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2,400 WITNESS THIRD ANNUAL STOCK EXHIBIT

**Milking Contest and Broncho
Busting Make Show
Interesting**

VARSITY HERDS PARADE

Twenty-four hundred people crowded the University Stock pavilion to attend Wisconsin's third annual Little International Live Stock show, last night.

Pres. E. A. Birge, Dean H. L. Russell, and prominent state officials occupied the president's box. Heads of live stock organizations and faculty members from other universities were also among the spectators.

The crowd got the thrill of the evening when Harold Wicker '24 attempted to mount the unbroken broncho that was led into the ring. The enraged horse reared and plunged, and only through the efforts of Browning Warren and Kenneth Wicker, the animal was kept from jumping into the crowd.

Rider Thrown

Undaunted by the tactics of the wild animal, Wicker jumped into the saddle. The horse became more furious than ever, the saddle girth broke, and Wicker was thrown. After the saddle was repaired, Wicker mounted again, but the enraged animal tore about the ring until he dismounted his rider.

In sharp contrast to the broncho busting stunt was the inter-sorority riding contest, which was won by Chi Omega and brought rounds of applause from the audience in appreciation of the graceful riding. Miss Helen McNeal was proclaimed the best rider and won the silver cup for the Chi Omega sorority.

Milk-Maids Compete

The dairy maid contest created much interest. Nine milk-maids competed for three minutes to see who could extract the most milk from "Bossie." Edna Groth won first prize by five and one-half pounds of milk. Second prize was awarded to Margaret Chase.

The parade of the university herds was a thing of beauty, according to reports of competent live stock men. Grand championship honors went to Byron Heal '24 for the dairy herds. Browning Warren copped the Bowles silver cup in the beef classes, I. L. Nauman received first honors for exhibiting the grand champion horse. The grand champion hog was exhibited by Otto Rhiner. E. B. Swingle showed the best sheep.

Wrestling on Horseback

Keen competition was evidenced in the five gaited riding exhibition. The blue ribbon was awarded to L. Douglas. Prof. J. J. Yoke, University of West Virginia, received second honors, and Herbert Flueck was awarded third place.

The mounted wrestling match marked the first competition of its

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Free Performance of Kennedy Play To Be Given Today

A free performance of "The Servant in the House," Charles Rann Kennedy's drama on a religious theme, will be presented in Madison high school auditorium this afternoon at 3 by high school students. The first presentation of the play at the high school was last night, and it was so favorably received that a repetition was decided upon.

"The production was up to the quality of university dramatics," said James Brader '23 last night. "It will be worth while for university students to attend."

Cardinal Dispute Settled; Board and Staff Arbitrate

Alumna to Speak to Woman Voters

"My Experience in Organizing Women Voters" is the subject of the talk to be given by Miss E. C. Dunke, graduate student of the college of L. and S., before the Collegiate League of Women Voters, at their regular meeting at 4:45 Monday afternoon in the S. G. A. room, Lathrop hall.

CAST IS NAMED FOR HARESFOOT

Active Work on "Kitty Corner" Is Begun; Cast Numbers 10

Announcing a cast of 10 principals, the Haresfoot club starts active work on rehearsals for "Kitty Corner," the twenty-fourth annual production. Those selected for the cast are:

Delicia, Porter Butts '24, Belle Bellows, William H. Purnell '22, Conscience Stricken, Faxon Hall '23, The Vamp, Hubert F. Townsend '23, Addison Sims, Jack Cornelius '23, Ebenezer Corner, Reginald Garstang '22, Horace Homer Hokum, Wells Carberry '22, Jake Blimp, David J. Mahoney '22, Harry Gosling, Harold Taylor '22, Yeggman, Samuel Becker '22.

Chorus Announced Later

Due to the time required for the final cast tryouts, Harry W. Spingold, the coach of this year's show, had not enough time to complete the chorus tryouts. Final tryouts for the chorus will be held today at Lathrop hall at 2:30. The chorus as finally picked will be announced within a short time.

Excellent Cast

"The cast, as I now see it, is one of the best amateur casts I have worked with," said Spingold last night. "The lineup is excellent, and the prospects for the show are very good indeed."

This is Spingold's last amateur production this season, and upon the completion of his contract with the Haresfoot club, he will leave for New York city, where he will act as a stage director for Charles Dillingham, Sam Harris, and other managers.

Maltese Cross Remains Mystery

The hand-bills and sign of the Maltese cross with the caption "We are Here," still remains a mystery. The only thing known is that the banner was put up on the upper campus and the hand-bills were distributed at some unknown hour Thursday night.

The printers of Madison claim that the poor quality of the printing indicates the hand-bills were not printed in Madison, and that it must be the work of some organization, but they have no other explanation to offer.

The only people in Madison who are not disturbed over the matter, and who are quite cool about it, are the Madison police. When told about the affair, they were quite interested in it, but they think that no one ought to lose sleep over it.

Many explanations have been offered, but people disagree widely on the theories presented. At the gymnasium officials of the physical education department arrived at the conclusion that the banner was put up by the Five Minute Egg club, which was recently organized at the University of Chicago.

Scolton Resigns as President of Board; Balliette Elected

NO "OUSTING"

The controversy arising between the editorial and business staffs of The Daily Cardinal and the Board of Control was settled as a result of an agreement entered into between the contending parties at a meeting held Friday afternoon in 37 South hall.

The agreement was in the form of an arbitrary settlement, with Robert Stewart '22, president of the Student Senate, as the chosen arbitrator of the two parties.

The substance of the terms of the agreement follows:

(1) That Adrian Scolton '23, president of the Board of Control, resign from the presidency in the interest of harmony on the staff.

Appointees to be Replaced

(2) That the three members of the Board of Control, who were appointed and not elected to the board, be replaced by three new members immediately following the spring election, unless said members run for re-election and are placed upon the board at the wish of the student body as expressed at the polls.

(3) That the Board of Control agree to present certain by-laws to the student body in the form of a referendum, these by-laws to stipulate precisely the duties and powers of the Cardinal Board of Control, the managing editor, and the business manager, and set forth certain qualifications for same.

No Removals

Both the members of the Board of Control and Scolton stated that the board was not considering the "ousting" of the managing editor or any members of the editorial staff.

This agreement of arbitration was entered into in good faith by both parties and at 6:30 last evening both Scolton and William M. Sale '22, managing editor, speaking for the board and staff respectively, stated to Stewart that they were entirely satisfied with the arbitration proceedings and the results as outlined above.

Scolton Resigns

Resigning from the presidency as a result of this agreement, Scolton was replaced as president by Ralph Balliette '23, at a meeting of the board Friday afternoon. Walter Ebling '22 was elected treasurer of the board to fill the place left vacant when Balliette was moved up. Scolton continues as a member of the board until the duly elected body takes seat next fall. Four positions on the board will be vacant at the spring election, and it is the recommendation of the senate investigating committee that two women be elected at that time.

The report of the joint-government committee of the Student Senate meeting with representatives of S. G. A. to determine why the women were not represented on the control body, was made at a special meeting of the senate yesterday afternoon. Since it developed that the Cardinal was a private corporation under the laws of the state of Wisconsin, the senate found that it could not step in to regulate difficulties. Its joint-government committee investigation was conducted, however, at the request of the staff and the Board of Control.

The senate did not adopt the report of the committee yesterday afternoon, since it was the opinion of the senators that any action which the senate might take would be in excess of its authority. Evidence deduced by the investigating

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BADGERS BEAT GOPHER QUINT BY 34-20 SCORE

**Close Guarding and Short Shots
Characterize Game
Williams Stars**

TAYLOR SHOOT'S WELL

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Wisconsin basketball team got the lead over Minnesota after the first five minutes of play here Saturday night, and succeeded in keeping the lead throughout the game to a 34 to 20 victory.

The game was characterized by close guarding which made it difficult for both sides to try long shots. Ceaser and Taylor, however, found the Minnesota basket unguarded and dropped in many short ones.

Rollie Williams gave one of the most finished exhibitions of pivoting and ball handling seen on the local floor this year, and Taylor, the other Badger star, had a keen eye for the basket. He tried few shots, but they all dropped. The score at the end of the half was 20 to 8 in favor of Wisconsin.

The lineup:

Minnesota 20		Wisconsin 34
Severinson	rf	Taylor
Swanson, Doyle	lf	Ceaser
Hanson	c	Gibson
		Irish, Gage
Kerney	rg	Williams
Sullivan		
Hultrans	lg	Tebell
Bergsland		

Free throws missed—Severinson 2, Kearney 1, Taylor 1.
Referee—Schommer.
Umpire—Reynolds.

Methodist Choir to Sing "St. Paul"

The oratorio "St. Paul" by Mendelssohn, will be given this evening at 8 o'clock at Wesley hall by the Methodist Student choir. Prof. Lowell L. Townsend will direct the chorus of 43 students.

Soloists will be as follows: tenor, Earl Brown, grad., Bernard Huebner '22; soprano, Winifred Collier '23, Verle Kring '25, Minda Louise Irish; alto, Chorale Boyd Cook; bass, Arthur Van Velzer, John Irwin '23, and Richard Van Houten.

