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EXAMS

Finals are only two weeks distant. Prepare thyself.

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER

Cloudy and unsettled Thursday. Friday generally fair. Somewhat warmer.

VOL. XXXIV. NO. 176

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1925

PRICE 5 CENTS

MOTHERS RESERVE 800 PLACES FOR WEEKEND BANQUET

Reservations in Excess of 1,000 to be Arranged in Y. M. C. A.

More than 800 tickets have been sold for the Mother-son-daughter banquet which will be held at 6:15 o'clock Saturday night in the gymnasium as the climax for Mothers' Reception. Arrangements have been made to seat 1,000 at table and reservations received in excess of this number will be accommodated at the annex banquet in the Y. M. C. A. Each mother is to be accompanied by only one son or daughter.

The program which has been arranged for the entertainment of mothers at the banquet includes an address of welcome by President Birge, response for the mothers by Mrs. M. D. Robinson, Lake Geneva; songs by the Men's glee club, and short talks by Lester Kissel '25, Elliott Sharp '25, Bert Hilberts '25, John Bergstresser '25, Dorothy Johns '25, Jean Palica '25, Margaret Campbell '25, and Esther Fifield '25.

Birge to Receive

The reception for mothers will open with Senior Swingout on Lincoln Terrace tomorrow night. Dance Drama will follow. Saturday morning the mothers will attend the combination university-city Memorial Day celebrations. In the afternoon they will witness

(Continued on Page 8.)

Tickets for Dance Drama on Sale in Bascom Tomorrow

The remaining tickets to dance drama will be placed on sale in Bascom hall all day tomorrow, according to Ruth Klinckly '25, who has charge of tickets. "There are only a few of the reserved seats left," she said, "and students who plan to take their mothers to see the drama are advised to get their tickets early."

The dance drama will be given in the open air theater back of Bascom both Friday and Saturday nights at 8:15 o'clock. Participants in the event are members of Orchestras and former members who are returning to revive special dances of their own production.

Reserved seats are selling for \$1 and general admission tickets are 75 cents. They may be procured on the hill or at Hooks brothers and the University pharmacy.

PLAYERS' BANQUET HELD LAST NIGHT

Initiation, Talks by Members Feature Dinner in Hotel Loraine

Speeches by four members and a burlesque skit by the five initiates were the principle features of the annual initiation banquet of the Wisconsin university players which was held last night in the Colonial room of the Hotel Loraine.

Prof. E. H. Gardner, a member of the advisory board, Louis Mallory '25, retiring president, and William Tannewitz, who acted as coach for some of the club's productions, spoke on the past and the future of the organization. Herman Wirka '26, president of the players, presided at the meeting.

Mildred Engler '26 told of the program that was being planned for the club next year.

"Wild Nell, or the Pet of the Plains" a burlesque in moving picture style, was played by the five initiates. An English heiress, a handsome cowboy, plotting Indians, and a frontier heroine move through a series of wordless adventures. Galloping imitation horses charge through the scenes. In true Western style, Wild Nell "makes her final sacrifice" and dies that the English heiress may capture the cowboy hero.

Geniality, Dignity of New President Impress Reporter

Now that President-elect Glenn Frank has come and gone, the Daily Cardinal reporter who interviewed him Monday night has written her impression of him as a man as well as the future university president.

BY R. S.

Stepping from the elevator at the Hotel Loraine Monday was a slight, medium height, youthful looking man. Following him came an older man, one who looked more like the traditional college president. The younger one stepped up and said, "Are you from the Daily Cardinal? I am Glenn Frank."

This quiet-spoken, cordial-mannered man was our president-elect. During the conversation that followed, his clear bluish-grey eyes gleamed with a humorous twinkle that bespoke a hearty, genial nature. Yet a certain reserve and quiet dignity marked him for the quality of his position.

I received the letter which he had written for the Daily Cardinal feeling that here was a man that students and faculty could well be proud to have directing Wisconsin's destinies.

TWO FINANCIERS TO SPEAK HERE

Commerce Day to Have Meeting in Afternoon and Banquet

The annual Commerce day tomorrow will have two speakers who have made themselves financially famous. Activities will start with a meeting at 3:30 o'clock in 115 Sterling hall. A banquet at 6 o'clock in the Park hotel will wind up the day's program.

W. H. Mann '97, general manager of Marshall Field company, will be the afternoon speaker. He formerly was manager of Munsey's magazine.

"Mr. Mann has a position of great importance as manager of the greatest mercantile establishment in the world. Two years ago the volume of business of Marshall Field company was said to have been \$200,000,000. Today the amount is unknown. Mr. Mann is the only member of the organization who has risen to an important executive position without having started in as a boy," said Prof. E. H. Gardner of the Course in Commerce.

Andrew Stevenson will be the banquet speaker. Mr. Stevenson is now vice president and treasurer of the Inland Fuel company, and also is co-founder and director of the Union Fuel company of Chicago. He was also founder and first president of the Bank of Alaska. He was associated with the Stevenson plan for consolidation of railroads under the United States transportation act.

In charge of the ticket sale is Edwin J. Sorenson '25, chairman, H. B. Stair '25, and Mildred H. Kramer '25. Veronica Egan '25 has charge of the banquet and is assisted by Helen Hinckley '27 and Stanley R. Caldwell '25. Harold Caldwell '25 is chairman of publicity. Other members of the committee are George F. Rentschler '25, Florence B. Malzahn '27, and Arthur E. Gaik '27.

GOODNIGHT LEAVES TO TALK AT HIGH SCHOOLS

Dean Scott H. Goodnight is leaving today for Cassville and Alma where he will give commencement speeches before the graduating classes of the high schools. Dean Goodnight will return Saturday in time for Memorial Day activities.

PROFESSOR WILL TALK ON GERMAN CONDITIONS

Prof. Frederick Bruns who has recently returned from Europe will speak on "What I Saw in Germany" tomorrow night at the parish house of the Unitarian Laymen's league.

"Apes Don't Ape" Declares Berlin University Professor

Crowd Packs Engineering Auditorium to Hear Talk on "Mentality of Apes"

"The truth is that the ape never never apes", was the statement made by Wolfgang Kohler, professor in the University of Berlin, at an illustrated lecture yesterday afternoon in the auditorium of the Engineering building. "Imitation is very difficult for apes and it is only in the spirit of play that it may be of service to them," he said.

"We cannot put in the heads of children or students of a newly acquired act what they are to do; we can only give them signs to follow by which they learn. It is the same with the learning process of apes," said Dr. Kohler.

Vary Like Human Beings

"The ape doesn't learn a new method by blindly trying out exigencies at hand. He quietly views the situation for awhile, then suddenly performs the newly learned act as though the best system came to him suddenly.

"Chimpanzees are almost as individually different in intelligence as human beings. We would judge that the chimpanzee, the highest type of the anthropomorphic ape, would learn faster than an ape of a lower order of intelligence. This is not so. They just learn by a different and easier process," Mr. Kohler continued.

Shows Moving Pictures

Moving pictures of the various ways that apes connive to get at their favorite fruit, bananas, were shown. The piling up of boxes until finally the ape discovered the art of gaining equilibrium in order to balance one upon the other, the cooperation of members of the group in getting at the fruit, and the discovery of the trick of pole-vaulting to reach highly suspended bananas were shown upon the screen.

With an audience of several hundred people filling the seats and aisles of the auditorium, and with another hundred turned away because of lack of room, Prof. Joseph Jastrow introduced the speaker.

SET SATURDAY NOON AS BADGER DEADLINE

Unless all claims for 1926 Badgers are presented by Saturday noon, such claims will not be honored, according to Ben Anderson '26, business manager of the Badgers. "In order to close the account books, Anderson said, we must get rid of the part-time and open sale copies." The office on the second floor of the Union building is open now every afternoon from 1 to 5:30 o'clock and Saturday morning from 10 to 12 o'clock. A few copies for open sale still remain.

AG COLLEGE FIRST IN SCHOLARSHIP

Letters and Science Second, Engineering Third and Law Fourth

The College of Agriculture last semester ranked first scholastically over the other colleges in the university, with an average of 1.379. Letters and Science is second with 1.239, the College of Engineering third with 1.182, and Law last with only .976.

Among all undergraduate courses the first three courses with the highest scholastic averages are Humanities, Normal course, and Hygiene courses with averages of 2.000, 1.668, and 1.639, respectively. Journalism ranks ninth and Letters and Science tenth. Engineering is thirteenth and Law twenty-second. Pharmacy 111 has the lowest average of any university course.

Non-fraternity men have a higher scholastic average than fraternity men. Non-fraternity men are 1.140 and fraternity 1.139. Sorority women with 1.473 have a higher average than the men who had only 1.140.

