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UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, MAY 24, 1925

WEATHER
Unsettled today with rain in morning. Continued cool tomorrow. Fair and slightly warmer.

PRICE 5 CENTS

'25 and '28 Set for Union Drive

Riverside Wins High School Track Meet

Milwaukee Washington and Wisconsin High Are High Placers

Coach Charles Kahle, Riverside high school track mentor, has a habit of turning out championship teams. For the fifth time in the past seven years, one of his teams has achieved the honor of being the best high school track team in the state.

Riverside amassed a total of 37 points against a fast field in the thirty-first State Interscholastic meet out at Camp Randall yesterday. Milwaukee Washington was the only school which challenged Riverside's claim to the title, when it earned 28½ points, after having led in scoring up until the last two events, the 220 yard dash and the 220 yard low hurdles. Riverside made 11 points in these last two events, while Washington only scored one fourth place.

Folsom Breaks Record

Folsom, a tow-headed, lithe limbed youth from Janesville, made a new state record in the pole vault with a leap of 11 feet 7¾ inches. The former record, made by Kub, Milwaukee North, in 1918, was 11 feet 6 inches.

The big upset of the meet was the unexpected showing of Wisconsin high. The university preps won first place in the class B meet by getting 25 points. Most of the glory for Wisconsin's victory goes to Hurd, who won the half mile in 2 minutes 9.7-10 seconds, and Steem, diminutive miler.

Steem Shows Pluck

Steem ran the best race in the whole meet, although his time of 5 minutes 13 seconds was slow. He weighs less than 100 pounds, but he made up in grit what he lacked in weight.

The class A mile, won by Pflieger of Wausau, had the stands on their

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TWO GLEE CLUBS TO SING TUESDAY

Hope to Make a Traditional Event of All-university Sing-along

The two university glee clubs have consented to take part in the all-university "Sing-Along," which will be held at 6:30 o'clock next Tuesday evening on Lincoln terrace.

It is hoped that the affair will become a tradition at Wisconsin as it has already become in many of the larger universities throughout the Middle West. Purdue and Northwestern have several "hums" every year to promote student ensemble singing. At Purdue "hums" have become a tradition. At Michigan and Illinois "sings" are popular affairs devoted to the same cause. In the hope that Wisconsin may establish a tradition of the "Sing-Along," the university choral union is promoting the greatest student singing event of the year.

"Student ensemble singing at the University of Wisconsin," says Prof. E. B. Gordon, who is in charge of the program, "is not only far below what it ought to be but also far below the standards which have been raised by our neighbors."

Prof. Gordon's plea is that the students should be able to sing other beautiful Wisconsin songs besides "If You Want To Be a Badger," "Varsity," and "On Wisconsin."

The program for next Tuesday evening consists of "Varsity," "If You Want To Be a Badger," "The Bells of St. Mary's," by the men's glee club, "Where Monona's Waters Play," "University Medley," "If Winter Comes," by the women's glee club, "Sing-Along," "Love's Old Sweet Song," "Deep River," by the choral union, and "On Wisconsin."

MILLER FORECASTS LOWER TEMPERATURE

Freezing temperature in Canada from Ontario to Saskatchewan is bringing cooler weather for us, said Eric R. Miller, meteorologist, United States Weather bureau. Rising temperature toward the end of the week will usher in Mothers' weekend. "I am unable to say as yet what the temperature will be during the examinations, but it will be sufficiently hot indoors," Eric H. Miller, local meteorologist, said.

MOTHERS' DINNER TO BE SATURDAY

Men's Gymnasium Will be Scene of First Weekend Function

Mothers, with their sons or daughters, will be the university's guests at the Mothers' banquet to be held at 6 o'clock next Saturday in the men's gymnasium. Tickets will be on sale for \$1 from Monday until Thursday in Bascom, Sterling, and Science halls.

"Because of the number of replies already received from mothers and because of the limited capacity of the men's gymnasium, students are urged to buy their tickets in pairs, one for themselves and one for their mothers, as early as possible," said Dorothy Strauss '26, chairman of the banquet.

"Only the first thousand may be seated in the gymnasium. However, arrangements will probably be made for any overflow to be accommodated in the Y. M. C. A." said Miss Strauss.

Over 400 acceptances have been received within a week, with the coast states of Massachusetts and California represented according to Eleanor Warren '27, in charge of filing. The acceptances are mailed immediately to the sons and daughters here in Madison, notifying them to buy their tickets.

Besides the mothers, sons, and daughters at the banquet, some faculty members will be present. The speakers will be President Birge, Dean F. Louise Nardin, a mother, and the following ten senior men and women; Elizabeth Stolte, Margaret Campbell, Jean Palica, Esther Fifield, Dorothy John, Bert Hibberts, Eliot Sharp, John Bergstresser, Eugene Tuhtar, and Lester Kissel. Alice Corl '25 will act as toastmistress.

Those working on the committee with Dorothy Strauss '26 and George Hanna '26, co-chairman, are Barbara Beatty '26, Charles Gallagher, Eleanor Warren '27, and Mary Ann Young '26.

Miss Nan Birge, daughter of President Birge, Miss Elizabeth Waters, Miss Leola Hirschman, and Miss Zona Gale, all three regents of the university, have been invited to be guests of honor.

FRANK WIRES HIS REGRETS

An invitation to Glenn Frank, new president of the university, asking him to attend and to speak at the Mothers' day banquet was sent by the officers of W. S. G. A. The following answer was received yesterday:

I regret that a West Virginia engagement of long standing will prevent my accepting your invitation for May 30.

FRESHMAN FINED FOR "CAP NIGHT" ESCAPADE

Valentine Lindner '28 was fined \$5 and costs in superior court yesterday for disorderly conduct during the "cap night" revelry Friday night. Lindner pulled a street car trolley from the cable. A few freshmen who were at the trial took up a collection among friends and obtained money for the fine.

WEATHER CAUSES POSTPONEMENT OF VENETIAN EVENTS

Fireworks Exhibition and Crew Race Are Called Off

BY BOB PADDOCK

The jests of Skyrocket writers came true last night and with weather more suitable for an ice carnival, which likewise suffered at the hands of the weather man earlier in the year, Venetian night, scheduled for last night, was postponed until this evening.

