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The only morning daily in Wisconsin's capital and university city—a community of 50,000.

The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXIII. NO. 142

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1924

WEATHER
Fair Sunday and Monday. No change in temperature.

PRICE 5 CENTS

55 MEN COMMENCE SPRING TOUR OF HARESFOOT CLUB

Special Cars to Carry Twinkle Twinkle Company on Longest Trip

Fifty-five university men leave over the Northwestern road tomorrow with the Haresfoot "Twinkle Twinkle" company to represent Wisconsin in the leading cities of the middle west during the spring vacation period.

The cities which the Haresfoot troupe will visit are Sheboygan, Appleton, Racine, Kenosha, Rockford, Chicago, Indianapolis, Peoria and Milwaukee. According to Haresfoot officers this is by far the most extensive tour ever taken by the Haresfoot club. Indianapolis, Peoria and Sheboygan are new towns which have never been visited by a Haresfoot production before.

The club report shows that "Twinkle Twinkle", the twenty-sixth annual production, is by far the most elaborate production ever staged by the Haresfoot organization. Three huge wardrobes on large casters have been made to take care of the 199 costumes used in the show which were made by Lester, Chicago, creator of fashions and one of the foremost costumers in the theatrical industry.

The complete lighting equipment for "Twinkle Twinkle" is carried with the show. When the production enters a theater it taps the main electric line to its own switches and discards all "house boards." It is declared by officials that a larger lighting equipment is carried with this year's Haresfoot show than with any metropolitan attraction, the Follies included.

Troupe Has Own Cars

A jazz band of ten pieces will accompany the show and will play at the start of the second act. This orchestra under the leadership of Nelson Fairbanks '24 and Jesse Cohen '24 has been called the best aggregation of campus musicians ever assembled. A piano for this orchestra will be taken with the show and moved from one theater to another. Two special cars will be required to carry the Haresfoot troupe and equipment. For three days, while traveling through the Indianapolis, Chicago, and Peoria territory a special section has been chartered with

(Continued on Page 3)

ROSS WILL TAKE TRIP TO INDIA

Sociology Professor to Make Study of Unrest Conditions in Orient

E. A. Ross, professor of sociology is making arrangements for a trip through India of five and one-half months duration to begin next June. Professor Ross hopes, on the tour, to gain an understanding of the unrest, amounting practically to a social revolution, that is at present making itself felt in India.

"Kipling's India is as remote as ancient Rome. The English are puzzled and dazed by this feeling," says Professor Ross, speaking of the new attitude of the Indian people.

That modern tendencies in India have nothing in common with the Bolshevism of Europe or the flapperism of America is Professor Ross' opinion.

He plans to divide his time between conferences with British officials and with leaders of Indian nationalism. He will carry with him letters of introduction to various influential persons in the places that he will visit.

Dr. R. M. Cramer, New York psychiatrist, is to accompany him. They will sail from New York for London on June 14. After ten days of conferences and shopping they will sail for Bombay, arriving there near the end of July. Dr. Ross will return to Madison just before the beginning of the second semester next year.

Board of Control Appoints Ten to Cardinal Positions

Further appointments to The Cardinal editorial and business staffs were made by the board of control in its regular meeting this week.

Vilas Boyle '25 was given the position of desk assistant; Helen Taylor '25, Irene Norman '25 and Joyce Larkin '25 were promoted to the positions of special writers; and Marcelles Rutherford '26 and W. A. May '26 were made reporters.

Four new assistants were appointed to the business staff. They are Leonard Barry '25, Charles Kading '26, Billie Danta '25 and Salome Fischer '25.

CANDIDATES MUST FILE BY APRIL 25

Wittenberg Urges All Office Seekers to Present Spring Election Petition Early

That all persons who are eligible for offices to be voted on at the regular spring election, May 9, file their applications with the chairman of the elections committee not later than Friday, April 25, was urged by Wilbur Wittenberg '24, of the student senate last night.

Members to The Cardinal board of control, athletic, Badger, and Union boards will be elected at the coming spring election. Polls will be open from 9 to 5 o'clock in the election booths, places of which will be announced later.

Two sophomores to serve two years and one junior to serve one year will be elected to The Cardinal board of control. A president and vice president, positions to last one year, will be elected to the athletic board of control.

Six "W" men, one from baseball, football, basketball, track, crew and cross country, one "W" man from a minor sport will be elected to serve one year. Positions are also open for two sophomores, non-"W" men, to serve for a period of two years.

Positions on the Badger board of control are open for four sophomores, one of which must be a woman. These members will take office immediately after the election to serve until the 1926 Badger is issued.

Two juniors and one sophomore, to serve one year positions will be elected to the forensic board.

Two juniors to serve one year and two sophomores to serve two years will be elected to the Union board. One junior will be elected from three recommended by the Union board and the other without recommendation. This same procedure will be followed in the election of the sophomore members of the board.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS PLAN ANNUAL BANQUET

Plans for the annual Lutheran banquet, the largest affair in the social calendar of the Calvary Lutheran church are under way, Harriet Wollaeger '26, general chairman for the affair, announced yesterday. Arrangements are being made for outside speakers, musical numbers and other entertainment.

Alfred Nicolaus '27 will act as toastmaster.

Committees for the various matters were announced yesterday. Harriet Wollaeger '26 was appointed general chairman. Assisting her are Richard Pritzlaff '24, decorations, Norman Koch '24, Dorothy Strauss '26, and Sophia Irmscher '26, tickets, and Fredrich Nimmer '24 and Myrtha Biehusen '26, music.

The banquet will be held at 5:30 o'clock May 8 in Lathrop parlors for all Lutheran students.

NO-CUT RULE IS ON, GOODNIGHT ANNOUNCES

The no-cut rule will be in effect before and after spring vacation, it was announced by Dean S. H. Goodnight yesterday. All persons who are absent must present an excuse from the dean. Failure to do so will result in being barred from the final examination in the course.

CONTRACTS FOR UNIVERSITY CLUB BUILDING SIGNED

Construction Work Will Start Immediately on New Addition

Plans for the proposed \$115,000 addition to the University club have been approved and contracts were signed Friday with C. B. Fritz and company, contractors. Work on the new building will be started immediately and it is expected that the addition will be ready for occupancy next September. James R. and Edward J. Law are the architects.

The new building, which will be of red brick and stone like the present clubhouse on Park and Murray streets, will be joined to the L-shaped building constructed in 1907. It will take the place of the present house now standing on the corner, and known as the old Parkinson home which is more than 60 years old.

To Be Four Stories High

The addition will be four stories high and will contain dining rooms, a living room, facilities for women guests, offices and committee rooms, and 25 dormitories. When the building is finished it will be the largest non-commercial building in Madison off the university campus.

Fronting on State street will be a terrace extending across the entire front of the building with a roofed-in entrance. The ladies' entrance will be on Murray street and will open into a hall leading to the manager's office on the right and ladies' parlors on the left.

A dining room 21 by 40 feet will occupy the front of the basement and may be used for parties and banquets. Heavy oak beams will support the ceiling, and a huge decorated stone fireplace will be the chief feature of the dining room.

Decorated in Tudor Style

The interior of the club will be decorated in late Tudor style. In the new living room will be a stone fireplace set in dark panelled oak and flanked on each side by recessed bookcases and seats.

The third floor will contain rooms for transient guests. They will be equipped with disappearing beds so that when not occupied they can be used as committee rooms.

ALPHA THETA PI BECOMES PHI TAU

Phi Kappa Tau, National, Accepts Petition of Local Fraternity

Phi Kappa Tau, national fraternity, has accepted a petition from Alpha Theta Pi, local on the campus, now located in the former Acacia house, 615 North Lake street. Plans are in progress for the formal installation services to be held on April 24, 25, 26.

Phi Kappa Tau was founded at Miami university, Oxford, Ohio, in 1896. It has 25 chapters at the present time, Alpha Theta Pi to become the Omega chapter. The only other Wisconsin chapter is located at Lawrence college, Appleton, having been installed in 1917.

Big Ten chapters of Phi Kappa Tau are at Illinois, Michigan, Purdue, Ohio State, and Iowa, while remaining chapters are in the states of California, Colorado, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Nebraska, New York, West Virginia, North Carolina, and Iowa.

Alpha Theta Pi was founded at Wisconsin in the spring of 1922, formerly occupying a house at 224 North Murray street. Members of the installation degree team will come largely from the Ohio, Michigan and Illinois chapters. Installation plans include a formal stag banquet on April 25, followed by a stag Haresfoot party at the Parkway. On Saturday, April 26, a formal installation ball at the Cameo room in honor of their guests, will close the installation ceremonies.

Clef Club Makes Annual Appearance; Selections Varied

Piano, violin and vocal solos, a trio number, and a short cantata, were given by the Clef club in its annual spring concert in Music hall last night.

The program included numbers by Helen Wheeler '25, Mabel Peterson '26, Lillian Tucker '25, Lillian Soldan '26, Grace Plumlee '25, Katherine Reid '26 and Grace Jones '24.

The cantata, was sung by an ensemble of six voices, Katherine Reid and Mabel Peterson, first sopranos; Erma Duncan '24 and Dorothy L'Hommiedieu '26, second sopranos; and Luella Niemaber '26 and Helen Wheeler, altos. Constance MacLean '26, accompanied.

SENATE AND S. G. A. DEBATE JAMBOREE

Fate of Annual Masquerade Undecided; S. G. A. President Opposes Event

Whether the Varsity Jamboree is to be or not to be this year, is the question. Alice Corl '25, president of S. G. A. says it is not to be. Wilbur Wittenberg '25, chairman of the Jamboree says it is to be and Dean Goodnight doesn't know.

"S. G. A. will not back the Jamboree," Miss Corl asserted yesterday.

"In the first place May is too late for a masquerade. It's hot and final examinations are approaching. Last year undesirable town people came in. I doubt very much if the student body wishes the Jamboree to be given."

Wilbur Wittenberg '24, in an interview last night was greatly surprised when advised that the S. G. A. was opposed to holding the Jamboree.

Miss Corl told me that S. G. A. did not want to cooperate with the senate in conducting the Jamboree because it was too late in the spring, and their own program of work was too heavy. I asked her specifically if there was any opposition to having the party, and she said no."

Wittenberg has presented a petition to Dean Goodnight for the Jamboree, which will be taken up by the committee at its meeting Tuesday noon.

"There is no reason why the Jamboree can't be managed in such a way as to obviate the unpleasantness of last year," he declared.

SLAUGHTER WILL BE BURIED HERE IN MAY

The body of the late Prof. Moses S. Slaughter who died December 31 while in Rome on a leave of absence is to be returned to this city for burial, arriving about the first of May, according to Prof. Grant Showerman. Professor Slaughter left Madison last June for a year's leave of absence from the Latin department of which he has been a member since 1896. Besides being a member of the University and Madison clubs Professor Slaughter was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and of Phi Beta Kappa fraternities.

HASSE CALLED HOME BY MOTHER'S DEATH

Gertrude Haase '24 was called to Milwaukee by the death of her mother, Mrs. Ewald Haase whose funeral was held Saturday afternoon. Lisette Haase, who was a freshman here last semester, also survives. Lillian Netzow '24 accompanied Miss Haase to Milwaukee Friday.

SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB HOLDS MEETING TODAY

The recent pacifist movement in the colleges will be discussed at a business and discussion meeting of the Social Science club to be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in Room 1, Law building. Prof. Carl Russell Fish will speak on "War."

