



## **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVIII, No. 179 May 23, 1929**

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# The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 179

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Protest Fee Increase in Mass Meeting

### College Cruise Rumor Bares Sale of Opium

#### Members of Floating University Relate Unsatisfactory Conditions of Trip

That a servant in the Hotel Nan-king at Kowloon, China, tried to sell opium to Nancy Sasser, a former student at the university of Wisconsin, and at present a member of the floating university, is the report of the Chicago Tribune in telling of the recent rumors that have come to light in connection with the floating college.

The servant gave as his excuse the statement that white men never come to this particular hotel unless they wanted to buy opium.

#### Wisconsin Members

Prof. E. A. Ross of the department of sociology of the university is an instructor on the floating university. Other former Wisconsin students who are members of the cruise are Addison Mueller, Milwaukee, and Frederick Jandrey, Neenah.

The "Hoofing institute" is the name given by the 85 students to the floating university, organized by the International University cruise, which left New York in November and has now reached the Orient.

#### Students Not Treated Right

The students have reported that instead of the first class accommodations which they were promised and for which they paid, they have traveled third class through Siam and Malay, and have put up with filth and poor food in more than one country.

"The Walking Varsity Blister," a paper published secretly by the students on the tour, recently printed a

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### Frank, Faculty Greet Mothers

#### Prof. Aurner to Preside at President's Reception in Union Saturday

Mothers who come to Madison for the annual university Mothers' day this Saturday will have an opportunity to meet and hear members of the faculty speak at Pres. Frank's reception Saturday afternoon and at the program following the special dinner at the Memorial Union Saturday night.

Prof. R. R. Aurner will be the master of ceremonies at the special program. He will introduce in turn Marian Horr '30, who will welcome the mothers, a university mother who will respond, Edward Fronk '30 and Marie Orth '30, speaking in behalf of the students, Franklin Prinz '30, who will entertain with a Haresfoot number, and Pres. Frank who will make the final speech of the evening.

Pres. Frank's reception will take place in the Assembly room of the Memorial Union from 4 to 5 p. m. Saturday. In the receiving line will be Pres. and Mrs. Frank, Dean and Mrs. George C. Sellery, Dean Scott H. Goodnight, Dean F. Louise Nardin, Mrs. John P. Morrison, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Holt.

Faculty assistants at the reception will be Prof. and Mrs. F. W. Roe, Prof. and Mrs. R. R. Aurner, Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Jamison. Students who will assist at the reception are Eleanor Savery '31, Marion Briggs '31, Isabel Bunker '29, Ruth Burdick '31, Wallace Jensen '29, David McNary '30, Hugh Bloodgood '31, William Young '32, Sandford Levings '31, John Hickok '31, and Theodore Otjen '30.

#### DESK STAFF

There will be a compulsory meeting of all members of the desk staff and all candidates for the staff in the editorial offices at 4:30 p. m. Friday, May 24.

W. P. STEVEN,  
Executive Editor.

### Faculty Approves Group Study Work for Credit

#### TUMAS ELECTIONS

Hugh Bloodgood  
Robert L. Toll  
David W. Goodnough  
Emmett G. Solomon  
Robert W. Campbell  
Clyde A. Redeker  
Richard M. Forester  
Wallace H. Lehman  
Homer T. Culver  
William C. Powell  
James D. Porter  
Howard E. Montgomery  
George E. Bills  
West C. Davis  
John H. Hickok  
Harlan E. Mills  
Marc J. Musser  
Phillip G. Reed.

### Test College Called Reform in Prize Essay

That the Wisconsin Experimental college is an admirable reform tending to informalize and intensify college training is the contention of Howard Jay Graham, graduate student at the University of California, and winner of the first prize in The New Republic's essay contest on "College As It Might Be."

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn acted as one of the judges of the essays, during his trip east taken during spring recess. Dean Max McConn of Lehigh university, author of "College or Kindergarten," and Prof. Robert Morse Lovett of the University of Chicago, one of the editors of The New Republic were the other judges.

Essays were received from students and graduates of 73 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada. Midwestern and eastern universities were most heavily represented in the list of contributors. Twice as many men as women entered the contest and more undergraduates than graduates competed. Graham is a 1927 graduate of Whitman college.

"The Swarthmore honors plan, the Harvard tutorial system and the Wisconsin Experimental college show a growing tendency to consider each student as an individual, to adapt the course of study to his needs and interests, to stimulate his curiosity, and to develop his initiative.

"However, the two former plans are narrowly limited in their application. The real young barbarians are seldom honor students or sons of Harvard."

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### Men's Glee Club Gives Serenade at 10:30 Tonight

Singing their way down Langdon street and through the courts, members of the university men's Glee club will give their annual serenade today at 10:30 p. m., Edward Crouse '29, president, announced Wednesday.

Barnard and Chadbourne halls will be visited first. The serenaders will continue down Langdon street through Lake Lawn place and again down Langdon street to Carrol street. All courts will be visited.

Joe Lucas '30 and Newell Hilde '32 will play piano and trumpet accompaniment. John Dixon '30 and William Powers '31 will sing solos. The serenaders will be transported by truck.

### Pyre Has the Ball ... On the Editorial Page

Prof. J. F. A. "Sunny" Pyre, who declared himself in favor of a 1. average throughout in the Big Ten, represents Wisconsin at the administrative conference tomorrow. The Cardinal calls upon him to fulfill his word.

### Chi Phi Fraternity First to Receive Scholastic Privileges

Organizations with scholarship above the average will have the privilege of studying as a unit, for university credit, under an instructor who resides with the group. This is the result of action taken by the letters and science faculty when it granted the request of Chi Phi, social fraternity.

A three-credit course may be studied by sophomores, juniors, and seniors of Chi Phi during next year. Meetings will be held in the evening, at the chapter house, and attendance will be required as in a regular university course.

#### Instructor Gets Room, Board

The instructor for the course will be chosen by Chi Phi in consultation with Dean George C. Sellery of the college of letters and science. In return for his teaching, the instructor will receive room and board at the chapter house.

Chi Phi first presented the proposal for study as a group to Prof. F. C. Sharp of the philosophy department, adviser of the chapter. The request was then endorsed by the following Chi Phi members of the faculty:

#### Obtain Endorsement

H. L. Ewbank, of the speech department; W. H. Kiekhof, and H. R. Trumbower, of the economics department.

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### Weinstock Wins Essay Contest

#### Zona Gale Scholar Captures \$50 Prize in Vilas Competition

Clarence Weinstock '32, Zona Gale scholar, won the first prize of \$50 in the Vilas essay contest sponsored by the English department. The title of his essay is "Democracy and Excellence." The second prize of \$25 was awarded to Adrian Dic Kuepper '32 for her essay on "Contemporary Loyalties in American Life and Letters."

The judges of this contest were Profs. F. W. Roe, C. W. Thomas, and J. G. Wales, all of the English department. The winners were chosen from eight essays that were submitted.

In June, 1912, Anna M. Vilas turned over \$4,000 to a local trust company, part of which was to be utilized for prizes in speech and part for essays in English. The latter prizes, \$50 and \$25, were to be known as the William F. Vilas prizes for essays.

Conditions of the competition are posted every year on the bulletin boards of the English department. Winners last year were Elise Vivas '28 and Miss Naomi Rabe '28.

### Spanish Comedy, O'Neil Play, Receive Favorable Comment

#### By MARCIA TODD

A Spanish fan in the hands of Helen Lane, graduate, dominated the "Club Espanol" presentation of the comedy "Dona Clarines" in Bascom theater Wednesday night. It swirled open and snapped shut in her moments of anger and moved smoothly in her rare tranquilities.

The difficulties of the foreign language were largely subordinated to the advancement of the play and the pronunciation of the actors was natural and unforced.

Eduarde Neale brought to the part of the worthless brother a wealth of Spanish gestures and a faculty for acting with his whole body. As the heroine, Lucile Draper threatened constantly to melt into tears while her suitor, H. C. Jensen '32, spoke Spanish deliberately and made love nervously.

### Octopus Awards Four Gold Keys to Staff Members

Four gold keys were awarded Wednesday at the last staff meeting of the Octopus for the second semester. Three members of the editorial board and one member of the business staff received the keys. They are James Watrous '31, Carl Buss '30, Gordon Swarthout '31, and Edward Lange '30.

The two monthly awards for the best copy and art went to Carl Buss '30 and Frank Unger '32, respectively.

Irv Tressler '30, and Franklin Clarke, LI, addressed the staff concerning the first number of the magazine next fall, which is to be a burlesque on "The Police Gazette."

### Senior Women Voice Farewell With Swingout

Wearing the traditional caps and gowns, the senior women of the university will bid farewell to the campus in the annual senior swingout on Lincoln terrace at 6:15 p. m. Friday evening.

Members of the three undergraduate classes will take part in the procession to make it an all-university event, while the mothers who are here

#### BAND MEMBERS

Thomas Bailey '30, director of the band, requests that members of the combined bands meet at 6:10 p. m. Friday for the senior swingout instead of at 6:30 p. m. as formerly announced.

for university Mothers' week-end will be guests of honor for the occasion.

Marie Orth '30, president of W. S. G. A., urges as many women as possible to take part in this year's swingout. Senior women, listed from A to M, will gather at North hall, while those from M to Z will meet at South hall. Junior women are asked to meet in the central corridor of Bascom hall, sophomore women at South hall and freshmen women at North hall.

The line of black-clad senior women will swing into march the minute the band starts to play. Freshman and sophomore women will follow, clad in white, each line led by members of the present Mortar board. Junior women

(Continued on Page 8)

#### Awards to Be Presented

#### After R.O.T.C. Drill Today

Presentation of the awards will follow the competitive R. O. T. C. drill this afternoon on the lower campus. Competitors for the awards will be members of the basic corps, and six infantry companies. The first honor will be a gold medal, second, silver, and the third, bronze. The commander of the winning company will receive a gold medal.

### Sen. Markham Defends Action to Raise Tuition

#### Liberal Club Condemns Bill; Advocates Scholastic Over Money Standard

Intense feeling predominated at the mass meeting in which the raising of fees and tuition were discussed by a number of persons including Sen. Arthur Markham, author of the bill, Miss Margaret Cushing, a student, and Philip La Follette, lecturer in law, at 165 Bascom Tuesday evening.

