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The Daily Cardinal

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

VOL. XXXII. NO. 147

MADISON, WIS., FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1922

PRICE 5 CENTS

ANNUAL BALL TAKES PLACE THIS EVENING

State Capitol Becomes Scene
of Annual Military
Function

1,000 COUPLES TO ATTEND

The result of two months' of preparing for the tenth annual Military ball will become evident tonight, when more than 1,000 couples gather at the state capitol for the greatest social function ever given by the cadet corps, Gun and Blade club, and by the University post of the American legion.

Promptly at 9 o'clock this evening "Husk" O'Rear's 12-piece orchestra from Chicago will strike up the first notes of "On Wisconsin" for the grand march. The reception is to take place in the executive chambers at 8:45 p. m.

To Take Pictures

M. N. Rudd and a cameraman from the Photoart shop will each take a picture of the dancers at the conclusion of the grand march. One of the pictures will be rushed to the engraver, immediately, in order that a cut can be made for the Military ball edition of The Daily Cardinal, which is to be sold on the floor at 12 o'clock.

Decorate With Flags

The battle flags of the Thirty-second division have been unfurled and draped about the rotunda of the capitol for the first time. The architectural beauty of the inside of the building, supplemented by the flags, will be brought out by unique lighting effects.

A large crystal mirror has been hung from the center of the dome, in order to reflect the rays from several powerful flood lights. All the lighting will be indirect.

M. E. Diemer, university photographer, has arranged to take motion pictures of the grand march, reception, and a number of the dances. He will also take close-ups of faculty members and prominent state officials. He has planned to use colored films, which will bring out

A. I. E. E. to Exhibit Here on April 20

"Exhibits at the Electrical show to be held in the Electrical laboratories, April 20, 21, and 22, will be of educational and commercial value as well as spectacular," said J. S. Baker, assistant manager of the show, today. "The aim will be to present unusual and mystifying electrical phenomena to the visitor in such a way that he will be able to see clearly the fundamental principles involved."

"Everyone is more or less familiar, with electric waves, such as the famed Hertzian waves by means of which it is possible to transmit speech and music through thousands of miles of space," continued Baker, "but not many know how these waves are generated, how they look and act or just what can be done with them. Demonstrations at the show will make these phenomena visible, and an attempt will be made to clear up many popular misconceptions of the nature of electricity."

THETA SIGMA PHI ELECTS

Beta chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic organization, announces the election of: Mary James '23, Portia B. Lugoff '23, Anna Stoffregen '24, Dane Vermilion '23, and Elizabeth Wadman '23.

The basis of election to Theta Sigma Phi which is a professional as well as honorary organization is scholarship, journalistic and general capability as evidenced in activities, and the intention to enter the profession of journalism, after leaving the university.

Many Men Out For Board Positions on Last Filing Date

With the closing of the filing of petitions today for spring elections, many names are being announced for candidates especially in the administrative boards.

Harold A. Seering '24 is the first candidate to appear in the race for the junior position on the forensic board. Seering was a member of Wisconsin's victorious debating team which defeated Washington university in St. Louis last January. He is a member of Philomathia, and will represent that society as closer in the coming sophomore semi-public debates.

Rudolph A. Hohlfield '23 is circulating petitions for his election as "W" football representative to the Athletic council. He won his letter last year as guard on the football eleven. Hohlfield is a student in the College of Letters and Science and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Francis C. Finucane '25 has announced his candidacy for freshman member of the Badger board. Cyril Erickson '22 has entered the race for senior representative to the Student Senate.

Gordon A. Husely '23 is the second to announce his candidacy for the Union board. He is one of the three recommended by the Union board for the Junior experienced position.

He was a member of a committee for the Union Memorial fund drive last spring and was active in "Cap Night" activities. He assisted in the arrangements for the Military ball in 1921 and 1922 and served on a committee for the Junior prom, 1923.

Husely is a member of the American legion, the university Square club, and Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

YEAR BOOK TO HONOR BLEYER

Badger to Be Dedicated to
Journalism Course
Director

The 1923 Badger will be dedicated to Prof. Willard G. Bleyer, head of the department of journalism, according to Horace Powell, editor.

"We decided to dedicate our Badger to Professor Bleyer because of the tremendous service which he has done to the profession of journalism," said Powell, yesterday. "We have been deeply interested in, and effected by the rapid growth of the profession and we feel that Professor Bleyer has been one of the outstanding and guiding figures in this development. The growth of the journalism department here was largely due to his efforts."

Active in newspaper work from the time he entered the university, Professor Bleyer, rapidly developed into an editor of ability. He was editor of The Daily Cardinal in '95-'96, and at the same time edited the Aegis, a literary magazine. He was president of the senior class which appointed the first editor of the Badger.

This is the twenty-fifth consecutive year of Professor Bleyer's teaching experience, 22 of which were spent at Wisconsin. In 1905 he was appointed assistant of journalism and immediately proceeded to lay the foundation for the department as it now exists. The journalism department at Wisconsin was the second such department to be organized, it being preceded only by the department at Columbia. He is the author of "The High School Course in English," "Newspaper Writing and Editing," and "Types of News Writing."

The Badger, which will be ready for distribution about May 1, will cover every event in the year from last year's engineer's parade on March 17 to the Military ball on April 7.

MUST ADD GOOD WILL TO GOLDEN RULE—WILLIAMS

Lecturer Believes That Is
Only Solution For
Labor

Satisfactory settlement of the industrial and world problems of today depends upon the supplementing of the golden rule by good will, intelligence, and understanding, according to Whiting Williams, who spoke on "Labor Conditions in France and Germany" in 165 Bascom hall yesterday afternoon. Normalcy cannot be realized until workers and employers will go deeper into the problems, and see what is behind the others' grievance.

Mr. Williams spoke from a chair on the platform due to a recent illness, and his physician ordered him to Bradley Memorial hospital immediately after the address.

"The European worker lives on a narrower margin than the American," said Mr. Williams. "He looks upon his job as a real part of himself, while we look upon it as a means of getting a better one. The basis of a worker's self-respect is his job, whether his job is in Europe or in the United States, and the irregularity of that job is his chief worry."

The progress of reconstruction in France is being held up by the constant fear that the smoldering fires of hatred and fear will burst into flame and Europe will again be plunged into war which she is trying so hard to forget. Workers are always thinking that they may be called to arms again at a moment's notice and under such conditions they cannot do the best work. France fears Germany, but Germany hates France, according to Mr. Williams.

An industrial experiment is being worked out in the Saar valley where Mr. Williams worked. A few French engineers are directing the work in a coal mine where 70,000 Germans are employed and are getting results by a careful study of their men. A part of the French engineer's training is the study of psychology. They are taught to get work out of men as well as out of machines, and they are much more successful than the German-controlled mines in the independent districts near the border.

Fish to Speak at Convocation Today

The first of a series of three all-student convocations to discuss the present European situation will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in Music hall. Prof. Carl Russell Fish will speak on "The Historical Background of the Present Situation in Europe."

Two weeks from today, Prof. William A. Scott of the economics department, will discuss "The Present European Situation." Prof. Frederick A. Ogg of the political science department will deliver the last lecture.

Shoults is New Head of Y. M. C. A.

Worth E. Shoults '23 was unanimously elected president of the university Y. M. C. A. last night at the annual elections banquet held in the "Y" parlors. Shoults is a junior in Letters and Science. Reports of all committees were also read at the meeting.

The other officers elected for the ensuing year are: Carl Rogers '23, vice-president; Elmer Gesteland '23, secretary, and Harry Augustine '23, treasurer.

The committee reports all showed a successful past year, financially as well as in service tasks. An interesting feature of the meeting was the reading of a letter from Carl Rogers who is in China as a student representative to an international conference. The letter told something of the work being done in the Orient.

BALL SQUAD MEETS BELOIT IN FIRST GAME

Season Opens at Camp Randall
at 3:30 This After-
noon

TEAM IN FAIR CONDITION

Wisconsin will lift the lid of the 1922 baseball season when Coach Guy S. Lowman's squad meets Beloit college in the first game of the year at Camp Randall this afternoon. The game is scheduled to start at 3:30.

Handicapped by their inability to practice out-of-doors more than twice, the Badgers will hardly be in the best of shape for their first game with the State Liners. After weeks of indoor practice in the gym annex, they migrated to Camp Randall on Tuesday and went through a sharp batting practice. Hitting drill was the portion dished out yesterday by Coach Lowman, the diamond being too soft to permit any fielding workout.

Barry to Catch

Four positions will be filled by new men. Barry is slated to bear the brunt of the catching duties. He takes the place of "Al" Davey, dependable maskman who was one of the Badger mainstays last year. Foy and Skaife will alternate at the second sack, filling the shoes left by graduation of Carson Lyman, one of the steadiest men who has guarded the keystone sack in recent years. Poull guards the right out-post which "Pat" Snow watched last season, and Combacker has the tough job of making fans forget the sensational work of lanky "Eddie" Farrington.