FARM HOUSE AND A. K. L. LEAD IN GREEK STANDINGS

Delta Gamma and Mu Phi Epsilon Win Sorority Scholarship Honors

Alpha Kappa Lambda and Farm House active members retain their last semester's position with the highest scholastic averages among the social and professional fraternities.

Among the sororities Delta Gamma and Mu Phi Epsilon replace Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Alpha Iota whose active members last semester held the highest scholastic averages among the social and professional sororities.

Win Scholarship Cup
By winning first place in scholastic honors, Alpha Kappa Lambda wins the scholarship cup. This cup has been on exhibition in biology building for this semester. The cup was presented last semester to be awarded for the first time this year.

Second among the social fraternities was Alpha Gamma Rho, and Kappa Eta Kappa had that position with the professional fraternities. Alpha Phi had second among the social sororities and Gamma Alpha Epsilon among the professional sororities.

The pledges of Delta Sigma Phi rank highest in scholastic averages among the social fraternities with Chi Phi second. Alpha Chi Sigma pledges were highest among the professional fraternities with Farm House pledges second.

Delta Gamma Pledges First
Among the social sororities the pledges of Delta Gamma were first with those of Pi Phi second. The pledges of Gamma Alpha Epsilon led among the professional sororities with the pledges of Mu Phi Epsilon, second.

The report from Dean Goodnight's office does not make a definite survey of the rank in scholastics between professional and social houses, between fraternity and non-fraternity men, and between sorority and non-sorority women. These figures will be compiled later in the week.

Alpha Kappa Lambda, a social fraternity, has changed positions with Farm House, professional agricultural fraternity, as the ranking.

(Continued on Page 10)

CRANEFIELD WINS N. O. L. TRYOUTS

Will Represent Wisconsin in Oratorical Contest at Michigan on May 2

Harold A. Cranefield '25 took first place in the university oratorical contest which was held yesterday afternoon in Bascom hall. Bauer Bullinger '25 was given second place.

Cranefield will represent Wisconsin in the Northern Oratorical league contest which will be held at the University of Michigan on May 2, and receives an award of \$25 from the Forensics board. The Northern Oratorical league is composed of the universities of Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois, Northwestern, Michigan, and Wisconsin.

In his oration, "Our Debt to France", Cranefield declared that the United States should guarantee the integrity of France against German aggression.

"We are so indebted to France that we can never repay her," he said. "If not one of the four million troops that were sent to Europe had returned, we would not have made a sacrifice commensurable to that of France."

The following students participated in the contest: Hazel Weinhardt '25, George J. Fiedler '25, Irvin I. Aaron '26, Henry W. Blake '24, Melville O. Bright '25, Bauer Bullinger '25, Harold Cranefield '25, Emanuel Goodman '25, Harold Jordan '26, William Olson '26, Wayne Limberg '26 and Harold Seering '24.

RELIGIOUS GROUPS WILL GIVE DRAMA

Students to Present "The Rock" to Gain Funds For Friendship Drive

Campus religious organizations and student churches will join with the student friendship committee to procure more funds in the student friendship drive, and will center their activities on a special benefit performance of "The Rock," a play by Mary P. Handin, which was presented last Sunday night by the Wesley players at the University Methodist church, it was announced yesterday.

Failure of the appeal for relief money to reach more than a small minority of the student body was given as the reason for continuing the campaign and using this method of raising funds. The new plan will unite the campus churches and will also reach Madison people, who previously have not been requested to contribute in this drive.

The presentation of "The Rock" last Sunday by the Wesley players was enthusiastically received by a large audience which attended. The play is a religious drama of the time of Christ, and is considered very appropriate for church performances. The benefit performance will be given on Thursday, April 17, at a place to be announced later. Co-operation of other student religious organizations, including the Baptists, Presbyterians, and Episcopalian, will aid in publicity, solicitation, and ushering at the play.

Tickets for the performance will not be sold, admission being free of charge, but a silver offering will be taken for the benefit of the Friendship drive.

This play was given first prize in a contest by the Drama League of America. It is non-sectarian in character, though distinctly religious, dealing with the crucifixion of Christ. Mrs. Pittman Potter, assisted by Mr. A. D. Ludden of the Chemistry department, has coached the Wesley players.

Literary Societies Debate on Third Party, Tax Plan

Debates on the Longworth tax plan and on the formation of a third party were the main features of the literary society programs last Friday night.

In Hesperia William Anderson '27 and Meyer W. Cohen '27 were elected as representatives to the annual freshman oratorical contest which will be held next month under the auspices of the speech department. Clarence O. Schlaver '27 and Roy Girod '26 were admitted into the society.

The principal event on the program of Athenaeum was a debate on the proposition, "Resolved that the Longworth tax plan should be adopted without amendment. The affirmative team composed of H. J. Williams '25 and William Blake won the decision.

Philomathia's program consisted of a debate on the advisability of the formation of a third party. William Rahr '27 debated the affirmative and A. H. Fromm '26 upheld the negative.

READ CARDINAL ADS

MEAT

Goeden & Kruger

Fairchild 500

Stars with Dorothy La Vern Players



Ex-Cadet Major Gets Madison Man To Conduct Trial

Kenneth Curtis, former major in the cadet corps here and member of the student senate has secured the services of Lawrence Hall '20, a Madison attorney to represent him in a contest over a previous judgment obtained by Mr. Curtis against Harlow Leekly, one time U. S. court commissioner in Oklahoma.

Attorney Hall left yesterday for Muskogee, Oklahoma, where the trial will be held.

In a previous suit, Mr. Curtis had secured a judgment against Leekly on the grounds that the latter had misappropriated funds which Curtis had intrusted to him. The present suit is a counter move on the part of Leekly.

Barbers May Not Shampoo Women's Hair, Says Decree

Barbers may cut or bob hair of any person but they cannot shampoo or massage girls or women ac-

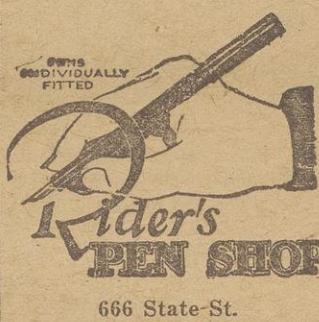
cording to the latest decree of the barber's division of the state board of health which was made known today.

The order is being issued to 4,500 barbers who are seeking a renewal of their licenses. Beauty parlors are allowed to bob hair of boys less than 10 years of age and of girls and women of any age but cannot shampoo or massage men.

Both beauty parlors and barber shops are licensed and there has been considerable wrangling between the two crafts over alleged encroachments into their individual professions.

Before You Go Home

Leave your fountain pen with Rider for an overhauling. Then it will be all in good shape when you return.



White
Scotch
Collies

A stunning ornament, a sympathetic companion, a courageous guardian. Big and powerful, but quick and graceful; gentle, but unafraid; brave, but not ugly. Unusual intelligence. Hardy as an Eskimo. The sparkling dark eyes and long glistening white coat make a strikingly beautiful picture as a companion in an auto, on the campus, in the field, at the chapter house or in the home. The year round out door and indoor companion. Pedigree stock only. Special price to chapter houses. Their unusual elegance make them the aristocrats of dogdom. The dog of the hour. Island White Collie Kennels, Dept. D. C. Oshkosh, Wis.



MARINELLO

Mary, quite contrary,
How your face does glow!
"It's Youthglow Powder, Sir," she said.
"And, oh, I love it so!"

Wengel's Marinello
Beauty Shop

225 State

BACON AWARD IS OPEN UNTIL JUNE 1

Applications For Fauna Scholarship May Be Sent to Smithsonian Institute

Applications for the Walter Rathbone Bacon traveling scholarship may be sent to the secretary of the Smithsonian institute up until June 1. The scholarship, founded through a bequest from Mrs. Virginia Purdy Bacon of New York, is for the "study of fauna of countries other than the United States." The amount available is about \$2,400 a year.

Statements should be made by applicants concerning the proposed

study, including the faunal problems to be involved, the reasons why it should be undertaken, the benefits that are to be derived, the length of time necessary, the estimated cost, and the scientific and physical qualifications of the applicant to undertake the project.

The scholarship will be awarded for a term of two years. All collections, photographs, records and equipment become the property of the institution.

Further information may be obtained from the secretary, Smithsonian institute, Washington, D. C.

CAPITAL CITY
RENT-A-CAR
Drive it Yourself
PHONE F. 334

Purcell-Blutean New Garage
Entrance on State or Gilman Sts.

MILWAUKEE

DURING THE SPRING VACATION

ACE OF CLUBS

ANNOUNCES A SUBSCRIPTION

Easter Informal AT The Athenaeum

(2 blocks east of the Court House, on Biddle on the corner of Cass.)

Friday, April 11th

Featuring the Famous Jazz Band from the Largest Dance Palace in the Northwest.

THE ARCADIA BALL ROOM ORCHESTRA

Those Sympho-Harmony Kings formerly at Sam Picks

DANCING AT NINE

PER COUPLE—\$1.50
(Everything included)

NOTE — You'll find an informal subscription dance at the Athenaeum every Friday night during the year. Drop in the next time you're in town. No dance Good Friday. Dance on Wednesday, April 16th, instead.

DIRECTION—MIKE BOLEY

The University Cafeteria Will Serve Its Delicious Foods All Through Vacation!

Tasty breakfasts
all morning long—
Mother-made pastries that melt in
your mouth! Warm
and gracious hos-
pitality — Immacu-
late cleanliness!

Do come in at
the brown can-
opied entrance!
There's such a
home-like atmos-
phere here for folks
who don't go home!

The
University Cafeteria
LATHROP HALL

DAILY REPORTS OF ALL BADGER TEAMS

BADGERS BOW TO BUTLER NINE IN 10 TO 2 CONTEST

Score of Last Year is Just Reversed; Wisconsin Hurters Weak

(Special to The Cardinal)
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 5—Butler college, playing in top season form, found the Wisconsin hurters easy pickings at Erwin Field yesterday afternoon and pounded four Badger pitchers to defeat the northern nine 10 to 2 in the first game on the Blue and White schedule. Last year the Wisconsin team just reversed the count at Madison.

Jake Staton, senior letter man, who occupied the mound for the Bulldogs, held the northern sluggers to five singles and had the game well in hand at all times. Backed with splendid support by the Butler infield. On the other hand, Wisconsin seemed far from good form and the team work was rather ragged throughout the entire contest.

THE GAME IN FIGURES

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Butler	10	10	11	27	11	1
Welborne	2	2	1	1	0	0
Mills	3	1	2	1	0	0
Griggs	5	0	3	2	0	0
Blessing	5	1	1	2	1	0
Jones	4	1	1	11	0	0
Nipper	4	0	0	1	5	1
Keach	4	2	2	1	1	0
Goett	0	2	0	8	1	0
Staton	4	1	1	0	3	0
Totals	31	10	11	27	11	1
Wisconsin	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Servatus	4	1	2	0	0	0
Dugan	4	0	1	1	0	0
Ellingen	4	0	0	1	5	1
Aschenbrener	3	0	0	7	3	1
Goss	4	0	1	2	1	0
Steer	1	0	0	5	0	2
Radke	1	0	0	1	0	0
Emanuel	4	0	1	4	1	1
Skaiff	4	0	0	3	0	0
Luther	0	0	0	0	2	0
Kitchie	1	0	0	0	0	0
Christensen	0	1	0	0	0	0
Porter	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	5	24	12	5

Score by Innings—

Butler 100 302 13x—10

Wise 100 000 100x—2

Summaries—Two base hits, Griggs, Welborne. Left on bases, Butler 7; Wisconsin 6. Base on balls, off Station 3; off Luther 4; off Ritchie 3; off Christensen 2. Struck out, by Staton 7; by Luther 4; By Ritchie 2; Hits—off Staton, 5 in nine innings; off Luther 7 in four innings; off Ritchie, 4 in four innings. Wild pitches, Luther. Time of game 209.

