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The Daily Cardinal

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

VOL. XXXII. NO. 134

MADISON, WIS., THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1922

PRICE 5 CENTS

MILK TEST IS DISCUSSED BY DR. BABCOCK

Hundreds Attend to Hear First Address of Inventor in Years

RELATES DAIRY HISTORY

More than 300 university students, faculty members, and Madison towns-people gathered in Agricultural auditorium to hear Dr. S. M. Babcock, inventor of the Babcock milk test, speak last night and explain the changes which had occurred in the dairy world during his life time.

The occasion was the first public address by Dr. Babcock in years. He was introduced by H. H. Sommers, president of the Dairy club.

Doctor Babcock told of the primitive methods common in the dairy industry during his boyhood in Oneida county, New York.

Tells of Old Methods

Cheese was made by a cumbersome method, and butter was manufactured mostly on small farms, he said. Few pure bred herds existed, for there was no large market for dairy products. No accurate test was in use at the time to determine the butter fat in milk.

"The inefficiency of tests before 1890 necessitated the invention of a test which was simple and yet accurate in its workings," said Dr. Babcock.

Test Badly Needed

"The old churn and paddle method of making butter gradually gave way before the factory system which introduced machinery and butter-making on a larger scale. The quality of butter improved, but as yet no method had been devised for determining grades of milk. With the improved breeds of cows, the factories began to adulterate the

(Continued on Page 10)

STATE MEN TO BANQUET MAR. 25

In honor of the state basketball players who are meeting in Madison for the state basketball championship tournament March 23, 24, and 25, a banquet will be held in the Capitol cafe, Saturday evening, March 25, at 10 o'clock.

The guests at the banquet will be all "W" or insignia men, representatives from the various teams competing in the tournament, the board of control of the Interscholastic Association of Wisconsin, and the coaches of the high school teams. The prizes to the winners will be awarded at this time.

Coach T. E. Jones, athletic director of the university, will be toastmaster and speeches will be given by "Duke" Ceaser '22, "Rollie" Williams '23, Prof. J. F. A. Pyre, of the English department of the university, and Dr. Meanwell, basketball coach at the university. The Kappa Sigma quartet will furnish entertainment for the evening.

Daniel C. O'Neill '25, who is chairman of the banquet committee, wishes that, in order to insure reservations for the high school teams at the banquet, the respective teams answer the invitation cards sent out by the committee. The replies should be sent to him at the Phi Alpha Delta house.

DELTA PI DELTA ISSUE MILITARY BALL CARDINAL

Special Edition Will Appear on Floor of Capitol at Midnight

For the first time in the history of The Daily Cardinal a special Military ball edition will be issued on the night of the dance and delivered to the boxes in the capitol. Members of Delta Pi Delta, professional journalism fraternity, will have complete charge of the issue.

The edition, which will be somewhat similar to the annual Prom Cardinal published by Sigma Delta Chi, will probably have 24 pages. The two center pages will be devoted to 30 pictures of Military ball chairmen and their partners, which will be the largest display ever published by the Cardinal.

By having the picture of the dancers taken at 9:30, the staff will be able to get the issue on the floor of the capitol by midnight, beating the Sigma Delta Chi record by more than an hour. This picture will be four columns wide and will be on the front page.

Has Special Articles

Special articles giving complete histories of the Military ball, the Military department, and Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, will be features of the issue. A complete roster of the cadet corps will also be included.

There will be no regular delivery of The Daily Cardinal on the Saturday following the Military ball. Fraternity groups may order copies of the special edition from George W. Greene, B. 7929, and they will be delivered to the box at the Capitol or to the house.

(Continued on Page 10)

Plays Lead in Play at Parkway



JOHN E. SHELDON

—Courtesy De Longe

John E. Sheldon '22, Superior, plays the part of Bender, a wealthy American widower, in "The Bells of Beaujolais," a play to be given by Gun and Blade club, at the Parkway theater next Saturday afternoon and evening.

Sheldon is chairman of the board of directors of the Gun and Blade club, having been active in the work of the organization for the past two years. He is adjutant of the University post of the American Legion, and is also vice-president of the Badger Poultry club. He has been appointed chairman of the refreshments committee for the 1922 Military ball.

Critic Drolly "Razzes" Literary Mag., But Seems Well Satisfied

By JACQUES

A rather pleasing experiment in this month's issue of The Literary Magazine—the foreigners here at Wisconsin tell us what they think about our school, and, on the whole, tell it frankly, simply, and without restraint. These various "mirrors" are coming fast and thick, and, though I would not ask you who read to run and take these six articles seriously, yet I think you may find it interesting to catch a brief glimpse of your reflection. I cannot feel that the writers are wholly unbiased and detached from the swirl of which they wrote, but—there you are!

The "Quotoscope," a rather cleverly disguised excuse for a prize contest, and "Falling Behind," a state of mind described by Horace Gregory in a well-turned sketch, are the next things to read, if you are the next things to read, if you that way. The ingenious "Quotoscope" is as much fun as Hamlet; it's just full of "quotations," which if you attribute them correctly, may win you one of the books which everybody is reading now. Gregory's sketch has a number of conventional details which stand out more prominently than they ordinarily would, because of the quickness with which the story is told. One may laugh or sympathize, as he will, with a social idol, "falling back."

Katherine Rockwell has done a good exercise in her "Confessions

of a Journalist." It is rather more clever than enlightening, but has a distinct charm for the uninitiated. Clancy Schultz's "Co-eds and Potato Chips" is frankly "high-brow" the women, an occupation which is too easy for the semi-intellectual male. His girl is merely "playing up"; and such Lords of Creation not only enjoy, but demand as much.

Shades of "Vermillion!" Pennell Crosby has a story which ends with a couple happily contemplating marriage. I only wish she had rung the wedding bells, for something may happen yet. The story is interesting and moves along well; you don't need to read all of it, however. George Jean Nathan would leave at the end of the second act.

A word for the verse, which, by the way, is not so good as usual—and not half so passionate. Margaret Emmerling sings of "The Greying Age," with a feeling which appears rather assumed for the mood; Gaston D'Arlequin writes two stanzas which leave the reader thinking that the title fits—"Manet Nihil"; and Stanley Weinbaum writes somewhat naughtily of "Nothing Much." Lloyd George's "Quatrains" are the best of this issue's verse.

Paul Gangelin again writes editorials, but doesn't say very much. Of course, we all regret the passing of the "Good Old Days P. B." and who takes Northwestern seriously?

HIGH SCHOOL 7TH TOURNEY OPENS TODAY

Ten State Teams to Battle For Basketball Honors of Year

GAMES START AT 4 P. M.

Fall Creek and Rhinelander basketball teams will lift the lid of the Seventh Annual State Championship tournament when they clash in the first game at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the gym.

Four other contests are scheduled, Menominee and New Richmond meeting at 5 o'clock, with a series of three games carded in the evening. Each set-to promises to be a close battle.

The University High school vs. Superior central struggle will be the feature match of today's games. University high won the White-water normal tourney by defeating Evansville, while Superior central

TODAY'S GAMES

Fall Creek vs. Rhinelander at 4.
Menominee vs. New Richmond at 5.
Fond du Lac vs. Argyle at 7.
Superior Central vs. University high at 8.

which took the Superior normal meet, finished ahead of Nelson-Dewey and Ashland.

Local High Looks Strong

Badger prep tossers won 10 games and lost two during the regular season. They are coached by Ira C. Davis, former Ripon college star. With Kennison and Stehr playing the forward positions, Otis and Heil at guard, and Holzworth handling the center job, the Madison school will put a team on the floor which has a good chance of defeating the Superior quintet. The northerners took numerous

(Continued on Page 7)

CONTEST OPENED TO "U" SCRIBES

To the student of journalism writing the best article on Samuel Adams' novel of newspaper life, "Success," a prize is to be given by the Houghton Mifflin company of Boston, Mass.