Sen. Arthur Markham of Oregon declared that the raising of the fees was merely to equalize the decreased power of the dollar. Several states having higher fees than Wisconsin were named by the senator.

#### Markham Defends Bill

"Considering the increased costs, the adjustment in tuition is very moderate, and can only be considered just and fair," he said in defense of the bill.

"If such an increase is made, this state would still be the lowest in incidental fees. If we are to accept the benefits of education we must also be ready to accept the burden of the costs of education."

#### Cushing Speaks

Miss Margaret Cushing '30, who spoke on behalf of the student body, laid special emphasis on the fact that such fee increase would be a violation of the principle of democracy, and would inflict an extreme hardship upon 3,000 or more students who are working.

(Continued on Page 2)

### Lobeck to Join Columbia Staff

#### Geology Professor Will Return to His Alma Mater Next Year

Armin K. Lobeck, associate professor of geology, is leaving Wisconsin at the end of this year to be professor of geology at Columbia university in New York city.

Columbia is Prof. Lobeck's alma mater, and he has taught there frequently in the summer sessions during recent years.

The Rocky Mountain field course in physiography offered by the University of Wisconsin each June will be continued in the future in conjunction with Columbia university as it has been in the past.

F. T. Thwaites, instructor in geology, will teach one of Prof. Lobeck's courses, the physiography of the U. S., and G. Lemaitre, lecturer in Romance languages, will teach another of his courses, the geography of Europe.

#### No Foundation in Rumors

#### of Troutman's Resignation

Rumors to the effect that he is planning to resign from his position here have been denied by William C. Troutman, assistant professor of speech. Numerous rumors that he will leave his professorship to take up a position on a New York stage have been heard, but according to Mr. Troutman there is no foundation for any of them.

#### Members of Phi Eta Sigma

#### Are Guests of Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma was host to members of Phi Eta Sigma at supper last night. Milton Klein '31, former president of the honorary society, said a few words to the group. They sang several songs and David Welton '32 played some piano selections. Dean S. H. Goodnight and Dean A. V. Millar of the engineering school were also there.

## Schools Hear Faculty Speak

### 23 Professors to Give Commencement Addresses During Next Three Weeks

Twenty-three members of the university faculty will give high school commencement addresses in 69 Wisconsin towns during the next three weeks.

Engagements were booked for these speakers by the bureau of lectures of the University Extension division.

Each year this bureau makes up a list of faculty members who are willing to speak at commencement exercises. This list includes their names, the dates when they are available, and the titles of their speeches. A copy is sent to the respective high schools of Wisconsin. This method makes it easy for a high school to engage whatever speaker it desires.

In a similar manner this bureau prepares a list of faculty members and other prominent people who will speak at the different clubs.

The list of faculty members and towns where they will speak are as follows:

Prof. C. J. Anderson, director of the school of education, will speak at Mellen, Spooner, Tomahawk, and Medford. Prof. R. R. Aurner, assistant professor of business administration, at Hillsboro, Wittenberg, and New Holstein.

Prof. T. L. Bewick, director of the short course in agriculture, will speak at Rochester; Prof. F. L. Clapp, of the education department, at Clinton; Prof. I. C. Davis, acting principal of Wisconsin high school, at Greenwood; Prof. A. H. Edgerton, director of vocational guidance, at Mineral Point and Oconomowoc; Dr. J. C. Elsom, professor of physical education, at Port Edwards; and Prof. H. L. Ewbank, of the speech department, at Soldiers Grove.

Prof. J. G. Fowlkes, of the education department, will speak at Richland Center, Blanchardville, Milton, and Columbus.

Prof. J. L. Gillin, of the sociology department, will give the commencement addresses at Glenwood City, Blair, Wabeno, Waterloo, and Menomonie.

Dean Scott Goodnight will be the speaker at Merrill, Viroqua, Mount Horeb, Menomonie, Port Washington, and Marinette.

Prof. F. O. Holt, the registrar, will speak at Johnson Creek, Prairie du Sac, Sturgeon Bay, Glidden, Tomah, Marshfield, Beaver Dam, Ripon, Delavan, Stevens Point, Dodgeville, Fond du Lac, Watertown, and Cedarburg.

Prof. V. E. Kivlin, assistant professor of agricultural education, will speak at Belleville; Prof. P. B. Potter, of the political science department, at Denmark; Prof. W. A. Sumner, instructor in agricultural journalism, at the Ithaca high school of Twin Bluffs; and Prof. R. W. West, professor in speech pathology, at River Falls.

Prof. G. C. Humphrey, instructor in animal husbandry, will speak at Owen and Arkansas; and Prof. T. L. Jones at Gillett and Alma.

Dean J. A. James of the college of agriculture, speaks at Sturgeon Bay, Viola, and Hancock; and Prof. D. D. Leschier, instructor in economics, at Livingston and Phillips.

Prof. C. Merriman speaks at Goodman, Niagara, and Sheboygan; and Prof. M. V. O'Shea at Chippewa Falls and Shawano. Both are professors in the education department.

Prof. A. T. Weaver, of the speech department, will give the commencement addresses at Waterford, Laona, and the West Division high school of Milwaukee.

## Floating University Horrors Are Listed

(Continued from Page 1)  
"List of horrors of the trip" which were reprinted in the Tribune.

List Horrors of Trip  
"Filth and vile food on an India train."

"Three nights in a third class day coach in Siam."

"Second class rail travel in Japan."

"Twenty to one room in Bangkok."

"A dearth of bath and drinking water in the near east."

James Oliver Curwood, Jr., the son of the novelist, is reported as having said that not one of the students on this tour would have nerve enough to ask for a year's credit at any university for the work done during this "floating university" cruise.

### JUNIOR MATH CLUB

The Junior Math club will hold a social meeting and election of officers Thursday, May 23, at 7:15 p. m., at Chadbourne hall. Prof. Van Vleck will be a guest.

## Faculty Approves Chi Phi Study Plan

(Continued from Page 1)  
ment; A. V. Millar and M. O. Withey, of the college of engineering, and Dr. Edwin R. Schmidt, of the medical school.

Prof. Sharp presented the following request to the faculty:

"The Kappa chapter of the Chi Phi fraternity hereby request the faculty of the college of letters and science to grant them the privilege of selecting a member of the college faculty who, at the expense of the chapter, shall teach a three-credit year course in a subject in which he is versed, to be taken as a university study with full credit by the sophomore, junior, and senior members of the chapter whose courses permit the election.

"The instructor will live in the chapter house and will take his meals at the chapter table; the class will meet in the chapter house. All chapter members belonging to the three upper classes who can do so are pledged to take the course."

The faculty not only granted the request but provided that other groups might similarly receive permission. It also provided for a final examination under a professor who shall not be the instructor. The conditions as defined by the faculty's measures are as follows:

1. "The teacher must be a regular member of the faculty, holding the rank of instructor or higher, and unless a former student of this university must have at least two years teaching experience in this institution. He shall be appointed by the dean of the college of letters and science in consultation with the chapter.

Have Regular Hours  
3. "The class shall meet at regular hours, records of attendance and of all tests and papers shall be kept and placed at the disposal of the proper university authorities. At the beginning of the semester a list of members shall be sent to the dean of the college of letters and science.

"The instructor will make assignments and conduct his course in consultation with his department, and some other members of the department than he, a man of professional rank, will give the final examination and grade the examination papers.

3. "In the event of further requests of the same kind from other social organizations it is understood that the privileges of this form of instruction shall be confined to those which for the preceding four semesters have obtained an average scholastic rating above the average obtained by such organizations in the same period of time. In determining this average, men's and women's societies shall be counted together."

## Protest Fee Raise in Mass Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)  
ing their way through the university, either wholly or in part.

"If every individual and corporation paid what he should pay the state of Wisconsin, no extra burden would be placed upon the students," said Mr. Charles B. Perry, speaker of the assembly. "Bills already introduced and some which are to be introduced to the house would produce a fund of about \$1,500,000. The legislators should consider the fact that many ex-university students are now contributing to the support of state institutions through state taxes."

Mr. Perry presented the problem of the finance committees and the legislators, but insisted that some other methods could be found for the payment of increased costs of the university.

### La Follette Protests

"The proposed increased tuition fees hits the poor student harder than it does the more prosperous student," claimed Philip La Follette, who protested the bill on grounds of social policy. Mr. La Follette argued that if restriction because of increased cost was necessary, such restriction should be based upon scholarship and merit rather than upon a mere money standard.

Following the meeting a resolution by the Liberal club, condemning the raising of fees as a discriminatory measure which would make Wisconsin's university a school for the wealthy and suggesting that entrance be based upon scholarship, was unanimously adopted.

Plans for a University Greenland expedition by the department of geology of the University of Michigan have been cancelled. After extensive preparations had been made, lack of funds and inability to gain support from the alumni, due to other plans, caused postponement of the project. It was to have started in the middle of May.

## Test College Is Praised in Essay

(Continued from Page 1)  
They are "C" students in the state universities and newer colleges.

"Not until these institutions follow the example of Wisconsin and begin to break up their huge classes will we

have an opportunity to realize the intellectual possibilities of the first-generation collegian.

"But even the Wisconsin experiment, while more radical and far-reaching, seems to me to have one shortcoming that might possibly limit its general application. With the devotion of his first year to a study of an ancient civilization, the modern

barbarian might become overawed rather than interested by a world so apparently irrelevant and remote. Athens is too far from Gopher prairie."

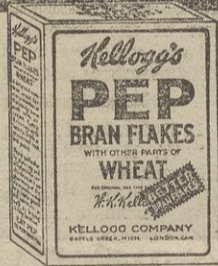
Century announces a new book by Norman Hapgood, "Why Janet Should Read Shakespeare," for publication in the autumn.

# Different and better Bran Flakes

That's what you'll say when you taste Kellogg's Pep Bran Flakes. More appetizing crispness plus the famous flavor which only PEP can give.

Just the cereal to keep you fit for study and college life. You get the nourishing elements of the wheat. Just enough bran to be mildly laxative. Ask for them to be served at your fraternity house or campus restaurant.

The most popular ready-to-eat cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include ALL-BRAN, Corn Flakes, Rice Krispies, Krumbles and Kellogg's Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuit. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee—the coffee that lets you sleep.



