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READ

the Whiteheaded Boy's comment on the edit page today.

The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 121

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1927

PRICE 5 CENTS

WEATHER

Cloudy and colder today. Possibly some rain, followed by generally fair tomorrow.

BADGERS WIN INDOOR TRACK TITLE

MEN'S GLEE CLUB IN CONCERT, OVER 200 TURNED AWAY

Concert Group and Freshmen Combine for Assembled Singing on Program

By G. C. G.

The second of the Men's Glee club's home concerts last night proved beyond a doubt that the Glee club is established in Wisconsin life as one of its leading organizations. For two consecutive evenings now they have sung before a Music hall auditorium packed with people eager for every possible encore.

Last evening just one number was sung before the audience was transformed and swung into the

More than 200 people were turned away from the Glee club concert last night in Music hall. No definite announcement was made last night, but it is probable a special concert will be given next week.

spirit, the vigor and gaiety of the occasion. They succumbed to the powerful plea of the profound "Invictus."

Vornholt Sings

The "Cantata," Lochinvar with its interesting narrative theme and its inappropriate solo numbers brought a rousing applause. Again Dan E. Vornholt, tenor soloist of the club this year won his way to the hearts of the many with his well interpreted and clear sung numbers; Sombre Woods, The Nightingale Has a Lyre of Gold, and Poor Man's Garden.

Paul G. Jones, accompanist, proved again his mastery of the piano and Rondo Capriccioso to the hearty response of the audience.

Club Combined

A massed chorus consisting of the Concert club and the secondary club, 60 well trained voices in all, (Continued on Page Twelve)

PICK NEW RHODES SCHOLAR IN FALL

Wisconsin Men Will be Eligible for Award in 1927-28

Wisconsin men will again be eligible to compete for Rhodes scholarships in the fall of the school year 1927-28, Dean Scott H. Goodnight announced yesterday.

The scholarship provides the successful candidate with funds for three years of study in Oxford university, England. The wide variety of subjects open to Rhodes men make it possible for the students to continue the course began at his home university.

Rhodes scholars from the United States are selected by states, the 48 states being divided into three groups of 16 each, with two groups electing men each year and the third group not electing. By this arrangement Wisconsin elects candidates in 1926 and 1927, but will not elect in 1928.

Of the 15 Rhodes scholars selected from the state, the university has furnished nine, the last two being Gambier Tegtmeyer '24 who finishes his work at Oxford this spring, and Jefferson Burrus '27, who enters Oxford next October.

Selections of candidates are made on the basis of:

Literary and scholastic ability and attainments.

Physical vigor, as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

Qualities of manhood, character, public spirit and leadership.

Annual Y. W. C. A. Banquet Tuesday; Tickets on Sale

The annual Y. W. C. A. workers' banquet will be given at 6 o'clock Tuesday at the Lutheran Memorial church. The new officers and cabinet will be introduced, and the various department workers will be named. The Freshman Commission will also be announced. Tickets are on sale at the Y. W. C. A. office.

The committees working on the banquet as follows:

General chairman, Margaret Schermerhorn '29; decorations, Margaret Sniflin '28, Betty Lowrie '29, Katherine Keebler '29; special invitations, Nancy Ballanger '30, Sally Owen '30; tickets, Dorothy Holt '30.

DR. MILLS HEADS BEETHOVEN WEEK

Will Direct Activities in Madison March 20-26 Honoring Musical Genius

Dr. Charles H. Mills, director of the School of Music, has been appointed chairman of the Beethoven week celebration March 20-26 in Madison, by the national advisory council in New York.

In honor to the memory of the world's outstanding musical genius a week is being set aside throughout the country. March 20 marks the passing of a century since the death of Ludwig van Beethoven and international observances of the master's centennial are being planned.

The national advisory board, with George Eastman of Rochester, N. Y. as chairman is assuming active charge of the week and is sending literature and suggestions for the observance to schools, churches and colleges in all sections of the country.

"No special concerts are being considered" Dr. Mills said in discussing his plans for the observance of the seven days. "Instead we will try to reach a greater number of the people by means of the theaters, schools and churches."

A committee of one student and seven representative men and women of Madison has been appointed by Dr. Mills to aid in the work. They are:

Miss Elizabeth Buehler, of the Wisconsin School of Music; Fletcher Wheeler of the Wheeler School of Music; Dr. George E. Hunt, of the Ministerial association; Don Mowry of the Association of Commerce; Thomas Gosling, superintendent of schools; Mrs. H. L. Miller, to represent women's clubs; C. V. Seastone, representing the Civic association, and Lester Velie '29, who will have charge of publicity.

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More Than 10,000 Specimens In Exhibit at Historical Museum

The Wisconsin state historical museum has on permanent exhibition nearly 20,000 specimens. In addition to this number, there are about 10,000 more which are held in reserve because it is undesirable to exhibit them continuously and because they are being used for special study work.

This museum is the oldest state historical museum, as well as one of the oldest museums of any kind in the northwest. Because it had such an early start, it is known from coast to coast. Many state and municipal museums in other parts of the United States have been modeled after the one located in Wisconsin. It was organized in the year 1854 by the State Historical society and has occupied the present quarters since 1900.

The total number of yearly visitors is 80,000. A great deal of work is done among school children of the state. The members of public high schools, grade, teacher's training, parochial, vocational, and rural schools make annual visits to the museum and receive instruction. Since the opening of the schools in September there have been over 5200 students at the museum, and the number will probably reach 10,000 before the school year is completed.

More than 90 per cent of the specimens are actual gifts, the balance being either purchases or loans.

There are some traveling loan exhibits which are loaned to schools on request.

These include collections illustrating pioneer domestic art,

Indian stone and decorative art.

The largest loan collection is the

Remarks of Roasting Intent In Vogue at Grid Banquet

"Would you like your roasting rare, medium, or well done?"

That is the question now being asked of the 200 representative faculty members and students who will attend the annual Sigma Delta Chi Gridiron banquet Saturday evening, March 19.

Nor does the question refer to the grade of porterhouse steak which will be served at the banquet, according to Vernon Carrier '27, chairman.

"We are particularly fortunate," said Carrier yesterday, "in obtaining the full signature of the one and only Ten Minute Jim to a contract for appearance at the banquet. Ten Minute Jim will be there."

An expensive red derby, modeled along aristocratic lines, has been ordered from Peter F. E. Burns,

Carrier stated. This derby will be presented to the gentleman or professor who builds the hottest verbal fire under any contemporary person or happening connected with university life.

The identity of the Roastmaster, who will direct the laying down of all barrages, remains shrouded in mystery. Even the Madison police force has been unable to discover anything about him. Carrier, however, admits that the man has a cutting wit and a keen knowledge of what is going on.

A strange personage, possessed of a magnetic voice and distinguished bearing, will also appear at the banquet, according to Herbert Powell '27, assistant chairman.

"He has an uninteresting personality," said Powell, "but he has some potent remarks to make."

BUDGET COMPLETED, EXPENSES OUTLINED FOR MILITARY BALL

The financial budget for the Fifteenth Annual Military Ball, to be held Friday, April 1, at the state capitol, has been completely projected by the financial staff of which Wallace Jensen '29, is officer.

Although economy will be practiced through the elimination of all unnecessary expenditures, ample means have been provided for disbursements necessary to the success of the ball.

By a comparison with the expenses of former years, it has been noted that at least 400 tickets will have to be sold to cover expenses. The attendance for the past two years has well exceeded this quota however, so no difficulty should be confronted in disposing of this number.

As has been the custom with all university proms in recent years, all orders requiring and expenditure of funds must be accompanied by requisitions. This feature assures absolute accuracy in the use of funds.

An announcement of ticket sales for the last Military Ball to be held in the state house will be made shortly.

EASTMAN, JOHNSON CONCERT TUESDAY, FOURTH IN SERIES

Miss Irene Eastman, organist, and Miss Mylene Johnson, pianist, members of the School of Music faculty, present the fourth of the faculty recital series at 8:15 Tuesday night in Music hall. Miss Louise Lockwood pianist will be the regular soloist.

A program of ensemble music for organ and piano will take the place of the customary solo groups. The numbers have been selected to obtain the utmost from the various parts of the organ.

Rubinstein's stately Kamennois-Ostrow which has found place on program, is one of the German master's outstanding tone poems. The music suggests a boat gliding slowly down the river Neva. In the distance the tolling of a bell, and the chanting of the monks at evensong is heard. The boat glides on; the music from the chapel is lost in the distance, and the tone poem ends.

"The Carnival of Animals" which was written by Saint Saens for the entertainment of a group of friends stands alone as a descriptive work. Animal noises, of kangaroos, cocks, and hens, lions are simulated by two pianos and organ.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE TODAY

1. We Need a New Field House
2. On Diverse Topics
3. Rockets by Little Boy Blue

M'GINNIS TAKES SCORING HONORS WITH 15 POINTS

Ohio State Second in Meet; Dougan Wins Surprise Victory in 440

By STAN KALISH

EVANSTON, Ill.—(Special to the Daily Cardinal)—Wisconsin won the Western conference indoor track championship here last night by rolling up a total of 28 points. Ohio State, another dark horse, was second with 18, while Iowa was third with 14 1-2.

Capt. Chuck McGinnis, by winning three first places and smashing the conference record, in the

How They Scored	
Wisconsin	28
Ohio State	18
Iowa	14 1/2
Michigan	12
Illinois	11
Chicago	9 1/2
Northwestern	9
Minnesota	6
Purdue	1
Indiana	0

high jump, produced one of the most brilliant performances ever seen in a big ten meet.

High Jump Dual

To win the high jump, McGinnis was forced to battle it out with Burg, veteran Chicago altitude artist who won the event last year. With the bar at 6 feet 5 1-2 inches, Burg failed, and McGinnis cleared it beautifully for his third first place of the evening. Official measurement of the bar placed the height at 6 feet 5 inches, breaking the old record which has stood since 1923.

McGinnis accounted for the first Wisconsin first place when he surprised everyone by taking the count of Northrup, of Michigan, Boyles of Iowa, and White of Illinois, leaping to twelve feet ten inches. He made the height on his second trial. All four men cleared twelve six.

Wisconsin failed to qualify a man in the fifty yard dash which was won by Kriss, the Ohio State sophomore. (Continued on Page Three)

AG SCHOOL GIVES GRADUATION PLAY

Members of Two-year Short Course Present O'Neil Production

"In the Zone," a one act play by Eugene O'Neil, will be presented by the graduating class of the two-year short course in agricultural at their annual class day program which will be held Thursday, March 17, in the auditorium of the Wisconsin high school.

The first year men will also present a one-act play called "Free Speech," a take-off on the Russian bolshevistic regime written by William Prosses.

Some of the experiences of a group of men on an ammunition ship plying the submarine zone are related in "In The Zone." As most of these men are from different countries, excellent opportunities are offered for characterization.

The following men are taking part in this play:

Ferdinand Knox, Morris Faldet, Karel Schumann, Chase Hess, Edwin Olson, Sylvester Weibel, John Lang, Donald Hatch, and Gordon Hodgson. Gordon Hodgson is also business manager, and Reed B. Wilkins is stage manager.

Walter Wagner, Robert Kobberg, Tryge Hirsch, Maurice Klinke, Casper Thoms, and John Drake make up the cast of "Free Speech." Stage managers are A. E. Krause, and E. W. Maurer, and the business manager is Milton C. Wussow.

Tulips, Narcissus, and Daffodils to be Displayed Upon Campus This Spring

An unusual display of tulips, narcissus, and daffodils will be seen on the campus this spring, according to Prof. F. A. Aust of the horticulture department of the College of Agriculture.

They await only the coming of spring, as the work of planting was done last fall. An interesting bed will bloom in front of Lathrop hall. Over 3,000 bulbs have been planted there, and this bed will be one of the beauty spots of the campus.

The grounds around the men's dormitories are to be improved. The grading work has not been completed, but this will be done soon and grass will be planted.

Most of the landscape changes to be made this year will be on the grounds of the Wisconsin General hospital, according to Albert F. Gallistel, superintendent of buildings and grounds. Trees have already been planted and a display of perennial flowers is soon to put in.