The article must not be over 500 words and must be in before May 1, 1922. The prize will consist of \$50 worth of books, excluding Limited Editions and School Books, to be selected by the winner from the catalog of Houghton Mifflin company.

There are no restrictions whatsoever on the way in which the subject is treated, or in the number of papers that may be submitted by any one person. The prize will be awarded solely on the basis of ability to write a lucid, readable, and intriguing story on a book of uncommon interest to newspaper men.

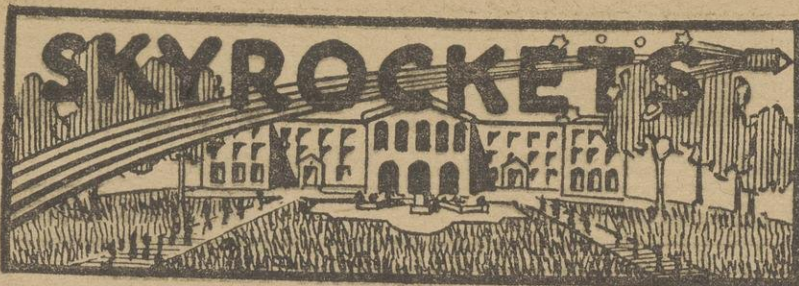
The prize winner will be selected by a committee comprised of the author, Samuel Hopkins Adams, a veteran journalist; A. Hamilton Gibbs, critic and publisher; and a representative of the publishers. All answers must be sent to "Success Contest Editor, Houghton Mifflin company, 4 Park street Boston, Mass."

7TH ANNUAL HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

University High of Madison vs Superior Central—8-00

University Gymnasium

Games at 4, 5, 7, 8, and 9 O'Clock



FROM what we hear about the Parkway show, it was evidently "Follies in Name Only."

THE LIT is out today.

THE P. A. D.'s want to announce that unless the girls who live next door come across with a little more cooperation, the chapter is going to build a 49 foot tight-board fence between the two mansions.

PRETTY, ISN'T IT?

The night was dark and cold,
And as she trudged through
the snow and sleet,
Her nose was long and cold,
And her galoshes were full of
feet.

I. AXIEW.

BRIGHT SAYINGS OF THE CHILDREN

Little Eglantine, age 14, has been watching her father repairing the family omnibus in the garage. Her father while trying to remove a small keg from the back seat, accidentally struck the child in the mouth and knocked out several teeth. Running to me in the kitchen where I was feeding the pet orang-outang, she glibly said, "Look, mommer, now I won't have to brush my teeth." We all laughed heartily, including little Eg, although in a way the joke was on her.

BANG? NO!. SANG? NO! OH!!

I love the spring, the gentle
spring,
I love to be alive,
To watch the things come out
in spring,
The flappers, worms, and
hives.

I love to hear the babbling
brook,
Go bubbling through the
channels,

I love to seek a shady nook,
And shed my scarlet flannels.

I love to hear the robin sing
I love the flapper gang,
In fact I love most anything,
Because I have the spring
fever.

X-EMA.

SASSIETY NOTE

BABY James went to Milwaukee last week. (Remainder deleted by censor). But then what are two days fore or less between friends

IF YOU want to read some good stuff, take a squint at "Co-eds and Potato Chips." Don't read it all, just the first few paragraphs. You're welcome.

NOW that we hear that the Smith Cough Drop band is playing at certain dance halls this week, we are looking forward to a Sigma Chi formal.

ADS, CLASSIFIED

WANTED—Cook at the P. A. D. house. No snobs need apply.

WE DON'T want to mention any names, but this hand-holding in certain classes in South hall has got to be cut out.

FUSSING NOTE

Helen Hooper still has some nice dates open this semester, and prospective partners are asked to get their sealed bids in as soon as possible. \$1,000 bond should accompany each proposal.

"Out damned spot," said the banker as he detected a phony 5 buck note among the day's receipts.

CADWALLADER.

Bees Had Plan of Labor Before Man

"We pride ourselves on our present highly developed system of division of labor, but the bee had

such a system a thousand years before we ever thought of it," said Prof. H. E. Wilson, of the department of economic entomology, Saturday night at the entertainment given by the department and the Apis club for the Madison beekeepers' club.

DON'T FORGET THE PLAY

"The Bells of Beaujolais"

"The plays the thing" and it is exceptionally good—an unusually good cast coached by Miss Alice Kieth, of Chicago.

It is sure to be the season's dramatic treat.

Open seat sale begins today.
Mail order sale continues today.

Prices are:

Evening—\$1.50, \$1.00, 75c and 50c

Afternoon—\$1.00, 75c, and 50c

(All prices plus war tax)

AT THE PARKWAY

Saturday, March 25

Afternoon and Evening

DON'T FORGET THE DATE

Education May Be Cure of Press Evil Is Brayton's View

"The troubles now besetting the American press will undoubtedly disappear as a result of the work of schools of journalism," declared Col. A. M. Brayton, editor and publisher of the Wisconsin State Journal, in a speech before members of Press club at a meeting in Lathrop hall Tuesday night.

"The political press, the 'bought' sheet, and the yellow journal will lose their terror, and the family newspaper will return to its lofty position in the home, through the ethics taught to future journalists in such schools as you have here," said Colonel Brayton.

"With the coming of advertising into the place it now occupies in newspaper production, policies naturally leaned in those directions which would secure the most advertising and provide for the financial welfare of the paper. I do not mean to say that copy readers actually changed copy for the benefit of their advertisers, but they voluntarily and sub-consciously favored those interests with which they had common association and business dealings."

Majestic to Show "The Bride's Play"

"The Bride's Play," the latest Cosmopolitan Productions creation for Paramount starring Marion Davies, will be the attraction at the Majestic theater today. It is an Irish story filled with Celtic charm and romance. Mildred Conside wrote the scenario from Donn Byrne's story, which appeared in Hearst's Magazine. Wyndham Standing is the leading man.

Read Cardinal Ads

YOUNG WILL TALK AT FELLOWSHIP MEETING

"The place of the 'Y' on the Campus" will be the subject of a talk by Prof. Karl Young at the weekly Fellowship meeting at the university Y. M. C. A. parlors at 7 o'clock this evening.

This meeting will mark the opening of the membership drive under the direction of Manley Clark '22. All men of the university are invited.

The University
Pharmacy
Cor. State and Lake Sts.

DRUGS

Imported Perfumes and
Powder
Student Supplies
Tel. B. 40

\$6.00
TICKET
\$5.00

In our tailoring department.
You will have your work well
done and back on time if you
use the

CO-OP TAILORING
DEPT.

B. 7542

Cleaning, Pressing,
Etc.

READ CARDINAL ADS

LIT OUT TODAY

Read—

The Quotoscope

As Others See Us

Confessions Of A
Journalist

Mostly Ivonne

Co-Eds and Potato Chips

Falling Behind

SCOTT STIRS EDISON'S IRE BY REFUSAL

Inventor Sends Letter Of
Complaint to President
Birge of University

ROW OVER QUESTIONS

A letter written by Prof. W. A. Scott, director of the course in commerce at the University of Wisconsin, to Thomas A. Edison, in which he declines to answer questions asked by the inventor on money matters, and "implying," according to Mr. Edison, "senile decay because of my asking them," has been sent to members of the University of Wisconsin regents by the inventor, who suggests that the professor was "very discourteous."

Mr. Edison says in a letter to President E. A. Birge of the university, that he had written to 17 persons, including Professor Scott, asking that they answer questions he submitted on the question of money.

"Many of the gentlemen to whom the questionnaire was sent have courteously taken great pains to prepare and send answers to my questions," Mr. Edison said.

"Not so, however, with Mr. Scott, who has written me a very discourteous letter, not only declining to answer my questions but implying senile decay because of my asking them."

In answer to the questions of Mr. Edison, Prof. Scott said that "after reading them over, I am convinced that nothing short of a treatise on the subject of Money and Banking would be adequate, and I haven't time to write that much."

