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PHONES

Business B.6606
Editorial B. 250
Night B.1137

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER
Mostly fair Friday
and Saturday, with
some cloudiness.

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 165

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1928

PRICE 5 CENTS

Gordon Release Expected Tuesday

Stuart Higley Picked as 1930 Badger Editor

Merton Lloyd Gets Business
Manager's Post; Elections
Close

Stuart Higley '30 was elected editor-in-chief, and Merton Lloyd '30, business manager, of the 1930 Badger at a meeting of the Badger board held at the University club yesterday. Announcement of the elections was made by John Ash, retiring president of the Badger board.

Began as Freshman

Higley began his work in his freshman year, when he was editorial assistant. In his sophomore year he became engraving editor of the 1929 Badger. Because of his capability and consistent work on the staff throughout the year, he is well qualified for the position. He has been prominent in campus activities, and has had an important part in campus publications.

Lloyd also began work on the Badger his freshman year. His business ability was displayed while working on the photography end of the 1929 Badger.

Grube Well Pleased

"Bill" Grube, editor of the 1929 Badger, commenting upon the elections stated: "The elections, as announced by the Badger board, are results of two years of hard work by the two men, who are very deserving of the positions. Their efficiency and consciousness have made them valuable assets to the staff."

"Competition for the positions was severe and the choice was made only after a great deal of consideration. I am sure the 1930 Badger, under the leadership of the men will be a success."

Walter J. Fitzgerald, business manager, well pleased with the selections stated: "I have a great deal of confidence in both men and I feel that the 1930 Badger will attain great heights."

Picked by Board

The elections were made by the sophomore board composed of Merrill Thompson, president, Newman Halvorson, Betty Baldwin, and August Jonas.

Those retiring from office are: Bill Grube, editor; Walter Fitzgerald, business manager; and a board composed of John Ash, president, Sallie Davis, Betty Lawrie, Walter Rogers, Harry Thoma, and Louis Grambs. The faculty advisors of the 1929 Badger were Prof. Kenneth Olson and Prof. C. L. Jamison.

Faculty Plans to Stage Play

Moliere's "Le Misanthrope"
Picked as Vehicle for
Curtain Club

Announcement has just been made that the Curtain club, which is composed of faculty members of the university, is to present Moliere's "Le Misanthrope" as translated by Prof. Giese, of the French department, on May 25.

The Curtain club has been active for many years in the presentation of plays which are far above the level generally given for student audiences. In the past their plays have been presented in the auditorium of Central High school, and in the Parkway theater. "Le Misanthrope" is the first of their plays to be given in Bascom theater.

Prof. Troutman has agreed to direct the play, in which Mme. Jeanne Greenleaf, Prof. Eugene Byrne, Jack Briscoe, Katherine Giese, and Mildred Engler will take part. The full cast will be announced later.

"Le Misanthrope" is considered the masterpiece of French comedy by critics. It was chosen after much serious consideration by the members of the Curtain club, and they are confident it will be worth their while, as well as attractive to the student audience.

Curtain Rises on "Children of Moon" at 8 o'clock Tonight

Plays Lead



Florence Felton

Two More Performances
Scheduled Saturday in
Bascom Theater

One year ago today the Wisconsin University Players began their mammoth climb to complete campus popularity by presenting "Outward Bound" in Bascom theater. Tonight, the anniversary of the opening will be celebrated with the informal first staging of "Children of the Moon" which is, by coincidence, "a ghost in an 'Outward Bound' setting."

The play is one of the most intense human interest. It presents a psychological problem of daily occurrence, given the background of lunacy to add to its already intricate character-plot. It is the oft-repeated story of a selfish mother refusing to release daughter from the antique apron strings. The daughter is forced to decide when she has had too much of mother, when her duties toward her end, and where her actual world begins.

Grads Play Leads

The cast is a powerful ensemble of
(Continued on Page 2)

Zona Gale Joins Frank in Quitting Guild Editorship

L. T. Plank Directs Spring Horse Show

Lloyd T. Plank, Med 1, will officiate as ring master at the horse show to be given by the University Hunt club at the Stock pavilion tonight. He will announce the entries, direct the riders in the three-gait and five-gait events, and will present the awards made by the judges in the contests.

