



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXIII, No. 183 June 1, 1924**

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**SUMMER ROOMS**  
Rent your room  
for the summer ses-  
sion with a classi-  
fied ad in The Card-  
inal.

# The Daily Cardinal

**WEATHER**  
Unsettled Sunday  
and probably Mon-  
day, with some like-  
lihood of showers.

VOL. XXXIII. NO. 183

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1924

PRICE 5 CENTS

## FEATURES BRING REALIZATION OF "VENICE" SLOGAN

**Venetian Night Unites Lan-  
terns, Brilliant Displays  
and Water Events**

By Hillier Kriehbaum  
Hundreds of vari-colored Japan-  
ese lanterns on canoes, brilliant  
and unique piers and floats, a flam-  
ing exhibition of the fire dive,  
night riding of the surf board, the  
blazing lost ship and the noise and  
light of fireworks united last night  
to bring to a realization the slogan  
of the 1924 Venetian night "So  
This is Venice."

Results of the balloting on the  
best decorated, the most effective,  
and the most spectacular float or  
canoe were not obtainable late last  
night. The committee in charge  
said that the results would be an-  
nounced early next week. To the  
winner in this contest will be given  
the gold watch donated by the  
Gamm jewelry store.

**Lanterns Glow**  
The many hundreds of lanterns  
that had been distributed glowed  
and glimmered over the dark waters  
of Lake Mendota attracting the  
favorable comments of both the  
numerous visitors and students.

Red flares, strong searchlights,  
and flood lights with the hues of  
the rainbow played on the lake  
from the boat house, the piers, and  
the boats. Many lights made the  
events on the lake visible to all  
those on the shore and on the water.

**Psi U's Win Cup**  
A pirate ship with a roaring can-  
non, the black flag of piracy, and  
lighted riggings on the Psi Upsilon  
pier won first place and one of  
the cups offered. The Beta Theta  
Pi pier decorated as a Medieval  
castle having stained glass win-  
dows, battle flags, and turrets was  
awarded second place and the second  
cup of the pier contest.

Eleven picturesque floats were  
towed past the spectators by Cap  
Isabel in the university launch. Phi  
Mu was awarded first place and one  
of the two cups in the sorority  
float contest. This group showed  
a representation of "Daybreak,"  
vivid and rugged in coloring. Second  
place and a cup was awarded to  
the Delta Delta Delta sorority  
for their representation of "Sleep-  
ing Beauty."

In the contest among fraternities  
for the cup given for the best float,  
the Alpha Chi Rho group won.  
"The Spirit of Mendota" pictured  
an Indian chief raising his toma-  
hawk over a captive maiden.

**11 Groups Enter Floats**  
The other groups entered in the  
float competition were Alpha Gam-  
ma Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma,

(Continued on page 10)

## Dancer and Clever Take-off Feature In "Passing Show"

BY CHATTY

One excellent dancer, one rather  
clever take-off, quite extravagant  
costumes, and a comedian whom  
some people would call hilarious  
(but excuse us) — that was the  
tenth annual revue, "The Passing  
Show," which came to town Fri-  
day and played three shows.

The dancer was Naro Lockford,  
not particularly artistic, although  
he tried his best to equal some of  
the Russian ballet dancers, but ex-  
tremely athletic. He excelled in his  
line and did some stuff that was  
new to Madison theatrical circles.

The comedian was the much her-  
alded Willie Howard. He and his  
brother Eugene struck us as be-  
ing about as common as the com-  
monest Orph comedy actors. Why  
must these comedians always yell?  
There may be a few deaf members  
of the audience, but the majority  
have the use of their ears. They  
improved as the show progressed,  
but we wouldn't pay a cent to see  
them again.

The rest of the show was fair,  
with plenty of variety as is cus-  
tom with such revues. We can't  
see how it ever got away in New  
York.

## Mass Meeting Planned As Farewell to Crew Monday

To give the 1924 varsity crew  
leaving for Poughkeepsie a fitting  
send-off, a mass meeting will be  
held on the lower campus tomorrow  
noon at 12:15 o'clock. Houses on  
the campus are asked not to serve  
lunch tomorrow noon in order that  
all students may be present at the  
meeting. Ralph Schuetz '24, cap-  
tain of the crew will speak.

Following the short mass meet-  
ing the crew will be escorted to the  
West Side station pulled in the  
"Red Wagon." The second band  
will lead the procession to the sta-  
tion. The crew entrains at 1  
o'clock.

It is the first time in 10 years  
that a Wisconsin crew has gone to  
the Hudson river regatta, 1914 be-  
ing the last time that the Cardinal  
colors were seen at Poughkeepsie.  
For this reason it is felt that an  
ovation for what might be called a  
pioneering crew is fitting.

"Never has the student body been  
called upon to pay a more deserv-  
ing tribute to its athletes," "Shor-  
ty" Walsted, varsity cheerleader,  
said, "and I hope that there will be  
as hearty a response to this call  
as there was to the summons to  
meet the football team returning  
from games last fall."

## RECORDS FALL IN CO-ED FIELD MEET

**One Intercollegiate and Two  
Wisconsin Marks Broken  
at Randall**

One intercollegiate record and  
two new Wisconsin records, together  
with a decisive victory over Cornell  
in a telegraphic archery meet were  
witnessed by about 1500 spectators  
who attended the annual women's  
field day meet at Camp Randall yester-  
day afternoon. Ernestine Troemel  
'25 holds the new intercollegiate  
record in the basketball throw, hav-  
ing raised the record held by Vas-  
sar from 88 feet 10 inches to 89  
feet 6 1/4 inches.

The class of 1925 won the meet  
with a score of 48 points after tak-  
ing first in archery, track and base-  
ball. The sophomores were second  
with 44 points, and the freshmen  
third with 12 points.

Helen Moore '24 won the singles  
in tennis by defeating Robye Nich-  
ols '25, 6-1 and 6-2. Marion Streng  
'25 and Esther Fifield '25 defeated  
Lois Jacobs '24 and Elizabeth Gissal  
'24 in the junior-senior class dou-  
bles with a score of 6-4 and 6-3.  
The varsity team in tennis was an-  
nounced as Florence Blackmore '26,  
Marion Streng '25 and Helen Moore  
'24.

The baseball championship was  
won by the juniors who defeated the  
seniors in a lively pitching contest  
to the tune of 8-2.

Varsity teams in baseball were  
announced as follows:  
Mabel Rugen '25, Hazel Wein-  
gandt '25, Josephine Snow '24,  
Gretchen Kroncke '24, Carita Rob-  
ertson '25, Margaret Ulry '25, Carol  
Mortimer '24, Edith Faithorn '26,  
Winifred Lowe '25, and Marguerite  
Schwartz '27.

In the telegraphic archery meet  
with Cornell, Wisconsin archers  
won by a score of 1332 to 1056. The  
high score of 390 was made by Hel-  
en Mahaney '25; Genevieve Brown  
'25 was second with 353 points and  
Dorothy Haskins '25 third with 300.  
The juniors won the contest, fresh-  
men were second and sophomores  
third. Helen Mahaney '25 and Gene-  
vieve Brown '25 were announced as  
varsity archers.

Ernestine Troemel '25 was the  
highest individual point winner in  
track with 18 points. Miss Troemel  
broke the intercollegiate record in  
the basketball throw by 8 1/4 inches.  
Edith Jorris '26 bettered her own  
Wisconsin record in the running  
broad jump by making 16 feet 6  
inches. Ann Smith '25 lowered the  
Wisconsin record in the 100-yard  
dash to 12.9 seconds.

**Summary**  
Baseball throw won by Maytum  
'26; E. Wells '25, second; B. Mag-  
nuson '26, third. Distance, 166 feet  
6 inches.

Running broad jump won by E.

Continued on page 10.

### CARDINAL AD STAFF

An important meeting of the  
newly appointed Cardinal adver-  
tising staff will be held at 12  
o'clock tomorrow in the business  
office.

## Business Staff of '26 Badger Named By Incoming Board

Appointments to the business  
staff of the 1926 Badger were an-  
nounced last night by the newly  
elected Badger board.

They are Arthur Morsell '26, ad-  
vertising manager; Charles Ka-  
ding '26, assistant circulation man-  
ager; Harriet Smith '27, secretary;  
Eleanor Innes '26, circulation office  
manager; Margaret Roess '26, of-  
fice manager; Charles Piatt '27,  
organization manager; Walter  
Butler '27, copy and collection;  
Karl Freudenberg '27, purchasing  
agent; Dan Kerth, cashier; William  
Campbell '27, sophomore assistant.

Further appointments to the  
business staff will be made next  
fall when the staff is organized.  
Clifford Huff '26, president of the  
board, said. Editorial appointments  
will be announced next week.

## Arrange Concerts and Musicales For Graduation Week

Music will take a prominent part  
in the graduation exercises, accord-  
ing to an announcement of pre-  
liminary plans made yesterday.

Advanced students in the School  
of Music will give a varied concert  
open to the public June 19 in Mu-  
sic hall. Because the date of com-  
mencement exercises has been ad-  
vanced two days, this concert has  
been scheduled for Thursday in-  
stead of Friday, the customary date.

The graduation march composed  
last year especially for graduation  
day exercises by Dr. Charles H.  
Mills, director of the School of Mu-  
sic, will be used again this year.  
Professor Mills is at present com-  
posing music for all the graduation  
exercises so that the music used  
will have a distinctly Wisconsin  
atmosphere.

## EXAM SCHEDULE GIVEN ONLY IN TIME TABLES

The examination schedule as it  
appears in the time table for the  
second semester will be the only  
source of information about the  
time and date of examinations this  
semester, according to George A.  
Chandler, assistant secretary of the  
faculty. The instructors will give  
the place of the examination as  
well as the time and place at the  
last recitation hour but no schedule  
will appear in the library or on  
mimeographed sheets as heretofore.

## WISCONSIN GLEE CLUB TAKES IN 7 MEMBERS

Seven new members have been  
elected to the Wisconsin Glee club,  
it was announced yesterday. The  
new members are Sherman R. Hen-  
drickson '24, Homer V. Kline '26,  
Lund '26, Frederick P. Price '24,  
Milton Trautmann '24 and Edward  
P. Schager '26.

## W. A. A. SONG CONTEST DEADLINE IS MONDAY

Monday, June 2, is the deadline  
for songs for the W. A. A. song  
contest. Song writers must hand  
their songs to either Hazel Hyer  
'25 or Beatrice Marks '25 before  
Monday. The songs will be sub-  
mitted to the banquet committee  
who will pick the winning song  
which will be sung at the annual  
spring banquet Tuesday, June 3.

## STATE MEET IS WON BY MILWAUKEE AND MONTICELLO HIGHS

### First Badgers Due to Arrive Here on Friday or Saturday

The first shipment of Badgers is  
expected next Friday or Saturday,  
when subscribers may call for their  
copies at Music Hall. Yesterday the  
last forms left Madison for Chi-  
cago to be bound by Brock and  
Rankin. The circulation force,  
headed by Cornelius A. Ross '24,  
is planning the distribution of 4,300  
Badgers and the open sale of nearly  
100 copies.

A photographic reproduction of  
John C. Johansen's painting of Dr.  
Richard T. Ely, to whom the Bad-  
ger is dedicated, accompanies the  
dedication, which is written by El-  
lis G. Fulton '25, editor. The por-  
trait was recently unveiled.

If possible, students who have  
lost their subscription coupons  
should call at the Badger office in  
the Union Building for a duplicate  
slip. Otherwise they may come to  
Music Hall after distribution has  
started and arrangements will be  
made so that they can get their  
copies.

## FROSH BONFIRE IS IGNITED TOO SOON

### Student Tradition Nearly Spoiled By Schoolboy Prank; Firemen Called

A schoolboy prank nearly upset  
a university tradition Friday when  
the fire material which had been  
piled high on the lower campus by  
members of the freshman class in  
preparation for the annual "cap  
night" ceremonies, was ignited by  
someone, believed to have been a  
university student, late in the af-  
ternoon.

Firemen from three stations were  
summoned to the scene, but were  
unable to stop the flames.

Undaunted by the breach of cam-  
pus ethics, members of the class  
immediately set to work to gather  
wood for a second blaze.

Shortly after 9 o'clock in the eve-  
ning, the lower campus was lighted  
by the second blaze while more than  
900 male students of the class of '27  
danced and shouted as they threw  
their green caps into the flames,  
signifying their release from cam-  
pus serfdom. As the flames died  
down, the freshmen performed the  
traditional snake dance on State st.

The fire was lighted by Miss Vir-  
ginia Sinclair, president of the  
freshman class, in keeping with tra-  
dition.

The Beta Theta Pi fraternity, 622  
Mendota ct., won the interfraternity  
singing contest held in connection  
with Varsity night, Friday night.  
Judges of the event were Professors  
E. B. Gordon, Peter W. Dykema, and  
E. E. Swinney.

Harold J. Bentson, Kenosha, a se-  
nior of the mechanical engineering  
course at the university was award-  
ed the conference medal bestowed  
each year on the student most ac-  
tive in all campus activities. Bent-  
son is a member of Beta Theta Pi  
fraternity.

Welcome to the freshman class  
was extended by Walter Frautschi,  
Madison, senior, in an address given  
on Lincoln terrace at 8:30, preced-  
ing the "cap night" fire.

### SUMMER CARDINAL

There will be an important  
short meeting of all those who  
wish to work on the summer  
session Cardinal at 12 o'clock  
tomorrow noon in the editorial  
offices in the Union building.  
Unexperienced as well as experi-  
enced news writers who will be  
in summer school are urged to at-  
tend.

### Cinkowski, Milwaukee West, Breaks His Own Record in Javelin Throw

By R. M. L.

One state high school record was  
broken and Milwaukee Washington  
and Monticello were crowned Wis-  
consin champions in class A and  
class B, respectively, in the thir-  
tieth annual track meet held in con-  
junction with Interscholastic day at  
Camp Randall yesterday afternoon.

Milwaukee Washington counted  
27 points for first place, while Mil-  
waukee Riverside, in second place,  
closely followed the winners with  
a total of 24 1-2 points. Madison  
Central was third with 18 1-2  
points. In class B, Monticello won  
32 1-5 points, Spooner took second  
honors by scoring 20 points, and  
Viola finished third with 14 points.

The class A champions counted  
two firsts, four seconds, two thirds,  
and one fourth place, while the  
winners in the class B division  
scored first in four events, finished  
second in four events, and took one  
third place.