"It is my belief, however," the professor said, "that any good treatise, even any good elementary text book on the subject, would answer the most fundamental of your queries."

"I confess that I find it difficult to understand how a man like yourself, if he has seriously studied any of the literature of the subject, can seriously ask such questions. They betray to me an utter lack of comprehension of even the A B C of the subject, and I should consider that only a clear setting forth of the very elements of the subject would be adequate to set your mind straight, I doubt very much whether at your age and in what seems to be your present state of mind, it would be worth anyone's while to attempt to teach you those elements."

Professor Scott today declared that quotations from his letter were not the things he had written. President E. A. Birge said that "there is no trouble of any sort between Professor Scott and Mr. Edison that I know anything about. I have not heard of any letter written by Professor Scott to Mr. Edison."

President Birge and all regents and members of the university board of visitors have received letters from Mr. Edison, in which the noted inventor points out that he feels a great discourtesy has been shown him by Prof. Scott.

Whether the matter will be taken up at the next meeting of the university boards is not yet known.

U. W. Orchestra to Give Concert Sunday

The University orchestra of 60 pieces under the direction of Major E. W. Morphy will be heard in the second winter concert of the year on Sunday, March 26, at 3 o'clock, in Music hall.

Major Morphy in commenting on the concert said:

"Those who heard the orchestra at its initial appearance in December will remember with pleasure the beauty of the program and the great advancement made by this organization recently."

The program for Sunday includes: Mendelssohn—Symphony in A Major (Italian), Allegro, Andante, Andante con moto, Presto.

Intermission

Humperdink—Selection from the opera "Hansel and Gretel."

Strauss—Blue Danube Waltze.

Berlioz—March from the "Damnation of Faust."



Copyright 1922 Hart Schaffner & Marx

*An exposition, on living models,
of the new spring styles for men*

*THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
FROM 7:30 TO 9:30 P. M.*

THERE'S quite a change in styles for spring. Young men are wearing the new sport suits; 4-button models; norfolks. Men are looking for new ideas, too. Everything's been changed some; lines, drapes, lapels—even the fabrics are different. You'll see all the latest style developments displayed here—Thursday and Friday, 7:30 to 9:30 P. M.

The living models will wear

Hart Schaffner & Marx
suits and top-coats

Johnston & Murphy
and Nunn-Bush shoes

Berkley knitted neckwear

Manhattan shirts

TAL-LY-HO cravats

Merton caps

Olson & Veerhusen Co.

Hart, Schaffner & Marx clothes

Noted Inventor Resents Letter Sent to Him by Prof. W. A. Scott



Prof. W. A. Scott



Thomas A. Edison

Here Are Letters Which Have Caused Scott-Edison Fray

The Capital Times yesterday obtained possession of the correspondence between Thomas A. Edison and Prof. William A. Scott, in which Mr. Edison takes exception to statements made by Prof. Scott. Although President Birge stated today that he had heard of no letter written by Prof. Scott to Mr. Edison, The Capital Times is printing herewith a letter sent by Mr. Edison to Mr. Birge on the subject. On Feb. 1, Mr. Edison wrote to Prof. Scott as follows:

Orange, N. J.,
February 1, 1922.

Mr. Wm. A. Scott,
Director of the course in commerce and professor of political economy,
University of Wisconsin,
Madison, Wis.

Dear Sir:

Of late the newspaper people have been urgent for interviews with me in regard to Money and Banking. I have expressed myself on some aspects of these subjects, but seem to have aroused some criticism.

As I do not want to mislead anyone nor unquittingly cause any injury, I have prepared the inclosed questionnaire through which I may obtain information from those who are skilled in economics and banking. If I am not sound in my views I want to be put right in order that I may make no statements which, in the last analysis, would be found to be incorrect.

Therefore, I shall be glad if you will kindly favor me with answers to the questions. Let me say that these answers are for my own guidance only, and will be regarded as confidential. No names will be mentioned without permission.

Yours very truly,

(Signed) Thomas A. Edison.
Not hearing from Prof. Scott, Mr. Edison again wrote as follows:

Orange, N. J.,
February 21, 1922.

Mr. Wm. A. Scott,
Director of the course in commerce and professor of political economy,
University of Wisconsin,
Madison, Wis.

Dear Sir:

I recently wrote to you transmitting a questionnaire on the subject of Money and in my letter intimated that the answers would be regarded as confidential, unless permission was given to regard them as otherwise. In view of this, you may have been surprised to have seen my questionnaire printed in the newspaper.

Allow me to say for your information that the questionnaires are kept under lock and key in my office and I have no idea of how the newspapers obtained a copy. It was obtained from some source unknown to me and published

without my knowledge or consent.

Yours very truly,
(Signed) Thos. A. Edison.

On Feb. 27, Prof. Scott then wrote Mr. Edison the following letter:

February 27, 1922.

Mr. Thomas A. Edison,
Orange, New Jersey.

My dear Mr. Edison:

I have delayed a reply to your communications of February 1st and February 21st in the hope that I might find time to answer your questions. After reading them over, however, I am convinced that nothing short of a treatise on the subject of Money and Banking would be adequate, and I haven't time to write that much. It is my belief, however, that any good treatise, even any good elementary textbook on the subject, would answer the most fundamental of your queries. I confess that I find it difficult to understand how a man like yourself, if he has seriously studied any of the literature of the subject, can seriously ask such questions. They betray to me an utter lack of comprehension of even the A B C of the subject, and I should consider that only a clear setting forth of the very elements of the subject would be adequate to set your mind straight. I doubt very much whether at your age and in what seems to be your present state of mind, it would be worth anyone's while to attempt to teach you those elements.

Very truly yours,

(Signed) Wm. A. Scott.

The above letter aroused the ire of Mr. Edison and he forthwith wrote the following letter to President Birge:

March 3, 1922,

Mr. Edw. A. Birge, Pres.,
University of Wisconsin,
Madison, Wis.

Dear Sir:

Being desirous of obtaining from authentic sources some information on the subject of Money, I prepared a questionnaire and sent it to 17 bankers and economists asking them if they would kindly answer the questions. Among these 17 persons was Professor William A. Scott, director of the course of commerce in the Univ. of Wis.

In each case a letter, dated February 1, 1922, accompanied the questionnaire. This was followed by a second letter, dated February 21st. Copies of these two letters are enclosed.

Many of the gentlemen to whom the questionnaire was sent have courteously taken great pains to prepare and send answers to my questions, and others have written stating that their answers are in course of preparation and will be forwarded to me later.

Not so, however, with your Mr. Scott, who has written me a very discourteous letter, not only declining to answer my questions but implying senile decay because of my asking them. For your information I am inclosing copy of his letter.

Yours very truly,
(Signed) Thos. A. Edison.

The storm from the lake region is passing into the north Atlantic followed by generally fair weather east from the Rockies, with colder around the Great Lakes, temperature falling to near 0 in northern Michigan. It is warmer west of the Mississippi in advance of the disturbance from the northern plain where light snows are falling.

AT THE PARKWAY



IRENE CASTLE in a scene from the Edwin L. Hollywood production FRENCH HEELS a Hodkinson Release.

