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Religious Seasons Described in Talk by Dr. H. S. Coffin

(Continued from page one)

In answer to the question, "What do we mean by God?", Dr. Coffin said that "if we believe God is in our mind, we come into relation with fact; that with fact we come into contact with truth; and that through both we gain immediate relationship with Him." In the same way, Dr. Coffin said that righteousness and beauty give us contact.

Faith Dominating Factor

In order to have this relationship, Dr. Coffin believes that faith be the dominating factor in one's life. Faith, more than love, he said, is stressed in the teachings of Jesus Christ, for it is through faith that our source of love arises and that our connection with God springs.

He portrayed how, through faith alone, the spirits and minds of men have been strengthened and reformed. In the case of Samuel F. B. Morse, it was faith that led him to the discovery of the telegraph. Morse believed that God had destroyed the possibilities of his chosen work in art only and that he might do a greater service to humanity through science.

Abraham Lincoln Cited

Again, Dr. Coffin described how Abraham Lincoln, in his reparture from Springfield for his inauguration, showed his faith in God with the words, "Without His presence I cannot succeed, with it I cannot fail."

"The persisting religious instinct in man is in itself the instance of a great reliability in man. People who have contact with faith, beauty, right, and truth have contact with God," said Dr. Coffin.

"The distinctive Christian characteristic and contribution to religion is Jesus Christ, and although the modern conception of God may be vague, personality stands forth in Him through the words of Christ, 'He that has seen me has seen Him.'"

This, in Dr. Coffin's words, is the highest interpretation of religion. God through the factors which have been named is ever about him. He is one to love and adore.

MILITARY BALL AIDES NAMED BY CHAIRMAN

(Continued from page one)

Toive H. Saari '28, George W. Custer '27.

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NEW YORK "PARK SCHOOL" PROJECT, LESSON IN CONSERVATION—LOBECK

Wisconsin's conservation program may profit from close attention of its leaders to a new departure in state park management at Allegany State park in New York state this summer, according to Prof. A. K. Lobeck, University of Wisconsin physiographer.

At the Allegany park a summer school of field and natural history and park management—the first of its sort ever established—will open in July. Professor Lobeck was asked to direct the summer school and to instruct the students in physiography and geology, but was forced to decline, as he will conduct the field course in physiography of the Rocky mountains for the University of Wisconsin and Columbia university during the first part of the summer and will teach geology in Columbia university after the conclusion of the Colorado field trip.

The Allegany park summer school will use a publication of Professor Lobeck's as the text in its courses in physiography and geology. The publication, "A Popular Guide to the Geography and Physiography of Allegany State Park," gives in non-technical form the results of Professor Lobeck's study of the park during the summer of 1926. It describes the physiography, detailed geology, streams, and glaciation of the park, and connects the history of these features of the park with general geology and physiology. It includes also directions for 18 excursions through the park, describing natural features of interest along the route of each.

The New York state park summer school will be directed by the

University of the state of New York. It will offer field courses in physiography and geology, field botany, general field zoology, field zoology of birds, general nature study, and park management. In each course the students must spend one day and a half each week—one day in the field, and one half in discussion groups.

"The New York experiment offers suggestions to Wisconsin for similar summer courses in our state park system," Prof. Lobeck commented. "While none of our parks are as large as the Allegany park in New York, the chain of 12 set aside, together with others which may be added, offer opportunities for comprehensive field study in geology, physiography, botany, and zoology."

Another possibility for Wisconsin which Professor Lobeck sees in the New York scheme is the working out of popular pamphlets designed to "teach the people to enjoy the simple beauties of nature."

"City dwellers today seem to have lost the ability to keep themselves amused out-of-doors," Professor Lobeck observed. "They are bored to extinction whenever they land in a place without radio, movies, phonographs or dance halls."

"Perhaps their lack of appreciation of natural beauty rises from lack of contacts with nature and consequent loss of the 'seeing eye' for features of the open country."

"Given some instruction as to which way to look and what to look for, they might regain normal ability to enjoy their common heritage of out-door beauty."

William Griffith '28, Theodore Heian '27, Orville Schivoerke '29.

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Calvin A. Koehring.

The James J. Blaines have returned from several weeks spent in New Orleans. En route home they stopped in Washington and New York.

Cecil Lewis Gives Heidelberg Lecture at Lathrop Monday

A glimpse of Heidelberg, Germany's most ancient seat of learning, will be offered by Mr. Cecil Lewis of the German department at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening in Lathrop parlors. Mr. Lewis' lecture supplemented by lantern slides will be given under the auspices of the German club.

Mr. Lewis, who is an Englishman and a graduate of Oxford university, was for nearly four years lecturer in English in the University of Heidelberg. He has had unusual opportunities for studying the life of a great German university.

This lecture on recollections of Heidelberg will be given in German but those in charge of the program say that the slides will enable even those who are not thorough familiar with the language to follow the address. This is open to both students and townspeople.

The World's Window

(Continued from page one)
ed States to reconsider the question of war-debt cancellation.

Texas is making an almost pitiful attempt to help its struggling farmers through legislation without enacting bills which are economically unsound. It recently made the cotton industry almost entirely tax exempt.

But the problem is a national one and must be met by alteration in our foreign trade policy. The tariff which we hold so high prevents England and other countries who used to buy our cotton from selling us their goods. Hence they have a greatly reduced purchasing power and cannot buy from us on a large scale. No state legislature can prevent the consequent sudden drop in the price of cotton.

Aagot Borge to be Soloist at Women's Glee Club Concert

Miss Aagot Borge, soprano, a member of the faculty of the School of Music, will be the soloist at the annual formal concert of the women's glee club, which will be held at 8:15 o'clock Thursday evening, March 3, in Music Hall. Alice Johns '27, accompanist, and Sylvia Meyer '29, harpist, will also present solos.

Groups of songs, some from the old masters, others from the more modern composers, will provide a well balanced program. The selections chosen are very interesting and tuneful. They will have a popular as well as musical appeal. Incidental vocal solos will be given by Ellen Burkhardt '27 and Edith McCollister '27.

The present membership of the glee club is composed of 40 voices. Several new voices have

Norena Concert at Presbyterian Church Tomorrow

Announcement is made of the program which will be presented by Madame Eide Norena, the Norwegian nightingale, who will appear Monday evening at Christ Presbyterian church under the auspices of the Scandinavian department. Tickets for the concert which will begin at 8:15 o'clock are on sale at Hook Brothers for \$1, \$1.50, and \$2.

Guglielmo Somma, pianist, will accompany Madame Norena for the following program.

I. Amarilli Caccini
II. Le Violette Scarlatti
Madame Norena
I. Du bist die Ruh Schubert
II. Wohin? Schubert
III. Spring (Vaaren) Grieg
VI. The Hut (Hyttten) Grieg
V. Norwegian Echo Song Waldemar Thrane

Madame Norena
I. Scherzo op., 31 Chopin
II. Rhapsodie (Hongroise No. 12) Liszt

Mr. Guglielmo Somma
Mad Scene from Hamlet .. Thomas
Madame Norena

I. Le Bolibri Chausson
II. Fantoches Debussy
III. How Lovely Here Rachmaninoff

VI. Frühlingsfluten Rachmaninoff

Madame Norena has met with brilliant success ever since her debut several years ago. She has appeared on the opera and concert stage in London, Paris, Milan, and Oslo. She will return to Paris after a short tour in the Middle West.

been added to the club this semester.

Admission to the concert is 50 cents. No seats will be reserved for this program. Tickets are on sale by members of the Glee club.

FAIR PRICES AND FRIENDLY SERVICE

A Timely Book

is the biography of Bishop Fallows, one of the earliest Religious workers in the Central West.

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WISCONSIN UNION CONCERTS

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

TRAINING TABLE TIPS

ONE GONE

TWO STRAIGHT

CHARLES WINS

The worst has come to worst, boys, but we still have Illinois to look forward to. * * *

Indiana, for once, did exactly what everyone feared she would. When the Hoosiers are hitting from out on the floor one can short-pass and feint and dribble and guard all without effect. And last night the Hoosiers were hitting from out on the floor. * * *

By losing last night, the Badgers dropped back from their exalted position ahead the parade. They are still certain, however, of finishing the most successful season in three years and have a slim chance to cut into the championship cake. * * *

Wisconsin kept up the pace pretty well during the first half and trailed by only two points going into the last lap. Indiana's furious attack, however, soon put the game in permanent refrigeration. * * *

The second session of Wisconsin's road trip, at Illinois tomorrow night, gives no promise of being any simpler than the first. Braced by two brilliant offensive players, Olson, center, and "Pug" Daugherty, leading Western conference scorer, the Illini present an imposing array of athletes whose main attention will be centered on the joyful task of trimming Wisconsin. * * *

Though they have lost four Big Ten games, two of these were by one-point margins, and the Illini, with any luck at all, would be right around the top of the race now. Spare your tears, dear, it's all in the game, and Wisconsin will need luck, moral support, and great basketball playing to set Illinois down by even so slim a margin as Michigan did the other night. * * *

The swimming team appears to have acquired the winning habit almost to the point of monotony. After their easy victory over Purdue yesterday, the Badgers rate on paper as the third strongest tank team in the conference. Michigan is better—we have had visual evidence of that fact already this season. Minnesota is probably better, in fact Minnesota is probably best. The Big Ten swimming meet at Illinois is going to be one tight affair, if one is to believe all one hears about the various teams which will enter. * * *

An interesting little dishonesty took place in yesterday's meet with Purdue. Winston Kratz and Dick Ratcliff both slowed up in their races in order to permit their hard-working team-mates to earn letters. This is common practice in almost every kind of individual competition. It was apparent when four Wisconsin men tied for first in two different cross country meets last fall, and many a great track man has deliberately lost his with the same purpose in mind. * * *

"Chuck" McGinnis topped off his indoor track performances by collecting first place in the individual championships at Urbana last night. Chuck's versatility had made him a strong favorite to win and he followed through on the dope perfectly. In taking the championship, he set up the best record that any Badger athlete has made in the relays since their inauguration. Shake. * * *

—C. D. A.

Chicago To "Dress Up" Its West Side District

CHICAGO—(A)—Having spent millions to turn what was once a public dump into a front yard on Lake Michigan of which the city boasts, Chicago is going into eight figures to make a park of its backward. The total cost of a five year improvement program for the west side, which was submitted to the west park board, was estimated at \$16,000,000 and a \$15,505,045

McGinnis Places First at Relays

(Continued from page one)
fourth in the shot put and fifth in the 880-yard run. He also placed in the second heat of the 75-yard dash but was pinched out in the finals.

In winning the pole vault, McGinnis sailed over 12 feet 10 inches four inches higher than the altitude which won the regular relay pole vault.

Burg, Chicago, set a new record for the high jump, when he cleared 6 feet, 5 1-2 inches. The new mark surpasses the best previous one by more than two inches.

The Oak Park high school mile relay team also hung a new record at 3 minutes 19 1-2 seconds.

Gymnasts and Fencers Drop Chicago Meet

CHICAGO, Feb. 25—The Wisconsin gymnastics team and the fencing team lost for the first time this season when they fell before Chicago here tonight.

The gymnasts fell down a bit on form and scored only 1133 points to Chicago's 1209. The Maroons rolled up a good margin in tumbling and in club swinging, but the fine work of Neller and Hinderliter kept the score nearly even in the other events.

The fencers won four bouts in th foils but lost in the sabre and duelling sword matches, giving Chicago a lead of 7 to 5 for the meet.

PURDUE CRIPPLED FOR MICHIGAN TILT

Fight for Lead in Conference; Play Monday Night at Michigan

LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Resting is taking the place of the usual practice sessions by the Purdue basketball squad as it awaits the crucial game with Michigan next Monday night at Ann Arbor. The Boilermakers, pushed to the limit to overcome a plucky, hard fighting Northwestern quintet, will enter the Wolverine game in their poorest physical shape of the year, a fact which will prove no small handicap. Wilcox, just out of a hospital, expects to make the trip, but is not in good shape and may not see service.

Wheeler, the pocket-size, hard dribbling and accurate shooting forward, is beginning to show signs of the heavy competition against bigger opponents and both of his legs are badly bruised. With both Wilcox and Wheeler slowed up, Purdue's offense will be hampered. Hodges Cummins, Wilson and Kemmer are in fairly good shape.

