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BASEBALL

Support your team.
Game with Michigan
will be called at 2:30
o'clock today.

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER

Partly overcast Sat-
urday and Sunday.
Probably showers.
Not much change in
temperature.

VOL. XXXIV. NO. 160

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1925

PRICE 5 CENTS

GLEE CLUB TURNS DOWN OFFER OF SUMMER TOUR

Swinney Opposes Trans-Con- tinental Trip as Too Strenuous

The trans-continental tour of 12 weeks between Chicago and the Pacific coast offered the Men's Glee club by the Master Attractions company of Chicago on Tuesday was definitely rejected at a 12 o'clock meeting of the club yesterday.

Prof. E. Earle Swinney, conductor, strenuously objected to the fact that the club would be compelled to use the title it has sung under during the past school year. He said also that the comparatively untrained voices of the men could not be expected to stand up under the strain of three performances a day for such a long period.

Robert Nethercut '25, president, expressed his satisfaction at the decision of the club. "A long summer tour of this sort would certainly have an ill effect upon both the voices and the interest shown in the club next year," he said.

Considerable disappointment however was expressed by many other members of the club at the rejection of the offer, which is the first of its kind giving an opportunity for the club to keep up the work of the organization through the summer.

The club's annual banquet and serenade will be held next Wednesday night. Special serenade numbers are being prepared for the evening.

Students' Pieces to Be Played at Convo Wednesday

Compositions of four students of the course in musical theory will be played at the weekly convocation at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in Music hall. Members of the third year harmony class, conducted by Laurence Powell, member of the School of Music faculty, wrote these pieces. This is the first time that works by students in the theory classes have been played at a public performance.

The student composers are Margaret Midelfart, grad, Gudrun Sstvad '25, Constance Maclean '25, and Raymond Miller '27.

Miss Midelfart's song "Tu-Whit-Tu-Who," Miss Sstvad's violin piece, "Spring Musings," a recent composition.

LAST OCTOPUS TO BE PUT ON SALE MAY 20

The last number of the Octopus will be out May 20. The emphasis of this number is laid on the art side, and there will be four full pages of cartoons, two by John Allcott '28, one by Kenneth Kehl '26, and one by Richard Brayton '28. There will be a play, a take off on Hamlet, by William Jahn '27, entitled "Omlet." The copy runs to short snappy jokes. Herbert Powell '27, is also one of the contributors. The art work has been done by Kenneth Kehl '26, John Allcott '28, Richard Brayton '28, Ruth Allcott '25, Stewart Palmer '28, Henry Lathers '26, and Don Abert '28.

Look Out For Your Spring Fever; It's A Real Disease, Finn Says

Have you been afflicted by spring fever? If you have then you had better watch out, because according to the latest discovery of a Finnish scientist, E. Ehrstrom, spring fever is a real and serious nervous disease. Therefore, take heed all you susceptible Wisconsinites and don't let the cool breezes get you before exam time.

The new theory of spring tiredness or in Finnish, "vartitthet", has been developed after an investigation of 3,039 cases. With the data at his hand, Ehrstrom has classified patients according to the time of year that the difficulties

Applause Greet's Display Of Horsemanship At Opening Of Annual Spring Horse Show

Today's Program

The program for this afternoon's horse show in the order in which the events will be run is:

Three-gaits, R. O. T. C. ladies' three-gaits, R. O. T. C. jumping class, intersorority three-gaits, a specialty, open three-gaits, ladies' jumping class, Belle of Spring Brook exhibition, ladies' three-gaits, interfraternity three-gaits.

A silver trophy is being awarded for first place in all events, as well as a ribbon, and ribbons are given for all other places, except the interfraternity three-gaits where second place is awarded a silver loving cup.

SELLERY PRESIDES AT DEANS' MEET

College Heads Discuss Univer- sity Problems in Closed Session

Dean G. C. Sellery, as dean of the College of Letters and Science of the home university, acted as chairman of the informal meeting of the arts and science deans of the state universities of the Mississippi valley yesterday.

Deans of colleges corresponding to the university's College of Letters and Science meet every year for informal discussion of college problems. The conference considered the question of intelligence tests for entering freshmen, honor course systems, the relation of junior and senior colleges, minimum scholarship standards, and unclassified students including adult specials.

A brief discussion of orientation courses and admission by state universities of students previously dropped at other state universities, and the general subject of requirements and electives occupied the attention of the conference.

Although the meeting was informal, its sessions were not open to the public. Deans of arts and science from North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, Oklahoma, Wisconsin, Kansas, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio, and Texas attended the meeting.

AGRICULTURAL CLUB HAS ANNUAL ELECTION

Charles Bice '27 was elected president of the Agricultural Literary society for the coming year at the weekly meeting held last night in Agricultural hall. Other officers elected are Anthony Delwiche '27, vice-president; Les Kleway '26, treasurer and Sam Strauss '27, secretary. Nandeur Nelson '27 was chosen to represent the club on Agricultural College Federation board, while Joe Chukka '27 was elected to the Forensics board.

Interfraternity, Intersorority Riding to be Held This Afternoon

Much applause from a rather small crowd greeted the performances of horsemanship that took place last night at the stock pavilion. When the first part of the annual university Horse Show was held. Eleven events will be held this afternoon. Interfraternity and intersorority riding will be held this afternoon.

Capt. W. Dirk Van Ingen of Ft. Sheridan was by far the outstanding winner of the show when his horses won \$280 in prizes and the sweepstakes event.

The St. John's Military academy band entered the arena at 8 o'clock playing "On Wisconsin" and entertained with music throughout the evening. Gov. John J. Blaine was there for part of the evening, but he was called away before the Governor's trophy was presented.

Decorations were of the medieval style with banners hanging from the rafters of the pavilion and with four heralds in dress of the middle ages acting as guides for the horses on the course.

Winners in the events were:

Three Gaits—first, George Stuart on Lilly of Spring Brook; second, Marv Stuart Norton's groom on Honey; third, Miss Norton on Gray Eagle; fourth, Capt. R. K. Leonard of the university R. O. T. C. on Goldenrod. Prizes, \$50, \$30, \$20, ribbon.

Pen Jump—first, Capt. Vaningen on Miss Brookhill; second, Capt. Vaningen on the Gray Parson; J. Thompson '26 on King. Prizes, \$50, \$30, \$20.

Pony class—first, Arthur Chradler; second, Fay Hammersley, Jr.; third, Donald Sinaiko. Prizes, cup and ribbons.

Three-Gaits, Women's class—first, Miss Norton on Honey; second,

(Continued on page 8.)

APPROPRIATION BILL IS POSTPONED FOUR DAYS

The university appropriation measure will not be brought up in the legislature until next Tuesday or Wednesday, a member of the legislative finance committee stated yesterday. The bill will be considered in the senate first, and if passed there will go to the house. As drawn up by the finance committee the bill would provide \$7,000,000 for university operating and building expenses during the next biennium.

URGE APPLICATION OF SCHOOL WORK

Professors Advocate Showing Use of Studies in the Home

Ideals of teaching were discussed by Prof. S. Barr and Prof. F. S. Clapp at the fifth annual educational conference which opened yesterday at the Wisconsin high school. Prof. W. H. Burton gave an address urging instructors to teach their students application of what they have learned.

The application of general science in the home was advocated by Prof. Max Mason and Prof. E. J. Kraus at a conference of general science instructors. Inspection tours were made to the exhibits of Wisconsin high school students yesterday afternoon, and addresses were given on the methods of teaching by Prof. H. S. Miller, Prof. M. V. O'Shea, both of the university and by Prof. B. H. Bode.

At a banquet of the educators held at the Loraine hotel last night, Dean G. C. Sellery acted as toastmaster. Speakers were President Birge, Regent Theodore Kronshage, and M. C. Potter.

