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The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXIV. NO. 161

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, MAY 10, 1925

WEATHER
Partly overcast to-
day and tomorrow.
Somewhat colder by
night.

PRICE 5 CENTS

SIGMA NU, KAPPA DELTA WIN CUPS AT HORSE SHOW

J. H. Van Wagenen, Dorothy
Dodge Win Firsts for
Their Groups

Kappa Delta and Sigma Nu won the inter-sorority and interfraternity cups for first places at the annual university horse show yesterday on the lower campus.

Dorothy E. Dodge, grad, riding for Kappa Delta, was first in the women's event. James H. Van Wagenen '26 for Sigma Nu won first in the interfraternity events as well as first in the jumping class of the Reserve Officers Training corps events. Catherine Clausen '28 placed first, second, third and fourth in four events winning more prizes than any other university entry.

Gamma Phi's Second

In the inter-sorority event, Catherine Clausen '28 of Gamma Phi Beta was second, Pauline Dexter '26 of Alpha Xi Delta, third; and Alice E. Lyon '26 of Gamma Phi Beta, fourth.

Alfred Moorehead '27 of Psi Upsilon was second in the interfraternity events; Duane Hoffman '26 of Sigma Phi Epsilon, third; and Stewart Yeo '28 of Sigma Phi Sigma, fourth.

M. S. Thompson '27 policed his horse in the R. O. T. C. jumping event. King with Douglas riding made a dive for the stands during the event.

Wales Club Honored

Sixteen members of the Prince of Wales club drill team performed and were presented with individual loving cups donated by Eugenia McQuatters '27. Those who received cups were Charlotte Logeman '26, captain; Eugenia McQuatters '27, Virginia Beecher '28, Alice Lyon '26, Catherine Clausen '28, Mary Louise Barter '27, Margaret Bent '26, Dorothy Potter '27, Charlotte Churchill '27, Helen Mueller '27, Miriam Wollaeger '27, Alice La Boule '26, Elizabeth Kempton '25, Ellen Dryden '28, Esther Hawley '27, Frances Berry '27, and Helene Labovitch '27.

Winners in the events of yesterday afternoon were:

Three gaits, R. O. T. C.—first, Charles H. Waitworth '26 on Brown; second, Duane Hoffman '26 on Lou; third, Edson G. Jones

(Continued on page 8.)

ENGLISH DIRECTS STUDENT OUTINGS

Hikes, Pow-wows, and Camp-
fire Suppers Planned for
May 16 to 24

Hikes in the open country, visits to spots of scenic and historic interest, campfire suppers and pow-wows are a few of the attractions in store for those who will take the five one-day student outings led by W. C. English, writer and authority on Wisconsin and Indian history, F. L. Wellman, and J. A. Schindler. Devil's Lake, Blue Mounds, and Prairie du Chien regions will be visited.

The Devil's lake trips will be on May 16 and 24, starting from Madison at 5 o'clock in the morning, breakfasting at Devil's lake, and after an all-day hike, returning to Madison at 10:30 o'clock at night. At the pow-wow Mr. English will tell Indian stories and legends about Wisconsin and the region covered. A special price of \$4.50 per person will be charged exclusive of meals which are to be brought by the students.

Both of these trips, limited to 25, are open to men and women students, and are sanctioned by W. S. G. A.

Open to men only and limited to 15 the Prairie du Chien trip, May 30 and 31, will lead through some of the wildest country in the state, the section around the Wisconsin river and the Iowa side of the Mississippi. Reservations for all trips should be made four days in advance with F. L. Wellman and J. A. Schindler.

French Department Members to Give Comedy Wednesday

"La Farce de Maitre Pathelin," a comedy in three acts, will be presented by members of the French department, at 7:45 o'clock Wednesday, May 13, in Lathrop parlors. The play deals with a shrewd lawyer whose cleverness defeats his own end. The repartee between the lawyer, Prof. Charles Gillen, his wife, Mrs. J. F. Greenleaf, the draper, Mr. J. E. Harris, the shepherd, Mr. George Darby, and the judge, Mr. M. Leven, sparkles with humor.

Musical parts of the play will be sung by William Ross, grad, accompanied by Mr. C. Woldenweider on the viola. The music for the viola has been transposed purposefully for the play. The cast is working under the direction of Mrs. J. F. Greenleaf and Miss Louise Tavernier. All stage management is being done by Mr. Robert Dunstan and Mr. William J. Gaines.

The play will be broadcast from station WHA at 8:15 o'clock Monday evening. Admission for the performance Wednesday night will be 35 cents. Tickets may be secured from members of the French department or at the door.

WIRKA HAS LEAD IN COMEDY NIGHT

Plays Part of Botal in Farce,
"The Man Who Married
a Dumb Wife"

Herman Wirka '26 as Leonard Botal is leading man in the one act farce "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," one of the plays to be presented on next Friday by members of the Wisconsin University players. Wirka is president of Wisconsin University players, and a member of National Collegiate players. He played the lead in "C o m m o n Clay" in Union Vodvil and the lead in "Mixed Marriage".



H. W. Wirka '26
—De Longe

The cast includes Agatha McCaffery '25 as Mrs. Botal, Jean McGregor '28 as Allison; Lowell Frautschi '27 as Adam Fuehme, a lawyer; Harold Konkack '27 as Sonon Collme, a doctor; Gordon Abbott '25 as Jean Maugier, the surgeon; Alfred D. Ludden, grad, as the apothecary; and Wells Sherman '25 as a secretary.

"Rocking Chairs" and "Speaking to Father," two one act plays, will also be presented as part of the annual celebration.

Coon and Swinney to Broadcast From WHA on Wednesday

Prof. L. A. Coon and Prof. E. E. Swinney will broadcast the radio program from WHA next Wednesday evening at the new hour, 8 o'clock.

Misses Joy Matzek, soprano, and Vera Heideman, pianist, will give the Monday evening WHA concert at 7:45 o'clock. Prof. Swinney will sing and Prof. Coon give the piano numbers.

The selections played Monday evening will be Chopin's "Nocturne B Major" and "Nocturne C Sharp Minor," MacDowell's "Shadow Dance," and Rachmaninoff's "Polichinelle." The songs will include Wilson's "My Lovely Celia," Deems-Taylor's "May Day Carol," Barbour's "Tell Me Thou Wanderer," and Roger's "The Star."

OCTOPUS TO BE ISSUED MAY 19, 1 DAY EARLIER

Octopus will appear on the campus, May 19, one day in advance of the scheduled date, according to an announcement made by the editors last night.

APPOINT ELECTION COMMITTEES FOR POLL SUPERVISION

Students to Choose Members of
Union, Cardinal, Athletic,
Forensic Boards May 15

The regular election committee and election clerks have been appointed to supervise the polls at the coming student elections, which will be held Friday, May 15, for officers of Union board, Athletic board, Cardinal Board of Control, and Forensic board, according to W. Jackson Taylor '26, chairman of the election committee. The election committee is composed of the following:

Run for Union Board

William Howard '26, Walter Finn '26, Gordon Walker '26, Jean Wilmuth '25, Martha Campbell '25, Carl Klath '26, Rene Henneway '26, and W. Jackman Taylor '26. The duties of this committee are to supervise over the election polls and check-up on the count.

There are to be two sophomores and two juniors elected to Union board, one of each having been recommended by the present Union board, the others chosen by open elections. Lincoln Frazier '26 and Lloyd Gladfelter '26 are the juniors recommended by the board. One is to be chosen. Calvin Koehring '27, Ewart Merica '27, and Herbert Allen '27 are the recommended sophomores, one of whom is to be elected. The two non-recommended sophomores are Richard Bergstrom '27, and Charles Gallagher '27.

Many Candidates Run

Several are to be elected to the athletic board. Kenneth Kennedy

(Continued on page 8.)

Secrecy Shrouds Preparations for Badger Grid Fest

"Roast 'em, toast 'em, hang 'em on the wall—"

In other words, the guests at Sigma Delta Chi's first annual Badger Grid banquet are going to sweat—plenty; but before they sweat they are going to laugh, for, as Octy's motto runs: "It's a good idea to talk to your prospects while they are in good humor."

A dark curtain of secrecy hangs over the preparations for gridiron night's entertainment. Will men sing? Possibly; but a kind of a song never heard here before. Will renowned actors perform? Such a thing is more than conceivable, but their subject matter will surely open a new forty acres in the field of drama. Will there be tableaux? Assuredly that; but they will be living mirrors to portray the unprophesiable.

Large Sign Board of Seniors Brings Many Conjectures

Since the large sign board in front of the Union building has been given a coat of paint and the slogan, "Now—Watch '25" emblazoned on it in red, many guesses as to what it all means have been made, but no one knows what it's all about.

