main St., Madison, Wis., for which he has agreed to pay The Daily Cardinal \$4.20.

The Daily Cardinal

Member Wisconsin Intercollegiate Press Association
Member the Western Conference Editorial Association

Student owned and controlled university daily, established 1892, and combined with the Wisconsin Daily News, established in 1912. Published every morning except Monday during the college year. Entered as second class matter at the Madison, Wis., postoffice.

Subscription rates \$3.50 a year; \$2.00 a semester, in advance.

Editorial Offices—Union Building, Phone Badger 250.
Capital Times Building, Phone B. 1137.
Business offices—Union Building, Phone Badger 6606.CARDINAL BOARD OF CONTROL
Ralph E. Balliette, president; Adrian H. Scolten, vice-president; Arthur Freytag, secretary; Walter H. Ebling, treasurer; Joel Swensen.WILLIAM M. SALE MANAGING EDITOR
ROLLIN E. ECKE BUSINESS MANAGER

EDITORIAL STAFF

G. Fred Brewer News Editor
Marion Strassburger Woman's Editor
Charles J. Lewin Athletic Editor
H. Hickman Powell Assistant News Editor
George L. Geiger Conference News Editor
Karl A. Maier, Porter F. Butts Night Editors
Walter Pfister, H. E. McClelland Night Editors
Horace Gregory Skyrocket Editor
Mary Bridgman Society Editor
Sterling Tracy Chief Editorial Writer
Abraham Kaufman, Maynard Brown Editorial Writers
Douglas Wadmon Editorial Writer
Portia Lugoff, Elizabeth Wadmon Ass't Woman's Editors
Earl D. Bader Engineering Reporter
Thomas Daniels Agricultural Reporter
Night Assistants—Robert Reynolds, Fred Siebert, Walter A. Frautsch.
Special Writers—Mary Dickson, Pennel Crosby, William J. Tannewitz.

Reporters—Margaret Callisen, Wilhelmina Mead, Elizabeth Briggs, Marjorie Ruff, E. J. Crane, W. W. Sovereign
Sheldon Vance, Kathryn Perry, Bernice Bruns, Kilbourne Hansan, Dorothy Reichert, Joseph Lawler, Richard Crosse, Frances Warren, Gertrude Bohrer, Malcom McDonald, Sheldon Hendrickson.

BUSINESS STAFF

William Peebles Associate Business Manager
Douglas K. Newell Advertising Manager
Associate Advertising Managers—Walter Plewke, Jean Rosenthal.
Merchandising Service Manager—Blanche K. Field
Advertising Assistants—Marion Moehlenpah, Elizabeth Schott, James W. Lyons.
Business Assistants—Calvin Oakford, George O. Cooper.

NIGHT EDITOR—ROBERT L. REYNOLDS
Night Assistant—Portia Lugoff

GREAT POSSESSIONS

IT is a part of human nature to belittle the goods that we have and to long for those denied us. The other fellow's possessions look

If we stopped to take stock of our possessions, perhaps we might be better off than our neighbors. If we stopped to visualize some of the intangible rights and possessions that belong alike to all, there might be more real enjoyment on the goods we have.

David Grayson wrote in the American Magazine a series of articles which he called "Great Possessions." He wrote of the beauty of the trees, the flowers, the sky and all else that lies about us ready to be enjoyed—in fact undoubtedly placed here for the sole purpose of pleasing the soul that loves and appreciates beauty.

Grayson was a farmer who so thoroughly loved to see the golden wheat fields waving in the Kansas breeze that he neglected to harvest his crop until it was overripe. His neighbor upbraided him for such neglect, but David Grayson, with his customary quiet good nature, reminded him of the fact that he had so enjoyed the beauty of the fields that he had written his appreciation of the beauty he saw and had received a check for the story that far exceeded the amount his neighbor received for his crop. And in addition to the check he had left the quietude and happiness of soul that comes from seeing nature's wonders in their full beauty.

There are few David Graysons. There are not many who can write as he can about the beauties that they see. And there are few who would sense as he does and appreciate as he can all the manifold wonders that are unfolded to us day after day. Truly the great possessions are not alone material and marked with the dollar. We cannot lay hands on them and say that they are ours. But they are ours to enjoy—ours to appreciate.

No matter what the weather, nor how the day may seem there is a world of beauty for us to see if we only will. It might be well to remember with Lowell,

"Why thus sighing, for the far off, unat-
tained and dim,
When the beautiful, all around thee lying,
Offers its low perpetual hymn!"

NEWSPAPERS

R EAD the Gumps this morning? Have you been following Andy and Min and their Chester and Uncle Bin and the rest of the relatives through all their tribulations? Do you know Tom Duff and Helen and do you laugh at Wilbur's attempts to support a wife? Do Jerry's antics around the New Monia railroad station furnish you with amusement? Yes—All right, they're pretty good comics and it doesn't hurt any one to laugh a bit. No—Well, you're not missing the biggest thing in life. Maybe you haven't the time to read the comics.

Do you know anything about the strike of half a million coal miners at the present time? Have you any notion as to the responsibility or the probable outcome of the strike? Are you for or against the four power treaty, or don't you know anything about it?

In other words, do you read any news in the newspapers? Yes—All right, it's a good thing to know something about what is going on in the world. No—Well, there's the rub.

A big majority of the students at the university read the Cardinal, so that campus news is pretty well circulated, but how many read other newspapers to get a knowledge of the affairs of the country and world, hot off the press and do not wait until it is digested into some history, political, or economic course on the hill?

With capitalistic presses, socialistic presses, with definite policies underlying what goes into print we may doubt, and not without foundation, that the newspapers do not always give us the news as it occurs, but rather that some of it is garbled to suit some ulterior motive.

But then, just because everything we may read in them is not true, it is far from wise to shun all newspapers.

And for those who read the papers, the comics, the sports, the daily short stories, the love-lorn problems, and the features may be interesting enough in their turn, but many can afford to give just a little time to pursuing the news columns, for we can have faith enough to believe that not everything published is falsehood.

HONOR SYSTEM

If the students are to be placed on an honor system, then the instructors should also be, for the Lord alone knows how many we have of the type that springs examinations, with catch questions, or ones worded so superficially as to lose the instructor's meaning, thus causing the student to waste time, and consequently failing the aforementioned student. Then again, they base their examinations on small, but seemingly important theories of their own.

There is seemingly a feeling that a successful instructor must fail a fair percentage of his class to be a success. Though there are only a few mistakes or faults of the instructors, I think they will equal the worst students. I and many others think that a student has an honorable right to cheat, when such examinations are presented to him.

The instructor that springs exams and the student who cheats are on the same parallel, and if one is to be reformed, so must the other. Examinations today are cases where the biggest cheater wins.—Minnesota Daily.

How to stop stresses in laminated wood work was recently reported on by the Forest Products laboratory.

BULLETIN BOARD

MILITARY BALL tickets can be obtained at Morgan's, Menges', University pharmacy, and the armory. Group orders can be obtained from Lawrence P. Warner at 625 N. Henry street.

PI EPSILON DELTA initiation has been postponed to Wednesday, April 5.

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

AGRIC TRIANGLE "Country Life club" will meet Sunday morning at 9 o'clock in the S. G. A. room of Lathrop hall. Professor Hibberd will speak on "Some Economic Problems the Farmer Should Face."

APPLICATION BLANKS for places in the University house for 1922-1923 may be secured in the office of the dean of women. Selections will be made May 1.

UNITY CLUB will be addressed by Prof. M. C. Otto on "William James and His Philosophy" at the Unitarian church Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Everyone is invited.

ALL SOPHOMORE WOMEN interested in having freshman advisees next year sign up on central bulletin board in Lathrop hall Monday and Tuesday, April 3, 4.

MILITARY BALL USHERS will report at the west entrance of the capitol on Tuesday evening at 7:30.

