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The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXII. NO. 130

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 1923

PRICE 5 CENTS

PAGE KING COLE FOR JAMBOREE, SUGGESTS DEAN

More Beauty Needed For Masquerade

The Varsity jamboree should have more beauty and should be carried out according to some unified plan, in the opinion of Dean F. Louise Nardin.

"Call it 'King Cole's Court,' have a master of revels to whom the various groups and individuals submit their plans for costumes, and develop the diversified efforts into a really beautiful whole," was Miss Nardin's suggestion, expressed yesterday.

Represent Months

She feels that the only all-university masquerade party, to be held April 14 in Lathrop gymnasium is an event which is really important, and that the elimination of objectionable cave-men and Hula costumes could be accomplished easily by a constructive plan.

"Let groups represent a calendar of months in the court of King Cole," Miss Nardin continued. "April could be a group of girls with rain coats and umbrellas who perform a short dance and then throw off their coats, displaying attractive evening dresses. This brings in the idea of April fool's day also."

The May queen's troop, the June bride and her attendants, the ghosts of King Cole's castle, the lord high executioner, witches of the haunted ruins, the court fools and clowns are all suggestions that could be carried out effectively in costume.

Costumes are Simple

"Trappers with coon skin caps made of brown outing flannel could be represented by a fraternity or Y. M. C. A. group. Such costumes are simple to make and very effective," Miss Nardin added.

Individuals and groups could use the idea of "King Cole's court" and the "Fiddlers Three" indefinitely, the only necessity being that they write their plans out and send them to the master of ceremonies beforehand in order to avoid too much duplication, according to Miss Nardin's plan.

"This is only a suggestion," explained Miss Nardin. "Many other ideas could be found that would prove equally or more attractive, and I feel that the jamboree could in this way be developed more effectively."

Mansfield Receives Prize

For St. Pat. Parade Slogan
"Prepare Ye St. Pat's Parade" is the winning slogan which was submitted by C. G. Mansfield '23 for the Engineer's parade next Saturday. He has been awarded a \$5 prize. J. R. Shea '09, New York, and J. H. Gefke '17, Chicago, and three faculty members acted as judges.

DE MOLAY ORDER INITIATES THIRTY

Madison chapter, Order of De Molay, initiated 30 students into the order Wednesday evening, at the Masonic temple.

Jerome S. Bond '25, was initiated for Bay View chapter, Milwaukee, and R. Perry Fulkerson '25, for Tacoma chapter, Tacoma, Washington.

Other students initiated were Oswald N. Anderson '25, Kenneth G. Beggs '26, Max A. Breckett '25, Ross W. Bridge '26, Millard Bump '25, J. Ingolf Choolog '25, Donald H. Clark '25, Gordon R. Closway '25, Frederick B. Dale '26, Chester H. Frothingham '26, Ivor E. Gunnison '26, Harold F. Hoebel '25, Harvey H. Karnopp '24, Rush F. Laird, James M. Lamont '26, Olaf C. Lee '26, Robert Mac Reynolds '26, Clarence F. Martin '25, Eugene C. Meng '24, George B. Nelson '26, Arthur H. Nickel '26, Russell G. Pfeifer '24, Donald W. Prideaux '25, Hawley Porter '25, L. Paul Ralph '25, Hugo A. Schlick '26, Stewart Schmelzer, Everett C. Schuman '24, H. Bowman Smith '26, and John G. Thompson '25.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB TO GIVE ANNUAL REVUE

East and West, North and South, each will contribute its share toward giving a true picture of "The World in Miniature" Friday night, when the International club gives its annual revue at Music hall.

Folk dances and songs from old Europe will mingle with melodies of the South Seas. The Spanish bull-fight, and boot-legging a-la-India will be among the features. Japan will show its latest sport, the sumo, and negro fencing as it is done on the cattle ranches of the border of the African jungle will give a touch of the distant south.

Tickets will be on sale at the University pharmacy, at Hook Brothers Music store, and at the Badger pharmacy, 1320 University avenue.

PHI MU DELTA IS INSTALLED

Kappa Alpha Delta Becomes Chapter of National Fraternity

Kappa Alpha Delta, local fraternity, was installed as Gamma Delta chapter of Phi Mu Delta on Friday evening.

Formal installation was held at the Park hotel, followed by a formal dinner dance in the Elizabethan room. Dean and Mrs. Scott H. Goodnight and Lieut. and Mrs. Edwin M. Sutherland were the chaperons.

J. Frank Jewett, of Northwestern university, national representative, Randall C. Wetzel, of the University of Illinois and president of the chapter, and nine chapter members from Northwestern, had charge of the installation ceremony.

The members initiated Friday night were Bernard A. Weimar '24, Gustave P. Schenk '24, Bert E. Hopkins '24, Alban J. Hunsader '24, Warren H. Coate '23, Edgar L. Erickson '24, Ernest W. Greene '24, Andrew Hertel '24, Chris L. Heyl '24, Henry A. Hofacker '23, Henry W. Klos, Jr. '24, Herbert R. Licking '23, Edward W. Petersen '26, and Albert W. Thompson '25.

The pledges of the fraternity are Robert B. Cook '26, Sinclair F. Henika '24, Harold H. Herzog '26, and Emmet C. Kartman '26.

Negative Team Loses Debate at Michigan

The second of Wisconsin's two debate teams was defeated by Michigan's affirmative team at Ann Arbor Friday, according to word received yesterday.

The squad consisted of Ralph Axley '23, Harold Seering '24, and Wayne Morse '23, and was considered one of the strongest aggregations of Wisconsin forensic representatives.

The judge was Prof. Rufus Day, formerly of Harvard, but now connected with the department of Economics at Michigan University.

Up to a late hour Saturday night the team members had not returned from Ann Arbor.

18 Telephone Workers Attend 1923 Conference

The Bell Telephone conference held here last week ended with 18 graduate men from the schools of engineering and commerce enrolled in some branch of telephone work attending. From Wednesday to Saturday one specialist in each of the lines of manufacturing, research and development, operation, and maintenance conferred privately with interested students. Each student was rated according to his ability in the work of the man with whom he conferred, and given a position in the branch in which he seemed best suited.

WEATHER: SNOW

Snow followed by fair weather is predicted for today. A cold wave with strong north to north west wind is expected. Tomorrow probably will be fair and continued cold.

MISS BENNETT SAYS WISCONSIN WOMAN IS ALERT

"Wisconsin women are a mighty alert and intelligent group of women," declared Miss Helen M. Bennett, manager of the collegiate bureau of vocational occupations of Chicago, who addressed women students in Lathrop hall yesterday afternoon.

"I have found the girls here very interesting and wide-awake; they all show that they have a purpose in life, and they will attain that purpose, but there is one thing that is forbidding about Wisconsin, and all universities. That is the fact that the girls don't get enough sleep. I have found many girls that are anemic, tired and not well poised."

"They think that they can get along with a little sleep and it is a great mistake, because sleep is a biological factor. They might just as well say that although they are born with two arms and legs, they are not going to use one, because it is too much trouble."

"There is a certain amount of time allotted to sleep and we should get that amount. Lack of sleep will result in a loss of both beauty and efficiency, and I can think of nothing more woeful than a loss of those two characteristics."

"The girls with whom I have had conferences have shown their earnestness. They have asked intelligent and wide-awake questions, and the number of girls who have come for conferences is very gratifying. Not a conference period yesterday or today has been free. I have been busy every minute."

DELAY TRYOUTS FOR JAMBOREE FEATURE STUNTS

Tryouts for feature acts to be given at the Varsity Jamboree, April 14, will not be held next Wednesday as planned in order that entrants may have more time to work up their stunts.

A large silver cup is awaiting the group or individual putting on the best feature performance at the annual masque ball. It will be on display soon at one of the State street stores.

Fancy dancing, songs, and vaudeville dialogue and patter especially are in demand.

Requirements of a good feature stunt for Jamboree goers are that it is not longer than five minutes, that it has plenty of life and originality, and that it does not depend on the costume alone to be effective.

"We hope that the non-fraternity and non-sorority students will be well represented in the tryouts. The Jamboree is an all-university function and stunts should be representative of the whole university. The committee is still seeking entries from Greek letter folk, individuals or others who wish to compete," Roger Baker '24, chairman of the stunt committee, said yesterday.

Balloon Ball Mixer Feature at Wesley Methodist Party

Everything from tiddley-winks and jack-straws to rook was played at the progressive "kid-card-party" held Friday night at the Wesley Methodist church, 1125 University avenue, from 8 to 10:30 o'clock for the students of the University Methodist church. A "balloon ball" at the beginning of the evening was an effective and hilarious mixer. Refreshments were served. The committee in charge was: Esther Harris '23, chairman; Josephine Bemis '24, and Bert Nichols.

Traveling Secretary Will Explain Volunteers Work

Miss Mary Baker will explain Student Volunteer work at Y. W. C. A. vespers at 4:30 today in Lathrop parlors. Miss Baker is traveling secretary for the student volunteer movement from New York city. Merl Shaw '23, of Mortar board will also speak. The leader will be Mildred Replinger '23, and Clara Hertzberg '25, will lead the singing. Tea and cake will be served.

CONFERENCE RECORD BROKEN AS MICHIGAN WINS BIG MEET; BADGER RUNNERS ARE LAST

Purchases On Rebates at Co-op Can Be Made Monday

Co-op rebates on purchases for the past year will be good for purchases in any department of the store beginning Monday morning, E. J. Grady, manager, announced yesterday.

The rebate rate will be 15 per cent on all purchases for the last year. More Co-op numbers have been purchased during the present school year than in any one previous so more rebates will be paid during 1923, Mr. Grady stated.

PLUMBERS SEEK SNOW BATTLE

Challenge Law Students to Ten Minute Fight on Campus

They're at it again!
Members of the College of Engineering yesterday issued a challenge to the Law school to participate in a snowball fight in the middle of the upper campus at 9:50 o'clock tomorrow evening.

The challenge is so worded that the snowfight is inevitable, in the opinion of the engineers. Rules for the battle have been reduced to the minimum.

The challenge:

"By these presents, let it hereby be known to all, that the burly engineers residing on the north side of the upper campus of the University of Wisconsin, do hereby and herewith publicly challenge the shyster lawyers, residing on the south side of said campus, to a snowball fight in the middle of said campus at 9:50 o'clock Monday. The following governing rules are suggested by the party of the first part.

First, all shysters, big and little, young and old, hard and soft, shall be eligible to participate, but the engineers shall not be held responsible for losses due to cold feet or heart failure.

Second, no iced snowballs shall be used, nor will either side be permitted to prepare ammunition in advance.

Third, neither side will be permitted to cross the brush barrier in the center of campus.

Fourth, windows broken in the Law school to be replaced by the lawyers at their expense.

Fifth, the duration of the fight shall be 10 minutes.

Sixth, the winner of the fight will be announced by a skyrocket from the sidelines, at 10 o'clock.

Seventh, the acceptance or rejection of this challenge will be evidenced by the appearance or non-appearance of the lawyers at the time designated."

Prof. E. A. Ross to Return From Eastern Trip Soon

Prof. E. A. Ross and wife will return the early part of the week from New York City where they have been attending the concert in which their son Gilbert E. Ross made his debut into the musical world. Mr. Gilbert Ross has been studying violin in Berlin, Germany, for the past year and before leaving for this country gave a very successful concert there. He will probably go on a concert tour of the United States but no definite plans have yet been formulated.

FASHION NUMBER

The First Annual Fashion Number of The Cardinal will appear Wednesday morning. The edition will be 16 or 20 pages with special style sections and illustrations of the latest fashions.

Valley is Fourth in Half Mile

TRACK RESULTS

Michigan	43 1/2
Illinois	21 1/2
Iowa	16 1/2
Chicago	13
Northwestern	8
Purdue	4 1/2
Ohio	2
Wisconsin	1

By CHAS. J. LEWIN

EVANSTON, Ill., March 17.—For the first time since 1919, the University of Michigan was crowned Big Ten indoor track champion in the annual meet held at Patten gymnasium here tonight.

One conference record was shattered and another was tied, Michigan men turning the trick in both instances. Reinke smashed the half-mile mark when he clipped two-fifths seconds off the former record. Hubbard equalled the 50-yard dash mark.

