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The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXII. NO. 148

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1923

PRICE 5 CENTS

MEMORIAL UNION AWARDS BADGES TO SUBSCRIBERS

Life Members Receive Buttons

The Wisconsin Union badge, which will be awarded next Monday to all those students who have paid \$25 or more on their life membership in the Union, is one which will create a more unified and loyal group of Wisconsin men, according to Leslie R. Gage, president of Union board.

"The Union building and the whole organization composed of Wisconsin men will be a complete and flat failure unless all the students consider themselves part of it, and show their interest by carrying the emblem on their lapels. Unless the button is accepted by the student body as a whole, the idea of a unified Wisconsin Union will fail," said Gage.

All Men Are Members.

The Wisconsin Union, contrary to the general conception of it by the student body, is composed of all the men students in the university. The Union board is merely the executive committee of the Union, elected by the men students. The button will show the wearer to be a member of the Union, entitled to all the many privileges and uses of the Memorial Union building. It will also serve as a symbol of membership and the man who wears the button will be immediately recognized as a Wisconsin man.

Badge Is Symbol.

"The new building will draw all classes of university men together and tend to produce a closer affiliation of Wisconsin men and a greater pride in the school," John C. Dawson, secretary of the Union board, said last night. "The badge will be the symbol of this spirit. It will designate its wearer as belonging to the greatest Wisconsin organization. It will give the men a more intimate feeling towards one another; a feeling that they have something in common."

The design of the badge will be used as a coat of arms throughout the building. The table linen of the spacious dining hall will bear the attractive insignia. The fireplace of the immense lounging room will bear a similar design. In fact, the symbolic figure of Wisconsin's greatest undertaking will everywhere be recognized in the miniature design which will soon blossom out in the coat lapels of all Wisconsin men.

QUOTA REACHED IN CONCERT BY GREAT SOPRANO

The necessary quota of \$5,000 which will bring Amelita Galli-Curci to Madison on May 21 has been reached, according to the publicity manager.

More than 1,000 orders for tickets have been placed and the number continues to increase. The only available tickets now are those for \$3 and \$4, which can be obtained through mail orders from the Music school.

The recent death of the mother of Galli-Curci will not effect her engagement with the Music School, and the contract is on its way to Prof. Charles Mills to be signed.

Galli-Curci made her debut in America in 1916 with the Chicago Opera association as Gilda in Regioletto. She made her debut in New York in the title role of Denorah under the auspices of the Chicago Opera. She sang the title role of Madame Butterfly during the season of 1921-22 under the auspices of the Metropolitan Opera.

WEATHER: CLOUDY

Partly cloudy. Tuesday not so cool; Wednesday fair and warmer. The maximum temperature yesterday was 45 at 2 p. m., and the minimum was 31.9 at 7 a. m.

Spring Octyls Out Tomorrow

The Spring-Travel number of the Octopus will appear on the hill for sale tomorrow morning. This issue is full of short prose selections, jokes and poems.

"If you are the least susceptible to the charms of spring," said Hubert Townsend, editor, "you will surely find your fill between the covers of this issue."

A canoe scene, drawn by Charles Mueller, makes up the cover. The colors are blue, green and yellow.

"Tips to Travelers", "It Pays to Advertise", and "Hints to Spring Travelers" are just a few of the articles in the number. Several pages are devoted to a satire of the Literary magazine. This includes a take-off on its last cover.

STAGE IS SET FOR EGG SHOW

Exhibition Begins Today in the University Poultry Building

Preparations are virtually completed for the annual Wisconsin Egg show which begins today in the Poultry building and continues through tomorrow and Thursday. Entries for the show close tonight.

The students in charge of the show have planned a large booster meeting in Agricultural hall at 7:30 o'clock this evening as a forerunner of the exposition. Moving pictures and addresses by prominent speakers will feature this mass meeting.

Dr. O. B. Kent, formerly of Cornell University, is to be the principal speaker at the event. "Feeding for Egg Production" is the subject of his address. A two reel movie "Culling for Egg Production" is to be presented in connection with the address. Another reel will depict operations on two of the largest poultry farms in America.

"Every effort is being put forth to make the show a success," stated W. H. Searles yesterday. "We have tried to procure the best speaker we could find to address the students."

Those who still plan to enter eggs in the show are urged by him to select their eggs from the poultry stock at once.

WESLEY STUDENTS HOLD INSTALLATION BANQUET

Installation of officers of the student league of the Wesley Foundation will take place at the tenth annual installation banquet to be held at the Wesley Foundation at 6 o'clock on May fourth.

Officers elected Sunday were: president, Lawrence Denyes, Law 1 secretary, Thelma Gobar, '24; treasurer Paul Nichol, '24.

Chairmen of departments are: devotional, Mervis Shanks, Tracy Johnson; missionary, Ruth Mink, George Tomlinson; social service, Alice Vasey, Frank Stuart; social, Ardath Hillberry, Archie Henry; membership, Marie Carpenter, Osborne Ralph; cost suppers, Zelma KinCannon, John Deist.

Arrangements for the annual installation banquet are being completed under the direction of Esther Harris '23, general chairman Lucius Chase, assistant general chairman in charge of the program and speakers, and Lawrence Denyes, assistant general chairman in charge of promotion and ticket sale.

Zucker Talks to Menorah on Jewish Social Problem

An address "The Jew and the Modern Community" will be delivered by L. C. Zucker of the English department before the Menorah society at 7:45 o'clock tomorrow evening in Lathrop parlors. Other numbers will include an interesting reading by Bernice Mark '26, and several piano selections by Molly Isaacs '26. Important matters of business will be taken up. All members are urged to be present.

ENGINEERS HOLD ANNUAL PARADE NEXT SATURDAY

Bad Weather Will Not Stop March

Rain or snow, the Engineers will turn State street into the most elaborate parade ground in the history of the school on Saturday April 21. The bob sleighs have been taken off the royal carriage and hung up in the law school as a memorial of the 'big snow.'

H. B. Rutherford '23, who will impersonate Saint Patrick has finished preparations for the royal guard which will be mounted this year. The original Blarney Stone has been taken out from the vault of Sol Levitan's bank and is being repainted for the journey around the square.

Professors In Chains.

The burlesquers will take a shot at most everybody. All campus publications will be in the parade, and the "Awk" of several years back will be revived and printed during the parade. Professors will walk in the parade in chains, while the greenest Frosh will use their discretion in driving them.

All the floats will not be taken off show, for several of the societies have planned to enter floats that will be symbolic of their organizations. Jack Leonard '23 will lead the Engineers band of 75 pieces, who will be bedecked in the royal regalia of the late Polish courts.

Engineers Assist Polic.

The Madison police will be assisted by a band of 20 mounted Engineers under the leadership of Nick Herrick '23 who promises to handle the traffic on State street and quell any disturbances that may arise. He asks that everyone desiring to view the parade from autos to park at the intersections of the side streets, and not in the path of the parade.

The reviewing stand will be at the head of State street on the square. The judges who will pick the winners of prizes are taken, one each from the school in the Engineering college. Professor Scorp, Barson, Shorey, Rodd, and Kowalke have consented to act for their departments.

The prizes to be awarded will be put on display in Summer and Cramtons window Thursday and will remain there until Saturday when then will be awarded.

Associated Press Man Will Talk at Press Club Meet

Owen Scott, of the Associated Press will speak on "The Organization of the Associated Press" at the regular meeting of Press club at 7:00 o'clock tonight at the Delta Pi Delta house, 501 North Henry street. An important business meeting will follow the program.

MUSIC SCHOOL SOPRANO GIVES SENIOR RECITAL

Erma L. Duncan, Madison mezzo-soprano, will give her senior recital at 8:15 o'clock Thursday evening, April 19 under the auspices of the university school of music. She will be assisted by Robert Nethercut, Wauwatosa junior in the College of Engineering, at the piano. Miss Duncan's program will consist of a collection of modern and classical selections from Schubert, Franz, Bach and others.

Merle Irene Gibbs will give her senior recital Monday, April 23 at Music hall. Beatrice Perham will be at the piano.

Two other features from the school of music are the orchestra recital April 24, and the First Regimental Band concert to be given in the Armory April 22.

IRON CROSS ELECTIONS

Class of 1923
Edward Harold Gibson.
Thomas Alanson Tredwell.

Good Seats Yet for Kikmi Show

Many good seats for "Kikmi", the silver anniversary production of the Haresfoot Dramatic club are still available or both the Friday and Saturday performances at the Parkway, according to Walter A. Frautschi '24, advance agent for the show.

"The impression seems to be prevalent that the seats are all gone for Haresfoot. This is false and many good tickets are still at the box office at the Parkway and can be obtained by application there," Frautschi declared last night.

The official box office sale for "Kikmi" will open Wednesday morning but students can obtain seats now by applying at the window, it was given out yesterday.

30 PARTIES ATTEND DANCE

Several Groups Plan Special Parties For Military Ball

Thirty or more parties will have boxes at the Military ball in the Capitol Friday evening, according to William H. Frederick, chairman of the box committee.

Several military and non-military groups have arranged special box parties. All members of the R. O. T. C. are privileged to use the hearing room on the balcony floor. Gun and Blade will have a party of 40 couples.

The Signal club, organization of the Signal corps, will have a party of 35 couples, using the Senate parlors as its box. Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, will use the Attorney General's office.

Parties have been assigned to boxes as follows:

North Wing.

Civil Service commission: Sigma Pi, 136N; Delta Pi Epsilon, 138N; Phi Sigma Delta, 134N.

Public Instruction: Phi Chi, 125N; Gun and Blade, 147N; Y. M. C. A., 124N.

Banking Commission: Triangle, 146N; Delta Sigma Phi, 146N.

South Wing.

Insurance Commission: Farm House, 119S; Pi Kappa Alpha 122S; Theta Chi 126S; President's Guard 113S.