Student Parties

at

The Cameo Room

(Next to Orpheum)

Thompson's Orchestra

Friday Night

Featuring—E. GILMORE

Saturday Night

Featuring—GENE JUSTER

Orpheum

JUNIOR THEATRES
Orpheum Circuit

NEW BILL STARTING TONIGHT

7:15 and 9:00

Main Floor 55c — Balcony 28c

The Brilliant Comedienne
EDITH CLIFFORD
Pleasing to the Eye and Ear

THE FLORENIES	HANLEY AND HOWARD
<p>NIHLA</p> <p>The Dainty Model</p>	
<p>EILEEN AND GEORGIE STONE WITH JOE COULTER AND FERRIS CHARLESWORTH</p>	
<p>NEWPORT, STIRK AND PARKER</p> <p>"On the Boulevard"</p>	
PATHE NEWS	AESOP'S FABLES

MATINEE SATURDAY

Main Floor 28c

28c

17c

500 SEATS

Second of Faculty Recitals Held at Music Hall Today

The second faculty recital to be given by the university school of music will occur today, when Miss Helen L. Gunderson, pianist, and Mrs. Elenore D. Caton, soprano, will appear in a joint recital at Music hall. Following is the program:

Keltic Sonata (three movements) —MacDowell, Miss Gunderson; Se Florindo e fedele, Scarlatti, Quando a te lieta, Ch. Gounod, Batti, batti (Aria from "Don Giovanni"), Mozart, Mrs. Caton; Prelude in C minor, Scriabin, Ballet music from Rosamunde, Schubert-Ganz, Miss Gunderson; Chanson triste, Duparc, Carnaval, Fourdrain, Mrs. Caton; Blue Danube Waltzes, Strauss, Miss Gunderson; Berry Brown, Ward-Stephens, Sheeps and Lambs, Homer, Wake Up! Phillips, At the Well, Hageman, Mrs. Caton.

French Play Set For April 27-28

The annual French play, Moliere's "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," will be presented April 27 and 28 in Lathrop concert room by students in the department of romance languages.

Those who will take part are: J. Stuart Hamilton '22, Mlle. Marguerite Pons, Lillian Wengler '24, John Irwin '23, Helen Smith grad, Hul Cee Acton, grad, Dora V. Ingraham '23, Julian Teller '24, Janet Epstein '22, Ira Andrews '23, John Brooks, grad, Otto Harlsig, Lawrence H. Odell '24, John Lervin, Rudolph Jargo, grad, and Samuel Schwartz.

"Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" is the story of a wealthy merchant who aspires to learn the graces of the nobility. Costumes representing the age of Louis XIV will be reproduced.

This farce by Moliere was chosen because of the celebration of the tercentenary of the birth of the great writer of satirical farces.

LAWRENCE GLEE CLUB TO SING HERE ON MARCH 28

The Lawrence college men's Glee club of 27 voices will sing at the First Methodist church on Tuesday evening, March 28. Carl J. Waterman, head of the Lawrence conservatory of music, is the conductor of the group.

The program will consist of selections from the more modern composers but will also include a few popular numbers. This is the twenty-seventh annual tour which the club has made in the course of its history.

FRENCH CLUB ELECTS NINE NEW MEMBERS

The following members were elected to French club at a recent special meeting: Edna Dickes '23, Sevilla McReynolds '23, Walter Coutu '24, Rose Drought '24, Ellen Flynn '25, Edith Erickson '22, Thomas Winston '23, William Schliet '24, and Florence Goodenow.

Church Players to Have Quaint Garb

Costumes and other heirlooms, some of them over 100 years old, are to be used in the play "The Old Peabody Pew," which will be given under the direction of Mrs. H. P. Greeley at the First Congregational church tomorrow night.

Music will also be a feature of the program. Miss Emily Elmore will sing some old-fashioned songs; Mrs. Harry Wood is to sing in a quartet; and Mrs. Homer Carter will play the incidental music.

Included in the cast of the play are Mrs. Clara B. Flett, assistant to the Dean of Women; Miss Emily Elmore, instructor in the Physical Education department; Miss Sara Stinchfield, graduate student; Miss Ann Birge, Mrs. George Holmes, Miss Susan Lathrop, Mrs. Andrew Whitson, Mrs. Homer Carter, Mrs. W. C. Edwards, Mrs. G. A. Morrison, and Mrs. H. P. Greeley.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Juniors Beat Frosh On First Ball Game Of Women's Tourney

The juniors defeated the freshmen 33 to 19 in the first game of the women's baseball tournament, Tuesday afternoon. During the first part of the game the freshmen surprised the juniors by keeping the score almost even, but they were unable to keep up the competition during the game.

Norma Carl '23 made a spectacular play when after a 15-foot run, caught a pop fly in front of the home plate, putting two basemen out.

The next game will be played this afternoon at 4:30 when the seniors meet the sophomores.

HOLLAND PROFESSOR IS GUEST OF UNIVERSITY

Prof. H. A. Lorentz, recently retired professor of mathematical physics in the University of Leyden, Holland, is the guest of the department of physics. He will deliver a series of lectures.

Yesterday afternoon he spoke on "Light and the Constitution of Matter" in the auditorium of the Physics building at 4:45.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Student Cars Crash at State and Lake

Gene Brossard, university grad, driving a Dodge car, Monday afternoon crashed into a Ford driven by Evrard Caluwaert, a senior. The left front wheel of the Ford was completely demolished by the impact, although neither driver was injured.

The accident occurred at 2:30 in the afternoon at the corner of State and Lake streets, and students hurrying from 1:30 classes crowded around the machines, causing traffic to be held up for several minutes.

MORGAN'S MALTED MILK

YUM YUM CHOCOLATES
The Candy Shop
426 State St.

Checker Cab Co.



Badger 805
Fairchild 32

We have Cheaper Rates than any Taxi Service in the city. Let us Prove it



The Spring Style Show

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Member Wisconsin Intercollegiate Press Association
Member the Western Conference Editorial Association

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A DEFENSE OF THE "FLAPPER"

THE Sunday supplement, the comic movies, and humorous publications are exercising their facetious vein on the subject of the university woman who is epithetized as "the flapper."

Originally, a flapper was a co-ed who went about with her galoshes unbuckled. Immediately this habit brought down upon the women shafts of boisterous ridicule. This innocent foible of a few women was quite enough to indict all of their sex of silliness, vanity, and empty-headedness.

The "flapper" joke has made bold the school of cynics which has consistently refused to take the woman student seriously. The disciples of this school regard the women as a sometimes amusing but always disconcerting appendage to the modern educational system. As a rule they have few brains and are quite satisfied about it. Some of them, indeed, are in the university for an education; but they are the anemic type interested in nothing but teaching, Phi Beta Kappa, and all that sort of thing—they really do not count. The articulate portion of the women are in the university, according to the cynics, to pick a husband and to have a world of fun in the process. They dress to attract the men, they talk to attract the men, they act to attract the men.

Undoubtedly there are some women who might be proved guilty of these crimes and misdemeanors. But their number is entirely too small to justify all the uproar nonsense daily dinned into our ears. The caricature is being too loosely applied to the representative type.

For every silly woman there is at least one silly man. For every vain and loud dressing woman there is at least one man equally culpable. Most of the pursuit of the opposite sex is still being carried on by the men.

The "flapper" joke is carried too far when it serves to drive us further and further away from the ideal of chivalry which is having rough enough sledding in these days. The ideal of chivalry is old-fashioned, but it is rooted in a tradition that makes for a wholesome society.

Women are entitled to respect today just as much as they have ever been. Particularly are they entitled to respect from university men, who are supposed to be the elect of the country. The "flapper" joke and its loose applications are unquestionably undermining this respect.

Compare the typical street corner pleasantries about the "flapper" with the following eulogy which the late Senator Carmack of Tennessee delivered in a commencement address:

"It has been said that the world knows nothing of its greatest men. It surely knows nothing of its greatest women. They are around and about us in cottage and in hovel, where the lean hand of poverty breaks the ashen crust, and in the stateliest homes of luxury and pride.

"When a man's dreams have vanished and his hopes have died, he is apt to become a hater of the world and of his kind. The woman can sit amid the wreck and ruin of her vanished castles in the air with a heart warmed by love and sustained by faith.

"And do not imagine that you must wait for marriage to find the duties and responsibilities of life. Men today are as responsive, for good or for evil, to the influence of woman as when knighthood was in flower. Many a man has been led by woman's wiles into the jaws of death and the mouth of hell, and many a man has turned from the the downward path of death to follow the shining raiment of the pure woman he loved until they passed through glory's morning gate and walked into paradise.