### Javelin Record Broken

Cinkowski, Milwaukee West,  
shattered his own state high school  
record in the javelin throw. He  
made a mark of 157 feet in 1923,  
but threw the spear 14 feet 1.1-2  
inches farther yesterday by making  
a record of 171 feet 1.1-2 inches.

Spyier, Westby, was awarded the  
trophy for high point scorer. He  
made every point for his school and  
won first in 220-yard low hurdles,  
broad jump, and placed fourth in  
the discus throw, tallying 11 count-  
ers.

In the 120-yard high hurdles,  
Doyle, Milwaukee Washington,  
came within 5-10 seconds of the  
Wisconsin state record when he  
finished the race in 16 5-10 seconds.  
The record, which was established  
in 1913, was made by Simpson,  
Oshkosh.

### Fast Time in Hurdles

Spyier, Westby, class B, and  
Eisle, Madison East, negotiated the  
220-yard low hurdles in the fast  
time of 27 2-10 seconds. In addition  
to tying the time made by class  
A schools in the low hurdles, Spy-  
ier jumped 11 1-2 inches farther  
than Glaser, Milwaukee West, who  
won first in the class A broad  
jump, by making a mark of 21 feet  
4 inches. His distance came within  
4 inches of the state record made  
by Koch, Milwaukee West, in 1899.

Continued on page 12

## John F. Weimer '25 Granted \$10 Award For Best Lit Story

John F. Weimer '25, will receive  
the \$10 Theta Sigma Phi prize for  
the best short story published in  
the Literary magazine during 1923-  
24.

"For Their's is the Kingdom" is  
the story which a jury consisting of  
Helen C. White, Professor William  
El'ery Leonard and James R. Cald-  
well of the English department,  
chose as the best from a score or  
more Lit stories.

"Mr. Weimer's story in the Oc-  
tober Lit is the best because it is  
the most genuine," declared Profes-  
sor Leonard. "Genuineness is a rare  
quality in stories by young writ-  
ers."

Although Weimer, as present ed-  
itor of the Literary Magazine, hes-  
itated to accept the prize, the jury  
overruled him, pointing out that at  
the time Mr. Weimer contributed  
the story, he was not a member of  
the editorial staff.

The prize story deals with a brief  
scene in the life of a Milwaukee  
German woman, the subdued, hard-  
working wife of a saloon-keeper.  
Fore once in her life this woman  
dares to oppose her husband when  
the latter offends both her love for  
her baby and her Catholic faith.

Following a tradition of the Wis-  
consin chapter, Theta Sigma Phi,  
honorary woman's journalism fra-  
ternity, grants this prize to stimu-  
late interest in literary writing.



## PLAN BUDGET FOR 1924 HOMECOMING

### Casterline Works With Committee to Insure Elaborate Program Next Fall

The budget for the 1924 Homecoming is now being prepared under the direction of Robert D. Casterline '25, assistant general chairman, who is at the head of all committees handling the financial and business affairs of Homecoming.

It has been decided that the policy for this Homecoming will be to use every dollar of income for improving the carnival and other special features. The committee chairmen hope to be able to arrange the greatest celebration ever held here by spending all the profits on novel features and decorations.

Although there will be no attempt made to have any funds left over after Homecoming, if there is a surplus, it will be turned over to the athletic department for the benefit of intra-mural sports, as has been done in the past. Homecoming is entirely self-supporting, the chief sources of income being the button sales and the carnival.

"We are planning to make an even balance between expenditures and income, so that we can use every cent available to make this a bigger and better Homecoming. The committees are already beginning to work, purchasing necessary supplies, such as stationery, and making plans for the work this summer and next fall. By using all our income, we should be able to make many improvements over past Homecomings," Casterline said yesterday.

The committees which are directly under the supervision of Casterline are the button sales committee, Earl Wheeler '25, chairman; ways and means, Leon Herried '25, chairman; finance, Firman Haas '25, chairman; and bon-fire, Herbert Schaefer '25, chairman. All other committees are responsible to Casterline for their expenditures, which must be provided for in the budget that is being prepared this spring.

### POTASH, PERLMUTTER BACK AT ORPH TODAY

"If that's an asset, diabetes must be an amusement," is but one of the many humorous lines that keep the audience in continuous uproar during the latest of the Potash and Perlmutter plays, "Partners Again," which opens at the Orpheum today.

In speaking of the play the New York Sun says, "Bigger, better and funnier than ever." Abe and Mawruss desert the cloak and suit business for the agency of the "Schenckman Six," a high powered car.

Madison Kiwanians will attend a barbecue at the cottage of Prof. Ray S. Owen on Lake Monona Monday.

#### Racine Tires

And complete line of accessories for all cars  
MADISON AUTO SUPPLY CO.  
621 University Ave.  
F. 2485

#### CAPITAL CITY RENT-A-CAR Drive it Yourself PHONE F. 334

Purcell-Blutean New Garage  
Entrance on State or Gilman Sts.

When you say  
**Malted Milk**  
you mean

**"Horlick's"**

Beware of the cheap imitations offered you at soda fountains which cost you the same as the Original and Genuine

**"Horlicks"**

## Library Deserted as Balmy Weather Inveigles Students

The combination of beautiful weather and many university activities has made this week-end probably the lightest of the year in the university library.

The lure of the outdoors was not entirely effective, however, for both Thursday night and Friday morning the studios among the students scattered along the desks of the library and worked in spite of the attractions on the campus.

In numbers, the group probably equalled the attendance at the library about 8:30 a. m. in the morning.

The spring season is always the lightest of the year, according to library authorities, except at those times when students are writing topics. The number of books which pass over the library desk each day approximates 1,000, but many more than that number of students make use of the library reading room daily.

The books called for are most frequently upon historical, educational, or political science subjects, according to library authorities. A glance at the students in attendance during this week-end revealed that except for a few who were rushing upon late work, the majority were among the older students to whom the activities were no longer novel.

The books in the library today number more than 300,000, and the growth of the library to this figure reflects the growth of the university.

In 1850 the first university library was organized with 800 volumes. By 1880 the number of titles had grown to 9,000. From 1880 to 1890 the library enjoyed its first prosperous year for the volumes grew to include 19,000 titles.

The first university library was quartered in South hall, then University hall, and in 1900 was moved to the present building. The principal growth of the library has been effected through purchases. There has been only a limited growth through donations of private libraries.

In addition to the general library in the State Historical library building, the university owns

three branch libraries—the Woodman astronomical library in Washburn university, a library in the Law building, and another in the Agricultural college.

The present library building is shared with the State Historical society and the Wisconsin Academy library. Ninety-five per cent of the readers in the Historical society library are university instructors and students. The State Historical society is the trustee of the state and holds all its property for the commonwealth.

### Y. M. C. A. FINDS JOBS FOR SUMMER SESSION

Positions for University students lasting through summer session, and for the present, are open for either table or kitchen work, according to a statement issued at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday. Applications for positions will be received at the Y. M. C. A. employment bureau. It was announced that a number of rooms are available for those staying over, or coming to Madison, for graduation.

## Student Book Exchange

A new and permanent  
store now paying

## CASH FOR BOOKS

We buy any educational book and pay top price for books which will be used here next year as texts.

Bring ALL your first semester's books NOW—Don't wait until the RUSH.

## Student Book Exchange

W. S. (BILL) GATEWOOD, Mgr.  
522 STATE

## Teachers--June 1, Time Limit

Those desiring the services of the Parker Teachers' Agency in securing teaching positions should bear in mind that our "special" enrollment offer to U. W. Graduates expires June 1. The regular enrollment fee of \$2.00 applies after that date.

### The Parker Teachers' Agency

## Grey Flannels!

The smart thing to wear  
with a dark coat—

Smart only when smartly  
cut—with a full, loose leg.

**\$11.00**

**BAILLIE O'CONNELL & MEYER**  
QUALITY  SERVICE

## MEAT

**Goeden & Kruger**

Fairchild 500

## 98 Fraternities Managed by the Warner System

The Warner System, operating in the Universities of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, Illinois, and Arizona, now manages the affairs of 98 fraternities.

### Mr. House President—

Call Fairchild 27 and arrange with Mr. Easton to come over and explain the detailed workings of the Warner System to the members of your chapter before they leave for the summer. Arrangements can be made now so that the System can take charge immediately next fall.

## The Warner System Inc.

E. B. (Bill) Easton, Mgr.

642 State St.

Both as a member of a fraternity which is under the Warner System and as a University official under whose jurisdiction the fraternities fall, I take pleasure in recommending Mr. Warner and his System heartily.

S. H. GOODNIGHT,  
Dean of Men.



DAILY REPORTS OF  
ALL BADGER TEAMS

## CARDINAL SPORTS

ATHLETICS IN THE  
COLLEGIATE WORLD

## BADGERS LOSE TITLE CHANCES BY MICHIGAN DEFEAT

TWO LONE HITS  
ARE RUNG UP IN  
9 TO 0 CONTESTMichigan Pitcher is Star;  
Christianson Knocked  
Out of Box

(Special to The Cardinal)  
ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 31—Wisconsin's chances for the Big Ten baseball championship were shattered here this afternoon when the Badgers were snowed under by Michigan by a 9 to 0 score.

Wisconsin was faced with the best pitching seen here this season. Jablonowski, Wolverine twirler, allowed only two hits and struck out 12 batters. Dugan singled in the opening frame and Christianson duplicated his feat in the following frame, but from then on not a Wisconsin man reached first base until the ninth when Tangen got on by a base on balls, but he was forced at second. The Badgers were powerless against the Michigan pitcher and only 29 men faced him during the nine innings. Christianson got in trouble in the first inning when Giles opened with a single and Christianson muffed Kipke's roller through the pitching box. Bachman was safe on a fielder's choice and Giles beat the play at third, filling the bases. Blott then hit down the first base line, scoring Giles. The Wolverines added another in the third on two hits and sacrifice bunt.

## Kipke Gets Homer

Michigan got to Christianson again in the fourth when Haggerty, Dillman, Wilson, Steger, and Jabby hit safely in a row and coupled with a pair of misplays was good for three more counters. Four more runs were added to the Wolverine score in the eighth inning when with Jabby, who had made his fourth straight single, and Giles on base, Kipke, up for his last time in a conference game for Michigan, hit to deep left for a home run. Bachman followed with a base on balls and took second on a wild pitch by Luther, who had replaced Christianson and scored on a double by Blott.

Jabby's pitching, together with Christianson's wildness, gave the Badgers no chance to win. The Wisconsin team went down one-two, three from the second frame on most of them by the strikeout route. Christianson lasted until the eighth inning, when after Jablonowski had singled with one out, he gave way to Luther, who yielded the only extra base hits of the game, the home run by Kipke and the double by Blott.

## Summaries

The box score:										
Wisconsin	AB	R	H	PO	A	E	Michigan	AB	R	H
Tangen	3b	3	0	0	1	1	Giles	2b	3	2
Dugan	RF	4	0	1	1	0	Kipke	cf	5	1
Goss	2b	4	0	0	2	3	Bachman	lf	4	1
Aschenbrenner	C	4	0	0	5	1	Blott	C	5	0
Emanuel	cf	3	0	0	1	0	Dillman	ss	3	1
Christianson	P	3	0	1	1	4	Haggerty	3b	4	1
Johnson	lf	3	0	0	1	0	Wilson	1b	4	1
Ellingson	ss	2	0	0	4	1	Steger	rf	4	0
Steen	1b	1	0	0	4	1	Jablonowski	P	4	2
Coleman	1b	2	0	0	4	0				
Luther	p	0	0	0	0	0				
TOTALS	29	0	2	24	12	5				

Summaries:  
Home run, Kipke; two base hits, Blott; Struck out, by Jabby 11, by Christianson 2; bases on balls, off Jablonowski 2, off Christianson 3, off Luther 1; wild pitches, Luther; passed ball, Blott; hit by Christianson, 12 in 7 1-3 innings, off Ruerer, Christianson 2; hits, off Christianson 2 in 2-3 innings; double plays, Dillman, Giles and Wilson; Dugan and Goss; Christianson, Ellingson and Coleman.

By innings:  
Wisconsin .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Michigan ... 1 0 1 3 0 0 0 4 x

## Crew Takes Last Workout Before Trip to Poughkeepsie

BADGER JUNIOR CREW  
DEFEATS ST. JOHN'S BY  
THREE BOAT LENGTHSSlow Time of 7:09 Over Mile  
and a Quarter  
CourseSCHNEIDER LOST  
TO GRID ELEVEN

Al Schneider, who held down the quarterback position on last year's football team, will not return for the 1924 season. This announcement followed the discovery that Schneider will complete his required work in the university this semester, and will receive his degree from the college of engineering in June.

It was thought that he would have to return next year to finish up his work, but with his scholastic requirements fulfilled he will not return. Schneider proved a valuable man last fall, and his loss will be felt when the new season rolls around.

With a year's experience in back of him he was expected to be a big help to Coach Ryan in the fall.

BADGERS LOSE TO  
AGGIE NINE, 7 TO 4

(Special to The Cardinal)  
EAST LANSING, Mich., May 30—Clouting two Wisconsin twirlers out of the box, the Michigan Aggies defeated the Badgers 7 to 4 before a large holiday crowd here yesterday. Steen started on the mound for the conference team, but was succeeded by Coleman in the fifth. Three singles in the seventh drove Coleman to cover, Johnson being called in from left field to pitch the remainder of the fray.

The Aggies played brilliant ball, using the squeeze and hit and run plays to perfection. Richards thrilled the crowd on two occasions with stab catches in center field.

Captain MacMillan, Aggie third sacker, was the hitting star of the afternoon with a single, double and a triple in four times at the plate. His single followed two other similar cracks in the seventh, bringing in Ranney with the run that broke the deadlock. A sacrifice fly and a "squeeze" counted for the other two runs scored in this frame. M. A. C scored the initial run of the game when Wenner doubled in the second inning and came in on a like hit by Freemont.

Wisconsin came back in the third, Dugan singling and scoring on Goss triple to center. Aschenbrenner scored Goss with a single to right. The Aggies tied up things in the third on a triple by MacMillan who scored on a passed ball to the Badger backstop. Wisconsin counted twice in the fourth, but the home team was not to be played with for they came back with a pair of scores, using the sacrifice route in the seventh the Aggies put across the runs that won the game. Two errors by Tangen spoiled the Badgers chances for a perfect day in the field. Seven men were left stranded by Wisconsin while the Aggies were able to count all but three.