Elliott Clean-up Hitter

Ex-Captain "Rowdy" Elliott has been shifted from the outfield to third base left vacant by ineligibility of Ruediger. Elliott is at home in almost any position on the field. In 1920, he played shortstop but

(Continued on Page 11)

Two Lit Societies Argue First Time In Joint Debate

For the first time in the history of the two organizations, Hesperia and the Agricultural Literary society will clash this evening in a debate to be held in Agricultural auditorium at 7:30 o'clock.

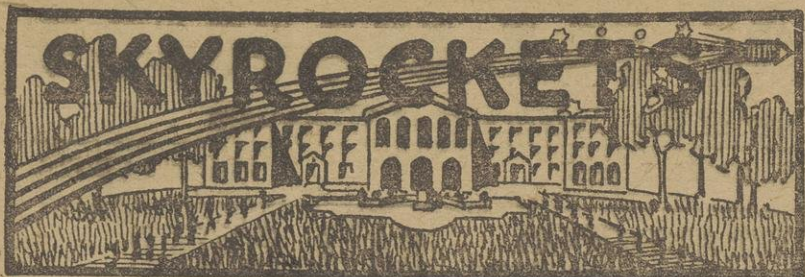
"Resolved, that European immigration into the United States should be prohibited by law for a period of two years" is the subject of the debate. Due to the fact that the present percentage restriction on immigration expires in June, the question is one of unusual interest to American people.

The Hesperian Literary society will be represented by Seth McKittick '24, Herbert Hentzen '22, and Henry Blume '25, closer, upholding the affirmative. John C. Roberts '24, Marvin Schaars '24, closer, and Thomas Daniels '23, will defend the negative for the Agricultural Literary society. The debaters have been at work on the subject since early in the winter, and every point is expected to be contested.

Dr. J. H. Kolb, head of the rural life department, will act as chairman of the meeting. Emerson Ela, president of the Madison Association of Commerce, will judge the debate, and tell why he gave his decision.

NO DELIVERY TOMORROW

Because of the special Delta Pi Delta Military ball Cardinal, which will be issued at the capitol at 12 o'clock tonight and which will be placed on open street sale tomorrow morning, there will be no regular delivery to subscribers tomorrow morning, April 8.



PR—I MEAN Mr. J—that is—oh, shucks, you know who I mean. Any way, he sez we sh'd lay off th' rough stuff. Oh, you know, like saying there's a good crop of onions in the Gamma Phi garden. D'wanna hurt anybody's feelins. No, I don't mean felines, gwan back and put in the apostrophes yourself.

So we gotta start off real refined-like.

* * *

REAL lady walking down the st. Gentleman same.

Engineer ditto, in opposite direc.

R. lady, looking at gentl. doesn't see engineer and collides with him.

R. lady (rightoffthebat) Oh, how gauche!

Engineer: V'fine, lady, how goesh wi' you?

* * *

NO, he wasn't trying to imitate Harry Lauder, you miss the point entirely.

* * *

AT THIS point we smite the brow. 'Sfunny what a man can forget when he wants to. So we go open the contribs—both of them.

Now lissen, Al. Fafa, 'jever hear of the guy who wrote "For the Fairest" on a apple and chucked it? Do you wish to see this joint plunged into civil war? Gwan!

THE SPECTATOR

Doctor Dorward and Clayt Rec-tor were a great aid to the quartet night before last.

The window in this office needs washing.

Soph Ste---- was observed to participate in a Virginia Reel at an informal function recently.

There is a window in this office which needs washing. (Hearst papers please copy).

* * *

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENCE

Lotta Air: My friend, do you know that the Dean reads this column every morning! Besides, he's had too much publicity, anyway. No, I don't mean the Dean has.

* * *

FAMOUS FLOORS

Candy Shop

Fourth Bascom to

Fourth Sterling

(\$-*****?? darnit!!)

.....dora Quartette

Phi Psi

.....a Alcorn.

* * *

NOW it seems that there was a Harvard man, and he was drunk—(at this point "Nay" quoth Heintz Rubel "not if he was a Harvard man. He was merely not himself." Anyway, he was, and he met what in less enlightened circles to the south of us would be called a polecat. And he began addressing it from a distance.

"Kitty, kitty, k-k-kitty, ki—say, cat, what the deuce have you been drinking?"

* * *

F. L. L.

I'd love to, Dot, but you see, the fact is, I've sworn off blind dates. SEZZEE.

Haresfoot Set For Dress Rehearsal

The first dress rehearsal for the twenty-fourth annual Haresfoot production, "Kitty Corner," will be held Saturday afternoon in preparation for the opening of the 10 days tour which starts April 12.

Carl Bronson '22, manager of the show, stated yesterday that the show has progressed much more rapidly this year than heretofore. The costumes which are being made in Chicago by "Lester," the creator of fashions, are expected to arrive today or early tomorrow.

Harry W. Spingold, coach of "Kitty Corner," has declared himself very well satisfied with the work of the cast and chorus and with a few exceptions is ready to put the production before an audience.

ANOTHER WISCONSIN MAN HONORED BY GOVERNOR

Wisconsin's list of famous graduates has just had another name added to it. Charles H. Crownhart, who was appointed chief justice this week, received his bachelor of law degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1889.

Read Cardinal Ads

Your
Easter Clothes
Are Ready!

Wherever you plan to spend Easter, you will want new clothes to wear. Get them here now and be ready. We can furnish a complete costume at a price to suit you. Come in today!



The Only
French Shop
in Madison

Location
Park Hotel

Read Cardinal Ads

Union Board All-University Mixer Tomorrow Night

25c Men's Gym Time, 8:30 25c

Featuring

Fred Cummins

Of Sturtevant's "All Star" Chanticleer Orchestra

at

Lathrop Parlors

TONIGHT

Regular Dances both Friday and Saturday Nights

WISCONSIN UNION

FRIDAY SATURDAY
The
Parloroom
DANCES

Private Party at Badger Room

Milwaukee

Get Your Date Now for

Ace of Clubs

Easter Promenade

Wednesday Eve.,
April 12, 1922

at the

ATHENAEUM

Cass and Biddle Sts.

Featuring the Wonderful

Seven Piece Donges Bay Orchestra

—For Couples Only—

REFRESHMENTS

Served in the Lounge Room

Admission Payable at Door, \$1.25, Including Gov't Tax

No Dance on Good Friday—April 14th

FACULTY WAGE BUDGET UNFAIR TO INSTRUCTOR

—McINTYRE

"Wisconsin Farmer" Editor
Points Out Discrepancies
In Salaries

In a previous article I raised the question whether the president and the board of regents of the University of Wisconsin should not take immediate action to do away with some of the intolerant methods and standards which interfere with educational progress there.

Among the contributing factors that make the situation unfortunate, from the standpoint of the younger students with meager resources, is the unfair salary distribution system that prevails, together with the tendency to measure a teacher's annual remuneration by the adroitness with which he is able to fish for competitive bids for his services from other colleges or commercial institutions.

The budget for the college of letters and science for 1921-22 provides a total of \$929,435 for all salaries and wages, exclusive of revolving funds and not counting fellowships and scholarships. About \$30,000 of this is spent in hiring clerical and mechanical help not directly connected with teaching. This means that the annual budget for salaries to professors, instructors, and teaching assistants in that college for the present year is at the rate of about \$172 apiece for the 5,258 students enrolled.

Salaries in this portion of the budget come from specific appropriation of the legislature from that part of the university income which comes from a three-eighths mill tax, from student tuition, incidental fees and from the general fund of the state.

Taking the total wage and salary budget of 1921-22 for the college of letters and science we soon see approximately how it is spent:

First, there are 52 full professors getting an average salary of \$5,625 a year. The total budget allowance for these 52 full professors in 1921-22 is \$292,500 in salaries. This sum represents 31.5 per cent of all the salaries and wages paid to teachers, officers and clerks in the college of letters and science. Yet, remember, there are 34 associate professors, 52 assistant professors and 127 instructors besides in this college, or a total of 265 educators, not including assistants. This means that less than 20 per cent of the educators in this college are getting about 32 per cent of the entire salary budget provided for all classes of work in running the school.

Is it not only fair, then, that we demand that many of these full ranking professors, deans and heads of departments of the letters and science college put in more actual work for the state in the capacity for which they were hired?

The taxpayers are interested in this fact because the \$292,500 spent annually for the salaries of these 52 full professors actually amounts to this by comparison:

This sum paid for full professor salaries in the college of letters and science alone is \$100,000 more than the annual total appropriations for farmers' institutes, agricultural extension, the state's share of the entire county agent system, the hog cholera serum plant, the soil laboratory, the demonstration farms and branch station farms! Are farmers not entitled to know whether these 52 professors are returning \$100,000 more value to the state than these important projects?

