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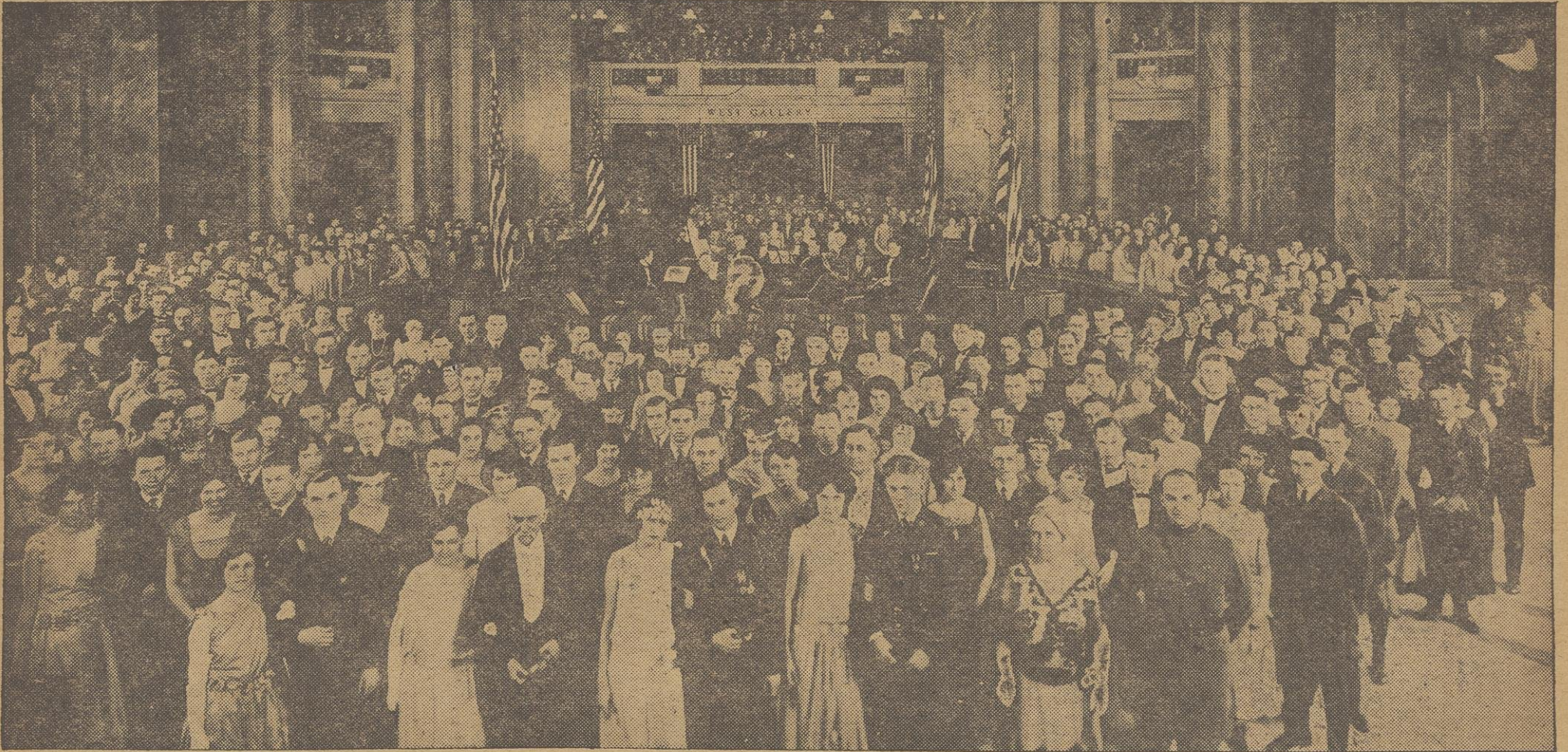
The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXII. NO. 152

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1923

PRICE 5 CENTS

A SILENT PAUSE, A FLASH, AND THE ELEVENTH ANNUAL BALL IS ON



KIKMI CARRIES AUDIENCE INTO REALMS OF JOY

Best Show Club Ever Produced

By H. H. P.

The Haresfooters, with their best show within our experience, carried a spirited audience into unlimited realms of laughter and harmonious delight at the Parkway last night.

The battalion of beholders, bedecked in boiled shirts, best frocks and military attire, chortled and cheered with an energetic enthusiasm decidedly not damp. It was the best night at the Parkway this season.

A plot approximately unobtrusive and profile with possibilities for humor, harmony and histrionics, not to speak of rainbow regalia, carried the troupe afar to the land where muscular women dance delightfully, where shieks reign, and where parental chaperons get tight. What more could be wished?

As usual, a lively, appreciative audience made half the show. Especially pleasant was it when in the intermission the Alpha Deltas and Psi U's joined in singing "Lord Geoffrey Amherst" and "We'll Cheer for Old Wisconsin." (That old song ought to be revived.)

The show moved with a smoothness decidedly professional, indicative of superlative coaching by E. Mortimer Shuter; and the graceful synchrony of the choruses showed that Howard Welch certainly can teach dancing.

How can one give due credit to a cast so large and all so good? When Port Butts turns his tenor into a convincing contralto, when Russ Irish rumbles in a cave-man bass, when Bud Buell sentimentalizes, they are not to be praised out of proportion to the comic crew and

(Continued on page 10)

ERIN GO BRAUGH

St. Patrick and his Irish plumbers will be in the lime-light this afternoon. If you are a plumber or if you aren't you will want all of the inside dope on the goings-on. It's on the inside, ON PAGE 7.

TAG DAY NETS \$500 TO FRIENDSHIP FUND

The drive carried on for the Students' Friendship relief fund netted approximately \$500, according to John F. Manierre, '25, manager of the campaign.

"As far as tagging everyone on the campus is concerned, the Student Friendship Relief drive was all that could be hoped for," Manierre said last night.

"We found that the average donation received was a little more than 15 cents per person. Many people, however, gave considerable more."

"The results of today's drive netted approximately \$500, but all the money has not yet been counted. The drive will be continued tomorrow," he concluded.

HARP PLAYS IN CONCERT WITH BAND SUNDAY

Madison, throughout the winter, has had its full quota of vocalists, pianists, violinists and cellists, but it has been left to the band to bring to the city a soloist on an instrument, the harp, which for centuries has been a favorite with musicians and bards.

Miss Clara Louise Thurston of Chicago, who will appear with the band tomorrow afternoon, has been a student of the harp from infancy. She has concertized extensively and has not only composed for the harp but is also a very successful teacher.

The program for Sunday is varied. Those who enjoy the symphony and opera will find much to admire in the Tchaikowsky symphony and the Boito "Mephistopheles" selection.

Beginning with the second half of the program the selections are lighter with a distinct national flavor running throughout. A Spanish seiete and two Bohemian dances close the program.

Special Program Arranged For German Club Meeting

A special program has been announced for the meeting of the German club to be held next Wednesday evening. It will consist of special readings by Professor Hohl-feld in German dialects, and a group of German songs by Miss Mercedes Zander.

NEXT LITERARY MAG TO GO ON SALE MONDAY

The work of a number of new student contributors is included in the forthcoming issue of the Wisconsin Literary Magazine on sale Monday.

"Slaves of Loneliness" is a story of the Latin peoples by Anna Stoffregen, senior in the course in journalism, and one of the new contributors to the Lit. Miss Stoffregen has lived abroad the greater part of her life and has caught with vivid imagination the life of the southern Europeans. Isabel Schank and R. V. Dunn are two others who make their first appearance to Lit readers.

"C'est A Rire," by Marquis W. Childs, is a satire of the young intellectual whose prototype may be seen about the university.

Among those whose work has helped to establish the high literary standard which the Lit has maintained throughout the year are Margaret Emmerling, Carl Rakosi, Gaston D'Arlequin, Katherine Meyer, Irvin Schaffrin and several others who will again be found in this month's issue.

Several book reviews and notes about authors are also included.

CLEF CLUB TO GIVE CONCERT

Discussion and plans for the annual spring concert to be held in Music hall April 27 were made at the business meeting of Clef club held last night in Lathrop hall. The concert is free and is considered the big event of the year for club.

Ushers for the concert were appointed and it was decided that nomination of officers would be held at the next meeting on May 3.

A program on American jazz was given by the new girls. "Jazz: A Musical Discussion" by Carl Engel was read by Constance Mc'Can who was accompanied by Molly Isaacs.

Several jazz selections were given by Ruth Obendorfer, Lucille Jones and Molly Isaacs.

Lewis Wallace, Author, Guest of Sociology Frat

Lewis Wallace, lecturer and author of several books on sociology, will be the guest and speaker at a dinner given by the Alpha Kappa Delta honorary sociology fraternity at 6:15 o'clock tonight at the University club. Faculty members of the department of sociology will be guests.

MILITARY FETE IS THRONGED AS CADETS AND VETS JOIN IN GREATEST OF CAPITOL BALLS

BITS OF SHRAPNEL

Governor Blaine was unable to be present at the Military ball last night. He has been confined to his home for the past two days with a slight illness.

The grand march started promptly at 9:15 o'clock and lasted for approximately 15 minutes. President Birge and Miss Nan Birge were second in line.

"Runnin' Wild," which was played for the third dance of the evening, pepped up the dancers considerably.

American flags formed the basis for decorations. A replica of the university armory stood on the ground floor under the rotunda. Thompson's orchestra was stationed on the roof of this miniature structure.

Military uniforms predominated until the crowd arrived after the Haresfoot show. Then tuxedo wearers completely outnumbered those in khaki.

The ball picture was taken at 9:30 o'clock.

Gov. Blaine is Unable to Attend

As the first strains of "On Wisconsin" floated through the capitol at 8:45 o'clock last night Robert L. Luening '23, general chairman, accompanied by his partner, Miss Sylvia V. Marlewski '21, Milwaukee, emerged from the governor's reception room in the east wing and proceeded up the west stairs at the head of the grand march for the eleventh annual Military ball.

Preceding the grand march, a reception was held in the executive chambers. Prominent university and state officials were in the receiving line.

More than 50 couples attended the pre-ball banquet of the cadet officers and members of the Gun and Blade club at the Cameo room. Thompson's orchestra furnished the music for dancing between courses. The banquet was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hayes, Jr.

Thompson's Music Pleases

Al Thompson's special 15-piece orchestra furnished the music for the ball. The orchestra played in the center of the rotunda on the roof of the miniature armory.

The dancers found themselves in a scene of beauty, for the capitol had been transformed with many vari-colored streamers draped from the top of the rotunda. On the railing of the second floor had been placed stacks of rifles. A huge crystal ball, on which lights of colors played, was suspended from the rotunda. Flood lights were focused on the throng.

The ball lasted until 1 o'clock this morning. Thirty ball parties were present, totaling approximately

(Continued on page 12)

WEATHER: RAIN

Rain and colder Saturday with Sunday partly cloudy is predicted for Madison and vicinity. The maximum temperature yesterday was 76 at 4 p. m. The minimum was 53.4 at 6 a. m.

(Continued on page 2).

ELECTED 1925 BADGER CHIEFS



—Badger Photo.
ELLIS G. FULTON



—De Longe Photo.
WILLIS G. SULLIVAN

FULTON IS CHIEF
OF 1925 BADGER

(Continued from Page 1)
the elections committee.
Two or three Athletic board offices probably will remain vacant because no petitions were received. There were more non-"W" applicants than offices, however.

Fulton has had considerable experience with work of the nature of annuals. He was editor of the "Conneauttean", year book of the Edinboro state normal school, Edinboro, Penn., and has been in the drafting and engineering departments of the Eastman Kodak company and several electric concerns doing designing and engraving work.

Fulton is enrolled in the course in Journalism. Last year he won the Lewis prize awarded for the best freshman composition.

Sullivan has been a member of the Memorial Union drive team for two years and has been an active worker in the sophomore class. He also worked on Homecoming committees last fall and was a captain of the subscription team on the 1924 Badger. He is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

Both Fulton and Sullivan ran on open petition. Both were recommended for the positions by Horace Powell '23, Gamber Tegtmeyer '24 and Howard B. Lyman '24, who have put out the year book in the past.

SMOKERS CAUSE
AUST TROUBLE

Head of Horticulture Dept.
Asks Students to Respect
Landscape

The large accumulation of cigarette and cigar stubs on the grounds in front of university buildings is causing Prof. Franz A. Aust, head of the university landscape gardening, a great deal of trouble.