HARESFOOT TO START SPRING TOUR WITH 55
(Continued from Page 1)

dining car and pullman accommodations.

Word has been received at the Haresfoot office that seat sales for the various performances have been very successful. Club members look to a complete sell out every where. Ali seats for the first two performances, at Sheboygan and Appleton, have been sold according to word received here. A special matinee has been arranged for Appleton to take care of the demand.

The "Twinkle Twinkle" show will return to Madison after the Milwaukee performance the night of April 17. The university men who are to travel with the show are made up of eight men in the cast, 20 in the various choruses, fifteen in the pit orchestra, the music for which was arranged by Harry Alfred who arranges the Isham Jones music, and the rest in the production, publicity and managerial staffs.

CHIMNEY BLAZE CALLS OUT FIRE COMPANY

Answering a call to 214 State street at 7:10 o'clock last night, fire company number two put out a chimney fire on the property of William G. Schumber. No damage was reported.

LIBRARIANS TO RETURN TO CLASSES APRIL 18

Classes for the students in the library school will begin April 18. For the last two months, 38 students have been doing actual work in the libraries of the state to gain the practical experience necessary in their course.

CARDINAL SPORTS

ATHLETICS IN THE COLLEGE WORLD

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Dugan	4	0	1	1	0	0
Ellingen	4	0	0	1	5	1
Aschenbrener	3	0	0	7	3	1
Goss	4	0	1	2	1	0
Steer	1	0	0	5	0	2
Radke	1	0	0	1	0	0
Emanuel	4	0	1	4	1	1
Skaiff	4	0	0	3	0	0
Luther	0	0	0	0	2	0
Kitchie	1	0	0	0	0	0
Christensen	0	1	0	0	0	0
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Answering a call to 214 State street at 7:10 o'clock last night, fire company number two put out a chimney fire on the property of William G. Schumber. No damage was reported.

LIBRARIANS TO RETURN TO CLASSES APRIL 18

Classes for the students in the library school will begin April 18. For the last two months, 38 students have been doing actual work in the libraries of the state to gain the practical experience necessary in their course.

ELIOT AND KNOLLIN FIVES TO BATTLE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

The championship in the Wisconsin Intramural basketball league will be decided tomorrow night when the Elliot and Knollin fives battle off their tie which resulted a few days ago when the season closed. Each team has won 4 and lost 1.

In their first match the Knollins triumphed by a 14 to 12 count. This score points toward a fast game tomorrow when the teams again meet. Individual awards will go to the winning squad.

Plettner, Riley, Jacobs, Zeischold, Groh, Nelson and Dickenson make up the Elliot squad, while Anderson, Murphy, Cartwright, Olson, Wing, Graham and Lounsherry are the Knollin players.

This game will be the last played in the Intramural basketball leagues this season. According to George Berg, director of intramural athletics, the two leagues, which were quite successful this year, will be even bigger and better next year.

ATHLETICS HEARS CALL OF SPRING

WINTER SPORTS SEASON IS CLOSED AND OUTDOOR WORK BEGUN

The winter sport season has definitely closed. Wisconsin has completed a successful year in basketball, swimming, wrestling, boxing, gymnastics, indoor track—all are things of the past as Wisconsin's athletes turn to outdoor activities.

These balmy days of April, the fore-runners of spring, have created a great change at Camp Randall. A week ago the great stadium looked down upon a scene of desolation, turning over in its memory the vivid scenes of homecoming and of the past football season. Now all is changed. The track team has invaded the camp in full force. The speed boys tear up and down the straightaway; the distance men grind away mile after mile, and the thud of the shot put sinking into the soft earth gives evidence of the activity of the field event aspirants. Now the great stadium looks down upon this panorama of preparation for the spring cinder path campaign. Its loneliness is broken; the memorial of football are forgotten as it looks forward to the battles that will be fought on its track this spring.

A further indication of the fact that spring sports are upon us is the activity of the baseball nine. For sometime the men have been working out in the Annex, but now the squad will leave on its southern jaunt. On their return after spring vacation the familiar sound of the old horse-hide sinking into a pad will be heard on the baseball diamond. The embryonic Babe Ruths will be swatting the ball all over the lot and soon Wisconsin fans will be given an opportunity to indulge in the great American pastime, razzing the umpire, as the Varsity nine swings into action against other conference teams.

The ice on Lake Mendota is all that prevents the crew from taking advantage of this ideal rowing weather. As soon as the spring break-up comes and Mendota is once more open, the crew will begin intensive work in preparation for the regatta at Poughkeepsie. The "Heave-Ho" of the coxswain will soon be ringing across the waters of the lake as the Varsity Eight sends the shell skimming across the water.

Tennis and golf men are likewise making preparations for a busy season. The tennis racquets are being surveyed critically and the golf clubs given a thorough going over. Soon the golf boys will be lost in a maze of hazards and bunkers; in trying to beat "Bogey" and will become hoarse from yelling "fore." Not to be outdone by the golfers the tennis fans will don the white ducks and bang the balls across the net with incredible speed.

Indeed Spring is here and in a short time the season will be well under way with the track team running at the Drake relays; the baseball men meeting the Chicago nine; the tennis team playing Marquette; the golf men meeting Northwestern and the crew out on Lake Mendota.

RANDALL TO SEE FIRST WISCONSIN INTERSCHOLASTIC

COMMITTEES FOR NEW CARNIVAL ARE NAMED WITH TROST AS HEAD

Wisconsin is going to have something new in the athletic world. It is not a championship because Wisconsin holds many titles, but on Saturday, May 3, Camp Randall will be the scene of the first annual University of Wisconsin interscholastic relay carnival.

While the University of Chicago has a national outdoor interscholastic track meet and Northwestern University sponsors the national interscholastic indoor games, Wisconsin will inaugurate a new type outdoor track meet when it holds the relay carnival at Camp Randall on May 3.

The meet will consist of six relay races of various distances, with four runners constituting each relay.

CHAIRMEN MEET

All chairmen of the committees for the First Annual University of Wisconsin interscholastic relay carnival will meet in the trophy room of the gymnasium at 12:45 o'clock on Monday, April 7.

lay team, in addition to special events in the 100-yard dash, 120-yard high hurdles, high jump, broad jump, 12 pound shot put, discus and javelin throw for the prep school contestants.

RAY TO BE PRESENT

In addition to these events, attempts are being made to have Joie Ray, world's champion one-mile and two-mile runner, who is holder of more than 12 track records, compete against Wisconsin runners in a special race. Ray is at present running under the colors of the Illinois Athletic club.

The new outdoor relay carnival has been sanctioned by the board of control of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic association.

TROST IS CHAIRMAN

"This is the first time that high school athletes from other states have been invited to compete at Madison," declared Coach Mead Burke, "and if the meet is successful it will probably develop into one of the best high school meets in the West. It will mean for the high school what the Drake, Kansas, and Ohio State relays mean for the colleges."

Arthur W. Trost '24 has been appointed general chairman of the carnival.

The heads of the committees who have been announced by general chairman Arthur Trost are:

Field arrangements—David L. Tsub '25; correspondence—Carl O. Klaith '26; programs—Albert E. Tucker '25, mgr. Earl E. Wheeler '25; awards—Norman D. Scott '25; publicity—Robt. M. Lewin '26; housing—Paul Eschweiler '25; entertainment—Kendall A. Elsom '25.

April Number of Lit Will Appeal to All Students

The highest compliment that can be paid the April Literary magazine, perhaps, is to say in all sincerity, that the number is readily adapted to intelligent reading by the average campus subscriber. A definite groundwork of thought is the basis for the material published, and each author has something to say first of all, and then proceeds to say it in a startlingly clearcut and comprehensive manner for Lit contributions.

The English department and the Literary magazine have come together at last, to the co-operative stage where seven items from the table of contents trace back to original theme assignments in Narration and Advanced Composition. The subtitles in all of these help in the typographical make-up as well as creating a heartier invitation to peruse readable copy.

Carl Russell Fish gives a constructive commentary on the life, the works, and the man . . . Wilson! A glance ahead towards the Phi Beta Kappa initiation, and Glenn Frank, the speaker of the evening again brings us down to earth with

THE DAILY CARDINAL

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GOOD LUCK

In addition to wishing a mere cursory good luck to the Haresfoot men who leave on their spring tour tomorrow morning, the entire university today extends best wishes to this organization which again will act as Wisconsin agents to the university's alumni and friends throughout the metropolises of Wisconsin, Illinois, and Indiana.

This year's production "Twinkle Twinkle" is advertised as the twenty-sixth annual production, but it has been only during the latter half of those twenty-six years that the Haresfoot club has taken upon itself the missionary duty of presenting to the alumni something which will at once entertain them, recall their undergraduate experiences, and also develop a local Wisconsin alumni consciousness.

Today, as a result of this idea Haresfoot is generally looked upon by the alumni of the middle west as their activity and as being most important, second perhaps only to athletics in appeal. In a large measure the Haresfoot club feels itself responsible for the development of alumni group action and morale in such places as Milwaukee, Chicago and the smaller cities of the state. The truth of this is brought out by the attitude of the Memorial Union workers who realize the importance of sending this organization into such new fields as Peoria and Indianapolis.

The Haresfoot club now has something further to boast of. It can now be truly said that the Haresfoot club in its productions ranks on a par with any musical comedy producing organization in American colleges. In quality of product alone, it ranks with any professional attempts, and for freshness, appeal, and interpretive spirit of youth it far outshines any other dramatic work.

Because of this Wisconsin is proud to send its production out into Wisconsin's hinterland. It is happy to be represented by such a finished production and such an appealing entertainment. It at once wishes the Haresfoot club the best of luck and also takes personal recognition of the importance of this activity to itself.

* * *
MERE LETHARGY

The immigration question of this country is a constantly growing problem. Upon its solution depends the betterment not only of the present generations but the whole future of the nation and the world in general. Two attitudes may be taken for its solution. One is that of closing the door to all immigrants and the other is that of opening the door. No half way measures are possible.

The proponents of the open door argue that America must keep her doors open to the world, for upon her rests the salvation of the world; that America owes too much to foreigners to bar them from entrance; that America has much to gain from immigrants. All of these reasons are more or less abstract and imprac-

tical and are not to be admitted in a thoughtful consideration of the question.

The arguments in favor of the closed door, quite otherwise, are sound, practical and forceful. The strongest argument against immigration is the class of immigrants now entering the country. They are no longer the desirable men and women of former days. With the exception of foreign students who are not really immigrants, and as small five to 10 per cent, the immigrants of today are the weaklings, the outcasts, the incompetents, and the criminals of the European nations. They are too weak to maintain themselves in their native lands and need the wider opportunities of America. They come to get and to take to themselves with never a thought of giving anything to America.

That the immigrants of the present day are utterly undesirable may be verified by reading the recent report, made upon the foreign born and their descendants by the Carnegie Institution, which shows that they furnish a greatly exaggerated proportion of social, industrial and economic undesirables. Reports of the American Society of Heredity and Eugenics will show that despite the fact that the foreign born and their immediate descendants constitute less than a third of the nation's population, they furnish from 75 to 95 per cent of the insane, the mentally defective, the dependent, and the criminal.