Further, the salaries represented by this \$292,500 is one-third of the whole cost for two years of the state department of agriculture. These 52 professors draw \$75,000 more than the state pays for the aid advanced to 10 state agricultural societies. These 52 men draw from the treasury each year three times the entire appropriation for the dairy and food commission, and two and one-half times in one year the money spent by the state for the department of markets in two years. In the last instance it means that the 51 professors draw

Spanish Play Will Be Given On May 5

"De Madrid a Alcala," a comedy by Parededa, will be given by the Spanish club as their annual play on May 5. Two other comedies, written by students, which are selected as the best of the year, are to be presented the same evening.

A prize contest will be held for the three best posters advertising the play. Anyone interested in this should communicate with H. Sapper, president of the club.

A Spanish comedy, "El Sirviente Nuevo," by O. Haelsiz '23, was given last night at the regular meeting of the Spanish club in Lathrop parlors. The next meeting of the club will be on Tuesday, April 25, under the direction of Nadia Levitin.

five times the annual allowance for the department of markets. Are we wrong in merely suggesting that it behooves these 51 professors to quit "jockeying" for more salary and more privilege and get down to work?

Comparative Salaries of All Teachers.

There are 34 associate professors in this college, drawing a total budget of \$122,000, or an average salary of \$3,588 apiece. The salaries of these 34 men represent 13 per cent of the total college wage and salary budget, and they number about 12 per cent of the total force of professors and instructors. The question arises here whether the associate professors are less efficient or less able to draw unto themselves a lion's share of the salaries, as the full professors do.

Take the assistant professors, numbering 52 in the college of letters and science. They draw a total salary budget of \$144,400, or an average salary of \$2,776. Their total salary budget represents 15.5 per cent of the total wage and salary expenditures provided for the current year in this college. They, like the full professors, represent about 20 per cent of the force of educators above the rank of assistant, yet instead of drawing 32 per cent of the total salary expended they receive together less than 16 per cent, or half the amount handed to the 52 full professors.

Then we come to the instructors, who number 128 in the college of letters and science, and who, together draw \$199,070 in salaries, or about 20 per cent of the total salary and wage bill. Yet they actually represent 48 per cent of the total force of educators above the rank of assistant.

Thus we have the 52 full professors, numbering less than 20 per cent of the teaching force, drawing 32 per cent of the total salaries; 34 associate professors, numbering 12 per cent of the teaching force, drawing 13 per cent of the total budget for salaries; 52 assistant professors, representing about 20 per cent of the teaching force, drawing 15.5 per cent of the salary budget, and the 128 instructors, numbering 48 per cent of the teaching force, drawing about 20 per cent of the total salary budget. The balance of the salary budget for this college is allotted to assistants and clerical and additional routine help.

Now here is an important point. Under the budget for assistants in teaching and laboratory help, mostly of the immature student class, we note that \$114,165, approximately, is set aside in this year's budget to be used for this purpose. It is there whether all used or not. Now this seems to be a greater sum to be spent for low-grade help than the case warrant. Compare this sum — \$114,165 — with the \$144,000 given to assistant professors and the \$199,070 allotted for the instructors. Yet I have often heard as an excuse for using so many assistants that there is not enough money appropriated to hire competent instructors instead.

These ambitious instructors and assistant professors are entitled to some consideration. They do not find time for much book writing or research work to add luster to their names because they usually have to take up the slack for the higher ups who perform the "fancy work." Is it not time to readjust this matter in the interests of democracy and common sense?

I do not maintain that we must shut off the opportunity for book writing and research work on the part of the men higher up in the salary scale, but I do mean that we

should bolster up the foundations of the structure upon which this glittering tower of personal achievement and private advertising is built. If we wish to let the

book writing and the research go on, we must see to it at the same time that the rights of the taxpayer who sends his children here for a practical education are protected.



"The tie of a thousand knots"

BEAUTY alone isn't what sells so many Berkley knitties; they're about the hardest tie in the world to wear out. That's why the new "cathedral weaves" we're showing are true economy at

\$3.50

Other knit ties, \$1, \$2, \$3

Olson & Veerhusen Co.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

Official Notice of

Condition Examinations

Examinations for the removal of conditions incurred during the first semester of the current academic year will be held on Saturday afternoon, April 22, at hours and in rooms to be announced on Thursday, April 20, in the "Daily Cardinal" and on the official bulletin board in the rotunda of Bascom Hall.

Inasmuch as examination question will be prepared only in those courses for which there are applicants, all students desiring to take condition examinations at this time must make application in person at the office of the Faculty Secretary, 151 Bascom Hall, not later than 5:00 P. M., Tuesday, April 11. Students who have failed to make proper application will be refused admittance to the examinations and their conditions will lapse into failures.

C. A. SMITH

Secretary of the Faculty.

Seek Teachers For Philippines Post

Marquardt May Be Interviewed
Today by English
Students

Dr. W. W. Marquardt, Philippine Educational agent, will visit Madison today and tomorrow in order to interview prospective applicants for positions at teaching secondary English in the Philippine public schools.

Dr. Marquardt spent 18 years in school work in the Philippines, and is able to furnish first-hand information as to life and school work in the islands. He may be interviewed by interested teachers this afternoon, between 3 and 5 o'clock, at the S. G. A. office in Lathrop hall. Saturday morning, between 9 and 12 o'clock, he will be found at the Park hotel.

Thirty of the 60 high school teachers needed have already signed contracts for next year. The entrance salaries are approximately \$1,500 and \$1,600, and transportation is furnished to Manila. Single women teachers must be at least 30 years of age.

Each year a number of American teachers take up work of this nature on account of the wealth of new experiences acquired by a sojourn of several years in the tropics, and because of the rare opportunity for service in helping the United States government carry out the great task of directing the education of one million Filipino children in the English language.

Madison Radio Club to Form Next Monday

Enthusiasts To Meet For
Organization Project
At Varsity High

Next Monday evening at 7:30 p. m., the radio amateurs of Madison will hold a mass meeting at the assembly chamber of the University high school, University ave. It is intended at that time to organize a Radio Association of Madison. There will be a series of short talks on the possibilities of radio and the need of an amateur organization. It is hoped that every one, boy or girl, man or woman, interested in wireless telegraphy and telephony, will lend their aid to the formation of this club, where ideas and knowledge of the radio art can be exchanged. The club has the backing of a large group of scout masters, university men and business men of the city.

In the near future, it is expected that the club will possess its own high grade receiving outfit, and by next fall a fairly powerful radio phone transmitter will probably be installed, enabling the club to take part in the amateur tests and traffic of the American Radio Relay league, a national organization of radio enthusiasts.

If you are interested in any form of the radio art, in hearing music from different stations at your home, or in learning of the theory and practice of communication by radio, come to the mass meeting Monday night.

Read Cardinal Ads

"YUM

YUMS"

at
The Canday Shop

Frosh Frolic

for all the
University

Lathrop Gym

April 29

STRAND
NOW SHOWING

**JACKIE
COOGAN**

in
"MY BOY"

Also

"The Life of Whittier"

And Comedy Cartoon

Special

**Friday and Saturday
Matinee Only**

**"The Adventures of
Robinson Crusoe"**

**The World's Most Marvel-
ous Chapter Play**

Bobbed Hair

Permanently Waved Into Natural
RINGLETS

Make Your Appointment Now

Marinello Shop

MRS. WM. WENGEL

Phone F. 79

225 State St.

AN EASTER SURPRISE!

ALL IN AN EGG SHELL

Crack it open and it's filled with chocolates. Eggs of every color, kind, and size from those as small as hummingbirds' to big three pound chocolate eggs. Some of them neatly packed in cases.

The Chocolate Shop

"The House of the Hot Fudge"

TAILORED AT FASHION PARK



PARVEE

PAR-VEE

WHILE THE FASHION PARK DESIGNING ROOMS HAVE ALWAYS BEEN NOTED FOR STYLE DEVELOPMENTS OF UNUSUAL CHARACTER, NONE OF THEIR DEVELOPMENTS APPROACHES PAR-VEE IN ORIGINALITY OF THOUGHT

THE BACK IS UNIQUE, THE FRONT IS SUBSTANTIAL AND THE COMBINATION ACHIEVES SERVICEABILITY FOR BOTH SPORT AND UTILITY WEAR. PAR-VEE IS ADVERTISED IN THE CURRENT ISSUE OF THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

CUSTOM SERVICE WITHOUT
THE ANNOYANCE OF A TRY-ON
READY-TO-PUT-ON
TAILORED AT FASHION PARK

Speth's

PENALTY FALLS ON 7 STUDENTS

Committee Finds More Trouble
With Library Rule-
Breakers

The Faculty committee on discipline has taken the following actions since its March report:

A freshman in journalism, found guilty of gross falsehoods in relation to his use of the university library, must do 10 extra credits toward graduation, and is placed on probation until June.

