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RADIOCATURES

Obtain them between 4 and 5 o'clock tomorrow at the Daily Cardinal office.

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER

More or less unsettled today. Cooler by or before night. Tomorrow generally fair.

VOL. XXXIV. NO. 150

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1925

PRICE 5 CENTS

COMMITTEES FOR GRIDIRON DINNER ARE ANNOUNCED

First Annual "Roast" to Be Formal Invitation Affair

Otis Wiese '26, chairman of the gridiron banquet, has announced the committee chairmen and their committees for the first annual "roast," which is sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity. Men appointed and their committees follow:

Entertainment—John Davis '25, chairman; Howard Roper '25, Ray Billington '25, Eliot Sharp '25 and John Weimer '25.

Place of Banquet Is Secret
Invitations and program—Payson S. Wild '26, chairman; Orin Wernecke '26, Wes Dunlap '25, Fred Gustorf '25 and Hillier Kriehbaum '26.

Banquet—Lloyd Gladfelter '26, chairman; Elmer Barringer '25 and Vilas Boyle '26.

Publicity—Kenneth Cook '26, chairman; Max Ninman '26, Victor Portmann '26 and Everett Swingle '25.

The banquet, which is formal, will take place sometime the latter part of May. The place will not be made known. An elaborate dinner is a feature of the banquet.

Attendance at the banquet is by mailed invitation only. The invitation committee is preparing an invitation list which will be composed of men students, faculty members, alumni and other persons in contact with the university. The entertainment committee plans a program which will make the banquet unique.

Is Known in Big Ten
The Gridiron club of Washington, D. C., held its annual banquet recently. President Coolidge was among those present and received several "roasts." It is after this Washington affair that the Sigma Delta Chi banquet is modeled. The gridiron banquet is not unknown in the Big Ten. The Minnesota banquet includes among its guests the mayor of Minneapolis and the governor of Minnesota.

HAVE FEW TRYOUTS IN SENIOR CLASS PLAY

The tryouts for "Dear Brutus" have been light so far. Nine seniors tried out Friday and six Saturday. No definite selections have been made as yet. At 3:30 o'clock Monday in room 451 Bascom hall there will be another tryout and people interested are urged to try out for one of the ten characters in "Dear Brutus." Definite selections of characters will be made after Monday.

SEVEN ATTEND MUSIC CONTEST

Three Faculty Members, Four Students Went to Whitewater

Three members of the School of Music faculty and the four students of music supervision, who went to Whitewater to the preliminaries of the state high school music contest by auto yesterday morning, will return today.

Dr. C. H. Mills, director of the School of Music, which is sponsoring this contest, Miss Agot Borge, head of the contest arrangements committee, and Norval Church, leader of the university second band, who went to Whitewater to direct the Wisconsin High Boys' glee club and orchestra, are the faculty members who have undertaken this trip.

Students who went are Betty Madden '26, Grace Plumlee '25, Emily Connett '27, and Myrtha Biehhusen '26. Miss Biehhusen and Plumlee went to direct glee clubs, which they have been supervising this year.

Wisconsin high school placed first in five and second in two of the seven events at Whitewater. They will enter the finals here May 15 and 16.

Episcopalians Have New Chaplain in Norman C. Kimball

The Rev. Norman C. Kimball, who has been for the last five years rector of St. Andrew's church here, has been elected chaplain for the Episcopal students in the university, it was announced last night. His headquarters will be at the St. Francis clubhouse, 1015 University avenue.

The Rev. B. F. B. Ivins, recently elected coadjutor bishop of the diocese of Milwaukee, will be a guest at the annual parish meeting of the St. Francis University Episcopal church tonight. The meeting will be at the St. Francis club rooms. Officers for the ensuing year will be chosen.

At this meeting the newly appointed student chaplain who succeeds the Rev. Stanley M. Cleveland will be introduced to the students.

HIESTAND RITES ATTRACT FRIENDS

Late Registrar's Funeral to Be Held at Congregational Church Today

With friends and colleagues during his 35 years of service present as pallbearers and mourners, William D. Hiestand, late registrar of the university, will be buried this afternoon at Forest Hill cemetery. The funeral will be held at 3 o'clock from Mr. Hiestand's home, 902 Garfield street.

Officiating will be the Rev. R. W. Barstow, pastor of the First Congregational church. President Birge will give a short address in tribute to the life of service of Mr. Hiestand.

Active pallbearers are Profs. R. J. Roark, G. W. Keitt, G. S. Bryan, E. A. Moore, C. A. Smith, and M. E. McCaffrey, secretary to the regents of the university. Honorary pallbearers will be Dean G. C. Selery, Profs. Grant Showerman, H. L. Smith, E. B. Skinner, E. R. Manner, and G. L. Gilbert, bursar.

No action was taken yesterday in regard to naming either a temporary or permanent successor to Mr. Hiestand. During his illness, Prof. C. A. Smith, secretary to the faculty, and George A. Chandler, assistant secretary, directed much of the work of the office.

FINDING ERROR BRINGS PHI KAPPA PSI RATING HIGHER

Phi Kappa Psi should have been rated as tenth in the fraternity scholastic standards that were published recently. Through an error made by the statistician in the compilation of the standings, 100 credits were accidentally added to the figure for the fraternity. This gave them a much lower standing than they really had. This correction moves all fraternities below the ninth place one point lower.

RADIO BUGS CAN GET CARTOON INSTRUCTIONS

Blanks for radiocatures will be given out between 4 and 5 o'clock tomorrow at the Daily Cardinal office. By "listening in" tomorrow night, radio fans will receive instructions for drawing a cartoon.

SEVENTEEN TUMAS "PAPAS" TRAIN WITH BABY BUGGIES

Seventeen frock coated, derby hatted, white trousered young men yesterday trained for their marital futures when the pledges of Tumas, junior interfraternity society, wheeled their respective baby carriages in the annual rock initiation. Carriages of 17 different sizes and qualities, from a perfectly respectable twin buggy to a disreputable battered doll's carriage, were pushed, pulled or dragged in the parade which started from the library.

Heralded by the tin cans banging from the buggies, the "would-be young fathers" set out for sorority alley. Pitiful cries of "O, keep off our grass" rang from the Gamma Phis as the crowd in its desire to

Boil Your Drinking Water; Local Doctor Finds Bacteria

University students, drink boiled water!

This is the advice of Dr. E. V. Brumbaugh of the city health department to all university students as a precaution against the contaminated city water.

"Whether or not the university district is in danger from the city water is as yet unknown," Dr. Brumbaugh said. "Although the suspicious findings were in the west side district, it is well for students to take every precaution. Just how far the danger from the contaminated water will spread has not yet been ascertained."