Miller Promises Warmer Weather

Have you been praying for warmer weather so you might go swimming? Have you started to get the "heavies" ready for us?? If you have, raise thanks to Heaven for Eric R. Miller yesterday promised more seasonable temperatures.

With true weatherman pessimism, however, he warned students to watch for showers in spite of the increased temperature. "We are going to have warmer weather," he said, "but it will be paid for by some drenchings this week end."

Boathouses about the city reported last night that the demand for canoes which fell off so suddenly last weekend had begun to revive and it now looks as though a true Madison spring is assured.

REGENTS' BODY TO DISCUSS BUILDINGS

Construction Committee Meets today to Consider Architects' Report

The construction committee of the regents of the university will meet this morning to consider plans for the location and erection of the new buildings which are to be built soon. The new field house, men's dormitories and Memorial Union are to go up first, while additions to Bascom hall, the library and the chemistry building will be constructed later if the legislative appropriation measure is approved.

The committee today will have under consideration reports from state architect Arthur Peabody and Paul Cret, Philadelphia architect with whom Mr. Peabody consulted at the direction of the regents earlier this month.

While favorably impressed with the plans for the dormitories, field house and Union, the regents at their April meeting decided to defer final action until some comprehensive building program for the entire university had been worked out so as to do away with the haphazard manner of construction that has characterized university building operations the past few years.

It was at first thought by the regents that Mr. Cret, who in 1908 assisted in drawing up a scheme for building development for the whole university, could come to Madison himself and look over the proposed sites for the new buildings to see if they were in harmony with the general plan. However, he was unable to come west at this time; so Mr. Peabody went east to consult with him there.

The results of the conference will be gone over by the committee which is expected to formulate the reports and plans into a general scheme which can be presented to all the regents at their next meeting.

If final approval is given to the Memorial Union plans in the near future by the regents, work on the project will start just as soon as such routine matters as drawing working plans and closing contracts can be gotten out of the way, probably next fall sometime, according to John Dollard, secretary of the Memorial Union.

DR. WILLIAM F. LORENZ TO TELL OF ADVENTURES

Dr. William F. Lorenz will speak at the Ladies' night meeting of the Rotary club at the Hotel Loraine, at 6:30 o'clock tonight. He will relate his experiences when he was shipwrecked on a reef in a heavy sea 70 miles off the coast of Yucatan. His lecture will also include his experiences in a Mexican jail, and his subsequent liberation.

WOMEN TO VOTE FOR OFFICERS OF 3 GROUPS TODAY

Will Elect Blue Dragon, Yellow Tassel, and Red Gauntlet Heads

Election of officers for Blue Dragon, Yellow Tassel and Red Gauntlet will be held today from 9 to 5 o'clock in Lathrop hall.

All the women in the university except seniors are eligible to vote for their respective class organization. Present officers are anxious that every woman vote today.

Announce Nominees

Nominations for Blue Dragon are as follows:

President, Lillian Twenhofel and Lois Bacon; vice-president, Eleanor Ehlert and Emmiline Lewis; secretary, Dorothy Morse and Louise McNaught; treasurer, Rena Grubb, Peg Wagener, and Beatrice Richardson.

Yellow Tassel nominations are:

President, Elizabeth Adams and Lucille Horton; vice-president, Mildred Anderson, Marcella Steele, and Elizabeth Kuenzli; secretary, Rosella Franseen and Dorothy Bolton; treasurer, Barbara Bacon, Elizabeth George and Margaret Schwartz.

Four For President

Nominations for Red Gauntlet are as follows:

President, Mary Louise Campbell, Genevieve Jones, Jane Ransom, and Fern Johnson; vice-president, Nellie Jane Schrieder, Elizabeth Hirsig, and Margaret Cole, secretary, Josephine Barker, Dorothy Hoffman, and Helene Johnson; treasurer, Helen Huntzicker, Elise Roberts, Phyllis Edkins and Josephine Lecour.

DEAN'S DAUGHTER IN HOSPITAL WITH INJURIES

Eleanor Goodnight '27, received a broken arm and minor bruises Sunday when the horse on which she was riding fell on the slippery pavement. She was taken to the Wisconsin General hospital and will remain there for a few weeks. Her arm will be in a cast for at least a month.

CAPS AND GOWNS FOR SWINGOUT AT CO-OP

Caps and gowns ordered for senior swingout have arrived at the Co-op and may now be called for. Those ordered for commencement will not arrive until three or four day before the exercises. The price is \$2.50.

GERBER EXPLAINS '25 ALUMNI DUES

Treasurer of Senior Class Clears Controversy Over Association Fees

Any misunderstanding concerning the amount that members of the class of 1925 must pay in order to become members of the alumni association was cleared up yesterday by Edwin C. Gerber '25, treasurer of the class, in a statement explaining a letter mailed to seniors several days ago by the alumni association.

Gerber's statement was as follows:

A few days ago a letter was sent out by the alumni association to every senior, and a statement in it caused much discussion. It was to the effect that annual dues of the alumni association are \$4.

This may be true as far as the general alumni are concerned, but George Haight, president of the alumni association and Robert Crawford, its secretary, have assured both the class president and me that the members of the class of 1925 can become members of the association by a payment of \$2. This membership is included in the senior dues of \$6. Therefore, when seniors pay their class dues it is not necessary to make an additional payment for alumni membership now.

Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

BADGER TRACK TEAM GOES TO MICHIGAN

CONTEST LOOMS AS MOST CRUCIAL MEET OF YEAR

Schwarze, McGinnis Only Badgers Certain to Score High

This afternoon at 5:40 o'clock Coach Jones and some 20 odd tracksters leave for Ann Arbor for the toughest job that the Wisconsin tracksters have faced this year—the defeat of the powerful Michigan track team.

Much hard work has been done since the Minnesota meet last Friday and with the exception of the cripples on the squad, Flueck, Valjely, and McAndrews, everyone is in excellent condition. The chief worry at present is that the long train ride to the Michigan oval will stiffen up the men so that they will not be able to hit their full stride when they get going against the Wolverines.

Herb Schwarze has left little cause for worry in this week's practice. After his defeat by Schutte, Gopher all around track star, in the discus last week the big weight man has worked overtime to perfect himself for the Michigan melee. Assured of a first place in the shot he is now concentrating his efforts on the discus and there is every indication that he will garner another five points here. In practice this week he has come close to equalling his best mark of the season made at Drake of 146 feet.

High Jump

"Chuck" McGinnis and "Gene" Tuhtar are going to be forced to go the limit when they jump against Weeks, Maize and Blue star, in the high jump event. So far this season Weeks has cleared 6 feet 2 inches, which is near the limit of McGinnis and Tuhtar. It will be a case of the man being in the best condition winning.

In spite of the fact that Captain Brooker, ace of the Wolverine pole vaulters, will be out of the meet, competition between the two teams for first place in this event will be keen. Northrup, who placed second to Brooker all season is capable of vaulting 12 feet 9 inches, which is a bit better than Krieger. Cardinal vaulter can do. It will be a pretty battle between these two with Schmidt of the Badger squad a likely winner of third place honors.

Michigan Firsts

The hammer, broad jump, and javelin all look like first place events for Coach Farrell's men. Of course first place in the broad jump is conceded to Hubbard who flirts with the 25foot mark consistently. Second place for this will be a merry battle between McAndrews and Northrup with "Mac" having a slight edge.

Hawkins tosses the hammer out around 145 feet for the Michigan team which is about 30 feet better than any Wisconsin man does. The Badgers will do well to place a man here. In the javelin Northrup, all around field event man for Michigan, hurls the spear over 200 feet which is no little accomplishment and will take first place hands down. Kreuz and Young should place either second or third or both.

Outside of Schwarze and McGinnis there is no one who looks certain of winning a first place in the field events, and it will be fortunate if the rest pick off seconds or thirds. It is in the track events that the Jones men will have to pile up their points for victory.

Only Eight Days Left For Crew Workouts On Lake Mendota

With but eight days remaining to row on Lake Mendota, the freshman and varsity crews hold small regattas of their own back of Picnic Point as they race back and forth each afternoon, the varsity usually leading but pressed hard by the husky first year men.

Long conditioning rows are in order for the oarsmen now, and from 10 to 12 miles are covered each night by the two shells followed by Coach Vail in the Isabel, and Coach Johnson at the wheel of the Cardinal.

Tuesday's workouts were handicapped by an off-shore wind, but yesterday afternoon Lake Mendota was in her best graces. Warmer weather could help very much in the practices and as yet the crewmen have had but one day of real rowing weather this spring.

Results of the time trials have been satisfactory at times, but the course has not been covered in 22 minutes, a speed which the coaches consider would be almost sufficient to win at Poughkeepsie, as the shells are helped by the current there. Two weeks of hard rowing on the Hudson will put the finishing touches on the practice, and time trials then will tell the story.