Every effort to interview persons on the subject meets with the same answer, "I don't know." Senior class officers refuse to be interviewed, or else claim ignorance of the meaning of the sign. Members of the class don't know either.

The only lead that gave a hint of what the sign means came from Walter Frautschi '24, class president last year.

"Looks like somebody is trying to start something," was his comment yesterday. "If the seniors think they are challenging the world they had better keep out of the territory of the class of '24. We did a lot of things around here last year, and if this class is going to try our game they've got a long way to go."

Whatever the senior class is going to do is a mystery. The sign indicates that the seniors are going to do something better than has been done before, or at least do something different.

WISCONSIN DEFEATS WOLVERINES 11-2 AS EDWARDS HITS HARD

PAY TRIBUTE TO MOTHERS TODAY

Today is recognized nationally as Mother's Day.

While the university will have its official entertainment for the mothers of students on the weekend of May 29, 30 and 31, several groups on the campus are celebrating with parties today.

Florists reported last night that hundreds of dollars have been spent during the past few days on orders for flowers to be sent home to mothers today. Candy stores also stated that there had been a slight increase in the demand for confecti-

ons. Many telegrams were received at the local office yesterday and Friday to be sent to "Mothers at home."

OSBORNE PRAISES STUDENT EDITORS

Tomahawk Leader Editor and
Herman Sachtjen Say Re-
formers Did Well

Four journalism students, Earl Pomeroy '26, Lewis Mrkvicka '25, William Doudna '27, and Miriam Weiss '26 have become famous throughout the country as reformers.

Newspapers from Memphis, Tenn., to Fargo, N. D., have told how this student team edited the Tomahawk Leader for a week, and told the people of Tomahawk what was wrong with their dance halls.

The immediate result of the reform work was an irate dance hall proprietor. The next result was a broken nose for Editor L. W. Osborne, of The Leader. All this happened after the four journalists had come back to Madison.

In spite of his injured nose, Editor Osborne, martyr-like, has commended the students for their good work in starting a crusade against vice in Tomahawk, and he is going to fight out the issue on a still broader line of battle. He now includes as targets in his campaign all the bootleggers of Tomahawk as well as the proprietors of immoral dance halls.

Herman W. Sachtjen, state prohibition commissioner, praises the students and Editor Osborne on the work, and he says that he is ready to send an emergency dry squad up to Tomahawk at a moment's notice.

Mrkvicka wrote the editorial which started the controversy after he had become convinced that there was something morally wrong in Tomahawk. He stated that in a "certain dance hall within the very city limits one could see painted, innocent young girls of 14 and 15 dancing around in the arms of drunken sots twice their age."

This started the trouble and brought the angry proprietor with his husky son to the Leader office, where they challenged the editor to fists or jack-knives. The challenge was followed by a free for all melee, in which the editor was beaten.

The linotype operator had to bring a shot gun from the back office to protect the editor from further assault, after his nose had been broken.

Pomeroy says that the next time he becomes managing editor in a town where reforming is necessary, he will bring along some varsity football players, and stay around an extra week. He believes that this would be an even more effective means of self defense than a shotgun.

RANDOLPH TURNS OUT EN MASSE FOR LITTLE

George Little, director of athletics spoke on "Athletics in the University" to a full house at Randolph, Wisconsin.

Clausen Pitches Well With
Good Support From
His Team Mates

BY DENNY

Lost honors were retrieved, reputations were regained, and Wisconsin again stands high among the ball teams of the Big Ten as a result of her 11-2 victory over the doughty Michigan nine yesterday at Camp Randall.

Those who saw the Badger triumph were unable to conceive how Michigan was able to win an 8-0 game over the Cardinal team but a few days ago. Coach Lowman's men outbatted, out-fielded, and out-witted the Wolverines at every stage of the game. At no time did Michigan threaten the lead that the Badgers piled up inning after inning.

Wisconsin Indomitable

Coach Fisher threw in all his reserves to stem the tide of Badger blows, but the two reserve twirlers injected into the game were of no avail. It was a Wisconsin day from beginning to end and no team could have beaten the Badgers at the pace they were going yesterday; especially Edwards and his two home runs.

"Lefty" Clausen was pitching airtight ball, allowing the Maize and Blue batters a measly six hits. He broke up the morale of the opposition right at the start by striking out the first man to face him. The next two men up reached first and second respectively, but fine support of Clausen and his team mates soon retired the next two Michigan batters.

Tangen Scores First

Tangen and Larson started the ball rolling immediately for Wisconsin by singling out two singles, advancing a base on Edward's sacrifice and crossing the home plate when Swede Larson laid on the horsehide for a two base hit, giving the Badgers a two point lead at the start.

Only three Wolverines faced Clausen in the second frame were retired in one, two, three order. Tangen and Wieland reached first on walks but died on base as Barnum, Clausen and Ellingson flied out on easy pop ups. Again in the

(Continued on page 3.)

PART OF MUSEUM LOOT RECOVERED

Curator Brown and Detective
Putnam Locate Stolen
Relics in Chicago

Recovery of about half of the curios stolen from the Wisconsin Historical museum a week ago has been effected in Chicago since Wednesday by Police Detective Putnam and C. N. Brown, curator of the museum. The value of the recovered articles is estimated at almost \$200.

Upon the discovery of the theft, Mr. Brown notified police officials and curio dealers throughout the Middle West both by letter and by radio. When he was notified that an attempt had been made by a man to sell part of the stolen goods in a Chicago curio shop, Mr. Brown asked local police assistance from Chief Shaughnessy. Detective Putnam, who was assigned to the case, left Madison with Mr. Brown on Wednesday.

With the assistance of detectives from the Chicago detective bureau, Brown and Putnam visited about twenty Chicago curio shops, in many of which they found some of the stolen articles.

Indian curios formed the greater part of the property which was recovered. Other articles recovered were a bit of antique jewelry and laces.

Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

HAWKEYES DOWN BADGERS IN TENNIS MATCHES 5 TO 1

Durand Stars for Wisconsin;
Iowa Wins All Matches
Except Doubles

While the baseball team was romping over Michigan yesterday afternoon, the tennis team was meeting with reverses at the hands of the Iowa net men, losing by a 5-1 count.

Coach Masey's men dropped every game of the singles competition, and Captain Durand, paired with Foster, were the only Badgers who could win in the doubles matches.

The experience and accurate all around playing of the Hawkeyes combined with the green Badger material was the largest factor in the Cardinal defeat. The sizzling serves and overpowering close-up play at the net that the Iowans produced were too much for the local racquetees to overcome.

Scoring was as follows:

Singles
Durand (1), defeated Durand (W) 8-6, 7-5.

Swartz (1), defeated Manierre (W) 6-2, 6-1.

Phillips (1), defeated Gissel (W) 6-2, 6-0.

Brown (1), defeated Foster (W) 6-0, 6-2.

Doubles
Durand-Foster (W), defeated Dorsey-Phillips (1) 1-6, 61, 6-3.

Swartz-Brown (1), defeated Manierre-Judkins (W) 6-2, 6-4.

New Orpheum House Will be Erected On State Street

Construction work on the New Orpheum theater in the 200 block on State st. will start July 1, according to an announcement made today by Dr. W. G. Beecroft.

Incorporation of the Beecroft Building Co., by Dr. Beecroft and L. A. Beecroft, with the secretary of state on Friday is the first step in the movement to give Madison a modern vaudeville theater. The company will have 1,500 shares of preferred stock at \$100 par and 3,000 shares of common of no par value.

The original plans of the company were to start construction work on May 1, but decisions of the architects in making minor changes has delayed the project. The theater will run from State st. to W. Johnson st. It will have a seating capacity of 2,500 and a spacious lobby and entrance on State st.

The theater will probably be ready for occupancy on March 1, 1926. It will be leased to the Orpheum managers are to have six acts of major circuit vaudeville and a feature picture.

T. SCHAFER ENGAGED TO ELIZABETH CRABBE

Announcement of the engagement of Elizabeth Schaffer '25 to Thomas Crabbe of Aurora, Ill., was made at the Pi Beta Phi formal dance last night. Miss Schaffer, whose home is Donner's Grove, Ill., is a member of Pi Beta Phi and transferred to Wisconsin from Knox college after attending there in 1921 and 1922. Mr. Crabbe was football and baseball captain at Knox, from which he graduated in 1922, he was also on the basketball team.

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Maroon Track Team Meets Gophers Today

CHICAGO—Maroon sports fans' hopes for three victories today when their track, baseball, and golf teams meet Minnesota, Butler college, and Purdue, respectively, are rather pale. The track meet and baseball games will be at the Midway field and the golf match at Purdue.

Pat Page's Butler diamond outfit came near spanking Ohio State, Big Ten leader, and is likely to put up a winning battle against the Chicago nine.