"Refuse of this kind on the steps of a university building mars the beauty considerably and at the same time creates a wrong impression of the university in the minds

of strangers who might be visiting here," Professor Aust said yesterday.

This detracting sight was noticed by Professor Newa, head of the horticultural department in the Imperial university of Tokio, Japan, during his visit here last November, according to Professor Aust.

In seeking ways to eliminate this evil, Professor Aust suggests placing small receptacles in inconspicuous places around the front of the main buildings.

Shoulds Called Home

By Mother's Illness

Worth Shoulds '23 will leave Saturday for his home at Alexandria, Virginia. He was called home by the sickness of his mother but will continue school this year. He will engage in journalistic work in Washington, D. C. Shoulds is president of the university Y and editor of the Athletic Review.

MANITOWOC—L. P. Whitcomb, or three years head of the vocational school here, has resigned.

Community Union To
Begin Rehearsals Tonight

Rehearsal for the Community Union Tableaux will start this evening with a general rehearsal at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30. Rehearsals will be in charge of Mrs. Joseph V. Fuller. The tableaux will be given Wednesday evening, May 2.

City Building Head
Has New Dodge Coupe

G. H. Mason, city building commissioner, today is riding in a new Dodge coupe. A sum of \$300 was allowed Mr. Mason for upkeep of a car in his salary this year. The car will be used to make building inspections about the city.

With Collar Attached
Polo Shirts

In these days of warm weather, when you go about without your coat it is necessary to be more fastidious about shirts. And here is the shirt you will like! Of heavy oxford cloth, with the short point collar so much in vogue; it is a real bargain at

\$1.55

WITTWER'S

727 University Avenue

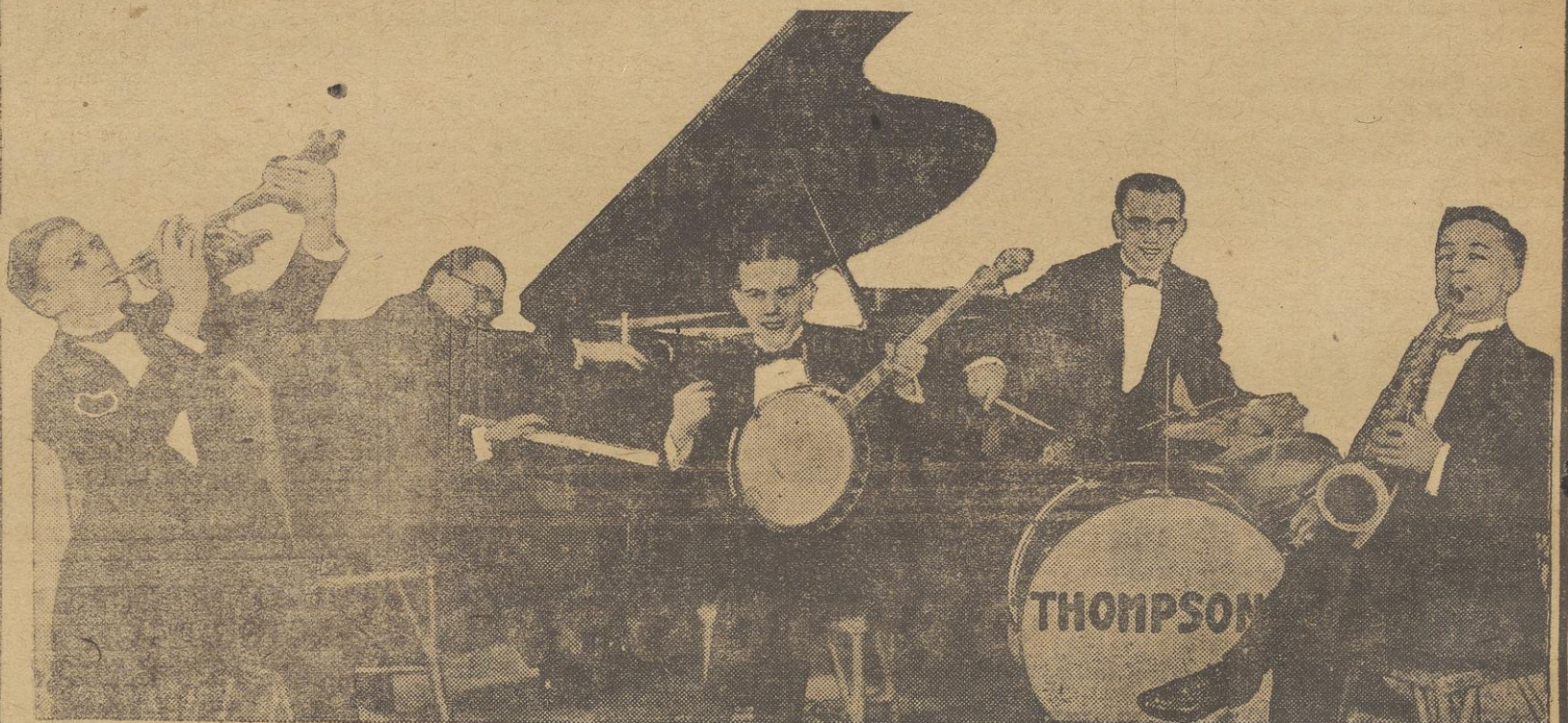
BETWEEN MURRAY
AND LAKE



Cambridge

Young men abreast of the times take to the Cambridge on sight. A somewhat looser coat than you have been accustomed to wearing. Hangs straight from the shoulders and is "loungey" in the smart sense of that term. Ask to see it in one of the Berkley Stripe patterns — exclusive with Society Brand.

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QUALITY SERVICE



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You wouldn't wear a
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veins and muscles with a
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WISCONSIN TRIMS INDIANA: 8-3

ENGINEERS DROP MATCH TO L. & S. WRESTLERS 21-8

To Meet Agrics in the Finals

By defeating the engineers 21 to 8, the L. & S. wrestlers won the right to match the agrics for the college championship.

The Agrs, led by George Gregor, are reputed to be strong and it is doubtful if the L. & S. grapplers will be able to annex enough bouts to win the championship tournament next Tuesday afternoon.

No other college entered a team in the tourney which is being conducted by Coach George Hitchcock.

The results of the first round are as follows:

115-pound class—Hanson (L. S.) won a fall from Tesch (E.).

125-pound class—R. Wheeler (L. S.) won a fall from E. A. Preen (E.).

135-pound class—J. Haddorff (E.) won a fall from H. B. Stair (L. S.).

145-pound class—G. A. Munkwitz (L. S.) won a fall from L. L. Zottner (E.).

158-pound class—Chapman (L. S.) won a fall from A. Thomas (E.).

175-pound class—E. Pletner (E.) won a decision over L. J. Pelegrin (L. S.).

Heavyweight—R. Stipek (L. S.) won a decision over M. Brackett (E.).

LUNCH WAGON IS REMOVED FROM STATE STREET

The lunch wagon located at 656 State street and operated by James McCloskey, was removed yesterday to its former site on West Washington avenue near the St. Paul tracks.

This is the result of the action of the city council at a meeting Tuesday in granting McCloskey the right to move back to his former location.

The State street investment association supported in their action by property holders of State street, had brought suit in circuit court to have the wagon removed from its present site. Due to the last action taken by the city council, it is expected that the suit will be dropped.

"The wagon has been closed to business since Tuesday."

M. Roz, French Lecturer, Talks on French Literature

M. Firmin Roz, official lecturer of the Federation of the French Alliance, who has been in Madison for the last two days, gave two lectures in French one on Wednesday and another on Thursday at 4:30 in Bascom hall.

"The Humanitarian Tendency in Modern French Literature," was the subject on which he spoke Wednesday, and yesterday Mr. Roz talked on "The Psychological Novel of France."

Tracing the humanistic trend in French literature, M. Roz began with the middle ages, showing the humanism in the first important piece of French literature, "La Chanson Roland," which dates back to the eleventh century, and he continued through all the more important French literature to Victor Hugo. Hugo, according to M. Roz, is the chief example of the humanism current in French literature of eighteenth century.

M. Roz compared the French poets who are said to be subjective and absorbed in self expression, to Byron, who is essentially subjective, showing the distinct humanistic tendencies in the French writers.

M. Roz is brought here under the auspices of the department of Romance languages and is making a tour of the states. He spoke in Madison on one other occasion, having spoken in 1923 in his official capacity.

Arthur O. Hedquist To Speak At Columbus, Wis

Arthur O. Hedquist, of the Savings and Anchor Loan association, will go to Columbus, Wis., Monday night to address the Retail Merchant's association.

BALL TEAMS TO CLASH IN FINAL GAME TODAY

Wisconsin and Indiana baseball teams clash in the second game of their series at 3 o'clock this afternoon on the Camp Randall diamond.

Although the Badgers won the first game by a score of 8 to 3, Indiana was not disheartened. The Crimson nine had beaten Northwestern, 6 to 4, on Thursday at Evanston.

Coach Guy S. Lowman has not decided on a twirler for today's contest, but Walter Radke looks like first choice. Radke warmed up when Pickford got in the hole during the contest yesterday.

Coach Roscoe of the Hoosiers, was inclined to use Woodward on the mound in the concluding game. Woodward beat Northwestern and if he shows the stuff before the game today, will get the assignment.

No changes in line-up are expected although Coach Lowman may shift his batting order. Indiana is handicapped by inability of Capt. Wichterman, a "sweet" ballplayer to work regularly. Wichterman is suffering with an injured leg.

TENNIS SQUAD LEAVES ANNEX

Coach Linden Moves Nine Men to Varsity Courts

Wisconsin's 1923 tennis squad received its first taste of outdoor practice yesterday when Coach George Linden moved his men from the gymnasium to the university courts. The racquet men had worked out in the gymnasium previous to yesterday.

Captain Tredwell, Aagesen and Moulding, veterans of past seasons, turned out for the practice along with Bennett, Henika, Gilbert, Gilmore, Hentzen and Manieree.

With the veterans as a nucleus, Coach Linden is expected to develop a strong team.

The Hawkeyes will enter the Iowa game next Saturday with the advantage of at least one week's extra training, weather conditions there permitting the men to work out in the open instead of indoors. Despite this handicap, the Wisconsin men will enter the meet determined to overcome the odds against them.

DOLPHIN CLUB PLANS EXHIBIT

Nominations for next year's officers were made last night at the regular business meeting of Dolphin club, held in Lathrop hall. Those nominated for president are Lois Barry '25, Hilda Cunliff '25, and Helen Robinson '25. Vice president, Dorothy Raper '26, Rhoda Koch '25, and Edith Norris '26.

Nominations for secretary are Eloise Blakslee '26, Beatrice Marks '26, and Francis Bromley '25. Treasurer, Elma Migdal '26, Grace Goldsmith '24, and Katherine Kennedy '24.

Plans were made for the Dolphin exhibition which is to be held on the evenings of May 10 and 11.

Tickets go on sale next week, and may be obtained from any Dolphin member.

Major Dolphin emblems were awarded to Rhoda Koch, '25, Elizabeth Knott '24, Helen Parr '24, and Helen Wood, grad.

Wisconsin River Is Nearing Flood Stage

WAUSAU, Wis.—The Wisconsin river was nearing flood stage today and steading rising. At Heights last night the jam flooded the Milwaukee railroad tracks and delayed trains but this has gone out. Below Wausau the railroad track is flooded to a depth of two feet but trains have gotten through. At Brokaw the basement of the mill of the Wausau Paper Mills Co. was flooded and the plant shut down last night. At Rothschild the plant of the Marathon Paper Mills Co. may shut down tonight. Ice in the river south from Brokaw is pretty well out, but there is much above that point and this and heavy snow in the woods is adding to the flood.

Prof. J. L. Cullen and Mrs. Isaac Sinaiko were elected at large to the community central union council at a recent election.

TRACK TEAM TO MEET BELOIT AT RANDALL TODAY

Had Week of Outdoor Practice

The Wisconsin track squad will receive its first test of the outdoor season this afternoon at Camp Randall when Coach Tom Jones' men will take on Beloit college.

After a week of ideal weather which the Badgers have put to the best advantage by working hard and long every day, the squad is in the best possible condition, considering the disadvantages under which they have worked.

The late arrival of spring set the whole squad back several weeks.