The lineup of the varsity remains the same as it has been for the past week with Harold Bentson, veteran from last year's Poughkeepsie crew at stroke; Capt. Oscar Teckemeyer, another veteran, handling No. 7 oar; Eric Grunitz, substitute at Poughkeepsie in 1924, at No. 6; K. C. Sly, a Poughkeepsie man, at No. 3; and the other less experienced men, Jefferson Burrus at No. 5, William Gerhardt at No. 2, Richard Rhody at No. 4, and John

McCarter at bow. "Shorty" Coulter calls the stroke as he did in the 1924 race on the Hudson.

Coached by Howard Johnson, stroke of last year's Poughkeepsie crew, the freshmen have appeared formidable in their races with the varsity, and should give their opposing eights a hard race on June 22. The first year men are nearly as heavy as the varsity and will match up with Pennsylvania, Syracuse, Columbia and Cornell in that respect.

Bassett at No. 2 has been shifted to No. 6, and Griffiths, holder of that oar, has taken No. 2, Coach Johnson making the shift in the interest of better balance. Other men rowing in that shell are Green, No. 1; Kieweg, No. 3; York, No. 4; Sellers, No. 5; Bigby, No. 7; Kesting, No. 8, and Baillies, coxswain.

The accident to the freshman shell did not slow it up as was feared at the time and it will be in fine shape for the Poughkeepsie race, barring future mishaps.

Intramural News

Horseshoe Tournament

Draws for the Intramural horseshoe tournament have been made and the dates by which games must be played set. All first round games must be pitched by Friday night of this week, second round by Tuesday, June 1; third round by Thursday, June 3, and the finals played before Saturday, June 6.

The draws follow: Joe Sanger drew a bye, Dave Segman versus W. S. Main, Martin Rusch versus Keith Harrison, R. E. Hansen versus Clarence Sondern, C. B. Hersberger versus Culver, Leland Schroeder versus Joe Sturlanzson, Ward MacFadden versus C. Lister, and C. Skolund drew a bye.

Interfraternity Baseball

Today's interfraternity baseball games call for a contest between the Phi Beta Pi team and Acacia. At the same time Alpha Sigma Phi will clash with Phi Pi Phi, and Delta Upsilon meets Beta Sigma Pi.

Baseball

Results of last night's games in the interfraternity ball league are: Tau Kappa Epsilon 9, Sigma Pi 3; Chi Psi 2, Delta Sigma Pi 1; Delta Pi Epsilon 8, Alpha Chi Rho 6.

Some stenographers can't spell much better than their bosses.

TENNIS TEAM IS HANDICAPPED BY INJURY OF MILLER

Squad Faces Michigan This Week Without His Services

Coach Masely is having a hard time with his tennis men on account of the numerous injuries which have beset the squad. At the present time Miller is out with an illness, and the coach is working hard to find a new doubles combination.

Captain Durand is getting back to good form after his defeating Captain Valentine of Chicago. With Foster, Durand is expected to form a doubles combination which will be able to hand the Michigan men a sound defeat. Judkins is playing a good game and is likely to appear in the lineup for the coming tilt with Michigan this week.

Condition

The men are all in good condition with the exception of Miller, and with standing injuries Coach Masely expects to have at least an even break with Michigan.

Maybe the men who set the first of June as "Better Mailing Week" don't owe any bills.

With Other Crews

NEW YORK—Columbia university will finish out its season in rowing with a new head coach. A brief statement from Maxwell Stevenson, chairman of the rowing committee at the university, made public Monday, announced the end of the regime of Fred Miller and the acquisition of Bill Haynes, coach of Technology, to finish the season.

Haynes will take charge of the crews May 30, following the Henly regatta at Philadelphia.

Miller is relieved at once. Jake Frazier, a member of the rowing committee and a former oarsman at Columbia, will handle the crews. Haynes will go to Poughkeepsie with his new charges.

SEATTLE—Same Shaw of Oregon City, Ore., captain of the university of Washington, 1923 intercollegiate championship crew, has signed a contract as assistant coach at Yale, it was announced today. He is the eleventh Husky sweep swinger to coach crews of rival institutions.

SEATTLE—Winding up preparation for the Poughkeepsie intercollegiate championship crew race June 22, Coach Callow is trying out various combinations in the Washington shells. Some day this week the championship husky oarsmen will be sent over a four-mile course in a trial test. Hal Condon, veteran No. 5 man, was switched to the junior boat and Sonju was put in his place in practice Monday.

READ CARDINAL ADS

A Special Purchase Flannel Slacks

Grey, Bisque, Striped

We made a special purchase of new things in young men's flannel slacks—the smartest ideas in colorings—the most approved and favored models—full, straight hanging, large bottomed. Come in early while the stock is complete.

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Regular \$10.00 values—extra wide bottoms

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22-24 N. Carroll St.

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YOU WILL LIKE IT.
ASK FOR IT AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD STORE.

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

16 GREEK NINES GO INTO FINALS FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

**Phi Delta Phi and Farmhouse
Win First Games; Per-
sonnel of Teams**

After weeks of preliminary play, the Interfraternity baseball league has boiled down to 16 teams which have begun play in the finals.

These teams which have survived the ravages of the preliminaries are:

Phi Delta Phi, Theta Delta Chi, Alpha Chi Rho, Delta Pi Epsilon, Acacia, Phi Pi Phi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Pi, Delta Chi, Phi Beta Pi, Delta Sigma Pi, Alpha Sigma Phi, Delta Upsilon, Beta Sigma Pi, and Farmhouse.

First games in the finals were played Tuesday, Phi Delta Phi, winning over Theta Delta Chi by a score of 6 to 1, and Farmhouse defeating Delta Chi 15 to 4.

Men On Teams

The winning Phi Delta Phi team was composed of Alex Simpson, Ed Williams, George Lange, Richard Torrison, Robert Thompson, Lewis Cattau, Frank Winkhem, and Harry Carlson. Playing for Theta Delta Chi were Robert Timlin, Bob Sykes, George Gibson, Thomas McCaul, Godfrey Miller, George McLean, Willard Beckley, Frank Fowler, and James Gibson.

The Farmhouse team which overwhelmed Delta Chi was composed of Arthur Strommen, Henry Otterson, Elmer Brash, Luther Rundell, Carter Harison, Basil Howell, Gerald Burghardt, James Gerity, and Donald Cameron. Duane Kipp, Vern McLaughlin, Jack Kercher, Fenton Parker, Ralph Ballou, Vernon Kneer, Hobart Kelley, Theodore Becker, and Gordon Derber, were those on the Delta Chi nine.

SENIOR WOMEN WIN BALL GAME

**Freshmen Are Victims; Lose
Exciting Game
10-7**

'28 beat '25!—almost carried with it more than a Union Memorial campaign when the frosh nearly took a 10-7 victory from the scared seniors at Camp Randall Monday.

The seniors, first at bat, started off with Robertson getting a safe bingle to right field. Rugen followed with a high fly muffed by Horswell and Wilson drove them both home with a hit to right field. She scored on John's liner to second, ringing up three runs for a beginner. In their half the frosh retaliated with Retting hitting to center and scoring on Strachen's drive over second.

All throughout the game the frosh were just one jump behind, and after they succeeded in blanking the seniors in the second inning and tying the score, they had their champion seeking superiors pretty well frightened.

The break came in the fourth inning when the seniors rallied and scored five runs. Starting with Shattuck, Hyer and Robertson all squeezing walks off of Petry, frosh twirler, and with Hunt coming up, bases loaded, and driving a liner down the first base line to score two runs, followed by Weingandt with a wallop to center field, clearing up the bags and later scoring herself and ending with a ground play to first, the seniors seemed,

BADGER, GOPHER NINES CLASH TOMORROW AT CAMP RANDALL

**Larson at First in Place of
Steen; Batting Has
Improved**

A heavy hitting and fast playing baseball nine from the University of Minnesota will invade Camp Randall tomorrow afternoon for a game with the Badger team.

Since their return Tuesday morning, the Badger players have been going through intensive practices under the tutelage of Coach Guy S. Lowman, and as a result expect to take the game away from the Northmen.

The Cardinals have been handicapped since the loss of Steen, the regular first sacker, due to his injuring his ankle in practice last week. Larson has been rapidly rounding into shape and from the experience he gained in the Chicago and Illinois games will no doubt cover the initial sack with aptness.

Center Field

In the place in center field which was vacated by Larson due to his shift, there are several men who may perform. Barnum and Shrenk worked in this position in the games against the Maroons and the Suckers, but there is a possibility of Jacobs or Janssen, both outfielders, filling this place.

