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The only morning daily in Wisconsin's capital and university city—a community of 50,000.

The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXIII. NO. 166

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1924

WEATHER
Cloudy today; cooler Wednesday; fair with rising temperature.

PRICE 5 CENTS

RAILROADS WILL LOWER RATES FOR COMMENCEMENT

Week's Exercises Include Entertainment For Alumni and Talk By Birge

Most of the railroads in the United States have granted one-and-one-half round trip rates for alumni and dependent members of their families who will attend the commencement exercises June 23, according to announcements which were mailed to alumni yesterday by the committee of public functions.

Alumni Day, June 21

The program of the weeks events was also included. Class day will be June 20, which will include the alumni council meeting. The exercises at Muir Knoll, the senior class play, and the Pipe of peace ceremony.

Saturday, June 21 will be alumni day. Registration will be held in Music hall throughout the day. On this day the alumni-senior luncheon will be held in Lathrop hall. Following the luncheon will be the parade by classes on the upper campus. Following a band concert on the President's lawn, will be the senior-alumni dinner, at which dramatic and musical organizations will entertain.

Commencement June 23

Baccalaureate day will be June 22. The address will be given by President Birge in the men's gymnasium, after which there will be a twilight concert on the upper campus by the university band.

Monday, June 23 will be commencement day. The university procession will leave the upper campus at 9 o'clock and march to the stock pavilion, where the exercises will be held. Members of the classes up to and including the class of 1874 will march with the faculty in the procession.

PRESS CLUB MEETING IS SET FOR TONIGHT

The regular meeting of the Press club will be held at 7 o'clock tonight at the Delta Pi Delta house. The election of officers for the coming year and several other important matters are to be brought up at the meeting. All members are urged to be present.

STUDENTS PRACTICE GERMANS PLAY DAILY

"Der Bibliothekar," German play of Moser's, which German students are presenting before the Deutscher Verein in Lathrop hall on May 22 is being practised daily. The play is a comedy and supports a cast of 17. Mr. Mohme of the German department is directing the rehearsals.

GILLIN'S CLASSES INSPECT WAUPUN

Seventy-one Students of Criminology Visit State Prison

An observation of prison life and conditions at Waupun was made by 71 students in Prof. John L. Gillin's course in criminology last Saturday. The trip was conducted by Professor Gillin.

In the records room of the prison the students were explained the various means of identification used in checking up on criminals. The finger prints, measurements, and photographs of each are kept on record in this room. The morning was spent in visiting the shops where the prisoners work.

In the afternoon the party visited the asylum for the criminal insane and the prison farms, where approximately 70 prisoners are employed. The life on these farms resembles that of the lumber camps in the north, Professor Gillin said. The men live on the farms in crude bunk houses and are under the supervision of prison authorities.

WOMEN OF BARNARD AND CHADBOURNE ELECT OFFICERS

Helen Herman '25 was elected president of Chadboune hall at the election of officers held on Saturday. Alice L. Colony '26, was elected vice-president; Mary E. Schneider '26, secretary; Genevieve M. Patterson '26, treasurer; Pauline C. Peterson '25, social chairman; Mildred E. Hansen '25, proctor; Violet R. Martin '26, librarian; and Lillian Piehl '26, fire captain.

The residents of Barnard hall, elected Margaret D. Meyer '25, president, at an election held on Thursday. The other officers for the ensuing year are Virginia E. Ballantyne '25, vice-president; Esther Scofield '25, secretary; Marjorie E. Godfrey '25, treasurer; Margaret E. Ashton '26, social chairman; Catherine B. Johns '25, librarian and Nina M. Nohls '25, fire captain.

Miriam S. Inglis '26, and Josephine M. Winter '27, were elected S. G. A. representatives.

RICE READING TO BE GIVEN IN GYM

Noted Mon-Actor Will Interpret "The Younger Generation" Thursday

To accommodate the large numbers of people who are planning to attend the reading of Stanley Houghton's "The Younger Generation" which will be given by Phidelah Rice at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, the place has been changed from Music hall to the men's gymnasium. This announcement was made last night by George Fiedler '25, vice president of the Forensic board.

There will be no reserved seats and everybody will be charged 50 cents instead of 50 and 75 cents as was originally planned. All those who have already ordered tickets will have their money refunded, Fiedler said.

Phidelah Rice, mon-actor and reader of national repute, is principal of the Phidelah Rice summer school of the Spoken Word at Massachusetts and dean of the faculty of Leland Powers school.

"The Younger Generation" was chosen because it was believed to be a subject of particular interest to university students, Fiedler said. Mr. Rice is the only speaker the board is bringing here this year. The proceeds will go toward the general forensic fund.

BUILDER OF QUEBEC BRIDGE TO LECTURE

Dr. George F. Porter, chief engineer of the Canadian bridge company will give an illustrated lecture on the "Erection of the Quebec Bridge" at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning in the Engineering auditorium.

Dr. Porter, was engineer of construction on this bridge, which is the largest single span bridge in the world.

Junior and senior classes in professional subjects will be excused to attend.

BUYS CHAPTER HOUSE OF DELTA SIGMA PI

The Delta Sigma Pi house, 313 North Mills street, has been purchased by Mrs. Zipporah K. Small for approximately \$22,000, according to the reports of the Forward Sales company. Members of the fraternity have not definitely decided whether they will build another house or rent one, according to latest reports.

LAW GRADS NEED NOT TAKE STATE BAR EXAM

Students who graduated from the law school and get a degree from the university do not have to pass the state board of examination to practice law. The state legislature made this ruling which admits Wisconsin grads and requires that all other college graduates in the state of Wisconsin take the bar examination.

LETTERS INVITE VENETIAN NIGHT PIER DISPLAYS

Lake Front Fraternities Asked to Decorate; Two Cups Will Be Awarded

That letters have been sent to all fraternities having piers on the lake front asking them to cooperate in having decorations on their piers during Venetian night, May 31, was the announcement given out yesterday by John E. Davis '25, chairman of the committee on pier decorations.

"We expect to have between 15 and 20 groups decorate piers for Venetian night," said Davis yesterday. "Some of them

Badger Studio will be for a single fraternity; others will be a community affair with several organizations combining."

TWO CUPS OFFERED

"Fraternities may have their own orchestras to play on the piers during the judging contests or they may allow some other group to furnish the music. There will be a cup for the decorations of the piers and another for the best orchestra on the pier. It is not necessary that the orchestra and the pier decorations be entered by the same group," Davis said.

At a given signal the 250 red flares that will have been distributed by this committee will be set off on all of the piers. This is to be one of the new features of Venetian night this year.

TO USE PROM DISPLAY

One fraternity is going to use its Prom decorations valued at \$250 for fixing its pier display for Venetian night. Other groups are making arrangements to have the pier decorations this year excellently that have ever been seen on any previous Venetian night.

General instructions regarding fire regulations and rules for the contest will be issued soon by the committee, Davis said.

Members of the committee that are assisting Davis are John Powell '26, Paul McGinnis '25, Owen Lyons '26, Gordon Lewis '25 and Cora Trautman '24.

POTTER WILL SPEAK ON PEACE MOVEMENT

"Some Definite Aspects of the Peace Movement" will be the subject which Prof. P. B. Potter, of the political science department will present before the Y. M. C. A. fellowship group at 7 o'clock tonight in the Y. M. C. A.

Professor Potter has made a close study of the League of Nations and similar projected peace plans and has written and spoken a great deal on these subjects.

The fellowship group has been discussing the various peace plans for several weeks and has been exchanging plans and ideas with similar groups in other universities. The meeting is open to the public.

NO-CUT RULE NOT IN EFFECT REST OF YEAR

That the no-cut rule is not in force for Thursday, May 29th, was the information issued by Dean Goodnight's office yesterday. The rule is ineffective for the remainder of this year.

V. HENMON RETURNS FROM WASHINGTON

Prof. V. A. C. Henmon, director of the School of Education returned yesterday from Washington, D. C., where he has been attending a meeting of the National research council.

ZELLNER IS MEMBER OF NATIONAL PLAYERS

In the announcement of the National Collegiate players made in The Cardinal, the name of Joseph Zellner '24, was omitted. Zellner was among those elected to honorary membership in the organization.

CLUB TO DEDICATE MAY BULLETIN TO SENIORS IN COURSE

The Physical Education club is planning to dedicate its May number of the Physical Education club bulletin to the seniors majoring in physical education.

"This last number of the magazine, the club president, Mabel Rugen '25 stated in a recent interview," will include a summary of the year's work, emphasizing especially spring and winter sports popular at Wisconsin.

"The plan of enlarging the scope of the magazine," according to Miss Rugen, "so as to include news of all women's athletics, such as Dolphin and W. A. A. will not be decided before June. The decision will be made by the faculty of the department and members of the alumnae.

CARDINAL PRAISED BY HARRINGTON

Letter of Northwestern Professor Tells Why Paper Took First Place

Telling why the Daily Cardinal took first place at the recent W. I. P. A. convention held at Ripon a letter received from H. F. Harrington, of the Medill school of Journalism of Northwestern University contains the following statement:

"This is an exceedingly attractive paper throughout. The headlines are well spaced and written with a good deal of vividness and force. The departments of the paper are nicely handled, particularly sport and society and the feature page. The other papers are obviously not in the same class with the highly professionalized publication and in my opinion should not be placed in the same competition, but we are awarding it first place because the paper was submitted. I note particularly the use of boxes, legends, and double column heads, in fact considerable variety of headline treatment is evidenced throughout all the issues."