Badger Chances Upset

Illinois, title winner for the past three years, was far behind the winning Michigan outfit. The Wolverines counted 43 1/2 points and Illinois totaled 21 1/2. Iowa finished in third place.

The meet resulted in a disastrous upset of Wisconsin's chances. The Badgers made their poorest showing in years, counting only one point and that by dint of Valley's fourth place in the half-mile run.

Dehart Hubbard, colored flash from Michigan, was awarded high point winner of the competition. He scored seven points by capturing first place in the 50-yard dash and third in the high hurdles.

Hubbard Ties Record

Michigan ran true to form when it gained possession of the indoor title. The men of Farrell scored points in eight of the ten events. Wolverine entries won six first places, three in field events and the remainder on the cinder path.

Hubbard, Michigan, black boy, tied a Conference record when he stepped the 50-yard dash in five and two-fifths seconds. Wittmer, team mate of Hubbard, also tied the mark in his preliminary heat, but he failed to place in the finals. Ralph Spetz, Wisconsin, qualified by finishing second to Wittmer in the preliminary, but did not count in the final race.

In the mile run Krogh, Chicago, trailed Noll until the last lap, then pulled ahead and defeated the Iowa entry by a safe margin.

Isbell Wins Two-mile

Because he drew the pole position, Hagen was enabled to count five points for Northwestern in the quarter-mile run. Sweet, Illinois, almost beat him to the tape with a magnificent spurt on the straight-away.

In one of the best runs of the meet, Isbell, Michigan, easily distanced a large field and won the two-mile race in time which was

(Continued on page 3.)

TWENTY PLACED IN FRENCH PLAY

Twenty students have been accepted for the cast of the French play to be given May 2, at Lathrop hall. Miss Treille, of the French department, has personal direction of the cast.

The following students have been accepted:

Frank MacRavey, George S. Darby, Benjamin Pearce, Walter S. Trainer, Frank Bacon, Edwin Mead, Elton Hocking, Fred Glebert, Fred Price, G. B. Witter, Evan A. Evans, G. F. Mansell, Edwin C. Buschaum, Laura M. Abrams, Lucille Galentine, Margaret Moorachain, Marianne Chandler, Ellen C. Knight, H. A. Lyons, and Louise V. Thiefflin.

MAY USE FUND FOR BUILDINGS

Introduce Bill to Permit Regents to Vote Money For Construction

A bill will be introduced into the legislature in the near future which if passed will enable the regents of the university to make use of surpluses in the revolving funds of the various departments of the university for building purposes.

At present the surplus in the athletic council revolving fund is being used by the regents to build the stadium at Camp Randall. The proposed bill would give them the right to use surpluses from any such revolving fund to help finance a building campaign.

There are several such funds in the university. In the Agricultural college the receipts from the produce of the farms and the dairy department make up such a fund. At the end of each year the expenses and a working capital for the following year are deducted from the receipts, and the balance is deposited in the surplus fund. This accumulates from year to year. Other such funds are the university store fund, the soils laboratory fund and the Athletic council fund.

In order to be sure that the university comes out even in these various departments, the estimates of the expenses for the year must be set a little high. This results in small surpluses, which, during a period of years, will accumulate into a fairly large fund. The prolonged bill would permit the regents to make use of any of these surpluses or any combination of them for building purposes.

A resolution forbidding the use of the state capitol building for the junior prom and the military ball, principal student social functions, was introduced into the senate by Senator Max Heck, Racine, recently.

The hearing on the resolution will be held next Thursday before the senate committee on state affairs.

Legislators have from time to time criticized the extravagance of the prom, but the capitol building has been used for prom for the last five years. This year the Freehoff resolution was introduced forbidding the use of the capitol building for prom, but this was not passed. Permission has already been granted

to students to use the capitol April 20 for the military ball. If the resolution is passed, as Senator Heck expects it to be, the students will be forced to use the armory which was used until five years ago.

The resolution condemns the use of the state capitol for "private parties" and forbids its use for dances and entertainment after July 1, 1923.

Following is the complete resolution:

"Whereas, from time to time the use of the state capitol has been requested by and granted to persons and organizations for the purpose of holding dances or public entertainments therein for profit; and

"Whereas, it is against public policy that a public building shall be used for the purpose of private gain; now, therefore, be it

"Resolved by the senate, the assembly concurring, that on and after July 1, 1923, the superintendent of public property be and is hereby requested and directed not to permit the use of the capitol building nor any part thereof for any dance or public entertainment to which an admission fee is charged either directly or indirectly or from which the public is excluded."

The Minier bill was yesterday afternoon recommended for passage to the assembly at the committee on state affairs meeting.

This bill seeks to limit the height of any addition that may be erected to the football stadium at Camp Randall to 25 feet unless it is located more than 200 feet away from private property.

The measure provides, however, that if the Board of Regents of the university will buy certain private property adjacent to the athletic field the provisions of the measure shall not apply.

Assemblyman Ethan B. Minier of New Richmond, Alfred H. Bushnell, lawyer, J. C. Harper and William E. Morgan spoke for the bill. Mr. Minier introduced the measure at the request of Attorney Bushnell who is representing certain owners of private property.

MICHIGAN ALUMNI TO BANQUET IN CHICAGO

The annual dinner of the University of Michigan alumni of Chicago has been postponed until April 6, because of Pres. M. L. Burton's inability to attend at an earlier date.

He had to be in Ann Arbor on March 16, when the Michigan legislature visited the university in a body for considering building appropriations.

The 2000 Michigan alumni of

LAND TAXATION IS DISCUSSED BY DANISH EXPERT

Prof. Jens Warming, of the University of Copenhagen, completed his series of lectures Friday by discussing the problem of "Taxation on Real Property" as applied to Denmark.

He explained the theories of the single taxers in Denmark, saying that although he did not agree with them in many respects, they are doing much to point the way for taxation reform. Among some of the points he made are, first, that land taxes are decreasing in Denmark and all Europe; second, land should be taxed from a standpoint of value in the country and from a standpoint of location in the class; third, increment duty should go to the community responsible for the increase in value of the property; fourth, large landowners should be forced to use their land to full value, rather than allow it to remain idle, as in garden; fifth, if these large landowners are unable to put the land to this full-use value, they must throw the land onto the market. This will force the price of small farms down, which are at present very high because the demand is so much greater than the supply; sixth, speculation in land is useful in Denmark because it holds land vacant until the kind of a building which will be needed there permanently can be decided upon; seventh, cities and villages should become more active in this speculation and private enterprise should be curbed.

Chicago will have as their guests on April 6, Pres. M. L. Burton, Col. Charles B. Warren, retiring American ambassador to Japan, and Earl D. Babst, president of the American Sugar Refining company. The two latter are Michigan graduates, and together with President Burton, have been invited to speak at the dinner.

Miss George Discusses Christianity at Y. W. Meet

"Just What is the Christian Life and How May We Best Live Our Interpretation of Christianity," was the subject of discussion of the group which met under the leadership of Miss Katy Boyd George in the Y. W. C. A. office at 7:30 o'clock Friday night.

Following the talk, which was a summing up of the discussions carried on last week in different Y. W. C. A. organizations, Miss George answered question. She told how she attempted to help the girl who worshipped foreign gods to an understanding of Christianity, by building up from the girl's own interpretation of a god, and showing the beauties of the Christian God which her own lacked.

Miss George left yesterday for Chicago to resume her work with foreign students.

TO CONDUCT LENTEN SERVICE TODAY

E. Addis Drake '24, and Vergil Roick '23, will have charge of the fourth Lenten service conducted by members of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew at the St. Francis club house tomorrow night after the regular Sunday evening supper. Mr. Drake will give the address and Mr. Roick will read the service.

Rev. Stanley M. Cleveland is in receipt of a letter from the bishop of the diocese of Milwaukee expressing his pleasure at the work carried on by the chapter. The service are conducted entirely by lay readers without the assistance of the regular clergy.

The brotherhood has done similar work in two missions this year but has not attempted any work in the university proper until Lent. The last service will be next Sunday. Nevin H. McKa- '23 and E. Addis Drake '24, will conduct the service.

READ CARDINAL ADS

BROCKHAUSEN STARTS ENGRAVING COMPANY

Herbert H. Brockhausen, who completed his four years of university work at the end of the first semester, has opened The Brock Engraving company, artists and engravers, at 112 South Carroll street on the fourth floor of the State Journal building.

The new concern is completely equipped for making halftones, zinc etchings, and color plates in one or more colors. Its service also includes designing, photo retouching, all kinds of commercial art work, and commercial photography.

Brockhausen is the owner and director of the company having personally furnished all the capital for the equipment and supplies. He has arranged to give all his time to creative work such as is required in publications and advertising.

The service of the Brock Engraving company will be complete for reproduction of illustrative material from the creation of the idea in art work or taking of a photograph to the finished engraving for printing.

Business Man Speaks to Congregationalists Today

D. Q. Grabill, who speaks at the Congregational church Sunday morning on "Religion and Business," is connected in an educational capacity with the James Manufacturing company of Ft. Atkinson. Mr. Grabill is in demand at conventions and club meetings. He spoke recently, before the advertising club of Madison.

Private Dancing Lessons

By

MISS HAZEL WEST

Boyd's Studio

Learn the new Fox Trot.

For appointment call

B. 2729 or 4435

It's Spring--- Wednesday

OFFICIALLY its spring Wednesday and not before, according to "Old Sol."

BUT Spring as far as clothes go has been here for some time. You know it when you feel the urge to wear new clothes and shoes. Like trees and flowers, you want to "Blossom Out" in new raiment.

WE'VE anticipated the "urge" within you and have secured the things for Spring you'll be proud to wear on the "Hill" and anywhere.

Toggery Shop

University Ave. at Orchard

WHY not? For
Easter! Just
one extra-good-
looking frock. A
little out of the
ordinary. Smart.
Distinctive. Not too
costly! *** It's here,
waiting for you.

THOUGH they
crown their
wearers with dis-
tinction, our
Easter fashions
exact no extra-
vagant prices for
their superiority.

Kessenich's



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NEWS OF CONFERENCE SPORTS

MICHIGAN WINS ANNUAL INDOOR TRACK CONTEST

Valley is Fourth in Half Mile

(Continued from page 1)

only four seconds slower than the record. Isbell lapped at least ten of his rivals. He finished strong. Bourke, Chicago, fell down near the finish line, but arose and staggered to the tape in fourth place. The pace was so fast that Sherman and Perry, Wisconsin, were forced to drop out before the end. Tschudy finished.

The second Big Ten record to fall was shattered by Reinke, Michigan, in the half-mile event. The Wolverine completed the distance in one minute and fifty-eight seconds. Yates, Illinois, held the former mark, which was two-fifths of a second slower. Valley gave Wisconsin its first point by finishing fourth in this event.

Approximately 1,200 persons witnessed the annual indoor track classic. A large crowd stood outside the doors, unable to gain admission.

Summaries of The Meet

One mile run—Krogh, Chicago, first; Noll, Iowa, second; Wells, Illinois, third; Kilpatrick, Ohio State, fourth. Time 4 minutes 31 2-5 seconds.

50-yard dash—Hubbard, Michigan, first; Ayres, Illinois, second; Tykle, Purdue, third; Brookings, Iowa, fourth. Time 5 2-5 seconds. (Ties record).

440-yard dash—Hagen, Northwestern, first; Sweet, Illinois, second; Wilson, Iowa, third; Smith, Illinois, fourth. Time 52 2-5 seconds.

60-yard high hurdles—Brickman, Chicago, first; Crawford, Iowa second; Hubbard, Michigan, third; Johnson, Illinois, fourth. Time 7 4-5 seconds.

Chicago won another first place in the hurdle race by virtue of Charley Brickman's victory over Crawford and Hubbard. Newell, Wisconsin finished second in a preliminary heat but was disqualified for overturning two hurdles, and Jones, Chicago, was awarded his place.

Two mile run—Isbell, Michigan, first; Scott, Illinois, second; Phelps, Iowa, third; Bourke, Chicago, fourth. Time 9 minutes 45 3-5 seconds.

Half mile run—Reinke, Michigan, first; Telford, Northwestern, second; Hattendorf, Chicago third; Valley, Wisconsin, fourth. Time 1 minute and 58 seconds. (Breaks record).

Shot put—Vanorden, Michigan, first; Hinde, Michigan, second; Schildhauer, Illinois, third; Coughlin, Illinois, and Daine, Iowa tied for fourth. Distance 43 feet.