Attempts to accentuate the na-

tural beauty of the campus will be made, rather than to make it artificial. The primeval beauty of the woods is to be cultivated and preserved.

More than usual effort is being expended to attract birds to the campus. Trees, known to be favored by songsters, will be selected. In addition, bird pools and baths will be provided.

The campus is going to be changed gradually to fit the automobile age. Tall shrubbery and some trees will be replaced or removed in order to make the drives more safe.

"The lake drive from the top of the hill out to the new dormitories has been closed," said Mr. Gallistel. "Only pedestrians and horseback riders will be allowed the use of this road. The object of this is to preserve a bit of the country for the persons who do not have ready access to it by means of cars. Motorists desiring to reach the lake drive must take the roads leading off from it beyond the new dormitories."

Piano and Violin Concert March 22

by Burleigh, Iltis

A program of piano and violin music will be offered by Cecil Burleigh, violinist, composer and Leon Iltis. Pianist, members of the Music school faculty, March 22, in Music hall.

Mr. Burleigh's reputation as an American composer is well established. More than 125 major and minor works for piano, voice and orchestra have been published. As a concert violinist he has appeared on New York stages with artists of the highest rank.

Mr. Iltis is a graduate of the Northwestern University School of Music and has been with the University of Wisconsin for the past six years. Mr. Iltis has played in joint recital with Sylvia Bent and Gilbert Ross.

GLICKSMAN TO ADDRESS OCTY STAFF TUESDAY

Anyone writing humorous material, prose, witticisms, poems, or short articles, and who is interested in doing such work for the Octopus, is urged to attend a meeting at 4:30 o'clock Tuesday in 112 Bascom hall, when Dean Harry Glicksman will give his ideas on college humor.

AG ILLUSTRATOR BACK FROM TRIP TO CHICAGO

Miss Jennie Pitman, illustrator for the department of agricultural journalism, will be back Monday after a month's vacation in Florida.

WRITING URGE VITAL FOR AUTHOR—WALPOLE

(Continued from Page One) people—sheep and goats; the goats might forlorn joyously through the novel but in the end they were sure to be righteously damned while the sheep would receive their conventional reward—a blissful and eternal marriage.

It is about 1871 that the sophistication begins to appear. The modernists in their striving after artistic truth record details with the same degree of reality that they use in portraying characters. Character action has become cerebral instead of physical. Because of this, and because in the portrayal of experienced details novels have become almost autobiographical, it follows that the value and interest of the present day novel depends upon the personality of the author himself. If he is interesting, the book will be interesting.

We are facing life absolutely fearlessly now, and out of courage and strength we have made a new poetry and a new reality. If novelist can now but combine this new courage with Victorian creative power they will write lasting books. I think the real test of a novel is how unselfconscious force meets and balances with intellectual art.

Joseph Conrad is an extraordinary example of this balance. There is still a third element needed in writing, and that is a sort of supreme and unashamed acknowledgement of the eternal nobility of life. If these three elements are sustained in modern writing, there cannot but dawn a new Golden Age of Literature."



Eight students in the department of journalism at the University of Minnesota will spend their spring vacations in editing two small town newspapers. The students will work in two teams of four and will do everything but the running of the presses. The plan which is being tried out at Minnesota for the first time was originated at Wisconsin by E. Marion Johnson, now head of the department of journalism at the University of Minnesota.

John Rockefeller Prentice, grandson of the oil magnate, continues to gather up his laurels. Last week he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa; this week he was the only academic junior to be elected to Sigma Xi, honorary scientific society. Prentice worked nights at a telephone switchboard in a hospital to pay his expenses at Yale.

A 17 year old artists' model is president of the "Slow Club" being organized in Chicago to make petting parties unpopular. They

JAPANESE STUDENTS PRESENT NATIVE FILM

Seven reels of films of Japan will be presented by Japanese students at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening, March 16 in the Engineering building auditorium. According to their announcement, "The door of welcome will be wide open. Admission is free—the only thing we ask is that you bring yourselves."

want to revive the pleasures of grandmother's time!

Official Notice!

THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN TRAFFIC AND PARKING RULES

1. Motor-driven vehicles either owned or driven by students, are prohibited from parking on the University Campus.

2. Motor-driven vehicles either owned or driven by members of the Faculty or employees of the University shall be parked only in the parking sections assigned to them.

3. Unoccupied places in Parking Areas Nos. 1 and 11 are reserved for visitors.

4. The University of Wisconsin assumes no responsibility for the care or protection of any motor car or its contents while on the University grounds.

5. The University Campus, for the purposes of these regulations, does not include the farm lands west of the Stock Pavilion.

6. Should extraordinary circumstances make an exception to the above regulations desirable, the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds has authority to deal with such instances.

7. Do not drive on grass or walks under any circumstances.

8. Give the pedestrian some show—he has equal rights on the road.

9. Speed limit 15 miles per hour at all times. Being within the speed limit does not excuse accidents.

10. Use of cut-outs forbidden.

11. Persons must not ride on running boards of cars.

12. In case of fire do not drive on campus.

A. F. GALLISTEL,
Supt. Buildings and Grounds.

Braeburn

Smart Styled Clothes For University Men

\$40 Tailored At Rochester \$45

And everything else
for men for Spring that's new

Our ties would reach
four times around the square

That is, of course, if they were placed end to end—it just shows you the completeness of our selection. There are literally thousands of new Spring ties from which to take your choice. We recommend those loud wide stripes in fabrics of the hard variety that are difficult to wrinkle.

And hats—Mallories and others! The fact that our hat business has shown such a marked increase season after season is the best proof possible that we have just the right styles as well as the right makes. They're priced at from \$5 to \$8. You'll find the model you're looking for.

SPETH'S
222 STATE ST.

Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

TRAINING TIPPLE TIPS

CHAMPIONS!

SMITZ WINS TOO

THE SWIMMERS LOSE

Wake up and smile, little children, for we bring you merry tidings. Conference indoor champions — how does that sound? * * *

It was upset for upset in that meet. Dougan, Wisconsin quarter-miler, wasn't figured better than fourth in the advance dope. He finished first. Critics didn't see how Zola, Wisconsin, could lose the two mile run. He finished third. * * *

As a final evidence of his brilliance in the pinches, Capt. "Chuck" McGinnis came through with three firsts, one each in the Polo vault, High hurdles, and High jump. Chuck also ruined Dewey Albert's old high jump record when he cleared the bar at an officially measured height of 6 feet 5 inches. * * *

By placing a first or a third in eight of ten events, the Badger squad revealed an all-around strength that few observers had even suspected it possessed. Illinois and Iowa figured as the favorites before the meet, made rather wan showing to finish fifth and third respectively. * * *

While the track team was covering itself with the stuff called glory, Little "Midget" Smitz, Badger wrestler, battled his way through wrist-locks and half-nelsons to a conference individual championship in the 115-pound class. Smitz's winning the championship was one of a number of upsets which took place under the new conference wrestling rules. * * *

Erickson, great Wisconsin half-miler, ran into trouble in the finals of his event after setting up the fastest time of any qualifier. The Badger runner wore himself down over the early part of the race and fell behind Williams, Chicago, and Bevan, Ohio, as the tape came in sight. * * *

Wisconsin's swimming team received quite a set-back in its aspirations last night when Northwestern came through with a car-load of firsts and left the Badgers to pick up seconds and thirds along the way. Three teams in the conference are probably better than Wisconsin, Michigan and Northwestern by actual proof, and Minnesota by inference. * * *

Manovitz, Northwestern sprint star, changed his name to Hairbreath Harry when he defeated "Bunny" Herschberger, Wisconsin, in the 40-yard free style event. No one but the judges could see the finish clearly and it was apparent that only a matter of inches separated the two men as they raced in. * * *

Why Winston Kratz did not appear for his scheduled feature race against Carter of Iowa, in the Armory tank Friday night, still remained more or less of an unofficial mystery yesterday. After press-agenting this particular race so vigorously, we felt slightly cheated, but perhaps it's all for the best. * * *

With a strong victories over Iowa, Chicago, Purdue and Illinois, the tank team can feel that it has at least passed through a successful season. One or two of its members have a good chance to annex a championship in the conference meet at Illinois.

C. D. A.

SIG CHIS TAKE FIRST IN FREE THROW TESTS

Although final results of the Greek free throwing contest have not been tabulated, Sigma Chi appears to have cinched first place with a total score of 183 points, equalling the winning total made by Theta Xi last year.

Chi Psi is holding down second place with 171 points, and Tau Kappa Epsilon is holding third place with 168 points. Cups will be awarded to the winners of first, second and third place.

N. W. SWIMMERS SINK BADGERS BY SCORE OF 42-27

Wisconsin Takes Only Two
Firsts; Conference Meet
March 25-26

EVANSTON, Ill. (Special to the Daily Cardinal)—The Northwest swimming team had little trouble with the Wisconsin fin-men here yesterday afternoon and paddled to an easy victory, winning by a score of 42-27.

The Badgers took only two firsts, one in the 300-yard medley relay and the other in the breast-stroke where Kratz of Wisconsin allowed his teammate, Bardeen to take first.

Dashes Hotly Contested

The 40-yard dash and the 100 yard sprint were the most hotly contested events of the meet, with Manowitz of Northwestern winning both first place. Herschberger took a second in the shorter race and a third in the 100-yard event.

The next meet for the Cardinal natators will be March 25-26 at Illinois, where the Badgers should show up well. The summary of yesterday afternoon's meet is as follows:

The Summary

160 yard relay—Northwestern won. Time—17.2.

200 yard breast stroke—Bardeen (W), first; Kratz (W) second; Bayer (NW), third. Time 2.56.

40-yard free style—Manowitz (NW), first; Herschberger (W), second. McDonald (NW), third. Time 19:1.5.

440-yard free style—Druiding (NW), first; MacDonald (NW) second; Holmes (W), third.

150-yard back stroke: Miller (NW) first; Ratcliffe, (W), second; Baily (W), third. Time: 2.57.

100-yard free style—Manowitz (NW), first; McDonald (NW), second; Herschberger (W), third.

Fancy diving—Colbrath (NW), first; Ratcliffe (W), second; Ettele-

burg, (W), third.

300-yard medley relay—won by Wisconsin (Peterson, Kratz, Herschberger, Vincent.)

160-yard relay—Won by Northwestern (Manowitz, McDonald, Miller Colbrath).

Northwestern won the polo game by a score of 7-6.

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The Daily Cardinal

Founded April 4, 1892

University of Wisconsin official daily newspaper owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday by the Daily Cardinal company, at the Union building, 772 Langdon street, and at The Capital Times building, 106 King street, Madison, Wis. Printed by The Capital Times company. Member of the Western Conference Association.

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DESK EDITOR—ALEXANDER GOTTLIEB

We Need a New Field House

The action of the state senate in considering the bill authorizing the reconstruction of a new field house is hopeful. At last, it appears as if Wisconsin will have a new field house.

Erection of a field house, or a physical education building, as George Little prefers to call it, would do much to silence those critics who continually and rightfully harp on the dominance of the athlete in the physical education field.

A new building would provide a place for making Wisconsin men physically fit. There would be plenty of basketball hoops that wouldn't be in use by varsity men only at ungodly hours. There would be a large swimming pool for the swimmers and more locker rooms to relieve the present crowded condition.

Wisconsin students have continually testified that they want a place for physical exercise. The letters previously published in the Readers' Say-So telling of a futile hunt for a place in which to play basketball, to box, and to swim, are eloquent testimony of this plea. When fraternity men and non-organized men will desert their meals for the sake of engaging in athletic competition, it cannot be said that interest in physical development is lacking at Wisconsin.

At present, varsity sports must take precedence if Wisconsin wishes to keep her standing in the Big Ten. The rest of the students must adjust their time to those hours when it is not convenient for the varsity teams to practice. Figures have been published previously showing that the present gymnasium erected when the enrollment was less than half of what it is at present was already obsolete in 1912.