ALL SERVICE MEN attending the Military ball and not affiliated with any other organization are invited to use the American Legion's box. Reservations may be had by calling C. P. Crane at B. 7269 before April 5.

THE COLLEGiate LEAGUE of Women Voters will meet at 4:45 Monday, April 3, in the S. G. A. office. Dr. Graham Stuart will speak on "Obligation of Citizenship."

ALL DEMOLAYS who are interested in starting a local chapter of the order are requested to send their name, Madison address, and the name of the chapter to which they belong to Lane W. Hildreth, 115 N. Bassett street.

UNION BOARD ANNOUNCES that hereafter, clubs and organizations desiring to use any room in the Union building for meetings must secure permission from the Union board. Applications can be made to Leslie R. Gage, 640 North Henry street, B. 171.

FRATERNITIES should send lists of occupants of Military ball boxes to Hamline, B. 5089, 18 W. Johnson street, before Tuesday. Lists include members and out of town guests and their partners, and chaperons.

ALL RED ARROW club men who are interested in attending a Red Arrow club banquet to be given at the Garden Grill at 7:15 on April 7, should get in touch with Louis W. Amborn, B. 767.

Y. W. C. A. OFFICERS and cabinet members will be installed at the regular weekly Y. W. C. A. vespers in Lathrop hall at 4:30.

HARESFOOT CAST rehearsal at Thompson's hall at 10:30 this morning. Orchestra rehearsal this morning at 10 o'clock at Boyd's Candy shop.

PENN STATE STUDENTS will be at Dean Reber's home, 424 N. Pinckney street at 8 o'clock this evening. All former Penn State men should gather there to talk over old times.

New regulations to prevent dishonesty have been adopted by the faculty of the University of Iowa. All instructors are to remain in the class rooms during examinations. Cases of cheating which are detected will be made public to the student body.

Sunday Feature Section

The Daily Cardinal

MADISON, WIS., SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1922

Military Ball Holds Stage This Week-End

Tenth Annual Hop To Attract More than 1000 Couples

Music to Be Furnished By
Husk O'Hare's Chicago
Orchestra

More than 1,000 couples will attend the tenth annual Military ball, which will be held in the state capital on Friday, April 7.

With only six days left, preparations for the big event have been practically completed. Flags will be draped along the walls, a stand built for the special features, and a platform placed in the center of the rotunda for the orchestra. At least 2,000 flags are to be hung along the corridors of the capitol building.

Grand March At Nine.

The grand march led by Evrard Caluwaert and his partner, Miss Helen K. Stilwell, is scheduled to start at 9 o'clock, immediately after the reception in the executive chambers. The assistant general chairman and Gov. J. J. Blaine will be next in line. Governor Blaine will give his address to the dancers at the conclusion of the grand march.

"Husk" O'Hare's super-orchestra from Chicago is to play for the occasion. This orchestra furnished the music for the Northwestern and Chicago university proms and has regular engagements at several of Chicago's prominent clubs. O'Hare will direct the orchestra in person.

Guard Exhibit.

The President's guard, the crack drill unit of the cadet corps, will give an exhibition drill during the intermission, the double manual having been chosen for this entertainment. In addition to the guard, Miss Frankie Klausen, toe dancer from White City, will entertain on several occasions during the evening. She has appeared at the Hippodrome, Rector's, and the Amsterdam, in New York City, and at the Terrace Garden, in Chicago. Previous to that she danced in the Palace Royale, London, England.

Indirect Lights.

An indirect lighting system, the first ever used at the state capitol, is an innovation which, according to predictions, will prove to be one of the main features of the ball. A large crystal mirror hanging from the center of the dome will reflect the rays from high power flood lights. Different colored lights are to be used for each dance. M. E. Diemer, university photographer, has arranged to take motion pictures of several of the dances and of the grand march.

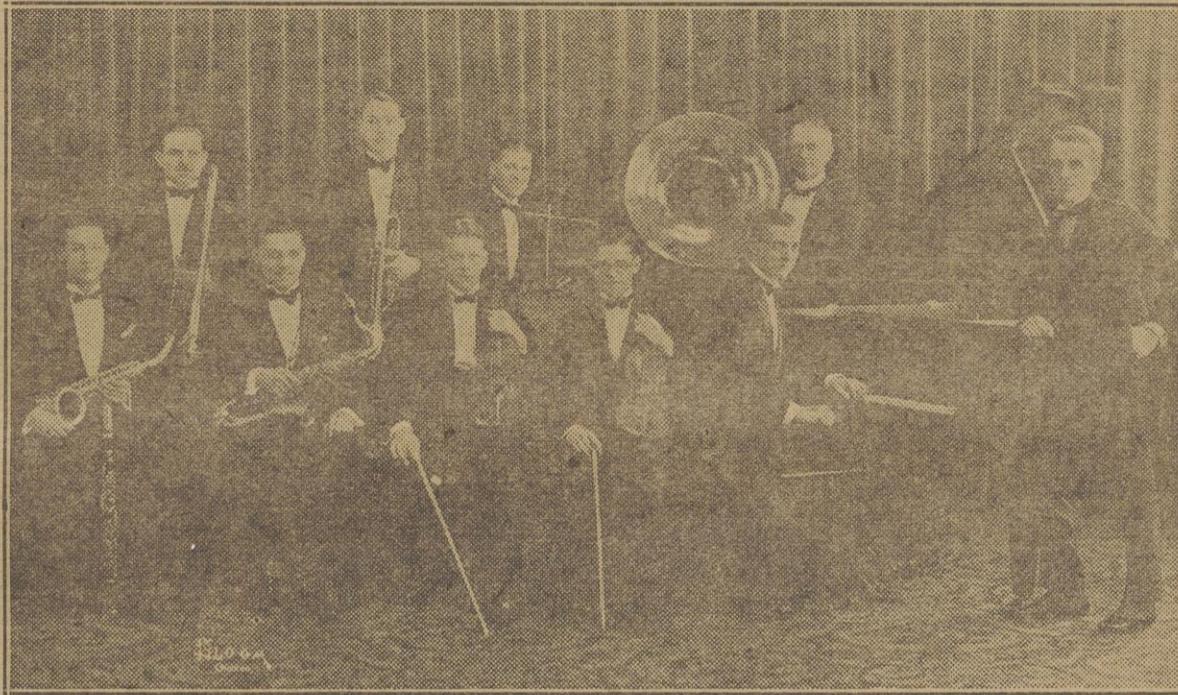
A cigarette case of soft gray leather is the design of the program for the men. The women will receive a combination card case and coin purse of a similar design. The United States seal with the words, "U. W. Military Ball," instead of "e pluribus unum," is stamped on the outside.

Special Cardinal.

The Military ball edition of the Daily Cardinal is scheduled to appear on the floor at 12 o'clock. The paper, which is to be put out by Delta Pi Delta, professional journalistic fraternity, will contain a writeup of the Military ball, a two-page spread of cuts of the committee chairmen, roster of university cadets, and articles pertaining to the Military department and ex-service men.

Punch will be served by the committee and The Capitol Cafe will be open to those desiring suppers.

The wearing of flowers and the use of taxis has been discouraged. The committee intends to give a military ball that all may attend, in honor of the cadet corps and ex-service men.



O'HARE'S 12-PIECE ORCHESTRA ENGAGED FOR TENTH ANNUAL BALL

THE ULTIMATE URGE

AFTER TWO WEEKS OF HECTIC WAITING,
THE READER CAN FINISH OUR SERIAL

By DENVER WYTHE

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters

As far as we can remember the hero had left his farm in Vermont and had gone to the great city. There he met Olive Yew, a simple country girl between Eighteen and Twenty-first street. But Oliver, our hero, just thought she was simple and with his rural line played her for fish. The poor girl has no visible means of support because she is too modest and wears long skirts. In short she was a tall girl and roughly speaking she was a knockout. Oliver is forging ahead in the world and hasn't been caught yet although the police are trying to check his checkered checking career. Oliver meets Olive's mother who was a school chum of his father, but the pair are not now in the same class. Oliver's father made a big clean up in the laundry, while Olive's mother has lost all her money playing put-and-take in an opium raid. Our last installment left the hero and heroine 3,000 miles apart, with Oliver in Milwaukee and Olive in Kenosha.