The second prize was given to the Round Table, because of the well-spaced headlines, which are nicely counted. The Marquette Tribune received third prize because of the news, some of which is splendidly worded and the fourth prize went to the Championette, because it is neat, clean and trim.

Mr. George C. Bastian, instructor in news editing at the Medill school and on the staff of the Colorto Magazine of the Chicago Tribune assisted Mr. Harrington in the judging.

TICKET SALE PROFITS GO TO W. A. A. COTTAGE

"Every member of W. A. A. is expected to sell her quota of at least twenty tickets for the Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday performance of 'The White Sister,' Esther Fifield said in an announcement to W. A. A. members yesterday. All the funds which W. A. A. receives from the sale of these tickets will be added to the W. A. A. cottage fund which was established last fall.

"Money from the sale of these tickets may be handed in at the W. A. A. desk in the S. G. A. office of Lathrop hall on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday between the hours of 12:30 to 1:15 o'clock," said Miss Fifield.

STUDENTS IN SPEECH WILL VISIT HOSPITAL

Dr. Smiley Blanton will conduct a group of students in the speech department on an inspection trip to the Mendota state hospital next Saturday. The trip is an annual affair and is open to students in speech only. Students will observe a selected group of patients who have certain speech disorders. They will take note of the various disorders and the emotional reactions of the patients. Classes in elementary speech and those in advanced classes of correction of speech defects are the ones for whom the trip is especially designed.

SOLICITORS FOR "CLEAN-UP" DAY TO MEET TONIGHT

Seniors Will Try to Make Class 100 Per Cent Union Wednesday

All seniors who are interested in doing soliciting for the senior clean-up day for the Memorial Union are urged to attend the meeting of solicitors at 7:15 o'clock tonight in Lathrop hall.

More than 150 senior solicitors will attend the meeting where final instructions will be given them in the conduct of the "clean-up" campaign on Wednesday. Although the meeting is intended primarily to give instructions to the solicitors, anyone interested in learning what work has been accomplished toward making the proposed building a success is invited to attend.

GARDNER WILL SPEAK

Talks will be given by Prof. E. H. Gardner and Frank Cosgrove '24. Mr. Gardner has been actively associated with the work of the funds committee and will be able to give figures as to just how much money has been turned in and how much will be needed to start the first unit. Mr. Cosgrove will tell the seniors just what he thinks the Union will stand for, both from the standpoint of a memorial and from the standpoint of a common meeting place for students.

Interesting slides depicting in detail the interior plans for the building will be shown. Following the speakers, the committee in charge will distribute folders and pledge blanks to the solicitors.

WEDNESDAY "CLEAN-UP" DAY

Senior "Clean-up" day will be conducted all day Wednesday in an effort to have the class of 1924 100 per cent life members in the Union. The soliciting of subscriptions among the seniors will come to a close Wednesday night, and all day Wednesday the solicitors will see the seniors to whom they have been assigned.

Many alumni have written to members of the committee to show their appreciation of the work being undertaken by the senior class, and all express the belief that nearly every senior in the class will become a life member of the Memorial union.

ORDER SENIOR GOWNS FOR SWINGOUT AT ONCE

Caps and gowns for senior swingout must be ordered immediately if senior women expect to participate in this event. Eight hundred orders for caps and gowns have been placed up to date declared the proprietor of the Co-op today. We get better service and better gowns when the orders are placed with us as early as possible," declared E. J. Grady.

DE MOLAY CLUB TO INSTALL OFFICERS

Will Close Semester With Formal Initiation, Election, and Dance

The university De Molay club will close the semester with a formal initiation of new members and installation of officers elected for the first semester of next year. The meeting, part of which is open to all De Molays in the university, will be held at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening in the Square and Compass house.

On Saturday night the club will give a dance for all De Molays of the university, the local Madison chapter, and members of the Square and Compass fraternity. The affair will be held at the Woman's building.

The new officers elected are: Carl C. Culp '27, president; Robert Zinn '27, vice-president; Robert MacReynolds '27, secretary; and Carl Neess '27, treasurer. The installation ceremonies will be conducted by Hampton K. Snell '25, the retiring president.

FACULTY HONORS LATE PROFESSOR

Resolution Voted For Prof. Griffith of department of Industrial Education

A resolution in honor of the late Prof. Ira S. Griffith, chairman of the department of industrial education and applied arts, who died on April 30, was voted by the faculty of the university at a recent meeting. The resolution is as follows:

"Born at Holton, Kansas, July 25, 1874; graduate of Eureka college academy and of Eureka college with the degree of bachelor of arts, 1896; pursued technical courses at Lewis institute and Bradley polytechnic institute during several summers; principal Greenwood, Nebraska, high school, 1896-7; teacher, Bloomington, Illinois, 1897-1900; Professor of mathematics, Eureka college, 1900-03; Supervisor of manual arts, Oak Park, Illinois, 1903-12; Professor of manual arts, Bradley polytechnic, 1912-13; Professor of manual arts, university of Missouri, 1913-19; Professor of industrial education, University of Illinois, 1910-20; Professor of industrial education and chairman of the department of industrial education and applied arts, University of Wisconsin, 1920-24; department editor of American Builder; author of 12 texts and reference books on industrial arts; died in Madison, Wisconsin, at 4:30 o'clock, April 30, 1924."

"The loss which the university sustains is measured in terms of professional worth of a leader and the strength of enduring personal relationships established during Professor Griffith's brief years at Wisconsin. Despite too short a span of life, his service to educational progress will survive the generation of men who now mourn the passing of a friend from their midst."

"The faculty of the university of Wisconsin, in regular meeting assembled, expresses hereby the spirit of its collective and personal loss, and orders the record of its regret placed in the minutes."

Haessler to Speak on War Resistance in Gym Wednesday

The university gymnasium will be used for the speech "Resistance to War" which Carl Haessler '11 will give Wednesday night.

Haessler was one of the Rhodes scholars from Wisconsin to Oxford. He is now manager of the Federated press, Chicago, a labor news-distributing association. During the war he was a conscientious objector.

The speaker is being brought here by the group which recently seceded from the Social Science club and which is now known as the League for Industrial Democracy. The group withdrew because the club refused to pass a resolution which would prevent taking part in any war.

HARVARD PROFESSOR WILL GIVE LECTURE

Prof. George Grafton Wilson, Harvard exchange professor of political science, at Grinnell college, Iowa, will lecture on "Recent International Adjustments" at 4:30 o'clock next Friday afternoon in 165 Bascom hall. Professor Wilson will appear under the auspices of the political science department.

Professor Wilson will speak at the annual dinner of the Harvard club of Madison next Saturday at the Madison club. Professor E. A. Ogg of the political science department, will entertain him at a luncheon Friday at his home.

Professor Wilson is special advisor to the government on maritime war. During the world war he represented this country in negotiations for the return of Dutch vessels seized by the United States.

CITY COUNCIL MAKES NEW CURFEW RULING

Either the common council of Madison is getting more lenient or it has come to have a higher opinion of young folk's ability to care of themselves, for Friday night it decided to set the curfew ahead half an hour. Now children past the age of 15 years can be on the streets after 9:30, even if they are unaccompanied by an adult. Formerly children under 16 years

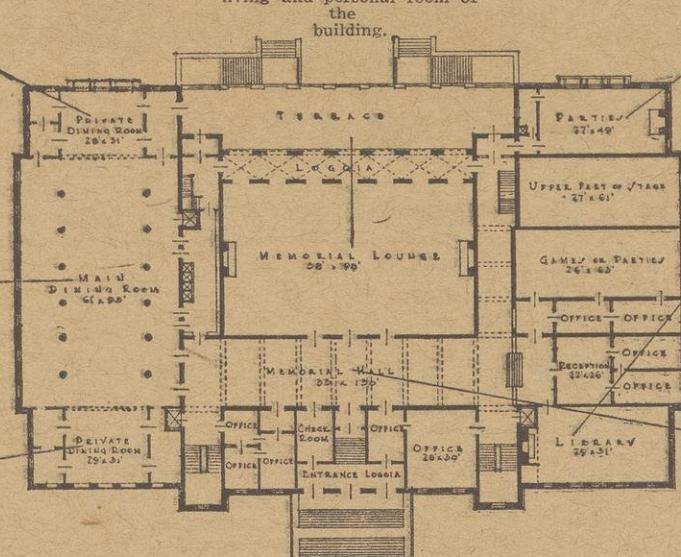
Memorial Lounge Features First Floor

This LOUNGE means true and quiet hospitality—Deep chairs here—and good books—before the great crackling log fire you can find place for hours of intimate talk—This room is the heart, the living and personal room of the building.

COSY PRIVATE DINING ROOMS—With Mendota view. Great Proms and Brides will be plotted here.

THE GREAT DINING ROOM—good food, good talk—500 ringing voices in the songs—a strain of gay or thoughtful music—friends new-won to comradeship.