If the state of Wisconsin does not wish the physical development of a few men to be emphasized at the expense of the rest of the men in the university, a new field house must be provided for. The state of Wisconsin cannot allow her youth to go out of the university with bodies that are not fit to meet the everyday activities of this world in which life is continually becoming more complex and speeded up.

The field house will not be a costly proposition. The profits from varsity sport contests will continually eat away what at first sight appears to be a huge sum.

On Diverse Topics

Again we flick the dust off the typewriter keys in the act of producing this column of diverse comment. First of all, we wish to record the demise of Bystander who added 70 ems of type to this page last Sunday.

Bystander decided he would quit watching the rest of the world go by and get into the swim himself. He will bob up at the end of this column with a brand new nom de plume.

The New Issue made its appearance side by side with the quarter-grasping Octopus last Wednesday. Is it new? Oh yes, it has a Foreword—The editors "feel that the creation of a new medium of student thought is worthy of the efforts which are expended.

Each of the other publications has a definite function: newsgathering, literary expression. . . . Expression and discussion of thought and opinions, an important field, they can only encourage as a sideline."

How queer? Perhaps the editors of the Issue have not yet realized that the Daily Cardinal has become a forum of student opinion, and fearless discussion of current problems. Have they not read the two Madison papers expressing a continual round of headlines, "Cardinal Raps," "Cardinal Favors," "Cardinal Hits," "Cardinal Attacks," "Cardinal Ire Aroused"? Haven't the students of the university given vent to many an earnest say-so filling one and two columns almost daily with spontaneous outbursts and thoughtful opinions on student morals, prohibition, freedom of speech, evolution, religion and what-not? Apparently, the Daily Cardinal is not characterized as a journal of student opinion because it does not, after the manner of the ostrich in a sandstorm, hit spontaneity in a blasty mass of type, in obtuse verbiage. Students have opinions—they burst forth at odd moments when the time is propitious. They tire of the usual chant of the editor of a new publication asserting that he thinks they don't think.

We found the meeting of the International club last Friday night to be an interesting gathering. These foreign students have an ideal, "above all nations is humanity" that makes them different than the American who continually crawls into his shell of isolation. Perhaps as Israel Zangwill once said, "the real American has not yet arrived. . . . He is only in the crucible. . . . he will be the fusion of all races, the commonerman." Wisconsin can be proud of George Sakamaki, Ti Tsun Li, Mr. Zapata, and their fellows—they are representatives of a new internationalism.

These travel advertisements are disconcerting to one who looks forward to spending this coming summer doing leg work for a newspaper somewhere in the U. S. A. The vision of Europe is altogether too entrancing. But nevertheless, we aren't easily taken in by the publicity of one of these supervised tours where the supervisors do everything for you except to pay tips to robbers disguised as porters and waiters. This person doesn't wish to be hustled off to look at a crumbling Coliseum when a serenading expedition with a Spanish troubador would be more appropriate. He wants to roam Europe as a soror of a vagabond on the road that leads everywhere and nowhere in particular. He desires to hitch-hike and pack-hike through Europe seeing it at his leisure, exploring the highways and byways, as it were, picking around in strange nooks and seeing sights along with the art galleries. No supervised tour for this would-be journalist. He will see Europe someday with a good side-kick who can ask for a ham sandwich in seven different languages.

We were watching Dad Vail direct the crewmen up in the rowing loft the other day. They pull methodically, these college strongmen, they pull methodically now and will pull the same way on Lake Mendota when the ice clears away. But it will be different then. There will be megaphoned bark of the coxswain, the bite and flash of synchronized oars into the water, the purr of the exhaust from Dad Vail's new boat.

Dad Vail must feel somewhat sad these days. He sees big strapping men on the campus who could pull a mighty oar but who shun at the sight of an oar. When we were a sophomore we sat out on the bench in front of the boathouse and tactfully asked Dad Vail about crew prospects. He like many another people in this world is not overly susceptible to the wiles of a pencil and pal man. Dad Vail has made his boathouse a sort of a house of refuge against reporters fortifying it with a sign saying Keep Out. We would like to get him to talk someday of his boyhood days in Canada, of his real emotions during the thrilling Poughkeepsie races. There would be human interest and human philosophy in that story. You can't stay around the water and goats all your life and not find some sort of philosophy.

In parting we must say ditto to Vernon "Red" Carrier's plea to weatherman Miller for a real super-six to the Remington grinding away on that thesis.

THE WHITEHEADED BOY.

All power to Coach Jones' track squad. Entering the conference indoor meet last night with Iowa and Ohio the favorites and Wisconsin a possible third, the Badgers came through with their first indoor track championship since 1912.



We're not going to waste any time or space getting started; we're like the following girl: new BF inquired "Have you ever loved anyone?" and she replied, "Cut out the rhetoric."

an organization of Rocketeers.

We tried to think up a pun about the Wisconsin Legislature but couldn't. Anyway, it isn't necessary to do so.

10 Famous Unions
1. Comm.
2. a Suit,
3. labor.
4. man
5. class re.
6-10. Memorial.

MAXIM, PROVERB, OR
WHAT HAVE YOU

If you're not all caught up in your work at the end of the semester, you're all caught up.

"Is it a formal, or do I have to dress up?" the sweet young thing asked us before the Rockets prom.

We want to know who in hell Greasy Gretchen is, but Zopelka says he doesn't think she comes from Milwaukee.

NO EXPLANATION NEC-
ESSARY

Sign on window of University Avenue butcher shop reads, Police Pups For Sale.

Our geography instructor says the cotton gin is much used in the South. These bootleggers make it out of anything nowadays.

The Apache tossed his dancing partner across the stage. "Hm-m," said the American traveler, "so that's what they call the Highland Fling."

Which reminds us of the Scotch style of dancing—very close.

The two above contained some Scotch but had no kick. The reader has the kick coming.

Acon wrote in the deet an editorial suggesting that the Palace Diner be removed from State street. No sooner said than done. Now, Papa, let's have one suggesting the mid-semesters be removed from the campus.

WEEKLY WORST JOKE

No, Oswald, the Glee club is not

IT SINKS

How could Iowa hope to win the swimming meet with Marble on its team?

Marble was the kind of a girl who hitched her wagon to a Cadillac instead of to a Star.

"Put that in your pipe and smoke it," said the cigar store clerk as he handed out some tobacco.

One thing we don't have to worry about is having some youth steal \$100 from us.

Put a red mark around the date on the calendar three weeks from this very day. On that date read the Rockets again because that's the next time the col. will be written by

LITTLE BOY BLUE

Bulletin Board

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

FRENCH CLUB

The French club will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday night at the French house. Prof. H. A. Smith of the French department will give an illustrated lecture on "Chanticleer."

LUTHER MEMORIAL

There will be a cost supper and social hour at the Luther Memorial church at 5:30 o'clock tonight. The Luther league meeting and program will follow at 6:45 o'clock. All students are invited.

COMPARITIVE RELIGION CONVO

Dean S. W. Roe will speak at 2:45 o'clock Monday afternoon in Lathrop hall in "Ideals of Christianity." This is one of a series of comparative religion conferences sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. Sophomore commission.

ST. FRANCIS HOUSE

An illustrated talk will be given on the Richard Wagner opera, "Walkyrie" at the St. Francis house tonight. This descriptive talk will be illustrated by special records and piano selections. All students are cordially invited to attend.

KANSAS ALUMNI

Alumni of the Kansas State college will hold a banquet and reception Thursday Mar. 7 for Pres. F. D. Farrell, of Kansas who will be here for the short course gradu-

Announce Program for Broadcasts Over Station WHA

The program of radiophone broadcasts from Station WHA, University of Wisconsin, on a wave length of 535.4 meters, for the week beginning March 14, is as follows:

Monday, March 14 at 7:15 o'clock—"The Magic of Color in Interior Decoration," Miss Elen Histrum, related arts department; "Farm News of the Minute," F. B. Morrison, assistant director of the agricultural experiment station; "Good Programs for Farmers' and Community Clubs, and How to Make Them Go," A. Willedean, agricultural economics department.

At 8 o'clock, musical program by University School of Music; readings from Emerson's poetry by Prof. C. E. Gillen, department of Romance languages.

Friday, March 18 at 8 o'clock—debate between the University of Illinois and the University of Wisconsin teams on the question, "Resolved: that the legislative prescription, disapproval, or prohibition of any specific theory, doctrine, or data in the curriculum of schools under the state or its jurisdiction is contrary to the public welfare." (Wave length for this broadcast, 508.2 meters.)

tended the college. Anyone who formerly attended the college and desires to attend should notify either Prof. W. A. Sumner, agricultural journalism or Prof. Abby L. Marlatt, home economics.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

"Spinoza and Religion" will be the subject of a lecture by Rabbi Solomon Landman at 11 o'clock today in the Hillel foundation. Today is the 25th anniversary of Spinoza's death.

10,000 SPECIMENS NOW
IN MUSEUM EXHIBITION

(Continued from Page One)
costume picture collection. These are loaned to schools and other organizations desirous of costume historical plays, pageants, or festivals. The museum located here differs from many others in that the materials are in actual educational use nearly all the time. One of the periods of greatest activity at the state historical museum is during the summer session of the university. At this time, the museum takes an active part in the instructional part. Lectures are given, historical pilgrimages are conducted, and annual folk lore meetings are held.

One of the latest contributions to the museum is an Indian ceremonial bowl, fashioned after the shape of an Indian deity. It was used by five tribes of southern Alaska and northern British Columbia. These ceremonial times were held at various periods from one to two years apart, and were called potlatches. Laws were made to govern the various tribes at these meetings. The tribes assembled at the given point, generally Alert Bay, British Columbia. The large figure represented the tribe on whose territory the potlatch was held.

The figure is about 15 feet long. In the head of the deity was kept a fire as long as the potlatch lasted. The body part was hollowed out and formed a sort of basin in which the Indians cooked their foods. On the figure were five smaller wooden bowls used by each tribe. Fish or meat was placed in the hollowed portion, and was cooked by dropping hot coals into the mixture. Each tribe filled one of the smaller bowls with the food and returned to his group. If they agreed to the laws made, they ate the entire amount and returned the bowl empty. However, if the tribe was unable to come to an agreement, the bowl was returned untouched to the deity, and was considered an outlaw by the other tribes until another Potlatch was held.

The figure now on exhibition at the museum is over 200 years old. The greatest part of it was hewn with stone instruments. It was st., attended as a representative of Chief Wakiass in the wilds of British Columbia.

Two very important exhibitions in one of the halls are a reproduction of a New England colonial kitchen, at one end, and of an old fashioned drug store at the other. The kitchen is patterned after that of the old Whipple House at Ipswich, Mass. The pioneer drug store is the only exhibition of its kind west of New England.

Close to this display is an exhibition of the materials and instruments used by the early doctors. There are many separate collections illustrating the political, educational, religious, military, agricultural, fur trade, railroad, and steamboat history in Wisconsin. All these ex-

hibitions are very extensive.

There are more than 500 portraits of distinguished sons and daughters of the state. Many of these are painted by celebrated artists as John Singer Sargent Antoni Mancini, Carl Van Morr. A large oil painting, "The Adoration of the Magi," by Balassare Peruzzi, painted in 1510, hangs on the landing of the south stairway. This picture is painted on boards, having been produced before the use of canvas.

One of the most valuable specimens is a silver ostensorium given to St. Francis Xavier Jesuit Mission at De Pere in 1686 by Nicholas Perrot. The carriage of Daniel Webster's, the stove used in Wisconsin's first state capitol, and the first electric switchboard in the world are other interesting features in the museum.

The museum has outgrown its present quarters, and the construction of a new building to be used for museum purpose alone is now receiving the consideration of the State Historical society.

Women Athletes
Total 1,200 Points
to Win "W" Award

Women students wearing the red "W" have totaled 1,200 or more points in athletics as ascribed by Women's Athletic association rules.

An additional honor to a "W" wearer is the W. A. A. emblem. A final emblem committee decides who shall wear this medal. Scholarship and other activities, besides those included in winning the letter are considered.

Only 900 points are needed for a woman to receive the small letter, and 450 points will suffice for the W. A. A. pin. As soon as a student has made her class team she receives her numerals. Making varsity team gives her the 19.