A better conception of the seriousness of the problem and the danger of the ever increasing horde of undesirables is to be gained by this contrast of figures: For either the year of 1921 or 1922, London, which has no comparable foreign element, had six murders, New York had 618, and Chicago more than 600. In the two American cities, over 98 per cent of the murders were committed by those of foreign birth or extraction. The criminal conditions existing in our own Little Italy give a somewhat comprehensive idea of the undesirability of foreigners.

In addition to their inherent undesirability is the fact that the vast majority of the immigrants of today never become assimilated. They establish their own foreign communities, maintain their own native customs, and remain foreigners even to the third and fourth generations. America has no need of them. The good that may be derived from the desirable 10 per cent is utterly lost in the damages wrought by the undesirable 90 per cent.

The door to immigration should be closed!

* * *
CLOSE THE DOOR

It is to be regretfully concluded from the results of Friday's balloting on the Badger referendum, that either the vast number of students are not interested in the progress of one of their most representative activities, the Badger, or else that they did not understand the importance of the issue. A third optional belief, of course, that it is only a political question which will attract a large number of votes and never a mere question of whether the Badger editor should be appointed by a board or elected by a class, can hardly be adopted out of fairness to the students.

But it perhaps is true that Wisconsin students Friday did not truly realize the complete significance of this change. Surely more than 350 students, if they stop to think, have some opinion to express as to this question. It is to be hoped that there will be more interest in the May 9 election.

* * *

AROUND THE WORLD
A Digest of the Week's News

By WILLETT MAIN KEMPTON

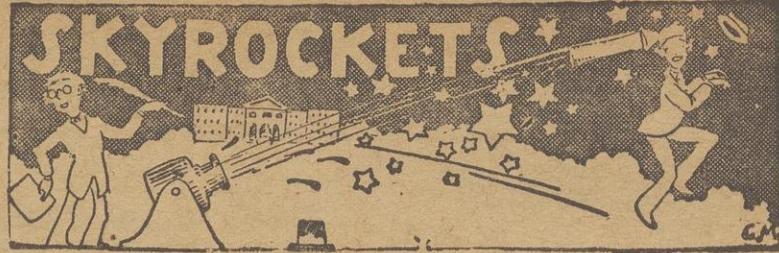
On the whole it has been a rather dead week. The oil seems to have stopped flowing, nobody has been discharged from office, bootlegging is proceeding as usual. Spring is still coming, the round-the-world-airplane fliers have been laying over in Seattle, the French franc is still going slowly up, and the usual number of people are starving in Germany.

Rumors of earthquakes come in from the Orient, 36 pirates were arrested in Tokio, a prominent Soviet diplomat lies dying in Vienna, Paris cafes are serving asparagus at 50 cents a stick, Viscount Curzon was arrested for speeding in London, and so it goes.

The victory of Al Smith, governor of New York, over William G. McAdoo in the democratic primaries in Wisconsin this week was rather a shock to old line Democrats. Smith, according to the latest available figures received 37,173 votes and McAdoo 24,989. La Follette, as was expected swept the republican ballot with 162,789 votes to Coolidge's 87,363.

Mayor Milo Kittleson was re-elected mayor over Clyde A. Gallagher in the city elections.

And Friday some 300 students decided for the university that he Badger Editor-in-Chief would be elected in a new way. Over 7,000 students had the right to vote on the question; 300 voted, so later on if there appears to be graft in the new appointments nobody can object.



The trouble is mostly with the censors, and if you doubt it here are a few examples:

He was looking for a glass. (Censored. Suggests drinking.)

The wall was lined with firearms. (Censored. Suggests war.)

I love ice cream. (Censored. Suggests love.)

He left with the money. (Censored. Suggests skipping class.)

He was the third party. (Censored. Suggests politics.)

* * *

Stephen feels this way.

If there is a vile, pernicious, Wicked and degraded rule, Tending to debase the vicious, And annoy the harmless fool; If there is a hateful habit Making man seem like a tool, With the feelings of a rabbit And the wisdom of a mule; It's the rule which inculcates, It's the habit which dictates The wrong and foolish practice of going into school.

You know that the traditional answer is—It's Spring.

We have it from good authority that Prof. McGilvary was heard to remark solemnly in class the other day that "the modern psychologist gets along without a mind."

* * *

She—So you're a gentleman farmer?

He—Yes.

She—Which is harder?

* * *

DELICATE

Mil—My room mate thinks you are perfectly lovely.

Dew—What do you think?

Mil—I think she's crazy.

* * *

The poem below took the prize at the Law school.

Again joyful spring has come, Again the student begins to bum; Again the janitor sits and spoons, Again the Spring poet is full of prunes.

No, we are not going to print the others.

* * *

F. L. L. Anent the Proletarian—But what's he doing it for?

* * *

BEATRICE.

The Reader's Say-So

The communication in The Cardinal for yesterday entitled "Pacifism Defined," should have been signed David Sinclair.

THE ENGINEER RETORTS
Editor, The Cardinal:

Don't you think your first page article of Sunday, March 30, of the capture of St. Pat's banner by the Phi Alpha Deltas—was a trifle misplaced? Surely such facetious fiction could only have been a bid for a laugh, and belong to the Skyrocket column.

I stood on the P. A. D. corner while the whole parade went by—to prevent, with a few others, a possible scrap—the "fierce melee" which The Cardinal so glibly and erroneously recounted. But the 30 jeering bar-tenders were too afraid of four "cop" engineers to start anything.

A banner fell off a float—the parade was almost over—so we kicked it aside and left with the last float.

Then (listen closely, you shyster-coddling scribes), I presume after darkness lent its protecting shadows, a small band of intrepid heroes slunk out, risking life and limb in the perilous adventure of safely bringing our banner from the dreary gutter to the haven of the P. A. D. house, to flaunt it "o'er the land of the spree and the home of the knave."

What a pity no observer was near to record the names of those dauntless heroes—nor could The Cardinal perpetuate the memory of their daring in sticky ink.

And "the P. A. D.'s celebrate." What wouldn't they do if they really had done something to brag about? Man-o-man, wotta life!

Somebody crawled when we squelched a canard in an up-town paper about the kidnapping of St. Pat—what will the Deet do to gracefully cover up its bogus story?

Sincerely yours,
VIN THIEMANN

HITTING THE "PROLETARIAN"
Editor, The Cardinal:

Our much vaunted "freedom of

the press" is indeed a great thing. What a catastrophe it would be if a tyrannical legislature were to put a ban on such publications as the last issue of the Proletarian! What a blow to the university, in particular, were we to abolish a periodical which has for its only apparent purpose the holding up to ridicule of all sororities and fraternities, and making slurring remarks about a number of girls on the campus, knowing that they have no comeback! Cowardly, to say the least.

Then, too, there are some of us left who still find some good in our fellow students, so, if the editors of this paper have been so bitterly disillusioned as to no longer obtain any pleasure from association with their fellows, let them keep it to themselves, and not go scattering their filth about the campus.

What is more, right thinking students resent the remarks made concerning the Military Ball. I myself am not a cadet, nor am I favorably disposed toward war, but I am no pacifist, as Mr. Corbett seems to be.

There is such a thing as preparedness in the event that there should be another war. Let the Proletarian keep its cowardly doctrines to itself, lest we obtain a reputation here such as that at Northwestern.

Lastly, might I suggest that the Proletarian change its color from "pink" to one more symbolic—yellow.

W. L. S. '25.

WISCONSINITES HOLD
REUNION IN ARIZONA

Former residents and natives of Wisconsin now living in the Salt River valley of Arizona recently held their second annual picnic and reunion near Phoenix, Ariz. More than 300 one-time Wisconsinites gathered for the affair, which was held on Mar. 23. Addresses were delivered praising their native state and great enthusiasm was shown by the former Badgers. A permanent organization has been formed.

SPANISH PLAY TO BE GIVEN MONDAY

Spanish Club to Present "Una Yanqui En Espan;" Dress Rehearsal Held

Dress rehearsal for the annual Spanish play, "Una Yanqui en Espana," which will be presented under the auspices of the Spanish club at 7:45 o'clock, Monday night in the Concert room at Lathrop hall, will be held this afternoon.

"I am pleased with the progress of the play," said Samuel Wofsy of the Romance language department, author and director of the play. "The pronunciation, considering that the cast is composed of persons foreign to the language, is practically perfect."

The cast includes Irene Norman '25, Elenita; Elizabeth Morey '24, Dona Agapita; Clara Pratt '26, Dona Sinfrosa; Lucy Jamieson '24, Rosita; Edith Miller '26, Edna; Herbert Sapper '24, Don, Jeronimo; Lloyd Casten '26, Don, Inocencio; Edwin Kleist '26, Julio; Harold Beeman '26, Pablito and George Darby '24, Pepe.

In keeping with the Spanish atmosphere of the program, a series of popular Spanish melodies will be given under the joint direction of Myrtha Biehusen '26, and Catherine Greeley '26. The songs will be "Ay, Ay, Ay", "Tu", "La Golondrina", "La Sandunga", "Cielito Lindo" and "Serenata de Pierrot."

Senorita Carmen Cadenas of Andalusia, Spain will entertain with Spanish provincial dances. She will wear her native costume.

Tickets which are 35 cents, may be obtained from members of the Romance language department, or at the door for 35 cents.

NARDIN WILL SPEAK AT LUTHER MEMORIAL

Dean F. Louise Nardin will speak at the meeting of the Luther league at the Luther Memorial church at 6:45 o'clock this afternoon on the subject "A Radiant Life." A musical program will be offered by an instrumental trio composed of Russell Morhoff, violin, Grant Otis '27, cello and Lillian Soldan '26, piano.

Strand Offers New Bill Today



Mystery Play is Feature at Orpheum All This Week

The Thirteenth Chair, a most mysterious play, will be staged by the Dorothy La Vern players at the Orpheum all this week.

The play happens on an eventful evening after a dinner party and the engagement of the wealthy son of the host to Helen O'Neill a young woman who though beneath him in social position is welcomed into the family.

A clairvoyant, Rosalie La Grange has been summoned by one of the guests who believes Helen was interested in the peculiar death of one of his friends. Through a medium he hopes to have the spirit of the dead one come back and accuse this girl before the marriage. The

medium happens to be the girl's mother and although not believing in it she occasionally has moments of supernatural insight.

The stage is darkened and the medium passes into a trance. But there is never a suggestion of what is about to happen till a shriek pierces the air, the lights are turned on and the man who summoned the medium lies lifeless on the floor. He has been stabbed in the back. The suspense of this climax to the first act is never lessened during the police investigations until the final curtain when something unforeseen happens and the murderer confesses.

LAW STUDENT WINS EASTERN TRIP PRIZE
R. D. Brewington L3, won a three-weeks' trip to New York in

July and a visit to the Royal Typewriting factory when the Brewington Typewriter company, 533 State street, won first place in a national contest conducted by the Royal Typewriter company.

MAUSTON—Harvey Clark, Juneau county farmer, living in the Big Creek district, was critically injured when a

load of hay tipped over onto him near La Valle.

Miss Hazel West

Dancing Class
Every Monday Night 7:30 to 9:30
BOYD'S STUDIO
Private Lesson by Appointment
Call B. 2729, B. 1373



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H. B. BREUCKNER, Mgr.