**Kellogg's**  
**PEP**  
**BRAN FLAKES**

# It's not



the spiked shoe that makes the record, but—

A PAIR of spiked shoes may not make a man run 100 yards in 9 3-5 seconds, but without their help what chance would he have of even approaching that mark?

Same way with good appearance . . . it may not hand you success on a silver platter, but without it a man is under a real handicap.

So give yourself a fair chance by letting our dry cleaning service keep you looking like money in the bank. It costs so little that you can easily send us every suit every month. And you and the fellow in the clothing advertisements will both be members of the same club.

# College Cleaners

526 State

IT'S NEW WHEN WE'RE THRU

Clothes Do Help You to Win . . .

. . . Dry Clean Them Oftener!

## Daily Reports of Badger Teams

# CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

### University Track Meet Includes Dorms, Greeks

Apply Points on Supremacy  
Cup, Badger Bowl, in  
Intramural Event

The annual all-university track meet, which will be held under the auspices of the intramural department, will get under way Tuesday, May 28, at 4:30 p. m. when the trials will be run off in all events. All men qualifying in the trials will compete in the finals on Saturday afternoon, June 1, at 3:30 p. m. at Camp Randall.

A large list of entries is expected as the meet this year will include all fraternities, dormitories, and Tom Jones' track class. The plan has been changed from previous years, when only the fraternities and the track class met, to include the dormitories in the same meet. All men on the varsity or freshman track squads and also "W" and "aWa" men are barred from this meet.

#### Must Enter Immediately

All entries for this meet must be in the intramural office by noon of Monday, May 27. No one will be able to compete in any event if his name is not on the intramural list at the preliminaries May 28.

The trial events that will be run off on Tuesday are the 120-yard high hurdles, 100-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 220-yard low hurdles, and 880-yard run. All men qualifying in the trial heats will be entered in the finals on June 1.

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### Pi K. A. Loses to Delta Sigma Pi by Score of 10-6

Pi Kappa Alpha tasted defeat in the interfraternity hardball league Tuesday afternoon at the hands of Delta Sigma Pi by a score of 10 to 6. A four-run lead which the Pi K. A.'s piled up in the first inning vanished quickly when the winners had their chance at bat, and at the end of the first frame the score stood Delta Sigma Pi 5, Pi Kappa Alpha 4.

Both teams scored in the second frame and at the end of the third the score was tied at 6-6. The Pi K. A.'s succeeded in getting only one run in the fifth and last inning. The winners got four hits off of Pahl in the fifth which brought in three runs to give them the game.

Lineups, Delta Sigma Pi: Schuette and Davlin lf, Lattimer cf, Dassow 3b, Meagher c, Lueloff ss, Arliskas p, Wangerin 1b, Kuenkler 2b, Wiesner rf. Pi Kappa Alpha: Czerwinski c, Pahl p, Birnbaum ss, Ashman 1b, Ross 2b, Wesendonk 3b, Brown lf, Howard and McMurray cf, Schultz rf.

### Sophomores Win 26-11 Game From Freshman Women

The sophomore women won the first game Tuesday afternoon of their three game series with the freshman baseball team by a score of 26-11. Despite the fact that they had only six players in their lineup to their opponents nine, the victors were successful because of their superior hitting ability. They had little difficulty in hitting the frosh pitchers at will, except in the second inning when they were held to three runs by Martha Konz '32. The frosh on the other hand had trouble in hitting the offerings of Helen Elliot '31. The next game will be played Thursday.

The lineups for Tuesday were: Sophomores: D. Hansmann, H. Elliot, B. Horton, I. Kutchera, C. Loscher and M. Lee.

Freshmen: A. Swierski, L. Zinn, M. Konz, G. Murphy, K. Humboldt, M. Ainslee, K. Meinzer, R. Moore and H. Terry.

#### FROSH WRESTLERS

All freshmen who won first place in the all-university wrestling tournament, and those who won first or second in the Freshman tourney are asked to report in the wrestling room of the gym Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

### Heavy Hitter



The coming Wisconsin-Michigan baseball tilt will find the heavy hitting Straub playing center field for the Wolves. Thus far this season the flychaser has proved a great help in keeping Michigan at the top of the Western Conference ladder.

### Tennis Squad Works Hard for Last Trip

Minus the services of their coach, William T. Winterble, the Badger tennis team has been going through several days of intensive drill in preparation for their second and final road trip which finds them winding up their conference season at Bloomington, Ind., this Tuesday.

After decisively defeating Northwestern at Evanston last Monday, and thereby earning a record of two wins and two defeats in the Big Ten, the Cardinals now have only Ohio and Indiana to face before they finish their season with a final home match against Notre Dame July 1.

#### Leaders at Big Ten Meet

Two of the Badger stars, Capt. McMillan and Dave Freeborn, will leave Madison today for Columbus, O., where they will participate in the Big Ten tennis tournament, while the remainder of the team will leave Saturday night for Columbus to participate in a match against the university.

From there, the Wisconsin sextet will leave immediately to fulfill an engagement with Indiana on Tuesday, (Continued on Page 5)

### Chadbourne Wins Tuesday's Track Meet With 57 Points

Chadbourne assumed the role of a serious contender for this year's intramural track championship when they won the meet Tuesday. The results were very close, the winners scoring 57 points while Tri Delta was second with 54, and Beta Phi Alpha third with 49. Theta Phi Alpha, the fourth team in the meet, won 26 points. With one more meet to take place, the six teams that have the best chance to get into the final meet on Field day are Phi Mu, Barnard, Beta Phi Alpha, Chadbourne, Tri Delta, and the Medics.

### Baseball Team Battles Wildcats at Northwestern

Badgers Must Win to Remain  
in Big Ten Title  
Race

| PROBABLE BATTING ORDER |              |
|------------------------|--------------|
| WISCONSIN              | NORTHWESTERN |
| Cuisinier, lf          | Jacobs, cf   |
| Hall, cf               | Waniata, lf  |
| Mansfield, 1b          | Schwartz, ss |
| Ellerman, 2b           | Prange, rf   |
| Mittermeyer, rf        | Oliphant, 1b |
| Doyle, c               | Kadison, 2b  |
| Matthusen, 3b          | Rojan, c     |
| Knechtges, ss          | Izard, 3b    |
| Thelander, p           | Panosh, p    |

Northwestern and Wisconsin will meet at Evanston Friday in a baseball game originally slated for Saturday afternoon, the date having been changed to avoid conflict with the Big Ten track championship. The Badgers dropped a 10 inning battle to the Purple when the same two clubs met here on May 7.

Resting in second place as a result of their 11 to 0 win over Indiana Monday, the Cardinal nine is pointing to upset Northwestern. A victory would still keep the Badgers in the title race, and provide a fitting prelude to the Michigan-Wisconsin tilt here Monday, May 27. Thelander and Panosh, the same two hurlers who worked in the first game at Madison, will probably continue their feud.

The Badgers have shown a decided improvement in hitting in the last two games, having raised their team batting average from .211 to .262 at the expense of the Hoosiers and Chicago. Harry Ellerman, veteran second baseman, tops the list of Wisconsin sluggers with .464. His blows have been opportune for he also leads in runs batted in with 8. Ellerman has hit three triples. In the field he handled 42 chances with but one error.

### Card Fielders Averaging .954

Capt. 'Dynie' Mansfield Has  
Accepted 92 Chances  
Without an Error

Wisconsin's fielders have set up a percentage of .954 in conference baseball this season, handling 306 chances and misplaying 14 times. Capt. 'Dynie' Mansfield, Badger first baseman, leads the list of fielding averages, with a perfect record out of 92 chances. Doyle, catcher, is another with a percentage of 1.000. Harry Ellerman follows Doyle, with .976, and Matthusen is next with a record of .943. Knechtges completes the infield, with an average of .907.

In batting, Ted Thelander and Ray Ellerman are leading with a percentage of .400. Hall has .310, Mansfield .297, and Evans .294. "Bo" Cuisinier, Cardinal left fielder, has the most stolen bases to his credit, having slipped through four times.

Thelander and Farber have been (Continued on Page 5)

### Star Hurler



Asbeck, star hurler for the Michigan nine, may go on the mound for Michigan next Monday when the Wolves come here to meet the Badgers. The Wolverine hurling star is the ace of the pitching staff and is expected to give the Cardinal batsmen plenty of trouble.

### Varsity Crew Looks Better in Workout

With a revamped shell which included five new faces, and with Capt. Warren Drouet relegated to the Jayvee boat, the varsity crew went over the four-mile course Tuesday night against the Jayvee outfit, winning by a quarter of a mile.

Following the announcement of the draw for positions in the annual Poughkeepsie regatta on June 24, George E. Little, director of athletics, announced that only the Badger varsity would be sent to the race this year. It was previously announced that the frosh eight would also pull in the historic regatta but statements from Mr. Little were to the effect that the council had made financial provisions for only the varsity shell.

The varsity shell was a vastly improved boat over the crew of the past week. The new shell showed surprising endurance getting a time of 23:14 in their four mile run.

At the present time there are five (Continued on Page 5)

### Checkup Shows Three Way Tie in Fencing Tournament

A checkup of the results in the inter-class fencing tournament shows that three men are tied for first place, instead of the title going undisputed to Irving Roberts, as stated in the Cardinal Wednesday. Roberts lost a match Tuesday afternoon, and reduced his percentage to .833, with 10 matches won and two lost. Judson and Kerstetter have the same record and complete a three-way tie for the honors.

### Big Ten Stars in Conference Meet Saturday

Iowa or Ohio Expected to  
Cop First Place at  
Evanston

For the past two months track stars in the Western conference have been carrying off honors in the largest and stiffest of the country's track and field meets, and Friday and Saturday of this week Big Ten point winners in the national classics, accompanied by the best of their teammates, will collect at Evanston to defend conference titles and break standing records.

When the points are finally summed up, Iowa and Ohio State are expected to occupy the uppermost berths, with Illinois and Michigan following close upon them, or even displacing either of them. Wisconsin is generally conceded by dopesters to finish about fifth.

The Hawkeyes, with individual stars as well as a well-balanced field outfit, is basing its hopes on what is almost a Big Ten tradition—the repetition of the Big Ten indoor champ in the outdoor classic.

#### Ohio State Good

Ohio State, with a multitude of individual cinder flashes, is expected to take most of the track honors and enough points in the field to place them high. In 1928 the Buckeye institution turned out national champions in the sprint relay and shuttle hurdle events, and all the men are back in school this year.

