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The Daily Cardinal

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

VOL. XXX. NO. 102

MADISON, WIS., TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1920

5 CENTS

DEAN MATHEWS TO SPEAK AT RELIGION MEET

Chicago Leader Will Address Students at Convocation Saturday Night

Educator, author, editor, scholar and man of letters, Dean Shailer Mathews of the University of Chicago, who is to speak to university students at the Saturday night convocation of the Religious conference, will give in his address one of the exceptional offerings of the conference program.

Dean Mathews is one of the outstanding figures in the religious world today. He is perhaps the most prominent man in the Baptist denomination. As an author and editor he already has left his mark on the literature of the day. As an educator he is one of the most progressive and far-seeing leaders in the country. He is an advanced thinker and combines a rare intellectual ability with an appealing personality that leaves its impress on every person with whom he comes in contact.

Dean Since 1908

Dean Mathews has been dean of the Divinity school with the Chicago university since 1908 and has been connected with the institution as instructor and professor since 1894. Previous to this he held professorships at Newton Theological seminary and Colby college, Mass.

He was born at Portland, Me., in 1863. He was educated at Colby college, receiving his bachelor's degrees in 1884 and his doctorate in 1902. He studied successfully at Oberlin college, Brown university, Pennsylvania state college and Berlin university, and holds degrees from all these institutions.

Is Author of Books

Dean Mathews is the author of numerous books on theology, the history of religion and modern social problems among which are "The Making of Tomorrow," "The Individual and the Social Gospel," and

Continued on page 3

Sparkler Sleuths Say Co-eds Jumped at Leap Year Chance

Sunday proved to be the banner day for the Wisconsin co-eds chapter of Those Interested in the Coercive Capture of the Backward Swain.

This quadrennial occasion was long anticipated and plans were carefully concocted for the successful consummation of the campaign. The antennae have been laid for weeks and on the first extra day in February that has happened in four years, as the horologue dangled out the drastic hour of 7, scores of women students rose simultaneously from as many alabaster cots and equipping themselves with the mystic gold and diamond circlet indicative of hymeneal obligation saluted forth to do or die.

Did they do? No deaths have been reported yet.

To be more specific, Sunday was the one day out of 1461 when the fair sex are entitled by tradition to take the offensive in the struggle for a life mate. If you see any rather meek and mistreated looking male endeavoring to cover up a sparkling ring on that particular finger, you will know that at least one of the afore-mentioned sisterhood was successful.

Conference Speaker



DEAN MATHEWS

WOMEN'S CONVO IS SCHEDULED FOR TOMORROW

New Districting System to Be Discussed by S. G. A. Leaders

A plan by which the women of the university will be divided into districts, with each district under the supervision of a leader, will be discussed by Marcia Hinkins at an S. G. A. massmeeting in the concert room of Lathrop hall tomorrow night, at 7:30. This system is still in the nature of an experiment, and S. G. A. officers are especially anxious to hear the views of the women before attempting to carry it out at Wisconsin, so that a large attendance of women students is hoped for.

Prof. A. B. Hall of the department of political science will speak on the general subject of co-ed activities. Louise Weld will talk on the subject of elections, and Hazel Wright will explain the point system for the activities of university women.

Helen Harper will talk to the girls about S. G. A. songs, and Dean Nardin will speak on the general spirit of university women.

DECLAMATION TRIALS SLATED FOR MARCH 23

Freshmen will get their first chance to achieve forensic fame March 23, the date set for the open tryouts in the freshman declamatory contest. All freshmen in good standing are eligible to compete. Winners of the first four places will go into the final contest March 25 to determine the best freshman declaimer in the university.

Literary societies will pick one representative apiece to go into the final with the winners in the open contest. Selections need not be original, but should not exceed eight minutes in delivery. Those who intend to try out or desire additional information should communicate with Prof. J. M. O'Neill of the public speaking department.

HARESFOOT CHORUS STARTS REHEARSALS

Haresfoot rehearsal for "Mary's Lamb" will be held tonight in the auditorium of the Engineering building, starting promptly at 7:15. Cast rehearsal will be held Wednesday night in the Cabinet room of the Y. M. C. A. at the same hour. George A. Beane, the coach, is to return from Chicago March 16. Until then rehearsals will be under direction of Haresfoot men. "Fritz" Mann will be present at both rehearsals to aid in the direction of the show.

FORUM HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Speaker Explains Political Aims of New Party of Liberals

The recently organized New Forum last night at the Law building launched its activities in the direction of fostering impartial presentation of vital current topics, with a meeting attended by 150 and addressed by Miss Melinda Alexander of the Committee of 48, who told of the aims of the new party of liberals.

Miss Alexander tore down the Democratic and Republican platforms and the men who supported these parties, declaring that "they haven't yet offered anything the people can accept."

"Shall we wait until the convention in June and then take anyone?" she challenged. The speaker does not see anybody in the new liberal party who at this time would make a promising candidate, "but," she asserted, "we believe in a Moses or a David who will arise out of the unknown and fill the place. He must be someone who can solve the high cost of living and the labor unrest."

The Committee of 48 platform as unanimously adopted at St. Louis is, the speaker asserted, the embodiment of principles of 500 delegates, who, as she expressed it, "came to the conference with that many isms." That object of the conference was to fuse the scattered progressive elements and to encourage the creation of a third political party, which its members hope to see bring about industrial and political reforms.

Following the lecture an interesting discussion was carried on.

Hereafter at regular intervals, discussions will be held Sunday afternoons, led by faculty members, and students. Aims for which the New Forum was established are set forth briefly in the following declaration of principles:

"The policy of the New Forum is to affiliate with no sect or party whatever, which stands for the promotion of an expressed set of ideas, to have no platform or creed which expresses such ideas.

(Continued on Page 3)

If You Read for 513 Years You'll Know All in the "Libe"

Oh, my goodness! Look at this! If a man reads 20 pages an hour of literature, science, or history, it would take him 513 years,—yes, YEARS! to read the 253,000 books in the university library.

Too bad Methuselah and some of the other old men couldn't make use of their long lives in reading. A man living the average number of years to a generation,—30, would need 17 lives to skim lightly through the contents of these books. The old cat with her nine lives wouldn't be in it at all.

No wonder some of the fair co-eds sniff with scorn and turn up their pretty noses at the thought of the "libe." With the men, it is another matter. Since July 1, they have been looking for a substitute. And at last it has been found. A poor delver in the stacks in the "libe" discovered the adage, "Reading maketh a full man." Since then the library has been over-populated with representatives of the "fairer" sex. Say the pros, "Soon Phi Beta Kappa will over run the earth."

They know not whereof they speak!

BADGERS HAVE GOOD CHANCES IN RELAY MEET

Illinois Games Expected to Draw Fast Field Next Saturday

The revival of the University of Illinois relay games to be held at Urbana next Saturday, will see the fastest teams of the west and of at least two eastern universities contending for first honors in the fastest field in the history of the carnival.

In addition to the pick of the Big Ten and other western teams, it is certain that at least one eastern squad, Georgetown, will enter the races. The card includes one, two, and four mile relays for universities, a special medley relay, a mile college relay, and inter-scholastic mile team race. In addition there will be a program of special events and the individual indoor all-around championship.

Notre Dame Has Fast Team
Michigan scored first honors in the last relay carnival held in 1918. Notre Dame is known to have a fast mile quartet, which showed its heels to Wisconsin's quarter milers recently. One of the most interesting features is expected to be the encounter of Jack Scholz of Missouri and Carl Johnson of Michigan. Scholz outfooted Johnson in the Drake 100 yard run two years ago. Missouri also will send a mile team. Georgetown university will enter in the medley race. In this event two men run a quarter, one a half, and one a mile. Bob Legerendre of Georgetown will enter the special events. Last year he won the Pennsylvania pentathlon and also starred in the inter-allied game."

Wisconsin is Strong
Wisconsin's victory over Notre Dame in a dual meet shows Coach Jones has a team worthy of consideration. Wisconsin will be especially strong in distance runs, and should put a strong four mile team in the Illinois relays. Whether Coach Frank of Minnesota will attempt to do much with his athletes until the outdoor season is not known. In Arnold Oss of football fame Minnesota has a great quarter miler who is practically the equal of Curtiss and McMahon.