Girls! Select riding as your spring sport

Riding will again be offered as one of the popular spring sports. Women are to register for spring sports at Lathrop Hall on April 7 and 8. The courses offered in riding are—

Beginners

Intermediate

Advanced

A deposit of \$5.00 will be required when registering. This deposit will apply towards class dues, and will be refunded, for just cause, up to April 16.

BLACKHAWK RIDING ACADEMY

1019 Conklin Place

B. 6452

Madison, Wis.

World of Society

Notes of Churches

Seven Members of Pi Beta Phis Go to Washington, D. C.

Pi Beta Phi is sending seven representatives to their mid-year convention, which is to be held in Washington, D. C. on April 11 and 12. The girls who are going are: Mary Elizabeth Randolph '24, Bernadine Chesley '26, Jane Truesdale '25, Mary Garstman '26, Ellen Harris '24, Ethel Huss '25 and Jean Alexander '25.

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge is a member of Pi Beta Phi and will attend the convention. Arrangements have been made for the members of the fraternity to present Mrs. Coolidge with a portrait of herself.

During the convention Mrs. Coolidge will entertain the delegates at several functions given in their honor at the White House. Mrs. Wallace and wives of other government officials will also entertain.

In the Churches

FIRST UNITARIAN

9:30 a. m. Church school in parish house.

10:30 Regular services. Sermon by Dr. Haydon. Topic, "The Courage of the Liberal."

* * *

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

9:45 Sunday school.

11 a. m. Morning service. Subject "Unreality."

* * *

MEMORIAL REFORMED

9:30 a. m. Sunday school. Lesson "Palm-Sunday to Calvary."

10:30 German service. Sermon by the pastor.

7:30 p. m. Lenten concert. Cantata "Olivet To Calvary" will be rendered by the student choir. Silver offering expected but no admission fee.

* * *

UNIVERSITY PRESBYTERIAN

9:30 a. m. Bible school.

10:45 Church services conducted by Rev. M. Olson "The Risen Christ in the Light of Science."

5:30 p. m. Social hour and cost supper.

6:30 Evening vesper service.

* * *

UNIVERSITY METHODIST CHURCH

9:30 a. m. Church school classes for all students.

10:45 Morning worship, "Jesus and Entrenched Wrong" by Dr. E. W. Blakeman.

12 m Oxford club for Graduate students.

6 p. m. Fellowship supper.

7 Wesley Forum. An illustrated lecture by Hindu students on India.

* * *

LUTHER MEMORIAL

9:15 Bible school.

9:30 Student Bible class.

10:35 Services.

5:30 Social hour and supper.

6:45 Luther league. Dean Narin will speak on "A Radiant Life."

* * *

Personals

Mrs. Howard Zea of Fall River is a guest at the Delta Delta Delta house this week end.

Margaret Daley '22 of Chicago, is visiting at the Gamma Phi Beta house for a few days.

Mary Caldwell of Aurora is spending the week end at the Kappa Delta house.

Margaret Roehler of Chicago is visiting at the Phi Omega Pi house.

June Grey of Delevan is spending a few days at the Kappa Theta house.

Gretchen Baue of Milwaukee is visiting friends at the Delta Delta Delta house.

Josephine Mattison who is attending Ferry Hall at Lake Forest, Illinois is a guest at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

Elizabeth Baldwin is here from her home in Janesville visiting her sister Orrel Baldwin '24 at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Ethel Streaka is here from Milwaukee visiting at the Kappa Delta house.

Mary Bailey of Sioux City, Iowa and Edith Suppiger of Milwaukee are guests at the Phi Omega Pi house this week end.

Georgeine Raithel who is a student at Northwestern university is visiting at the Kappa Alpha Theta house for a few days.

PHILATELIC SOCIETY PLANS FOR EXHIBIT

At a meeting of the Madison Philatelic Society which will be held on Monday evening at 7:30 in room A, basement of the Public Library, plans will be made for an exhibit to be held by the club in the near future in the state Historical Museum. The exhibit will be some time within the next month.

Mr. C. E. Brown, chief of the state museum, will give a short talk at the meeting on "Postage Stamp Collecting." Various members of the club will exhibit specimens; sales of stamps will be made from their collections and exchanges will also be made.

The present officers of the society are John Kulp, president; C. E. Brown, vice president; and Forrest C. Middleton, secretary and treasurer.

A cordial invitation is extended by the society to all local collectors who are interested. There are several hundred adult and junior collectors in Madison. Many of the latter participated in the recent competitive stamp exhibitions at the Historical Museum and at the Y. M. C. A. Hobby show.

CHI OMEGA HOLDS FACULTY RECEPTION

Invitations have been issued to members of the faculty for a reception which is being given by N. of Chi Omega at the chapter house

Toronto Student Secretary Speaks at Y. W. C. A. Vespers

Miss Helen Nichol who is secretary of the Student Christian movement of Toronto university, Toronto, Canada will speak at Y. W. C. A. Vespers this afternoon at 4:30 in Lathrop parlors. She will talk on "Building the City of God." Miss Nichol is a graduate of McGill university.

While in Madison Miss Nichol is a guest of Miss Mary Anderson, secretary of the university Y. W. C. A. Miss Anderson is entertaining at dinner in her honor this noon.

Miss Nichol will visit all university discussion groups while here.

The committee in charge of Vespers is very anxious to have a large group of students come to the meeting this afternoon and meet Miss Nichol.

this afternoon from three to six o'clock.

Yesterday afternoon the active chapter of Chi Omega entertained the Madison alumnae of the chapter at their annual Elusinian luncheon which commemorates the founding of the fraternity on April 5, 1895 in Fayetteville, Arkansas.

Dorothy Meyers of Milwaukee is a guest at the Sigma Kappa house.

Initiations

Kappa Psi

Kappa Psi, professional medical and pharmaceutical fraternity, announces the initiation of Francis L. Henning '25, Cambridge; John L. Voight '27, Appleton; Herbert F. Schulz '27, New London; Paul Yehle '27, Elgin, Ill.; Willard Weckmuller '26, Milwaukee; Ernest V. Stadel '26, Hazel Green; Edwin S. Korfmaier '27, Cottage Grove; David C. Atwood '26, Madison, and the pledging of Edward D. Stanton '26, Mitchell, S. D. * * *

Pledges

Alpha Theta Pi

Alpha Theta Pi announces the pledging of Kelvin Klopf '27, Neillsville; Arthur A. Bullock '27, Madison; Frank Hebd '26, Chicago; and Earl Kullmann '27, Milwaukee.

* * *

Phi Gamma Delta

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity announces the pledging of Byron Baker '27, of Oconomowoc, Wisconsin.

* * *

Miss Helen Nichols, Canadian secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will speak on the subject, "The Building of the City of God" at the vesper services of the Y. W. C. A. at 4:30 o'clock on Sunday afternoon in Lathrop parlors. Maxine Day '25 will play and Dorothy John '25 will have charge of the meeting.

* * *

Mildred Cullen and Gladys Hutchings of Milwaukee are spending the week end at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

MANITOWOC—Milton Stangel of this city, who has been attending the state university, has been named scout executive and will carry on the work of F. D. Chadwick, who recently was appointed a regional executive.



Ina Claire Shingle

Girls come down and have a real shingle, either a Golden Way or Ina Claire, a fitted to the head shingle or hair cut. Our operator is direct from the city where they know how.

COMFORT SHOP

209 Wisconsin Life Bldg.
Phone Fairchild 421

That Something New

THE Jewelry section contributed two new things during the past week. First, are the elbow bracelets, so very different. They are made of ivory or jade and wind rather snakily around the elbow. The ends are set with pearls and clusters of brilliants. These bracelets would be lovely with soft hued evening or afternoon dresses. \$2.50.

• • •

SECOND, are the new side or back combs, which add a bright touch to the coiffure whether the hair is bobbed or long. These combs are set with brilliants—red, blue, amber, lavender, green, or white—very sparkling and colorful.

• • •

THE new Luxite gowns in the Lingerie section, are exquisite. Their tailoring is perfect. They are devoid of any lace or embroidery and the only trimmings are tucks and hem-stitching. The silk is so beautiful and lustrous and the two shades of flesh and orchid are so pretty.

JEAN BEVERLY.

Kessenich's

Formal Types of New Coats

THE SILHOUETTE of the Spring Coat is a just a little shorter than that of last season. And new coats make up for the inches they subtract from their length by new trimmings that give especially long lines—by long narrow bandings of fur; by long bands of braid; by long scarf collars; by vertical pipings.

The small close collars which are so fashion-important also make the shoulders seem slimmer and this makes for a longer silhouette. Fine twills, carmeens and veldynes are featured in greys, tans, and navy blue.

\$39.50 and up



Easter Frocks

Of course there is nothing like a silk Frock to step forth in Easter morning. Our display offers a wonderful selection. There are printed crepes, roshanaras, crepe de chines, and georgettes in Spring's loveliest colors and black-and-white.

Pleatings are an outstanding trimming note in these daytime dresses for Spring. They appear in every type of dress with equal frequency. The best pleating is of the very fine flinie variety. Other important trimming notes are lace, touches of embroidery, and ribbon. \$25.00 and up.