Outcome Doubtful

Beloit is particularly strong this year, having in its ranks some of the best college material in Wisconsin.

While evidence points to a win for Wisconsin, Coaches Jones and Burke are more than dubious over the outcome.

Wisconsin will be working under a decided disadvantage without the services of four of her premier middle distance men. Johnson, Hilberts, Valley, and Ramsay, half-milers, are at Lawrence, Kansas, to run in the annual Kansas Relays which are being held this afternoon.

Entries Not Limited

In the absence of these men, Carter, Schneider, Rossmessel, Paulson, Bergstresser and Irving Wade will uphold the middle distance work.

In accordance with a provision which was made some time ago Coach Jones will enter as many men as he wishes in each event.

Captain Spetz, Eagleburger, O'Brien, Kroehn, and Leavitt will work in the dashes. The fact that they have Addie, Beloit captain, to work against makes it improbable that Wisconsin can clean up in the dash events.

Weight Events Close

Platten and Donohue are high jumpers of conference note who should count. They will work against Addie, McAuliffe and Woo Tsoi Lee, all formidable men.

Despite the fact that the Badger squad has recently been bolstered by the addition of several weight men who are showing great promise the weight events are sure to be close today.

Should Win 2 Mile

Swede Dahlgren is a college star in these events and he will be supported by Vondrasek, another husky to be feared.

Van Ellis, Wisconsin heavy, will be a cog in the Badger machine. Other weight men are Diebold, Harris, Stipek, Stangel, Bieberstein, Nichols and Yaudes.

Tschudy should take the two mile

FENNIS COURTS BEING PLACED IN CONDITION

With the final advent of real spring weather the tennis courts of the varsity village are almost ready for use.

The private courts at Park street and University avenue may be played on now but the university courts west of Lathrop hall will not be open to the public until sometime next week, as they are not sufficiently dried out yet.

The cement courts out near Breeze Terrace are being played on now, and those on University avenue near the heating plant will be fit the beginning of next week. The popularity of tennis is increasing yearly and tennis fans expect to make this a busy and successful season.

FEW REPORT FOR TRAINING

Spring Football Practice Makes Poor Showing as 25 Turn Out

Spring football practice under the direction of Coach Ryan is not showing promising results. Only 25 have reported and these men have consisted almost entirely of last year's freshmen or men who have had no gridiron experience.

Although approximately 60 men have signed up to date, the turnout has been very disappointing to Coach Ryan. The style of play the new coach will use will be different in all probability from that to which the men are accustomed. For that reason it is necessary for them to come out and train to the new method, Ryan points out.

If the players intend to wait until next fall to come out and make the team, they are likely to be disappointed, according to the coach.

Coach Ryan does not intend to waste any time on those men who do not show interest enough to come out now and take advantage of the training he is offering. He will fill the places that are open with the best material available and leave out those men who have previously held down a steady job. Only old varsity men were on the field yesterday afternoon. Holmes, Paige, Miller, Stengel, Radke and Carlson were out in suits working with the ball. According to the coach, some of last year's regulars are due for a jolt if they do not put in an appearance.

run, unless Beloit brings up a dark horse. The down-staters are not as strong in the distance runs as in other events.

The meet today will start at 1:30 so that spectators may see the baseball game between Wisconsin and Indiana.

BADGERS TAKE FIRST GAME IN PENNANT RACE

Showed Good Effects of Trip

Wisconsin started her pennantward climb by defeating Indiana university 8-3 in the first game of the season.

Indiana scored in the first half of the first inning, but the Badgers drew into the lead in their half and were not threatened the remainder of the game except in the seventh when Indiana started a rally, but failed to carry it through.

The good effects of the southern training trip were shown in the machine like precision of the Badger field work.

Pickford started on the mound for Wisconsin and pitched a creditable game. He retired six men to the bench via the threestrike and out rule.

Hohn, a new man on the team, was batting in seventh place yesterday afternoon, but if he keeps his batting eye he will soon be promoted to clean up man.

In the first inning Hohn slamed the ball into the football field with none of the sacks occupied, and crossed the home plate ahead of ball.

Indiana was guilty of nine errors while Wisconsin got one. Severson, right fielder, made a desperate attempt at a fly, but missed it by inches.

The second and last of the series will be played at 3 o'clock at Camp Randall.

Commons Goes to Chicago to Act as Labor Arbiter

Prof. J. C. Commons, labor economist, left yesterday to serve on a committee formed to decide the legality of the demands for increased wages and to find some method for the prevention of unemployment of the members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union in Chicago.

In addition to Professor Commons, Prof. Wesley C. Mitchell, Columbia university economist, and Prof. W. M. Leiserson, labor expert from Toledo university, will serve on the arbitration committee.

The conference is scheduled for Friday, but may last till Saturday. It was brought about by an agreement made a year ago that an increase in wages and the bettering of unemployment conditions might be proposed again within three

Special Party TONIGHT

At Lathrop's Parlors

Jess Cohen's 6-Piece Orchestra

With Jimmy Van Altena, Don Scott, Carl Noble, Shorty Taggart, and Wallie Pfister

Part of tonight's profits go to Home-Ec Memorial Fund

The Wisconsin Union Dances

Exclusively student; bring fee card

THE DAILY CARDINAL

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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A Study in Evolution?

1923 Badger

1. Horace B. Powell (Won).
2. Herbert H. Brockhausen.
3. Lee McCandless.

1924 Badger

1. Gamber Tegtmeyer (Won).
2. Ambrose Pennefeather.

1925 Badger

1. Ellis Fulton (Won by default).

1926 Badger

THE "LAST" BALL

With the final crash of orchestra music at 1 o'clock this morning came the end of the 1923 Military Ball and probably the last university social function to be held in the state capitol.

It was a democratic affair.

Doughboys, who carried rifles, heavy shoulder packs and bayonets through miles of Argonne fighting, were there.

Blue-coats of the marines, who stemmed the German tide by a handful of men and sent the hopes of all Europe aflame by their heroism mingled with the sea "dogs" of the navy.

Five years ago today—who remembers now?

When America was at war, when Wisconsin troops were overseas, when mothers waited hesitatingly for the newest casualty list, an event like the Military ball would have represented the highest of patriotic duty of Americanism, sturdy and defiant.

Five years have passed.

Military training, which by the grace of the hard-pressed allies in France kept the German troops back from Paris, this military training, possible in 1917 only because the war was being fought in France and not on our borders, is now being attacked, ridiculed and scorned.

Critics flout the battle cry, and proclaim with fervor:

"Training makes for war, and war kills our sons, sends them home

draped with flags or cripples them for life."

Critics point to student military training where several hours a week are devoted to the barest rudiments of military preparation and say:

"This breeds in the hearts of our youths a love for war—it instills in them militarism."

These were some of the charges made in a legislative hearing conducted at the state capitol last week.

At the very moment when the Military ball was being held last night, other things were strangely happening.

The legislature was being expected—politicians say—to abolish compulsory military training.

The assembly was expected to pass soon the senate resolution, No. 52, written by a University of Wisconsin graduate, Senator Huber, that no state university function, although without "private gain," should be held in the state capitol.

Could Lincoln have looked down upon the Military ball last evening what would his thoughts have been?

What would Washington have said?

And how would Pershing, a military "hero" they say, have viewed the affair?

Instead of the ball being a social event of unusual happiness, the shadow of a legislature on the verge of abolishing military training and Military balls for all students, darkened this event with a regretful tinge, despite the apparent gaiety of the dancers.

The 1923 Military ball will be noted, it is feared for the fact that it was the last ball of the university for without military training there can be no ball, and without the capitol no democratic function for everybody can be possible.

THESES

It might be interesting to know how long has existed the present aversion to theses. The aversion seems to be entirely on the part of the students, however, for there is

very rarely a member of the instructional staff who declares himself in favor of discontinuing such a favorite method of student torture.

Perhaps a thesis returns, in practical knowledge gained, a fair measure for the time spent upon it. But the average student will wait that his thesis taught him nothing that will ever be of benefit to him.

We wonder just how true that is. Many a student who laments the task of writing a thesis does so mainly because he has let the work go until the last few weeks of the semester and then blames the thesis requirement for what is obviously his own procrastination.

Whether or not a thesis is worth while is beside the point. Such is required and there is no way of avoiding the task. The better way to do would be to systematically divide one's time so that a certain amount of work is done on it each day. If some such system were followed there would be fewer students remaining each summer to make up an incomplete in thesis.

One of the colleges is sending out letters to juniors requesting them to choose a thesis subject and be assigned to a thesis advisor and that may do much to avoid trouble next year. There is only so much to do on one of the pesky things but that must be done and a good start on it now will take a deal of of worry off the student in his senior year.

Editor's Say—

A FREE PRESS

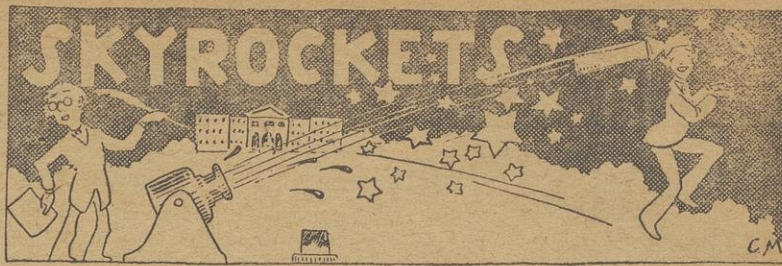
(Cornell Daily Sun)

On the editorial page of the Yale Daily News a protest recently appeared against the sale, by university booksellers, of Upton Sinclair's latest effusion, "The Goose-Step", published by himself. Slanderous the book may be; injudicious it certainly is. Yet it seems a strange anomaly, in this supposedly enlightened twentieth century, that the process of suppression, which instinctively calls to mind the Star Chamber, the Inquisition, and the Index, should actually be advocated in our universities to prevent the untutored college mind from being "contaminated" by "propaganda."

Who shall determine what books are to be suppressed is, as yet, a moot question. A bill introduced into the Albany legislature last week, at the request of the "Clean Book League" suggested that those literary products be banned which are "vulgar, according to the usually accepted definition of the term."

An unenlightened electorate can pass no sound judgement; presumably, therefore, a copy of each questionable book is to be placed in the hands of every man, woman or child in the community, in order to determine whether or not its vulgarity is of the "popular" order. Or the "Clean Book League" will undoubtedly be willing to pass judgement, lifting from hoi polloi the sad duty of condemning as unclean, Tolstoi's "Resurrection", whose publication in a popular English edition was recently strenuously opposed.

However much one may condemn the intellectual apathy of the present-day college student, it is inconceivable to suppose that he can willingly be a party to any censorship whose well-being is a mistaken puritanism. His power in dealing with the censorship situation, in moving pictures, in books, and in newspapers is far greater than his mere numerical strength. As the educated intellectual leader of tomorrow, it will rest largely with him to decide whether or not the books of the future shall stand or fall on their own merits, or on the dicta of benevolent, if slightly fanatical, reformers.



"Say, that was a fast-looking girl you took to the Ball!"

"Yes, she covers three laps in an evening."

III. FATHER WILLIAM and the CRUEL COERCION of the CADET CORPUS

"You are old, Father William," the young man said, "And you're feeble and broken and bent;

You've the look of a Man Who Has Made a Mistake—

What's to blame for a life so misspent?"

"Compulsory drilling," the old man sobbed;

"We almost overthrew the tradition;

But They stuck us with knives and beat us with clubs

Until we had signed Their Petition."

Shorty Klos: Sid Thorsen's a hard working fellow, isn't he?

Al Thompson (not so klos) Well, I knew he was hard, but where does he work?

Jimmy Walton was lecturing on the metallurgy of steel.

"At nine hundred degrees, steel becomes hard and tough, and loses its temper easily. At this stage it is given the name 'Beta'."

Why James, what a sense of fitness you do have!

Solomon the Sapien queries: "Where was Debs when the lights went out?"

Ans.—Right where he always was—Oh, you know, don't make me explain!

(Cardinal Scoop)

IV. FATHER WILLIAM and the BUNNY'S HOOF. "You are old, Father William," the young man sneered,

"And your end must be near its beginning; Yet the ladies all praise your sweet womanly ways—

What made them so awfully winning?"

"In my day," he replied with a round manly oath,

"Haresfoot was the Chinaman's yen;

And the graces I learned as the belle of the show

Have stayed with me ever since then."