Pole vault—Brooker, Michigan, first; Brownell, Illinois, and Collins, Illinois, tied for second and third; Prosser, Michigan, fourth. Height 12 feet, 6 inches.

High jump—Macellven, Michigan, first; Smith, Michigan, and Pence, Purdue, tied for second and third; Wright, Illinois, fourth. Height 6 feet and 3-10 inches.

One mile relay race—Iowa, first; Michigan, second; Chicago, third; Ohio State, fourth. Time 3 minutes 29 3-5 seconds.

SENIORS, JUNIORS WIN CAGE GAMES

Playing remarkably parallel scores throughout both games, the seniors succeeded in defeating the sophomores and the juniors defeated the freshmen in the first two games of the women's interclass basketball tournament which were played off Friday night in the Lathrop gymnasium.

At the end of the first half the senior-sophomore game stood 7 to 7, and at the end of the first half of the other game the score read 13 to 13. The second halves of the games also had even scores most of the time, but in the last few minutes of play the seniors shot into a 17 to 16 lead in their game, and the juniors followed their example and succeeded in pulling their score up to 23 against 23 for the freshmen.

PISTOL TEAM BEGINS PRELIMINARY TRYOUTS

Preliminary practice will start tomorrow for all those who desire to try out for the pistol team. Practice will be held every day from 11:50 until 12:20 o'clock and all upperclassmen in the artillery and all freshmen taking drill are eligible.

The present team consists of D. E. Aultman '23, B. K. Breed '24, R. B. Russell '23, D. A. McArthur '23, and B. F. Wupper '23. The team which will represent Wisconsin is not picked until the eve of the meet, and several positions are open.

About 20 telegraphic matches with .45 calibre automatics have been arranged for, including matches with Cornell, Missouri, Georgia Tech and Yale.

YOST TAKES TRIP TO CALIFORNIA

Fielding H. Yost, director of intercollegiate athletics and football coach of the University of Michigan is making a trip to California visiting Michigan alumni associations and old friends. Yost was coach at Stanford University before coming to Michigan.

The first year at Michigan he took his Wolverine team to the coast and defeated Stanford 49 to 0 in the first intercollegiate game that was ever played at the Pasadena Tournament of Roses. Only 15 football players made this trip and the same 11 men who started the contest for Michigan played throughout the game with the thermometer registering 80 degrees above while Coach Yost and his men left Ann Arbor in a blizzard with the thermometer registering 10 degrees below zero. The trip this year is the first time that Yost has been to the coast since his trip with the team in 1901.

FOOTBALL MEN BEGIN PRACTICE TILT TOMORROW

Candidates For Team to Work Out

Every football man in the university will have an equal opportunity in the competition for berths on the Varsity eleven when spring football practice begins at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the gymnasium annex.

Jack Ryan, the new football mentor will be here to take active charge of the team. Coach Ryan is anxious for every football man to join in the spring workouts to that he may get a line on the material he will have for the Badger eleven next fall.

Capt. Marty Below is giving up baseball in order to devote all his time to developing the football team. Below wants all men who will be eligible, including men from last fall's frosh squad, to turn out for spring practice. He stresses the point that every good man will have a chance to show his wares, for the new coach has no idea as to how the team will size up.

Most of the work for the first few weeks will be theory and fundamentals of the game, blackboard talks, and possibly a few formations in the annex. Coach Ryan hopes to get the team outside immediately following spring vacation if not before.

MICHIGAN BASEBALL MATERIAL IS GREEN

(Special to The Cardinal)

ANN ARBOR, Mich.,—Approximately 50 candidates for the University of Michigan baseball team are working out every afternoon in Waterman gymnasium and are rapidly getting in shape for the annual Southern trip which starts this year April 6. Coach Ray Fisher is putting his men through batting practice inside the net in the gymnasium but he is forced to wait until the squad can get outside before fielding practice can be started.

The main problem is the developing of a pitching staff. There are about 20 battery candidates among the squad but of these there are only three who have had any college experience.

Coach Fisher who is a former National and American League pitcher, is breaking in several inexperienced men for battery jobs and the success of the season largely depends on the ability of these men.

WOMEN BEGIN TOURNAMENTS

Inter-class Contests in All Indoor Sports Get Under Way

The interclass tournaments in the women's winter sports are getting well under way. Basketball already has played off two games, and bowling has its first round tomorrow night, while indoor baseball makes its start Tuesday at 4:40.

These championships all count points towards the final all-year championship which is awarded to the class with the highest sum total of points made in all of the different sports and athletic activities during the entire year.

The basketball schedule is as follows:

March 23, seniors vs freshmen, and Juniors vs sophomores; March 30, seniors vs juniors, and sophomores vs freshmen.

The baseball schedule is as follows:

March 20, freshmen vs juniors; March 22, sophomores vs seniors; March 23, juniors vs seniors, sophomores vs freshmen; March 27, freshmen vs seniors; March 30, sophomores vs juniors.

The bowling schedule is as follows:

March 19, seniors vs sophomores, juniors vs freshmen; March 21, seniors vs freshmen, juniors vs sophomores; March 26, seniors vs juniors, sophomores vs freshmen.

Basketball Squad Will Be Entertained By Roxana Club

The Madison Roxana club will give a dinner for the members of basketball squad Tuesday evening at the Park hotel. Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, basketball coach, T. E. Jones, director of athletics, Gus Tebell '23, and Rolland F. Williams '23, will be the principal speakers. Approximately 20 basketball players are expected to be present.

BADGER LEADER WINS IN FIRST ROUND AT OHIO

Templin Goes Into the Final Matches

(Special to the Cardinal)

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—The 19th annual championship meet of the western intercollegiate wrestling, fencing and gymnastic association, opened here Friday night, when preliminary bouts in five different wrestling classes were staged. Each of 10 bouts contested were won by decisions.

As a result of the first round, Ames has four men left in the running, Illinois, Indiana and Purdue, two each, and Wisconsin, Ohio State, Nebraska and Iowa one each.

Templin Stars

E. H. Templin, Wisconsin lightweight, defeated E. H. Troutman, Nebraska, by a decision, in one of the greatest wrestling bouts ever staged here. Templin, after being on the bottom during most of the bout, turned on his opponent in time to win a three second advantage more than the necessary one minute. Troutman was last year's champion of his class.

R. I. Holmes, the other Badger grappler entered in the meet, lost a decision to Bowen, Ames. Bowen, last year's champion, won a 2:23 decision in a sensational bout.

No featherweight or welterweight bouts were staged as only two men are entered in each of these classes. They will meet Saturday night.

The summary:
115 pound class—I. J. Pepper, Iowa, defeated Hale Dikerson, Ames, by decision—advantage, 2:45; R. H. Turner, Purdue, defeated Rupert Probst, Nebraska, by decision—advantage, 4:29.

135 pound class—W. O. Christopher, Ohio State, defeated J. P. Gooch, Illinois, by decision—advantage, 5:17; H. H. Bowen, Ames, defeated R. T. Holmes, Wisconsin, by decision—advantage, 2:23.

158 pound class—F. K. Reed, Nebraska, defeated Gordon A. Hall, Ohio State, by decision—advantage, 9:53; J. M. Player, Illinois, defeated W. W. Carrothers, Ames, by decision—advantage, 2:21.

175 pound class—H. Held, Indiana, defeated D. W. James, Iowa, by decision—advantage, 5:48; E. H. Templin, Wisconsin, defeated E. H. Troutman, Nebraska, by decision—advantage, 1:03.

Heavyweight—Joe Creer, Ames, defeated Dale Renner, Nebraska, by decision—advantage, 2:11; James McMillen, Illinois, defeated K. K. Sarpolus, Chicago, by decision—advantage, 5:11.

A NUT SUNDAY

To lie abed until 10, read the Sun-lop around till night, and keep one's soul chloroformed throughout the one day of the week especially designed for its enjoyment, is what I call a Nut Sunday.

JOHN ANDREW HOLMES

IS HUGHIE JENNINGS THE HARBINGER OF PENNANTS FOR MCGRAW'S TEAM?



Some interesting glimpses of Jennings. At left, as he appears batting to the Cant infield. At right, a closeup of his freckles and his old-time "Ee-Yah" attitude.

In the off season between the 1920 and 1921 campaigns Hughie Jennings was signed by McGraw to be coach and member of the board of strategy of the Giants. With Jennings on the roster they fought their way to the National league pennant in 1921 and won the world's series against appar-

ently overwhelming odds from the Yankees. Jennings was signed for the same duties before the 1922 campaign and the Giants repeated. At this winter he signed for the coming year. Looks like another f.-g., eh, what?

BALLOT

Post-Season Game

Do you favor a post-season basketball game between the University of Wisconsin and the University of Iowa to settle the present tie for Conference basketball championship?

Yes

☐

No

☐

Name _____

Street Address _____

City _____, State _____

Comments _____

THE DAILY CARDINAL

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COUNCIL, SPARE THAT STREET

If only there were pink lemonades and pink-tighted fat ladies scattered here and there among the State street vending booths and peanut stands, one could saunter down our Madisonian Broadway with perfect assurance that all was in harmony, that there was no mistakes about it, that Broadway was as Broadway no longer, but the main "drag" of a rather more than usually aggravated county fair. The 8 o'clock procession could appear nothing different from a fevered scramble down side-show alley to the Big Top.

State street ain't what she used to be,—or rather what she ought to be. And we're sorry,—mad.

Hot dog stands, popcorn jingle-bats, and little tin thingamadoos,—progeny of what no one can determine, but unmistakably the last replicas of the booths that followed circus crowds,—have accumulated with a rapidity that makes the habitual State street traveler seek by-paths or blue sky for eye relief and the stranger wonder where the circus is.

By building, State street is being torn down. Nothing can do more to destroy the good repute of Madison as a beautiful city than by squeezing little, unbeautiful hovels into every available foot space along its one and only thoroughfare.

The street it is which first heralds to the traveler the beauty of a place, which reminds its every day user that he is living in desirable surroundings.

State street, idealized, should be a broad boulevard lined with buildings of architectural symmetry, beholding to the grandeur of the capitol, the university buildings, and neighboring lakes and hills. It is indeed incomprehensible that the influence of this, supposedly a university and town community of enlightened self-interest, hasn't extended far enough to prevent the even-increasing State street atrocities.

Perhaps the city council has permitted the present building in the wrong direction with the view to arousing the universal disgust which will bring about the destruction of the whole street and subsequent artistic rebuilding to achieve the ideal. If not,—then, Mr. Council, please spare us further abuse or tell us where the circus is.

WHAT HER WRITING TELLS

Does she write a nice, round hand, inclined rightward at not more than 30 degrees? She's kind and pleasant and if you make love to her she'll say, "Don't be silly."

Does she incline her writing at an angle of 60 degrees, and is it partly angular, and full of eccentric formations? If you don't make passionate love to her she'll try to commit suicide. She's that kind. Fascinating and ardent and highly emotional and loving to be loved to a degree that's not only unusual but appalling.

Does she use long "t" bars, and close accurate letter formations? Hump thee my son along the path of diligence for varily she will demand of thee a bigger income every year, and she will hoard it until thou shall pass away smothered by thy own dollars and cheated of everything else that the heart of man may desire.

Does she write a back hand, nice and round and clear? She won't care a pin whether you kiss her or not, but she'll suffer if you put your shoes one inch away from their allotted place.

Such is the analysis of her handwriting as given by Louise Rice in the People's magazine.

For fascination and romantic background, this revelation of life puts into the background any theories we have ever heard about sermons in rocks, music in running brooks and even outdoes the Biblical story about Daniel deciphering the writing on the wall.

With this code of interpretation, Milady's secrets and eccentricities

will read as an open billboard, and the charm of her personality will no longer remain hidden to the postman who may now read her feminine characteristics on the outside of her letters.

But perhaps like Mark Twain, who always did just the opposite of what destiny seemed to predict, Milady is not playing into the hands of fate and her writing means nothing at all?

\$2.75 A SEAT

Like several others in the same boat, we have had to pay \$2.75 a seat to hear Fritz Kriesler tomorrow night.

After shelling out that munificent sum in order that we might hear a great master of the violin, we have come to the conclusion that the price has exceeded all sane marginal value, not because there aren't enough music lovers in Madison to warrant filling a larger house at a lower price, but because Madison hasn't that larger house at a lower price to fill.