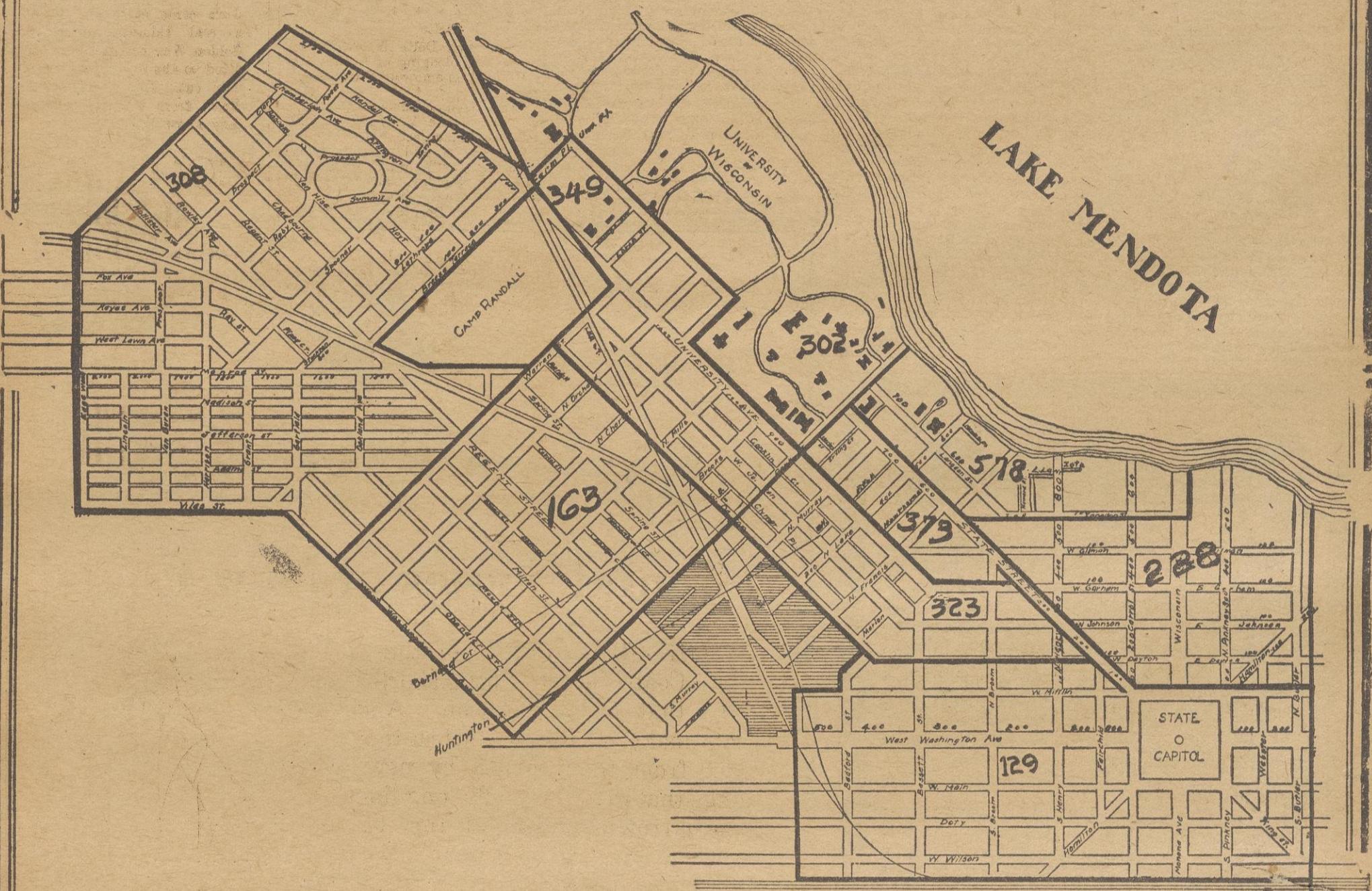
THE DAILY CARDINAL

THE ONLY MORNING NEWSPAPER IN MADISON

Thoroughly Covers the University Market

Actual Circulation Figures, March 15, 1924

Indicated on this map of the student district of Madison



The figures on the map show the distribution by carrier to students and faculty

A Total Circulation of 3300

City delivery (carrier service)	- - - - -	2753
City circulation by mail	- - - - -	107
Out-of-town (mail list)	- - - - -	440
TOTAL	- - - - -	3300

The Daily Cardinal Has Over 15,000 Readers

■ A large portion of the Cardinal circulation goes to fraternities, sororities, rooming houses, and boarding houses where four or five persons read each issue.

It is evident that the Daily Cardinal is the

logical medium to use for reaching the university men and women.

Avail yourself of the benefits of Cardinal advertising by calling the Advertising Manager, Badger 6606.

We shall be glad to help you plan your advertising

E. E. STUDENTS FIX LIGHTS FOR BALL

Student Electricians Come to Rescue When City Men Go on Strike

Student electricians came to the rescue of the Military ball officials Thursday when it was discovered that work on the decorations and lighting effects could not be continued because of the local strike of professional electricians.

The work of decorating the capitol was to have started Thursday morning, but it was found that the Blackhawk Electrical company, which had the contract to install the lighting, could not furnish any men. Other electricians in the city were unavailable because of the same strike. The possibility of having the ball without decorations or colored lights was averted by Horace I. Trenary '24, who secured the aid of several electrical engineering students and undertook to do the work himself.

The original scheme of lighting effects and decorations was carried out in its entirety, and was completed in ample time before the opening of the ball. The same students began to dismantle the lights and fixtures as soon as the party ended, finishing about 5 o'clock Saturday morning.

MEDFORD — The following officers were elected by the Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters of Medford: Mathilda Regan, chief ranger; Catherine Bauer, vice chief ranger; Barbara Hirsch, recording secretary; Louisa Tonne, financial secretary; Mary Sherida, treasurer.

College Women Live Longer Than Others; Statistics Show

College women, as a rule, live longer than their less highly educated sisters.

A study covering the mortality experience of 15,561 women graduates from colleges, showed that at the ages of 20 to 64 years the death rate was only 3.24 per 1,000. Between 25 and 34 years, where nearly one-half of the total observations were centered, the death rate was 2.77 per 1,000. Among women in the general population of the United States registration area the death rate at this age period was more than twice as high, namely 6.10 per 1,000.

In commenting on the above figures, Dr. L. I. Dublin, statistician of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, recently pointed out the reasons for the longevity of college women.

"These favorable figures seem to be due to several important causes. There is the selective effect of the secondary and collegiate process. Those physically unfit to pursue studies usually drop from the rolls. College women also come from a superior home environment; the presumption is that for nearly all of them economic and domestic circumstances have been such as to conduce to better health than the average.

"These women, during their lives in a college environment, also benefit from periodical medical examination and from prescribed physical exercise much more than women in the general population. After graduation many of them enter professional pursuits where the risk of death is at a minimum. Not less

important is the favorable effect of the whole of college education on the right conduct of life," he declared.

"The favorable death rates of graduates of women's colleges clearly indicate that the prevailing mortality among women in the general population is far in excess of what it should be."

Kappa Sigs Lay Corner Stone of New Chapter House

The corner stone of the new Kappa Sigma fraternity house, which is being built on the shore of Lake Mendota just off of Langdon street, was laid this morning.

The building when completed will be one of the finest on the campus, and will be of New England colonial pattern. The house is to be made of hollow tile faced with red brick, and to be four stories high.

The building will be practically fire proof. It is expected to be ready for use by next September. The house was designed by Frank Riley, architect.

READ THE WANT ADS

Manager of Co-op Tells How Yearly Rebates Are Spent

What do you do with your rebate?

Rebates are used for many different kinds of articles, according to Mr. Grady, manager of the University Co-Op. The silk underwear department is a popular place for the girls to spend their rebates. The men often use theirs for a payment on a new spring suit or top coat. Foreign students invariably order books in which they are interested.

The jewelry department seems popular with both the women and men," said Mr. Grady. "Spending of the rebate is really up to the individual student. They all have various necessary purchases to make. The rebate comes in very

handy in this case. The rebate is rarely used, however, for text books. Most students have their books when the rebates are issued."

NEW PASTOR LEADS CONGREGATIONALS

The Rev. Robbins W. Barstow, formerly of South Congregational church, Concord, N. H., will begin his pastorate at the First Congregational church today. The rites of the communion will be administered by the pastor, and, to mark the assumption of the new leadership, a large number of new members will be received.

BELLOIT—"Beau Brummel," a play by Clyde Fitch, has been selected by the Beloit Players for their next production. The play, which is to be directed by the athletic coach, Tommy Mills, former actor, will be staged in May.

DO YOU KNOW

We serve a Sunday Chicken Dinner and our usual 35c Student Luncheons

ON SUNDAYS?

Pfeiffer's Restaurant
THE CAMPUS
Breakfast Served All Forenoon



THE SCHOOL OF
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING PRACTICE
OF THE MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

A GRADUATE SCHOOL offering a course of study leading to the degree of Master of Science, with field stations in the plants of six different companies. These companies produce steel, pulp, paper, caustic soda, chlorine, heavy acids and salts, sugar, gas, ammonia, benzol, etc.

The more important unit operations of chemical engineering are studied systematically by means of tests and experimental work on full scale plant apparatus.

The work is wholly educational and independent of control by the plant managements. The attention of the student is directed exclusively to the study of Chemical Engineering.

The total number admitted to the school is limited and the students, studying and experimenting in small groups, receive individual instruction from resident professors. For entrance requirements and details address R. T. Haslam, Director, School of Chemical Engineering Practice.

MASSACHUSETTS
INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
CAMBRIDGE MASSACHUSETTS

A Spring Afternoon and a Good Book

There's real joy in taking life comfortable during these early Spring days.

We have all the best sellers—with a volume to suit every temperament.

Buy on Your Co-op Number

THE CO-OP

E. J. Grady, Mgr.



Spring Vacation

For the information of students returning home for the spring vacation, we wish to call your attention to the following service:

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway

To Milwaukee

Lv. Madison—6:05 A. M.; 7:25 A. M.; 9:05 A. M.
1:00 P. M.; 4:10 P. M.; 5:35 P. M.
Ar. Milwaukee—9:15 A. M.; 10:20 A. M.; 1:00 P. M.;
3:59 P. M.; 7:45 P. M.; 8:35 P. M.

To Chicago

Lv. Madison—6:05 A. M.; 9:05 A. M.; 4:10 P. M.
Ar. Chicago—10:30 A. M.; 1:30 P. M.; 8:55 P. M.

To Portage, Sparta, La Crosse, Winona, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Wisconsin Rapids, Wausau, Merrill

Lv. Madison—11:55 A. M.; 10:10 P. M.

To Davenport, Kansas City, Cedar Rapids, Des Moines, Omaha, Sioux City.

Lv. Madison—4:10 P. M.

To Mason City, Canton, Sioux Falls SPECIAL SLEEPING CAR

Lv. Madison 10:15 P. M.

All trains will have extra coaches and parlor cars. Make your reservations early.

For further information, also sleeping and parlor car reservations, phone

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City Passenger Agent, Badger 6300-6301

ART -:- AND -:- LETTERS

MUSIC - TRAVEL - LITERATURE - PAINTING - POETRY

King of the Black Isles Sings of the Dim, Distant Past

"King of the Black Isles" by J. U. Nicolson. Covici-McGee Company, Chicago, 1924.

"The King of the Black Isles" has come forth from his retirement behind his intriguing pseudonym to sing J. U. Nicolson to the volume of charming, musical lyrics called "The King of the Black Isles." Readers of "The Line" and other columns will recognize "The King of the Black Isles" as an old acquaintance. The present volume includes his contributions to "Line 'o' Type" of the Chicago Tribune, "Hit or Miss" of the Chicago Daily News, and "Pillar to Post" of the Chicago Evening Post.

"The King of the Black Isles" is, first of all, a singer. His chief charm lies in the lyric quality of his verse. There is, for instance, a lift in the following stanza from "In Passing"—reminiscent of Alfred Noyes perhaps:

"There was a woman weaving, a silent woman weaving,
She sat within a shop door and she raised her eyes to mine,
And suddenly the clamor was hushed beyond believing,
And all the air was pleasant for the smell of eglantine,
And all her face was grieving for the smell of eglantine."

A seemingly artless simplicity in some of his songs is actually artful. "Mood," in its studied simplicity, subtly conveys the delicate shading of a transitory mood:

"I awake and hear the rain
On the sounding cells of night,
Like a threnody of pain
For dead delight."

Shall I wake and turn again
To that song above my head?
Shall I ever hear the rain
When I am dead?"

Mr. Nicolson throws a pleasant glamor over what has been and is no more, over the unknown and exotic. He sings of dim, dead, and it may be, forgotten things—of old Carthaginian cargoes, of "Where Itylus reposes in a lovely Theban vale," and of "love's tales flown down centuries and far, out of dim days and proud, mysterious things."

But when he abandons the dim, dead, distant past for things of the comparative present, such as the late war or the figure of Napoleon, charm of the verse, to quite an extent, does not lie in the enchantment the unknown past itself casts over one.

Although at times he seems to lapse into the sentimentalizing of what has been and is no more, as in repeating the sentiment expressed in "Oh, God!—for I was young," he quite generally presents a fresh point of view. "If I Remember" is characteristic. The last line is a subtle touch.

"I think I shall not overmuch be grieved when I am old and gray,
I think that if I but recall
How lips will tire that once have met,

I shall not ever care at all—
But what if I forget?"

"The King of the Black Isles," in short, is a purveyor of pleasant verse that, in his own words, "serves to while the hours away."

Pater's Writing is Lovely But Shallow

By M. Z.