CHAPTER LXVBVD

Erasmus entered the dark room of the Kindling's Fifth avenue home. Mrs. Kindling was warming her feet at an old oil stove and shaving her kitten for the dog show. Erasmus didn't know whether to address the matriarch of New York society, but finally he took out two sticks and drummed up enough courage to begin. He commenced,

"Cold feet, Mrs. Kindling?" said Erasmus.

CHAPTER VX% XV

"No, I ain't as cold now that paw bought me this here oil stove," said the stately woman through her lorgnette, as she playfully shaved off the kitten's nose and slapped it when it mewed its protest.

CHAPTER LIXIL

"Well, Mrs. Kindling, I thought that I'll tell you the truth about Oliver," said Erasmus accidentally knocking the glass of water that contained Mrs. Kindling's teeth to the floor.

"Shoot, silvous plaits," said the gracious lady, motioning Erasmus to a seat on the floor at her feet.

Erasmus' eyes went shut, his mouth went open, the kitten went woofie, and Mrs. Kindling went to sleep.

And now while this goes on let us fly to the city to the apartment of Oliver.

CHAPTER XIII

The Crucial Test

"Oh, pickles," said the burglar as he failed to find our hero's wedding certificate among his papers.

The thief carefully replaced the

CHAPTER MCCVII

Liberty bonds and money in the safe, and taking a valuable rhinestone bracelet, he sneaked out of the window. As he left the house the can of nitro-glycerin, which the safe-cracker used to open strong boxes, fell from his pocket and exploded. Our hero found himself in the room below, badly shaken. He sat upright in bed and felt himself all over to see if he was all there. The readers know in advance that he is not, but nevertheless the little heroine is ignorant, and will continue to be so.

CHAPTER CM&ST.P

"I am sure I heard a noise," said Oliver, jumping out of bed and screaming for help at the top of his voice.

At that moment our heroine rushed in in the attire of a police-woman.

"Are you ill?" she voiced, "have you come down with something?"

"Yes," said Oliver, "I've come down with the second floor."

"Would you marry a police-woman on twenty a week?" inquired our heroine.

CHAPTER CVV—CVV

"If you really love me," demurely replied Oliver, light a bonfire and warming his hands, "if you think that you are really worthy of me."

Olive grabbed our hero and dragged him to jail and locked him in a rather poorly furnished cell. But little did she realize that when Oliver thought that he had come down with the second floor he had come down with a case of small pox, and that night when all was silent in the jail he broke out.

Need we say more than that Oliver married and now has three of the loveliest—oh, how shall we say it—three of the finest lawyers in New York working on his case? He should be out enjoying his little's wife's money as soon as the jury decides the matter. And here let us leave the happy ones.

THE END.

To Shatter Speed Records In Photo Of Military Ball

A four-column picture of dancers at the Military ball will cover most of the front page of the special ball edition of The Daily Cardinal, which will be sold on the floor of the capitol at midnight on April 7, by members of Delta Pi Delta, professional journalism fraternity.

The edition is expected to be off the presses an hour earlier than the record set by Sigma Delta Chi in the Prom edition. To do this every step in the progress of the picture from photograph to plate form will have to be handled with unusual speed.

Rush Plate To Shop.

The picture will be taken immediately after the grand march by N. B. Rude, and will include every person attending the ball. From the capitol the plate will be rushed to the studio and a negative developed.

Then the wet negative will go to the Print shop, where it will be put through the engraving process. Another picture will be taken from the negative, a screen consisting of two clear glass plates with fine parallel lines ruled on the surfaces being placed in front of the negative to break up the light. One plate is ruled horizontally and the other vertically so that together they make a grating of fine cross lines.

Reproduced on Metal.

The result of this exposure is a negative which consists of a series of hundreds of small dots. When the negative is used to print on a sensitized plate, the same effect is produced. Finishing this plate produces an engraving which is ready for the forms.

The finished plate should be at The Daily Cardinal office by 11 o'clock. All pages but the first and last will already be on the presses and these two will follow as soon as the plate is placed in the forms. Soon after the presses are started the first copy of the Military Ball Cardinal will be sold to the dancers and delivered to the boxes in the Capitol.

Other Illustrations.

The two center pages will be devoted to 30 pictures of Military ball chairmen and their partners. Special articles on the Military Ball, the Military department, Scabbard and Blade, and the university post of the American Legion will be included in the issue. There will also be a complete roster of the Reserve Officers' Training corps.

Tons of Blue Books in Varsity Stores

When the average student takes his blue book to write a midsemester exam, or when he sees a corps of men digging their way across the campus in the interests of plumbing, little does he think of where those books or the supplies for the ditch diggers come from.

The administration department of the University of Wisconsin includes two fully equipped stores, which are the source of supplies for all university repair work, office material, and chemical supplies.

Tons Of Theme Paper.

Several tons of theme and office paper are constantly kept in stock, complete plumbing and electrical supplies are kept on hand for the service department of the school, and an entire lumber yard is maintained.

In addition to these, such things as soap, binder twine for the university farm, several dozens of brooms, fifty or more pails and brushes, complete tools and equipment for painters, tanners, carpenters, electricians, and plumbers and countless other adjuncts necessary to a community of seven or eight thousand are kept in the stores.

Two Stores Kept.

The chief store, Store A, is situated on the top floor of the Service building next to the University Heating plant. The second store for chemical supplies is in the Chemistry building. The total stock is valued at between \$75,000 and \$100,000. A perpetual inventory is maintained of these stores.

Wisconsin prides itself that the stores here, which have been maintained for many years, are as complete, and as efficiently administered as those of any university. Many other schools have stores for individual purposes and departments, but there seldom is a general university management over a unified warehouse.

Big Yearly Savings.

Because of the quantity which purchase such a store system necessitates, an appreciable saving is made each year.

According to R. J. Schanel, chief store keeper, the immediate service which is made possible and the standardization of material alone warrant existence of the supply department.

As an instance of the service rendered the work of the Chemistry store might be cited. If a student had to depend upon outside firms for his supplies in thesis work, for instance, his work might be indefinitely delayed and his credits withheld because of a lack of shipment. During the war, when chemicals were hard to obtain the university store was especially valuable.

Both of the stores work directly under the Purchasing department, so that all is correlated under one head. All of the pencils, writing paper, blue books, and other office supplies come from this source. A definite number and kind of pencils are always kept in stock. Under the old method, a professor might order a quantity of any kind of pencil he wished, but now the pencils available have been narrowed down to certain types which policy enables the store to buy in quantities and to keep a ready supply on hand.

Mounted Battery is Planned For Chicago

To emphasize the practical side of military training, in addition to maintaining theoretical classes in gunnery, topography and orientation is the plan of the Military Science department for the spring quarter, according to the plans of Major Harold Marr. This practical work will include the formation of a complete mounted battery to participate in University ceremonies.

Pistol practice will be held, culminating in competitive shoots with West Point, Princeton, and Cornell as well as others not yet scheduled. Advanced work in equitation will also be given with special effort to develop an efficient polo squad. The different phases of military athletics are open to students enrolled for the regular classroom work, and full P. C. credit is given.

"Kitty Corner" is Best Production Since 1909-Pyre

"The best show Haresfoot has produced since 1909," was the opinion advanced by Prof. J. F. A. Pyre, of the department of English, and Prof. James M. O'Neill, of the department of Speech, after viewing a rehearsal of "Kitty Corner," the twenty-fourth annual production, yesterday afternoon at Music Hall.