Headed by George Simpson, who equalled the intercollegiate record of (Continued on Page 7)

### Delta Pi Epsilon Defeats Phi Sigs Wednesday, 2-0

Delta Pi Epsilon entered the quarter finals in the interfraternity diamond ball league by defeating Phi Sigma Kappa Wednesday noon 2 to 0. The winners scored all of their runs in the first inning. Nelson, the second man up in the inning, got on base on an error by the third baseman. He stole second and came home when the short stop muffed an easy ground-er hit by Kassah. Traube got a life on an error by the short stop and scored the final run of the fray when Kohlman doubled to left field.

Tomsky, on the hill for the winners, held the Phi Sigma Kappa's to one lone hit and fanned nine batsmen. He proved himself to be one of the best twirlers in the league by his exhibition. The defeat definitely eliminates Phi Sigma Kappa from further competition in the diamond ball loop.

Lineups, Delta Pi Epsilon 2: Last ss, Nelson 2b, Keehn 1b, Kassah ss, Traube cf, Kohlman lf, Schlendorph 3b, Erickson rf, Malley c, Tomsky p. Phi Sigma Kappa 0: Brillity cf, Nottelman ls, Thiele c, De Haven 3b, Neupert rs, Counsell 2b, Hanke 1b, P. Counsell p, Eisert lf, Selecta rf.

### Banquet to Be Held Tuesday for Track Squad Members

A banquet for all members of the varsity, reserve, and freshman track squads will be held next Tuesday in the Memorial Union, at 6:15 p. m. Varsity and reserve men are asked to report to Charles Junkerman, and frosh to Manager Jaafee. The fee will be \$1.

### Interfraternity Baseball Games

**RESULTS WEDNESDAY**  
Diamond Ball  
Delta Pi Epsilon 2, Phi Sigma Kappa 0.  
Delta Epsilon 1, Alpha Chi Rho 0.  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 9, Phi Kappa Tau 0.  
Zeta Beta Tau 6, Kappa Sigma 5.

**SCHEDULE TODAY**  
Hardball League  
3:45 Delta Theta Sigma vs. Phi Kappa on Field 1.  
3:45 Sigma Chi vs. Phi Epsilon Kappa on Field 2.

## The Crews at Poughkeepsie

NO. 4—MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

This is the fourth of a series of 11 articles dealing with the crews entered in the Poughkeepsie regatta. Each boat will be taken individually and in the final articles the race will be summarized.

#### By SAMUEL STEINMAN

After an absence of a decade, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will again be represented in the Hudson river regatta on June 24, but the crew carrying the Cambridge colors will rate far below the first flight on the basis of the races to date.

Bill Haines, who has been turning out good to fair crews at M. I. T. for some time, began with four veterans this spring, but only one has seen active competition in the varsity eight so far, while the others have been

relegated to the jayvee shell. Scarcely has a week elapsed, but that a new alignment of seats has been evident in the boat.

More than any other crew which will be at Poughkeepsie, save Wisconsin, the Tech oarsmen have been hampered by the weather. The Charles river, which they utilize for practice and for home races, sharing it with Harvard, freezes over during the severe New England winter. When the shells hit the water early in the spring, there usually are blocks of ice floating about. Even on April 10 this year, practice was disturbed by a snowfall.

#### Six Men Shifted

Work on rowing machines, however, has been the recourse on such days in order to keep the men in trim. But

the best men on the machines are not always the best men in the water, as was proven in the instance of the M. I. T. eights. Two weeks after outdoor practice began, Haines lifted six men, including Capt. Edward Tittman and the veterans, Rolfe Zerwille and Warren Dolben, from the first boat and put them in the junior varsity combination. The only veteran who remained was Phil Hoyt, and he alone of last year's men has been engaging in the varsity meets.

For the first time in the seven years since M. I. T. has raced the Annapolis crews annually on the Severn river, the Technology eight was the victor. The usually dour-faced Coach Haines was jubilant after the three length victory over the one and five-six (Continued on Page 8)

# The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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## Pyre Has the Ball

### Will He Score a Touchdown or a Fumble?

TOMORROW, Friday, May 24, Prof. J. F. A. Pyre will attend the annual Big Ten administration conference at Evanston, Ill., as faculty representative of the University of Wisconsin. That is interesting.

Somewhere in the history of the athletic eligibility controversy Prof. Pyre declared that he was in favor of a 1. grade point eligibility average for all the schools in the conference, and that he would bring up the question at the next Big Ten meeting. It was the day after the faculty vote was taken.

Yesterday, however, he hedged on the question, refusing to state whether he would or would not do anything regarding the adoption of the single standard by all the colleges. That is bad. Possibly he will refuse to tell the conference about it, too.

Prof. Pyre has a definite duty to the faculty and students of the University of Wisconsin in this matter of suggesting a fair and uniform requirement. He is representing the whole faculty body, the sense of whose recommendation was that "something ought to be done by the whole conference, but we won't begin it."

Especially since Registrar Ira M. Smith, of the University of Michigan suggested to our own Prof. C. A. Smith, secretary of the faculty, that such a revision would be desirable, the action of our own representative at the convention will bear watching. Perhaps it is that a suggestion from afar will carry more weight than a similar one from our known officials here at home.

But the great question is: "Will he carry out the spirit of the suggestion? Will Prof. Pyre tentatively put out a hesitant foot, feeling it his duty to do so? Or will he, gently but firmly, state the expressed Wisconsin feeling on the matter, and do his conscientious best to get it accepted?"

We do not wish to seem personal with regard to this matter, but it seems to us that Prof. Pyre fills a critical position in the administrative scheme, and should, as the sole representative of the University of Wisconsin, be held strictly accountable for his official doings.

It is a pity that on the day before the conference he point-blank refuses to tell what he intends to do. Wisconsin has a right to know. And Wisconsin has a right to ask him, after the con-

ference, whether he has done his best for the interests he supposedly represents.

Watch that man!!

## Drive Them Out

### The World Is Full of the Wrong Type of People

A RACE of thoroughbred men has been the ideal of many dreamers in many ages. Yet no two dreamers or no two ages have fashioned the same concept of what a race of thoroughbred men should be. One such concept of the present age was presented Tuesday night by the Rev. Henry Scott Rubel, Wisconsin, '23, speaking at the senior stag. In connection with the presentation of the Sterling Day award to Theodore Thelander, the Rev. Rubel remarked, "The world is full of people who do not believe in conventions. We are trying to drive out that type; we want the type that knows how to give peace and joy to his fellow men."

The Rev. Rubel, according to this statement, would have in his race of thoroughbred men only those who believe in conventions. The view is widely held. But one needs no profound knowledge of history to recall unconventional men who have contributed, in their own small way, to the enrichment of life for all. In his somewhat superficial "New Decalogue of Science," even Albert Edward Wiggam decries "the lack throughout all society of a vast number of unambitious men, men whose lives are devoted not to profits but to values, not money, but life—men like Buddha, Socrates, and Seneca, Voltaire, Nietzsche and Jesus; like Clerk-Maxwell, Darwin, and Henri Poincare, Mendel, Galton and Faraday; like Pearson, Thorndike, Shaffer, Bateson, Morgan, Pearl, Woods, Bidwell Wilson, Cattell, Giddings, Spaulding, Kallen, Martin, Robinson, Dewey—these, and that great 'white company' of the world's aristocrats, whose free and brave intellects have followed reality, though it lead them to hell, and who, as a consequence, have given us common men all that is worth living for, fighting for, or dying for."

We hope, in our modest and youthful way, that the forces for which the Rev. Rubel speaks are not altogether successful in driving out the "world-full" of people who do not believe in conventions. Conventions possess, of course, their own manner of harmony, but let us not pillage the world of all spontaneity. "So long as men adhere to their traditions, there are certain ultimate limits set to the ambition and talent of the individual," wrote Frederick Albert Lange in his "History of Materialism," in 1875. "All these limits are removed by the principle that each individual man has in himself the measure of all things. The only security against this is the merely conventional; but the conventional is the unreasonable, because thought always impels us to new developments."

Cherishing certain ideals which are not precisely in conformity with convention, holding in high esteem certain scholars who themselves are at times in conflict with unyielding convention, we regret that the Rev. Rubel wishes to "drive out" unconventional persons. Were the drive successful we can number many men who would not be given "peace and joy."

"The mass of men hold fast to the comparatively constant factors, and regard as justified only what is obvious, useful, and practical," to quote Lange again. "Idealism is in its very nature metaphysical speculation. . . . In the witness of the senses all men agree. Mere judgments of the understanding do not hesitate or err. But ideals are poetic births of the single person; perhaps powerful enough to master whole ages and peoples with their charm, but still never universal, and still less immutable."

We wonder if the Rev. Rubel (himself not far removed from university days) has any true appreciation of the realistic problems confronting hundreds of us, problems of conventions and moral conduct. Does he know what codes of morals and creeds of behavior students are attempting to formulate? Does he candidly believe that any group or type can be driven out? Certainly the recipient of the Sterling Day award, Ted Thelander, does not typify that student leadership which shapes its every move by the iron-clad bounds of dogmatic conventions.

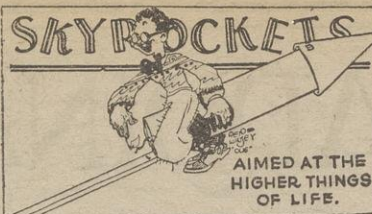
"What is the law? I give it to you as my mature judgment, without intending to offend others entertaining different views, that no policeman has any right to kill a person for violating the prohibition law, except in self-defense."—Representative Brand of Georgia.

"I have never seen a man who could do real work except under the stimulus of encouragement and enthusiasm and the approval of the people for whom he is working."—Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the board of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

The spirit of adventure is a state of mind rather than a matter of geography.—Gordon Selfridge. My wife and I have found great causes just as intoxicating as night clubs.—Francis P. Garvin.

Lloyd George can never hope to succeed where Joe Beckett and Jack Dempsey have failed. They never came back.—Ramsay MacDonald.

In public life it is sometimes necessary, in order to appear really natural, to be actually artificial.—Calvin Coolidge.