For three previous years Plank has been connected with the spring horse shows. Last year he was assistant general chairman under Glenn O. Stevens. Two years ago he was chairman of awards, and in the spring of 1925 he assisted the secretary of the general chairman, George Tyler.

Plank is a member of Chi Phi and Scabbard and Blade.

Woman's Honorary May Form Chapter at U. of Missouri

Sigma Epsilon Sigma, the sorority established at Wisconsin in the fall of 1927 to honor women students who attain excellence in freshman scholarship, will soon have a Beta chapter. A charter will be sent on Monday to a group of sophomore women at the University of Missouri who have petitioned the Wisconsin organization for admittance.

Miss Susan B. Davis, dean of freshmen women, reports that other universities are interested in the sorority and that other charters will be granted during the coming school year.

Regents' Executive Body to Hold Meeting May 28

The executive committee of the university board of regents will meet May 28, it was announced yesterday. The next regular meeting of the entire board of regents is scheduled for June 16. According to Michael B. Olbrich, Madison member of the board, a call meeting of the regents may be held between May 28 and June 16 to pass upon the university budget and approve faculty appointments.

Pythia Holds Meeting at W. A. A. Cottage

A picnic supper at the W. A. A. cottage was given by Pythia, women's literary society, as the last meeting of the season, Thursday. Members met at Lathrop at 5:30 o'clock and went to the cottage in cars.

Free Soon



David Gordon

Pipe of Peace New Mother's Day Feature

Mothers' Week-end with its variety of university interests and events will be further enhanced by the Pipe of Peace ceremony to be held on the lower campus at 7 p. m. Saturday, May 19.

A tradition of the university for the last 30 years or more, the Pipe of Peace ceremony is a function entered into by representatives of the junior and senior classes. Sitting around in a circle as was the custom of the old Indian war-lords, these student representatives will pass the Pipe of Peace among themselves, emblematic of the good will existing between the two classes. The senior class will then give to the junior class the age-old traditions of the university and the senior class.

Another feature of the ceremony will be the announcement of the senior class gift which has been up to that date withheld from the knowledge of those on campus.

Geo. Berg Presents Cups to Winners in Dorm Contests

Presentation of cups to the winning houses in the intramural basketball and swimming tournaments and a program of the Men's Glee club featured the last "songfest" of the men's dormitories held in the refectory last night.

Ochsner house was announced as the basketball champion of the dormitories, as well as for Adams hall. The Tripp hall cup went to Frankenberg house. Coach Walter E. Meanwell made the presentations and delivered a short talk.

George Berg, head of intramural athletics, presented the swimming cup to Tripp hall. It will be placed in Botkin house which was largely responsible for the narrow victory over Adams. Mr. Berg also spoke briefly.

Prof. E. Earle Swinney and the Men's Glee club concluded the program with some very popular numbers and were enthusiastically received. Lew Cole and George Schutt were masters of ceremony.

Kahlenberg to Address Whitewater Faculty

On Thursday, May 10, Prof. Louis Kahlenberg, of the chemistry department, will address the members of the faculty of the State Teachers' college at Whitewater, Wis., on the subject, "Modern Teaching." On the following day, he will speak to the student body at convocation on "Robert Bunsen, Teacher and Investigator."

University District Gets New Street Signs

The Madison Street department has announced a drive to replace all the street signs that have been torn down in the university district. These signs, of the same design as those used for the past two years, will be uniform in design and size.

May Not Accept Parole Freedom if Conditional

Return as Zona Gale Scholar
Will Not be Opposed,
Belief

(Special to the Daily Cardinal)

NEW YORK, N. Y., May 10—David Gordon will, in all probability, be released next Tuesday, it was announced this afternoon at the office of the New York Parole commission. It is not yet known whether Gordon will accept freedom if the parole is conditional. If he does it is expected that he will return to the University of Wisconsin, where he is a Zona Gale scholar.