"It is not the throned and sceptered king, it is not the dark statesman with his midnight lamp, it is not the warrior grimed with smoke and stained with blood; it is the queen of the home who under God rules the destinies of mankind. There is the center from which radiates the light that never fails. The sweetest wisdom of this world is a woman's counsel and the purest altar from which human prayer ever went to heaven is a mother's knee."

UNIVERSITY GOLF

THE campus enthusiasts of golf have organized in good numbers and are determined to have golf established here as a minor sport. It is already so recognized by some of the schools in the Conference, six of which will compete in intercollegiate golf matches this spring.

The universal popularity of this sport by old and young alike is enough to justify its establishment as a minor sport. The game is much more than a pleasant diversion for adipse bank presidents. Its merit is attested by the fact that Coach Jones has agreed to coach the players this spring.

All the fans should turn out this spring and by their interest help to make this game one of the minor sports of the university.

IT'S UP TO YOU

Someone has suggested that if there are any students who still feel they are not acquainted, that they are strangers in the university, it is their own fault.

The remark is indeed timely, for certainly the numerous organizations upon the campus have done a great deal toward promoting acquaintance, and the person who has not availed himself of these opportunities to meet people has no one to blame but himself if he feels that he is still a stranger. There are many societies which have open meetings and extend a most cordial invitation to everyone.

The fellow whose philosophy is, "Mine own shall come to me," will not get along very well in college. That doctrine cannot be applied as far as knowledge and friends are concerned. These things are not going to come to anyone unsought. Everyone should advance half way and try to make himself known. The many organizations have advanced more than half way and the one that does not meet their overtures is the loser.—Daily Nebraskan

BULLETIN BOARD

"W" and "aWa" MEN are asked to remember the banquet which will be given after the last game of the high school tournament, Saturday, March 25, at 10 o'clock in the Capitol cafe.

CLASSICAL CLUB will meet on Monday, March 27, at 8 p. m. sharp, in 260 Bascom hall. Professor Rostovezeff will speak on "New Light on the History of Asia Minor."

HARESFOOT ORCHESTRA rehearsal tonight in 1 Music hall. All men be on hand at 7:30.

VETERANS BUREAU students' checks are here. M. J. BUCK.

CLEF CLUB will hold a meeting at 7:15 Thursday evening in Lathrop parlors.

CHESS CLUB meeting, 7:15 tonight at Union building. Games. Bring sets and boards. Next business meeting, Thursday, April 6.

ALL CLUBS AND ROOMING houses desiring to enter a team in the independent baseball league will have a representative at the Gun and Blade rooms, Union building, 1 p. m. today.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE society of the university will meet this evening in 35 Music hall at 7:30. All present and former members of the faculty and student body are welcome.

COMMERCE BASKETBALL SQUAD material telephone Elmer Chapleau, F. 1840, at once, if interested in trying out.

"BELLS OF BEAUJOLAIS" rehearsal will be held at the Parkway theater from 5 to 6 today. Also a rehearsal at 7 p. m. in 35 Music hall.

Professors to Talk At Prep Graduations

A list of 29 professors of the university, who are available to give 65 lectures for commencement exercises in Wisconsin high schools this year, has been prepared by R. B. Duncan, head of the bureau of instruction by lectures, extension division.

The faculty members listed are Prof. F. A. Aust, Prof. Arthur Beatty, Prof. F. L. Clapp, C. G. Dittmer, Dr. J. C. Elsom, Prof. C. R. Fish, E. M. Fisher, Prof. Harry Glicksman, Prof. A. P. Haake, Prof. A. B. Hall, Prof. J. A. James, Prof. J. Jastrow, Prof. Thomas Lloyd Jones, Prof. W. H. Kieckhofer, Prof. Sterling A. Leonard, Prof. H. L. Miller, Prof. J. M. O'Neill, Prof. M. V. O'Shea, Prof. M. C. Otto, Prof. F. L. Paxon, Dr. J. W. Powell, Prof. E. A. Ross, Prof. C. A. Smith, Prof. G. H. Stuart, Prof. E. M. Tiffany, Prof. George Wagner, Prof. A. T. Weaver, Prof. R. H. Whitbeck, Prof. L. B. Wolfenson.

Spanish Club Gives Four Plays at Meet

Four plays were presented at a regular meeting of the Spanish club Tuesday, in Lathrop parlors. The meeting was presided over by Herbert Sapper '23. The four Spanish plays presented were: "El Duque de Nueces," by H. Dunston '22; "Los Promos Americanos," by Nadia Levitan '22; "Preguntesele a Lolita," by S. Wofsey '22, and "El Enfermo," by H. Hield '22.

The Spanish play to be given on May 5 will be open to the public. It is a comedy written by P. Parallada and entitled "De Madred a Alacala." The next regular meeting of the club was announced for April 6.

RED CROSS MAN GIVES TALK ABOUT SWIMMING

Captain W. E. Longfellow gave an exhibition talk on swimming on Tuesday night at the Lathrop pool. He is the national field representative of the National Red Cross life saving corps and has had vast experience.

Read Cardinal Ads

Communications

BOY PAGE THE WHITE WINGS

More than welcome to many a student was the well directed criticism of the adviser system in a recent issue of the Cardinal.

Your stand is right; but let's go a little farther.

A personal investigation, besides provoking wrath and uncomplimentary terms convinced me that the system at the present time is 80 per cent failure. The reasons briefly are these:

1. Lack of coordination.
2. Unfamiliarity with facts.
3. General attitude.

Now, as to yesterday's editorial. Granted that the freshman should have the right and privilege of contact with the "older men of the faculty," what are we going to do if these men are already overworked and unable to fulfill their duties toward a much smaller number of seniors?

I'm not so sure that the "upper-classmen are in a better position to take care of themselves." Too many of them have had to do it with the sorry result that graduation day was dependent upon "two more credits in history or a credit and a half in foreign language."

Proper operation of an advisory system would link it with the registrar's office and last minute re-

quirements would be eliminated, for adequate warning and adjustment of schedules would result. Now there is not even intra- or inter-departmental coordination.

Evidence? At least four men in the Course in Commerce did not know of a requirement that was to have been in effect during the last registration days.

Freshman programs are usually made up of required subjects which even a hasty glance will check. It is when electives, requirements and prerequisites confuse that a sane interview and a careful reckoning of points and credits is needed. Numerous cases might be cited where students make their own programs and a dean, four years later counts the credits—just narrowly too few.

As suggested, a little time taken by advisers in learning a few facts about the courses their advisees most frequently elect would not be amiss. Time-tables and catalogs are confusing to the average human at best, but on the other hand, many a poorly paid conductor knows or can tell where to find out about a street not on his line.

Then too, isn't it unfortunate that not a few demands which really merit consideration are looked at so askance? I refer here to such a thing as aiding in arranging a program so that four quiz sections would not fall on the same day, leaving others with only lectures. To ask for a very possible change brings on that "clinic atti-

tude"—(no cough, no cold, no sickness; excuse anyway; getting away with something again)—which intimates that someone is looking for a "pipe program."

A little forced ventilation on the situation might aid in making a real adviser system, which certainly should raise scholastic standards. But most of those who are interested in that sort of thing would probably be satisfied if the present ones were just maintained.

C. P. MacINNIS '22.

Orpheum Announces Reduction in Prices

The Orpheum management has just announced a reduction in the prices for all performances except Saturday and Sunday nights.

The new prices, which go into effect this week, are as follows: Wednesday and Saturday matinees, 25 cents for the entire main floor, and 15 cents for the balcony. Sunday matinees, main floor 35 cents, balcony, first seven rows, 25 cents, and the remainder of balcony 15 cents. Evenings, except Saturday and Sunday, main floor 50 cents, entire balcony 25 cents. Prices for the Saturday and Sunday night shows will remain as heretofore.