ENGINEERS FIRST IN  
FROSH CREW RACES

In a closely contested race the Engineer crew won the interscholastic competition among the freshmen crews yesterday morning. The L and S crew came in second with Commerce third. The race was over the mile course and was fast. The time of the winning crew was 5 minutes and 35 seconds.

The Engineers jumped into an early lead and held it throughout the race. Through the first three-quarters of a mile the Commerce boat was holding second place with the L and S crew trailing them. However the L and S crew displayed a burst of speed and passed the Commerce boat near the end of the course.

Wisconsin's junior crew easily defeated St. John's light eight yesterday morning by three lengths and drew revenge for the defeat received last year from the prep school eight. The race over the mile and a quarter course was slow and the Cardinal crew was never hard pressed.

The younger St. John's crew was outweighed and outstroked and never threatened the junior crew which took a lead at the start, increasing it as the St. John's crew seemed to tire and lag behind. The varsity's time for the mile and a quarter course was 7 minutes and 9 seconds which is slow, according to the coaches.

The prep school crew from Delaware has been on the water for only a month, which may account for the seeming lack of endurance. Though this was their first race of the season the junior crew stood the race well and looked good at the finish.

The line-up:  
Wisconsin Junior Crew St. John  
Wallager.....Bow Barnhagen  
Esser.....No. 2.....McBrady  
Grunitz.....No. 3.....Rogan  
Jax.....No. 4.....Wambough  
Van Wagener.....No. 5.....Hanson  
Tessier.....No. 6.....Pridmore  
Rhode.....No. 7.....Borne  
Holmes.....stroke.....Hall  
Kitchen.....coxswain Hoffman  
Starter—T. E. Jones.

FROSH TRACKMEN  
HUMBLE BUCKEYESWisconsin Yearlings Take  
Eight Firsts; Win By  
71-64 Score

The Badger frosh track team ended their track season by defeating the Buckeye first year men in a closely fought telegraphic dual meet 71 to 64. Wisconsin men won eight first places and enough second and thirds to give them the victory while the Ohio State runners won seven firsts but did not place enough other men for them to win the meet.

Slams were made by the Badgers in the half-mile and the high sticks, while the Buckeyes won all three places in the javelin. Irwin of Ohio was high point man with fifteen points for first places in the century, the furlong and the 220 low hurdles. Second place in the high point column was won by Schwarze in the weights with 10 points. Gahm of Ohio gave him a close race by winning eight places in the field events.

The summary of the meet follows:

100—Irwin (O), tie for second, Stout (O) and Annis (W), time 10 2-10.  
220—Irwin (O), Stout (O), Ammis (W), time 22 flat.  
440—Frackelton (W), Dougan (W), May (O), time 52 4-10.  
880—Laughlin (W), Schilke (W), Bick (W), time 2:05 2-10.  
One mile—Couch (O), Meissner (W), Swisher (O), time 4:44.  
Two mile—Kubly (W), Loomis (O), Schaeffer (W), time 10:00 1-10.  
120 high—Stehr (W), Tobeissen (W), Jirtle (W), time 16 6-10.  
220 Iowa—Irwin (O), Stehr (W), Anderson (O), time 26 8-10.  
High jump—McGinnis (W), Heintzelman (O), tie for third Klinger, Shaw, Sheldon and O'Neill (W) height 6 feet 1-3 inches.  
Pole vault—Cramer (O), Fox (W), McGinnis (W), height 11 feet 3 inches.  
Hammer—Eichfeldt (W), Gablac

BENTSON AWARDED  
CONFERENCE MEDAL

Harold J. Bentson of Kenosha, a "W" man in football, crew, and water basketball, was awarded the Wisconsin Conference medal for proficiency in scholarship and athletics, according to the announcement of T. E. Jones, director of athletics, at the Varsity night celebration which was held Friday night on the upper campus. Bentson was tackle on last year's football team and will go to Poughkeepsie with the crew tomorrow. Bentson graduates this month.

## Versus

Saw Coach Lowman watching one of those sandlot kid games on the lower campus the other day. He claimed he's looking up future material.

What strange things often do happen. Steen, always thought of as a first baseman opened the Michigan Aggie game on the mound for Wisconsin and stuck it out for five innings.

Joe Steinauer and "Shorty" Walstead had to expend a great deal of lung power in order to get anybody to enter the canoe racing events yesterday morning. And we imagine that the girl whom Joe inveigled into entering the race and then tipped over at the end of it holds no love for him.

Personals: Ed "Gibby" Gibson, football man from last year was seen playing ball at Camp Randall Friday.

Martin P. Below was seen on the hill Friday night. The man he was talking to wore a straw hat.

In the fake canoe upset rescue yesterday morning Bieberstein in a row boat beat the Isabel there. But Bieberstein thought it was a real accident. Joe Steinauer in his Evinrude was on the scene also.

THINGS WE'VE NEVER  
UNDERSTOOD:

Why the coxswain of the WINNING crew is always thrown in the lake and not vice versa.

Kitchen, coxy of the junior crew, was doused by his crew mates and also Norton of the Engineers. Nearly all of the Engineer crew fell into the lake before they got through with the affair.

KEN.

SEMI-FINALS PLAYED  
TODAY AND TOMORROW

In the semi-final round of the interfraternity baseball tournament this week-end the Delta Sigma Phi team defeated the Alpha Kappa Kappas 12 to 2; and the Alpha Gamma Rho nine won from P. A. D. 12 to 8.

Today and tomorrow the semi-final round will be completed. T. K. E. meets D. U., Beta clashes with Phi Mu Delta, and the Chi Gamma battle with the A. K. L. nine.

There will be an important meeting of the eight teams that survive the semi-finals in the trophy room of the gym Monday at 12:45 o'clock. At this time the drawings for the final round will be made and all questions of ties will be settled. The teams that have games

(O), Boini (W), distance 104 feet.  
Shot put—Schwarze (W), Miller (W), Karaw (O), distance 43 feet 10 1-2 inches.

Javelin—Gahm (O), Bartlett (O), Legg (O), distance 143 feet 10 1-2 inches.

Discus—Schwarze (W), Gahm (O), Hoyt (O), distance 122 feet 10 inches.

Broad jump—Karaw (O), Edwards (O), O'Neill (W), distance 20 feet 2 inches.

LEAVE TOMORROW  
TO PREPARE FOR  
ROWING CLASSICIs First Time on Hudson in  
Ten Years; Men in  
Condition

With a long five mile row yesterday afternoon the varsity crew finished its last workout of the season on Lake Mendota. Tomorrow at 1 o'clock they leave for Poughkeepsie, scene of the great American Rowing association's classic, where each year the cream of American crews meet on the waters of the Hudson to determine the supremacy of America.

It is the first time in ten years that the University of Wisconsin is to be represented there. The decision of the only Midwestern college which sponsors the sport of rowing to send its crew East has caused a stir in eastern rowing circles and much interest has been evinced by eastern papers.

## To Row on Hudson

"We do not expect to make a great showing at Poughkeepsie," says "Dad" Vail, "but it is a start. I am glad that we are breaking the ice. The men are getting into condition and two weeks we spend on the Hudson will be as good as four weeks here."

The men who will make the trip are Coach Harry E. "Dad" Vail, Schuetz, captain, Johnson, Bentson, Jones, Sly, Schuman, Teckemeyer, Jax, Grunitz, Gardner, commodore, and Arey, vice-commodore.

Dr. Bundy and J. F. A. Pyre, athletic director, will accompany the crew on its trip. Don Newcomb, LI who has been coaching the freshman will join the crew somewhat later after the season has been closed here.

BANKS, WISCONSIN  
HIGH, WINS MEETBrumm of Watertown Plays  
Good Tennis in Evenly  
Matched Finals

P. Bauks, Wisconsin high school, battled his way through the preliminary rounds of the state high school tennis tournament to a championship on the university courts yesterday.

In the semi-final matches, The-lon of Milwaukee West high gave Bauks the present champion a real battle. Bauks winning 6-4, 3-6, 6-4. In the other match of the semi-finals Brumm of Watertown won an easy victory from Laabs of Wausau when he took the first three sets 6-1, 6-1.

In the final match between champion Bauks and Brumm runner-up some of the prettiest tennis of the tournament was played. At no time during the match did any man have a decided advantage and the outcome was in doubt until the final game. Bauks, by his heady playing, finally took the match and won the championship 3-6, 6-8, 4-6.

yet to play in the semi-finals must report their scores to Chairman Ez Crane so that the teams can be picked for the final round of the tournament.

BRYAN IS PROMISED  
NEBRASKA'S BALLOTS

LINCOLN, Neb. — The Nebraska Democratic delegation to the national convention in New York will vote for Governor Bryan, Tom Allen, state chairman and Bryan's brother-in-law, announced this afternoon. The Nebraska delegation will thus ignore the result of the April primary election, in which William Gibbs McAdoo received a large majority of the written-in vote.



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DESK EDITOR—KEN E. COOK

## "WATCH '27"

Four weeks ago when the senior class was just about to launch its campaign for funds for the Memorial Union, it erected a blazing sign in front of the Union building which read "Watch '24." A week or so later students wending their way up Langdon streets to their eight o'clocks were amazed to see that some uncerimonious freshmen had changed the sign to read "Watch '27." At least it must have been freshmen who repainted the sign, for surely no other class would have so tried to bring '27 to the fore.

The freshmen are right; the university will do well to watch '27. The spirit which that class showed in rebuilding the mound on the lower campus Friday afternoon is the best that has appeared at Wisconsin during this academic year at least. After the yearlings had worked all morning piling up boxes on the quad in front of the library only to have that pile burned prematurely in the afternoon, they would have acted only according to nature if they had shrugged their shoulders and said: "Oh, if that's the way they feel about it, we'll not have a roaring bon fire tonight." But contrary to what might have been a first impulse, they set right to work with a will, and a fire there was. A good one, too. Say what you like, '27 then and there showed that it needed no formal "initiation" into the "brotherhood" of Wisconsin on Varsity Night.

As for the "they" mentioned above, the "they" who kindled the bonfire prematurely, we might leave a blank space here which would indicate opinion which the campus holds of them. It is reported that they were probably some young urchins who had nothing else to do. Very likely. It was certainly a kid's trick.

## ONE MORE STEP

Undoubtedly the Lincoln terrace is a pleasant setting for Varsity Night and the fraternity sing, a setting with a beautiful view, a sweep down the easy-rolling campus, a vista down State street (which from that distance does not appear the straggling street that it is) out over the city with the dome towering in its midst. But as a natural theater, Lincoln terrace is extremely poor.

Last year the fraternity sing was held on the lake shore behind the Union building, a pleasant place as far as the lake is concerned, but otherwise not a very tidy site. Certainly the advance to the top of the hill was a wise one.

Perhaps next year another—a more wise advance—will be made, one in the same direction, about 100 yards further, to the open air theater. There is a

natural setting for such an event, as beautiful in its own way as is the terrace, and one so much better adapted to the occasion that there is no comparison.

Friday night when the letters were being given out only those of the audience who stood in the front row could see what was going on. Any one who has ever been in a theater knows that an audience should look down on what is taking place. That is the primary principle of the theater.

In the case of the sing, of course, seeing was not the important matter. But the audience would have enjoyed the sing more had they been able to see the performers.

The only objection to the open air theatre that has been voiced so far is that it is too far away. Forsooth! It is only 100 yards west of the terrace, and that is not as far beyond the terrace as the terrace is beyond the Union building. In the open air theater there are seats for nearly 1,000 people. And surely an audience is more comfortable and more attentive seating than standing. Beyond the seats there is unlimited standing space.

One more step needs to be taken in regard to Varsity night and the affair will be perfect. As for the fraternity sing, it is one of the best innovations which has been instituted on the campus for some time. As another step strictly in regard to the sing, it might be well to include independents with the fraternities.

## THE ORDER OF MARCH

Many of those who saw the Memorial Day parade Friday morning gained the impression that because the Civil War and Spanish War veterans were placed in the rear of the column of march they were not given the places of honor that was due them. Certainly, the veterans who fought in the wars which took place during the early days of our country's existence, who formed its character, should have the place of honor.

As a matter of fact, that is just what they did have, contrary to any impressions which may have been created to the contrary. The front of the column of march is not necessarily the position of greatest honor, according to military technique. The principle is that the veterans should be surrounded by a guard. In front of the Civil War veterans marched the sons of veterans and behind them the artillery. In front of the Spanish War veterans marched the American Legion and behind the sons of veterans. The point of respect and honor, therefore, was taken care of.

There is more to arranging an order of march than would appear on the surface. The bands must be separated so that those in the parade can hear only one of them, else the marchers are out of step. With 17 units to be placed, the arrangement is not as simple as it would appear on the surface.

## AROUND THE WORLD

### A Digest of the Week's News

By Keith Davis

There is considerable discussion on both sides of the Atlantic about the new Death Ray, invention of Mathews, an English scientist. Dime novelists for years have been writing about some such thing, but three governments are bidding for the secret of Mathew's discovery.

By means of a ray the inventor has detonated gasoline, explosives of all sorts, and set inflammables on fire, and he claims that it will kill human beings up to a range of ten miles.

Instead of simmering down, the Japanese islands are still boiling, harder than ever.

Three days ago the Japanese royalty, to the number of several hundred, formally snubbed the American aviators. In visiting flying fields they studiously kept away from the hangar where the American flyers were housed, although the Prince regent had planned to honor the U. S. pilots with an audience, so that he might hear their adventures with his own ears. This audience was not held. It is not reported that the said pilots were very cast down by this slight.

The Prince regent has authorized the premier of Japan to make as strong a protest as he sees fit, to Washington. Japanese newspapers are unanimous in condemning President Coolidge for signing the bill.

After considerable jockeying, the tax bill passed the House by a long majority.

Tax-payers are heaving long breaths of relief, as it has every prospect of becoming a law shortly.

The House also passed a six hundred million dollar appropriation to keep the Navy up to its permitted proportions, in accordance with the 5-5-3 treaty.

Prexy Burton, of Michigan U., a life long friend of President Coolidge, will probably nominate Cal at the Republican convention.



Let us begin by saying that we do not know the Romeo mentioned in this column the past two Sundays nor are we acquainted with the sheik chart. That will spare us from answering a lot of embarrassing questions.

A fashion article mentioned that a 1920 gown would look ludicrous today. We can remember when a 1920 gown looked ludicrous in 1920.

First Engineer—Did you know it took 800 years to build the pyramids?