The Parkway theater will hold about 1,300 people, the armory about 1,800, and Lathrop hall only 900. At the most, 1,800 people can be accommodated,—less than one third of the student body to say nothing about the town folk who throng to concerts.

The need for a larger auditorium is imperative.

The construction of a new gym as outlined by President Birge and Theodore Kronshage at an executive meeting of the finance committee last Friday would solve the predicament. The plan should receive hearty endorsement by the state.

Students will never develop the fine sense of keen musical appreciation until they have the opportunity to hear great artists at a price commensurate to other commodities.

At Harvard, Yale and Chicago, where a large number of seats for such concerts sell for 50 cents, the audiences range in number between six and seven thousand people. The price is gauged to suit the pocket-book and not for the prime purpose of making expenses.

DENNIS TO BASE TALK ON HUTCHINSON NOVEL

Prof. Ralph Dennis, director of speech at Northwestern university, will talk on "The Heroic in Common Lives" at Bascom hall Wednesday evening, the Forensic board announced yesterday. The talk will be based on the novel of A. S. M. Hutchinson, "If Winter Comes." Tickets will be on sale in the rotunda of Bascom hall during the first part of the week.

Column Right!

Books and things—cabbages—
Kings—as penciled by
Ever Sharp

THE STABILIZATION OF BUSINESS, edited by Lionel D. Edie; The Macmillan Company; \$2.50 at the Co-op.

Here is an invaluable book. Economists have been endeavoring to work out for years some solution for the business cycles, some theory which, when put into practice, will stabilize the ebb and flow in the business world and provide continuous work and continuous employment for employees and employers respectively.

It is with such problems that this collection of articles has to do. It is a presentation of the cyclical trend that business has been wont to take. But primarily it is a presentation of how such cyclical trends may perhaps be lessened or entirely eliminated.

We said it is a collection. Nine persons are in the list of authors who are principally responsible for the volume. They were brought together by Lionel D. Edie of the department of politics at Colgate and are: John R. Commons, of the department of political economy at



HO, HO, a good day for a murder!

At this point the squirming rabble rush on to the stage followed by Wayne Morse. The top button of his coat is buttoned, there are long egg stains upon his shirt front, and gum on his shoes, his goldplated shoes in which he stands motionless. The rabble melt away, and he begins his speech in the behalf of humanity. Governor Chisholm and Sol Levym sit attentively listening with outstretched ears. The reporters are bending low over their typewriters. The snow is pounding against the window panes, bending them into queer shapes. Then—the top button of his coat drops off; he faints; the curtain falls half way and sticks.

Moral: Don't be button into other peoples business.

Which leads us to say that, as we see it, the next Octopus really ought to be funny. The one joke will be that someone besides Hub Townsend has drawn the cover. (We were just kidding about the last part.)

Now just why wouldn't it be alright to pick an all-American bridge team; they could go to England next summer and play several out-of-door games with the Tokio Cribbage club, besides doing a lot of other things on the side. (Depending on which side.)

Hence we elect:

1. John Fitzgerald (quarterback)
2. Puss Thompson (right forward)
3. Robert C. Benchley (goal guard)
4. Senator La Follette (nothing)
5. Seymour Hollister (substitute)

Number five is kinda handy to put around under chairs and things like that. And you will notice that number two is more or less of a dealer in hearts. Always good to have such people on such a team as this.

But the most deceitful trick we have ever heard of is to get into a basketball game by carrying a BANJO, and then telling the poor old gate keeper that you play in the BAND. Of course all he can think of is BAND and BANJO.

Wisconsin; John B. Andrews, secretary of the American Association of Labor Legislation; Henry S. Dennison, president of Dennison Manufacturing company; Frank Haigh Dixon, professor of economics at Princeton; Irving G. Fisher, of the department of economics at Yale; Wesley C. Mitchell, New School for Social Research; E. R. A. Seligman, professor of political economy at Columbia; and Walter Dill Scott, president of Northwestern University.

One might suppose that such a conglomeration of authors might produce a perfectly inconsistent work, that each chapter might not be in perfect unison with the others. But such opposition would be without foundation in this case. For there seems to run through the entire volume a unity which makes the book worth even more.

Each writer is a specialist and therefore the book has become a volume specialized in many cases of the problem of the business cycle. A chapter is devoted to the railroad problem, another to the prevention and control of unemployment, another to the banking and credit system as influences in stabilizing business. And so on.

In his introduction Herbert Hoover lays before the reader the task of the writers and the situation which presents itself today.

Sometimes a man or a group of men will launch forth with some scheme whereby the world of business can be set upon a steady, safe and sound foundation. That man will be worthy of the blessings of multitudes.

Surely, these nine economists are doing much toward bringing nearer the advent of the solving of the situation and this, their work, the expression of their ideas is a witness to their contributions and a potent teacher and director of the road.

Linotype operators and proof readers are soulless people. Nothing could do more to emphasize

Says to himself that they sound alike so lets you in. Now our plea is that there be less of this sort of thing, and that there will not be a band of over two thousand (2,000) in the gym before the game starts. Check yourself up on this.

OUR TODAY'S STORY FOR THE KIDDIES

Little Ernie worked on the farm and he worked hard too. Whenever little Ernie's mother asked him to go down to Tinkham's and get a big spool of piano tuning, little Ernie would just smile and crawl under the rug. It was his fine little attitude that got him ahead, and in no time he was sent to the big city. There it took him the conventional thirteen and one-half years to go from bank president to newsboy, and all because Ernie worked hard and didn't neck—much.

Now one day he saw one of his companions, for you know that little Ernie made many pals in the big city, anyway he saw one of his companions paste another boy in the eye. He went right home and thought, and in no time he had an idea for making paste tubes. And sure enough that's just what he did. Now look at him! So my little readers—ask yourself, "Could I do what Ernie L. Bumble did with old paste tubes?"

OH YES! And when little Ernie looked out the window on March 18 and saw it was snowing, he said, "S'no use."

JOKE NUMBER ONE?

First boy: That policeman pulled in the Yale crew.

Second boy: What were they doing?

Much merriment will be afforded if you see the point.

Andy Leith advises the use of the Cast Iron Muffler. He says that it keeps the neck in shape while necking; also that a good full cardboard golf suit and 12½ collar will not cramp one's style, and in this way a better evening may be had.

We got our canoe out yesterday, and paddled around in the snow.

Which all goes to prove that the ears are faster than the feet.

this fact than the burlesque of the deed which appeared in the Prom number of Octy.

In the short space of time that we have been conducting this column we have sat by and watched important "nots" left out of sentences time and time again, seen Macaulay rendered MacAuley and Heywood Broun's last name spelled Bround. Are we inclined to be pessimistic or are we right when we say such indifference is typical of every industry small and great now-a-days?

But let's put an optimistic interpretation to the facts. Why not say that such indifference to details goes hand in hand with a greater attention to big things? There was once a time when people urged that to have all details right was to have the whole perfect. But linotype operators are not interested in the details and therefore the whole can not be perfect.

Perhaps the operator was thinking of the works of Athena, perhaps he was hearing the goddess's owl hooting out the wisdom of the sages. Perhaps he was seeing Phoebe come down from the peaks of Olympus bearing on his shoulders his bow and covered quiver ready to sit and let an arrow fly to the clanging of his silver bow.

Perhaps again, he was thinking of how pretty Artemis looked as she wended her pale path across the heavens.

Speaking of Heywood Broun, we might note that his novel, "The Boy Grew Older", is listed by Hugh Walpole as being among the six best American novels of 1922. The others are "Babbitt", by Sinclair Lewis; "Cytheria", by Joseph Hergesheimer; "One of Ours", by Willa Cather; "Peter Whiffle", by Carl Van Vechten; and "Old Crow", by Alice Brown.

And, by the way, Heywood Broun's last name is pronounced to rhyme with boon, not down, according to the columnist's own testimony.

IRISH GROUPS STILL FIGHTING

Republicans and Free Staters Contest For Upper Hand

DUBLIN—On St. Patrick's day attention is naturally being directed here to the status of the conflict between the Irish Free State and the irreconcilable republican element and the outlook for peace.

Up to this date all rumors of peace have proved unfounded. The fight is still apparently as lively as ever, and the opponents of the government continue to claim that they are winning, but the recent captures of important republican military chiefs in Ireland, followed by the wholesale cornering of their friends in Great Britain, have evidently weakened the republican resistance.

Publication from time to time of Eamon de Valera's captured correspondence reveals him in a despondent mood. As the republican ranks thin out, the fight is becoming less of a military adventure and more in the nature of a general attack on all property, the idea apparently being that as the government will have to pay eventually for such losses, these exploits will lead it to bankruptcy.

Hence, houses are burned which belong to men unconnected with politics and of no importance in the Free State ranks. Their mansions, however, are big enough to swell the bill.

The government was never more optimistic than at present, and its members never more determined to suppress the armed opposition.

MONEY BLUNTS CUPID'S DARTS

Husband Should Be Capable Provider Before He Can Marry

CUPID will have to arm himself with money bags as well as a bow and arrow if the plan of girls at Columbus, O., is taken up by Madison girls.

A bill to make it compulsory for every man contemplating marriage to produce documentary evidence that he can support a wife and family has been introduced into the Ohio state legislature at the request of Columbus, O., girls.

Madison women are divided on the question. Some are for it; some are against it. Some hold that a man is his own best judge as to whether or not he can support a wife and family.

Louise Dunlap, Mardi Gras queen in 1921, now employed in the secretary of state's office, is all in favor of the law.

"Man should be required to produce such evidence," she declared today. "Then there wouldn't be as much danger of the family going on the rocks. Much of the divorce trouble in the country today is due to the inability of men to support their families. When poverty comes love often flies out the window."

Betty Coster, one of the leaders in the recent Ice Carnival queen race is opposed to the law.

"It is not necessary," Miss Coster stated. "He wouldn't ask her to marry him if he couldn't support her, if he was a man. However, I believe that a woman should know how much her fiancé is making."

Dean Louise Nardin of the university would leave it to the man.

"I would rather leave it to the common sense of the individual rather than to legislation," Miss Nardin declared.

Mrs. Milo Kittleson, wife of Mayor Kittleson, threw an interesting light on the matter.

"I am opposed to legislation of that sort," she stated. "We women of today are intelligent enough care for our own nup-

PREDICT WAVE WILL BE OVER BY WEDNESDAY

Old Sol is speeding northward to Madison.

Eric Miller, weather forecaster, admits that the old boy will come out of the tropics next Wednesday; the first day of spring.

"Snow or no snow, spring will be here next Wednesday," said Mr. Miller.

All of which means that Madison's annual spring opening will be entirely in order. The big event of the local merchants is scheduled for next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The spring opening committee is spending a large part of its funds for music this year, according to W. G. Schumacher, chairman. There will be plenty of music to liven things up and several other attractions that are entirely new to spring opening events here.

One of the feature attractions will be the awarding of coupons on all purchases made Thursday and Friday of the opening which will give you chances on the scores of prizes being donated by the participating stores.

Big Milwaukee Realty Concern Denied License

The Thiernann-Russell Co., one of the largest real estate brokerage companies in Milwaukee, was denied a license to do a real estate brokers' business by the Wisconsin Real Estate Brokers' board because of misrepresenting a sale to a client. Mrs. Eleanor Hecker, Shorewood, claimed she listed property with the company for sale at \$5,000, while the company had sold the property for \$5,200 and had represented the sale to her at the lower figure.

tial welfare without the backing of statutes."

But County Clerk George J. Fjelstad at the court house, the man who deals out the marriage licenses, agrees with the efforts of the Ohio girls.

"Fine! All right!" he declared emphatically. "Too many men are marrying today when they cannot afford to. And it all ends in domestic trouble sooner or later."

BULLETIN BOARD

EMPLOYED WOMEN

In order to have a complete record of all of the women in the university engaged in part time work, Dean Nardin asks that those who are not already registered at the employment office see Miss Young at once. Office open from 11 to 1 o'clock and from 1:30 to 2:30 o'clock in the office of the dean of women.

INTERCOLLEGE WRESTLING

The intercollegiate wrestling tournament will begin at 4:30 o'clock Monday afternoon.