With the same bad luck which has seemed to follow a number of student activities this year Lake Mendota was lashed into a fury yesterday accompanied by a rapidly falling thermometer and rain last night, so that any possibility of holding the parade of the floats or giving a fireworks exhibition was impossible.

Postponed To Tonight

"Weather permitting, all the events planned for tonight," Lincoln Frazier '26, general chairman, said last night, "will be held Sunday evening with the exception of the fireworks exhibition."

Because of the expense of holding the fireworks over until tonight and the men who were to put them on it was found inadvisable to keep them for tonight.

Call Off Race

Frazier stated that in any case the piers will be judged tomorrow and the prizes already purchased for that and the floats contest awarded at that time. The judges are Prof. Barnum, Fred Gustorf '25 and Prof. Aust.

The crew race, first postponed until 6 o'clock last night, was called

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BURGLAR STEALS \$25 FROM STUDENTS' ROOMS

Twenty-five dollars was taken from the room of Stuart Palmer '28 and Mark Belanger '28, 206 North Park street, between 3 a. m. and 7 a. m. yesterday. According to Palmer the fraternity burglar has been at work again. Mrs. Pennifill is the owner of the house.

STRAND MANAGER STATES HIS CASE

A. P. Desormeaux Gives Out Statement Regarding '28 Revelries

Explaining his position regarding the freshman invasion of the Strand theater Friday night. A. P. Desormeaux, manager of the Strand, made the following statement last night:

"Friday night, during the course of the '28 parade, some of the freshmen came to the Strand in a body. As Irv Gerber will testify, I heartily accorded them permission to enter the theater and march down the aisles and go out the side door, having instructed the organist to play 'On Wisconsin.'

"But I was greatly surprised and disappointed when another group suddenly forced its way into the theater through the employees' entrance at the side of the theater and injured two of the Strand employees in the process.

"I was anxious to give the boys the freedom of the theater, but I did feel that they should take it in an orderly manner, without endangering the security of the Strand property and ushers. I had assurance from the leaders of the group that entered the front of the theater that no damage would be done.

"I feel that the least the freshmen who are responsible can do is to reimburse me for the damage done to furniture and employees of the theater, and further than that, I do not care to cause any trouble in regard to the affair."

Seniors Stirred By Freshman Efforts

Kissel Calls Conference of Solicitors to Meet Challenge

Members of the senior class were becoming apprehensive last night as to the final outcome of the rival Union campaigns tomorrow. It was thought that the freshman campaign would be no serious obstacle to the seniors, and that the class of '28 could not get enough subscriptions to threaten the total of the seniors.

Activities of the freshman leaders at the Union board office yesterday morning in organizing solicitors caused the seniors to take the freshman announcement seriously.

Campaign Opens Monday

The next move on the part of the seniors is to hold a meeting of solicitors at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Alpha Tau Omega house. Lester Kissel '25, chairman of the senior campaign, has requested

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"WOMEN SHOULD VOTE THURSDAY"

MILDRED JOHN

W. S. G. A. Election Chairman Asks for More Interest in Annual Elections

"We want every university woman to get out and vote at the annual elections Thursday," said Mildred John '26, W. S. G. A. election chairman, yesterday. "It is planned to put more responsibility upon the class officers in the future and we want the women to get out and vote."

Elections will be held Thursday, May 28, between the hours of nine and five o'clock in Lathrop hall. Officers for Blue Dragon, Yellow Tassel, and Red Gauntlet will be chosen at that time.

The nominations of juniors for officers of Blue Dragon are the following:

President, Lillian Twenhofel and Lois Bacon; vice-president, Eleanor Ehrt and Emmeline Levis; secretary, Dorothy Morse; treasurer, B. Richardson, Margaret Wagner and Rena Grubb.

According to the recently adopted changes in the W. S. G. A. constitution, the president of the Blue Dragon will become a non-voting member of W. S. G. A. executive committee and ex-officio president of Keystone.

Yellow Tassel nominations of sophomores are:

President, Elizabeth Adams, Rosella Franseen and Lucile Horton; vice-president, Mildred Anderson, Marcella Steel and Elizabeth Kingsley; secretary, Dorothy Bolton and Rosella Franseen; treasurer, Elizabeth George, Marguerite Schwartz and Barbara Bacon.

Nominations for the officers of Red Gauntlet will be announced following the banquet on May 26.

Elizabeth Haas '26 and Lorraine Cheeseman '26 have charge of the elections.

DITTMER RECEIVES HONORARY POSITION

Prof. C. G. Dittmer of the sociology department has been appointed national secretary of Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociology fraternity, according to an announcement received here yesterday from Emory S. Bogardus, national president of the organization and professor at the University of Southern California.

Alpha Kappa Delta was founded at the University of California in 1920 and now has five active chapters. The Alpha chapter of Wisconsin was established in 1923.

This is the first time that a member of the Wisconsin chapter has been a national officer of the fraternity.

First Year Men Keep Secret Amount Thus Far Pledged

"Watch Out '25."

This statement was given by Clyde Kluckhohn, freshman class president, yesterday afternoon, as he stopped his work of signing up solicitors for the freshmen Union campaign tomorrow. Kluckhohn could make no further statement concerning plans for the '28 canvass or the total amount subscribed

The class of '24 is getting back at '25 by assisting '28 in the Union campaign. While the seniors were planning a "Now-Watch '25" canvass to outdo the record made by '24 last spring, the freshmen planned a campaign of their own for the same day as the seniors' drive. Walter Frautschi, president of the class of '24, was released from his duties at the Democrat Printing company for tomorrow, and he will assist the freshmen in trying to get more subscriptions for the Union than the seniors.

up to yesterday afternoon, but he said the freshman class would have more to say Tuesday morning after the campaign was over and the freshmen had defeated the seniors.

Approximately 70 workers had signed up for the freshman campaign. Kluckhohn is general chairman of the drive, and Charles Dillard is in charge of fraternities and Eugene "Listen" Kinreich of sororities. Edward Weibrech and William Johnson are acting as office secretaries.

Advertise Campaign For each \$500 subscribed to the Union a cannon will roar from Muir knoll. Striking green dodgers herald the freshmen's campaign

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WOMEN PREPARE FOR FIELD MEET

To Place Class Flags on Four Corners of Athletic House

W. A. A. colors—blue for seniors, green for juniors, purple for sophomores, yellow for freshmen—will be used to decorate the four corners of the field house for Field day next Saturday according to Ernestine Troemel '25, chairman of the committee in charge of decorations.