By the point system a student

1928 BADGER, WITH INDIAN MOTIF,
WILL BE MOST UNIQUE ANNUAL

"he 1928 Badger will probably be the most unique, most colorful, and most enlivened annual ever put out at Wisconsin," Herbert H. Brockhausen '23, head of the Book Engraving company, which is doing all of the engraving work for the publication, said yesterday.

Early last fall, Mr. Brockhausen brought Holling C. Holling, noted artist and poet and an expert authority on Indians, to Madison to discuss with the editors the possibilities and scope of an Indian theme. This theme was chosen and Mr. Holling prepared the division and sub-division title pages and the end sheets, with some of his own poetry under each illustration.

According to Harry Thomas '28, editor of the Badger, the Indian theme was chosen because: first it has never been used in any previous Badgers; second, the Indian and his civilization are built around the historical background of the state; and third, it lends itself to beautiful color, design, and illustrative possibilities.

"We must realize," Thoma continued, "that the Badger is no more a formal newspaper issued once a year, and that whatever it contains is placed in it in accordance with this idea. Just as the newspaper has illustrations, so does the Badger. These illustrations follow a certain plan which is called the theme."

An interesting feature of this

year's art work is that each main illustrations is to appear in seven colors in wood-block technique. This means that of each illustration, seven detailed drawings had to be made. This plan has proved very successful and the printer already has that part of the work completed.

As a result of the work which Brockhausen, Holling and Thoma have done, subscriptions for the Badgers have been received from many artist and men throughout the country who have made yearbook publication their life work. These requests have been sent in purely on the strength of the work done by these men, for none of those subscribing have seen any of the finished product.

Russ Translation
of Badger Book
Omits 4 Chapters

Four chapters are omitted from a Rusian government printing house reprint of "The History of Trade Unionism in the United States" by Prof. Selig Perlman.

Professor Perlman has just received a copy of the Rusian translation of his book from M. Riazanov the director of the Marx-Engel institute. The reprint is a literal translation of the edition published in the United States by the MacMillan company in 1922—except for the last four chapters.

The deleted chapters deal with Prof. Perlman.

Professor Perlman's conclusions drawn from his survey of the American labor movement. These conclusions are anti-Bolshevistic in character.

The Shoe Hospital

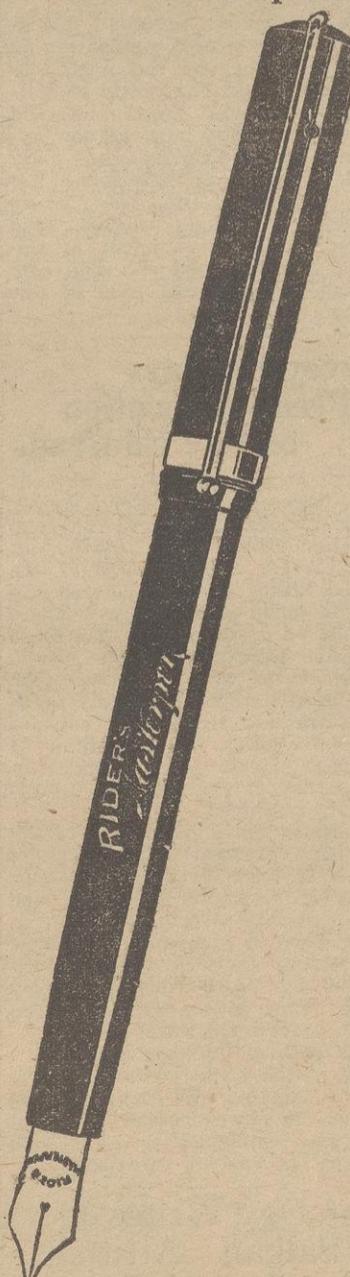
J. J. Buellesbach

Answer to puzzle—What goes quickest through a dog?
"A KIND WORD"

Try it on your own dog and watch it pass from the ear to the tail.

230 W. Gilman

"The Redeemer of Bad Soles"

Trade Your
Misfit Pen for a
Rider Masterpen

Day by Day
More People
Discover
The Irving
and Return Again
and Again!
There Must Be
A Reason!

Irving Coffee
Irving Cafeteria

Rider's Pen Shop
REAL PEN SERVICE
650 State St.

Why struggle along with a pen that is not suited to your hand? Why have an old pen lying around doing you no good? Get your money out of it! Trade it in for a good pen—a Rider Masterpen today at

New Books Clarify
World Problems

Read About Two Countries in
Which We Are Most
Interested

China—

and the Powers

By Henry K. Norton

The immediate danger in China, its effect upon the United States and other powers, is here explained in an effort to pierce the darkness of the future. Do not condemn China hastily. Read this book for an intelligent understanding of its problems. Price \$4.

The People

Next Door

By George Crees

An interpretive history of Mexico and the Mexicans. Timely, because it treats the present situation in Mexico and interprets recent struggles between Calles and the church. Sweeping, because it rehearses the dawn of American civilization and seeks to give an all-inclusive picture of Mexican history. \$4.

The Nature of the World and Man

Sixteen members of the faculty of the University of Chicago present a clear picture of the world as the scientists have defined it with the special corner which man occupies in it. This book will assist you in the important problem of forming well-defined conceptions of the Cosmos and your relation to it. Price \$4.

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP
E. J. GRADY, Manager
STATE at LAKE

HOPES
For a field house
are rising with
introduction of ap-
propriation bill in
senate.

The Weekly Cardinal

VOL. 1. NO. 15

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1927

AGAIN

the Capital is se-
cured for the Mil-
itary Ball to be giv-
en April 1.

\$1.50 A YEAR

NEGATIVE TEAMS WIN DEBATES ON U. S. PROTECTION

Wisconsin, Minnesota, and
Northwestern Each Get
One Victory

All three negative teams defeated their affirmative rivals last night in the intercollegiate triangular debate held between Northwestern, Minnesota, and Wisconsin universities on the subject, "Resolved, that the United States government should refuse military protection to property which is owned by its citizens on foreign soil."

The Northwestern negative team was victorious over the Wisconsin affirmative in Music hall, while the Wisconsin and Minnesota negatives won at Minneapolis and Evanston, respectively.

Northwestern Here

The Northwestern team here was represented by Catherine Hicks, Isadore Katz, and Stanford Clinton, while Morris Weinberg '29, Francis Hyne, Law 3, and Carl Ludwig, Law 3, debated for the university. Prof. A. Craig Baird, of the University of Iowa, acted as judge.

The policy upheld by the negative in the debate was that military protection of American property in foreign countries is justified because of the commercial interdependence which characterizes economic conditions in countries today.

Protection Due Citizens

Further points which the Northwestern debaters developed were that the policy of military protection is in harmony with constitutional precedent in this country and with international law. The speakers stressed the point that this country owes its citizens abroad the protection of their property, and that if this is not done, the "scraping" of the Monroe Doctrine will result.

In the affirmative arguments, the three university debaters brought out the fact that military protection of American property is not desirable and that the present situation in foreign countries is such that it is not necessary.

Encouraging Discord

The United States, contended the affirmative, is not able to make its military invasions pay in dollars and cents, and it is encouraging discord and possible revolutions in the nations in which it attempts to protect property for the "purposes of financial speculation."

The Wisconsin team also declared that this military policy will result in a loss of trade to the detriment of the exporter.

GILLIN APPOINTS ELECTION LEADERS

Notices Sent to "Y" Members;
Voting Takes Place
March 31

Announcement was made yesterday by John P. Gillin '27, president of the university Y. M. C. A., of the appointment of Robert Schwenger, Harry Parrish, Ellis Chelman, Lowell Frautchi, and Ewart Merica of the class of 1927, as members of the election committee for the annual elections of the association which will take place at the membership dinner Thursday night, on March 31, at the Association hall.

According to constitutional provision, which requires that candidates must be appointed by a nominating committee, President Gillin has selected the entire membership of the association as a committee of the whole to name candidates for officers.

Candidates or their friends wishing to put their names in nomination must take out a petition which may be secured from the Y. M. C. A. office, and which must be signed by 25 members of the Y. M. C. A. These petitions must be placed on file in the association office by Saturday noon, March 26.

Badgers Lose to Iowa Five, 26-17

Wisconsin's powerful defense cracked at Iowa City Friday night, and Coach Meanwell's quintet dropped its final game of the season to the Hawkeyes, 26 to 17. Hotchkiss played a spectacular game for the Badgers, scoring 13 of their 17 points. Capt. Rollie Barnum also played a great game at guard. "Inability to get tip-offs and backboard rebounds was the contributing factor in the Badger defeat," said Doc Meanwell after the game.

MILITARY HEADS SECURE CAPITOL

State House Obtained for Com- ing Ball; Queen's Identity a Secret

Yes! The state capitol has been procured for the Military ball which is to be held Friday, April 1. This information was gained yesterday when it was learned that both houses of the state legislature unanimously passed the bill permitting the R. O. T. C. corps the use of the state house. Incidentally, this probably will be the last university function to be held in the capitol building, for the assembly room of the new union is planned to house future events of its type.

Arrangements for the ball are well under way, tickets will soon be on sale, but—Chief of Staff Calvin A. Koehring '27 has not yet announced the lady of his choice. One might infer that Captain Koehring is patiently awaiting the arrival of an opportune moment, or else he has not yet aroused the nerve to confide his secret to the Daily Cardinal. He has promised, however, that an announcement of the Fifteenth Annual Military ball queen will be made late next week.

In the meantime, but 22 days remain before the date of the ball, and inasmuch as the affair falls on April Fool's day, one is advised not to take any chances.

Candidates for Heads of St. Pat's Parade Announced

With the announcement last night of the candidates for the position as king of festivities over the engineers' St. Pat's Parade to be held April 23, the plans for that big event in the life of the school of engineering are well under way toward completion.

In the election which is to take place next week Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, each of the branches of engineering has entered one candidate according to custom. These men are R. R. Smith, mechanical engineer; Michael O. Loughlin, electrical engineer, William Taylor, civil engineer, and Harold Weiss, who has been chosen to represent both the mining and the chemical engineers.

General chairman Beck also said last night that St. Pat has changed his plans and is sending over a special delegation of six men with the Blarney stone. This group will arrive on St. Pat's Day instead of on the day of the parade as originally planned, and a special ceremony of welcome will be given them on the upper campus.

Triangle Debaters Decide That Old Dobbin Needs Help

Old Dobbin is not ready to be shoved out of the picture yet, but that she needs help was decided by a debate held by the Agric Triangle Wednesday night.

The question: "Resolved: that tractor and horses together are more practical than horses alone on a 160 acre farm, of which 120 acres are tillable," was decided in the affirmative by a vote of two to one.

The affirmative maintained that the overhead was decreased when a tractor was used. They claimed that a tractor would replace at least three horses. They also said that in the case of a late spring, the work could be done in a shorter time with a tractor.

BUKLIN, MEYER, BARRETT WIN IN WOMEN'S ELECTION

Two Constitutional Amend- ments Passed, to Levy Fine for Late Dues

Dorothy Bucklin '28, was elected president of W. S. G. A. at the election held at Lathrop Hall yesterday. Lora Barrett '28, was chosen president of Y. W. C. A. and Sylvia Meyer '28, president of W. A. A. The other results of the election are as follows:

W. S. G. A.
Vice President, Blythe Anderson '29.

Secretary, Katherine Keebler '29.
Treasurer, Marcela Eirman '29.
Census Chairman, Catherine Howard '30.

Y. W. C. A. Officers
Vice President, Elizabeth Hirsig '28.

Secretary, Olive Smith '29.
Treasurer, Isabel Bunker '29.

W. A. A.
Vice President, Irma Ringe '28.
Recording secretary, Beatrice Thomas '26.

Corresponding secretary, Charlotte Anderson, L. S. grad.
Treasurer, Jane Herswell '28.