WORLD AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

The World Agricultural society will hold an open meeting March 22, at 7 o'clock in room 300, Agricultural hall. Prof. R. A. Moore of College of Agriculture will speak on "Purebred Seed and World Agriculture." Everyone is invited to attend.

PISTOL TEAM

Preliminary practice with .45 calibre automatics will start in the Armory at 11:50 Monday. Upperclassmen in the artillery R. O. T. C. unit and all freshmen who have shot or think that they can shoot are eligible. The practice period is 11:50 to 12:20 every day in the Armory. Several positions open on team.

AGRIC TRIANGLE

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

RIFLE CLUB

Special meeting of the Rifle club Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in the armory office. All members must be present.

THETA SIGMA PHI

Members of Theta Sigma Phi will meet at 7 o'clock tonight at the home of Mrs. Ruby Black Little, Irving apartments.

St. James' congregation is planning to organize a troop of Boy Scouts, R. A. Overholser, local secretary, announced today. Men interested in Boy Scout work will meet at the church at 7:30 Monday night.



Why pay more for your Spring clothes?

It will pay you to investigate our splendid assortment of very smart styles, which have just arrived, in new, genuine, strong Hewat Virgin Wool Fabric, all needlework.

Extra value, 2-Trouser Suits
For Young Men

OUR PRICES

\$20 \$25 \$30

Three big reasons why
we sell cheaper

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2. We don't ask you to help pay for mahogany fixtures.
3. We do our own altering.

Square Clothes Shop

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235 State Street, Cor. Johnson Street

"Better Quality For Less Money"

Your Sunday Dinner

in the

ELIZABETHAN ROOM
PARK HOTEL

\$1.50 Table d' Hote Dinner

Served from 12 to 8 P. M.

MUSIC

"Jesus and the Modern Church"

This Lenten Sermon to be given Sunday evening will be most interesting, for Dr. Hunt will discuss the Creeds of Sectarianism and the worldliness of Protestantism. Everyone is invited to come and spend the hour at

Christ Church
(Presbyterian)

Sunday Evening

Beginning at 7:30 o'clock

Special music by Christ Church Quartette

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TREE PROBLEM CAUSES ALARM

Horticultural Professor Says
Deforestation is on
Increase

Make America the garden of the world. Plant flowers, shrubbery, berry-bushes and trees. Trees! Who has not sometime in his life loved a tree? The gnarled old apple trees in the orchard where he played as a child and tore his trousers in climbing to see the world from the tops, the big drooping willow that softly caressed the swift stream where he fished for trout; the straight, strong oak where he carved his name with that of the only girl. Yet the country is being rapidly deforested, and between the years 1909 and 1919 fruit and nut trees decreased 50 percent, according to statistics furnished by J. G. Moore, professor of horticulture.

Broad-visioned people are beginning to realize that something must be done at once to bring back the orchards and beautify the nation with more shade and nut trees, and a nation-wide movement has been started under the direction of J. A. Young with headquarters at Aurora, Ill., called "Plan to Plant Another Tree."

One week in the spring has been set aside for every state in the union, according to climatic requirements, during which every man, woman and child is urged to plant something, a living and beautiful memorial to the dead, a joy to the living. Tree planting week in Wisconsin is from April 27 to May 4, but as yet no definite plans have been made for its observance.

Under the direction of Professor Moore and A. F. Aust, associate professor of landscape design, plans are under way for extensive planting of flowers and shrubs to beautify the University grounds. More than a thousand plants will be put in the numerous gardens, the woods and bay, where wild rice, lotus, and other water plants will be grown.

NURSES BUSY DURING 1922

105,092 School Children
Are Examined In
State

County nurses of Wisconsin spent a busy year during 1922, according to a report on accomplishments for the period made public by Mrs. Mary P. Morgan, director of the bureau of child welfare and public health nursing.

A summary of the report follows:

Examined 105,092 school children and found 66,389 to be defective in some way; investigated 427 cases of indigency; visited and instructed 1469 tubercular patients; reported 2,470 cases of communicable diseases; investigated 1,320 cases of juvenile delinquency and dependency; investigated 1,996 cases of failure of children to attend school; investigated and provided treatment for 1,213 cases of deformity caused by infantile paralysis; investigated 20 cases involving infringers against child labor laws; made innumerable visits to schools, homes and health centers in the interest of child hygiene and public welfare.

St. Patrick Bridge Party

By W. A. A. Yields \$40

Nearly \$40 was cleared yesterday afternoon at the St. Patrick bridge party given by W. A. A. for the W. A. A. cottage fund. Twenty tables of bridge were set in Lathrop parlors and many girls who did not care to play bridge engaged in games of double solitaire and other games in the S. G. A. room.

Anita Haven '24 won the first bridge prize, a deck of cards, and Mary Wendnagel '24 won a dorian as second prize.

Decorations were carried out in green and white with green candles, and tally cards in St. Patrick colors and designs. Refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served.

A new covering of linoleum has been laid over the floors in the building commissioner's office and the clay engineering offices. The hallway and city clerk's office were re-covered a few weeks ago.

SOCIAL NOTES

Alpha Delta Phi Formal Initiation

Alpha Delta Phi fraternity announce the formal initiation of Harley Gates '26, Chicago; Donald Hatmaker '26, Chicago; Harold Jaeger '26, Highland Park; Andy Leith '26, Madison; Richard Lund '26, Racine; Robert Osborne '26, Oshkosh; William Studley '26, Milwaukee.

Harper-Werbach Marriage

Announcement was recently made of the marriage of Miss Helen Harper to Mr. John Werbach which took place last Thursday at the bride's home in Burlington.

Mrs. Werbach was graduated from the university in 1921 and until recently she has had charge of the welfare work at the Shuster stores in Milwaukee.

Mr. Werbach is from Milwaukee and is a graduate of the class of 1920. He is also connected with the Shuster stores in Milwaukee.

Delta Sigma Pi Pledging

Psi of Delta Sigma Pi announce

PLAN MUNICIPAL FIELD FOR CITY

Council Will Seek Plan
To Acquire Site For
Playground

A definite scheme whereby Madison may secure a municipal athletic field will probably be taken up before the spring election in April, it was announced today by Ald. Joseph L. Starr, chairman of the special athletic field committee.

The council committee has been inactive for the past two months awaiting word from the Association of Commerce committee headed by Ed. Schmitz, who have been attempting to secure a field by donation. Failure to secure a field in this manner has forced this committee to seek one through other channels. The committee will be ready to report to the council committee early in April.

"The council committee will attempt to hold a meeting before the term of the committee expires with the election," Ald. Starr said today.

"It is hoped that the committee will arrive at some definite decision at that time. If the field can be secured through the present scheme I feel sure that the council will appropriate \$10,000 from the contingent fund for the upkeep and equipment of the field."

Old Fashioned Box Social

Supper Given By Baptists

A regular old fashioned country town box supper was held in the parlors of the Baptist church Friday night. The ladies brought attractively filled lunch boxes which were auctioned off to the men. Each successful bidder dined with the lady who brought the box. William Gluesing '23, entertained with slight-of-hand tricks. Those in charge of the party were: Lyle Gage '25, Florence Reppert '25, Madge Holliday '26. The Rev. and Mrs. J. Sherman Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Gleason were chaperons.

Suits Steamed and Pressed.

50c

SQUARE CLOTHES SHOP

435 State St.

B. 3125

The FRENCH SHOP

Ready-to-Wear
and
Gowns made to Order

We have just what you want in the newest spring styles. Let us show you something different.

IN PARK HOTEL

the pledging of: Edward E. Jandrey, CC3, Neenah; Archie J. Looze, CC2, Green Bay; Leonard J. Wilbert, CC2, Ingram.

French House Has Dinner Guests

Profs. M. S. Slaughter, C. Stephenson, and R. E. N. Dodge will be dinner guests at the French house today.

Mrs. Little Entertains Theta Sigma Phi

Mrs. Ruby Black Little, instructor in the Course in Journalism, will entertain members of Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary and professional journalism fraternity this evening at 7 o'clock at her home in the Irving apartments.

Personals

Marion Robinson is spending the week end in Monroe.

The following Sigma Kappas have gone to Milwaukee for the week end: Hazel Weingandt, Dorothy Strauss, Dorothy Meyer and Bertha Burkhardt.

Dave Steenberg is in Chicago for the week end.

Miss Louise Vater, Chicago, is a guest at the Chi Omega house.

Guy Sundt, Ripon, is visiting at the Kappa Sigma house.

Miss Phyllis Crowley, Chicago, is a guest of Dorothy Crain at the Phi Mu house.

Luette Crandle has gone to her home in Oak Park for the week end.

Phyllis Bott, Vida Sheperd and Lucile Jones are visiting in Milwaukee this week end.

Helen Gude is spending the week end at her home in Davenport, Ia.

Helen Powell, Marion Moehlenpach, and Emmy Lou Sheltman have gone to Milwaukee for a few days.

Mrs. Pembroke Brown has returned to supervise plans for the new Alpha Xi Delta house. She will be here off and on until next September.

June Grey is in Delavan for the week end.

Betty Sholes has returned from Emporia, Kansas.

Elizabeth Baldwin, Evansville, is visiting at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

SOPHS TO CLEAR DEBT IN MOVIE

In an attempt to raise funds for the purpose of playing off old debts incurred last year, the sophomore class will sponsor the ticket sale for a movie "The Hero" to be shown at the Parkway theater Wednesday and Thursday.

In addition to the feature movie, a special act will be staged by George Walsted '25, and Dave Chudnow '25, at each performance during the afternoon and evening of each day.

The tickets will be sold on the campus and a representative will canvas all rooming houses in an effort to sell as many of the tickets as possible.

While the indebtedness of the class is large it is expected that

enough money will be realized to pay the bills. Any surplus which remains will go to help in financing the annual sophomore dance to be held this spring.

Anita Haven Chosen as New President of Outing Club

Officers of Outing club were elected at a meeting of the club in the S. G. A. room in Lathrop hall at 7 o'clock Friday night. The following members were chosen: Anita Haven '24, president; Janet Wallis '25; Doris Burdick '25; secretary; Harriette Green '24, treasurer; Edith Jorris '26, head of fall and spring sports; Daisy Simpson '25, head of winter sports; and Madge Burt '26, head of picnicing.

Birthday Cards

Deckle
Edge
Pound
Paper
85c

Scotch
Gray and
White

"Birthdays are such funny things,
At first you haven't any,
And then when you are grown up
You have a lot too many."

You will find an appropriate card
for everybody's birthday.

"SCATTER SUNSHINE WITH
GREETING CARDS"

NETHERWOOD'S

Badger 701

519 State St. and Loken Bros. Store



A Study of Expressive Dress

WHILE you may not find it in the curriculum, the study of how to select garments that interpret effectively your own personality is one of the most important things to learn.

When you have discovered what HOUSE OF YOUTH Suits, Wraps and Dresses can do toward helping you produce the impression of grace, poise and attractiveness you will be a post-graduate in the art of Successful Dressing.



THE HOUSE OF YOUTH

38 East 29th Street, New York

3 Avenue De L'Opera, Paris

In our new fashion magazine — "Success in Dress" — you will find many helpful suggestions. The House of Youth shop in your vicinity has a copy for you. Or write us direct.

Loken Bros. are now featuring House of Youth Styles for Spring. If you do not find it easily, write us.

WOOD EXPERTS IN CONFERENCE

Forty-five men, representing some of the largest wood using industries in the country, were in Madison Friday to attend the conference on wood preservation and allied projects at the Forest Products laboratory.

The government is spending more than \$30,000 this year on wood preservation studies, and the conference was called on Friday in order that all those in the industry who are interested may see how the money is being spent and what is being accomplished.

The visitors were taken on a tour of inspection of the laboratory in the morning, with a discussion of toxicity tests and demonstration of methods in the pathology laboratory. Grading rules for structural timbers were discussed in the timber testing laboratory.

After lunch, a crushing test of a large southern pine column in the million-pound testing machine was conducted. The regular investigative work of the laboratory was open to inspection all day Friday, with a number of special demonstrations.

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.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Master Rider pen. Call B 282. 3x18

LOST—Black wallet containing money and miscellaneous papers. Call J. D. Marshall. F. 200. Reward. 2x17

FOR SALE

SALE—ARMY SHOES—SALE.