Each class will have a flag made of its class colors and whenever a certain class wins an event, its flag will be hung on the flag pole. The goal posts of one of the hockey fields will also be decorated with the four class colors. The posts of the other field will be decorated with the colors of the university, and universities of Minnesota, Cornell, and Northwestern.

Assistants on the decoration committee are Fidelia Pease '26, Carita Robertson '25, Minna Lauter '28, Myrtle Oetting '26, Larch Campbell '26, and Ada Boss '27.

Field day exercises will commence at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The traditional baseball game between the juniors and the seniors will be played. A telegraphic meet in archery will be held with Cornell. There will be a track meet with Northwestern and Minnesota.

The tennis finals will be played to determine the woman tennis champion of the university. An exhibition of fancy riding will be given by the Prince of Wales club.

The committee in charge of food is planning to have a booth erected near the field. This committee is Loraine Maytum '26, chairman; Donabelle Keyes '26, Hilda Guenther '27, Daisy Simpson '25, Gladys Culver '27, Jane Carling '27, Mabel Hupprich '26, and Esther Fifield '25.

Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

MAROONS DEFEAT BADGERS IN GAME OF ERRORS, 12 - 7

Donagan Knocks Homer; Ellison, Stoll, Lamboley Score
Two Base Hits

Wisconsin lost to the Maroon baseball team on Stagg field yesterday after erring at times when such accidents added to the Midway's chances for a Big Ten victory. The score was 12 to 7.

Despite the fact that Donagan drove out a home run and Ellison, Stoll, and Lamboley scored two base hits the Badgers were unable to halt the victory march of the Chicago team. Wisconsin outhit the Maroon batsmen by 13 to 12. Stoll is reported to have pitched a fine game.

The injury of Steel, who chipped his ankle the other day in practice, necessitated the shifting the lineup. Larson played first in his place, and Schrenk held the centerfield position throughout the encounter. Lamboley replaced Barnum in the first of the sixth inning.

Score by Innings:
Wisconsin 0 1 0 1 4 0 0 0 7 12 5
Chicago 1 1 0 5 2 3 0 1 x 12 12 3

BOK GIVES \$10,000 TO OLYMPIC FUND

THE HAGUE—Edward Bok, of peace prize fame, who was born in Holland, has donated 25,000 florins (\$10,000) for the Dutch Olympic game fund. The money necessary to hold the games in Holland now is practically assured. A newspaper campaign widely supported the flag days arranged. The city of Amsterdam will issue a loan, the shares maturing in forty years at a three per cent premium.

Many Errors Made Since Changing of Old Postal Rates

Numerous errors have been made since the new postal rates became effective on April 15, according to William Hammerley, postal clerk at the university post office.

"When the postage is insufficient the article is returned to the sender, unless it is first class, in which case it is sent on and the extra postage collected at the destination. If there is no return address, it is also sent on."

The greatest number of errors have been made in sending newspapers, which now require two cents for the first two ounces and any fraction up to eight-ounces. Private mailing cards must also pay a fee of two cents, but government post cards still travel for one cent. A two cent service charge in addition to the regular mailing charge is placed on all parcel post charges because most of the parcels are brought to the office to be mailed.

CASPER, SIMON CLASS OF STATE TENNIS TOURNEY

Affair Most Successful Held; Future Wisconsin Prospects Evidenced in Matches

Casper and Simon, a smashing pair of tennis men, were easily the class of the interscholastic tennis tournament. They won the doubles title by defeating Fond du Lac 6-1, 6-3, and then Casper and Simon fought it out for the singles title, Casper winning after three killing sets, 5-7, 6-2, 8-6.

The semi-finals found Thelen of West Div. Mil. Casper of Mil. Shorewood, Sturtz of East Green Bay, and Simon of Mil. Shorewood still in the running. The final match was fast and interesting, going to three sets, with two of them close. Simon and Casper, two Mil. Shorewood men, were the skilled contestants. The men fought every point and most of the games went to duce several times. In a final effort Casper came through to win the match and the title, 7-5, 6-2, 8-6.

Wind Hampers Playing
Thelen and Sturtz played it off for third and fourth place, Thelen won the match in straight sets 6-2, 7-5. In the match between East Green Bay and West Div. Milwaukee doubles teams the Green Bay men were able to win third place. Medals were given to the first four men in the singles and the first four doubles teams.

The playing of the men was much hampered by the high wind which prevented much exceptional tennis. Thelen played an excellent game and gave Casper a hard run for the right to go into the finals. Burnham of Richland Center showed real ability in carrying Simon to three sets. Simon had to press himself hard to win the last set from the lanky center man, for the set went to 7-5 before the Shorewood man won.

Masely Presents Medals
Jack Manierre managed the tournament in an excellent manner and all of the matches went off in good style. Coach Masely was on hand for the final matches and gave the winning men their medals. The tournament was the most successful one ever held at Wisconsin both in number of schools entering and in the manner in which it was managed. Many good men were found who will make future racquet stars at Wisconsin.

"In days of old when steeds were fleet,
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Talent of Yearling Runners Discovered On Badger Track

Several of the stars of this year's frosh track team took star roles in the Wisconsin State high school meet last year. George Eisele, star hurdler and dashman of Madison Central won the low hurdles in Class A. He also placed in that event the year before.

Many of the stars of the frosh squad are from other states, and took places in different state meets. Reeves won the half mile in the Illinois meet when running for Evanston. Heckendorf of Oak Park outjumped the field in the high high jump in the same meet. Way down in Oklahoma, Scott Sappenberg demonstrated his superiority in the broad jump by winning the Oklahoma State meet.

Many of the best men of the freshmen squad had no training in track whatsoever. Stowe, star quarter miler and dash man, comes from Kimberly, Idaho, but never entered any of the far west meets.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Even numbers are taboo at Butler college for two students are not allowed to ride alone in a "flivver" coupe unless they have a third party along as a chaperon. This is the ruling of Miss Evelyn Butler, dean of women.