How I Built the Panama Canal Letters pile my desk as I write exploring me to set down in my inimitable manner the facts about one of my noteworthy achievements namely the building of the Panama canal. And as I have a few spare moments with only two radios and a lawnmower making noise I shall do same with no qualms whatsoever except that I may seem to brag by recounting all the glorious chapters of my life. It is but by request I assure all my readers.

#### Chapter I

Panama is a small country situated in the South between North and South America.

#### Chapter II

On one side is the old devil Atlantic and on the other the deep blue Pacific. Panama is, therefore, sort of between the devil and the dark blue sea as it were and still is.

Now the point is that before my noble piece of work ships on one sea wishing to get to the other found a great difficulty in doing so, namely there was no water route except around the cape of Good Hope. (What, you say that is in Africa? Well that makes it all the harder.)

If I remember correctly I was

#### Chapter III

at my luxurious South Side hotel in Chicago when I was approached in an armored car by representatives of the government of Panama. I hardly recognized one because I have never been in Panama.

They laid their proposition which propriety and international diplomacy prevent me from revealing on these pages before me for the building of the canal. I accepted being quite anxious for a vacation and a little experience in a field I knew nothing about namely engineering.

Once in Panama

#### Chapter IV

I was confronted in my work by the mosquitoes which spread a deadly venom namely mosquito bites. I learned from a native that the French had given up the task on account of the above named insects and I was beginning to fear a conspiracy something after the manner of Herb Williams.

#### Chapter V

I was rapidly becoming discouraged because the mosquitoes were caving in my canal as fast as my men could dredge it out. One afternoon, I believe on a Wednesday, I was reading my True Story magazine and happened on an advertisement for Flit. The name attracted my eye immediately and I sent to the States (the United States) for a free sample.

Once it arrived we were safely into

#### Chapter VI

for you know mail service is pretty poor in Panama. I used the sample bottle and would you believe me when I say that for one whole hour not a mosquito drowned in the smelly stuff. Finally as a last resort I rubbed the liquid on the insects and killed many of them by abrasions.

With great grit and sticktoitiveness I and my men got the canal through but discovered that by an error of one decimal point (it must have been in our adding machine because I have always been a bear at Mathematics) the canal was too shallow and the natives complained of being unable to do any satisfactory bass fishing at all.

Well for peace and international propriety I remaid the canal and named it in honor of the country through which I found its way. They wanted to call it the Half Wit's Half Brother canal but there wasn't really room enough on the stationery for that; so I modestly forebore the honor.

## Today in the Union

12:00—Cardinal board luncheon, Round Table lounge.

12:15—National Collegiate Players luncheon, Old Madison east.

12:15—Delta Sigma Pi luncheon, Beefeaters room.

12:15—Badger board luncheon, Old Madison west.

12:15—Union board luncheon, Round Table dining room.

4:30—Venetian night committee meeting, Graduate room.

5:00—Tau Delta dinner, Beefeaters room.

6:00—Tsing Hua reunion dinner, Old Madison West.

6:00—Alpha Kappa Psi dinner, meeting, Round Table room.

6:30—Kappa Kappa Gamma dinner, Old Madison east.

## Busy Machines—Idle Men

### Yard Men

The switching yard of the X. Y. Z. railroad at N. employed 305 men. Two-thirds of the force was unskilled or semi-skilled labor, while about 100 of these employees were highly skilled railroad men who had been with the X. Y. Z. for from 2 to 19 years. Partly as an experiment in increasing speed and efficiency, partly to meet a local problem of smoke and noise nuisance within a growing municipality, the X. Y. Z. electrified its switching yard. As a result, 151 men were able to do the work formerly requiring 305. Also, it was found that less skill and experience on the part of the switching-yard force was called for under new conditions. Accordingly, 154 men were laid off on a week's notice. The larger proportion of these were from among the higher-paid group, most of whom had spent their working life acquiring the skill to hold the jobs from which they were dismissed.

### Glass-Workers

The Owens machine, which mechanized the ancient glass-blowing industry, is a "semi-automatic" machine. More recently, it has been supplemented by a feed-and-flow machine, which makes several divisions of the glass industry practically automatic. It has been estimated that this machine does in one hour what it would take 41 workers to do by hand, and with it, 3 operatives can accomplish what 10 could do with the semi-automatic equipment. During the past winter, the D. Glass works, which turns out bottles in various stock sizes, installed the most up-to-date automatic machines. This more than trebled its output. The L. Bottle works, the chief competitor of D., tried feebly to maintain its hold on its market. In less than six months the L. works shut down, throwing 213 men and women out of work in the middle of the slack season of the industry in that community.

### Sugar-Workers

One of the large sugar refineries on the eastern seaboard erected a new plant about four years ago designed to produce 2,000,000 pounds of refined sugar a day and employ 500 men. By improved manufacturing methods, supplemented by a change in the method of wage payment, a force of 400 men is now producing 3,500,000 pounds daily.

### Machine Hands

The L. Shock Absorber company received the record order of its history some months ago. It was employing at that time 800 workers. It planned to take on a force of 2,000 more and so advertised. Workers came flocking from three states. A thousand men were taken on, in groups of a hundred or less. Nine belts or lines were operated, and 400 units were considered a fair day's work for each line. But management began to work out more effective ways of using both machine- and man-power and more effective methods of handling materials and equipment. Instead of taking on the second thousand workers, mechanical improvements were made, and various "speeding up" devices put into effect, including a "bonus" of a box of cigars to the line that exceeded 400 units. As a result, the day's output has been increased from 400 to 2,200 units with from two to five hours' overtime per day required to get out a day's work and receive a day's pay.

### Textile-Workers

In 1927 the R. F. Textile mills employing 5,100 workers produced 137,000 yards of woollens of a certain width, texture, and quality. During the slack season, new and improved machinery was installed and an efficiency system, suggested by an engineering expert, was introduced. In 1928, a labor force of 3,000 produced the same yardage, of the same width, texture, and quality. The 2,100 displaced workers were added to an already acute unemployment situation in a disorganized textile market.

### Machinists

When young John Doe succeeded his father as head of the Doe Machine shops, he decided to "get away from moss-back methods" and installed the most modern equipment obtainable. As part of this revolution, one man with a "gang" of seven semi-automatic machines now replaces 25 skilled machinists. Thirty workers with 10 machines are doing the work of 220 workers with 20 old-type machines. Some of these men had spent all their working lives in the Doe shops. None of them was given more than a week's notice before being laid off.

### Rubber-Workers

Eight years ago the Blank Rubber company commenced a series of time studies and process studies, one of the results of which has been the installation of new and improved labor-saving appliances. During these years, it has increased its output from 32,000 units per day to 57,000 units per day, or about 78 per cent. At the same time the production force decreased from 24,000 to 16,500, or about 30 per cent. Much of this increased efficiency was the result of time studies and the rearrangement of various steps along the production line, but the larger part was due to the displacement of men by machines.

—Beulah Amidon in the April Survey Graphic.

## Lobeck Tells About Geology

### Departing Professor Point Out Qualities Necessary for Success

Prof. Lobeck, who will leave for Columbia at the end of the semester, points out the qualities necessary to be a successful geologist and likewise the opportunities it affords, in an interview to the Daily Daily Cardinal.

"First, I wish to emphasize the fine virility which runs through the study of geology and geography. Geology is an out-of-doors man's study. It takes him to the four corners of the world and over the seven seas.

"Geologists are self-reliant but modest folk. Danger enters into the life-work of every one of them, and so they must keep fit to succeed. They are able to tramp through pathless country for days and weeks without end, and are at home on horseback and in the canoe, two important modes of travel for the man in the wilds. Some have even resorted to airplanes.

#### Versatile Man

"Secondly, the geologist is a man of versatility. At times he is an expert photographer, an artist, or a linguist of no mean ability. He is an engineer, for he is ever in contact with engineering problems, and a skilful writer, for he has many reports to prepare.

"The geologist is at home with all kinds and conditions of men. The workman in the mine, the mine manager, the president of the company, the native guides that take him through unknown forests and mountains, ambassadors, lawyers, these men in all walks of life cross his path at one time or another and he meets them all with poise.

"Thirdly, a geologist must possess the finest and clearest kind of logic. A high order of imagination, linked with a subtle power of reasoning characterizes the finest geologic thought. Geology deals with things in microscopic size and spaces of vast extent, with tangible and intangible things."

#### Recommends Geology

To the young man going into any walk of life who would enrich and broaden his personality by contact with a subject touching in a multitude of ways the affairs of mankind, Prof. Lobeck commends the study of geology.

"Its sister subject, geography, covers probably a wider range of topics than any other subject given in the university.

"Men and women of culture who are going out to guide the affairs of our country should have a somewhat precise knowledge of the physical aspects, the climates, the resources, and the peoples of the various countries of the world.

#### Prizes Influence

"I prize most highly the broadening influence which my contact with geographers has had upon all of my thinking.

"Let me emphasize the fact that English literature, history, the languages, mathematics, and the social and natural sciences all play an important part in the training of the successful geologist, as they must also play in the training of every man who holds himself cultured," and thus ends Prof. Lobeck's praise of geology and geography.

## Cardinal Eight Shows Improvement

(Continued from Page 3)

men rowing in the first boat who were in the Jayvee shell two weeks ago, and three of the present varsity oarsmen have never handled a sweep before this year. Ihde, Zabel, Kesting, Woodward, and Sperling are the second boat men who were in their respective positions on the varsity shell Tuesday.

Although it is evident that the Wisconsin crew is still not in the same class with the great shells of Columbia and California, the showing Tuesday gave rise to many optimistic reports.

## Venetian Night First Presented by Canoe Club

Venetian night was inaugurated years ago under the auspices of the old University Canoe club, which presented the carnival as its own private enterprise for the benefit of the entire university. Later, since the university had no large social function or outstanding event at the time when the lake was most beautiful, the student organizations took it over.

The expenses for Venetian night were first covered by the sale of buttons and pins throughout the student body. When it became a competitive affair, however, it fell upon the shoulders of the fraternities and sororities to finance their own floats. In spite of this as may as 20 Greek letter societies have decorated piers, floats, and canoes in an effort to gain the coveted prize.

In 1923 the Chi Psis won the first prize for pier decorations, representing the entrance to King Tut's tomb. The Sigma Chi's pier, decorated as a flower garden, took second place. In the same year the A. O. Pis won first place in the large float representing springtime. Second place went to the Tri Deltas with a float depicting Joan of Arc. A gondolier poling his craft bearing a Venetian maiden gained the third prize for the Gamma Phis.