We have bought a tremendous stock of Army Munson last shoes to be sold to the public direct. Price \$2.75. These shoes are 100% solid leather with heavy double soles sewed and nailed. The uppers are of heavy tan chrome leather with bellows tongue, thereby making them waterproof. These shoes are selling very fast and we advise you to order at once to insure your order being filled. The sizes are 6 to 11 all widths. Pay Postman on receipt of goods or send money order. Money refunded if shoes are not satisfactory. THE U. S. STORES CO., 1441 Broadway, New York City. tf

FOR SALE—Baby Grand piano. Bauer make, almost new. Mahogany. Suitable for Fraternity or rooming house. Call B. 6585. 2x17

FOR SALE—Upright piano in splendid condition and well worth \$250.00. Must sell—yours for \$135 if taken at once. Call F. 933. 3x17

FOR RENT

ATTRACTIVE room, single or double, \$3 per week. 308 N. Orchard. F 1016. 1x18

MISCELLANEOUS

EXPERIENCED — tutoring in French and Spanish. F. 184. 5x14

WANTED TO BUY: Small, speedy motor boat. Call Gilman B. 5968. 4x15

WANTED—Two tickets for Kreisler concert. Call B. 331. 5x14

WASHING AND IRONING wanted clothes called for and delivered. B. 3236. 7x17

YOUNG LADY Wants typewriting evenings. Call B. 6317. 2x17

ATTENTION STUDENTS. If you desire to earn your next year expenses write Belding, Michigan and get their proposition. Address P. D. Weits for business. 3x17

WANTED—An efficient dishwasher. Reasonable hours and good working conditions. Apply Boy Y. care of Daily Cardinal. 3x18

READ CARDINAL ADS

Co-eds Favor Old Styles IN Boquets And Corsages

Present fashions in flowers go back to the crinoline days, say the Madison florists.

The old fashioned corsages and bouquets are now favored by students for gifts and party decorations.

Women students of today show a decided preference for the same flowers that her grandmother loved. Along with her taste for old fashioned flowers, the co-ed is tending to select the demure frock with lines similar to the crinolines of long ago.

Men always take "My Lady" by choice, even when buying roses. Their preference may be for the name of the flower, judging from the belief of the co-ed who thinks that a man sends roses to the girl that he loves best. Then, again, the man may purchase "My Lady" roses because he prefers the American Beauty color. Anyway, a man thinks that the rose is the flower.

The spirit of the season is always most truly and beautifully expressed by flowers which custom has chosen for each of the seasons.

Students are well aware of the appropriateness of the flower for the occasion. Spring-time sentiment and Valentine friendly greetings are most appropriately expressed by the old fashioned flowers.

The corsage of dainty spring flowers with a white lace paper frill best becomes the little lady who has a few of the charms and graces of the old fashioned girl. Mothers' Day is the one day of the year when students, men and women alike, send most flowers home to their mothers.

During Homecoming, the old grad

wears a chrysanthemum or carnation, as a badge of loyalty to his Alma Mater, at the game.

"Women use better taste in selecting flowers, and have more individual tastes for particular varieties than do men," says one florist.

"Girls remember sick friends with flowers more often than men do. Some girls have standing orders for a few rose buds to be sent to them every Friday so that they may have them in their rooms during the week end," the same florist stated.

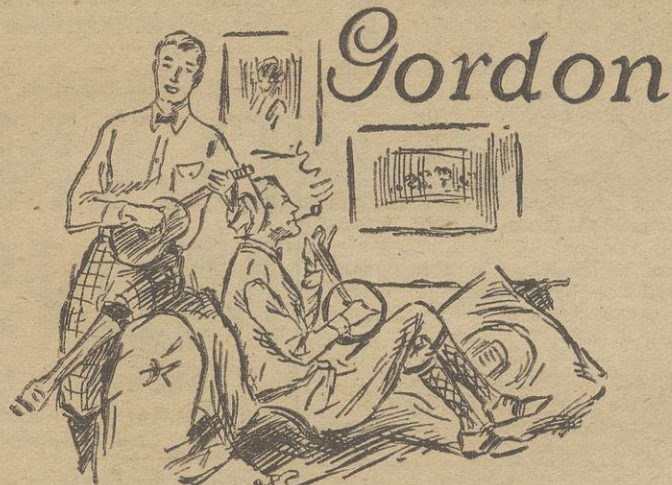
"Corsages are waning in popularity," says one of the florists. "The style of using corsages began here 10 or 12 years ago. Now the demand for corsages comes from fraternities and sororities for their formal parties. The days of the individual corsage seems to be going."

Yellow, pink and blue flowers are the predominating colors ordered by fraternities and sororities for house decorations. The fraternity colors are often carried out in the decorations, never the university colors.

Girls look for lighter shades. They take Columbia and Ophelia roses, and want the mixed bouquets of spring flowers to be pink and blue sweetpeas, yellow jonquils and white frezias.

Ag Lit Society Meeting Was Not Held Last Night

The meeting of Ag Lit society which was to have been held last night in Ag hall, was called off and the club attended the Wisconsin-Illinois debate. The regular meeting will be held next Friday night.



an ARROWSHIRT

MADE of a better oxford, in a fine, tailor-like way. The collar is the work of the expert Arrow Collar makers. The cuffs have buttons or are the French link model — \$3.00

CLUETT, PEABODY & CO. Inc. MAKERS

Real Values at Boyd's Candy Shop Fresh Home Made Candies

40c Per Lb. 40c

Bitter Sweets and a complete assortment of pan candies. Your neighbor has taken advantage of this sale. Have you?

THIS SALE WILL LAST THROUGH
EASTER SEASON

Chocolate Eggs, Three Flavors

40c PER POUND 40c

426 State Street

Badger 125

APPLETON PASTOR TO PREACH HERE TODAY

The pastor of the Presbyterian church of Appleton, Wis., Rev. Ernest W. Wright will conduct the services at the University Presbyterian church 721 State street today.

The Rev. Mr. Wright is the second of the five leading Presbyterian ministers from the five Presbyterian districts of the state who are preaching at the University Presbyterian church this spring at the request of the student pastor, Rev. M. G. Allison.

The first to preach was Rev. Leslie Bechtel of Superior. Following Mr. Wright will be Rev. James Castler D. D. of Calvary Presbyterian church, Milwaukee, Rev. Claude R. Shaver of the First Presbyterian church of La Crosse and Rev. Ralph Hindman of the Presbyterian church of Portage.

Electrical Code Revise Committee Is Named

John A. Hoeveler, electrical engineer of the state industrial commission, L. O. Hovey, of the Black Hawk Electrical Co., and William Hogan, journeyman electrician, were named a committee to revise the city electrical code by Mayor L. Milo Kittleson today. Appointment of the committee was asked in a resolution submitted by Ald. Joseph H. Brown and adopted by the city council at its meeting last week. Revision of the code was asked due to the many changes made in the state code.

Annual Banquet For Women to Be Held Next Thursday

The annual dinner of the physical education department will be at 6 o'clock Thursday in Lathrop parlors. All physical education students are invited to attend. Tickets will be 75 cents.

A map showing the location of all the alumni from this department will be shown for the first time at the banquet. Also a scrap book compiled this year from all the pictures of the different activities dating from 1899 will be on display.

The purpose of the banquet at this time is to instill enthusiasm among the various classes for the class meets which will be held Tuesday of next week.

Largest Shipment Of Cars Arrives Tonight

A 24-gondola train load of Dodge automobiles is to arrive in Madison tonight for the Madison Motor Car Co. It is believed to be the biggest shipment of autos ever received in Madison. The cars will be unloaded by an electric hoist.

Stunt night will be held at 7:15 next Friday night in the boys' department of the city Y. M. C. A. The boys will be entertained with camp fire stories, stunts, games and singing. Homer Goodlad, Alonzo Olson and Albert Aibrie will sing.

University Women are you planning a tour of EUROPE?

Leaving Montreal June twenty-third, a special party of University women will make a sixty-five day tour of Western Europe.

They will visit the Shakespeare Country, London, the Rhine Country, the Swiss Lakes, the Italian Lakes, the Riviera, the Route des Alps, Paris, and the Battlefields.

T. H. TOMLINSON, Phone Fairchild 1918
406 N. Murray St. Madison, Wisconsin
Wisconsin Representative

The T. & S. Tours Co.
"TRAVELING ARCHITECTS"
Chicago, Ill.

Sunday Dinner

at

College Refectory

672 State St.

SOUP—Noodle

MEAT—Baked Ham

Chicken Pie

Baked Chicken and Rice

Roast Leg Lamb

Pork Chops

Prime Rib

VEGETABLES—Creamed Cauliflower

Golden Bantam Corn

Spinach

Sweet Potatoes

POTATOES—Plain Boiled

Mashed

SALAD—Tomato and Cucumber

Fresh Pineapple and Orange

Head Lettuce and Egg

New Cabbage and Almond

PUDDING—Prune Whip

Strawberry Short Cake

PIE—Apple—Cherry

Washington—Fresh Rhubarb

Cream Nut—Home Made Mince

Pumpkin—Custard

SUNDAES—Hot Fudge

Fresh Strawberry

Walnut Maple

MOVIES
PLAYS

WITH THE THEATERS

VODVIL
NEWSChatty Hails
"Legitimate"
Productions

By CHATTY

Legitimate productions hold the ring at Madison playhouses this week. Perhaps the three "legitimate" which will pay at the Parkway will do something to slacken the thirst of local theater-goers. (There's nothing like mixing metaphors.)

Fritz Kreisler leads off. We learn that the management of the Parkway was quite leery about booking this artist. There were fears that the house would not sell. But the fears were swept away by an avalanche of orders.

This state of affairs leads us to observe that war-time panic is a peculiar thing, to say the least. During the War this world-famous violinist was unable to find houses in America in which he could play. He was an Austrian, and as such, was an outcast. But all that glamour is over. And now?

Why now audiences can't get enough of Fritz Kreisler. Was it a hypocritical mob feeling that existed four or five years ago? Were we Americans narrow? Or were we too busy to spend our time hearing music? Even the Berlin opera is setting the East wild with enthusiasm. Five years ago those same Germans would have been shot down in this country. Funny, don't you think?

The perfect lover, Eugene O'Brien will set young feminine hearts aflutter in Madison and life will become almost unbearable among the male citizens for awhile.

Along with Eugene comes an actress who is well known to our fathers and mothers but of whom we probably never have heard. She is Mrs. Thomas Whiffen and has been famous for her character parts.

"Up in the Clouds" is pointed at with pride as being the latest production of the man who was responsible for "Take It From Me," an earlier musical comedy success. The former played all last summer in Chicago.

Ben Turpin has become the romantic lover of the desert. He of the roving optics makes an amazing lover and a courageous hero. Battles, duels, bandits and shieks help to make this Mack Sennett picture what it is. And throughout there is reputed to be humor galore.

We always thought that lazy days on the links might serve as an excellent theme for a movie. Mary Roberts Rinehart has made the most of her education in society and written a story in which the chief feature is an affinity party made up of the neglected wives and husbands of the husbands and wives who are more interested in golfing than in being husbands and wives.

Somebody with an overwrought religious fervor and the conventional query, "Can a man now live the life that Christ lead 20 centuries ago?" conceived the idea of commercializing his fervor and his question and of trying to put it before the public. The result is "The Christian," and the author is Hall Caine, or rather—pardon us—Sir Hall Caine. The Christian seems to have a rather hard time of carrying out his ideals. But the picture possesses the conventional necessities and probably isn't as bad as it sounds.

"The Hero" is the story of the rise and fall and second rise of a war hero, originally a disreputable scoundrel. We think the fact that Burns Mantel has chosen the play as being among the 10 best American stage productions of 1921-22 recommends the picture as highly as almost anything else could. Of course, we must go on the faith that Mr. Schulberg, the producer, has not changed the play to suit the movies.

"The midnight Guest," to quote the managers of the Parkway, "is probably not the best movie that has ever been produced; but it is not the worst." We have found that we have been rather spreading ourselves all over the place so we must quit spreading and let the quotation serve its purpose as best it may.