Tests of the city water and the Knickerbocker well, west side, show the water to be somewhat unsafe.

The contamination is believed to be due to the piping which was used in the reaming of wells. This pipe had been dumped along the street until the work on the well was begun. Dr. Brumbaugh found the bacterial count was higher than usual.

To safeguard the public health the entire system will be flushed and disinfected, according to Leon Smith, superintendent of water. Chlorine has been added to the polluted water to obviate all possible danger.

"Tests do not show the water absolutely unsafe," Dr. Brumbaugh declared. "However, it is advisable for everyone to boil his drinking water."

EXTENSION'S COURSES BY MAIL ARE LAUDED

Correspondence study outside of the Extension division rather than courses in the university's department for home study was referred to by Prof. Stephen W. Gilman in an interview for the Daily Cardinal Friday. Prof. Gilman's statement that seven out of every ten who subscribe for correspondence courses was meant to apply to correspondence courses given by other schools. The proportion of those enrolling in correspondence work in the Extension division who fail to complete the courses is much lower.

HUGGINS TO TALK ON LABOR MAY 4

Former Presiding Judge of Kansas Industrial Court Will Come Here

That there should be developed an enlightened and well considered American policy towards industrial problems is the contention of William L. Huggins, who will talk in 165 Bascom hall May 4.

Mr. Huggins who is being brought to Wisconsin by the department of economics, will talk on "The Old Government and the New Industry."

He was the presiding judge of the Kansas Industrial court for the first three years of its existence and was instrumental in bringing that body to its working efficiency. At present, Mr. Huggins is a special attorney for the League of Industrial Rights.

In serving in these various capacities, Mr. Huggins has become acquainted with the problems and perplexities of labor, and he is in a position to appreciate the needs of labor.

His 29 years spent as a student of labor problems have given him a good background for a discussion of the problems of labor disputes and their connection with constitutional rights. His book, "Labor and Democracy," is a study of the constitutionality of the actions of labor since the rise of industrial organizations.

CHORAL UNION HAS CONCERT MONDAY

Students in Music School to Give Vocal and String Numbers

A vocal quartet by four students in the School of Music, and four string trio numbers by Ruth Persson '26, violinist; Barbara Hildreth, grad, cellist, and Frances Landon, faculty member, pianist, will be the features of the choral union concert which will be open at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening and which will be broadcast directly from Music hall auditorium where the performance will be given under the direction of Prof. E. B. Gordon of the School of Music faculty.

Those who will give the quartet, "The Deacon's Masterpiece" by Fletcher, are Misses Dorothy Crocker '27 and Luella Nienaber '26, David McPherson '27 and Daniel Vornholt '26.

The entire choral union will sing the other pieces on the program, which are "Glorious Forever" by Rachmaninoff, "Deep River" by H. T. Burleigh, "The Pedlar" by Morris, and a German song, "Orpheus With His Lute."

ANNOUNCE AWARDS FOR HORSE SHOW

Committee Receives Trophies From Governor, Mayor and Regents

Awards of \$1,000 in cash prizes and 25 silver loving cups for winners in the various events of the two day horse show May 8 and 9 were announced last night by Horace Fries '26, chairman of the committee of awards.

Stables in southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois have responded with more than 50 entries of thoroughbred horses to date.

As a new feature of the annual show this year, prizes are being donated by many state and university officials. Gov. John J. Blaine heads the list with the governor's trophy, to be presented to the winner of the ladies three gaited class. The city of Madison is represented by Mayor I. Milo Kittleson, who will present the mayor's trophy to the winner of the three gaited team class.

Cadet horsemen will compete for the commandant's trophy, given by Major O. L. Brunzell. One of the most coveted cups on the campus is the intersorority trophy, a 20 inch silver loving cup, which will be given to the winning sorority.

The regents of the university will present a huge silver trophy 26 inches high, crowned with a silver horse head, to the winning fraternity in the interfraternity event. Awards have been sent by many large business houses, and every event carries either a cash award or a cup.

As an innovation, there will be several sweepstake features, in which the winner will receive 50 per cent, second place winner 30 per cent, and third place 20 per cent of the total entry fees paid in for that event.

WALKER APPOINTS SIX ASSISTANTS FOR HOMECOMING

Wernecke, Smith, Brine, Wiese, Anderson and Hand Are Chairmen

Six associate general chairmen for the 1925 homecoming have been named by Gordon Walker '26. They are Orin Wernecke '26, Norton V. Smith '26, Gordon F. Brine '26, Otis Wiese '26, Ben N. Anderson '26 and Osborne Hand '26.

Last year there were only four associate chairmen. Twenty-four committees will be appointed to complete the preliminary organization soon.

Will Play Michigan

The homecoming game this fall is with Michigan on Oct. 17. This is the first conference game of the season.

Preparations for the game are already being made. Over 60 football candidates have been working out in spring training for the past two weeks, and Camp Randall is alive with the shouts and commotion of hundreds of enthusiasts who trek daily to the playing field.

Expect Many Alumni

With the prospects of a winning team under the dynamic direction of George Little, a greater influx of alumni than ever before is expected at the homecoming celebration.

"About 5,000 alumni were present at the 1924 homecoming," says Walker, "but we are preparing to receive well over 15,000 this fall at what we hope to make the greatest of all homecomings."

Hibbard Receives Letter of Thanks From Dr. Fosdick

That the result of recent series of talks given by Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick here at the annual religious conference was gratifying is told by a letter received yesterday by C. V. Hibbard, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. The letter follows:

"I shall always remember my visit to the campus of the University of Wisconsin this year with gratitude and gladness.

"I have just come from a similar campaign at the University of Illinois and there, too, I found a most cordial welcome and an eager and hungry hearing on the part of the students."

PREXY WILL ASK MOTHERS FOR MAY

Plans Made For Reception of Week End, May 29, 30, 31

An invitation asking all mothers of students to come to Madison to attend the Mother's reception the week end of May 29, 30 and 31, will be sent out soon by President Edward A. Birge, it was announced yesterday.

Lists have been sent out by the committee in charge of all fraternity, sorority, and rooming houses in an effort to get a complete list of the addresses of mothers of students. Some of the addresses have not yet been turned in.

In order to facilitate this work, the committee asks that all students who have not yet turned in the names and addresses of their mothers turn them in as soon as possible.

The names must be in by tomorrow. Men students should turn in their mother's addresses at the office of the Dean of Men, and women students at the W. S. G. A. office.

Fraternity and sorority houses are making plans for a special Mother's day dinner on Sunday, May 31. These dinners will be held at the chapter houses, and during the afternoon an effort will be made to show the mothers something of the university. Automobile tours will be made about the university grounds and over the various pleasure drives of Madison.