FROSH SUBMERGE VARSITY NINE 4-0

Yearlings Appear to be Best That Ever Donned Badger Uniforms

The freshman baseball team upset the varsity canoe on Camp Randall last Thursday with Stoll and Barnum, varsity men, as their batteries, and submerged the Wisconsin team 4 to 0. It was a great day for the frosh, and a good workout for the varsity before leaving for the Windy City for their game with the Maroons.

Ellerman and Barnum added a touch of excitement to the game, knocking out two circuit drives with a man on base at each feature performance. The day before, the yearlings held the Cardinal team to a 2-2 tie, Murphy and Burbridge tallying for the frosh by two pretty homers into deep left center.

The freshmen team this year appears to be one of the best that ever donned Badger uniforms on Camp Randall. The infield is exceptionally good. Murphy at 1st, Ellerman at 2nd, Captain Decker at short, and Massey at 3rd, comprise the personnel of the freshman well balanced and almost impregnable infield.

Racquetters Lose First Big 10 Sets to Chicago Team

The Wisconsin tennis team met defeat in the first round of the Big Ten tennis tournament held at Chicago last week but tied with Chicago in the dual meet. Gissel and Durand won their single matches but Foster was unable to win his single match and Foster and Captain Durand lost their doubles match. Miller was taken sick on the trip and was unable to play in any of the matches. Durand played excellent tennis in winning his singles match from Valentine of Chicago, 6-2, 6-1. Gissel also played a real chop stroke game in winning his match. The team is now preparing for the coming match with Michigan this weekend.

5-Meter Transmitter Carries Test Message

W. F. Diehl, chief engineer for WAHG and WBOQ, has finished a five-meter transmitter with which he will send test messages.

Strong hitting is another thing which characterizes Coach Sundt's proteges. During the past weeks the freshmen have been furnishing opposition to the varsity diamond squad, and the work done by them against the Cardinal batsmen is deserving of much praise and commendation.

Fraternities - Sororities

A Letter on How to Save Time and Energy in Finding a House for Next Year

We Recommend Especially--

For the organization that wants to be near the campus, a house in excellent condition, now accommodating 28 fraternity men, on Frances St., at \$26,000.

For the sorority that wants a large house of refinement and beauty—a place where it will be a pleasure to live and to entertain guests—we recommend a private home near Langdon St. The price is moderate and the terms are surprisingly easy.

FRATERNITY house-hunting, you'll agree, is no fun when you have to tramp for days from one agency or owner to another to learn what they have to offer and so slowly—even painfully—accumulate the information necessary before you can buy or rent intelligently.

But when you can get in one-half hour a bird's-eye view of every house available in the fraternity district and so choose easily and quickly the places you want to see, the job isn't half bad.

During the past year we have continued our 19 year contact with the changes in the university district and have collected information about all the houses that are open for next year—many of which have come on the market in the last two weeks.

We are ready now to give you the benefit of that information.

Drop in at 610 State St. (above Pete Burns) after your Monday classes and see on our map at a glance what there is for next fall: lots, houses for sale, houses for rent; prices from \$12,000 to \$75,000, and all kinds of terms—some that will fit your needs.

We propose to give you an information service which will save you dozens of calls and hours of valuable springtime.

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From Making Better Show-
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feet. Pfleiger had been trailing in third place up until the last quarter, when he put on a burst of speed which made him look like his fellow countryman, Mr. Paavo Nurmi. Pfleiger, who lives on a farm near Wausau, went so fast on the home stretch that he made the other runners seem like they were walking backwards.

Spyer is Ace
Spyer of Westby was easily the individual star of the meet. He took first in the broad jump, discus, and the 220 yard low hurdles. His jump of 21 feet 4 inches in the broad jump came within 4 inches of equaling a record of 26 years' standing, made by Kock, of Milwaukee West, in 1899.

Minehan Wins Half-Mile
Minehan, of Milwaukee East, came within 3-8 inches of breaking the state high jump record held by Eugene Tuhtar '25, when he jumped 5 feet 10 inches.

Riverside Wins Half-Mile
A cold northwest wind, which came up about the middle of the meet, slowed up the time made in the distance runs considerably. The numerous white clad officials, who came out on the field at 1:30 o'clock without coats, were sent scampering into the dressing room for some warm sweater clothes before the meet had progressed far.

The special half mile relay was won by Riverside. Milwaukee West won second in this event, and Sparta third. The Sparta boys put up a plucky fight and ran a beautiful race.

761 Men Compete
A total of 761 track men competed in the meet, and an enthusiastic crowd of 2000 shivered through the whole meet, cheering their favorites. Not until the last race was run at 5 o'clock did the crowd leave.

Summaries

Class A
120 yard high hurdles—Tie for first, Stark (Wauwatosa), Ziese (Mil. Washington), Weyer (Mil. Bayview), Window (Mil. South). Time 16.9.

100 yard dash—Keena (Stoughton), tie for second Weiss (Mil. East), Harrington (Mil. East), Mendelson (Mil. Wash.). Time :11.

440 yard dash—1st section; Taylor (Wausau), Coulkett (Mil. West) Van Hart (Mil. East), Metz (Eau Claire). Time :53 3-10. 2nd section; Miller (Mil. West), Miller (Janesville), Schmitz (Manitowoc). Time :55.

Ellingson Wins Half
Half mile run—Ellingson (Mil. Wash.), Rosenberg, (Mil. West), Weeks, (Kenosha), Jenrich (Mil. East). Time 2:05 3-10.

One mile run—Pfleiger (Wausau), tie for second, Bell (Mil. East), Kenny (Mil. Wash.), Pitner (Racine). Time 4:45 2-5.

220 yard dash—Leisk (Mil. East), Harrington (Mil. East), Zalewski (Mil. North), Bierbauer (Wausau). Time :24 7-10.