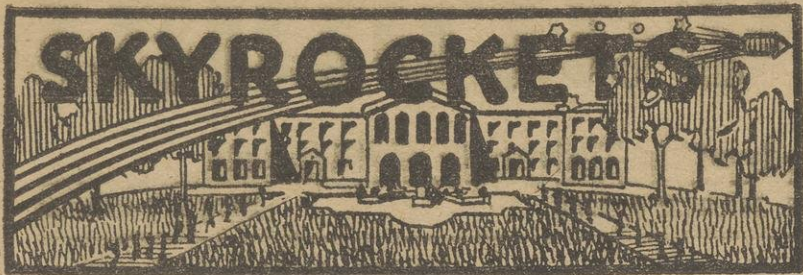
Karon Elected to Represent Athenae

The regular meeting of the Athenae Literary society was held Friday night in 401 Bascom hall at which Morris Karon '23 was elected as representative to the Junior "Ex." Karon's oration was entitled "America's Response."

Mortan Steinberg '23, who gave an oration on "Instruments," was elected as alternate. Abraham Kaufman gave an address on "Heinrich Heine, the Poet of Youth."

Haresfoot Offers \$5 For Best Cover Design For Score

A prize of \$5 is offered by the Haresfoot club for the best score of the twenty-fourth annual production, "Kitty Corner." The design should be made in two or three colors, and should contain some figures, as well as the title of the show. Conferences for details regarding the score, and the nature of the play and characters may be obtained at the Haresfoot office any afternoon, or by calling William M. Sale, B. 186, score manager of the club. The contest is open to all students of the university, and will close on March 11.



NOW let's see—

WE HEAR that there was quite a party Thursday night out at Frank Hoover's. We won't publish any names today, but if our fees aren't paid by Monday noon, this col. may be interesting on Tuesday.

WHO CAN TELL?

How can they grow a pillow-slip
In the midst of a feather-bed,
And how can a horse-fly over a ship
Or an ink-stand on its head?
How can a wheel-borrow anything,
And when does the butter-fly?
Will the garden-rake itself this spring.
We pause for a reply.

Does the apple-sauce the can-vas-back,
Or the currant-jell out loud?
Does the razzberry jam the hasty snack
While the peach-preserved the crowd?
And what will the homeless oyster-stew
When the seas have all gone dry.
These things concern both me and you—
We pause for a reply.

SPRING FEVER.

SAY IT WITH FLOUR
A little powder now and then
Is relished by the best of men;
But though the man be wise or callow
He hates to kiss a blamed marsh-mallow.

ADVICE TO LOVERS

(From someplace in Ohio)
WHEN there is a potential difference between you and your chief recipient of affections, abridge it with a simple harmonic motion. As-

sume linguistic affection of sufficient amplitude to dispense the atmosphere of high temperature. So stimulate her auditory receptors with ethereal vibrations as to arouse once more in the critical cells of her cerebrum, a positive reaction of affinity. Increase her valence to the highest possible extent without causing a violent reaction due to molecular disintegration. To arrive at a definite knowledge of her affection for you, use the following formula, derived after years of investigation and sorrow:

L equals $(M \text{ plus } H) \text{ times } D$,
divided by S .

Where " L " expresses her love for you, " M " is your money, " H " is the horsepower of your car, " D " is your dancing ability. This is divided by " S ," the number of times she stings you.

NOTES FROM THE LITTLE INTERNATIONAL

THE Alpha Chis took part in the evening show. Awards will be announced later.

THE Kappa entrants in the riding show were disqualified because they didn't know they had to furnish the horses.

THE Delta Gammas did not (deleted by censor) nor did they (deleted by censor).

"I SAW a negro funeral today, and behind the hearse walked a number of mourners with pails."

"Why the pails?"
"Going blackburying."

Lashes to lashes
Dust to dust
If she puckers her lips,
You gotta kiss her.

BUNK—I don't believe that was the original dance of the seven veils that we saw last night.

Junk—Dunno. Anyway, it was a good take-off.

HOT COPY.

Greenbush Once Was Madison's Most Beautiful Section

Greenbush addition to Madison is almost as old as Madison itself, but the origin of the name, "Greenbush," is known to very few Madison men and women. In the records kept in the city engineer's office there is no clue to the origin of the name, but old settlers tell of the time when the section of the city was covered with thick vegetation, mostly of a shrubby nature.

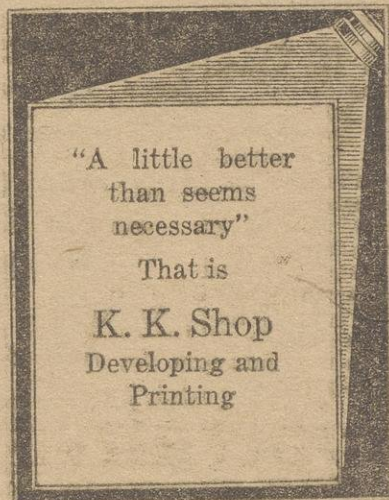
Sixty years ago, they say, it was the most beautiful section of the city, abundant with trees and low verdant bushes. It was platted on Oct. 8, 1854, and includes that ter-

ritory bounded by Erin st. on the south, Milton st. on the north, Mills st. on the west, and Murray st. and Lake Monona Bay on the east.

In those early times there was little chance for a great variety of names for plats and additions to the city. Being a remarkably verdant section, and beautiful to the eye, it is believed that its name was thusly derived, and placed in the records of the city.

Tobacco in Wisconsin Worth 6 Million Yearly

Tobacco, Wisconsin's second most profitable "cash crop," is worth \$6,000,000 annually to the state according to a University of Wisconsin bulletin. The potato crop is the only one eclipsing tobacco in value.



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Swiss Steak, Gravy
Cold Pork, Apple Sauce
Mashed Potatoes French Fried Potatoes
Baked Sweet Potatoes
New Spinach Creamed Cauliflower Buttered Peas
Combination Salad Orange and Pineapple Salad
Waldorf Salad
Stuffed Peppers Banana and Nut
Chilled Fruit Salad
Apple Pie, Butterscotch Pie, Prune Pie, Cherry Pie
Lemon Snow Date Pudding Strawberry Shortcake
Fruit Jello
Fruit Jello Chocolate and Vanilla Ice Cream
Light Cake Angel's Food Devil's Food Cake
Cherry Sauce, Apple Sauce, Pineapple Sauce, Prunes
Marmalade Pear Sauce Fruit
Home made Rolls, Nut Bread, Bran Bread, and Cookies

Sunday Evening Luncheon will include Chicken Sandwiches, Waffles, Ham Sandwiches, Cinnamon Toast, and Corn Fritters, with our usual variety of Meats and Vegetables. Service from 5:30-7:00 P. M.

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New Pharmacy To Be Opened By F. Dettloff

Will Occupy Varsity Cafe
Site; New Restaurant
is Planned

A new pharmacy is to be opened at the corner of Park st. and University ave., where the Varsity cafe is now located, by F. A. Dettloff, Madison pharmacist, and Frank W. Pech, who has been employed in the Dettloff uptown pharmacy for the past eight years. The Varsity cafe, owned by the Lawrence Lunch Co., will go out of business and the fixtures have been sold to Paul Kundert and Arthur Pledger, Madison, who will open a restaurant in the old Fitch undertaking parlors, at W. Main and Fairchild sts. Kundert was formerly with the State st. One Minute lunch.

According to Mr. Pech, the new drug store will be ready for business about May 1. The Dettloff pharmacy will remain at its same location, E. Main and Pinckney sts. Mr. Kundert and Mr. Pledger will open their cafe about March 10, it was stated today.

Cardinal Board and Staff Agree

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committee representing either side of the controversy was not presented to the senate, since all testimony was received in confidence.

The senate, however, approved the recommended by-laws to the Cardinal constitution, which will be presented to the student body for approval at the spring election. The Cardinal constitution provides that one half of the members of the corporation vote for the adoption of by-laws; so this will necessitate the casting of about 3,500 favorable votes before adoption. The by-laws will be placed in final form by the present Board of Control, conferring with the faculty advisory committee, Grant M. Hyde, chairman, and Dean H. S. Richards of the Law school, and in this form will be presented for the consideration of the corporation members at an early date.

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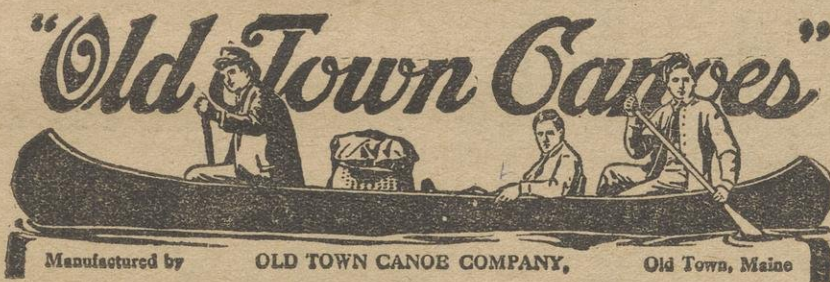
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The Indian and His Canoe

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THE CHALLENGE OF RELIGION

"Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free!"