Wisconsin Diamond Team Defeated by Illini 10 to 4

**Badgers Play Hard Game, But
Fighting Illini Never Ser-
iously Threatened**

By STAN KALISH
Displaying a versatile attack both at bat and in the field, the Illinois baseball team triumphed over the Badger nine by a 10 to 4 score yesterday afternoon at Camp Randall.

At no time did the Wisconsin team seriously threaten the fast traveling Sucker squad. However, the Cardinals played hard and at many stages of the game looked fine. Larson starred at bat, and Steen played a good game in the field, accepting 20 chances without an error.

Kinderman, on the mound, was easily the star of the Illinois team. His coolness and good thinking helped him to win the game. He also starred at bat, getting a home run and a three base hit. Simonich, the first base man, also performed well with the stick. A home run, a triple, and a double in four times at bat was his record for the day.

Illini Score First

After Worth had grounded out to second base, Paxton drew a walk for Illinois to start the first inning. He went to third on Tangen's throw to Steen to get Kinderman, and scored on Margolis' single to left field. Margolis traveled to second when Donagan failed to field his hit. Margolis then scored when Simonich tripled to deep center, but Godeke hit to Ellingson who threw him out at first for the third out. Tangen was the only Badger to reach base in the Wisconsin half.

Worth made a pretty play for Illinois in the third inning, stealing home. For Wisconsin, Wieland struck out, but Shrenk connected for Wisconsin's first hit, a clean single to right field. Donagan and Ellingson, however, went out on flys to Paxton, Illinois left fielder.

Fourth Inning Fatal

The fatal fourth Illinois got four runs and three hits during this orgy. Simonich reached first on Tangen's error, and he stole second. He was advanced to third when Godeke grounded out, and scored on Major's sharp single to left field. Majors made third base on Jests' single to left, while Jests moved to second when Donagan threw in trying to get Majors at third. Jordan reached first when Shrenk made a bad throw on a fielder's choice. Jests and Jordan scored on Worth's single to left, while Worth was caught off first base when he overran the bag. Paxton was an easy out.

The Badgers tried hard to come

(Continued on page 7.)

LOYING CUP TO BE GIVEN BEST ALL-AROUND MAN

**Any Man in University is
Eligible to Compete For
Award**

By CLARENCE SCHLAVER

Even as Diogenes of old sought the honest man with the help of a lantern, the department of physical education is looking for the physically perfect man with the aid of a silver cup.

A beautiful silver loving cup will be given at the gymnastic field day in May to the man who proves that he is more perfect physically than his fellows, as determined by the physical tests designed by Coach Fred Schlatter, which have been given to the general gym classes each year.

Cup Is New Idea

The awarding of the cup marks the recognition of the all-around man, instead of the specialist in sports, for the first time in the history of the University of Wisconsin. Other universities have picked a "perfect man" and he has been the idol of the campus with much publicity accorded him.

Selection of the champion is in harmony with director of athletics George Little, whose conception is the development of the "mass of students," instead of the few—the primary aim of the physical education staff of Wisconsin.

Tests used as a basis for the award include the fence vault, chinning the bar, forward dive and roll, running high jump, rope climb, running broad jump, dip and push up, sit up, one mile run, and the 11 3-5 seconds dash.

Any Man Eligible

"Only the all-around man can hope to win this cup," declared Coach Schlatter yesterday. "He must be able to jump, to run, to climb a rope—in short, to give indication that one part of his body is as well developed as the other. The football, basketball, or track athlete may be well-developed for his activity and still not be an all-around man."

Any man in the university is eligible to compete for the cup. Two divisions of tests will be given, five of the events being on a Saturday and the other five one week from that time. This competition will probably be in the near future, but the dates have not as yet been set.

Intramural News

Independent Baseball League

Independent groups may now form baseball teams and enter the league which is again being sponsored by the intramural department. Several squads have already entered, but there is still plenty of room for more. Baseballs, bats, bases, catchers protectors and masks will be furnished by the department. Gloves, however, must be bought by the players and will not be provided by the intramural department as incorrectly stated in yesterday's Daily Cardinal.

Wrestling Finals

The final set of matches, with the exception of a postponed meet, will be on the schedule of the interfraternity wrestling competition Tuesday evening. Phi Kappa Tau will meet Farmhouse in the main feature of the matches. Both teams are strong, and the result of this game will decide the championship, is thought by many. If Phi Kappa

(Continued on page 5.)

IDEAL CONDITIONS FAVOR WORKOUTS OF BADGER CREWS

With the most favorable rowing conditions imaginable, four Badger crews took the water yesterday afternoon for an extra long jaunt around Picnic Point. Two were varsity eights and two were freshmen.

The men are gradually beginning to work into the pink of condition, and as every day goes by the endurance and lung power and stroke of each man seems to increase proportionally. Every afternoon during the week the men go through the same routine, and every afternoon that same routine looks more business like and precise.

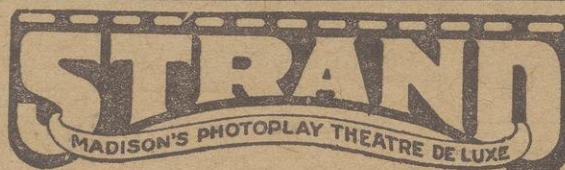
About 4:30 o'clock on every day except Saturday the first varsity men string out of the crew house with the best Pocock shell high above their heads. Down on the pier they go, and then the boat goes into the water as the coxswain barks out the time for each movement. Soon the shells work away

smoothly from the pier and out into the expanses of Lake Mendota, gaining momentum with each stroke.

When all this preliminary work is over the real business starts, and the Isabell booms out after the varsity, while freshmen Coach Johnson slips after his charges in a smaller craft. They are out all afternoon, and when again the shells are on the racks the men have added some more rowing knowledge to the store already a part of their instinct.

Additional Sports on page 5

WASHINGTON—George A. Sander-son, Chicago, secretary of the U. S. senate since May 19, 1919, died Friday after a heart attack.