The pitching selection has not been made by Coach Lowman, but it is probable that Stoll will work on the mound with Shrenk to relieve him if necessary. Clausen, star left-hander, will probably get a rest.

Hitting Improved

The Badgers seem to have improved much in their hitting strength with Donagan, Larson, Ellingson, and Tangen leading the attack. Donagan has especially improved in his hitting, while Tangen has also found his eye.

The batting order will probably be the same as has been used in the last two games. The game will be played on the varsity field at 3:30 o'clock.

Moro Fortress Destroyed In Philippines; 6 Dead

SAN FRANCISCO—Dispatches from Manila have announced the successful assault and destruction of a Moro fortress in Lanao province, where Sultan Raya and his followers gathered early in April with a stated intention of seeking vengeance for the killing last year by the constabulary of a number of their relatives in an uprising. Six Moros were killed. The constabulary suffered no casualties.

for the first time to find themselves. Almost again the frosh came back successfully but after getting Rugen, senior hurler, in the hole with the bases loaded and one down they failed to hit in the pinch.

Is your Pen ready for

Exams

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hours or less at

Rider's Pen Shop
650 State St.

A Heavy Hitter



Eddie Donagan

Varsity left fielder, who has demonstrated a power at the bat, which has materially aided the Badger nine in its games this year.

**Gophers Taking No Chances,
Although They Beat Bad-
gers Before**

Minneapolis, Minn.—Toiling during a cold wave, the Minnesota baseball team is going through daily workouts for the game with the Wisconsin Badgers tomorrow afternoon.

The Gophers are taking no chances on losing the game even though they already hold a victory over the Badgers obtained several weeks ago here.

The game was won only after a desperate rally, and since then the Badgers have rapidly improved. Coach Waltrous has sent his men through a great deal of batting practice during the past week, and every man on the squad has handled the bat in a fashion that shows that a hit will mean a run.

Guzy Pitches

It is probable that diminutive "Pete" Guzy, hurling ace, will be on the mound to oppose the Badger entry. Guzy has been going strong all year, and it is hoped that his good work will win the game tomorrow.

Christgau will probably work behind the bat. He is a veteran receiver, and Guzy has found him a capable man to pitch to. Captain Foote, center field, will be the lead off man in the batting order.

Batting Order

Guzy will be next up, followed by Ascher, shortstop. Christgau bats as cleanup man; followed by Rasey, left field; Smith, first base; Mason, second sacker; Hall, third; and Sherman, right fielder.

At the present time the Gophers have won five games and lost three.

There are \$35,000,000 children in the United States, not counting those that are grown.

BADGER GOLFERS WORK HARD FOR CHICAGO MATCH

**Neither Team Defeated Yet;
Captain Porter to Pick
Today**

The Wisconsin golf men are working hard to prepare for the coming matches with Chicago here on Friday. The men are in good condition, and if the weather is favorable, they should make some good scores for they have been shooting in splendid form.

The Chicago team, which won the conference title last year, is intact with the exception of one man and the new member of the team is making good scores. The Windy city team has some of the best golfers in the Big Ten, and the Wisconsin four will have to be in the best of form to defeat them. The Chicago men are coming with high hopes of defeating the Badger sticklers for the invaders have not been defeated as yet.

Team Not Picked

Captain Porter has not picked his definite lineup for the coming match and the final selection will not be made until today. Bock, Guenther, and Porter are three of the men, the fourth is between Long and Head. The match will mean the meeting of two of the conference teams which have not been defeated and the Wisconsin men are determined that their record will be clean after the coming match.

Defense Day Plans For City Await U. S. Notice

Participation of Madison organizations in the observance of Defense day, July 4, as suggested by President Coolidge and the war department, will not be determined until official notification has been received in the city, according to plans in previous years.

Announcement! To Advertisers!!

There will be no issue of The Daily Cardinal on Sunday,
May 31, due to Saturday being a legal holiday

However, on Saturday, May 30, there will be a

Mother's Day Edition

of considerable value and interest to advertisers and
readers. Many special attractions and features

in keeping with this event have

been planned

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The Daily Cardinal

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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DESK EDITOR—VERNON CARRIER

MORE RULES

Beginning next semester there will be new rules concerning the fraternities on the campus. Each social fraternity will have to maintain an average of grade points equal to credits and will be placed on probation (without penalty) if it fails to do so. However, it will forfeit its social privileges as well as its privilege of initiation if it remains on probation for more than one semester. Thus far everything seems clear. But there has been no mention made of one very important consideration; it is that of suspension. That is, can a fraternity raise its average by suspending (during that period when the averages are being made up) any members whose grades are such that they use up all the grade points earned by the rest? What simpler method of evading the rule could be hoped for?

Another clause in these newly adopted rules states that no fraternity man can accompany a pledge or rushee while he registers. All freshmen must go through the process of registration alone and unaided and no infringement of this rule will be countenanced. The Interfraternity council has acted for its own good, surely, and, too, no doubt, there are many fraternity men who will be glad that they have no longer to conduct freshmen up and down the stairs at Bascom and Lathrop and wait in tiresome lines. And more than this, the former practice of accompanying freshmen during registration was the cause of no little hard feeling between the fraternity and non-fraternity men to be; it did not help freshman class spirit.

But, all in all, these new rules are to be commended and will do much to make the fraternities pay more attention to scholarship and make for a better university spirit.

RIVALRY

There has always been rivalry between the freshman and sophomore classes; for example, look at the signboard in front of the Union building; and, no doubt, there always will be. It is one of the cherished traditions of Wisconsin, handed down from time immemorial, that adds zest to the life of the university. And yet it is not the best type of rivalry; it is rivalry of the destructive kind, for it does not create, but hinders. Constructive rivalry is what Wisconsin needs today.

There has been an excellent example of this constructive type of rivalry this very week in the form of the senior-frosh Memorial Union drive. Rivalry was rife, it is true, but it was happy, healthy, friendly rivalry. It was the type of rivalry that is good. There was no bitter feeling or hatred between the con-

testants, for they were both working toward a common end, the union. Class spirit has been materially strengthened by it and therefore university spirit.

As far as we know, there will, in all probability, always be a class rush, but it is of little lasting importance to the university. The contests that will leave a permanent trace of their passing will be senior-frosh Memorial Union drives. Let there be the spirit of rivalry among us, but let it be constructive. It will strengthen us and make Wisconsin a university second to none as well as famous for her spirit and her accomplishments.

READ THAT EXAM QUESTION

No more timely advice could be hoped for than that given by Prof. W. R. Sharp of the political science department on how to take examinations. His advice is "read an examination question carefully, find out just what is asked for, organize your material carefully, and write the facts briefly without added unrelated material." But the most important thing is to READ.

Absolute preparation for an examination is very commendable and praise-worthy, and on the whole is much safer than bluffing. But even careful preparation may be set at naught by the mere misreading of a single question. Who has not heard the complaint, "I knew everything that was asked, but I wrote on the wrong thing." Reading, careful reading, would have prevented that, and there is no doubt that a great proportion of the mortality at examination time is due to the fact that students do not read the questions carefully before plunging headlong into answering them.

Therefore, be warned in time and take Prof. Sharp's advice to heart: Read before you write.

If you would do Wisconsin a good turn, talk up summer school.

Eastern crews have again drawn the favorite lanes for the Poughkeepsie regatta and Wisconsin is on the outside. "Dad" Vail refuses to see anything unusual in the positions allotted the crews but it is hard for us to keep from being suspicious.

There are so many little things that can interfere at the last moment to prevent graduation that, were we a senior, we should be spending the days and nights preceding commencement in a cloud of worry.

Of course, courteous as we may wish to be, we couldn't help but notice that Dr. Glenn Frank wore spats. He explains it, however, by saying that spats make it possible for him to wear his old oxfords all winter.

Today the women of the university will elect officers for the three upperclass women's organizations. It should be to the interest of every woman in the university to record her choice by voting. Do not let a minority be responsible for your representatives. Go up to Lathrop hall and vote today!

"If she's anybody's mother, she's everybody's guest" is the slogan of Mother's Day this week-end. The success of the mother's visit will in a large extent depend upon how literal the students take this slogan. Do any little thing you can to make them feel at home. Help make Mother's Day a success.

Other Editors Say

COACH WILCE STAYS

The Lantern congratulates Dr. J. W. Wilce, football coach, upon his decision to remain at Ohio State, and to refuse the offer of the southern branch of the University of California to come out there and coach.

We understand Dr. Wilce will receive no increase in salary for deciding to remain here. If the salary offered by the California school was the \$10,000 a year it was reported to be, it is a credit to Dr. Wilce that he could turn down so magnificent a sum.