More of those small dining rooms—they are indispensable.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN

The main feature of the first floor of the Memorial Union building will be the great Memorial lounge, 50x100, which will look out across terraces to the lake.

In this lounge will be a mammoth fire place, easy chairs, and plenty of books to read. This will serve as the general meeting place

Chinese Students Meet to Organize Anti-Opium League

An Anti-Opium league was organized by the Chinese students at their meeting in commemoration of their National Humiliation day held last Saturday evening in the cabinet room of the university Y. M. C. A.

Because of the encouragement of the military government of some of the provinces, poppy growing reached alarming proportions in the last few years, according to a communication received by the Chinese Students' alliance of America. The military governors of Kiangsi and Fukien, it is alleged, not only encourage the growing of poppy, but even coerce it as they can derive huge profits by imposing heavy taxes.

Following a report on the opium situation in China by L. C. Lo '24, the club unanimously passed a resolution to organize an Anti-Opium league for arousing public sentiment against poppy growing. Mr. Lo was elected chairman of the promotion committee and a special assessment was made for financing the campaign.

NARDIN LEAVES FOR MICHIGAN TOMORROW

Dean F. Louise Nardin will leave tomorrow for East Lansing, Michigan, where she will be a guest of the Michigan Agricultural college. While there she will address the A. A. U. W., the Federated clubs, and the Business and Professional Women's clubs. At a banquet to be given for 500 high school girls by the A. A. U. W. and the Business and Professional Women's clubs Miss Nardin will speak on "Living as a Fine Art". "Imagination and Morals" will be her subject for a speech before the Federated clubs.

could not be on the streets alone after 9 p. m. without violating the city ordinance.

Broadway Gardens

(Remodeled)

Dancing Every Night
Except Monday.

Badger Orchestra

Special Sunday Nite
Featuring

Al Hardy

and

Dick Church
Saxophonists

WOMEN TRAIN FOR SCOUT COUNCILS

18 Students Enrol in Prepara- tory Course For Girl Scout Leadership

Eighteen university women are enrolled in the class in Girl Scout Leadership given by Miss Marion Everson Trott from the Education department of the National Girl Scout headquarters located at New York city. The classes of the course which includes eight lessons covering a period of two weeks hold their meetings in Lathrop gymnasium.

All work necessary for tenderfoot rank, the first scout test, is covered. The groups discuss camp management, means of entertainment, nature study, and everything possibly relative to scout organization.

Councillors for girl's camps and local directors for city groups are selected from these classes for girl scout leadership. Last year was the first time that the classes were held at Wisconsin, and over fifty girls enrolled. Several members of last year's class have held positions as councillors and advisers.

Courses similar to this one have been given in practically all the large universities and colleges of the country, among them Smith, Vassar, Cornell, New York University, and Leland Stanford.

PORTLAND, Maine—Right Rev. Louis Sebastian Walsh, Catholic bishop of Portland, died today.

THE ARTIST KNOWS WHEN HIS CREATION IS FINISHED
—HE MAKES NO SUBSTITUTES



Langrock of New Haven

Makes only one type of clothes—that which is worn by the discriminating University men of the East and Middle West. The clothing may be purchased from stock or custom-tailored at a lower price than is usually asked for fine tailoring. The Langrock suits in light and medium greys for Spring are shown by his exclusive representative.

KARSTENS

22-24 N. Carroll St.

DAILY REPORTS OF
ALL BADGER TEAMS

CARDINAL SPORTS

ATHLETICS IN THE
COLLEGIATE WORLD

Wisconsin Baseball Team Defeats Michigan, 4-2

BLOTT HELD HITLESS
BY CHRISTIANSON WHO
ALLOWS TWO SAFIES

Badger Errors in Second Inning Almost Give Game to Wolverines

By HARRY W. FAVILLE

With Herb Christianson pitching airtight ball and holding Michigan to two scratch hits, the Badger nine wielded its bats with sufficient vigor to smash out seven bingles, pound Stryker off the mound in the fifth round, romp home with a 4 to 2 victory and advance the team one step nearer the top of the Big Ten standing.

Wisconsin looked like a sure winner all the way except in the second round, when three infield errors in a row gave the Wolverines a donation of two unearned runs, without their chalking up a single safe blow.

Goss Hits Circuit Clout

Vic Goss at last came to life and rapped out a homer in the fourth inning which tied up the score, while Aschenbrenner hit onto one in the second and raced around the bags for three bases. Wisconsin gathered one run in the second frame, another in the fourth and two in the fifth, after which the hostilities subsided and no more scoring was done.

Michigan's opportunity to count came in the second round. Blott, famed as one of the heaviest hitters in conference circles, rolled out to Christy. Then Tangen muffed another slow one by Haggerty, and a moment later Christy bungled Dillman's bounder, leaving Haggerty standing on third.

Blott Fanned Twice

To further complicate matters Ellingson decided to join the fun, and mishandled Giles' offering long enough to permit Michigan's two men to race home. Wilson, next man up, hit to Ellingson, who threw Giles out at second. Stryker finally whiffed, ending the misfortunate affair.

Michigan threatened from time to time, but the Badger infield tightened up and gave Christy sterling support. Blott leaned on his mighty bat four times, but either fanned on three pitched balls or rolled out on easy infield plays.

Tangen Robbed of Homer

Bachman, left fielder, played a bang up game, making a circus catch of Tangen's long fly to left field which would ordinarily have been good a for a circuit clout.

Wisconsin's first score came in the second inning, when Aschenbrenner tripled to right field and scored on Emanuel's single. Then in the fourth Vic Goss came up and slammed out a homer, beating the and slammed out a homer, beating the ball to the home plate by several feet.

In the fifth the Badgers again pounced on Stryker and gathered two hits and a walk off him, counting two runs before he was sent to the showers. Benson replacing him and yielded but one hit in the remaining four innings, but showed lack of control.

Christianson Pitches Well

Michigan threatened to count in their half of the fourth when Haggerty beat out a bunt and landed safely on first. He was thrown out at second when Dillman hit to the infield but the latter went to second on an error by Goss and reached third when Giles slapped out a single to short center field. The next two men went out on easy infield chances, and the only other Wolverines to reach base throughout the remainder of the francas did so via the base on balls route.

Christianson, pitching under ideal conditions for a warm weather flinger, went the full route in fine style, striking out six batters and allowing but two puny hits. He seemed to have plenty of speed and a good change of pace, but was a trifile shy of control and walked three men.

Stryker Lacks Control

Stryker, hitherto, Michigan's pitching ace, also suffered from lack of control, and passed three

Big Ten Standings

	W	L	PCT
Illinois	3	0	1.000
Michigan	4	1	.800
Wisconsin	3	1	.750
Minnesota	2	1	.666
Iowa	4	2	.166
Purdue	3	3	.500
Ohio State	1	1	.500
Indiana	1	2	.333
Northwestern	1	5	.166
Chicago	0	5	.000

FROSH TRACK MEN MEET
ILLINOIS BY WIRELESS

The Illinois-Wisconsin freshman telegraphic track meet, which was postponed last week, will be held at Camp Randall on Thursday, May 15, according to Coach George Berg.

Rainy and cold weather caused the postponement of the meet from Wednesday, May 7.

Wisconsin is expected to score in the weight events, and the performance of the husky freshmen will go a long ways in determining the winner of the meet.

Among the entries in the weight events who will represent Wisconsin are: Schwarze, Burrush, Bonini, Miller, and Brooks.

men in the five innings he toiled besides making a number of wild heaves, none of which did any damage. Benson, who replaced him, only fanned one man, but managed to keep his head above water and never got into serious difficulties.

Michigan's long list of stellar athletes, some of whom played their last game on Camp Randall, seemed to lack the team spirit that is essential to a winning baseball team, while the Badgers were full of verstaachme and could not be downed.

Box Score:
Wisconsin (4) A.B. R. H. C. E.
Dugan, r. f. 4 1 1 1 0
Ellingson, s. s. 4 0 0 2 1
Tangen, 3rd. 4 1 2 2 1
Aschenbrenner, c. 1 1 1 7 0
Emmanuel, c. f. 3 0 1 0 0
Christianson, p. 3 0 0 13 2
Goss, 2nd. 4 1 2 7 1
Servatius, l. f. 3 0 0 1 0
Steen, 1st. 3 0 0 14 0
Totals 29 4 7 47 5

Michigan (2)
De View, r. f. 4 0 0 0 0
Kipke, c. f. 4 0 0 0 0
Bachman, l. f. 2 0 0 6 0
Blott, c. 4 0 0 7 0
Haggerty, 3rd. 4 1 1 2 0
Dillman, s. s. 4 1 0 4 0
Giles, 2nd. 3 0 1 3 1
Wilson, 1st. 3 0 0 7 0
Stryker, p. 2 0 0 9 0
Benson, p. 1 0 0 2 0
Totals 31 2 2 40 1

*Steger

*Batted for Benson in ninth.

Summaries: Struck out: By Christianson, 6; by Stryker, 6; by Benson, 1. Home runs: Goss. Three base hit: Aschenbrenner. Walked: Christianson, 4; Stryker, 3; Benson, 2. Stolen bases: Bachman, Blott, Wilson, Dugan, Emanuel.