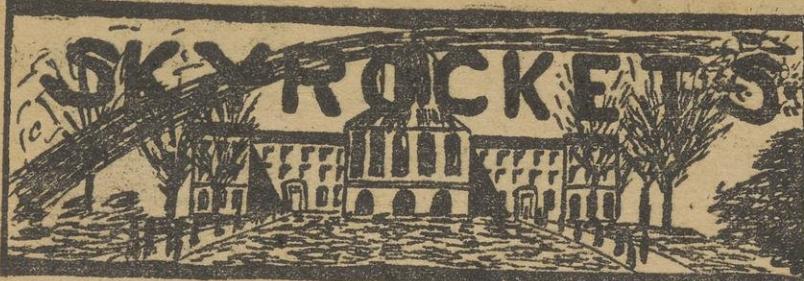
Notre Dame will send a strong team into the games. Aside from being represented in the individual contests, the South Bend institution will have a one mile relay team and possibly a two mile quartet.

Michigan Hopes to Repeat
Michigan will not have the easy sailing it has experienced in carrying off the honors in the last two years. The Wolverines were given quite a battle by Chicago last winter in the indoor conference, but they will be given a much closer fight this year.

Coach Stagg has the nucleus of one of the best balanced teams which ever represented the university. In fact, the team will be stronger out of doors and will be weak in only a few events. His relay teams will be better than usual, and the Maroons will be hard to beat in the three relays.

BADGER GYMNASTS LOSE TO Y. M. C. A.

Fighting to avenge their defeat here earlier in the season, the Milwaukee Y. M. C. A. managed to win over the Badger gymnasts by a third of a point margin in a dual gymnastic meet held last Saturday night at Milwaukee. The score was 22 2-3 to 22 1-3.



Shadows of Light
 'Twas midnight, and the setting sun,
 Was slowly rising in the far, far west;
 The rapid river, slowly runs,
 The frog is in his downy nest,
 The pensive colt and sportive cow,
 Delirious, hep from bow to bow.
 And here endeth the first lesson.
 The second shall be like unto the first.
 Jimmy Legs.

* * *
HARESFOOT
 (From the deet)

Twelve young men enrolled in the College of Agriculture at the university, have just formed the first organization of its kind in the world—the Agricultural Women's association.

* * *
 ACTING, we presume, upon the gentle hint in the Rockets, the following organizations have cleaned the ice from their walks: The A. O. Psi, the Sigma Nus, the Union building. Pray, brothers, pray, for the Delta Gammas.

* * *
 Cut In Tuxedo Style, With Velvet Trimmings
 (From the want ads.)

FOR SALE CHEAP — Beautiful black nicotine dress, button down back. Size 38. Dept. X. Cardinal.

* * *
 HALF OF WHAT WE HEAR IN PASSING

"...The folks are going to give me a car in the spring, and of course if she wants...."
 "...Yes, I know. They're awfully good nationally, but...."
 "...does her brother know it?"
 "...hasn't a date tonight. There goes Bobbie wearing her new straw hat...."
 "...didn't know they were roommates, and handed both of them the same line...."
 "...t'tell the truth, I think the dean of women had something to do with it...."
 "...was tellin' her all about St. Louis, and didn't know her old man runs a big brewery there...."
 "...overdrawn six bucks now, and I got a date Saturday night...."
 "...but when she's got her hair marcelled, she looks like a million...."
 "...to the Fuller. When I got home I had 7 cents, but it was worth it...."
 "...he's an awfully nice fellow, but what he sees in her...."
 S. N. Atch.

* * *
 Them Damned Liméricks Again
 Somehow, they still keep comin'. Didn't mean to encourage them,

University Branch Postoffice
 POSTAL SERVICE
 One Block from
 The Badger Pharmacy
 Cor. University Ave and Warren Street

**MORGAN'S
 MALTLED
 MILK**

Velvet Ice Cream

It's All Cream

Kennedy Dairy Co.

Irate Matron Wants to Sue Frat for Lost False Teeth

BELOIT, Wis.—The financial future of Beloit's fraternities is involved in a letter which they received from their recently discharged matron. The letter, as received, follows:

"BELOIT, WIS.

"Feb. 22, 1920

"Tau Kappa Epsilon.

"Dear Mr. Stadt:

"You will be surprised to get a letter from me, it is a very important matter to me. I put my teeth, 3 of them, bridge work, in a old

"These teeth cost me \$15 and I the kitchen and I wanted to take them the last morning, also Thursday, but they were gone. I ask for them several boys, but without success. We were up Saturday to see you, but we met there, the second waiter with 2 other boys. We look the cubbard over, but my teeth are gone. So, the second waiter, which I had in the kitchen said (I did not spoke to him) maybe they are coming in the garbage can. I looked at him, he made a funny face and said to him: how can the teeth are come in the garbage can, from heres out the cubbard, so it seems to me, that he has done that trick, he must be a German hater.

"These teeth cost me \$15 and I don't want to loose them. So, if your Fraternity house don't want any trouble, please send me the teeth or the \$15. I can't let that go, that is a little too much.

"I have a very good friend which is lawyer and if I don't get it, I put the matter in the Court, it don't cost me one penny. I hope to get answer very soon.

"Respectfully,
 "L. E."

READ CARDINAL ADS

Lewis Prescription Pharmacy

Across from Co-op

Have Us Do Your

**Developing
 and
 Printing**

Your films will be better pleased . . .

. . . because we treat them right.

The PHOTOART HOUSE

WM. J. MEUER, Pres.

The ONLY exclusive photographic store in Madison

Alfred Kreymborg

AMERICAN POET

will recite his own poems, with mandolite accompaniments, at the

**WOMAN'S BUILDING
 TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 2, AT 8:15**

Admission with war tax, \$1.00

Tickets for sale at Hook Bros. and at door

READ CARDINAL ADS

CANOES

We are Madison agents
 for the Famous Canoes

**Old Town Canoe
 Racine Wisconsin Canoe**

They are the finest canoes made, are beautiful and built to give service and comfort. We have been advised that there will be a shortage this spring and summer, and if you are going to buy this year we advise you TO ORDER NOW.

University Co-operative Company

E. J. Grady, Mgr.

OUTLINE AIMS OF CONFERENCE

Choir of 200 Formed for Religious Series at Union Meeting

A choir of 200 voices to furnish music for the all-university Religious conference was organized Sunday night at the Union meeting at Lathrop hall, under direction of Prof. E. B. Gordon.

A crowd that packed the Lathrop concert room to the doors met to discuss final plans for the conference, with Loring Hammond, of the central committee as chairman of the meeting. Paul White outlined the plan of the conference.

"The student body will gain from the conference exactly in proportion to what they are willing to give of time and interest," said Doris Simson. "The opportunities it brings of contacts with the great men and women who are coming, the inspirational and spiritual values and sympathetic point of view it will give toward life and religion, are priceless."

"The objectives of the conference," said Prof. J. L. Gillin, "are first to solve theories and doubts of students on religious questions, second to make plain the relation of religion to life, and third to give vocational guidance for leadership in social life as an expression of religious living. One of the things absolutely necessary for the future welfare of our nation is that our coming leaders, the university men and women of today, come to realize that life and religion are indissolubly bound together. The great ideals we hold for the future of our land can only be realized if we enshrine in our hearts the ideals and principles of religion."

NEW FORUM HOLDS ITS FIRST MEETING

(Continued from page 1.)

"The members of the New Forum are from all departments of the university, and individual belief or opinion are no recommendation for, or bar from membership.

"Open and intelligent discussion, or, as the Board of Regents has so aptly put it, 'That continual and fearless sifting and winnowing by which alone the truth can be found,' is all that the New Forum stands for."

HOLD INTER-COLLEGE BOXING TOURNAMENT

University fist artists are getting in condition for the inter-college boxing bouts which will be held next week.

Entries, open to all students, must be registered this week with Coach John Neu, giving the name, weight and college of the contestant entered.

The preliminary and semi-finals will be held early next week, ending Thursday in order to give the final contestants a day's rest for the big bouts Saturday afternoon, March 13. These will be held on the third floor of the gymnasium and admission will be charged.

Numerals will be awarded winners of the final bouts.