Band Leaves for La Crosse; 70 Men Are Taken on Trip

The entire membership of 70 men of the University concert band left for La Crosse from the Northwestern station at 7 o'clock this morning in special cars. A private baggage car was loaded with all the band equipment last night.

The group will reach La Crosse about noon where it will give one afternoon concert in the normal school as a closing feature of Good Music week, and another in the evening. Contestants in the band competition which is being held in that city this week will be given complimentary tickets to both concerts.

About 34 members will leave La Crosse at midnight arriving here at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. The remainder of the men will stay over until tomorrow morning's train out of La Crosse.

PLAN LIGHTS FOR VENETIAN NIGHT

Electrical Effects of Last Year Will Be Used May 23

Plans to light up the whole university lake front district with the lights used last winter on the lower campus for the hockey rink are being made by the committee in charge of electrical arrangements for Venetian Night, May 23. William McDonald '25 heads this committee.

"Venice," spelled out in huge blue letters that will be put up on the lake front buildings, will again be used this year, with the difference that the committee plans to make the space between each of the letters less than last year. It was found that because spectators do not go very far out in the lake the distance between the letters was too great last year and some people missed the meaning of the letters by not seeing all of them.

According to present plans the committee will use fewer flood lights and more search lights than last year.

A drawback to Venetian Night from the spectators' standpoint was the fact that so little of it could actually be seen by those on shore. The steps taken by last year's committee to remedy this will be furthered this year, according to McDonald.

28 COMMERCE SENIORS TO TAKE CHICAGO TRIP

Twenty-eight seniors in the Course in Commerce have definitely decided to make the tour of inspection to Chicago next Friday and Saturday. At least 12 more are expected. Prof. E. H. Gardner, F. H. Elwell, and C. L. Jamison will lead sections of the group into their specialized departments. Marshall Field company, the Illinois Bell Telephone company, the Illinois Steel company, and a well known advertising firm will be visited.

ELDRIDGE IS ELECTED CLEF CLUB PRESIDENT

Mary Eldredge '26 was elected president of the Clef club at the last regular meeting. Eunice Neckerman '26, was made vice president. The other officers to be elected were Rosemary Rooney '26, secretary; Ruth Persson '27, treasurer; and Alice Johns '27, clef.

COLLEGE PRESS MUST BE LOYAL, BERENS ADVISES

Service to Alma Mater is Stressed at Second An- nual Press Meet

Loyalty to college or university is the biggest service that the collegiate press can give to educational institutions, was the opinion voiced by Rev. Father A. Berens, S. J., of Campion college, at the second annual meeting of the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Press association held at Prairie du Chien Wednesday and Thursday.

Delegates from seven Wisconsin colleges and universities were represented at the conference, which is composed of approximately 15 schools and colleges in the state.

Prof. W. G. Bleyer spoke at the afternoon session on "The Place of the College Paper in Preparation for Journalism." Prof. Bleyer stressed the importance of accuracy and a large stock of information for everyone who expects to make writing a business.

George Vaux Bacon, formerly editor of the Rotarian, addressed the conference at the second-day session on the subject of "Press Agents." Mr. Bacon explained the methods that the present-day theatrical men employ to sell seats for their performances. The press agent's art is as technical and requires as much specialized knowledge as that of the lawyer or the newspaperman, Mr. Bacon asserted.

Wisconsin was represented by Prof. Bleyer, Wes W. Dunlap '25, and Helen J. Baldauf '25 of the Daily Cardinal, and Donald C. Tremay '27 of the Octopus.

The delegates of the conference this year were the guests of Campion college and St. Mary's college in Prairie du Chien. A banquet and dance were tendered the delegates.

ROADS OFFER LOWER FARES FOR ALUMNI

A reduced rate is offered by the railroads for all members of the alumni association and dependent members of their family to induce attendance at alumni gatherings in Madison. By this arrangement a certificate is given upon payment of fare which entitles the holder to buy a return ticket for half price. Seniors who pay their dues may attend homecoming and other functions next year at the reduced rates.

COMPLETION OF W. A. A. COTTAGE HURRIED ON

By working in several shifts of six members each the exterior decorating committee of the W. A. A. cottage company were able to paint the entire cottage in three days last week end. The painting was done under the direction of Genevieve Ellis '26.

PISTOL CLUB LEADERS TAKE OFFICE MONDAY

The officers of the Pistol club for next year will be installed at a smoker Monday night in the Scabbard and Blade room at the armory. Captain Leonard, pistol coach, will talk to members. The Pistol club lost to the Princeton team in a wire meet last Saturday by 100 points.

Co-eds May Get Back to Nature At Spring Outing Club Houseparty

Climbing the quartzite bluffs, hunting snipes in the moonlight, singing old time favorites around the campfire; these are some of the pleasures that are in store for the university women who are to attend the Devil's lake houseparty May 15, 16, and 17 that is being sponsored by the members of the Outing club.

Accommodations are being made for at least 50 women. Members and those interested in outdoor sports may attend. Monday noon

will be the last opportunity to sign up. Lists are posted on the bulletin boards in Lathrop, Darnard, and Chadbourne halls.

Elizabeth Kuenzli '27 is general chairman, and those assisting her are Edith Beach '25, Charlotte Churchill '27, and Edith Farthingham '27, finance; Elizabeth Skygen '26, Eugenia Moore '25, Hazel Hyer '25, and Elizabeth Pier '26, food; Jean Hillyer '27, Esther Burke '27, and Beatrice Richardson '26, entertainment; and Mildred Hanson '25, transportation.

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

TWO FIELD GOALS WIN REAL BATTLE FOR BLACK SQUAD

Muegge and Crofoot Star for
Losing Green Grid
Eleven

By DENNY

'Hold that line,' 'Fight 'em up, gang,' 'Hit 'em hard.' It sounded like old times yesterday at Camp Randall as Coach Little sent two evenly matched teams against each other in the first of a series of Green-Black football games of the 40 minute regulation style with officials and everything.

The ardent fans who gathered around the field were treated to some November football in May as the two teams battled up and down the gridiron.

Goodlad's Toe Wins

Most of today's witnesses were townspeople. Next week there should be a dearth of canoes on Mendota as the whole student body turns out to see the greatest work in spring football that has ever been done at Wisconsin.

As for the game itself—had it not been for the educated toe of "Chubby" Goodlad, midget quarterback on the Black eleven, the game would have been a battle back and forth in the middle of the field. Twice the Blacks were within striking distance of the Green goal but they were held and on the fourth down Goodlad was forced to resort to the dropkick method for points.

Muegge, Crofoot Star

Although playing on the losing team, Muegge and Crofoot were the two outstanding men in the game. Muegge, at fullback, was a tower of strength on defense and to him goes the honor of keeping the Blacks from crossing the Green goal. Seven out of every ten tackles are credited to this stocky fullback.

In addition to his defensive work he played a strong offensive game. Whenever a yard was needed to make downs, Muegge was sent against the strong Black line and always made good. Crofoot looks like one of the headiest field generals ever to perform for Wisconsin. His ability to run, kick, or pass keeps the opposition in a continual state of mystification.

Black Line Strong

It was the Black forward wall that was the chief asset of that team. With Putty Nelson, Bob Sikes and Blackman in the forward wall, the Green pigskin carriers found the going a bit rough.

The first half of the game was all Black. Both of Goodlad's dropkicks came in the first two quarters and it was only the work of Muegge at full and DeHaven at tackle that kept the Green goal from being crossed. The only bright spot in the Green offense during this period was a beautiful 30 yard pass from Crofoot to Muegge but it was spoiled by the Greens being offside and calling the play back.

Greens Stage Comeback

A strong comeback was staged by the Greens in the last half and had it not been for costly penalties and fumbles Crofoot would have sent his team over for a counter. The game ended with the ball in possession of the Green team on the Black 30 yard line.