A Commerce sophomore, found guilty of willful misconduct in a written quiz in Economics 1 b, in the face of repeated warnings, must do six extra credits toward graduation, and is placed on probation until June.

A Commerce sophomore, found guilty of dishonesty in Geology 1, must do five extra credits toward graduation, and is placed on probation until June.

A Commerce sophomore, found guilty of dishonesty in Chemistry 1a, must do 10 extra credits toward graduation, and is placed on probation until June.

A Letters and Science sophomore girl, found guilty of drawing a reserved book from the university library under a fictitious name, must do three extra credits toward graduation, and is placed on probation until June.

An Agric senior, found guilty of drawing a reserved book from the library under a fictitious name, must do three extra credits toward graduation, and is placed on probation until June.

An Engineer sophomore, found guilty of intentionally carrying away a book from the Engineering library in forbidden manner, must do three extra credits toward graduation, and is placed on probation until June.

Peculiar Problems Exist

The following statement of recent facts is not without interest as an illustration of what the problem of dishonesty really involves:

A student in a final examination was observed independently by two instructors, over a long period, to make many attempts, apparently successful, to gain information from his neighbor's paper. On the strength of this the papers were compared, and a long series of identical absurdities were discovered, for which copying was the only possible explanation.

The student presented himself voluntarily to the chairman of the committee, and most solemnly declared his innocence. At a hearing before the committee he reiterated this claim many times. On conviction he asked for an appeal, which, as always, was granted. At the hearing of the appeal, he put up the same claims of innocence, and even brought in another student as a witness in his behalf.

He lost his appeal, whereupon he complained, especially to the department involved, as to the unjust way in which he was treated.

Through the effect of influences coming from outside of the university, he ended up by confessing his guilt in substantially everything that he was accused of.

Sophs Plan Annual Dance For May 13

The sophomore spring party to be held in the Candy Shop on May 13, is to be something novel and out of the ordinary, according to an announcement made yesterday by Gordon Wanzer, '24, chairman of the dance. It is planned to have special features and imported decorations for the occasion. Jesse Cohen and his orchestra will play for the party.

WE SELL

KENNEBEC CANOES

"Safest To Use"

Park E. Hinkson
644 State St.

The University
Pharmacy
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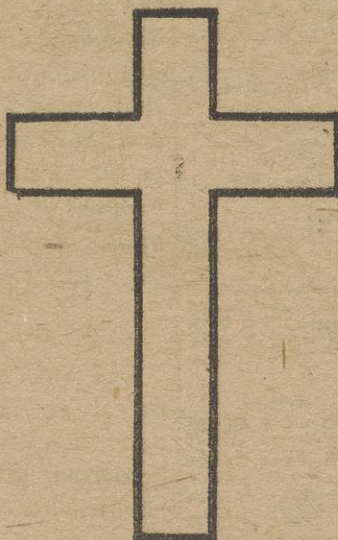
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SATURDAY, APRIL 29TH

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TONIGHT

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SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 8

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Willard Sumner, Brodt and Orchestra

If you can't decide who's the better, come and hear both

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Member Wisconsin Intercollegiate Press Association
Member the Western Conference Editorial Association

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

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

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LEST WE FORGET

FIVE years ago today the men of America awoke to find this nation at war with Germany. Four years ago today some thousands of those same Americans were marching northward through the mud of Picardy to stand shoulder to shoulder with their allies facing the greatest military effort of all history, Ludendorff's gigantic Friedensturm of the spring of 1918.

In those darkest of days, when the light of world-democracy seemed to flicker and grow feeble, when May-day optimism gave place to savage determination, when the battle-cry of the stern old fighter of France was echoed by a million American throats, this university saw its generous gift of manhood lending true support to the weary line.

And when the crash of falling thrones and the dissolution of old empires had ceased to astonish and gratify the world; when the last demand was answered and the last home-weary soldier had left behind that strange, courageous, ever-glorious Gallic land of countless memories; when the measured footsteps of our returning men were turned to the throbbing of a people's heart; then, and not till then, did we fully realize the empty places in the ranks or know the price that some had paid who remained to mark forever our far-flung outposts on that distant field of honor.

Tonight the Military Ball will awaken the marble corridors of the capitol with a thousand dancing feet. Gay music and moving color will hold the stage, and light hearts will greet the passing hours with scant heed for half-forgotten yesterdays.

But some few in that gay throng shall conjure up old pictures from among the weaving uniforms, and in the blare and clamor of the music shall hear the haunting echoes of dim-remembered days. And for those few, wan faces shall live among the shadows, and wistful dreams shall recall for a time old friends still sleeping "over there." Unnoticed for a time

shall be the correct uniforms about, and in their places shall come the mud-smeared forms and huddled heaps the dying star-shells left forever to the memory.

Tonight the splendor of the present shall hide the horrors of the past, but those whose lives were dedicated to the Great Adventure the inconspicuous wound-stripes and honor medals shall stand out from the trophies won in competitions and on the rifle-range. Would it not be fitting tonight to pause for a space and by a moment of silence do honor to our Alma Mater's proud dead whose simple crosses dot the heroic fields of France?

WATCH THEM

The word tradition has had a hard time of it in college parlance. Traditions are started daily, traditions are changed, traditions are criticised, given different names and knocked about generally to the tune of campus progress. When we cast about for an enumeration of the true traditions of Iowa, we are very liable to a fit of stuttering; our traditions, in the main, are not well-grounded and seared into our souls. It seems reasonable to say, however, that Mecca week is an Iowa tradition and that the Law Jubilee is hitting it up pretty well for an equal rating.

The students of the colleges of applied science and of law should be congratulated. Each year they stage their respective affairs with real vigor and enthusiasm. Throughout the year the engineers are wide awake for ideas to put spice and fun into their parade and they cultivate their best talent for features at the annual show; the young lawyers, on the other hand, note every eligible landing place for a clever slam and have their nets in the air for ever quip germ. They go at this matter of perpetuating what we are pleased to call traditions just as if they really meant it!

In student life, it is too common to find movements losing strength, student apathy and indifference, slow-moving committees, bungling chairmen, and a lazy complacency. None of this during Mecca week or the season of the Jubilee! They know what they want and what they want to do and conduct themselves accordingly, with something of the direct aim and fire and purpose that naturally is found in the professional colleges.

Other colleges will do well to adopt a little of the spirit of these two enterprising colleges; it will help put life into an otherwise lifeless student population. The least any one can do is to give the law students and the engineers credit and appreciation for the high voltage between their two poles of the university circuit.—Daily Iowan.

CAMBRIDGE OPENS HER GATES

Michigan men are from now on to be admitted to the ancient halls of learning of Cambridge university, on the same terms as representatives from other institutions on the affiliated lists, which includes the names of some of the leading universities of the United States and Europe. Thus, students who wish to widen their perspective and enhance in value the knowledge they have accumulated while at Michigan, by spending some time in a foreign institution, may transfer to Cambridge and receive full credit in all courses in which they have secured satisfactory grades.

This recognition was granted largely as a result of conscientious effort on the part of the few students who have gone from Michigan to Cambridge in the past. While such recognition offers more ample opportunity for study abroad, those students who take advantage of it would do well to profit by the example of their predecessors, and keep the name of Michigan on the high pedestal which it now occupies.—Michigan Daily.

BULLETIN BOARD

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

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

ALL COMMERCE SENIORS report for class picture Friday, 12:30, at Carl Thomas' studio, 26 West Mifflin street.

RED ARROW MEN who wish to attend the club banquet on April 7 should call Amborn at B. 7675.

VESPERS at Lathrop, Sunday, will be in charge of the freshmen. Miss Brown will speak. Everybody is welcome.

HESPERIA will meet at 7 p. m. Friday at Hesperia hall. A short pep meeting will be held, after which the meeting will adjourn to Agricultural hall.

PROF. WILLIAM KIEKHOFFER of the Economics department will speak at the Y. W. vespers at 4:30 Sunday afternoon, on "College Realities."

"THE ECONOMIC SITUATION in Europe" is the topic of an address to be given by Howard Eaton, graduate student of economics, before the International club in the S. G. A. room, Lathrop hall, tonight at 7:30. Guests are welcome.

THE DEAN'S OFFICE has announced that the following organizations have 1 o'clock permissions for Friday night, April 7: Phi Delta Phi, Sigma Nu, Phi Kappa Sigma, and Delta Gamma.

A GRADUATE STUDENT dance will be held at Lathrop hall concert room, Saturday, April 8, 8:30. Costumes in order, but not necessary. Masks will not be worn.

Balancers And Dancers Please In Orph Show

By P. H. J.