AT THE ORPHEUM

The bill for the first part of the week is a very usual, hitting at times some high spots in singing, dancing, and chatter. Chody, Dot, and Midgie are the best of the evening, singing some new and some old songs in pleasing fashion. Robert and Demont open the bill with a singing and dancing act that pleases many. They mix gymnastics with their dancing, and Robert sings a bit. Lillian Mortimer and company put over a rapid-fire comedy in a noisy fashion, shouting and jumping their lines in an entertaining manner. Grace de Winters puts on a ventriloquist stunt, making a clever exit. Lady Alice's pets consist of several cats, one dog, six pigeons, and a cage of mice. Lady Alice is as active as \$987E0. ET Alice is as active as her animals, and runs her pets all over the stage.

W. K. S.

FACULTY WILL AID TEACHERS

Pledge Indorsement of Efforts to Raise School Funds

At an informal meeting of the faculty yesterday resolutions were passed favoring the state-wide educational campaign of the Wisconsin Teacher's association now being carried on for the purpose of securing funds to increase teacher's salaries and equip schools throughout the state.

Prof. J. R. Commons and Prof. H. L. Miller, of the Wisconsin high school, are local members of the publicity committee, headed by President L. D. Harvey of Stout Institute, Menominee, Wis.

The resolutions passed were as follows:

"Resolved:

"1. That we, the faculty of the University of Wisconsin, assembled informally, indorse the campaign of education undertaken by the Wisconsin Teacher's association for the purpose of obtaining adequate funds for the efficient support of schools of the state.

"2. That we express our approval of the plan organized by the publicity committee of the Teacher's association.

"3. That we pledge our support to the local committee in their campaign for funds to meet the expense of the state campaign."

DEAN MATHEWS WILL TALK AT CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

"Patriotism and Religion." He was president of the Western Economic society in 1911; president of the Federated council of churches in America from 1912 to 1916; president of the Northern Baptist convention, 1916; and trustee of the Church Peace union founded by Andrew Carnegie. He served as editor-in-chief of The World Today for a number of years and has been later connected with The Biblical World.

OCTOPUS TO PRINT AN EDITION OF 3,000

The Octopus board will meet tonight in the office in the Union building to select material for the next issue, which will come out March 17.

A contract for printing 3,000 copies has been let. With the subscription list containing 600 names, the financial success of the publication practically is assured.

The subject of the forthcoming number is "New Thoughts," and the material secured is better and more varied than that which appeared in either of the preceding numbers.

OCULT PROPHECIES TREATED IN LECTURE

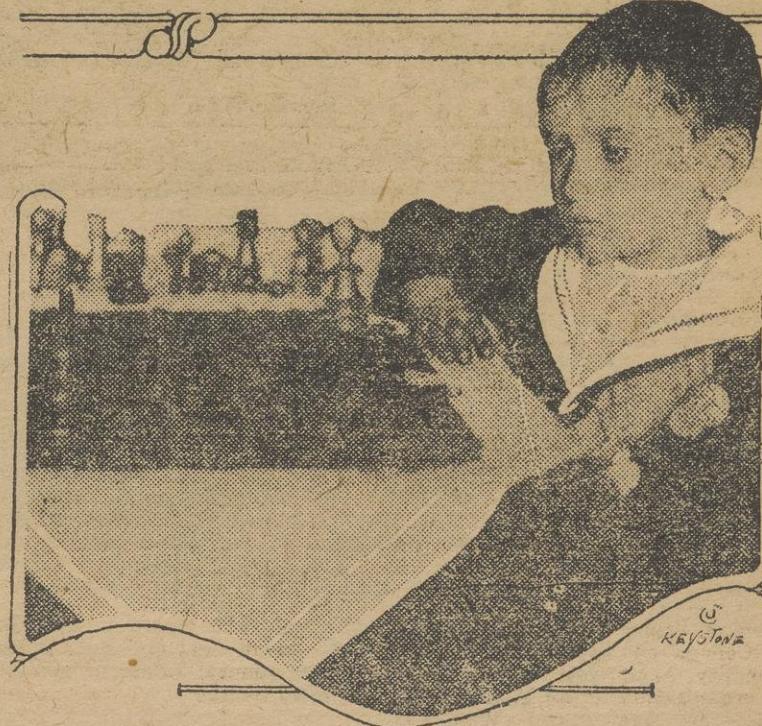
"The Prediction of Fate" will be the subject treated by Professor Jastrow in 165 Main hall at 4:30 p. m., today, in the second of his series of eight lectures on "Psychical Cults and Systems; Past and Present." He will discuss astrology, alchemy, augury, and kindred occult theories.

INTERCOLLEGIATE PEACE CONFERENCE AT PURDUE

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—The Inter-collegiate Peace contest will be held April 16 at Purdue university at which time the students in the peace movement will take the opportunity of expressing their opinions on the subject. Each college will hold a contest in which there shall be at least three speakers in order to choose a representative. Colleges and universities taking part will be Butler, Manchester, Vincennes, Taylor, DePauw, Wabash, Earlham, Goshen, Indiana, Hanover and Franklin.

READ CARDINAL ADS

BOY OF SIX IS PHENOMENON IN CHESS;
PLAYS 22 MEN AT ONCE, DEFEATS 18



Samuel Rzesphewski.

Samuel Rzesphewski, a boy of six, is the newest phenomenon in chess, according to reports from Berlin, Germany. He plays with castles, makes bishops his toys and marshals pawns like Ludendorff. Psychologists wonder at his instant command of memory; aged chess players, whom he defeats easily, swear he is an automaton inspired by the very devil of chess.

Government Aid to 1,000,000 Children

GENEVA — More than one million children now are being cared for by governmental aid, according to reports submitted to the "Save the children" congress which closed here late last week.

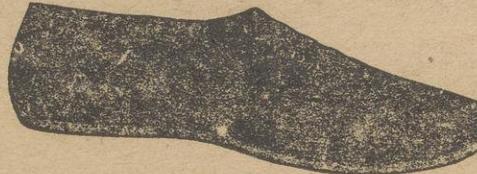
The Varsity Shoe Shining Parlor

319 State St.

We clean hats and block them to any size or shape.

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IRONCLAD GYM SHOES



Almost Impossible To Wear Them Out—

A COMFORTABLE, LIGHT, GYMNASIUM SHOE THAT FITS THE FOOT

Upper of heavy black duck, or heavy black leathers, made to fit the foot, and hug your ankles.

Soles of IRONCLAD Chrome tanned leather, flexible and light, with a low spring heel.

Quality of the highest grade, we know of no better GYM SHOE.

Suited for either Outdoor or Indoor Gymnastics. IRONCLAD GYMS will stand all the pounding of four years GYM work, and then be ready for more usage.

The BRUXSHU BALLET SLIPPER and BRUXSHU BATHING SHOES are other sterling BRUXSHU products in wide use.

"BRUXSHU"
Gymnasium Shoes made
in Philadelphia are
on sale at



The University Co-op

Makers: Brooks Shoe Manufacturing Co.

The Daily Cardinal

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

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ADVERTISING WISCONSIN

THE claim has often been made that graduates from Wisconsin high schools are faced with the necessity of going through an involved process of elimination before they decide on a place to matriculate.

The extent to which such a claim is substantiated by facts warrants the establishment of some means for interesting high school students of this state in their own university.

Especially is this true at the present time when numberless high school seniors throughout the state are debating whether to continue their education; and then if that is decided in the affirmative, determining on a school.

How about making them intimately acquainted with the university? No matter what the method, it should by all means be direct and convincing. High school students, always amenable to suggestion, should know what the university is doing from day to day, from month to month, and from year to year.

In short, every high school ought to receive copies of student publications. For therein does student sentiment crystallize itself and therein also is the rapid advance of the university correctly noted.

"All university publications in all Wisconsin high schools" is a timely motto, well worth general adoption.

* * *

THE CRUSADE WIDENS

WISCONSIN is not the only western university afflicted with the tea dancer. Illinois recently clamped down the snuffer on specimens existing there. Now comes a rumbling from the University of Washington telling that the far West has discovered its particular variety of light-foot artist and is preparing to drum him out of camp. The University of Washington Daily in an editorial headed "Happy Cripple" has this to say:

A crippled student passed us yesterday. He jerked along with the aid of a cane.

A strange though slipped through our mind—he didn't, couldn't go to dances. Most likely he doesn't even know there are afternoon dansants, too.

From which we judge that he comes to the university for business.

He likes a reasonable amount of pleasure. But he doesn't seek it every night and afternoon, too. He comes to the university to improve his mind, because his feet are weak.

We know a good many others whose pedal development is marvelous, but whose mind—but why continue the figure?