"Y" PROGRESS CITED
IN WOLF'S REPORT

Creation of the annual all-university religious conference, improvement of organization, and elevation of the standards of membership are cited among major accomplishments of the seven year term of service by Frederick E. Wolf, general secretary of the university Y. M. C. A., in his report to the association.

Mr. Wolf, known as "Dad" to the students, has resigned and will leave Sept. 1. He took the position Sept. 1, 1917.

The report points to the development of a four-fold organization as expressed by the cabinet, the junior council, the sophomore commission and the freshman committee, and the adoption of a comprehensive campus city, and state wide program which has stressed the idea of service as

The Sling Shot

By
DAVID AND GOLIATH

Introducing to our readers David and Goliath, or, as their fond parents hopefully baptized them, Henry McCormick '27, and Robert Baldwin '27, who will henceforth, on every other day of the week, proceed to give out voluminous misinformation on matters of little importance that they believe will be of no interest whatsoever to university sport fans. Twenty-one and ambitious—more to be pitied than feared.

The track meet with Minnesota last week presents some strange angles. Although Wisconsin copped nine firsts they were nosed out by a few points, which would seem to prove the value of knocking off seconds and thirds consistently.

Our Pat McAndrews spent a busy afternoon at the Gopher stronghold. He garnered fifteen points during the course of the afternoon by stepping to victory in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and by a first in the broad jump.

The entire starboard side of Wisconsin's crew will finish their rowing careers at Poughkeepsie this spring. For four years they have rowed without a trip of any kind, and it seems a fitting reward that they should be the first Wisconsin crew to go East since 1914, when, after a poor start the Cardinal-tipped oars flashed into second place after a grueling uphill fight all the way.

This week is scheduled to witness the last workout for the spring football men. Coach Ryan will probably finish the season with a short game, and will then send his warriors after their studies with instructions to wield a big stick.

The interfraternity tennis matches are coming along in fine shape under Proc Wright's supervision. They are deserving of support by a larger number, and by the time the finals have come we predict that there will be some hot matches in store for the fans.

Goliath avers as how David aint the only one what's going to have a hand in this sling shot business.

Wisconsin defeated Michigan in an exciting game which was good at times and mediocre at others. Most of the runs were due to errors by either team. Christianson and Aschenbrenner performed in big-league style, the latter looking far better than Blott who was behind the plate for the visitors and is slated to hit the big leagues next year.

In spite of the fact that Kipke, he of all-American fame, did not seem to be very popular with the fans he did his best to overcome this feeling by booting every chance that drifted toward the center-garden.

Michigan's left fielder showed the folks in this neck of the woods how his position should be played, and we recommend that he take Kipke under his wing and teach him a few of the finer points of baseball. His catch of Tangen's fly which looked like a sure home run, reminded us of the one time we saw the great Ty Cobb play.

We derived much solid satisfaction from watching Blott whiff the air twice at Christianson's hooks, but, on the other hand, it added little to our enjoyment to see so many of our tribe walk away from the plate without taking the bat from their shoulder.

the ideal form of Christian expression.

Gerber May Help
Coach Swimming
and Football Here

In Erwin Gerber, Wisconsin has lost one of her most valuable men in swimming and football. Recognized as one of the best tackles in the middle west, Gerber has been the target of many professional charges, but in the future he will not take part in any form of professional athletics. "Erv," believes that professionalism is all right for the present time, but that in the long run it does not pay.

Gerber plans on continuing school next year and will probably assist in coaching the freshman football squad. He may also assist with the coaching of the swimming squad next year.

He is not planning on playing pro football for sometime. This summer he will work at Camp Indianola as a leader and swimming instructor.

WARM WEATHER IS
GREAT AID TO CREW

Lineup in Varsity Shell Has
Not Been Changed, Ac-
cording to Vail

Six crews oared their sculls over the waters of Lake Mendota for more than an hour yesterday, while an off-shore wind barely ruffled the surface. It was warm and for one of the few times this year sweat shirts were left on the dock.

The line-up in the first varsity still remains the same. "Dad" Vail, rowing coach, says that there may be changes, but none are to be made at present.

Schuetz '24, captain, is still handling oar number eight which is the stroke position. Continuing down the star-board side are Johnson '24, Benton '24, Jones '25, Plettner '24, Sly '25, Jax '25 and Teckmeyer '25 are rowing the port side of the shell.

The second eight is working daily with the varsity as well as the third varsity and the freshman inter-college crews. Holmes '25 is captaining the second crew now, and rowing the first oar.

Rhode '25, Van Wagener '26, and Grunitz '25 are oaring the port side with Holmes while Wallager, Tessier '26, Schuman '24 and Esser '25 hold down the port side of the second shell.

The intercollege freshman crews are getting in good condition and improving steadily according to Don Newcomer L 1, who is coaching the freshman eights. Captains have been named by the coach in each boat.

McCarter is captain of the L and S crew. Hagemeyer heads the Commerce crew while Olwin is boss in the Engineering shell. Mitchell captains the sub-crew.

The material in the first year eights is not altogether inexperienced. McCarter and Mitchell have pulled in the Junior crew of the Duluth club. Hagemeyer has rowed for four years on the St. John's crew.

Busby, a freshman crew man was held a seat in a Boston Boat club eight, and White has rowed in a preparatory school shell in Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON TO TAKE
STRONG CREW TO EAST

University of Washington, Seattle will invade Eastern waters this year with a stronger crew than ever before. Last year's champions will travel to the Atlantic coast this season with the most powerfully manned shell ever turned out of the Pacific. Washington intends to enter both the national intercollegiate regatta on the Hudson and also the Olympic trials. In the event the Hudson race winner is voted the Olympic winner, only one crew will travel East, but if the trials are separated from the Poughkeepsie race as now planned, two full outfits will make up the Western invaders.

READ CARDINAL ADS

CARDINAL TRACK
MEN HOPE TO WIN
QUADRANGULAR

Saturday's Meet Brings Together Ohio, Chicago, Wisconsin and Northwestern

Following the 66 to 69 defeat at Minnesota last Friday, Wisconsin's tracksters hope to avenge the loss of the first dual meet of the 1924 season when Ohio State, Wisconsin, Chicago, and Northwestern compete in a quadrangular meet at Camp Randall, next Saturday, May 17.

In spite of the cold and rainy weather, the Badgers made a good showing in the Gopher meet. If the Cardinals had won a second place instead of a third in any event, the final result would have been a victory for Wisconsin.

Many Stars Entered

The quadrangular meet on Saturday will be the first meet of its kind to be held at Camp Randall. Ohio State, Northwestern, and Chicago rank well in the conference standings in track activities, and the Badgers will have strong competition in every event.

In the 440-yard dash and 880-yard dash, several of the best middle distance runners in the Big Ten will participate. Kennedy, Hilberts, G. Smith, Valley, and Bergstesser will probably represent Wisconsin in these events, while Ohio State will have Krieder, and Northwestern has entered Martin, Calhoun, and Kahn, a trio of good runners. McFarland, who won the quarter-mile race in the conference meet, will run for Chicago in the 440-yard dash.

McAndrews in Dashes

With McAndrews, who was high point scorer in the Minnesota meet, McGiveran, Lewis, and Flueck entered in the dashes, Wisconsin will have a strong combination in the short distance runs. Donovan and Kuekelick will run for Ohio State, and Pyott, star football back, will compete for Chicago.

GREEK BALL TEAMS
PLAY FINAL GAMES

Schedules For Third Round
Mailed Out By Chairman
"Ez" Crane

The second round of the interfraternity baseball schedule was completed last Saturday but many of the games of the past week were postponed on account of rain. These games should be played off as soon as possible so that the standings of the various teams can be kept accurately. All scores for the postponed games that are played should be turned in immediately to the tournament chairman, "Ez" Crane, following the playing of the game.

The schedule for the third round of the interfraternity baseball tournament has been drawn up and copies mailed to the captain of each fraternity nine. Play begins today and all games will be completed by May 24th.

The games for today, the first day of the tournament, are as follows:

Sig Phi Epsilon vs Psi U Varsity
West 6 o'clock.

Alpha Chi Rho vs Phi Beta Varsity East 6 o'clock.

Delta Tau Delta vs Sigma Pi Frosh Field No. 1.

Chi Psi vs Sig Chi Frosh Field No. 2 6 o'clock.

The complete schedule will be printed in Wednesday's Cardinal.

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — The strike of 3,200 motormen and conductors of the Pittsburgh railways company in effect since midnight last Friday, ended late today when the men voted to return to work under a plan suggested by the company.

THE DAILY CARDINAL

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DESK EDITOR—WES W. DUNLAP

INCURABLE YOUTH

What the world is coming to is a very troublesome question to the elder generation. Youth does not seem to be so much concerned although it is the cause of its elders' loss of sleep in thinking of the fate of the world. Lecturers announce from the platform that civilization is doomed; pastors preach it from the pulpit; authors write books proving it; and the older generation stands aside with its hands held high in holy horror, lamenting the goings-on of the younger generations and dimly wondering how soon the universal disaster will happen.

And all the while, the younger generation, knowing that it can be young only once and then not for long, mocking and shouting and laughing at the doleful prophecies, keeps working and playing and striving and failing and struggling on again, always learning the things it should of life, and always doing in the ultimate the things it should.