Second Ditto—But that was a government job.

"But for the motor car," says a daily paper, "Mr. Ford wouldn't be where he is now." And but for the motor car many departed pedestrians wouldn't be where they are either.

Saleslady—Would you like diagonal or longitudinal stripes?

Co-ed—Thanks, neither. I want green.

This was taken from a geography paper.

Question—What is a monsoon?

Answer—A French gentleman.

## SENIOR PHILOSOPHY

Hom—You're not very happy tonight.

Her—No. When I think what we have been to each other all year and that in a month I won't even remember your name—well I do feel a bit down hearted.

## AGE

"Oh just think," said Jane as she gazed at the dish containing our dinner, "they say that a casual glance at the scales of a fish

Will tell you his age to a day," "A subject like that I can freely dismiss."

With a sniff of the nose I replied. "The question that seems most important is this: What time has gone by since it died."

Mad—You have the face of a Bolshevik.

Hatter—Well, yours aint exactly a peace conference.

Cordinto—Don't you know its wrong to cheat at cards?

Hoyle—Don't you ever cheat?

Cordinto—Never.

Hoyle—Then how do you ever win?

A sign in one of the Madison theatres needs some correction since it reads, "The manager reserves the right to exclude anyone he thinks proper."

Read this the other day, "The lady in the rocker was miserable. Tea stains marked her cheeks." See what comes from drinking out of a saucer.

A deaf man playing a saxophone in a serenade is our idea of the right man in the right place.

Maliss—Where did you get that hat?

Caliss—Smith's.

Maliss—Hat shop or restuarant?

Dead—Smoke anything?

Beat—Anything.

## BEAUTY IS

When Nancy dropped her hang-bag down among the grass She lost her little powder-puff and her looking glass; She lost her comb and lip-salve, and all her rouge as well, She lost her man and just why—poor Nancy couldn't tell.

Head of the department—Why didn't you tell the class to read that book?

Instructor—I did but apparently I've been misunderstood.

Head—A man who can't make himself understood is a fool. Do you understand me?

Instructor—No, sir.

Two co-eds went out to Vilas park the other day to look at the animals in the zoo.

Said One—There's a man-eating tiger over there.

Said the other—Where? Funny how people will eat anything these days.

Notso—Did you take my pocket-book?

Honest—Yeh, I wasn't well and thought I needed the change.

Him—Well, are you ready for the swim?

Dancing Partner—Do you mind if we sit it out?

Going—That sign back there says, "Speed limit 25 miles an hour."

Some—Well, we can't make it, but we'll have a good try.

f. l. l.—See you again some time.

BEATRICE.

## The Reader's Say-So

### THE CREW SEND-OFF

Editor The Cardinal:

Ten years ago in June, a group of twenty one oarsmen, two coxswains, and Coach Vail made ready for the journey to the Hudson regatta. For many years Wisconsin had been known to the college men of the East as "The middle western University that sends a crew to Poughkeepsie." The 1914 crews had worked hard to prepare for the big event. The shells had been packed at sunrise and the crews were to leave late in the evening.

The students of that year had not had the opportunity, as of recent years, to witness intercollegiate crew races on Mendota. A great number of the students had never watched the crews in practice. It was then in the midst of exam time. So the departing crews made their way to the station without expecting much in the way of a send-off. They were greeted by an enthusiastic crowd that filled the train sheds, the station, and the street beyond.

From the spirit shown in that send-off, "Dad" Vail and the oarsmen knew that two weeks later, all through Wisconsin and the middle west, eager Badgers would be scanning the papers for news of the Hudson races. Through the period of strenuous training on the river that memory spurred them on to maximum effort.

Now, after ten years absence, the Cardinal shell is to reappear at Poughkeepsie. Among the thousands of spectators will be only a handful of Wisconsin alumni and students to cheer for their crew. But the cheers of the students here

at Madison will carry with the crew men and ring in their ears as they await the call from the Steward's boat of "Ready, Wisconsin?"

The trip means hard work for these oarsmen. It includes no teas at Vassar, no afternoon dances on the yachts that come up the river for the gala event. Instead it means rowing twice a day and writing examinations between workouts. Their reward lies in the knowledge that they are working for Wisconsin. Let us show them that we appreciate it. A recent slogan says that "Red Wagon" days have come again. Let us prove it by being present Monday noon to give "Dad" Vail and the Varsity oarsmen a real send-off.

H. J. Brant '17.

### THANK YOU, MR. DEVINE

Editor, The Cardinal:

Last Thursday night I went into the post-office at five minutes after 12 o'clock midnight with some mail for an out-of-state point. The clerk on duty took the packages with a smile and told me that the bags were going to be locked in 20 minutes. I had another letter at home that I wanted to get out in the same mail and he told me that if I got back before 12:30 the letter would go out that night. I promised to be back in 10 minutes but it actually took me about 20. I got in just as the bags were about to be locked but the clerk waited long enough to stamp my letter and put into the bag.

Such courtesy on the part of one who was not obliged to do anything more than accept the mail was a pleasing experience with the post-office department; sometimes there are more of the other kind and unfortunately these are remembered.

C. R. '25.



## ENGLISH STUDENTS ORGANIZING HOUSE

**Women Majoring or Minorin  
in Course to Register  
Today**

Tentative plans for an English house are being formulated by a number of women students of the English department, who are making arrangements to have all women majors and minors register from 1:30 to 3:30 o'clock in Bascom hall on Monday, according to Harriet Wollaeger '25, who is in charge of applications.

The object of the house would be to encourage and promote congenial surroundings for all women undergraduates and graduates interested in literature. The house would be located conveniently near the university, and meals would be served.

The progress of all future developments of the idea hinge on the number of interested women who register on Monday at the table in Bascom hall, according to Carrie Rasmussen '25, a member of the preliminary committee on organization.

## University Student Named in \$7,000 Suit For Damages

Civil suit against George Raffel, 445 W. Washington ave., and George Salter, a university student, to collect damages aggregating \$7,000 has been started by R. A. Overly, one of two men run down May 20 at Main st. and Monona ave.

Overly asks \$5,000 damage for his own injuries and \$2,000 damages for Harold K. Myers, the other man who was injured. Overly suffered four broken ribs. Myers suffered several cuts and bruises.

Both men were run down at night by two cars, one of which, said to have been driven by Raffel, did not stop. Raffel is being held on a criminal charge of failing to stop after injuring. Papers in the case have been served, but have not been filed in court.

Feasibility and cost of the proposed remodeling of the city hall will be considered at a meeting of the board of public works called for Tuesday evening at 7:30, it was announced Saturday by F. W. Karstens, chairman.

The board was authorized to secure expert advice to determine the strength of the building and to secure an estimate on the cost of the project at the last meeting of the common council. A special committee composed of Ald. W. L. Woodward, Thomas W. Quinn, and A. R. Rhode was appointed to meet with the board in its study of the project.

BERLIN—The very latest of the season's novelties among tennis players are tennis balls bearing the monogram of the owner. The initials are made into the covering, which is of rubber, at the time of manufacture, and the cost is only slightly increased.

READ CARDINAL ADS

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Ready For

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Why not a few  
PRIVATE DANCING LESSONS  
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## "Abie" is Immortalized



"Abie the Agent," and his creator, Harry Hershfield, have been immortalized in talking motion pictures. A thousand years from now our descendants will be able to sit in a theater and see Hershfield draw a picture of Mr. Kabibble. They will hear Kabibble talk with Hershfield, and hear Hershfield, rather embarrassed, try to offset the arguments of Kabibble.

This has been brought about by the DeForest Phonofilm, the new talking pictures invented by Dr. Lee DeForest.

One of the recent talking pictures made by Dr. DeForest was of Chauncey Depew, 90 years old

this month. It was so uncannily realistic that DeForest decided to make a series of talking motion pictures of all the great men of the present day, to be handed down to posterity. Hershfield was selected as the first of the comic artists to be honored. The other day he visited Dr. DeForest's studio, drew pictures of "Abie," argued several important matters with his character, and then, after silencing "Abie," he told "to the camera" interesting facts about the creation of Kabibble; how he gets his ideas; the foolish questions he is asked, and how he and "Abie" split the enormous salary he receives.

## CANTATA PLANNED BY CHORAL UNION

**Legend of Hiawatha to Be  
Sung By 110 Voices Tues-  
day Night**

The legend of Hiawatha will be interpreted in song by a chorus of 110 voices in the last Choral union concert of the year at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in Music hall. The program is open to the public.

Combining all of Longfellow's Hiawatha poems into one great song cycle, the cantata trilogy is a combination of three complete compositions. "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast," the first part, tells the romance of Hiawatha's life, "The

Death of Hiawatha," the tragedy, and "Hiawatha's Departure," the significance.

Frances Landon, of the School of Music faculty, will play the piano accompaniment, a consummate transcription of the lengthy orchestra score.

William E. Roos grad, Katherine Reid '26, and David MacPherson '27 will sing the solo numbers of the cantata, which are considered among the greatest in modern musical literature.

Prof. Peter W. Dykema, of the School of Music, will direct.

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## PROFS TO SPEAK AT HIGH SCHOOLS

Faculty Members on Graduation Programs at 27 High and Normal Schools

Wisconsin professors, it appears, will have much else to do in June besides giving examinations. According to figures furnished by R. B. Duncan, of the extension division, 25 high schools and two normal schools have made arrangements to have university professors speak at their graduations. Forty-eight high schools of the state engaged members of the university faculty for this purpose in May.

Among those who will speak during June are Dr. J. C. Elsom, department of physical education, at Florence, June 6. Prof. C. R. Fish, history, at Milwaukee, June 20, and Prof. J. G. Fowlkes, education, at Viroqua, June 4.

Prof. J. L. Gillin, sociology, will speak in Darlington, June 6, in the East Green Bay high school, June 11, and in Amherst, June 12. Prof. S. W. Gilman, commerce, will speak in Lake Mills, June 6, in Janesville, June 9, and at Richland Center normal school, June 12.

Prof. S. H. Goodnight, dean of men, will speak in Ripon, on June 5. Prof. T. L. Jones, education, will speak in Ashland, June 5, in Campbellsport, June 6, Port Washington, June 12, and in Two Rivers, June 17.

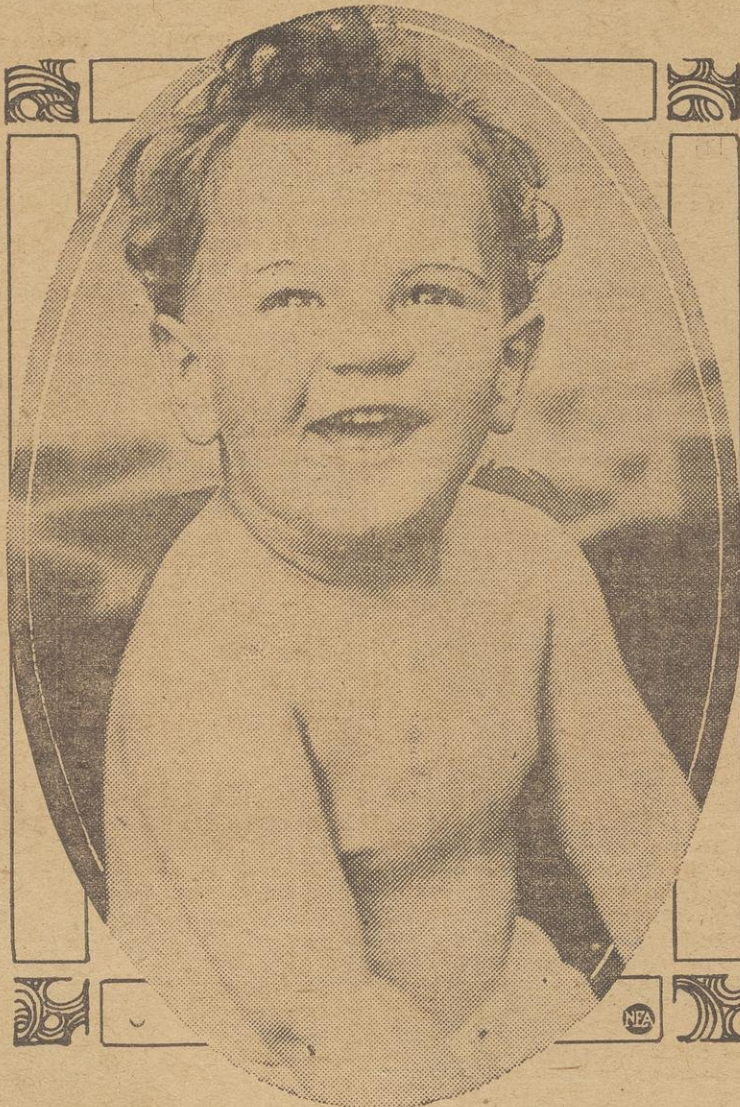
Prof. W. H. Kiehofer, chairman of economics, will speak June 4, in Waterloo, June 6 in Fond du Lac, and June 12 in Marinette. Prof. Curtis Merriman, education, will speak in Whitewater, on June 11. Prof. H. L. Miller, principal of the Wisconsin high school, will speak in Fairchild, June 2, Platteville, June 4, Sauk City, June 5, Chilton, June 6, Sheboygan Falls, June 11 and in Reedsburg, June 13.

Prof. M. V. O'Shea, education, will speak in Platteville, June 5. Prof. C. A. Smith, secretary of the faculty, in Elkhart Lake, on June 4 and Prof. A. T. Weaver, speech department, in Prairie du Chien, June 6.

### JOHN HELD, JR., PICKS U. OF TEXAS BEAUTIES

Thirty of the prettiest girls in the University of Texas were chosen and their photographs submitted to John Held Jr. artist of Westport Conn. who selected eight as "The Bluebonnet Belles" of the University. Their pictures will appear in the Cactus, the college annual.

## Judged Perfect Youngster



Mac Asbill, Jr., Atlanta, Ga., achieved sufficient fame for any infant when he swallowed a safety pin and figured in one of the most remarkable operations in medical

annals. But now he breaks into the spotlight again by being declared the most perfect baby in Atlanta, and one look at the picture indicates that the judges had good judgment.

**JUNEAU**—Members of the Juneau Advancement association will attend a dinner at the Grand hotel Monday night. This will be the last meeting of the season.

**MERRILL**—Effective on Friday, passenger train 101 and 2 will operate between Star Lake and New Lisbon instead of between Minocqua and New Lisbon as is the custom, except during summer months.