Board of Control. Dubren-Naude, 140S; Dulles-Monteith, 140S; Risser, 135S; Nimlos 132S; Phi Mu Delta, 131S.

East Wing.

Governor's Office: Guests; Reception room, Alpha Chi Rho.

Attorney General's office: Scabbard and Blade, 114E; Alpha Gamma Rho, 102E; Theta-Xi, 103E; Delta Chi, 104E, 105E; Delta Sigma Phi, 112E, 108E.

West Wing.

Secretary of State's office: Acadia; Delta Pi Delta, 2nd office; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 3rd office.

Secretary of Treasury's office: Square and Compass, 111W; Alpha Chi Sigma, 106W.

Balcony Floor.

Senate Parlors: Signal club; Hearing room, R. O. T. C., all companies.

LANGUAGE CLUBS WILL HOLD JOINT PROGRAM

A joint meeting of the Spanish and French clubs will be held at 7:15 o'clock this evening in Lathrop parlors. An unusual program is promised the members of the two clubs and guests.

Mlle. Marie Mioche has coached a French play, "Desabusee" by Marcel Prevost. The cast includes Mlle. Tallandier of the French department and Miss H. Hendrickson.

The Spanish part of the program will be a talk by Professor Lyons, on "Una Torre en el Aire," acted by Miss Rhoda Gold, Miss Mary Schneider and Mr. Sola, of the Spanish department. Spanish songs will also be sung.

MAJOR HUNTS FOR COERCION IN DRILL PETITION

Wood Seeks Forced Signatures

The military department took action yesterday morning to protect members of the cadet corps who might have been intimidated or coerced into signing the military drill petition circulated by Louis B. Rutte '24 last week, when Major John S. Wood, commander of the cadet corps requested all such men to report to him and he would see to it that their names were removed from the list.

More than 900 men, about 90 per cent of the cadet corps, signed the petitions last Thursday and Friday, which call for the continuation of military drill under the present system and thus to maintain a 60 year old tradition.

The petition was presented at the joint hearing of the legislative committees of the legislature which were holding an open meeting on the John A. Polaski bill last Friday afternoon.

Charge Coercion

After the petition had been presented by Rutte, various charges were made that men had been intimidated into signing it. Rutte clearly requested the men not to sign if they did not care to do so, before presenting the petition to the members of the cadet corps. In reply to the charges Rutte stated Saturday night that they were "false and ridiculous."

The bill to abolish military training will be reported to the house today with the recommendation from the joint committee that it be passed, thus making drill optional with students.

Wood is Surprised

"I am surprised to find it reported that men of the Wisconsin Cadet corps have been coerced into signing a petition to have the present system of military training continued in the university," Major Wood said to the various classes yesterday morning.

"Whatever results have been obtained by this department have been due to the cooperation of the students and it is rather inconceivable to me that a man in this corps could have been intimidated into signing anything he did not desire to sign."

"However, since the charge has been made, I want to say that I would like to have the name of any man who signed the petition under coercion," the Major continued.

Names to Be Removed

"I will see to it personally that his name is removed from the petition and I especially desire to investigate the circumstances of his intimidation."

"It has not been the policy of the department during my five years here to allow officers, students or others to bulldoze or browbeat students in the ranks, and I do not intend that the use of such methods shall be inaugurated at this late date," Major Wood concluded, as he left the drill floor.

Skyrocket for Wood

As he was leaving members of the cadet corps gave him a tremendous skyrocket to demonstrate their sentiment towards the charges.

Up to a late hour last night no members of the corps had turned in their names requesting that they be removed from the petition, according to a statement made by Major Wood.

SIGMA DELTA CHI

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, announces the election of Maynard W. Brown '23, Ralph J. Gibler '23, Arthur J. Platten '23, Chester W. Baile '24, Walter A. Frautschi '24, Fred S. Siebert '24, and Wilfred C. Wille '24.



GILBERT L. ROSS

YOUNG VIRTUSO WILL PLAY TONIGHT IN CHURCH CONCERT

Gilbert L. Ross, son of Professor E. A. Ross of the sociology department, will give a violin recital this evening at 8:15 o'clock at the Christ Presbyterian church. Mr. Ross has recently returned from abroad where he has made an enviable record in his many appearances.

The program which he will present includes a variety of concertos and sonatas pleasing to the taste of music lovers. It consists

of the following numbers:

Devils' Trill, sonata—Tartini-Kreisler; concerto; Symphony Es-nagnol; Chopin Opera in E Flat; Tambourine Chinois—Kreisler; Deep River—Coleridge Taylor, arranged by Maud Powell; Habanera—Sara Sate; Hills—Cecil Burry; Perpetuo Moto—Cecil Burry.

During the coming fall, Mr. Ross will make a tour of the United States under the auspices of the American Music league.

SOCIALISTS WILL TALK IN ARMORY TOMORROW

"Socialism and Freedom" is the subject of a lecture to be given by Eugene V. Debs at the university armory Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. He is coming to Madison under the auspices of the Social Science club whose president, Harold Shier, '23, is making plans for his reception. At Debs' request there will be no entertainment other than a small gathering in the evening for which definite arrangements are not yet made.

Debs was sentenced to 10 years in the federal prison at Atlanta, Ga. for violation of the espionage act, but was released by President Harding a year ago last Christmas, after serving eighteen months of his term, because of his failing health.

Mr. Debs is now speaking in several of the larger cities, and having regained most of his old fire and enthusiasm, is greeted by large crowds wherever he goes.

ADAMS WILL ADDRESS APIS CLUB MEMBERS

C. D. Adams of the state department of markets will speak before the members of the Apis club at their regular meeting at 6 o'clock tonight in the Entomology building.

Mr. Adams is chief apiarian inspector for the state during the summer months, and he will describe the work his department is doing for the beekeepers of the state. The department of markets is co-operating with the State Beekeepers' association in adopting standard labels and containers for honey.

Mr. Adams will discuss the law requiring this and the ways in which it is enforced.

Minnesota Receives Large Gift For Cancer Memorial

One of the largest gifts to the University of Minnesota in many years was announced by the Board of Regents, Saturday when the board voted unanimously to accept the donation of \$250,000 from Mrs. George Chase Christian, for the erection of a cancer institute as a memorial to her late husband, Geo. Chase Christian, prominent Minneapolis business man who died two years ago.

Bygone Events

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

An enrollment of 1,072 students is shown by the last annual catalogue issued at Princeton.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The senior party held last Saturday night was very successful. The headline of the account of the party reads: "Gliding on the Wax". The Junior Laws have organized a baseball team and will challenge other schools.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

The Intercollegiate track meet has been indefinitely postponed because of the absence of coach Jones and the relay team.

The Wisconsin musical club appeared in a joint concert with the Michigan club on April 15 at Lathrop. The programme was excellent.

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

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7 A. M. to 1 A. M. on
Friday and Saturday
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Extra Credits During Summer Vacation

You can continue your advancement scholastically this summer without foregoing the desired change and recreation that summer should bring. You will be refreshed and developed, physically and mentally, through attendance this summer at

N. U. SUMMER SESSION On the WOODED SHORE OF LAKE MICHIGAN

Come to Evanston, the beauty spot of Northern Illinois. Boat, swim, play tennis, enjoy concerts, dramatic performances and inspiring lectures. Earn credits toward College, Professional, or Advanced degrees. Faculty includes teachers of note from other leading institutions.

Summer Session includes the following schools:

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College of Liberal Arts Law School
School of Commerce School of Music
School of Education School of Speech

Courses covering full year's work in General Chemistry, Physics, or Zoology for students entering Medicine, Dentistry or Engineering.

School of Commerce offers courses in "Salesmanship," "Factory Management," "Insurance," etc. School of Journalism features practical newspaper work.

Many courses supplemented by trips to leading industrial and financial centers of Chicago, close by.

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Clip ballot and mail to
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Christ Presbyterian Church

Munchener Nachrichten:

"I was again convinced of his brilliant technic, his big and beautiful tone—and his truly musical temperament."

New York Evening Post:

"A warm, beautiful and varied tone. His rhythmic incisiveness was particularly noteworthy."

Tickets, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, plus War Tax

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in

"Rip Van Winkle"

Matinee

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Evening

Wednesday, April 18th

Central High
Auditorium

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NEWS OF CONFERENCE SPORTS

INDIANA COMES HERE FOR FIRST RANDALL GAME

Hoosiers to Play Two Games

Beloit will not open the baseball season here this week as was planned. Instead the first game will be with Indiana university here Friday afternoon. A second game will be played on Saturday.

"We won only the first and last of our eight games played on the southern training trip," said Coach Guy S. Lowman, "but the trip served its purpose. I learned where to place my men in the short time we were gone."

Lack Outside Practice

"When it came to inside baseball and a knowledge of the game we were far ahead of the teams we met," continued the coach. "Superior pitching and batting beat us, and of we had had any outside practice, they wouldn't have had an advantage on us even then."

The pitching staff has been simmered down to four men who showed them selves fairly dependable despite their inexperience. Except for Pickford the pitchers have never before been on the mound for a college game. William Johnson, Helmuth H. Schrenk, Jerome M. Pickford, and Walter L. Radke will do the hurling this year.

Catchers Are Injured

The receiving end is one of the biggest worries of the coach at present. Edmund L. Aschenbrenner is the best of the candidates. He sprained an ankle in one of the first games, but stayed on the job throughout the trip. He will be behind the bat in the games this week but will be handicapped in baserunning. D. A. Pollack did some of the catching in the South, and will serve as relief man. Becker split a finger early during the trip and will not likely be used in the battery anymore, but will see service in the mound.

The one big surprise of the trip south was the way in which "Fighting Gus" Tebell came to the front and filled the gap at third base left by captain-elect, George Ruediger. Tebell was originally an outfielder but has cinched the post at third.