The Chicagoans make their first move in the pasture pastime, today when they meet the Boilermakers at Lafayette, Ind. Kenneth Hisert, captain; Patterson, Lelewer, and Dorsey, all of whom have shown good form.

Ruth Outdoors

In Wheel Chair

NEW YORK—Babe Ruth was permitted to go out doors yesterday for the first time since he entered the hospital a month ago to recover from influenza and indigestion.

Warmly bound in a wheel chair, the champion American league batter was taken to the roof of the institution for a short period. Although still showing the effects of his long illness, Ruth is steadily improving.

EVANSTON—With Walters setting down ten men via the strike-out route, the University of Michigan had an easy time beating Northwestern, 5 to 0, Friday afternoon in a Big Ten baseball game at Evanston. The Purple was held to five hits. Ryholm supplied the punch to the Wolverine attack, the visiting shortstop connecting for a double and triple.

Y. M. C. A. MEMBERSHIP DRIVE IS SUCCESSFUL

The membership drive of the Y. M. C. A. is proving successful, according to Edwin Prien '26, chairman of the membership committee.

The purpose of the spring drive is to renew old memberships which expire April 1. There will be a drive next fall to enlist new members.

Most of our pipe dreams are "Wonder where we can find a match?"



To Make
Mother's Day
Memorable—

Not even the day-by-day Honey Way foods you've spoken so happily about were good enough!

So Miss Fischer brought a crate of prime, milk-fed broilers, specially selected from one of Wisconsin's finest poultry farms—Miss Hoard's at Fort Atkinson.

When these tempting morsels are broiled to enticing, crisp golden tenderness—

Just radiating the pungent sweetness of honey-brushing—served up with new potatoes on the half-shell with pimento cream cheese topping—salad and desserts to match—

No haughty fabl'd Prince of Ophir ever dined more sumptuously!

Your favorite melodies, too—subdued tapestry for intimate conversation to play over—in friendly tulip-screened nooks—today—tonight!

State Street at Number 712

War, Plague &c., Stumbling Blocks of Badger Team

By BOB LEWIN

Multitudes of black cats must have crossed every path Wisconsin's 1925 baseball team ever stepped on. Each athlete, whether pitcher, catcher, infielder, or outfielder, must have been born on Friday, the thirteenth. And each member of the ill-fated nine must have smoked Lucky Strike or Home Run cigarettes on the third light.

Anyway, the mystic powers of some nefarious jinx play fantastically about the personalities of the members of Coach Guy S. Lowman's ball tossers, so that the Badgers find their percentage in the Big Ten standing about as large as the state legislature's annual appropriation for the university.

Death, War, Famine, or Pestilence, to say nothing of Crowley, Layden, Miller, or Stuhldreher, Notre Dame's Kentucky Derby backfield, could not do anything more effective in the way of hoaxing a Wisconsin athletic team. And some jinx is having a hilarious time at Wisconsin's expense.

Losing game after game, Coach Lowman's men scouted day and night for a mascot. Something was needed to break the Badger jinx. But nothing suitable could be found south of Canada or Scotland.

Lloyd Larson, Milwaukee, Wis., a sophomore whose athletic education consists of football and baseball, is the first member of the team to produce a jinx-breaker. While in Chicago, on the return from Ann Arbor, Mich., where the Wolverines battered the Badgers for an easy 8 to 0 win, Larson, accompanied by Rolland Barnum, Evansville, Wis., three sport star, and Harold Wieland, Chicago, Ill., short stop, purchased a model baseball bat as a luck charm.

"Something had to be done," averred Larson, "Wisconsin simply can't lose any more games, so we purchased this small bat from a sporting goods dealer in Chicago last Tuesday.

"The clerk laughed when we told him we wanted the bat to break the jinx. But our sincerity surprised him. Now, almost every player swings this little 'Louisville slugger,' with the signature of George Sisler, former University of Michigan star and now hero of the St. Louis American league team, burned in the wood, before he steps

YEARLINGS WIN HONORS IN TRADITIONAL TRACK MEET

Illini and Butler Tie In Net Meet

URBANA, Ill.—Illinois and Butler battled to a tie in tennis here yesterday, dividing six matches. The best dash occurred when Capt. Goodwillie of the Illini met Sagalowski, finally bowing to the Hoosier 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. Summaries:

Singles — Sagalowski (B.), beat Goodwillie (I.), 4-6, 6-3, 6-4; Kurzroc (B.), beat Shoaff (I.), 6-2, 6-3; Earle (I.), beat Richards (B.), 6-3, 6-4; Johns (I.), beat Dickson (B.), 3-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles — Sagalowski-Kurzroc (B.), beat Goodwillie-Shoaff (I.), 4-6, 7-5; John-Bubach (I.), beat Richards-Dickson (B.), 9-7, 6-2.

Ohio Track Team Meets Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Michigan will clash with Ohio State in a dual meet here this afternoon. While the loss of both Capt. Brooker and Grant Hicks will mean the loss of a number of sure points, the Wolverines are confident of taking honors in the meet.

One advantage the boss has is when he is too lazy to work he can think

to the plate to bat. And we all believe that it helps."

Coach Lowman, veteran baseball mentor, disavows any claim to the charm-bat as an omen of good luck. While the Wisconsin coach does not believe in luck signs, his squad insists upon demonstrating how a jinx may be broken.

"Omens such as crossing bats, and clasping hands, and things of that nature mean nothing in baseball," asserted Coach Lowman. "No magic powers can do any good. The team must be up on its toes when the men go out on the field. They must be ready to take advantage of every opportunity.

"How can a jinx be broken? Well, the answer to that is simple. Plenty of hard work, intelligent thinking, and alertness are the ingredients of a strong enough potion to win baseball games. But let the boys swing the 'Louisville slugger' bat. I hope it works."

Frosh Score Slams in All
Events Except Hammer
Throw

Mead Burke's protégés overwhelmed the pick of the sophomore class in the annual frosh-soph meet late yesterday afternoon 96 to 39. A slight north breeze and occasional light showers kept the frosh marks, which are being sent to Ohio to compare with their first-year men, from being as fast as they might have been.

The yearlings scored slams in the 100, 220, half mile, mile, two miles, low hurdles, and shot, while the sophomores took all the places in the hammer throw.

With the experience of this meet behind them, Burke's family of potential track stars should do much better work in the telegraphic meet with the Iowa's first year men next Thursday.

100 yard dash. Miller '28, Stowe '28, tied for first; Thomas '28, third. Time, 10 5-10 seconds.

220 yard dash. Kanalz '28, first; Miller '28, second; Hurt '28, third. Time, 24 1-10 seconds.

High hurdles. Jirtle '27, first; Hanson '28, second; Murphy '28, third. Time, 16 3-5 seconds.

440 yard dash. Stowe '28, first; Ramleau '27, second; Reeves '28, third. Time, 53 1-10 seconds.

High jump. O'Neill '27, first; Barnes and Heckendorf '28, Deadman '27, and Dunn '28, all tied for second. Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

Javelin. Kreuz '27, first; Van Horn '28, second; Kanalz '28, third. Distance, 176 feet 6 inches. New university record.

Maroon Track (Golf, Ball Teams In Action Today

CHICAGO—Chicago's track team which lost to Purdue last week in a dual meet because of its weakness in the field events, will meet Minnesota this afternoon on Stagg Field. There will be no admission charge for the meet.

Get your front teeth all tightened up for corn-on-the-cob season.



Fit For a King!

That's just what you'll say, too, if you come over this noon for dinner, for we are going to have

CHICKEN PIE NEW CARROTS
CHOP SUEY NEW ASPARAGUS
STRAWBERRY TART

—doesn't it just make your mouth water when

you think of Chicken Pie and Fried New Carrots? Bring your friend over and enjoy the best of everything in one of our private booths, where you may chat and have a merry old time—all by yourselves.

You'll be surprised to find how much fun it is. You'll like our pies, too, and biscuits, for they're all Ho-made.

UNIVERSITY Y CAFETERIA
"Where Friend Meets Friend"

Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

WISCONSIN RETALIATES TO DEFEAT MICHIGAN 11 TO 2

BADGERS REVIVE WINNING SPIRIT IN 11-12 VICTORY

Performance of Lowman's Team Puzzles Fans at Recent 8-0 Loss

(Continued from page 1)

third not a man got beyond first for the Wolverines as the Badgers continued their air tight ball playing.

Edwards and Larson Star Three runs was the Badgers total for the last half of the third inning and two of those were via the home run route. Edwards stepped up and cracked out a home run off Jablinowski, the Michigan pitching ace who held the Badgers scoreless last Monday. After this performance Coach Fisher put his starter on the bench and sent in Benson to check the Badgers. Just to cheer him up Larson hit the first ball he pitched for another circuit drive, giving the Wolverine gardeners plenty of exercise. Steen was then given a free ticket to first and passed the rest of the way around by sacrifice flies.