"The book is very good indeed," said Pyre. "The best since Horatio Winslow wrote the books for the first musical comedies Haresfoot ever put on, back in 1909 and 1910." Winslow graduated from the university in 1904, and was an instructor in English during the school year of 1919-1920. He is at present in Europe.

"The parts are ideally cast," said O'Neill. "The Haresfoot show promises to be one of the best dramatic offerings of the year. The situations are very funny, while the singing and dancing are well done."

Rehearsals of the play have been carried on continuously for three weeks, and the entire show is now in rehearsal, with the lines, singing and dancing carried through complete. Harry W. Spingold, the coach, is pleased with the progress of the play, and, with the assistance of Charles Burkhardt, is whipping the production into shape for the annual spring tour during the Easter vacation.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Georgette Frocks

The Rage for Spring!

Mild weather and georgette are both here—and they go together. See the new frocks here.

Afternoon Dresses \$35 to \$45



The Only French Shop in Madison Location Park Hotel



All Outdoors Invites your KODAK

Come in now and have us demonstrate our new models.

\$2.50 and up

THE K. K. SHOP State at Frances

Spring Novelty Trimming

Beads Braid Girdles
Braiding—Hemstitching—Beading
Pleating—Embroiding—Covered Buttons
Gowns Distinctive Designs

Miss Hetty Minch

Badger 3029 Prompt Attention to Mail Orders 226 State St.

PARKWAY THEATER

Friday and Saturday, April 7-8

MATINEE SATURDAY

Augusta Dickey

MAY ROBSON

"It Pays To Smile"

Directed by Elmer Clifton and Anna Wilcox Putnam, from a story by Frank S. Webb in THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

PRICES: 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, plus 10% tax
Mail Orders Now Box Office Open Tuesday

Adults 22c
Plus Tax
Children
Under 12-10c



Continuous
2 to 11
Attend the
Matinee

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

LARRY SEMON

In his latest three-reel
Comedy

"THE SHOW"

Also

WANDA
HAWLEY

—in—

"The Love Charm"

A Famous Players-Real Art Picture

Added Feature
"MOVIE CHATS"

Starting Wednesday
JACKIE COOGAN

in

"MY BOY"

Fri., Sat. Matinee Only
Chapter One

"Adventures of Robinson Crusoe"

The highest temperature during the past 24 hours was 31 at 7 p.m. yesterday, the lowest 28 at 1 a.m. this morning. Precipitation .01. The sun sets at 6:24. The storm from the lower Ohio

valley crossed the middle Atlantic states this morning. It was accompanied by heavy rain and by sleet in the northeastern states. Another storm is moving eastward across the southern Rocky moun-

SPORTS

IN THE WHIRL OF THE WEEK

SPORTS

Women Play Speedy Basketball in Spite of Handicapping Rules

—MEANWELL

"Handicapped by rules which have neither rhyme or reason, the women's class teams played speedy, heady basketball in the recent tournament," declared "Doc" Meanwell, in an interview with a Cardinal reporter after one of the games which he witnessed.

"The women's mastery of the game and ability to handle the ball has far outdistanced the progress in rules of the game during recent years, and we still have real ability chained down to plate glass guarding rules and a three court floor.

"The play must necessarily, under these rules, be artificial and limited. Only two players out of the six on a team are allowed to make scores. Thus the meaning of the game, basketball, is lost for four players who might as well be playing captain ball or marbles. The coordination of participating in all functions of the game is possible only for two members of each team.

Cross Lines Prevent Formation

"The two cross lines prevent any real team play formation. In nearly every case it is perfectly obvious where the ball will be passed. Just as a pretty formation gets started a player is halted by the inexorable line.

"The guarding rules make the defensive player ridiculous. She must stand and merely wave her arms wildly while her opponent calmly shoots for the basket. This gives a tall girl a distinct advantage. The guard should be allowed to put her hands on the ball or to slap it, but of course no personal contact should be permitted. The rule this year, penalizing the overhead shot by counting it only one score, gets at the problem from the wrong end.

Suggests Lengthwise Playing

"More than one dribble should be allowed so that the player could progress with the ball. Dribbling would make the women's game much prettier. The little senior forward who made six or eight feet on one pounce was unusual. Most girls just use it as a time getter and don't progress at all.

"My suggestion for new rules also includes lengthwise playing on the field. Divide the field into quarters. The right forward and right guard occupy the right half of the field. The centers play in the respective north and south halves. This gives all players a chance for guarding, feeding, and shooting."

Mabel Winter to Go To W. A. A. Meeting

Mabel Winter '22 is the official delegate chosen to represent the university Woman's Athletic association at a meeting of the Athletic Conference of American College Women, April 14 and 15 at Boulder, Colo. Belle Knights '23, unofficial delegate, and Marjorie Severance '23 will also attend the meeting. They will leave April 12.

Representatives will be present from all colleges in the mid-west. The purpose of the convention is to discuss plans for the coming year, with particular stress on training rules.

Sports Registration Starts Tomorrow

Registration for spring sports in the women's athletic department will be Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of this week, from 10 to 12 o'clock in the morning, and from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon, in Lathrop gymnasium. Tennis, archery, quoits, track and field, swimming, and dancing are the sports being offered. A few corrective classes will be maintained for those needing the work.

Regular gym classes on this new schedule will begin on Thursday of next week.

Juniors Are Tourney Champions



Victorious '23 team which beat the scrappy senior ball tossers by one basket in the fastest, closest game seen in Lathrop gym for many years. Left to right they are: top row, Capps, Pratt, Severance, Mainland, Anderson, Clayton; bottom row, Berryman, Tatman, Hupprich, and Knights.

SPORT CHAFF

BASKETBALL

The total score of the junior championship team in the three games of the tournament was 107 points. Seniors had 90, sophomores 67, and freshmen 59.

Phyllis Tatman, high junior scorer, with 29 baskets, counted over half of the total junior score. Marjorie Fish, senior star, scored 27 baskets, second highest individual score.

Only seven fouls were called on the frosh during the tournament. Sophomores had 12, juniors 14, and seniors last with 19.

Florence Fox, sophomore point gainer, holds the tournament free-throw record with seven baskets out of eight attempts in the junior sophomore game.

Four players went through the entire tournament with out having a foul called on them: Pratt '23, Bilstad and Cherry '24, and Troemel and Robinson '25.

Squad championship also went to the juniors. Victory was largely due to consistent shooting of Katherine Perry.

1923 basketball team has never been defeated. This class has won the tournament for two years and was one angle of a triple tie in its freshman year.

The masculine attendance at the tournament consisted of "Buckie," "Bob" Rettger, "Sid" Miller, "My" Stevens, and "Doc" Meanwell.

INDOOR BASEBALL

The sophomore champions made a total score of 93 runs during the tournament. The seniors with 72 came next.

Helen Parker '24, and Ruth Hoffman '22, were high individual scorers with 12 runs apiece. Gretchen Kronke and Margaret Brown, both sophomores, came next with 11 runs each.

The closest game of the season was the junior-senior game, won by the seniors 26 to 21.

Double headers featured the championship junior-sophomore game. Williams and Trost made two for the juniors and Kronke and Brown two for the soph.

Only one Babe Ruth disclosed herself, Dora Harris '24. Three-base-hits were common, however, especially among the heavy hitting veterans of the senior team, Tucker, Hayes, and Rall.

The umpire was mobbed after nearly every game.