Combacker Shows Class

Howie Combacker showed real class in the games, and has outdistanced all competition for short stop. Eldred J. Ellingson went on the causality list in the second game with a split finger, but will be the regular second baseman with Torrey B. Foy substituting. Holm has won the first sack berth and Cy Johnson will be his substitute.

The outfield showed up better than the rest of the team, according to the coach. Led by Capt. Rollie Williams the outfielders put up some steady support and did some heavy hitting. Besides Williams and Becker, Ashley Mills and John Servatius remain on the squad as outfielders. Bill Johnson, when not pitching will frequently be sent in for garden duty.

Badgers Win First Game

The first game Wisconsin won, 13 to 7 from Armour Tech at Chicago. The game might easily have been won by a wider margin, but Coach Lowman was experimenting with pitchers. Mills and Schrenk did most of the twirling.

Pickford pitched the second game against Mississippi, and lost 6 to 2. Pickford did good work but with two men on, he guessed wrong and the batter clouted out a home run. Four runs were made in this one inning.

Johnson pitched effective ball against Mississippi in the second game but lost 6 to 4 because the team fell down at bat with men on bases in several different innings.

Mississippi Wins

Mississippi A. and M. won easily by the score of 6 to 1, with Mills in the box. The team then moved over to meet Alabama. They arrived in the city at 3 o'clock and started the game an hour later. Nevertheless, they played championship ball. Bill Johnson, pitching his second Varsity game, allowed but three hits, while the Badgers collected five hits which were scattered, however. The team made only two errors in this game. Combacker had a big day at short and at bat.

ILLINOIS CLAIMS HONORS AT DRAKE

DES MOINES, Ia., April 16.—With thirteen victories to their credit in the half-mile, two-mile, and four-mile relay races, held at Drake university during the past thirteen years, Illinois has won the first sweepstakes honors, according to statistics compiled by Athletic Director K. L. Wilson of Drake.

Chicago comes second with eight relay victories, Wisconsin third, with six wins, Ames fourth, with four, Purdue and Missouri next, each with three firsts, Michigan, Kansas, Notre Dame, and Nebraska each with two and Minnesota last with one first.

Entries for the 1923 meet which will be held April 27-28, are coming in rapidly to the athletic department. All entries must be made by April 19, Director Wilson announced.

CREW KEPT OFF WATER BY ICE

Delay Caused By Cold Weather is Great Handicap to Varsity

With the surface of Lake Mendota still covered with ice, it appears that the varsity crew will be unable to take to the water before the first of May.

"This year will be the latest that we have had to remain off the lake in a longtime," said Coach "Dad" Vail yesterday. "Last year the crew went on the lake April 9 for years we were able to get on the years we were able to get on the lake during March."

Crew Will Not Go East

It is doubtful if the crew will be sent East this spring to take part in the intercollegiate boat race at Poughkeepsie, as Wisconsin is handicapped more than ever this year by unfavorable weather conditions. All of the eastern schools were able to get on the water during March, and with over a month's more training they would have a great advantage over the varsity crew.

Races are Arranged

Although few plans have been made as yet for any races this spring, negotiations are now under way, and it is a certainty that some good races will be observed on Lake Mendota before the close of the school year. A race between the second crew and St. John's Military academy has already been arranged, and the athletic department is trying to arrange a meet between the varsity crew and the Duluth Boat club. If plans to race the Duluth team are successful, a good race is assured, as the northern city always has a high class crew, capable of beating the best teams in the country.

A large number of men are working out every day so as to be in good condition when they are able to get on the lake. Those who are out for the crew are: Capt. H. E. Johnson, D. C. Newcomb, F. H. Grover, R. B. Rhode, A. T. Smedal, W. F. Holmes, R. E. Krueger, Ed. Esser, W. A. Gerhardt, L. H. Kingston, G. W. Bacchus, R. C. Klussendorf, E. M. Plettner, K. C. Sly, R. J. Schuetz, H. J. Benton, T. R. Salter, E. C. Grunitz, P. J. Okerstrom, E. H. Crozier, C. G. Jax, C. B. Puestow, W. S. Smith and A. Platten.

Radke who had never pitched before, was sent in against Mississippi college. He lost his game 3 to 1. In the first inning he allowed four hits and three runs, but pitched shut out ball the rest of the game.

Badgers Take Last Game

The last game of the trip against the Mississippi college was won by Wisconsin, 8 to 7. Schrenk, Johnson and Pickford took turns on the mound. The game was called at the end of the seventh inning in order that the Badgers could catch their train for the North.

Weather conditions as they are, Lowman will do well to get his team outside to prepare them for the opening Conference game two days ahead of the first contest with Indiana. On the other hand, Indiana is so located that they have had the advantage of outdoor practice for several weeks. Indiana is reported as having one of the strongest and most experienced teams it has had for many years.

STRONG TEAMS MEET BADGERS THIS WEEK-END

Relay Team Goes to Kansas

That Wisconsin will have no easy time in its track competition for the week-end is shown by the excellent calibre of the teams that will be met. While the two-mile relay team goes to Lawrence, Kansas, to take part in the relays there, the remainder of the team will meet the Beloit college cinder men at Camp Randall.

After a rather erratic season of outdoor practice, the half-milers were given a tryout Saturday afternoon, and the four men to represent Wisconsin at the Kansas Relays were decided upon. Johnson, Hilberts, Vallely, and Ramsay are the chosen few.

The half-milers have worked hard and faithfully during that part of the outdoor season when weather has permitted, working even during the entire spring vacation after they had shoveled the snow from the Randall track.

Wisconsin Favored

Three two-mile teams are favored for the Kansas Relay event with Wisconsin having just a shade of preference over the other two. Nebraska has a formidable relay team and the Ames team has showed its heels to opponents for the entire year. Wolters, Ames, star, who was a potent factor in making the Ames team victorious many times, has finished competition and will not run Saturday. With Wolters, Ames would easily have been a favorite but without him they will have only an even break for a win.

The combined efforts of Old Sol and a faithful group of track managers have made the Camp Randall track available for practice and the entire squad worked yesterday afternoon. The poor weather conditions are the greatest setbacks with which the track squad has had to contend during the entire outdoor practice season and every possible day of practice is needed to put the team into winning condition.

Beloit Hard Foe

In the Beloit college team which will come to Madison to meet the Badgers Saturday, Wisconsin will find no easy foe. The team from down-state is made up of veteran track men, some of whom are college record holders.

While the Beloit squad is not expected to emerge from the meet victorious, it has an outside chance to win and Coaches Jones and Burke are exerting every effort to get the Badger team into the best of condition.

New Men Perform

The entry list for the Beloit meet will see many names new to Badger track fans. Provision has been made enabling Wisconsin to enter as many men in each event as the coaches care to, and many men who have been working for a long time without much recognition will be allowed to show their wares.

Several weight men have been added to the squad in preparation for the outdoor season. Jack Harris, football and basketball man, will put the shot and hurl the discus and javelin. Stipek, Nichols, and Bieberstein, all heavy football men, will throw the hammer, and Diebold and Stangel will work in both the discus and the javelin.

Ken Elsom, basketball forward, has turned out for the high and low hurdles and will get his initial trials against Beloit on Saturday. Stebbins and Snell are other new hurdlers who will work Saturday. Leavitt and Crane will try their legs in the dashes in their first dual meet competition, and Lange, Chase and Swingle will work in the distance runs.

Beloit presents a strong array of stars who will cause the Badgers no little worry before the end of the meet. Captain Addie who showed real merit in the relay carnival here last winter will be running in the dashes, as will Reitz and Lankworthy, sprint men of note. Swede Dahlgren, star weight man will make the Badger heavies sweat to win.

BABY ALLIGATORS BECOME MASCOTS

When the Indian baseball team returned Sunday night from Dixie it brought along two mascots in the form of baby alligators direct from New Orleans.

Although not old enough as yet to enjoy the Illinois games which were won or to cuss the Indians who made some wild throws to allow L. S. U. to tie Illinois, 6 to 6, in the final battle of the southern tour, they are large enough and well enough behaved to be baptized.

Naming them was quite a problem. Since there were two coaches along with the boys when these two fighting animals were captured, it was decided that forever and ever they will carry the names "Lundy" and "Zup."

The are owned by Joe Godfrey, Jr., sporting editor of The Daily Illini, and will be under his control, if they can be controlled. They are moody, fighty and can run like the wind. They do not survive in temperature above 32 degrees and enjoy eating flies and pieces of meat.

OHIOANS MEET DIFFICULT FOE

Michigan and Ohio Wesleyan Make Baseball Attack Next Week

(Special to The Cardinal)

Columbus, O., April 16.—Two big obstacles loom in the path of Ohio State's baseball team next week in the form of Michigan and Ohio Wesleyan. The first of the two annual struggles with the Wolverines is booked for Ann Arbor next Saturday, while the Methodists are slated to make their 1923 bow here on Monday.

Michigan has been almost as difficult for the Buckeyes to overcome in baseball as on the gridiron. Of 17 contests between the two institutions, Ohio State's wearers of diamond trapings have annexed only four while one has been a tie. Of the seven meetings since Ohio State's admission and Michigan's return to the Big Ten, the Ohioans have won only one game. The first game, played in 1895, ended in a tie, 4 to 4.

Wolverines Are Feared

Michigan and Illinois always furnish the high spots in baseball for Ohio State just as they do in football and basketball. Consequently the Ohioans will bend every energy following the melee with Ohio Wesleyan to bolster their strength in preparation for the Michigan engagement. Athletic Director L. W. St. John will drive his athletes hard with the Wolverine contest in view.

Ohio Wesleyan, on the other hand, also will get plenty of attention. Advance notices from Delaware boldly proclaim that the Methodist squad is just about the best in recent years. It will be the forty-second baseball encounter between Ohio State and Ohio Wesleyan.