READ CARDINAL ADS

### FIERY CROSS BURNS ON EASTERN CAMPUS

**HANOVER, N. H.**—The second fiery cross was burned on the campus of Dartmouth college Tuesday evening at 10 o'clock. The cross was bound with black cloth. Inflammable strings soaked in gasoline were found leading to the fiery pillar. Two of the mysterious participants were recognized, but not caught.

**CAMP DOUGLAS**—Two hundred delegates were present at the Seventh district convention of the American Legion auxiliary here.

**BEAVER DAM**—Fire of unknown origin caused heavy damage here at the Stankiewicz shoe store and the Roedel barber shop.

The most  
refreshing  
news on this  
page



## A-B Ginger Ale

—a rich ripened blend of real Jamaica Ginger and pure fruit juices—is a beverage that mixes well under all conditions. "When good fellows get together" enjoy one of these delightful combinations—

**Ginger Tea** Shandy Gaff  
Ice Tea and A-B Budweiser and  
Ginger Ale, half Ginger Ale, half  
and half.

**Horse's Neck**  
made by adding  
lemon rind and  
cracked ice to  
A-B Ginger Ale.



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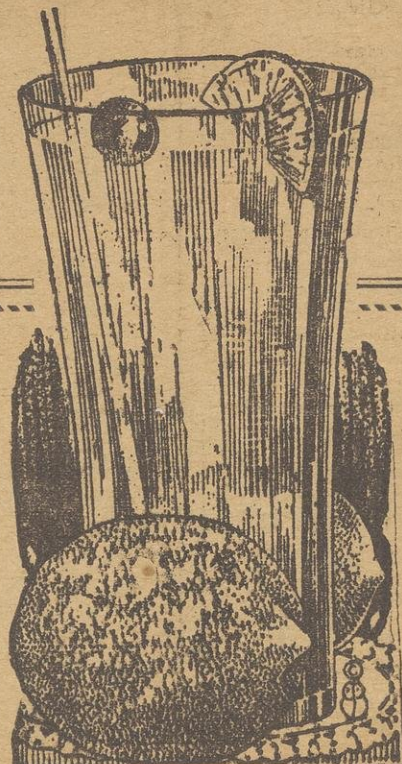
## Tinkling Ice in Cool, Refreshing Drinks

And never did they taste better than here—for we know how to make them.

Drop in whenever you are thirsty.

## The Chocolate Shop

THE HOME OF THE HOT FUDGE



## Hotel Loraine Opened Informally



HOTEL LORAIN

H. O. Wood, vice president and general manager of the Schroeder hotel properties, and E. J. McDonnell, manager of the new Loraine hotel, were hosts to a number of Madison business men at a luncheon given at the hotel today. The luncheon followed the informal opening of the hotel yesterday. Manager McDonnell stated that 154 people registered at the hotel last night.

Those present at today's luncheon served in the main dining room, were:

Mayor Kittleson, O. H. Johnson, D. J. Mowry, William T. Evjue, A. M. Brayton, Stanley C. Hanks, Thomas Shaughnessy, T. G. Murray, I. U. Sears, A. O. Paunack, H. L. Ekern, R. G. Knutson, H. O. Wood, E. J. McDonnell and A. J. Hunter of the Hotel World of Chicago.

Following the luncheon Mr. Wood showed his guests through the hotel.

Mr. McDonnell the new manager, came here from the Hotel Rowe at Grand Rapids, Mich. He was formerly with the Stinton at Cincinnati, the Black Hawk at Davenport and the Wisconsin hotel at Milwaukee. L. Jones and C. Schleicher will be the room clerks at the hotel, W. C. Klein the front clerk and R. V. Carel the night clerk.



## World of Society

## Notes of Churches

Students Journey  
to Visit Parents  
Over Memorial Day

While many guests are here from out of town for the week-end festivities of Varsity night and Venetian night, they do not equal the number of students who took advantage of the holiday Friday to hie themselves out of town for a last rest before the struggle of examinations. No parties have been given, and big dances are a thing of the past, but Esther beach and Bernard's park have been providing ample entertainment for book-weary, dance-enthused couples, who stayed in Madison.

Virginia Bensley '24, Elizabeth Cowan '24 and Dorothy Williams '27, are spending the week end out of town.

Maxine Walker '26 and Margaret Jones '25, have gone to Chicago.

Martha Schuette '26, is spending the week end at her home at Manitowac.

Billie Mueller '27, has gone to Milwaukee for the week end.

Gertrude Stevens '24, is spending a few days at her home at Cloverdale, Michigan.

Charlotte English '26, is at her home at Plymouth, Wis. for the week end.

Miss Peg Smith and Miss Louise Black of Milwaukee are guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Freddie Crane '24, has gone to Gary, Indiana to be brides-maid in the wedding of Marian Schwartz and Jack Cornelius.

Harriet Godfrey '25 and Katherine Morton '25 are guests at Wauwatosa.

Alice Cockrell '25, is spending the week end in Chicago.

Alice Dolan has gone to Berwyn, Illinois for a few days.

Gladys Bayer '25, has gone to Milwaukee to attend a Phi Chi dance at Marquette university.

Muriel Warnes '24 and Janice Boardman '24 are visiting in Merrill.

Marion Lynch '24, Frances Jones '27, Alice Clancy '25 and Maude Gray '26 are spending the week end at home.

Miss Anita Langholf and Miss Irene Smith are guests at the Phi Mu house. Mesdames Fowler, Armstrong, Lewis and Wheeler are also spending the week end here.

Irene Davis '24, Lila Ekern '24, and Beatrice Walker '25 are spending the week end out of town.

Irmagarde Foster '25 and Jean Dunbar '25 are visiting in Elkhorn. Dorothea Wilgus '24 and Helen Taylor '25 are spending a few days at Green Lake.

Mrs. Adolph Schmidt and Mrs. Hammett Caldwell of Chicago and Mrs. Lena Banta of Appleton are guests at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Virginia Seyer '26, Ruth Hawley '26 and Jean Miller '27 have gone to Chicago for the week end.

Mrs. A. W. Smith of St. Paul is a guest at the Alpha Gamma Delta house.

Pauline Gravenor '26 is visiting in Albany for a few days.

Marie Sundby '24 and Gwendolyn Drake '26 are spending the week end out of town.

Miss Pauline Martin of Chicago is visiting at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Ethel Druse '25, Mary Kriz '24, and Elsa Walber '26 are visiting their parents in Milwaukee over the week end.

Margaret Knauf '25 is visiting at her home in Kiel for the past few days.

Gertrude Tesch '26 and Myra Connell '25, are at home in Chilton over the week end.

MENASHA — Henry Schneider, 9 years old, suffered a broken collar bone when he was struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. F. E. Sensenbrenner, Menasha.

Frank Gunderson  
Engaged to Marry  
Helen Winkelman

The engagement of Helen D. Winkelman '24 and Frank L. Gunderson '24 was announced Friday at the Founders' Day breakfast at the Alpha Gamma Delta house.

Miss Winkelman, whose home is in Omaha, Nebraska, is a student in the home economics department. She is president of Omicron Nu, honorary Home ec fraternity and has been active in Y. W. C. A. work. She is also a member of Alpha Gamma Delta and Keystone. Mr. Gunderson is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma and Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity.

SIGMA KAPPA HOLDS  
DINNER FOR MOTHERS

Sigma Kappa entertained at a dinner yesterday for visiting mothers and friends. The guests included Mrs. William P. Jobse and Miss Gertrude Hull of Milwaukee, Mrs. O. C. Colony of Evansville, Mrs. D. W. Warren of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Mrs. C. H. Kennedy of Youngstown, Ohio; Mrs. L. J. Dickinson of Edgerton, Wisconsin, Mrs. L. E. Zimmerman of Hartford, Wis.; Mrs. W. G. Atwell of Edgerton, Mrs. A. Strauss, Miss Lisette Haase, Miss Else Keuhn and Miss Dorothy Meyer of Milwaukee.

## In the Churches

## LUTHER MEMORIAL

9:15 Bible school.  
10:45 Service by Rev. A. J. Soldan, pastor.  
5:30 Social hour and supper.  
7:30 Last meeting of the Luther league for the year. Reverend Soldan will give an address and a musical program will be presented by a group of students.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST  
SCIENTIST

11:00 a. m. Morning service. Subject, "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced."  
9:45 a. m. Sunday school.  
8:00 p. m. Wednesday, evening meeting.  
Reading room 315 Wisconsin avenue. Open daily except Sunday's and holidays from 10 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. Evenings from 7:00 to 9:00 except Mondays and Wednesdays and on Sundays from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.

## THE REFORMED CHURCH

9:30 Sunday school. Lesson: "The Exile of Judah."  
10:30 English services. Sermon by Edwin H. Vornholt, pastor.  
7:00 C. E. Meeting. Topic: "How Jesus Faced Duty." Miss Emma Cora Carter, leader.

## FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

10:30 Morning service. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. R. W. Barstow, "Lest We Forget."

## UNIVERSITY METHODIST

The Rev. Edward W. Blakeman, pastor. The Rev. Howard Hare, S. T. B. Associate.

9:30 a. m. Church school. Dr. Elmer L. Sevringhaus, superintendent.

10:45 a. m. Public worship. Sermon by Attorney Frank W. Hall. Music by student choir.

12:00 m. Oxford club. Bible class for graduate students.

6:00 p. m. Fellowship supper for students and their friends.

7:00 p. m. Epworth league.

## FIRST BAPTIST

9:30 a. m. Sunday school.

10:45 Morning service. Sermon by Prof. J. L. Gillen.

6:30 Christian Endeavor meeting. Subject: "What Are the Tests of Character?" Leader, Miss Grace Trestrail.

8:00 p. m. Evening service. Sermon by Reverend Walters of the Methodist church.

## FIRST UNITARIAN

10:30 Regular service. Sermon by Dr. Haydon. Topic: "A Modern Religious World View."

PLATTEVILLE—The Rev. W. C. Tyrrell, pastor of the Primitive Methodist congregation of this city for four years, has been assigned to Boone, Ia. He left for his new assignment this week.

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To Eat"*

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26 E. Mifflin

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Summer School Now

**YOU** don't want your rooms to remain vacant, so rent them early.

Students are already looking for rooms for the summer session, and will sign up for them soon.

You can reach every student who is planning to attend school this summer through the classified advertising columns of the Daily Cardinal.

*Phone the want ad department  
today—Badger 6606*

Tomorrow your advertisement will be read by those who are looking for it.

**THE DAILY CARDINAL**

Want Ad Department—B. 6606

**BE DWAY  
GARDENS**  
(Remodeled)

Music by  
**Rollin Mabie  
and his  
Badger Orchestra**

Dancing Every Night Except  
Monday



## MILLION TO BE SPENT ON ROADS

### Blaine Approves Contracts For Huge Amount Necessary For Highways

Governor Blaine has approved and signed nearly \$1,000,000 in highway construction contracts involved in the recent controversy between the executive and state highway commission, it was stated officially today.

The contracts involve practically the complete road program of the state for the present year, it is said. According to state highway department officials, the contracts approved cover \$351,000 of federal funds already granted to the state for construction work; \$391,500 of funds voted by counties of the state and \$163,000 in state funds.

In his first communication to the highway commission on May 21, Governor Blaine threatened to decline to approve the contracts. He declared that he had no explanation of the need for the work contemplated and called upon the commission to submit complete information of the projects to him.

On May 23, Chairman W. O. Hotchkiss of the highway commission in a letter to the governor, charged that the delay in approving the contracts has "caused much delay and confusion," and that it was holding up the highway program for the present year. Mr. Hotchkiss today confirmed the report that the contracts have been approved.

## CHILD MORTALITY RATE HERE GROWS

### Madison is One of Five Wisconsin Cities Showing Increase Over 1923

Madison was one of the five out of thirteen cities in Wisconsin to show an increase in the infant mortality rate in 1923, according to a report made public by the bureau of census of the department of commerce at Washington, D. C.

Seventeen of the 27 states from which reports are complete show that the rate was generally higher in 1923. The highest rate in any city in the United States was reported from Goldsboro, N. C., where the rate was 161 per 1,000 population. The lowest was from Spokane, Wash., which reported a rate of 48.

Wisconsin as a state showed a rate of 71, which is one of the lowest in the United States. This rate was the same as in 1922.

Madison stood seventh lowest in the list of Wisconsin cities which is as follows:

	1923	1922
Marinette .....	47	85
Appleton .....	50	71
Janesville .....	53	63
Beloit .....	60	48
Eau Claire .....	66	57
Ashland .....	68	101
Fond du Lac .....	69	70
Madison .....	71	66
LaCrosse .....	72	53
Milwaukee .....	79	83
Kenosha .....	91	71
Green Bay .....	95	98
Manitowoc .....	107	123

Madison's birthrate increased 1.2 percent in 1923 over 1922. The 1923 rate was 24.3. This figure is exclusive of stillbirths.

The city's death rate also increased 1.7 percent in 1923, the rate last year being 13.3.

### Vets Join Cadets in Memorial Day Parade at Square

Gathering on the lower campus Memorial day morning the cadet corps of the university passed in review before President Birge and then marched up Langdon to Wisconsin avenue where they were joined by the city organizations.

The Boy Scout troops, the drill teams and bands of several fraternal organizations, the veterans of the Civil the Spanish, and the World Wars, company G of the national guard, and the reserve corps joined the cadets at the high school.

The Civil war veterans were placed in autos which soon left the line of march to get their guests to Lincoln terrace before the cadets arrived there. The line of march was around the square and back to Lincoln terrace.

Music by the university band and speeches by Michael B. Olbrich and

## A Scientific Puzzle



Violet and Daisy Hilton of San Antonio, Tex., never will be parted. They are Siamese twins. Surgeons say it is impossible to attempt to separate them through an operation. Here they are occupying the same chair. One is sewing while the other's reading.



If Violet wants to work in the garden, Daisy must go with her. While one sprinkles, the other hoes. Tending their parents' 30-acre nursery is one of their chief diversions. They make all their own clothes, read considerably and are accomplished musicians.

Brigadier-General Amos A. Fries, preceded the wreath bearing ceremonies. Wreaths for 140 university dead were placed at the foot of the Lincoln statue as the names were read off by Maj. Harrison L. Garner.

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Charmingly becoming, comfortably close-fitting hats of felt, suitable for motoring and general occasions. In colors, straw or ribbon trimmed.