We have with us now a new-comer, the afternoon tea-dansant!

* * *

LEND US YOUR VOICE

STUDENTS at the University of Wisconsin are here to get acquainted with the finest things in life. Anyone who is in touch with university life knows something about music.

All university students sing. Most of them sing poorly. There is an organization at Wisconsin which desires to improve the singing of students. By it the highest grade of choral music

is taught interestingly, convincingly and with an appreciation of emotional values.

Those who wish to cultivate an acquaintance with the most inspiring choral music of today, to have their eyes opened to the spirit being within them, to be elevated from the worldly plane to the idealist, have a course open to them. It is offered by the Choral Union.

The Choral Union contains a large number of trained singers, but inexperienced vocalists will be welcomed into the organization. The chorus meets in the concert room of Lathrop hall tonight at 6:45. A number of students will join the organization at that time. You are invited to do likewise.

* * *

Nine men from nine departments; of a university, set down on an island together, could start a modern civilization, says a university advertisement. Wonder how they would treat settler number ten.

The BULLETIN BOARD

FRENCH PLAY TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the French play will be held Wednesday and Thursday, March 4 and 5, in 401 Main hall. Candidates are requested to prepare a short selection from a French comedy in prose.

CLEF CLUB TRYOUTS

Tryouts for freshmen and associate members of Clef club will be held Thursday night, March 4, at 7:30 in Music hall. All those wishing to try out must mail their names, title of selection and statement of previous musical experience to Herdis Hanson, 444 N. Charter street, B. 504, before Feb. 28.

MEDICAL SOCIETY

The University of Wisconsin Medical society will meet Tuesday, March 2, at 8 p. m., in Room 119, Science hall. The public is invited to attend. Program: "The Lymph Drainage of the Lung,"—Dr. W. S. Miller; "Lethargic Encephalitis," with report of a case—Dr. W. S. Middleton.

RED GAUNTLET

Red Gauntlet calls all sophomore women to meet Tuesday night at 6 o'clock in the S. G. A. room at Lathrop hall. Get in line early and bring trays to the S. G. A. room. Meeting short but important.

INTERSRATERNITY BASKET BALL

All inter-fraternity basketball games that have been postponed must be played off within the next week.

MEETING OF A. A. E.

The A. A. E. will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the Engineering building. All members wishing to become charter members of the Wisconsin chapter should be present.

COMMERCE CLUB

Final arrangements for the Commerce dance will be made at the regular meeting of the Commerce club at 7 o'clock tonight in the Commerce library of the Physics building.

S. G. A. MASSMEETING

Important S. G. A. massmeeting for all university women will be held in the Concert room, Lathrop hall, Wednesday, March 3, 7:30 P. M.

TWELFTH NIGHT

Regular meeting of Twelfth Night 6:45 P. M., Lathrop hall, S. G. A. room.

EDWIN BOOTH

Regular meeting of Edwin Booth, 7:15 P. M., Y. M. C. A. Installation of officers.

ZIONIST SOCIETY

The Zionist society will hold its regular meeting Wednesday, March 3 at 7:45 P. M. in room 3 of the Law building. A paper will be read on "The Economic Future of Palestine." Open to all university students.

CONFERENCE COMMITTEES

Members of the university committees for the all-university religious conference, the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, Sophomore commission, Junior council and Inner circle will meet this noon in the back dining room of the "Y" cafeteria.

DES MOINES DELEGATES

The Des Moines Delegates will meet in the Cabinet room of the Y. M. C. A. at 7 p. m. tonight.

ENGINEERS DANCE

The Engineer's dance committee will meet tonight at 6:30 in the lobby of the Engineering building to discuss plans for the dance to be held Saturday, March 27.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS SOCIETY

The Chemical Engineer's society will meet tonight at 7:15 in the Chemical Engineering auditorium. John P. Gerhauser will speak on "The Chemical Manufacture of Wood Pulp," and Harvey R. Broker will talk on "Dr. Einstein's Theories."

LUTHERAN STUDENTS

Lutheran students and friends are invited to the supper at Luther Memorial church, Thursday, 6 p. m., sharp. Rev. P. H. Krauss, secretary for university work will be the speaker. Reservations are limited. Call B. 7418 or B. 7855 before Wednesday for reservation.

WASHINGTON CLUB

The Washington club will meet at the Alpha Chi Sigma house, 625 N. Frances street, Wednesday, March 3 at 7:30.

What the College Editors Say

WHEN THE LIGHT FAILS

Newspapers have been referred to dramatically as the light of a nation or community. Although such an effusion brings a smirk to many faces, it is a truthful metaphor. An inkling of its truth was proven on the campus the earlier part of the week, when the Lantern, without explanation, failed to appear at the usual time of publication. Immediately rumors were rife.

It was the deduction of the students that the non-issuance was caused by the coal shortage, and that the University was about to close for an enforced vacation. Confusion and inconvenience resulted because students were not certain whether classes or meetings would be held or not. It is one of the traits of human nature to always imagine the worst in any situation that is fraught with possibilities, and it is the task of the newspapers to lessen the workings of unrestrained rumor by putting an official stamp and sane interpretation on the news of the day.

Recently in Winnipeg, Canada, the daily journals were forced to cease publication because of a paper shortage. The result was business fell off, wild reports were circulated as to happenings in the outside world, and the activity of the entire community was paralyzed.

So in spite of all the adverse criticism that the newspapers undergo, their value is being more and more realized. But in the past the reading public has neglected to take into consideration the difficulties encountered in gathering the news of the day. The reticence of those who can give the information desired prevents the newspapers from stifling current rumors and exaggerations.

Greater co-operation on the part of those in control of news sources and less pointless knocking on the part of readers would enable newspapers to better fulfill their mission of enlightening communities.—Ohio State Lantern.

Communications

AN EX-CREW MAN SPEAKS HIS MIND ON ROWING

To the Editor of The Cardinal:

Your editorial in Friday's Cardinal brought joy to the heart of one who participated in the last of "those historic races on the Hudson" in which Wisconsin participated, the regatta of 1914. He is glad to know that the rowing association has extended to Wisconsin the invitation to re-enter the Poughkeepsie regatta now that the varsity race has been decreased to three miles. And he is doubly pleased to note that The Cardinal is ready to bend every effort to bring back the Wisconsin crew. Good for The Cardinal. The old crew men of Wisconsin are backing your every effort.

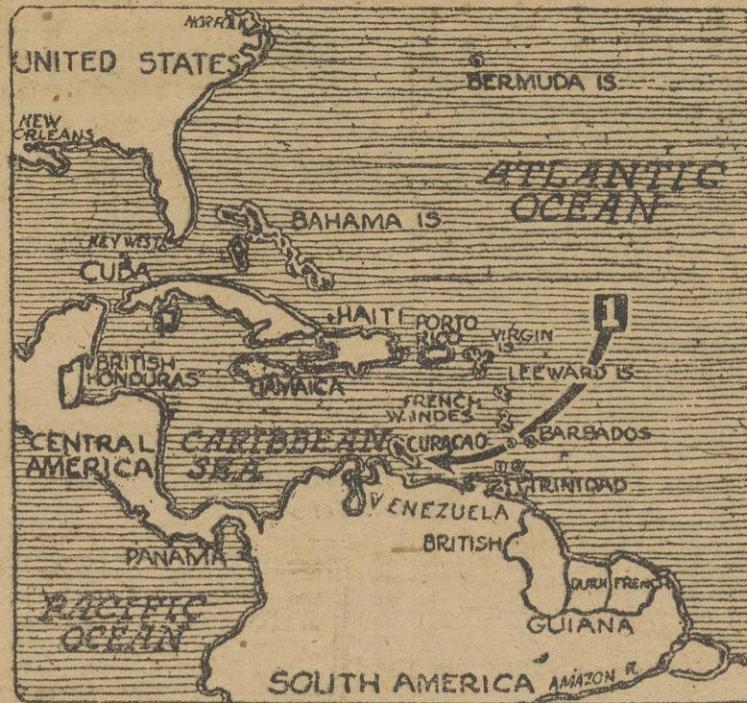
Yes, in spite of rumors to the contrary, there are still some crew men at Wisconsin. Upon returning to Wisconsin after three years' absence, I met a student who, upon learning that I had once rowed, said: "I understand that all the Wisconsin men who rowed on the Hudson six years ago are now dead." Terribly shocked by this news I assured him of at least one exception to that rather sweeping statement. And then I investigated. And I find that there are four crew men of the Hudson days now in school, two "W" men and two "numeral" men of the '13 and '14 freshman crews. And to the best of my knowledge only one man of the 1914 crews is dead, that man being our highly esteemed captain of the freshman crew (1914), John Mitchell, who met his death while flying in France. Of the four former oarsmen now at the university, all upstairs without collapsing. In fact upstairs without collapsing. In fact the worst sufferer from our 1914 training was able to participate in track in his senior year and last spring managed the A. E. F. crew on the Seine and on the Thames.