This is the first of a series of games carrying out Coach Little's pet scheme idea of having a strong backfield work behind a weak line

First Efficiency Tests Reveal Good Records in Events

First trials for the George Little physical efficiency cup yesterday afternoon found a goodly number of contestants reporting and some very good records were made.

D. H. Pierce, a commerce student made 13 feet 6 inches in the forward dive and roll, an exceptional record according to Coach Fred Schlatter.

H. Hamm did the dip and push up 50 times; in the running broad jump, Harry Hill of the track squad jumped 20 feet and 5 inches. The contestants were quite evenly matched and poorer records in one event were made up by better work in another event.

Trials in the sit-up, rope climb and fence vault will be held at 1 o'clock this afternoon on the third floor of the gymnasium.

and vice-versa. The Greens had the strong backfield and the Blacks the strong forward wall. The next of the series will be played at 4:30 o'clock next Thursday.

The lineup is as follows:

Greens	Position	Blacks
Wilkinson.....	R. E.	Blackman
Geeasman.....	R. T.	Bachuber
Salstein.....	R. G.	Von Bremer
McCartney.....	C.	Wilson
VaSallo.....	L. G.	Sikes
DeHaven.....	L. T.	Nelson
Campbell.....	L. E.	Pabst
Crofoot.....	Q. B.	Goodlad
Rapkin.....	R. H. B.	Weismuller
Utter.....	L. H. B.	Rueland
Muegge.....	F. B.	Anderson

Substitutions: Greens—Lausche, Boma, Fiebratz, Conry, Owen, Jahn, Wiswell, Piltz and Johnson. Blacks—Splees, Bartlett, Weathers and Eves.

Scoring: Dropkicks—Goodlad 2.

Officials—Nelson, referee; Larson, umpire; Scott, linesman.

READ CARDINAL ADS

FRESHMEN, SOPHS TO BATTLE FOR HONORS ON TRACK

Yearling Men's Mark Will Also
Count for Ohio Wire
Meet

With the prospect of good track weather for the meet this afternoon, Meade Burke's frosh are set to overwhelm the sophomores and to win the first telegraphic meet of the year against Ohio frosh in the double-header at 4:30 o'clock at Camp Randall. He unexpected strength of the first-year men in tying the varsity reserves two weeks ago gives them more than an even chance to beat the sophs.

The marks made in the meet with the second-year men will also count against the Ohio State freshman who are running their meet this afternoon also. Though little is known of Ohio's strength, the yearlings undoubtedly have to be at top form to pull through on top.

Miller in The Century

The 100 yard dash will be an interesting battle between Miller, frosh, and Francis and Annis, sophs. The 220 looks like a sophomore race with both Annis and Francis running.

Jirtle is the only sophomore in the hurdles. Hansen, Dellicker, and Murphy will defend the honor of the frosh in the high sticks, while Eisele and Hansen will enter the lows.

Frosh Strong in Distances

In the distance runs, Burke's yearlings should cop the majority of the points. The sophs are very weak in the half. Reeves and possibly McKee or Ellenson will head the frosh half-milers. In the two miles, the sophomores have two

CADETS TO HAVE 4TH PRACTICE WEDNESDAY

Another practice review for Cadet corps will be held next Wednesday afternoon. Following the regular inspection and review of the military work here, competition between the various companies for honors, and between individual men, will take place. Medals are awarded to the men in the best company, and individuals to the three best first year students in the corps.

stellar men in Schaefer and Schwenger. Chapman, Klevay and Williamson will defend the frosh.

The field events will be a toss-up with Burke's men particularly strong in some events but weak in others. Barnes, Heekendorn, and frosh Captain Sappenfield can all do 5 feet 8 inches in the high jump. Frosh strength in the weights is untried. Kanalez and Van Horn are throwing the javelin but will have to do exceptionally well to outstrip Krenz, the sophomore who competed at California.

With the competition offered them, the freshman should come through with marks that will at least equal those of Ohio's first year men. Burke and his pet squad are out to do their best to make up for the defeats administered by the Iowa and Michigan frosh during the indoor season.

FROSH BALL MEN GET PRACTICE ON VARSITY DIAMOND

Freshmen Will Choose Team
Captain Within Few
Weeks

After Coach Lowman's varsity nine deserted the varsity diamond yesterday afternoon Coach Uteritz and his yearling pastimers took advantage of the situation to run off a snappy scrimmage on the fast field used by the Cardinal regulars.

Uteritz has organized a fast playing team of frosh who are capable of giving the varsity a stiff game at any time. The infield plays head up ball at all times and look like regular college varsity material.

Sometime within the next few weeks the frosh will elect a captain to lead them in the battles against Coach Lowman's varsity and in the annual frosh-soph diamond game which comes the latter part of May.

We think a rumor that Ford will grow his own rubber trees in Georgia is stretching the truth.

READ CARDINAL ADS

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Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

Badgers Ready To Try For Revenge On Michigan Today

Team Ends Up Week of Hard Practice After Wolverine Defeat

Beat Michigan! Beat Michigan! Such is the cry that is in the heart of every member of the Badger ball nine and that will echo and re-echo across Randall field this afternoon as Wisconsin cheers its team on to victory against the mighty Wolverines who tamed the Badgers last Monday by a 8-0 count.

Coach Lowman has worked his men long and hard this week since the trip to Ohio and Michigan last week end in an effort to polish off the defects that were so apparent on the eastern jaunt. The fielding of the men which has been too ragged is greatly improved and it will take a hot liner or a mean hop to get by the Badger infield in today's diamond tilt.

Light Workout Friday

Batting eyes are in better order, too, the result of much work with the big stick during this week's practice sessions. Nothing is being left undone in an effort to stage a comeback against the Michigan pastimers. It is against the Wisconsin tradition to let a team win twice in one season and the ball club intends to be no exception to this rule.

Yesterday Coach Lowman ran his men through a very light workout, with the exception of the fielders, who came in for some heavy work in getting under high ones. It will take a mighty healthy swat to put a circuit drive beyond the Cardinal outfield if yesterday's work on their part means anything. The rest of the squad were given some drills in diamond strategy.

Barnum May Start

The same lineup as has started all season with the exception of the batteries will start today's game. Coach Lowman is uncertain which of his three twirlers will get the call for mound duty this afternoon. Either Barnum or Wold will work behind the log with Barnum the most likely selection.

Coach Fisher will start the same lineup in all probability today as defeated the Badgers last Monday. He used Walters in the Purple game yesterday, so Jabowinski, the same slab artist that the Badgers faced Monday, will be on duty again today for the Maize and Blue. It is uncertain who will hold down the short stop position now that Captain Dillman is out for the better part of the season.

Today's game starts promptly at 2:30 o'clock at Camp Randall. The probable lineup will be:

Wisconsin	Position	Michigan
Steen	1b.	Wilson
Ellingson	2b.	Giles
Tangen	3b.	Haggerty
Weiland	ss.	Dillman
		Benson
Edwards	rf.	Bachman
Larson	cf.	Coleman
Donagan	lf.	Ryhalim
Barnum	c.	Cherry
Wold		
Clausen	p.	Jabowinski
Stoll		Walters
Shrenk		Benson

Kipke Appointment

Big Boost for Yost

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — George Little, former Michigan football coach, came to the university and those looking on had a chance to see who Coach Yost thought was a real football coach.

Three years later the University of Wisconsin paid tribute to Yost's choice by appointing George Little athletic director of that school.

Now along comes Harry Kipke, former Michigan star athlete, and all-American football player, and again those interested look and comment on the choice of Coach Yost.

Yost, standing firmly for all that is good in the world of sport and noted for his choice in picking men to develop athletes and men, picked Kipke and automatically Kipke was paid one of the finest tributes in sportdom.

HARTFORD, Conn. — Any reliance solely upon aircraft for defense purposes was declared insufficient by Secty. Wilbur in an address Thursday.