First Game in 1882

Delving into the records of the first contests between the two schools reveals the somewhat surprising fact that the initial meeting between these varsity teams was played in October of 1882. Ohio State, then in its infancy, won by the score of 15 to 7. Two other contests were played in October of succeeding years. In 1890 Ohio State won 6 to 2 on October 4, while on October 3, 1891 the Buckeyes nosed out their foes 2 to 1.

All told Ohio State has a big margin over the Methodists in the matter of games won and lost. The Buckeyes have annexed 30, Ohio Wesleyan was victor in eight, two were ties and one, that was played in 1889, was forfeited to Ohio.

Squad To Be Cut

If all goes well Director St. John will have his full forces ready for Michigan. It is not likely that he will take any chances with Vaptain Ray Fosler who has been bedridden with an infected foot, the result of a blood blister.

With more than two score athletes still on his roster, it was St. John's intention following the contest today with Indiana here to decapitate some of his hopefuls and bring his squad down to about two dozen men.

RYAN TO START ANNUAL SPRING GRID PRACTICE

Coach Expects Large Turnout

Active spring football practice will start tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 on Randall field. This is Wisconsin's first experience with spring practice under the regular coach. Coach Ryan is conducting a practice exactly like that conducted in the fall before the active season begins. He intends to work the men to the utmost of their ability in the warm weather to condition them to and get some definite line on the men and their ability as football players.

The work will continue up to the close of the semester, and for the first few weeks will consist of the fundamentals of the game. As the men progress, the work will become more complicated until at the close of the season the men will be playing regular games. In this way the coach hopes to arouse enough interest in the men to put forth their best efforts, so that when the regular season opens next fall he will have some definite line on the men and their positions.

At a meeting yesterday the coach expressed disappointment that very few of the men reported. He expects a full turnout daily and the full interest and attention of the men. He is giving his best to turn out a successful team for Wisconsin and he expects the men to do their share. He has definitely arranged a time for the men to report for practice. From now on the practice will be at 4:30 o'clock on Randall field.

BAND PRESENTS VARIED PROGRAM IN GYM SUNDAY

The most varied and popular program ever presented by University of Wisconsin band has been arranged for the spring gala concert in the University gymnasium at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The program is arranged to provide pleasure for every type of music lover. A number of compositions which have been attracting attention in large cities throughout the musical season are being featured.

A selection from the opera "Mefistofele," by Boito, is one of the feature numbers. This opera represent the work of the modern Italian school, and the selection to be given by the band contains the most outstanding and inspired portions of the opera.

Miss Clara Louise Thurston, harpist, who has appeared repeatedly in many of the great art centers, has been engaged as soloist for the concert. Miss Thurston plays one of the finest Lyon and Healy concert grand harps, and her skill places her among the foremost harpists of America.

CORNELL'S BALL TEAM WINS AND LOSES GAMES

A victory, two defeats, and a tie game marked the southern trip of the Cornell Varsity baseball nine during the spring recess. In the first contest with Washington and Lee, the Red and White was defeated, 5 to 3, but on the following day, the diamond outfit turned the tables on Virginia Military Institute winning, 9 to 1.

In a two-game series with Virginia Correll tied the first, 10 to 10, and dropped the second, 10 to 6.

The Varsity was originally scheduled to play five contests, but the first contest with Washington and Lee was postponed on account of rain.

Student Pastor Addresses Congregation at Arkon, O.

Rev. J. E. Sarles, student pastor of the Congregational church, addressed the congregation of the First Congregational church at Arkon, Ohio, Sunday morning. "The Challenge of the University Church" was the subject of his address.

THE DAILY CARDINAL

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NIGHT EDITOR—HAROLD F. DIEHM

IRON CROSS ELECTIONS

Cast of molten iron, poured when the metal was at a white heat, a shield, riveted upon a cross of iron and bound to the third column of impressive Bascom hall, yesterday blazoned forth the elections of Iron Cross.

Thus were the names of two senior men indelibly written into Wisconsin history as men of character, purpose, and achievement. Theirs is a signal honor. Since its inception two decades ago, Iron Cross has ever maintained the enviable and deserved position as the pinnacle of all campus honorary societies.

Iron Cross stands for leadership. Its elections are based upon ability to lead, proved amid the conflicts of undergraduate life. Iron Cross represents unselfish service. Men elected through lasting devotion and untiring efforts, have done their most to add permanent honor to their Alma Mater.

May the high standard set by the men whose work is so recognized at this time serve as a keen incentive for the men of all future incoming classes to always give their utmost to Wisconsin.

AFTER 75 YEARS—UNITY

There are no old-timers living who can tell us what the spirit of Wisconsin was back in '49 when Levi Booth, first student of the university, met with sixteen others in Professor Sterling's humble class room, completing the inception of a great institution begun in 1848.

But the founders even then had established the principle that higher education as an obligation of and to the state, could be made effective only through the centralization of the various educational schools and departments into one and the unifying internally of the student and faculty members by developing an awareness of group spirit, purpose, and action.

Wisconsin has weathered seventy-five years checked with wars, tribulations, successes, and joys, keeping always the ideal of personal and institutional achievement through group unity and leav-

ing to us now the heritage of that indefinable something called Wisconsin spirit.

The first tangible representation of all the words spoken and written in the past seventy-five years to characterize Wisconsin spirit comes this week—a simple cardinal "W" on a gold background with the word "Union" engraved across it.

It is no ordinary badge. It is far removed from the semblance of a campaign or drive button. It represents an infinitely vital and living University of Wisconsin, humble symbol though it may be. It is the badge of Wisconsin spirit, predecessor and harbinger of the home for Wisconsin spirit. Its arrival on the eve of the promised construction of the Memorial Union building is an encouraging token and receives the exultant welcome of all joined to Wisconsin past and present.

The very tangibility of the simple badge, expressing and symbolizing union of students, faculty, and alumni, makes the Memorial Union building seem real. That badge worn by hundreds of students next week will inaugurate a new and more splendid era in the history of Wisconsin.

THE ATHLETIC COUNCIL DOING THINGS

The hope of the student body that the Athletic department would do something has been fulfilled. After the recent disappointment and acute dissatisfaction with the conduct of the ticket sales for football and basketball games, Sunday's announcement by the Athletic council of a change in the ticket distribution rules meets the decided approval of the student body.

A change was necessary. What the change will bring forth next fall cannot be forecasted with any accuracy. But our immediate concern and joy is that we won't have to contend with the same miseries that have blotted our athletic enthusiasm and esprit de corps this year. The alteration has been made definitely and the experiment is at

hand ready to prove itself or the need of further modifications next year.

The first new rule, limiting the number of tickets for any one person to not more than two, should do much to insure a fair distribution of tickets and to take a whack at scalping.

The second rule, limiting each student to one ticket in the student section, and the fourth rule, requiring students personally to file their application, rather than mail them, have a peculiar significance that is not generally appreciated. Theoretically they will eliminate the necessity of standing in line for tickets. The student section definitely set aside for each game will contain enough seats so that every student will have the assurance that a place is reserved for him for every contest. Two weeks will be given in which to file the applications for the seats already reserved. There will be no advantage in being first in line to file applications. The seats always will be there and final allotting will be made by chance. Besides, the mail order evils of losing money and tickets will be absent.

The fifth and sixth rules by compelling registration of all mail orders with a post office employee, safeguards the ordering public from petty dishonesty, partiality, carelessness, or loss.

There are obvious objections even to the new system. It is apparent that a student cannot sit with outside friends and still be assured a reserved seat. Alumni of organizations have no opportunity either to sit with their respective groups or to be assured that those groups will secure tickets for them. Theirs is an uncertain lot, which possible may deter many from risking the trip to Madison games.

At the same time, however, it is probable that the advantages accruing to the students themselves cannot be attained without disadvantage somewhere else. It seems now that if all the interests of the spectators cannot be effectively served, it is wise to serve those that are essential.

We believe that the Athletic council has made an honest attempt to improve ticket sale conditions. Students welcome any progressive step that will afford relief this year's unpleasantness. The whole new system is an experiment, of course, and should it not justify itself in the first two football games next fall, it should be discarded for another.

Editors Say—

ATHLETE AND STUDENT (Cleveland Plain Dealer)

If one is to judge by his marks for the first half of the academic year football holds a subordinate position in the university life of Charles J. Hubbard, Harvard captain-elect for 1923. Along with publication of the fact that he earned four As and one B last term the star athlete announces that he spends thirteen hours a day at his studies during this season and as much as he is able when playing football or engaging in other intercollegiate sport.

The combination of an excellent student, who owes his academic attainment to long hours of study, and a star athlete is almost unique in American college and university life. Too many outstanding athletes rely upon their prowess on the athletic field to see them through college and to secure promising positions for them afterward and it is true in a measure that expectations of this type often bear fruit. But fortunately athletic skill does not enable a man to retain a responsible position in any business or professional field. Shortly after graduation college men of this type learn that they must stand on their own and it is a not uncommon experience to see many of them who were the envy of the classmates and associates in college complete failures later in life.

College athletes who see their athletic activities and their education in the right relation to each other are much less likely to encounter such difficulty after graduation.



"DRINK! Did I hear correctly?" Executed by T. Faxon Hall these lines always bring a laugh at this years Haresfoot show. Go and see for yourself.

HEARD IN BURLINGTON
B'jerry Bjerke—"Are you the night watchman?"
Indignant officer—"No sir! I'm the night policeman!"

THIS CONTRIB reminds Us of a lecture B'jerry delivered to the journalism class in reporting yesterday on the subject: "Why Must a Tail Light Always be Red."

TODAY'S WORST
B. Baker—"I got that from abroad."
P. Thompson—"What's her name?"

"NOW IF you have that in your head," observed Mr. Babcock, "you have it in a nut shell."