Inter-collegiate rowing at Wisconsin was abolished by a faculty ruling in the autumn of 1914, following the submission of data by the university medical department to show that a majority of the men participating in the Hudson races of the two or three previous years had developed cardiac hypertrophy. As I remember, no definite statement as to the seriousness or after-effects of this condition were made. If such effects did result and no means of remedying them could be found, then by all means discontinue the Hudson trips. But why completely knock out rowing as a sport?

Perhaps a grounds for discontinuance of our rowing, even more evident than physical injury, could be found in the fact that we had not graced the halls of Wisconsin with any banner of victory for some years. In 1900 and 1907 we saw our freshman crews victorious. But although they came within an ace of doing so several times, the varsity never won the four mile at Poughkeepsie. Why did the captain of our 1914 varsity, when he realized at the end of the third mile that our chances of victory were poor, bend every ounce of energy to his oar and fairly lash the water with his powerful stroke? And why, after the race had ended with Wisconsin many laps behind, did this same giant of a man give way to the anguish of a broken heart? Because he knew that the victory that year meant no entry of a Wisconsin crew the next year, whereas a victory would have meant a crew on the Hudson for 1915 and thereafter, big hearts or no big hearts.

True, the Hudson trip was expensive; the sport brought no financial returns; and with no opportunity to see the crews in a real race here at home, it was not to be expected that the students show the same interest as in football and basketball. But that they did show an interest, I am sure. For I witnessed with a joyful heart the last one of those glorious send-offs of which the Cardinal speaks. The send-off when "Dad" Vail stood up before the cheering mob and told them that by actual timing of the watch he had the fastest and most powerful varsity eight that Wisconsin ever sent East. And then the grand old coach saw his long cherished hopes shattered, when the crews, after two weeks attempted training in a Boy Scout camp on a

ECOND ST. HELENA SUGGESTED FOR KAISER



Arrow from figure 1 indicates Island of Curacao.

It has been suggested that, inasmuch as Holland seems determined to resist efforts of the allies to lay their hands on ex-Emperor Wilhelm of Germany that the Dutch be asked to exile the ex-ruler on the Island of Curacao. This island is a Dutch possession off the coast of Venezuela. The island would, in this case, become the modern St. Helena. It is understood that Holland may spurn even this plan for punishing the ex-Kaiser.

soggy hillside, went stale and failed to bring back the cup, so essential to the future of Wisconsin's rowing.

If Wisconsin men suffer injury from rowing, and statistics of the eastern colleges for 30 years past show no ill effects to their oarsmen, then it must be due to two conditions. First, the shorter period available in the spring for training on Mendota, and second, the greater nervous strain due to strenuous training for one big race, coming after a long tiresome journey with only two weeks to regain proper condition before the race.

Most of the men who have rowed on Wisconsin crews never handled an oar before they entered college. Most of the eastern oarsmen, however, either rowed in prep school or else were brought up in a boat on some river or harbor along the Atlantic. Therein lies their first advantage and the difficulty of our evercoming reason No. 1, given above. This may be remedied (1) by requiring of all varsity candidates, participating in actual rowing in both fall and spring of freshmen year; (2) by more equipment to provide for daily practice by all candidates and to assure a launch for the coach throughout the entire rowing season and not only the last four weeks, as happened in 1914.

Furthermore, eastern colleges have short races throughout the season at intervals of three or four weeks, which relieves the tension of long training and give the men experience and self confidence. Wisconsin, on the other hand, usually had no races until the Hudson. This difficulty may also be solved, (1) by races with colleges or boat clubs on Mendota; (2) development of a middle western regatta.

The former has been done occasionally in previous years. The latter may be done—for Michigan has provided herself with a place for training a crew and Minnesota and Chicago are prepared to develop such facilities at the first favorable inducements. Is not a middle west regatta at Keokuk or some such place entirely plausible? We think so.

So here's a push for the ball which The Cardinal has so nobly started rolling—a Wisconsin crew on the Hudson in the near future—June, 1921, at the latest.

H. J. BRANT,
1920 (Ex-'17).

CHICAGO RABBI GIVES ADDRESS BEFORE JEWISH STUDENTS

That the duty of the college-bred Jew of today is to preserve and share his spiritual heritage, regardless of whatever material prizes may be his if he renounce it, was the assertion of Rabbi Merritt of Chicago, who spoke before the Association of Jewish Students at the Woman's building Sunday night on the subject, "The Four Wells."

BAND SCORES WITH CONCERT

1,400 Hear Third Program
Given at Gym
Sunday

By Walter K. Schwinn

In its third concert of the season at the armory, the First Regimental band proved again its worth for recognition as one of the best musical organizations in school. Throughout the year, the band has been doing steady, consistent work of a high standard, its program being well selected and well rendered. Its work during the past football and present basketball season brought the band into prominence among campus activities, and good attendance is given and is merited.

The third concert was of a slightly heavier musical content than were the first. Opening with "March Reevesonian" the band followed with the familiar overture of Herold's "Zampa" played in good tone and spirit. Verdi was represented by a selection of the principal airs from "Aida." This selection is well arranged and harmonized, making a splendid selection for concert use.

In the "Venetian Suite" by Nevin the band did the most artistic work of the afternoon. Each choir of the organization came in for its bit, all doing nice work. The brass was especially well harmonized and unified in the "Good Night."

Elmer Hintz was the soloist of the afternoon, singing an arrangement of Kipling's "On the Road to Mandalay" by Oley Speaks. Hintz's voice is a baritone of lyric quality, with a good range. He sings with taste, giving indication of thorough schooling.

Sunday's concert proved that the band is popular, for approximately 1,400 music-lovers turned out to hear the program. The receipts have been estimated to be \$175.

The next concert will be of popular music entirely, and will be given in about a month.

The Spanish club will hold a regular meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Alpha Xi Delta house. All members are urged to be present.

DAILY CARDINAL
CLASSIFIED ADS

Rate, 2 cents per word each insertion, minimum charge 20 cents. All want ads must be paid in advance and brought to The Daily Cardinal office, Union building, before 5 p. m. previous to the day of issue.

LOST—Gold pin, Daily Cardinal in red enamel, last Friday. Initials on back R. E. F. Finder please return to Cardinal office, Union building.—t. f.

LOST—Will person who took pair of galoshes from South hall corridor Monday afternoon at 2:30 please bring them to the Cardinal office, Union building.—2x1.

FOUND in gym on Feb. 29, gold filigree pin, four pearls and one sapphire. Same can be had at Cardinal office by paying for this ad.—t. f.

WE BUY—Second hand clothes and shoes. B. 2742. tf.

FOR SALE—Dress suit, good condition. Price reasonable. Pantomium. 25-3

TAKEN by mistake from girls' coat room in Main hall, black leather note book. Must have notes. Return Cardinal office. Thanks.

WANTED—Girl roommate; steam heated room, modern improvements, B. 2609, 1019 University ave. 28x3

FOR RENT—Well furnished rooms for students or instructors. B. 3709. 28x5

COLLEGE GIRLS ATTENTION!—Your party dresses remodeled in artistic up-to-date frocks. For particulars write Madame York, 1404 Kesner Bldg., Cor. Madison and Wabash, Chicago, Illinois.

LOST—Bunch of keys. Finder please phone B. 5051. 29x2

FOR SALE CHEAP—Beautiful black nicotine dress, buttoned down back. Size 38. Address Dept. X, Cardinal Office. 29x2

FOUND—Pair of shell rimmed spectacles, same can be had at the Cardinal office by paying for this ad. t. f.

LOST—Brown leather belt at Illinois game. Call 4789. Mary Black. 2x1.

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Piano, Banjo and Saxophone
Above 9 W. Main
B. 180

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644 STATE

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SMOKES, AND
BILLIARDS

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MILK CO.