But in spite of the large salary said to have been offered at California, we think Ohio State offers more opportunities to Dr. Wilce. Ohio State already has a football reputation, and attracts good players. The southern branch of the University of California has a football reputation yet to make, and that is a difficult task for any coach. It is flattering to Dr. Wilce that the Californians think he is capable of building up the athletic standing of the school. His success at Ohio State, of course, justifies that, for although he has had three lean years, lately, his total success has been tremendous.

Also, Ohio State is a member of the Western Conference, and the southern branch of the University of California is not. And it is an admitted truth that football as it is played in the Western Conference is among the cleanest in the country. That has some appeal to a man of Dr. Wilce's tastes.

We think, then, that Ohio State should be glad Dr. Wilce has decided to remain here, and we think Dr. Wilce is to be congratulated upon his decision. And his staying here will give the coach a chance to prove to his critics that he can still produce a winning team. We believe he can. Most Ohio State people believe he can. And since we love a good battle, we are glad to see him get the last laugh.—Ohio State Lantern.



The morning was sunny, and calm as peace personified. A wee wren volplaned from heavenly heights to greet the busy bees out gathering the day's crop of honey. Not a breath of wind disturbed the sepulchral stillness. Suddenly, with a thunder that smote the ear almost in twain, there resounded the boom of a cannon discharged. "Aha!" observed the roomy, "Another five hundred shot!"

Ever since the frosh and the prospective sheepskin appropriators got mixed up in this wholesale tag day business, we've been expecting some Aleck to alter the sign to read: "Watch '25 and '28—collect!"

Music Appreciation

A date I like
Is Marcella Sabents;
She plays the uke
But in my absence.

Herbert and Herman were twins, but they looked so much alike that nobody could tell them apart. Even their mother couldn't tell them apart, except that she was so fond of Herbert.

"THERE'S THE WHOLE THING IN A NUTSHELL," SAID THE MEDIC STUDENT AS HE REPLACED THE BRAINS IN THE CRANIUM.

Watson, my knave, thinkest thou that nary a man was wont to have Venetian Night presented, despite the frigid atmosphere? Nay, nay, hast thou forgotten the bird who was to do the fire dive?

WALES KISSES WEE

AFRICAN WHO LOST
HER DADDY IN WAR
Just a little chocolate kiss, so to speak.

One thing that gets our Angora is that they put Memorial Day so deucedly close to exams; not that we're superstitious, but—

Now that the Sing - Along has gone along, the Society would like to come along with a Bring-Along.

A CLOSE MAN IS ALWAYS DISTANT.

MUSIC STUDENTS TO GIVE RECITAL

Varied Program to be Given
Tonight Includes many
Solos

A varied program will be given by the advanced students in the School of Music who will take part in the recital at 8:15 o'clock tonight in Music hall auditorium. It will include violin, piano and both women's and men's vocal solos.

The participants in this recital are Misses Dora-Mae Latta '27, pianist; Dorothy Crocker '27, vocal soloist; Louise Rood '25, violinist; Joy Matzek '27, vocal soloist; Lucile Ralston '27, pianist; Ruth Persson '27, violinist; Rosemary U. Rooney '26, pianist, and David Mac Pherson '27, baritone soloist.

The program will consist of Grieg's slow movement from "Sonata in E Minor;" Haldel's "Care Selve;" Kellie's "Apple Blossoms;" Borowski's "Adoration;" De Beriot's "Scenes de Ballet;" Mendelssohn's "Prelude and Scherzo in E Minor;" Barbour's "Tell Me Thou Wanderers;" Rogers' "The Star;" "Slavonic Dance;" Dvorak-Kreisl's "Guitarre;" by Moszkowski-Sarasate; "Pleading" by Elgar; Denmore's "I must Go Down to the Seas Again;" O'Alberts' "Allegretto and Gavotte;" and "Impromptu" by Chopin.

Dismiss Classes in Medic School for Today's Program

All classes in the medical school will be dismissed today to attend the exercises of the annual Student's Day program of the medical school. Dr. Arthur L. Patum, associate professor of pharmacology, University of Chicago, will speak at 7:30 o'clock on "Cocaine Poisoning." The afternoon and night sessions are open

NO FOOLING

'Tis sweet to love,
But, O how bitter,
To love a girl
Whose clothes don't fitter.

I know one senior who is going to get fleeced out of his sheepskin because of his little lamb.

Cause Uncovered

While the diagnosis of the patient who had eaten rather generously, was proceeding, the sick man said, "Doctor, do you think the trouble is in the appendix?" "Oh, no," said the M. D., "not at all. The trouble is with your table of contents!"

The instructor was aiming to brighten up an illustration by quoting a bit of homely philosophy.

"Little drops of water,
Little grains of sand—"
"—Make mud," completed a faint voice near the window.

The official award of one gold-plated ticket to the dance drama goes to Cawl Russell, who piped up with this jewel: "There was a fourth man in this triangle."

Methinks religion is much like the rooming-house quartet. Each believes he's singing the right pitch, and yet there's little harmony.

I see the embryonic Dobbin scandal tossers are out on the lower campus casting the equestrian footgear about the premises — all of which reminds us that horseshoe is the only game where "almost" counts for anything.

We particularly like Carl Russell's statement yesterday that the Southern negro legislators bought "silver cuspidors for private consumption."

We wonder if Meth knew this all the while—H. H. H. has a Cadillac to drive about in—and here Meth has sworn off dates in order to court his thesis. Sneer, Sneer, Sneer!

Well, it's mighty cold now, but it will be much warmer—when June Comes!

MACBETH

to members of the Madison medical profession.

From 1 to 2 o'clock and from 4 to 6 o'clock there will be a group of demonstrations of research work done by students, and will be held in the physiology laboratory of Science hall. From 2 to 4 o'clock, there will be nine short talks by students who have been engaged in research work in 119 Science hall.

At 6 o'clock supper will be served by the women students on the lawn behind the old clinic building. The afternoon and evening sessions are open to members of the Madison medical profession.

Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial office in the Union building, 752 Langdon street, or phoned to Badger 250 before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

Mother's Reception

Ticket sales for mothers' banquet will close at 5 o'clock tonight. Tickets are on sale at Bascom hall at \$1 per plate.

CASTALIA

There will be a meeting of Junior Castalia at 7 o'clock tonight in Lathrop concert room.

BADGERS

All persons holding full-paid, part-paid, or open sale subscriptions to the 1926 Badger may secure their books until Saturday afternoon on the second floor of the Union building.

WALES CLUB

The Prince of Wales club will have a meeting for all members at 5 o'clock Thursday evening at the Blackhawk Riding Academy.

PAPER COMMENDS REGENTS' CHOICE

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer
Speaks Well of Dr. Glenn
Frank

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer, Seattle, Wash., in a recent editorial commended the action of the regents in the selection of Dr. Glenn Frank as president of the university.

The following is the editorial as it appeared in the western paper:

"In offering its presidency to Glenn Frank, of New York, the University of Wisconsin shows it has not lost the habit of keeping abreast of the times. First it tried for Roscoe Pound, head of the Harvard law school and one of the most powerful and original minds in America. Now it selects a young man who has made a favorable impression in several important lines of work.

A Special Place

"The University of Wisconsin has made a special place for itself. It almost created the idea in this country of having a closer relation between the college and the people of the state. Also, through its legislative reference library, it boldly took part in national questions."

"The part it has taken, however, has been one of spreading information. It has had surprisingly little trouble, although every now and then the scrapping between radicals and conservatives, which is a necessary part of self-government,

does break out. The people of the state are proud of their university.

A Difficult Job

"It is a difficult art to select a young man and put him in a big position. Apparently, the university has done just that. Mr. Frank has had a wide trial as a prominent citizen. He was brought up to be a clergyman. He was assistant to the president of a college for four years. For three years he was associated with a merchant interested in industrial democracy. He has done well as editor of a prominent magazine. In his writings and his lectures, he has shown wide interest, a modern spirit, and an admirable temper.

"At times in the world's history education has seemed to be more or less stabilized. Today it is surrounded by question marks. The way the University of Wisconsin approaches it is the only right way. It keeps up the standards of knowledge and culture that have come to use from a long past, but it knows we are in an era of rapid change and it makes itself a part of that change. Any institution that successfully makes that combination is headed right."

Madison Maennerchor To Go To Martinsville

The Madison Maennerchor, the oldest men's chorus in this city, will give a concert at the St. Martin's Catholic school hall, Martinsville, Sunday night.

Assisting the group will be two local soloists, Edward Swain, baritone, and Justin Swain and Miss Hazel, Miss Anna Swain and Miss Hazel, accompanists, and the St. Martin's choir.