Amendments Passed

Two amendments were favorably voted upon, one concerning the rule covering fines on late W.S.G.A. dues, and the other adding the following activities to the intermediate activity list:

President of sophomore commission, president of Orchesus, Y. W. C. A. cabinet members other than officers. The following activities were added to the minor activity list:

Chairman of special occasions, Homecoming committees, Mother's weekend committees, horse show committees, tryout chairman of Wisconsin Players, secretary of Wisconsin Players.

Statistics Show Teaching is Still Popular Vocation

Teaching still remains the most popular of all vocations, judging from statistics compiled from registration cards at the university. Pedagogy comprises 40 per cent of the 2,646 intentions expressed regarding after college plans, the junior class having the largest number of would be teachers.

Marriage combined with a career of either music or journalism has one of the lowest ratings, only two persons of the 2,626 intending to pursue this double vocation. "Housewife," ranks slightly higher with nine persons of the 2,626 choosing it.

DRAWS LOTS FOR MEDICAL CLASSES

Limited Facilities Exclude Many Students From Ad- vanced Work

As the clinical facilities for teaching in the Wisconsin General Hospital are limited to 36 students, 40 out of the 76 students from the medical school applying for admission in the third year class will be obliged to attend other schools, according to Dean C. R. Bardeen, of the school of Medicine.

Selection according to class average has been the rule of the college, said Dean Bardeen. The applicants are divided into three classes and lots are drawn by those in each class. Of the students retained, in this way, 15 have grades of good, 14 of average, and seven of fair.

This lack of space has been evident since the first class applied for admission to the third year of the medical school in 1925. Students entering the medical school are aware of this inadequacy of facilities for advanced work, and this method of selecting applicants is customary.

Appropriation Bill For Field House Introduced In Senate

Asks for \$300,000 in Three An-
nual Sums of \$100,000
Each

Hopes for a field house which will give equal opportunity for physical development to each man in the university came nearer realization yesterday when the senate judiciary committee introduced the field house appropriation bill.

An appropriation of \$300,000 is asked for under the terms of bill to be made in \$100,000 annual payments for three years, beginning July 1, 1927.

To Cost \$600,000

The new structure as planned by the university athletic department, will cost about \$600,000.

In the committee hearing held last week, many arguments and facts were presented to the legislators pointing out that a new field house is necessary to care for the increased enrollment of the university, to give each man a chance to secure physical exercise when it is convenient for him.

George Little, manager of athletics, has received scores of letters from Wisconsin alumni and men who propose to send their sons to Wisconsin asking that he use his influence in securing a field house for a center of increased physical education activity.

The members of the building committee are George Little, L. S. Hanks, and Carl A. Johnson.

FISH WRITES ON "SOVEREIGN CIT"

Wisconsin Professor is Author of "The Rise of the Com- mon Man"

The marvelous days of the "sovereign cit" in western United States of 1830 to 1850 are recreated by Prof. Carl Russell Fish in a new volume, "The Rise of the Common Man," now on the presses of the Macmillan company.

Prof. Fish's book is Volume VI of the series, "A History of American Life."

"Prof. Fish treats a period of almost incredible optimism in our history, when the American people as a whole felt that anything their minds could conceive was possible of accomplishment and that Utopia lay just around the corner," say the publishers in their announcement of the book.

"He pictures a vigorous population building a new civilization in the country beyond the Appalachians, their ranks constantly recruited by newcomers from the Old World. He knows how the new appreciation of the rights of the plain people wrought a revolution, not only in political life, but also in manners, education, religion, and reform. The development of sciences, industry, and the fine arts is made an integral part of the author's story."

Survey Displays Present Location of Phy Ed Grads

What becomes of all the phy eds is no longer a puzzle after a survey of the map displayed in the physical education office on the fourth floor of Lathrop. A large map of the United States has varicolored ribbons fastened on it wherever there are phy ed graduates. It was made by Helen Hoopes '29.

Ribbons are used to indicate that the majority of the university graduates are now teaching in colleges and universities in more than 54 different places. Green ribbons indicate that 41 are not now professionally employed.

Positions in high schools claim the next greatest number, about 19. Nine teach in normal schools, seven in elementary schools, and five in private schools. Y. W. C. A. work, which is a comparatively new field, claims six, while hospitals, indicated by white ribbons, employ three. Two of the graduates are doing recreational work.

The greatest number are congregated in the north central and the eastern states. Wisconsin ranks among the states having the most graduates employed in it, with 16 engaged in various vocations.

Prof. Ogg Writes on Balkan Attitude Toward Fascism

The varying attitudes of the several Balkan states upon the question of Italian control on the peninsula is the subject of the article written by Prof. Ogg, head of the political science department appearing in the March issue of the Current History magazine.

"Italian Penetration of the Balkans" as the article is headed, is a discussion of the succession of steps taken by Italy in the Balkans since the World War and the movements undertaken by the different states concerned.

KOLB WILL STUDY
RESEARCH METHOD

Will Spend Several Months
This Summer at State
Universities

Prof. J. H. Kolb, of the department of agricultural economics, will aid in a study of the research methods used in rural sociology, conducted by the various state universities of this country.

This research will be carried on by the social and economic committee of the Social Science Research council. Dr. H. C. Taylor, of the institute of land economics, will be in charge of the work.

The purpose of the study is to discover the best methods of carrying on research in these fields. The plan is to cover all of the universities in the country, and the investigators will later meet to combine their data. The preliminary meeting will be held in Chicago in May and the final conference will be at Hanover, N. H., Aug. 22.

Prof. Kolb plans to be away from the university for about a week during April, three or four weeks in May, and several weeks in June. He will cover the universities of Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Minnesota.

HAREFOOT PICKS THREE CHORUSES FOR ROAD TOUR

Dancing Men for "Meet the Prince" Selected by Archie Scott

The three choruses for "Meet The Prince!" have been selected by Archie D. Scott, the club's professional dancing coach, as the results of tryouts which have been underway for a month.

Twenty-four men, to dance in three choruses, will feature "The Chicken Flutter," originated by Scott, and many other intricate ensemble numbers. Besides the straight group dancing, Scott has arranged several solo and feature numbers.

Choruses Picked

The men in the choruses are: Men's chorus: John M. Ward, '27, William Ogilvie, Grad., Nelson Hagan, '29, Ira Fender, '29, Elmer Freytag, '27, Wilbur Peterson, '28, Lawrence Meyering, '28, and Theodore Swanson, '28.

Pony Chorus: Donald White, '28, Thomas Hodges, '28, Gordon Persico, '29, James Sipfile, '28, Donald Abert, '28, William Rahr, '28, Robert Morse, '28, and Vernon Hamel, '29.

Show Girls

Show Girls Chorus: Arthur Morris, '28, Scott Marsh, '28, Julian Ziegweid, '28, Charles Foster, '29, Clyde Nooker, '28, Irving Clendenen, '28, Carleton Kelley, '28, and Leland Shriiven, '29.

Daily rehearsals of both the cast chorus are being conducted in the old Co-Op building on State street. Bill Purnell, director of the club, has been working with the cast at the Democrat printing company building up to this time.

PROF. KOLB WILL BE SPEAKER AT MEETING

The National Institute on Research Methods in Rural Sociology, of which Prof. J. H. Kolb, of the agricultural economics department, is one of the organizers, will meet at Purdue University from April 4 to 9. The meeting will take the form of open discussion on the problems facing the various investigators in rural sociology. Prof. Kolb will be one of the speakers at the meeting.

DENOUNCE POLICY OF U. S. IN MEXICO

Prominent Women Appear Before Senate Committee to Support Resolution

"I didn't raise my boy to be a soldier to fight for oil magnates in Mexico," was the refrain of argument offered by representatives of women's organizations yesterday supporting the Wisconsin senate resolution denouncing the policy of the United States in the Mexican and Nicaraguan situations and petitioning congress to submit these controversies to arbitration.

Mrs. Thomas M. Duncan, representing the Milwaukee Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, appearing with numerous other women before the senate committee on state and local government yesterday in support of the resolution, said:

"Disputes which caused duelling are still the same as they always were, but the duelling field has been transferred to the courts. Disputes now settled by war should likewise be settled in court."

"In all strife, Mothers bear the greatest share," asserted Mrs. L. A. Kahlenberg, appearing for the association of men's house mothers of the University.

Pleading "as a mother of sons who would be called in case of war," Mrs. E. C. Hoebel, Madison, declared there was no sentiment for "fighting Doheny's war in Mexico," and predicted "we will have the greatest army of conscientious objectors that we ever had, should we have another war."

In justification of adoption of such a resolution by the legislature, Mrs. Phillip La Follette, cited that Wisconsin is paying taxes for sending guns, ships, and marines to Nicaragua.

Sen. Carl B. Caperson, who introduced the resolution, characterized it as the golden rule in principle. Prof. William Rice, of the Law school, also advocated adoption of "The Protest against continuation of the imperialistic policy of this nation."

FACULTY DECIDES TO DON CAP AND GOWN

The faculty of the University of Wisconsin at its March meeting approved by official vote of the custom of wearing cap and gown at the Commencement exercises, and resolved that "in accordance with the suggestion of the committee on public functions all members of the faculty who take part in the Commencement exercises be requested to wear full academic regalia." This year's faculty action reverses stands taken in previous years when approval was refused.

Says Drunkenness is Now Unknown

"I attended the university here. I remember how we used to walk in the street to give drunken students the entire sidewalk. I remember the drunkenness that prevailed after football victories. That is all gone now."

This was the assertion of the Rev. Warren C. Jones, former Madison pastor, now speaking for the Anti-Saloon League, in an address at the First Baptist church here Sunday morning.

That drunkenness among students at the University of Wisconsin is unknown today and that poverty in the United States has been completely wiped out since prohibition was claimed by Rev. Jones in his address.

"The statements that we have drunkenness at the university today are absurd propaganda fostered by wet interests and carried by newspapers which receive more from them," he said.

The enforcement of the Volstead act, according to figures given by Mr. Jones, is at present 65 per cent efficient while other federal laws are only 25 to 35 per cent enforced.

CORNERSTONE OF MEMORIAL UNION WILL BE LAID MAY 30

Laying of the cornerstone of the Memorial Union this year will be the center of the tenth observance of Memorial day since the United States entered the World war, under the present plans of the executive group of the university committee on the Union.

Following assurances from the contractor that the Union building will be far enough along to permit laying of the corner-stone on Memorial day, May 30, the committee this week requested President Glenn Frank to authorize the public functions committee of the faculty to work out a program for the cornerstone laying, with the Union committee and with representatives of patriotic organizations.

It is planned to invite parents of the 150 university men and women who gave their lives in armed service of the United States during the World war to attend the cornerstone ceremony.

They will witness the sealing in the cornerstone box of the honor roll bearing the names of their children and of 12,000 other university

men and women who have served in the wars of the United States, along with the names of the contributors whose gifts have made possible the memorial to Wisconsin's war dead.

Since the contract was let last November, work has gone forward rapidly during the winter months until now the steel framework is nearly complete, and pouring of concrete has progressed to the second floor unit. The stone work was started last week with no other formality than a visit of Dr. H. P. Bradley, chairman of the university committee on the Union, Lowell Frautschi, president of the Student Union organization, and Porter Butts, secretary of the Union building committee.

Dr. Bradley's committee of 40 students, faculty members, and university regents now is laying plans for the furnishing and management of the Union when the unfurnished building is turned over to the university by the contractor, next December.

ST. PAT CHAIRMEN NAME COMMITTEES FOR BIG PARADE

Polygon Representatives Appoint Assistants for Annual Plumber Jubilee

Announcement of the appointment of members to all of the engineers' St. Pat Parade committees was made yesterday by L. J. Beck '28 general chairman and his newly appointed assistants, R. E. Zinn '27 and M. J. Williams '27.

These committees are to start work at once in order to have everything ready for the "big parade" which will be held April 28 this year. According to a rumor started by his publicity man, St. Pat has O. K'd the date and will allow the engineers to have the Blarney stone for the occasion.

Polygon in Charge

In accordance with the usual custom the management of the parade has been turned over to Polygon, a society made up of representatives from all of the engineering societies on the campus. This group has had entire charge of appointing all committees. Members on the committees are as follows:

Prizes: D. W. Thompson '28, chairman, and J. Levine '27.