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As They Finished

	Class A
Milwaukee East	37
Milwaukee Washington	28 1/2
Milwaukee West	15
Wausau	14
Milwaukee Bay View	10 1/2
Janesville	9
Milwaukee North	9
Stoughton	6
Milwaukee South	4
Platteville	2
Milwaukee Lincoln	2
Manitowoc	2
Watertown	1
Racine	1
Eau Claire	1
Green Bay East	1/2
Wisconsin High	25
Westby	16
Spooner	12 1/2
Jefferson	10
Norwalk	9
Milton Union	8
Oconomowoc	7
Mazomanie	6
Viola	6
Cuba City	5
Edgerton	5
Middleton	4 1/2
Brillion	4
Sun Prairie	3
Arena	3
Valders	2
Columbus	1
Humbird	1

WELLS RESIGNS FROM
FOREST PRODUCTS LAB

Sidney D. Wells has resigned from the Forest Products laboratory, where he has been working since 1911, to take charge of the Paper Mills Laboratories, Inc., in Quincy, Ill., on June 1. Here he will establish a process known as the strawboard odorless process which has lately been developed by the Forest Products laboratory. Mr. Wells is the originator of a process for de-inking old newspapers for re-manufacture into newsprint.

cello), Virchow (Sun Prairie). Distance 21 feet 4 inches.

Javelin — Babler (Monticello), Goth, (Middleton), Paulson (Valders), Cashore (Milton Union). Distance 143 feet.

Milwaukee West is
Winner of Annual
State Swim Meet

Before a crowd of spectators that packed the tank room in the men's gymnasium to capacity, Milwaukee West Division high school yesterday forenoon won the first prep state swimming meet with 29 points.

West Allis placed second with 20 points and Madison Central third, taking 10 counters. Finishing first in the 100 yards breast stroke, 200 yards free style, and 100 yards back stroke besides winning the relay and diving competition, Milwaukee West proved that it had a versatile team.

The best time in each event yesterday will hold as a state interscholastic record until broken in the meets to be held from year to year in the future. Some very good material for future varsity teams was seen in the meet yesterday and Coach Joe Steinauer is well pleased with the success of this first state meet.

Summaries

Fancy diving—Rupert, Mil. West; Hanks, Mad. Central; Jarvis, Janesville.

40 yard crawl—Crowley, West Allis; Mack, West Allis; Hanks, Mad. Central. Time—22 1-10.

100 yard breast—Densky, Mil. West; Henkow, Mad. Central; Czerwonk, Mil. Lincoln. Time—1:25 1/2.

200 yards free style—Rupert, Mil. West; Henkow, Mad. Central; Czerwonk, Mil. Lincoln. Time—2:56 1/2.

100 yards back stroke—Carlin, Mil. West; Wellnitz, West Allis; Mack, West Allis. Time—1:28 3-5.

100 yards free style—Crowley, West Allis; Parwell, Mil. West; Karsten, Mil. East. Time—1:07 1-5.

160 yard relay—Mil. West, West Allis, Mil. East. Time—1:33.

Because of the roughness of Lake Mendota yesterday the crew race between Wisconsin's junior varsity and St. John's Military academy eights had to be postponed. It was first decided to hold the race at 6 o'clock but at that time the waves had increased in violence. A future date for the contest has not been decided upon.

RECORD OF TEAM
STANDS UNMARRED

Porter Ties Northwestern Man
for High Score With
156 Points

Captain Bob Porter and his teammates drove their way to another golf victory when they defeated the Northwestern stick wielders yesterday on the Maple Bluff course by a 14-10 score. The teams tied in the singles matches with Boch and men and Porter and Guerger winning their matches. With the score for the morning tied at six all the doubles men came back and brought in eight points for Wisconsin with Northwestern annexing only four.

Captain Porter won his doubles match with Guerger and also won his singles match from Schultz and shot a 156 for high honor in the field. Boch lost to Skaer 3-0. Head also lost to a Northwestern man 3-0, Captain Porter won from Schultz 3-0 and Guerger won from Larson of Northwestern 3-0. In the doubles Head and Boch lost to Skaer and Heppes of Northwestern 4-0 but Porter and Guerger won from Larson and Schultz of Northwestern 8-0, making the final score for the day Wisconsin 14, Northwestern 10.

The high wind which swept over the course prevented any good scores from being made. The driving and approaches were made most difficult and the Wisconsin men had to play real golf to win. Thus far the golf team has not met defeat and the men are resolved to finish the season without a defeat.

LAFAYETTE, Ind. — President Edward C. Elliott of Purdue university urged the restriction and even the abolition of humor columns in all Big Ten dailies. President Elliott said that the college humorist too often indulged in personal attacks and lampoons, making the usual college column incompatible with newspaper ethics.

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VARSITY NIGHT AND GOING 50-50

From what happened Friday night, it might well be supposed that '28 would bear a good deal of "watching." In a college town it is generally expected that at least once a year some group or other of students will "rush" a theater; in fact, the theater proprietors have come to take such events as matters of course. Cornell students held the same kind of affair Friday night also.

But Friday night's "rushing" party was unfortunate, as unfortunate as was that of Ithica.

It seems that the manager of the Strand was glad to admit the freshmen to his theater. He told one group to go in and thought that the incident was closed. But it so happened that the freshmen had broken up into two groups, so that when the second came along, the ushers endeavored to prevent its entrance because they had received no orders from the manager to the contrary in the second case as they had in the first.

In the course of the scramble—the second entrance being forced from the side door—someone smashed the glasses of one of the ushers and drove the lip of the other through his teeth. Later several pieces of furniture were taken from the Strand.

The students were angry at not being accorded the welcome which is expected of managers—rightly or wrongly—on such "rushing" parties and acted in a most unbecoming manner.

Whereupon the Strand offered a \$25 reward for the apprehension and arrest of the offenders.

Now the manager of the Strand, while quite naturally anxious to insure the safety of his employees and property, is willing to go 50-50 on the proposition. That is, he will not prosecute if his property is returned to him and the doctor's bill is paid.

What about '28? Is it willing to go 50-50? It certainly ought to be. The class of 1928 should pay for the damages and see to it that the property is returned. Then there will be no hard feelings, and hard feelings between students and local merchants should be avoided at any cost.

Outside of the "rushing" party and its results, it seems evident that Varsity night from the standpoint of the freshmen was not what it was intended to be when it was established two years ago. Then it was expected that it should be a more or less dignified affair, that its significance was to be the formal exodus of the yearlings from the ranks of freshmen. It was to resemble Varsity Welcome.

Friday night's ceremony could not be called "dignified" by any stretching of the imagination. The very burning of the green caps is not consistent with the policy which the student body has been trying to set up of making the wearing of the cap a symbol of loyalty to the university and the class. The burning of the caps would indicate a rejoicing on the part of the freshmen over being freed from an unpleasant bondage.