Jazz-Hounds Who Will Return To The Orph Thursday



Seven Musical Sheiks Will Return to Orpheum Next Thursday

One of the biggest hits of the Orpheum vaudeville program this winter has been engaged for a return engagement next week-end in the appearance of De Marcos and

Sheik Band. The De Marcos and their entertaining bank of musicians played at the local theater during the Christmas vacation. Because of the fact that students were absent

on the regular holiday vacation, the superact has been billed here again by Mr. Scharnberg, manager, as "the best vaudeville act we have played for months." At a time when

the so-called "band act" is a rage in vaudeville, the De Marcos promise their sheik band will prove something new in this latest form of entertainment.

Colleen Found Success

Opposite Charles Ray

Biography always seems to interest movie fans, especially when the biography is that of a particularly favorite star. Colleen Moore, who takes the lead in Mary Roberts Rinehart's "Affinities," was born in Port Huron, Michigan. From the Convent of the Holy Name in Tampa, Florida, she went to the Triangle, Fine Art, Ince and other companies. You will remember her in a number of pictures as playing opposite Charles Ray. Upon joining Marshall Neilan's players she was introduced with great success in "Dinty."

Twenty-five Out! Where?

At The Parkway Theater

Twenty-five out! That is the cry that will resound at the Parkway Wednesday and Thursday. And Barbara La Mar will beckon to all members of '25 to come out. For the sophomores are going to play host at the Parkway those two days in a benefit performance.

Foreign Students Will Lead

Y. M. C. A. Discussion Today

Vaclav J. Strela '26, a transfer student from the University of Prague, will lead the discussion class at the Y. M. C. A. this morning. He will talk on the "Renaissance Movement in Czecho-Slovakia."

"MELTING POT"
CAST REFLECTS
PLAY OF RACES

The presentation of Zangwill's "The Melting Pot," by the Menorah society, Thursday evening, in Lathrop concert room will mark the culmination of three months of work on the part of cast and coaches. Work on the play began before the Christmas holidays and the players have been perfecting themselves, under the direction of Prof. R. W. West, who is assisted by Harriet Lewis '23.

The story of the play is built about these two characters. After David had fled to America from the massacres of the Russian black hundreds to find a land in which he believed the many races are plunged into a vast crucible and all emerge as true American.

His great faith in America as a melting pot for all of the old traditions, superstitions and suspicions realizes itself in his American sympathy which he is able to present to the public.

Persons desiring to obtain seats may do so by applying to Harold H. Laskey '24, 615 West Johnson street, F. 531.

Robert C. O'Malley, cashier of the State bank is suffering from a nervous breakdown at his home, 119 Lathrop st.

"THE MIDNIGHT GUEST" IS FILM
SHOWING AT PARKWAY TODAY

GRACE DARMOND IN "THE MIDNIGHT GUEST" A UNIVERSAL ATTRACTION

Sunday Breakfasts will be Served at

The Rendezvous

9:00-11:00 A. M.
A LA CARTE MENUIncluding Fresh Fruit, Cereals, Wheat Cakes, Waffles,
Eggs, Pork Sausages, BeveragesFormer Madison Man
Now Florida Publisher

A. E. Showers formerly of Madison, is now editor of the Safety Harbor Herald, a weekly published every Friday at Safety Harbor, Fla. The Capital Times has just received a copy of a 30 page paper, an unusual edition for a weekly. The edition contains a review of the business of the town and boosts Safety Harbor. Mr. Showers

was formerly with The Wisconsin State Journal here.

AMEND ARTICLES

An amendment to the articles of organization was filed in the office of the county register of deeds yesterday by the Commonwealth Mortgage and Bond Co. increasing the board of directors from seven to eleven.

Matinee Every Day 3 P. M.
All Seats 22c, Plus Tax

Evenings 7:15 and 9:00 P. M.
22c and 45c, Plus Tax
Evening Prices Prevail Sunday Matinee

Four Days Starting Today Matinee

DAN FITCH
MINSTRELS

Vaudeville's Great Minstrel Production

The Best Aggregation of Minstrel Stars Ever Assembled in One Company
The Steppiest Steppers that Ever Stept a StepPert & Sue Kelton
A Vaudeville NoveltyWilson Aubrey Trio
Comedy GymnastsOtto & Hammer
In "The Duck Hunters"Sterling & Gold
"Mush and Melody"ADONIS & CO.
"A New Artistic Novelty"PATHE NEWS AND
TOPICS

—Coming Thursday—

ANTONI De Marcos MABELLE

FROM THE NATIONAL THEATER, BUENOS AYRES, WITH

Seven Musical Sheiks

"THE WORLD IN
MINIATURE"A Great Variety of Foreign Plays
Songs Music

MUSIC HALL

FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1923, AT 8:00 P. M.

Under Auspices International Club

Tickets for sale at University Pharmacy
Hook Bros Piano Company
Badger Pharmacy

Minstrelsy Of '89 Leads Off At Orpheum

Minstrelsy of more than ordinary merit, introduced by the old-time favorite Dan Fitch, is being offered at the Orpheum theater today in the program for the first half of the week. Mr. Fitch, "master of vaudeville minstrels," presents an extravaganza of song, dance and story telling that smacks of old Mississippi in the days of '89.

A singing act is presented by Sterling and Gold, an odd enough name for a woman and her partner, who entertain with songs and dancing.

One of the most artistic novelties of the circuit is promised by Adonis & Company, a name well known to vaudeville patrons. Comedy is included by the appearance here for some time of Sam K. Otto and Estelle Hammer in a Hebrew comedy, "The Duck Hunters." The Wilson Aubrey Trio of comedy gymnasts offer several minutes of strenuous and interesting endeavor.

A special return engagement has been arranged by John Scharnberg, theater manager, for Demarcos & Sheik Band, one of the season's hits which played here during the Christmas holidays. In order that university students might enjoy the Christmas time hit, the De Marcos will appear here this week-end, starting Thursday.

A variety of acts is also promised to complete the program. County Perrone and Trix Oliver offer a song symphony, Billy Miller & Co. bring a sketch, "The Sign Post", while "A Cycle of Youth" promises a bicycle stunt of unusual merit.

"UP IN THE CLOUDS" COMING TO PARKWAY



Y. W. C. A. Canday Sale For Geneva Delegate Nets \$30

Approximately \$30 was received from the Y. W. C. A. St. Patrick's candy sale which was held Friday. This amount will be used toward sending a delegate to the Geneva conference this summer. The delegate has not yet been chosen, but will be soon. The sale was carried on under the personal supervision of Alice Corl '25 and a committee composed of Olive Congdon '26, chairman, Eleanor Ehlert '26, and Cornelia Groth '25.

Bygone Events

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY
The committee of the Board of Regents supervising the building of the armory and gym met yesterday. They plan to use the new armory as an audience room.

"Dress reform" is the subject of the joint meeting of Laurea and Castalia next week.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
An illustrated lecture of modern

Scandinavian art will be given tonight by Dr. Henry Goddard Leach of New York City.

Badgers hold first place in an eight year period of basketball with 59 games won and 22 lost. Chicago is a close second.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

At least one half of the men who are taking the radio course may be called into active service this week. They are awaiting the final word now.

CURTAIN CLUB TO PRESENT 3 PLAYS

"The Shadow of the Glen", "Night at an Inn", and "Peace at Home" are the three longer plays to be given by Curtain Club, Tuesday, March 27, at the Madison high school auditorium.

"The Shadow of the Glen" is a play by John Millington Synge, distinguished Irish playwright. The play is a serious drama of Irish life. Prof. E. H. Byrne is the coach of this play, and members of the cast include E. H. Byrne, as Dan Byrne; Warner Taylor as the tramp; Ralph Sheinflug as Michall, and Mrs. M. S. Hill, instructor in dramatic presentation at the Wheeler school, as Nora.

Prof. Robert West, of the speech department, is the coach of "Night at an Inn", a melodrama by Lord Dunsany. The cast for this play is Prof. Robert West, the Toff; William Ross, an alumnus, H. Roberts, and R. Tapley, of the English department, as sailors.

"Peace at Home" is a French farce by George Courteline, translated by F. A. Ernst of the Romance language department, and J. F. A. Pyre, of the English department. It is a modern paraphrase of the old theme of the husband and wife spat.

Smiley Blanton, of the speech department, will take the part of the professor, and Mrs. J. V. Fuller, will take the part of his wife. Prof. F. A. Ernst is coaching this play. Rehearsals for all the plays are being held two or three times a week.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Suits Steamed and Pressed,
50c

SQUARE CLOTHES SHOP
435 State St. B. 3125

NEVER CHANGING PRICES
STRAND
MADISON'S PHOTOPLAY THEATRE DE LUXE

Starting Sunday



'AFFINITIES'
from the popular story by
Mary Roberts Rinehart
featuring
COLLEEN MOORE
and JOHN BOWERS

PRICES
Adults 22c
Plus Tax
Continuous
1 to 11

ADDED FEATURES

Buster Keaton

—in—

"THE LOVE NEST"
MOVIE CHATS NEWS

STARTING WEDNESDAY

BEN TURPIN

—in—

"THE SHRIEK OF ARABY"

Parkway Theatre *Mat. Night* Tues. Mar. 20

Season's Most Unusual and Novel Dramatic Event

GEORGE M. GATTS
announces



THE RETURN
TO THE
SPEAKING STAGE
OF
AMERICA'S FOREMOST ROMANTIC
STAGE-SCREEN STAR

**EUGENE
O'BRIEN**
(IN PERSON)

IN A NEW AMERICAN PLAY IN THREE ACTS

STEVE

by Robert L. Dempster

SUPPORTED BY A DISTINGUISHED CAST INCLUDING:

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Run

Co-eds Given Equal Rights By President

Chadbourne, Prexy of Many Interests, Was Noted Scientist

After the dark days of the Civil War, during which there was a decided slack in the activities of the University of Wisconsin, the administration of the institution was given into the hands of Dr. Paul A. Chadbourne who came here in 1867 to remain only for the brief space of three years.

The third president of the university was born into a farmer's family at Berwick, Me., just one century ago. From Exeter Academy, where he received his college preparation, he went to Williams where he graduated in the class of '48. For 19 years he taught in different colleges and academies throughout the East, spending the 14 years before he came to Wisconsin as professor of natural history and chemistry at Williams.

Made Scientific Expeditions During this period Dr. Chadbourne made numerous scientific expeditions to Greenland, Florida and New Foundland. His interests were extremely varied, ranging all the way from the most theoretical philosophy and theology to the most practical science.

During his period of professorship at Williams he was called to become president of the Massachusetts Agricultural college at Amherst. But he had served there only a month or so when he accepted the presidency of this University. Two years after he left Wisconsin he became president of Williams in which capacity he served nine years. Towards the end of this term of service he entered into business enterprises in which he suffered sharp reverses. In 1882, the year of his death, he again became president of Massachusetts Agricultural College.

It was a critical time in the history of the university in which Dr. Chadbourne took his duties here. The board of regents had decided to make a few changes in the faculty in a rejuvenation project and Chadbourne was called upon to recommend new teachers. This he did to the satisfaction of very nearly everybody.

Coeducation Introduced Another matter of prime importance to the interests of the in-

THEATER CALENDAR

ORPHEUM—Dan Fitch Minstrels, Pert and Sut Kelton, Sunday through Wednesday; Demarcos and Seven Musical Shieks (return engagement at request) Thursday through Saturday.

MADISON—All-star cast in "The Christian", all week.

MAJESTIC—Marion Davies in "When Knighthood Was in Flower," all week.

STRAND—Colleen Moore in Mary Robert Rhinehart's "Affinities", Sunday through Tuesday; Ben Turpin in "The Shriek Of Araby," Wednesday through Saturday.

PARKWAY—Grace Darmond in "Midnight Guest", Sunday; Fritz Kreisler in concert Monday; Eugene O'Brien in "Steve" Tuesday; Barbara La Marr in "The Hero", Wednesday and Thursday; "Up in The Clouds", Friday and Saturday.

Prof. Kraft Speaks At Lutheran Church Sunday

Prof. D. Kraft, Milwaukee, will speak at 10:30 Sunday morning at the services in Our Saviour's Lutheran church, E. Washington ave. and Hancock st. The sermon will be in English.

Dane County Man Claims He's Bankrupt

John C. Kraak, town of Vermont, today filed voluntary petition in bankruptcy with the clerk of the U. S. district court. Liabilities were placed at \$5,000 and assets at \$2,000.

stitution was coming to a head during the administration of Dr. Chadbourne. That was the matter of coeducation. Before Chadbourne took hold of the question, the women were not placed on the same basis as the men of the university, which was then really nothing more than a college.