5 Juniors, 2 Seniors Chosen For Co-Ed Varsity Basketball

Five juniors and two seniors, the picked players in the tournament, made the women's Varsity basketball team. The names were announced after the basketball spread yesterday noon. Those elected were:

Forwards: Tatman '23, Fish '22, and Knight '23; jumping center: Capps '23; side-center: Clayton '23; guards: Pratt '23, and Winter '22; Clayton and Knights were members of last year's Varsity. After the announcement the Varsity defeated the Grad-Faculty team by a score of 51 to 19.

The freshmen carried off all honors at the spread for the most amusing and original stunt.

Baseball and bowling Varsitys have not yet been picked and will both be announced at the spreads to be held Wednesday.

Horseback Riding is Offered as Spring Sport For Women

Horseback riding is to be offered as a spring sport to the women, according to a statement made by the department yesterday. Competent instructors will be in charge of this new course, and the agricultural authorities have agreed to give the use of the stock pavilion to the students. Twenty lessons will be given for \$32, and these will take the place of another spring sport for gym work.

There has been talk of such a course here and in other institutions for some time, but it had been impossible to make all the necessary arrangements.

Seniors Win in Last Game of Baseball

The seniors defeated the freshmen 30 to 10 in the last game of the women's baseball tournament, Friday afternoon. The freshmen, playing a game with sudden spurts of good team work instead of the consistent game of the seniors, were unable to hold the seniors.

The sophomores have been declared winners of the tournament in virtue of defeating all the other classes.

BOWLING

The junior champions were beaten by the frosh in their first encounter.

The closest match was between the sophomores and the seniors. The sophomores won the third game by two pins. The senior total score for the three games was two points higher than that of the winners.

Point System Shows Juniors Are Ahead in Class Champion Race

By winning the first team championship in bowling and basketball, the girls of the junior class placed themselves ahead in the race for all-year class championships.

The championship is being determined by a point system. The class winning each activity is given a certain number of points. In the end these will be totalled and the class with the greatest number of points will be declared the all-year champions.

The junior class now heads the list with 136 11-12 points. The class of '24, the sophomores, are second with a total of 81 points. The freshmen have 71 11-12 points, which places them third and the seniors who are last, have only 24 points.

Team Champions Get 40 Points

Forty points are given for first-team championship in hockey, volleyball, bowling, basketball, and both indoor and outdoor baseball. The titles for bowling and basketball were won by the juniors '23. Indoor baseball was won by the sophomores '24. The team winning the volleyball title was made up of girls from each class and so the points were divided according to the number of girls each class had on the team. The freshmen and sophomores were equally represented and so each received 13 1-2 points. The juniors were given 3 1-2 and the seniors 10 points.

The squad championship in basketball and hockey is awarded with 25 points. The juniors won the squad championship in basketball.

Forty points are given to winners in the swimming, track, and archery meets. The swimming meet is the only one that has been held and the freshmen were winners.

Individual Points Given

Aside from the points awarded to the first team champions, there are individual accomplishment points.

Requirements are made in swimming, bowling, tennis, track, archery, and dancing. These requirements are divided into three classes, A, B, and C. As many girls as care to do so may try to pass these requirements. Those who pass the class C requirements are given one-third of a point and this is credited to the juniors, freshmen, sophomores, and seniors, as the girl might be. Those who pass a class B test are given two-thirds of a point, and those who pass a class A test are given 1 point.

If a girl passes the C class in the fall, however, and the B class in the spring she may not receive the sum of the two but receives only an additional one third of a point. This keeps any one girl from making more than one point for her class in one sport in a year.

The individual points that have been received for swimming this year are, freshmen 3 1-2 points, sophomores 2 3-4 points, juniors 5 3-4 points, and seniors 2 1-2 points.

Points Divided For Tie

At present some of the sports do not have squad and second team competition but as this and as new sports for girls are added, points shall be awarded the same as in hockey and basketball.

If a class should tie for the championship with another class, the points would be divided. For an example, if the seniors and the juniors had tied for basketball championship the 40 points would have been divided and each of the two classes would have been given 20 points.

There is a large chart kept on the W. A. A. bulletin board in Lathrop hall which shows the rise of each class from day to day. By this bulletin the members of each class are able to tell which class is ahead and how many points it is ahead.

High scorers in the match games were: Charlotte Voorhis '22, 170; Katherine Fuller '24, 164; Cleo Parsley '23, 163; and Esther Harris '23, 160.

Memorial Union Pledge Card Has Varied Itinerary

By K. I. P.

Fifty dollars, life membership, sign here, and presto! you've settled that little matter.

But did you ever wonder what happened to that pledge after it left you? Who, where, when, and what becomes of 30,000 such white-signed slips?

It's just like this. On the corner by the bursar's office, is a little building, and upstairs are three little rooms. Here, several energetic and capable people spend their entire time taking charge of many pledges. Dean Goodnight and Professor Gardner put their heads together up there, and President Birge keeps track of what's going on. Then "Hap" Baker, '22, carries out and directs all the plans made by the "powers that be."

What Happens To Cards.

But you signed the pledge and it went up to "Hap." "Make out a file card for Mary Jones, subscription payable annually, she is a student, date March 25," is the first order issued. But one record is not enough for the unassuming pledge. Mary Jones' pledge is again recorded according to the date when the first payment is due in a current "tickler file."

Here ends the life of the white pledge card, but there is more to the story. In G. L. Gilbert's office is a vault, dark and safe, in which all the 30,000 promises to pay are laid away until a day when they might be needed, (if you forgot to pay, or you died, or some other tragedy happened to you.)

Of course, Mary Jones must have a letter telling her all about how much finer a girl she is now than before she pledged to the Union Memorial, and thanking her for the pledge. Here is where Professor Gardner comes in—he writes the right kind of letters. But in a few weeks, all these acknowledgements will be sent out as a personal letter from President Birge, so that Mary Jones can put it in her "stunt book," and keep the President's signature.

Sending The Letters.

"Look in the tickler file, and see how many payments are due today, March 25, and send them through the addressograph," is the next move. That is the mailing machine which caused the pledges to be sent home to "Dad." Thousands of letters go out every month containing interesting bulletins, and information concerning the progress of the building.

But the book, you haven't even heard of the book. But it will come to you pretty soon, thirty-two pages long, and full of pictures, delightful tales of "the Home for Wisconsin Spirit," and will look much more like Michigan's "Story of the Stadium."

Time goes on, letters go out, files grow larger, and the pledges in the vault get yellow with age. But one day you will realize that your Memorial Union pledge is all paid, when one last letter thanks you for the fine thing you have done.

Curtain Club to Give Leonard's "Red Bird"

If you should stop some time in the Governor's reception room in the Capitol building, you would see a painting, "The Surrender of Red Bird," showing the Winnebago Indian chief who offered himself as a sacrifice to save his tribe at a meeting with the white men where Portage is today.

"What a remarkable play that would make," thought Professor William Ellery Loenard who has long been interested in early Wisconsin history and the American Indian. This was the inspiration for "Red Bird," the drama that the Curtain club, the faculty dramatic club, will give at the Parkway theater, April 29.

Nearly ten years ago when Professor Leonard wrote his first Indian play, "Glory of the Morning," Miss Louise Kellogg, a senior research associate of the Wisconsin Historical society, and Mr. L. E. Brown, of the Historical museum,

\$2000 Skirt Drape Shown in Lace Exhibit at Historical Museum

In these days of rare laces, when it is the joy of a young girl to possess even a few inches of Venetian point lace, more than \$6,000 worth of invaluable Brussels and Venetian laces are under glass covers in the State Historical museum. Mrs. Charles K. Adams, wife of the former University president, donated them more than twenty-five years ago.

A skirt drape worth more than \$2,000 represents the finest example of Brussels lace in the collection. It is an intricate web of fine threads worked in the pattern of fleur-de-lis, roses and flowering vines. Each detail of the lace is produced by a different hand, and in order to insure a delicate yet firm thread, the finest quality was spun underground, for contact with the air caused the thread to break.