ANCIENT HISTORY
Bubby—"Do you think any man ever told the truth when he told a woman she was the only girl he ever kissed?"
Helen—"I don't think Adam ever lied about it to Eve."

FOREIGN NEWS
RICE LAKE—Mary James, U. W. '23, was brought to tears by the harsh words of Editor Fred Kildow when her first day at the soliciting advertising only netted \$125 (500 inches) for the Chronotype.

ALGOMA—Ed. S. Wright, U. W. '23, took his typewriter with him to report a disastrous fire which, luckily for the student editors, burned down the Farmers' Coop. Co. warehouse furnishing a first class front page story.

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN—Ethel Shreffler, U. W. '24, sustained the reputation of Wisconsin coeds in this city when she vamped a local man to taxi her about while she gathered news for the Courier

BURLINGTON—The editors of the Standard-Democrat, of this city, showed their appreciation for the students who published their last issue when they presented the men of the group with engraved knives without even remitting the usual penny payment.

THIS AIN'T no secret but if you promise not to tell anybody we'll tell you that THE CREW of the S. S. Imbecillie was never out of port on the entire Haresfoot trip.

THETA CHI CONCLAVE
Money may be the root of all evil, as is often suggested, but lack of it, due to a lost pocketbook, caused lots of trouble for Art. Timm while attending his fraternity convention in Chicago. Get him to tell you the story or read it in the Trib. of April 9.

MADISON MAY not be a real seaport but there are a lot of dry docks in town according to Al. Parks who has often made the rounds.

AT TRI DELTA DINNER
Marge Ruff—"You eat well."
Heintz Rubel—"Well, I've practiced much all my life."

ANOTHER YELL
Ay tank ve skuld hava jell for ski yump fellars. Here's von:
Ole Olson - Yon Yonson!
All Norway an' Sverre Strom
Junavers 'ta Visconsin,
Ve got 'um—By gum!

"Just one," he cried and took a kiss,
His coed cried, "Alak!"
I do not like such things as this.
And straightway gave it back.

NOBODY BLUSHED
"I lost my suit," cried the man as he ran from the court house.
FRONT FLAT

Student Forum

ANSWERING "A. PRIVATE"

Editor The Cardinal:
I do not know what company "A Private" is in, but I do know that his remarks in Saturday's Cardinal did not apply to Company E 1 (E-one). If any man in Company E-1 signed that petition who "under normal circumstances" would not have done so, I can only say that he betrayed a pathetic lack of intellectual independence. If "A Private" did so, I am sorry for him. If he did not, I think he gratuitously assumes that "many cadets" are weak minded.

The second man to my right refused to sign, as was his perfect right, and to my mind, the cadet officer displayed nothing but the most amiable indifference. Cadet Captain Rutte read the petition and made a short speech. He announced that university authorities had declared that the credits now obtained in drill would have to be earned in some other form of physical education if drill were abolished or not elected if made optional. Has "A Private" any evidence that this is not the truth? If it is the truth, how can the simple fact of its announcement be construed as coercion?

It is true that Captain Rutte closed his speech with a rather oratorical ambiguous reference to hoisting the red flag over the armory. To my mind it was obviously an expression of personal opinion, an expression in which I concurred and inwardly applauded, but had I not concurred, I certainly should not have felt that I was being called a red for not signing. Certainly the officers of the Corps have a right to display a little enthusiasm. I should think them a pusillanimous bunch if they didn't. But I insist that there was nothing in Captain Rutte's remarks which could be reasonably construed as coercive or as a reproach to anyone for not signing. The real test as to whether or not there was coercion was in the attitude of the officers toward the men who refused to sign, and I repeat that I saw nothing but a studied and amiable indifference.

The petition was signed in good

faith and presented to the legislature in good faith, and I think that "A Private" displays a deplorable lack of sportsmanship in thus attempting to discredit it.

HAROLD A. CRANFIELD
Private in Co. E-1.

PRAISE TO THE STUDENT OFFICERS

Coercion was not used to make the cadets sign the petition for compulsory drill as has been charged. I defy anybody to prove it. The officers were too clever to leave any evidence around that could be used to prove it. It was stated several times in the speeches made before the corps that no one should feel that he was obliged to sign the petition.

No, they did not stoop to anything so low as that. They simply used their knowledge of mob psychology to put something over on the mob of cadets. There were many ambiguous statements in the long speeches that were intended to leave the impression that anybody who didn't sign the petition were bolshewists and unpatriotic Americans, and that this was the only way to wipe the stain off our honor or that the passing of the pending bill would put there. These statements had the desired effect. We did not have time to think over these statements and to form our own opinions and many of us signed the petition who were sorry for it afterwards when we realized what had been put over on us.

The first companies approached signed the petition almost unanimously. They talked about it afterwards and many of us had time to think about the subject before we were lined up for the talk. As the day progressed, the percentage of those who did not sign grew larger, even though the speeches were more subtle.

This is strategy, and very good strategy at that. When the next war comes, what chance will the poor ignorant enemy have against such clever officers as these? Therefore, let us praise them and give them credit for their little coup d'etat.

VERY PRIVATE

BULLETIN BOARD

FOOTBALL

All football candidates report to Coach Hitchcock Thursday, Friday and Saturday for special wrestling training.

MILITARY BALL TICKETS

Military ball tickets may be secured at Morgans, University Pharmacy, A. E. Smith's Music Shop, office of the Military Dept., or reservations may be made through L. B. Rutte, B. 7244. Call Saturday afternoon or evening.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

A free lecture on Christian Science by John C. Lathrop of Brookline, Mass., will be given at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Cameo room.

STUDENT POETS

Students who wish to submit poems for possible inclusion in the College anthology for 1923 should send their contributions to Dr. Henry T. Schnitkind care of the Stratford company 234-240 Boylston street, Boston, Mass., before May 1. Poems accepted will constitute volume 7 of the series, "The Poets of the Future."

BALL USHERS

All those who have signed up, or those who would like to sign up to usher at the Military Ball will meet in the Assembly Parlor second floor of the west wing of the capitol, at 1:30 o'clock Saturday April 14. Everyone intending to usher must be present.

PALESTINE BUILDERS

The Palestine Builders society will meet in the S. G. A. room of Lathrop hall, instead of in Bascom hall, at 10:30 Sunday morning.

AGRIC TRIANGLE

An important meeting of Agric Triangle and the Euthenics club will be held at 9 o'clock Sunday morning in the S. G. A. room of Lathrop hall.

APIS CLUB

The Apis club will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock in the Entomology Building. Those members unable to attend will please notify Richard Butler, B. 2183.

INTER-CLASS SOCCER

The entry list for the inter-class soccer tournament is posted in the gym. If each class enters a team, members of the winning squad will receive numerals.

PRESS CLUB

There will be a meeting of Press club at 7:00 o'clock tonight at the Delta Pi Delta house, 501 North Henry street.

PHYSICAL ED CLUB

A special meeting of the Physical Education club will be held at 7:15 o'clock tonight in Lathrop parlors for the election of officers. New members will also be taken in.

EGG SHOW

Entries for the Egg show close today. Any desiring so may make their entries at the Poultry building.

SCABBARD AND BLADE

Scabbard and Blade will meet tonight in the Armory at 7 o'clock.

MENORAH SOCIETY

The Menorah society will meet in Lathrop parlors at 7:45 o'clock Wednesday evening. An interesting program has been arranged.

FOOTBALL MEN

All football candidates will report daily at Camp Randall for practice. The first practice will be tomorrow and will continue daily at 4:30 o'clock sharp.

THETA SIGMA PHI

Theta Sigma Phi meets at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday at Miss Black's apartment, 419 Sterling Place.

S. G. A. BOARD

There will be a meeting of S. G. A. board at 7:15 o'clock Wednesday in the S. G. A. room. It is very important that every member be there.

Indiana University Band to Play at Speedway Classic

The Indiana university band will play at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway classic to be held May 30, according to H. B. Wells student manager of the band. Wells signed the contract recently with F. E. Meyers, manager of the Indianapolis track, on the condition that the band be on the grounds at 8 o'clock the morning of the races.

DELROY TELLS ABOUT FAKERS

Exposes Methods Used By Stage Professionals and Others

Mr. Arthur Delroy, the well known exposé of psychic tricks, covered his subject from advice as to what to eat to floating women by hypnotism. With a well developed sense of humor, of which he used to laugh many of the tricks of spiritualists and fakers out of consideration, and with well interspersed words of valuable wisdom, he led his large audience through the interesting field of modern "bunk".

Dr. Delroy is a strong believer in auto-suggestion, saying: "Auto-suggestion will cure this race. Our own thought and expression of those thoughts alone rules our destiny." He also is a busy exponent of egotism, and positively states: "Fear nothing, for we are as big as we lack fear. Make yourself indispensable to someone else, if you want to succeed. Failures are those who lack trust in themselves."

Exposes Many Tricks

The speaker spent much of his of the classic tricks of ordinary time in exposing many of the classic tricks of ordinary psychic demonstrations. Mind readings on the stage are managed by cleverly concealed signal system, or by a code system of questions. Many readings of unseen papers are obtained by wax impressions.

Mr. Delroy demonstrated character reading by the hand writing, and later practiced on "Dad" Wolf with palm reading. He read words in sealed envelopes by a disguised sponge with a special chemical making the envelope transparent. He showed how a woman may be "floated" by hypnotism, using a special almost invisible supporting system.

Fortune Telling is "Bunk"

He laughed at common superstitions, declared that all fortune telling is based entirely on generalities, and that never were specific instances used.

Mr. Delroy occupied much time in ridiculing spiritualism, Sir Oliver Lodge and Conan Doyle. He declared "ectoplasm" pure bunk, and a trick possible only in the dark where all such demonstrations are held.

"Spiritualism as now practiced is disgusting and revolting. Most of the audiences are dolts and near idiots. No person in their right mind can possibly believe the awful bunk that prevails at a spiritualistic demonstration. It is demoralizing and often tragic, especially when concerned with dead soldiers," he said.