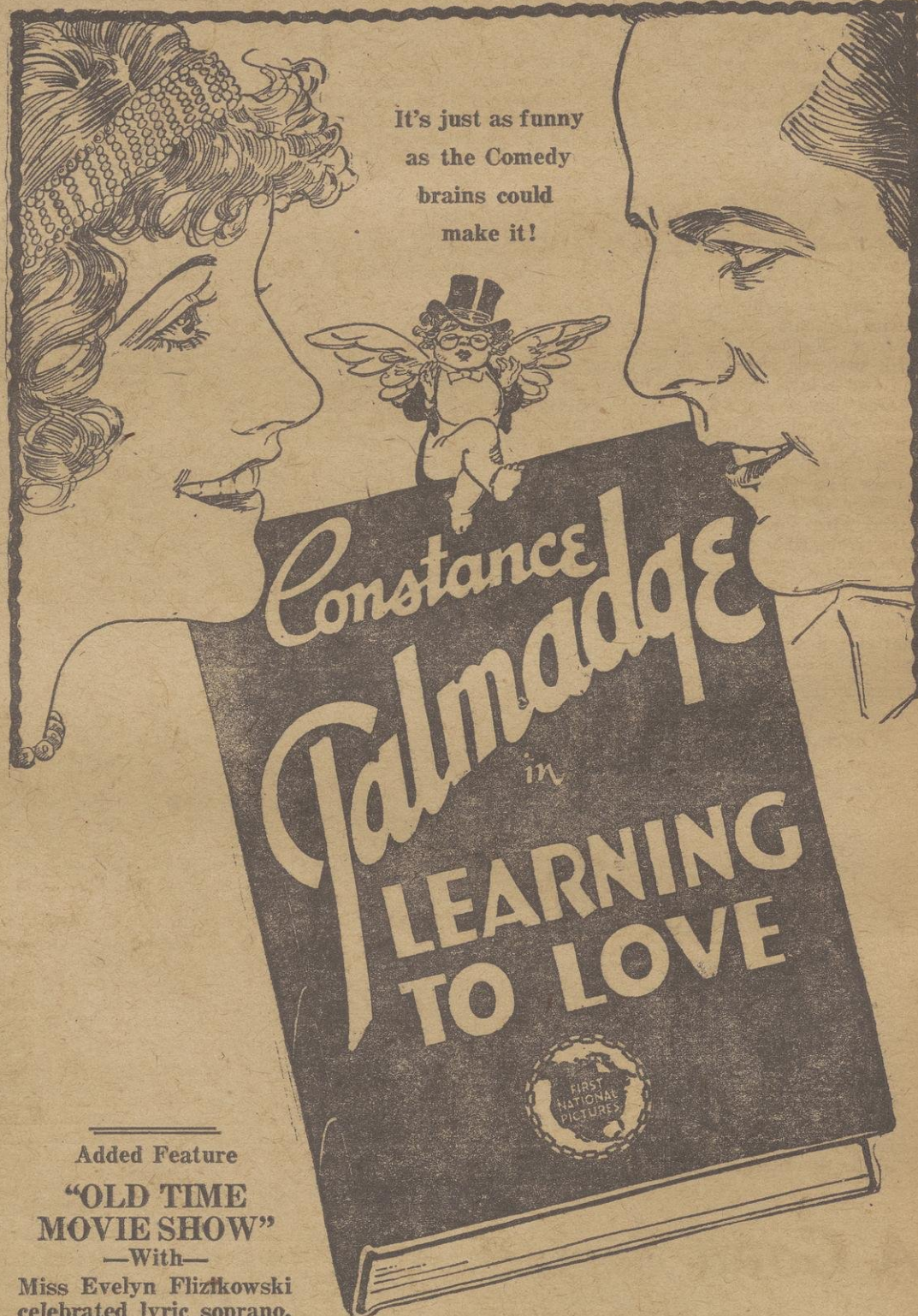


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Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

SCHWARZE STARS FOR WISCONSIN AT DRAKE

Discus, Shot Put Records Fall Before Badger; McGinnis Also Places

Special to The Daily Cardinal.
DES MOINES, Iowa, April 25.—Wisconsin basked in the sunlight at the Drake Relays yesterday afternoon, especially in the special individual events, with Herb Schwarze breaking two Drake records in the discus and shot put and McGinnis placing in the high jump.

Each meet finds Schwarze waxing more proficient in the weight events. Having already established himself as premier shot putter in the college world with a heave of 49 feet 10 inches at the Kansas Relays last Saturday the big Badger made a mark for himself in the athletic hall of fame by setting a new Drake record in the discus when he tossed the leaden platter for a distance of 146 feet 7 1/4 inches.

Big Day for Schwarze

For 16 years athletes from all over the country have been competing in the discus at Drake including such as Lieb of Notre Dame, Hancock of Iowa and Levi of the Haskell Indians, but it remained for the Wisconsin sophomore to set up a mark that comes within 10 feet of the national record.

In addition to winning the discus Schwarze won the shot put, and although he did not equal his new record made last week, he set a new Drake record of 47 feet 9 1/4 inches. It was a great day for the big boy.

Ankle Handicaps McGinnis

McGinnis found the going a bit hard in the high jump at Drake and was only able to garner a tie for fourth with Graham, a team mate of Poor from Kansas. The game ankle still bothered him somewhat.

In the two relays that the Badgers entered they picked off a third and fourth which is excellent work considering the times that were made. In the mile relay the Nebraska crew had clear sailing to take the event in 3:19. Kennedy ran a beautiful race for the Badgers, pulling up from fifth place to second in his heat.

Michigan Nears Record

Coming within three seconds of the world's record the Michigan two mile quartet ran a beautiful race in this event. The Badger team placed

TID BITS IN SPORTS

IOWA CITY, Ia.—Iowa has fallen into line with the other Big Ten universities and plans to build a new field house. Plans are that it will be 200 by 400 feet, and include a cinder track, which will have a 100-yard straightaway.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Spring vacation found six Harvard university athletic teams travelling. Baseball, track, crew, tennis, lacrosse, and polo were the six sports which had teams on the road.

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Among the 75 candidates out for spring football at the University of Michigan, there is one who comes from Nottingham, England. His name is Lee, and he is a line candidate. His father, a consul, graduated from this school years ago.

The varsity four oared crew met its berry crate in shape of a buoy that refused to budge as the oarsmen swept near. Richer, stroke, did not see the flag on the buoy and steered the shell into it. This put the Badgers behind and the race was lost.

Ten Eyck's advent on the Hudson was not a victorious one, for the Wisconsin oarsmen finished fifth. The freshmen rowed a glorious race, however, defeating all their rivals. Sam S. Hickox, who is chairman of the annual University of Wisconsin club dinner tomorrow at Chicago was coxswain of that freshmen crew.

fourth although their team average was better than 1:58 for each half which is fast enough to take high honors in most meets. The winning time was 7:51.

Other good marks at the relays were, .09 4-5 in the 100 by Locke of Nebraska; 14 4-5 in the high hurdles by Guthrie, Ohio star; and 3:18 for the college mile relay by Butler college.

Badger Crews Of Yore

In 1907 begins the work of Edward H. Ten Eyck as crew coach at Wisconsin. Before coming to Wisconsin Ten Eyck was coach of the Philadelphia Barge club. He had the distinction of being the only American winner of the scull races at Thames and for 11 years he had not been defeated in a single scull race.