In the following year the Psi U pier, decorated as a pirate ship, took first prize. A medieval castle of the days of King Arthur won second prize for the Betas. A float representing day-break gave first honors to the Phi Mus the same year. A representation of the sleeping beauty gave the Tri Deltas the second prize for the second successive year. Alpha Chi Rho fraternity took the third prize with a float typifying the spirit of Mendota.

## Mansfield, Doyle Record Perfect Fielding Average

(Continued from Page 3)

doing the mound conference duty for Wisconsin, and "Ted" has an unblemished record, to date, of two wins in the same number of starts. He has allowed but five runs in the last 27 innings of ball. Farber has two losses and three victories to his credit. Both have struck out 17 men, and Thelander has walked but five.

## Wisconsin Tennis Leaders Compete in Big Ten Meet

(Continued from Page 3) and return from their trip Wednesday.

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day evening, having two days to prepare for the final tilt of the season.

#### Not Favored

Capt. McMillan and Freeborn, while not considered favorites in either the singles or doubles at the conference meet, should go far in the latter event, while with George Lott not competing in the singles tourney, they may have a chance to show up well in the individual competition.

Coach Winterble, who has been out of town during the past week, plans to meet the team at Columbus, and the members still in Madison have been working out daily under the guidance of Don Meiklejohn. Dope shows little favoritism in the Ohio match, but gives the Badgers a winning edge in the Hoosier tilt, as the latter has lost to Chicago and Minnesota by large scores.

#### Newcomers Strong

Thus far in the season, several of

the newcomers to the Wisconsin ranks have made good records. Fred Hewes has won two of his four matches, Aaron Gottlieb annexed three out of four, and Howie Siegal took all three that he participated in.

The men who will make the trip to

Columbus and Bloomington include McMillan, Freeborn, Meiklejohn, Hewes, Gottlieb, and Siegal, and possibly the doubles combination of Fred Tiegs and Paul Bauhs.

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Men Average \$10 to \$15 Per Day Starting Out

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## WORLD OF SOCIETY

### Formal Dances, Dinners Will Be Held Friday

Seven formal parties will be held this Friday evening. Sigma Pi, Psi Upsilon, Sigma Chi, and Phi Chi are giving formal parties, Triangle, Sigma Nu, and Delta Kappa Epsilon are entertaining at dinner dances.

#### Sigma Pi

Sigma Pi is having a formal party at the chapter house, from 9 to 1 o'clock, Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. George Jacques have consented to chaperon.

#### Psi Upsilon

Members of Psi Upsilon will entertain at a formal party, Friday evening, at the chapter house, from 9 to 1 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Don Howland will chaperon.

#### Triangle

Mr. L. H. Kessler will act as chaperon at a formal dinner dance to be given by Triangle fraternity, Friday evening, from 7 to 1 o'clock at the Park hotel.

#### Phi Chi

A formal party will be held by the members of Phi Chi, at 819 Irving court, Friday evening from 9 to 1 o'clock. The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Newton Sish.

#### Sigma Nu

Mr. and Mrs. James Payton will act as chaperons at a dinner given by the Sigma Nus, at the Loraine hotel, Friday evening. There will be dancing at the chapter house later. The party will last from 7 to 12 o'clock.

#### Delta Kappa Epsilon

Members of Delta Kappa Epsilon will give a formal dinner dance Friday evening, at the Maple Bluff Country club, from 7 to 11:45 p. m. The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison.

### A.A.U.W. Annual Meeting at College Club Saturday

The annual luncheon meeting of the American Association of University Women, Madison branch, will be held Saturday, May 25, at 12:30 p. m. at the College club. Reports of various committees will be given, and next year's plans will be discussed.

Reservations for the luncheon are being made with Miss Perkins at the College club.

### Kahlenbergs Leave for European Trip Soon

On Saturday, May 25, Prof. and Mrs. L. A. Kahlenberg will leave Madison for a European trip. The first stop will be Toronto, where Prof. Kahlenberg will attend a meeting of chemists. They will sail from Montreal on May 31, on the "Duchess of York."

While abroad, they will visit several European universities, and will travel through England, Scotland, Germany and Switzerland.

#### LIBERAL CLUB

All persons or organizations in a position to contribute to the relief funds for the Southern mill strikers are asked to send their money to Winchell Reeve, treasurer, at Adams hall, to swell the Liberal club's initial donation of \$50.

#### LUTHERAN GIRLS

Calvary Lutheran Girls' club will have an election supper at the chapel Thursday night at 5 o'clock, followed by a theater party. All members are urged to be prompt.

### Marion Kinney x'28 and Caspar Hunt Wed This Morning

A social event of today is the wedding of Miss Marion Kinney x'28, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond F. Kinney, 1322 Chandler street, to Caspar F. Hunt x'28, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Hunt, Monona drive.

The ceremony will be performed this morning at 9 o'clock in St. James church, by the Rev. William Wolf. Miss Kinney will be given away by her father.

The bride's gown will be of white satin and lace, trimmed with pearls and orange blossoms, and she will have a white veil to match. She will carry a shower bouquet of shell pink roses and white sweet peas.

Miss Helen Hunt '25, the maid of honor, will wear orchid chiffon, with an orchid picture hat, and an arm bouquet of yellow roses. The bridesmaids, Julia Fahey, Emilie Hunt '25, and Mrs. William Lea, will wear gowns of pink taffeta and tulle, and pink picture hats. Their arm bouquets will be pink and white carnations.

Miss Mary Jean Kinney will be the flower girl, and she will have a green dress, a white silk and lace hat, and a basket of pink sweet peas.

The best man will be Edmond Kinney, brother of the bride, and the ushers, Messrs. John Bassler, George Hagen, William Lea '30, and Vern Dahlen.

The Lohengrin and Mendelssohn wedding marches will be played by Miss Olive Endres. St. Raphael's double male quartet, to which Mr. Hunt formerly belonged, will sing.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast will be served at Mrs. Clifford's tea room.

The couple will take an auto trip, and will be at home next month at 1036 Emerald street.

### De La Hunt-Carpenter Wedding Is Held Today

The marriage of Miss Jane Alcott de la Hunt '22, daughter of Mrs. William J. Mullen, Milwaukee, to Matthew A. Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Carpenter, Milwaukee, will take place today in Spokane, Wash.

The couple will make their home in Milwaukee. Mr. Carpenter is a grandson of the late United States Senator Matthew H. Carpenter.

### Four French Teachers Feted at French House

Four French teachers and their classes will be guests of the French house at a tea this afternoon.

Mr. G. Lemaitre, lecturer in romance languages, his classes in French civilization and seventeenth century literature; Miss L. M. Gay, associate professor of romance languages, and her classes in old French; Miss J. Mettenet, instructor in romance languages; the classes in French 124, advanced composition, of these three teachers; and Miss Laura B. Johnson, associate professor of French, with her students in practice teaching; will all be entertained at the tea.

Miss G. E. Mercier, hostess of the French house, will receive the guests. She is an instructor in romance languages.

#### Social Chairmen Notice

Send all lists of guests for Mothers' week-end to the society editor of The Daily Cardinal by Saturday noon, May 25.

## Students' Day Plans Complete

### 11 Give Demonstrations, Nine Read Papers at Annual Medical Program

Prof. F. D. Geists of the department of anatomy is in charge of the student's day program of the medical school which takes place Friday, May 24. "The History of Syphilis" is the subject of the speech to be given by Dr. Joseph L. Miller, clinical professor of medicine at the University of Chicago. His speech will be given at 1:30 p. m. in 230 Service Memorial institute.

Student research papers will be read at 9 a. m. in 230 Service Memorial institute. At 11 a. m. student research demonstrations will take place at the physiology laboratory at the institute.

#### Student Demonstrations

Students giving the demonstrations

are as follows:

A. Vaughn Winchell, med 2; Emmett A. Meili, med 2; Maurice E. Monroe, med 2; Norman G. Thomas, med 2; John W. Lawlah, med 2; Herbert E. Fritchel, grad; William E. Clark, med 2; Harry D. Baernsten, grad; Hance Haney, instructor in physiology; C. G. Reznicek, assistant in physiology, and H. R. Fitch.

At 12 M. the students will be the guests of the medical faculty at a luncheon served in the pathology laboratory at the institute.

Students' day began in 1922 and at that time occupied only one evening, but in 1924 it was decided to give a whole day to the program. The purpose of the students' day program is to present work in theses and research to the medical faculty and the medical students.

At 3 p. m. a baseball game will take place in the intramural field north of the stadium.

Robert Magidoff '31 will lecture on "New Poetry in New Russia" before the meeting of the International club in the Assembly room of the Memorial Union on Friday, May 24.

### Prof. Giese and Daughters Sail for Switzerland June 18

Prof. W. F. Giese of the romance languages department will sail on June 18 to spend the summer months with Mrs. Giese at their home near Locarno, Switzerland. His two daughters, Katherine and Rachel, will accompany him.