The length of the performances, six acts and a news picture, will not be cut down, nor will the quality of the show be reduced in any way.

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A Remarkable Sale of Phillipine, Hand-Embroidered Women's Muslin Underwear *Thursday*

One of the largest importers of Phillipine Underwear wrote—"to help you out we offer you a lot of underwear way below regular price." We accepted. The lot comprises, hand embroidered night gowns, corset covers, skirts, step-ins, camisoles, envelope chemise all made on the daintiest, sheerest nainsook beautifully hand-embroidered trimmed with wash ribbons. Do not miss this wonderful sale there is a large saving to be made in the price.
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As you come in the building look for the Elevator marked—"Take this car Express for Alexander Kornhauser Company." It will take you up to our store without a stop.

Third Music Memory Contest

(A movement to acquaint Madison with the best music, through a contest in naming selections from hearing them. Open to everyone without fee or restrictions.)

SELECTION NO. 28.

For Week Beginning Mar. 26th. The Loreley (Not the folk-tune), by Franz Liszt (Born near Odenburg (Hungary), 1811; died at Baireuth, 1886.)

A Fairy Story.

There are good fairies and bad fairies, as everyone knows. And who does not know the story of the Loreley, the malicious witch who sat on the rocks beside the Rhine and lured with her song the mariner to his death, like the Sirens of old. It is this legend which Franz Liszt has immortalized in this song, and has thus produced a perfect example of a poem in music.

A World Favorite.

Liszt was born at Raiding in Hungary to a steward of Prince Esterhazy, who was himself a musical amateur. The boy was precocious and made his first appearance when he was nine years old. More important was his first visit to Vienna in 1823, and a subsequent appearance in Paris. The universal acclaim which greeted him on these occasions, and the brilliant career of Paganini, combined with the strong urging of friends, induced Liszt to adopt definitely the career of virtuoso. The years 1839-47 were spent in almost incessant travel to all parts of the world, amid unparalleled enthusiasm, and gave Liszt such an ample fortune that he never again gave a concert in his own benefit. Moreover, he considered his earnings as a trust fund for the benefit of his less fortunate colleagues, whom he aided with never-failing generosity. His compositions which are best known are his piano transcription of songs and orchestral numbers by other composers. These transcriptions helped in making the public familiar with many beautiful works and so helped their less fortunate composers to fame. In his piano transcrip-

tions he has never had an equal.

Greatest Pianist.

There can be no doubt that Liszt was the most astonishing virtuoso pianist of all time. His technique was epoch-making, never even approached by any other artist except Rubinstein. Contemporaries point out, as the characteristics of his playing, the quiet brilliance of his rapid passages, the noble proportion between the parts, and the meaning and effect with which he invested everything he touched. And back of it all was a personal magnetism which won him the affection of high and low without distinction.

Strength and Weakness.

The secret of his magnetism was the quality which was at once his strength and his weakness: sympathy. From first to last, sympathy in Liszt was stronger than imagination, and many a young composer derived from him the encouragement that gave him strength to continue the struggle. Indeed, it may well have been Liszt's devoted interest that saved some of Wagner's greatest works from being crushed out of existence by the hostilities of his day.

As a composer, however, Liszt needed a stronger touch of iron in his nature, and it would seem that most of his original compositions are marked for oblivion. If any of his works are spared by time, it will be the songs, for they are all highly original, effectively written for the voice, and unfailingly interesting in the accompaniment.

Story of the Piece.

In setting the story of the Loreley to music, Liszt used the familiar ballad by Heine, but also went far beyond it. The poem is an utterly simple folk-ballad, even studiously simple. Liszt used Heine's words as vehicle, but dramatized the story in his own fashion; and the result

is a tone poem of surpassing power and charm. The opening section is a quiet recitative, becoming slightly more agitated as the speaker is reminded of the legend he is about to tell. An exquisite melody depicts the quiet flow of the river beneath the gleaming mountain peak; another beautiful passage describes the witch sitting up on the rock and singing as she combs her golden hair. Now the boatman comes within her charmed circle, and his boat sweeps on toward the dangerous reefs; both air and accompaniment reach the highest agitation, and the singer's voice rises almost to a shriek as the boatman, his eyes fixed on the height, dashes on to his destruction. In a moment all is over, and the river flows on as before. So the composer returns to his river theme, and ends with a musing coda of almost unearthly beauty.

CLEFF CLUB INITIATES 3 MEMBERS TONIGHT

Clef club will hold an informal meeting tonight at 7:15 in Lathrop hall. Three new members will be initiated, Eunice Neckerman '25, Vera Eastman '23, and Erma Duncan '24.

There will be an informal program given by the members who were initiated at the last meeting and the three who will be initiated tonight.

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LOST—In men's cloak room in Library, two books and leather note book, name Crosse. B.5089. 23x4

LOST—In Lathrop, second floor dressing room, Tuesday, between 3:30 and 4:30, pearl bar pin with three brilliants set in black; of sentimental value to self and family. Call B. 4628, 620 Langdon. Large reward offered.

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50 Norwegian Students May Come to U. of W. as Result of Scandal at Boston Tech

Massachusetts Capital Flayed As "Road to Hell" by Norwegian Consul Following Suicide of Student And Pretty Artist Model

BOSTON—Transfer of nearly fifty Norwegian students at institutions here to the University of Wisconsin, was predicted Tuesday night, following statements by Obert Sletten, consul for Norway here, in connection with the suicide of Otto Haldor Larsen, Boston Tech student from Norway, following the dramatic death of 23 year old Pauline Virginia Clark in her Back Bay apartment, with poison furnished by Larsen.

Mr. Sletten, flaying Boston and its police unmercifully for its "terrible" social conditions, on Tuesday termed this city the "road to hell" for young students and left New York to discuss the situation with the Norwegian consul general there.

Before leaving, Mr. Sletten declared that he would order the removal of Norwegian students at Harvard, Boston Tech and the New England Conservatory of Music, to the University of Wisconsin.

On the theory that the little gathering of friends that witnessed the death of Pauline Clark was in reality a "suicide party" and that those present might be accessories before the fact, Dist. Atty. Thomas C. O'Brien has decided to sum-

mon all those present at the time of her death.

Miss Clark's sensational death, followed a scant 48 hours later by that of her intimate friend, Otto Larsen, has brought about a breach between the police department and Medical Examiner George B. Magrath. The police charge that Magrath suppressed the facts in the affair so long that Larsen was given an opportunity to put himself out of the way.

The double suicide theory has not been accepted and the district attorney has termed Miss Clark's death as murder.

"The ultra-fashionable dinner dance of Boston is a direct road to hell," Consul Sletten told him. "Mothers are allowing their sons and daughters to be swept along that path. We are in doubt as to whether the places of Boston are worse than the notorious student life of Paris and Germany. We must recall our Norwegian students from its contamination."

W. D. Hiestand, registrar, and the Norwegian students here had heard nothing of the matter up to late yesterday afternoon. Mr. Hiestand said that the first he had heard of it was when the Sentinel called him Tuesday night asking him if he knew anything of the matter.

that millions of dollars of taxes have been fraudulently withheld, and I would be recreant to my oath and my duty, in the light of fourteen month' experience, if I deferred another year the demand for protection to the honest taxpayer."

Shall Tax Be Honest and Just

—Gov. Blaine

Governor In Special Message to Legislature For Publicity

The single issue, whether taxation should be made "public and honest," through repeal of the so-called secrecy clause of the income tax law, or whether the state should establish "an extravagant espionage system through inspectors and auditors," faces the Wisconsin legislature, Gov. J. J. Blaine declared yesterday in his message to the joint meeting of the senate and assembly called which met yesterday noon to consider the tax problem.

The governor said that he would not look with favor upon any appropriation involving the spending of hundreds of thousands of dollars in the establishment of an espionage system, that otherwise can be prevented if the secrecy clause to the income tax law is repealed. His 4,000 word message was devoted to an argument for repeal of this section of the statutes which prevents the opening of income returns to any other except tax officials in the performance of their duties.