Michigan is naturally pointing to the contest to even up for its defeat earlier in the season here in a thrilling encounter. Purdue played superb ball in the first game to win, and it must extend itself to even greater lengths to down Coach Mather's quintet in its own backyard.

While a defeat will not necessarily toss Purdue out of the running for the title or a tie for it, it will make the going much harder, as Purdue has a pair of games on the road and one at home before the season closes. Physical condition will play no small part in the success of the team in the remaining games, and Coach Lambert plans to eliminate all but just necessary hard drills. The Boilermakers have been outweighed in every Big Ten game in which they have taken part this year, and will be at their greatest disadvantage against Michigan, a heavy, tall team.

Brother Of Woodrow Wilson Passes Away

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(A)—Joseph R. Wilson, 59, brother of Woodrow Wilson, former president, died at midnight at his home in Baltimore, according to information received here today by relatives. His burial will be at Clarksville, Tenn., his former home.

bond issue was approved by the board.

SWIFT HOOSIER ATTACK FLOPS WISCONSIN FIVE

Badgers, Out of Big Ten Lead, Battle Illini Tomorrow

(Continued from page one)
two charity tosses in the last half.

Wisconsin Fourth
The loss to Indiana shuts Wisconsin down to fourth place in the conference standing with 6 games won and three lost for an average of .666. The Badgers face another stiff tussle at Urbana tomorrow night, when they meet the powerful Illinois five in a game which will probably determine whether Wisconsin is to stand or fall as a power in Big Ten basketball.

Though the Badgers offered no alibis for their defeat, they had a good one in the fact that Elmer Tannopen, regular center, was out of the game on account of sickness. Miller, who took Tannopen's place, played a great game, however, and fitted into the smooth floor game remarkably well.

Summary:

Indiana	G	FT	P
Kieger, f	4	1	2
Beckner, f	3	2	3
Berr, f	0	0	0
Sibley, c	2	1	3
Wells, g	1	2	0
Correll, g	2	1	2
Totals	12	7	10

Wisconsin—

	G	FT	P
Andrews, f	1	1	2
Behr, f	3	3	1
Nelson, f	0	0	0
Miller, c	2	0	0
Hotchkiss, c	0	1	1
Kowalczyk, g	1	1	4
Barnum, c	1	1	2
Totals	8	7	10

Intercollegiate Swimming Meet Planned for Iowa

IOWA CITY, Ia., Feb. 25 — The American university champion in nine standard swimming events will be decided by races in the National Collegiate A. A. swimming meet at the University of Iowa, on April 15 and 16, D. A. Armbruster, Hawkeye coach, has announced.

Officials of the organization, which includes every major athletic conference in the country, have named these as the championship events, 50, 100, 220, and 440-yard free style races; 150-yard back stroke, 200-yard breast stroke, fancy low-board diving, 200-yard free style relay and 300-yard medley relay (100-yard breast, 100-yard back, 100-yard crawl.)

Not only will the winner be crowned national university champion but second, third and fourth places will be scored. This rule applies both to the individual events and to the pair of relays. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded to the place-winners.

For the first time since the meet was organized in 1923, the team championship will be decided. Points will be scored on the basis of five for first, three for second, two for third and one for fourth place in all events.

No pool in the country is better than that at the University of Iowa and only the Naval Academy tank is its equal. The Hawkeye pool in the new field house is 150 feet long and 60 feet wide and around its sides some 2500 spectators may be seated.

Georgia Editor Badly Beaten By Masked Men

SOPERTON, Ga.—(A)—R. M. Flanders, editor of the Soperton News, was beaten into insensibility by three hooded men Friday night. The affair was believed to have been the result of an editorial in his newspaper attacking bootleggers.

Prof. A. A. Granovsky, of the economic anthropology department of the university, will give an illustrated lecture Monday noon before the American Business club at the Park hotel on "Warfare Against the Insect Enemies of Man."

Swim Team Defeats Purdue, Wrestlers Lose to Minnesota

Matmen Force Minnesota to Limit, But Lose Meet 22.5 to 4.5

In a fiercely contested wrestling meet, the inexperienced Wisconsin team went down to defeat before Minnesota in the Armory last night by the score of 22.5 to 4.5. The young Badger wrestlers fought hard to overcome the lead that the Gophers had gained in the lighter weights, but in trying they fell into difficult holds and were unable to get out of them.

The lopsided scores does not in the least show the battle that the Cardinals put up in order to stay in the first division. The men fought so furiously that three out of the seven bouts went into overtime periods. In the 145 pound bout, after the men had wrestled two overtime periods, and the referee called the bout a draw, the crowd thought that Meyer the Badger matman, had the advantage. Meyer did have a slight advantage in time but according to the rules, the decision in as close a bout as that is left to the referee. The bout was called a draw because both men put up a great battle in the regular and in the overtime periods.

Easter Has Tussle

Capt. Easter, conference champion, was given a scare when Smith, sophomore Cardinal wrestler, nearly pinned the Gopher's shoulders to the mat. Smith, after warming up in the first five minutes of wrestling went after the Minnesota man like a veteran, and would have beaten him had he not slipped on several occasions. As it was, Easter took advantage of these miscues and got behind Smith, gaining a few minutes advantage, which the referee did not allow because Easter was just hanging on, and according to this year's rules a man cannot hang on, he must wrestle. In the overtime period, however, Easter got the jump on the Badger man and then stalled through the remaining minutes of the bout, thereby winning the match, which rightfully should have been called a draw.

The big surprise of the meet was the defeat of Capt. Fortney by Gibson of Minnesota. Fortney was thrown after four and a half minutes of trying to get out of several arm-locks and head-chanceries. The Badger captain made many valiant efforts to get out of this hold, but succumbed when his strength gave out. This makes the first bout that the Cardinal man lost by a fall, and the second one that he lost this year.

Lightweights Win

The meet started off with midget Smitz getting the decision over Church, after the Badger grappler had tried all means of pinning the Gopher's shoulders to the mat. Smitz, who has won the last three bouts that he wrestled in has finally found himself and should be a big cog in future bouts.

In the 125 pound bout, Miller, Minnesota, won a lucky fall on Holt when the latter slipped into a difficult position and was pinned with only a few seconds more of wrestling in the second overtime period. This unexpected fall seemed to have added more confidence to the Gophers and they proceeded to take the remaining bouts, with the exception of the 135 and the 145 pound tussles, rather handily.

This loss puts the Badgers in the second division, and they will fight it out with either Purdue or Ohio State for a ranking in that division. This meet has served as another stepping stone for the green Badgers on their way to becoming mature matmen.

The results of the meet were as follows:

115—Smitz (W) beat Church (M). 3:20 advantage.
125—Miller (M) threw Holt (W). 2:25 minutes of wrestling in the second overtime period.
135—Capt. Easter (M) beat Smith (W). 2:15 overtime.
145—Meyer (W) and Pederson (M) wrestled draw.
158—Krueger (M) threw Shuck (W). 2:35.
175—Kopplin (M) beat Brackett (W). 3:34.
Hvy.—Gibson (M) threw Fortney (W). 4:30.

Badger Tankmen Take Second Victory in Two Days; Slow Times

The swimming team of the Purdue Boilermakers tried in vain to pound out victory over Wisconsin's strong squad yesterday afternoon at the armory, and was decisively defeated by the large score of 53 to 16. It was the second Big Ten victory in the last week for the Badgers, and places them in second place in conference standings.

The Badger squad had a rather easy afternoon against the Boilermakers, winning a first and second in every event except the 440 yard dash, in which they had to be satisfied with a third. The time of the meet as compared with previous competition was rather slow, and the victory of the Badgers may well be called a conservative one.

Seconds Win

Good sportsmanship figured throughout the meet with Capt. Ratcliffe and Kratz of the Badgers showing the way. Both of these men, although able to win an easy victory in their respective events, allowed their swimming mates to forge ahead of them at the finish and thereby earn their awards for the year.

Wisconsin is now led only by Michigan in conference standings, and from all reports, Coach Steinauer expects to enter a dark horse team in the all-conference meet, which will be held at Illinois March 23.

Hershie Wins

"Bunny" Hershberger, star dash man, who has been somewhat slow in rounding into form, was only used in one event yesterday, which he handily won. Hershberger is spending most of his time in practice to regain his former conference championship form. With his old stroke functioning again, and backed by Ratcliffe and Kratz, the Badgers should make a fine showing at the Illinois meet.

The summary of events:

160 yard relay—Wisconsin (Pederson, Clark, Tanaka, Hershberger) first. Time, 1:19.6.

Breast stroke—Kingaid (W) 1st; Kratz (W) 2nd; Meyer (P) 3rd. Time 3:3.

40 yard dash—Herschberger (W) 1st; Clark (W) 2nd; Lytell (P) 3rd. Time 19:9.

440 yard dash—Davenport (P) 1st; Cook (P) 2nd; Holmes (W) 3rd. Time 6:6.5.

Backstroke—Bailey (W) 1st; Ratcliffe (W) 2nd; Lytell (P) 3rd. Time 2:7.6.

100 yard dash—Vincent (W) 1st; Tanaka (W) 2nd; Matthews (P) 3rd. Time 1:01.

Diving—Ratcliffe (W) 1st; Attleberg (W) 2nd; Lytell (P) 3rd.

Medley Relay—Wisconsin (Pederson, Bardeen, Kinkaid) first. Time 3:52.6.

Behr, Andrews Lead Wisconsin Basket Scoring

Though he has scored only four baskets in the last two contests, Louie Behr, forward, was still leading the Wisconsin basketball team in scoring up to last night's game with Indiana.

Behr's total of 96 points, amassed from 34 field goals and 28 free throws, leads his nearest competitor, Charlie Andrews, by 25. Andrews has made 27 field goals and 17 free throws for a total of 71 points.

Hank Kowalczyk moved into third place with 49 points, and Ralph Merkel, now ineligible, still clings to fourth with 40.

The complete scoring record follows:

	FG	FT	TP	PF
Behr, f	34	28	95	16
Andrews, f	27	17	71	14
Kowalczyk, c	17	15	49	28
Merkel, g	15	10	40	25
Barnum, g	11	8	30	21
Tennopen, c	7	5	19	11
Miller, f	3	2	8	6
Nelson, f	2	4	8	4
Ellerman, f	0	1	1	0
Hotchkiss, g	0	1	1	2
Doyle, g	0	0	0	0
Murphy, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	116	83	323	127

The Daily Cardinal

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DESK EDITOR—ALEXANDER GOTTLIEB

Looking Beyond the Campus

A student criticized us the other day for printing editorials pertaining to other than campus problems, for writing about prohibition and Nicaragua, saying that this newspaper should remain within the realm of campus life.

Wisconsin is no more or less than a cross-section of this nation, we claim, with a certain element of internationalism typified by the foreign students within our midst. We cannot isolate ourselves on a campus no less than the United States can become an isolated nation in this world of nations drawn together in the same way that a string of tuning forks is set into simultaneous motion by the same wave length. Because the campus cannot be isolated, the Daily Cardinal cannot depart from its policy of interpreting university life in tune with the world about.

Prohibition is a national problem and the student is vitally affected by that law. We are not marines patrolling the shores of Nicaragua or millionaires holding property in that clime where the American eagle so vigorously flaps its wings but that does not infer that as university students we must become puppets to perverted nationalism.

A university community which continues to prattle about itself becomes bigoted; it looks at the rest of the world with contempt. Such contempt is answered by contempt that makes a college or university's graduates be known as graduates of dear old Alma Mater and nothing else.

Here at Wisconsin we have a great liberal university. We are proud of our liberalism. This newspaper as an exponent of that liberalism must extend feelers into the world about grasping at the fundamentals, shattering half-truths like empty coconut shells, and continually getting in other peoples' way when the mob moves in the wrong direction.

The Daily Cardinal will continue to discuss off-the-campus subjects because the university campus is world-wide. It will be cosmopolitan in spirit because the true university student must be cosmopolitan rather than purely academic and pedantic. Pure academicalness breeds contempt for the educated man who is out of tune with life.

On "Bull Sessions"

Many students who have been severed from further connection with the university by the relentless scholastic knife of the faculty, attribute their failure to an over-abundance of so-called "bull sessions."

The college man who has never been included in one of these free-for-all discussions is exceptional. It makes little difference whether the person is a good student or a poor one, yet less if he is enrolled in embryology or journalism, each in turn will find himself irrevocably present at one of these meetings.