Funny thing happened at the Ball. Man staggered up to me and said "Shay, Gen'ral, where's the opposite side of this build—building?"

I pointed it out to him obligingly.

"Can't un'stand it a-tall," he muttered. "I jus' asked a feller over there an' he said this was it."

STATISTICS YOU MAY NOT CARE TO KNOW

1. AT THE BALL:

For every girl there were one and three-tenths men.

The three-tenths was usually her partner.

The affair was 99 and 44-100 per cent uniform.

That is to say, the drinking was more uniform than usual.

For each single passenger space in the cars going home there were two passengers.

There was just twice as many tuxes as uniforms; but as the men in uniform felt twice as important as the rest, the discrepancy passed unnoticed.

91.5 per cent of the wise cracks pulled were borrowed from Sky-rockets.

The submerged twelfth originated (paid adv.) in the Octopus.

LORENZO de Medici.

Student Forum

GO SLOWLY

Editor, The Cardinal:

In these days of delirious democracy there is a tendency to tear down the entire social structure of civilization. There are certain sour skeptics who in their dyspeptic destruction fail to offer anything constructive. They want action, right or wrong, they must have action. It must be different—radical, for the commonplace receives no notice in the public eye.

Every campus has had, through the ages, a number of poseurs and "intellects" who are fundamentally dishonest. Their intellectual dishonesty is of the worst order as it affects a weak-minded sophomore group who must be with the intellectuals. Their opinions are unsullied with experience or any real reflection. We have our share of this genus at Wisconsin and must put up with them. They often see what fools they are and make the best kind of citizen later on in life.

This group is against everything and, of course, the fraternities of the university is just their dish. They rant, they rave, they shout democracy until it becomes offensive. They are just the type with whom I have the least inclination to associate,—and many of us feel that way,—so that they feel the sting of isolation.

The fraternity has been abused these persons supply to take the since its institution. What would place of the fraternity? If the fraternity is abolished, there will arise a club system, like that of Harvard where there are no fraternities, which has not the power nor the ideals of the fraternity. The club having no ideals in general other than that of an exclusive eating club becomes obnoxiously aristocratic.

The fraternity is nothing more than a group of compatibles who have an ideal in common. Would these men who protest wish to supplant the fraternity with the Princeton or Harvard system, the "Gold Coast" of the latter university being notorious for its "false aristocracy" which has practically ruined Harvard as anything but a graduate university. If fraternities are abolished, a clique or club system will prevail that will be without ideal, and a fraternity without an

ideal will not survive, and that will be disastrous to any student body.

The fraternity impulse was created when you were first allowed to run out and play with other children. You chose certain playmates and the discrimination was not nearly as keen then as it is now, enhanced by years of learning and associations. There were some in your earlier school days with whom you did not care to play. They contributed nothing to your friendship, they were sulky, they did not care to do the things you wanted most to do, they wanted to be left alone, they were ill-mannered, they were vulgar or nasty, or they were not permitted to play with you. Any number of reasons may be given for the fact of a fellow not being in your gang. Some of these reasons were complimentary to him and some to you.

The fraternity endeavors to gather a small group where friendships may be more lasting through greater intimacy, and such an intimacy would be possible on a campus of seven thousand students. Close intimacies outside of your group are in no way impaired. Groups will continue to exist until all men reach that stage of social refinement in which the brotherhood of man will make of us a heavenly aggregate. Until then, we must adhere to the group system.

We are so many that not much, intellectually or morally, can be accomplished save by the group method, and the legislation of human nature will not change it although it may slow up progress. Let us look at conditions as they exist in an honest, clear manner. Let those who are sincere be constructive. Let them break loose from the group of mental rotters with which they are affiliated. Let us all look forward to this varvelous university as a mother of one great fraternity of men who, when they leave these halls after four wonderful years, will do all in their power to uphold her instead of creating dissension within her. Let us guard our university as students and alumni so that politics and ignorant government may not destroy an institution that is nearest and dearest in our hearts.

HENRY SCOTT RUBEL '23.

KOCH IS PRESIDENT OF HARESFOOT CLUB



H. GERALD KOCH

The Haresfooters tonight finish their last performance of the 1923 season under the leadership of Jerry Koch. Koch will busy himself the rest of the school year in trying to find authors for a play for next year. Already he has discovered a number of promising writers.

BADGERS WIN DEBATE TITLE

Win Triangular Debate From Minnesota and North- western

Wisconsin, as a result of winning both the debate with Northwestern here, and the argument with Minnesota at Minneapolis, is the winner of the triangular debate between these three institutions.

The two successful teams were composed of Arthur Thorson, Henry Blake and Arthur Inman, closer, for the negative, and Francis Karel, Charles Rawson and Robert Stuart, closer, for the affirmative.

The triangular debate is the last of the year, the other league debate between Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan having been given in the early part of March.

Wisconsin placed second in the former debate, and with a win in the recent meet, completes a very successful debating season.

STUDENTS OPEN SWIMMING SCHOOL

The swimming season was officially opened yesterday when several university students braved the icy waters of Lake Mendota.

Three men students living at the Y. M. C. A. report that they took several plunges in the lake at the rear of the building, but that the water was so uncomfortably cold that they were forced to retire to the Y soon after. Catherine Parker, a woman student, also reports that she took a plunge into the lake late yesterday afternoon but that the water was too cold to warrant further enjoyment.

O-AX-ACA
\$7

A dash of April, a bit of May, a breath of June—A New Spring Oxford with life and youth in every line—Severely simple in pattern and moderately wide in last—In Golden Brown, Ruddy Brown or Black Calfskin

On Display at
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Today and April 23, 24, 25

**John Ward
Men's Shoes**

Stores in New York, Brooklyn, Newark
Phila. ~ Address for Mail Orders
121 Duane street—New York City

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FOR THAT SPRING SUIT

J. B. Simpson, Inc.,
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direct from market to wearer, \$29.50.F. P. RANDOLPH
Local Agent

City Y. M. C. A. Phone F. 752

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DANCING INSTRUCTOR

Boyd's Studio

Private Lessons by Appointment

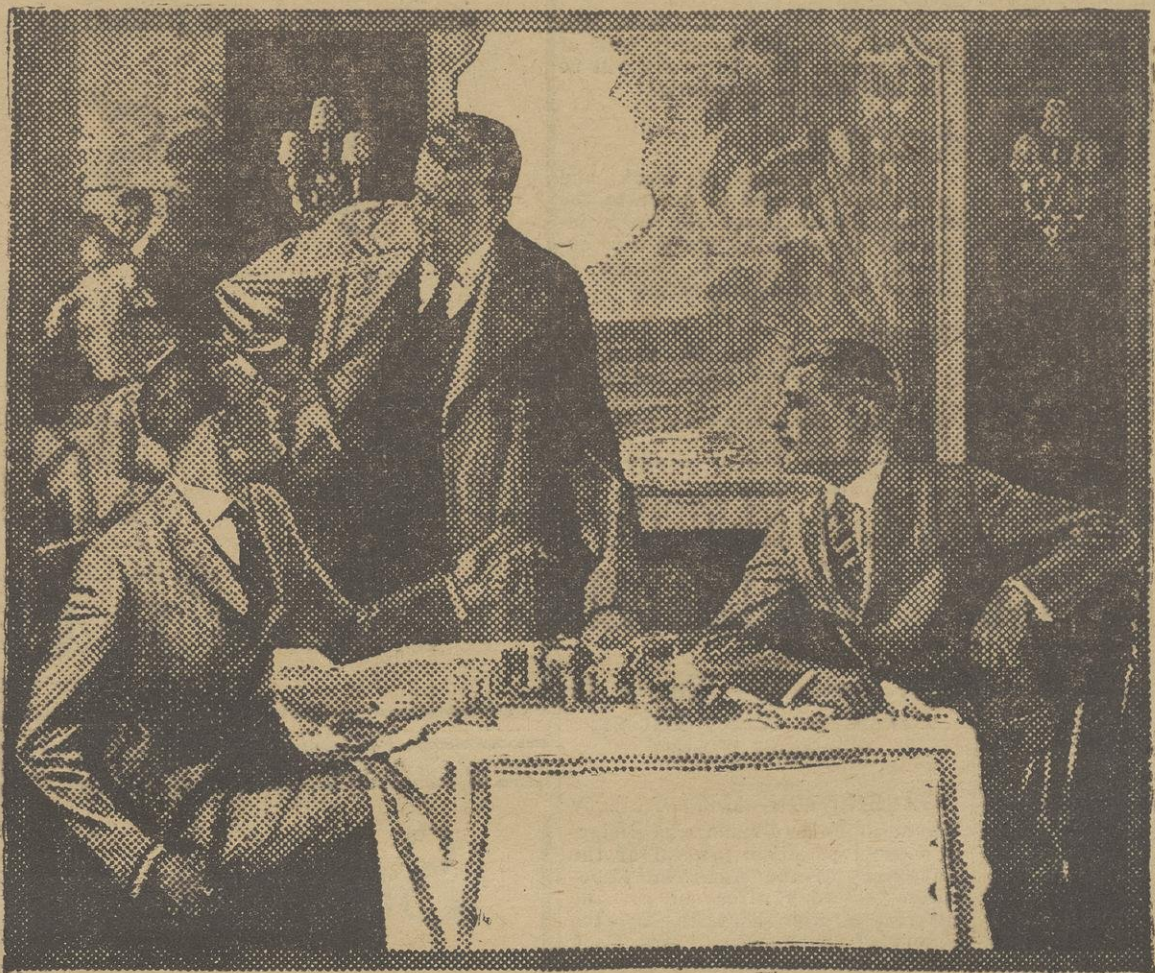
Call B. 2729, or B. 4435

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"Let us figure"

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"Highland Heathers" They've Just Come In

These are straight, box like topcoats of imported Scotch woolens. Fine light coats both in color and in weight, some with a light Scotch Plaid over design. These coats are exclusive in fabric, pattern and design. Just another reason why the topcoats at Karstens are called the best in town. Come in and see our display of these and the new Alweather Toppers at

\$30

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More Spring Suits

New models and new designs in suits are being added to our stocks almost every day. And we can very safely say that they are complete. Everything from the four button, high lapel box model to the four piece sport suit in rough Scotch fabrics. Every suit at Karstens is a real clothes value. The prices suit every pocketbook, from

\$40

\$45

\$50

KARSTENS

"The Store of Friendly Service"

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SOCIAL NOTES

Phi Beta Pi Gives Dance

Phi Beta Pi fraternity will entertain this evening with an informal dance at the chapter house, 416 North Carroll street. Dr. and Mrs. Arnold Jackson have been invited to chaperon. * * *

Phi Delta Theta To Entertain

Spring flowers and palms will be used to decorate the Phi Delta Theta house for their informal dance to be given this evening.

Mr. Clarence McIntosh, Chicago, will be the only out of town guest. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Marling have accepted the invitation to chaperon. * * *

Delta Tau Delta Dancing Party

Members of Delta Tau Delta will entertain with an informal dance this evening at the chapter lodge, 16 Mendota court. Haresfoot programs and music will be used in the decorations which are to carry out the idea of Haresfoot week end.

Those to chaperon are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Teckemeyer.

Delta Kappa Epsilon Formal Spring Dance

Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity will hold their spring formal dinner dance this evening at the chapter house, 524 North Henry street.

The guests will be seated at quartet tables which will be decorated with center pieces of spring flowers. Shaded lighting effects also will be used in the scheme of decoration.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Clark, Milwaukee, will be the only out of town guests. The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Norris. * * *

Kappa Sigma Informal Party

A color scheme of black and white will be used to decorate the Kappa Sigma house for their informal dance to be given this evening. Mr. and Mrs. George L. Geiger will act as chaperons. * * *

Personal

Dr. Edwin E. Sparks, president emeritus of Penn State college is visiting at the Chi Phi house this week end. He is traveling secretary for the fraternity.

ASSEMBLY FOR SACHTJEN BILL

Vote Comes After Hearing On Long Disputed Varsity Bill

The assembly yesterday expressed overwhelming opposition to compulsory military training at the University of Wisconsin. By a vote of 79 to 12, it engrossed the Sachtjen bill making such training optional with students instead of compulsory.

Assemblyman Prescott of Milwaukee was the only member to voice opposition to the bill. His motion that it be postponed indefinitely was voted down, 13 to 78. Assemblymen Sachtjen, Peltier, Barker and Price took the floor in advocacy of the bill.