By Golly, the Orpheum has a good show the latter half of the week. All excepting one act were highly entertaining and unusually bright. If we had more space, we would let you in on a few things.

The Great Arnesen

A man on a tight wire who displays some intricate balancing hazards.

Austin & Delaney

Two black boys who are engaging from the start. Their dancing and instrumental improvisations (whew!) were unique and the several encores the men received were deserved.

"The Greenwich Villagers"

A dancing-song-girl act that is more like an old-fashioned burlesque show than anything else. The two comedy characters got off some excellent stuff, thus making the proverbial "lots-of-girls" act something more than visually entertaining.

Raymond & Schram

Two young men who sing and sling idle chatter that impresses more on account of the players' personality than because of the material. This does not mean that they used old stuff, but merely accentuates the quality of the presentation. Their medley songs were pleasantly bright.

Mecker & Kent

Starts off good but gets hopelessly pathetic toward the end. The girl should have retained the ou-lala costume.

Marlette's Marionettes

The most entertaining act of its kind seen this season. The miniature vaudeville show offered was almost as good as some put on by live actors.

Communications

SOME SORTING SYSTEM!

Editor, Daily Cardinal:

It may seem impertinent to bring up at this time the question as to who shall and who shall not be evicted from the university against his or her will, but the inconsistency of the present "sorting system" seems so palpably absurd that one with a little mental stability is spurred on to demand a reform.

Our present system of judging is universally known. The deans' offices are crowded with secretaries, who are zealously watching each student's record, and when a newly born "con" is discovered a carefully phrased statement is sent to the supposed delinquent. But why doesn't the hierarchy that is judging this person consider whether or not this student is working an hour for each meal or perhaps supporting an invalid mother? How can these holy judges stultify their minds to these intrinsic facts? The Bible teaches that the man who receives two talents and brings back four will receive the same reward as the one who receives five and returns ten. I ask, isn't this fair discrimination?

Then how can we justly classify the fellow who, for pecuniary reasons, is working against tremendous odds and failing in a subject with the rich erratic "bird" who is here for his health? The latter type is degenerating from ape to owl in so far as he has the same nocturnal habits of the owl. You can find him staggering around the Orpheum on Friday nights half drunk from moon-shine or dry gin, and thus advertising our great university.

I propose that we have a night-shift of secretaries parading back and forth in front of the Orph to take the names of the drunken "Cons" that have been so numerous. If these are expelled no loss will result, but to turn out a poor, hard-working, energetic student because he has some "cons" is like robbing a Lincoln of his charcoal and shovel. Reform is importunate!

ARNOLD A. LENZ '25.

More Than 11,000 Enrolled Here 1921

A grand total of 11,367 different students enrolled for resident study in the University of Wisconsin during the last year, according to the tables of the new catalog which is now in press.

This total includes 7,756 in one or both of the two semesters, 3,146 of the 4,557 summer session students who were not in the regular ses-

sions, 310 disabled soldiers in vocational training, and 378 in the short course in agriculture.

In addition to these 21,252 non-resident students were enrolled in the correspondence-study courses of the University Extension division.

The grand total of the preceding year was 10,484 resident students, including 7,471 in the two semesters, 2,456 others enrolled for summer session only, 268 disabled soldiers, and 455 in agricultural short courses. The University Extension division had 18,675 non-resident students.

Classified Ads

Rates 1 1/2¢ per word. Ads accepted over phone only from parties listed in the phone directory.

RENT A CAR—Drive it yourself. Basement Lake City Garage. F. 257. Flaherty Bros. tf.

TYPEWRITING and any kind of clerical work by an experienced stenographer. tf.

TYPEWRITING done, prompt and reasonable. B. 3758. tf.

FOR SALE—Ford Speedster. Excellent mechanical condition. Call B. 4728. 4x4

BOARD — All home-cooking. B. 6608. 4x6

FOR SALE—Brown velour spring coat. Just purchased. 914 W. Dayton. 5x3

WANTED—Student washing. All work strictly guaranteed. F. 302. tf.

WILL PERSON who found a loose leaf folder containing Geology notes call F. 11357

FOR SALE—No. 5 Underwood. Latest model. Cheap. Call B. 3030. 6x3

WANTED—For next fall: house near university for 10 or 12 girls. Want meals served. Call Sylvia Rosenberg, B. 7441 for further information. 6x3

SINGLE ROOM for Rent—Steam heated, nicely furnished; one block from university. Reasonable for student who will remain through summer school. F. 1789. 6x3

THESES TYPED—F. 597. 6x4

WANTED—Two life preservers. Write Box H, Cardinal. 6x3

FOR SALE—Canoe. Call U. W. pumping station. 7x2

LOST—Fraternity pin. Phi Kappa Sigma, B. 195. 7x3

TYPEWRITERS RENTED

Special Rates to Students

Special bargains in standard makes of rebuilt typewriters. All makes repaired or exchanged. See our new Gonrand portable typewriter. This machine has a standard keyboard. Wisconsin Typewriter Exchange. 519 State B. 1970

Attention!

BOAT AND CANOE OWNERS

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

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Foot of N. Blair St.

After 5 P. M.—B. 2236

As Important To Me As My Watch

So says Edward Thomarson of Pioche, Nevada, and enthusiastic and constant user of

MEMINDEX

Complete set including Levant-grain leather pocket card case, oak tray, and full set of file cards, \$3.75

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B. 701

Play-Ball!

GOLDSMITH

Official League Ball

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A Great Hosiery Silk Sale

79c

Regular Selling Price \$1.20

98c

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\$1.29

Regular Selling Price \$2.10

One of the most popular makers of Silk Hosiery is offering through us a most exceptional bargain. While they are not what is called perfect the imperfections are so slight that it is hardly noticeable and in no instance will it affect the wearing qualities. We advise a generous supply. All colors and black.

"Fownes" Gloves Cost No More

85c

Extra fine quality, 2 clasps chamoisette gloves in all colors, cut like a kid glove.

\$1.25

The same quality as above in twelve button length.

'Redfern' and 'Warners' Corsets

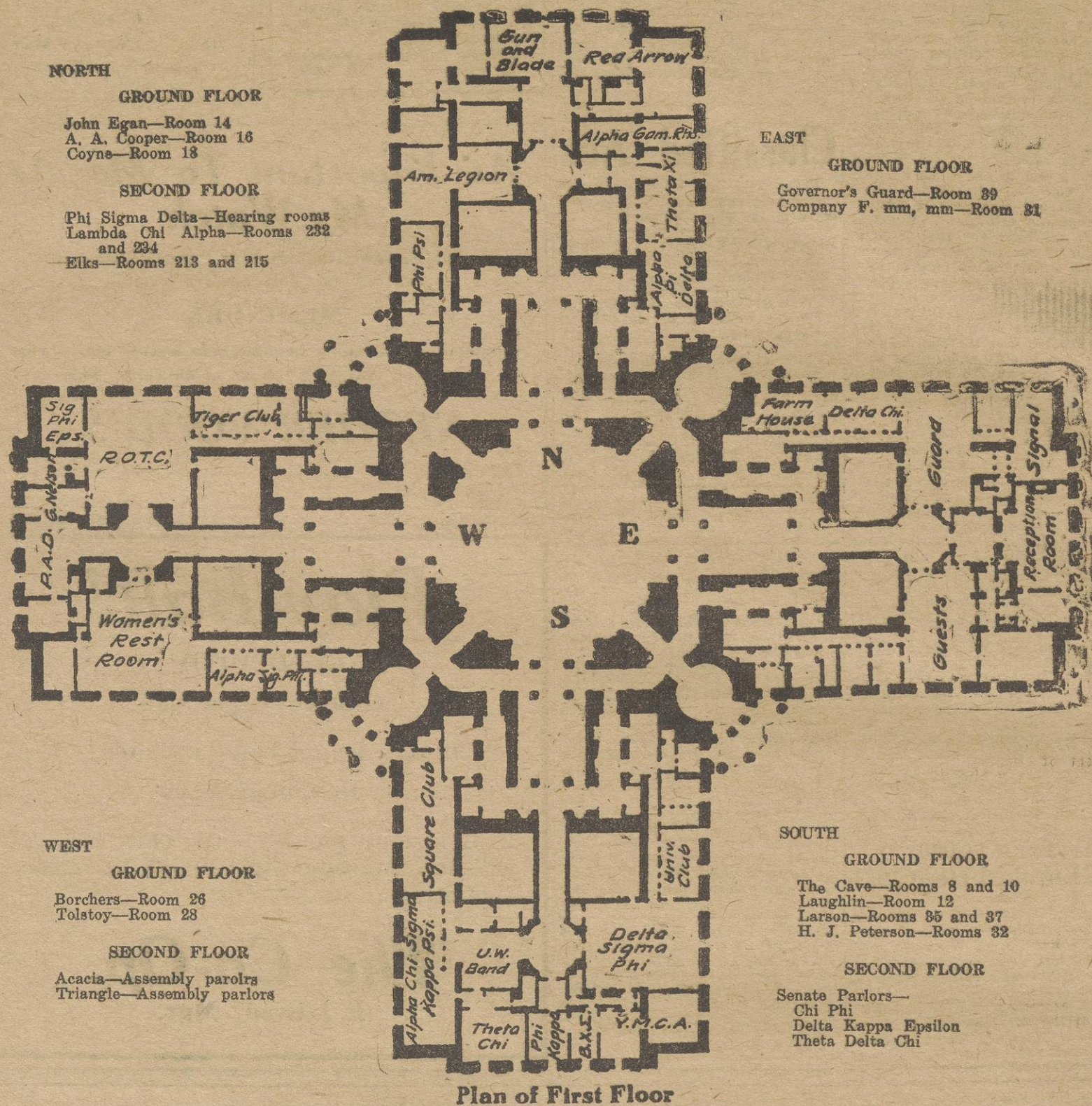
\$5.00

Newest model "Redferns" plain coutil and brocaded materials 2 in. elastic top, six hose supporters. Free fittings.