### THE COLORFUL VEST, \$3.50

To add smart color to separate skirt, blouse or knickers, comes this tailored vest of flannel. Blue, green, red.



### Just One Scarf After Another—

That's the way you might describe up "The Hill," or around the Square. Many as there are, here are some a little smarter. They are of fine ribbon in Roman and candy stripes, dripping with long fringe. In all colors, too. \$2.39.

—Ribbon Section



### Dainty Blouses \$1.95

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## The Beauty Shoppe

"Treasure House of Youth"

Have you visited The Beauty Shoppe? A charmingly restful place that makes you feel that all is right with the world! A long, richly carpeted waiting room, with lounging chairs of wicker upholstered in taupe and old blue. And from the great windows—a glorious view of Capitol Park, lovely in the freshness of Spring!

Come here for all phases of beauty work.

Phone ahead for appointments.

The Beauty Shoppe  
Badger 5000

The Bobby Shoppe, in newly decorated quarters, adjoins conveniently.



### In Step With Fashion—

Are the gaily tinted hose in every shade and variation that a rainbow ever dreamed of! So smart that they are necessary to every girl's wardrobe. Of service silk or sheer chiffon, at \$1.95 to \$3.

### Fine Silk Hose \$1.95

Pure thread silk, full-fashioned to insure perfect fit, and in the most approved tints from banana to Mah Jongg.



# ART AND LETTERS

MUSIC - TRAVEL - LITERATURE - PAINTING - POETRY

## TUT! TUT!

By  
The Banks of The Nile

Sem Naamid Turned toward the east and his companion, Tut-Ankh-Amen, turned with him. There the sky was beginning to take on a crimson tinge.

"Reminds me of the beginning of Frank Swimmerton's 'Young Felix,'" mused Sem. "A beautiful leading character, done in a beautiful way in a drab and flat setting."

"A splendid book, that," Tut returned. "You're right, too, about its first chapter. It's one of the finest things in modern novels, the contrast between reality and romance. I like 'Young Felix'."

### Sem is Critical

"So do I except for one thing," Sem never could like a work entirely; he invariably found some flaw in it which he would not let alone for the sake of the rest of the work. "Modern writers have such a miserable habit of starting out to tell a story and not seeing it through that it gets on my nerves. They persist in losing their way on the first page in a sub-division of the story; then they lose their way again on a sub-division of that first sub-division and so on ad nauseum. Then on the last page they get back to the beginning and finally tell their story."

"Oh, you exaggerate."

"I'll admit it, but I don't exaggerate greatly. I hate this everlasting habit of theirs. It almost spoils Conrad for me."

"What you ought to do, then, my friend, is to read the Saturday Evening Post or something else which young minds can appreciate without any tax."

### Network Irritates Sem

"No. I disagree heartily. It isn't that I don't mind having my mind taxed, but this everlasting network irritates me. Scott didn't do it; neither did Hardy nor the good French novelists."

"Sem, you see the sun rising yonder? You know what it means!"

"Yes, we must return to our tombs."

"And the next night? We shall meet here the same?"

"Yes, unless during the day the moderns unearth you completely and commence searching for my tomb and find it."

Sem laughed cynically and Tut tried to follow suit but failed miserably. He was broken at having his tomb molested by these sneaking, prying moderns.

The two turned and walked slowly into their tombs.

As the sun rose over the Nile, all was once more hushed and quiet.

## Strange Language of Sealers Given in New Book

The sealers who put out from St. John's every year on the great Newfoundland seal hunt have a vocabulary of their own, with so many strange words and familiar ones used in queer combinations that the outsider is often puzzled to guess their meaning. In a glossary appended to "Vikings of the Ice" (Doubleday, Page & Company), his account of this most fascinating and hazardous of hunts, George Allan England records many of these picturesque expressions.

When a ship is "weepin'" she leaks, the bunks are called "synagogues" and water made from melted ice, "pinnacle tea." To "word out a piece" is a favorite pastime of the hunters who spend many hours singing and reciting old ballads; to talk "lobscollameed and waggie-mejaw-water-talk" is to talk nonsense; "hippers" are nails to attach trousers to suspenders and "calibogus" is liquor made of spruce beer. "Hell" is a favorite in combinations.

"Hard as de hobs o'hell" means very hard, "hell's alley," very far or nowhere and "hell's flame" is a useful adjective used in many ways; a "hell's flame smart man" is a superlative clever one. A boss is called a "cockaballoo" and a nap is a "doss-down"; a "chow-round" is a discussion, and a poor sailor a "tanner."

## Ossendowski Tells of Adventures in Far Asia

"Man and Mystery in Asia" by Ferdinand Ossendowski in collaboration with Lewis Stanton Palen. E. P. Dutton & Co., 1924.

### D. M. J.

A vivid account of life in strange, out-of-the-way places in Asia is told by Ferdinand Ossendowski in "Man and Mystery in Asia," a sister volume to "Beasts, Men and Gods" which told of Mr. Ossendowski's escape from the Bolsheviks.

The author maintains an attitude of wonder toward each event he narrates, from the account of the escaped convicts who turned cannibals to the story of his escape from a young Siberian girl, given to him by her brother, in return for a favor, who insisted upon accompanying him back to civilization.

The same wonder is called up in us as we read of the strange Ussurian country near the Korean frontier, where pines and firs grow side by side with palms, and the reindeer and the sable live in the same forest with the tiger and the boa constrictor; as we find the traveler wandering through this same country with One Eye, a famous robber and murderer, as guide.

The very breath of traditional adventure may be found in Mr. Ossendowski's description of the Siberian prairies bordering the Yenesei river, where he studied the salt and mineral lakes in the company of a scientist; in his account of the Tiger country near Vladivostok, where he came in contact with the Gols, a nomad Mongolian tribe, who were hanging their dead with barbaric ceremonies; in his chapter on the island of Sakhalin, called the Banished Island, inhabited only by convicts, who lived in small villages, and by escaped convicts, who committed the most horrible crimes in their efforts to escape from the law and to avenge themselves upon society for what society, in the form of the Russian government, had done to them; in the story of his adventures on the steppes below the Altai mountains, where he became involved in an adventure with a half-mad mystic monk, who preached suicide.

## Elizabeth and Loti Recall Memories

There is no tune which does not awaken thousands of memories, bringing back with it colors, fragrance, faces, all the intangible things that memories are made of. Sometimes the pictures are sharp and clear, but more often tantalizingly indefinite. Few of us can revoke the exotic pageantry of the Levant, the languors of the South Seas and the warm fragrance of Southern France and Spain such as Pierre Loti recalled on that night a half century ago when he stood watch on the deck of the old Vaudreuil anchored at the mouth of the Amazon and racked his brain to remember where he had first heard a snatch of a tune that kept rising to his lips. In his diary, "Notes of My Youth," Loti penned one of his most delightful pages about the lost tune.

"Was it some religious hymn heard at night in passing a mosque?" he wondered, "or maybe some group of white burnoose wearers winding through the crooked streets of some Arabian city? Some bad song of Nubian women, under the hot sun of the equator?—or possibly a patriotic hymn of the people of the North, of Denmark or of Canada? It may have been an Indian feast song—Polynesian or Chinese? . . . Unless it was just the chorus of an opera—But still it seems to carry with it a vague remembrance of guitars and mandolins, with a bit of warm wind from Spain or Portugal. . . ."

Even in our most optimistic moments, we have never quite believed that "Elizabeth's" Italian castle in "The Enchanted April" could be quite true. Perhaps there might be the flowering Judas tree, and tubs of arum lilies, and the wistaria tumbling all over itself in the prodigal sunshine, we even conceded the terraces and little flower-bordered paths, jutting over the

## Heldner is Self-Taught Artist



Landscape of North Woods

In the fine art of oil painting Knute Heldner is a creative genius. A collection of thirty-six of his paintings is now on exhibit in Karl Nobel's studio over the Branch bank.

A Norwegian by birth, he was almost unknown outside of Minnesota where three years ago he created a sensation at the Minnesota state fair, and in Milwaukee where through the efforts of Dudley Craft Watson he was induced to give a one-man show.

So in love is he with his work and so little does he care for its commercial side, that he works as a lumberjack in the north woods to be close to the things he paints.

Heldner is one of those rare phenomena who is largely self-taught. He has had little practice and training, but his natural gifts seem even more pronounced for this reason.

Though lacking in subtlety and informed brush work he has a remarkable freshness and vigor, his

dash and verve, his bold way of tackling various painters' problems makes his art most attractive. His feeling for color and the necessity of careful massing is sane and almost unerring.

This is evident in such frank color statements as "Cottonwoods," a picture radiating the glory of a cheerful autumn day.

"Breaking up of Winter" is a beautiful picture with a foreground showing a sidehill sparsely covered with tall, slender trees and a side vista of winding water, partly ice reaching back toward a distant hill bank.

"The Covered Wagon" illustrates the spirit of "Westward Ho!" The prairie schooner of the early days, with its pioneer family is leaving the trail thru the woods, stopping briefly as the family sight the "promised land" across a body of water.

"The Heart of Duluth" and "Lake Superior" are among the most popular in the exhibit together with those before mentioned.

## Poets Get Spring Fever

Spring fever among the poets strikes a much more sympathetic chord in our hearts just now than whole volumes of spring madness and spring ecstasies. With peculiar satisfaction, we chant the stanzas of Virginia Woods Mackall's "Work" in Christopher Moreley's cheerful anthology, "The Bowling Green."

I work and work, but I can't see That it's of any good to me.

For though I put my togs away I have to get them out next day;

And when I wash my hands and face It shows up dark another place.

Work always means more work, and so I'd rather let the whole thing go.

People are inclined to sneer and jeer at persons who ascribe their reformation to religious fervor, or to those agencies that are given over to the betterment of mankind, but the fact remains, nevertheless, that the beneficiaries do not sneer. In this connection, a recent reformation is a direct result of "The Fool," and is vouched for by the clergyman who wrote Channing Pollock about it, and who says: "A company of young people attended 'The Fool.' They had with them a young man who was fast becoming a sot. He was deeply affected. At the close of the play he had lost his desire for drink and he has not touched it for two weeks. That's better preaching than I can do. I am sure the play is being used for the uplift of all who see it."

READ CARDINAL ADS

## Dorothy LaVern Talks About Stage Tricks and Dogs

Not as a dramatic critic—but as a "shat-in-hand" stage door secker, I penetrated the inky blackness of a deserted Orpheum in search of an interview with Dorothy LaVern. By clinging to the wall, I made my way through the darkness,—darkness haunted with visions of "Smilin' Through," shrieks of the "Cat and Canary," and horrified gasps of the "Thirteenth Chair," until, mercifully missing the sharp corner of a stairpost and plunging down stairs, I found a dressing room which might have belonged to Zaza.

Once in the low-ceilinged dressing room, heavy with cosmetics, walls lined with frocks, a fire bucket hanging over one corner, in which were placed battered trunks in whose up-raised lids were pasted yellowed vaudeville announcements, and with scattered fragments of the attire of Mrs. Wiggs and the ethereal Miss Hazy around me, I quite forgot to ask Miss LaVern what she thought of Madison audiences, and turned and murmured something about dressing rooms. Miss LaVern burst into laughter as she apologized for the appearance of hers.

I selected the chair which didn't have what seemed to me to be an expensive and especially luxurious grey platinum fox fur curled up upon it.

### Loves Dogs

"When 'Bubbles' is sick," said Miss LaVern pointing to the by this time ominous fox fur, "I sit up nights. I am ashamed to have people see me carry Bubbles around in his present condition, but he is fifteen years old now and I dread the consequences of giving him a bath."

"No, my knowledge of stage tricks does not spoil my craving for the theater," said Miss LaVern in answer to my question, "I especially enjoyed Leonore Ulric in 'Kiki'."

"One stage trick which we all observe in this company," said Miss LaVern proudly, "is when one of us has a laugh or hand the rest are careful to step back and do nothing to divert the audience's attention. One thing about audiences here, that I am especially grateful for is that they don't start that rustling and gathering together of wraps which is so annoying to those behind the footlights, five or ten minutes before the curtain goes down. By doing this in such a play as the 'Cat and Canary' or 'Smilin' Through' the effect of the play is completely lost."

### Prefer Character Parts

I am always glad of a chance to play a character part such as Miss Hazy in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." I much prefer a character part to the ingenue parts I have to play sometimes. I like to practice the art of losing my own personality in assuming that of another. I think I like the role I played in the "Thirteenth Chair" better than anything I have played this season.

"Outside of work, I am afraid to pick up a book, because I become absorbed in these thrillers of Carolyn Wells and others and refuse to put them down until I have finished. I am afraid my taste in literature is not lofty."

Apocryphal personalities, I concluded as I left Miss LaVern that her personality off stage was genuinely like the personality she seems in her most charming parts—hated ingenue parts though they may be.

## JANE COWL CONTINUES TO MAKE RECORD.

Jane Cowl seems always to be making a record of some sort. Besides that of achievement of ideals, she has actually made statistical records, both in American and international dramatic history. First it was as Juliet and now as Cleopatra. Miss Cowl's record of performances in "Antony and Cleopatra" surpasses any that American dramatic history has noted, by appearing sixty-six times as Cleopatra. Since the first performance of this play in America in 1846, in all only seven different productions have been presented. "Antony and Cleopatra" has now become one of Miss Cowl's permanent plays along with "Romeo and Juliet."



## GERBER TO COACH FROSH SWIMMERS

Accepts Position to Aid Steinauer Besides Assisting With Football Men

Irv Gerber, Badger all-round athlete who was recently declared ineligible for a violation of a Big Ten conference ruling, will assist Guy Sundt as Frosh football coach, and Joe Steinauer as Frosh swimming coach next year.

Reports that he would attend an eastern school next year have been denied by Gerber, who has one more year to complete here. Since he has been offered the position of assistant Frosh swimming coach he has definitely decided to stay at Wisconsin.

As an all-round athlete Gerber has made a name for himself, and has gained laurels for the school. It is expected that he will turn out athletes who will also bring home the bacon for Wisconsin.

## FAST WOMEN'S MEET OCCURS AT RANDALL

Continued from page 1

Jorris '26; S. Carlquist, second; M. Kruse '27, third. Distance, 16 feet 6 inches.

Basketball throw won by E. Troemel '25; L. Maytum '26, second; E. Brainerd '24, third. Distance, 39 feet, 6 1/4 inches.

Fifty yard dash won by A. Smith '25. Time, 6 4-5 seconds.