The author of the bill declared that "it is contrary to American principles and ideals to instill a spirit of militarism into the youth of the state."

Mr. Barker urged that "the assembly affix its signature to the commandment, 'thou shalt not kill' by freeing the young men of the state from the obligation of learning how to kill their fellowmen." He delivered a tirade against war and added that the recent World war was due to "a spirit of militarism implanted in the minds of young men by irresponsible warlords." By passing this bill, "we can do much toward checking the spread of militarism and reduce the possibility of another war," he concluded.

Mr. Price said that "the biggest lesson of the World war was the necessity for abolishing militarism and outlawing war." This legislature would take a step in this direction by passing this bill, he said.

The vote on engrossment showed the following voting no: Conway, Cushman, Engel, Freehoff, Hefty, Hinkley, Liehe, Matheson, Moseley, Perry, Prescott and Vincent.

The Sachtjen bill making military training at the University optional instead of compulsory was unanimously recommended for passage by the assembly committee on education following a meeting Thursday afternoon. The committee together with the senate committee, held a joint hearing on the bill last week at which considerable testimony, both for and against the measure, was presented.

Wofsy is Author of Play to Be Presented By Spanish Club

The Spanish club will present a three act farce, "Nuestro Sutor Disputado", written by Samuel A. Wofsy of the Spanish department, Wednesday, April 25, at 7:30 o'clock in the concert room of Lathrop hall. This is the first time that Mr. Wofsy's play has been staged. It is written especially for audiences having a limited knowledge of the Spanish language and for this reason should be interesting to all students of Spanish in the university.

D. A. R. ELECTS NEW LEADER

Mrs. Anthony Wayne Is President After Bitter Election Fight

WASHINGTON—Mrs. Anthony Wayne of Pennsylvania was declared elected president-general of the Daughters of the American Revolution yesterday after one of the bitterest election contests in the history of the society. Mrs. Cook received 940 votes and Mrs. Wallace W. Hanger of Washington, her only opponent, 779.

Other officers: Mrs. Frank H. Briggs, of Maine, recording secretary general, 874; Mrs. Franklin P. Shumway, of Massachusetts, corresponding secretary general, 93; Mrs. William S. Walker of Washington, organizing secretary general, 923; Mrs. James H. Stansfield of Illinois, registrar general, 972; Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, of Michigan, treasurer general, 924; Mrs. Geo. DeBolt of West Virginia, historian general, 919.

A number of vice presidents-general were also elected.

Airplanes Rush Aid To Starving On Colony

DETROIT, Mich.—Lieut. Russell Meredith of the army air service left Selfridge field at 8:50 yesterday morning in a giant De Havilland army plane in a second attempt to carry food to 10 persons reported to be in danger of starvation on South Fox island, 18 miles off Northport in Lake Michigan. The plane which left the field yesterday and crashed through the ice in attempting to land here was abandoned last night after several efforts to remove it from the water had failed. It was then that Lieut. E. C. Whitehead, pilot, telephoned a request to Selfridge field that another plane besent.

Madison Will Have New Grocery Store

A new grocery store will be added to Madison's stores today when A. F. Birge, former proprietor of the Square Boot Shop, will open a store in the Bank of the Commonwealth building, 460 W. Gilman st.

Police Are Called In.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Police were called upon Thursday afternoon to assist in preserving order at the Daughters of the American Revolution annual congress during balloting in connection with the triennial election of officers. A number of the nearly 2,000 delegates were described as being on the verge of hysteria. Firemen stationed at the convention hall as a precautionary measure assisted police in maintaining order.

IF YOU CAN WALK I CAN TEACH YOU TO DANCE

Valentino Fox Trot

Is just one of the new dances this fall. They're all smart—and easy to learn.

A Special Course for Beginners

7 West Main **Sari Fields** Badger 1506

Box Back Top Coats

in the newest fabrics have arrived and are priced at

\$25

Spring

Hats

\$3.50-\$4

Styleplus Spring Suits are better than ever this season and are made in the best of styles to sell at \$30, \$30, \$40

Spring

Caps

\$2



234 State St.

RUPP'S

143 W. Johnson

Summer Silk Frocks

\$25 \$35 \$45

Crepe de Chine Georgette Elizabeth Crepe and Printed Silks

These new arrivals will surely interest you. Smart frocks for the warm weather to come in styles novel and new. Here are street models and play models—all becomingly styled—and in the newest colorings for summer.

Exclusive Showing of Fine Imported Hand Made Cotton Frocks \$21.50 to \$45



Blouses---Skirts Sweaters

Are Important Adjuncts to the Spring Wardrobe.

—and will be found here in complete array of colors, modes and motifs. Blouses in gay colored prints and silks—skirts that are slim and wrap about or youthfully plaited—sweaters in myriad of combinations and vivid novelty weaves. Moderately priced.

Blouses from \$6.50 to \$25.00

Skirts from \$5.95 to \$20.00

Sweaters from \$3.25 to \$15.00

Individuality in Hats

Fashion has surpassed herself this season in attractive millinery. Becomingness is the mode these hats adhere to for all lines, shapes, trimmings and shades of color are represented by exceptional values.

\$10. \$12.50, \$15.00



Simpson's

ENGINEER'S PARADE IS AGE-OLD CUSTOM

St. Patrick Will Lead Cohorts In Gay March

Today at 1:30 Saint Patrick and his engineers will pass down State street and around the square in their annual burlesque.

Civil Engineers will lay out the course of the parade in truly professional way, and the order of D. S. C. (Department of Street Cleaning) will clear the way for Saint Patrick who, surrounded by his gaily uniformed escort of 20 sons of Ireland, will pass in review before the curious public.

Behind Pat will come the home town excursion. These weary, but loyal followers of Pat have just arrived in time to take part in the celebration, and judging by their looks they mean to make a success of their stay in Madison. Then the clinic will come prepared to handle any and all cases of illness which may arise from over-enjoyment of the rioting plumbers. If this doesn't suffice, the plumbers are carrying a cemetery to take care of all deaths.

Co-eds Pass Stand

Co-eds will pass the reviewing stand enmass. They will come on horseback, at dancing parties, in the art gallery, in the department of physical education. Haresfoot will have nothing on this "every one a lady" stuff.

Then if you don't know that the athletic board is doing its bit for Wisconsin, watch these boys do everything from hiring football coaches to buying baseball players for Lowman.

The graft that is worked by all campus publications will be unfolded before your eyes in this parade. All jokes that are printed in the Octopus and not appreciated will be explained, provided that the parade will not be delayed more than an hour.

Reformed Dance Pavillion

Proof that the first Americans were engineers will follow a reformed Kehls dance pavillion. These two stunts don't work in harmony, but they are placed there for contrast. A lawyer, just out of school and so mixed up that he is immune to direction will wind up the parade.

The official position for all floats and stunts can be obtained from Horace Risteen at B. 199.

Immediately following the parade, Saint Patrick will express his sentiments concerning the connection between St. Patrick and the engineer. This is a long standing connection, and J. A. Rutherford will explain the fact to the curious. The famous blarney stone will be carried in the parade, and later it will be on display in the Historical Library.

IS WEATHERMAN ST. PAT'S SON?

St. Patrick may have been an engineer; but is the weather man? If he is, he has been a traitor to the glorious old emerald.

In fact, he has not cooperated with the engineers in the least this spring, for he threw in such an extra measure of snow last March that he made it impossible for the future bridge-makers to hold their annual parade on the usual appointed day of March 17.

Well, the parade was postponed from one week to the next while St. Pat's sons waited patiently.

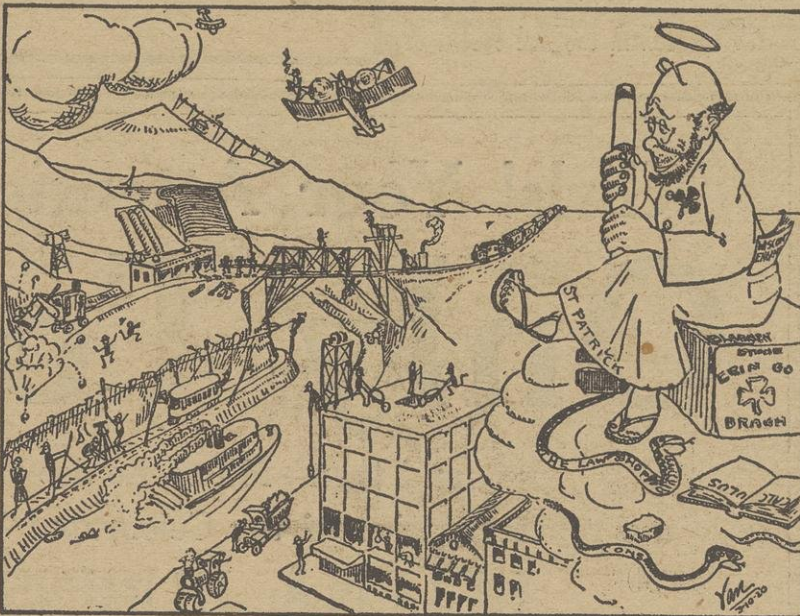
While they were waiting, there came a source of diversion from across the campus. Some bespectacled gentleman residing in a certain red-stone structure over the way, thinking that all that snow must have been meant for something, sent a challenge to the machinists, the electricians and the architects to meet them in combat on the upper campus.

Just who it was that was victorious in that battle is a matter of some doubt. But the followers of the shamrock have no doubt about it.

Then the snow disappeared and the hopes of the engineers ran high. Evidently they were to have their parade sometime before June after all, and not have to wade through two feet of snow to do it either.

And so the weather man may be asked to join the ranks of St. Pat and with them shout "Erin Go Braugh" as they march down State street this afternoon.

ST. PATRICK WAS AN ENGINEER, HE WAS



Plumbers Hold Whisker Honors

When it comes to growing whiskers, all honors rightfully go to the plumbers. When speaking of whiskers, these little brushes worn by graduate medics are not considered, for they are grown by design; and the whiskers grown by the Engineers are not, except for special occasions.



cations. The hobo's parade, and the engineers burlesque are the two outstanding occasions.

We don't really know why the plumbers grow beards, but some people, especially the co-eds, think it is to keep from getting sunburned, lawyers think that the engineers don't know better, while some hard working people such as traffic cops think that the boys haven't the time to shave.

The beards grown for this occasion are just proof of what can be accomplished by keeping at a thing long enough.

U. W. PLUMBERS ARE IN GREAT DEMAND

A few years ago a graduating engineer was mighty fortunate to get a job of any kind regardless of the future or salary connected with it. Today just the reverse is true.

Almost all the big manufacturing companies, particularly the electrical concerns, have sent their representatives here to Wisconsin to interview students regarding employment. The General Electric, Westinghouse, Wagner Electric, and Chicago Station are going to employ a great many Wisconsin graduates this year. Besides taking graduates, they are employing a number of Juniors for summer work.

A great many of the Civils are going into highway work in Wisconsin and Illinois. The Illinois department of highway engineering is going to employ 20 graduates this year, and the Wisconsin Highway Commission will perhaps employ over 100 in highway inspection work.

ENGINEERS' FINANCIAL REPORT

For the Engineers' Parade today, Roger Babson will say: Industrial activity on State street will cease early Saturday afternoon, with feverish activity on the curb.

Rumor has it that Bosco, the Sig Chi dog, will march in the parade as a lathe dog.

The old dog sure has a short wheelbase for a campus run-about.

Some Engineer told us that one of the stunts was to be a strong exhibition with a testing machine. No! Not Riehle?

In order to better advertise himself to his enthused students, Prof. Danny Mead is going to make a motion picture of his various water power developments on Wisconsin rivers. Why not call the picture "The Beautiful and the Damned," Danny?

A new ceiling is being put in the Hydraulics lecture room. Prof. Corp was afraid the old ceiling was about to fall down and wake up some of his steady customers.

Local Retailers Give 25 Prizes To Contestants

Eight groups of prizes are listed for the engineer St. Pat parade today, 25 prizes in all. Most of the awards are being offered by Madison retailers and are prizes in kind or in trade.

The two awards for fraternity or organization floats are the only loving cups which are being given. The first prize, a large silver loving cup, has been given by cash donations from Lawrence's Restaurant, Buser Grocery Co., the Chocolate Shop, Hook's, Campus Restaurant, Wittwer Clothing Store and Blin and Sanders. The second prize, a small loving cup, is being donated by G. Willeumier, jeweler.