The years of 1904, 1905 and 1906 had been unsuccessful years for Wisconsin at Poughkeepsie, no Badger crew having finished above

(Continued on page 5.)

YEARLING BADGER TRACKSTERS TIE VARSITY RESERVES IN MEET, 67-67

Wisconsin's freshman track team well nigh upset the varsity reserves in a track and field meet held in the Camp Randall stadium yesterday afternoon following the Wisconsin-Illinois baseball game. The score was a tie, 67 to 67.

Harry Barnes of the frosh came a second place to Sheldon of the varsity reserves in the high jump event. Captain Sappenfield and Dunn of the freshmen won the following two places. Chapman, another yearling, won the two mile event with comparative ease; his time was 9:41 4-5. Perry of the varsity reserves was second.

The showing of the Badger frosh

is commendable, and the track prospectus for next year is indeed good. The work of the freshmen yesterday represented but a week's careful coaching under Coach Mead Burke, while the varsity reserves had been at the game for over a year.

COLUMBIA, Mo.—Not only will the University of Wisconsin hold a relay meet, but Missouri university will also be hosts to numerous track athletes on May 2. It is to be a state meet, and Northeast high school of Kansas City is expected to win.

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"The Old Soak"

COMING SOON
"THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH"

The Daily Cardinal

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DESK EDITOR—HILLIER KRIEGHBAUM

LOOKING BACK ON "IVAN HO!"

The twenty-seventh annual production of the Haresfoot club played its closing performance last night and now it is time to look back upon this show in the light of its relation to the university.

That "Ivan Ho!" played in seven states and thirteen cities is significant, not that it took in so much cash in box office receipts, that it sold so many scores and so many records, that a troupe of eighty men comprised the company. Those latter are interesting features. But they are not the salient and significant facts in regard to what "Ivan Ho!" did for the university.

Just as in Madison, the club was entertained in every city on the road by some local organization—the civics club, or Kiwanis, or university club or whatever it happened to be. As a result, the orchestra and various members of the cast entertained in return. But more, the Haresfooters were enabled to meet the men of these organizations, tell them about Wisconsin, tell them what the university is doing besides giving them an opportunity to see what one unit of it does in the form of the Haresfoot production.

To put it bluntly, "Ivan Ho!" served as an excellent publicity agent for the university.

And that is not all that it did. It brought together alumni who had not seen each other before since—well, since the last Haresfoot show. In the foyers of all the theaters in which the club played you could hear old friends greeting each other.

"Well, hello, Bill. Where you been all this time?"
"Why, if there isn't Nelson. Haven't seen him in a year!"

"Just talkin' to Jimmy Smith. Last time I saw him was at the Haresfoot show last year. . . 'Twinkle Twinkle.'"

And so it went. Of course, the inevitable result of such meetings—as many pre-determined as accidental—was good talks about Wisconsin and its future.

That is looking back on "Ivan Ho!"

What about looking forward to next year's production—"Quarantina," "Gloria B.," "Robin Should" or whatever it is going to be called? A trip even more extensive than that of this year is being planned. Which will mean that next year Haresfoot will carry a bit of Wisconsin even farther than it did this year and that—if it has helped Wisconsin this year, as it undoubtedly has—that it will help it still more next year.

TAKING ANOTHER STEP

Announcement has been made to the effect that it has been finally and definitely decided that two crews will go to Poughkeepsie this June instead of one—the freshman and the varsity.

And so, after the great stride which Wisconsin took last year in renewing its endeavors on the Hudson and taking second place, we take another step. Coach Vail declares that it takes several years to make a real oarsman. Probably few of the members of the freshman crew have ever rowed in a shell before this year. They may not stack up favorably against the freshman crews of the east, crews composed of men who have rowed before in the high school or preparatory schools.

But whatever previous experience they may have had, they will row as Wisconsin men. None of last year's crew members has had experience in big racing, yet they took second place. The freshman crew may follow suit.

However they may row, whatever place they may take, the experience will be a profitable one to them, it will be an experience which will make them all the better in the varsity shell the following year, which will give them more training, in all likelihood, than a month's work-out on Mendota.

And so it is a splendid thing for the freshman crew to join the varsity on the Hudson this June.

Glimpses From Abroad

EXTRACTS FROM LETTERS BY CONRAD HOFFMAN, JR.

Friday afternoon I saw the three Russian student dormitories, (1) three wooden barracks with 33 to 35 students each; (2) several large bare rooms in one of the many old army barracks now no longer used by the army because they were regarded too tumble-down. In two of the basement rooms of this building the Russian students have made their clubrooms so completely transforming the original rooms that one cannot recognize or conceive that they are the same. The walls are decorated with mural paintings made by the students. I have some postcard reproductions of the paintings to show you on my return.

(3) The best quarters of all are in what was formerly a military prison building. The cells with their heavy doors with tiny peephole now serve as offices or bedrooms. Here too they have equipped a mensa, a study room, a barbershop, a buffet if you please, and a dental parlor in which at present are the dental chair and equipment provided by British and Swiss students. Here is one big room, formerly the study room, but now transformed into a provisional bedroom for some 30 new students recently arrived. Many of these 30 have no beds and sleep on boards or on the long study table. Luxuries like pillows, mattresses and bed linen do not exist. One feels guilty when one thinks of all the comforts of life which one enjoys as contrasted with these unfortunate victims of a system and philosophy of life for which they are no more to blame than you and I.

There is hardly anyone whose story of suffering does not cause one to weep. At the buffet I found an old man, father of my student guide. He is fortunate at least in having his wife and children all with him. But listen! He is now selling slices of bread, two lumps of sugar at a time or a slice of lemon across the buffet table to the students. And formerly he was owner of a factory in Moscow employing 7,000 men, was director in three banks and a multimillionaire. He wept as he told me his tale; a broken man but one who has not surrendered to fate. While they were in Constantinople they bake buns, plum puddings, etc., and peddled them among the British Tommies for a livelihood. What tales of human suffering and loss are represented among these folk and such fine folk among them!

I met a sculptor, a student whose ambition is to get to Paris for some advanced work. He has already done several heads, photos of which I am bringing with me.

Yesterday, Saturday, I met with the committee to talk over their needs, how we can help, etc. Then called on a Yugoslavian doctor who showed me what little there was to see of the Yugoslavian student life. Their group of five dormitories for 300 students by the students themselves, as in Prague, the university, etc. The student union has been temporarily prohibited because it dared to protest against the government's action in dismissing two liberal and republican professors—just now the government is very reactionary—all student activities are prohibited as a result, which has meant a real handicap for me. In the evening I went to the basement club again where the Russian sokol, a political organization, had a social evening and dance. Two long, very long speeches in Russian about the sokol which included gymnastics and sports in its program, then the dance, all quite wholesome, just good wholesome fun and fellowship. No elaborate gowns, no dress suits, but I am sure a hundred fold more genuine unsophisticated fun than at most of our dances. Got home at midnight.