A fan of black Brussels lace with a mother-of-pearl handle, a laced handkerchief, mitts, and a shoulder shawl were worn by Mrs. Adams at several university receptions.

Italian workmanship is displayed at advantage in the cream-colored Venetian point lace worked in strips of over six feet in length. Handkerchiefs and collars are designed with an intricate pattern of circles, flowers and leaves.

A scarf of historical interest is that of the Empress Eugenie of France, which is valued at more than \$400.

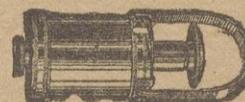
"The collection is of great value because the lace industry was completely destroyed during the war, and it is now almost impossible to obtain laces of such fine texture and quality," said Charles E. Brown yesterday in the museum.

talked with him about writing a play with Red Bird as the central character. But the only plays that he wrote during this time were a series of farces for private acting at the University club.

Last year, when Professor Leonard was again studying early Wisconsin history, he came upon the story of the Indian chief among the old records in the collection of the Wisconsin Historical society. He had already been thinking of submitting something to the Curtain Club, and decided upon this as the right material for a drama.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Take Your Own PHOTOGRAPHS with a Kodak Self Timer



We have always the newest Kodak developments in stock. This device—the Kodak Self Timer—attached to the cable release of a camera, pushes the button at the desired time and allows you to be in the picture. Have one with you on your next hike.

**PHOTOART
HOUSE**

Wm. J. Meuer, Pres.

Every Model Kodak in stock
Developing and Printing
Camera Repairing

Attention!

BOAT AND CANOE OWNERS

Have your boat or canoe repaired and painted now, and avoid the spring rush.

T. H. TOFTE
F. 160 Foot of N. Blair St.
After 5 P. M.—B. 2236

WE SELL

KENNEBEC CANOES

"Safest To Use"

Park E. Hinkson
644 State St.

E.Z.
TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

THE ORIGINAL WIDE GARTER

When you change from the old narrow garters to the comfortable wide ones, be sure to start right. Get the original E. Z., which imitations cannot equal.

\$50 to \$1, everywhere, in single-grip and the E. Z. 2-Grip, and the E. Z. Sport Garter. Made solely by The Thos. P. Taylor Co., Bridgeport, Conn.

Featured by principal student supply stores

HEAR

Miss Clara Louise Thurston

of Chicago

Harp Soloist

with

FIRST REGIMENTAL BAND

Sunday, April 9th, 3 P. M.

U. W. Gymnasium

"The Spring Gala Performance"

Admission 25 and 35 Cents

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

MADISON'S BIGGEST AMUSEMENT BARGAIN

Orpheum
JUNIOR THEATRES Orpheum Circuit

**REDUCED
PRICES**

MATINEE TODAY—New Prices

Main Floor, 35c

1st 7 rows Balcony, 28c

Balcony Unreserved, 17c

All Prices Include Tax

LAST TIMES TONIGHT 7:15 AND 9:00

SAM MANN

In Home Made Justice

CONN & HART

MONROE & GRANT

Lady Tsen Mei

The Chinese
Nightingale

ARTHUR NELSONS KATLAND

WALTON & BRANDT IN "HUUH"

All New Show Tomorrow Night

Two Splendid Headliners

THE LAUGHABLE TRIO

Johnny Muldoon

A Laugh
A Minute

Pearl

Franklyn

and

Lew

Rose

A Revelry of Song,
Dance and Music

Exceptional Added Feature
The Girl With the Captivating Voice

MARY HAYNES

In "Exclusive Songs"

4 MORE ORPHEUM CIRCUIT ACTS

Society News

Formal Parties Strike Note
Of Week End's Social Affairs.

Five formal dinner dances stand out among this week end's social functions. The coming of the spring season afforded many attractive and ingenious fashions of decorating.

The formal dinner dance given on Friday evening by Kappa Kappa Gamma was held at the Park hotel, in the Elizabethan room, which was decorated in shades of lavender and pink. Palms and tall baskets of snapdragons and tulips banked the pillars, and the tables were decorated with the same flowers.

An atmosphere of Arabia was effectively achieved at the Beta house at the formal dinner dance which was given by members of Beta Theta Pi on Friday evening. Oriental hangings and lighting effects were used, together with a rich color scheme.

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained with a formal dinner dance which was carried out as an April Fool's party last evening. Decorations were in black and white, affording bright contrasts in a novel scheme of silhouetting.

Phi Beta Pi fraternity decorated entirely with spring flowers in the pastel shades for the formal dinner dance which they gave last evening. It was held at the chapter house on North Carroll street.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained last evening with a semi-formal dance at the chapter house. It was in the nature of a carnival party, and decorations and features carried out this design.

* * *

French House Entertainments.
Prof. and Mrs. R. B. Mitchell
Prof. and Mrs. A. E. Lyon, and
Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Johnson will
be guests of honor at the French
house this noon.

* * *

Alpha Gamma Rho and Farmhouse Fraternities Hold Smoker.
Members of Alpha Gamma Rho and members of Farmhouse fraternity together on Thursday evening

entertained with a buffet supper and a smoker which was held at the Alpha Gamma Rho house on Hoyt street.

* * *

Entertains At Bridge In Compliment To Her Mother.

Mrs. D. B. Evans, Tulsa, Okla., was guest of honor yesterday afternoon at a bridge party given by her daughter, Miss Miriam Evans, at the Alpha Xi Delta house. Mrs. Evans is visiting her daughter for a short time.

* * *

Personal.

Miss Bernice Griffey, Barnard hall, has as her guests, Miss Marian Reynolds and Miss Alice Vogel, Milwaukee.

Miss Gussie Gruenheck, Mondovi, has been the guest of Miss Alice Loeffler during the past week.

Miss Marian Baldwin, '21, Kalamazoo, is a guest at the Achoth house.

Miss Mary Johnson, Lamont, Ill., is visiting at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Miss Elizabeth Riddell is spending the week end in Chicago.

Miss Ruth McMullen, '21, West Allis, is visiting at the Achoth house.

Among the guests who are at the Theta house this week end, and who attended the Theta formal last evening are the Misses Margery Strock, Des Moines; Theodora Tefft, Belvidere; Elizabeth Kenecht Chicago; Lucy Gale, Chicago; and Ruth Nelson, Chicago.

Miss Marian Palmer, Columbus, is the guest of her sister, Miss Genevieve Palmer, at the Achoth house.

Several guests from out of town attended the Kappa Sigma informal dance last night and are the guests at the Kappa Sigma house for the week end. Among them are David J. Blattner, '19, Milwaukee; Leighon C. Borden, '22, Milwaukee; Harold C. Cheetham, '19, Milwaukee; Robert J. Curry, '22, Baraboo; and Dudley J. Godfrey, Wauwatosa.

MORGAN'S MALTLED MILK

DR. SCHEURELL
Dentist
Office above University Pharmacy
B. 5819 672 State St.

Made by Men's
Tailors

Smart Spring Coats for Girls

Hirsch Wickwire of Chicago, famous men's tailors, make them. You will like their simple manly lines, the attractive masculine woolens, and the expert workmanship which created them. Select yours early.

\$45.00

Others at \$50.00-\$60.00



KARSTENS

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

MOVE ON

to the First Baptist Young People's Society

6:20 Tonight

Hear Howard Beaver on "The Other Side of the World"
Home Hour at 5:00 P. M.
Sermon and Baptism at 7:30

A MEMINDEX OR A RE-FILL FOR YOUR OLD ONE

Complete line of sets and cards are now at Netherwood's.
Best aid known in development of personal efficiency.

Complete set—filling box—cards and
packet case \$3.75

Also re-fills for sets purchased last year

NETHERWOOD'S

519 State St.

B. 701

\$6.00

TAILORING TICKET

\$5.00

If you bought a tailoring ticket last year on your number, you bought it at the above rate. Giving the lowest prices and the best work and service in the city are some of the reasons our tailors are so busy.