The order to release Gordon comes at a time when plans were being completed for a mass protest meeting to be held in the Community church to demand the unconditional release of Gordon. Prominent individuals, including Heywood Brown and Michael Gold, were announced as speakers.

FRIENDS HERE GRATIFIED

Extreme gratification was expressed by friends of David Gordon in the university after the news of his early release came yesterday.

This news comes after the Daily Cardinal's story of Wednesday morning stating that the New York Parole commission was about to take up Gordon's case.

President Frank said last night that he had received no communication regarding Gordon's release and, so far as he knew, there was no foundation to the rumor that Gordon was to be in his custody. He had no further statement to make.

Prof. M. V. O'Shea stated that the Zona Gale Scholarship committee was undecided as to whether or not Gordon would return for the balance of the semester, or for the summer session.

AT U. W. TWO MONTHS

Gordon left the university on April 1 after the New York Court of Appeals, the highest in the state, handed down the decision upholding his conviction on the ground that "America" tended to arouse lascivious desires in the mind of the reader. The poem was published in the Daily Worker. Gordon and the newspaper had been prosecuted by the Key Men of America, a patriotic organization.

He made his departure quietly and it was not generally known until a day or two later. He was elected to the executive committee of the Student Forum, and his quiet manner and sincerity impressed those with whom he came into contact during his short stay here.

Defense Committee Organized

Within a few days after Gordon's leaving, a defense committee was organized in his behalf. This committee (Continued on Page 2)

Ross Will Speak to Sociologists

Discusses Outlook of Sociology at A. K. D. Dinner
Tonight

Since Prof. E. A. Ross, of the sociology department, will be in Mexico this summer and a member of the "Floating U" next year, Alpha Kappa Delta, sociology fraternity, is giving its initiates and members this evening a last opportunity of hearing Prof. Ross for some 18 months. He will speak on "The Outlook for Sociology" at an initiation dinner at 6 o'clock at the Park hotel.

Officers for the coming year will be elected at the meeting. The president during the past year has been Calvert L. Dedrick, instructor in economics, and the vice-president, Prof. Serafin E. Macaraig, of the University of the Philippines. Miss Florence E. Pierce, Rhinelander, a senior majoring in sociology, has been secretary, and Arnold E. Hanson, graduate student, treasurer.

New members to be initiated include two faculty members, 13 graduate students, and nine undergraduates.

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

Quad Meet Has Best Dash Men in Conference

Former Badger Stars to Run
Here Saturday; Kennedy,
Phillips to Clash

One of the greatest track programs ever witnessed at the Camp Randall track will take place Saturday afternoon when Wisconsin, Chicago, Northwestern, and Ohio State clash in the annual outdoor quadrangular meet. Besides the attractions of the athletes from these universities, graduate track stars of Wisconsin, together with Phillips, leading quarter miler in the country, will put on a private show which should be of great interest to the multitude.

A telegram was received by Coach T. E. Jones from Phillips yesterday definitely stating that he would be on hand for the match with Ken Kennedy. Kennedy, captained the Badger track team in 1926, and is one of the country's leading quarter milers. Phillips, now an instructor at Butler, won the national collegiate 440 title three years in succession while he attended Butler. He is a recognized performer in all distances and recently beat Ray Conger in a 1:54 half mile. Kennedy and Phillips will race in a 440 yard special race.

Zola Meets Chapman

Zola and Chapman, former Wisconsin distance stars, will compete in a special 1500 meter race. Zola, who graduated last semester after a brilliant record including a cross country and two mile title, is training for the Olympic try-outs. Chapman, who also won the harrier and two mile titles in his sophomore and junior years, dropped out of school in 1927, but is training now for the Olympics as well as his return to Wisconsin next year. These two men will put on one of the feature races of the middle west despite Zola's strained back.