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LOST: Gold watch with chain and Tau Beta Pi key, probably near chemistry building. Return to Hugo W. Heimke, 621 N. Lake St. Call B. 4770. 2x28

LOST — A Sigma Omega Sigma sorority pin. Finder please call Grace Sherman, B. 224. 3x27

LOST — Theta Delta Chi pin between Lake St. and Lathrop Hall. Finder call B. 4060. Rew. 3x27

LOST — A small volume of family letters of the Revolutionary war called "The Bland Papers." Kindly return to Marya Zaturenska or the library school. 2x27

LOST — Saturday, Sigma Alpha fraternity pin. Reward. Call F. 531. 2x27

LOST — Black leather notebook Thursday between Henry street and Bascom. Finder please call Helen Taylor. F. 155. 2x27

LOST — A Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity pin. B. 240. Reward. 3x26

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MILES ESTATE

WASHINGTON—The will of Lieut. Gen. Nelson A. Miles, Indian fighter, named his son, Maj. Sherman Miles, and daughter, Mrs. Cecelia Miles Reber, as beneficiaries of an estate valued at more than \$50,000.

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WORLD of SOCIETY

Grace Kellogg and Harry Van Ornum Will Wed June 27

An approaching marriage of interest to many Madison people is that of Grace Hopkins Kellogg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Kellogg of Milwaukee, to Harry J. Van Ornum, son of Dr. and Mrs. T. T. Van Ornum of Racine. Both young people attended the university and their families are well known to Madison residents.

The wedding will occur on June 27 at the home of the bride's parents. Matron of honor for the ceremony will be Mrs. J. C. Emery, Evanston, Ill., nee Janet Millar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Llewellyn Millar, North Paterson streets. Miss Kellogg was maid of honor at Mrs. Emery's wedding here in the fall of 1923. The bridesmaids will be the Misses Julia Kellogg, sister of the bride, Eleanor Hewitt and Janet Marshall. Fenwick Pugh, Racine, will be best man.

Announce Betrothal of Marjorie Upton to L. D. Howell

Announcement of the engagement of Marjorie Upton, Girl Reserve secretary of the city Y. W. C. A., to L. D. Howell of Alabama, a graduate student at the university and an assistant in the economics department, was made at the senior farewell of the student club of Girl Reserves Tuesday evening.

The announcement was received by the group as a telegram delivered to the president by a small boy. Miss Upton is the daughter of Mrs. Carrie A. Upton.

PROF. FREDERICK BRUNS TO ADDRESS UNITARIANS

The Robert G. Siebecker chapter of the Unitarian Laymen's League will hold its last meeting for the season in the parish house Friday evening. Supper will be served at 6:15 o'clock. Prof. Frederick Bruns, who has recently returned from Europe, will speak on "What I saw in Germany." Reservations for the supper should be made at once to Karl Hohlfield, Fairchild 4070. Everyone is invited.

NOTICE

All sororities, fraternities, and rooming houses are requested to hand in the names of the mothers who will be entertained at the house over this week end, and what plans are being made for special entertainment for them. These lists should be put in the Society box on the second floor of the Union building by Thursday noon.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Ten dollars per day canvassing for our products during vacation or spare time. Commission paid every day. For particulars, see W. S. Proctor, Capital Hotel until noon Friday, or write

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Viroqua, Wis.

Carol Hubbard '25 Engaged to Marry Edward N. Otis '24

Announcement was made Friday evening of the engagement of Carol L. Hubbard '25 to Edward N. Otis '24, at the Sigma Pi spring formal. Miss Hubbard was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta at Missouri. She represented Wisconsin at the Northern Oratorical league contest at Northwestern and was elected to Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensic fraternity. Mr. Otis is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon national honorary music fraternity. He was soloist for the men's Glee club while at the university. He is working in Chicago.

BETHEL LUTHERAN ICE CREAM SOCIAL TONIGHT

Everyone is invited to attend the ice cream social that is to be given by the Young People's society of the Bethel Lutheran church tonight from 7 until 10 o'clock. The party is to be on the new church site at Wisconsin avenue and Gorham street. There will be a charge of 20 cents for each person.

Woman's Work Has Especially Fitted Her for Pharmacy

"Woman is making good in pharmacy work, because her work all through the ages has fitted her for it," said Miss N. A. Wakeman, in commenting on the work that women in the course of pharmacy can and have done.

This year, out of a total enrollment of 111 in the course, 13 are women, and all but one are in the 4-year course. This is a great advancement in numbers over the preceding years, although for the past 25 to 30 years, there has always been one woman in the course.

"Although scientific study is of course the basis for success in this work," said Miss Wakeman. "After the scientific work is learned, painstaking care and cleanliness are necessary. That is why a woman is a good druggist."

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On Other Campuses

BOULDER, Col.—An Engineers' day was recently held at the University of Colorado. A continual program lasting until late in the evening besides a parade at noon and a half holiday made the informal celebration a memorable event.

STANFORD, Cal.—The proposition that each woman could have the right to decide for herself whether she desires to smoke or not, was upheld by an audience decision at Stanford university. The debate was held between San Jose State Teachers college and the Euphonia society of the university.

IOWA CITY, Iowa—Iowa university novice harriers will have a chance to win either two travelling cups, two gold medals, three silver medals, ten gold medals in the annual spring harrier event. All varsity insignia wearers in track or cross country have been declared ineligible in order to make it a purely novice affair.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—After 27 years association with the Univer-

sity of Minnesota, Richard E. Burton, professor of English has resigned. He will devote his time from now on to writing and lecturing on short engagements.

New Street Lights Put In At Waterloo

WATERLOO, Wis.—An ornamental street lighting system is being installed on two of the city's main streets. Several changes in traffic regulations will be made in conformance with the state law permitting small towns to reserve main streets as arterial highways.

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FAIRCHILD 421



Belmont Park Opening Displays Brilliant Fashions Silk Ensembles and Sheer Chiffons Lead

As the throngs poured into Belmont Park last Friday afternoon for the opening day of the Spring meet of the Westchester Racing Association, filling paddock, enclosure, and grandstand, society contributed the same smart groups attired more gaily than usual.

There was much to be said for the silk ensemble in its many variations, although bright chiffon and georgette frocks dotted the boxes.

Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt and
Mrs. Frank Henderson En-
dorse the Vogue for Prints



Canton and georgette ensembles at Simpson's are \$29.50 up.
Chiffon gowns, \$29.50.

Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt wore an unlined coat of leopard printed chiffon over a beige frock, while Mrs. Frank Henderson chose a printed frock of most arresting design in white, black, and green

Silk Coats, \$50-\$85.00

Printed Frocks, \$17.50-\$39.50

Mrs. Lydig Hoyt Approves the Tunic

Mrs. Lydig Hoyt was effective in a tunic costume, choosing a warm, beige crepe bordered in a design of prints in rust and brown. Mrs. William Dick also selected the same tunic design.

Gowns, in tunic style, \$19.50-\$65.00.



Mrs. Bonaparte Wears a Large Hat of Swiss Straw

Mrs. Bonaparte was distinctive in a large hat of Swiss straw, in violet that exactly matched her gown.

Garden Hats of Swiss Straw, \$15.00.

KILL ROAD BILL, BLAINE DEFEATED

Administration Forces Fail in Efforts on Highway Measure

Gov. Blaine, sustained a defeat this morning when the administration forces led by Assemblymen Price and Goodman failed in efforts to advance the bill raising the number of members of the highway commission from \$5 to \$10 per day.

The bill was killed on motion of Assemblyman Blanchard for indefinite postponement by a vote of 56 to 31. The assembly had previously rejected three amendments and refused to lay the bill over until Thursday by a vote of 37 to 49.

Reconsideration was moved by Assemblyman Blanchard, and the question of reconsideration will come up on Friday.

Leading the defense of the bill, Assemblyman Price pleaded for support of the measure by progressives, and likened the highway organization which backed A. R. Hirst for governor in the last campaign to Tammany hall in New York.

Mr. Price said: "No other organization could have made such a fight against the progressives as was made in the last campaign. A general assessment was made on the highway men. There were two men in my district, good friends who had supported me heartily in previous campaigns for various offices, who did not dare circulate my papers last fall because of their connections with the highway organization. A political organization was built up in this state very similar to Tammany hall."

Assemblyman Mathiowetz, Ashland, also asked progressive support of the bill, and stated that the importance of the work of the highway commission makes it necessary to have at least seven members. Mathiowetz said that no committee of the assembly acting on important matters of legislation has less than seven members. Assembly Goodman said that the increase of members would offset the influence of the two ex-officio members who now constitute almost a majority of the commission, and are responsible to no one.

Backs Ex-Officio Members.
In answer to the statements by Goodman in regard to the responsibility of the ex-officio members, Assemblyman Perry stated that they are responsible to the legislature which can repeal the law giving them authority. Perry contended that the two ex-officio members responsible to the 133 members of the legislature, are more representative of the taxpayers, than the three members responsible to one man, the governor. He quoted from a speech of Gov. Blaine before a road school, in which the governor praised the work which has been done by the state highway commission in its present form.