"The chosen representatives of the people," Gov. Blaine declared, "cannot longer blink at the fact

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Society News

Kappa Sigs and Betas Hold Dinner and Orph Party

Members of Kappa Sigma and Beta Theta Pi fraternities will hold tonight a joint exchange dinner and Orpheum party. About 70 men will be present.

The dinners will be held at the two chapter houses on North Lake street and on Mendota court, the older men of each group dining at the Kappa Sig house and the younger members at the Beta house. The first six rows have been reserved for the first performance at the Orpheum.

Delta Pi Delta Holds Formal Banquet and Dance

Members of Delta Pi Delta, professional journalism fraternity, will hold a formal banquet Saturday night at the Capitol cafe, following a formal initiation to be held in the afternoon. The scribes will also entertain Saturday night with a formal dance at the Phi Kappa Sigma house on Langdon street.

Costume Party at Theta Chi House

Colorful and fantastic suggestions of the Orient will decorate the Theta Chi house on Saturday night for an Oriental party which members of that fraternity will give. It will be a costume party, and the costumes will be in keeping with the design of the party. Prof. and Mrs. M. S. Miller have been invited to chaperon the dance.

Chi Phi Will Give Informal House Dance

Members of Chi Phi fraternity will entertain informally with a dancing party at their chapter house on Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Reichert will chaperon.

Informal Party At Tri Delt House

Delta Delta Delta sorority will

give an informal house dance on Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. William Evjue, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schubert, and Mrs. Nettie Meade will chaperon the party.

Rocky Mountain Club To Entertain Members

Members of the Rocky Mountain club, an organization of students from the Rocky Mountain states, will entertain with an informal get-together party on Saturday evening at the Chi Omega house. There will be dancing, and bridge. Mrs. M. D. Hull, and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Steadman will act as chaperons of the party.

Sigma Phi to Entertain With Formal Dinner Dance

Members of Sigma Phi will be hosts at a formal dinner dance, to be given at the Sigma Phi house on Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mosier have been invited to chaperon.

Informal Dance at Alif Mim House

Members of Alif Mim fraternity will be guests of their pledges at an informal house dance of Saturday evening. Pastel shades will be used in decorations which will be appropriate to spring time. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis J. Potter will chaperon the party.

Alpha Chi House Dance

Kappa chapter of Alpha Chi Omega will give an informal dance on Saturday evening. It will be held at the Alpha Chi house, 46 Langdon street. Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilton will chaperon.

Kappa Psi Dance

Kappa Psi fraternity will entertain Friday evening with an informal dancing party at the chapter house, 115 Ely place. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Rath will chaperon.

Members of Delta Pi Delta who are acting on the news staff are Rodney C. Walsh '22, editor-in-chief; George L. Geiger '23, managing editor; William F. Blocher '22, news editor; Charles J. Lewin '23, sports editor; Harold E. McClelland '23, and Walter J. Pfister '23, desk editors; Charles P. MacInnis '22, editorial writer; Cedric

Babcock Discusses Famous Invention

(Continued from Page 1)

milk, and this resulted in the establishment of independent concerns."

In 1884, Dr. Babcock came to Wisconsin. Dean Henry deplored the fact that so much fraud was possible in the dairy industry, and asked Dr. Babcock to invent some test that would eliminate fraud.

South Hall Scene of Invention

Several short tests were invented at that time, but they were all inaccurate under some conditions. After years of research, Dr. Babcock announced to the world that he had invented the Babcock test.

A chemical control was used in determining the quality of milk, and Dr. Babcock set up a laboratory for this purpose and samples were sent from all parts of the country for his examination. His test releases the fat in the milk and makes the determination relatively simple, efficient and accurate.

Refused to Sell

The scene of the historic discovery is South hall. Agricultural hall had not been erected, and the Agricultural College consisted of three rooms in South hall.

"Numerous offers were made for patenting the test," said Dr. Babcock, "but I wanted my work to belong to the commonwealth, and I have refused to sell the patent for this reason. The invention, I believe, has aided in standardizing the dairy industry and has helped to make it one of the greatest businesses of the nation."

Doctor Babcock was awarded the Grand Prize in the Paris exposition in 1900 and a medal in the St. Louis exposition in 1904.

Special Edition of Cardinal For Ball

(Continued from Page 1)

Members of the cadet corps will have an opportunity to order copies through their cadet majors, and they will be delivered during drill hours the following Saturday and Monday. The price of the issue will be 10 cents.


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E. Seaman '23, skyrockets editor; Hubert F. Townsend '23, art editor; Herbert H. Brockhausen '23, engraving editor, and Richard H. Cross '23, Fred L. Kildow '24, Edward J. MacDonough '23, and Fred S. Siebert '23, news assistants. The business staff includes George W. Greene '22, circulation manager; Jerome O. Bjerke '24, advertising manager; and Oliver T. Banton '23, Courtland R. Conlee '24, and Edward N. Lee '22, advertising assistants.

CESTRE LECTURES ON FRENCH ARCHITECTURE

Prof. Joseph Cestre, University of Paris, spoke on "Architecture of Medieval France" in 165 Bascom hall yesterday afternoon. Slides showing old castles and cathedrals were used to give an idea of the architecture of the Middle ages as a background for a series of six lectures to be given Wednesday afternoons. The subject of the series is "The Contribution of France to the Ideals of Mankind."

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NEWS OF CONFERENCE SPORTS

NINE AWAITS PRACTICE FOR FIRST GAME

Despite Losses Team Will Have Good Material

With the first baseball game of the season less than three weeks away, Coach Guy S. Lowman and his squad of pennant chasers are eagerly waiting for the ground to become dry enough so that they can commence practicing at Camp Randall. Weather conditions permitting, the out of door practices will begin some time during the coming week-end.

Although six regulars were lost from last year's team, Coach Lowman hopes to send a nine on to the field which will be able to place at least third again at the end of the approaching season.

The calibre of the material that is working out insures a team that will be speedy on bases, and fast at fielding, but indoor practice has not been sufficient to allow the coach to ascertain just what his proteges will be able to accomplish with the sticks.

Pitchers Look Good

Captain Paddock, Christianson, Hoffman, Mills, and Ritchie are the slab artists who will carry the pitching burden this year. The first two are in excellent shape, and could begin the season today if it were necessary.

Hoffman is more or less of a warm weather pitcher, but the manner in which he performed in several of last season's games insure his being assigned to mound duty when some of the conference contests come around. Mills is a new man who gives evidence of developing into a valuable man before the schedule has been completed.

Davey Missed

Barry, Aschenbrenner, Whitten, and Prokop loom up as the most likely candidates for the position behind the bat, with the former two having a slight edge over the others. It will be difficult to find a man who can fill the place left vacant by the graduation of Al Davey, but Barry showed considerable promise on a couple of occasions last season.

Jack Williams appears to have competition for the keystone sack position in George Krebs, who seems to possess plenty of ability and skill on a diamond. The fact that Jack worked so well last year probably insures him the regular first base job, but Krebs is certain to be used a portion of the time.

Outfield is Uncertain

There is little telling just who will fill the other infield positions in the opening game. "Rowdy" Elliot is a possibility for either shortstop or third base, as is also "Torry" Foy. Skaife and Piggott are likewise being tried out at second, while Combacker gives promise of developing into a shortstop.

Dugan is another third base candidate whom Coach Lowman is watching, and whose name may appear in the opening lineup. Ruff, Coates, and Kaemes are other infield possibilities who are being tried out.

George Ruediger, star third baseman and stick artist last year, will not be eligible at best until April 22, when he will attempt to pass a condition examination. Ruediger was one of the best hitters on the 1921 nine, and his eligibility in time for the big conference clashes will considerably bolster up the Badger offense.