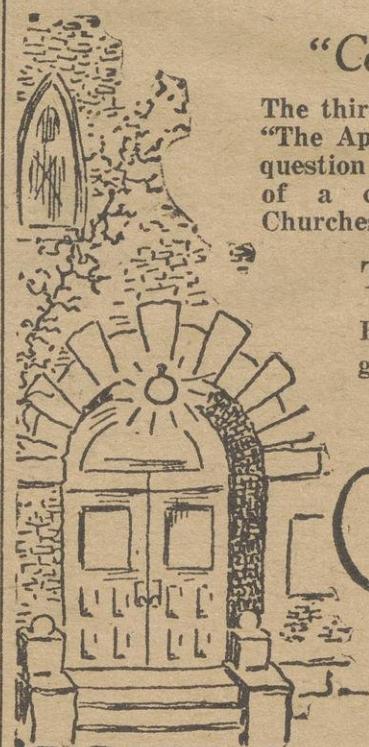
Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing

Co-Op. Tailoring Co.

506 State

B. 7542

"The Holy Catholic Church' "Communion of Saints"



The third of Dr. Hunt's lenten studies on "The Apostle's Creed", during which this question will be discussed: "Is there hope of a complete reunion of Christian Churches in the Holy Catholic Church?"

Tonight—7:30 P. M.

Fifteen minute organ recital beginning at 7:15 by Dr. C. H. Mills.
Duet by Mr. W. L. Miller and
Mr. E. H. Cole

Christ (PRESBYTERIAN) Church

COR. WIS. & DAYTON ST.

NEWS OF CONFERENCE SPORTS

GOPHERS PLAY BADGERS HERE APRIL 21-22

First Minnesota Team in Years Announces Schedule

Minnesota's first official baseball team in years will meet Wisconsin in three games, according to the Gopher schedule which was announced yesterday.

The northmen will come to Madison for two diamond battles on April 21 and 22, and the Badgers will show on Gopher territory May 8.

Dr. L. J. Cooke, veteran basketball coach and assistant athletic director, has been selected as temporary coach and of the Minnesota nine, which hurriedly assembled yesterday for its first practice, following a senate decision to reinstate the sport.

"Doc" Was Star Pitcher
"Doc" Cooke formally was a star pitcher for the University of Vermont and coached two Gopher teams before baseball was abolished at the Minneapolis institution several years ago.

The schedule follows:
April 21 and 22—Wisconsin at Madison.

May 8—Wisconsin at Minneapolis.

May 23 and 24—Michigan at Minneapolis.

June 5—Iowa at Iowa City.

June 12—Iowa at Minneapolis.

Two games will be played with Northwestern, but the dates have not been finally determined.

COLLEGE BASKET FINALS WILL BE HELD NEXT WEEK

The Commerce, Agric, and Letters and Science basketball teams will play the finals of the inter-college basketball tournament next week, probably Tuesday and Wednesday, according to Albert Knollin '22, who is managing the games.

Manager Knollin has called a meeting for the captains of the three teams for Monday. One of the teams is to draw a bye and then play the winner of the first game.

The three teams still in the running have each eliminated one other team: the commerce men defeated the lawyers, 18 to 7; the agric quint bested the engineers in a hot scrap, 20 to 16; and the L. and S. five swamped the medics, 37 to 17.

Iowa Will Have Big \$33,000 Stadium Soon

The Bond issue for the improvement of Iowa field is constantly growing. Coach Howard H. Jones, who is in charge of the sale of the bonds, states that he is well satisfied with the results so far. Up to date \$33,000 has been subscribed for, with good prospects for an increase of two fold. Coach Jones expects in the near future to visit some of the larger cities of the state in the interest of improvement of the field. Next fall will see the field in its new form, with a capacity of 20,000, an additional capacity of 10,000 over what it has at present.

TO STAGE '24 OLYMPIC IN PERSHING STADIUM

The Pershing stadium, located at Vincennes, France, has been selected as the site to hold the 1924 Olympic games by the French government and the French Olympic committee. The government of France is going to advance twenty million francs toward financing the affair.

Defeat Missouri in Close Pistol Meet

Wisconsin defeated Missouri in a telegraphic pistol firing meet yesterday afternoon, by the score of 1230 to 1227. The meet was to be held a week ago, but due to adverse weather conditions in Madison, the Wisconsin men were unable to fire until this week. In Missouri, however, the meet was held as scheduled, and the results were telegraphed here immediately.

H. N. Toftoy was high man with a score of 258 out of a possible 280. H. E. Preiss '25 was second with 255, and D. E. Aultman '23, third with 248. A pistol is given the man who has the highest average at the end of the season.

PENN OFFICIALS REVIVE "PANTS RUSH" THIS YEAR

The "pants rush" has been revived recently at Penn by an order which also abolishes all fights, under which category comes any unorthodox of the officials of the university, organized rush or scrap between the freshmen and sophomores.

The "pants rush" has been reintroduced in a milder form as a part of the general plan for the award of the Penniman Bowl, offered by the acting provost to the class winning the majority of certain athletic contests in which the "pants fight" is included. This latter corresponds to the underclass mud-rush at the University.

PADDOCK JILTS \$20,000 OFFER TO BECOME "PRO"

Rather than lose the pleasure of running and the spirit of amateur sportsmanship, Charley Paddock, the Pasadena flyer, turned down an offer of \$20,000 a year to turn professional.

Paddock had received an offer of \$20,000 to turn professional and go to Europe and run for a year.

"Had I accepted that professional offer," said Charley, "I might have been able to run as well when the money was the object but the pleasure of the running would be gone, the spirit of amateurism and sportsmanship, which is the pride of intercollegiate competition, would be lost."

CALIFORNIA STUDENTS HAVE VISIONS OF '39

A threat was recently made by students at the University of California to throw aside the cap and gown for miner's overalls when a nugget of gold was discovered embedded in a street just off the campus. The gold passed the boiling acid test and for a time it looked as if a second rush of '49 was imminent until it was found that the chunk of precious metal was only an isolated case.

PENNSY RELAY TEAM SETS SAIL FOR ENGLAND

Members of the University of Pennsylvania's four mile relay team sailed yesterday for London, where on April 8, they will meet similar teams from Oxford and Cambridge in an international intercollegiate meet. Five runners made up the team. Upon their arrival they will spend several days training at Oxford and Cambridge, after which they will go to Queen's club at London, for final conditioning and the race. They will be the guests at the annual Oxford-Cambridge boat race, April 1.

President Birge to Resume Work Soon

Pres. E. A. Birge is slightly better today, according to a report from his residence, where he is recuperating from injuries sustained in a fall on the icy steps of Science hall Thursday noon. The injuries, although not serious, have confined him to his bed since that time.

He will probably be able to be at his office in Bascom hall early in the week.

ANTIGO IS TO BE BADGER ENTRANT AT MAROON MEET

Antigo high school will be one of Wisconsin's representatives at the national interscholastic basketball tournament which will be held by the University of Chicago from April 5 to 8.

Drawings for the game will be made on Tuesday under the direction of Coach Alonzo A. Stagg.

The team from Greeley, Colo., will probably be the first of the western squads to arrive. It will land in Chicago on Monday morning. De La Salle high school, Joilet, Ill., will be first to work out on the Bartlett gym floor.

Quintets from all over the country will battle for the national title at Chicago.

Far West Sends 5 Teams to Penn Meet

The Pacific coast will be represented at the University of Pennsylvania annual relay carnival next month by at least five leading colleges and universities. Occidental, Los Angeles, inner of the recent Pacific slope indoor conference championship; Redlands, Washington State, Oregon Agricultural college, and University of Oregon will send track squads. Southern California may also send a team.