The entire lecture was full of good fun and Mr. Delroy thoroughly carried out his theories on health, auto-suggestion, and egoism. He uses the weapons of sarcasm and humor to drive out the psychic and spiritualistic wave that seems attempting to sweep the United States.

STEAM BOILER MODEL PRESENTED TO PURDUE

A working model of a section from a Wallis steam boiler has been presented to the Mechanical school of Purdue university by the Wallis Steam Boiler Company, of Racine, Wis. The section of the boiler has been enclosed in glass so that the actual workings of the circulation system may be observed.

A new style of water circulation system is used in this boiler, the water rising through a cone and being returned to the boiler by means of a spreader that catches the water when it rises to the top of the cone.

The model is to be used for class room demonstrations of the water circulation system of boilers.

Iowa Faculty Endorses 5 Year Engineering Courses

At a recent meeting of the technical staff of the college of applied science at Iowa university the project of changing the four year engineering courses to five year courses received the unanimous endorsement of the staff.

Iowa State Debate Teams Win and Lose in Contests

The Iowa State debate teams split even in the annual Iowa State-Michigan Aggies-Purdue University triangular debate last Friday night, the affirmative winning at home, and the negative losing at East Lansing against the Michigan team. The single critic judge system was used in both places which allows a lone judge to make the final decision.

KIKMI MANAGER MAKES SUCCESS



THOMAS A. TREDWELL '23

Thomas A. Tredwell '23 has been the manager of the Haresfoot club for the 1923 season. Alumni members of the club throughout all the towns played by this year's show, "Kikmi", have declared that the show this year has been the most efficiently handled in years and that this contributes in a great part to the phenomenal success which the club attained this year in playing to packed houses. The final performances of "Kikmi" will be Friday and Saturday with a matinee Saturday. There are good seats left for all the performances.

AGRICS AT IOWA STATE TO WEAR SOMBREROS

Juniors and seniors of the Agricultural college are rapidly forming plans for some form of wearing apparel that will tend to distinguish them as a division and still remain uniform as a department garb.

At a special meeting of the council last Friday, a temporary decision was made.

Inasmuch as the agronomist seniors have already chosen sombreros and as the animal husbandry students were considering the wearing of sombreros of a different color, it was decided that the hats would probably prove the most satisfactory and that the agronomists should be the official color.

C. E. Johnson, D. D. S.

DENTIST

642 State Street

Tel. Badger 977 Madison, Wis.



Damon—
"Hey, there! Aren't you a friend of mine?"

Pythias—
"I certainly am. I'd do anything in the world for you. Yes, anything!"

Damon—
"All right—prove it! Give me back that Eldorado pencil you borrowed last night."

**DIXON'S
ELDORADO**

"the master drawing pencil"

17 leads—all dealers



Two grips hold the sock more evenly and neatly, and add to your comfort and freedom of action. The garter is the vogue among young men who want the best. 5c to \$1, everywhere, in single-trip and the E. Z. 2 Grip, and the E. Z. Sport Garter.

Made solely by The Theo. P. Taylor Co., Bridgeport, Conn.

Featured by all principal student supply stores

Minnesota Y. M. C. A. Moves to New Building on Campus

Just thirty-four years after the erection of the first association building on the campus, the University Y. M. C. A., will move into its new \$125,000 home which is to be opened on next Saturday. The new structure is said to be the finest non-dormitory student association building in the country, and marks a turning point in the history of the campus "Y".

Montreal Professor to Act as Chicago Graduate Dean

Prof. Gordon J. Laing has accepted the position of editor of the University of Chicago Press, professor of Latin, and dean of the graduate school of arts and literature, taking the place of Prof. Albion W. Small, present dean of the graduate

school, who has asked to be relieved at the beginning of the autumn quarter. Professor Laing is at present dean of the faculty of arts of McGill university, Montreal.

FOR THAT SPRING SUIT

J. B. Simpson, Inc.,

Chicago, Ill.

\$50 all wool tailored to order clothes direct from market to wearer, \$29.50.

F. P. RANDOLPH

Local Agent

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

IF YOU CAN WALK I CAN TEACH YOU TO DANCE

Valentino Fox Trot

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

A Special Course for Beginners

7 West Main **Sari Fields** Badger 1806



Stratford Clothes

April Showers Suggest Spring Clothes

It's time to doff the heavy winter suit and don one more in keeping with the rising temperature.

No matter how particular you may be as to Fabric, Weave, Style or Fit there's something in the new Stratford Clothes for Spring and Summer that will prove "just the ticket."

Never have we seen better clothes—so much style, such Individuality, so many touches of Metropolitan distinctiveness. If you have never worn Stratford Clothes, you have a treat in store for you. If you already know the Stratford reputation for "doing things," you'll be more than gratified at the novelties the new line portrays.

Bring in your figure and let us fit it with the most voguish things for Spring.

\$40 to \$60

THE CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Mgr.

KITCHEN PLANS BALL PROGRAM



— De Longe Photo.

H. DEAN KITCHEN

H. Dean Kitchen '23 has had charge of planning and printing the programs for the 1923 Military ball which will be held in the capitol on April 20. Kitchen's home is in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Social Notes

CARD SOCIETY Announcement

Announcement was made Sunday noon at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house of the engagement of Pauline Ambrose, Nevada, Iowa, to Horace Wetmore, Chicago.

Miss Ambrose is a senior in Letters and Science and is very well-known, having been Prom queen this year. Mr. Wetmore was in the university last year and is a member of Chi Psi fraternity.

Alpha Xi Delta Founder's Day

Alpha Xi Delta will have their annual Founder's day dinner this evening at 5:45 o'clock at the Monona hotel. Covers will be laid for fifty guests.

LaFollette-Bacon

Miss Isabel Bacon and Phillip LaFollette were married Saturday in Chicago at the home of Mr. LaFollette's cousin.

Mr. and Mrs. LaFollette are residents of Madison and both were graduated from the university. Mrs. LaFollette in 1920 and Mr. LaFollette in 1919 from L. and S. and in 1922 from Law. She is a member of Alpha Phi and he is a Beta Theta Pi.

Bradford Alumnae to Open Campaign For Endowment

A two weeks campaign will open on May 2 to raise a \$500,000 building and endowment fund for Bradford Academy, Bradford, Mass. Miss Elizabeth Kerr, '24, University of Wisconsin, will be chairman for the Madison district. Each Bradford alumna is expected to give or obtain \$275. Of the half million, \$250,000 will be used for buildings, including a separate dormitory for girls of the preparatory division, and the balance will be used for permanent endowment, according to an announcement made by Dr. Raymond Calkins, Cambridge, national chairman of the campaign organization.

Million Loss As Blaze

Destroys Stage Scenery
NEW YORK — Stage scenery and other theatrical effects valued at \$1,200,000, the property of Comstock and Gest, producers, were destroyed by fire when a six story building burned yesterday.

Red Cross Secretary In Battlefield Tour

Miss Florence Jewett, secretary of the Dane county chapter of the American Red Cross, and winner of the Good Will contest conducted last summer by the American Committee for Devastated France, left yesterday for New York, from which port she will sail Wednesday for Le Havre for an extended tour of the battlefields of France and Belgium. The trip will last about six weeks.

Lansing Pact With Japs Is Now Cancelled

No Conflict Remains With Chinese Open Door Agreement

WASHINGTON—Cancellation of the Lansing-Ishii agreement between the U. S. and Japan was formally announced by the state department yesterday in a statement making public an exchange of notes between Secretary Hughes and Masanao Hanihara, the Japanese ambassador.

The exchange of notes set forth that in the "light of the understanding arrived at by the Washington conference on the limitation of armament the American and Japanese governments are agreed to consider the Lansing-Ishii correspondence of November 2, 1917, as cancelled and of no further force or effect."

The negotiations were conducted personally by Secretary Hughes and Japanese embassy officials in Washington.

By this accomplishment nothing remains between the United States and Japan that conflicts in any way with the provisions of the nine power pact concerning the open door and equal opportunity for nationals or citizens of the governments signatory to the treaty.

Demand For Men Teachers Increases at Music School

Increasing demand for men qualified to take executive positions in public school music and to take charge of bands and orchestras is reported at the University School of Music.

Requests for teachers have commenced to come in, and the school is having difficulty in supplying the demand, especially for men.

Only one student has been placed through the school. Miss Rigmor C. Estvad, a graduate of this year, has taken a position as assistant in the music department of the Madison public schools.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Black fancy comb near Women's Building Saturday night. valued as keepsake. Finder please phone B. 3696. Liberal reward.

LIBERAL REWARD; absolutely no questions asked for return of tan whipcord topcoat, cap, gloves taken at Lathrop hall mixer Friday, April 13. Call Badger 4654 evening.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WILL THE PERSON who took a blue handled umbrella by mistake at the Delta Gamma tea Saturday afternoon please call Josephine Keech at B. 6409.

PERSONAL—Girl who wore pink paper dress at Jamboree, please address "D" care of Daily Cardinal. Important.

WANTED—3 young men students good dressers for special work among students. For information see F. P. Randolph, City Y. M. C. A. Friday evening 7 to 8 o'clock.

TPYWRITING—Copying of all kinds and addressing envelopes. Phone Badger 6200. 3x14

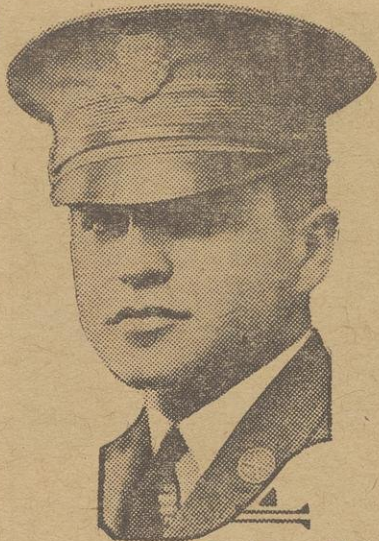
TUTORING in Engineering-Mathematics and L and S. Mathematics by experienced instructor. Call B. 4350. 5x14

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

FOR SALE—18 foot "Old Home Town" Canoe. Phone P. B. 5306.