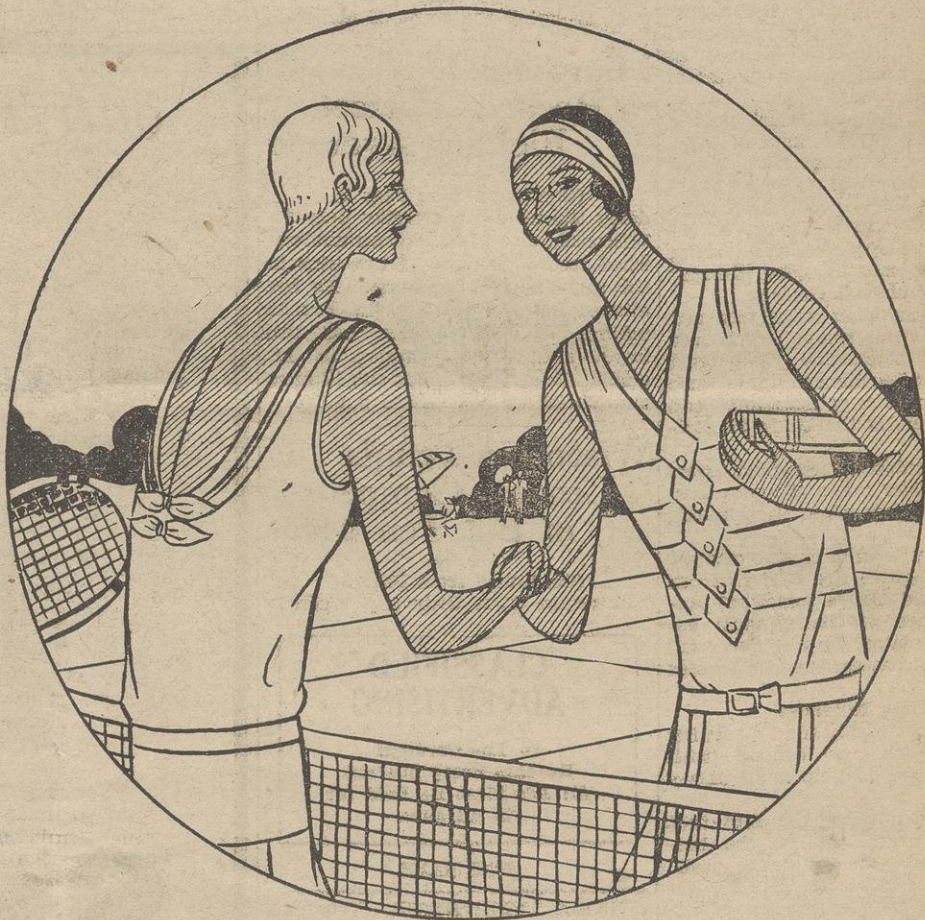
### 75 Students Can't Be Wrong

Even a prof would be convinced if 75 students all gave him the same answer to his question. Ask any of our last Summer's student salesmen about the Consumer's Merchandise Association offer and the answer will be the same—"You Can't Go Wrong With Consumer's." If you are earning your way through school, you will find our proposition interesting. Investigate further now. Write or call.

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## Business Men Hold Sessions

Twelve Prominent Speakers to  
Address Economics Con-  
ference Here Monday

Twelve speakers of state and national prominence will address the sessions of the state-wide business men's conference on economics in going business to be held at this university Monday, May 27.

Prof. W. H. Klekhofer of the economics department is general chairman of the conference which will be held entirely in the Memorial Union.

### Allow Discussion

An opportunity for discussion on the general subject of the conference will be allowed. The conference is held yearly under the auspices of the school of commerce and the department of business administration of the extension division.

The program as announced is as follows:

**Morning session, 10 a. m. in the Great hall**—Reducing the distribution cost of manufactured goods: Speakers, Alfred P. Haake, managing director, National association of furniture manufacturers, Chicago; Charles Coolidge Parlin, manager commercial research department, Curtis Publishing company, Philadelphia. General discussion, led by Hon. W. H. Hatton, New London; Wm. Mauthe, president De-mountable Typewriter company, Fond du Lac; George W. Mead, president Consolidated Water Power and Paper company, Wisconsin Rapids.

**Luncheon, 12:30 p. m.:** Variety entertainment by university students.

**Afternoon session, 3 p. m. in the Great hall**—Economics in retailing: Better management of retail stores, Edward M. Skinner, vice-president and general manager, Wilson Bros., Chicago. The chain-store point of view, Roy H. Ott, manager of Public Relations, J. C. Penney company, New York city. General discussion, led by Sen. Oscar H. Morris, Milwaukee Association of Commerce; B. Christianson, secretary Wisconsin Retail Hardware association, Stevens Point; Oscar Rennebohm, Rennebohm Drug stores, Madison.

**Dinner session, 7:30 p. m., Tripp commons, Memorial Union**—Business and the credit supply: Chairman, Pres. Glenn Frank, University of Wisconsin. The changing world of finance, Dean Ralph A. Heilman, school of commerce, Northwestern university, Chicago. General discussion, led by Prof. John R. Commons, Madison; J. H. Puelicher, president Marshall and Ilsley bank, Milwaukee; Hon. W. H. Hatton, New London.

### LITTLE GIVES P.T.A. TALK

That physical development is next in importance to education was the statement of George E. Little, director of athletics, when he spoke before the Parent-Teachers association of Edgewood high school Tuesday evening. The two main objectives of physical education, as defined by Mr. Little are:

"First, the physical examination of every school boy and girl, and secondly, the maintenance and instruction of your varsity team so that they represent the fight of the school."

Frank X. Cuisinier '29, who will be the new director of Edgewood high school athletics, said that he will look for intelligence, courage, power, and speed in every boy.

## COMPLETE AMPUS COVERAGE

By The Rambler

So little starts so much. For instance, Ted Thelander '29, now renowned medalist, called up Eleanor Savary '31, on a recent evening. He spoke over the Beta Theta Pi phone, while she used the Kappa Kappa Gamma wire. When the conversation began to lapse, Ted tried to entertain Eleanor with some of his perfected whistling, which brought some songs from the other end as a response. After this had been going on for some time, all the Betas within the confines of the chapter house had gathered around the mouthpiece, with the result that they all joined in the transmission of the trilling tunes. To match this, Eleanor summed all the available Kappas and they did their best to offer the latest in vocal entertainment. So on far into the night.

The latest nifty from Prof. C. F. Gillen is the term, "campus desecrator," in description of the people who harm trees on university grounds.

Speaking of nicknames, Casimir Scheer '31, is called "Cashier." And Holley Smith '31, is referred to as "Moose" by the brethren of the Sigma Chi.

That favorite parking place along the lakeshore drive, located halfway between the dormitories and Park street, has been roped off, precluding it from any further use as such. But Sidney Hertzberg '31, has an idea that an enterprising student might go in for selling parking space now that the lot is roped off.

By the way, Roy Lee Matson '29, did not live up to his threat. He returned from Chicago Tuesday night unmarried. Furthermore, it is reported that he possesses a commutation ticket, good between Chicago and Madison.

Dr. J. H. Mathews, director of the chemistry courses, was lecturing in Prof. J. L. Gillin's criminology class last Friday when a loud crash resounded in the room during a tense moment. A seat had collapsed and it fell, together with the young lady who occupied it.

We've had a bat story from the library, one from the chemistry building, one from Lathrop hall, and one from the men's dormitories. Now that could be more fitting than to follow it up with one about the Tri-Delt house? The time—10:25 p. m. Tuesday night. A bat flew in the window of a third floor room occupied by Margaret Moore '29. When she cried for help, Isabel Bunker '29, who also dwells on that floor, came to the rescue with two Turkish towels; one for her own head, and the other for Maggie's. Then after, friend Maggie had made good her escape, Isabel became tender-hearted and decided not to kill the bat. Instead, she opened the window to let it go free, but to her surprise and chagrin, it stayed in the room while another bat flew in. Now, two bats were too much even for Miss Bunker so she cried for help. Fortunately, a few playboys out on dates were down below, so they tore up with the willingness of a squad of Jack Daltons. Armed with tennis racquets, umbrellas, and brooms, the bats were routed by Lester Groth grad, Joe Lucas '30, Bill Grube '29, Bob Pratt '29, and Don Ameche LI.

## Alumni Magazine Features Richards, Loevenhart, Terry

Articles on the alumni after whom the dormitory sections are named, on the late Dr. Arthur S. Loevenhart, Dean Harry S. Richards, and Prof. Earle M. Terry are the leading features of the May issue of the Wisconsin Alumni magazine, which was issued Wednesday.

"The Dormitory Godfathers," by William Fuller '30 gives a short biography of the Wisconsin alumni whose names are placed on bronze tablets on the doors of the dormitory sections.

### Lives Related

The life of Charles Kendall Adams, history professor, after whom the Experimental college quadrangle takes its name, is told, as well as those of James W. Bashford '76, bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church in 1904; Alexander Campbell Botkin '56, journalist; Bishop Samuel Fallows, valedictorian of the class of '59; and Dr. Henry B. Faville of the class of '83.

Information is also given about David Bower, Frankenburg '69, teacher; James Lambert High '64, lawyer; Stephen Strong Gregory, George Henry Noyes, Dr. Albert J. Ochsner, Rev. Henry Lewis Richardson, Robert George Seibecker, John C. Spooner, Judge Warren Downes Tarrant, Hon. J. Stephens Tripp, Charles R. Van Hise, and William Freeman Vilas.

Dean C. R. Bardeen, in his article "Arthur S. Loevenhart and the Medical School," tells of the beginnings of the medical school at Wisconsin, and the excellent work of the late Dr. Loevenhart, who had previously established a reputation in the fields of bio-chemistry and pharmacology at Johns Hopkins university. The article also tells of the interest of Dr. Loevenhart in the building of the new Service Memorial institute.

### Tells of Richards

"Dean Richards—A Leader," by Prof. O. S. Rundell '10, brings out the high spots in the career of the late Dean Richards of the Law school. The problems that he faced on taking over his position as dean of the Law school, and his efforts to instigate teaching of law by the case method are related.

An article is written by Prof. Ingersoll of the physics department on the work of the late Earle Marvin Terry. "Terry was a rather unusual combination of a keen research worker and first class teacher," says Prof. Ingersoll. Prof. Terry is spoken of as a pioneer in the radio field.

Other articles appearing are "Base-

## Badger Trackmen Groom for Final Conference Meet

(Continued from Page 3)

9.6 seconds in the 100 yard dash at the Ohio Relays in 1928, and who has a 9.5 century to his credit this year, the Buckeye 440 and 880 sprint quartet appears to be the pick of collegiate dash teams.

Simpson, Howard Kriss, Richard Rockaway, and Francis Pierce were the men who in 1928 equalled the intercollegiate record in the 440 at the Rice relays, set a new record in the 880 at the Ohio relays and won over the same distance at the Penn relays. The team will be bolstered this year by the addition of Fred Strother, who will pinch-hit for Rockaway or Pierce if their hurdle assignments prove too severe.

### Shuttle Hurdle Team Back

Rockaway and Pierce, with Kent Crooks, were on the shuttle hurdle team that broke the world's record for the 480 yard distance at the 1928 Penn relays. Albert Petersilge was fourth man and will probably again fill out the quartet.