\$2.00

Light weight flesh colored brocaded coutil elastic top, 4 supporters, special value.

Boxes For Tenth Military Ball



Methodists to Give Concert on Sunday

The University Methodist choir will give a concert Sunday night, April 9, when they will sing the Easter cantata, "The Triumph of the Cross."

The cantata is considered one of the best musical works depicting the scene in Gethsemane, the trial before Pilate, the march to Calvary, and the tragic death of the Saviour on the cross. The solo parts are melodious with counter themes in the accompaniment; and the choruses are written along the broad lines of the oratorio. The same cantata was given by this choir two years ago in the assembly chamber of the state capitol.

Every year, the choir gives four or five concerts which include some of the best cantatas and oratorios. The choir is composed of 40 voices, which are selected by competitive tryouts. Christiphe Hendra is chairman, Josephine Bemis, secretary, and Earl Brown, librarian.

Home Color Scheme Subject of Speech

"Planning the Color Scheme for the Home," is the subject of a speech to be given by Miss Evelyn Jensen before the Woman's club at the Woman's building today at 3 p. m.

Miss Jensen is connected with the Home Economics department of the University of Wisconsin. She will use charts and illustrative material during the course of her lecture tomorrow.

Band Gives Last Concert at Men's Gym Next Sunday

The last concert of the First Regimental band for this season will be given on Sunday afternoon, April 9, in the university gymnasium. The concert will be a gala spring program with numbers from all types of music.

The feature of the program will be Liszt's "Prelude" which will be accompanied by an imported harpist. The "Prelude" is built upon two themes which are interwoven and transposed throughout the entire selection. The way these two short themes are brought out by the various instruments which carry them will show the development, which the organization has attained.

It is planned to enlarge the program sheets for this concert, so that the audience will have no difficulty in following the numbers. Each one of the pieces will have a short bit of descriptive matter accompanying it to show the development of the melody around a certain theme, the history of the selection, or some other important fact associated with it. The Liszt number will be clarified on the programs by small cuts showing the two principal themes and the way they are developed by the various instruments.

PRESENT PANTOMIME AT RED DOMINO BANQUET

Red Domino initiation banquet was held at the Woman's building, at 6 o'clock last night. The new

members, Catherine Wilson '24 and Esther Griffith '25, presented a pantomime sketch, "Hearts," a one act play by Alice Gerstenberg, was given by the members who were initiated last November. Guests of

the evening were Miss Margaret H'Doubler of the physical education department and Miss Gertrude Johnson of the department of speech.

Cardinal Shine Parlor

Hats Cleaned and Blocked

302½ State St.

Want Excitement and Adventure?

Teach in the Philippines

See Dr. W. W. Marquardt from 3-5

Friday afternoon, April 8, 1922, at

S. G. A. Office, Lathrop Hall.

Lawrence Hall, Student, Is Again Justice of Peace



Lawrence Hall.

Lawrence "Larry" Hall, a graduate of the law school of the University of Wisconsin in 1920, was re-elected justice of the peace in the seventh ward without opposition in the elections on Tuesday. He received a total of 1,225 votes in the two precincts. He is a son of Frank W. Hall, of Hall & Baker, and was former university cheer leader. He was an assistant instructor at the university last year.

ALICE MUNRO HEADS MAGAZINE PUBLICITY

Alice B. Munro '21, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Dana Carleton Munro, who is chairman of the department of history at Princeton university, is now directing all the publicity for Scribner's magazine in New York. She has a staff of eight people working under her. Until three months ago she was a special feature writer on the New York Globe.

Miss Munro was graduated from the course in journalism last year. While in the university she was a special writer for the Cardinal, and was a member of the Octopus staff, Literary magazine, Keystone, Theta Sigma Phi, and of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Community Center Is Solution To High Rent

The community center—a solid block of small homes facing onto a court in the center of the block and heated from a central heating plant—is one way to solve the congested building conditions in Madison in the estimation of Phillip Dean, city building commissioner.

Mr. Dean has a number of plans for carrying out this idea in the form of sketches and drawings, and declares that it is the most economical solution. A number of men could get together, form the community organization, sell stock to 25 or 35 men who want to own homes in the block.

Read Cardinal Ads

Skull and Crescent Install at Indiana

Two representatives from the local chapter of Skull and Crescent, Howard Lyman and Delbert Paige, both sophomores, left Thursday noon for Bloomington, Ind., where they will install a chapter at the University of Indiana.

The Skull and Crescent organization is a national society of sophomores and was formed at the University of Wisconsin. According to the constitution the mother chapter has the power to install additional groups. A national convention of Skull and Crescent is being planned for some time in May to meet in Madison.

JANET BRIETENBACH IS NEW CLEF CLUB HEAD

At a meeting Thursday evening of the Clef club, women's musical organization, the following new officers were elected: Janet Brietenbach '23, president; Helen Wheeler '24, vice-president; Dorothy Bradford '24, secretary; Ruth Beebe '24, treasurer, and Mildred Rodolf '25, clef.

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Dr. J. A. Bancroft
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Extraordinary

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Starring James Kirkwood
and all star cast

A story in which fate made
a fool of an honorable man.

A Veritable Sensation

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The Store for Men

Is offering for this week-end
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Shirts less 10%, all college
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our customers by having the best styles,
the most desirable fabrics, the finest tailoring
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\$35 to \$60

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In quenching
thirst it leaves
nothing to be
desired.

Drink
Coca-Cola
Delicious and
Refreshing

The Coca-Cola Co.
Atlanta, Ga.

Society News

Many Formal Dinner Parties This Week End

Formal dinner parties are being given this evening by many of the fraternities previous to attendance at the Military ball. Decorations of spring flowers and candle lights will be used at most of these functions. Various features are being planned. Out-of-town guests will be present at a number of the parties.

Kappa Psi To Give Dinner

Kappa Psi fraternity will entertain with a dinner party this evening for the members attending the Military ball. Covers will be laid for 14 couples. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Consigny have been invited to chaperon.

Theta Xi to Give Formal Dinner Party

Members of Theta Xi will give a formal dinner party this evening at the chapter house, 168 Prospect avenue. Mrs. W. A. Hance, Freeport, Ill., will chaperon the party.

Farmhouse Fraternity to Entertain at Dinner

Farmhouse fraternity will entertain with a dinner tonight at the chapter house. Prof. and Mrs. A. W. Hopkins have been invited to chaperon.

Dinner at Phi Psi House

Phi Kappa Psi will give a dinner party this evening for the members attending the Military ball. It will be held at the chapter house, 28 East Gilman street. The chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Harper.

Theta Chi Dinner

Members of Theta Chi will entertain with a dinner this evening at the chapter house, 140 West Gilman street. There will be dancing between courses. Covers will be laid for 15 couples. Mr. and Mrs. William Hiestand will chaperon.

Triangle Fraternity To Give Dinner

Triangle fraternity will give a dinner tonight previous to the Military ball. Covers will be laid for 21 couples. Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Moulton have been invited to chaperon.

Bohemian Dance at Delta Gamma House

Bohemian decorations will be used for the Delta Gamma party to be given at the chapter house, 250 Langdon street, this evening. The house will represent the interior of a studio with bright colors used in the decorations. Mrs. C. M. Dietrich will chaperon.

Zeta Psi to Give Informal Dance

Members of Zeta Psi fraternity will give an informal dancing party this evening at the chapter lodge, 104 Langdon street. Bright colors will be used in decorations. Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey D. Leake have been invited to chaperon.

Spring Decorations for Sigma Nu Dinner Dance

Sigma Nu fraternity will give a formal dinner dance this evening at the chapter lodge, 625 North Henry street. French blue and canary are the colors to be carried out in decorations.