As far as the competition between the individual members of the four teams in the quad meet, no meet ever held at Wisconsin (not excepting the Big Ten meet last spring) has brought together such a brand of performers. Simpson, Kriss, Larson, Gleason, Hermanson, and Capt. Gil Smith are a sextet of dash stars all capable of doing the century in less than 10 flat. Simpson has equalled the world's record.

Wisconsin Weak in Weights

Wisconsin will probably win the mile runs with Petaja and Bullamore in the competition. Pahlmeyer will probably win the high hurdles for Wisconsin despite the presence of Rockaway of Ohio. Mayer is accorded a good chance of winning the javelin throw for Wisconsin, while Gil Smith should put up a good fight against Walter of Northwestern in the quarter mile.

Arne, star half miler on the Badger squad, has not yet recovered from his attack of spring flu and he will not be able to do much Saturday against Gist of Chicago. Wisconsin will be woefully weak in the weight events and will probably fail to place in the shot, hammer, and discus. The Badgers are also weak in the high jump despite the fact that Clayton Braatz will be on hand to jump.

Attendance at the track meet Saturday promises to be great since visiting "W" winners, as well as the hundreds of boy scouts in for Boys' day will be spectators. Coach Jones made a plea last night for a large attendance, stating that he honestly believed that no one in Wisconsin should miss the track events scheduled.

The Indiana Daily Student discovered, when looking through the university archives, that in '99 there was a rule at the University of Indiana saying that "No co-ed shall ride by means of horse and buggy beyond the city limits."

Baseball Scores

American League
Chicago 9, Boston 2.
New York 4, Cleveland 2.
Philadelphia 11, St. Louis 1.
Washington 5, Detroit 5.
National League
New York 5, Pittsburgh 4.
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 4.
Boston 7, Cincinnati 6.
Brooklyn at Chicago; rain.
American Association
Milwaukee 1, Louisville 0.
Toledo 8, St. Paul 3.
Minneapolis 4, Columbus 1.
Kansas City 4, Indianapolis 1.

Frosh Win All Places in Football's Squad's Meet

Freshmen Show Well in the
Spring Football Track
Meet

By Ray Belter

Hot weather and football. The combination doesn't seem to work so very well together for last night a few of the older boys failed to show up for practice. However, about 75 men reported and took part in the final events of the footballmen's track meet. As in the previous events, the freshmen again took just about every place available.

In the drop kicking events two heretofore unheralded frosh came to the fore when Lusby and Schelling tied for first place in this event. Red Davidson got off some pretty, long kicks but they went a trifle wide of their mark. With a little practice he should prove a valuable asset to the team in this department next fall.

Casey and Nelson Look Good

In the 40 yard dash for linemen, the first three places went to freshmen ends, Nelson took first place in this event winning by inches from Fuerieto and Casey, who followed in the order named. Both Nelson and Casey have been going great at end this year and they are sure to make the Varsity squad next fall if they continue to improve as they have in the past few weeks.

Although the winners of the blocking contest have not yet been announced by the coaches, the backfield men who seem to be the most probable winners are Behr, Gantenbein, Lou Smith or Oberndorfer. The linemen who looked the best were Cassey, Fritsch, Nelson, and F. Smith.

Tonight's practice will largely be devoted to getting the men lined up in preparation for the Army and Navy game which will be held next Monday afternoon.

Badger Tennis Team at Iowa

Undefeated Cardinal Racket
Wielders Meet Veteran
Iowa Team

Wisconsin's undefeated tennis team will meet the strong Hawkeye team today in an effort to keep their present status in the Big Ten which they gained at the expense of Northwestern last Saturday.

The Badgers have sent a five man team to Iowa composed of Captain Dave Freeborn, Leo Boldenweck, Bob McMillan, George LaBorde, and Bill Reeves who represent the strength of the team.

The Iowa tennis team is composed of veterans and, should the Cardinal men be able to gain a victory, they will be favored to repeat at Minnesota where they play Saturday. That this is a good tip is shown by the fact that Iowa downed the Gopher team last week by the score of 4-3.