Youth is incurable! It listens attentively to the wise sayings and good advice of its elders, and then promptly forgets all it heard. It freely admits that it should burn midnight oil and work unceasingly toward a high goal and promises to do so, then stays up all night at a senseless game of cards or works untiringly to break a marathon dance record.

Youth is willing to learn but only of its own experience. It is fearless and daring and questioning, and insistent upon its rights. Left to itself, it makes many mistakes but in the end takes only that which is good. Youth may be silly, foolish, wasteful, and even destructive, but these characteristics are mere externals, inclosing within them all the soundness and the worth that even the harshest of aged critics could demand.

ATHLETIC VALUES

Every now and then, denunciations of the wide field allowed athletics in college life are made. Charges are uttered that athletics are coming to domineer collegiate life, that they are supplanting the academic life at an alarming rate, that they are parasitical, giving nothing in return for the lavish attention granted them. Such charges are absurd, despite the seeming basis they may have.

That the college of today is utterly unlike the institutions of quiet learning of former days is true, but then, the college of today is a cosmopolitan and democratic institution at which any and every man can and does go, quite unlike the days when college men were only of the selected few. Accordingly, the demands made upon the present day college are in accordance with its mass attendance. The mere fact that athletics are a product of modern circumstances is far from being prima facie evidence that modern stress on sports is wrong. Far from it!

Nor is there any possibility that sports will ever

supplant the academic life of colleges. Athletics of all varieties are too well professionalized for that to happen, even if there were a possibility that a college could exist for sports alone.

Nothing could be more wrong than the charge that participation in college sports has no permanent value to the individual. Wholly discounting all purely physical gains which everybody will freely admit, there remains an infinitely greater benefit and that is the matter of self-development.

The individual taking part in this phase of college life learns to compete with his fellow men as he could no where else; he learns to work hard and consistently; he learns to be wide awake and alert every moment and to be ready to do his utmost at any instant; he learns how to judge his fellows and how to meet them fairly and squarely; he learns how to put forth his utmost effort and to strive against adversity; in brief, he fits himself to live successfully in the competitive life of the world. Investigations conducted now and again by various athletic departments have ever revealed that a far greater proportion of those students who take part consistently in athletics succeed in later life than of those who are content with purely academic values. The value of athletic training is indisputable and justifies its prominence in collegiate life.

SHIFTLESS RESTAURANTS

As any student who stands in line daily can tell, there are not enough restaurants in Madison. Likewise, as any student who has visited the various restaurants can tell, there far too many restaurants where the bill of fare includes greasy dishes, soiled silverware, waiters with inexpressibly soiled aprons, and in the summer-time, any number of flies, besides innumerable other evidences of unsanitary methods. In many cases, the motto seems to be that any old hole is good enough for a student eating place.

The reason that this attitude has been successfully taken is that the restaurant keepers have their patrons at a disadvantage. They know that their patrons must either stand in long lines at the better places, losing a lot of valuable time or else resign themselves to the undesirable and try to keep their minds off their food. They are confident in their knowledge that there are a sufficient number of other restaurants addicted to the same shiftless, unsanitary methods to prevent them from losing any clientele. Now and then some restaurant keeper is fined a trifling sum that he will be able to save by a week's slovenly dishwashing. Why should they worry about a fine!

Things need not be as they are. Students are at a disadvantage in taking action. However, a little more activity on the part of inspectors, and the administration of heavier fines would rapidly better conditions.

One is only too apt to jump at conclusions in regard to the "Isabel's" delay in answering its call Friday morning. But jumping to conclusions on the matter should be avoided until a thorough investigation has been held.

European Travel-Course in Art, Architecture Planned

An intercollegiate travel-course in the fine and applied arts, designed to supplement resident college courses in the history of art and architecture, will be carried out in Europe this summer under the auspices of the Institute of International Education.

The following colleges and art schools are represented in the membership of the Arts Travel Course thus far:

Cornell University, Syracuse University, Connecticut College, Smith College, Wellesley College, Vassar College, John Hopkins University, Williams College, Kansas State College, Adelphi College, Randolph-Macon College, Milwaukee-Downer College, Pratt Institute, Teachers College, Columbia University, Hunter College, University of Delaware, Yale University, and Haverford College.

Instruction, consisting of lectures and field work, will be given throughout the trip in the history of painting, architecture, and landscape design. The faculty consists of Miss Edith R. Abbot of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Professor Albert C. Phelps of the Cornell University College of Architecture, Professor Edward Lawson, first Fellow in Landscape Architecture at the American Academy in Rome, and Miss Helene L. Jacob of Packer Collegiate Institute.

The Arts travel-course will begin with the sailing of the "Carmania" from New York on July 5th. members will visit London, Cambridge, Ely, the Hague, Amsterdam, Brussels, Bruges, Ghent, Paris, Chartres, Avignon, Nice, Genoa, Rome, Perugia, Assisi, Florence, Venice, Verona, Milan, and Lucerne.

Two colleges have announced that they will grant academic credit to their students for work done by them as members of the travel-course. It is expected that other colleges will take similar action shortly.

Information regarding conditions of membership, etc., may be secured from Irwin Smith, the Institute of International Education, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York.



Thank heavens elections are over. No more new friendships to be made until next year.

"My girl is like an angel"
"Really"
Yes. She's always up in the air, always harping on something, and she never has anything to wear."

Yesterday
I almost had an
Adventure. I was going
Downtown when all of a sud-
den

I saw somebody wave a
handkerchief
At me from an upper win-
dow on State Street.
Of course
I pulled over to
One side and stopped
And then I walked up and
gave

The doorbell a ring. An old
man with
Spectacles and houseslips-
pers answered it.
I said to him,
"Someone I think I know
Just waved at me
From upstairs. Yea, may I
see

Her a minute? "He gave me
a look and said
"It's the maid washing the
windows."

99.4% of all the seniors have a
clever comeback all made up if they
should be asked what they are going
to do next year and what they
think of the Union Building. The
other .6% don't give a darn.

Shi—"Do you ever think of me?"
Nola—"Yes, you are constantly
on my mind."

Shi—"My, how small you make
me feel."

AN EPITAPH
Mamma loves papa and papa
loves women,

Mamma saw papa with two girls
in swimmin'

First I took her to a show
And then we had a bite
I don't know what she gets
at home
To her a full meal's eating
light.
Then we tried a little dance

The Reader's Say-So

A FAIR QUESTION
Editor, The Cardinal:

Is it a fair question to ask whether or not a group of individuals has the right to disturb a library full of students for several hours every morning? If these individuals want to prepare themselves for the battle field where they may nobly (?) die, we suggest that they do it where civilized man is not forced to listen to their concerted growls and their "war whoops."

Maybe just north of Lake Mendota would be a suitable place to make the air hideous with their barbarous cries. At least the students who believe themselves a little removed from the law of the jungle would not be made to suffer daily while they are trying to concentrate on some lesson.

It seems reasonable that the people who are trying to study have a right to a quiet atmosphere. Library conversation is held to a whisper and in moderate amounts. But outside the window the law of the jungle holds forth in that no consideration is given to fellow students just inside, who vainly strive to concentrate to the tune of "squads right about, one, two, three," etc. from a score of lusty throats.

It is only fair to add that this same criticism applies equally to some base ball enthusiasts who spend the middle of the day on the library grounds whooping and yelling. If they put this above study, well and good, but let them try their lungs out on Randall Field.

A SUBSCRIBER

MR. HAESSLER
Editor, The Cardinal:
The newly organized Wisconsin Chapter of the League for Industrial Democracy clearly shows up what sort of an organization it is

And as the night grew late
We taxied to her domicile.
The meter read the date.
I'm eating easy all this week
My mind's an awful haze
Trying to figure out
Just where the woman pays.

Frosh—What would you call the height of improbability?

Senior—A blind date who is goodlooking and who owns a big car.

K. O.—What's your girl mad about?

O. K.—She's jealous. Somebody told her I danced with grace.

What's your thesis?

A criticism of the criticism of the criticism of criticism.

The critic of the fraternity house rose, "You men who are eating here, wipe off your feet before entering the dining room. Then let's try and see if we can't keep the table cloths a little cleaner."

REFUSED BY THE LIT.

The sea was wet as wet
could be

The land was dry as dry;
And on the bank stood him
and me,

And I was I as I.
To fish for fish in finger-
bowls

Is worse than not to know;
Nowhere could anywhere be
seen,

Before, behind, below.

"For the Union I will," muttered
millionaire Mike of '24 as he
signed over his wealth to the fund
and took arsenic.

May 25, 1924

Pet Peve that was forgotten
by the Octopus. The fellow
who tells you quite nonchalantly
that he is going to hop
over to Europe this summer.

We rail and razz
at youth and jazz,
and movies put to shame,
but though we rail,
we cannot fail,
to love them just the same.

F. L. L.
You must go out and meet people.

COUNT ZAZA

bringing to Madison such a person as Mr. Haessler. If any other organization on our campus made an attempt to bring here such persons as "Fatty" Arbuckle or Mr. McCray, the attempt would be quickly arrested. Yet, the chapter of the League for Industrial Democracy can bring Mr. Haessler here, and get away with it.