Bull sessions may begin with a discussion of the relative importance of amoebas or gourds in the life of Catherine da Medici, but in this present day, they invariably end with a pro and con argument on religion, soul, instinct, God, or some such other intangible, undiscussable subject.

These impromptu meetings are usually effected in much the same way. Two men are laboring over a copy of Dante's "Inferno." A third drops in to borrow a pencil, and incidentally sits down to smoke a cigarette. A fourth soon wanders in to inquire as to whether or not alarm clocks are necessary evils. Soon the fifth and last member makes his appearance in making a frantic search for the individual who was looking for the pencil.

Later, the strict fundamentalist rises from his seat and voices his indignation which has been aroused by some caustic comment made by the agnostic who is everlastingly present in such an argumentative circle. Just when the argument has reached its height, when the book of Genesis has been boiled down to be mere fiction, comparable to Andersen's famed Fairy Tales, someone breaks it up with a wise-crack, or else one of the men is severely chastised by his roommate for having a nicotine stain on his second finger extending from the nail to its first phalanx.

By 2 o'clock in the morning four out of the five men are asleep, while the fifth is oratorically upholding the Volstead act. He looks about, wakes up his non-listening companions who soon sleepily make their way back to their rooms. Next morning, five seats are devoid of owners in an eight o'clock lecture!

However, we must admit that all bull sessions need not be so utterly lacking of purpose. A bull session if conducted properly, and without an over-abundance of senseless wit, may reveal the characters of the various speakers, even though no great conclusion is arrived at, nor any particular problem solved. Then, too, a bull session may be called before a final examination, with the objective of reviewing the course—such a meeting has one out of ten chances of succeeding.

It is generally conceded nevertheless, that these reunions are no more than collegiate instances of loafing under strain, given an intellectual turn in order to satisfy the consciences of the participants.

Tunnel Builders and Revolution Leaders

Clifford A. Betts '13, with great engineering skill made the Moffat tunnel, America's longest railroad tunnel, possible. Unerring calculations were necessary and the graduate from Wisconsin's engineering college was equal to the task.

"The Canton government is sown from top to bottom with able young men who received their preparation in the United States. Only three years ago the Canton government, like its sickly rival at Peking, was in financial confusion. Today in spite of almost insurmountable difficulties in the way, the budget balances, the armies are well paid, large sums are spent in effective propaganda. A Harvard man did that."—The Harvard Crimson. Another tribute to the youth that has graduated from America's colleges.

A woman in a sedan chair rides with the advancing forces upon Shanghai. The weary and hungry soldiers are cheered by her presence. The woman is Ching Ling Soong, the widow of Sun Yat Sen, the honored leader of an awakened China. She is a graduate of Wesleyan College, Georgia, one of the South's first girls' schools. Another product of the educational system of the United States.

Some people say that the college youth is too impatient, but they never realize how long that same youth cherishes a dream and nurtures it until it is fulfilled and heralded as an achievement. The tunnel builders and leaders of great liberal revolutions will continue to come from our colleges and universities.

Minnesota Will Get in Step

Minnesota like other institutions presumably for learning and not for playing soldier when Johnnie doesn't wish to play is due for a necessary awakening. Thirty-six students at this sister university have been dismissed from the university for failing to attend the required military classes. They are appealing to the university for reinstatement and declare the case will be taken to court. Once started, this wave of resentment will undermine the pillars of compulsory military training.

For four years, student cadets at Wisconsin have been cadets because they have wished to be, or because they preferred drill to physical education and therefore chose the one estimated to be the lesser of two "evils." Although the student R. O. T. C. enrollment at Wisconsin has been lessened it cannot be said that the morale is weakened. On the contrary the esprit de corps has been strengthened through the optional course.

Compulsory military training should not be a part of a university curriculum. Such compulsion is alien to the spirit of learning, alien to the principles of democracy and alien to independent thinking.

Minnesota will get in step. The 36 have so ordained.



Commodore Longfellow, a swimming teacher, told some girls from the Lathrop pool that he was the first speaker to come to Madison on a really wet platform. "However," said Commodore, "it has its advantages because I can always duck."

The roads are like the ladies. Some are as nature made them; the others have hard surfacing.

Most people are completely convinced that they are executives. The man who makes good is not the one who knows how to manage but the man who knows when not to.

DAILY TRUE STORY

ONCE upon a time there lived a little boy who after he grew up to be a man became hardboiled from smoking three cigarettes a day. He shocked all the nice people in the little town from which he came when he joined a fraternity and learned how to smoke five cigarettes a day. One night this fraternity had a meeting of the Board of Education for all its nice little pledges and this little boy was there.

"Goodness gracious!" said his little girl friend when he told her about it, "did the big brutal men paddle you?"

"Paddle ME? The IDEA! Why should they paddle ME? Why, they called me into the room where they were all standing like they were ready to take somebody out in a canoe. I took a hunk of chalk and drew a great big circle around me. Then I stood up and glared. The fellows shrunk back cowed by my presence. I said: 'Listen, boys, the first one of you who tries to paddle me will get his head splintered. And the last guy to throw his paddle over in that corner after I get through countin' three will get clubbed. All right— one— two— THREE!'"

You ought to have seen the paddles fly. . . only they didn't fly towards the corner.

DENTAL COLUMN

Those of you who think dentists are boring, skip this. For the rest there are some toothsome bits.

IT TAKES A PULL TO GET THROUGH DENTAL COLLEGE.

Your Movie Star uses Pepsodent—favorite of all Film Fans.

These soft foods of modern-day life like the dorm meat require us to use Ipana.

Forhan's— By Gum!

Prof. of Dentistry: What do you know about tooth paste.

Stude: I'll have to brush up on that subject.

DYNAMITE Toothpaste — The Danger Line. (Also in Powder form.)

Can't think of anything to put in here. Guess we'll have to get some fillings.

An enterprising freshie has discovered a way to keep books from being stolen. He has labelled them, "T. N. T." "Work," "Carbolic Acid," and "Spanish."

IF SUMMER COMES ON SATURDAY THIS YEAR, WE ARE GOING FISHING.

The lake drive now needs a stop and go signal.

One of the boys up the orchard behind the Observatory said the peach crop was excellent.

A Dorm man suggested a walk to his lady friend after 3:30. For nearly an hour they sauntered along the lake shore, admiring the budding flowers, the new leaves on the trees, absorbing that delicious mellow air that smells the breath of spring. Finally they were opposite the dorms. "Well," said the lad, turning to go inside, "this is where I leave you."

POME

In the spring the young man's fancy.

Lightly turned to thoughts of love.

Notice "lightly."

"WISCONSIN TANKERS DOWN ILLINOIS"—head in debt. Ah! This is Milwaukee's contribution.

Here's another pome. Spring's here.

I
The gal stood on the sinking deck,
The ship was filling fast.
The crew was working both the bails,

But they thought they'd seen their last.

II
"Wait, I'll save you," the maiden cried.

As into the hold she jumps.
The water dropped and ran away
For the gal was wearing pumps.

OUR OWN DEFINITION
LANGDON STREET—A russian community.

"Day by Day With the News" which fills 1 col. of the deets front page every morning is rapidly gaining pep. They even got some dash in between the paragraphs yesterday.

A! Spring is here. We have a field trip.

The wandering Un-Mayor
PRINCE OF ORANGE.

P. S. Am back from the trip. Call my shoes Scotch because they're too tight.

Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial office at 772 Langdon street, or phoned to Badger 250, before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

YOUNG MEN'S PROGRESSIVE ASSOCIATION

Lieut. Gov. Henry A. Huber will speak at a regular meeting of the Young Men's Progressive association to be held at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening in the hearing room of the railroad commission. He will discuss the experience of other states with the initiative and referendum now being considered by the Wisconsin legislature. Election of chapter officers will follow the talk.

FRENCH CLUB

Prof. E. G. Atkins of the romance languages department will speak before the members of the French club at their meeting at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday evening at the French house, impressions which Prof.

ROTARY CLUB IS HOST TO FOREIGN STUDENTS

Students from 18 of the foreign countries in which Rotary clubs have been established were guests of the local club at the celebration of the twenty-second anniversary of the founding of Rotary International. The candles of the birthday cake were lighted by Dr. H. C. Bradley, of the School of Medicine, president of the organization, and by the students. Each student lighted the candle representing his own country, and gave a short message from the president of the club first started in his country.

Atkins received of French people and their customs while he was abroad last year will form the basis of his talk.

HEIDELBERG LECTURE

Mr. Cecil Lewis of the German department will lecture at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening in Lathrop parlors on his recollections of Heidelberg. All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting arranged by the German club.

W. A. A. MEETING

There will be a special meeting of all members of W. A. A. at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday fifth floor Lathrop. Officers will be elected for next year.

Readers' Say So

DR. COFFIN'S FIRST LECTURE

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

A number of students journeyed over to the gymnasium to find God yesterday but some of us found him not. We were attracted by the subject, "How Shall We Know God?"

We were told that God is in the hills, the lakes and other beautiful things in life. This we are willing to grant (whatever God is) but why not be fair and thank God or the same source for earthquakes and cyclones which destroy people? When the preacher thanks God for beautiful children why not thank the same source for feeble-minded children? Why be impartial and only thank this source for the good things of life?

Again we were told that God is in us. Our yearning for justice and righteousness instead of strife proves that God is working through us. A little behavioristic psychology and common sense applied here will lessen the power of this argument. We are simply products of our heredity and creatures of our environment. Our cherished idealisms came from an idealistic religious mother plus the contribution of ignorant Sunday school teachers (in the main).

Granting that God is represented in the beautiful idealisms why isn't he in the opposite? If this source is in the good things (so-called) in our lives why isn't he in our hatred, our jealousies? Why isn't he in the absurd creatures who savagely fight one another in wars? What ever source put beautiful idealisms into our make-up also put in these other things. Why is it that the murderous Moor has no conscience against killing a man? After killing one person he simply longs to kill another. Why doesn't God speak to him and give him a sense of justice, of righteousness, of love? What's the trouble with God?

Finally we were told that "God is Love," and that we don't want anything to do with any other kind of a God. The speaker referred to the Bible and held up the book frequently for emphasis. All right, but why only pick out the phrases in this so-called "God's Word" where God is shown as a God of love? Why not display the other God in the Bible, the God of war, of slavery, of wrath, of injustice, the God that butchered and killed innocent men, women and children, as portrayed in the Old Testament? Why not be fair? The Bible is simply a religious history of the He-

brew people, a most absurd book in parts.

After all God is but man's creation. Each person creates his own idea of God. In the beginning there were many gods; then the Christian religion brought four supernatural agencies on the scene, namely, God, Christ, Holy Spirit (whoever he is) and the Devil. Now to the Modernist in religion there is but one God. Primitive man believed in, and prayed to a god out of fear, and to the ignorant, superstitious savage we owe the origin of our religion. Science has destroyed cherished religious beliefs one by one.

One is encouraged to note, however, that there are a few intelligent men in the country like A. Wakefield Staton of the West Side Unitarian church in New York city, who are willing to face the facts. These few have scrapped God, immortality, soul, prayer, and other vague notions and are attempting to build a social order on common sense. They realize that history presents a great deal of evidence to the effect that a fervent belief in God and immortality have served as one of the greatest barriers to social progress.

Thus some of us after hearing the lecture have not been able to find God. If this is all the evidence there is we still chose to believe with Nietzsche's character Zarathustra that "God is dead." Seeing life from the beginning on, we find no evidence of any power of a Christian love kind who sees, helps or cares. Remember that before man conquered nature (and Dr. Coffin sees God in nature) millions of people were swept off at once by famine and disease. Where was this lovely God then—the God that Dr. Coffin speaks about?

After studying religion in both a Fundamentalist and Modernist Seminary with an open mind the author finds no evidence whatsoever for a belief in the mystical tenets of religion that a man of science could accept. The Modernist with his weapons of allegorizing and spiritualizing is as absurd in his arguments as far as evidence for a belief in a personal God, immortality, soul and prayer is concerned as is the ignorant Fundamentalist.

A FORMER DIVINE

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MONDAY CONCERT TICKETS ON SALE

Prof. J. E. Olson Announces
Coming of Mme. Eide
Norena, Soprano

Tickets for the concert to be given by Madame Eide Norena, Norwegian nightingale, are available at Hook Brothers for \$1, \$1.50 and \$2, according to Prof. J. E. Olson, head of the Scandinavian department, under whose auspices the singer is coming here.