Team Rankings

As a result of the round robin tournament conducted at the start of the season, Coach Winterble decided on the following rankings for his team: Leo Boldenweck as number one man, Captain Dave Freeborn as number two man, George LaBorde as number three man, Don Meiklejohn, who leaves today to meet the team at Minnesota, is number six ranking man.

The Badgers have been fortunate in the last week in that they have enjoyed perfect weather which enabled them to reach the top of their game and they should give the Iowa team the battle of their life, both teams being fairly evenly matched.

In their matches against Northwestern last week, the Cardinal men romped away with a 6-3 victory, all of the men showing up well under the fire of the veteran Purple invaders. Meiklejohn, in his first conference match, was good enough to win his singles match and with his partner, annexed their doubles match. Coach Winterble expressed himself as confident that the team would not be thrown off their game by the long trip that the men took to Iowa City and that is the only factor that might seriously hinder the game of the Cardinal racket wielders.

A prize hen owned by the University of British Columbia last year earned twice as much by laying eggs as the average stenographer earns annually by pounding away on the typewriter.

HERE'S the DOPE

If the theory of compensation holds true, Wisconsin should humiliate Minnesota in the baseball game at Minneapolis Saturday. The Gophers always win in football and hockey, but Wisconsin gets back in basketball.

One thing about these stubborn Big Ten teams is that you never can tell just when they will rise from a disgusting slump into a brilliant comeback. Minnesota has not been playing exceptionally well and according to the dope we should win the game. Thelander will probably do the mound duty, and he should be back in form again.

Well you've probably noticed column after column filled with balldoo concerning this track meet Saturday at Camp Randall. We were in to see Coach Jones yesterday and the silent Badger coach, loosened up enough to tell us that he thought everybody should see the quad meet and the special events that are to go with it.

He showed us a telegram from Phillips, the former Butler track star, and in ten words it said that he would be on hand to race Ken Kennedy, our graduate quarter-miler Saturday. This race can be compared to the annual Kentucky derby, inasmuch as the rivalry, human as it is, should be far more interesting than the said derby.

Wisconsin's golf and tennis teams will engage in matches starting today. The tennis team plays Iowa today and tomorrow at Iowa City, while the golf team meets Michigan here Saturday.

Answers continued to pour into Director Little's office and now the latest figure on the former "W" men who will be here Saturday is over 100. Off hand this may not seem to be a large number, but when it is considered that this is the first spring reunion, and that no football game is carded, the number of answers seems quite encouraging.

Of course many of the men who are coming hail from Chicago and Milwaukee, but it must be remembered that a "W" winner who lives in California, for example, cannot be expected to take a costly, unexpected trip for the sake of a reunion. Next year should see four or five times as many former athletes back to the spring reunion.

Little has been said about this "Boys' Day" which Fred Evans has been diligently planning. It is expected that more than a thousand youngsters will be on hand for the big day Saturday, and besides listening to Director Little talk, they will get a chance to see the crew and track teams in action.

This crew race scheduled for Saturday morning promises to be the real thing. Latest news has it that a fourth crew, namely an eight made up of former Badger crew men, will race with the varsity, junior varsity and frosh Saturday. Wisconsin gets such a race very very seldom and it should be highly interesting.

Happening to stray into the dusty little gym annex yesterday, we heard some diligent individual silently working away on the crew machines, and glanced up curious to know who would suffer through such heat in the annex. It was Goodman, the Badger crew man who has been out with an injured knee for the past two weeks. He was silently working away to get himself limbered up so that he can again take his place in the varsity eight. That's pluck and we admire it.

BIG TEN NEWS

It is with joy in our hearts that we watch the doubleheader between Illinois and Michigan today at Champaign. Chances are that Michigan

Sports Staff Dedicates Special Page Saturday to 'W' Men at Reunion

The Daily Cardinal sports staff will put out a special sports page Saturday dedicated to the former "W" men who will be attending the first spring reunion. All phases of the sport features, as well as the complete list of the visitors and their program will be published on the page. It is expected that a feature story concerning the particularly outstanding "W" visitors will also be presented.