Although Wisconsin finished third in the Big Ten finals indoors, injuries and failure of several of Jones' men to improve with training would indicate that Iowa, Illinois, Michigan, and Ohio State are certain to land above the Cardinal in the point column. The Badgers will fight it out for fifth place with Chicago, Northwestern and Indiana.

ball and Track Occupy the Sport Limelight," by William Fuller '30; "Reunion Plans Near Completion;" "Football Prospects Look Promising;" and "Wisconsin Frolics Up Fifth Avenue," by Carl Beck.

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A saga of the Big City — from the slums to Broadway's brightest melody-lanes!

all singing  
all talking

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COMING SUNDAY  
WILLIAM BOYD

in an All-Talking Picture  
"HIGH VOLTAGE"

The members of the Wisconsin team who are rated as place winners in the advance predictions are Behr, Moe, and Dilley. The Badgers will have an outside chance to figure in the dashes and the javelin and discus throws. They should pick up something in the high jump, and, with an unusual turn of good fortune, land in the money in the broad jump or hurdles.

Sammy Behr, whose best effort in the shot this spring is 48 feet 6 inches, is the favorite to win over Weaver of Chicago. The versatile sophomore will also enter in the high jump, although two teammates, Kemp and Buechner, have both beaten him. Harold Moe is one of the best milers in the conference, but will face a classy field.

## Vacation Sale

Leather Goods  
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TODAY'S LEADER

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IN  
"The NIGHT BIRD"

With  
SAM HARDY — BETSY LEE

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EVERYONE ATTEND—STUDENT NIGHT TONIGHT

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Read This

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BE SURE TO SEE THIS WONDERFUL PRODUCTION

## CAPITOL

TODAY—ALL-TALKING Program

Men found her alluring! Fascinating! A dangerous woman! . . . . . Three men looking for love—and a dangerous woman! Tense, absorbing, romantic ALL-TALKING drama . . . Pulsating human emotions. Love. Intrigue. Feminine enchantment. 100 percent TALKING!



## A DANGEROUS WOMAN

WITH  
BACLANOVA  
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NEIL HAMILTON

CLARK & McCULLOUGH in  
All-talking comedy "IN HOLLAND"

STARTS SATURDAY

## 100% TALKING PICTURE!

## "THE DONOVAN AFFAIR"

A MYSTERY PICTURE—  
WITH A THOUSAND  
THRILLS!

Mats., 25c-35c — Nights, 50c

## M.I.T. Not Rated to Finish High in Crew Classic

(Continued from Page 3)  
teenth mile course on April 20. Tech covered the distance in 7:35 as compared to 7:46 by the Middies.

### Lose to Princeton

That week the Cardinal and Grey crew remained unchanged. Application was made to the Intercollegiate Rowing association for admission to the Poughkeepsie race, but it was withheld pending further data on the standard of the boat. M. I. T. lost in the next race to Princeton, but it was a hard contest to lose. One length was the interval between the two aggregations in the one and three-quarter mile affair, Princeton doing 9:24, four seconds better than the opposition.

The defeat failed to cast any discredit on the Massachusetts oarsmen, but a number of shifts and lengthy drills on the Charles followed. It was a revamped boat that met Cornell on the home course the next week, but the result was another second place. The Ithacans finished two lengths to the good. M. I. T. may have gained some consolation out of the fact that Harvard was also represented in the race, finishing far behind. But then Harvard's crews, like all athletic teams at America's oldest institution of learning, have been in a sorry state of affairs for years.

### Enter Poughkeepsie

Nevertheless, the rowing association accepted the entry of the Technology crew on the basis of their having compiled more favorable records than some of the other eights already entered. Further juggling of positions in the boat failed to bring any satisfactory results and last Saturday Columbia took the measure of the Cambridge eight in the most disastrous defeat of the season. The difference between the two varsities was 20 seconds and five and one-half lengths. Columbia rowed the one and three-quarters mile course in 8:16 3-5. The one satisfactory feature for the Tech men was that they had covered the same distance in 52 seconds faster time than in the Princeton regatta.

From now until the day of the race Haines and his oarsmen will concentrate on practice sessions, all of the races incidental to the season having been cleared away with the exception of the race at Poughkeepsie. Although one may gather a fair idea of what the M. I. T. seating will be like, the definite varsity eight is far from selected.

According to present indications,

## Car He Rented Found to Have Quick Pick Up

Late for a date with his girl friend, a young man backed a car out of a local rent-a-car garage, stopped a minute for the traffic, and was about to start up again, when two girls, obviously co-eds, hopped in and said carelessly, "12 Langdon, please."

The mere man, of course, was slightly dazed and saw visions of three girls instead of one on his hands for the evening. In his confusion he turned down State street, instead of going toward Langdon.

After driving two blocks in the wrong direction, one of the girls demanded in an exasperated voice, "Aren't you going a rather long way 'round?"

"Well, but, you see, I'm late now, and—if—wasn't there anyone else there?"

It was the girls' turn to be embarrassed. "But—why," one said—"don't tell me you don't help out at the garage!"

"Why, no, I just rented this car." Amid embarrassed apologies the girls finally told him that they had been late in returning their car and, upon asking to have some one take them home, had been told to meet one of the men in a car outside the door. They had thought, of course, he was the one.

Their chauffeur had assembled a few of his scattered wits by this time, and, scorning the wrath of his girl friend which was certain to be aroused by his lateness, took the girls home, warning them not to pick up any more rides!

Maj. J. L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics of the Big Ten conference, was one of the speakers at a series of lectures arranged by the College of Education, University of Minnesota, for Wednesday afternoon. Other speakers were Pres. Harry Gage of Coe college, Iowa, and Miss Elizabeth Halsey, University of Iowa.

the Cardinal and Grey line-up will be as follows:

Jack Bennett, bow; Lou Evans, number two; Dick Bennett, number three; Jack Byrnes, number four; Phil Hoyt, number five; Jim Richardson, number six; Art MacLeod, number seven; Warren Otis, stroke. The coxswain—Oswald Karas.

Supplementing these men and likely to break into the first flight are: Capt. Tittman, Zarwelle, Dolben, Binner, B. Karas, and Landon. It would appear that Bill Haines' chief problem is to select the best winning combination before June 24.

## Plans Completed for All-University Track, Field Meet

(Continued from Page 3)

In the dormitory events, six men will qualify in each event, with five places given. The fraternities will qualify four men in each event with the first three places being awarded. Dormitory managers are requested to get their entry list in on time, and to include the man's initials, and the house and the hall that each man belongs to.

### Cup Competition

Points awarded to the winners will be added on to the total of the various cup competitions. The fraternities will apply their total on the Badger Bowl competition and the dormitories will apply points won on the Supremacy cup.

Below is the schedule of events to be run off in the finals on June 1: high hurdles, 100-yard dash, one mile run, 440-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 220 low hurdles, 880-yard run, two mile run, miley relay, pole vault, high jump discus, shotput, broad jump, and javelin. "Stub" Allison will be in direct charge of the meet.

## Senior Swingout Plans Are Ready

(Continued from Page 1)

will then follow in two lines, bearing the traditional daisy chain.

The May pole dance, which takes place as a part of each year's swingout ceremony, will be given after the daisy chain procession has ended. Sixteen women will take part in the dance.

In case of rain, the swingout will be held in the stock pavilion at the

same time. Three long blasts from the heating plant whistle will be the signal that the ceremonies will take place at the pavilion.

## Gold Fish Pond to Grace

### Prof. Meade's Backyard

The backyard of D. W. Meade, professor of sanitary and hydraulic engineering, is soon to be converted into a lily-pond. The pond is being constructed by Prof. Meade's son. There will be a fountain in the center. It will hold imported lilies and gold fish.

## Home Economics Director

### Is Milwaukee Club Guest

Miss Abby Marlatt, director of the department of home economics, was an honorary guest at a meeting of the Home Economics club held at the Astor hotel in Milwaukee, Wis., on Tuesday, May 21, at 1 p. m. "The Successful Homemaker—Who and How," was the topic discussed by Mrs. Anna Steese Richardson, director of the good citizenship bureau of the Woman's Home Companion and nationally known speaker and author.

# An Opportunity

FOR 5 UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN WOMEN TO BECOME BUSINESS LEADERS QUICKLY

The large demand for Stenotype teachers, trainers and organizers of company Stenotype departments has forced us to organize a

## 3-Months' Stenotype School

this summer for the purpose of training a limited number of Stenotypists for "key-positions" in Chicago and elsewhere. The graduates of this intensive class will step at once into responsible, remunerative places.

The leaders chosen for training in this group must have a working knowledge of typewriting, good personality, initiative and common sense.

Class Starts July 8

SELECTIONS ARE BEING MADE NOW

Registrations Will Close June 1

This "opportunity of a lifetime" may never be offered you again.

# THE STENOTYPE

A DIVISION OF LaSALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY  
Michigan Avenue at 41st Street  
CHICAGO, ILL.

## There's whip-steel speed



## in the Dayton Steel Racquet

ONE look at a Dayton tells you why it's the world's fastest. The steel frame and strings are thinner and stronger than wood and gut. That means less air friction.

The same effort with a Dayton drives your ball 20% faster than with other racquets. It actually gives you the jump on speedier players.

You've a right to demand facts. Here's the first question of a series:

Q. What proves the Dayton fastest?

A. Prof. L. H. Young of M. I. T. made the following report of air-friction tests in an airplane wind tunnel at the Y. C. Lab.:

"Friction work for the Dayton amounts to 30% of the total, while for the wooden this is 42%. Surely this friction factor is most important. The friction work for the wooden is 1.75 times the friction work for the Dayton. This figure is approximately correct at all racquet speeds." Dayton Steel Racquet Co., Dayton, Ohio.

Aviator \$14.00. Air Flight \$12.00. Pilot \$8.50. Jr. Pilot \$4.50. Also Badminton Racquets, Squash Racquets, and Metal Arrows.

DAYTON STEEL RACQUET

AS MODERN

AS AVIATION

Buy Everything Possible on Your Co-Op Number



# White Linen KNICKERS

The most comfortable and economical sport garment you can wear in the summer . . . For golf, about the campus or to classes . . . Most reasonable in price considering that they are of extra fine quality linen and cut in full plus fours and sixes . . .

\$3<sup>50</sup> to \$4<sup>50</sup>

SPORT SHOES  
KNICKERS  
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SWEATERS  
SHIRTS  
GOLF GARTERS  
SPORT HATS

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Manager  
STATE at LAKE