25. E. Beffel '27, second; Y. Perstein '24, third. Time, 12.9 seconds.

Hop-step-jump won by E. Jorris '26; S. Carlquist '26, second; H. Graham '26, third. Distance, 30 feet 11 5-8 inches.

Running high jump won by E. Jorris '26; H. Graham '26, second; M. Bigelow '26, and Baird '25 third. Distance, 4 feet 5 3-4 inches.

Sixty yard hurdles won by Mrs. Perstein '24 B. Richardson '26, second; B. Kuelthau '25, third. Time, 9.6 seconds.

100 yard dash won by A. Smith '25; E. Beffel '27, second; Y. Perstein '24, third. Time, 12.9 seconds.

Relay won by 1925. Time, 27.8 seconds.

Varsity teams in track were an-

## "So This is Venice" Slogan Comes True in Brilliant Display

(Continued from page 1)

Alpha Omicron Pi, Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Delta Pi, Phi Beta Pi, Chadbourn and International club. The Phi Sigma Delta orchestra on the Alpha Tau Omega pier won first in the music competition for a cup.

The two prizes for individual canoe decorating were given to Solomon E. Kupperman '27, first place and Harold McMurray '26, second place.

### Exhibit Fire Dive

After an exhibition of numerous kinds of fancy diving on the pier near the end of Henry street, M. Harry Simpkins '26, dived into the waters of Mendota as he became a brilliant glow of flames in the fire dive. Erwin C. Gerber '25 and Simpkins staged another performance at the foot of Lake street.

Paul Faust '26 rode an aquaplane board towed by E. T. Nesvig driving the "Eleanor". At the end of the exhibition, the crowds along the shore gave a loud applause.

### Lost Ship Burns

Shortly after 9 o'clock the Lost Ship appeared in the middle of Lake Mendota as a burning boat. It burned for ten minutes and attracted favorable comments from the spectators.

Blue lights spelled VENICE along the lake front from Lake street to Henry street.

Bombs and sprays of red, green, yellow, blue and silver stars were part of the \$300 display of fireworks that were shot off from the center of the lake.

The curfew whistle did not blow until 9:45 o'clock last night to enable all canoists to see the entire Venetian night. No accidents were reported to Cap Isabel during the festivities.

Fred A. Gustorf '25 voiced the comments of the spectators when he said that it was the best attended Venetian night that had been staged since its inauguration.

Summary: nounced as E. Beffel '27, S. Carlquist '25, E. Jorris '26, L. Maytum '26, Y. Perstein '24, Ann Smith '25 and E. Troemel '25.

## COOLIDGE BACKS WORLD COURT IDEA

President Repudiates Substitutes in Decoration Day Speech

WASHINGTON—President Coolidge made his Decoration day speech the occasion for repudiation of the substitutes that have been suggested for the world court as now constituted, and particularly, though not in direct words, pronounced against the proposals to disassociate the electing of its judges by the League of Nations bodies.

This latter program is the basis of Senator Pepper's substitute that was made the majority report of the foreign relations committee.

The president's declaration indicates that there will be a real collision between the president and the Old Guardsmen of the senate, though this may not come until after election, on this issue.

The defiance of the president is not lost on the advocates of the men who are seeking to founder the plan by making it impossible for the nations in the League to accept it. Senator Pepper said Friday afternoon in discussing the president's speech:

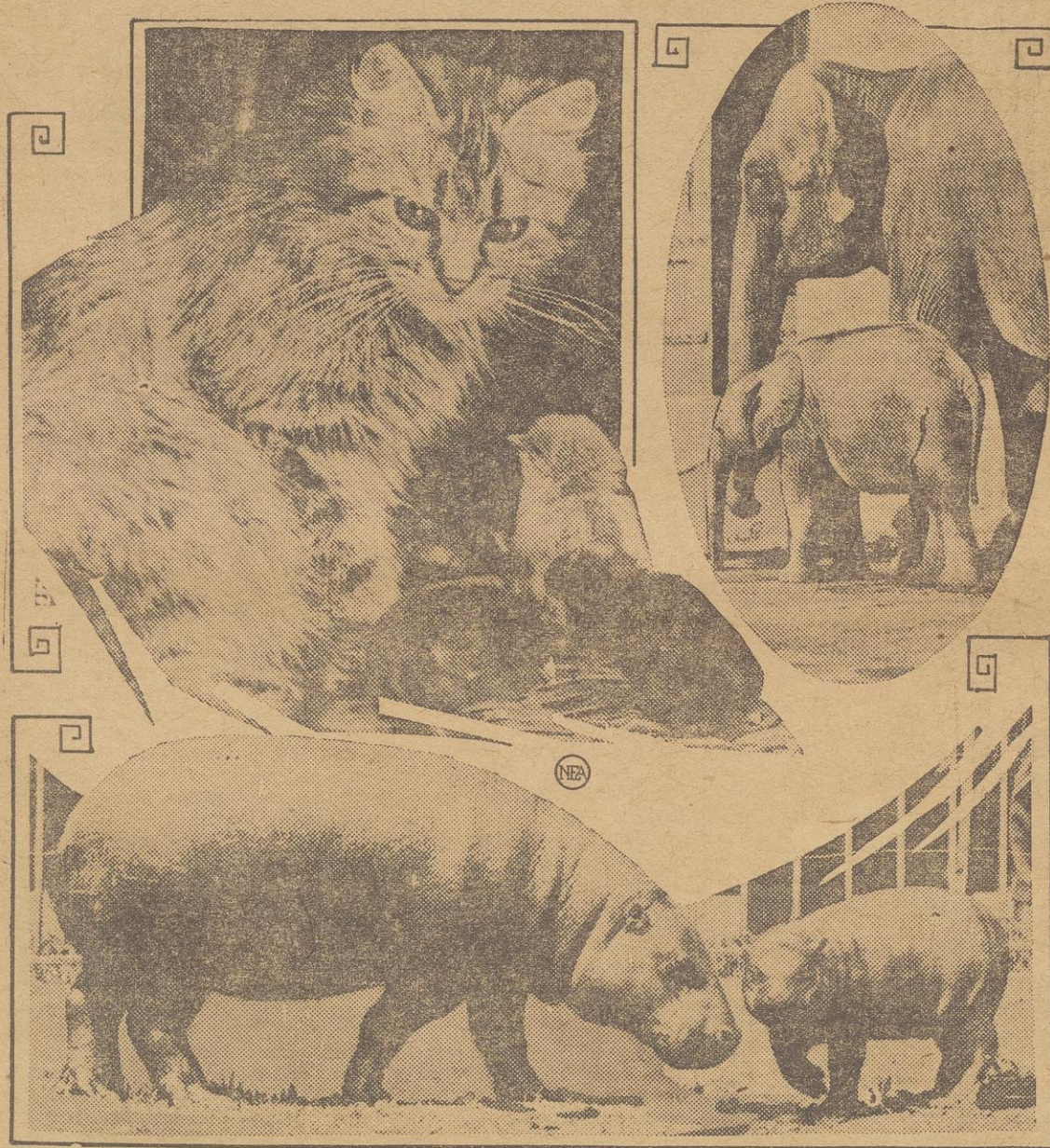
"If after the senate has acted the president does not approve, then there is something like a deadlock. This happened when r. Wilson was president, but I do not apprehend anything of that sort in this case."

## COOLIDGE AND OREGON MEETING IS DOUBTFUL

WASHINGTON—Little possibility exists that President Coolidge will be able to meet President Obregon of Mexico on the border within the next few months, it was said today at the White House. The proposal for a meeting between the two Presidents was broached as a step toward improvement of relations between the two countries.

MENOMINEE, Mich.—The third degree team of the Menominee lodge, Knights of Pythias, won the silver cup offered by Pochequette lodge, Green Bay, in a contest there.

## Families of Zoo and House Pets Increase



Oh yes, the animal kingdom has proud mamas, too. Note for instance, Hippolyte Hippo, the delicate and dainty little miss in the lower portion of the picture, a recent arrival at the Bronx (N. Y.)

zoo. And Ella Elephant, above at the right is learning to walk on all fours. Muff, the beautiful Persian cat at left (above) is an all round mother. She has a number of grown sons and daughters who are doing

very well in the rat business, yet she finds time to raise a brood of chicks, after their mother had died. Muff and the chicks are owned by Mrs. F. L. Pratt, Silver Springs, Md.

The Dorothy LaVern Players will remain all summer presenting nothing but the finest plays obtainable.

# Orpheum

EVERY NIGHT AT 8:15 P. M.  
25-50-60c PLUS TAX

BARGAIN MATINEES WED. AND SAT.  
AT 2:30 P. M. 25 and 30c PLUS TAX

SUNDAY MATINEE AT 3 P. M.  
25 and 50c PLUS TAX

STARTING TODAY MATINEE

## The Dorothy LaVern Players

Present

Potash and Perlmutter in

## "Partners Again"

The Sparkling Comedy of the Most Popular Stage Characters in American History.

Al Jackson as Abe Potash

Melvyn Hesselberg as Maurice Perlmutter

Abe and Maurice are now in the auto business. See them disguising their Ford as a Rolls Royce—using cuspidors as hubs, etc.

IT'S JUST ONE LONG, LOUD LAUGH  
ORDER SEATS EARLY

## PARKWAY

MATINEE—  
All Seats 40c  
NIGHTS—  
All Seats 55c

## Syncopation Week

WITH

CAPMAN AND CAPMAN  
DANCERS OF SYNCOPATION

GLORIA HILDEBRAND  
SYNCOPATED JAZZ SINGER

FAIRMAN AND FURMAN  
TWO DELINEATORS OF HARMONY

Nema Cato and the Wonder Girls  
BUCK AND JAZZ DANCERS

AND

Robinson's Syncopators  
THE BOYS THAT PUT SYNCOPATED MUSIC INTO  
HARMONY AND JAZZ

ALSO

## "RESTLESS WIVES"

A MATRIMONIAL PROBLEM

WITH

Doris Kenyon and Monte Blue

## MADISON

NOW PLAYING

## 'Ice Bound'

A Story of Frozen Hearts That  
Are Melted by the Warm Fires  
of Love.

With

Richard Dix

and

Lois Wilson

"Tire Trouble"  
Two Reels of Laugh

M. C. BRIDWELL  
At the Organ

LATEST NEWS

## MAJESTIC

NOW PLAYING

## "King Creek Law"

AN ACTION PACKED STORY  
OF THE OLD WEST THAT IS  
TEEMING WITH THRILLS.

With

LEO MALONEY

"Trailing Trouble"  
Buddy Messenger Comedy

COMING SOON

Mildred Harris  
in  
"Daring Years"



## RATES

Rates 1½ cents per word or 35 cents per column inch. Minimum charge 25 cent. Contract rates also.

## Classified Advertising

IN THE CARDINAL  
Reaches Every Student

PHONE B. 6606

Ads must be at Cardinal office, 752 Langdon st. by 5 o'clock of preceding day.

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Horn rimmed glasses. Friday night. Call Edith Norris, F. 44.

4x28

LOST: White gold watch, Elgin between 10:00 and 11:30, Lathrop locker room. Name Ida Bark, 1922 on back. Reward, with no questions asked. Call Badger 3084.

3x30

LOST: Brown monogrammed wallet between corner of Langdon and Henry and Toft boat house. Finder please return, Bob Snider, F. 209. Reward.

2x1

LOST: Sigma Kappa sorority pin, either on campus, at the foot of Park street, or on Langdon street. Reward, call Ruth Johns, B. 5052

tfx1

## WANTED

BECOME INDEPENDENT: Let us tell you how you can engage in easy, pleasant work this summer that is paying others \$1.50 an hour. Applications for exclusive territory are now being considered. An interview can be arranged for by calling B. 1015 or seeing Mr. Trachte '22, 416 Pioneer block.

tfx27

STUDENT to open up mornings at our State St. place for the board. One who is to attend at summer school preferred. Signed: Inquire One Minute, 119 King St.

3x30

WANTED: Someone to transact business going west to reduce expense. Call Barnard hall. No. 208.

2x1

WANTED: 32 calibre revolver, pair field glasses B. 458.

3x29

## FOR RENT

LIGHT AIRY DOUBLE ROOMS. Single beds. Reasonable. F. 318.

wkx28

SUMMER SESSION for male students. Room and board \$80. On lake. 640 N. Henry. B. 171.

11x28

FOR RENT: One room for summer session. Single or double. Outside entrance. Two blocks from university. B. 6967.

3x1

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT Beautifully located, completely furnished, use of private library, ideal for a group of students. Will rent for the summer school period at a reasonable price. Call B. 6573 or F. 910.

2x1

FOR RENT for next regular session, one extra large front room with alcove to three congenial girls also double room. Individual furniture. B. 2746.

1x1

Fine new University Heights home will be open for Summer School and fall terms. Girl students, magnificent view of City Lakes. Light airy rooms. New furniture. Fully equipped and furnished, kitchen for exclusive use of girls provided, no extra charges. Rooms rent no higher than elsewhere. Phone B. 5253—Madeline Jordan—1820 Summit Ave.

14x24

## FOR SALE

CAMP OUT: In this Kahki color waterproof auto tent with canopy extension. Heavy floor sewed in and screened windows make it insect and vermin proof. Used only one season and like new. 7ftx9ft. Cost new \$45. Will sacrifice for \$25 as am leaving lake region. Just the thing for summer students. Also have 1 folding cot, 1 folding chair, 1 cooking grid and 1 carrier for running board for sale cheap. F. 2731

2x1

FOR SALE: 2 C autographic kodak in fine condition, at a sacrifice, if sold now. Call Daily Cardinal Business office, 752 Langdon or B. 6606.

tfx21

FOR SALE: At a sacrifice. Vega-Banjo in excellent condition. Call B. 5670 after 7 p. m.

wkx21

THESES — accurately typewritten by experienced typists. Call Capitol 245.

wkx28

THESES — correctly and neatly typewritten. Call Capitol 102.

wkx28

"EXPERT TYPING promptly done B. 7694"

3x29

EXPERT TYPING of Theses and manuscripts. Reasonable rates. Call B. 7600 after 5.

8x30

### DR. BURTON EXPECTED TO NOMINATE COOLIDGE

WASHINGTON — Marion LeRoy Burton, president of the University of Michigan, probably will place President Coolidge in nomination at the Republican national convention.

Selection of Dr. Burton, a life-long friend of the President, is virtually agreed upon by William M. Butler, in charge of the Coolidge campaign and his associates. A formal announcement is expected before Mr. Butler leaves Washington tomorrow for Cleveland.