THE ACTIVITY FLOP

One after another, activities seem to have failed this year. Beginning with a rather disastrous football season the whole university appeared to have lost interest in activities in general. The contagion reached nearly every activity at some time during the year.

The Badger, Union Vodvil, and the Military ball are about the only exceptions. The local performances of Haresfoot were successful too, but nearly everything else took a dismal flop. These activities were put across only by the hardest of work. Even these had a hard time showing a balance on the credit side of the ledger.

The reason for it seems hard to explain. There is always about the same amount of student energy to expend. This year it seems to have gone to dances. There have been a correspondingly greater number of dances this year.

Lack of interest in dances, too, was not wanting either. Prom, in particular, is a good example. The latest reports from the "junior jangle" indicate that it was not a financial success. The sophomore "spring shuffle" fell a victim a few weeks before, as did the lawyer-engineer dance several months ago. Paradoxical as these facts are, they are nevertheless facts. Students like to dance—that much is evident—but they like to choose their own time and place. They do not take kindly to being urged.

Among activities that require much time and effort from the student, the story has been the same. Committee chairmen and managers of publications and clubs have bewailed the apathy and lack of interest in their enterprises. Responses to requests for help have met with the usual reply: "I'm too busy." If the extra time were put into studies the result would be more gratifying. But the spare time seems to have gone into personal pleasures of some sort or another.

Lack of willingness to cooperate, on the part of students, can be blamed for the failure of so many activities. The unfortunate part of it is that the students lay the blame for scholastic failure to activities. A worthwhile activity a year, or perhaps two, is an essential part of a college education, but that one or two should be made really worthwhile.

Whatever the reason for the failure of many activities this year, we predict that they are headed for the upgrade. There is going to be a sharp reversal soon. Not the least factor in the program will be Wisconsin's rejuvenated athletics.

All in all this has been a bad year for activities, but there are better times coming for them.

'25 AND '28!

By JOHN DOLLARD

Ard lo! there appears amongst us a marvel! A freshman class with strong and vigorous leadership, with a clear sense of its duty to the university, and a splendid class unity.

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When has there been such a class before? Most of us had given up hope of ever seeing one again as number at the university have been increasing. And here it is.

* * *

And lo! again. A senior class for which even more can be said. A class which has made this undergraduate year a pleasure to behold, which has taken an intelligent interest in the problems of the university, and which has made its weight felt in the solution of those problems.

* * *

And these marvels join issue over the Union. The freshmen, willing to be watched and entering the campaign with a surge of enthusiasm, and the seniors, tightening their belts, glad of such forthright competition.

* * *

The campaign committees of both classes meet today. The freshmen at 6 o'clock, and the seniors at 2:30 o'clock. The freshmen have taken the twenty-fifth—'25's day—and their carbon will boom for every ten new life memberships. They have already pledged a barrage for Monday morning.

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Here is something indeed—and who can say that in spite of the \$11,000 handicap on the freshmen, that the hearty chuckle may not be on the seniors after all. Monday tells the tale—Watch out '25!

We suggest, as we did last year at this time, that the fraternity sing on Varsity night be extended to include not only fraternities but unorganized groups.

FOR THE FELLER THAT CA-
NOODLES ALONE

While boating on the bay one night

I saw the Mendota's arm
Steal gently around a neck of

land
To keep its shoulders warm

This made me jealous as could be;

It really made me sore,
And so I paddled close to land
And tried hugging the shore.

News from Baraboo tells us that they were thinking of putting a new clock in the town hall, and a couple of fresh flappers from Chicago advised them to install an alarm clock.

The fire-department up there gave a minstrel show lately, but it wasn't half as funny as compared to what happens when a fire-alarm is turned in.

The last time there was a fire there, the hospital treated one feller for being hurt in the fire, and ten more who laughed themselves sick.

We've all read of the fellow that wrote in to the manufacturers of corn syrup, and said that he had used three cans of the syrup and hadn't ridded himself of his corns, but we have heard lately that a Delt wrote in, and said that he drank three cans and didn't get "corned."

SUGGESTED FICTION

I don't want you to flatter me.
Just tell me your candid opinion of this little poem that I wrote.

VERY TOUCHING

We were asked what we thought of the Y. M. C. A., and we told them of the organization appeals to us very much.

We went out to the Zoo last Sunday, and enjoyed the animals. You should really see the Mandrill over at the monkey cage. You'll come back and swear that some of our campus characters prove evolution.

LOGIC

But as we were saying, we saw the animals, and while we were over at the cats' cages, we heard one little feller ask his paw:

Is that a lion or a lioness, Daddy?

Which one, dear?

The one with its face scratched, and the hair off the top of its head. That must be the lion, sonny.

We have heard that the following conversation was carried on by a couple on the Gamma Phi porch, when the pajama parade was passing Saturday morning.

She: They act just like a herd of sheep, don't they?

He: Uh-huh.

She: And sheep are the dumbest of all animals, aren't they?

He: absent-mindedly (?) Yes, my lamb.

And another loving young man asked his pet thrill if she had seen him in the pajama parade, whereupon she haughtily replied that she never noticed people in that condition. Well, the Delta Zetas would have a hard time seeing anything from where they are located.

And somebody else wanted to know (feminine) if somebody else (feminine) had noticed if "Jug" Powers blushed when his nightie had been torn, and the somebody else (feminine) said that she hadn't noticed.

Somebody else (also feminine) inquired from us the reason that she could never get men to look her in the eye.

We told her to wear them longer.

For a couple of minutes Friday night we thought the sparks from the conflagration were going to set fire to the gym, and we hoped, and we prayed, but there isn't any Santy Klaus.

Speaking of Santy Klaus, we know of a Miss Klaus rolling around in a Kiss-el, that got a nice Valentine.

The shorter it is
The longer they look:
This refers to a dress,
And not to a book.

Take our advice. Don't go swimming. The water's full of heat. We ought to know. We sacrificed some of ours.

KNIGHT RIDER.