MUST MAKE TENNIS ENTRIES BY TODAY

All entries in the freshman tennis tournament must be in by 5 o'clock today Coach Masely announced yesterday. Twenty-two entries had been received up to last night.

Maroons Trim Purple, 6-1, In Net Match

CHICAGO—University of Chicago tennis team defeated Northwestern, 6 to 1, in a Big Ten conference meet at the U. of C. courts Wednesday. The Maroons won all of the single matches, Northwestern taking one doubles brush. Summaries:

Singles — Valentine (C) beat Sharrell (N), 6-3, 6-1; Milenbach (C) beat Brown (N), 4-6-3; McCarty (C) beat Boyer (N), 6-2, 6-3; Schaefer (C) beat Smith (N), 6-3, 9-7; Hudin (C) beat Collins (N), 6-7, 6-4, 6-2.

Doubles — Sharrell and Brown (N.) beat Valentine and McCarty (C.), 6-3, 6-3; Milenbach and Schaefer (C) beat Boyer and Smith (N.), 6-4, 3-6, 6-1.

Harvard Enters College Polo Title Tournament

NEW YORK—Harvard's entry in the intercollegiate polo championship tournament, which starts at the West Chester-Biltmore County club at Rye, N. Y., June 13, was received yesterday. Princeton, Yale, Norwich, Pennsylvania Military academy and the United States Military academy already were entered.

Michigan Grid System Best, Claims Paper

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — The Michigan football coaching system is one of the best Coach Bill Roper of Princeton has ever seen, he said last night after having charge of the Wolverine squad for three days. He was called to Philadelphia suddenly before completing his exchange agreement by which Coach Yost of Michigan took charge of the Princeton squad and Roper handled the Michigan men.

The chief differences between the Michigan and Princeton football systems, Coach Roper said, are Michigan calls out a bigger squad, has larger men, and has a better organized coaching staff on a year around basis.

About 40 men were out for spring practice at Princeton, he said. There were more than 100 in the Michigan squad.

DURAND SELECTED TO LEAD TENNIS TEAM THIS YEAR

Manierre, Foster, Giessel, and Judkins Will Play Against Iowa

A newly elected captain, Sam Durand, will lead the Badger tennismen against Iowa on the varsity courts at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The squad stopped practice for a few minutes yesterday afternoon to choose Durand captain for this season. He will play number 1 in the singles today, Manierre, number 2; Foster, number 3; and Giessel, number 4. In the doubles, Durand and Foster are paired for the first match. Maniere and Judkins for the second.

Get Good Workouts

With comparatively favorable weather this week, the requet men had some good workouts and in the estimation of Coach Masely have shown improvement over their playing against Minnesota last week.

"I feel that the team is stronger right now than it has been at any time this season," said Coach Masely yesterday, "Iowa comes here after playing at Michigan and if the men hit the stride they should, we can win tomorrow."

Miller Is Out

Miller is unable to play today because of his injured foot but Coach Masely hopes that he will be in shape for the matches at Chicago next Saturday. Durand has not reached his form of last year but is improving every day and the Coach looks forward to some fine matches on his part today. Giessel continues to play consistent tennis.

No admission will be charged for the matches this afternoon.

Kane Rents "Dog Track" For Gibbons to Train On

ATLANTIC CITY—Eddie Kane, manager of Tommy Gibbons, heavyweight contender for Dempsey's crown, is in Atlantic City to complete arrangements for Gibbons to use the "Dog Track" here for training for his fight with Gene Tunney, July 5, at the Polo grounds, New York City.

Among the probable sparring partners will be Sammy Mandell of Rockford, Ill., who will also fight in a preliminary bout with Tommy O'Brien of Milwaukee at the Polo grounds. Sammy Stearns, a local boy, will be a sparring partner for Mandell.

READ CARDINAL ADS

VAIL PLAYS GUARDIAN FATHER TO NEW SHELL, BUILT BY POCOCK

A thing of beauty indeed, is the new craft of the Badger oarsmen, recently received from Seattle, Washington, not only as it reposes in the shell room of the boat house, but as it sweeps along under the momentum of eight dipping oars. The new shell is light and sturdy, similar to its predecessors, and although of a slightly different shape has few differences from the one purchased from the same builder last year.

Glistening under its coat of varnish the shell looks fragile to an observer—but there is sturdiness under its thin cedar exterior and shellacked silk-covered bows.

"Dad" Vail bestows much care upon his new possession. It must be rubbed off with a chamois skin after each trip on the lake as the surface is not impervious to moisture. Any oarsman who would "get rough" towards the shell would be reproved by "Dad," to say the least.

"A new shell should last 20 years if not abused," says Coach Vail. Wisconsin's oldest shell now in use by the crews was purchased in 1911. In 1913, a new craft was secured and then a long period elapsed until 1924, when Pocock of Seattle, Washington, was called upon to furnish the new one.

At the present time, Pocock, craftsman of the west, furnished many college shells. In the beginning of the sport at Wisconsin, Davy of Cambridge, Massachusetts, constructed the crafts. Pocock used

his skill on shells for the Annapolis Navy, Harvard, Columbia shells and six others for large universities during the past year, declared Coach Vail yesterday.

Intramural News

Interfraternity Tennis

All entries for the interfraternity tennis league must be in at noon today. The fee must also be paid at this time. Twenty-two fraternities are entered thus far.

Student Tennis

Applications for student tennis courts increase every day as more rackets are sent up from home to meet the spring demand of the "Your add-five love" sharks. As yet, the courts have never been completely filled at one time, but last Sunday all but one were taken. It has been predicted that with farmer weather, none will be left this Sunday. Harry Cohen, Walter Butz, and Lyons have charge of the tennis court registration which is carried on in the Intramural office. Courts may be signed for two days in advance.

FIRE DAMAGE

FOND DU LAC—Approximately \$12,000 damage was caused to the Helmer Milling plant here today by fire which is believed to have been caused by crossed electric wires.

How did your
Garters
Look this
Morning?



Worn the world over by well
dressed men—young or old—
because of these
superior points:

- ▶ All-Rubber, Oblong Button, holds stockings taut—for trim ankles.
- ▶ Hook and eye cast-off—for convenience.
- ▶ Slide Adjustment—for fit and service.
- ▶ No metal parts on face of pad—no wrinkles.
- ▶ The pad without a pucker.

MAKERS
GEORGE FROST COMPANY
BOSTON

Lathrop Dance ARNIE JARVIS' BAND Saturday Nite

Cool Dancing to Good Music

Wisconsin Union Pleasure for Memorial

Union Building

The Daily Cardinal

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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DESK EDITOR—LOUIS SOSLAND

FINANCING VENETIAN NIGHT

For a month or two during the latter part of the winter the fate of Venetian night hung in the balance, crippled as it was on the one hand by a general lack of popular demand for it, and hampered on the other by unwillingness on the part of any organization to take over the responsibilities for it. It seemed that it was to share the lot of the Winter Ice carnival—to continue as one of Wisconsin's glorious "traditions", but to fail miserably as an actuality.

Whether there be any loud spoken popular demand for them or not, we do not have the slightest hesitation in saying that both Venetian Night and the Ice carnival should not only continue to be annual events, but that they should be made much more of than they ever have been heretofore. It just so happens that most people around here are not very outspoken in voicing their demand for such things, as individuals they are too busy to pay much attention to them. But the large majority of students and faculty do look forward to both these events, and especially Venetian night, with sincere anticipation; and if for any reason anything goes wrong with them, they are keenly disappointed. That evening in the latter part of May, when lighted canoes drift amid fantastic fairyland of decorated piers and floats, and soft strains of music carry over the water as lightly as the breeze, is a sort of realization of the romantic spirit of spring. It's a good example of the undergraduate idea of combining natural and artificial beauty in a huge social revelry.