P:one Badger 979

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:-: SOCIETY :-:

Kreymborg Recital

Bertha Ochsner of Chicago, who was graduated from the university last June, and Frances Ellen Tucker, junior in the College of Letters and Science, will assist Alfred Kreymborg, famous poet, musician, in his recital at the Woman's building tonight. Miss Ochsner and Miss Tucker will interpret the pantomime of Manikin and Minikin to the uttered verse of Mr. Kreymborg.

In addition to Manikin and Minikin Mr. Kreymborg will read poems from his new book, "Blood of Tjongs" and will recite older poems from "Mushrooms" with accompaniments of his own compositions on the mandoline.

This is Mr. Kreymborg's first appearance in Madison, and poetry lovers are congratulating themselves on the opportunity of hearing the poet whose work is causing enthusiastic comment among the critics of the larger cities where his recitals have been given.

Eva Melby Entertains

Eva Melby, senior in the College of Letters and Science, entertained with a birthday party at her home Friday night. Among the guests were Ruth Pointer, Fern Constance, June Bond, Esther Potts, Paul White, Goodwin Watson, Lawrence Boles, Cecil Parsons and Hans Feldman.

Former Student Weds

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Miss Grace Marks of Woodstock, Ill., to William Nott, a former student in the College of Agriculture, which took place Feb. 17 at the bride's home, the Rev. Mr. Graham officiating. The bride wore white net over pale blue georgette and carried roses and lilies of the valley. She was attended by Miss Geneva Stevens as maid of honor, who wore pink silk and carried pink roses. Leslie Foster of Elkhorn acted as best man. The couple will reside in Elkhorn.

IMPORTANT FACTS
ABOUT THE NEWEST
FASHION BLOUSES

The newest blouses do not tuck into the skirts as they used to. They are draped outside and arranged in the most fascinating manner. They may be long or short, of lace georgette, satin, chiffon, brocade, metallic cloth and voile, and the cost is according to the purse. This blouse is a washed blue, embroidered in the new shade, "rust," and gray.

The
Williams' Hat Shop
Exclusive Milliners
401 State

Prof. and Mrs. Lenher Entertain
Professor and Mrs. Victor Lenher, Summit avenue, gave a Wednesday evening dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Reber. Among the guests were Mrs. L. E. Reber, Sr., Professor and Mrs. J. Mead, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reber, Jr., and Miss Mary Buell.

Entertain for Dr. Burton

Acacia fraternity will entertain at dinner Thursday in honor of Dr. M. L. Burton, president of the University of Minnesota, who is to open the series of all-university religious meetings Thursday afternoon. Dr. Burton is a member of the Masonic fraternity, having been initiated by the Minnesota chapter.

The dinner will be at the chapter house, 615 Lake street, at 6 o'clock, and will be informal. Invitations have been extended to all Acacia men in Madison. Covers will be laid for about 60.

CONFIRMATION IS
TO COME AFTER
EASTER EXERCISES

Classes Will End Work During
Months of May and
June

Confirmation exercises in the Protestant churches and first communion services in the Catholic churches are to be held after Easter Sunday. In the majority of churches the latter part of May or the early part of June seems most favorable. According to Father P. B. Knox of St. Patrick's church first communion in that church would no doubt be held the last Sunday in May. Father T. B. Johnson of St. Raphael's church said he would conduct his services in May or June and Father George Loughney of St. Bernard's church has a preference for Trinity Sunday. Rev. Otto J. Wilke of St. John's Lutheran church said his class of confirmants would be confirmed some time after Easter, very likely in May, and Rev. O. G. U. Siljan of the Bethel Lutheran church intends to confirm his class the latter part of May or early in June.

SUGAR GOES DOWN
ONE CENT LOWER

NEW YORK—The price of refined granulated sugar was quoted today at 13 1/2 cents a pound, a reduction of one cent, by B. H. Howell and Son, acting for the National Sugar Refining companies. No orders are being accepted for the moment at this price which will apply to allotments made after this date. Other refineries are expected to announce price reductions within the next few days. According to "Fair Price" estimates this would make the retail price 16 1/4 cents.

BOSTON STILL
IS SNOW BOUND

BOSTON—Industrial establishments were asked to divert the energies of their employees today to digging out railroad yards and junction points in New England where thousands of cars have been stalled by recent snowstorms. The situation is the worst in history. Many plants shut down because of fuel shortages and others will be forced to close early next unless traffic conditions are improved. The question of food supplies is serious in some sections.

Income Tax Law
Held Unconstitutional

WASHINGTON—The New York state income tax law was held unconstitutional today by the supreme court in so far as it denies exemptions to citizens of other states which are granted to its own citizens. Federal court decrees declaring the law discriminatory and permanently enjoining state officials from enforcing it against non-residents were sustained.

COMPANY G IS
MUSTERED INFormal Ceremony at City
Hall; 116 Men
Named

Madison's Co. G., Wisconsin national guard, was formally mustered into service at the city hall armory Monday night. The roster roll contains 116 names.

Captain—Fred T. Finn; first lieutenant, Leo Oakey; second lieutenant, Edward Green; first sergeant, John Mann; supply sergeant, Michael J. Soehlein; mess sergeant, Meena Ramsey; sergeants, John B. Sanborn, Thomas D. Williams, Charles Cooper, John J. Kramer, Henry J. Bartholomew, Frank Graham; corporals, Thomas Watson, William Wall, Carl H. Boy, Fred E. Kramer, Ferdinand J. Gauer, Robert C. Stuart, Harold J. Rupp, John W. Hall, Brynly A. Griffiths, John Engelberger, Lawrence J. Cahill; artificer, Joseph Pertzborn; musicians, Robert Reeves, Hugh P. Bliss; cooks, Richard Adank, Roy Adank; private, first class, Ernest Burmeister, Russell R. Burmeister, Tom Barry, Herbert Brickson, Albert E. Croft, D. J. Fisher, Gordon Gill, Hickey H. Edwin, Maurice Hesse, Victor Johnson, Joe Meyer, Melvin Meier, Carl Olsen, Rex J. Phillips, Robert M. Rogers, V. E. Smith, Earl A. Van Deusen, Harold Vitense, Roland J. Wolf; privates, Edwin A. Ames, Theodore T. Basye, Glenn Baxter, Fred S. Bingham, Jesse Bingham, Leo F. Castle, Neal M. Culp, Henry W. Doubleday, Dorman L. Duncan, Arthur G. Flom, Clarence G. Geiger, Hallett H. Germond, Herbert Gill, Clarence Holby, Arthur C. Holmes, Morris Hughbanks, Donald Ives, Jerome Johnson, Vernon L. Koch, DeRoy Koerner, Victor Kohlman, Edward Klauder, John E. Lancaster, Ludwig P. Lenzer, Erling H. Lunde, Everett A. Lundin, Alonzo F. MacRovey, William J. McCluskey, John W. Morell, Anton E. Morschauser, Elmo Mulligan, John J. Murphy, Myron Murray, Emmett O'Brien, William J. O'Neil, Edward T. Otis, Erial Otis, John J. Pape, Jack Phillips, Ralph F. Philumalee, William Robb, Clifford Schmaning, Gilbert J. Schultz, Howard Small, Harold Spraetz, Alvin T. Steensrud, Willis S. Stillman, Lloyd H. Sylvester,

Thomas Rogers, Sam Tomarkin, Raymond Topp, Carl H. Van Skike, Arthur Wilcox, Clarence Winkler, Alexander H. Younger, John B. Zirkel, Martin Ruskager, Paul Michel, Harold Moore, John Weger, Harold M. Schmidt, Leonard Johnson, Glanton Sperling, Peter J. McCann, Eugene Harrington, Frank Turcas, William T. McNamee, Anthony S. Sousek.

Wisconsin Guard

Get Browning Gun

The Wisconsin National Guard will be equipped with both the heavy and light Browning Machine gun. The 32nd Division and 15th Machine Gun Battalion (Rainbow) failed to get this gun during the war.

Sixteen Wisconsin companies own their own armories and two occupy municipally owned buildings. It is expected Racine, LaCrosse, Manitowoc and Superior will be the next on the list.

There are more men actually enlisted in the W. N. G. today than at any time during the history of the Guard in time of peace.