17 Wisconsin Cities To Be "City Planned"

Seventeen Wisconsin cities will be "city planned" this spring by University of Wisconsin students who are residents of the cities concerned. Students in the course in city planning, conducted by Prof. L. S. Smith, of the College of Engineering, will make careful investigations and surveys of the needs and accomplishments of their home cities during the spring vacation, and with the data collected will write essays embodying the results of such study.

The 17 Badger cities which will be studied by the "city planners" are Ashland, Baraboo, Beloit, Eau Claire, Fort Atkinson, Green Bay, Madison, Marinette, Milwaukee, Morrisonville, New London, Port Wing, Racine, Rice Lake, Stoughton, Viroqua, and Wausau.

orating. The house will represent the interior of a garden to be entered through an arbor over which the Sigma Nu shield will be placed against a paneled French blue background. The walls will be covered with lattices, and baskets of spring flowers will be suspended from the ends of the drop ceiling. Dr. and Mrs. Smiley Blanton have been invited to chaperon.

Phi Delta Phi Formal

Phi Delta Phi, law fraternity, will entertain with a formal dancing party this evening at the Phi Delta Theta house, 620 North Lake street. Spring flowers will be used in the decorations. The professors of the Law school and their wives have been invited to chaperon.

Japanese Decorations for Phi Kappa Sigma Party

Japanese decorations will be used for the Phi Kappa Sigma formal dinner dance to be given this evening at the chapter house, 614 Langdon street. Irving Woodhouse, Milwaukee, and Sunny Ray, Milwaukee, will be the only guests. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Meuer will chaperon.

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TRY OUR WAFFLES

"If You Can Walk—
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SARI FIELDS
The New Dances
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New Bonnet
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TODAY!

EASTER HATS
Chic, Whimsical, Demure and Gay

WHAT joy to promenade on Easter Morn; to meet your friends and have them say, "Your hat is beautiful, my dear!"; to feel the pride which comes from knowing you are bonneted in true artistic style, and have the satisfaction that your choice will give if you but choose a hat from our exclusive stock of new creations from the hands of makers of renown.

Hats of every color and kind. Flowered Pokes and Turbans, larger models of Hair or Straw. Every shape and style of trim to suit the needs of all types. Prices rarely found for such quality of materials and workmanship.

*A Variety of Trimmed Hats
Priced as Low as \$10*

Theresa Mae Hat Shop
223 State Street

NEWS OF CONFERENCE SPORTS

BALL TEAM TO OPEN SEASON WITH BELOIT

College Team Plays Varsity in First Game Today

(Continued from Page 1)

was shifted to the outer garden last year. He is batting in clean-up position, and the Big Ten Bambino can be expected to knock out some long drives before the last game is played in June.

While the Wisconsin nine shapes up well with other Conference teams, it is probably not as strong as last year's outfit and will have a harder time in disposing of Beloit.

Collegians Are Vets

Lowman's men handed Beloit a 13 to 0 licking in their last encounter. The State Liners have been riding on the wave of a successful athletic season, and their baseball team is reputed to be as strong as the football and track outfits and the basketball quint which won the "Little Five" title.

Winkenwerder, diminutive south-paw pitcher, will serve some fancy shoots to the Badger batters. He was knocked out of the box in his last start against Wisconsin, but a year of experience put him on the winning list. Beloit will have all except two men who were on the 1921 team. With a combination of veterans who have played together, they will be hard to beat.

Coach Lowman will not pick the starting hurler until a short time before the game begins. If Capt. Forrest Paddock steps to the mound today, he will pitch again Monday in the first game of the southern training trip. Should he be kept out of the Beloit contest, he is sure to work a few innings against Oshkosh normal tomorrow afternoon.

Batting Order

"Rollie" Williams will lead off on the batting order, with Ceaser or Brann, center fielders, doing the sacrifice act if "Rollie" gets to the initial base. Foy or Skaife, who will alternate at second base, are placed third on the hitting list, and Elliott is in fourth position.

J. Williams, first baseman, is slated to step to the plate fifth, and catchers Barry or Aschenbrenner will follow. Poull bats seventh, Combacker or Piggott hit in eighth place, and the pitcher will end the batting order. H. Christianson, Hoffman, Pickford, Ritchie, and Mills take a turn in the box if Captain Paddock does not start.

Two Men for Each Job

The lineup, with two men for each position, except first base, follows: Left field—R. Williams, H. Christianson.

Center field—Ceaser, Brann. Second base—Foy, Skaife. Third base—Elliott, Dugan. First base—J. Williams. Catcher—Barry, Aschenbrenner. Right field—Poull, Sheridan. Short stop—Combacker, Piggott. Pitcher—Paddock, H. Christianson.

SPRING FOOTBALL UNDER WAY WITH 48 CANDIDATES

Forty-eight men were on the practice field yesterday for the first outdoor practice in spring football. With the advent of good weather, intensive workouts have begun.

Coach George Berg is still calling for more men to report at Camp Randall every day at 8:30. The material which has reported so far looks very promising. Besides many of the members of last year's Varsity squad, there are a good many of the best of last fall's frosh squad out for the team.

A CORRECTION

Dora Harris '24 is added to the names of those who made the woman's Varsity indoor baseball team which was announced Wednesday at the baseball spread in Lathrop hall.

INTER-GYM CLASS EVENT HAS 209 CINDER ENTRIES

Great Interest Shown in Meet This Afternoon at 4:15

Two hundred and nine entries have been made for the indoor inter-class track meet which takes place at 4:15 this afternoon in the gymnasium annex. Four relay teams have signed up for the special relay event.

The number of contestants in this afternoon's clash far exceeds the number taking part in any previous meet of the indoor season. The meet promises to bring out a large number of stellar performers, and the coaches expect several of the present class records to go by the boards.

In the two-thirds of a mile relay the teams that will fight it out for the honors represent the Tuesday-Thursday 1:30 and 3:30 classes, and the Monday-Wednesday 11 and 2:30 classes.

Men appearing on the cinder path today who have been showing winning form in their track class work for the last three weeks are as follows:

40 yard dash—Holmes, Fellows, Mansin, Benson, Graham, and Cleveland.

440 yard dash—Holmes, Hener, Caldwell, Hand, and Helzbog.

High jump—Yakle, Bonning, Bebb, Fellows, and Adams.

Shot put—Usher, Shrank, and Holt.

40 yard high hurdles—Hilz and Sun.

45 yard low hurdles—Pinkerton, Hener, Carlson, Helz, and Usher.

880 yard run—Straka, Caldwell, Field, and Ballau.

One-mile run—Gunderson, Damaron, Link, and Pearson.

Broad jump—Holmes, Fellows, Sun, Estherline, and Klitzrine.

Pole vault—Newton, Shrank, Usher, Yehle, and O'Brien.

Sigma Chis Lead By Two Points In Dual Tank Races

War was declared between the Phi Delta Thetas and the Sigma Chis yesterday when the dual swimming meet between the two Lake street fraternities was set into motion. The first four events were run off yesterday and after the smoke of battle had cleared away it was announced that the Sigma Chis had a lead of two points, with four more events to swim off today.

Although the Phi Deltas took three out of four first places yesterday, the Sig Chis were strong in all three of these races and placed second and third in them. Besides taking these places, they won the relay by inches, thus sending them into the lead.

"Johnnie" Bennett of the Phi Delt squad starred yesterday by taking two firsts. He won the 40 and 100 yard swims from "Johnnie" Gilbreath of the Sig Chis, who gave him a good race in both events. Moroney, also of the Phi Delt team, put up a pretty exhibition of diving and won the event from Story and Yeomans, who finished in the order named. Story also took third place in both the 40 and 100 yard swims.

The relay opened the meet and, although the time was slow it was an exciting event. The first three men swimming for the Sig Chi team managed to turn over a handsome lead to Gilbreath, who was swimming an anchor against Bennett. It was this lead that cinched the race for the Sig Chi quartet, for Bennett cut it down until at the finish he was less than a fifth of a second behind Gilbreath. The winners' time was 1:28 flat. The Sig team swam in the following order: Yeomans, Capen, Story and Gilbreath.

Bennett's time in both the 40, and 100 yard swims was exceptionally fast. He negotiated the 40 yard swim in 20 seconds, and the 100 yard swim in 1 minute, 1 second.

The 220 yard swim, plunge, backstroke, and breast stroke will be run off today.

Templin Elected New Captain of Wrestling Squad

Succeeds Peterman, Captain for Two Years—In Board Race

E. H. Templin '23 was elected captain of the Varsity gym team for next year, succeeding Capt. Cy Peterman '22, who has held the position for two years at a meeting of the team in the gym yesterday. Templin made a very enviable record on the mat this past season, winning all but one of his dual meets and taking second place in the All-Western Championship matches held in Madison recently.