Madame Norena is making a short tour in the middle west previous to her return to Paris. Since her first appearance on the opera stage a few years ago, Madame Norena has met with phenomenal success. Although she is young, she has firmly established her reputation as one of the world's greatest singers.

Following her debut in Norway and Sweden she received honors in London, Paris, and Milan. One critic says of her, "I have never heard or expect to hear a soprano with a more golden tone or more flawless artistry than Norena. Her trills were as full and silvery as Galli Curci's, but there was more gold and warmth and velvety beauty of her voice, while her temperament is ardent and technical difficulties were mastered with infinite ease and charm."

Stoughton Pastor's Son, Family Home From China

STOUGHTON, Wis.—Rev. M. H. Hegge, pastor of the First Lutheran church, has received a dispatch from



Frantschi

GENERAL CHAIRMEN
Nelson

Bettel

Gottlieb



Ruscha



Birk



Barker



Frönk

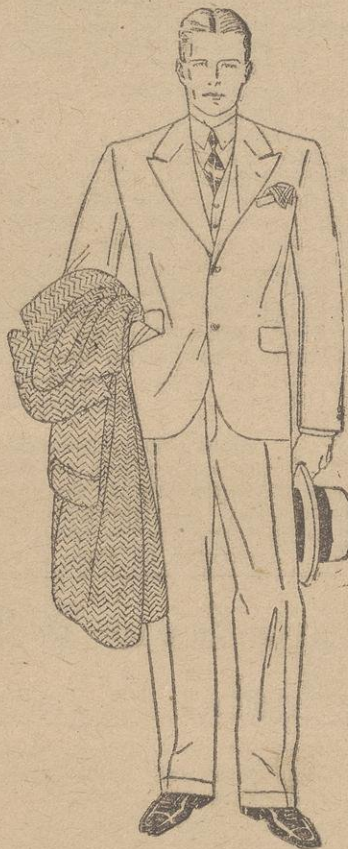
Photos by De Longe

San Francisco, informing him that his son, Rev. Edwin Hegge, and family had arrived safely in that port from China, where he has been located as a missionary. The disturbances in that country induced the Hegge family to leave for the United States.

Plans for an inter-fraternity council constitution that will empower the university organization to enforce "rushing" rules will be made at the next meeting early in March, according to Laurence Schmeckebier, president.

BUY EVERYTHING POSSIBLE ON YOUR CO-OP NUMBER

WISCONSIN MEN LIKE "VARSITY Approved" CLOTHING



College men here at Wisconsin represent about the best dressed group of students found anywhere in the country. Naturally, then, they are most critical. The cut must be right . . . and by right we mean a style that is in perfect good taste. Too, the fabrics must be smart. And because Wisconsin men buy several suits in a year, it is necessary that the pricing be moderate.

Varsity-Approved just fills the bill. It is designed by a committee of the leading retail clothing merchants of our leading universities. Joe Ripp of the University Co-op was one on this designing committee. We know the style is right . . . and the manner in which Wisconsin men approve the fabrics, they, too, must be acceptable. As for price, we will leave that for you to judge.

\$45 - \$50

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

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MEN'S GLEE CLUB PLEASES LARGE BELOIT AUDIENCE

"Bells of St. Mary's" Receives Ovation; Solo Numbers Are Offered

BELOIT, Wis., (Special to the Daily Cardinal)—The strains of "On Wisconsin" echoed with accompanying applause through the First Congregational church of Beloit last evening where the Men's Glee club sang its first formal concert before a large and appreciative audience.

With the same control and vigor of the clubs of previous years, the 33 men sang through the varied program numbers, interpreting them in a manner which showed plainly why the Wisconsin singers have three times been acclaimed the champion university choral group of the Middle West.

"Bells of St. Mary's" Popular
"The Bells of St. Mary's," that most popular of choral club songs, received an ovation last evening very similar to that response the White House audience offered at the completion of that same number sung in the concert given before President and Mrs. Coolidge last spring.

Dan E. Vornholt grad, a tenor in the club for three years, sang three solo numbers as the second group on the program: "Sombre Woods," "The Nightingale Has a Lyre of Gold," and "Poor Man's Garden," with a clarity and tone excellence which held the audience.

Jones Gives Solo Number
One other solo number on the program was given by Paul Jones '27, accompanist, who played two select classical pieces on the piano; "Liebestraum," and "Waltz in E." That unity of control and oneness of vocal effect so prominent in the glee clubs trained by Prof. E. Earl Swinney in the past was again the outstanding quality of the concert group in its ensemble numbers of last evening.

Home Concert in March
Immediately following the concert the club left by motorbus for Madison.

Practically the same program will be sung by the Glee club in its annual home concerts to be given in Music hall March 11 and 12. Seats can be reserved at Hook Brothers, Brown's Book Store, the University Pharmacy, or at the Glee club business office.

PLAN TO PRESENT ORIGINAL PLAYS

Wisconsin Players Will Stage Productions in New Bascom Theater

To present a program of original one act plays written on this campus is the plan of the Wisconsin Players if acceptable material can be secured from students and faculty members, according to an announcement made by Prof. W. C. Troutman, director of Players, yesterday.

The writing of plays for the purpose will be undertaken by the newly organized Playwright's club, but manuscripts will be accepted from any student or faculty member caring to submit one. A satisfactory manuscript turned in for this program will admit its author to membership in the club.

The plays will be staged in the theater in the new Bascom addition which will become the workshop of the Wisconsin Players. The theater will be ready for use early in April, and it is necessary to have the plays in form for rehearsal before that time.

Plays written by the members of the club are due at the next meeting which will be held on Wednesday, March 8. Mr. Troutman stated that persons outside the membership of the club desiring to submit manuscripts may turn them into him or put them in his mail box in Bascom hall by Tuesday, March 7.

"God is Love" Says Henry S. Coffin In His Stirring Appeal For Practical Theism at All-University Convocation

Dormitory Paper Renews Publication Under New Staff

"The Triad," established last semester as a weekly newspaper for the residents of the men's dormitories, made its appearance Thursday under the direction of a new staff. The paper, which was abandoned after three issues, will now be published regularly each week for the rest of the school year.

The dormitory senate, governing body of the halls, has selected a committee headed by Allan Colburn grad, to appoint a staff to carry on the work of the newspaper. Selection of workers for both business and editorial staffs will be made this weekend, and the new men will publish their first issue next Thursday.

The paper at present consists of four pages, three columns in width. It is the plan of the publications committee to increase the size of the periodical in the near future, making it a six page paper.

SELLERY TALKS ON THE ART OF LIVING

Says Primary Purpose of Education is to Develop Personality

That the art of living is the development of personality and the power of discrimination is the belief of Dean G. C. Sellery, who discussed "College and the Art of Living" in Lathrop parlors Wednesday afternoon.

The primary purpose of education is to develop personality which is the basis of the art of living. College is the most effective place to cultivate personality because there like-minded persons are congregated. Dean Sellery set forth his definition of the person with discrimination by the following qualifications:

He appreciates good literature rather than the shoddy.

He loves good music and develops a capacity for enjoying better music.

He has a fondness for the companionship of people of like tastes. He will find less pleasure in cheap plays and literature and in jazz.

He will be reverent before the mystery of existence and kind toward the various religions.

He will get satisfaction from the contemplation of the mysteries of life and death.

He should include in the contemplation of the art of living the art of dying.

Mercury Rises; How Soon Will Canoe Replace Iceboat, Query?

If this first taste of spring keeps up, the ice will break up the middle of March, according to "Cap" Thomas Isabell.

"I don't ever look for the ice to break up before the end of March," he said, "but if this weather should keep up, it would go by the middle of March."

"Dad" Vail, curator of the 1927 crew, whose eyes are always watching the ice-bound Mendota and Monona, declared that the weather reminded him of a February in recent years, which was so balmy that the shells were skimming over the water by the middle of March.

Yesterday the upper campus presented the novel appearance of spring suits and top-coats versus winter suits and fur coats. Many students discarded overcoats and galoshes and relegated them to the confines of the clothes closet; they

Practical Talk on Religion is Given Before 1,200 Students

BY LAURENCE C. EKLUND

A convincing picture of a realistic God—a God who is within the comprehension of all—was painted with vigorous strokes by Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin at the opening meeting of the All-University Religious convocation in the gymnasium yesterday.

That realistic God, Dr. Coffin told an attentive audience of 1250 students and townspeople, is love—an abiding love that has been developed by an appreciation based on long and intimate contact. The speaker pointed out in detail how that contact could be attained.

No Evangelistic Festival

This is no evangelistic festival that the student body of the university is putting on. There is no petty sectarianism, no whoop-it-up methods of saving souls for God, no shirt-sleeved oratory of the Billy Sunday type, and no lusty huzzas voiced for any denomination, for this convocation, as Co-chairman James M.



Rev. Henry S. Coffin

Nelson said in his introductory speech, is not sponsored for the propagandizing of any particular sect.

Rather, here is practical talk on religion, given straight from the shoulder by the president of Union Theological Seminary of New York—a man of vigorous and forceful speech, dignity of bearing, and eyes which seem to peer into the future, ever searching for the truth.

Frank Introduces Speaker

President Glenn Frank, in introducing the speaker, reminded the conference that the most baffling problem of religion was to keep the state and church apart and at the same time bring science and religion together. On that problem Dr. Coffin devoted much of his talk.

Dr. Coffin's address was a strong argument for theism—not the mystical and supernatural theism of the Middle Ages, but a practical theism which makes room for love in the heart of man, which teaches appreciation of nature, cultivation of friendship, and searching for the truth.

Impersonal Approach

Science and religion can and must be linked together, in the opinion of Dr. Coffin. The impersonal approach to knowledge is not enough. "The (Continued on Page Seven)

Women's Glee Club to Present Annual Concert March 3

The University Women's Glee club will present its formal concert at 8:15 o'clock Thursday evening, Mar. 3, in the Music hall auditorium. This concert is an annual event which is always of interest to those who enjoy music.

The club is composed of forty voices, selected from a large number of women. This year the club is fortunate to have as its director Mrs. Louis B. Caster, to whom much credit is due for the excellent work done by the organization.

The program will consist of many delightful numbers presented by the entire club, in addition to selections by Aagot Borge, soloist; Sylvia Meyer, harpist; and Alice Johns, pianist and accompanist of the club.

Tickets may be obtained from the club members and at the door on the evening of the affair. General admission is 50c.

DIRECTOR TELLS OF HEALTH WORK

Miss Trilling Outlines Needs of Modern Woman in Dallas Talk

To make physical education for women beneficial, it must be developed with special attention to the needs and limitations of women, according to Miss Blanche M. Trilling, director of physical education for women, in a speech before the National Association of Deans of Women at Dallas, Texas, yesterday.

"The change in the position of women, their entrance into the economics field, and the added responsibilities which they have taken in addition to those they already carried in the home, make it particularly essential that we give every woman the opportunity to reach the best physical development of which she, as an individual, is capable," said Miss Trilling.

Miss Trilling advised those planning athletic programs for girls to remember that "all athletics should be developed from the point of view of the girl's special needs and conditions and should not be copies of standards and programs developed originally for men."

"The girl who is below normal physically must be considered as seriously as the one who is a star athlete. School programs should be enriched by offering a variety of sports that will be suited to individual tastes and physical needs. No girl should be allowed to indulge in games which tax her strength and which may cause permanent injury."

"Not So Dead" is Message Carried by Handy Program

"Not So Dead."

It looked like a blackhand writing warning for every fraternity, sorority, and other organized group on the campus yesterday morning when they received a packet of pamphlets, with a coffin as the cover and the inscription "Not So Dead!"

Today, the pamphlets will be distributed on the campus. "Not So Dead" refers to the Rev. Henry Sloane Coffin, who will address the annual religious conference today, Saturday, and Sunday.

The handy program contains a list of all the events for the three-day conference, a picture of Dr. Coffin, and a short history of his life. Students will have their first chance to hear him at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the men's gymnasium.

GREAT MIND IS NECESSARY FOR GREAT REALITIES

So Believes Margaret Banning, Speaker at Second Annual Matrix Banquet

By IDABEL SINE

"I have found throughout my experience that I have nothing to say about the big events of my life, nothing to say about the tremendous things with which I have come in contact, for I believe that it takes a great mind to pull realities out of great things."