The trouble with Venetian night, as with the Ice carnival, is that it is a losing proposition financially. It has always been the practice for the athletic board to elect the general chairman for the festivities, who then proceeded to scrape together what funds he could, and made up the deficit by applying to the athletic department. The injustice of this is apparent, for the athletic department is a paying concern, taking in at least as much money by gate receipts as it spends. It is to be expected that the profits should preferably go to the student body for their benefit and enjoyment rather than elsewhere.

But for various reasons, the arrangement has never been very satisfactory. The general chairman is appointed by one body and gets his funds from another. The responsibility is too widely scattered for perfect cooperation to exist. The athletic department during the past year has felt that Venetian night is essentially a Union activity, and has tried to interest Union board in assuming the entire responsibility for it. The

proposal was allowed to drag along without any decisive action, however, and the athletic department is still in charge of the event. It is easy to understand why Union board should be reluctant about taking over an activity which has always been a financial burden to the athletic department, although the purpose of the board as an agent for rendering service to the student body would seem to warrant the step.

The function logically comes under the scope of the Union board, and if a proper solution to the financial difficulties can be worked out, the transfer of responsibility should be made next year. It would probably be impracticable for the athletic department to hand over a lump sum to the Union board each year to take care of this function, for disagreements would be bound to arise. And the board can hardly afford the total expense itself, which would interfere with its program of raising funds for the new Memorial Union building. Come what may, some means must be found of making Venetian night self-supporting, or nearly so, in order that this financial difficulty may be eradicated.

Tag days have been the common method of raising funds for the event in recent years, but are hardly worthy of trying again. They usually yield but small returns, and have the wrong psychological effect on the "goats" who have to contribute. Whatever funds are raised should somehow be received in direct payment for some of the pleasures actually enjoyed by the spectators, and at the time that they enjoy them. No attempt should be made to wring money out of people; the thing that brings in the profit should render pleasure in proportion to the prices paid.

What, then, are features of Venetian night that might be made to realize a profit? Many of the spectators are not as lively as the student crowd, and spend much of their time in looking for some vantage point where they can be comfortable and still see most of the proceedings. If bleachers were erected at some point, advantageously located for the enjoyment of the music, fireworks, parade, and other features, many people would gladly pay a moderate fee for the privilege of sitting on them.

Confections and refreshments would be a source of pleasure to many spectators, as well as to people out on the lake. It ought to be possible for the Venetian night committee to reserve all rights for selling ice cream, pop, peanuts, candy, etc., among the crowd itself, and thus take all such proceeds to help defray the general expenses.

Perhaps it would be possible for the committee to secure a number of boats, canoes, launches, and all manner of things that float, charging the spectators the same rates for rides as the other boat liveries do. There is always such a demand for canoes especially, that if the committee could get a corner on a certain number of them, it would have a sure source of profit.

By thus finding methods of taxing the spectators for what they actually enjoy in Venetian night, without raising any hard feelings or causing any unfairness whatever, the committee might perhaps be able to meet the larger part of its expenses. If the members of the various committees working on the affair this year will bend their efforts in this direction, and succeed in proving that it need not be a great financial burden to the organization responsible for it, they will aid Union board and the athletic department in solving the problem for future years, and will pave the way to an even greater Venetian night next spring and thereafter.

AMERICAN IDEALS IN THE SCHOOLS

By Wm. McAndrew,
Superintendent of Schools, Chicago.

It has often been said that the war lords of Germany by taking direction of the schools transformed a gentle, affectionate, peace loving people into a warlike race.

For human advancement the supreme opportunity seen by the greatest of Americans from the beginning of the Republic lies with the schools. Over and over, the best minds of every age, throughout our country's history, have insisted that the preservation of our national ideals is the main business of our public schools. It is for this that all the people, not parents only, are taxed to maintain us, the teachers. Our main duty is not reading, nor writing, nor Latin, nor salesmanship, but the fundamentals officially set forth in the summaries of American principles, with which both the Declaration and the Constitution begin: Equality, Life, Liberty, Happiness, Union, Justice, Tranquillity, Defense, General Welfare.

To try to instill them incidentally as a by-product, to make scholarship the main aim, or self-support, or preparation for leisure, or any other purpose than Americanism, as defined by the Founders, and promised by the proponents of our system of universal taxation for schools, is to evade our plain and honest duty. Direct and persistent training in the civic, social, political virtues upon which the health of a self-governing Republic depends, must be the predominant purpose of the American schoolmaster. Out of it must spring all his courses of study and his schemes of daily exercise in schools.

—Our World Weekly.



Witness a subtle hint on the part of a R. R. company. Yesterday the C. & M. & St. P. R. R. had one of their TANK cars parked on the viaduct above Park street entrance to Little Italy.

Our swollen jaw today is due to the maidenly cuff one of the fair friends handed us when she said, "Meet me in front of the library at 7." Knowing her, we retorted, "Alright, what time will you be there?" Then the fight was on.

Our friend Pete Burns has had a recent showing of the kind of golf hose that should be worn with hip boots.

NICE GIRLS!

Kappa Delta—"Oh! I've said No! to many a man!"
Phi Mu—"Is that so, honey, what were they selling?"

RITZING THE LAD!

He—"My dear, won't you be Mine—I'm weeping for you."
She, shrugging her shoulder—"So I see, just another fish in brine."

WOULDN'T THEY, THOUGH?

The Bell Telephone company advertises "Take a trip home, over

the telephone—How the folks would enjoy a weekly call over the 'phone.' We just know ours would—finstance, papa is in California, and mama in Canada, and we always reverse the charges—wouldn't they enjoy a weekly call!

No fooling, the lowest stunt we have heard of yet was the roommate's idea. He cut the springs on the bottom deck of our two deck cot just the night that Father had planned on spending a night with us—of course Father took the lower deck. We will not have the Ford at college this year.

ON THE SHORES OF ITALEEEEE!

One of our eminent Profs. opines that the reason so many of the students don't get more done is that they beat around the "bush" so much.

The sign, "Watch '25" certainly applied when this same crew were juniors! (Just in case you haven't heard about it before this.)

Well, as we have said before, after this year, we are going to quit college and go to work—only this time the Dean agrees with us.

HOLEY JOE!

Readers Say So

DEFEAT THE PUBLICATIONS BOARD

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:
Before the senate plan for a publications board is voted upon, I would urge that every student give careful thought to all of the implications of such a step. That the majority of the publications here are opposed to the plan seems to be the consensus around the Union building and on the hill; and I can certainly speak for the Octopus in saying that the board receives that publication's complete disapproval. Now for the student to say, "Oh, they need regulation, and are afraid of it," is an error both in fact and in viewpoint. It simply is not getting down to the merits and demerits of the board scheme itself.

Several serious weaknesses in the plan may be pointed out. First is the provision that the member from the student body must have had at least a year and a half of university publications staff experience. I seriously doubt that any student with a year's publication experience of the type necessary to intelligent board work, would be willing to quit the engrossing activity of the publication of which he has become a part to become a more or less inactive member of a governing board. For section four (4) of the election plans says, "No student members of the board may hold a staff position on a student publication later than two months after election to the board."

Another regulation provides that "The member from the student senate must have had at least one year of university publications experience." Very well, but how are we to be assured that there will be any member of the senate—and the representative is to be elected FROM and BY that board—will have had any publications experience, or will be willing to give up his staff work for a board membership?

The problems of each student publication are peculiar to itself, and cannot adequately be settled by recourse to a board made up of members at-large and faculty advisors. A case in point is that of the University of Minnesota "Ski-U-Mah," which wished to send a delegation to the recent convention of the Midwest College Comics association at Ann Arbor. Their presence there would have been of great benefit both to the publication and to the association; but the central board (which exists at Minnesota) refused permission to spend the money for the trip. This in spite of the fact that the Ski-U-Mah is in good financial circumstances, and earns its money through the efforts of the staff, not of the board.