I have been reading some of Walter Pater's books over again, "The Renaissance" that a few years ago, thrilled me to ecstasy, and the slow, exquisite, rhythmical prose-poem of Marcus the Epicurian. Lovely cadences, Italian shadows, exquisite echoes still move me with the same pleasure. Perhaps in the critical studies of the Renaissance I may be original enough to prefer the essay on Pico del Mirandola "who came to Florence in the time of lilies, and in the time of lilies died," to the more celebrated one on Da Vinci with its overquoted, though not overestimated, criticism of the *Giaconda* picture.

But something of the deep emotion I first felt in reading Pater was gone. "Whether has fled the visionary gleam?" I am tempted to

Fact and Fiction

The Dream. By H. G. Wells. The MacMillan Company, New York. \$2.50. Mr. Wells imagines a Utopian of a perfected world of two thousand years hence dreaming that he is living in our world as the son of an English greengrocer. His experiences and his thoughts concerning them form an absorbing and amusing novel.

Many Minds. By Carl Van Doren. Knopf, New York. \$2.50. Critical essays of living American non-fiction writers by the literary editor of the Century.

Footlights and Spotlights. By Otis Skinner. Bobbs-Merrill, New York, \$5. Recollections of the author's life on the stage with several chapters devoted to life outside of the theatre.

Sayonara. By John Paris. Liveright, New York, \$2. Another novel of Japanese life, by the author of "Kimono."

New Author Writes With Subtle Vigor

Rapture. By Richmond Brooks Barrett; Boni and Liveright.

By W. F.

As a "first novel," this book proves its author's right to rank with the best novelists of today. It is carefully written; unlike many "first novels," it is consistently good from beginning to end; there is none of the usual outburst of genius followed by writing of a poorer sort. At no time is there any suggestion of the author's own feeling. If he sets forth his concepts in this book, he does it in such a subtle way that the reader is unconscious of it.

The story is of the extremely wealthy leisure class, of a baffled father trying to cope with a capable wife and two grown children, but the words are so carefully chosen that any effect of satiated opulence or rigid exclusiveness is lost. One thinks of the characters as of one's own station in life, except when unobtrusive details, soon forgotten in the far more important theme, are of necessity brought in. And it is for this that the book is notable that the author has subordinated all commonplace detail to the real thing in the story.

The story is of a delicate, finely sensitive woman who marries a self-centered, athletic and handsome young man, quite untouched by any ideas about things in general beyond those he has accepted from his set. He is a healthy young animal, and she is an asthetic, sickly person whose only attraction toward him comes from a maternal feeling of pride in his good looks and in his name, and from a purely physical attraction for his big body.

Her disillusion and her attempts to adapt herself to his animal-like ways eventually result in her death; yet drastic as this conclusion may sound, it is so carefully and masterfully brought about that the reader accepts it as quite natural, and it is only in looking back that he realizes the intense action that has taken place.

Character descriptions in the book are excellent; the author uses every action of his characters to bring about their natures; one knows just what the heroine may do in a certain scene, and is unaccountably delighted when she does just that.

ask. Probably because fine writing, and beautiful if not deep thinking cannot satisfy the contemporary mind. We are a hungry, restless generation, we want fire and passion, and a new strangeness. So the young Romantics at the beginning of the last century, turned their backs upon the perfect but cold splendor of Pope and Dryden and created living images that would best express the feelings of their time.

Pater does not speak loudly enough to us, perhaps he has never really appealed to anyone but a certain type of mind, languid, overripe, easily pleased with a hollow beauty.

When Andre Charlot, the London producer, found that his revue of 1924 had covered the road to a glorious success in New York at the Selwyns Times Square Theatre,

The Successful Actor Must be True to Himself, Says Jane Cowl

In an address to the graduating class of the American Academy of Dramatic Art in New York City, Jane Cowl had some things to say that should be of interest to all young people who aspire to a stage career.

"The only reason I came to talk to you today," said Miss Cowl, "was because I felt so keenly that there are certain things about beginning in the theatre that I might know better than you do. Perhaps one word from me might better help you to realize them.

"It seems to me that there is one thing in the theatre which counts for more than anything else, and that is to be true to yourself. I watch players come and go,—people with talent, people with personality, magnetism and charm. Sometimes they go straight to the top. And there are others who fall by the wayside, and all because back of what they do is insincerity.

Control Temperament

"You must control what we know as temperament. I really don't believe in temperament as such, but I think people have to have emotional depth. If you can work with love around you and feel that there are people whose desire to help you is inspired by that same love, you can accomplish your desire to achieve, and your success will be absolutely sure.

But if it is a thing that comes out of your ego and desire for self exploitation there will be sure failure somewhere along the line. Have temperament, use it, but control it. Never let it control you and never let it make you unkind to people around you.

Must Love Your Work

"Above all else, it seems to me, you must know and love this thing that I cannot call anything else but 'theatre.' You must feel,—what does anything else matter. The theatre is your work. Keep it in your memory day and night. It is so lovely, it is worth all your effort, all your time, all your thought. Don't let little things, don't let social things, don't let anything keep you from it. The work is too big. The moment you lose sight of it, you have lost the grip on yourself. Keep your minds and spirits clear and free; take care of your health and keep one thing in mind always—better theatre."

Classes Will See Art Expressed in Industry

Colored engraving processes, fashion designing, art posters in advertising and studio art are among the interesting things which the class in commercial art will see when it makes its annual spring trip to Chicago on Tuesday. Prof. A. N. Colt announced yesterday.

"The highly specialized processes whereby the original colors of oriental rugs, tapestries, oil paintings, and natural objects are reproduced in photographed engravings is best seen at the Osgood Engraving company which is famous for its unusual reproductions of both neutral and brilliant colors in engravings," Professor Colt declared.

At the Commercial Artist's studio the class will see the methods which are used in the designing of fashions for both men and women. This studio is one of the best places in which to see the expression of the applied arts in industry.

Milo Winter's studio is also included in the itinerary. Illustrations for children's books, and magazines as well as oil paintings are Mr. Winter's specialties.

At the rotogravure plants of the Chicago Daily Tribune the class will see the colored engraving processes which are employed in making comic strips, large posters, and colored magazine sections.

he took the first steamer back to England, where other interests demanded his attention. Now he is back again in New York to take personal charge of the revue which will be revised for a spring edition on April 14.

LETTERS -:- PAINTING -:- POETRY

Rain

Who loves the sun and stars shall love the rain;
Who walks the mountain with the golden cloud
Shall cringe not at the mountain thunder loud,
Beyond the lightning and the hurricane,
Who swims the blue cove shall abide the main
When black with storms, still buoyant and uncowed.
Who feels earth's light about him as a shroud,
Shall feel earth's vast, earth's elemental rain.

—William Ellery Leonard.

Spring Colds Grasp Victims in Spite of Coueism and Asperin

By D. C. T.

I have a cold. I say this without fear of successful contradiction; in fact, I say it without hope of successful contradiction. I tried to convince myself that I had no cold; I thought over and over, "I have no cold," I made jests about colds; a cold to me seemed one of the funniest things on earth, but it persisted. I tried Coueism; fourteen times I repeated, "I have no cold" I am cured" and then had to stop and blow my nose.

From there I drifted into the realms of medical science, I took aspirin, I sat for hours with my feet in hot water; I drank hot lemonade and went to bed; I swallowed bitter-tasting rhinitis pills; I even tried a porous plaster and a liniment rub; but my cold is still with me, and probably will remain until the flowers bloom in the spring, tra-la, when it will fold its tent as neatly as any Arab, living or dead, and steal away into the past.

For a cold with me is not an unusual or unexpected thing; in fact it is somewhat of an event. My cold never comes in winter; I plow through snowdrifts three feet deep; no cold approaches me. I go skating and amuse myself for an hour or so by sprawling on the surface of the lake; still no cold; I go downtown and glibly spend all the money I have, forgetting to save carfare, and walk home, freezing two toes and an ear; I don't even cough.

Then comes the March thaw, when the snow begins to melt, the grass turns a little green, the sparrows once more take up an interest in living, and then comes the cold! It grasps me in its rapacious talons and swears to stay with me until spring do us part.

But, although experience has made me resigned to a cold, it cannot make me like it. For a cold seems so inconvenient. Not content with annoying and harassing you, a cold interferes with your speech, the functions of your mind (if any), and your breathing apparatus.

Just yesterday I sat down to an excellent piece of mince pie, which I ate with much gusto, only to find, when the last morsel had disappeared that I had been swallowing raisin pie, a kind which I particularly detest and the taste of which I cannot endure.

If all coughing and sneezing could be done at one time, I would have no complaint against it. The idea of springing cheerfully from bed and breaking out into a ten minute fit of coughing and sneezing intrigues me greatly. Nature has made no such kind provision, however, and the desire to cough or sneeze may come in unwanted places. For instance, there is the "theater." Your head had felt remarkably clear all afternoon and you feel quite safe in attending. And then you commit the unpardonable sin. Your sneeze sounds like a trumpet call. Your neighbors turn and glare at you, and the fussy old gent who is afraid of influenza leaps over three seats and knocks down a small boy in his haste to get away. You seize your coat and flee.

Ah yes, I have a cold, my annual spring cold, a harbinger of the verdant season, which clasps me in its harsh grip about the latter part of February or the first of March. Surely Caesar had no more reason to fear the Ides of March than have I!

effort is needed to make the people attend a flaming sordid movie but it does take a process of education to pack a house for a concert by a great artist or group of artists.

An artist, however good, unless he has a name created by much publicity does not receive popular approval. The majority of people who attend the concerts are more interested in the artist's name than in his art. Education and cooperation and more intelligent promotion by all the music lovers of a community will insure more widespread attendance at concerts wherever they are given.

GIVE SPEEDERS LIMIT,
DEMANDS STEFFENS

In an effort to stop speeding of taxicabs and privately owned vehicles in Madison, Ald. H. J. Steffen, tenth ward, may ask the common council to put itself on record in favor of the maximum punishments by the courts of speed law violators, he said Saturday.

"The judges in Madison are too lenient with speeders," he said. "I think second offenders should be given the limit of punishment, and then if they continue their cars should be confiscated."

SMITH REPORTS LARGE
SAVING IN CITY COAL

An annual saving of \$3,500 in the purchase of coal for the Madison water department was reported to the board of water commissioners Friday night by L. A. Smith, superintendent. Since April 1 a reduction of 50 cents a ton has been made on coal.

DR. NESBIT TO OPEN
OFFICE HERE MONDAY

Dr. Wellwood M. Nesbit, who has been in charge of the ear, nose and throat department of the Jackson clinic, will open his office Monday in the First Central building from Rush Medical college in 1917. from Rush Medical college in 1917.

MINOCQUA — The Walsh summer resort on Lake Shishabogama, near Minocqua which was recently bought by Frank Landoski of Wausau, is being remodeled. The main lodge will be enlarged and several new cottages erected.

BULLETIN BOARD

This column is for the use of members of the university staff and all campus organizations wishing to reach large groups. Notices will be received at The Cardinal office, Union building, up to 5 o'clock on the day previous to publication. Notices may be given over the phone by calling B. 250.

HARESFOOT BLANKS
Mail order blanks for all Haresfoot performances in Madison and on the spring tour are available in the lobby of the Union building, 752 Langdon street.

SIGMA DELTA CHI
Sigma Delta Chi will meet at 6 o'clock Sunday night at the Delta Pi Delta house. Elections.