TODAY the faiths of the world are confused. Mankind still hovers in menacing clouds which blacken his horizon. The aftermath of the Great War finds man emaciated, torn in body and soul—eager to forget his wounds and find peace again within himself.

Many thinking people who have critically witnessed the beastliness, greed, petty envy, laughter, meanness, stealthily rising to the surface of a storm-ridden world, have been imbued with a ghastly pessimism. Some have crawled on their knees over barbed wire entanglements while human life and flesh was sundered about them by merciless shot and shell. The memory of death and fear and worthlessness of life on the field of battle still lingers with them. Their life is crushed; their hopes are dimmed by the feeling that after all, nothing is of value. They shrug their shoulders and exclaim, "What's the use?"

How quickly this fatal indifference has gripped the country! Madly people followed the Mammon of riotous pleasure, unmindful of the future, blind to all but the sating of their selfish whims. The war mania had shaken the world and it was nervous, tired, and broken, ready to find solace in any form of debauchery, axity, foulness, oppression, hate, and deceit, which easily took seed and grew in a disturbed soil.

The situation has but little changed. The blackness of the war has turned to grey, but the greyness remains very dark. People have not forgotten, and they continue in their pessimism while they painfully gather together the fragments of the broken social structure. It is the tragedy of time that heaped on the crushing brutal realities of life should be the wanton slaughter of human minds and hearts in world strife.

Now and then a gleam of light creeps through the chinks of the darkened clouds. Some one prophesies hope for mankind. And so there are

conferences for disarmament and conferences of labor and capital. The people of the world try to understand each other and mitigate their difficulties. They are prompted by their better selves. An inner voice echoes through them and warns them against preachments of strife and discord. It is the voice of Religion. It is the cry of Faith. It is the call to God.

* * *

The call to God. How many need to open their hearts to that call today! Not the call to an ethereal, mystical, magic God conceived after meticulous reasonings, but a God vibrant in every heart and urging it onward to higher goals, to greater refinement of character, and to greater creativeness. One need not bewilder himself by vague philosophical formulas to find the God which beckons within him. It is within his own heart. It is the voice that ever cries and yearns to be heard!

Among the mass of the people, unfortunately, university students are regarded as an irreligious class. It is said that the "atheistic" universities take religion out of the student. This sentiment is entirely without ground. Most students have religion albeit of different degrees. For the most part they substitute the Religion of Humanity for a Religion of Ceremony, one of creativeness for that of formalism.

This week Wisconsin will hold its all-university Religious conference for the purpose of testifying its faith in the power of human creativeness and dedicating its life to the refinement of human character in accord with the counsel of that inner Voice which vibrates through the heart of mankind.

It is hoped that those who are confused in their religious life, and many of us are confused, will find here an opportunity to orient themselves and build their life according to certain enduring life-giving principles. No end of questions should be asked. Nothing should be hidden. Let us meet our religious problems with courage, with open arms and mind. And let us be honest with ourselves and try to learn the truth; for only then can we emancipate ourselves from the slavery to world evils which stunt and degrade the souls of men.

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TREASURE YOUR BODY

THE struggle is keen and the whips of fate are sharp. In the whirlwind of life men are tossed about as feathers. There is no rest. The current is swift and its shafts beat hard against the shore. In a blind striving for comfort, men squander their energies and "lay waste their powers."

A Scotch philosopher once said that the greatest thing in the world is man and the greatest thing in man is mind. Yes, mind sits enthroned; it is the forging, creative, vital force in the universe. But mind does not live alone in a blissful chamber of space. To us of mortal clay mind wields its sceptre in a temple of flesh and blood. Mind is nurtured by the temple in which it has its being. It sees and feels and hears through the myriad windows that brighten the temple. Who knows but that the temple of the body is composed only of windows through which the mind from its throne looks out upon the world.

If the windows are dusty, if cobwebs mar the panes, if cracks and scars and holes destroy their smoothness, then what distorted vision will the eye have that sees through it? Mind is the eye of the personality Man. Its happiness, its hopes, its struggles, its imaginings depend on what it sees through the windows of its body.

The windows are the body. They need to be polished and cleaned and protected from the storm an preserved so that the mind that yearningly looks without may see aright.

Treasure your mind, for it is the creator within you! But treasure you body, for it is the window of your mind.

BULLETIN BOARD

EDITOR'S NOTICE

To insure accuracy in bulletin board announcements, The Daily Cardinal asks that all notices be written and brought to the editorial office, Union building, before 5:30 on the day preceding the one on which the notice is to be run. For the convenience of students, the Cardinal will accept such notices by phone before 9 o'clock, but errors sometimes occur if this means is used. Corrections can be made by calling Elizabeth Wadmond at the Cardinal office or at B. 1453.

MANAGING EDITOR.

L. AND S. BASKETBALL

All Letters and Science men who are interested in trying out for basketball are requested to get in touch with Lewis W. Amborn, B. 7675 or F. 477.

ORATORICAL CONTEST

The Department of Speech and Forensic board announce the following contests at their respective dates:

Senior open—March 21.

Junior "Ex"—March 22.

Junior open—March 23.

Sophomore open—March 24.

All the above contests will be held at 165 Bascom hall at 4:30 p. m. Final contests will be held March 30 at 165 Bascom hall at 7:30 p. m. Students who expect to participate in any of these contests are requested to sign up at 204 Bascom hall, Professor O'Neill's office.

AGRIC BASKETBALL

All A's who are interested in inter-college basketball are urged to get in touch with Bert Langen, B. 6875.

CASTALIA TRYOUTS

Women who intend to try out for Castalia Literary society on March 10 should call Vera Heideman, B. 1453, to arrange for tryouts.

AG TRIANGLE

Ag Triangle "Community Club" will have its regular meeting Sunday morning at 9 o'clock in the S. G. A. room of Lathrop hall. Professor Trowbridge of Missouri university will speak.

FRESHMEN

If you know of any dancing or singing talent in your class, telephone Ted Camlin, F. 56, or B. 193, immediately, so that he may arrange to make use of it for the Freshman party, April 29.

BADGER CLUB

Frederick E. Wolf will speak on the "Mastery of Self" at the Sunday evening meeting of the Badger club to be held at 8 o'clock in the university Y. M. C. A. parlors.

HAAKE LECTURE POSTPONED
Because Prof. A. P. Haake has been called out of town one of the series of lectures on "Industry and the Church," scheduled for this Sunday at the Congregational church will be given by him next Sunday.

SUNDAY FORUM

"What Are the Essentials in a Re-Statement of Christian Beliefs in Modern Terms" will be the subject for discussion at the men's Sunday Forum which will meet Sunday morning at 9 o'clock in the green room of the university Y. M. C. A.

SIGNAL

Meeting in Scabbard and Blade room at 7 p. m., Monday, March 6. Election of vice-president and other business.

JAMBOREE ACTS

Tryouts for Jamboree acts will be held Tuesday, March 7, at 7:30 p. m., in the Engineering auditorium.

WOMEN VOTERS

Collegiate League of Women Voters will hold its regular meeting in the S. G. A. office, Lathrop hall, Monday, at 4:45.

RELIGIOUS WORK

Men who are interested in graduate work along religious lines and who are in need of financial assistance may secure aid by doing work for some eastern concern. For further particulars see Frederick E. Wolf of the university Y. M. C. A.

Sunday Feature Section

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MADISON, WIS., SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1922

Parody History Makes Laughs of Old-time Heroes

Donald O. Stewart Out-does
Best Sellers With Squirrel
Bait

By HENRY SCOTT RUBEL

"Ha, ha!" said the man next to me in the street car. At once my curiosity was aroused. The chortle was the result of a book and the book was the result of the inane rambling of Donald Ogden Stewart, who, by the way, is the result of Yale university. As my street car neighbor arose to get off of the car I instinctively removed the book from his pocket, and that night as the cuckoo struck 10 minutes past 12, I had just finished the last page in the book.

From the platitudes of "Billy" Phelps and Dr. Frank Crane to the latitudes of James Branch Cabell and Eugene O'Neil the book is a variety of laughs and a large assortment of chuckles.

Nuggets of Nonsense

Donald Stewart does to American History what Strachey did to Queen "Lizzie" but far more amusingly and perhaps as legitimately. The voice of Mencken crying in the wilderness for Beauty, and George stabbing the balloons of his fancies with the deftness of George is a criticism of a contemporary epidemic which is more than justifiable. "The Parody Outline of History" is filled with subtle nuggets of nonsense. In this book Don Stewart out-Wrighted Harold Bell Wright, he out-Lardnered Ring Lardner, and F. Scott in his palmiest days was drab in comparison with the satire.

Poor old Sinclair Lewis had better start with his pencil vending on the Brooklyn bridge, for Pricilla Kennicott, dissatisfied with "Main Street" in Plymouth, dies and arrives safely and soundly in Heaven. The saints are mediocre, the halos are rusty, the harps are out of tune, everything in Heaven is just as bad for Pricilla as Heaven—perhaps Hades would be just as colorful.