The Cardinal staff plans on presenting each of these former athletes with a copy of the special issue. Watch for it!

Baseball Nines Forfeit Games

Teams Stage Close Games
in Diamond, Hard Ball
Leagues

By F. B. C.

A number of forfeited games eased the way for several fraternity teams, while others were forced to fight grimly for their victories in the diamond ball division.

The Theta Chis had trouble scoring five runs on the Delta Chis yesterday, while at the same time they managed to hold the Delta Chis scoreless, thus adding another victory to their string. The Sigma Phi Eps handed the Phi Pi Chis an awful wallop of 17 to 0. From the outset the Sig Phi Eps had things their own way and scored at will throughout.

Alpha Epsilon Pi handed the Phi Kappas another setback Thursday. The AEPs took the lead in the first inning and were never headed thereafter. In the only other game scheduled for Thursday, Square and Compass forfeited to Alpha Kappa Lambda.

A Hot Game

On Wednesday, Phi Epsilon Kappa took a hard fought battle from Kappa Sigma by the score of 7 to 5. The lead saw-sawed back and forth until the fourth inning, when PEKs scored three runs to clinch the game. In Wednesday's other games, Chi Psi forfeited to Phi Epsilon Pi, while Phi Psi did likewise to Phi Kappa Sigma.

Thursday's Scores

Alpha Kappa Lambda, 9; Square and Compass, 0 (forfeit).
Theta Chi, 5; Delta Chi, 0.
Sigma Phi Epsilon, 17; Phi Pi Phi, 0.

Alpha Epsilon Pi, 19; Phi Kappa, 7.

Wednesday's Scores

Phi Epsilon Kappa, 7; Kappa Sigma, 5.
Phi Epsilon Pi, 9; Chi Psi, 0 (forfeit).
Phi Sigma Kappa, 9; Phi Psi, 0 (forfeit).

Intramural Baseball

For the last few days the interfraternity league has been rather quiet, since there have been a few games played. On Wednesday afternoon Phi Kappa suffered its first defeat of the season at the hands of Sigma Phi Epsilon. The game was a play-off of a tie game earlier in the season. In the game Wednesday, "Red" Van Natta pitched a superb game, allowing the Phi Kap sluggers but four runs, while his teammates were collecting 11 off Hannoway. The Phi Kappa outfielders also committed several costly bumbles which were of much value to the Sig Phi Eps.

Phi Beta Pis group of fence busters had little trouble with three Alpha Tau Omega hurlers and gathered 15 runs, while the Beta twirler was holding the ATOs to a shut-out. In the other game scheduled for Wednesday, the Psi Us forfeited to Theta Chi.

Scores of May 9

Theta Chi 9, Psi Upsilon 0 (Forfeited).
Phi Beta Pi 15, Alpha Tau Omega 0.
Sigma Phi Epsilon 11, Phi Kappa 4.

May 8

Delta Pi Epsilon 8, Phi Pi Phi 7.

May 6

Phi Epsilon Kappa 9, Alpha Kappa 0 (forfeited).
Lambda Chi Alpha 9, Sigma Nu 0 (forfeited).

will lose at least one of these games, inasmuch as a doubleheader requires two pitchers.

By the way the Illini gave the

Four Crews on Lake Saturday in 'W' Reunion

Milwaukee Boat Club Sends
Crew Including Four
Former Captains

After conflicting reports issued by the several newspapers of Madison, the dope is that the varsity, the junior varsity, the frosh, and a crew of "W" crew men, rowing under the colors of the Milwaukee Boat club will race in a four-mile grind on Lake Mendota as one of the events in the program of the "W" reunion.

The race will start at 11 o'clock, but if the morning weather will not permit rowing, the race will be postponed until 2 o'clock.

Yesterday the varsity was given a time trial by "D" Vail, who appeared to be satisfied by the showing made, though the time was not made public. For the past few weeks the three crews have been practicing starts, printing, and finishing, relying on work of the winter months at the annex to have developed their stamina necessary for the four-mile course.