"My laboratory at the present time is a comparatively small city with which I am thoroughly acquainted. I can write in this atmosphere because I understand the things which I am writing," said Mrs. Margaret Caulkin Banning in her talk given at the second annual banquet of Theta Sigma Phi held at the Loraine hotel last evening.

Present Age is Great

"This is a great age in which we are living," continued Mrs. Banning, "and we have not yet reached the zenith. There is little scathing criticism nowadays and little that is hypocritical."

"It is an age in which a book such as 'Reverly' can be written, published, and cause no excitement, for the American public is willing to have the writers of the day say anything they choose. The amount of production, as well as the variety of subjects is also peculiar to our own day. Each one of us has his own interests and each one can find a book or a story which satisfies his requirements."

Curiosity Prevalent

"A great curiosity to find out the realities of things, is more prevalent now than ever before. The proof of this statement is to be found in the number of non-fiction books which are being written. Authors are beginning to write about the thing of which they know best, realizing that fiction is not the only 'best seller.'"

"My advice to young people who wish to write is that they write often, and write on subjects with which they are familiar. In the words of Rene de Gourmy 'write all of the time, and miss no human experience.'"

Welcome Given

Welcome was given the guests of the evening by Winifred Wise '27, president of Theta Sigma Phi, Mrs. W. G. Bleyer acted as toastmistress. Other speakers were Miss Leila Rascom, Mrs. T. E. Baillie, Alice Brown '27, and Prof. Willard G. Bleyer.

GOES TO DALLAS FOR CONVENTION

Prof. E. B. Gordon to Conduct Monster High School Orchestra

Prof. E. B. Gordon of the School of Music, left yesterday for Dallas, Texas, where he will conduct a monster orchestra, composed of 250 of the best high school musicians of the country, assembled to play before the convention of the National Educational association to be held at that city next week. Aiding Prof. Gordon will be Prof. J. E. Maddy, of the University of Michigan.

The projected concert of the national high school orchestra before the National Educational association's convention is a new departure in convention programs and is the result of an invitation extended to Prof. Gordon to organize and bring an orchestra to Dallas after an organization of like nature had been assembled to play before the National Music Supervisors' council that met in Detroit, last year.

Student musicians of the highest caliber have been chosen after a nationwide search. Supervisors located in every section of the country were entrusted with the work of choosing students. Madison has been unable to place a student in the orchestra of this year.

COL. M'CLURE TO ADDRESS R. O. T. C.

Dinner and Program to be Held at Wisconsin Club for Officers

Colonel N. F. McClure, Cavalry U. S. A., Chicago, will give an address on "Installations in the Zone of the Interior" before the Madison Reserve Officers' association at the University club, Tuesday evening, March 1. Members of the R. O. T. C. have been invited to attend.

Colonel McClure is one of the six senior colonels of the United States Army, and served with a rank of Brigadier General during the war. He is now in charge of all Reserve officers in the Sixth Corps Area and is one of the ranking regular army officers with the reserve corps. Besides his announced topic, it is expected he will also speak briefly on the new War department policies governing the Officers' Reserve Corps.

Besides the speaking program, three War department pictures illustrating the rifle, grenade, the trench mortar and the principles of bomb dropping will be projected. The association will dine before the program. The dinner begins at six, and those who cannot come for the meal can come in before the program. Reservations for dinner should be phoned to Major John B. Sanborn at Fairchild 409.

Dr. Coffin Makes Stirring Appeal on "God is Love"

(Continued from Page Six) impersonal approach is objective. It deals with scientific exploration. Scientific problems can be analyzed and explained by general law.

But the personal approach, in which love is manifested, can not be analyzed so easily, thinks Dr. Coffin. "The more distinctive personal worth a thing has the less we are able to get at it impersonally. There is an irreducible something about love that we can't analyze. Take the case of a man and his wife. They cannot analyze their love for each other, or explain it, yet two people who have been married for 40 years like each other better than newlyweds, because all the deeper experiences of life take time to ripen and develop into real love. Exploring each other's personalities develops appreciation. Religion is that way."

Picture of God
By fine drawn analogy and apt quotations from literary classics, Dr. Coffin explained how it was inevitable that God should come into every life. The picture he painted of God was intensely realistic.

"We can't get away from God. God's mind is ever coming to us. forms. We see it in the beauty of the hills and lakes, in the love from friendships, and in the truth from books. But why do we crave truth, aspire for something beyond, and why are we humble? It is because He first loved us."

Experience is Answer
"The miracle is that God should have any personal concern in us ephemeral beings, when you consider our inflated egotism. Religious experience is the answer on man's claiming our enthusiasm. His influence comes to us in various part of a personal approach made to Him."

Dr. Coffin quoted Martin Luther, who said, in speaking of God, "He knows me right well and I know him not better."

The development of friendships at college through images and impressions which were the criteria of the reality of the individual was compared by Dr. Coffin to man's relationship to unseen realities.

Struggle for Existence
"There is a struggle for existence and a survival of the fittest among the conceptions of deity in every man's inner self. What comes to each man through these conceptions or images will be the criteria of reality."

In typical Emersonian style, the speaker told how appreciation resulted from developing intimate contacts and storing up images and impressions. He warned that it is necessary to be unselfish because if God is love, then we shall appreciate him and interpret him only to the extent that we ourselves are loving. Every one that loves knows God, for God is love."

Importance of Contact

He emphasized the importance of contact with fellow students because "we can appreciate some things better through other people's

SELECT EIGHT WOMEN AS SCHOOL DEBATORS

At the final tryouts for the Women's Intercollegiate debate teams held on Thursday afternoon in 165 Bascom hall, the following were selected as members and alternates: Cecil Cohen '28, Esther Johnson '28, Marcella Eierman '28, Norma Gaulke '28, Matilda Geil '28, Esther Lerner '28, Ruth Port '27, and Aline Ziebell '27. The question debated was, "Resolved that all military drill and instruction in the state universities of the United States should be discontinued." Judges were Prof. A. T. Weaver and Miss Margaret McCarthy of the Speech department.

46,000 ALUMNI GET INVITATIONS

Bergstresser Urges Former Students to Attend 74th Annual Commencement

Invitations to attend the alumni and general university exercises to be held in June at the 74th annual Commencement of the University of Wisconsin, will be issued to 46,000 alumni and former students of the university.

John Bergstresser, alumni recorder, has notified the alumni-faculty committee in charge of preliminary arrangements that 11,000 addresses of "lost" alumni and ex-students had been found during the past year. For the 1926 Commencement, 35,000 invitations were issued.

Already the members of the class of 1877 are planning the reunion which will celebrate the 50th anniversary of their graduation. The class of 1902 will hold its 25th anniversary reunion. Under the Dix plan which was adopted last June by the General Alumni association, two other groups of classes—'11, '10, '09, '08; and '92, '91, '90, '89—will hold reunions next June, in addition to the 25-year old and 50-year classes.

Some 350 of the returning alumni will be housed in the men's dormitories. The university committee is trying to obtain fare-and-a-half round trip railrates for Commencement reunioners.

CELEBRATE AS FIRST UNION STONE IS LAID

The first stone of the Union building was laid Wednesday, and as it was swung into place an informal but enthusiastic celebration was staged on the site by Dr. H. C. Bradley, chairman of the university Union committee, Lowell Frautschi '27, president of Union board, and Porter Butts, Union secretary.

eyes and ears than through our own." He gave the example of two people walking along the drive. One person appreciates nature's beauties keenly, then his companion will appreciate them more. "To enter into the fellowship of the appreciative is to confirm and strengthen you individually. Reading the Bible increases your appreciation of religion."

Dr. Coffin will talk at 7:30 tonight in Music hall on "What is First Hand Religion?" He is worth hearing, because he is a practical idealist. In comparison to the Bishop of London, he is startling. The Bishop of London didn't have much to say, but this man has something to say. He is progressive and, in a way, radical. In 1904 he was tried for heresy by the Presbyterian church. He looks into the future. He has the eyes of a practical dreamer. When he looks at one from the stage one gets the impression that here is a man who is not minding his words.

Yet Dr. Coffin is not like Bishop Brown, the communist. This man Coffin keeps his feet on the ground. He is not too far ahead of the crowd. He is of the present order enough to give young people advice which is applicable to the present.

The convocation so far is all inclusive. It is not sponsored by any particular group. It is an "all-university" convocation in every sense of the word, and the audiences yesterday, made up of Protestants, Catholics, Jews, Gentiles, Buddhists and atheists, realized this fact.

Doubtless the influence of this conference is going to be wide spread. It is the only affair of its kind to be put on in the collegiate world. The large attendance yesterday speaks much for its success. At the conference goes into its second day, the student body, long torn by religious unrest, stirs with anxious anticipation, for here is a real religious manifestation which is causing more than choppy waves on the sea of university life.

W. S. G. A. SELECTS CLASS WORKERS

Committees to Take Place of Minor Class Officers Are Named

Members have been selected for the four committees which are to serve in the place of vice president, secretary, and treasurer of Blue Dragon, Yellow Tassel, Red Gauntlet, and Green Button, offices that were abolished last year. General nominations were made from which the W. S. G. A. council selected the following appointees:

Members of Blue Dragon committee: Dorrit Astrom, Lizette Hase, Helen Martin, Alice Johns, Margaret Schwartz, Signe Smedal.

Members of Yellow Tassel committee—Ruth Borchers, Dolores King, Maxine Baumgartner, Marian Miller, Catherine Birong, Rachel Frazer.

Members of Red Gauntlet committee—Ora Campbell, Judith Uinman, Ruth McCombs, Jeanne Griffin, Gaynold Carroll, Elizabeth Sweet.

Lucille Reynolds, Eleanor Anderson, Mary Parkhurst, Maxine Stiles, Kathleen Garbill.

FRITZ KREISLER VERY VERSATILE

Famous Violinist Versed in Law, Medicine; Could be Great Pianist

Few musicians have the varied intellectual interests of Fritz Kreisler, that supreme violinist, who is to appear in Madison Mar. 4 under the auspices of the Wisconsin Union. He has studied medicine and law and is a painter, of no mean ability. He is a most accomplished linguist, speaking acientless and idiomatic French, Italian, English and Russian, in addition to his native Austrian. He also writes in these languages with absolute surety.

Musically he is, of course, one of the greatest violinists of our time, but he is only less great as a pianist, and Harold Bauer has said that if Kreisler would devote a year to the piano, he would rank among the foremost pianists of the world. In composition Kreisler has established a unique reputation. His works appear on the programs of nearly every concert of music for the violin.

Altogether Kreisler is an artist of most unusual accomplishments, being one of those fortunate men to whom nature seems to have given everything.

TEKES IN SERENADE FORECAST SPRINGTIME

That spring is really on the way was proved by fact that the Tekes orchestra last night entertained various sororities with the first serenade of the year. With Jimmy Peddicourt, of Flindt's Strand orchestra, as an added attraction, the group was received with glee as it proceeded from house to house, many co-eds leaning from wide open windows in scanty attire despite the fact that the calendar reads February, ore than a hundred students followed the serenaders applauding their selections.

Headlines you never see: NEW ENGLAND MANUFACTURERS SEND WRIST WATCHES TO McNARY AND HAUGEN.

ST. PAT DISTURBED BY ERROR IN CARDINAL; DELAYS PARADE DATE

Angry at the Daily Cardinal for stating that his representative in the Saint Patrick's day celebration of the engineering school has already been selected, the venerable old St. Patrick himself yesterday got into communication with the officials of the annual parade. The results were:

1. That St. Pat's official representative will not be selected until March 17, but that Michael J. O'Laughlin '27, electrical candidate "selected" on Wednesday evening will still remain in the race. The other divisions of the college, civils, electricals, miners, and mechanics, will also have candidates, chiefly concerned with the committee instead of earlier. There are two reasons for this, namely that the engineers want dry, clear weather, and that they may give the lawyers a double chance to try something.

Dirgelike Procession on Campus Issues Grid Banquet Invitations

Wisconsin Grad is Planner of Great Railroad Tunnel

Clifford A. Betts, who in 1913 graduated from the university with the degree of civil engineer, is the man whose calculations have made possible the Moffet tunnel, the longest railroad tunnel in America.