Assemblyman Schmidt, chairman of the committee on taxation, opposed the bill, stating that the people are opposed to legislation which increases salaries and increases the number of employees. An amendment by Erick Johnson decreasing the per diem allowance for members of the commission has been defeated by a vote of 50 to 35. A joker amendment by J. C. Thompson providing for 140 members of the commission, and making all the members of the legislature ex-officio members was voted down.

"There is no demand for this bill," said Assemblyman Kamper, Racine. "Wisconsin under the present commission has become recognized as one of the most progressive states in the Union in highway building. Let us keep the highway commission out of politics." Caldwell, Lodi, and Jensen, Milwaukee, also opposed advancement of the highway measure, the latter stating that its opponents had now admitted its political aspects.

DEAN OF AG SCHOOL TO ADDRESS BREEDERS

Dean H. L. Russell of the College of Agriculture, will speak before the livestock breeders who will gather here for their annual field day, June 12. He will give an address on some of the things he learned on his recent trip to New Zealand.

Dempsey Ready To Meet Bout Survivor

PARIS—Jack Dempsey announced today that he will be ready to meet the survivors of the four-cornered competition between Weinert, Wills, Gibbons, and Tunney.

We need a law so an ice man can't mash strawberries.

Did Amundsen Die Like Scott, a Victim of Cold Goddess of North?

THERE is a cold goddess who is hidden among the eternal snows of the polar regions, and for every man who returns from her domain another must remain there forever.

Roald Amundsen is somewhere up in the white emptiness with his airplane.

Will he come back from his trip to the north pole? Or will he add his name to the long list of those who sought the goddess of eternal winter and met the specter of death?

Recalls Scott's Death.

Amundsen's adventure recalls that of Captain Robert F. Scott, whose tragic adventure was so closely bound up with Amundsen's discovery of the south pole.

Scott reached the pole, by dog sledges, just five weeks after Amundsen did, in 1912. He photographed Amundsen's cairn and flag and started back.

The antarctic winter struck with unleashed fury. Food and fuel gave out. Scott and his men plodded on with frozen feet. Then a blizzard made progress impossible.

They were only 11 miles from a supply depot, but they could not continue. Months later their frozen bodies were found near a long-dead campfire.

Balloon Disappears.

Others, too, found an unseen death in the polar lands.

Strangely like Amundsen's adventure was that of a Swedish aeronaut, S. A. Andree, who in 1897, sailed north from Spitzbergen in a balloon.

The balloon is still up there, somewhere, its flabby envelope encased in ice and its occupant eternally buried in the white, unbroken silence.

Dies of Disease.

Sid Ernest Shackleton was another. After a life time of exploration in the ice fields, he died of disease on his ship while at sea near the antarctic continent in 1922.

Sir John Franklin was still another.

In 1845 he sailed from England with two ships, the Erebus and the Terror, to explore north of Greenland. His ship was sighted in Baffin Bay months later by a whaler, and then the cold arctic silence settled down.

Relief expeditions were sent out from America and England. It was in 1859, however, before the secret was solved. Franklin had died after his ships became locked in ice. His men sought to escape over land, and all perished.

Journalists to Hold 20th Year Reunion at Commencement

"Seven committees are working to make the 20th year Journalists' Reunion, to be held here June 19 to 21, a success," says Franklin E. Bump, jr., general chairman of the event.

In an article on the origin of the course of which he is the head, Prof. Bleyer says: "From the time the Daily Cardinal began publication in 1892, the members of the staff had talked about the possibility of having some instruction in newspaper work given by the university."

The first instruction in journalism was given by Prof. Bleyer in the fall of 1905 as a new course in the English department. Thirty-five students studied news writing in that class.

Later a group of several courses preparatory to journalism was organized. By steps the course developed into the present Course in Journalism. Twenty journalism subjects are now offered. Last year 350 students were enrolled in the school.

More than 200 are expected to return for the Journalists' Reunion. The men's headquarters will be the Delta Pi Delta house, 501 N. Henry street, and the women's at the Coranto house, 434 Sterling court.

Palestine Builders Name New List of Officers

The Palestine Builders, meeting at Lathrop parlors Monday, elected Samuel Straus, president; Samuel Lepkovsky, instructor in agricultural chemistry, who organized the club in 1917, honorary president; Solomon Turkeltaub, vice-president; David Sigman, secretary; Simon Horwitz, treasurer, and David Minkow, sergeant-at-arms and publicity manager.

READ CARDINAL ADS



CAPT.
ROBT. F.
SCOTT.

ANDREE ATTEMPTED
TO REACH THE NORTH
POLE IN A BALLOON
AND WAS NEVER
HEARD FROM.

SHACKLETON DIED IN
ATTEMPT TO REACH
THE SOUTH POLE

SCOTT WAS
FROZEN TO
DEATH IN
EFFORT TO
REDISCOVER
THE SOUTH
POLE

FRANKLIN
WAS FROZEN
TO DEATH IN
ATTEMPT TO
DISCOVER
THE NORTH
POLE

Now the north has beckoned again. Amundsen, who planted his flag at the south pole, has gone to the top of the world.

Will he come back? Will he add another chapter to the thrilling stories of narrow escapes from the

arctic's clutches?

Or will he be just one more to fall a victim to the white goddess of the north, who reigns where there is no color but white and where icy gales howl through the darkness of an everlasting winter?

All Plans Complete for Memorial Day; Birge to Preside

President Birge will preside and Justice Burr W. Jones of the state supreme court will give the principal address at the Memorial Day exercises on Lincoln terrace Saturday morning, it was announced yesterday by Madison's Memorial Day committee, which completed plans for the Saturday ceremonies at its meeting in G. A. R. hall at the capitol Monday night.

Veterans of the Civil, Spanish-American and World wars and Gold Star Mothers will be guests of honor at the exercises, scheduled to start promptly at 11 a. m. The university men's glee club will sing.

In the ceremony of the unveiling of the university service flag and the wreath bearing ceremony in honor of the university's world war dead, the president's guard of the cadet corps will act as guard of honor and 140 women students clad in white will be wreath bearers.

Approximately 180 Make Application For Scholarships

Approximately 180 applications for legislative scholarships have been received by the scholarship committee headed by Prof. Julius Olson of the department of Scandinavian languages, according to Prof. L. W. Dowling of the mathematics department.

Holders of legislative scholarship are exempted from the payment of non-resident tuition fees. Successful applicants, to number approximately 150, will be notified sometime before next fall.

Graduates as well as undergraduates are eligible for these scholarships. Need in addition to high grades are the bases for selection of holders of these out of state awards.

Maybe somebody has told Bryan that President Harrison was 68 when he was inaugurated.

escorted by Maj. G. W. Keitt and Capt. R. J. Rork.

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MAKE YOU HOWL WITH LAUGHTER
AND IT ACCOMPLISHED ITS PURPOSE

A. H. Woods Screaming Farce Comedy

**'GETTING GERTIE'S
GARTER'**

PRESENTED BY THE DOROTHY LAVERN PLAYERS

ALL THIS WEEK

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ALWAYS COOL & COMFORTABLE

Decoration Day Matinee, Saturday, at 3 P. M.—25c & 50c

NEXT WEEK **"MADAM-X"** "The Sensational Dramatic Success"

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Continuous Daily 1 to 11
Nights and Sunday 35c
Matinees, 30c

SHOWS START AT
1, 3, 5, 7, 8:40

You can come as late as 9:50 and
see a complete show

TODAY AND THURSDAY

FLAPPERS

SWEETHEARTS

VAMPS

BUTTERFLIES

Here You Are

'Husbands and Lovers'



with
these
stars

Lewis Stone
Low Cody
Florence
Vidor



Lavish in investiture—wonderful
in drama—tremendous in enter-
tainment.

STARTING FRIDAY

Playing Souls



A Parisian
Dancer—
She broke
hearts—play-
ed with souls
—snapped her
fingers in a
lover's face—
but in the end
...!

with

Jacqueline Logan, Buster Collier

PROFESSORS TALK FOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Many Faculty Members Give
Addresses at Commence-
ment Exercises

Addresses by members of the university faculty are being delivered this week at commencement exercises in 59 high schools throughout the state, according to a list issued by R. B. Duncan, head of the bureau of instruction by lecture of the Extension division.

Most of the lectures are scheduled for tonight and tomorrow, but some were delivered at exercises which were conducted earlier in the week.