The question of supporting the "weak sisters" in the publications field is a doubtful one. If a magazine is not of the type to recommend itself sufficiently to the student board, alumni, and advertisers to guarantee its success, there

7 UNIVERSITY PROFS ARE GIVEN PASSPORTS

Among the 85 persons in Madison who have been issued passports to Europe, are seven university professors. Profs. R. R. Aurner, Charles H. Mills, W. A. Scott, Joel Stebbins, Benjamin W. Snow, Miss Abby L. Mariatt, and Miss Blanche Trilling were among those listed.

Bulletin Board

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

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

HILLEL BASEBALL

The Hillel Baseball league will hold two games Sunday morning at Brittingham park. The first game will be the Laphams vs. the P. R.'s at 3:30 o'clock. At 9:30 o'clock the Jude ns will play the B'nai Briths.

MILITARY PROGRAMS

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

PALESTINE BUILDERS

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

METHODIST STUDENTS

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

JUNIOR HADASSAH

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

Subsidizing encourages, not cures, weakness.

Unless the students are sure that the possible benefits of the proposed publications board will outweigh the possible dangers incident thereto, they would do well to defeat the measure in the coming election.

JOHN E. DAVIS '25.

In the Churches

Luther Memorial
9:15, Bible school.
9:30, Bible classes.
10:45, services. Sermon by the pastor.
5:00, social hour.
6:45, Luther League.
6:30 Monday, Dorcas Bridal banquet.
6:30 Monday, Council meeting.
2:30 Wednesday, Ladies' Guild.

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

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

St. Francis Episcopal
8:15, Holy communion. The cel-

ebant will be the Rt. Rev. William Walter Webb, bishop of Milwaukee. At this service the newly elected vestry will be installed.
There will be no service at 10 o'clock because of the services of confirmation to be held at St. Andrew's church at 10:45 o'clock and at Grace church at 7:30 o'clock.
3:15, meeting of the Campus Religious Council at St. Francis club house.

Memorial Reformed
9:30, Sunday school. Lesson, "Philip and the Ethiopian."
10:30, English service. Subject, "God's People and Their Business."
5:30, social hour and lunch.
7:00, C. E. meeting. Topic, "How and Where to Spend Sunday?" Mr. H. Ahrensbrock, leader. Election of officers for next year.

First Baptist Church
9:30—Mixer class. Philathes class.
10:45—Morning Service. Sermon, "Mother O' Mine". Dr. Henderson.
5:00—Social Hour.

6:00—Supper.
6:20—Christian Endeavor.
Mother's Day program led by Helen Folsom.
7:30—An illustrated lecture, "A Little Man in a big Universe". Dr. E. L. Eaton.

First Unitarian
9:30—Church school in parish house.
10:30—Regular service. Sermon by Prof. M. G. Otto, topic, "Dreams".

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

Methodist-Episcopal Church
Mother's Day services at 10:45 a. m. Sunday: Special music by the student choir, Prof. L. L. Itis, director. Helen Petterson, soprano soloist. Sermon by the Rev. Edward W. Blakeman, D. D. upon "Churches of Social Power".
Bible Classes: Freshman: 9:30

a. m.—"Campus Christianity"; Sophomores: 9:30 a. m.—by Prof. R. H. Roberts. Junior-Senior: 9:30 a. m.—Prof. Curtis Merriman. Post-Graduate: 12: M.—Prof. Franz A. Aust.
Devotional hour: 6 p. m.—Supper meeting led by Maynard Halverson, '25. Welcome.

NEW YORK—The historic home in which James Monroe, fifth president, who died in poverty in 1831, was sold Thursday as a site for a cloak and suit factory.

ORPHEUM

Our new ventilating system will keep you cool and comfortable.

MATINEE
Tomorrow
3 P. M.
25c & 50c

TODAY 2:30 AND 8:15 LAST TIMES TO SEE
"THE OLD SOAK"
AS HUMAN AND LOVABLE as "LIGHTNIN"

STARTING TOMORROW MATINEE
THE BUOYANT AMERICAN COMEDY
"THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH"
ONE OF THE FINEST PLAYS OF THE SEASON
A Hit This Season in New York and Chicago
at \$3.00 Prices

It's Time to Order
Your

Cap and Gown

A well fitting cap and gown assures a dignified appearance on graduation day. Place your order now and be sure of getting your correct size.

The Co-op
ALL PROFITS RETURNED TO MEMBERS

BUY EVERYTHING YOU NEED ON YOUR CO-OP NUMBER

REDUCED RATE ROUND TRIP TICKETS

NOW ON SALE

Madison, Wis.

TO	
Arena	\$1.40
Black Earth	.95
Cross Plains	.70
Gotham	2.40
Mazomanie	1.10
Middleton	.35
Richland Center	2.85
Spring Green	1.80

Round-Trip Tickets are on sale daily to May 31st inclusive, limited for return to five days from date of sale. Children: Half of the above fares will be made for children of five and under twelve years of age. Minimum fare for children twenty-five cents.

TICKETS GOOD ON ALL TRAINS

TICKET OFFICE
Milwaukee Station—Phone Badger 6300
ART BATTY, Passenger and Ticket Agent



Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway
TO PUGET SOUND—ELECTRIFIED

SLACKS

In all the Popular Shades and Patterns
With 19 Inch Bottoms

\$7.00 to \$11.00

Neckwear

Saturday is the last day of our Neckwear Special. We are offering all patterns that sold up to \$2.00

For 79c

Campus Clothes Shop

University Ave. at Park

Money Saving Values for Saturday Only

Each week-end we spotlight two specials as "magnets." Today we are offering unusual values in Men's new four-in-hand ties, and fine white broadcloth shirts with collars attached. Do your shopping here today and save money.

Men's Fine, New Ties

We are placing 75 dozen new ties on sale for today only. These ties are in the newest colorings and patterns. The fabrics are foulards, Magadores, and others that we regularly sell at \$1.00. For today only we'll sell them at

85c



White Broadcloth Shirts

These shirts are tailored from fine white broadcloth. They have good fitting attached collars and barrel cuffs. Regular \$2.50 value at

\$1.95

Also Novelty Blue Shirts

Men's Flannel Slacks for Summer

There's a wonderful variety of slacks to choose from, biscuit, grey, striped, and others tailored in wide, easy lines, at

\$6 and up

Cardinal Shirt Shop

658 State Street—Next to Lawrence's

WORLD of SOCIETY

Horse Show Feature Attraction for This Evening's Program

Although the horse show is the main attraction for this week and there are nine formal and two informal parties on the program for this evening. The coming of examinations is bringing the social season for parties to a close.

Sigma Phi Sigma

Members of Sigma Phi Sigma are entertaining at a formal dancing party this evening at the Park hotel. Capt. and Mrs. Reinhart have consented to chaperon.

Delta Chi

Delta Chi is entertaining at a formal dinner dance this evening. Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Becker of Chicago have been asked to chaperon.

Alpha Kappa Kappa

A formal dancing party is being given by members of Alpha Kappa Kappa this evening at the Cameo room. Dr. and Mrs. S. T. Briggs, Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Geist, and Dr. and Mrs. M. D. Stovall will chaperon.

Pi Beta Phi

Pi Beta Phi is entertaining this evening at a formal dinner dance at the chapter house. Mrs. J. T. Montgomery will chaperon.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Members of Kappa Alpha Theta are entertaining this evening at a formal dinner dance at the chapter house. Mr. B. Rhinehart and Mr. and Mrs. G. Banta have been asked to chaperon.

Kappa Beta Lambda

An informal dancing party is being given by members of Kappa Beta Lambda this evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mohs have accepted the invitation to chaperon.

Chi Phi

Chi Phi is entertaining at a formal dancing party this evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lyon and Mrs. C. W. Farrell have been asked to chaperon.

Kappa Delta

Members of Kappa Delta are entertaining at a formal dinner dance this evening at the Lorraine hotel. Mrs. Lilly Langley and Prof. and Mrs. J. T. Rood have consented to chaperon.