The Sanitation of Wright

The paroxysm of the Harold Bell Wright conception of General Grant is a complete criticism of the most sanitary author of the day.

Some may argue that the book makes fun of things that are held dear in the hearts of every American, but if one were to ask me whether I should read Drydata's "Concise Facts About American History," or Don Stewart's three hours of squirrel fodder I think I should choose the latter. Of course the following will not be said about the book:

"A good book for the kiddies."—N. Y. Tribune.

"A pleasant and safe book for a girl under eighteen."—Evening Post (Dem.).

"A book that one would not hesitate to give to his grandmother."—Christian Science Monitor.

"A concise, illuminating compendium of historical data, entertainingly, although illogically, arranged."—London Times.

"Too white and tame."—Police Gazette (Socialistic).

Find the Funny Bone

As I close the last pages of this book and feel my funny bone to see if I have dislocated it, I muse to myself, "My ancestors may not have been very great, but they certainly were entertaining. And the work may be sacrilege, but if Columbus and Paul Revere give us a good laugh they have not lived in vain.

Don Stewart is not criticising American History, but the famous and notorious writers of the day. As a be-pearled, be-diamond lady once told me, she thought history was a great thing, and I feel that I know my country so well, that I may speak of Grant as Ulysses and slap Captain Standish on the back

AND I LEARNED ABOUT WOMEN—

George Has Had Experience With Three
Help-Meets, But the Odds Are
On Solomon

By HEINZ

W. L. George knocked woman kind for an infinite series of goals in his address to Iowa university students on "The Intelligence of Women." Mr. George knows three times as much about women as the average man, since he has said "I do" three times, and received in exchange three consecutive blooming wives who were too blooming much for George.

"When a man gets a woman he does not want her so much."

"There is no such a thing as a new or an old woman."

"Women are vain. Eve put on the fig leaf, not because she thought it was modest, but because she thought it was pretty."

"Pity the Flapper"

"The true flapper begins before she leaves school. Eventually she marries and flaps only within the home—that is, if she is wise. Thus it is why the unmarried flapper interests us. She has such a good time with us, and yet the world does such cruel things to flappers."

"Have pity upon the poor flapper. In many of them lie tragedy, loveliness, unrealized ambition, despised love. Her hardness is often a defense; her lust for pleasure is not only a healthy lust for life, but an attempt to crowd some emotion into an existence otherwise empty."

"Men never ask women to talk about themselves, and it is one of the tragedies of marriage that this should be so."

These are a few of the choice saws of George, Doctor of Feminism.

Odds on Solomon

These gems on the misunderstood female of the species may never become a part of the Constitution

of America, but they have a good deal of truth in them, and although George does not know as much about women as Solomon (one thousand to three that he doesn't), yet I think that if a man talks as much as George does, he is bound to hit something right once in a while, even if he tries his best not to.

The only difference between an African woman and an American woman is that the latter wears better shoes, and, perhaps, brushes her teeth, but outside of these vain aspects of the situation there is not a jot of difference. The trouble with women, according to George the Womanologist, is that Love obscures intelligence and all women are a little in love, or very much so, in proportion to the degree of intelligence.

The T. B. W.

Prophet George foretold how the tired business woman would come home from work with her husband, casually inquire about the baby and then razz hubby for his indolence as office boy in her office.

George may have all the dope on Women, but there is many an ignorant ass who has pleased some woman and kept her until she sailed for Nirvana, while the star brain-athlete, who knows women better than Newberry knows the Senate Investigating committee, has failed to make his "1922 Rules for Married People" gain him one yard. In short W. L. G. has been penalized three times for holding on to his rules, which, empirically speaking, do not necessarily hold.

Some day perhaps we will have a slide rule for figuring out women, but before the female computer goes on sale in Woolworth's, let us stick to the old trial and error principles of grandpa and grandmaw.

Karl Young Defends Modern Criticism of Shakespeare's Work

A defense of the twentieth century literary critic who has been denounced as thoroughly incapable of appreciation of Shakspeare's works by many modern skeptics, has been written by Prof. Karl Young, head of the English department, in the March number of the North-American Review.

Professor Young challenges the statement made by John Palmer at the time of the tercentenary observances and supported by many skeptics that "at no time in our literary history was the English public, as represented by its critics and leaders of taste, less qualified to admire and celebrate William Shakspeare."

Professor Young's answer is "That never before have Shakspeare's critics been so generally enlightened, his essential potencies so clearly felt, his fame so secure, and his contemporaneity so obvious. And this good fortune arises in large measure I think, from the fact that in these times the readers of his plays are more directly fixing their attention where Shakspeare certainly fixed his."

The general reader must be delivered from the idea that all things in Shakspeare are excellent, and, more particularly, that Shakspeare is a flawless artist, he says. Thousands of school folk are expending their daily energies ingeniously straining at Shakspeare's plots in an attempt to find human significancies for every detail of inherited mechanical fabric, meanwhile diverting their attention from the minds and rhythms of Shakspeare's creatures themselves, according to Professor Young.

Princeton Prof Emulates Edison With Frosh Test

Can you define solstice, writ of habeas corpus, perihelion, neap tides, exogamy, gild merchant, usury, demesne land?

Do you know where there is an oil field in Asia, the chief source of copper in America, a lake in Siberia, a British possession in Central America, or a city in Persia?

Such questions as these are included in the new "freshman brain-meter" resembling the famous Edison questionnaire, which has recently been invented by Prof. Dana Carlton Munro, of the department of politics and history at Princeton university, and formerly professor of history at the University of Wisconsin.

The use of the new test as a mid-year examination at Princeton resulted disastrously for the freshman. Over half of the class failed. Members of the faculty were quoted as saying that the questionnaire was "over their heads." Professor Munro regards his test as an experiment, however, and said that it would have to be used for several years before he could appraise its value.

Tests of mental alertness such as Edison's, will probably supplant the present system of listing college students at Northwestern university, according to an announcement made by President Walter Dill Scott. He looks forward to the discard of the high school diploma, passing grade, or other usual formulae for college entrance, and the possibility of using the new methods in selecting instructors.

"L'Illustration" Tells France Of Maison Francaise

Mlle. De Jean Writes Article
On Work Done Here at
French House

(Editor's Note—This article, which appeared in the French magazine, "L'Illustration," January 11, 1922, was written by Emilie De Jean, Bordeaux, France. Mlle. De Jean studied English at the university last year.)

THE FRENCH HOUSE AT WISCONSIN

Translated by Constance Kinne
"Garcon, une assiette. Voulez-vous me passer du pain?"

These are fragments of conversation that can be heard here and there if one listens. We are not, however, in a large cafe, in Paris. Some 40 or 50 young men and women from 18 to 25 years old are sitting and eating at five tables in a long room. All talk French with ease, but with a foreign intonation which shows that one is not in France.

We are, in fact, in the "new world," 1200 miles from New York, 120 miles from Chicago, at the French house of the University of Wisconsin. Madison is a charming city of 40,000 inhabitants, built on a narrow tongue of land between four lakes. Besides its situation and its ideal scenery, it prides itself on being the capital of Wisconsin and the seat of the state university, of which the French house is a part.

Everyday French Taught

Here, in summary, is the history of this house, tucked away in the heart of America, the existence of which is suspected by very few Frenchmen. Of 7,000 students in the university, about 4,000 study French. Now, if it is easy to read a French book or newspaper, it is far less easy to speak our language. Madison is 30 hours from New York and ten days from France. How is one to acquire a knowledge of spoken French? There are, however, conversation classes in the university, conducted by French professors, but two hours a week is very short when there are 20 students in a class, each anxious to talk.

To meet this demand the French department of the university, or to be more exact, Prof. Hugh A. Smith created in 1918 a "Maison Francaise" where American students can not only learn literary French but some practical, ordinary French of everyday life.

In order to teach it, French people were necessary. Two scholarships of \$500, given to French students, were created, and two young French girls were chosen to come to Madison. In 1918 at the beginning of the summer session the French house opened and its success was immediate and it has continued to grow. The students are all "French majors," that is to say, specializing in French and planning to teach it later in the secondary schools and colleges, which, in America, receive women as instructors.

Beware of English!

In order that as many as possible can take advantage of the house, arrangements have been made to provide meals for both men and women. In the large dining room each of the French girls presides charmingly at the head of each table and, without seeming to, directs the conversation, asks a question of one, answers another, and corrects the mistake of a third. Woe to the one who inadvertently or through laziness uses his mother tongue! The French girl has an

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Iowa Writer Raps Vanity Of Men; Gives New Slant

Here is a new slant on things. A writer for the Daily Iowan, concluding that criticism of the fashions and fancies of women at the University of Iowa has proven one of the most fascinating of indoor and outdoor sports for men since time immemorial, offers a unique article which takes a poke at the idiosyncrasies of the male species. Whether you agree with it or not, it makes good reading.

Headed, "Are Men Guiltless?" the article follows:

Man has raved for three years about the co-ed's headdress, about the length of her skirt, and for decades, regarding the profuse use of cosmetics. He criticised "the igloos of the ears," and now that the auditory organ is again to be seen with the almost universal advent of bobbed hair, he is overcome with jealousy because she insists on having her hair cut after the same fashion that he does.