Edwards again heaped glory on his head when he stepped into a fast one and sent the apple sailing under the stadium in deep center field for the Badgers' sixth tally in the sixth frame. This was the second four base blow to come off the left fielders' bat.

4 Badgers Score in 7th The "lucky seventh" was truly lucky for Wisconsin. Barnum, Wieland and Clausen all crossed the rubber aided by healthy blows from the bat of Tangen and Ellingson. Again in the eighth the Badgers chalked up a pair of counters when Donagan and Steen came in on well placed blows by Barnum, Wieland and Clausen. Michigan did no further damage from the fourth inning on.

Wisconsin AB R H A E
Tangen-3rd 4 1 1 3 3
Ellingson-2nd 5 1 1 1 1
Edwards-1f 5 2 2 0 0
Larson-cf 5 1 3 0 0
Steen-1b 4 2 1 0 1
Donagan-rf 4 1 3 0 0
Barnum-c 5 1 2 0 0
Wieland-ss 4 1 1 3 0
Claussen-p 5 1 1 3 2
Michigan-2 AB R H A E
Giles-2nd 4 0 1 1 0
Blackman-cf 5 1 0 1 0
Haggerty-3rd 5 1 3 0 1
Ryrholm-ss 4 0 1 2 0
Coleman-1f 5 0 1 0 0
Puckelwartz-rf 4 0 0 0 0
Wilson-1st 4 0 0 0 0
Cherry-c 4 0 0 0 1
Jablinowski-p 1 0 0 0 0
Benson-p 3 0 0 0 0
Jewell-p 0 0 0 0 0

BABE RUTH II



Oscar M "Lefty" Edwards, Lancaster boy, who found his batting eye yesterday and drove out two circuit blows. Edwards is a pitcher, but has played regularly in the outfield because of his hitting ability.

OUTING CLUB TO CLOSE LIST FOR HOUSE PARTY

Tomorrow noon will be the last opportunity for women to sign up for the Devil's Lake house party that is being given May 15, 16 and 17, by the members of Outing club. Boating, swimming, and boating are being planned by the committee headed by Elizabeth Keunzli '27. The being made for 50. Women may sign on the bulletin boards at Lathrop, Barnard or Chadbourne halls.

Ambulance had a wreck in New York, proving you are not even safe there after you are hurt.

Home runs—Edwards-2, Larson-1, Two base hits—Larson-1, Tangen-1, Clausen-1, Donagan-1. Strike outs—Clausen-5, Benson-2, Jewell-1. Walks—Clausen-3, Jablinowski-2, Benson-2. Hit Ball—Clausen-3. Umpires—Meyers and Shuter.

Begin To Prepare For Annual Prep Meet

TYLER '26 HEADS 10 COMMITTEES

Horse Show Has List of Many University Student Workers

Arrangements for the horse show with its heavy correspondence to obtain foreign entries, personal calls to local horsemen, arrangements for the show rings and other minute details were completed under the direction of George Tyler '26, general chairman, and 10 committees.

Chester Gross '26 and George M. Schlotthauer '25 were assistant general chairmen. Other chairmen and their committees were:

Field and course—Robert Flarskin '26, chairman, Charles Gindorff '26, Russell Fosbinder '25 Robert Griffin '27.

Awards—Horace Fries '25, chairman, Stuart Yeo '28, Edgar Wybrecht '28, Ellen Dryden '28, Marjory Miller '26.

Music—Edson Jones '25, chairman, Forrest Thompson '28, Henry Anton '27, William Brown '28.

Entries—George Walsted '25, chairman, LeRoy Schroeder, Richard Yeo.

Programs—Pauline Dexter '26, chairman,

Women's Arrangements—Alyce Bonniwell '27.

Decorations—Charlotte Logeman '26, chairman, Alice Lyon, Eugenia McQuatters, Ernest Nelson, Lester Krebs.

Publicity—Vernon Carrier '27, chairman, Otis Wiese '26, Louise Zimmerman '27, Donald Trenary '27, Calmer Browy '27, Lawrence Eklund '27, Lloyd Gladfelter '26.

Office Staff—Dorothy Potter '28, general secretary, Lloyd Plank '27, Virginia Bacher '28.

Tickets—Max Cizor '25, Chairman, Miriam Wollaeger '27, Grover Bruns '28, Helen Mueller '27, Erwin Zelade '27, Mary Barter '26, Kenneth Miller '26, Harold Bartelt '27.

MINNESOTA PROFESSOR TO STUDY EXPOSITION

Prof. Frank K. Walter, director of the University of Minnesota Library school, is visiting the university in order to study the details of management of the recent exposition, and also to lecture to the Wisconsin Library school on "Printing and Bookbinding."

STATE PREP MEN LOOK TO TRIPLE MEET HERE SOON

Expect 500 Athletes to Compete for Track, Tennis, Swimming Honors

The organization machinery of the Thirty-first Annual State Interscholastic track and field meet which is to be held at Camp Randall on May 23 will be shifted into high speed this week, according to the chairman of the several committees that are in charge of the traditional event.

In addition to the track and field meet there will be the 7th annual Interscholastic Tennis tournament and the 1st annual Interscholastic Swimming tournament. The tennis tournament will begin on Friday, May 22, and end on the following day. The swimming contests will be held on the evening of the 23rd.

W. I. A. A. Backs Meet

The board of control of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic association is doing everything possible to stimulate and encourage track meets among its members, according to P. F. Neverman, secretary of the organization. The board is making an especial effort to have all high schools represented at the meet in Madison on May 23.

In speaking of the Interscholastic meets Mr. Neverman said, "Every member of school should plan to be represented at this meet. It is a fine thing for all high school students to get into personal touch with our state university, and inasmuch as the Interscholastic meet offers this opportunity, a large entry should result."

Expect Entry Increase

Last year the annual athletic convocation attracted 486 competitors from 54 high schools throughout the state. Success has been synonymous with the gatherings each year. Officials of the meet are looking forward to an increase in the number of entries that will strive for Interscholastic honors at Camp Randall.

Events in the track and field meet will include the dashes, jumps, and field contests. Seven matches are scheduled in the swimming tournament, some of which are, a relay, fancy diving, and several

BOOKS FROM W. S. G. A. LIBRARY TAKE FLIGHT

The W. S. G. A. library, located in the W. S. G. A. office, and open to all university women, has decreased from about 100 books to 25, according to Lois Gustafson, '28 who is in charge of the library at present. "We don't know just how the books happen to disappear," said Miss Gustafson, "but it seems as if all our best fiction and non-fiction books are gone. We plan to increase the library considerably during the next few weeks, and when we get new books we will keep a careful account of them."

Will Play Student Compositions for Recital Wednesday

Compositions by two Madison students in the University School of Music will be played at a student recital next Wednesday afternoon at 2:40. These students are Miss Gudrun Estvad '25 and Raymond Miller '27.

Four musical compositions written by musical theory students in Lawrence Powell's third year harmony class will be played. The other two student-composers are Misses Margaret Midelfort, grad, and Constance MacLean '25. This is the first time that student compositions have been played at a public performance. Mr. Powell, who is a member of the School of Music faculty, was music critic for the Boston Transcript last year.

The compositions which will be played are Miss Midelfort's song, "Tu-Whit-To-Who," Miss Estvad's violin selection, "Spring Musings," Miss MacLean's piano, "Prelude," and Mr. Miller's piano piece, "Impromptu." Miss Estvad only will play.

MANY STUDENTS TAKE PART IN K. C. FROLIC

The university will be well represented in the Knights of Columbus spring frolic, Wednesday and Thursday, May 13 and 14, at the Parkway theater. Mary Brader ex '26, Pauline Mendenhall '28, June O'Neill '27, and Frances Lohbauer '27 will sing songs. The general chairman of the show is Raymond Casserly '22. Station WIBA will broadcast song hits from the choruses on Monday evening at 9:30 o'clock.

kinds of dashes. The straight elimination method will be used in the tennis tournament. Rules of the W. I. A. A. will govern the entire affair.

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RECIPROCITY

This year has been open season for all varieties of salesmen and solicitors for concerns handling wearing apparel, toilet articles, and all kinds of student supplies. Probably there have been more of these solicitors operating in Madison this year than at any other time.

Scarcely an evening passes that some fraternity or sorority president is not asked to allow some salesman to show his wares. In addition to making themselves a nuisance in rooming houses these agents have taken the trouble to set up local headquarters in hotels or convenient vacant stores and proceed to solicit trade by showering prospects with various sorts of literature.

One or two local business houses have been driven to the necessity of employing student representatives to act as solicitors in order to compete with these foreign concerns. All of them admit that the out-of-town concerns are cutting in on their business by such methods.