A second list of speakers for commencement exercises to be conducted throughout the state in June is now being prepared by Mr. Duncan. The list for May follows:

Prof. T. L. Bewick, Agricultural extension, Athens, Nelson, Cash-ton; Prof. F. L. Clapp, School of Education, Tomah, May 28, Sheboygan Falls, May 29; Dr. J. C. Elsom, physical education department, Westboro, May 22, Stratford, May 28, Cuba City, May 29; Prof. J. G. Fowlkes, School of Education, Tomahawk, May 27, New London, May 28, Reedsville, May 29, Campbellsport, May 30; Prof. J. L. Gil- lin, sociology, Watford, May 21, Owen May 22, Frederic, May 28, Clear Lake, May 29; Prof. S. W. Gilman, economics, Welton, May 21, Fall River, May 29; Dean Scott H. Goodnight, Cassville, May 28, Alma, May 29; M. C. Graff, Uni- versity Extension, Lena, May 28, Mountain, May 29; Prof. G. C. Humphrey, animal husbandry, Whitehall, May 28, Boyceville, May 29; Prof. A. B. Hall, political science, Mauston, May 28; Dean J. A. James, agriculture, Tripoli, May 21, Clayton, May 22, Coloma, May 28, and Seneca, May 29; Prof. T. L. Jones, School of Education, Drum- mond, May 28, Mellen, May 29; Prof. W. H. Kiehofer, economics, Chippewa Falls, May 28, Stoughton, May 29; Prof. William McNeel, ag- riculture, Butternut, May 28; Prof. Curtis Merriman, education, Ocon- to, May 28, New Glarus, May 29; Prof. H. L. Miller, principal of Wisconsin high school, Black Earth, May 21, Peshtigo, May 22, Living- ston, May 26, Withee, May 27, Reedsburg, May 28, Hayward, May 29, Stanton, May 30; Prof. B. Q. Morgan, German department, Dur- and, May 29; Prof. M. V. O'Shea, School of Education, Wisconsin Rapids, May 29; C. A. Smith, sec- retary of the faculty, South Wayne, May 28; Prof. E. M. Tiffany, agri- cultural education, Cochrane, May 27, Wauzeka, May 29; Prof. A. T. Weaver, Speech department, Amery May 22; Fifield, May 28, Walten- berg, May 29; Prof. Robert W. West, Speech department, Benton, May 28, Spencer, May 29.

The written language of natives of the mountainous regions of Su- matra closely resembles that of an- cient Phoenicia, giving rise to the belief that their ancestors came from that country.

READ CARDINAL ADS

At the Strand Today



Lewis Stone in
"Husbands and Lovers"

Women's Tennis Teams Announced; Play Has Started

Announcement of women's ten- nis teams with progression of match games marks the beginning of the end of the women's athletic season. In each class a series of matches to determine the single class champion were played last week. Robye Nichols '25, Prudence Paine '26, Mary Patterson '27, and Emma Lakin '28 came out as vic- tors, thus gaining the opportunity to represent their respective classes in the singles tournament.

In the first match, games be- tween the seniors and sophomores on Lathrop courts Tuesday the seniors represented by Fifield and Wigenhorn defeated Connett and Wollaege '27, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3. The singles between Nichols '25 and Patterson '27 were won by the sophomores, 5-7, 6-0, 6-0.

Final matches will take place on Saturday as part of the field day program.

SEND TELEGRAMS FOR CLASS REGISTRATIONS

Miss Margaret H'Doubler, danc- ing instructor in the Women's Physical Education department, has received telegrams from all parts of the country asking for reserva- tions in her summer school dancing classes. The classes which Miss H'Doubler conducts during summer school have always been popular but this year enthusiasm has been shown by the number of telegrams, air mail letters, special delivery let- ters, and letters asking for reserva- tions to be made before the regular time of summer session registra- tion.

800 SEATS RESERVED FOR MOTHERS' BANQUET

(Continued from Page 1.)

the women's field day at Camp Ran- dall.

At various times during the aft- ernoon groups of mothers and their sons and daughters have been in- vited to a reception at the home of President Birge. Following the banquet there will be a second per- formance of Dance Drama. Senior Vespers will be held in Music hall Sunday afternoon.

Glee Club to Sing

"Senior Vespers will probably be the last time that most undergrad- uates and their mothers will have the opportunity to hear President Birge speak to them," said Mildred John '25, in charge of the affair.

This will be the last bit of cere- mony offered visiting mothers dur- ing their stay in Madison. The ser- vices will last but 45 minutes, giv- ing out-of-town guests ample time to catch late afternoon trains out of the city.

Besides the address by President Birge, there will be special music by Eugene Leonardson '26, Robert Nethercut '26, and three Glee club quartet. John Bergstresser '25 will preside.

Post Class List

A souvenir program of the Wo- men's Field day and Mothers' week-

end has been prepared by a pro- gram committee under the direction of Kathryn Shattuck '25, to supply information concerning the week- end and to advertise it. The pro- grams will be sold today in Bascom hall and Lathrop hall at 25 cents a copy.

"The program is entirely repre- sentative of all the activities for Mother's weekend and contains in- formation about all of them," said Gwendolyn Drake '26, general cir- culation manager.

All university classes will be

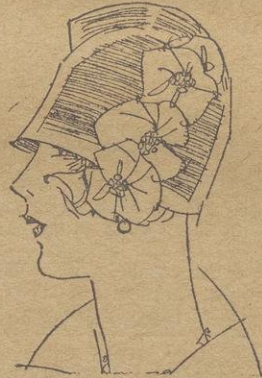
open to mothers tomorrow, as a part of the program. A list of the classes best known will be posted on the bulletin boards at the foot of State street, and in Lathrop and Bascom halls, according to Dorothy King '25, chairman of special ar- rangements.

Harry S. Manchester, Inc.

May Month End Sale Events Thursday, Friday May 28, 29

TOILETRIES

Coty's L'Origan or Chypre Per-
fume, \$2.79 the ounce in bulk.
Regular \$3
Wrisley's Bath Powder, 49c
With large velour puff.
Tango Powder Puffs, 19c
In peach velour. Reg. 25c.
Dr. West's Tooth Brushes, 39c
Pebeco, Pepsodent or Squibb's
Tooth Paste, 39c
Palmolive Shaving Cream, 29c
Lavoris, 89c
\$1.00 Size.
1 Bottle Palmolive Shampoo, 49c
2 bars of soap included.
Absorbent Cotton, 52c
Regular 65c
2 Boxes Kotex, \$1
Regular Size
Femo Nap, 39c
Sanitary Napkins, Reg. 50c
Kleenex, 21c
Cold Cream remover
Jewelled Compacts, 49c
1 group of jewelled single or
double compacts.



MILLINERY

Hats of Felt or Straw
\$1

Special group of crush felts in all
colors, or straw cloth trimmed
pokes.

Smart Sport Hats of
Felt or Straw, \$2.95

Just the thing for Memorial Day
week-end trips and Summer days
thereafter are new felt hats with
rolling brim, short or medium poke
brims, as well as sport crush felt
hats with odd crowns. Sport hats
of light or white straws also in-
cluded.

HOSIERY

Pure Silk Hose, \$1

Full fashioned pure silk hose in all
the popular shades

Chiffon Hose, \$1.59

Full fashioned chiffon hose, silk to
the top, in summer shades.

Summer Girdles, \$1

Regular \$1.25 girdles with long
back and 4 hose supporters.

Silk Vests, \$1

In peach, pink, or orchid. Smooth,
even knit silk.

Matching Bloomers, \$1.95.

Matching Knit Silk Step-ins, \$1.50.



New Tub Silk Frocks

Arrive for Memorial Day Week-End
Special, \$15

A bevy of ever so becoming new frocks of prac-
tical tub silks in varied striped effects, and
printed silks in quaint jabot styles, have just ar-
rived for Memorial Day holidays. In all colors.
and combinations for school, work and vacation.

Jumper Skirts Reduced to \$6.95

The most practical of skirts for Summer are these
suspender skirts of twilled flannel or plaids to be
worn with a blouse. In colors, bound with silk
braid or contrasting flannel. Originally priced to
\$13.50.

Peasant or Tailored Blouses, \$1.59

Sheer white French voile blouses with colorful
peasant embroidery, or English broadcloth over-
blouses in white, in smart tailored styles.

Final Clearing Sale of Silk and Wool
Coats

In season's smartest styles and materials.

\$15, \$17.50, \$25, \$29.50 and up

6 'Kerchiefs, \$1

Dainty cotton or voile
'kerchiefs with bright col-
ored centers, all over de-
signs, or scalloped edges.

2 prs. Fancy
Garters, \$1

New ribbon garters, either
plain or fancy, all colors.

New Silk

Umbrellas, \$3.49

Smart sun-rain umbrellas
with fashionable stub han-
dles and amber rib-ends,
fancy handles. Covered
in navy, black, purple or
green rain-proof silk, with
satin border.

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