18 Inches May Be High, But—

Granted that eighteen inches is a little high for the lower boundary of a skirt, what about the corduroy slaves whose inseam measurement is twenty-eight inches, who pilots a six pound hulk of trousers with an inseam of thirty-eight, a knee of thirty, and a press that is eminently conspicuous for its absence.

Then there is the other extreme, the enigma who wears his trousers so short that neither the press nor the public can decide whether their optics rest upon an escaped grammar school boy with rather tight knickerbockers, or whether it is really a university student piloting a high water edition of the regulation "long trousers."

Are They Togas or Breeches?

Those not embraced in the above category, desport themselves merrily about the town in what they suppose to be army breeches. Whether the R. O. T. C. members fall off in weight after the issue of the quartermaster, or whether they received a poor fit in the first place, is a debatable question. Suffice to say that few who wear the khaki breeches about the campus impress observers with the fact that they are wearing a part of the uniform. The average effect is of the nature of a Roman toga draped about a pump handle.

And the Shoes!

Speaking of garb for the pedal extremities, which is at once sensible and yet easy to look at, there is no such type of footwear among the

men at Iowa. A pancake is a thing of beauty when placed aside of the Munson Last shoe. To watch the feet of a few men returning from the armory is to see the sea of traveling bags which litter the floor of the Hotel Jefferson on Homecoming day.

The flannel shirt brigade, which was confined to the college of applied science, now claims several platoons in every college in the campus. A few years ago a farmer could not wear a leather jerkin without concealing it beneath a jacket or a coat. Today the leather skins invade even the ball room.

Druggists Help Men

Women are not the only ones who encourage the druggist to continue in business. An inspection of an Iowa man's dresser array of cosmetics and drugs reveals just as Lb'r-nnounc."nf cl round.aol S HS many as the woman's but of an inferior variety. What is used as a talc may be Mavis, but the chances are that it is either shaving powder or Woolworth's. Hair oils and tonics vary, but they are all cheap. Some advocate the use of petrolatum (liquid glue), while the more conservative shout for Herno Hair lustre. Not a great deal of collateral is required to procure this variety, and not much effect is gained.

Boy, Page the Soap and Water!

However, those who use these are not accompanied by the fragrant aroma of the radicals who inundate the upper deck with Brillantine, particularly that variety prepared by Mr. Colgate, known as Wild Rose.

There are plenty of other discrepancies in the fashions of men, misplaced eyebrows, shaggy locks, chestnuts on the coats for buttons, greasy caps, elastic bands around the neck for collars, but no use to enlarge further!

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SOCIETY

IN THE WHIRL OF THE WEEK

CLUBS

Social Functions Few
As Many Students Go
Home Over Week-end

With the coming of spring weather the wanderlust seems to have taken the place of the desire for dancing. While relatively few parties were given this week end, many students have taken trips home and many out-of-town people are visiting here.

Founders Day Banquet
Held Today by Achoth

In observation of the anniversary of the founding of the sorority, members of Achoth will hold a banquet this noon at their chapter house on North Frances street. In addition to members of the active chapter, about 20 alumnae members will be present. The tables will be decorated with jonquils.

Tri Delt Honors Alumna
Member Who Leaves Madison

In compliment to Mrs. W. D. Curtiss, Madison, an alumna of Delta Delta Delta, members of the active chapter, of the sorority entertained at bridge yesterday afternoon. Alumnae guests and members of the chapter made up seven tables, and at 5:30 a luncheon was served. Mrs. Curtiss will soon leave Madison to make her home in Iowa.

Are Visiting in Milwaukee

Miss Mary Andersen, secretary of Y. W. C. A., and Miss Helen Ramsey, secretary of S. G. A., are in Milwaukee this week end, the guests of Miss Helen Snyder. Miss Snyder was graduated from the university in 1920.

Gamma Tau Beta
Fraternity Entertains

Dr. and Mrs. R. L. McIntosh chaperoned an informal dancing party which was given last evening by the members of Gamma Tau Beta fraternity at their chapter house. About 80 couple were present.

Twenty-five Couples
At Dancing Party

About 25 couples were present at the informal dancing party given by the members of Phi Beta Pi fraternity last evening at their chapter house. The chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. F. Hodges.

Personal

Miss Thorberg Swenson, Rockford, Ill., is a guest at the Alpha Gamma Delta house.

Miss Mary Baldwin is visiting at her home in La Crosse this week end.

Miss Dorothy Weisler is visiting in Chicago.

Miss Kathryn Leitel, Stoughton, is a guest of Achoth sorority over the week end.

Mrs. W. N. Pfeugner, who has been visiting at the Alpha Gamma Delta house, left on Friday, for her home in Chicago.

Miss Louise Clancy is in Evanston for the week end.

Miss Margaret Eulass is visiting in Beloit.

Miss Grace Diegan is spending the week end in Chicago.

Miss Ruth McClelland is visiting at the Achoth house.

Miss Miriam Evans is in Milwaukee for over Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Helen Smith and Miss Marie Kerr left for Minneapolis Friday evening to attend the wedding of Miss Kerr's sister.

Miss Helen Schlosser is visiting in Milwaukee this week end.

Miss Frances Warren and Miss Hazel Weingandt are spending Saturday and Sunday in Milwaukee.

Miss Esther Krebs, Evansville, is a guest of Phi Mu sorority.

Miss Charlotte Belscamper is in Chicago this week end.

Miss Louise Clancy has gone to Evanston over the week end.

Mrs. Meade Leaves Tri Delt
For Short Visit and Vacation

Mrs. Nettie Meade, house mother of the Delta Delta Delta sorority, recently broke her arm, and in order to have a short vacation is away for a visit over the week end. In her absence, Miss Lydia Brown is chaperoning the sorority.

Esther Bellows Is General Chairman
Of Woman's Part In Religious Meet

ESTHER K. BELLOWES

Pythia Will Hold
Tryouts on March 17

Pythia Literary society will hold its second semester tryouts for both freshmen and upperclassmen on Friday, March 17, from 4 to 6 p. m. All students wishing to try out are requested to sign up at a table which will be stationed on the first floor in Lathrop hall on Thursday, March 9, between 12 and 1:30, and 3:30 and 4:30 in the afternoon.

At the meeting on Friday, a Russian program was given. Evelyn Shaw '22 played, as a piano solo, Rachmaninoff's "Prelude"; Edith Zander '22 spoke on "Tolstoi's Life and Works"; and Louise Gottlieb '24, who came to America from Russia nine years ago, told of her experience there, and of the life of the Russian peasant.

Flapper Filofofe

COMING COMBS

French shop is showing Mrs. Courtney's newest of the big thrill combs. They are of combination light and dark celluloid with high—very high—backs elaborately carved. They look very much dressed up, but they are so popular that they are being worn on the street. They are priced from \$5.00 up.

Gamm's sold out a shipping of combs in a week. The jeweled combs are most popular at the store on the square; they are shown in elaborate evening styles and in more subdued styles with dark jewels. Carved, and covered with old gold and blue and green jewels, the peacock model is striking.

Lambole's on State shows chaste backs not very large, with exquisite old gold and jewels for afternoon and informal wear and plateoid and rinestones for formal. Gorgeous plateoid butterflies heavily jeweled come from \$5.00 up. Others are less expensive.

SOPS TO CHARYBDIS

Lay a flat chocolate bar over two graham crackers. Toast two marshmallows over a pink candle, suspending them on the tip of that feather pen you never use. Then smear the toasted mallows over the top of the chocolate bar and sandwich the whole with two more crackers. Have another; they're so small.

FASHION FOLLIES

Three piece tweed suits are here. Anderson's are showing ready-to-wears in popular combinations, some with the knickerbocker cuff below the knee and some without. Mme. Haderer at the French shop orders to your measurement from a New York house—Price \$85.

Rainbow shop is featuring silk slip over blouses in popular colors and swanky leather belts with etched silver buckles.

SYNCOPIATED FLAPS

"Snowflakes from Greenwich Vil-

Men Serve on Committees to
Bring About Greater
Harmony

Esther K. Bellows, a junior in the College of Letters and Science, has been selected as the woman's general chairman for the annual all-university Religious conference which will be held March 10 to 12 at Lathrop hall. Miss Bellows is on the Y. W. C. A. board, and is a member of W. A. A., Outing club, and the Badger staff. She has played on the freshman and sophomore hockey teams, the freshman basketball and baseball teams, and on the sophomore indoor baseball team.

Under her direction, all the women's organizations on the campus are represented in the committees which will have charge of the conference. Each committee is headed by a man and woman to bring about greater co-operation between the two interests. The first all-university convocation will be held Friday afternoon at 3:30 in Lathrop hall.

Alpha Xi's Win In
Bowling Tournament

Alpha Xi Delta won the inter-sorority bowling championship and the silver trophy cup in a spirited contest at the Y. M. C. A. bowling alleys last night when they defeated Alpha Gamma Delta two games out of three in playing off the tie of several weeks standing.