Reader's Say So

FOR BETTER SINGS

Editor The Daily Cardinal:

As one of the judges of the interfraternity sing, held last Friday evening on the Lincoln terrace, I would be pleased to point out that a lack of organization on the part of the body under whose auspices the contest was held, was likely to lead to unsatisfactory results, and indeed did actually do so. The other two judges and myself were standing among a crowd of talkers, quite a considerable distance from the terrace, when without the slightest warning or enquiry as to where the judges were, the first chorus began to sing! At least two of the judges did not and could not hear this first choir perform. I eventually battled my way through the crowd up to the terrace, but all endeavors to get this chorus to sing again and have a fair trial proved fruitless. We heard the remaining choirs from a much better standpoint, which nevertheless was quite unsatisfactory.

Might I suggest that on future occasions, there be some official to see that the judges are permitted to function properly at a table in front of the competing choruses, instead of having to stand among a talkative crowd anywhere they chanced to be. This interfraternity sing is altogether too splendid a thing for perfunctory organization. It is just as much of an event of Varsity night as the well organized distribution of athletic awards, or the still better managed pajama parade and other orgies.

LAURENCE POWELL.

You look at a horse's teeth to see how old he is and at a man's to see how rich his dentist is.

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Old Rubbish Dump
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A sea wall has been built to keep the lake from indenting the land. All the old rubbish, which had accumulated on that land, has been removed and grass seed will be sown to make a lawn.

A large pier is being built for the Y. M. C. A. that will be placed parallel to the university pier. It will have several diving platforms and a spring board. Although the leading will be finished this week

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Mother's weekend.
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property adjacent to the gymnasium.
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been made into a lawn, and the
front parking place has been sown
to grass. Some shrubs have been
planted around the edge of the plot
so as to make it possible for cars
to park there. The new parking
place will be behind the middle
walk.The work on the part of the Y. M.
C. A. men has been carried on under
the direction of Kenneth Miller '28
and Edwin Prien '26.Morphy and Coon
on WHA Program
Tomorrow NightMajor E. W. Morphy, violinist,
director of the university orchestra,
and Prof. Leland A. Coon, pianist,will broadcast a faculty program
under the auspices of the School of
Music from WHA tomorrow eve-
ning at 7:45 o'clock.Professor Coon and Major Mor-
phy will broadcast two duet num-
bers, Hoffman's "Sonata in F Ma-
jor" and Rubenstein's "Sonata in G
Major."Two solos by each will also be in-
cluded in the program. Professor
Coon's selections will be Dabussy's
"Dansauese de Delphes" and "Toc-
cata." The pieces which Major Mor-
phy will play are "Adagio" by Ries
and "Serenade" by Czerwonky.

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GAMMA ALPHA EPSILON
JOINS NATIONAL GROUP

Guests of Gamma Alpha Epsilon attending the installation of the chapter as a chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron include Miss Ruth Lindquist, national president, of Ames, Iowa; Misses Florence Hastedt and Pauline Nickells, University of Minnesota, of the local sorority.

Louise Thompson and Caroline Little, Milwaukee; Gladys Thompson, Milbank, South Dakota; Helen Keator, Belvidere, Ill.; Charlotte Wyard and Elsie Hess, Beloit.

Genevieve Frost, Fort Atkinson; Jennie Heiseg, Janesville; Ethel Kivlin, Oregon; Eleanor Southcott, Dousman; and Beth Salter, Dorothy Wepking, Sue Simpson, and Gladys Wolf, Madison.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
LAWN PARTY TODAY

The home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hoebel, 1907 Rowley avenue, will be the scene of the International club lawn party this afternoon. The party will begin at 3 o'clock and all members of the club and their friends are invited. There will be music, singing, games and various kinds of entertainment.

Announce Betrothal
of Alice Files to
George M. Donnell

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Alice Files, of Cody, Wyoming, to George M. Donnell of Minneapolis, Minnesota. Miss Files attended the university for two years with the class of 1920, and was a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Mr. Donnell is a graduate of the University of Minnesota. He is a member of Beta Theta Phi fraternity. He is at present a civil engineer in Shewell, Washington. The wedding will take place in August.

Frances M. Link '13
Engaged to Marry
Ralph Bryant Mason

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Link, 1720 Van Hise avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Mary, to Ralph Bryant Mason. Both Miss Link and Mr. Mason are graduates of the university. Miss Link received her degree in 1913 and is now assistant in the registrar's office. Mr. Mason received his degree as Doctor of Philosophy in December of 1924. He is now an instructor of chemistry at the university.

EPISCOPAL STUDENTS
HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC

Episcopal students will hold their annual picnic this afternoon, leaving from the St. Francis club house, 1015 University avenue. This affair is given annually by the organization as the final social event of the year. The Rev. N. C. Kimball, student chaplain, has issued an invitation to all students to attend, whether Episcopalians or not. A charge of 35 cents will be made for each person. The party will leave the club house at 4 o'clock.

READ CARDINAL ADS

In the Churches

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Luther Memorial Cathedral
9:15—Bible school.
9:30—Bible classes.
10:45—Services, Sermon.
5:00—Social hour.
6:45—Luther League.
2:30—Thursday—Ladies Guild.
8:00—Brotherhood Friday.

Memorial Reformed Church
9:30—Sunday school. Lesson: "Paul's Great Career."
10:30—English Service. Subject: The Disciples' Responsibility for the success of Christ's Kingdom.

Second Church of Christ, Scientist.
9:45—Sunday school.
11:00—Morning Service.
Subject—"Soul and Body."
8:00—Wednesday evening meeting.

St. Francis Episcopal University Church
8:15—Holy Communion.
10:00—Holy Communion and Sermon.
4:00—Annual Picnic.

First Unitarian
9:30—Church school in parish house.
10:30—Regular service. Sermon by Rev. James H. Hart, topic, "Religious and Physical Well Being."
6:00—Cost supper served in par-

ish house by members of the Unity Club, followed by discussion meeting led by Rev. Hart.

SHOWERMAN ABSENT
FROM N. Y. U. UNVEILING

Prof. Grant M. Showerman, chairman of the department of classics, was unable to accept an invitation from the senate of the University of New York to be present at the unveiling of the busts of five noted Americans, which were added to the roster of that university's hall of fame Friday afternoon. Americans who were thus honored by the university are Charlotte Cushman, John Marshall, William Tecumseh Sherman, and Harriet Beecher Stowe. Among the speakers at the ceremony were Otis Skinner, Dr. Charles W. Eliot, William H. Taft, John W. Davis and Gen. John J. Pershing.