Williams and Elliot Back

The men who will land outfield positions will be decided upon as soon as the coach is given an opportunity to see how the various candidates bat in the first few practices on Camp Randall. "Rollie" Williams and "Rowdy" Elliot patrolled the outer gardens last season, and both know how to hit and run bases well. If Elliot is used in the infield, two outfield vacancies will still exist.

Ceaser, Brann, Tebell, Paull, and Sheridan are all being given the

ALPHA SIGS GET TOURNEY OFFER FROM CATHOLICS

Marquette Champs Challenge Local Fraternity to Bowling Match

Alpha Chi fraternity, bowling champions in the Marquette university Pan-Hellenic Bowling league yesterday issued a challenge to the Alpha Sigma Phi bowlers for a series of matches to be rolled in Madison and Milwaukee.

The Alpha Sigs won the Wisconsin bowling tournament which was recently completed. If satisfactory arrangements can be made, they will accept the defi.

Will Probably Accept

"The Marquette challenge will probably be accepted by our team," said Rollin Hickey, Alpha Sig captain and president of the Interfraternity bowling league. "We do not favor a telegraphic match, but the 'home-and-home' arrangement will be satisfactory."

The Alpha Sig team is composed of Capt. Hickey, Colby, Porter, Frank Meyer, George Sanderson, and Lyle Hance.

Stimulate Bowling

The proposal for a match came from Norbert M. Daly, Alpha Chi captain, who has written: "An interfraternity bowling match between fraternities of two different schools would be the best possible means to promote and stimulate interest in bowling at both schools; therefore, the Alpha Chi fraternity challenges the winners in the Wisconsin interfraternity league, either to a home and home match, or otherwise, to be bowled under conditions satisfactory to both teams."

Inter-School Track Meet on Saturday

The annual inter-college track meet, the last indoor meet of the season, will be held in the annex Saturday at 2 p. m. Anyone except "W" track men is eligible to enter this meet, and can sign up with Coach Mead Burke.

The captains of the different college teams are as follows: Agric., Thomas Daniels '23; Letters and Science, H. A. Hofacker '23; Engineering, Fred Ellison '23; Commerce, Earl Cornwell '24.

The winners in each event will be awarded their college insignia. The meet will be the last one held indoors and therefore the last one which can be witnessed for some time.

once over with regard to finding out how capable they are of filling one of the fielding jobs. The last named is a new man in Wisconsin baseball circles, but he has handled himself like a real baseball player in the indoor practices, entitling him to strong consideration for one of the outer garden posts.

Farrington a Big Loss

The hole left by Eddie Farrington proves to be a difficult one to fill. He formed the nucleus of the Badger infield last season and was a hard hitter. The number of double and triple plays which he started in last year's games was one of the big features of the season. Farrington was one of the best natural baseball players who ever played on a Wisconsin nine.

Coach Lowman will lead his squad into the south for Wisconsin's first southern training trip on April 8. Just prior to that time, he will select about 18 of the best players on the squad, who will make the trip. The teams that have headed the conference in baseball for the past several seasons, Michigan and Illinois, long ago instituted the southern trip idea, and their teams always had the jump on the Badgers in that they were in mid-season form when the Big Ten schedules began.

The impetus that baseball has received at Wisconsin in the past few seasons has warranted trying a similar plan, so that Coach Lowman will send a fairly experienced team onto the field on April 21 when Indiana comes here to open the home season.

Golfers Organize As Informal Club For Big 10 Meets

Morton C. Frost '23 was elected president of an informal association of Wisconsin golf players at a meeting held in the gym trophy room yesterday noon. Henry Pope '24 was elected secretary.

With the election of officers, the golf club will seek matches for the season, and negotiations will begin with Illinois, Chicago, Northwestern, Beloit, and various institutions nearby in the state.

Several men from the 1921 team have returned this year. They will form the nucleus of a four-man team which is expected to finish well up in standings at the Big Ten golf tourney to be held in Chicago on June 19.

Capen, Bauer, Pope, Stegeman, Hook, and "Bill" Collins are experienced brassie wielders who will tee off at the Maple Bluff club in practice matches, if arrangements can be made for Badger players to use the course.

Tryouts for team candidates are scheduled to be held soon after spring vacation.

Inter-College Meet Set For Next Week

The inter-college basketball tournament will be held sometime next week. Teams are being organized by the various colleges. The colleges which will enter teams are: L. & S., Law, Medicine, Agric., Commerce, and Engineering.

Withing the next few days, all the teams are expected to elect their captains, and to be ready to play by the middle of next week.

The members of the winning team will be awarded their college insignia, and the points gained in the tournament will also count toward the Nelson trophy.

Paddock to Go to Hawaiian Islands

Charles Paddock, "fastest human being," and John Weissmuller, I. A. C. aquatic star, will leave Sunday for Honolulu, where they will give exhibitions in the islands. Paddock is to assist in the direction of an athletic program.

A new style has been instituted at Kansas University. The senior laws have taken up the idea of wearing the high flap-winged collar. A severe penalty has been placed upon the non-observer of this custom. This neck piece is in general use in eastern colleges among the law students, but is an innovation here.

Chuck Carney and Johnny Sabo, Illinois basketball players who recently played their last Big Ten game against Purdue, have signed up to play professional basketball with the Rockford Thomas Cats.

G. D. Robinson has been chosen to captain the Ohio State basketball team for next year's season. Robinson played center and also at the guard position during the past season.

Genoa Divine Is Vicar of La Crosse Diocese

LA CROSSE, Wis.—Following his installation as bishop of the La Crosse diocese to succeed the late Bishop James Schwebach, Bishop A. J. McGavieck announced the re-

HIGH SCHOOL 7TH TOURNEY OPENS TODAY

Ten Teams Start Battle at Gymnasium at 4 P. M.

beatings during the regular season, but successfully weathered the district tournament and will show at Madison for the third consecutive year. Hancock, former Superior star, is now attending the University of Iowa with the result that the famous Hancock-Nevers combination has been broken up. Should University high win its first tilt, it will be considered a potential candidate for the championship. Coach Ira Tubbs, who led Superior to one title and to a third place last year, is now handling the reins at Superior normal.

Close Fray Predicted

In the second game of the afternoon, Menominee and New Richmond will stack up against each other. Both schools are represented by two of the strongest teams in the tournament. Menominee still has Setter, 1921 All-Tourney forward who put his team in the finals last year, only to lose the last game to Appleton. New Richmond is noted for the strong teams that played here each year.

Fond du Lac, although not as strong as usual, is doped to have little difficulty in disposing of the Argyle quintet. Platteville district winners are generally somewhat below the par set by other tournament entrants, but the Argyle five may be an exception. The Fondy outfit won 10 and lost three games this season under the tutelage of Coach E. D. Fruth. The lineup follows: Capt. McKinley and Wagner, forwards; Brown, center; Zoll and Drew, guards. Argyle will start with Captain Munich and E. Thompson at the forward positions; Smith will play center, and Carey and F. Thompson will handle the defense.

Watertown Has Good Record

Watertown was fortunate enough to draw La Crosse, a weak team, in its first game. The Watertown aggregation finished its season with a perfect record of 14 victories. Coached by Bartha, a former Carroll college basketball star, they defeated such teams as Racine, Kenosha, and Columbus to earn the right to compete for the Wisconsin title.

Rhineland has a light team, practically the same as the one that failed to show anything sensational last year. Coach A. D. Jones has welded his combination into a smoothly-working machine, strong enough to defeat Wautoma and Antigo in the Stevens Point normal tourney.

Fred Young, Big Ten conference referee, will officiate during the tournament. He will be assisted by George Berg, G. E. Linden, and Guy F. Lowman.

Frank Nickerson has completed arrangements to make provisions for the teams in the gym, besides his work as financial manager.

appointment of Monsignor A. Ph. Kremer of Genoa as vicar general of the diocese. Practically all the priests in the diocese were here to attend the installation service, conducted by Archbishop Messmer of Milwaukee.

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