The intricate mathematical and engineering solutions which had to be completed before the drills could start piercing the Moffet tunnel through the heart of the Rocky mountains between Denver, Colo., and Salt Lake City, Utah, were all the work of Betts.

In his capacity as office engineer, Betts was faced with the task of triangulating the continental divide and of estimating the distance the bore would have to be driven through the granite of James peak. If Betts had erred in his calculating, the two heads of the tunnel which were being drilled from opposite faces of the peak would not have met.

The subsidiary water tunnel was holed through last week, and Betts' calculations were vindicated. The grade is equal, the distances vary only about a foot, and the line of the tunnel is equal almost to the inch.

In the preliminary field work which preceded the boring of the tunnel, Betts and his staff were hindered by unfavorable weather and atmospheric conditions peculiar to mountain regions. Mirages were a frequent source of trouble. With his instruments in exactly the same spot, Betts would one day sight an immovable object three feet from the position which it had been the day before.

Before coming to Wisconsin, Betts took a course leading to the degree of bachelor of philosophy at Yale. After graduating from that institution in 1911, he enrolled in the College of Engineering here. For some years he has made his home in Denver and has held several positions of responsibility on civil engineering staffs.

DANCING COACH COMMENCES WORK

Haresfoot Chorus to be Larger This Year; Introduce New Steps

Archie D. Scott, professional dancing coach of the Haresfoot club, arrived here yesterday afternoon to take charge of dancing until "Meet the Prince" goes on the road April 1.

Final tryouts and selection of men who will accompany the show in the chorus will be made under Mr. Scott's direction. With the intention of carrying a larger chorus than last year, this year's production will emphasize the dancing angle.

"The Chicken Flutter," originated by Scott, and featured in "Le Maire's Affaires," the "Green Mt. Inn revue," and several other Chicago shows, has been taught the dancing classes.

Emancipation is what a lady asks for when she wants alimony.

Students Coming Down Hill at Noon Astonished by Public Funeral

"What's it all about?"

"What's coming off here anyhow?" were remarks heard among the crowd of several hundred students who lined the walks of the hill as a cortege of funeral mien and aspect slowly marched down Lincoln Terrace at the close of classes at noon Friday.

Seven figures, all clothed somewhat as those severe characters who made up a first class inquisition must have been arrayed, constituted the group.

All wore long black robes and cowls, and black masks covered each face as the solemn procession slowly moved along keeping step to the notes of the "Song of the Volga Boatman," played in slow dirge-like cadence, by a pair of mourning clarinets.

Even the great figures of the campus were as greatly mystified by the odd procession as the students who lined the walks and wondered what it was all about. Dean Scott H. Goodnight was heard to express wonder at what was taking place. Prof. William Ellery Leonard was just as much at sea.

At the foot of the hill, the cortege paused before the mailbox outside of the Administration building. The cover of a stretcher, carried by two members of the procession, was thrown back and hundreds of envelopes were revealed. Many who crowded around found, to their surprise, that their names were in the batch which was rapidly stuffed in the box. After the last envelop was thrown in the box the stretcher bearers again took up their burden and the procession turned back to the hill.

But everything must come out in the end, and it was soon discovered that Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity had chosen this method of mailing the invitations to the annual Gridiron Banquet, which will be held this year on March 19, at the Loraine hotel.

FIFTH WARD SOCIETY GIVES \$100 TO UNION

Memorial Union funds were increased this week by the payment of a \$100 subscription made by the Fifth Ward Sewing society. The society made the subscription voluntarily, saying they "wanted to help out." The Union building is in the fifth ward district.

CANCELS PLANS FOR LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Prof. H. B. Lathrop denied the rumor that he was to have a leave of absence. Prof. Lathrop had planned on taking a leave of absence the first of November, but he was compelled to cancel his plans as there was no one to take his place as head of the English department.

TESTS MADE ON STRUCTURE STEEL

Prof. Withey Conducts Experiments on Building Columns

Builders of steel framed structures soon will have more exact knowledge than they now possess about the behavior of steel columns under oblique and eccentric loads due to a series of tests being conducted by Prof. M. O. Withey, of the College of Engineering.

The tests have been in progress in the materials testing laboratories of the university since August, 1924, for the committee on steel column research of the American Society of Civil Engineers, of which committee Dean F. E. Turneaure, of the College of Engineering, is chairman. The results will be reported early in 1928 to the engineering society and in a University of Wisconsin bulletin.

Besides directing the cooperating experiments for the civil engineering society, Prof. Withey is also assisting the committee on yield point of structural steel of the American society for Testing Materials. As chairman of the committee, he will report the results obtained at Wisconsin and four other cooperating engineering colleges in finding the effect of speed of loading upon the total yield point of steel.

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Ruth Lueck '26 and M. S. Ingebritson Will Marry March 3

Ruth Lueck '26, Madison, daughter of Mrs. Martin Lueck and of the late Judge Martin Lueck, has set the date of her marriage to Milford S. Ingebritson, Madison, as Thursday, March 3. The ceremony will be performed at high noon at the Memorial Reformed church with the Rev. Val Rettig, Juneau, assisted by the Rev. E. H. Vornholdt, pastor of the Memorial Reformed church, reading the marriage service.

The bride-elect has chosen for attendants Verna Vogler, Juneau, maid of honor, and Veryl Schult '27, a sorority sister in Beta Sigma Omicron, bridesmaid.

Henry Ingebritson '24, will serve his brother as best man. George Thompson will also attend the bridegroom.

Dorothea Lueck '29, a sister of the bride, will play the wedding marches and give vocal solos.

Announce Wedding of Gladys Kelsey, Edgar Gerhardt '26

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Gladys Kelsey ex '26, Madison, and Edgar F. Gerhardt, formerly of Elkhardt Lake, which was solemnized on Saturday, Feb. 19, in Rockford Ill.

Mr. Gerhardt is a graduate of the Pharmacy course and is now connected with the Luckey Pharmacy, West Washington avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt are now at home at 123 East Mifflin street.

Dr. H. H. Reese to Wed Chicago Girl

Announcement is made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Tessa Schmidt, Chicago, to Dr. H. H. Reese, assistant professor of neuro-psychiatry.

Miss Schmidt is a graduate of Smith college and a member of a prominent Chicago family.

The wedding will take place on April 19 at the home of the bride's parents, 1547 Dearborn Parkway, Chicago.

Social Notes

Mr. McClelland, who is a graduate of the course in journalism, is news and motor editor of the Wisconsin State Journal. Miss Jordan is employed in the business department.

To Visit in Milwaukee

Prof. and Mrs. Carl Russell Fish and Mr. Wyman Smith, assistant in the English department, will be in Milwaukee Tuesday to attend the Walrus Ball, an important social event of that evening. They will be members of a dinner party at the Hotel Pfister previous to the event.

Guest of Parents

Elizabeth Seamen '28 and Mary Hefferan '29, Delta Gamma house, have gone to Milwaukee where they are the weekend guests of the parents of the former, Col. and Mrs. Gilbert E. Seaman.

SUPPER, SOCIAL HOUR AT MEMORIAL TONIGHT

The usual cost supper and social hour will take place at 5:30 this evening at the Luther Memorial church parlors. The interesting discussion which was started last Sunday on "What after Death," will continue Sunday evening after the cost supper with Chester Jorgenson '30, in charge.

Dr. Meiklejohn in Beloit

Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn will be in Beloit Tuesday to give an address to Beloit college students in celebration of the one hundred-fiftieth anniversary of Phi Beta Kappa.

Hillel to Honor Achad Ha'Am in Memorial Service

A memorial program in honor of Achad Ha'Am (one of the people), Hebrew philosopher and essayist and leader of spiritual Zionism, who died in Palestine last month, will comprise the first monthly open meeting of the University of Wisconsin chapter of Avukah, American Student Zionist federation, to be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Hillel Foundation.

Joseph Scheier '27, will speak on "Achad Ha'Am—the Man and his Works," and Max Wax '29, will discuss "Achad Ha'Am and Zionism." The program will be concluded with appropriate violin-cello selections by Leon Persson '30, with piano accompaniment by Evelyn Feldman '29.

Known as the Palestine Builders since the founding of the organization almost a decade ago, the club has decided to be designated henceforth as the University of Wisconsin chapter of Avukah in view of its affiliation with the American Student Zionist federation.

It won't be long now until we get out the garden tools and start raising blisters.

"Clever Clothes for College"



'The Hill' Demands A Sport Dress NOW

In breezy spring shades of blues, greens, rose, tans, and grays in compose and degrade effects.

Two-piece frocks with V or square necks and shoulder flower of self material dominate the mode with their pleasing variations.

TUCKS in horizontal, vertical, and diagonal designs often from the only note of trimming.

GEOMETRIC SHAPES in variegated shades, combined with pleated skirts, describe one group of frocks much liked for spring.

MATERIAL favors hard finish fabrics as crepella, wool crepe, though kasha, fancy weaves, love knot jersey and flannel remain.

THREE SHADES OF BLUE AND A SKIRT THAT IS TIERED is a popular color combination in the sports mode.

Our buyer just returned with these frocks from New York.

Specially priced:

\$17.75 to \$34.75

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MANCHESTER'S

SPRING STYLE *Promenades*

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY & FRIDAY MARCH 2-3-4

STRAND THEATER

—and
Irene Castle's
Review
of her
Spring Wardrobe

IN CONJUNCTION
WITH
CONRAD NAGEL
& EDITH ROBERTS
IN
"HERE YOU ARE"

In the Churches

Christ Presbyterian church—Corner Wisconsin ave. and West Dayton st.
Pastors: George E. Hunt, Paul S. Johnson.

10:45, morning worship. Sermon by Henry Sloane Coffin, D. D. Anthem, My Faith Looks up to Thee, Schaecker, with violin obligato by Louise Rood.

Violin solo—Andante Cantabile, Tschalkowsky, Louise Rood.

5:30, discussion groups for young people. Less than cost supper at 5:30—discussion at 6:30.

Christian church—(Church of Christ). 626 University ave. J. Warren Leonard, pastor. 1212 Mount st. 10, Bible school, special class for students.

11, morning worship. Sermon, "The Greatest Power in the Universe."

7:30, evening worship. Sermon, "The Transformed Life."

First Church of Christ, Scientist. 11, morning service. Subject, "Christ Jesus." 9:30, Sunday school. 8, Wednesday, evening meeting.

Second Church of Christ Scientist.—263 Langdon street, near Frances.

9:30, Sunday school. 11, morning service, subject, "Christ Jesus." 8, Wednesday, evening service.

First Evangelical church—Corner E. Johnson and Wisconsin ave. Lyndon Clyde Viel, pastor.

9:30, Church school. 10:45, morning service. Sermon, "Lighting Fires of the Spirit."

6:30, Christian Endeavor.

First Unitarian church—Corner Wisconsin ave. and Dayton street.

Rev. James H. Hart, minister.

9:30, Church school, in parish house.

10:30, regular service. Sermon, "The Golden Day."

6, Cost supper in parish house served by members of the Unity club, followed by Russian Musical numbers by Prof. A. A. Vassiliev.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH—Wisconsin Avenue and Dayton Street. 9:30 a. m. A modern graded Church School with all departments. 10:45 a. m. Church hour nursery for children under six years of age, will be held in room 28A. (Enter on Dayton street.) 5:30 p. m. The Oxford League will serve a supper in room 17, followed by a devotional service at six-thirty. 10:45 a. m. Morning worship.

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION OF WISCONSIN UNIVERSITY METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—1127 University Avenue. Rev. Arlie H. Krussell, minister. There will be two Sunday Morning Worship Services during the Pre-Easter season. 9:30 a. m. Community Sunday School. At the same hour: Argonaut Class for faculty members and townspeople. Oxford Club for Graduate Students. 10:00-11:00 The First Worship Service. Music by the Student Choir. Prof. L. L. Itis, Director of Music. Anthem "By the Waters of Babylon." Coleridge Taylor. Offertory "At Dawn." Friml. Sermon by the minister. 11:00-12:00 The second worship Service.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Corner Carrol land West Washington Ave. 7:30 a. m. Celebration of the Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m. Church School; 11:00 a. m. Morning service and sermon by the Rector Rev. H. H. Lumpkin. 3:30 p. m. Young Peoples' Society. Music by the vested choir, Fletcher Wheeler, organist and director.