Epsilon Alpha Phi

Epsilon Alpha Phi will entertain this evening at an informal dancing party at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Baker will chaperon.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon will entertain this evening at a formal dinner dance at the Madison club. Mayor and Mrs. I. Milo

Prof. M. C. Otto Will Speak at Unitarian Church on "Dreams"

Prof. M. C. Otto, professor of philosophy at the university, will occupy the pulpit at the Unitarian church, Sunday morning, owing to the absence of Rev. James H. Hart, who is out of the city for two weeks. Rev. Hart is attending the Western Unitarian conference at Toledo, Ohio, this week, going from there to Boston to attend the Centenary celebration of the American Unitarian association May 10-12 as a ministerial delegate from the Madison church. Prof. Otto, who is well known as the author of "Things and Ideals," his latest book, will speak on "Dreams" at the Sunday morning service.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB WILL GIVE NEW PLAY

The International club will present May 21, at Lathrop concert hall, "The World Over," a play written especially for the club by Edward D. Meschi '28. The club's annual presentations heretofore have been more or less of a vaudeville form. This year's presentation is a play that involves at the same time scenes of other countries. Rehearsals for the play began Thursday evening. Tickets are on sale at the International club; mail orders may be addressed to George Millard, treasurer of the International club.

Kittleson have been asked to chaperon.

Alpha Gamma Rho

A formal dinner dance is being given by members of Alpha Gamma Rho this evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Burr have accepted the invitation to chaperon.



Today—
Chicken Pie—with all the succulent, crispy tenderness you'd expect—
And a certain pungency as to flavor that will agreeably surprise you—
That's the Honey Way!
Music, too; some of your favorite numbers!

State Street at Number 712

Student Offered Full Day Jaunts to Scenic Points

One day trips under expert guidance into some of Wisconsin's most scenic spots will be offered students in a series of jaunts to be taken May 16 and 17 and May 23 and 24, to the Blue Mounds and Devil's Lake region.

The points of scientific and historical interest in these regions will be noted and discussed during an all day walk, with breakfast, lunch and supper in the woods, finished after dark with a pow-wow around the fire with W. C. English, guide, telling Indian legends and tales of the early settlers.

The groups will be composed of both men and women and will be

IRISH COLLEGE PLANS NEW SUMMER SESSION

Summer school for American graduates and undergraduates, similar to Columbia university and University of California summer school sessions, has been planned for the summer of 1926, to be held at Trinity college, Dublin, it was announced yesterday by the graduate school. The session will begin July 15 and end August 31. Twelve lecture courses in political science and social science, history and literature, and languages, including French, German, Spanish, and Irish, will be given.

by especially chartered motor buses leaving Madison early in the morning and returning at 10:30 o'clock at night. The hikes are sanctioned by W. S. G. A.

University, City to Hold Joint Service on Memorial Day

The university will hold joint Memorial day exercises with the city again this year, it was decided at a meeting of the Memorial day committee, at which George Chandler, grad, represented the university.

Ceremonies will take place before the Lincoln monument and there will be a parade down State street.

More than 1,300 bouquets will be required to decorate the graves of soldiers, according to Mrs. Ella B. Bresee. She appeals to all women to help in the work, which will be done the day previous to the ceremonies.

READ CARDINAL ADS

It's Too Good To Miss

Henry J. Williams, Harpist

Gustave Tinlot, Violinist, Soloist at the Matinee

Marie Tiffany, Soprano of the Metropolitan, is the Soloist in the Evening

DON'T FAIL TO HEAR EITHER THE AFTERNOON OR EVENING CONCERTS

of the

Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra

HENRI VERBRUGGATN, Conductor

University Armory

Matinee 3:30—Afternoon Grade Pupils, 35c; High School Students, 50c; Adults, \$1.00

Evening 8:15—Evening \$2.00; Students \$1.50 with fee card
Rush Seats, \$1.00

Tickets on sale at Hook Bros. Music Store

"Look Good to Me"

"These ties certainly look good to me" declared one of our customers yesterday. "A man could be color-blind," he added, "reach out and take up a handful and be sure that every one was good!"

That's the way we feel about this beautiful display of neckwear, too, but we like to have you confirm our opinion. We have been unusually careful to pick out popular patterns, colors, and materials.

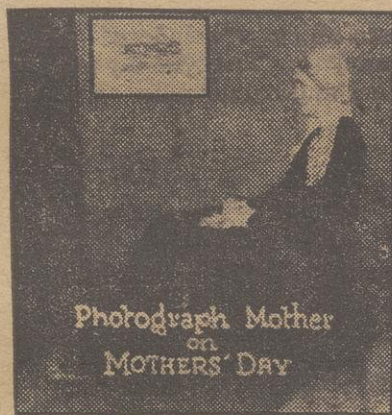
You'll find flowered patterns, dots, checks, and plaids. Color effects are both blending and contrasting. Materials, foulards, taffeta weaves, silks, and satins. Some are gay and brilliant—others subdued and dignified.

There's a tie for every taste or occasion.

\$1 to \$3

The Co-op
ALL PROFITS RETURNED TO MEMBERS

BUY EVERYTHING YOU NEED ON YOUR CO-OP NUMBER



Photograph Mother on MOTHER'S DAY

Get out your Kodak and take several snap shots or inside Pictures.

DON'T FORGET

The PHOTOART HOUSE
B. J. MEYER, PROPRIETOR

Exclusively Photographic

RATES
1½ cents per word
35c column inch
25c extra on chg.
accnts.
Minimum 25c Con-
tract rates.

Classified Advertising

IN THE CARDINAL
Reaches Every Student

PHONE B. 6606
Adc must be at
Cardinal office, 752
Langdon St., by 5
o'clock of preced-
ing day.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Gaberdine topcoat with pair of buckskin gloves. Call Card-inal office. 2x9

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

LOST: On frosh baseball field 2 large black note books, etimo-logy text book and dissecting set. Liberal reward. Call John An-derson, B. 1312. 2x9

ST: Gold fountain pen with en-graving H. Mahany. Call F. 2523. Reward. 2x9

LOST: On State street, a pair of dark rimmed glasses in black leather case. Finder please phone F. 3992. 2x8

WANTED

WANTED: Three sorority women who want to work now for a trip to Europe this summer. Call 402 North hall today from 3-4 o'clock. 1x9

WANTED: Three live fraternity men who want to work now for a trip to Europe this summer.

Call 402 N. Hall today, 2-3 o'clock. 1x9

WANTED: Reliable girl within walking distance of 1810 West Lawn Ave., to wash dishes eve-nings and occasionally stay with children. Call F. 4039. 1x8

WANTED: Few more student washings. Delivery service. B. 3236. 5x5

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

SERVICE

TYPING: Theses, Topics. Experi-enced stenographer. B. 400 be-tween 9 and 5. 1 mo.

SERVICE: Theses typed accurate-ly. B. 6374. 6x6

TYPING: Rate to students. F. 4686. 10x4

FOR HIRE: 7 passenger Buick, town and country trips. Bald-win, F. 2223. 1 mo.

ATTENTION SENIORS! Have your theses typed by experts in that

line. Call Capitol 245. 12x29

EXPERIENCED TUTORING in French and Spanish. F. 184. semix27

EXPERT TYPING of theses and manuscripts. Phone B. 7600 aft-er 5. 1 mo.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—17 Foot Oldtown Canoe in best of condition. Cost new \$115. Will sell for \$40 with complete equipment. Call F. 1413.

FOR SALE: One L. C. Smith type-writer, number 5. Good condition. \$15.00. Write Daily Cardinal, Box 22. tf.

FOR SALE: One size 37 tuxedo. Almost new, \$15.00. Write Daily Cardinal, Box 22. tf.