They recited in separate rooms and were allowed to attend only a few of the lecture courses. The feeling has existed that Chadbourne attempted to curtail the privileges of the women of the college while at the same time he seemed to give them added advantages. But that feeling is practically without foundation.

Chadbourne was the sort of man more able to take hold of a proposition and give it impetus than he was to see it through to the end. Possessed of an ardent and facile temper and a great amount of initiative but little depth and staying power he was the kind of a president who found it easy to gain popularity but hard to retain it.

PARKWAY THEATRE

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The intensely absorbing story of a girl's dramatic rise to redeem the man she loved!

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From the story by
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Directed by
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"BROKE"
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FISCHER'S MADISON

Any Seat
Children 10c
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Another Wonder Fischer Program

ONCE TO EVERY MAN—

comes the moment when he must choose between the dictates of his conscience and the overpowering temptations of a great love.

THE CHRISTIAN

adapted from
The famous novel and play
by
Sir Hall Caine

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At the Barton Grand Orchestral Organ

An
Announcement
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MACK SENNETT
presents

BEN TURPIN

As the Romantic Lover
of the Desert

KATHRYN MCGUIRE

in
"THE SHRIEK OF ARABY"

A 5 Reel Travesty on
"THE SHIEK"
Can You Imagine Any-
thing Funnier?



Explorer Of Arctic Region To Talk Here

Noted Scientist Has Thrilling Experiences in Travels

Capt. Donald M. MacMillan, noted arctic explorer, writer and lecturer, will give a lecture at the men's gymnasium at 8 p. m. March 19 on the "Riddle of the Arctic" according to an announcement made yesterday.

The guest of honor at the university will lecture on the Unknown Baffin Land and will include a description of the fish, birds and wild animals of arctic regions, illustrated with motion pictures and stereopticon slides.

Captain MacMillan is making a tour of the United States lecturing

to gather means for another polar expedition.

14 Month in Arctic

Exploration of the Baffin Land was the purpose of Captain MacMillan's latest journey into the north, 14 months of battling with the polar elements. The expedition left Wiscasset, Me., in July, 1921, and returned to that port in September of the following year.

With his six companions, MacMillan adventured over 5,000 miles of water never before visited by a ship. For 274 days their little schooner, Bowdoin, the smallest vessel ever built for arctic use, was frozen fast in ice.

Three Narrow Escapes

There were three narrow escapes from destruction owing to shoal water and an unexpected amount of drift ice.

For 60 miles the Bowdoin sailed over what had hitherto been thought to be dry land. This was the seventh arctic trip taken by Capt. MacMillan who received his initiation while acting as assistant to Admiral Peary at the time of the first successful expedition to the north pole in 1908 and 1909.

Many hundred photographs were taken, and many thousand feet of motion picture film exposed. These cover various episodes in Eskimo life, hunting, sledging, igloo building etc., including the actual spearing of a walrus and views of a bear and her cub swimming for a long time in front of the Bowdoin.

Josephine Hornaday Winner of Soda Grill Prize Ticket

Josephine Hornaday '23, 418 N. Frances street, holder of ticket 132 given by the Campus soda grill, received a two-pound box of candy yesterday. The manager has given a ticket to every man and girl making a purchase of more than five cents at the store, the men getting a chance at a week's supply of malteds and the women a two-pound box of candy. Number 400 was the men's ticket drawn, but as yet has not been claimed.

Additional lights have been placed in the office of the city clerk and council chamber of the city hall, on order of the city property committee.

Castilians Hear Talk on Value of Legislators

"The Relationship Between the Administrator and the Legislator" was discussed by Mrs. Glen Turner, member of the League of Women Voters and State Board of Education, at the regular meeting of Castalia Friday night.

"The greatest value of legislators is their fresh point of view and their reaction on things," she said. "Progress hinges on closer co-operation and the establishment of mutual dealings between legislators and administrators. We must keep improving the present machines so they can bear the burden of increased problems."

Many of the leading bills in the legislature at present were considered. Discussion was thrown open to the floor, when Miss Turner answered the question of members.

Spanish Club to Hear of South America at Meeting

"Yankee Propaganda in Brazil" is the subject of a talk to be given by Samuel Wofsy, instructor in the Spanish department, at the regular meeting of the Spanish club at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday evening at Lathrop parlors.

Several violin selections, among them "Torna A Surriento" and "Clavelitos," both favorite Spanish songs, will be played by Donald Mack 25. E. Blanco, also an instructor in the Spanish department, will read a humorous South American fable.

The program will be followed by a short business meeting after which a series of Spanish games will be played. All those who are interested in Spanish are invited to attend the meeting.

MILLIONS ARE HOLDING THEIR BREATH TO SEE IT!



The Parkway Theatre
BRINGS IT TO MADISON FOR
TWO DAYS BEGINNING—
POPULAR MATINEE TUESDAY

Mon., Mar. 26

Only 9 More Days to Wait!

John Golden, producer of "Turn to the Right," "3 Wise Fools," "Dear Me," "The First Year," and "Thank You," Will Present

The Play That Broke the World's Record



SAME BRILLIANT ALL-STAR CAST THAT PLAYED MILWAUKEE, ST. LOUIS AND KANSAS CITY, INCLUDING THOMAS JEFFERSON, BESSI BACON, IDA ST. LEON AND CHARLES E. EVANS.

3 Years in New York—2 Years in Chicago
Seats Next Thursday

Orchestra, 10 rows, \$2.50; balance \$2; Balcony 50c \$1, \$1.50; Matinee, Orchestra, 10 rows, \$2.00; balance, \$1.50; Balcony, 50c and \$1.00. Plus Tax

Mail Orders Filled Same Day Received

Out-of-town patrons are urged to protect themselves by purchasing in advance. Add 10 per cent war tax to above prices and include self-addressed, stamped envelope. Make remittances payable to Parkway Theatre.

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THE VERY FACTS ABOUT THIS STUPENDOUS EXHIBITION READ LIKE A FANTASTIC CHIMERA OF A MUNCHAUSEN THINK OF THE GREATEST SHOW YOU EVER SAW—THEN TRIPLE IT

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Friday and Saturday, March 23-24

2:30 P. M.—Matinee Saturday—2:30 P. M.

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AUTHOR OF "TAKE IT FROM ME"
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THIS TO BE THE NUMBER ONE, ORIGINAL, NEW YORK AND ONLY COMPANY PRESENTING THIS ATTRACTION

WHAT THE U.S. IS TO COSTA RICA!
WHAT THE AEROPLANE IS TO THE STAGECOACH
WHAT AMERICAN GIRLS ARE TO THOSE OF LAHOMBY,
SO FOR SOOTH IS
THIS TO ALL OTHER MUSICAL COMEDIES OF ANY AGE.

RECORD MADE BY ASSEMBLY

Eighteen Measures Disposed of in Short Session of Solons

The assembly established a record for speed today, holding a 20-minute session and disposing of 18 bills, several motions and numerous committee reports. Upon motion of Assemblyman Spoor, six bills were sent to their death with one sweep of the legislative axe.

Among the bills killed was the senate measure by Garey, making Armistice day a legal holiday in Wisconsin. The motion to non-concur was made by Mr. Spoor, who laconically remarked that "We have too many holidays now." The motion was not debated. Another bill killed was that by Assemblyman Blomberg, requiring that voters at municipal bond elections shall be property tax payers.

The assembly engrossed the bill by Assemblyman Peltier, making it an offense for any state employe to alter any bill or act of the legislature.

The senate was not in session today.

Leonard to Talk on Poetry at Lutheran Student Meeting

Prof. S. A. Leonard, of the department of English, will speak at the social gathering to be held for Lutheran students tonight at Wheeler hall.

WHICH IS HARESFOOT ACTOR, WHICH ISN'T?



Photo by Photoart

After all it's feminine fingers that give the feminine touch according to Hubert F. Townsend '23, of the Haresfoot club who is here seen being "dolloed up" by "Polly" Ambrose '23, Prom queen of this year and voted last year as one of the 10 most beautiful women in the university.

In case there is any doubt as to which is which, the one on the left is Townsend. He will play the part of Kismi in this year's production "Kikmi" which will play at the Parkway theater April 20 and 21 with a matinee Saturday afternoon.

The entire production with 14 male-girls will go on the road for a 10 day tour April 3. Appleton, Oshkosh, Milwaukee, Rockford, Racine, Chicago, and Kenosha will be played in addition to Madison.

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March Number Of Lit Comes Up To Past Traditions

By H. H. P.

Frank Crane's "Sort of a Play," in the March Lit, which will appear on the campus Monday, strikes us as the best bit of wit that has appeared in a campus publication this year. Its burlesque is light and restrained; risking triteness, we'll say it's whimsical. That and the ironical editorial on S. G. A. rules, preserves us from depression as we write; for humor is scarce elsewhere in the magazine.

Margaret Emmerling again contributes critically with an article on Walter de la Mare; she has a keen appreciation, Miss Emmerling, and above all, she can write like blue blazes. Phineas Mahoney (curse these incessant pseudonyms) contributes two exceedingly pleasant lyrics in a light vein; and Gaston (!) again sings of amorous beauty. Professor Leonard's three contributions of semi-political verse are enlightening, productive of thought.

Kenneth Fearing, in his story, "Via Mentis," presents some striking ideas of literature. The dialogue in the first part verse on the brilliant of urbane, but we inclined to think that in the latter half a little more lucidity would have made his profundity more impressive. Guy Tallmadge's story of a Viennese pawnbroker is an interesting intensity and unity.

More than any other issue this year, March number exemplifies what students have come to consider the literary tradition peculiar to the Lit. It demonstrates admirably that the contributors are cultured individuals sensitive to beauty, accomplished in the use of English, but with a tendency toward detachment from student life. There seems to be little conscious editorial effort to appeal to student readers; except for a flash in the editorial column, there is no intentional indication that this is a student magazine. This strikes us as unfortunate; without a definitely chosen body of readers a magazine seems to us rather futile.

We do not advocate pandering, but we have a rather conventional idea that the root of literature is in the soil from which it is supposed to spring, that it is a life. It seems to us that from the reader's point of view, a student liter-

ary magazine should interpret and present the life from which it springs. That is its justification; for a slight fifteen cents more one may buy the Atlantic monthly.

In all the swirl of life about us, these foibles, and aspirations of student life, is there not a rich source of material? Is there not romance (which is sometimes found in literature)? Is there not humor? Don't campus personalities have brainstorm and obsessions? Louise Smith has started it, but she only started.

Jury Acquits Delfosse '24 of Manslaughter Charge

Joseph T. Delfosse '24, who was charged with manslaughter, has been acquitted by the grand jury at Chicago. While driving a car on Michigan avenue, Delfosse ran down and killed Thomas Philban of Chicago.

SEVERAL NEW BOOKS ADDED TO S. G. A. LIBE

A new allotment of recent books has just been received at the S. G. A. library. These volumes may be A. library. These volumes may be first 5 days and 3 cents a day after that.

"The Bright Shawl" by Joseph Hergesheimer, a colorful romance of an American boy in the Cuban struggle for freedom, deals with constant action and intrigue. "The Cathedral" by Hugh Walpole successfully presents the dramatic conflict of love and power. "The Enchanted April" by Elizabeth, the "Letters of Franklin K. Lane," "Modern American Poetry" a collection of verse ranging from Eugene Field to Carl Sandburg and Robert Frost, and "American Poetry—1922 Miscellany" containing new poetry by Frost, Sandburg, Lowell, Teasdale and Oppenheim

are among the new additions.

"Beasts, Men and Gods" by Ossendowski is an odyssey of adventure, and yet the true story of the escape of a Polish professor from Russia through Monigold, Thibet and the Far East. "The Wind Bloweth" by Donn Byrne is another new book.

Ad Club To Give Away Loving Cup

A silver loving cup will be awarded by the Madison Advertising club to the local store or enterprise that publishes the best newspaper advertisement between March 18 and March 27, inclusiv.

The cup is being donated by Gamm's Jewelry store. It will become the permanent possession of any store that wins it three years in succession.

All local advertisements run this coming week will be considered by the judges, who will consist of some of the country's best advertising men.



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Send us a sample or vest of that old discarded suit. We will match the goods and make a new pair of trousers to your measure.

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