CHRIST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Corner Wisconsin Ave. and West Dayton St. pastors: George E. Hunt, Paul S. Johnson; 9:30 Church school; 9:45 Adult class in church parlors on second floor; 10:45 Church hour nursery for children

under six. 10:45 Morning worship; Anthem, My Faith Looks up to Thee, Schaecker, with Violin obligato by Louise Rood, Violin Solo, Andante Cantabile, Tschalkowsky. Miss Louise Rood; Sermon by President Henry Sloane Coffin, D. D., Union Theological Seminary, New York City; 2:30, Section A of the Boys' Group of the Confirmation class; 3:30 Section B of the Boys' Group of the Confirmation class; 5:00 Tri-C-Discussion for all young folks. Less than cost lunch served at 5:30—discussion at 6:30.

BETHEL LUTHERAN—N. Hamilton and East Johnson sts. Dev. O. G. U. Siljan, pastor; 9:00 a. m. S. S. in chapel on Rusk st. 9:30 a. m. Sunday School in church. 10:30 a. m. Worship in English; anthem by choir. Selected; 7:45 p. m. English service in chapel. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Lenten service in English.

CENTRAL LUTHERAN CHURCH—E. Mifflin at Hancock; J. V. Nordgren, pastor; F. A. Fredrickson, superintendent of church school. David MacPherson, chorister; Norma Hornberg, organist; 9:45 Church school; 10:45 Confirmation service. Music by vested choir; 7:45 Communion service. Special music.

SOUTH SIDE COMMUNITY CHURCH—J. Edward Thomas, pastor; 9:15 a. m. Sunday School. Walter Planert, Supt. 10:45 a. m. Morning Worship Subject: "Man's Greatest Duty." 5:00 p. m. Junior League; 6:30 p. m. Epworth League "Our Fellowship is With the Father and With His Son Jesus Christ."

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH—First and Winnebago streets, J. N. Walstead, pastor; Raymond Sennett, Sunday School superintendent; John Mael, director of music; Edith Johnson, organist; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:45 a. m. Service in English. Anthem, senior choir "Have Mercy on Me." Morse. Vocal solo selected, Oswald Bernsten. 7:30 p. m. Service in Norwegian. 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Junior league. 8:00 p. m. Thursday, Lenten Service.

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTH. CHURCH—East Washington at South Hancock S. C. Ylvisaker, Ph. D., pastor; 9:15 a. m. Sunday school and Junior Bible class. No children's service; 10:45 a. m. Service in the Norwegian language and celebration of Holy Communion; 6:30 p. m. Walther league; 8:00 p. m. Evening worship; Sermon topic: "Christ also Hath once Suffered for Sins, That He Might Bring Us to God."

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH—Wm. Lochner, pastor; 511 S. Ingersoll st.; 9:30 Sunday school; 11:00 English Service. Subject: "The Parable of the Virgins."

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH—Woman's building 240 W. Gilman st. Cora A. Pullon, pastor; Sunday service 7:45 p. m. Subject of sermon "Self Denial or Sacrifice," followed by Spirit Communion. Special music. Everyone welcome.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS—Located 2119 Jackson st.; pastor H. W. Woodstock; 1907 East Washington avenue; 9:45 Church school; 11:00 Sermon; 6:45 Musical Programme given by the Department of Recreation and Expression; 8:00 Sermon; 8:00 Wednesday evening prayer meeting service.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH—(Church of Christ). 626 University ave.; J. Warren Leonard, pastor; 1212 Mount St. Hours of Services, 10:00 a. m. Bible School; 11:00 a. m. Morning worship sermon subject: "The Greatest Power in the Universe." 7:30 p. m. Evening worship Sermon subject "The Transforming of Life."

EAST SIDE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH—Cor. East Mifflin and North sts. G. W. Fischer, pastor; 10:00 a. m. Combination service with sermon and Bible study. Classes for children of all ages. Sermon: Exodus 20. 1-4. "I am the Lord Thy God." Sunday school: review.

ZION'S LUTHERAN CHURCH—Division St. and Atwood ave.; Rev. O. Kubitz, pastor. Sunday school at 9:00 a. m. Service in English at 10:00 a. m. Service in German at 11:00 a. m. Luther League Wednesday at 8:00 p. m.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS—Milwaukee and Farwell; E. Ylvisaker, pastor; Miss Snyder, organist; Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship conducted in the English language at 10:45 a. m. Sermon theme, "Charity Seeketh Not Her Own." Religious services in the Allis school at Lake Edge at 3:30 p. m.

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST—263 Langdon St. near Frances; 9:30 Sunday school; 11:00 Sunday morning service, subject, "Christ Jesus." 8:00 Wednesday evening service. Reading room at 201 First Central Bldg. open daily except Sundays and holidays from 10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

FIRST EVANGELICAL CHURCH—Corner E. Johnson and Wisconsin Avenue; Lyndon Clyde Viel, minister, Miss Helen A. Boy, church school superintendent. 9:30 Church worship program; 10:00 Classes for all. 10:45, Morning worship, sermon "Lighting Fires of the Spirit," minister, special music by the chorus, and offertory instrumentals; 6:45 Christian Endeavor meeting; 7:30 Union evening service, at the First M. E. Church. Wednesday, 7:30, mid-week service, Studies in the Book of Job.

BETHANY EV. FREE CHURCH—Riverside Drive and Winnebago st.; B. Rom, minister; L. Y. Ross and H. Knudson, directors of music; R. Wood, A. Friis and B. Rom, Bible class teachers; M. Ross Sunday school supt.; 9:30 Sunday school and Bible classes; 10:45 Morning worship, (Norwegian) Subject "Christ's Face;" 5:00 Young People's meeting. 7:30 A big song service will be held (English) Wednesday 8:00 Bible Study and Prayer.

DANE COUNTY JAIL WORKERS ASSOCIATION—219 W. Main st.; Chas. J. Lallier, Supt. B. 4361; 9:00-11:00 Regular Sunday Service under the auspices of the Grace Episcopal church.

THE CHURCH OF ST. ALBAN (LIBERAL CATHOLIC)—1204 Drake St. the Chapel in St. Alban's House Rev. Dudley C. Brooks; 9:45 a. m. Church school. Discussion of the passage "The Experience of the Holy Ghost" in Van der Leeuw's The Fire of Creation. 10:45 Prelude to the Service: Meditation and Prayer; 11:00 The Service of Prime. Sermon "The Holy Spirit as the Fire of Love." Wednesday, Mar. 2, First Day of Lent; 7:00 p. m. Service rehearsal (congregational) 8:00 Sermon:

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ST. JOHN'S EV. LUTH.—East Wash. ave. and N. Hancock st.; Otto J. Wilke, pastor; Miss Temperance Johnson, director of music; 9:30 Sunday school, Harold L. Schlueter, supt.; 9:45 Services in German; 11:00 Services in English; 7:30 Friday Lenten services in German.

EAST SIDE FAITH MISSION—409 Atwood ave.; 8:00 Bible study and Sunday school; 7:30 Talk on Africa; 7:30 Wednesday evening prayer meeting.

WESTMINSTER CHURCH—Chas. E. Huffer, D. D. minister; Mrs. Robert Erickson, choir, director; Miss Gladys McGowan, pianist; 9:45 Sabbath School; Dr. S. B. Fracker, supt. 10:45 Morning service; sermon: "The Life Sublime." Anthem by the vested choir. Lead, Kindly Light, by Ladies Quartet. 5:30 Young People's

PARKSIDE PRESBY. CHURCH—East Dayton and Few Streets. E. T. Eitzman, minister; Church school 10:00, Mr. H. F. Iler, supt. Worship 11:00 "Church and State" Junior Endeavor 2:30 Elaine Helgason and Dorothy Fouts; Young People 6:30 Irma Gleason, leader; Evening service, 7:30, Missionary Pageant "Missionary Arithmetic" by the children. Junior choir will also sing.

LUTHER MEMORIAL CHURCH—Rev. A. J. Soldan, D. D. pastor; Mr. A. R. Graham, supt. of Bible school; Dr. Sigfrid Prager, director of music; Mr. Paul Jones, organist; 9:15 Bible School; 9:30 Bible Classes; 10:45 Morning Worship; Solo by Charles Hinkson, Open the Gates, by Wilson; 5:15 Social hour; 6:00 Cost supper; 6:45 Luther League. Continuation of Discussion on "What After Death," Chester Jorgenson, leader.

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VETO OF McNARY-HAUGEN BILL DRAWS VARIED FARMER OPINION

VETO of the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill by Pres. Coolidge, Friday, met with a wide divergence of opinion among state officials, university experts and legislators. Many feel that the president showed courage in vetoing the bill, while others think it was the wrong move on the part of a possible candidate for the next presidential nomination.

The general opinion seems to be that the proposed bill would not have been successful had the president given it his signature.

Opinions were given by the following:

HARRY L. RUSSELL, dean of the college of agriculture, University of Wisconsin—The McNary-Haugen bill, vetoed by the president, does not get at the root of the farm trouble, which is the excess of production. It is impossible to solve that kind of a problem by legislation. Had the bill passed it would have modified the cost of farm products and raised the cost of living. The McNary-Haugen bill does not touch upon dairy products and for that reason would not have a great deal of effect upon Wisconsin.

I. M. WRIGHT, secretary of the Wisconsin State Farm Bureau—The directors of the state Farm Bureau are of the opinion that the McNary-Haugen bill should have been given a chance by the president. If it failed to work it could have been repealed. It wouldn't be the first government bill which had been unsuccessful. The bill would have a decided effect upon Wisconsin. Wisconsin cheese is sold in the South, and without an equalization bill of some sort, when cotton fails in the South, there will be no demand for Wisconsin's cheese, and the price will fall. The bill which the president vetoed would have prevented this.

Jones Hits Veto

JOHN D. JONES, commissioner of agriculture—The McNary-Haugen bill should have been enacted into law. For six years American agriculture has suffered from economic maladjustment. In my judgment, the correction of this condition constitutes the most important question facing the American people. The McNary-Haugen bill represented a sincere and intelligent effort on the part of farm leaders, business men and bankers to bring about relief for our basic industry. The contention that it would not benefit the Wisconsin farmer will not bear careful scrutiny. Anything that affects the welfare of the Southern cotton grower, the Iowa corn grower or the Dakota wheat farmer adversely has the same effect, though indirectly, on every producer in this state, whether he be a dairyman, a manufacturer or a wage earner.

PROF. B. H. HIBBARD, professor of agriculture economics, University of Wisconsin—The state of the bill when it went to the White House depended very largely on the relative fear of the Republican party in offending the East and the West, and apparently they were less afraid of the West than of the Eastern interests. Personally I believe President Coolidge was right in vetoing the bill. We never before had a bill so sweeping in the powers which this one proposed to give to a board, in controlling the prices of millions of dollars' worth of products. The board might set any price on products within their scope and use all the powers of government to exert those powers. The bill, had it gone into effect, would have increased the cost of production in dairy, poultry and forest products, in which Wisconsin is vitally interested. The food prices would become higher. So it is very doubtful if the bill would have been a benefit to the farmers. The ultimate solution to the problem is the reduction of the high tariff on the products which the nation's farmers must buy.

Following is the opinion of various members of the legislature regarding the action of the president:

ASSEMBLYMAN DUNCAN—I think the bill was economically unsound. I would like to have seen it tried. It would have been educational. The president, however, was justified in his veto from an economic standpoint.

ASSEMBLYMAN CHARLES A. BUDLONG, Marinette—I am sorry the president vetoed the bill. But I am glad in one way. It makes it a cinch for Lowden for president.

ASSEMBLYMAN D. J. VINCENT, Kenosha—I am a great admirer of Calvin Coolidge, but I am very sorry that he vetoed this bill. If Cal takes this attitude he doesn't stand a show for another term.

ASSEMBLYMAN COLEMAN, Milwaukee—You can't cure a cancer with a court plaster. That is what the McNary-Haugen bill tried to do. It was designed to get votes. The president was justified in his veto.

ASSEMBLYMAN R. C. TREMBATH, Hurley—I would like to call attention to the fact that Senator Wheeler of Montana voted against this bill. I understand that the bill would not pertain to Wisconsin farmers to any great extent.

farmers to any great extent.

ASSEMBLYMAN O. J. SCHMIEGE, Appleton—President Coolidge's veto indicated at least that he is not a politician looking for votes, I do not believe that Wisconsin or the farmers of the other states of the Union would have benefited.