And it looks as though the Chi Psi's are cleaning up through dirty politics, when Gordy was appointed Homecoming chairman.

The Alpha Fees were certainly handed a beautiful serenade yesterday, however. The Tumor boys gathered around in front and started singing:
"There are no fleas on us,
There are no fleas on us.
There may be fleas on the Alpha Fees
But there aren't any fleas on us."
* * *

Something should be done about this however. This was an article printed in a local paper this week. **PICKPOCKETS GET \$400 FROM SLICKER**

Three pickpockets who crowded Dean S. Slichter, dean of University of Wisconsin graduate school, into a smoking car of a New York bound train at the La Salle street station in Chicago, Monday, obtained nearly \$400.

The idea of taking the name of our dean in vain, let alone his money.

We hear that a certain young man, who has blonde hair and an ozo, is calling his girl "Angel" these days. He says that she has no use on earth.

Did you hear about the other chap that calls his girl "Weenie," because her gowns fit her so tight?

Evidently Spring had ushered in thoughts of "Love" and mostly "other things."

Well let bygones be bygones, as the motorcop who was going 60 miles an hour, said when a fellow going the same rate of speed the other way passed him.

Little messages from the dean's office would have much to do with "It's better to have not loved at all, than to love and get kicked out."

And speaking of the heat, it

seemed as though many of the initiates of Tumor were rapidly going under from the exertion yesterday.

SWEET ESSENCE OF HYGIENIC MODERNISM

Tell me darling, ere with rapture
We shall sing in love's eclipse
Ere with joy a kiss I capture
Have you sterilized your lips?

Wid her hara all up in coils
A pad for her double chin,
Oil for da bootiful lashes
Qyntmint for da skin;
Cold creme under ech cheek bone

Her hands in a similar fix
Around three a. m. she is
A sleepin' Beauty—NIX.

We went out with a young lady the other night, who taught us a bunch of chemistry in a short while. We found out how to change gold into copper.

She wasn't like the wizardess that made our gelt disappear altogether.

Lady: I suppose that you have been on the water so long that you are accustomed to sea legs.

Sailor: Gee whiz, lady, I wasn't even looking.

Well, we have another Scotch joke this week.

An Irishman, a Jew, and a Scotchman sat down in a little barroom to have a drink of beer. As Fate would have, a three-some of flies came along, and one settled in each mug.

The Irishman slapped the foam off the top, and thus ridded himself of the fly.

The Jew carefully picked his out, and threw it to one side.

The Scotchman picked his out of the mug, and wrung it out.

Somebody just mentioned the fact that they weren't "missing link" when the appointments were made for Venetian Night.

Such is the tenor of a Spring-fever-stricken voice of **CIRCE'S PIGGIE.**

Readers Say So

GUNS AND WAR

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

I have read with much interest your article on military training at the university and militarism in general which appeared in a recent issue of your paper.

I am very glad to know that some young men in our university have the courage to raise their voice against a dangerous system that is not only wrong in principle, but, in my judgment, most inconsistent. We spend thousands of dollars to educate doctors and nurses; make large appropriations to establish and maintain national and state departments to protect and safeguard the life, limb and health of people and then spend millions to teach our young men how to kill each other.

All of the boys I had served as volunteers in the late war to make the world safe for democracy (whatever that thing is) and when I bade them farewell I said I hoped they would never know that they had killed a man. My youngest son was with the 32nd or Red Arrow division from start to finish, and we have all had enough of war and militarism. Take the profit out of war and the military training and it will end both, in my opinion.

Very truly yours,
C. B. BALLARD.

NOT U. W. EXTENSION

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

The interview with me in Friday morning's Daily Cardinal is in one important respect so wrong that I am placed in seeming opposition to the very department I was most anxious to support.

My observations as to those who fall by the wayside and do not carry out the correspondence work did not relate to our University Extension Correspondence-Study division.

I am most anxious to correct this wrong impression and to emphasize the fact that our university correspondence students do carry on the work to completion and that a most

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.

JUNIOR HADASSAH

The Junior Hadassah will meet at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning in the S. G. A. room of Lathrop hall.

SIGMA DELTA CHI

A special pledging meeting will be held by Sigma Delta Chi at 7 o'clock tonight at the Delta Pi Delta house.

LUTHER MEMORIAL

Every member who has been working on plans for the Luther Memorial church spring banquet will meet at 7 o'clock tonight an hour preceding the banquet, to check up on sales.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

All members of the International club are asked to report at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the International house. The club's picture is to be taken for the Milwaukee Journal.

RELAY PROGRAMS

Members of the freshman class are to be drafted to sell programs at the second annual Mid-West Relay Carnival. Passes will be given to all those who act as salesmen. The first 12 men to volunteer will be used. All those who can do this work are asked to call Stanley Kalish, manager of the programs, at Fairchild 2824 either at noon or after 7 o'clock.

remarkable percentage do obtain the full benefit of the courses for which they enroll. My aim was energetically to extoll and praise our own University Extension division. **STEPHEN W. GILMAN.**

--SPORTS--

MID-WEST RELAY ENTRIES BEGIN TO POUR INTO OFFICE

Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois,
Iowa Schools Entered;
Others Expected

With many schools yet to be heard from in Monday's mail, the entries for the second annual Mid-West Relays have reached 25 high schools entering 275 athletes from four mid-western states.

"There is every reason to believe that the entries will exceed those of last year by a comfortable margin," said George Dennis '27, general manager of the carnival, "and the committees in charge are carrying through plans that will make this meet the outstanding inter-scholastic relay carnival in the country."

Of the 25 high schools entered, 15 are from Wisconsin, 7 from Illinois, 2 from Iowa, and 1 from Michigan. All of the Wisconsin high schools are determined to defend the honor of their own state schools on the home track against the invasions of the out of state schools.

At the last minute word was received from Coach Leo Novak of Cedar Rapids that he would enter a mile team to defend honors won last spring at Camp Randall. Last year the Cedar Rapids men won five of the six relays and established one national record in the 440 relay. This year Mason City and Cedar Rapids, the two Iowa schools entered, will put up a strong fight to preserve the high record that Iowa prep teams have on the cinder path.