Our nation has always been a lover of peace, and it still is. We occasionally find, however, a group of students who overlook this. World Peace can not be brought about in an instant, but some are foolish as to believe that by pledging themselves not to take part in any war they are augmenting such a movement.

Mr. Sinclair seems to take pleasure in telling us that Mr. Haessler is a former Wisconsin student. I should think, however, that it ought to fill his heart with shame to announce that a man has gone out from Wisconsin who refused to participate in the World War, and had to serve a two year term in Fort Leavenworth penitentiary as a result. Mr. Haessler is not worthy of any more connection with America, the land which Washington, Lincoln, and Roosevelt have made famous, and therefore I consider it an insult to the student body to bring him here to speak. What America needs to-day is men not jelly-fish.

I feel proud to bear the title of a patriot, and glad to announce to the whole world that if the United States ever becomes involved in war again, there will be at least one individual who will rush to uphold the flag that he loves.

LESLIE R. PEARD, '26

URBANA, Ill.—Controlling an automobile entirely by radio was one of the features of the biennial electrical engineering show held at the University of Illinois during the Easter vacation.

BULLETIN BOARD

This column is for the use of members of the university staff and all campus organizations wishing to reach large groups. Notices will be received at The Cardinal office, Union building, up to 5 o'clock on the day previous to publication. Notices may be given over the phone by calling B. 250.

WORLD AGRIC

The meeting of the World agricultural society has been postponed from Thursday, May 8 to Thursday May 15.

HOUSING ATHLETES

Any groups willing to house teams during Interscholastic weekend May 31 please call Paul Faust, B. 191, as soon as possible.

FRESHMAN PINS

Freshmen who have ordered pins and have not yet received them, may obtain them by calling T. C. Dougan at B. 196.

CARDINAL WORKERS

All people doing reportorial work for The Cardinal are to turn in their string books at once for the April check up. All string books that have already been handed in have been corrected and can be obtained from the second floor office in the Union building.

W. A. A. MEMBERS

W. A. A. members are to turn in all the money from the ticket sale for "The White Sisters" benefit movie to be shown at the Parkway theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the W. A. A. desk in the S. G. A. office every noon on the above days from 12:30 to 1:15 o'clock, or chairman of each house are to report there each day on the number of tickets sold. A letter for each member of W. A. A. will be found in the Lathrop hall post office.

PRESS CLUB

There will be a regular meeting of the Press club at 7 o'clock Tuesday night at the Delta Pi Delta house. Important business. Compulsory attendance.

PRESBYTERIAN STUDENTS

All Presbyterian students are invited to the regular meeting of the Sunday evening club out at the Pearson cottage, Merrill springs. The usual social hour and cost supper will be had out there and transportation back to town will be furnished at a minimum cost. See Presbyterian board in front of house for chart to reach the cottage.

TENNIS CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Tennis club at 7:15 o'clock today, May 13, in Lathrop concert room.

RED GAUNTLET

Red Gauntlet, Sophomore women's organization, will hold its annual banquet at 6 o'clock tonight in Lathrop parlors. Admission 75 cents. Nomination of officers for Yellow Tassel.

W. A. A.

Students: Remember the W. A. A. benefit movie showing tonight and tomorrow night at the Parkway. Main floor seats. Tickets may be bought from W. A. A. members or at Lathrop, 40 cents. Regular box office price is 55 cents.

S. G. A. BOARD

Meeting of S. G. A. board at 7 o'clock Wednesday night in Lathrop hall.

ARMY ORDNANCE

Motion pictures showing bombing of the Virginia Capes, projectiles in flight, tanks in action and railway and other artillery in action will be shown under the auspices of the Student Post of the Army Ordnance association at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night in the En-

Agents Wanted

EARN BIG VACATION MONEY You can count on \$10 to \$15 a day selling this new accessory for Ford cars—SURE-O-GAS, the Otwell reserve valve. Makes it impossible to run out of gas. Easily installed. Every Ford owner wants one. Write to our liberal proposition.

The Otwell Company
6535 Livernois Avenue
Detroit, Mich.

gineering auditorium. All persons interested are invited to attend.

DE MOLAY CLUB

The university De Molay club will hold the last meeting of the year at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening in the Square and Compass house, 614 Langdon. Initiation of new members and installation of officers will be held.

LUTHERAN GIRLS

There will be an important meeting of the girls of Calvary Lutheran university church at 7:30 o'clock on May 13 at the home of Mrs. Haentschel, 713 State street.

WOMEN VOTERS

Meeting of Collegiate League of women voters at 7 o'clock, Thursday evening in Lathrop hall. Formal installation of officers.

WORLD AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

W. A. A. will hold its May meeting at 7 o'clock Thursday night in 300 Ag hall. A native country talk will be given by H. C. Lice, in Prof. A. C. Whitsonon will speak.

SPANISH CLUB

A meeting of the Spanish club will be held at 7:15 o'clock tonight at Lathrop concert room.

NEW SONG WRITTEN BY MADISON WOMAN

A new Wisconsin song has been written, a song composed for the purpose of boosting the state. Its author is Miss Lillian Nelding Drees, 15 East Gorham street and it is called "There's Nothing Too Good For Wisconsin."

Miss Drees wrote the words and music while she lay in a hospital in Chicago where she was recovering from the influenza with which she was smitten twice while nursing the soldiers during the war.

The sheet music is now on sale at all the city music shops and at the Co-Op.

RATES

Rates 1 1/2 cents per word or 35 cents per column inch. Minimum charge 25 cent. Contract rates also.

Classified

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IN THE CARDINAL
Reaches Every Student

PHONE B. 6606

Ads must be at
Cardinal office, 752
Langdon St. by 5
o'clock of preceding
day.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity pin between Bascom hall and Camp Randall on Tuesday. Reward. Call B. 240, Howard Lee. 6x2

LOST: Black collie pup three months old, tan and white trimming. Finder please call B. 195. 5x11

LOST: Brown fur choker. Between Langdon and State St. Phone E. 2811. Reward.

2x11

LOST: A miniature diamond set cistern ring. Mary Eldredge B. 1334. 3x13

FOUND: Small sum of money. Inquire of Agent, Northwestern Ry. Madison, Wis.

LOST: A. Gamma Phi Beta pin. Finder please call Marjorie Bigger F. 156. 3x13

LOST: Alpha Tau Omega fraternity pin initialed A. F. R. Reward. Call F. 2730. 2x13

LOST: Platinum and diamond wrist watch Saturday night near Bursar's office. Diamonds surrounding face with a sapphire at each corner with black ribbon wristlet. Reward. 848 Jenifer, B. 1159. 2x13

LOST: Kappa Alpha Theta sorority pin on Hill Friday morning. Reward. Call B. 314. 2x13

EVANSTON, Ill. — Northwestern university staged a circus on Saturday, May 3, at Patten gymnasium. It was an all-student affair.

LOST: Between Bascom hall and Lake street. Spectacles in black case. Please call B. 6805. 2x11

WANTED

WANTED Student to help with housework during vacation. Telephone Mrs. Lescobier B 3558 or see Professor Lescobier.

wkx7

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FOR SALE: Canoe A 1 condition, R. R. Swann. Inquire at Lawrence lunch evenings.

wkx10

FOR SALE: Hawaiian guitar, ukulele, Electric vibrator, electric fan, fox choker, diamond ring. B. 1806. 2x13

wkx7

FOR SALE—Sixteen foot Old Town Canoe. Fully equipped. Price reasonable. Call Maier. F. 200. 3x13

FOR SALE CHEAP: Ford touring. Seen 616 N. Lake St. B. 1712. F-F.

FOR SALE: Ford chassis. Price right—105 East Doty Street. 2x13

FOR RENT

ROOMS: For Summer Session. Ideal location for summer students. Reasonable prices. 321 Wisconsin Ave. B 5831. wkx30

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Sturdily knitted of all wool, the suit not only fits snugly but dries quickly, assuring warmth even in a cold dip. Fast colors.

All sizes and colors in the new models are assembled for your selection.



Romance!

The thrill of adventure and romance still lives in the Wild Northwest. There—clear out, away from the beaten path—you can live the breezy life of the great out-doors: on horse-back, in camp, taking your pack outfit—if you will—and spending long, glorious days far from the haunts of man.

The Great
Pacific Northwest

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WORLD of SOCIETY

Class of '04 to Hold Dinner on Wednesday Night

Madison members of the university of Wisconsin Jubilee class of '04, both those members who hold university degrees and those who do not, and including husbands and wives, will meet at 6 o'clock on Wednesday evening, May 14, at the University club for dinner.

Plans will be discussed for the entertainment of the members of the class who will return from all parts of the country for the twenty year reunion to be held here on June 20 and 21.

The executive committee in charge of reunion affairs consists of the following Madison people: Mrs. W. B. Bennett, chairman of headquarters committee; Prof. J. G. Fuller, chairman of entertainment committee; James G. Zimmerman, chairman of publicity committee; Arthur W. Quan, chairman of photo committee; Prof. Ray S. Owen, chairman of costume and insignia committee; Prof. W. S. Kinne, class treasurer; and Prof. Leslie F. Van Hagen general chairman.