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

HE CARES FOR BALL MONEY



De Longe Photo.

BENJAMIN WUPPER

Benjamin F. Wupper '23 is looking after the finances for the 1923 Military ball. His home is in Milwaukee.

New Clinic Formed By Local Physicians

Three local physicians, natives of the city, have announced the merging of their practice. They will maintain a clinic in a suite of six rooms on the second floor of the First Central building. The new clinic will be operated by Drs. H. E. Purcell, P. H. Fox and Robert Burns, who will occupy their new quarters on May 1.

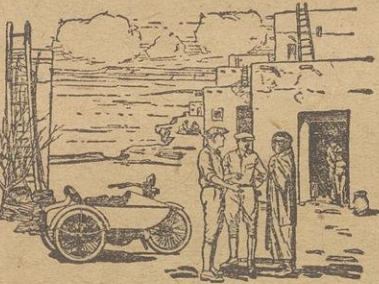
"PIPPINS"

So says every one who has inspected the new Spring and Summer showing of

A. NELSON Made-to-Measure CLOTHES

Beautiful Spring and Summer styles and woollens are here—the values are notable—we're ready to show you the common sense way to reduce your clothes costs.

A. NELSON 302 State St.



Motorcyclists Tour to Strange Places

THE out-of-the-way corners of the country are easily accessible to the motorcyclist, especially if he rides the staunch, dependable

Harley-Davidson

Where will you go this summer? Why not have an unusual, more enjoyable and healthful vacation? Own a Harley-Davidson—have a real vacation trip and a lot of other equally enjoyable week-end trips.

Come in and talk it over.
HARRY A. SCHULTZ
627 University Ave.
Phone F. 1505

Do You Need Extra Courses?

Send for catalog describing over 400 courses in History, English, Mathematics, Chemistry, Zoology, Modern Languages, Economics, Philosophy, Sociology, etc., given by correspondence. Inquire how credits earned may be applied on present college program.

The University of Chicago

HOME STUDY DEPT.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS "31st Year"

The DUTCHESS KNICKER for Women



DORIS KENYON
screen and stage favorite, smartly clad in stylish

DUTCHESS KNICKERS.
Miss Kenyon finds them ideal for sportswear.

A sweater, sturdy knickers and golf hose—what more sensible and comfortable costume could you imagine for the hike, motoring, picnicing, canoeing. For a thousand outdoor uses knickers are superior to skirts.

And when you wear Dutchess Knickers for Women you wear knickers designed by a college woman, tailored, for comfort, in a man's shop, and styled in the latest sports fabrics. And you'll find that the prices are as practical as the garment.

Buy yours in Madison at

SIMPSON'S

or at

KESSENICH'S

DUTCHESS TROUSERS
10'a Button: \$1.00 a Rip

Williams' VII

—the softest course in college

WILLIAMS' VII is a course for every man in the institution. It's seven times a week but the sessions are short—less than five minutes each. And best of all, no man who elects Williams' ever fails—to get a better shave than he ever got before.

The first thing you learn in shaving with Williams' is of the remarkably beneficial effect it has on your skin. You can't fail to be impressed—even after the closest examination—with the fact that here, at last, is a shaving cream which really does your face good.

Then, especially if you're of a practical, business-like turn of mind, you'll be pleased with the efficiency of Williams'. It softens the beard in so much less time. It does everything a shaving cream is supposed to do.

Get a tube of Williams' today. Use it for two months. See then if you ever could go back to any other shaving cream.

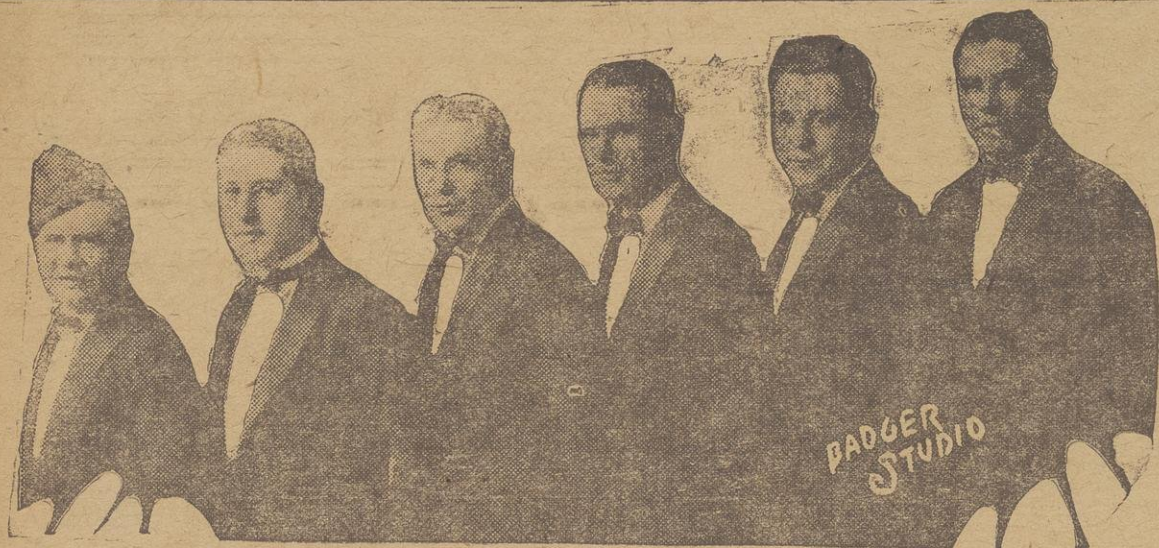


Williams' Shaving Cream

WILLIAMS' LUXURY SHAVING CREAM

MOVIES
PLAYS

THEATERS

VODVIL
NEWS

VARSITY SERENADE QUARTET

Left to right—Russel J. Irish, Marty Below, Jack Cornelius, Van Alten, Jesse Cohen, Bobby Costello. Manager John Scharnberg of the Orpheum has arranged for the appearance, as part of the Orpheum bill for the first half, starting this afternoon, of one of the best known talented organizations at the university.

Under the caption of the "Varsity Serenade Quartette" this group of popular students will play their opening date in vaudeville today, as an added feature, of the Orpheum program. The "Serenade Quartette" consists of Marty Below '24, Russell Irish '24, Bobby Costello, and Jack Cornelius '23, who will be assisted

by the clever piano playing of Jess Cohen '24 and the lilting music of Jimmy Van Alten's saxophone.

The boys are to have their vaudeville showing in Madison and at the close of the school year will be given an opportunity to select a route over the entire Orpheum circuit.

George Beban Presented
With Floral Key to City

George Beban, the well-known actor, is now appearing in person at the Majestic theater in his own production, "The Sign of the Rose".

Mr. Beban, accompanied by Helene Sullivan and the original cast of the play, all of whom are appearing here, arrived from Chicago at 7 o'clock Sunday night. Yesterday afternoon at 2 the company were formally welcomed to Madison by Governor Blaine and Mayor Kittle-son.

The players were then escorted around the square by a parade consisting of a detachment of police and many gaily-decorated automobiles which terminated at the Park hotel, where Mr. Beban was presented with a floral key to the city by Governor Blaine.

Bill at Orph
Not Unusual
Says the Owl

By R. B. S.

The Orph offers nothing unusual but what it has is pretty fair entertainment. Stella Mayhew is the headliner in a singing act of eccentric ditties but unfortunately she is too stingy with her notes and too generous with her line.

Jack and Jessie Gibson

They are the big athletic cycle act. The girl gives Indian whoops and her partner comes back with a snappy "Oh Boy" or "Sittin Pretty?" etc. They ride around on giraffe like steeds at dizzy heights, and the front rows squeal and giggle.

Ray and Edna Tracy

This is the boy and the girl who sing and dance. The girl rather takes the upper hand in the matter of piano playing but both of them are good in their line.

Varsity Serenade Quartette

Some songs we have heard before and a new one. They are up to their usual form, even so far as the meticulous top button requirement. Van Alton is better yet.

Stella Mayhew

She has kept her place for many years in this line of eccentric singing. She has clever jokes, a bowery walk for her evening clothes, and cracks upon her tender years.

Minstrel Monarchs

The kings of the Orpheum circuit have taken upon themselves a masters of the art of buffoonery penchant for the revival of past and this town seems to be destined location for such presentation. If they were a little less frequent their novelty value would carry them a great deal further.

Niobe

Niobe is a pleasingly plump little being whose chief attraction is holding her breath and dining under water.

Jeanne D'Arc
Saves Play as
Well as France

By H. H. P.

The gentle music of Miss Bernadine Flynn's voice lingering delicately on the cadences of Percy Mackaye's "Jeanne D'Arc," as well as sweet fragility of her features against an elaborate simplicity of colorful stage background, mitigated the monotonous sluggishness of action and soporific prolixity of the production presented at the Parkway last night by the Madison Catholic Woman's club.

Miss Flynn as near approached saintliness as is possible for a co-ed, we think. Perhaps too much. After all, the Maid of Orleans was not canonized until recently; and the playwright took pains to show that she was human. She starts off by winning a footrace on a merry Sunday afternoon and on the battlefield takes time to play "knucklebones" with her page. At such times might not the halo be lifted a little?

The staging was ambitious, pleasing to behold, with broad sweeping color and light effects and dashing costumes. Indeed, we wanted to see the last scene, but had to leave at 11:30 to get something into the paper.