Milwaukee Crew Indefinite

The Milwaukee Boat club crew composed of "W" men of the crews that took second and third at Poughkeepsie, is still indefinite, except for the four captains, Johnson, Tegtmeyer, Toepfer, and Schuetz. Although all men are "W" men, they are not all of the Milwaukee Boat club.

The temporary lineups of the four crews have been announced as follows:

Varsity—No. 8, Orth, captain, No. 7, Parks; No. 6, Drouet; No. 5, Kiewig; No. 4, Beers; No. 3, Lundie; No. 2, Kingsbury; No. 1, Horsfall; coxswain, Morton.

Jayvee—No. 8, Otjen; No. 7, Wilson; No. 6, Sherry; No. 5, Jasper; No. 4, Combes; No. 3, Jaeger; No. 2, Woefel; No. 1, Sperling; coxswain, Ascher.

Freshmen—No. 8, Weber; No. 7, Gafke; No. 6, Wright; No. 5, Oberdick; No. 4, Dutton; No. 3, Woodman; No. 2, Bush; No. 1, Janderak; coxswain, Jones.

Milwaukee Boat club—No. 8, Johnson; No. 7, Tegtmeyer; No. 6, Toepfer; No. 5, Schuetz; No. 2, Grunitz; No. 1, Gerhardt; coxswain, Hanley.

Badger Golfers Defeat Hawkeys by 12 to 10 Score

The Cardinal golf team gained its first Big Ten victory when they triumphed over the strong Iowa team by the close score of 12 to 9 as a result of yesterday's play.

The Badgers were on the short end of a 7 to 5 score when they were behind after the singles matches of the morning's play. Manzer won two points for the Badgers, but dropped one; Pip also gained two points, dropping one; Stewart won one point, losing two, and Frost lost three points.

The Cardinal team, however drew ahead to victory when Manzer and Frost teamed up to win three points for the Badgers, and Stewart and Pip gained two more, losing one point, to clinch a victory for the Badgers. "Dick" Frost, in this round, made the best score of the day, a 76.

Tomorrow the Badgers meet up with their second test of Big Ten competition when they face the invading Wolverine team.

TRAINING TABLE FOR DEBATERS

A training table for debaters is the latest innovation at Harvard. It is thought by the coaches that discussions at lunch and dinner will give the contestants greater opportunity than they now have to become thoroughly acquainted with the subject.

SPORTS EDITORS:

Harold Dubinsky
Aaron Gottlieb
Asst. Sports Editor: Aaron Arnol;
Women's Sports Editor, Pearl Malsin.
Sports Desk Editor:
Aaron Arnol

Japanese Kelo university nine its second kicking 2-1 Thursday. Don Andrews pitched for Illinois.

Down at Bloomington the week-end will be dubbed the "Purdue-Indiana Woke-end," because these two universities will clash in baseball and track.

—H. W. D.

The Daily Cardinal

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DESK EDITOR—J. GUNNAR BACK

Faults in the Plan

The New Rushing System Opens Some Loopholes; Consider Them

WISCONSIN'S interfraternity council at last has completed a piece of progressive work in the passing of the new deferred rushing system which will go into effect next fall. The council did not sanction the original plan, but it did succeed in passing a similar one, with amendments and, although the latter policies may not be as powerful as those originally intended, they are better than nothing. At least they deserve a sound trial to see whether they will succeed.

Ideally, a deferred rushing program is more sound than the heterogeneous methods of the past if taken with the seriousness intended. It should prove, for the present, a stepping stone to a longer period of deferrment in the future. But there are certain faults which appear on the surface and which fraternities must guard against if they hope to have the plan accomplish its recognized end. What are some of the more evident weaknesses?

First, will the provision that "no rushee shall be entertained at the chapter house or at any other place by more than one fraternity representative for 30 days after classes have convened" ameliorate the prevailing situation? To create an impression on a future prospect, as each fraternity will certainly desire to do, one representative of the group must keep in constant touch with him. It is very probable, too, that in the effort to create a favorable impression, not only one but all of the best rushers must meet the rushee. A further fact is that since average rushing lists consist of at least 40 names, 40 men and not only one man must be met by each of the fraternity impression artists. At the same time, it must be recognized that perhaps 15 fraternities will be keeping in touch with the same man. Under such conditions what evils may arise?