Supposed Dead Man
Asks What's Matter

ANTIGO—After a tree measuring 15 inches at the butt had pinned Ernest Zeilsdorf to the ground apparently dead, workers carried the body to the lumber camp in a blanket. The sorrowing lumberjacks were within a few steps of the shack when Zeilsdorf leaped from the blanket shouting, "What's the matter, what's the matter?" The man's face is badly out of shape, but no bones were broken save those of the nose.

TRAIN LOSES CAR

A train of coal, billed to Conklin & Sons, reached Madison Friday night with one car missing. The coal was located in a ditch one-quarter of a mile north of Syene.

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Touches the Spot

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ATLANTA, GA.



HOG RAISING TO PAY BETTER

Except in Wisconsin Swine
Population Has
Diminished

The decline in hog-breeding throughout the corn belt, points to greater future profits for Wisconsin breeders. Wisconsin is the only hog producing state of importance that has not cut down her pork production.

So says M. H. Scott of the College of Agriculture, who is aiding in a "more economical pork production" campaign throughout the state.

Pork production has been seriously cut throughout the United States, said Mr. Scott, and the pendulum of hog production is consequently swinging well to the side of decreased production. It is estimated that there are \$1,500,000 less hogs in the country than there were last year. With the exception of dairy cattle and mules all livestock production has decreased, but the swine industry shows the greatest slump.

"Only in Wisconsin has the number of hogs and brood sows increased," said Mr. Scott. "Iowa, normally a heavy hog producing state, has decreased her production by 15 per cent since last year, but Wisconsin has increased hers by six per cent during the same time. Other pork producing states of importance, such as Indiana, Illinois, Nebraska and Kansas have all diminished their swine population."

"Statistics show that the per capita consumption of pork is 89.7 pounds in the United States, which represents as great a consumption as that of all other meats combined. Due to the present rates of exchange which makes our money so much more valuable than European monies, foreign countries are buying very little pork at present. If credit is extended to Europe, or if rates of exchange become more equalized, it is certain that Europe will make a tremendous demand on the swine industry."

With the coming of Spring it will be our opportunity to give the pigs the best of care. We are approaching the most important time in the care and feeding of sows, just before, during, and just after farrowing."

In Wisconsin, barley has become available for wider use in stock feeding, and rations for hogs recommended by the Experiment Station includes barley as a substitute for corn when the feeder finds it desirable to use it in place of corn. In many cases the use of barley has aided in producing pork; more economically. Ten per cent more barley must be used than corn to provide for the same feeding results.

Millions of Bass In Danger At Lake Wingra

Two million fish—silver and black bass, and kippers—ranging in size from one to six inches—are trying to get into Lake Wingra, but are held back by the new lock and the dam in the ditch, holding back the water to keep up the level of the lake, according to Dane and Phillip Sheridan.

James Nevin of the conservation commission was notified of the condition, and he has offered to furnish the necessary equipment for the removing the fish into the lake. Edward Fess, game warden, has inspected the situation.

The fish are seeking to swim upstream and can be dipped by the hundreds and carried above the lock, according to Mr. Sheridan.

"There are enough fish there to stock the lake for years," said Dan Sheridan. "If they aren't taken out of that swamp, they will be unable to live in the stagnant water when it goes down. The dredge should be screened to prevent fish from being drawn into it when it is set at work."

AMERICAN TROOPS GUARD SECOND HIGHEST R. R. BRIDGE IN COUNTRY; IT'S ON BORDER



Photo of troops guarding the bridge. The photo was taken while a train was passing over the structure.

American troops are protecting the Southern Pacific railroad bridge over the Pecos river, near Sanderson, Tex., not far from the Mexican border. The bridge is the second highest in the U. S., being 321 feet high. It is considered an engineering feat.

WINSLOW GOES UNDER KNIFE

Wisconsin Chief Justice Returns to Mayos for an Emergency Operation

Chief Justice J. B. Winslow, who has undergone an operation at the Mayo hospital at Rochester, is reported to be improving although it will be ten days before he can return to Madison.

The operation on the justice was held at the hospital late last week. Judge Winslow went to Rochester about three weeks ago for an examination. He returned to Madison and spent a day at his desk in the court chambers and then with Mrs. Winslow slipped back to Rochester for the operation. That the operation was immediately necessary is judged from the fact that the Mayos have announced that until the "flu" is out of the country, they will perform only emergency operations.

There is no information here as to the nature of the operation. It has been said that Justice Winslow was suffering from stomach trouble and went to the Mayos for consultation. The only information that can be had is that "his condition is satisfactory, but it will be several days before he can be returned to Madison."

Plans for Aero Field Under Way

Plans are being made by the Association of Commerce in connection with the aero field for Madison. It is believed that such a field will be much in demand during the coming spring and summer, and persons having any suggestions to make in regard to the matter are asked to notify the association.

READ CARDINAL ADS

MADISON TO GET AUTO SHOW

Show Committee to Make Announcement of Date Later

The show committee of the Madison automobile dealers has issued the following statement:

The show committee of the Madison Automotive Dealers association states that at no time have they been better satisfied with the prospects of giving Madison and vicinity a first class automobile show. The individual dealers have shown a strong desire to exhibit and are putting forth every effort to aid the committee in promoting the show.

The date of the show will be announced the coming week by the Dealer's association.

Grade Teachers Are to Get \$132 a Month

STEVENS POINT—Eight graduates of the Stevens Point normal have been recommended for positions as grade teachers at Detroit. They are guaranteed a monthly salary of \$132. This figure will be increased to \$150 per month before the opening of the next school year in September. The salary offered, it is said, establishes a new high record for grade positions.

Postoffice Exams Coming on March 27

The U. S. civil service commissioner announces an open competitive examination for clerk and carrier and skilled laborer in the post office service here on March 27. Applications and information will be furnished by W. A. Munsell at the post office.

STATE BEGINS FLU SURVEY

Inquiry is Instituted to Learn What Conditions Favor Spread

Realizing that there is but little definite information concerning the cause and prevention of influenza, the state board of health will shortly undertake intensive studies in different parts of Wisconsin. It has been decided to have each of the deputy state health officers make careful surveys of communities in which influenza has occurred. The investigation is termed an epidemiological one, which is equivalent to saying that efforts will be made to determine whether there are common factors responsible for the spread of the disease.

Among the important subjects which will be inquired into with great care are the various possible means by which the infection was conveyed to the persons who became ill. The locations, character and sanitation of dwelling places will also be studied in detail.

Whether or not an attack of influenza confers immunity against future attacks is one of the features which it is believed the survey will disclose. In order that comparatively uniform conditions will maintain during the surveys, several of the smaller cities with populations between 2,000 and 10,000 have been selected. While there is a possibility of some changes being made it is now believed that the surveys will begin in Rhinelander, Sparta, Edgerton, Platteville and Antigo.

California Adopts Badger Light Code

California has adopted Wisconsin's lighting code almost verbatim, according to information received by the industrial commission. This code was adopted by the Badgers in the spring of 1918 and had been prepared by an advisory committee representing employers, employees and illuminating engineers, cooperating with the industrial commission itself. It was based in part upon the lighting code of the Illuminating Engineering society, but contained important modifications, which California copied.

Count of Ballots for Spring Being Made

Approximately 28,000 ballot forms will have to be printed for Dane county spring elections, this not including the city of Madison, according to an estimate by George J. Fjelstad, county clerk, who is making out lists today. There are now 70 voting municipalities, including McFarland, which incorporated recently. For every 50 votes cast the previous year, 75 ballots must be printed this year, according to the law.

Wisconsin Officers' Bravery is Proven

That the Wisconsin officer in the A. E. F. led his men in battle and that he probably was the target for sharpshooters is shown by the official report of the war department on the A. E. F. casualties. For every 19 Wisconsin man killed or who died of wounds there was one Badger officer killed. For every 24 Wisconsin wounded there was one Badger officer wounded. A company of infantry at war strength has one officer to 41 men (six officers and 250 men.) If in battle there were three officers and 150 men a ratio of one officer to 50 men, it was considered a big fighting unit.

New Typhus Serum Saves Many Lives

PARIS—Mortality from typhus fever has been reduced from 47 per cent to 6 per cent by the use of a new serum adopted by Red Cross workers at Ekaterinodar, South Russia according to reports received here. Confidence is expressed

DEAN NARDIN PRAISES AIMS OF CONFERENCE

Says Meeting Will Be Big Force to Encourage Service Leadership

Students should realize and take advantage of the opportunity which the conference offers for bringing notable people to our campus. Without the incentive of these meetings, many would perhaps never hear some of the best contemporary experts and speakers who are worthy of attention and emulation."