The bright blues and the glittering gray of armor, the mystic visions, faintly lighted—it was good to the eye, but rather long between acts, of which there are five, some with two scenes.

We liked especially the work of Joseph Zellner as the bookish duke, faithful to the last; he read and acted his part well. William O'Malley was properly vacillating as the king; but we think Miss

Agatha McCaffrey and the rest of the court ladies who fluttered about him might have acted a little more French, even if it was a church

Orpheum

THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE

Today and Tomorrow

The Cheeriest Comedienne

Stella
Mayhew

In "Exclusive Songs"

Varsity Serenade
Quartette

Marty Below, Russell Irish, Jack Cornelius, Bobby Costello, with Jess Cohen at Piano and Jimmy Van Alten, Saxophonist.

Minstrel Monarchs

A Unique Offering in Minstrelsy

Niobe

America's Aquatic Marvel

Ray and Edna Tracy

Jack and Jessie
Gibson

Jeanne D'Arc

TONIGHT

PARKWAY
THEATRE

at 8:15 P. M.

Other Performances Tuesday and
Wednesday at 8:15 P. M.
Matinee Wednesday at
2:15 P. M.

ADMISSION
\$2.20, \$1.65, \$1.10 and 55c

The Season's Dramatic Treat

play. John Harrington properly gruff and bluff as a marshal. John L. Bourke aroused the audience's hate effectively.

A glorious piece of pageantry and poetry, but the playwright put in so little effective stage action that the director evidently didn't notice it at all.

Journalism Department at
Beloit Gets Highest Rating

Beloit's journalism department is given the highest professional rat-

ing of any school of college rank in the middlewest proper, according to a classification just published by the American Journalism Teachers' association.

Lawrence college, placed in the class below Beloit—the class which, Professor Murphy says, includes colleges and universities which offer four or more courses in journalism not organized as distinct units of instruction—is the only other Wisconsin college given professional rating.

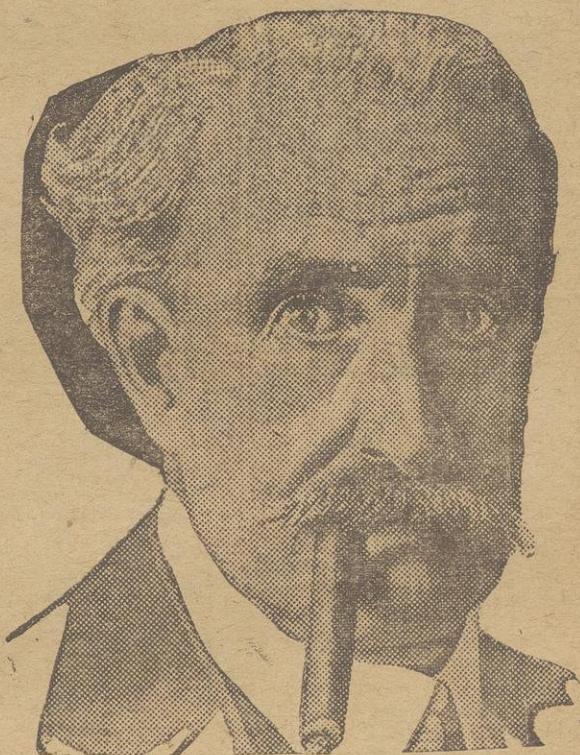
Starting
WednesdayLast
Times
Tuesday
H. C.Witwer's
"The
Fourth
Musketeer"Clyde
Cook
Comedy

By James Whitcomb Riley
Admission—Adults 22c Plus Tax

MADISON

Mat. 2 to 5
Eve. 6:45-8:45Any Seat 30c
Children 10c

Theodore Roberts



—in—

"GRUMPY"

May McAvoy and Conrad Nagel

President Harding Asked for
"Grumpy"

President Harding was so keen to see "Grumpy" during his recent vacation trip that a special messenger was sent to Florida with a print of the film. The President is just one of the millions who know "Grumpy" is one of the most delightful mystery-comedy-romances ever seen.

Added Features

Sid Hartman
Xylophonist Supreme
International
News

Carl Lagerquist's
Original Organ Presentation
of
"Crying for You"

AL THOMPSON'S SPECIAL SAX QUARTET QUARTET WILL PLAY AT MILITARY BALL



International View Point Needed To Change Order

That confusion has dominated the world since the close of the great war, a chaos which it appears is impossible to dispel, is a statement made in the Yale Daily News in an article syndicated the foreign student problem. Conference after conference has failed to accomplish any real settlement, making the outlook at present seem rather hopeless, according to the article. Apparently every conceivable method has been tried, and each has been unsuccessful.

"When the world thinks in international terms," says the Yale Daily, "then will the world wide peace become a realization instead of an ideal. And is not the best way to dispel this 'international ignorance' to work through the students? It is the college man of today who will be at the head of the government and the leaders of industry in the tomorrow which is now dawning.

"If only a glimpse into the manners, customs and ideals of the students of other countries can be imprinted upon their minds at this impressionable age, groundless prejudices will be removed and the thought established that human life is pretty much the same the world over.

Fight For Education

"In the midst of poverty and squalor, the like of which the world has never seen before, European students are struggling, starving, and even fighting among themselves for a chance to be educated. Above the clamor and confusion of a nation in the act of finding itself rises a cry or understanding.

"A clear insight into the present condition is given by Helen Ogden, American Relief Administration representative, who has seen the facts first-hand. The ultimate outcome is a question which time alone can decide."

It is true that Europe's need of technical and professional men is desperate. According to statistics approximately one-third of her medical men were killed or died during the war, and now in some parts of Russia there is but one physician to every 100,000 persons. Likewise all branches of law and engineering are equally crying for trained men.

Russia Foresees Need

The Russian Government in particular, foreseeing this need for trained men and wishing to stimulate learning, offered a fine "piyock" or ration to anyone enrolling as a student. The number of students was enormously increased, but most of them did not know what it was all about.

The Educational Department of the Government soon saw that while the new principles were right in theory they would not work out all at once, and it set about limiting the number and kind of students so the Government ration was cut off, and the ensuing famine automatically took care of the enroll-

ment; for only a student who has already completed most of his education and who sees the goal just before him, will continue to study in the face of starvation.

So these students are continuing their studies in the face of starvation and most unhealthful living conditions in the interest of their national welfare in order to supply the remedy which alone can set Europe on her feet again.

AKRON PASTOR ACCEPTS CALL TO CITY CHURCH

Dr. Lloyd C. Douglas, at present pastor of the First Congregational church of Akron, Ohio, has accepted a call to the First Congregational church of this city, and will assume his duties here early in September, 1923. The call was sent to Dr. Douglas two weeks ago.

Dr. Douglas has served two years in the Akron church, one of the largest and wealthiest churches in that city. He is leaving it to come here because of the exceptional opportunities for service which he sees in the pastorate of a university church.

For some time Dr. Douglas was pastor of a church at Washington D. C., where he worked with students at George Washington university. Later he was engaged by the international committee of the Y. M. C. A., headed by Dr. John R. Mott, as religious work director, with headquarters at the University of Illinois. For four years he worked on the committee, visiting

associations of universities and colleges, and cumulating studies on religious topics for student use.

After leaving Illinois, Dr. Douglas was pastor of the First Congregational church at Ann Arbor, Michigan, a student church. He was one of the lecturers selected to speak for two weeks each year at Leland Stanford university, with Sharon Mathews, Charles R. Gilke, Harry Emerson Fosdick, and other prominent speakers.

During the war Dr. Douglas headed welfare drives for the Y. M. C. A.

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TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE
519 State Street**
Badger 1970 for that typewriter
All makes rented. Only high grade
machines sent out.
Agents for Remington Portable

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DANCING INSTRUCTOR
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Private Lessons by Appointment
Call B. 2729, or B. 4435

Piano Jazz!
Short Course Full Harmony
Blues, Clever Breaks, etc.
Special Course for Pianists.
Call J. Hanson, B. 3407

Rosemary Beauty Shop

523 State Street

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Scientific operators in each department
Three Marcellers. Soft Water Shampooing

THERMOLYSIS

Warts, Moles, Superfluous Hairs removed painless
by electric needle.

We carry a fine line of Silk Hosiery at very moderate prices

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For Hair That Won't Stay Combed

For wiry, fractious hair—soft
fluffy hair—for any kind of hair
that won't behave use Stacomb.

Your hair will stay combed all
day if you use Stacomb. Ideal after
washing your hair. Restores nat-
ural oils washed out.

Adds life and luster.

Ask your barber for a Stacomb

Rub.

At all druggists.

Stacomb

REG. U.S. PAT. OFFICE

Makes the Hair Stay Combed

Harry S. Manchester, Inc.



Myriads of

New Spring Hats

—colorful, youthful, sprightly

\$5 and \$10

LOVELY straw of every kind and in the newest shades—ombra, grey, fallow and the wood shades. Gay flowers, paisley, and graceful feathers—all combine in unusually becoming hats in shapes that you will like. Be sure to see them.

—Second Floor, South

Duro Belle HUMAN HAIR NETS Made Stronger Last Longer

Once tried, always used, because they are far superior to all others.
Generous size—true colors—single and double mesh—both cap and fringe style. Ask your dealer today.
Over 450 tiny knots, skillfully tied by hand, are in every Duro Belle hair net. That's the answer to why Duro Belle nets are best.

Buy them by the
Dozen



These are the famous Duro
Nets which guarantee
longest life

At
All Stores

Telephone Badger 3029

236 State Street

Gowns

Personal attention to
designing of gowns.

Buttons

Covered Buttons,
all sizes and styles.

Pleatings

Have a correctly
pleated sport skirt.

Hemstitching

Adds a dainty
touch to all dresses.

Embroidering

Beading, Braiding,
Tucking and Pinking.

MISS HETTY MINCH

Madison

Prompt Attention to Mail Orders

Wisconsin