Undoubtedly the factory to consumer concern can often offer its goods at a lower figure than the man who must rent permanent headquarters; and undoubtedly they offer a high-class product that is a good bargain. But it is an old truism that the buyer gets just about what he pays for. In the long run the bargain purchased in this way is paid for in another. If the factory to user plan is the cheapest in the final analysis then all firms would adopt it.

But there is still another reason why the students should consider the local merchant first when he spends his dollar. Madison business men on the whole are behind the university from first to last. Frequently they are asked to back student enterprises when there is no possible chance of a return on the investment.

Every big event is the signal for someone to approach the merchant for some sort of a concession. Most of them are good sports and come across. Often they dig down into the personal pocket to help out a student who is having a hard pull to make his way through the university. There are plenty of such instances that never get into print but the aid is there just the same. In return for his the merchant should get the business of students who have no particular reason to spend their money elsewhere.

A move by the students to require every solicitor to present credentials from the Madison business men before allowing him to exhibit his wares would prove an effective check. Many of the solicitors would not be objected to by local merchants, but a wholesale can-

vass such as we have had this year is a bad thing for business, and it does not particularly benefit the students.

AT OUR DOORSTEP

The conference of the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Press Association last week at Campion college, Prairie du Chien, is proof conclusive of several things. First and foremost it indicates that while the university is the biggest frog in the puddle it certainly is not the only one. Fifteen colleges and schools in Wisconsin are members of the association, and there is much that we might learn from the other fourteen.

One of the most surprising things to the university delegates was the loyalty and good feeling exhibited by colleges in the state toward the state university. Often it is the case that smaller colleges in a state are overly jealous of the large state institutions but if there is any of that feeling among the colleges in Wisconsin this conference failed to bring it to the surface. Representatives from the colleges were quick to discredit and deny the stories concerning student life and actions here; they were still more skeptical of the rumors concerning immorality and frivolous time-wasting; not from facts that they had but because they refuse to believe.

Perhaps it is because they themselves have been assailed on like charges, (few colleges have not) or because they know student conditions in general, or for some other unknown reason. Whatever the reason, that attitude does exist. It is a good thing for Wisconsin. It would be a better thing for Wisconsin if the university knew more about the other institutions in the state.

The entire student body and faculty of Campion college, and St. Mary's college, sponsors for the conference, outdid themselves to make the delegates at home. This is something else that we might learn from our neighbors. Anyone here who has tried to promote a convention or general meeting knows the difficulty that housing committees run up against and the apathy of students whom they want to provide entertainment for visitors. Hospitality such as the Prairie du Chien people provided has not been seen here for a long while.

Instead of sitting up nights wondering how we may find a way to beat our competitors in the Big Ten and elsewhere we might well give a little attention to our own state colleges and schools. Many of our most active students have attended one of these institutions before coming here. Frequently we draw from their instructional staffs and administrations.

As to the association itself we offer the suggestion of the organization of a permanent administrative machine to handle detailed work such as the C. I. P. A. has. Whether this can best be handled through some of the departments of journalism in the various colleges or through a student board will have to be found out by experiment.

In any event no stone should be left unturned that will make for a better understanding among the state educational institutions.

THE COMEBACK

Wisconsin handed Michigan a surprise jolt yesterday afternoon. It must have been rather disconcerting to the Maize and Blue diamonders to chase the elusive round ball that was driven to all corners of the field by the Cardinal batters after themselves snowing Wisconsin under to the tune of 8 to 0 earlier in the week. But if it was disconcerting to them it was none the less pleasing to followers of Wisconsin baseball.

The Cardinal nine went after its job like it meant to wipe out past scores and it succeeded admirably. Yesterday's game was an excellent example of the Spirit that is Wisconsin and its refusal to be downed.

By Your Leave

This New Existence

We are forever searching. From the time we yowl our young, bald heads off for nurse to bring us a bottle until the time we croak our old, equally bald heads off for James to bring us our stick, we are forever searching.

Not for an instant do we give up our mad hunt to loll in silent contemplation of nothing. And when we come upon the object of our quest, we rejoice and raise a hallelujah of "Ah, at last, I've got it!"

"I've got it . . . I've got it!" And we speedily forget our search, its object and its success and set off upon some new endeavor. Perhaps the endeavor is worth-while, perhaps it means the inquiry into human understanding—or the understanding of the results of that inquiry, an understanding which local students of Hume find difficulty in securing. Perhaps it is not tremendously worth-while, the acquisition of a date with a new girl. And when the seeker has been successful, has gotten what he wanted, he knows it—and sets out after new realms stopping merely long enough to sing his hallelujah—"I've got it . . . I've got it!"

The beauty of it is that we usually do get it, in one way or another—if not in the way we hoped for, then in the neck.



One of the latest rumors of science is that soon we'll be able to buy extra parts for our various anatomy. Then we suppose that Henry Ford will go into the business, standardize them, and start underselling everybody. His price list might read:

Toes—90 cents a dozen.
Big toes—10 cents extra.
A head with a vacuum—\$15.
An intelligent head—30 cents.
Larger sized ears for women—\$25.
Mouths for married men (useless)—7 cents.
And so forth.

We went out and played golf yesterday, and learned some new mathematics. It seems as though one orange, two bananas, three prunes, and a Theta might add up to seven, but one drive, two brassies, six niblicks, and four putts make five.

Somebody tells us that California wild life is rapidly disappearing. Evidently the gals must be getting money from home to return home.

We wonder is there any connection between our state and California?

OLD ENGLISH
Have another.
And while we are on the subject, there's a good old toast that runs like this:

"Here's to the man with lots of money. Here's to the coin collector."

Bob Talley lost a baseball game the other day, and felt so bad that he didn't want anyone to recognize him. So he went around all day disguised as a bill collector. Sockless.

Nurmi is really a scientist. He

Readers Say So

ASKS WHY A SENATE, Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

At periodic intervals some ponderous propagandistic machinery is set in motion for manufacturing a useful function for the student senate. One wonders whether in some respects we are losing our sense of humor. It would appear so when in all seriousness a prominent participant in student affairs makes a speech before a campus organization, declaring in substance, "We have discovered that there is practically nothing for the student senate to do. Now, if the student senate is to be kept alive, we must find something for it to do."

As far as I can remember, the senate never has served a useful purpose on the campus. Its chief function appears to have been to engage in the petty business of chastising an inoffensive freshman for his failure to help keep alive a dying tradition.

But more to the point—why are we now asked to sanction the organization of a board of publications? As far as I have been informed, one purpose is to give the senate something to do, and another is to assist the financially weak publications.

To accomplish the latter purpose may I suggest the combining of the Octopus and the Wisconsin Literary magazine into a publication of humorous and literary efforts. If the poetry of Marya Zaturenska and the wise cracks of the campus do not agree in juxtaposition with one another, remove each to different sections in the magazine. The expedient would not only give greater circulation to the serious literary efforts on the campus but would add some prestige to the Octopus.

And in the meantime, let the senate die a natural death.

NELSON M. JANSKY '26.

CORVALLIS, Ore.—A parachute jump, with a 1,000 foot fall before the parachute opens is to be a feature of the Oregon Agricultural college tournament on May 30. The feat of jumping from an airplane is not so difficult and dangerous as it is spectacular. A similar stunt was successfully performed by two army officers at Dayton, Ohio, not long ago.

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.

A special meeting of Pistol club will be held at 7:30 o'clock Monday for installation of officers and selection of pins. A talk will be given by Captain Leonard. Men interested in pistol shooting may sign up for next year at this meeting.

HILLEL BASEBALL

The Hillel Baseball league will hold two games Sunday morning at Brittingham park. The first game will be the Laphams vs. the P. B.'s at 8:30 o'clock. At 9:30 o'clock the Judes vs. the B'nai Briths.

MILITARY PROGRAMS

Persons who turned in their program checks for additional Military programs may now receive their programs from Clifford Franseen, at room 106, University Y. M. C. A., 746 Langdon street.

PALESTINE BUILDERS

Prof. F. T. Kelley will talk at the meeting of the Palestine Builders, Sunday morning in 220 Bascom hall.

METHODIST STUDENTS

Evolution and Religion is the subject for discussion at the student league meeting, of the University Methodist church, Sunday, May 10, at 6:30. Dewey Steele, instructor in Genetics will be the leader. Steele has spent considerable time studying Evolution and Religion in connection with his work in Genetics. A discussion open to the public will follow Steele's presentation.

JUNIOR HADASSAH

Junior Hadassah will elect officers for the coming year at a meeting to be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Hillel Foundation.

Birds building their nests seem happy. They don't try to make them larger than they did last year.

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On Other Campuses

EVANSTON, Ill.—Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corporation, and an alumnus of Northwestern University has agreed to finance the construction of the Gary Library which will house the Law School's extensive collection of legal books.