SEN. GEORGE W. BLANCHARD, Edgerton—President Coolidge showed he is a courageous man. Praises Coolidge.

ASSEMBLYMAN A. C. SCHULTZ, Rusk and Sawyer counties—This veto demonstrates to the public how big President Coolidge really is. If approved, the measure would have been one of the hardest blows Wisconsin farmers ever received.

SEN. HERMAN T. LANGE, Eau Claire—I didn't expect President Coolidge for having vetoed this bill. It was not a good thing for Wisconsin.

SEN. WALTER H. HUNT, River Falls—I didn't expect President Coolidge to sign the bill. It was an opportunity to try out a measure that has been approved by every one who has made a study of the situation.

SEN. C. B. CASPERSON, Frederic—This veto means Calvin Coolidge will never run for president again.

Calls Veto Mistake

ASSEMBLYMAN A. A. HITT, Buffalo county—My opinion is that the veto will injure President Coolidge politically. The measure would have equalized prices.

SEN. HARRY B. SAUTHOFF, Madison—The veto confirms my opinion that Andrew Mellon, not Calvin Coolidge is president of the United States.

ASSEMBLYMAN JULIUS KIESNER, Milwaukee, socialist—The veto of the bill's a great mistake. The measure wouldn't have cost the government a thing and would have given the farmer a chance to dispose of his products.

ASSEMBLYMAN THEODORE SWANSON, Price county—I believe

the McNary-Haugen bill is a measure in behalf of the farmers. The veto will mean the elimination of Calvin Coolidge as a presidential candidate.

ASSEMBLYMAN GEORGE E. SCHMIDT, Trempealeau county—I think the president made a great mistake. It was the only relief in sight for the farmers.

ASSEMBLYMAN W. W. LANG, Superior—I am glad President Coolidge vetoed the McNary-Haugen bill. The bill is economically unsound.

Edward Nordman, commissioner of marketing, asserted that in his opinion President Coolidge did the right thing in vetoing the bill, because it is unworkable. He expressed the opinion that the bill would afford the farmer no relief.

"If the McNary-Haugen bill would create better prices it would therefore increase production of the favored crops, and in this way would defeat its own purpose," Commissioner Nordman said.

Committee Kills Borah Foreign Body Junket

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Sen. Borah's proposal to have the foreign relations committee authorized to visit Mexico and Nicaragua this summer was squelched today by the committee itself.

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Increase Roll of Alumni; Addresses of 11,000 Located

The Alumni Records office of the university is nearing the wind-up of a three-year campaign to get in touch with every graduate and former student of the university. The task of transcribing the registrars records of 35,000 ex-students—students who have attended the university but who have not completed degree requirements—has just been completed.

With the 35,000 names of ex-students, and the 25,000 names of alumni, the records office now has a file of 60,000 names. It has verified addresses for 46,000 of these Badgers—22,500 alumni and 23,500 ex-students. Some 11,000 addresses have been verified during the past year.

The office traces "lost" alumni and ex-students by means of tracer cards sent to the last known address of the student, communications to relatives and classmates, checking city telephone directories, and commencement invitations and football ticket application blanks. The ticket application blanks have been found to furnish the surest means of determining addresses.

The office is in the market for old "Badgers"—the yearbook of the university. These books often yield information about former students and alumni not contained in the registrar's records.

Kreisler, Playing Here March 4, is Ranking Violinist

The concert which Fritz Kreisler is to give here at the University Stock Pavilion on March 4 under the auspices of the Wisconsin Union will mean much to all lovers of music in general and to students of the violin in particular.

Technically he is at least the equal of any violinist appearing before the public, the possessor of a tone famous the world over for its sensuous beauty, he adds to these qualities gifts of interpretation both of the classic and the romantic composers which put him in a class by himself.

Kreisler is not unknown to Madison audiences and he has always captivated student as well as town listeners here. His concert this year will be the fifth on the series presented in 1926 and 1927 by the Wisconsin Union. Tickets for the concert are priced at \$3.25, \$2.75, and \$2.25.

Fifteen Co-eds Pass Red Cross Swimming Exams

Fifteen university women were examined for appointments as senior Red Cross Life Savers by Commodore Longfellow, field representative of the National Red Cross, on Friday afternoon in the Lathrop Pool. All those who took the tests were recommended by Mr. Longfellow for appointments.

The senior life savers who took the examination for appointment were: Jane Carling '27, Evelyn Hamer '27, Beatrice Marks grad.,

Badger Athlete of '23 in Charge of Sierra Project

Lionel C. Tschudy '23, former Badger track and cross country star, has recently been put in charge of an important engineering project in the Sierra Nevada mountains.

"King Tut," as the elongated Tschudy was called by his mates on the track squad, is in the employ of the Feather River Power company which is constructing a tunnel two miles long through one of the Sierra ridges. Supervision of the surveying and engineering of the job has been delegated to Tschudy.

In a letter to John Bergstresser, alumni recorder, Tschudy writes, "We are drilling the tunnel from 4 headings. There is a crew working from each side of the mountain, and then we have started from the center and are working both ways. The center of the tunnel was approached by means of an adit. By this scheme, there are four tunnel crews working at all times, two pairs, with the members of each pair working toward each other."

With characteristic modesty, "King Tut" adds, "I say, John, don't publish this. I just wrote it to explain the nature of my work."

West Point Show Managed, Headed by Former Badger

Cadet Ralph W. Zwicker, class of 1927, United States Military academy, West Point, N. Y., who formerly attended Central high school and the university, son of Mrs. Jean W. Zwicker, 1008 Milton st., and appointed to the Academy by the late Sen. Robert M. LaFollette, was general manager and director as well as stage manager of the Cadets' Hundredth Night Show, styled "A Nautical Knot," which was produced Saturday in the cadet gymnasium.

The play, which was a musical comedy in two acts and seven scenes, depicted a boat trip of the Corps of Cadets from West Point to Venice. It was produced under the auspices of the Dialectic society of which Cadet Zwicker is president.

Among his other accomplishments and credits, Cadet Zwicker was a member of the football squad 1923 and 1924; participated in the indoor meets 1925 and 1926; qualified as rifle expert and pistol marksman 1925; appointed Cadet corporal 1925 and sergeant 1926; member of

Ruth Richardson '28, and Ruth Trafton '27.

Those trying for the appointment for the first time were: Charlotte Anderson grad., Helen Anderson '27, Ann Dean '29, Lois LeBosquet '29, Rachel Lotwin '29, Bernice Marion '27, Evelyn Marsden '30, Mary Parkhurst '30, Aurelia Sauber '30, and Amelia Woldenberg '30.

To pass the examination the women had to break all holds and save their subjects. Mr. Longfellow, with the aid of Ruth Trafton '27 and Bernice Marion '27, demonstrated different holds and the action needed to break each of them before the examination began.

MADISON PLANS FIREMAN SCHOOL

Underwriters Claim Reduced Insurance Rates Will Follow Innovation

Appointment of a committee of seven members, five designated in the resolution and two aldermen to be named by Mayor Schmedeman, for the purpose of establishing a fireman school for the members of the Madison fire department was approved by the common council at its meeting last night.

The resolution was presented by Ald. James A. Lutz, chairman of

the Cadet Chapel Choir 1923-24, 1924-25, 1925-26 and 1926-27; participated in the Color Line entertainment 1924 and director 1926; property man for the Hundredth Night show 1924; property manager 1925; member of the Camp Illumination committee 1926.

the fire and water committee, and specified that in addition to the two aldermen to be appointed, its membership should be Mayor Schmedeman, Ald. Lutz, L. A. Smith, superintendent of the city water department; Chief Charles W. Heyl of the fire department, and Judge Joseph E. Florian, superintendent of fire prevention for the state industrial commission.

Establishment of a school has been considered for some time following a meeting of the fire and water committee with a representative of the Wisconsin Board of Fire Underwriters several months ago in which it was declared that the fire insurance rates for the entire city would be reduced if such a school was established in connection with the city fire department. The representative is reported as saying that no action taken by the city would have more influence on the reduction of the city's insurance rates than opening of a school at which all members of the department would be given a regular course of drills.

Details of the organization of such a school will be worked out by

Chicago Capitalist Still Silent on Campaign Finances

WASHINGTON—On advice of counsel, Samuel Insull, multi-millionaire utilities operator of Chicago, again defied the senate campaign funds committee today by refusing to answer questions about the financing of the Illinois Republican campaign of 1926.

Insull again refused to give the names of the four men to whom he gave \$40,000 during the Republican primary. He will be cited to the senate for contempt proceedings.

Earlier in the week the witness had failed to give testimony. The committee asked for, and a recess was taken until today to permit him to secure further evidence from Chicago.

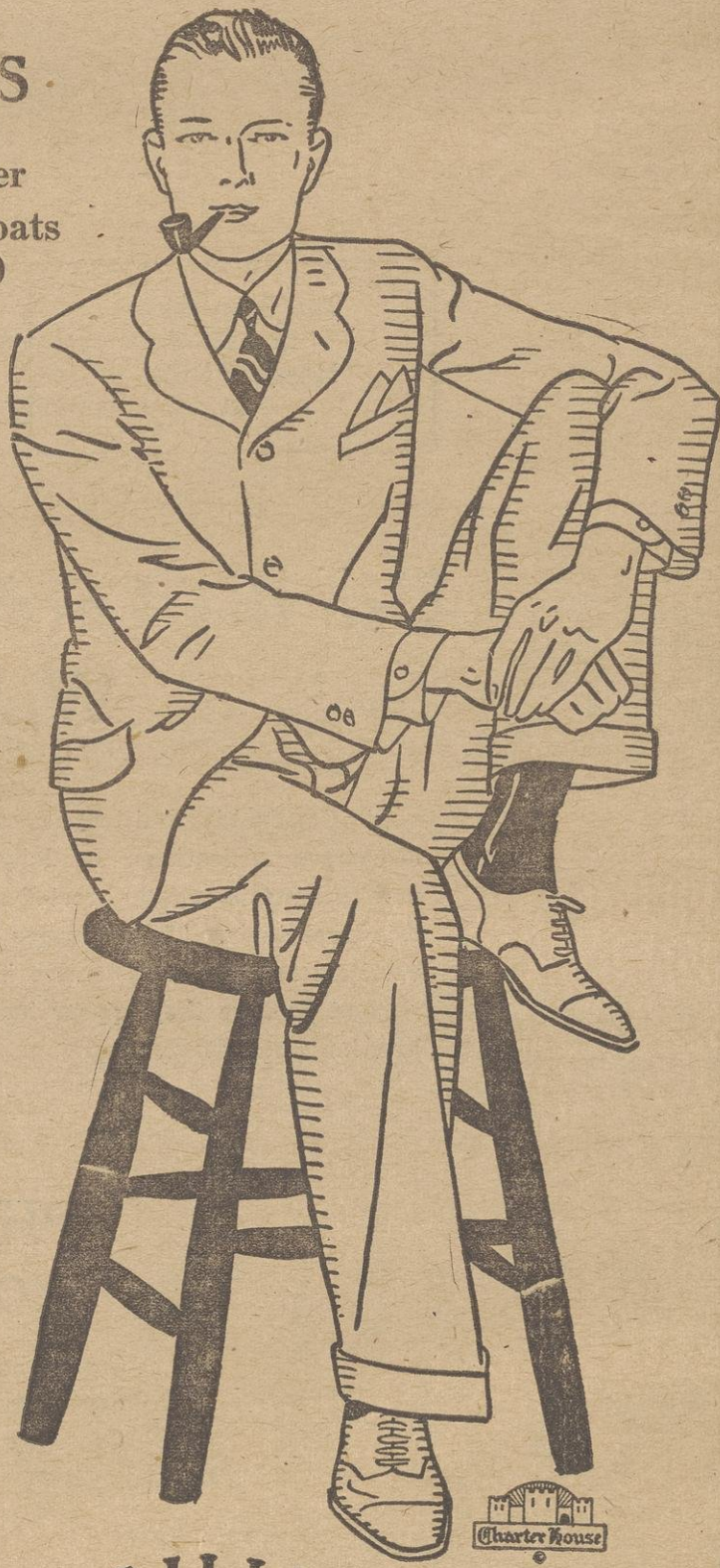
the special committee. The committee will decide whether a local man will be employed as instructor or whether the city should retain a fireman from a larger city, either Milwaukee or Chicago.

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