The high individual score went to Elsie Ekern '24, of Alpha Xi Delta who bowled 190. The highest pin fall of the year was rolled in the 713 score.

The champion Alpha Xi Delta team was composed of Sylvia Hazard '23, Elsie Ekern '24, Margaret Knox '24, Cleo Parsley '23, and Olive Dingman '25; Alpha Gamma team of Dorothy Pfeugner '22, Elizabeth Katz '22, Josephine Sammis '22, Gledys Webber '23, and Mirmel Wonsler '24.

The Inter-Sorority Bowling association met Friday noon to elect officers and appoint a committee on the constitution and rules for association games. Irene Clayton '23, Kappa Delta, was elected president for next year and Cleo Parsley, Alpha Xi Delta, vice-president. Josephine Snow '24, of Alpha Omicron Pi will act as secretary-treasurer.

Badger Ad Staff
To Entertain Friday

Members of the Badger advertising staff will give a dance Friday evening, March 10, at the Delta Chi house, 150 Langdon street. Alta Yeoman '22 heads the committee in charge.

"All the advertising staff members are asked to bring guests," said Harold Frey '23. "The dance is not limited to those directly connected with the staff. We want the staff to play as hard as they have worked at the Badger office."

Special decorations are planned.

Twelve Co-eds Incline
Toward Jurisprudence

Twelve women are enrolled in the Law school this semester. This number is a decided increase over former years.

Five of these women, Emily Thommann '24, Beatrice Walker '24, Edith Kaminsk '22, Elizabeth Kenney '24, and Marie Healy '24, are taking straight law work, having completed work on the hill. The others, Adeline Meyer '23, Miriam Frye '24, Jule Watson '22, Gladys Frazier '23, Adeline White '24, Bernice Bruns '23, Ruth Blinston '23, are taking only part time work.

Large Follies" and "While Miami Dreams" are best sellers in sheet music at Hook's this week. "Down the Old Church Isle" leads the Columbia record sale and "Marie" is the favorite flapping tune on the Victor.

Dressmakers' Union
And Hospital Lab
Call Alumnae Of '20

From educational director of a dressmakers' union to bacteriologist in a hospital is the range of occupation of Wisconsin alumnae of the class of 1920, according to letters received by Miss Helen Ramsey, secretary of S. G. A.

The letters are a part of a plan adopted by 400 women of the class of 1920 at the time of graduation "to foster and maintain a spirit of loyalty to the alma mater and the class." Spring letters bearing interesting and personal revelations have already begun to arrive for Miss Ramsey, who is general chairman of the "Senior Women Keep Together" plan.

Jobs for Radicals

Elsie Gluck, educational director of the Ladies' Waist and Dressmakers' union, New York, says her work is "not profitable in money and open only to graduates in the school of economics with radical tendencies." She suggests that improvement in student life as she knew it here might be accomplished in part by a raising of the academic standards.

"I believe our idea of 'democracy in education' has been carried too far and covers too many mental paupers," she said.

Daphne Conover writes from the Sarah Leigh hospital, Norfolk, Va.: "What I am doing here is all the laboratory work of the hospital, all the bacteriological and chemical work. The only advice I should give to those who are taking up this work is to take all courses bearing on the subject." As an underclassmen here Daphne Conover was a member of Mortar Board, Y. W. C. A. council, and S. G. A. judiciary council.

Social Director

Esther Wanner writes that she is a social director in Welles park community center, Chicago. She was prominent in Y. W. C. A., W. A. A., the Badger staff, Social Science club, and the Suffrage league here.

Thirty women of the class of 1920 act as divisional heads under Miss Ramsey. They collect the letters and send out information to the scattered members of their class who write to them.

Through the correspondence of the "Senior Keep Together" plan, the alumnae of 1920 contributed \$50 to the furnishing of the co-operative houses for which money was collected last fall. This was double the quota subscribed by any two of the classes now here.

Honorary Home Ecs
Will Take in New
Members in Spring

The spring election of junior women to Omicron Nu, honorary Home Economics fraternity, will be made sometime within the next two weeks. Elections are made on recommendation of a committee composed of a member of the home economics faculty and two students. Scholarship, leadership, and womanliness are the basis for recommendation. Only four year majors in home economics are eligible.

A two hundred dollar yearly scholarship is supported by Omicron Nu by subscription of its members. It was started in 1919 and is awarded for excellence in home economic branches.

Eight students are members of the group, and there are 12 members of the faculty. Lois Raymond '22 is president. Dorothy Wiepking '22 is secretary-treasurer. Carol Parkinson, Elizabeth Baldwin, Elizabeth Beye and Helen Goodspeed were elected as juniors last spring.

Omicron Nu was founded in 1912 and the Wisconsin chapter was installed in 1915 as the fifth chapter.

Personal

Miss Thorburg Swenson of Rockford, Ill., is a week end guest at the Alpha Gamma Delta house.

Critic Finds Lack Of Experience In Dornbush's Oils

Landscapes Do Not Equal
Artist's Studio Work in
Color Charm

By PENNELL CROSBY

Eight large paintings make up the latest exhibit of Adrian Dornbush, Madison artist, whose "Impressions in Oil" are now displayed in the window of McKillip's art store.

Scenes on the drive, the campus, and Madison streets, Dornbush's work has a local interest. But to those who are looking for something deeper than a sketch of a familiar place, these pictures will hardly have a lasting appeal.

There is no doubt that Mr. Dornbush has displayed great artistic promise, but the paintings in this latest exhibit of his recent work seem much more amateur and puerile than his portraits in the Madison Artists' show last fall. Outdoor scenes do not seem to be his particular forte. In his studio work, there is great charm of rich color and a studied decorative treatment that has been carefully handled to produce a rather distinguished effect; but in these landscapes, despite the profuse use of pigment, there is not good color.

Too Much Lead

Perhaps the fault lies in the loose daubing of large smears of different colors, intended to produce the living, vibrating brilliance of impressionism; but since Mr. Dornbush is not an experienced artist, and does not seem to really grasp the impressionist manner except in the externals of it, his vibrations are feeble and his technique somewhat smears.

Much of the life is taken out of his color, also, by the constant use of white lead. Whenever an idea of sunlight is to be expressed, Mr. Dornbush does it by overloading his canvas with white. Naturally the vigor of color—if any there might be—escaping all other perils, would be wrecked on the fatal leaden reef.

Atmosphere—yes—and a certain vague attraction and 123456m6m vague attractiveness and charm, may be felt in these paintings. But there is a self-consciousness that points to lack of training. Among the nicest is "Last Winter," more repressed than the others, and consequently more of a unity in tone.

Lack of Unity

It is absence of tonal unity and a sense of values that gives a flatness to some of the other pictures.

FRANCE HONORS AMERICAN WOMAN



Dr. Kate Brousseau.

Dr. Kate Brousseau, professor of psychology of Mills College, California, has been decorated by the French minister of war with the "Medaille Commemorative Francaise de la Grand Guerre." She aided a noted French surgeon in the examination of women called into war service.

WOULD WED FOR \$1,000 TO HELP SUPPORT FAMILY



Theresa Katona.

Theresa Katona is considering the proposals of marriage from hundreds of men and youths who answered her advertisement that she would marry for \$1,000. She explained the \$1,000 must be paid toward the support of her parents and six brothers and sisters.

Menorah Society Presents Recital Of Jewish Songs

By Sheldon Henderikson

A concert of unique interest will take place Thursday evening at Music hall when Mary Joyce Powelankey will appear in a program of Jewish songs. The recital is being given under the auspices of the Menorah society a campus organization of Jewish students.

Miss Powelankey is a soprano of rich endowment and expression. Press notices show her popularity in some of the places where she has appeared.

Miss Powelankey is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati, and has appeared on the concert stage during the past season. She has given recitals in Washington and Baltimore and will appear in Chicago and at the University of Illinois. Next year she will be a member of the Chicago Grand Opera Co. Her program Thursday night follows:

Folk songs, religious themes: 1—Yom Kipur zu Mincha, Lefkowitz; 2—Der Ner Nomid, Medvedieff; 3—Eil Mole Rochamin.

Folk songs religious themes: 1—Eliyohu Hanovi, Lefkowitz; 2—Eli Eli; 3—Yohrzeit, Silberta.

Folk songs, national themes: 1—Oifn Pripechok, Warschafsky; 2—Schloff Mei Kind, Sholom Aleichem; 3—Yam Lied, Juda Halevy; 4—Zamd und Stern, Bernstein.

Folk Songs, folk themes: 1—A Baal Agolo Lied, Saslafsky; 2—Geh Ich Mir Spazieren, Lefkowitz; 3—Kum Zu Mir in Chederl, Gelbart; 4—Mai kemashmelon, Saslowsky.

Wie Lang Noch? Mendelssohn; 2—Dort Wo Die Zeder; 3—Rachem Mana Zucca.

"Campus Pines," a painting that tries to give great depth, is unsuccessful because Mr. Dornbush does not know how to handle his dark and light values. The tones are all of the same narrowly ranged values.