Movie Snapshots

In "Enticement" a new love prob-lem presents itself in the form of a love affair in which both parties are not aware of such relationship until—well, until circumstances awaken them to their respective realizations. Glimpses of the Alps, of Paris, and of London lend va-riety to a plot, with traces of im-probability here and there.

Salvatore fights are to be held. It was announced here yesterday. The show, which will be for the largest purses ever paid in southern Cali-fornia will be held in the evening of June 6. The principal are in ac-tive training. Hudkins, O'Brien and Salvatore in Los Angeles, and Man-dell in New York, where he will meet Jimmy Goodrich before com-ing here.

PINEROLA, Italy—The son born on May 1 to the Princess Yolanda, wife of Count Calvi Di Bergolo, died yes-terday.

Learn to Dance

Private Lessons by Appointment
Class Every Tuesday, Thursday,
8-10 P. M.
Kehl's School of Dance Arts
Phones F. 561 and B. 1770

Mandell-Salvatore Arena Work Starts

LOS ANGELES—Work is to be started immediately on the tempor-ary stand and bleachers at the As-cot, where the Ace Hudkins-Tommy O'Brien and Sammy Mandell-Phil

Walk-Over

Black Shoes

for heavy dates

Light on feet and bank rolls

But heavy in quality



Many Models at

\$7.50

Others

\$8.50 and \$10



Walk-Over Boot Shop

Jay F. Rose

611 State



Continuously Daily

1 to 11

Admission 35c

LAST TIMES TODAY

The Lure That Hides in Woman's Eyes—and Hides
Until Man Finds It

Mary Astor, Clive Brook and Ian Keith

in

Olive Arden's Daring Novel!



High in the Alps—a hidden Inn—
and hidden within two youthful
hearts—hidden here from a storm
that raged without—and now a
greater storm threatens them—for
the boy sees the girl as he has
never seen her before—and the
girl moves near him electrifying
with her beauty.

This is Enticement! Don't miss it.

STARTING SUNDAY

The Sensation of the Past 3 Years

COLLEEN MOORE

in

"SALLY"

Esther Beach

Tonight

BENSON-EMANUEL

with their eight piece Band

Busses leave Capitol Square via
Carroll, Langdon and Park streets
at 8:15 and 9:15.

Boats leave foot of South Carroll
street at 8:00, 8:30, 9:00 and
9:30.

Student Dancing, 8:30-11:30—Admission \$1.10 Per Couple

WORLD FLIERS TO BE HERE MONDAY

Local Clubs Sponsor Showing
of Film by Harding and
Thomas

The world fliers who have been on a tour of the country showing films of their flight will give their entertainment at the gymnasium Monday afternoon under the auspices of the Madison Aeronautical society. The Chamber of Commerce, Rotary and Kiwanis clubs are also sponsoring the showing of the films.

The personnel of the motion picture entertainment is singular in that each member is a college graduate and one a Fellow of the Royal Geographical society.

"Jack" Harding of the world fliers is a Vanderbilt and University of Virginia man whose collegiate pursuits were interrupted by the war. He is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. About three weeks ago he spoke before 600 Sigma Chis at the annual banquet of the Chicago alumni chapter of that fraternity.

Lowell Thomas, the official historian of the flight, spent two years at Valparaiso and later was graduated from Princeton university. He is a member of Kappa Sigma. At the age of 21 he was made professor of public speaking at Princeton.

Thomas A. Burke, tour manager of the world flight entertainment, is a University of Oregon man, where he was in journalistic work, and a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

Harry Chase, the operator with the production, was made a fellow of the Royal Geographical society. He was the official photographer with the Prince of Wales on the latter's past tour through India, taking the pictures of the tiger hunt at that time.

Burke was in the city a few hours yesterday enroute to Manitowoc, Wis., where the fliers will appear tonight.

HORSE SHOW OPENED WITH RIDING DISPLAY

(Continued from page 1.)

Mrs. C. S. Holt on Royal; third, Dorothy Potter '28 on Goldenrod; fourth, Mrs. W. Dirk VanIngen on Dr. Buckner. Prizes, Governor's cup and three ribbons.

Five Gaits—first, Miss Norton on Storm King; second, Mr. Stuart on Sir Robert; third, Joseph Corcoran on Lady McDonald; fourth, Prof. Yoke, formerly of the university, on Gold Dust. Prizes, \$50, \$30, \$20.

Jumping class—first, Capt. VanIngen on the Gray Parson; second, Capt. Van Ingen on Miss Brookhill; third, Capt. Van Ingen on Lord Groton; fourth, Stewart F. Yeo '28 on Cheno. Prizes, \$50, \$30, \$20, ribbon.

George Stuart gave a specialty exhibition of Queen of Spring Brook, high school mare owned by F. W. Rogers of Beaver Dam. It can do more than the regular stunts of a professional circus horse.

Three gaits—pair class—first, Joseph Corcoran and Mrs. Chan Holt; second, Capt. and Mrs. VanIngen; third, Max Cizon '25 and Dorothy Potter '28. Prizes, cup and ribbons.

Triple bar jump—first, Capt. VanIngen on the Gray Parson; second, Capt. VanIngen on Miss Brookhill; third, Capt. VanIngen on Lord Croton; fourth, Thompson on Cheno. Prizes, \$50, \$30, \$20.

Sweepstakes event—Capt. VanIngen was the only one to qualify under this event.

PALESTINE CLUB WILL HEAR KELLEY SUNDAY

Prof. F. T. Kelley of the department of Semitic languages will address the Palestine Builders at their meeting tomorrow morning in 220 Bascom hall. Professor Kelley has spent some years in Palestine studying conditions. He will illustrate his talk with slides.

Glenna Collett Wins Two English Matches

ST. ANNES, England — Playing in the women's northern foursomes Miss Glenna Collett, former American champion, and Mrs. Allan Macbeth, British champion in 1913, disposed of two pairs of opponents Wednesday without being pressed, although they granted ten strokes to the first couple and eleven to the second.

Harry S. Manchester, Inc.



The Greatest Millinery Event of Our Entire Season

Lovely Spring Hats, Special \$5

A remarkable group of hats of the better quality of materials. Fine new braids, straw, or new silk hats in smart new colors to wear with Summer frocks, are shown in this group. Many formerly sold at \$10 and \$12.

Sports and Dress Hats, \$2.95

A lovely selection of hats—just the types you will want for sports wear, or traveling, or a-motoring. They are in silk or straw, in white or colors.

Clearing of All Odd Lots in
Women's and Misses'
Silk Dresses



Printed Frocks of Silk
Special \$10.75

A varied group of cool, practical frocks becoming for daytime and informal wear the entire Summer. They are in straight line styles in a variety of colors and combinations.

Silk Frocks Remarkably Priced
at \$15

Every woman requires at least one or two new frocks of the type to be found in this group—becoming striped tub silk, cool printed silks, or plain silk crepes.



Sweeping Reductions on Women's and Misses' Spring Coats

\$17.50 \$29.50 \$35.00
\$39.50 \$49.50

Every coat in stock, regardless of first cost, is included in this selling. Most of the coats are of the finer grades of materials. The best of workmanship is shown. Many coats are fur trimmed. The reductions are so great that we expect quick response.

MATERIALS

CHARMEEN
LORCHEEN
TWILLS
VELORIA

COLORS

CHILI
SAND
MOSQUE
BLACK
GREEN

FURS

SQUIRREL
FITCH
FOX
BADGER
SUSLIKI

Silk Tricosham Slips, \$3.95

The most practical costume slips for wear under slim-fitting summer frocks, are these of soft tricosham. In brown, grey, navy or black.
• Regularly \$5. —Second Floor

Cool Voile Teddies, \$1

Practical teddies in flesh, honey dew. —Second Floor

Cool Voil Teddies, \$1

Dainty, flower tinted voile step-in teddies, tastefully trimmed. In honey-dew, orchid, rose or flesh.