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—All engineering laboratories and shops at Purdue University were recently thrown open to the public and exhibited in full operation. Students managed and explained the equipment contained in the laboratories.

Crawfordsville, Ind.—The seniors at Wabash College followed the time-honored custom by petitioning the faculty for an excuse from taking final examinations, and following another time-honored tradition of the college, the faculty refused the request.

URBANA, Ill.—More than 400 sorority women at the University of Illinois put their best foot forward, smiled at their mothers in the audience, and raised their voices in harmonious tunes when the Mother's Day program opened last night with the Shi-Ai inter-sorority sing held in the University auditorium.

BOULDER, Colo.—A group of women students at the University of Colorado have organized an anti-war organization as a branch of the International Society for Peace and Freedom.

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa—Prof. E. D. Strong of Grinnell College declared that the background of most

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of the students in Iowa colleges and
universities has been so narrow
that the students have never known
"even the bare existence of the eco-
nomic and social problems that are
pressing for solution."

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Ethel M. Slider, a technician in the department of biology of the University of Minnesota, was severely burned when an unknown chemical with which she had been experimenting suddenly exploded. The explosion which scattered burning chemicals over her face and hands caused fumes which quickly spread over the entire third floor of the Animal Biology building. The chemical on which she was experimenting had recently been imported from a German factory.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—An interscholastic circus will be put on by students of the University of Illinois in the stadium in about two weeks. The Memorial stadium will serve as the "big top" and the star and balconies for bleachers and the football field for the sawdust ring. Unusual interest has been evidenced by students who have already turned in synopses of 25 stunts.

MILTON, Wis.—Students of Milton College were granted a half holiday by the faculty in order that they might utilize the time in improving their campus. Windows were washed, ashes were cleared away and the gravel paths which had become wider during the winter were narrowed.

BOULDER, Colo.—About two hundred and twenty-five guests attended the annual gridiron banquet at the University of Colorado. A feature of the evening was the election of the new grid hall of fame

MOTHERS WILL BE
WEEKEND GUESTS

Doors of University Will Open
to Students' Mothers
May 29-30

Mothers who attend Mothers Weekend at the University, May 29 and 30, will be entertained with a score of events which traditionally fall at this time, in addition to the special events which have been planned.

Friday they will be guests in the classrooms. The senior girls' Swingout occurs Friday afternoon at 5:15. This ceremony includes the march, the formation of the daisy chain, presentation of the freshman scholarship cup, announcement of elections to Mortar board, which is the senior girls honorary society, and will be concluded by the Swingout song.

The Dance Drama which is given each year by Miss Margaret H'Doubler's special dancing classes, will take place Friday evening at 8:15 at the open air theater.

Memorial day exercises will be held jointly by the city and the university, beginning Saturday at 7:30 a.m. There will be a special ceremony for the university's soldiers and a university band concert.

The women's Field day will be held at 12 o'clock at the woman's athletic field, adjacent to the stadium. Contests in all outdoor games will be staged, including fencing, archery and baseball.

Pres. Birge will entertain at a mothers' and daughters' reception at his home from 3 to 6 o'clock. This will be followed by a banquet at the men's gym for faculty mem-

bers, students, and mothers. The second performance of the Dance Drama will be given at 8:30 Saturday evening.

Special services will be held in all the churches throughout the city Sunday morning. The Hillel Foun-

dation is taking this occasion of entertainment alumni as well as mothers.

Pres. Birge will give the address at the senior vespers Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Music hall. This service will conclude the program.

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NEXT
WEEK

"Whispering Wires"

A MELODRAMATIC
TEN STRIKE

WORLD of SOCIETY

Construction of Pier Ordered by Y. M. C. A. Residents

Members of the Y. M. C. A. dormitory voted at house meeting to make appropriations for a large pier, the entire cost to be met in a period of five years.

The pier will be built by a company from East Troy, Wis. According to plans, it will extend into the lake the same distance as the university pier, it will be six feet in width and will have a "t" section 10 feet wide and 30 feet long. There will be a chute and a number of diving boards at the end.

The structure will be built in such a way that it may be taken in for the winter.

Seniors Must Give Orders for Gowns and Caps Tuesday

Senior women who want their caps and gowns for the senior swingout must see that they are ordered at the Co-op, at least by Tuesday, May 12. Men should have their measurements taken as soon as possible. It is necessary that orders be in early so that the firm will have time to furnish the desired number.

The rate for the women who have their caps and gowns for swingout will be \$5. This is to be paid in full when the order is placed. The collars will be 35 cents extra. The rates for commencement only will be \$2.50. This rate holds whether they are kept one day or a full week.

The caps, gowns and hoods for Master of Arts and master of science will be \$5.50 for a week or a day, and for those receiving doctor degrees the rate is \$6 for a week or a day.

YELLOW TASSEL WILL HEAR JOHNSON, FLETT

Albert Johnson '26, president of W. S. G. A., and Mrs. Clara B. Flett will be the principal speakers at the Yellow Tassel banquet at the parlors of Luther Memorial church on Tuesday, May 12. Miriam Inglis '26, president of Yellow Tassel, will preside. Nominations of officers of Blue Dragon, senior woman's society, will be made. Tickets for the banquet may be obtained at the W. S. G. A. office in Lathrop hall for 75 cents.

LAWRENTIAN EDITOR VISITS UNIVERSITY

Miss Mary Bennett, editor of the Lawrentian, the Lawrence college weekly, was a visitor at the Kappa Delta house Thursday and Friday. Miss Bennett returned to Madison from Prairie du Chien with the Wisconsin delegates to the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Press association. She was elected president of the association at the closing business meeting.

With the Alumni

Nils Andreas Olsen was recently appointed assistant chief of the bureau of agricultural economics by W. M. Jardine, secretary of agriculture.

Mr. Olsen graduated from Luther College, Iowa, in 1907 and received his M. A. from this university in 1909. Following the completion of his academic work he taught for some years and then took a position with the department of agriculture in 1919.

Since that time he has been actively engaged in the problems of agricultural economics in the United States. He is the author of "Our Debt and Duty to the Farmer", written in collaboration with former secretary Wallace.

Simon F. Farness, former chairman of the Dane county board of supervisors and one of the best known citizens of this county, died at his home in De Forest, Friday afternoon, of pneumonia. He had been seriously ill only four days but for the last three years had been in poor health.

Mr. Farness was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ole H. Farness, pioneers in the vicinity of De Forest. He was 48 years old.

Plan Memorial to Former Industrial Department Head

The department of industrial education and applied arts, including both students and faculty members, will contribute toward the purchase of a memorial to the late Prof. Ira S. Griffith, who for many years held the position of chairman of this department.

The Arts and Crafts club, made up of 50 students in the art department, has taken the initiative in this project. The memorial, according to Richard S. Yeo '27, president of the club, will probably be a large bronze tablet placed in one of the main corridors of the industrial arts building.

Twelve members will act as a committee to choose the design of the tablet and to direct the financing. Heading this committee are Prof. A. M. Colt, faculty advisor of the club; Frank J. Renner, grad, and Richard Yeo '27.

In the Churches

Luther Memorial
9:15, Bible school.
9:30, Bible classes.
10:45, services. Sermon by the pastor.
5:00, social hour.
6:45, Luther League.
6:30 Monday, Dorcas Bridal banquet.

6:30 Monday, Council meeting.
2:30 Wednesday, Ladies' Guild.
* * *

Second Church of Christ, Scientist
9:45, Sunday school.
11:00, morning service. Subject, "Adam and Fallen Man."
8:00 Wednesday, evening meeting.
* * *

First Church of Christ, Scientist
11:00, morning service. Subject, Adam and Fallen Man.
9:45, Sunday school.
8:00 Wednesday, evening meeting.

Engagement Announced



Katherine Rosenberry

Justice and Mrs. Marvin B. Rosenberry announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Landfair Rosenberry, and Burton Henry White, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kirke White of Oconomowoc. Both

were graduated from the university in the class of 1922. Mr. White finished his law course at Yale university in 1924, and is with the firm of Burlingham, Veeder, Masten, and Feary of New York City. The wedding is planned for early July. —Photo by DeLonge.

St. Francis Episcopal
8:15, Holy communion. The celebrant will be the Rt. Rev. William Walter Webb, bishop of Milwaukee. At this service the newly elected vestry will be installed.

There will be no service at 10 o'clock because of the services of confirmation to be held at St. Andrew's church at 10:45 o'clock and at Grace church at 7:30 o'clock.

8:15, meeting of the Campus Religious Council at St. Francis club house.

* * *

Memorial Reformed
9:30, Sunday school. Lesson, "Philip and the Ethiopian."

10:30, English service. Subject: "God's People and Their Business." 5:30, social hour and lunch.