Entries that have been received to date are, Wisconsin—Mineral Point, North Milwaukee, West Milwaukee, Riverside Milwaukee, Washington Milwaukee, Monticello, Kenosha, Madison Central, Madison East Side, Wisconsin University high, Mazomanie, Janesville, Green Bay, Wausau, Elmwood and Viola; Illinois—Deerfield Shields, Chicago, Oak Park, Chicago, Rockford, Galesburg, Harvard, Hyde Park, Chicago, and Libertyville; Iowa—Mason City and Cedar Rapids; Michigan—Menominee.

Intramural News

(Continued from page 2.)

Tau wins, they will take first place; Farm House, however, has another match yet to be fought. But they are expected to win this match, and if they defeat Phi Kappa Tau Tuesday evening little else will be in their way.

Church League Baseball

Representatives of the various church teams will meet at 12:45 o'clock tomorrow noon to complete arrangements for the church league diamond play.

Golf Tournament

Registration is now open for the all-university golf tournament. Men may sign during the next few days, following which the matches will be arranged and the play will start. A qualifying round will be held which will determine the leading players for the championship elimination finals. The winner of the tournament will be known as the all-university open golf champion. The play will be entirely upon the individual basis.

Golf Driving

The final play in the interfraternity golf driving competition will take place this week. The annex has been cleared of the vestiges of the exposition, and the golf target has again been put in place. One fraternity has yet to shoot, while two men of another will complete their play.

Interfraternity Baseball

Games today in the interfraternity baseball league follow:

Division 6—Delta Sigma Pi versus Delta Sigma Phi, west varsity diamond, 9 o'clock; and Alpha Delta Phi versus Farmhouse, freshman field, 9 o'clock. Division 7—Tau Kappa Epsilon versus Beta Sigma Pi, west varsity diamond, 11 o'clock; and Phi Kappa Psi versus Sigma Phi Epsilon, freshman field, 11 o'clock.

BADGER CREWS OF YORE

(Continued from page 3.)

third against Syracuse, Cornell and Pennsylvania.

With the coming of Ten Eyck, crew spirit soared after the decline. A new coaching launch was purchased to replace the decrepit "John Day"; Davy of Cambridge

was called upon to furnish a shell for Wisconsin; the students raised \$1,000 among themselves to help the crew.

* * *

Crew history was made also when Syracuse consented to come west

for a big regatta at Madison on Memorial day—the Badgers vowed to show the Easterners that Wisconsin could win on its own Lake Mendota. This race was singular in another respect, for father's crew was to meet son's crew;

James Ten Eyck of Syracuse was the father of the Badger Ten Eyck. Cardinal triumphed over Orange in that race, when the varsity eight finished ahead of Syracuse.

READ CARDINAL ADS

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\$350 TOUR—France, Italy, and Switzerland, 36 days, sail from New York June 25, on Belgenland. See Paris, Bourdeaux, Lourdes, Avignon, Marseilles, Nice, and The Riviera, Genoa, Rome, Florence, Milan, Lausanne, **\$420** TOUR—England, France, Italy, and Switzerland, 40 days. Sail from Montreal, July 4, on Regina. **\$330** TOUR—England, Holland, Belgium, and France. Leaving Montreal June 6, 13, 20, 27, July 4, 11, and from New York June 25.

Special Wisconsin Sailings June 25, 27, July 4

See Shakespeare Country, Oxford, London, British Exposition, The Hague, Amsterdam, Ostend, Zeebrugge, Bruges, Brussels, Battle Fields, Paris, Versailles, Great Art Exhibit.

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WORLD of SOCIETY

Rev. Paul W. Roth Will Talk Before Lutheran Banquet

The Rev. Paul W. Roth, D. D., pastor of Epiphany Lutheran church of Milwaukee has been obtained to address the students who will gather at Luther Memorial church for the annual spring banquet at 8 o'clock tonight. Recognized as one of the leaders in the Lutheran church of America, the Rev. Roth will lecture on "Moral Problems Confronting the American University Student."

A chicken dinner will be served at the banquet, said Jeane Hauser '26, banquet chairman. Ticket sales under the direction of Walter Muegge '27, has been going on for two weeks with the result that approximately 300 have been sold.

The charge is 75 cents a plate and plans have been made to accommodate a limited number of late comers.

ALUMNI OF CENTRAL HIGH HOLD REUNION

Central high school of Madison announced recently that its annual alumni reunion and dance will be held next Friday evening in the school gymnasium. All alumni and former students of Central high, of whom several hundred are now attending the university, are invited, those in charge state. The dance is not a couple affair and will begin at 8:30 o'clock. Tickets are 50 cents.

PHI BETA PI GIVES DINNER FOR VISITORS

Alpha Pi chapter of Phi Beta Pi entertained the members of Alpha Epsilon chapter, Marquette university medical fraternity, at their fourth chapter banquet Saturday evening at the University club. Members who spoke were Drs. Leake, C. A. Hedblom, Ed. Buerki, T. H. Bast, A. S. Pearse and W. S. Middleton.

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Wisconsin Power
and Light Company

Former Professor to Be in Madison as Troxell Guest

A former professor of this university, Graham H. Stuart of Palo Alto, Calif., will spend Tuesday and Wednesday as a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Troxell, 308 Prospect avenue. Prof. Stuart left Madison in September, 1923, to join the faculty of Leland Stanford university, where he is now associate professor of political science. He returned in January, 1925, from Peru, where for seven months he had made a study of Peruvian history and politics for the Pan-American Union, Washington, D. C.

Caroline Docken Engaged to Marry Kenneth Schmitt '25

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Caroline Docken to Kenneth F. Schmitt '25. Miss Docken is now home in Mt. Horeb. Mr. Schmitt, whose home is in Janesville, is now attending the university.

PERLMAN WILL ADDRESS PALESTINE BUILDERS

Dr. Selig Perlman of the department of economics, Miss Elsie Gluck, graduate student, Dr. Samuel Lepkovsky, instructor in the College of Agriculture, and Archie Siegel, LL, will be the speakers at a Hebrew university program given by the Palestine Builders society at 11 o'clock this morning in Lathrop parlors. The program is open to the public.

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SOUTHERN CLUB HOLDS DINNER FOR FACULTY

The first of a series of informal dinners was held at 6 o'clock last evening when faculty and grad members of the Southern club met in the University club banquet

room. The next three weeks will see a series of festivities when each southern state will have a dinner and an outing. The dinners will be informal, since the club desires to hold real get-togethers. Prof. C. D. Zdanowicz, head of the department of Romance Languages, and

Prof. Elsom of the physical education department, took part in the informal program of the first dinner.

Tom Mix, movie star, rode a pony through London, so now they will think all Americans ride ponies.