Emphasis is missing because of a wealth of unaccented detail. There is hardly a trace of dominance. The impressions are rather powerless, because they lack the force of a strong accent to rule the painting and subordinate the wandering detail.

And in spite of their attractiveness. Dornbush's pictures have missed being anything more than pretty because of the lack of the tremendous driving force that is necessary in any art. They are nice with the niceness of crackers and milk, and if Mr. Dornbush cares to do so, he may go on producing lovely crackers and milk, but if he wishes to rise to the heights even of pie a la mode, he will have to do something to change his technique.

New Hergesheimer Book Is Best Seller In Madison

Best sellers among books at the Madison bookstores this week include notably Joseph Hergesheimer's "Cytherea". The best sellers at Brown's book store are: Cytherea, Hergesheimer; The Brass Check, Sinclair; Mirrors of Washington, Anon; Outline of History, Wells; Alice Adams, Tarkington;

Moseley's find the following books in greatest demand: Cytherea, Hergesheimer; If Winter Comes, Hutchinson; The Shiek, Huff; Vandermeer's Folly, Quick; Story of Mankind, Van Loon; Outline of History, Wells.

The Junior Wheeler Music club held its regular meeting and party this afternoon at Wheeler hall, about 100 children taking parts. A Virginia Reel danced by the first and second grade pupils of the Cordelia Harvey school, under the direction of Miss Reha Rivard, made up part of the entertainment. Costumes in keeping with the George Washington period were worn by the children.

"L'Illustration" Tells About French House

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open ear, and to the joy of the others, imposes a fine on the miscreant. Rest assured, it is not ruinous; 5 cents the offense. When these mount up, the sum is used to purchase French gramophone records.

good impressions—and bad. Everybody discusses with enthusiasm the widest range of topics: art, literature, customs; nothing escapes mentions. Many erroneous ideas about France are rectified, and France is becoming better known. At times, French songs are sung, the most popular of which is "La Madelon."

The atmosphere of the Maison Francaise is very cordial. The men and women get to know each other, and sometimes one hears a sham quarrel—in French. All are equally curious to hear about France, and many (Americans) who went through the war have brought back

Little Corner of France

If it is easy to see that all talk French at the table, it is a different matter to have it spoken the rest of the time. It takes courage for two American students to talk French when no French girl is in sight. Last year, to keep it in mind, a system was started of placing posters here and there in the house. "You who enter here, lose all hope of speaking English," is found on a door. Others of a similar nature are found in conspicuous places.

All French lecturers who come to Madison are received at the French house. L'abbé Dinuet, Anatole le Braz, and other well known Frenchmen were guests there last year.

In a word, the Maison Francaise is a little corner of France in a new and strange land, and although it may not be well known it accomplishes no less its sure and useful if it is unknown to Frenchmen, it is well known in America. At the example of Madison, other universities have started French houses, and Chicago, Columbia, and Iowa each have one. The creation of a French house in America is a very happy initiative, and we think the information worthy of being passed on to our readers in France.

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PISTOL CLUB

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LAYMEN'S LEAGUE

Robert Day, mid-western secretary of the Unitarian Laymen's league, will organize a local chapter Friday evening, March 10, in the Spanish house following a supper at 6:15. A general invitation is extended to all men students.

RED DOMINO

Important meeting of Red Domino Tuesday, March 7, from 7 to 7:30 o'clock in the S. G. A. room.

UNITY CLUB

The Unity club supper will be served Sunday at 5:30 instead of at 6 o'clock.

RED ARROW

All thirty-second division men of Red Arrow will report at the Law auditorium Tuesday noon at 12:40. Big business.

BADGER CLUB

Frederick E. Wolf will speak tonight on the "Mastery of Self" at the meeting of the Badger club to be held at 8 o'clock in the university Y. M. C. A. parlors.

"WANTED, A NEW GOD"

"Wanted, a New God" will be the subject of a talk to be given Sunday evening at Music hall, by J. Sherman Wallace, of the local Baptist church. This is the second pre-conference meeting of the all-university Religious conference which will be held March 10 to 12, under the auspices of the Campus Religious council.

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LUTHER MEMORIAL

626 University avenue
8 a. m. First morning service.
9:30. Student Bible classes.
10:45. Second morning service.
4:30 p. m. Student cabinet meeting.
5:30. Social hour and cost supper.
6:45. Luther league.

UNIVERSITY METHODIST

Wesley Hall
9:30 a. m. Student Bible classes.
10:30. Public worship. Sermon, "Why Not the Ministry?"
12 m. Student Bible classes.
6 p. m. University student league. Cost supper.
6:30. Union meeting at Lathrop hall.
8:00. Sacred concert.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

West Washington avenue and Fairchild.
10:30 a. m. Morning worship.
5 p. m. Young people's social hour.
6:20. Christian Endeavor meeting.

CALVARY LUTHERAN

Wheeler hall, over the Co-Op.
9:45 a. m. Bible class.
10:45. Morning service. Subject "Jesus in Gethsemane."
5:30 p. m. Social hour with cost supper.

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

263 Langdon street
9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
11:00. Morning service. Subject, "Man."

FIRST UNITARIAN

Wisconsin avenue and Dayton.
9:30 a. m. Church school in parish house, with classes for all ages.
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5:30 p. m. Social hour and cost lunch.
7:00. C. E. meeting.

Stock Parades At Third Show

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kind between the Madison guards, and the university cadets. Due to the newness of the feat, Railroad Jack was called into the ring, and he awarded the blue ribbon to the university cadets.

The special feature acts brought rounds of laughter from the crowds as the Agric Engineers made their rounds with a tractor driven by "wireless." The Agric Triangle galloped about with their hand made farm animals, and the Ag Chemistry students wheeled a synthetic cow about. The Agric engineers won the cup, and Agric Triangle was awarded the red ribbon.

A list of the winnings follows:
University dray teams—A. M. Tarnes, first.
Dairy-maid milking contest — Edna Groth, first.
Kennedy Dairy company demonstration—John Noltner, first.

Five gaited horses—L. Douglas, first.
Inter-sorority riding contest—Chi Ogema, first.
Special features—Agric Engineers first.

In and out jumping — Russell, first.
Mounted wrestling match—University cadets, first.
Hunter's four foot jumping — Aultman, first.

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NEWS OF CONFERENCE SPORTS

FROSH TAKE RADIO MEET FROM IOWA

Valley Betters Varsity
Time in Half; Score
55 1-6 to 34 5-6

With radio messages flying between Iowa City and Madison, the Badger freshman yesterday afternoon swamped the Hawk yearlings in a novel wireless meet with a score of 55 1-6 to 34 5-6.

The meet was featured by speedy work on the part of both squads. The Wisconsin frosh took seven out of 10 firsts, with several exceptional marks.

The feature of the contest was the work of Valley in the half mile. The Badger star clipped off the distance in the fastest time which has been made on the annex track this season, bettering the speediest marks of Johnson and Wall, varsity regulars, with a record of 2 minutes 3 2-5 seconds, coming within a few seconds of the annex record. In this event the local freshmen made their only clean sweep of the afternoon, Paulson and Niederman taking the next two places in good time.

Coulter Stars

The individual star of the contest was Coulter, an Iowa freshman who placed in the 440 yard dash, the 40 yard dash, and the shot put with a total of 11 points. Tuhtar, of Wisconsin, was a close rival with firsts in the high jump and the hurdles, giving him a total of 10 counters.

The summaries:

40 yard dash—Blumenstein W, and Coulter I tied for first. Paulsen W, Lipman W, Jones I, and Apfel I, tied for third. Time, 4 3-5.

40 yard high hurdles—Tuhtar W, first. Porter W, Swenson I, and Apfel I tied for second and third. 5 3-5.

440 yard dash—Coulter I, first; Hart W, second. Blumenstein W, third. Time 54 4-5.

Half mile—Valley W, first. Paulsen W, second. Niederman W, third. Time 2:03 2-5.

Mile run—Bergstresser W, first. Fabera W, second. Ashton I, and Sheldon I tied for third. Time 4:49 2-5.

2 mile run—Phelps I, first. Trier W, second. Bergstresser W, third. Time 10:34 2-5.

Pole vault—Schmidt W, first. Jones W, Bell I, and Boyle I tied for second and third. Height 11 feet.

High jump—Tuhtar W, and Klivdt I tied for first. Smothers W and Welker W tied for third. Height 5 feet 8 1/2.

Broad jump—Jones I, first. Muzzy W, second. Roberts I, third. Distance 21 feet 8 inches.

Shot put—Van Ellis W, first. Coulter I, second. Roberts I, third. Distance 37 feet 4 inches.

Neenah Man Mentioned For Secretary of State

Frank Schneller of Neenah is spoken of as the choice of the Committee of 44 as a candidate for secretary of state. Mr. Schneller served overseas and was in the "Lost Battalion." He is a graduate of Lawrence college and while there was captain of the football team and also won laurels in oratory.

Ralph Rose and Craig were a pair of Michigan track and field athletes hard to beat. Craig was also a wonder football man. His name brings up that of "Johnny" Maulbetsch, the back who almost beat Harvard.