7:00, C. E. meeting. Topic: "How and Where to Spend Sunday?" Mr. H. Ahrensbrock, leader. Election of officers for next year.
* * *

First Baptist Church
9:30—Mixer class. Philathes class.

10:45—Morning Service. Sermon; "Mother O' Mine". Dr. Henderson.
5:00—Social Hour.

6:00—Supper.
6:20—Christian Endeavor.
Mother's Day program led by Helen Folsom.

7:30—An illustrated lecture, "A Little Man in a big Universe". Dr. E. L. Eaton.
* * *

First Unitarian
9:30—Church school in parish house.

10:30—Regular service. Sermon by Prof. M. G. Otto, topic, "Dreams".

3:00—Members of Unity Club will meet at Lathrop Hall for hike to Gilbert farm and picnic supper. All are welcome.
* * *

Methodist-Episcopal Church
Mother's Day services at 10:45 a. m. Sunday: Special music by the student choir, Prof. L. L. Iltis, director. Helen Petterson, soprano soloist. Sermon by the Rev. Edward W. Blakeman, D. D. upon "Churches of Social Power".

Bible Classes: Freshman: 9:30 a. m.—"Campus Christianity"; Sophomores: 9:30 a. m.—by Prof. R. H. Roberts. Junior-Senior: 9:30 a. m.—Prof. Curtis Merriman. Post

Graduate: 12: M.—Prof. Franz A. Aust.

Devotional hour: 6 p. m.—Supper meeting led by Maynard Halverson, '25. Welcome.
* * *

Hillel Reformed

Reform services will be held at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the Hillel Foundation. Rabbi Solomon Landman will continue his series of talks on the Bible with a discussion of "Modern Biblical Interpretations."

WENGEL'S MARINELLO BOBBY SHOP

Have you seen the smart, new shingles given by

Dorman L. Duncan?

His specialties are the Dip shingle, Neather edge shingle, V-shingle, and the Sua Claire shingle.

We serve you with or without appointments.

Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

Phone Fairchild 79 225 State St.

NEW YORK—All four classes of Columbia university met recently to complete plans for the interclass song contest and to decide which class will possess the "Notes and Keys" cup for the coming year.

Madison Central high school defeated Janesville in a dual swimming meet at the university gymnasium here this morning, 36 to 30.

PICNIC MEMORIES ENDURE

During the month of May when picnics are in order, you seek for real, home baked food that makes your outing a day of happy memories.

For fruity cakes and pies, Parker House rolls, salads, baked goodies made up to order, call on

The Woman's Exchange
110 North Carroll St.
B. 1215
"The Home of Good Food"

More Attractive Than Ever

THE Madison Cafeteria

(Formerly the "4C")

Opens Today Noon

During the past ten days the Dining Room of this Cafeteria has been the scene of unusual activity—both day and night.

The public has always admired the attractiveness of the Madison Cafeteria—we appreciate that, but we believe that we have a

SURPRISE FOR YOU

something you probably have never seen in a cafeteria outside of one or two in California. We are going to make this opening today an outstanding event in the history of this institution.

YOU MAY EXPECT MUCH
MAE E. LINDSAY, Manager

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Gaberdine topcoat with pair of buckskin gloves. Call Cardinal office. 2x9

FOUND: Gold fountain pen. Owner may claim same by paying for ad. Call at Cardinal office. 2x9

LOST: On frosh baseball field 2 large black note books, etymology text book and dissecting set. Liberal reward. Call John Anderson, B. 1312. 2x9

LOST: Gold fountain pen with engraving H. Mahany. Call F. 2523. Reward. 2x9

LOST: Gold wristwatch in the Madison theater or between there and 915 University Ave. Thursday night. Please return to M. B. Hougham, 915 University Ave. Reward.

LOST: Somewhere between university and Capitol. Brief case containing copy of Barris elementary school standards. 400 copies of the program of the Mid-West Conference on supervision and a manuscript. A statistical study of supervision. Return to the office of the Director of the School of Education. Room 123 Bascom Hall.

WANTED

STUDENT for special sales work for the summer. Call B. 2238 for appointment, ask for Mr. Arnold. 6x7

WANTED: One Ford roadster. Call B. 2985 or B. 305.

SERVICE

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TYPING: Theses, Topics. Experienced stenographer. B. 400 between 9 and 5. 1 mo.

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ADOLPH ZUKOR AND JESSE L. LASKY PRESENT



If you chuckled at his work in "40 Winks" and "Miss Bluebeard," you'll never get through laughing at and with him in his own comedy!

HE'S A HOWLING RIOT!

GOODNIGHT PLANS 14 NEW COURSES

1925 Summer School Session
Will Also Have Five
New Lectures

Fourteen new courses which have never before been given during the University of Wisconsin summer session, have been arranged for the 1925 session by Dean Scott H. Goodnight, director. Five visiting professors, invited to lecture in the Wisconsin summer session, will teach several of these courses.

The new courses include Greek 114, a series of lectures and slides on Ancient Greek sites, including the archaeological and architectural remains on the Greek mainland.

Prof. M. H. Ingraham, Wisconsin, will give a new mathematics course, "Elementary Properties of the Number System." Two new Spanish courses are "The Spanish

in Crete, and in Sicily. Prof. Jos. B. Haley, Randolph Macon college, Georgia, will lecture.

"Economic Geography of the Eastern Hemisphere" is a course by Prof. Nels A. Bengston, University of Nebraska, which will discuss the resources and industries of the continents of the old world with special emphasis on Europe and the Occident.

Three new courses in history include: "The Antebellum South" and "Seminary on the South," under Prof. Ellis M. Coulter, University of Georgia, and "The History of Wisconsin During the French and British Regimes," by Prof. Louise Kellogg of the Wisconsin Historical society.

One tells us it is better to be married than lonely.

Rogue Novel," under Charles D. Cool, and "Contemporary Literature," by Prof. J. Ortega. In the speech department Prof. Windsor P. Daggett, Brown university, will give "Elementary Phonetics" and "Science of English Sounds."

In the school of education, Prof. Guy M. Whipple, University of Michigan will offer "Introduction to Mental Testing". In industrial arts and vocational education, Mrs. Jennie Mc Mullen Turner of the state vocational board, will lecture on "Problems in English Teaching in Part Time Schools," and "Problems in Social Science Teaching in Part Time Schools." A course in "General Mechanics" will be given by Prof. Jesse B. Koomers.

You can't be wise in all ways. Even a wisdom tooth has its aches.

One tells us it is better to be married than lonely.



Today's Shows Start at
1:00, 2:30, 4:10, 5:50, 7:30, 9:10

Admission 35c

It Starts Today!

The Sensation of the Past 3 Years

Don't Wonder What's
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She's Here
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And Colleen Moore is Sally! The greatest part she's ever had—and the best show she's ever given you. The wonder girl of song and stage is on the screen at last.

Colleen Moore

Sally

A First National Picture



"Sally come
back into
our alley"

Sally's heard you
— and she's back
— to make you
glad — and hap-
pier — to thrill
you — and fill
your heart with
a new and won-
derful joy.

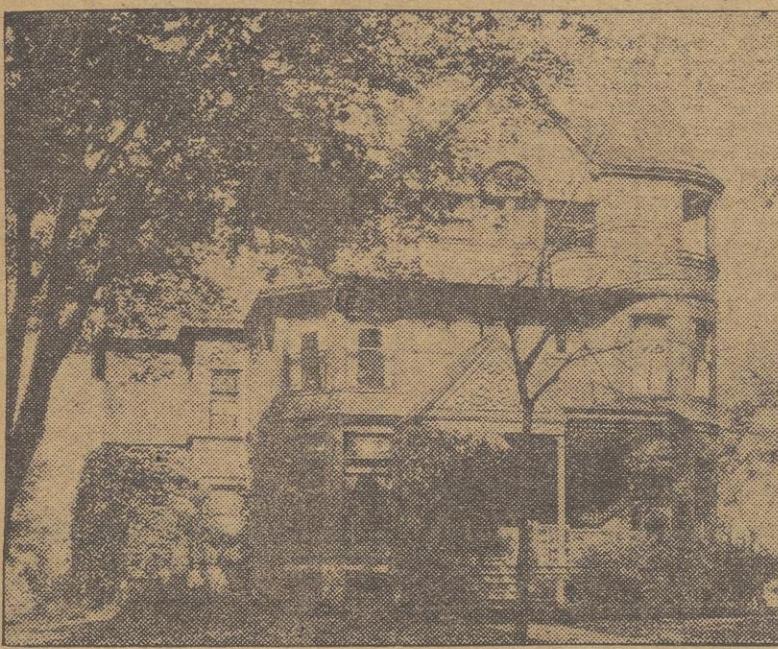
with
LEON ERROL
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From Florenz Ziegfeld's musical show—
Guy Bolton author, Jerome Kern, com-
poser.