The rest of the prizes with their donors are as follows:

Individual Frosh Stunt—first, Polyphase slide rule, The Co-op; second, student table lamp, University Electric Co.; third, 10 in. flashlight, Peter Berger Hwde. Co.; fourth, necktie, Toggery Shop.

Frosh Group of Two—first, set of boxing gloves, Sporting Goods Shop; second, pass for 2 people for 1 month, Strand Theater; third, set of dress suit jewelry, Crescent Clothing Co.; fourth cake, University Cafe, Exchange and Tea Shop.

Group of Two or More on Foot (any year)—first, 2 boxes of cigars, Fisher Bros.-Tiedemanns; second, \$5 meal ticket, Campus Cafe; third, pressing ticket, Service Cleaners.

Individual Stunt, Sophomore, Junior or Senior—first, Rider master pen, Rider Pen Shop; second, corduroy trousers, Karstens; third, W and numeral pipe, Herbrand Bros. (formerly Hinkson's); fourth,

(Continued on page 8)

BUSY ENGINEERS GOOD ATHLETES

Sat Feat—Engineers busy students. It is a generally accepted statement that Engineers are the busiest students on the campus, but nevertheless many plumbers find time for athletics.

This year three major sports are captained by engineers. Johnny Bennett leads Joe Steinaper's fish, Ralph Spetz is captaining coach ones cinder experts, and Harold Johnson is captain of the crew.

Besides these premium performers, Bill Hammon, Jerry Donahoe and Lionel Tschudy are stars on the track squad. Porth, Kubosh, and Grueger were on the gym team that carried away honors at the Ohio state conference meet. The first two men winning letters for their work on the squad.

Huge Czerwonkey established a national intercollegiate record in the 220 yard breast stroke at the Princeton meet held a short time ago. Tom Nichols and Kibo Brumm are both "W" men in football, while Phil Hoffman and Jack Pickford are coach Lowman's star performers on the mound.

Irish Humor Is Shown In Floats

Saturday fea—Irish Humor Card

Floats will be plentiful in today's parade, and everyone is intended to portray something humorous that is happening on the campus. In fact, the entire University will be there; everything from the Law school to Kehl's dancing emporium will pass before the judges and reviewers in capital park this afternoon.



People are getting to call everything a float that is decked out in flowers and colored paper, but in today's parade a float is anything that is funny enough to get as far as the reviewing stand. Judging from the picture of these sons of Pat giving the school an airing, one may expect to see almost anything this afternoon.

The float which will show the actual working of the Engineers is expected to cause considerable comment, for it is designed to show what the plumber really represents. Then too a co-ed will portray the spirit of engineering.

The trucks upon which these floats are built and the tractors that will draw the trailers have been donated by business men in Madison.

GRAD MECHANICIANS ADD TO MOTOR WORLD

The world of mechanics has sat up several times and taken notice of Wisconsin engineers.

You have seen Harley-Davidson motorcycles booming up Langdon street almost every day but did you know that the senior firm partner of that firm graduated from the College of Engineering in 1907?

Then there are C. W. Hart and C. H. Parr, makers of the Hart-Parr tractors. These two men, who graduated in 1896, made the first engine ever designed for a tractor.

When eight-year-old Charles Elwood made a toy thresher on his father's farm and threshed with it, his interest in machinery was awakened. Mr. Elwood entered the College of Engineering in 1914 and since then he has been working continually on his tractors, which are now on the market.

Yes sir, the Plumbers are going to make a clean-up on State Street today.

Today's Will Be 11th According To All Records

The earliest records of the engineers annual St. Patrick parade that can be found high or low are for 1913. If the fact that no earlier records exist means anything, then the parade which will launch forth on State street this afternoon will be the eleventh.

In the files of the Photoart House there are many amusing pictures of the plumbers as they marched along in 1913 and the years following. The first affair must have been an extremely small one according to the pictures. For there were very few floats and fewer stunts on exhibition.

But the tradition grew speedily, and we find the Irish element of the university taking off every possible phase of campus life in their annual street show.

Take Off Lawyers

The lawyers and the journalists are the one who have suffered most at the hands of the witty Irish. Hardly a year passed by that the engineers didn't have a float parodying the diligent lawyers or the verbose journalists.

Somehow or other they seem to have maintained a certain attitude of respect for the tillers of the soil and a superscilious indifference to the students on the hill. As far as can be told from the pictures in the photographer's files, the school of music came in for its share of parodying also.

The famous tank (or was it a submarine? It looked as though it might have been either one) bearing the insignia "W. E." Meanwell which chugged along the local streets under the power of some motor invented and run by a son of St. Pat and many other such floats are remembered by the engineers if by no others as classics of their own kind. The tank came out about seven years ago at the height of the basketball mentor's glory.

Prepared For July, 1920

The Cardinal files do not do so well as those of the Photoart House in recording the parades of the engineers. The earliest references that can be found in this daily student publication is dated 1916. Those were in the days when the engineer minstrel show took place about the time of St. Patrick's day and the parade and show, as near as can be ascertained, were run in conjunction with each other.

In 1920, one learns from The Cardinal, the engineers had devised for their parade a special method whereby the molecule-adjusters had completed a simple machine to obtain 99.94 per cent at little expense. The device proved extremely opportune; for the followers of St. Pat had anticipated the fatal July, 1920.

Year by year the project has been growing until now the plumbers will probably obstruct the whole of State street today with their floats, stunts and side-shows.

PLUMBERS HAVE UNIQUE CUSTOM

There are age-worn customs and traditions observed by nearly every college in the university, but there is no college which has quite so many or such honored traditions engineering.

And customs as has the college of the lawyers-well, they have their canes which they swank about the town and campus making the jet sticks sparkle as they twirl.

The agrics swing a mean party now and then in the way of a Little International or Punkin' Holler and make the rest of the campus sit up and take notice.

The school of music has a lot of noise, squeaky and screechy, for its tradition if it has no other.

As for the L. and S. students, perhaps it would be best not to say anything about their tradition of loafing and smoking.

Now as for the Irish on the campus, they have their annual minstrel show in the fall of the year as well as their parade in honor of their patron saint, the age old Patrick. Both the black-face show and the parade are somewhat novel. Each year at noon on a day as near March 17 as possible crowds begin to congregate along State street to laugh at the wierd sights presented to them by the engineers. And with the engineers, the spectators pay homage to the venerable St. Pat.

BEGIN RECONSTRUCTION AT HOME, SAYS NEW MADISON MINISTER

The Rev. Lloyd C. Douglas, who will assume his duties as pastor of the First Congregational church of Madison in September 1923, believes that a pastor "will get a whole lot further along in the actual business of 'reconstruction' by beginning at home than by conducting clinics for the sick society at large."

An article concerning the treatment of modern conditions written by Reverend Douglas appeared in the Christian Advocate. Parts of this were reprinted in the Literary Digest for April 14.

Reverend Douglas believes that the less a pastor worries himself and his parish with future economic conditions, such as another world war, the better he will be able to serve himself and his parish. And that by talking about the local economic, social, political and moral problems he will be a greater benefit to the people than by discussing subjects which the individual members of his parish cannot remedy.

Concerning the prevailing ideas of the future Reverend Douglas has written:

"There has lately been a wide spread epidemic of wordy lore on 'trends,' 'movements,' 'reactions,' 'tendencies,' and 'reconstructions' in which long discussions have been had of problematic matters wherein one man's guess is so nearly as good as another's that the debates thereon can be decided only by giving the medal to the man with the largest vocabulary and the loudest voice."

"Sometimes it seems the game for the author to pick up the English language by the tail, and swing it rapidly around his head until, for centrifugal reasons, something gives. The bookstands fairly stagger in baggy-kneed agony, under the load of prophetic erudition which accounts for all the movements and tendencies since that snake episode in Eden; together with a forecast of what dire disasters are to come upon us 'within the next century,' 'within the next decade,' 'within the next quadrennium.'"

"Many of these prophets who have the future all tabulated don't know what will be the price of gasoline next week or whether it will rain or snow tomorrow."

Huber, Johnson, Kemp, Moran, Polakowski, Schuman, Severson, Staudenmayer, Teasdale, Titus.

Against the bill—Senators Clark, Gettleman, Lange, Morris, Ridgeway, Roethe, Skogmo, Smith, White.

HOME ECS GIVE BAZAAR TODAY

Sell Art Work For Proposed
Roberts Memorial
Fund

More than 200 students and faculty members have been working since January to make art work novelties and practical articles for the Home Economics bazaar which will be held from 1 o'clock to 10 today in Lathrop hall to raise funds for the contemplated Dorothy Roberts memorial scholarship in child nutrition.

"The Gift Shop" will contain hand-made lingerie of silk and fine materials, luncheon sets, collar and cuff sets, bungalow aprons, embroidered handkerchiefs and a variety of needlecraft novelties.

The operation of a great old fashioned loom and stencil work will be two of the feature demonstrations. Articles made in the weaving class will be on sale.

To Sell Children's Dresses
The "Tot's Toggery Shop" will have about 200 children's dresses on sale, in gingham, percale, and other practical materials. About 30 of the dresses were made by children in the Wisconsin High school.

In addition a food sale will take place during the bazaar.

Present One Act Play
"The Flower Shop" a one-act play is to be part of the evening entertainment, violin and piano selections by Misses Genevieve and Lila Hicks will be given in the afternoon.

The bazaar has been planned under the chairmanship of Miss Jean Krueger, acting director of the course in home economics. Committee chairmen are, posters, Josephine Swift, publicity, Helen Parsons, speakers, Hazel Manning, decorations, Ellen Hillstrom, entertainment, Doris Lake, sales organization, Florence King, foods, Mabel Little, candy, Ann Braun, crafts, Ellen Hillstrom, and clothing, Gertrude Arbogast, all of the home economics faculty.

SENATE PASSES SEVERSON BILL

Would Increase Board of Regents By Four Members

A bill requiring that the membership of the board of regents be increased by two farmers and two laborers has been passed by the senate and is now in the assembly. It was passed by a vote of 15 to 9 after two hours of debate.

Senator Severson, author of the bill, and Senator Heck, defended the measure. Senator Skogmo, opposing the bill made the statement that it was a scheme to give the full power over the board into the hands of the progressives with the idea of electing a new president and ousting certain professors who, during the war, condemned Senator LaFollette.

The roll call was as follows:
For the bill—Senators Barber, Bilgrien, Casperson, Heck, Hirsch,

Sherrard Manufactures Ethyl Alcohol From Larch Tree

Dr. Earl C. Sherrard, section of derived products of Forest Products laboratory has received word from the United States patent office that a process invented by him of making ethyl alcohol from galactose from the larch tree has been examined and allowed by the patent office. The letter informed Dr. Sherrard that a patent would be issued thereon in the due course of business.

Hear DEAN SPERRY, of Harvard,
Sunday Morning, 10:30
Congregational Church

Girls! Your Attention Please Only Today

and then—Mlle.—Louise

the representative of the Celebrated Beauty Specialist

HELENA RUBINSTIEN

must return to the New York Salon de Beaute Valaze. But, all of today remains, and with it the chance to discuss your individual beauty problems with her, to let her examine your skin, and suggest how you should care for the beauty of it. She will tell you just how to select from among the universally sought after

VALAZE BEAUTY PREPARATION

the particular ones that are most suited to you, both among the scientifically Beauty Building compounds and the fascinating cosmetiques.

We hope that you will make a point of calling at our

TOILET GOODS DEPARTMENT

while Mlle. Louise is still here to offer you the expert advice her training with Mme. Rubinstein enables her to.

The Park Hotel Pharmacy

KNICKERS

Are in Season

—you'll find the two best
variteies here



Duxback—made of khaki materials in either regulation knickerbockers or riding style.

\$3.50 TO \$4.50

Duchesse—known everywhere as the best—made of fine men's wear worsteds, tweeds and corduroys—"they fit." styles.

\$5.00 AND \$6.50

New Sweaters—fibre silk in brilliant color combinations—tuxedos and sport

\$5.50 AND \$8.00

Kessenich's

BULLETIN BOARD

PHI KAPPA PHI

Phi Kappa Phi will meet at 4:30 o'clock Tuesday April 24, in 210 Science hall.

FOOTBALL NOTICE

Football practice will be held every afternoon at Camp Randall at 4 o'clock and 3 o'clock on Saturdays.