Publicity: O. E. Brown '28, chairman, C. A. Thompson, '28, and R. T. Homewood '27.

Individual prizes: R. S. Soulen '27, chairman, Bukanwold '27 and E. R. Yundt '27.

Everett Heads Police

Police: R. E. Everett '27, chairman, N. S. Warner '27, and J. P. Kanalz '29.

Judges: H. A. Smith '28, chairman, W. J. Peterson '28, and G. H. Cameron '28.

Band: R. F. Lhotak '30, chairman, A. T. Haight, '30, W. W. Behmor, '29.

Posters: R. E. Greiling '29, chairman, G. J. Mueller '28 and G. J. Hermerl '27.

Fraternity floats: M. Shiel '27, chairman, H. D. Crawford '27, A. J. Asplund '28, P. V. Koos '27, C. J. Westrich '27.

Finance: W. H. Fulner '28, chairman, and W. E. Lidicker '27.

Lamfrom Scores Law Denying Injunction in Speech

Declaring that "equal protection of laws and the protection of equal laws" is necessary for the maintenance of justice, Leon B. Lamfrom, Milwaukee attorney, denounced the Arizona Anti-injunction law in a speech yesterday afternoon in 165 Bascom hall. Such a law, he pointed out, is rightfully declared unconstitutional because it is in violation of the fourteenth amendment which promises equal protection to all persons under the jurisdiction of the United States.

Use of the injunction to prevent irreparable injury started in England, and has been used in this country since 1880. When its power was realized, steps were taken to render it ineffective. No weapon has been raised against more vigorously since that time, Mr. Lamfrom stated.

PLANS COMPLETED, ALUMNI TO MEET HERE ON JUNE 17

Open Dorms to Grads; Plan Adjoining Grove for Picnic Grounds

Two big features have been planned for an alumni gathering here Saturday, June 17, according to an announcement made to the Daily Cardinal yesterday by Bart E. McCormick '04, general alumni secretary. The men's dormitories will be thrown open to accommodate alumni and their families, and an all-university picnic will be held, at the grove adjoining the dormitory on Saturday noon.

The picnic, which is being planned by W. J. Meurer '10 and committee, will be open to faculty, alumni and seniors. A band concert aquatic stunts and games will comprise the afternoon program following a picnic dinner about 1 o'clock. Families may bring their own dinners or obtain meals at the refectionary.

Classes Furnish Program

General Alumni association will have its annual meeting in the refectionary Saturday noon. Reuniting classes will furnish the program at a banquet Saturday night, of which Mr. McCormick's committee has charge.

The banquet will be followed by the annual party at Lathrop, Mrs. Jessie Bossard Maurer '16 being chairman of this event.

Appoint General Committee

Classes reuniting this year are '08, '09, '10, '11 '89, '90, '91, '92. Class of 1877 will celebrate its fiftieth reunion. General committee for Alumni day, appointed by President Frank, and Charles Byron, head of the Alumni association, includes, Bart. McCormick, chairman; George Chandler, Porter Butts, Walter Frautschi, A. F. Galistel, D. L. Halverson, Mrs. Jessie Bossard Maurer, M. B. Olbrich, Miss Jane Sherill, Fay Elwell, John Bergstresser, Vernon Carrier and M. H. Salisbury.

PLANS UNDERWAY FOR STATE-WIDE CONTEST

Preparations are now under way for the final state forensic contest to be held in Madison, May 20 and 21. Miss Almere Scott, of the University Extension division, is in charge of the state-wide forensic classes which include oratory, declamation, reading, and extemporaneous speaking.

BALL OFFICIALS' DUTIES OUTLINED

Staff Organized With Ranking Officers as Committee Heads

Enhancing the soldierly aspect of the Military ball this year will be the special brigade formation which will be used in dividing the work of the different committee chairmen. Regular ranks will be assigned the cadet committee men for the ball on the basis of the committee to which they are assigned.

Corresponding to the general chairman will be the office of Chief-of-aid which carries with it the rank of colonel. Calvin Koehring will hold this rank during the ball. Working directly under him as his chief assistants will be committee chairmen known as personnel, intelligence, operations and supply officers.

These men will all have positions corresponding to assistant general chairmanships. Glenn C. Stevens as B-1 will be personnel officer, Gordon Dawson as G-2 will be intelligence officer, Roland F. White as C-3 will be operations officer, and Neal B. Thayer as G-4 will be supply officer.

Working under these four assistant general chairmen will be the various committee chairmen who will have charge of the various details surrounding the general preparation for the ball.

After the ball is over a special survey officer will see that the state capitol is restored to its former appearances. With the ball less than a month in the offing all of the committee men are shaping their committees into working form and work has already commenced.

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Group of Dinners, Arden Club Tea Are Social Events Today

Taking precedence above all social affairs today is the dinner being given by Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity in honor of Mr. Irvine T. Lenroot at one o'clock at the Hotel Lorraine which is to follow Mr. Lenroot's formal initiation into honorary membership in Phi Alpha Delta.

Those who will speak following the dinner include Mr. Lenroot, Chief Justice A. J. Vinje, Mr. Perry Sletteland and Leonard F. Schmitt, L2. Mr. Maxwell Herriott of the Law school faculty will be toastmaster.

Among the guests will be Chief Justice and Mrs. A. J. Vinje, Justice and Mrs. Marvin Rosenberry, Justice and Mrs. Walter C. Owen Justice and Mrs. Christian Doerfler, Justice and Mrs. E. Ray Stevens, Justice and Mrs. Franz Eschweiler, Mr. and Mrs. Gorham Rice.

John R. Snively, State's attorney from Rockford and a national officer of Phi Alpha Delta will be the official representative from the national headquarters.

Messers. and Mesdames William Spohn, George Hambrecht, Fred Siebold, Earl Cannon, Myron Stevens, Francis Lamb, Adolph, Bieberstein, Glenn Stevens, Larry Hall, Arthur Towel, Perry Sletteland and William Aberg will be among the guests from Madison.

Those from out of the city will include Edwin S. Mach, Ray More, and Ralph Hoyt, all of Milwaukee; Bruce M. Blum, Monroe; Leo Federer, Wausau; Charles B. Dunn, Chicago; and Henry W. Blake, Lansing, Mich. These are guests at the chapter house during their stay in

Leonard Schmitt L2, John Cavanaugh L2, Glen Bell L2, and John Cole are in charge of the arrangements for the affair.

The members of Sigma Nu fraternity will also entertain with a one o'clock dinner today at their chapter house. The guests will in-

Miss Lita Bane to Return Tomorrow From Convention

Miss Lita Bane, assistant professor in the Home Economics department, will return tomorrow morning from Des Moines, Ia., where she has been attending a meeting of the American Homes Congress, which convened March 8 to 11.

Miss Bane addressed the group last Thursday on "The Food Problem of the American Home." She holds the position of president of the American Home association.

The Congress, which was held under the auspices of the General Federation of Women's clubs, holds the distinction of being the first of its kind. All subjects pertinent to the home and home-making were included in the addresses given during the meet.

Mrs. A. F. Wilson, 1907 Monroe also attended as a representative of the Madison Women's club.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO INITIATION

The initiation banquet of Alpha Gamma Rho, professional agricultural fraternity, was held at the chapter house last evening.

Lenroot is going to lure the president. He's taking with him pictures of Wisconsin homes that have been offered to the president for his summer vacation.

clude Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nunemaker.

Prof. Eugene Bryn will read at the meeting of the Arden club being held from 5 to 7 o'clock this afternoon at the club house. Tea will be served, with Elizabeth Bunting '28 as hostess.

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Bardeen will give a supper this evening at their home, 23 Mendota court, for faculty members in the Medical school and their wives. Seventeen guests will be present.

In the Churches

CALVARY LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY CHURCH

(713 State st.)

Rev. Ad. Haentzschel, Pastor.

10:00—Bible class.

10:54—Regular Service; sermon topic, "The Disciple Who Betrayed His Master."

5:30—Social Hour and Cost Supper.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

(West Washington at Fairchild)

10:45—Morning service. Sermon by the minister, the Rev. R. W. Barstow, D.D., the third of a series of Lenten sermons. Vested chorus under the direction of Prof. E. B. Gordon.

5:00—Bradford Club social hour, supper and forum.

PRESBYTERIAN STUDENT HEADQUARTERS

10:30—Morning service. Sermon by A. L. Miller, pastor.

11:30—Bible school.

5:00—Social hour.

6:00—Cost supper.

6:30—Sunday evening club. Discussion of the conditions in China.

EAST SIDE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH

E. Mifflin at North st. G. W. Fischer, pastor. Mrs. B. Hughes, organist and choir director.

10:00 a.m. Combination service with sermon and Bible study. Classes for children of all ages. Sermon: "Taking the Name of God in Vain." Bible discussion: "The Gospel of St. Matthew." 7:45 p.m. Evening service. "The Judgment of God on the Ungodly." Romans 1,

Rosemary Beauty

Shop

Eugene Permanent Waves

\$10.00 and \$15.00

All waving done by Mrs. Hicks, who has had long experience. You are assured of a wide, natural wave, no frizz or kink.

18-32. A discussion based on a paper by Prof. August Pieper of Wauwatosa, Wisconsin. Midweek Lenten service Wednesday at 8:00 o'clock. Next Wednesday: "Peter."

CALVARY LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY CHURCH

713 State st. Rev. Ad. Haentzschel, pastor.

10:45, Morning service.

Sermon topic: "The Apostle Who Denied His Master." 5:30 p.m., Social hour and cost supper.

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH

Corner Wisconsin ave., and Dayton st. Rev. James H. Hart, minister. Donald McGill, organist. Ms. J. S. Supernaw, soloist. 9:30 a.m., Church school in parish house, Mrs. O. P. Watts, superintendent. 10:30 a.m., regular service. Unitarian Laymen's League Sunday. Services conducted by members of the league. Prof. C. F. Gillin will read "The Hound of Heaven," by Francis Thompson. 6:30 p.m., cost supper served in parish house by members of the Unity club, followed by an address by Dr. Percy M. Dawson.

PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Atwood and Ohio ayes. E. Frazer Bell, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school. Stewart McBain, superintendent. Classes for all. 10:30 a.m., Morning worship with sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Broken Pieces of the Ship." 2:00 p.m., Junior Endeavor, Mrs. Van Velzer, superintendent. 7:30 p.m., Evening Lenten services. Special music by the choir of Plymouth and a sermon by the Rev. A. L. Miller, Presbyterian student pastor.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Episcopal) W. Washington ave. and S. Mills st. Austin N. Chapman, minister. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school.

Mr. Roy Croft, superintendent. 10:45

a.m., Morning service. Sermon by the minister, text, "Ye Shall be Witnesses." Special music by the Trousdale Chorus choir and pipe organ. 3:00 p.m., Meeting of the Junior league, Mrs. A. M. Horswill, superintendent. 6:30 p.m., Devotional meeting of the Epworth league. 7:30 p.m., Evening service. This will be in the nature of a Sacred concert given by the choir and an organ recital by Miss Enid Wood. 7:30 p.m., Monday. The Philathea class will give a "St. Patrick's" Social and "Men's Night" at the church.

PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Atwood and Ohio ayes. E. Frazer Bell, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school. Stewart McBain, superintendent. Classes for all. 10:30 a.m., Morning worship with sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Broken Pieces of the Ship." 2:00 p.m., Junior Endeavor, Mrs. Van Velzer, superintendent. 7:30 p.m., Evening Lenten services. Special music by the choir of Plymouth and a sermon by the Rev. A. L. Miller, Presbyterian student pastor.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Rev. Robbins Wolcott Barstow, minister. Miss Emma Sater, director.

(Continued on Page Ten)

Harry S. Manchester, Inc.



One Third of a Co-ed's Costume

Is Her Hosiery

It's startling, when you consider that every time you slip on a pair of hosiery you are putting on one-third of your costume, isn't it? But it's true, and it's an important one-third, too. Below are four ways a co-ed has of knowing that part of her costume is absolutely right.