### MAN HELD HERE MUST FACE U. S. CHARGES

J. F. Loucks, held here on a federal warrant charging him with using the mails to defraud, will be taken to Superior Monday by William Touton, deputy U. S. marshal, for an order to remove him to Danville, Ill., where he is wanted. Loucks was arrested at Mineral Point, Wis., a week ago.

## BULLETIN BOARD

This column is for the use of members of the university staff and all campus organizations wishing to reach large groups. Notices will be received at The Cardinal office, Union building, up to 5 o'clock on the day previous to publication. Notices may be given over the phone by calling B. 250.

### CARDINAL AD STAFF

The newly appointed Cardinal advertising staff will meet at 12:45 o'clock Monday in the business office at the Union building.

### KEYSTONE INSTALLATION

Keystone installation has been postponed until 4:15 o'clock on Thursday afternoon, June 5. It will be held in the S. G. A. parlors in Lathrop hall.

### SENIORS

Senior invitations are ready for distribution and on sale at the Print shop, 326 W. Gorham st. Please call for or order your invitations immediately.

### APIS CLUB

The Apis club will meet for supper at the Honey Tea room, 723 University avenue, at 6 o'clock, Tuesday evening. Election of officers will take place at this time.

### BLUE DRAGON

Josephine Snow '24 will distribute the remaining Blue Dragon

rings next week in Lathrop hall, at a time to be announced when the rings arrive. About 75 rings were distributed at the Blue Dragon banquet.

### ADVERTISING STAFF

An important meeting of the newly appointed Cardinal advertising staff at 12:45 o'clock Monday in the business office. Members of all departments are requested to be present—includes classified, copy, foreign and promotion department managers, associates and all advertising assistants.

### ENGLISH HOUSE

All English majors and minors interested in living at an English house next semester are asked to sign up with Harriet Wollaeger in Bascom hall from 1:30 to 3:30 o'clock Monday.

BERLIN—Americans here who take their meals at the cafes and hotel restaurants have lost their taste for grape fruit, sliced pineapple, and even the old-fashioned baked apple.

A grape fruit, served in the restaurants, costs a dollar or more for one scarcely larger than an orange. A slice of canned pineapple costs 75 cents, and a baked apple about the size of a walnut, without cream or sugar, costs 50 cents.

### Badger Rent-a-Car

Studebakers, Nashes, Columbias  
Dodges  
Fords  
Andrew Hauge, Mgr.  
Fairchild 2099 313 W. Johnson



# STRAND

MADISON'S MOTOPLAY THEATRE DE LUXE

STARTING TODAY  
Gay Paris in All It's Glamor

## Conway Tearle

and

## BARBARA LA MARR

in

Maurice Tourneur's



It's the life! Paris—city of romance—excitement — where life runs — where spirits are high—where love is supreme! Come abroad—meet the White Moth—dancing idol of gay Paris.

With 200 Beautiful Girls

### ADDED FEATURES

Musical Act  
Minervini and Harris  
"Everything From Jazz to Opera"  
Movies of Madison Memorial Day  
Ceremonies and Parade  
Aesop's Fables—Pathe News

Admission  
30c

Continuous Today  
1 to 11

Coming Thursday  
Jack Holt

and  
Dorothy Dalton  
in  
"The Lone Wolf"



A First National Picture



## WASHINGTON HIGH WINS STATE MEET

Monticello Takes Class B Title;  
State Javelin Record  
is Broken

Continued from page 1

Larson, Madison Central, won the 100-yard dash in class A, by covering the distance in 10 5-10 seconds. He broke the tape ahead of Weis, Milwaukee South, Rice, Milwaukee West, and Keopsell, Watertown. His time for this run was 5-10 slower than the state record of 10 seconds made by Roddick, Racine, in 1902.

Milwaukee South defeated Milwaukee Riverside, Milwaukee North, and Madison East in the half-mile relay by finishing the run in 1 minute 38 2-10 seconds.

Smith, Milwaukee Washington, won the shot put event. He put the 12 pound shot 42 feet 3-4 inches. In this event, his mark bettered those made by Weis, Milwaukee South, Coogan, Watertown, and Dunn, Madison Central.

Summaries follow:

120 yard high hurdles—Class A—First heat—R. Pahlmeyer, Madison East; second, Manzel, Milwaukee North; third, Purtell, Milwaukee Riverside. Time, 17.5. Second heat—Doyle, Milwaukee Washington; second, Zeise, Milwaukee Washington; third, Dellicker, Milwaukee West. Time, 16.5. Finals—Doyle, Milwaukee Washington; second, R. Pahlmeyer, Madison East; third, Purtell, Milwaukee Riverside; fourth, Manzel, Milwaukee North. Time, 16.7.

Class B—Finals—Burgy, Monticello; second, Dooley, Monticello; third, R. Sheard, Milton Union. Time, 17.7.

100 Yard dash—Class A—First heat—Rice, Milwaukee West; second, Struebing, Milwaukee Washington; third, Peters, Milwaukee South. Time, 10.8. Second heat—L. Koepsell, Watertown; second, Hoenen, Wisconsin Rapids; third, Kerner, Milwaukee Bay view. Time, 11. Third heat—Larson, Madison Central; Weiss, Milwaukee South; third, Shapaker; Milwaukee Washington. Time, 10.7. Finals—Larson, Madison Central; second, Weiss, Milwaukee South; third, Rice, Milwaukee West; fourth, L. Koepsell, Watertown. Time, 10.5.

Class B—First heat—Longes, Sun Prairie; second, O. Davy, Milton Union. Time, 11.2. Second heat—R. Buchanan, Viola, and M. Barkley, Humbird, tied for first, third, L. Kaiser; New Holstein. Time, 10.9. Third heat—M. Stone, Spooner; second, Roberts, Roberts; third, Kennedy, Monticello. Time, 10.9. Finals—Stone, Spooner, second, Buchanan, Viola; third, Barkley, Humbird; fourth, Longes, Sun Prairie. Time, 10.8.

One Mile Run—Class A—Pflieger, Wausau; second, Mansfield, Milwaukee Bay View; third, Kenney, Milwaukee Washington; fourth, Stocking, Milwaukee West. Time, 4.42 seconds.

Class B—Masuire, Darlington; second, Goldsworthy, Mineral Point; third, Turner, Roberts; fourth, Konop, Wisconsin High. Time, 4.43 5-10 seconds.

440 Yard Run—Class A—Zilisch, Madison Central; second, Kluge, Milwaukee Riverside; third, Von Hart, Milwaukee Riverside; fourth, Johnson, Eau Claire. Time, 53.1 seconds.

Class B—Lemon, Monticello; second, Warschor, Oconto Falls; third, Stawell, Gay Mills; fourth, Goetz, Norwalk. Time, 53.9 seconds.

220 Yard dash—Class A—Finals—Zilisch, Madison Central; second, Zalewski, Milwaukee North; third, Shapaker, Milwaukee Washington; fourth Kluge, Milwaukee Riverside. Time, 0:23 5-10 seconds.

Class B—Finals—Stone, Spooner; second, Lemon, Monticello; third, Wentgel, Jefferson; fourth, Buchanan, Viola. Time, 0:24 3-10 seconds.

220 Yard Low Hurdles—Class A—Eisle, Madison East; second, Garner, Milwaukee Washington; third, Pahlmeyer, Madison East; fourth, Doyle, Milwaukee Washington. Time, 0:27 2-10 seconds.

Class B—Spyier, Westby; second, Burgy, Monticello; third, Dooley, Monticello; fourth, Burch, Wisconsin High. Time, 0:27 2-10 seconds.

Half Mile Run—Class A—Jan-kowski, Milwaukee Riverside; second, Ellingson, Milwaukee Washington; third, Morgan, Milwaukee South; fourth, Parker, Madison Central. Time, 2:07 minutes.

Class B—Kennedy, Monticello,

### THE RESULTS.

Class A—		
Milwaukee Washington	27	
Milwaukee Riverside	24	1-2
Madison Central	18	1-2
Milwaukee West	18	
Milwaukee South	13	
Madison East	12	
Wausau	10	1-2
Milwaukee North	3	
Milwaukee Bay View	3	
Watertown	2	
Wauwatosa	2	
Eau Claire	1	
Janesville	1-2	

Class B—		
Monticello	32	1-5
Spooner	20	
Viola	14	
Oconto Falls	8	
Darlington	7	
Gay Mills	7	
Roberts	6	
Milton Union	5	1-5
Humbird	5	
Jefferson	5	
New Holstein	3	
Mineral Point	3	
Wisconsin High	3	
Dodgeville	3	
Norwalk	2	1-5
Mondovi	2	1-5
Soldiers Grove	2	
Sun Prairie	4	
Ontario	1	

second, Randall, Jefferson; third, Himley, Soldiers Grove; fourth, Fink, Milwaukee County Agricultural High. Time 2:09 8-10 minutes.

Relay race, half mile—Milwaukee South; second, Milwaukee Riverside; third, Milwaukee North; fourth, Madison East. Time, 1:38 2-10 minutes.

Javelin throw—Class A—Cinkowski, Milwaukee West, first; Sanborn, Milwaukee Washington, second; Hendricks, Milwaukee South, third; Zalewski, Milwaukee North, fourth. Distance, 171 feet 1 1-2 inches. New state record.

Javelin throw—Class B—Flowers, Oconto Falls, first; Bartels, New Holstein, second; Johnson, Darlington, third; Nelson, Wisconsin high, fourth. Distance, 147 feet 11 inches.

Discus throw—Class A—Weiss, Milwaukee South, first; Zalewski, Milwaukee North, second; Knaak, Wauwatosa, third; and Hall, Milwaukee West, fourth. Distance, 108 feet.

Discus throw—Class B—Long, Viola, first; Barlow, Gays Mills, second; Ppendheller, Spooner, third; Spyier, Westby, fourth. Distance, 111 feet.

Broad Jump—Class B—Spyier, Westby, first; Barkley, Humbird, second; Roberts, Roberts, third; De Long, Milton Union, fourth. Distance, 21 feet 4 inches.

Shot Put—Class A—Smith, Milwaukee Washington, first; Weis, Milwaukee South, second; Coogan, Watertown, third; Dunn, Madison Central, fourth. Distance, 42 feet 7 3-4 inches.

Shot Put—Class B—Long, Viola, first; Ppendheller, Spooner, second; Barlow, Gays Mills, third; Timmermann, Ontario, fourth. Distance, 42 feet 6 inches.

High Jump—Class A—Kemp, Milwaukee Riverside, first; Braatz, Wausau, second; Pahlmeyer, Madison East, third; Dunne, Madison Central, and Minnehan, Milwaukee Riverside, tied for fourth. Height, 5 feet 8 3-4 inches.

High Jump—Class B—Dahl, Spooner, first; Haggerty, Dodgeville, second; Roberts, Roberts, third; Bevans, Milton Union, fourth; Height, 5 feet 6 inches.

Pole Vault—Class A—Glaser, Milwaukee West, first; Laabs, Wausau, and Lindsay, Milwaukee Riverside, tied for second; Copps, Milwaukee Riverside, and Folsom, Janesville, tied for fourth. Height, 10 feet 9 1-2 inches.

Pole Vault—Class B—Kennedy, Monticello, first; Weyker, Milwaukee County Agricultural school, Aase, Mondovi, Goodrich, Milton Union, and Dooley, Monticello, tied for second. Height, 10 feet.

### ITALIAN BOYS DROWN AS CANOE TURNS OVER

Lake Monona claimed its first victims of the year yesterday afternoon, when a canoe, carrying Leonard Calomia, 15, and Carlo Covernale, 17, overturned and cast the two boys into unseasonably cold water. Pulmotors, used by police, who had been immediately summoned with the police ambulance, were of no avail. Mothers of the boys, residents of the Italian colony of this city, were overcome when they learned of the tragedy, and had to be carried from the scene of the accident.

### Used Book Exchange is Opened Here By Graduate of Texas

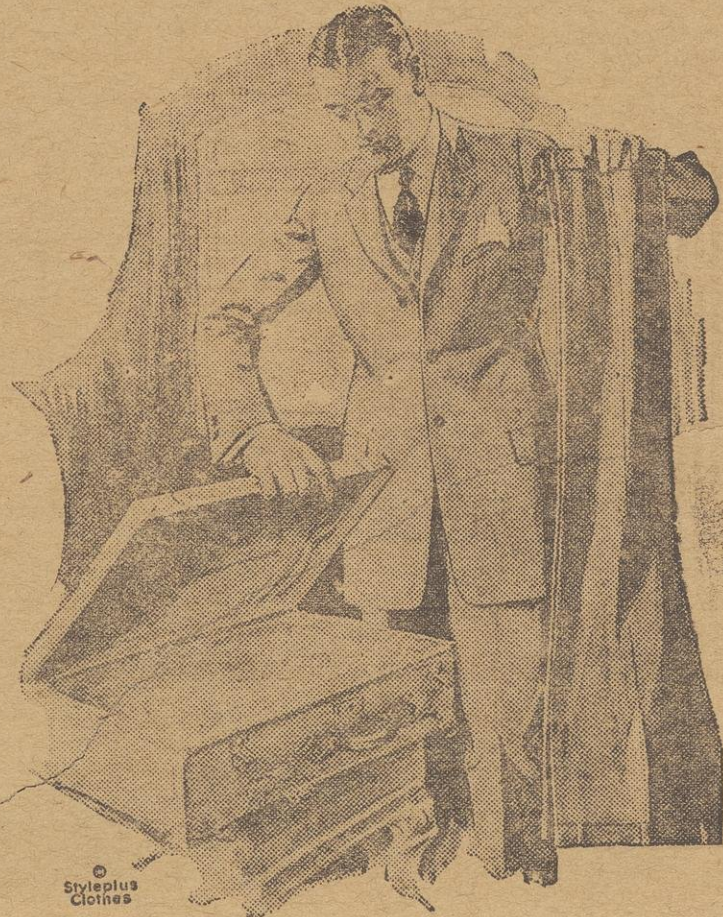
A book exchange where students may buy and sell used text books

or leave them for sale on commission is being opened at 522 State street by W. S. Gatewood, Texas, '20. He already has a similar store at Texas.

The store is being opened at this time to secure the books which

students will not use next semester. Books for summer school may be secured there from stocks sold by the students at the end of this semester. The exchange will deal exclusively in used books at first.

**\$1 EXTRA! \$1**



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