BILLY ROSS
Popular Haresfoot Radio Entertainer
News—Fables

Special
Added
Features

Phi Mu Delta Buys Home



The old home of Prof. Michael O'Shea of the department of Education, has just been sold to the Phi Mu Delta fraternity. The

house at 140 Langdon street, which was owned by Miss Edna J. Beck, will be remodeled and put into excellent condition before fall, when the fraternity will take possession

OVERTON STUDIED ON REST CRUISE

Botany Prof Visited Venezuela,
Colombia, West Indies on
8 Weeks' Trip

Prof. James B. Overton of the botany department, who recently returned from an eight weeks tour of the West Indies, Venezuela, Colombia, the Panama canal, Texas, and other places, describes his trip as a combination of study and personal pleasure.

Prof. Overton was obliged to give up his work at the university after a severe attack of influenza three months ago. A southern cruise was decided on, and undertaken as soon as Dr. Overton's health permitted. He was accompanied by his nine year old daughter, Mary Kate.

At Miami, Florida, Prof. Overton embarked on the ship Lafayette of the French line. The tour was planned so that passengers could stop over at places for three or four days. This feature enabled Prof. Overton to inspect tropical vegetation. The Castleton gardens at Jamaica, he said, was exceptionally interesting from the botanical standpoint.

KAPPA DELTA, SIGMA NU WIN RIDING CUPS

(Continued from page 1.)

'25 on King; fourth, Victor E. Shimanaski '25 on Jimmy. Prizes, cup and three ribbons.

Five gaits, women's class—first, Miss Mary Stuart Norton on Storm King; second, Miss McKee on Black Cloud. Prizes, cup and ribbons.

Jumping class, R. O. T. C.—first, James H. Van Wagenen '26 on Niger; second, Horace S. Fries '25 on Cheno; third, Merl Miller '25 on Joe; fourth, Maurice S. Thompson '27 on Smoky. Prizes, cup and three ribbons.

Three gaits, sweepstakes event—first, George Stuart on Lily of Spring Brook; second, Miss Norton on Gray Eagle; third, Capt. Vaningen on Miss Brookhill; fourth, Catherine Clausen '28 on Goldenrod.

Interfraternity—Van Wagenen of Sigma Nu on Nigger; second, Moorehead of Psi Upsilon on Badger; third, Hoffman of Sigma Phi Epsilon on Lou; fourth, Yeo of Sigma Phi Sigma on Colonel Prizes, two cups and ribbons.

Jumping—first, Capt. Vaningen on Gray Parson; second, Mr. Brewster on Brookhill; third, S. Thomas on Niger; fourth, Horace S. Fries '25 on Cheno. Prizes, \$50, \$30, \$20 and ribbon.

Three gaits, women's class—first, Miss Norton on Honey; second, Margaret Modie on Nina; third, Miss Clausen on Goldenrod; fourth, Mrs. W. Dirk Vaningen on Dr. Buckner. Prizes, cup and ribbons.

Intersorority—first, Miss Dodge of Kappa Delta on Ann Houston; second, Miss Clausen of Gamma Phi Beta on Goldenrod; third, Miss Dexter of Alpha Xi Delta on June; fourth, Miss Lyon '26 of Gamma Phi Beta on Jimmy. Prizes, two cups and ribbons.

Jumping class, women's class—first, Miss Clausen on Cheno; second, Miss Lyon on Nigger; third, Charlotte H. Logeman '26 on Bessie. Prizes, cup and ribbons.

NAME MANY WORKERS TO HANDLE ELECTIONS

(Continued from page 1.)

'26 and Charles McGinnis '27 are the track representatives. One is to be elected. For the minor supports Richard Feuchtwanger '27 and Richard Ratcliff '27 are the candidates.

Two non W men will be elected. The candidates are James W. Clark '27, Charles E. Nelson '26, and Brewster Shaw '27.

The candidates for the two year term for Cardinal Board of Control are Mary Brandel '27 Elmer Freytag '27 and John Gillin '27. Two will be elected.

One junior from the following three candidates will be elected for the one year term; Ruth Krause '26, Ralph Timmons '26, and Gordon Walker '26.

Five candidates are running for Forensic board. They are Earle R. Bell '26, Edmund Hamlin '26, A. H. Nickel '26, William Sheldon '26, and John D. Sumner '26. The election clerks are as follows:

Fergus Chandler '25, Ralph Giles '26, Willard Sander '26, Hampton Snell '25, Howard Murphy '26, Donald Hansen '27, Roland Rosa '26, Frank Vellmar '26, John Voight '27, Truman Marsh '28, Edward Sime '28, Orin Noth '26, William Rorison '25, Harold Haase '25, Eileen Blackley '25, Leola Ames '26, G. Meyne '27, Carol Wheeler '28, Bernice Swanson '28, Alice Oerkowitz '27, Margery Stangel '28, Lorraine Cheeseman '26, Carol Biba '27, Hester Miller '26, William Stegeman '25, Mary Learned '27, Bernice Erler '28, Marie Schweers '28, Florence Ludden '28, Bernice Gelder '28, Ruth Reinert '28, Edith Knudsen '27, Irene Seispel '28, Esther Scofield '25, Marie Kroner '27, Sylvia Jorgenson '27, Adelaide Fritz '28, Helen Cady '27, Helen Fleisher '28, Mary Aspinwall '25, Lois Bowen '26, Constance Johnson '28, and Anita Schmidt '25.

About 900 tons of sugar burned aboard a freighter, smelling just like a husband was making candy.

At Strand Today



Colleen Moore and Lloyd Hughes
"Sally"

The Board of Publications

(Editor's Note: This is the third of a series of articles on the proposed publications board to be voted on May 15.)

By HAMPTON G. SNELL

Section V of the proposed publications measure deals with Duties of the board, and reads as follows: "(1) The board shall appoint the editor and business manager of each student publication, it shall have supervisory rights in the management and policies of the several publications; it shall approve advertising and subscription rates; it shall supervise all contracts to be entered into by the various publications; it shall have power to remove from office any publications' staff member upon due cause being shown and upon approval of five board members.

"(2) The board shall adopt by-laws for its own government.

"(3) The board shall work toward the establishment of a printing and publishing organization for the respective campus publications."

Compared with other plans in effect in most of the schools on a parity with Wisconsin, the power of the proposed board is inconsiderable. Illinois gives the incorporated board practically absolute power over every magazine, even to the choosing of every staff member, the dictation

of policies, and the taking in of every cent earned by the various papers. Northwestern has a similar plan, including determination of all salaries, and the division of the profits into four separate funds all completely at the disposal of the board. Michigan, also using the board system, elects all editors and managers, and has complete control over funds and contracts, with the faculty given more power than here proposed.

It is believed, however, that this proposed plan will adequately provide sufficient power over publications to insure even working, and the present diversity of financial policies, serve to curb recklessness in making contracts, and put an end to the present system of several individuals making as much as \$50 a month from a supposedly non-profit student paper, such as the Octopus. At present the student body has practically no power whatsoever over any student publication on this campus, and the principal idea of the proposed board plan is simply to give that power to the student body, and at the same time insure efficient direction and adequate unified control.

Following articles will relate the remainder of the plan.

CORDOVA, Alaska—Eight members of the Mount Logan expedition left today for McCarthy, whence they will proceed with pack train to their base on Ogilvie Glacier preparatory to attempting the

Y. M. C. A. SIGN BOARD MEETS CAMPUS NEED

In response to a number of inquiries as to the purpose of the new sign board which is being erected by the Y. M. C. A. in front of the association building, secretary C. V. Hibbard said yesterday that because of a long felt need by students of knowing what was going on in the Y. M. C. A. and on the campus, the large sign board was being erected in a conspicuous position so that information could be readily conveyed without inconvenience to passers-by.

ascent of Mount Logan. Mount Logan is noted only second to Mount Everest in natural barriers. It is 19,850 feet high and has never been scaled.

Motor Coaches

Speedy, luxurious travel at low cost. Frequent service on regular schedules. Connections for all points. Arrange now for special chartered trips. Call Union Bus Station —Badger 4110.

Wisconsin Power and Light Company

Dance to Aid Bradley Hospital



Among the children in "The Fairy Doll," which is to be presented by pupils of Miss Mildred Rodolf for the benefit of the Bradley Memorial hospital, are: Caroline Mosby (upper

left) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Mosby, 1611 Adams street; Tiny Batty, (upper right), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Batty, 930 Clymer place; Florence Eighmy, (lower

left) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Eighmy, 1726 Van Hise avenue; and Marjorie Backus (lower right) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Backus, 807 Oakland avenue. Photos by De Longe.