Ruth Kelley '25 Engaged to Marry William Hawley '21

Announcement was made on Saturday evening at the Kappa Delta formal dinner dance of the engagement of Ruth Kelley 25 of Tomah to William Hawley 21 of Baldwin, Wis. Miss Kelley is a member of Kappa Delta and Mr. Hawley is a member of Kappa Sigma. They expect to be married some time this fall.

Dr. Blake Pleads For More Forests In Address Here

Forestry has now changed from the sentimental to the economic question because it now costs more to produce lumber than it is worth, according to Dr. Hugh P. Baker, executive secretary of the American Pulp and Paper association, who spoke to the members of the Kiwanis club and their guests Monday noon.

"What we need is a state and national forestry policy that will adequately take care of preserving and renewing our forests and we need this immediately," said Dr. Baker. "It has now reached the stage in the United States where it is cheaper to import timber from the Baltic provinces and the Central American countries than it is to buy it in Maine or Wisconsin."

"You are maintaining a great economic loss when you permit eight millions of acres of essential forest land to lie idle in your state without getting some return from it," he said.

"You are importing 60 percent of your lumber in a state that was once the leading producer of the nation. This does not speak very well for your good sense when all this vast area could be renewed to produce timber. You have but 2 percent left

Redemann-Ristein Engagement Made Known Last Week

At the Kappa Delta formal on Saturday evening the engagement of Mildred Redemann '24 to Horace Ristein '24 was announced. Miss Redemann is from Kiel, Wis., and Mr. Ristein's home is in Chippewa Falls, Wis., she is a member of Kappa Delta and he of Kappa Sigma.

Marion Spring '19 and David Fifield Wed on Saturday

With a beautiful service and appropriate marriage of Miss Marion S. Spring and David G. Fifield was solemnized on Saturday evening. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. H. Lumpkin of Grace Episcopal at 6:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eason Spring, 1317 Rutledge street.

Miss Spring graduated from the university school of music in 1919. She is a member of Phi Omega Pi. Mr. Fifield graduated from Beloit college and belongs to Beta Theta Pi.

Rooms throughout the residence were decorated with pink flowers and the only light was furnished by candles. Pink and white ribbons were used for the bridal aisle and tall wicker vases filled with roses and sweet peas were placed at either side of a table which formed the altar; a candelabra with seven white lighted candles stood on the table during the reading of the service.

Following the wedding trip they will establish their residence in Sheboygan.

Faculty Entertained By Gamma Phi Beta

Members of Gamma Phi Beta gave an informal tea in honor of members of the faculty on Saturday afternoon. The house was lighted by candle light, and spring flowers were used in the rooms. Refreshments were served during the afternoon.

of your wonderful pine forests that were once the envy of the world. Get back of the proposed state constitutional amendment this fall that will provide laws and facilities for rebuilding this waste land.

"You will have to change the system of taxing forest lands in Wisconsin, however, before reforestation will be practiced to any extent in Wisconsin," said Dr. Baker.

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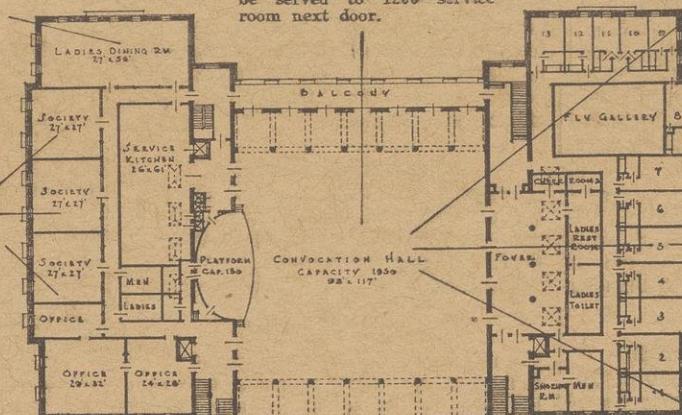
The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

Convocation Hall Will Seat 2,600

LADIES' DINING ROOM—Service from same room which supplies Convocation Hall.

CONVOCATION HALL—Seats 2600 banquets may be served to 1200—service room next door.

Light-flooded by tall windows to the north and south—The Hall has beauty and dignity—it runs through two full stories.



Here you may sit, rapt, before Kreisler—You may be caught on the swelling verge of the music from a symphony orchestra—you will watch, tense and breathless, the strange gestures of a man in red vest and bright socks—in this room you may see a brilliant Prom.

A "Hall" indeed fit for a poet or president.

SECOND FLOOR PLAN

ALUMNI GUEST ROOMS—When '24 comes back in 5 years, you'll be mighty glad the guest rooms are here.

Bell Saves Chanticleer and Professor in Lung Duel

Sinister suspicions of a conspiracy between the National Democratic committee and a professor of the political science department

law was an infringement on the rights of the citizens—

"Cock—a—doodle—doooooo' cock a—doodle—doooooo," came again from the abettor.

"Such principles cannot—"

"Cock—a—doodle—doooooo."

"American people—"

"Cock—doodle—doo," crowded the spangled party to the conspiracy.

"And the opinion of such dyed-in-the-wool abolitionists forced the South the war, despite, —"

Louder and more insistent came the cry of triumph.

"Power abused—"

"Brrrrrrrrrrrrrr" rang the bell.

"Cock—doodle—doo, cock—a—doodle—doo."

And the Rooster had the last word.

PROF. C. D. ZDANOWICZ
TO SPEAK AT MEETING

The Forest Products League will meet at the home of Mrs. J. R. McAtee with Mmes. C. E. Heck, J. D. Rye, A. Taylor and R. M. Miller as assistant hostesses. Prof. C. D. Zdanowicz of the university romance language department will speak at the meeting.

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Foreign and Local News

AT THE THEATERS

Vedvil, Drama and Cinema

LILLIAN GISH'S ACTING MAKES BEAUTIFUL FILM

"THE WHITE SISTER"
Presented at the Parkway
Featuring Lillian Gish
Produced by Inspiration.

By N. M. J.

Lillian Gish and Henry King have joined their acting and directorial talents to produce a picture of delicate beauty. There is more real drama in a movement of Lillian Gish's hands, in the dropping of her eyelid, in a slight parting of her lips than in all the French Revolutions and last minute rescues put together.

The story is insignificant; one is able to grasp the whole plot after fifteen minutes in the theater, but director and cast have clothed it with an atmosphere of fragile sublimity.

A girl and an army officer no sooner find themselves deeply in love than the soldier is ordered to leave in a campaign to Africa. Later she hears that he has been killed in an Arab raid, and takes the vows of a convent to spend the rest of her life in service. Then her lover returns.

Out of remarkably simple situations, Henry King has extracted every drop of dramatic possibility. The incident in which the girl hears of the false report of her lover's death has perhaps never been equaled on the screen as a piece of inspirational acting and directing.

Much of the photography contains scenes of breath-taking beauty—the cold African desert in the starlight—the treeless hills of the Italian shore—sky-reaching poplars.

The harsh note struck by mediocre subtitles, and the windstorm-volcano finish is the only flaw in an almost perfect whole, and it emphasizes the fact that neither literature nor artificial storms—but pantomime, is the proper medium of expression in the films.

Although Marion Crawford perhaps had no deep purpose in writing the story, one does considerate thinking after seeing "The White Sister."

LUTHERNS GIVE GROUP OF BENEFIT COMEDIES

The students of St. John's Lutheran church will present two plays to night and Wednesday night in the church parlors at the corner of East Washington avenue and North Hancock streets. All profits from the play will be given to furnish a room in the new Lutheran hospital to be built here.

The first play is a sketch "The Servant Problem," the second a typical college play called, "Mr. Bob." Both are comedies. The church orchestra will play during the entertainment. Harriet Jaeger '24 is directing the plays.

University students who will take leading parts are Gilbert Hoffman '25, Anita Walter '27, Ray Korfsmacher '24, Ruth Hoffman '26, and Grover Bruns '27. All university students are invited to attend the entertainment.

STRAND
MADISON'S PHOToplay THEATRE DE LUXE

NOW SHOWING

Lewis Stone
and
Helen Chadwick
in
"Why Men Leave
Home"

Starting Thursday

Claire Windsor
in
"Nellie the Beautiful
Cloak Model"

Coming Sunday

Harold Lloyd
in
"Girl Shy"

Shadow Casting Makes Stage Settings for Comedy Night

By CHATTY

An entirely new scheme will be worked out in connection with the stage settings for comedy night by Ben Weeding '26, stage director for this last production of the University Players which will be put on in Lathrop hall concert room this Friday night at 8 o'clock.

The scene of the second play which will be presented "The Constant Lovers", is laid in a forest. Naturally a writer would pick a forest in which to place constant lovers—it is both a romantic spot and at the same time a place far enough away from other men and women to keep the lovers constant.

Anyway, a shadow system has been worked out by the stage managers whereby flood lamps are used off stage, as directed upon a miniature forest between them and the drop at the back of the stage and consequently cause thereon a shadow forest. It has been worked out, according to Weeding, in miniature with admirable results.

Of course, one tree will appear on the stage itself—a tree made of hanging words.

The shadow casting is a new thing here in theatrical production

and it will be interesting to see just how it will work out.

The other two plays are also being staged by Weeding and his assistants. That of the "Trysting Place" will be simple but at the same time unique and that of "The Crimson Cocoanut" most unusual.