Gordon V-Line Hose

For dancing hours or afternoon she chooses V-line hose of gossamer-like chiffon, and for street the same style in a service chiffon weight.

\$2.50

---the Shadow Clock

With a sporty frock for campus or sports wear she wears a chiffon hose with a smart shadow clock.

\$3

---the Service Weight Chiffon

A durable silk to the hem, Serfon hose with sandal toe. A beautiful hose for dress or general wear. In the newest colors.

\$1.65

---the Square Heel

She wears confidently for sport, afternoon, or evening wear, for this in silk chiffon is right for all occasions.

\$2

Hosiery Dept., Main Floor

St. Pat Would Dance An Irish Jig

If he wandered amid the sparkling, emerald green goodies of the Chocolate Shop. Indeed, he would think that all of Erin was alive for the "grand day."

First, he would find dozens of little "St. Pats" waiting to adorn party tables on March 17. Next, he might spy big shamrocks, little shamrocks, silk ones, velvet ones, ready to bring Irish good luck to all who possess the holiday spirit. Then there are the dainty Irish maids, reminiscent of St. Pat's old loves, to serve as place cards.

What a joyous, colorful occasion! Heap your holiday table full of dark green mints, light green jordan almonds, dainty bon bons, sugar drops, spearmint shamrocks, and opera sticks. Do not marvel that this thrilling day has survived the ages. What, after all, is spring without St. Patrick?

March 17 Celebration

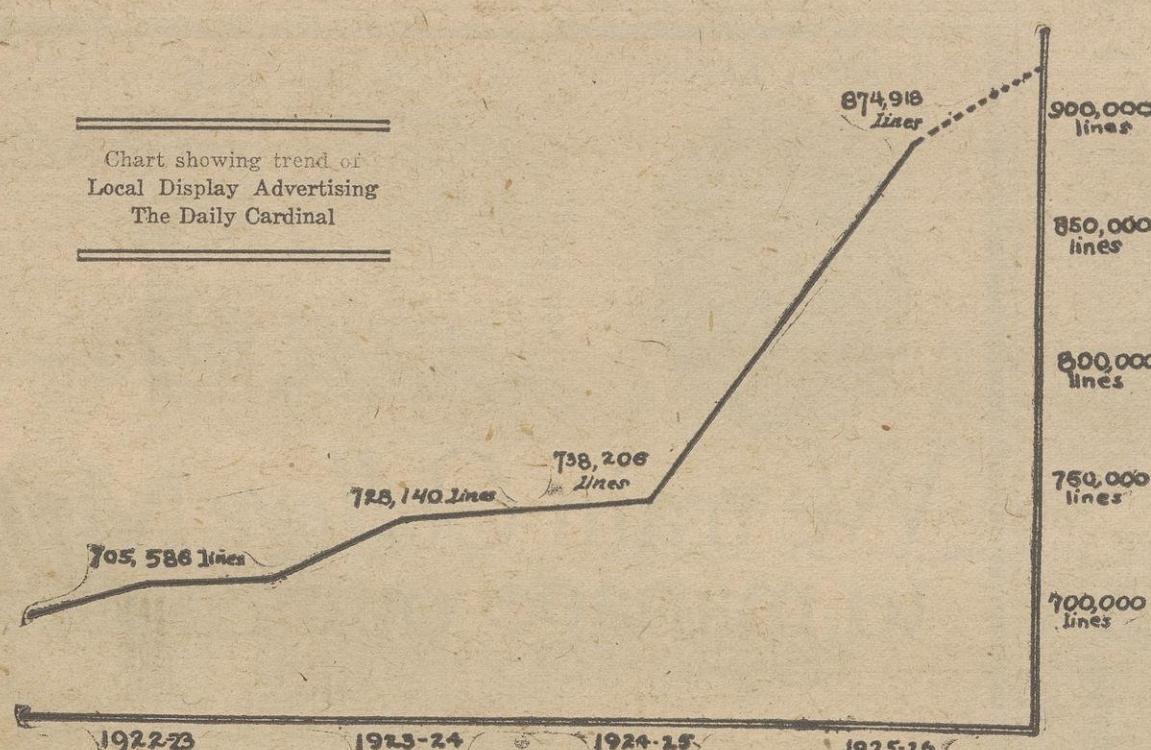
at

The Chocolate Shop

CARDINAL Advertising

grows more popular each year

Chart showing trend of
Local Display Advertising
The Daily Cardinal



**The trend is still upward
---never was Cardinal advertising more effective**

THE STUDENT newspaper has arrived as a selling medium; the Cardinal an outstanding example. In the early days of the Cardinal an advertisement was a contribution—a card placed in the newspaper by friends of the students who wanted to support a worthy enterprise. Charity advertising, it was thought.

But the years have brought a change in this viewpoint. Today Cardinal advertising space is sold because it in turn sells its advertisers. Note the increase in space sales during the last five years. Keen advertisers, local and national, have discovered that Cardinal advertising brings returns. It will bring you business too—experiment with a tryout campaign.

The Cardinal is the only sure way of reaching the University of Wisconsin campus

Why University Students Read the Cardinal

The Cardinal brings to its student readers a full report of all University of Wisconsin news—written for students, by students from a student viewpoint.

Announcements—official and semi-official are made through the Cardinal. A student who reads the student newspaper is certain to keep in step with scholastic, athletic and activities developments.

Sporting news—football, basketball, track, baseball and the minor sports receive special attention from Cardinal readers. The Cardinal sport page is read by every student.

Humor—the fun of youth—is offered daily in the Skyrocket's column.

An editorial policy which is progressively active stimulates reader interest in the Cardinal.

Book reviews, theatre and movie reviews are regular Cardinal features, very popularly received.

In the Churches

(Continued from Page Eight)
office secretary. 9:30 a.m., Church school. 9:45 a.m., Adult discussion class. 10:45 Morning worship with the sermon by the minister, "Jesus as Teacher." Chorus: "A Dream of Paradise." Quartet: "O Master, Let Me Walk with Thee."

tor of education. Miss Marion Ott, BETHANY EV. FREE CHURCH—Riverside Drive and Winnebago st. B. Rom, minister. L. J. Ross and H. Knudsen, directors of song music. R. Wood, A. Friis and B. Rom, Bible class teachers. M. Rooss, Sunday school superintendent. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school and Bible classes. 10:45 a.m., Morning worship in Norwegian. 5:00 p.m., Young People's meeting. 7:30 p.m., Evening service. Much song and music. Wednesday, 8:00 p.m., Bible study and prayer.

SPRING PRAIRIE LUTH. CHURCH—C. G. Naeseth, pastor. Saturday, Class 10 a.m., Sunday, March 13, Norwegian services. 10:45 a.m., Sunday school at 12. The spring circuit meeting will be held at Central church, Stoughton, March 15 to 17. Spring Prairie delegates are A. E. Fadness and Ben E. Bergum.

MORRISONVILLE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH—Saturday, Class 2 p.m., Sunday school 9:30 a.m., English services 7:30 p.m. Delegates to Circuit meetings are A. D. Selje and John Vigdahl.

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

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—Woman's Bldg., 240 W. Gilman st. 11:00 a.m., Morning service. Subject: "Substance." 9:30 a.m., Sunday school. 8:00 Wednesday evening meeting. Reading room 315 Wisconsin Ave. Open daily except Sundays and holidays from 10:00 a.m. to 5 p.m.; evenings from 7:00 to 9:00, except Mondays and Wednes-

days; and on Sundays from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTH. CHURCH—S. C. Ylvisaker, Ph. D., pastor. E. Washington at South Hancock. 9:15 a.m. Sunday school and junior Bible class. 9:30 a.m., Children's service. 10:45 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon topic: "To Whom Little is Forgiven, the Same Loveth Little." 6:30 p.m. Walther league.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH—Woman's Bldg., 240 W. Gilman st. pastor, Cora A. Pullon. Sunday service 7:45 p.m. Subject of lecture, "Where Once I Was Blind, Now I See," followed by message service. Questions answered by pastor. Special music.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS—Located 2119 Jackson st. Pastor, H. W. Woodstock, 1907 E. Washington ave. 9:45 Church school; 11 Sermon by Elder W. L. Hartnell, Beloit, Wis., 6:45 Reception and expression department, study, 8, sermon, 8, Wednesday evening, prayer service.

AMERICAN THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY—9:30 a.m. Closed lodge, open to Theosophists only. 10:55 a.m. Open discussion group, public invited, closes at 1:40 a.m. Lending library open Sunday mornings 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. Books loaned. Place of meeting, second floor, G. A. R. hall, No. 118 Monona ave.

ZION'S EV. LUTH. CHURCH—Division st. at Linden ave., near Atwood ave. Rev. O. Kubitz, pastor. Sunday school at 10:00 a.m. Service in English at 1:00 a.m. Service in German at 11:00 a.m. Luther league Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. Passion service in German Friday evening, March 18, at 7:30. Business meeting Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH—(Church of Christ) 626 University ave. J. Warren Leonard, pastor. 10:00 a.m. Bible school. 11:00 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon subject: "Utilizing God's Omnipotence." 7:30 p.m. Evening worship. Sermon subject: "Causes of the Protestant Reformation." This is the second sermon in a series on the "Protestant Reformation."

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Stockton Court, Wingra Park. Rev. Francis J. Bloodgood, director. 2nd, Sunday in Lent. March 13th, 1927.

7:30 Holy Communion. 9:30 Church School. 11:00, Morning prayer sermon. 6:00, Meeting of the Young People's society. Thursday, March 17. 7:30, Evening Prayer and Instruction. The Christ of the Gospels.

EAST SIDE FAITH MISSION—409 Atwood ave. 3:00, Bible Study and Sunday school. 7:30, Gospel service. 7:30, Wednesday evening prayer meeting.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS ASSN.—3:00 o'clock P. M. City Library Auditorium. Lecture for the public—"The Divine Plan of the Ages," by Warren L. Pratt, traveling representative. Seats free and no collection.

WESTMINSTER CHURCH—Chas. E. Huffer, D. D., Minister. Mrs. Robert Erickson, choir director; Miss Gladys McGowan, pianist. 9:45, Sabbath school, Dr. S. B. Fracker, Superintendent. 10:45, Morning service; sermon: A Lean Prince. Anthem by vested choir. 5:30, Young People's club: supper, social, discussion.

LUTHER MEMORIAL CHURCH—Rev. A. J. Soldan, D. D., pastor. Mr. A.

R. Graham, Superintendent of Bible school. Dr. Sigfrid Prager, director of music. Mr. Paul Jones, organist. 9:15, Bible school. 9:30, Bible classes. 10:45 Morning worship. Sermon by The Rev. Soldan on "Faith." 5:15, Social hour. 6:00 Cost supper. 6:45, Luther League.

ST. PAUL AFRICAN M. E. CHURCH—631 E. Dayton street. R. L. Allen, pastor. Sunday school at 10:00 a.m. Preaching at 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8:00. Choir practice Friday evening at 8:00.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH—Wisconsin avenue and Dayton street. J. M. Walters, D. D., minister. E. E. Horth, associate and director of choir. Mrs. C. W. Paulsen, organist. 9:30 a.m. A modern, graded Church school with all departments. 10:45 a.m. Church hour nursery for children under six years of age, will be held in room 28A. (Enter on Dayton street.) 5:30 p.m., The Oxford League will have a supper in room 17, followed by the devotional service at 6:30. The High school League will meet in room 28 at 6:30 p.m. Morning worship at 10:45 a.m. Sermon, "A Very Startling Question for the Preacher," by the

minister. Union evening service at 7:30 p.m.

THE REFORMED CHURCH—14 W. Johnson st. Edwin H. Vornholt, pastor. 9:30 a.m. Sunday school. 9:45 a.m., German service. 10:45 a.m., English service. Subject: "Flaws in the Disciples' Character." 5:30 p.m., Social hour and lunch. 7:00 p.m., C. E. meeting. Topic: "Stewardship." Miss Rohrer and Miss Fried, leaders. 7:30 Wednesday, Midweek Lenten service.