So said Dean Nardin in commenting on the Religious conference which opens here Thursday afternoon.

Two Aims in View

The conference itself has two basic aims: first, to establish a relationship between new and old methods of thought and problems of life, and second, to propose a practical opening for the application of energetic youth.

College students often fail to see any logical connection between their establish ideals and new thoughts which education suggests. They either discard the old utterly or shrink from adopting the new instead of striking a medium balance of co-related relationship. There is frequently the tendency to disconnect the mental and spiritual sides of life rather than to weld both into a strong pattern for daily well-rounded living. The religious conference should establish a vital connection between mentality and spirituality."

Fear to Analyze Belief

Fear of the unknown sometimes causes the student to close the mind to truth and clear analytical thinking. The great personalities of the conference who are to speak intimately to the students are strong leaders, who college bred and trained, have come victoriously through the trying tests of advanced thought and student problems to an inspirational refuge of sound judgment and secure faith.

The conference offers also a most practical presentation of religion to daily living. This is achieved by no direct emotional appeal but by lectures and addresses which say in college dignity, 'Come let us reason together.'

Catch Vision of Service

Through practical contract the student receives a vision of service and a deepening of responsibility which shows that he is a unit in a mighty strong helping to achieve. After college days there will always be the memory that there is a foment of activity radiating from university and college groups which with combined effort can succeed mightily.

Students often become proud of individualism which, although commendable, loses its selfishness when softened by the glow of service for others. One must not only get personal knowledge and religion but one must impart it to others and carry forward the good work of cooperation and helpfulness.'

To Develop Leadership

There is a synthesis at which each student of serious and open mind can arrive and the conference aims to collectively and individually lead towards this goal.

The university offers the best available to her students through the medium of the conference with the confidence that there will be a response which will develop lives worthy of zealous and constructive leadership."

QUESTION MARKS FLY AT MEETING

Secretary E. E. Wolf of the Y. M. C. A. was as good as his promise at the "question box" meeting of the Badger club at the Y. M. C. A. parlors Sunday night, answering questions on a wide variety of subjects. Opening the second semester, the club hopes to increase its membership, which now is nearly 200. A coasting party is planned for the near future, and other social events are in prospect for the spring.

Slim Co-eds Munch Raisins to Avoid Fatless Flunks

SEATTLE, Wash.—"How can I get fat?" The eternal question of the thin lady. But the question is now being solved by the co-eds at Washington University, since the very latest thing in "getting fat" is to munch raisins during the day. The neat little package of concentrated fat and energy is carried in a dainty leather bag, and when lady feels the pangs of hunger she opens her bag and feasts as long as she wishes. At the end of a month the co-ed is supposed to be a "changed person." Maybe she will be taking rolling exercise. Who knows?

But nevertheless eating raisins and drinking milk are what Miss Amery, food instructor of the sophomore girls, advocates to "get fat." All the thin girls have to gain or they will be flunked. Hence the eating of raisins.

The fair fat sisters are advised to do just the opposite. Avoid fat making foods, such as starchy food and sweet foods. Now that we have the rules for the fat and the thin, which will you chose.

OHIO STATE CO-EDS MAKE OWN CLOTHES

COLUMBUS, O.—Co-eds attending Ohio State university are combating old H. C. L. by making their own dresses. A style show has just been staged at the university. Its 25 participants were girl students. They displayed, as living models, their own handiwork. The girls passed in review, wearing dresses that were made in one day, and did not cost more than the price of one good, square meal. Although these dresses were made out of unbleached muslin, no two dresses looked alike, due to the individual finishing touches of their owners. The girls announced their intention of wearing these dresses next summer.

RIPON COPS TITLE IN STATE CIRCUIT

RIFON, Wis.—Ripon has won the undisputed title of the Wisconsin conference in basketball, as Olsen's eleven did in football.

This year has brought a peculiar situation in the conference race. Neither Carroll, Lawrence or Beloit have been able to win any games away from their home floor although they all have strong teams. Carroll, who was looked on as a dangerous opponent of Ripon for championship honors was beaten by Beloit by a 34-26 score and Lawrence took them into camp at Appleton by a 27-19 score.

Coach Olesen's men have won a game from each of the others and trimmed Lawrence twice.

HOLD REFERENDUM ON FROSH 'BEANIES'

TUSCAN, Ariz.—Students of the University of Arizona decided by a vote of 196 to 127 that the members of the freshmen class should wear their "beanies" until April 1. This marks the climax of a long standing dispute between the class of '23 and the student body organization. Several methods of settling the difficulty have been attempted, but none of them were successful. However, since this plan meets with the approval of the freshmen themselves, the student body officers believe that there will be no more difficulty in enforcing the meanie rule.

PROFESSOR TO TEST TASTES OF TOBACCO

SEATTLE, Wash.—Don't smoke a cigarette to find out how good it is. Such a method is old-fashioned and ridiculous. Give it to Dr. C. W. Johnson of the chemistry department of the University of Washington. He's going to test every available variety of tobacco without smoking or chewing. He says it can be done. Give him your cigarette. In time he'll tell you how good it would have tasted.

READ CARDINAL ADS

SUNSET "U" PUTS BAN ON ROBBINS

California President Won't Give Speaker Permission to Address Students

SAN FRANCISCO — Raymond Robbins, lecturer, writer, former Y. M. C. A. investigator in Siberia, and go-between for the American ambassador to the soviet government and friend of President Wilson, was refused permission to speak before the students body at the University of California by President David P. Barrows. The refusal was based on Robbins' alleged bolshevik leanings.

President Barrows' refusal to extend an invitation to Robbins to speak was accompanied by the following statement:

"I am willing to extend a cordial welcome to any other member of the inter-church movement. But I told the committee that under no circumstances would I extend an invitation to Mr. Robbins to appear on the campus."

Bad feeling is said to exist between Robbins and the American Legion in the east because of a statement he made at the University of Wisconsin to the effect that the American soldiers in Russia mutinied because the allied governments refused to recognize the soviet form of government.

POLITICS CHARGE OF LAWRENCE TEACHER

APPLETON, Wis.—"College politics" is the reason given by Prof. W. I. Easly for his resignation as head of the commerce department of Lawrence university. In a letter to President Plantz he asserted that a group of older professors have obtained control of the college committees and are making it difficult for the younger men on the faculty to carry on their work. He asks for an investigation by the trustees of an alleged fraudulent recommendation made by a group of professors. Prof. Easly is retiring from the teaching profession to enter the industrial field. He has accepted a position as fiscal agent for a Des Moines concern.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE IS OFF FOR WEEK

The Y. W. C. A. membership drive for the 400 more members who are needed before ten delegates can be sent to the national conference in Cleveland this spring will be temporarily suspended on account of the religious conference this week.

Attention is being centered by the association almost entirely on the religious conference at present, and it is thought that next week will be a more propitious time to make up the necessary quota of new members.

Plans for the drive include systematic canvass of all those women who are not as yet either associate or active members.

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HOLD SUMMER R. O. T. C. CAMPS

Custer Will Be Post for Badgers in Six Weeks' Course

War department training camps for members of the Reserve Officers' Training corps will be held this summer for a period of six weeks, beginning June 18 according to information received by Major J. S. Woods, Wisconsin commandant. The attendance at these camps will be limited to a total of 10,000 for the entire country.

Camps will be located as follows: Infantry—Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich.; Camp Devens, Mass.; Camp Benning, Ga.; Presidio of San Francisco. The camp for students from colleges in this section, Wisconsin, Illinois, Ohio, etc., will be Camp Custer.

Field Artillery—Camp Knox, Louisville, Ky.

Signal Corps—Camp Alfred Vail, Little Silver, New Jersey. The Signal Corps camp will continue from June 24 to Aug. 4.

Ordnance—Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Aberdeen, Md.

The government will furnish transportation to and from the camps. Food, quarters, clothing, and medical attendance will be furnished. There will be no costs of any kind to the student.

Any member of the college, or senior division of the R. O. T. C. may attend on application to the professor of military science and tactics. These applications should be made by April 18 if possible. For colleges which do not close until after June 18, special authority will be granted for students to enter the camps late.

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