The latter play is set in Soho, the Greenwich village of London. But just because you have seen Greenwich village is no reason at all that you know what Soho is like.

A Soho restaurant is the scene for "The Crimson Cocoanut" and it is being set with a full realization of just what a Soho restaurant is. The play—well, to use the words of the president of the Players, "It is a silly thing", enough to take any one's fancy and amusing beyond words.

The three plays, indeed, are all comedies of the first order. Comedy night is an annual affair with the Players. The tickets are priced at 50 cents apiece and will be on sale tomorrow and Thursday on the hill and at the door.

One change has been made in the cast. Agatha McCaffrey '24, will take the part of Evelyn Rivers in "The Constant Lovers" instead of Margaret McGovern '27.

Imposing Cast Plays

"Rupert of Hentzau"

"RUPERT OF HENTZAU"

Produced by Selznick

Presented at the Madison.

BY TED

"Rupert of Hentzau" naturally recalls "The Prisoner of Zenda", to which it is a sequel, and like most sequels, is not quite so good. It is unfortunate that this picture could not also have been produced under the direction of Rex Ingraham, and with the same cast as was used in "The Prisoner of Zenda." But that, of course, can not now be helped. We do think, however, that Lewis Stone made a much better Rassendyll than Bert Lytell—not that we dislike Bert Lytell, but that we like Mr. Stone more. On the other hand we think Lew Cody is a better Rupert than was Ramon Navaro (at which we suppose the co-eds will raise their hands in holy horror).

It is quite certain that we can not complain of a cast of unknown actors in this picture; on the contrary, it is quite an imposing list, and includes no less than Lew Cody, Bert Lytell, Bryant Washburn, Nigel de Brulier, Elaine Hammerstein, Claire Windsor, Marjorie Daw, Adolph Menjou, Hobart Bosworth and Irving Cummings. And most strange of all, with the exception of de Brulier, they all have important parts and

Movie Snap Shots

A Guide to The Week's Shows

"WHY MEN LEAVE HOME"
At the Strand

When a man has to marry another woman to find out how much he loves his first wife, and when the vamping of an office secretary wears off within two hours, there is bound to be a series of conundrum situations—but the fun flavor or smooths the wrinkles.

"THE MIDNIGHT ALARM"
At the Majestic

An old-time thriller and melodrama in a rather good stage-setting and execution with Alice Calhoun and Percy Marmont. Worth while going to if you like thrills and adventure.

are not merely thrown in for advertising purposes.

Don't let us give you the opinion that because this film is not so good as its predecessor that it is not worth seeing—it is. It sets (mostly interiors) though not lavish, are good, its direction capable, and as to the acting, refer to the above list of actors. Our own opinion is that it is worth about 85 percent.

READ CARDINAL ADS

MADISON

NOW PLAYING

Filmland's Greatest Stars in a Great Story

"Rupert of Hentzau"
The Sequel of
"THE PRISONER OF ZENDA"

MAJESTIC

NOW PLAYING

Percy Marmont and Alice Calhoun

"The Midnight Alarm"
A Great Melodrama of the Fire Fighters

MYSTERY PLAY AT ORPHEUM IS REAL THRILLER

By DOT

"Don't tell how it ends." That's what the Orpheum management asks of you after you see "The Cat and the Canary" staged by the Dorothy La Vern players this week. And it would certainly spoil the entire performance if you were to know just how everything comes out—so be sure and see it for yourself.

The play is one of the very best mystery plays ever produced. It is complete in every detail, and is filled with thrills, chills and excitement from the very first line to the final drop of the curtain. You've seen "The Bat" and "The Thirteenth Chair"—well, this is better than either of these, and it will make your hair stand on end without the least effort.

The Dorothy La Vern company gives an excellent presentation of this melodrama—this better than "The Thirteenth Chair" which has been considered their best production thus far. The parts are all well cast, and the company is taking itself seriously in this play and each is doing his very best.

Miss La Vern as the central character is excellent. She can shriek with the most intense fear in her voice—she really does some clever acting. And Al Jackson has more of a lead in this play than he usually does, and it was his humor part which affords the comic relief so necessary to such a play. Mae

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The Dorothy LaVern
Players
PresentThe Play You've Been Waiting
For
The Romantic Come-
dy Thriller"THE CAT and
THE CANARY"WARRANTED TO GIVE
CHILLS, THRILLS
AND LAUGHS

This play has achieved world-wide reputation as the most exciting play ever written.

Senior Violinist Will Give Recital; is Burleigh Pupil

Ruth Persson '27, violin pupil of Prof. Cecil Burleigh, of the School of Music, will appear in an advanced students recital at 8 o'clock.

Miss Persson was formerly violinist in the Milwaukee Civic orchestra and in the MacDowell orchestra of Milwaukee. She is at present a member of the university concert orchestra.

Compositions by Prof. Burleigh will be played on the program, "Hills," Indian Snake Dance" and "Coloring."

The program included in addition the following numbers:

"Third Sonata," Brahms; "Cantata Awors," Sammartini-Elman; "Tambourin," Rameau, Kreisler; "Symphonie Espagnole," Lalo; "Hebrew Melody," Achron; "Nocturne in E Flat," Chopin-Saraste; "Obertass," Wieniawski.

COMPANIES PRESENTING "THE FOOL" END TOURS

The Selwyns have been bringing to a close the tours of their various companies that have been appearing all season in the Channing Pollock play "The Fool". The last three of these companies will end their tours during this month, one closing in Rochester, N. Y., May 17 and the last one in Omaha, May 31.

Rey as the Voodoo woman does some good character work.

Monday's Daughter

is fair of Face
Lip Sticks, Powder,
Paint in place!One of the
"DAUGHTERS
OF TODAY"
Watch For Her

PARKWAY

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and Sympathized with This
Gifted Screen Star.

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"The White Sister"

CONTINUOUS EVERY DAY—STARTING 2 P.M.

Matinee 2 to 6 p.m. All Seats 40c Including Tax

Nights 6 till 11 p.m. All Seats 55c Including Tax

HORSES PERFORM AT FIELD MEET

Will Decorate Field House For
Women's Event,
May 31

Horses and riders will perform to the strains of the latest jazz music when they participate in the field day riding events which will be held at Camp Randall on Saturday afternoon, May 31. All the events will be announced by a clown with a large megaphone declared Carita Robertson '25, chairman of the committee on general arrangements. —De Longe Robertson '25

The other members of the committee on arrangements are as follows:

Evelyn Tough '27, Margaret Ulry '25, and Gwendolyn Drake '26, Dorothy Dodge '24 and Bernice Magnuson '26 have charge of the music for field day.

The women's field house at Camp Randall will be decorated in the green, red, gold and purple of the four classes. Streamers of bright colors will float from every corner of the two fields on which the various events of the day will be held. A large booth will be erected near the field house. Here food and refreshments will be sold throughout the day.

May Take Off 200 Miles From State Highway Program

The federal trunk highway system in Wisconsin will be reduced approximately 200 miles from the 5,600 miles originally anticipated under a ruling of the federal roads division, members of the state highway commission said here Monday. The state's portion of federal highways under the ruling will total approximately 5,400 miles, it is said.

This amount of federal roads already have been designated by the special legislative committee and may prevent any further designations, it was stated. A ruling from the attorney general may be asked to determine whether those already designated may be reviewed, however.

Hearings will be held in Barron, St. Croix and Price counties on proposed changes in trunk highways, the commission voted. Following a hearing at Janesville tomorrow, the commission will meet again there Wednesday to finally determine highway routes as result of hearings conducted over the state during the past two weeks. Plans for a bridge at Eau Claire were approved.

No discussion was had regarding differences between Gov. Blaine and the highway department, members stated, although new developments

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R.O.T.C. Men Dabble in Sand Tables for Camp Custer Work

Nobody would ever accuse the manly R. O. T. C.'s of playing childishly in sand piles, but if they could see the cute little village built up on a sand table in the gym, they'd wonder.

Shades of kindergartens and Sunday schools! There is a toy town—complete from the water works to the church. Every little inch-high house has its own little windows and door and chimney. The church has its steeple, and even the bricks are marked off on the tall chimneys.

BRING HOME ASHES OF WISCONSIN MAN

SHANGHAI—The ashes of Paul S. Reinsch, former U. S. minister at Peking, were placed aboard the naval transport Chaumont, with full naval honors, Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Reinsch, a Wisconsin man, died in Shanghai last January after a long illness. His body was cremated and the ashes placed in the local cemetery for foreigners. They are now returning homeward.

Consul Gen. Cunningham and naval and marine officers attended the ceremony of placing the ashes on the ship.

are expected Wednesday when the commission and special legislative committee meet here.

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other entries in the senior typewriting event.

Two hundred and thirty-one pupils from vocational and high schools throughout the state, competed.

Waukesha, Manitowoc, Reedsburg and Wisconsin Rapids won the second, third, fourth and fifth places respectively.

REEDSBURG—Mrs. Catherine Lee, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy, were among the first families to settle in western Sauk county died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Theodore Schluter, here. She was 80 years old.

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Wednesday— Watch '24

An Eventful Sale That Will Be Welcomed by University Men

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