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TICKETS ON SALE**

Last Informal Gathering of Senior Class to be Held on Lake Shore

Tickets for the senior class picnic, the innovation which is to form part of the class day program scheduled for June 19, will be on sale at the Kamera Kraft shop during the week, according to Janet Walls '25, who is handling the picnic for the class day committee.

The tickets, which can be purchased by seniors when they call for their invitations, are 50 cents apiece, which means that the supper will be served practically at cost.

This picnic, held on the Union building grounds along the lake shore, will be the last informal get-together of the entire class of 1925. Seniors are to bring their parents and friends, said Miss Walls.

After the ticket sale closes it will be impossible to make further reservations, inasmuch as only the reserved number of suppers will be provided.

That the picnic supper, combined as it will be with the sing, is an entirely new venture in class day programs, is indicated from letters from the leading universities of the country.

**FRESHMEN CARRY ON
DRIVE FOR UNION FUND**

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have been distributed around the campus and in the rooming house districts. On the dodger the freshman challenge the seniors, and ask the campus to watch them instead of the class of '25.

Three fraternities, Alpha Delta Phi, Sigma Nu, and Sigma Phi, have reported a 100 percent enrollment of freshmen for the Memorial union campaign.

Hold Meeting Tonight
The workers in the women's drive are Rebecca Horton, Jean McGregor, Jane Burrall, Marjorie McClellan, Jane Consome, Grace Martin, Marian Miller, Josephine LeCour, Josephine Barker, Joyce Palmer, Maxine Peters, Helen Paterson, Elsie Roberts, Margaret Drake, Helen Febeck, Norma Anneau, Helen Lemenson, Edith Holt, Helene Johnson, Dorothy Hoffman, and Nina Baldwin.

A meeting will be held of all workers at 6 o'clock tonight at the Alpha Tau Omega house for supper and campaign organization.

Iowa man shook hands with the King of England, but failed to sell him any life insurance.

**WEATHER INTERFERES
WITH VENETIAN NIGHT**

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off when the St. John's crew returned to Delafield. Canoes can get their Japanese lanterns at the university pier as had been planned for last night. The city boathouse reported last night that those who have paid the \$4 rental for the canoes for last night will be able to use them tonight without any further payment.

"Because we felt one of the principal parts of Venetian night consists of the crowd of canoes on the lake and because it would have been entirely unsafe on the lake with the waves as high as they were, was one of the chief reasons why the Venetian night committee felt it advisable to postpone the event," Frazier explained last night.

The money obtained from the button sale for Venetian night will be used for the expenses already incurred in preparation for the event, including such things as the wiring which had already been placed, the Japanese lanterns, the cups that were bought, newspaper cuts, and several miscellaneous expenses, so that expenses and receipts will be about equal, it was stated by Frazier.

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SENIORS ARE TAKING CHALLENGE SERIOUSLY

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ed that all solicitors report this afternoon to discuss plans and means of assuring the class of '25 first place in the contest with the freshmen.

Nine More Subscribers Whether or not the seniors are holding back some life memberships to spring on the freshmen tomorrow morning was not known last night. The total of the "Now-Watch '25" campaign up to today is \$3,000, with \$600 reported yesterday, making a total of \$14,000 for the class of '25.

The latest life subscribers are Fred Gustorf '25, Carolyn Turgimson '25, Catherine Davis '26, Florence Hinners '25, Arlene Kennedy '25, Eleanor Innes '25, R. T. Porter '25, John R. Davenport '25, and J. E. Williams '25, Psi Upsilon fraternity reported a 100 per cent senior class.

**HOLD GREEN BUTTON
BANQUET ON TUESDAY**

The annual Green Button banquet for Freshmen women will be held at 6 o'clock Tuesday at Luther Memorial church. Miss Ruth Miller, dean of freshmen women, and Alice Corl '25, president of W. S. G. A., will speak. Nellie Jane Snyder '28 will respond for the freshmen women. Nomination of officers for Red Gauntlet, the sophomore women's organization, will be made at the banquet. Tickets may be obtained for 85 cents at tables in Lathrop hall any time tomorrow and Tuesday.

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Make That Cannon Boom '28

Last week "Watch '25" was changed to "Watch '28." The campus has been asking "Why watch '28?"

We'll Show Them Why

'28 will get more benefit from the Union than any other class at the University. Under its leadership the Union will be put into operation. It is fitting that '28 should get an early start in helping to build the Union.

We are challenging '25—taking their own day, May 25.

We Must Beat '25

The Cannon will boom everytime \$500 is pledged.

Keep That Cannon Booming

Look Out '25

THAT'S THE CHALLENGE BEING HURLED AT US—THE CLASS OF 1925—BY '28!

IT MEANS MORE THAN PAINTING OUR SIGN—IT MEANS THOSE FROSH SEE THE UNION COMING AND ARE ACTUALLY BRINGING IN SUBSCRIPTIONS, AND GOOD HARD COIN OF THE REALM—TO HASTEN IT!

FOUR 100% FRATERNITIES ALREADY — AND NOBODY KNOWS HOW MANY PLEDGES THEY'RE HOLDING OUT ON US!

BUT—DOES THAT FAZE '25?

'25 WILL BEAT THE FROSH AND BUILD THE UNION!

That's a sharp argument '28 is using—" '28 will get more benefit than any other class"—But '25 has a sharper argument than that!

There's the honor of the class—often challenged—but never downed!

And '25 is building that Union for ALL the classes of the future—

And for '25 to come back to, proudly, because our names, too, will be enrolled high in the

Domesday Book of classes loyal to Wisconsin!

That means every Senior must meet the classmate who holds your card with a "Sure—put me down for"—whatever you can afford—

Remembering that payment may be extended over two or four years, after you're established in your work and \$25 or \$50 a year will loom less important than now!

Wisconsin is watching you—member of '25!

'25
Meeting of all workers (men and women),
A. T. O. house, 225
Lake Lawn Place—
important.

Sunday Afternoon
2:30

'25 and '28
Bridge the Gap from
\$920,000—
Make it a Million!

'28
Meeting of all workers (men and women),
for buffet luncheon, at
A. T. O. house—important.

Sunday Evening
6:30