FIRST EVANGELICAL CHURCH—Corner E. Johnson st. and Wisconsin ave. Lydon Clyde Veil, minister. Miss Helen A. Boy, church school superintendent. 9:30, Church school worship program: 10:00 Classes for all. 10:45 a.m., Morning worship. Sermon, "High Tide." minister. Anthem, "Behold, God is My Salvation," Stults, by the choir. Vocal solo by Miss Florence Krug. Offertory, cornet solo, Mr. Irvin Hermsmeier. 6:45 p.m., Christian Endeavor. Leader, Miss Laila Jokinen. 7:30 p.m., Union services at the First M. E. church, Tuesdays, 7:30, Midweek services. Studies in the Book of Job. Thursday, March 7, 7:30 p.m., Annual meeting of the congregation.

LEWIS A. EATON



from chemist to manager

"In 1920 I graduated from Bucknell University with the degrees of B. S. and M. A. I was then offered teaching and laboratory positions. Chemistry had been my special study. I wished to enter the business world, preferably with some mercantile organization, but owing to the business depression in 1920, took a position as instructor in a college until I found an opportunity elsewhere.

Two years later I became acquainted with an enthusiastic Kresge Manager, who explained to me their system of training men to become store managers. It sounded like the very opportunity I had wanted. This manager told me of a vacancy in the

stock room in one of the Kresge stores nearby. I lost no time applying for the position which I luckily received. My family and friends could not see the connection between my former training and experience and my humble duties as a beginner. Today they are sold on the Kresge system and have persuaded others to enter training.

For a man who has a natural taste for the business world combined with a healthy ambition and no fear of hard work, I know of no other organization where his efforts will be better repaid than with the Kresge Co. Nothing but a man's ability limits his success." Lewis A. Eaton

We train College Men to manage our Stores

With our volume of business now running well over \$120,000,000 a year, and with new stores opening all the time, we are looking among college men for future store managers.

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If we accept you, we will train you in the practical work. We will lead you step by step through the various positions in our stores, until you are thoroughly familiar with every phase of our business, and are fitted to be placed in charge of one of our stores.

Here is a real opportunity for men who are willing to work their way to the top. Write at once to our Personnel Department and we shall arrange a meeting with a graduate of your own college who has already found success in the Kresge organization.

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INDEBTEDNESS CUT IS MOVED BY CITY

Authorize Mayor Schmedeman to Confer on 40-Year Endowment Plan

Two resolutions, one asking the city auditor to draft a plan establishing a bond redemption fund in Madison similar to that now used in Milwaukee, and the other authorizing Mayor Schmedeman to consult with local trust companies on establishment of a 40 year endowment fund to be used for city purposes, were presented to the common council at its meeting Friday night, by Ald. H. A. Schultz and referred to committees for investigation.

Both plans will be explained by Assemblyman Thomas Duncan, Milwaukee, originator of the plan there, at a meeting of the Madison Kiwanis club Monday noon to which all members of the council have been invited.

Establishment of the bond redemption fund has for its purpose the eventual elimination of all street improvement bonds with a resultant saving of a large amount of interest to the tax payers.

The amount of interest paid between 1915 and 1926 on street improvement bonds amounted to \$692,548.85, according to Ald. Schultz.

Under the plan a sum of money would be set aside each year until a fund would be built up, the interest of which could be used to retire a portion of the bonds each year without any increase in taxation. The plan was referred to the judiciary committee and the city auditor for investigation.

The second resolution has for its aim the creation of an endowment fund through voluntary contributions from citizens over a period of 40 years at the end of which time

the fund can be used for any civic purpose desired. Mayor Schmedeman was authorized through the resolution to consult local trust companies on the plan and determine the proper steps to be taken to begin this fund. The resolution was referred to the mayor.

This is the first official step taken by the council to adopt a similar plan to that now used successfully in Milwaukee. An invitation was received from the Kiwanis club by the council members. Mayor Schmedeman urged that all members accept the opportunity to hear Mr. Duncan speak on the Milwaukee plan of financing bond issues and raising funds for use in future municipal projects.

INVITE COOLIDGE TO VACATION HERE

Former Sen. Lenroot to Outline Northern Wisconsin Locations to President

Several northern Wisconsin locations, meeting all the requirements for a summer White House, will be outlined to Pres. Coolidge next week when former Sen. Irvine L. Lenroot returns to Washington. Mr. Lenroot arrived in Madison late Friday.

When an invitation for the president to spend his vacation in Wisconsin was extended by Mr. Lenroot, certain requirements were specified after Pres. Coolidge had expressed pleasure in the invitation. "There are several places that will furnish an ideal site for the Summer White House," Mr. Lenroot said, "although I do not wish to specify them at present. The cool weather in northern Wisconsin will be one of the chief points in favor of the selection."

Although the request for a Wisconsin vacation retreat was made informally by Mr. Lenroot, when he returns to the national capital next Friday he will again confer with the president with exact data on proposed places.

"Practically every state in the Middle West has extended an invitation to the president since he announced his intention of coming West, but I am confident that the choice will be made between two or three states and Wisconsin is one of them."

A committee will be appointed by Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman to appear before the president to further the efforts to bring him to the Badger state and Mr. Lenroot was to confer with the governor this afternoon in outlining plans for action.

Mr. Lenroot will spend the weekend here, being initiated into the Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity as

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LOST: Silver watch with second hand between Libe and Wisconsin General hospital. Finder call F. 3600 Dr. E. Sennhauser.

LOST: Dark horn rimmed glasses. Biology Bldg and Villa Maria. Finder please return them to Cardinal business office.

LOST: Rider Master Pen in Engineering Bldg. Name on barrel: R. A. Burmeister, F. 368. Reward.

LOST: Steel cut buckle. Badger 2938 on State St. between Hill and Frances.

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WANTED: Wash for home laundry. References given. Prices reasonable. F. 5326.

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FOR SALE: Ford Coupe 1926 model practically new. Mrs. Esther Hatcher 430 Fitch ct.

FOR SALE: Underwood Standard Typewriter at \$12. Call Badger 3798.

GIRLS: Silk lingerie at wholesale prices. For appointments call B. 7621 evenings.

MICHELL ROADSTER: In excellent mechanical condition. Very

George Bernard Shaw deigns to call a co-ed at Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis., "quite an ingenious liar," because she called him a "Mephistophelian Personality." What a nerve.

an honorary member, Sunday. He is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Lenroot-Black, a university student.

He is scheduled to speak Tuesday before the Rotary club at Milwaukee, following which he will go to Chicago and then to Washington where he will join a Washington law firm.

cheap. F. 140 or B. 350.

FORD ROADSTER: 1924. New paint, tan and black. Excellent tires. Cheap for quick sale. F140 or B. 350.

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"DAD" MORGAN LEADS OPPOSITION TO TEN PER CENT CIGARETTE TAX

By HARRY S. LUCK

"Dad" Morgan, who has ministered to the smoking wants of university students for more than a score of years, led the opposition to a proposed state tax of 10 per cent on cigarettes late Wednesday afternoon in the Assembly parlors in connection with the assembly committee on state affairs.

"Bootleggers" would sell cigarettes without tax stamps and would take the business away from the dealers who observed the law," said Mr. Morgan, as he told the members of the committee how he would have to ask more for a package of cigarettes and the fellow up the street could sell them for less because the "bootlegger" would not have to ask the extra price of the tax.

Seven cartons of different brands of cigarettes were opened by "Dad" in front of the committee. He told how much each cost wholesale and retail and the profit derived in each case. The cigarettes were distributed among the members of the committee.

"Here is the kind that they say

men will walk a mile for, but I would not walk ten feet for one," he declared on tearing open a carton of Camel cigarettes for inspection.

"If the law is passed and the dealers of cigarettes get crooked to avoid the tax, then I am going to be crooked too," Mr. Morgan told the committee.

"Dad" told how, during the war, the taxes placed on the various articles caused him to purchase a new cash register to take care of the penny sales. After the war he sold the machine at a very great loss. Now he says the tax on cigarettes would start the nuisance all over.

It was said by one of the persons connected with the bill that the smuggling of the cigarettes was not carried on from one state to another. Mr. Morgan told the committee how the students of the university that have a connection with the state of Iowa in some way buy cartons of cigarettes and send them to their friends in Iowa just to escape the tax that is fixed on tobacco in that state.

YARROS LECTURE GIVEN WEDNESDAY

"Birth Control and the Modern World" Subject of Addressee

Dr. Rachelle S. (Mrs. Victor) Yarros, who is to speak on "Birth Control and the Modern World" in Music hall Wednesday evening, has been active in social and medical work ever since her graduation from the Woman's Medical college of Pennsylvania in 1893.

According to the Womans' Who's Who in America, Dr. Yarros has been president of the west side branch of the Chicago Medical society, social hygiene chairman for the General Federation of Woman's clubs, and has held many similar positions of importance. Up to a few years ago, she was actively connected with Hull House.

In her capacity as a social worker, Mrs. Yarros has made a thorough study of her subject from the biological and psychological, as well as the sociological, aspects.

Jane Addams, Dr. Herman Adler, and Prof. George H. Mead are among the noted Chicagoans who make up the executive advisory committee which works with Dr. Yarros in her present position as chairman and director of the Social Hygiene council of Chicago. This council is a composite organization of social, religious, civic, and medical organizations of Chicago. Its purpose is the promulgation of sex social hygiene education.

Reunion Thursday of Kansas Aggies at School Here

About 25 alumni of the Kansas State college now on the faculty here or attending the university will be present at a banquet to be held March 17 at the Home Economics building of the College of Agriculture.

Those in attendance will be undergraduate students, grads, or faculty members of the university who were formerly connected with the Kansas State college. This banquet will serve as a get-together party for all Kansas people. Pres. F. D. Farrell of the Kansas State college will give the address of the evening. He will talk on "The College as it is To-day."

The banquet will be prepared and served by the girls who run the home economics tea room under the direction of Professor Dodge.

Arrangements are being made by Prof. Abby L. Marlatt, home economics, Prof. W. A. Sumner, agricultural journalism, and Prof. P. E. McNall, agricultural economics.

SEND BADGER WORKERS TO U. S. SOCIAL MEET

The three official representatives of the Wisconsin conference of social work at the national conference of the social work in Des Moines, Iowa, May 11-18, were announced today as Miss Edith Foster Milwaukee; Aubrey Williams, Madison; and Prof. J. L. Gillin.

Besides the official delegates many Wisconsin social workers will attend the meetings of one or more of the 25 special groups which will gather in Des Moines for the na-

HOLD DISCUSSION OF ZIONISM TENDENCIES

The historical background of Zionism and its present tendencies will be discussed under the title of "Zionism—Past and Present," by Louis Boorda '30, at the meeting of

the University of Wisconsin Chapter of Avukah, American Student Zionist federation, to be held at 7:15 o'clock tonight at the Hillel Foundation.

The divisions of Zionist endeavor will be presented by David Antin

'29, there will be discussion of the topics presented.

With the low-makers—Coolidge's yacht, "Mayflower," is beginning its spring week-end sailings bearing the favored of the nobility.

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MEN'S GLEE CLUB IN CONCERT; HALL PACKED

(Continued from Page One) brought a powerful climax to the program. Balance and unity was not sacrificed in the least for the added volume of tone; twice over those of the audiences clamored for encores to the ever popular "Bells of St. Mary's."

For the closing piece, "Prayer of Thanksgiving," Paul Jones relinquished the piano for the new Music hall pipe organ and the massed chorus together with the organ called forth sympathetic intonations from the bell in old Music hall tower, surpassing all expectations in its richness and power.

With the present mid-season polish and vigor, the club can embark in its Pulman car April 2 certain of a season—a spring tour longer than any ever attempted, and a European tour filled with successes on all hands. A superlative Glee club will show a Mid-west one branch of a superlative university—Wisconsin.

ST. FRANCES HOUSE
8:15 a. m. Holy communion.
10 a. m. Holy communion.
6 p. m. Cost supper and program.

Descriptive talk of the Wagnerian opera "Walkyrie" with musical illustrations given by the Rev. Marshall Day.

tional conference.
Special consideration will be given to rural social problems and the effect that the economic crisis in agriculture has on social conditions.



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