Short talks by members of the team, including a last word from Elmer Woelffer '22, and Cy Peterman, both of whom have put in three years on the varsity team, and who graduate this year, followed the election. Other varsity men who spoke were Phelps, Schenk, Cattau, Gregor, and Hembre. All of the men expressed the opinion that with a good nucleus to work on from this year's squad, a first rate team, barring the usual amount of hard-luck and ineligibility, would be on the mat representing Wisconsin in 1923.

Templin in Board Race

Announcement was also made that Captain-Elect Templin would run for Athletic board at the approaching spring elections. Much disapproval at the present ignoring of wrestling by the Athletic board, was expressed by members of the team. The awards for wrestling have not as yet been made, but it is expected that Peterman, Templin, Phelps and Heuer will receive their letters.

An amendment whereby major letters would be awarded to Templin and Peterman has been shelved by the board, and this will be investigated at once by members of the team. Coach Hitchcock hopes to get an earlier start next season with his new equipment, and thus the chances for a better team are sure.

At the close of the meeting the Chop-suey "feed" was thrown for the men by Coach Hitchcock.

Numerals Awarded To 14 Track Men

21 College Insignia Winners Also Announced—"W" Awards Held Up

Thirty-five track men who have won places in indoor intra-mural meets held during the past season were awarded class and college insignia by the Athletic board. Recommendation for the awards was made by Coach Mead E. Burke.

Fourteen received their class numerals, while the remaining 21 were given college insignia. The following men were awarded class numerals:

Eugene Tuhtar '25, Lloyd Valley '25, Donald Jones '25, Myron Van Ells '24, Eugene Schmidt '25, Robert Trier '25, Neil Blumenstein '25, Al Schneider '23, John Bergstresser '25, John Hurley '24, Robert Wallis '23, Henry Hofacker '24, Earl Schneider '24, Paul Paulsen '24.

The following athletes received college insignia:

Earl Cornwell, commerce; Harold Daniels, commerce; Neil Blumenstein, commerce; I. B. Benson, commerce; Arno Sommer, letters and science; Paul Paulsen, letters and science; Sam Thompson, letters and science; John Hurley, letters and science; Albert Schneider, engineer; Henry Hofacker, letters and science; Lloyd Valley, commerce; John Bergstresser, letters and science; Thomas Daniels, agric; Edward Gibson, agric; Myron Van Ells, letters and science; Eugene Tuhtar, letters and science; Frank Smothers, letters and science; Donald Jones, letters and science; Harry Hill, agric; Ernest Callenbach, agric; Herbert Flueck, agric.

Announcement of "W" awards made to members of the Varsity track and hockey squads will not be made until the Athletic council has officially passed on the action

L. & S. QUINT DROPS GAME TO COMMERCE

Business Men Assume College Basketball Title

The Commerce basketball team won the inter-college basketball championship last night by defeating the College of Letters and Science five by a score of 17 to 14.

The victory gives the members of the winning team their college insignia, and gives the Commerce school points towards the Nelson trophy. Sweaters may be awarded to the winners, provided that sufficient funds are available.

Gain Four Point Lead

Baskets by Davis and Bill Morrison gave the Commerce team a four point lead in the first few minutes of play. The same two men continued to score throughout the half, and the period ended with the score standing 9 to 5.

The play started off fast in the second period, and Myers and Harris sent the ball through the hoop for a tie score at 9 all. Exceptional shooting by the Morrison brothers and Chapleau soon left the college five in the rear, and the final whistle sounded with the Commerce men three points in the lead.

Spooner Plays Hard

Spooner was the outstanding individual of the losing team. His two baskets were all that kept the Letters and Science five from being whitewashed in the first period. Nolte played a good floor game, but had no success at shooting baskets.

The Morrison brothers, who were instrumental in bringing the interfraternity championship to the Kappa Sigma fraternity, this season, played the stellar roles for the winners.

Six colleges were originally entered in the race for inter-class honors. The winning team defeated the Lawyers and the Agrics in order to enter the finals, while the Letters and Science five won from the Medics and then drew a bye.

Both of the teams competing last night played a good brand of basketball, the teamwork being way above par. A lack of individual shooters was noticeable in last night's game.

2 Badger Teams Eliminated From National Tourney

New Richmond and Waukesha Out—Antigo Still in Running

With the elimination of New Richmond and Waukesha in their first games, Antigo high school remains the only Wisconsin team left to play in the second round of the national championship basketball tournament which is being held at the University of Chicago this week.

New Richmond went down before the Kalamazoo, Mich., quintet in an overtime game. The final score was 30 to 27. Waukesha took a licking from Grand Rapids Union high, Michigan. The Badger lads scored 23 to the Michigan team's 34.

Antigo, which drew a bye in the schedule arranged for the first day, played last night. It is doubtful if the northern team will remain in the race until the final rounds.

Results of other games follow: Rockford, Ill., 37; Negaunee, Mich., 34. Fort Scott, Kas., 37; Austin, Minn., 18. Sutton, Neb., 27; Canton, Ill., 23. Mt. Vernon, O., 31; Yankton, S. D., 19. Lexington, Ky., 22; Madison, Minn., 21.

Shoults is New Y. M. President



WORTH E. SHOULTS

Sen. Wiles In Plea For Protective Tariff

BANGOR, Me.—A protective tariff law must be enacted at the earliest possible moment if American workmen are to be employed, if American industry is to thrive, Sen. Wiles of Ohio declared in an address today before the republican state convention. American markets, he said, are being flooded with foreign made goods offered for sale in this country at only a fraction of the American labor cost alone.

Military Ball To Be Held Tonight

(Continued from Page 1)

the effect of the lighting.

The camera will be operated at such a speed as to make it possible for an organist to keep time with the dancing figures when the film is shown on the screen at the Strand next week. This idea has never before been attempted by the university photographers.

The President's Guard is to give an exhibition drill during the intermission. About 80 cadets belonging to the guard will go through the movements to the silent manual.

As an added feature, Miss Frankie Klausen, of White City, has been engaged to give several toe dancing exhibitions during the evening. She has appeared at some of the best known show houses in New York and Chicago.

The south and north entrances of the capitol are the only ones which will be open to general admissions. The State street entrance has been reserved for the spectators.

Nearly 40 cadet officers will attend the annual officers' banquet at the Badger room at 6:30 this evening. Music of the banquet is to be furnished by Boyd's three piece orchestra.

HOOSIER CLUB MEETS

The Hoosier club held a meeting Wednesday evening at the Theta house. Plans were completed for the dance to be held May 29 at the Badger room. Thompson's orchestra will play. This dance will be for Indiana students and their friends.

Keeley-Neckerman Co.

HARRY S. MANCHESTER

Accessories For Easter

Even as all nature commemorates the season of things new and fresh, so we are the happier in the possession of apparel and accessories in keeping with the spirit of Spring.

Sleeves Continue Upward—and Gloves Lengthen to Reach Them



White kid gauntlets, for instance—so chic and unusual! These wear button snaps of pearl and the smartest of contrasting embroidered backs. When turned down at the top, as they should, they reveal a lining to match the stitching—white with grey, champagne or taupe, or black with white. Special, \$7.

Trefousse kid gloves in 8 button length are most fetching worn mousquetaire—crushed over the sleeve.

Long Trefousse kid gloves to be worn mousquetaire, come in white, champagne, black and brown.

12 button length, \$6.50.
16 button length, \$7.50.

The Silver Lining of A Rainy Day

May be the cheerful color of one's umbrella. And the new silk umbrellas, prove alike against sun and rain, are most attractive to carry. The Club-Stock handle with the leather loop for the arm is a nobby affair. Many have hand, end tips and rib tips of white ivory finish or amber in matching shades.

Harding blue, spark, violet, taupe, green, navy, brown and black in plain or bordered designs. \$7.50 to \$20.



Silk Hose Steps Out

In novelty corded glove silk, Italian made New oxfords and sandals invite a most alluring array of silken hose into the limelight, in lace or corded designs, or corded and satin stripe combinations.



Harry S. Manchester

The Easter Touch for the New Suit

A Set of Real Filet

Collars and cuffs of real filet or filet and hand embroidered net add elegance to the suit coat, whether severely tailored or more elaborate. In ecru or white, \$4.25, \$4.50 and \$5.

Pre-Easter Sale 30 Frocks for Spring Wear \$16.50

Sizes 16 to 40

Sport dresses, afternoon dresses, dresses for business wear, are included in this selling. Silk cantons, krepe knits, homespun and jerseys are included.

\$25.00 Buys A Dress of real style and quality

Three piece dresses of handsome krepe knit combined with silk canton, silk embroidered, are the special feature of this group. A flaring cape of krepe knit adds dash and approved style. There are many taffetas krepe knits and jaunty homespun dresses.



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