VILAS PRIZE

All essays in the Vilas Prize competition must be handed in to Prof. R. E. Neil Dodge not later than Monday, April 23.

AGRIC TRIANGLE

Agric Triangle will hold its regular meeting in the S. G. A. room of Lathrop hall at 9 o'clock, Sunday morning.

OCTOPUS

Staff meeting Monday at 4 o'clock in Octopus office. Anyone interested in Octopus work is asked to come.

NOTICE TO TREASURERS

Treasurers of student organizations desiring an audit of their books may have such work done if the books are left at 22 South hall before May 15, 1923. —STUDENT FINANCIAL ADVISOR.

LUTHER LEAGUE

Luther league will hold a social hour at 5:30 Sunday and will be followed by an address by Thomas Gaytee of Minneapolis. All Lutheran students and friends are welcome.

CURRENT POLITICS

CLASS TAKES TESTS

About 100 students in the current politics class of Prof. G. H. Stuart, of the department of political science, will take general information tests on international affairs, according to a questionnaire sent out by Prof. J. C. Manry, of the University of Iowa. The tests are being conducted in universities and colleges in the country which have courses in international relations. They will be used for experimental purposes and general information and not to determine scholarship standings.



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Stratford Clothes

The Barometer of Metropolitan Fashions

The designers of Stratford Clothes are always in close touch with the style centers of the world—always eager not only to keep right-up-to-the-minute, but to anticipate the coming Styles and mirror them in their product.

Look where you will, you'll find no clothes with the snap, dash and smartness of the new Stratford Models for Spring and Summer which we are now showing.

Come in and let show you the Styles which are going to be the vogue this season—a veritable inspiration for good dressers.

\$35 and up

THE CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Mgr.

THE STRATFORD STYLE STORE

500 FREE TICKETS

Cecil B. DeMille's
Production

"Adam's Rib"

at

Fischer's Madison

All Next Week

50 lucky women of Madison will be given these free tickets at Manchester's Saturday. This is the novel method: On merchandise display cards in the various departments of the store will appear the names of 50 different women of Madison. These names have been selected at random by a Paramount Picture representative. Be sure to come in to see if your name is among the fortunate 50. You are not expected to make a purchase in order to secure a ticket—all you have to do is identify yourself and claim the free ticket, good any afternoon or evening next week at the New Madison.



JESSE L. LASKY PRESENTS

Cecil B. DeMille's
PRODUCTION
"Adam's Rib"

WITH
MILTON SILLS
ELLIOTT DEXTER
THEODORE KOSLOFF
ANNA Q. NILSSON
and PAULINE GARON

A Paramount Picture

Look For Your Name Today

There Is No Secret



About producing very good articles for very little money. The world's greatest maker of automobiles gives us the best known illustration of what volume of sales will do and the Glasgow Tailors clothes are priced to get volume of sales.

If every man in Aurora buys a suit here this spring, we'll sell them each at one dollar profit and make more money than any season in our history. Our prices are now so low that men who know are amazed.

Hundreds of
Patterns

Hundreds of
Patterns

\$30

\$35

As Volume Increase, We'll Reduce the Price Even More!

"Your
Neighbor
Wears
One"

THE
Glasgow
TAILORS

"Your
Neighbor
Wears
One"

123 STATE ST.

NEBRASKA WINS EGG EXHIBITION

Experiment Station and Students Compete at Poultry Club Show

"The Wisconsin Egg show, which came to a close Thursday night was the most successful exhibit ever held by the Badger Poultry club," Wm. Searks '23, president of the organization, stated yesterday.

In the experiment station display, exhibits came from as far east as Massachusetts, and as far west as Nebraska. The silver cup was finally awarded to the Nebraska Experiment station.

More than 247 exhibits were included in the display of eggs. Experiment stations, demonstration farms, commercial poultry men, high school students, and university students vied with one another for the numerous silver cups awarded in the various classes.

Keen competition was evidenced in the demonstration farm display of eggs with more than 30 entries. Mrs. H. M. Graves, Sullivan, won the cup. In the commercial exhibit, L. K. Kelly, Madison was awarded first prize.

Eight high schools entered the secondary school exhibit class. The Waterloo high school won both the exhibit prize and the student judging contest.

In the university student exhibit, Percy Crane won the silver cup, but Frank Kohn was awarded first prize in the brown egg exhibit.

CROWDS SEE HARESFOOT SHOW

(Continued from Page 1)

the light-footed fair ones. But Thomas Moroney, we think is to selected as the star of the show.

Heinie Hall was a happy choice for crew; with springy feet and winsome whines he carried a heavy load of levity. Nor was Mahmut McLean any dud as a shushing woman. And Steve Reichert is a fine fisherman; he was well trained in his youth.

The chorus was especially delightful; the dancing was better than ever before. Don Marvis is just as good looking as a woman as a man; and Charles McKivett, that shivering bunch of shoulders in the pony chorus—well, we couldn't resist going around to the stage door to meet him after the show. (He looked rather less impressive then.)

Bud Baker's oriental dance was a big feature and Hub Townsend did some clever foot work when he got a chance. They didn't use Hub as well as they did last year.

Of course Scoop Swenson has the best voice in the show! despite his towny mane in the first act, he cannot be lionized too much. We wouldn't mind going to the church where he officiated as high priest. (The song about Allah fitted the music better than the "Armenian" one.)

Anyone who thinks that Wisconsin needs to go to Chicago for Prom music didn't hear the Haresfoot orchestra last night. Opening the first act, it stopped he show, and with exquisitely modulated harmony refuted the idea that jazz is noise. You know who they are—Chudnow, Fairbanks, Benson, Kidder, Buell,

Farwell.

Heinz Rubel's lyrics as well as plot are especially clever, and the "Coo Coo Coo" or "Day by Day", or whatever it was (sung with gestures by Butts and Moroney) was an amusing bit of piercing satire, excellently rendered. "Day Dreams", sung by Buell, promises to be popular—Also "An Old Old Story". Brodt, Gilmore and Sumner turned out some mighty catchy music.

Haresfoot has taken a step forward for university dramatics this year by building its own scenery. Or,

rather Sidney Thorson has done so; for we understand he did the work almost entirely himself. The ship scene was very skillfully done, and the harem set was especially impressive.

Well, if what we have said isn't enough—if you haven't seen "Kik-me" try to get in!

Josephine Snow Heads Inter-Sorority Bowling

New officers for the inter-sorority bowling league were elected at the meeting held Thursday noon in

Lathrop. Josephine Snow '24 was chosen president, Dorothy Dodge '24 vice president, and Dorothy Gormely '24 secretary and treasurer. This was the last meeting to be held this year.

CONGREGATIONAL

10:30 a. m. Morning service. Sermon by Dean Willard A. Sperry of Harvard. Special music by vested chorus under the direction of Prof. Edgar B. Gordon.

5 p. m., C. E. Social hour, supper and meeting.

Start The Season Right!



WE are opening the season for spring sports with a tremendous SPECIAL PURCHASE DRIVE on

100

Women's Knitted
Jacquettes and Sweater
Coats

\$3.95 and \$5.95

THESE especially fine quality knitted garments are of all wool and wool and fibre silk combinations. The colors are the newest for Spring and Summer. The

knitted Jacquettes are equal to almost any summer occasion. They will be just as appropriate for the "cross-the-lake" pavilion dance as for golfing, hiking, boating, and every day uses.

Exquisitely Handmade Blouses

COLORED AND WHITE COMBINATIONS OF FINE
FRENCH VOILE, SMOOTH BATISTE, AND
FIRM HANDKERCHIEF LINEN

\$3.95

GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!

You have just begun to want them and here they are

In all your favorite spring shades, made with V-shape necks and Peter Pan collars with crisp tucked fronts and that so-popular colored piping

that is quite the thing, you know.

Sizes 32 to 46. The regular values are from \$5.9 to \$8.50.

\$7.50

LOVELY BLOUSES MADE IN FRANCE ARE RICHLY TRIMMED WITH REAL IRISH CROCHET

SHEER French Voiles are charmingly combined with real Irish lace in the dressy White Blouses for the Spring Tailleur. Jabots and Tuxedo collars of the lovely hand-made lace, embroidered insets of net,

hand-drawn work, and hand hem-stitching distinguish these blouses. As a group they are valued at \$12.50 to \$22.50. Sizes 34-46. \$7.50.

—2nd Floor

GOING! GOING! GOING!

But not yet all gone are the Summer Skirts

WOOL and Crepe, knife pleated, make these charmingly simple skirts for daytime wear.

THEY are going very fast. Select yours now! \$5.95-\$15.00.

French Ivory Hand
Mirrors and Hair
Brushes,
\$2.95 and \$3.95
—Novelty Section

LOKEN BROS.

A Live Model Display of Everwear Hosiery is Now in progress in our windows. Don't Miss It! Saturday Special

Telephone Badger 3029

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Gowns

Personal attention to
designing of gowns.

Buttons

Covered Buttons,
all sizes and styles.

Pleatings

Have a correctly
pleated sport skirt.

Hemstitching

Adds a dainty
touch to all dresses.

Embroidering

Beading, Braiding,
Tucking and Pinking.

MISS HETTY MINCH

Madison

Prompt Attention to Mail Orders

Wisconsin

Men's Clothing and Furnishings

---of

Quality

That's all we carry, specially selected with an eye to individuality and your tastes.

Years spent in studying our line and your wants have taught us how. No longer is it a matter of guess work, but of certain knowledge, and coupled with correct clothing and furnishings we have the price appeal.

And the store atmosphere is as you want it, with congeniality and service exemplified, enjoyed by all our old customers and will certainly be appreciated by the new.

a better store and
better merchandise

John Grinde

18 N. Carroll St.

CORNELL MAN TO ADDRESS AGS

Country Life Club Installed at Waukesha High School

"Country Life clubs of New York and the New England States" will be the subject of an address by Prof. E. S. Savage of Cornell university to the members of Agric Triangle in the S. G. A. room of Lathrop hall at 9 o'clock tomorrow. Professor Savage is on a leave of absence from Cornell for a year to do research work at Wisconsin.

The first agricultural high school country life club was organized by Harry Clements '24, representing Agric Triangle at Waukesha this week.

The first play day of the season was also held by the organization under the direction of William Hartman '23, and Ray Looker '25 yesterday. Another play day will be held next Tuesday. Seventeen petitions have already come to the organization for play days in Dane county.

Perfect New Brush Plow At University

To plow up ground upon which trees from fifteen to twenty-five feet in height are growing seems like an impossibility but that is exactly what has been done with a new brush plow that has been recently perfected by John Swenehart and F. W. Duffey of the department of agricultural engineering.

The brush plow is much heavier than an ordinary implement and must be pulled by a tractor, the latter knocks the brush down and the plow buries it.

Former brush plows were very inefficient because they clogged easily. Brush and refuse would collect between the beam and the share of the plow necessitating constant delay in cleaning it out. This difficulty is overcome in the new invention by shifting the beam slightly to the left of the share and also by placing a curved vertical blade in front of the share. The blade cuts through the brush and the curved part keeps throwing it to the side. In other standard brush plows the refuse keeps collecting under the beam.

So far the new plow has been used in clearing brush lands but it is thought that its great use will be in clearing stubble land where there are few stumps.

"The plow at present is practical for the use of cooperative groups of farmers or for land clearing contractors as it is too heavy and requires too large a tractor for operation to be within the purchasing power of the individual farmer," Swenehart said yesterday.

"I believe that we will be able to perfect a lighter plow which will be practical to the individual farmer and entirely within his means."

Patents in the name of the university have been applied for. The inventors desire to protect Wisconsin's interests in such a way that should any farmer desire to make the new improvements on his own plow he can do so without infringing on the patent rights.

MISS JOHNSON GAVE LECTURE AT IOWA STATE

Professor Gertrude E. Johnson of the department of speech gave a lecture recital Wednesday afternoon at the University of Iowa. Miss Johnson read from the works of Robert Frost, modern American poet.

The recital was sponsored by the Iowa State chapter of National Collegiate Players. Prof. F. V. Shattuck, of the public speaking department, at Iowa, classes Professor Johnson as one of the foremost authorities in America on dramatic criticism and interpretation.

"Her comments and criticism are keen and to the point, her personality is such that the poems, when read, will be given better than when given by the author himself," Miss Shattuck said.

Professor Johnson has charge of the courses in interpretation and play production and is the author of a number of text books on interpretation.