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BASEBALL

back in their half of the inning. In
mid-inning Steen singled to left
field scoring Larson and Edwards.
He went to third base on the throw
home, and scored on Wieland's
single to center.

Clausen replaced Shrenk, and
Kinderman, the first Illinois batter
to face him, hit a home run to left
field. Margolis struck out, but
Simonich doubled to center, and
stole third, his second steal of the
day.

Larson opened the Badger half of
the sixth with a screaming double
to deep center field. He took third
on Edwards' infield out, Lamboley
drew a walk, but went out when
Steen hit to shortstop, Larson

scored on the play, and Steen
reached first. He was caught nap-
ping off first base.

Margolis doubled to left in the
Illinois part of the seventh, and
scored when Simonich tripled to
the same place. Godeke flied out
to right field, but Major singled
scoring Simonich.

The Box Score

WISCONSIN										
AB	R	H	TB	PO	A	E				
Donagan, lf	4	0	0	0	2	0	1			
Elling'n cp, 2b	4	0	0	0	1	5	0			
Tangen, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	7	1			
Larson, cf	4	2	2	3	0	0	0			
Edwards, rf	2	1	0	0	2	0	0			
Lamboley, c	3	0	0	0	2	1	1			
Steen, lb	2	1	1	2	20	0	0			
Wieland, ss	3	0	1	1	0	5	0			
Shrenk, p	1	0	1	1	0	0	0			
Clausen, p	1	0	0	0	0	3	0			
*Barnum	1	0	0	0	0	0	0			

Feucht'r --- 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Varney --- 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals --- 30 4 5 6 27 21 3
*Barnum batted for Shrenk in
fourth inning.

Feuchtwanger batted for Steen
in ninth inning.

Varney batted for Wieland in
ninth inning.

ILLINOIS

AB	R	H	TB	PO	A	E
Worth, 3b	5	1	2	2	0	2
Paxton, lf	4	1	1	1	3	0
Kindern, p	5	1	2	7	1	5
Margolis, rf	5	2	2	3	1	0
Simonich, lb	4	2	3	9	12	0
Godeke, c	4	0	0	0	4	0
Erickson, c	0	0	0	0	3	0
Majors, cf	4	1	2	2	2	0
Jestes, ss	5	1	1	1	0	4
Jordan, 2b	3	1	0	0	1	1

Totals --- 39 10 13 25 27 12 3

Score by Innings

Illinois --- 2 0 1 4 1 0 2 0 0 10

Wisconsin --- 0 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 0 4

Summary—2 base hits, Simonich,
Margolis, Larson; 3 base hits, Sim-
onich, Kinderman; home runs, Sim-
onich, Kinderman; double plays,
Wisconsin—Wieland to Ellingson to

Steen; base on balls off of Shrenk,
1 in 4 innings; off of Clausen, 2 in
5 innings; off of Kinderman, 2 in 9
innings; struck out, by Shrenk 0, by
Clausen 2, by Kinderman 7. Um-
pires, Schuler and Goeckel. Time,
2:40.

EHRMEL W. NEESE IS WEEK-END VISITOR

Ehrmel W. Neese '24, who is now
connected with the business staff
of the Janesville Gazette, is visit-
ing at the Theta Chi house over
the week end.

PHILOMATHIA ELECTS JOINT DEBATE TEAM

Last week Philomathia elected
the joint debate team which is to
meet Hesperia next fall. The
members of the team are Carl Lud-
wig '26, Isadore Alk '26 and Melvin
Thomson '26. Reinhard Hein '26
was selected alternate.

LISBON—President Gomez who has
served as head of the Portuguese Re-
public for a year and a half present-
ed his resignation but congress re-
fused to accept it.

TEACHERS—TIME LIMIT MAY 1

University students desiring our services in locating
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TEXT GIVEN FOR PUBLICATION PLAN

Students to Vote on Proposal at General Election May 15

Revision of the proposed publications amendment to the constitution of the student senate was announced yesterday by Hampton K. Snell '25, member of the senate.

The proposal, which will be voted upon in the student elections May 15, provides for a board of seven members which will act in an advisory capacity to control all student publications. The advantage claimed for such a system is that the idea, which has been tried successfully at other schools, will bring all student publications under a uniform management.

A majority vote of the student body is required to pass the measure in the elections. Parts of the text follow:

Administrative Bodies

"Article VIII, Section 3. There shall be a publications board which shall control all student publications.

Membership

This board shall consist of seven members, three from the faculty, three from the general student body, and one from the student senate.

Election of Officers

"The three faculty members shall be appointed by the student life and interests committee; one member from the journalism faculty, one from the faculty of business administration, and one from the faculty at large. (2) The members from the student body shall consist of two seniors and one junior. The candidates must have had at least one and one-half years of university publications staff experience. Nomination is to be made by petition signed by at least 50 undergraduate students, the petitions to be filed with the student life and interests committee not later than three months before the dates of the elections. (3) The member from the student senate shall be elected from and by that body and must have at least one year of university publications work. (4) No student members of the board shall hold a staff position on a student publication later than three months after election to the board. (5) All candidates must qualify under faculty provisions for eligibility. (6) Vacancies on the board shall be filled by nominations of the board approved by the student life and interests committee.

Meetings

"The board shall meet not later than two weeks after the elections to select officers, and at least once a month during the school year. Other meetings may be called by the officers when necessary.

Officers

"The officers shall consist of a president, secretary, and comptroller. The comptroller shall be selected from the faculty members."

The duties of the officers are the usual duties pertaining to their offices and it is stated that four members of the board shall constitute a quorum and that the president of the board shall have voting power at all times.

Duties of the Board

"(1) It shall appoint the editor and the business manager of all student publications; it shall have supervisory rights in the management and policies of the several publications; it shall approve advertising and subscription rates; it shall supervise all contracts to be entered into by the various publications; it shall have power to remove

from office any publications staff member upon due cause being shown and approval of five board members."

Provision is made for rules governing the conduct of the board and other duties include the eventual establishment of a student printing plant; the appointment of officers of the various publications upon recommendation from the existing officers, and the accounting and recording of publication expenses.

The publications board, if ratified, will supersede the existing controlling boards of all publications.

They are padlocking bootleg joints in New York, so now a man must carry a key as well as a corkscrew.

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INSTALL NEW CABINET FOR METHODISTS MAY 1

The annual Methodist student banquet, at which the newly elected cabinet of Wesley foundation will be installed is to be held May 1.

THEATER WILL SHOW OLD FASHIONED MOVIE

One of the feature acts at the Strand theater, which will be shown for three days starting today, is "The Old Time Movie."

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It is located in the heart of the university district and is now accommodating comfortably 28 men at a low cost—ideal for the organization that wants easy access to the campus and a money-making house.

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