Wisconsin has sent its entries to the Penn carnival officials, although it is still doubtful if Badgers will compete. The date of the Penn classic conflicts with that of the Drake relays which are held annually by Drake college, Iowa.

"Christy" Mathewson, former New York Giants' star pitcher, played football and baseball with Bucknell college. He shone in both sports.

"Rabbit" Maranville, Pittsburgh shortstop, plays basketball in the winter. He is as fast on the court as he is on the diamond.

Chicago university baseball teams are usually lucky enough to draw a trip to Japan. Some years ago, a Badger nine also made the journey.

The fame of Purdue on the gridiron was spread broadcast by Olyphant. The Boilermaker went East and made the All-American football team when he played with Army. Georgetown university all-around track and field man, recovered his ability after he had broken a leg, leads Badger trackmen to believe that George Finkle may be able to come back next year and shatter some marks.

ONLY THIRTY FIVE OUT FOR SPRING DRILL

Equipment to Be Given Out Next Tuesday Afternoon

Thirty-five men reported to Coach George E. Berg yesterday afternoon and signified their intention of reporting for spring football.

Other athletes who intend to come out for the spring work-outs will be able to sign up in the gym tomorrow afternoon, and equipment will be issued at 4 o'clock Tuesday from Camp Randall. Sessions will be held at Randall every afternoon when the practice gets under way.

Most of the men who reported to Coach Berg have had little previous football training, but one or two Varsity men indicated that they will don the moleskin for work-outs.

"We want more men to sign up," Berg said yesterday afternoon. "If there is any undeveloped material here, the time to develop it is during spring football practices. Starting with training on fundamentals of the game, the work-outs will lead up to heavy scrimmage, giving the men an opportunity to show what they can do."

150 Out at Minnesota

When Coach Spaulding, of Minnesota, issued his call for candidates, 150 men responded at the Gopher institution.

If non-players know of good material which is not coming out, we will be glad to hear of it at the gym. Horne, who won a Varsity end position last year, started his Wisconsin grid career at spring football practices.

Some of the men who signed up yesterday are: C. J. Baries, C. R. Willey, M. F. Stangel, O. E. Kiessling, J. R. Belkamp, L. D. Stoll, Genger Carlson, J. M. Schranw, A. J. Bieberstein, Louis E. Nelson, W. Fabera, S. H. Leonard, Raymond Irons, J. Widder.

Kiessling won his letter as linesman on Coach John R. Richards' eleven last fall. Bieberstein was one of the best forwards on the All-American and sophomore squads this year, and Stoll scintillated with the freshmen. Nelson is a good prospect with lots of beef and football sense.

National Baseball Week, April 1st to 8th

BASEBALL STARTS IN EARNEST THIS WEEK

The Sporting Goods Shop

can supply you with anything that has to do

with baseball

The Sporting Goods Shop

H. H. PETRIE

414 State St.

"Everything for Every Sport"

Tennis Rackets Restring in Our Shop

DAIRY PRODUCTS TURNED OUT BY AGRIC STUDENTS

100 State Farms Send Milk and Cream to the University

Creamery butter, ice cream, cheese, buttermilk, and pasteurized sweet cream are among the products made and sold daily at the Dairy building from milk and cream sent from more than 100 farms in the state.

A small counter stands at the entrance of the building where students or the public may buy cream, butter, and cheese. "Cold fresh buttermilk" is the inviting sign on a refrigerator tank at the counter. The purchaser buys a sanitary cup for one cent and may drink as much buttermilk as he likes.

Students of the department, some of whom work all the year around, use the same apparatus and equipment as the creamery manufacturers throughout the state and receive practical training in the making of all dairy produce. In addition to the daily routine, students and instructors are constantly using the milk and cream supplies for studying certain definite points in relation to the yield and quality of dairy products when made by the usual processes. The Dairy building is much like the laboratory of any other department of the university, differing only in equipment and materials.

"The products made and sold each year vary considerably, depending on the amount needed for the work of the department, and no attempt is made to run it as a business except as necessary to dispose of the products made by students and instructors," says Prof. E. H. Farrington of the dairy department. "The creamery, and cheese factory are operated solely for educational purposes to supply the students with material."

Students Arbitrate Iowa Boycott Fight

The extensive boycott of the merchants of Iowa City which has been carried on by students at the University of Iowa is nearing an end. The committee of arbitration composed of students and merchants has been active lately and has managed to come to an understanding in regard to soda fountain service, cigarettes, movies, pool and billiards. The boycott remains, however, on barber work, beauty parlors and pressing. The students have been very firm in their demand for lower prices and the action taken has received the support of the entire student body. —U. of Col.—March 28.

Discovery in Corn Feeding Announced

(Continued from Page 1) tests as with the rats and pigs to determine the value of corn as a winter feed. The poultry husbandry department is also making some experiment in regard to corn as a chicken feed.

"Chemists have been working on this problem for years, but the results of our experiments is the first conclusive proof that there is any difference in the relative value of white and yellow corn," said

Attend the Annual Election of the Baptist Young People's Cabinet

Friday Evening, April 7th at 5:15

Cabinet, Christian Endeavor, and Bible Class Officers will be elected

Supper will be served at 85c

Close at 8:30

Phone Reservations

University Pastor, J. B. Gleason
B. 4226

Prof. F. B. Morrison of the department of animal husbandry. "The discovery answers a question that farmers have been asking for years. While the discovery is an important one from a stock-feeding standpoint, it will be of little practical value in human diet, for with the possible exception of the negroes in certain sections of the South, corn forms a very small portion of our daily food."

1,200 TURN OUT FOR ALL-FOOLS JAMBOREE

(Continued from Page 1) from Barnard hall. A box of cigars donated by the University pharmacy was won as fourth prize by a Y. M. C. A. group.

Prizes for individual costumes were awarded: First, William F. Greely '25, a kodak donated by Photoart; Katherine D. Goodhue '23, six photos at the Badger studio; second, Gertrude Kehl '24, a box of stationery donated by Netherwoods. The best costume couple was won by Frances W. Hippel '24, and Clarence Hughes '23, who masqueraded as cowboy and cowgirl. They were awarded a box of cigars donated by Morgan's and a box of Mrs. Joachin's candy.

The biggest clowns of the evening, Tom Dartnell '23 and Whitford Huff '23, masquerading as "the Cream of Wheat Twins," were giv-

GRAND

Starting Today

CHARLES RAY

—in—

His Own Comedy

R. S. V. P.

You've seen him as a prize-fighter, as a football hero, and as a country hick. Now see him as an artist.

Rob Wagner is the author of this vurr' good story and Ray is as wistful eyed, awkward and boyish as ever.

ALSO SHOWING
Two Act Christie Comedy
and Latest News Reel.

en a penknife donated by Speths and a belt donated by Rupp.

A harem scene which was put on by the members of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and a gymnasium act by the "Dumbbells" were side features. A novel costume and the one which won the first prize was a

half man and half women costume worn by Katherine D. Goodhue. The strong man who won first men's prize carried a ton weight which he seemed to lift with much ease.

Pictures were taken by Photoart and were delivered an hour after they were taken.

PASSION PLAY

Presented Under
The Auspices of

The Catholic Woman's Club

Monday-Tuesday
Wednesday

April 10-11-12

8:15 P. M.

Matinee 2:30 P. M., April 12
Reservations may be made
now by mail at box office

 PARKWAY THEATRE



Society Brand

What is style?

SOME say it is design—others say it is tailoring—many say it is fit.

Style is all these—and more. It is a complete mastery of detail, knowing how to stitch a collar—knowing how to cut a lapel.

Close attention to detail and painstaking tailoring are instantly evident in Society Brand Clothes. That is why they are so well-balanced, so perfectly proportioned.

\$27.50 to \$55.00

 Baillie Hedquist & Co.