Special Crop Report On Produce Acreage

WASHINGTON — A special report of the acreage of the principal crops farmers intend to plant this year, made today by the department of agriculture included: Cotton 112.0 percent of the 1922 acreage. Spring wheat 94.5 percent; corn 102.6 per cent; oats 102.6 per cent; barley 105.7 percent; flax 189.0 per cent; potatoes 90.9 percent; sweet potatoes 97.5 percent; tobacco 110.0 per cent.

The 10 per cent intended increase in tobacco acreage results from proposed material increased in practical all states, Kentucky and Tennessee showing 14 per cent increases, Virginia 2, North Carolina 6, South Carolina 20, New England 17, Ohio 15, Wisconsin 12, and Pennsylvania 8 per cent.

Hartlett is Appointed as State Student Secretary

Chester Hartlett has been appointed as the state student secretary of the Wisconsin state Y. M. C. A. Mr. Hartlett, whose brother graduated from the university last year, is a graduate of Lawrence. He has had graduate work at Yale. He has worked at the Phantom lake camp and at Camp Manitowish, state Y. M. C. A. summer camps.

A new assistant professor in military science and tactics, Captain Lester L. Lampert, infantry, who

At The Churches

UNIVERSITY METHODIST

University and Charter 9:30 a. m. Bible school. Classes for all. Freshmen, Dr. Blakeman. Sophomores, Mr. Hare. Chinese, Prof. Kahlenberg.

10:30 Public worship. "Belief in Immortality. What of It?" Music by student vested choir.

12 M. Juniors and Seniors, Frank W. Hall. Oxford club, Dr. Blakeman.

5:30 p. m. Epworth league (High school).

5:00 Cost supper.

6:30, University Student League. "Am I a Methodist? If Not, What am I?" Rey Orr, leader.

7:30, Wesley Forum. Prof. J. H. Mathews will lead the discussion on "Industrial Preparedness."

CALVARY LUTHERAN

Wheeler Hall

9:45 a. m. Bible class.

10:45 Morning service. Subject: "The Kingdom Within."

5:30 p. m. Social hour with cafeteria supper at home of Dr. A. B. Ernst, 1120 W. Johnson.

MEMORIAL REFORMED

14 West Johnson

9:30 a. m. Sunday school.

10:30 German service.

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

7:00 C. E. meeting. Topic: Training For Leadership. Leader, Miss Edna Grether.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

9:30 a. m. Student Bible classes.

10:45 Morning service, Sermon, "How God Answers Prayer," Mr. Wallace.

5 p. m. Young people's/home hour

5:45 Cost lunch.

6:20 Christian Endeavor devotional meeting. Subject, "America's Dynamic."

7:30 Evening service. Sermon, "Christ's Value of a Human Soul."

UNIVERSITY PRESBYTERIAN

731 State

9:30 a. m. Bible school.

10:45 Morning service. Rev. Paul Hindman of Portage will preach.

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

6:30 Sunday Evening club.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST

263 Langdon

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

11:00 Morning services. Subject "Doctrine of Atonement."

has been stationed at Camp Benning, has been transferred to the university. No one has as yet been

ERMA DUNCAN GIVES RECITAL

Erma Duncan '23, in her senior recital in Music hall Thursday night, presented a representative program of four groups of classical and modern selections.

Perhaps the best tone work was evidenced in "Caro mio ben," by Giordani, and "J'ai pleure en reve," by Hue, although her treatment of gay, lily things like Bemberg's "Il neige" and Brewer's "Fairy Pipers" was charming.

"Habanera," by Bizet, was a trifle mathematical in rendition, and "Hedge-roses," Schubert, lost some of its charm in translation into the English. Compositions by Bach, Franz, Massenet, Henschel and Sibella were included in the program.

Robert Nathercut '24, was pianist.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertisements must be sent to the business office of The Daily Cardinal in the Union building, 752 Langdon street, before 5 o'clock of the day preceding date of publication and must be paid in advance. Rates are 1-2 cents with a minimum charge of 25 cents.

MISCELLANEOUS.

STUDENT or part time barber, Bobby Shoppe Manchesters, apply to Mr. Duncan. 3x16

EXPERIENCED TUTORING IN French, Spanish and Latin. F. 184.

BANJO for sale Vega tro-ba-phone Call G. Roberts, B. 197.

WILL GIRL WHO EXCHANGED Satin slippers at Jamboree, Call B. 6784.

assigned to take the place of Major John S. Wood.

GET MY LOW RATES before having your typing done. Prompt service. B. 3758. 3x20 LOST—Sigma Chi fraternity pin. Name on back. Call B. 975.

FOR SALE—Ladies Summer hats, direct from the Phillipine Islands. Attractive styles, all colors. Price right. At home at 112 South Henry St., Badger 4095. One minute walk from square. 2x20

Orpheum

THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE

NOW PLAYING

Last Vaudeville Bill of the Season "So Don't Miss It"

Wynne & Simondet

Present "A Fireside Reverie" 7—PEOPLE—7

Spencer & Williams In "Putting it Over"

The Florenis

In European Poses and Equilibrists

Loland Gamble

Laughter and Learning

Bennett & Lee

In "Vaudeville Etiquette"

Yost & Clady

In "Colored Clay Modelling"

PATHE NEWS AND FABLES

Coming Sunday

DOROTHY LA VERN STOCK CO. Present "Nice People"

HEAR

Miss Clara Louise Thurston

Harp Soloist

with

UNIVERSITY BAND

Sunday Afternoon

APRIL 22—3 O'CLOCK

University Gymnasium

Tickets 25 and 35 cents, on sale at A. E. Smith's Music Store

Banquet For Episcopalians

All members of the St. Francis Society are invited and urged to attend the annual banquet, to be held Sunday evening at the Clubhouse, 1015 University Avenue, which will be followed by an important meeting for the election of officers for the coming year.

6:30 P. M.

No Charge

JAYNE CREATES STUDENT FUND

Late Madison Man Requests Loan For Agricultural Students

A bequest of an estate amounting to about \$70,000 to the University of Wisconsin by the late Calvin K. Jayne, Madison, has just been announced to the Regents in connection with the probating of the will.

The university will receive the residue of the estate, after certain gifts and annuities, and the money is to be used as a trust fund to aid agricultural students.

The will declares: "Following these gifts, the entire remaining estate shall be turned over to the University of Wisconsin, the 'Trust so constituted being designated as 'The Cora I. Jayne Agricultural Student Fund' and shall be perpetual, the interest income alone being loaned to students and the principal held intact.

The loans are to be made to actual residents of the State of Wisconsin only, and are restricted to students of Agriculture, under the usual rules and regulations now practiced by the university, or any rules which may be hereafter adopted.

If the interest income is not readily absorbed by loans it may, in the discretion of the Regents of the University of Wisconsin be converted into one or more scholarships each year.

The bequest is one of an increasing number of similar legacies made to the university during recent years, and the income from these "trust funds" is serving a helpful purpose as loans to needy students according to Secretary M. E. McCaffrey, of the Board of Regents.

MANY ATTEND MILITARY BALL

(Continued from Page 1)
"You Tell Them, I Stutter," the most popular song hit on the campus this spring, was played for the special sixth dance at 11:15 o'clock. The number was selected by voting among the students and replaced the usual original ball fox trot.

During the intermission a saxophone from Thompson's orchestra played and 12 men from the president's guard gave an exhibition drill from Butte's manual.

The ball was the culmination of two months of continued effort on the part of the officials and committeemen. This year's affair was the largest and most democratic event in the history of the function.

Army and navy uniforms mingled with the uniforms of the cadet corps and were the predominating garb of the evening. The use of flowers and favors had been discouraged by the committees.

Sauk City Man Is Inventor Of Siren

Theodore Decot, Sauk City, is the inventor of a new siren tested at the Gisholt Machine Co., Thursday noon. The siren may be heard for miles and is intended for use as a fire alarm. The siren is electrically driven and about 20 inches in height.

He Needed \$1,000 To Prevent Bankruptcy

Lock of \$1,000 forced R. E. Drake, Viola, auto supply dealer, to lodge a voluntary petition in bankruptcy with United States court clerk here today. Liabilities were placed at \$25,000 and assets at \$24,000, according to bankruptcy papers filed today.

Will Begin Work Monday As City Assessor's Aid

John Stock, former alderman, will begin his duties as assistant city assessor next Monday, it was announced at the assessor's office today. The placing of Mr. Stock to this position is looked upon as very fortunate. He has been an alderman of the city for the past eight years serving from the seventh ward. He will take the position left vacant through the resignation of Matt Conlin.

Hearing on Bill to Stop Prom to Be Held Tuesday

The Heck resolution, No. 52, prohibiting the use of the capitol for any entertainment to which admission is charged will have a hearing before the assembly judiciary committee Tuesday.

Compulsory Education For Girls Debated

Compulsory education for working girls and boys under 18 years of age was the subject of a debate at a meeting of the Industrial clubs of the Madison Y. W. C. A.

Miss Elisabeth Hale and Miss Letta Bongey defended the negative side, while Miss Agnes Ellestad spoke for the affirmative.

No decision was given, owing to the adjournment of the meeting to

allow the girls to register for new classes which start this week.

Among the new classes are: Problems of the Business Girl, Miss Frieda Melby, instructor; The Summer Wardrobe, Mrs. B. J. Lincoln, instructor; Advanced Psychology, Prof. C. L. Hull, instructor; Beauty Culture, Mrs. Ella W. Courtney, instructor; Dramatics, Miss Ruth O. Mathews, instructor; Ukelele, Mr. Lani, instructor.

READ DAILY CARDINAL ADS

FIRST UNITARIAN

Wisconsin and Dayton
9:30 a. m. Church school in parish house.

10:30 Regular service. Sermon by Dr. A. E. Haydon, topic, "Paths to Understanding."

6 p. m. Cost supper served in parish house by members of the Unity club, followed by discussional meeting led by Dr. Haydon.

Humane Essay Contest Will Close Tomorrow

Essays in the contest being conducted by the Dane County Humane society in connection with Humane week may be submitted up to 6 o'clock, on Thursday evening, April 26, the time having been extended to that date it was announced today by A. R. Fish, chairman of the contest.

Harry S. Manchester, Inc.



Ivory Dressing Table Pieces

Greatly Underpriced at
\$1.29

TO BE able to buy a bonnet, mirror, a hair brush, or a jewel case of white ivory (grained celluloid) at this price is truly remarkable. Only a very fortunate purchase enables us to put these ivory pieces out at this price. You will be pleased with the values!

All in white, either plain or Du Barry pattern. These would make excellent gifts, now or later!

Bonnet Mirrors
Du Barry Mirrors
Brush and Comb Trays
Hair Brushes
Hair Brushes—Plain and Du Barry—3 styles
Hair Combs
Jewel Boxes—2 compart-

ments
Perfume Bottles
Large Buffers
3-Piece Manicure Sets of Cuticle knife, hook and file
Bud Vases
Hair Receivers
Powder Boxes



A Silk Sport Hose That Sets a New Style! Special \$1.95

The modish thing to do now-a-days is to match your sweater—or your shoes—with these new sport hose of silk and mercerized cotton. The effect is smart because the hose comes in such enticing shades such as Egyptian green, Long Beach shoe grey, and some clever heathers—brown and tan, brown and black, black and white, green and brown.

The Three Flower Travellette, Special 25c

A miniature toiletrie set for traveling—usually compact and desirable. Powder, vanishing cream, clearing cream, and an adorable bottle of perfume. Limited number.

Dollar Day in The Waist Section Saturday



150 Dimity Tuck-in Blouses \$1.00 Each

Sizes 34 to 46

You'll find hand drawn work, embroidery, filet finish lace, crochet edgings, colored rick rack and gingham pipings used as the trimming of these greatly underpriced white dimity blouses. Why can we sell them at this price? Because they are samples purchased in quantity. Peter Pan and V necks are used. These blouses will be attractive for wear with sweaters. These blouses show the kind of workmanship you expect to find on blouses at several times this price!

Plaited Middy Skirts, \$1

Linene middy blouses in rose or red, with emblems or plain. These are all well made, in well known makes, but are especially priced for quick clearance.

Cotton Middy Blouses, \$1

Another unusual reduction in good quality skirts of navy jean. Some are in foundation waists—others are on bands. Either style would be practical for hiking, camping, or general wear. Sizes 16 to 20.