Coach George Bresnahan of Iowa is developing some real track teams out in the sticks. There will be royal competition when Iowa and the Badgers strive for conference track honors.

Coach Joe Steinauer of the Badger swimming squad has refused several offers to go into the movies. Producers saw his work in the Varsity movie and "went sweet" on him.

Chicago Gymnasts Defeat Wisconsin In Close Contest

Winning five first places and three seconds, the Chicago gymnastic team handed Wisconsin its first defeat of the season when it equeezed out a narrow 12 1-2 point victory at the gym last night. The final score was 730 to 717 1-2 points.

The Maroon tumblers won first places in the horizontal bar, parallel bar, and club swinging events. Lamont, Chicago swordsman, came out a winner in both the foils and the broadsword matches.

Wisconsin was close on the heels of the Chicago turners at all times. Badger gymnasts won three first places, scoring heavily in the side horse, flying rings, and tumbling competitions. Second positions went to the Badgers in the horizontal bar and parallel bar events.

Kessler, Chicago, was the individual high point winner of the meet with 238 1-2 points. The Maroon tumbler, captured third in the horizontal bar, second in the tumbling, and first in the club swinging contest.

Bumer led his Badger mates in individual scoring. He managed to count up 178 points, winning second in the horizontal bar and third in the flying rings. Porth also scored heavily for Wisconsin with one first place and two seconds.

Badger swordsmen bowed to Lamont of Chicago, in the foils and broadsword matches. Reinhold lost the foils bout and Boerke was vanquished in the broadsword event.

Summaries of the meet follows:
Horizontal bar—Won by Harris, C; Bumer, W, second; Kessler, C, third.

Side horse—Won by Hansen, W; Schneidenbach, C, second; Kletzien, W, third.

Flying rings—Won by Porth, W; Schneidenbach, C, second; Bumer, W, third.

Parallel bar—Won by Schneidenbach, C; Porth, W, second; Koch, W, third.

Tumbling—Won by Kitchin, W; Kessler, C, second; Hargreaves, C, third.

Club swinging—Won by Kessler, C; Porth, W, second.

Foils—Lamont, C, defeated Reinhold, W.

Broadsword—Lamont, C, defeated Boerke, W.

Taylor to Talk On Siamese Twins Sunday

O. W. Taylor, pastor, pastor of the First Methodist church, will begin a series of evening sermons on popular subjects in which he will discuss some personal problems of every day experience tomorrow night. The subject for tomorrow night will be "Siamese Twins," a parable of life, in which the story of Mr. Barnum's Siamese Twins will be used as an illustration of the fact that every man has to live with himself, the man inside of himself, a real person from whom he can never escape for a single hour. An attractive feature of the service will be three special musical numbers by a men's large chorus.

Jewish Students to Resume Work Tomorrow

The Jewish Students' association of the university will resume its meetings on Sunday at the Woman's building at 7:30 p. m. The purpose of this society is to develop the policy of more concrete religious instruction; that is, by being of a universal religious character and not sectarian in its scope. Prof. L. B. Wolfenson will address the organization on "The Scientific Character of Judaism." He will explain how Judaism is free from mysticism in its fundamentals.

Beaver Season May Be Closed; Rules Broken

The Beaver season may be closed by the conservation commission on account of violations of the trapping law, W. E. Barber, chairman of the commission, has announced.

Rifle Men Compete In Telegraph Meet

The Wisconsin R. O. T. C. rifle team continued its series of dual telegraphic shooting matches by firing in competition with three other squads yesterday afternoon. Results of the matches will not be known until the middle of the week after scores have been compiled by officials at other institutions.

The Wisconsin team has won every match this season with the exception of that with the University of Iowa team. Future meets have been scheduled with Ripon college, Northwestern, University of Illinois, and Gettysburg college, Gettysburg, Pa.

Ag Triangle Will Hear Trowbridge

Prof. Edwin A. Trowbridge '06, professor of animal husbandry of the University of Missouri, will address the Ag Triangle "Community Club" at 9 o'clock this morning in the S. G. A. room of Lathrop hall. After graduating from the College of Agriculture here, Professor Trowbridge took up graduate work at the University of Missouri, and later became connected with the Animal Husbandry department of that institution.

Professor Trowbridge is here as a judge for the Little International, and will return to Columbia, Mo., next week to resume his duties.

Young is Director of Insurance Co.

Edward J. Young of Madison has been elected a director of the Chicago Fire and Marine Insurance Co., it was learned today. The company was recently organized in Wisconsin and Illinois and a number of Madison men are interested financially in the company.

Would Revive Four Inch State Horn Law

The four-inch horn law, for which the one year old buck law was substituted, should again be enacted, in the opinion of Chairman W. E. Barber of the state conservation commission. Mr. Barber believes the four inch horn law is the only safe line of demarcation in distinguishing a fawn from a year old deer.

WEATHER

The highest temperature during the past 24 hours was 39 at 5 p. m. Friday; the lowest was 24 at 7 a. m. today. The sun set at 5:51 p. m. Fair, weather with rising temperature prevails between the Appalachians and the Rockies. Heavy rain accompanies a storm on the south Atlantic slope. Moderate rains and falling temperature prevail on the Pacific slope and it is snowing in the northern Rockies.

ILLINOIS WINS IN RELAYS; 8 RECORDS MADE

Wisconsin Takes Sixth
Place; Menick Does
12:8 1/2

URBANA, Ill.—Illinois won first place and Wisconsin sixth Saturday night in the fifth annual relay carnival of the University of Illinois. Eight new records were made.

Illinois grabbed the lion's share of honors in special events totalling 25 points, while Osborne, the Illinois star, took the all-around championship. Minnesota scored 17 points, Kansas 14, Iowa 10, Michigan 7, Wisconsin 6, Iowa State 3.

Merrick Wins First

Dale Merrick, Badger pole vaulter, broke the carnival indoor record and the western outdoor record, when he tied for first place with a vault of 12 feet 8 1/2 inches. This is three-quarters of an inch higher than his mark at Penn relays last year.

Stolley placed third in the 75 yard low hurdles.

Summaries follow:

1000 yard run—Minnesota first, Michigan second, Nebraska third. Time 2:23 (New Record).

Four mile University relay—First Ill. (Yates, McGinnis, Patterson, Wharton). Second Purdue. Time 18:17 (New Record).

75 yard low hurdle—First, H. S. Wallace, Illinois. Second, Anderson, Minnesota. Third, Stolley, Wisconsin. Time :33 3-5.

Running broad jump—First, Bradley, Kansas. Second, Johnson, Illinois. Third, Whitcomb, Illinois. Distance 22 feet 5 1/2 in.

One mile college relay—First, Knox (Adamson, Laing, E. Rhines, A. Rhines). Second, Carroll. Third, Beloit. Time 3:40.

One mile relay—First, Iowa (Keppler, Morrow, Brookins, Wilson). Second, Illinois. Third, Chicago. Time 3:27 3-5. (Second new record.)

Pole vault—Landowsky, Michigan; Merrick, Wisconsin, tied for first. Hogan, Notre Dame, third. Height 12 feet 9 1/4 inches. (New record.)

Y. W. VESPER

Prof. S. W. Gilman will speak at vespers to be held in Lathrop parlors, at 4:30 p. m.

VOTERS' LEAGUE

Miss E. C. Dumke, state organizer for the state league of women voters, will speak Monday, March 6, at 4:45 p. m., in the S. G. A. office of Lathrop, before an open meeting of the Collegiate League of Women Voters. Everyone interested is invited.

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WISCONSIN LOSES IN WRESTLING TO MAROON TEAM

Templin is Only Badger to
Win Match; One
Draw

The Chicago wrestling squad won an overwhelming victory over Coach George Hitchcock's Badger matmen when it took four bouts out of six and drew one in Wisconsin's third dual meet of the season here last night.

With only four men entered in the event, two Maroon grapplers played a double role and engaged in two bouts apiece. Hatowski competed in the 145-pound and 135-pound class, winning one and draw-

ing with Capt. "Cy" Peterman in the second set-to, and Sarpolius emerged victor in the 175-pound and heavyweight struggles.

Templin was the only Badger wrestler to win his match. The Badger 158-pounder captured his match from Kielar on points. Sarpolius, Maroon entrant in two events "took" Heuer and Kiessling in the 175-pound and heavyweight matches. The first bout was won on a forfeit when Heuer was injured after the Maroon had clamped a double wristlock on him. Kiessling lost to his opponent on a decision. Because Chicago failed to present a wrestler in the 115-pound class, the match was scratched from the list of events.

Cattau and Kiessling engaged in their first Big Ten wrestling matches when they stacked up against the Chicago experts last night.

The summary follows:

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135-pound match—Hatowski, Chicago, threw Cattau, Wisconsin. Time, 8 minutes 55 seconds.

145-pound match—Hatowski, Chicago, drew with Peterman, Wisconsin.

158-pound match—Templin, Wisconsin, defeated Wielar, Chicago. Decision.

175-pound match—Sarpolius, Chicago, won from Heuer, Wisconsin. Forfeit.

Heavyweight match—Sarpolius, Chicago, won from Kiessling, Wisconsin. Decision.

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