CASHMAN PETITIONS
Please return all Cashman petitions to Ralph E. Axley, 128 N. Charter street, or to George J. Fiedler, 740 Langdon street.

HUMOR SECTION
Anyone having any material they would like to contribute to the humor section of the 1925 Badger are asked to bring or send it to the Badger office, second floor Union building, during the next 10 days.

COMMUNITY 'SEDER'
Persons who have made reservations for the Community 'Seder' send money for same to member with whom reservation was made, before April 8.

HOME ECS AND AGS
All senior home ecs and ags are requested to hand in a snapshot of themselves, and also a life sketch. This will be used to make up the special senior section of the May senior number of the Country magazine. Address all material to Wisconsin Country magazine.

SWIMMING TEAM
Woman's graduate swimming team is being formed. All grads who can swim and would like to enter meet call Dorothy W. Hippie. First meeting after vacation.

The office of the Dean of Men has approved of the following one o'clock parties: Military ball, Theta Delta Chi, and Kappa Alpha Theta.

UNIVERSITY HOUSE
Applications are acceptable for residents in the University House for next year. They should be addressed to 428 North Carroll street.

THETA SIGMA PHI
Theta Sigma Phi will meet Monday noon at 12:45 in the Union building. Very important that everyone be there.

HOME ECS AND AGS
All senior Home Ecs and Ags are requested to hand in a snapshot of themselves and a sketch of their college life. This is to be used in the senior section of the May number of the Country magazine. Address all material to the Country Magazine.

RATES
Rates 1 1/2 cents per word or 35 cents per column inch. Minimum charge 25 cents. Contract rates also.

Classified
Advertising
IN THE CARDINAL
Reaches Every Student

PHONE B. 6606
Ads must be at Cardinal office, 752 Langdon St., by 5 o'clock of preceding day. Call "Paul the Ad Man," Badger 6606.

EXPERIENCE tutoring in Spanish and French. F. 184.

EXPERT typing promptly done. B. 7694. tb

1,000 KIDS TURN OUT
FOR SPECIAL PICTURE

One thousand Madison children gathered at the Strand theater Saturday morning to see Mary Pickford in "Daddy Long-legs," Harold Lloyd in one of his famous comedies and a film of Aesop's fables and educational subjects. This performance was the first of a series of four Saturday morning programs which are being sponsored by Madison women in an effort to afford proper amusement and better motion pictures for the youngsters.

The crowd was not up to expectation, according to A. P. Desormeaux, owner and manager of the Strand, who is cooperating with the women in their enterprise.

"We need a capacity audience

of 1,500 in order to make these programs a success," said Mr. Desormeaux. "The admission price of 15 cents for children and the parents will not cover expenses for us unless the theater is filled. I am pleased with the results however.

"We will probably have better crowds on the following Saturdays when the programs become better known to the school children and the public."

LADYSMITH — A patrol of Girl Scouts has been organized in Lady-smith with the following officers: Clara Briggs, patrol leader; Lillian Anderson, assistant patrol leader; Dorothea Hoffburger, secretary; Ardith Funk, treasurer; Clarice Morgan, color bearer.

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MADISON PARKWAY MAJESTIC

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Last
Hour"

A Thrilling Grook Drama with

Milton Sills
Carmel Meyers
Walter Long

Pretty Plungers

2 Reel Comedy

Coming Wednesday

Viola Dana
in
The Heart Bandit

NOW PLAYING

DAVID BELASCO'S
Daddies

A Clever and Laughable Story of a Bachelor's Club that Tried to be "Daddies."

With

May Marsh
Harry Myers

Musical Prologue by
Miss McIntosh and
Parkway Orchestra

NEW TWO REEL
COMEDY RIOT

ADULTS 40c-35c CHILDREN 10c

NOW PLAYING

"After
the Ball"

Story taken from the Most Popular Song Ever Written and

Gaston Glass
Miriam Cooper

Star Laurel in

"Frozen Hearts"
Two Reel Comedy

Coming Thursday

"Yesterdays"
With Eileen Percy

Adults 30c Children 10c

CONTINUOUS
TODAY
1 TO 11

A
First
National
Attraction



Richard Barthelme

With Beautiful
May McAvoy

"The ENCHANTED COTTAGE"

IMPORTANT NOTICE:
Starting Today, Programs Will Change Sunday and
Friday Every Week, Instead of Sunday and Wednesday
as Hereto-fore.

ADDED
FEATURES

AL. ST. JOHN COMEDY
FOX NEWS
LITTA LYNN AT THE ORGAN

STRAND
MADISON'S PHOTOPLAY THEATRE DE LUXE

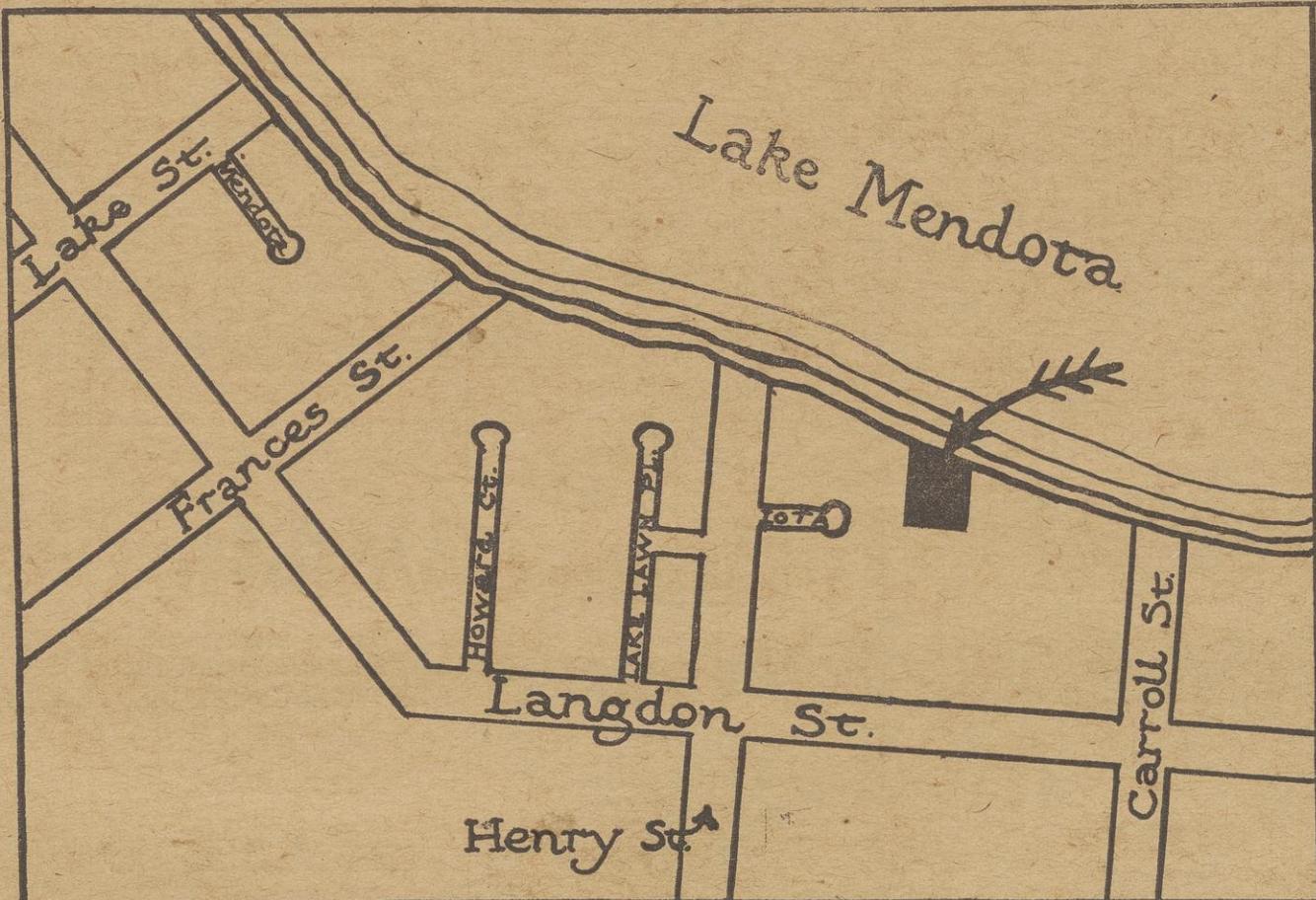
5 Days Starting Today
ADMISSION 30c
"Bigger and Better Pictures"

Come Away—

To the enchanted cottage,
Where honeymooners from time of old
made their trysts.
Where rooms and halls echo to the soft
tread of the spirits of many lovers.
Where ghostly fingers reach out to caress
a peach blown cheek.
Where kisses sweet are wafted through
lattice windows on summer's per-

Fraternities

We have one lake shore lot left



*Your last chance to get a lake shore site
close to the campus*

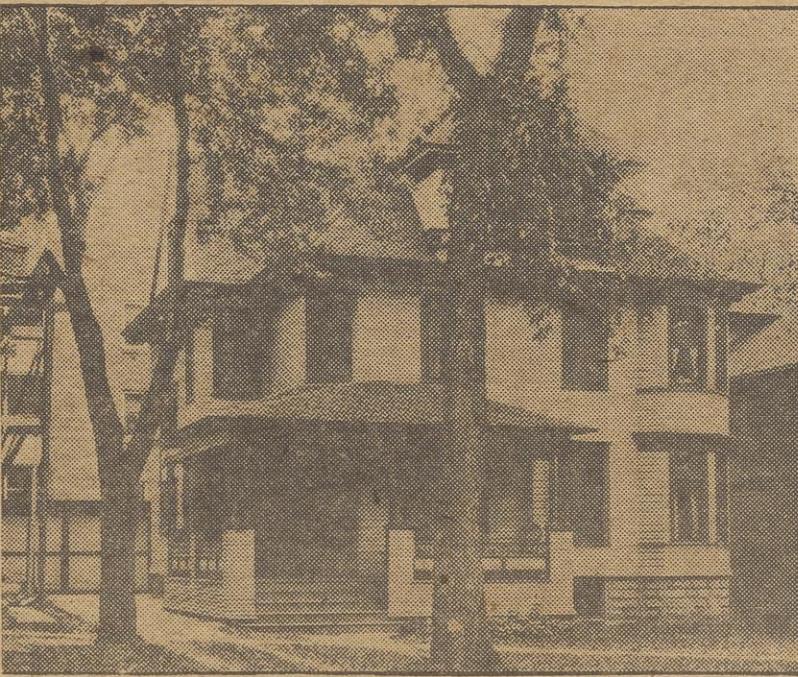
The cut indicates the only available lot on the lake shore between Lake and Carroll streets. (The advantages of a lake shore lot cannot be overestimated. Your own pier and bathing beach just out of your back door.) This lot will be sold on reasonable terms.

This Wisconsin Avenue home, well adapted for fraternity use, is on our list. It has a double living room, dining room, a kitchen, and a reception hall on the first floor, five bedrooms on the second floor, and three bedrooms on the third floor.

We also have an exact duplicate of this home on University Avenue. It is less expensive and would make an ideal location for a younger organization.

We have a twelve room home, seven bedrooms and two bath rooms, in good condition, with a large lot and at reasonable terms, for those wishing a Langdon street location.

*Have your house chairman phone us
and we shall be glad to call
and discuss the matter*



H. H. KOSS

SPECIALIZING IN UNIVERSITY PROPERTY

Gay Building

Phone Badger 3738