For 30 days the future rushee will be plagued with single invitations and friendly calls. Actual rushing will then take place. Pledging will follow and the rushee may find himself settled, well satisfied with his choice. Meanwhile, he has had little time to orient himself and less time to study. Six weeks exams may find the pledge unprepared. "Balance," which was the purport of the plan, will not have been realized.

In addition to the possibility of the above problem, a financial question may arise. From the fraternity point of view, which is a more or less logical one, since fraternity life is an integral part of university life, a difficult financial burden may be imposed. A pre-rushing expense program, in order to keep up contacts, must be outlined for more than a month, rather than for two weeks. The income from pledges will also be lost for one month, since the plan will be inaugurated before fraternities have had time to readjust themselves. But financial loss may be counterbalanced by the fact that the new plan will reduce the expense incurred by the pre-registration influx of fraternity members.

The judicial problem of determining what constitutes rushing involves a further difficulty. Will the fact that two members of one organization walk from North hall to the Engineering building with a freshman constitute

an infringement of rushing rules? Moreover, without actually extending a bid, it would be an easy matter, through subtle implication, to assure a rushee of a bid when such action is legally possible. Through such implication, too, the prospect himself could be carefully sounded out. Dissatisfaction may be felt by the favorable or unfavorable decision of such "twilight zone" cases.

The above criticism does not attack the plan. It presents the possible loopholes which normally will arise. Whether or not these potential weaknesses would actually occur is another question. These difficulties are not insurmountable, providing that the fraternities are sincere. We are leaving the matter rest here for consideration for the present. We shall balance these adverse comments against the favorable ones and draw our definite conclusion on Sunday.

That Religious Mess

College Students Are Not So Bad Off as Mr. Case Says

IN a talk before a Hi-Y group recently, one of Madison's Y. M. C. A. directors expressed a fear of a moral breakdown on this and other campuses of the country. The reasons for his fear to be obtained from an interpretation of his talk vary from the lack of religious leaders developed in college to the unwholesome influences of college fraternities. The religious situation at Wisconsin is represented as a mess, in his belief, and religion itself has been deserted for the distinction and recognition attendant upon participation in other student activities.

There may be some justification for the contention that the better equipped students leaders do not turn to religious activities. A reason for that may be that religion itself may not have adequately adopted and remodeled itself to certain modern tendencies and, therefore, lacks the stimulation of interest to the progressive college student. But this in itself is not entirely important and necessary to the quarrel we have to pick with the ideas that have been presented by Mr. Case, the city Y. M. C. A. director in question.

Mr. Case's belief that religion and the church have been tossed overboard for other student activities seems hardly justifiable when the rapid growth and progress in student patronized churches is observed. In the last several years the Episcopal church has formulated plans for a new student edifice to be erected at great cost. The Congregational church has chosen a new site convenient for students. The Wesley foundation has announced plans for an addition approximately doubling its present capacity. Calvary Lutheran church has been built on the edge of the campus, and the Luther Memorial church was likewise designed with the view toward servicing the student body.

In such facts as these it might be declared evident that the churches have been undergoing a growth comparable and even exceeding the growth of the student body. Certainly these various churches have not been in vain and certainly of the thousands of students who attend church on a Sunday and interest themselves in church activities form the basis for a wealth of religious leaders who are being and should be developed.

Also, as to the religious mess Wisconsin may have fallen into, one can well point out that the religious convocations of the past year have drawn crowds of students as never before. Nearly twice as many people as Music hall could seat were turned away when Prof. Otto spoke in conjunction with the religious convocation. The same situation has existed time after time, as men like President Frank have chosen to speak on religious topics before student audiences.

Again, in criticizing college fraternities, Mr. Case appears oblivious of the fact that their growth has compared favorably with that of students' needs. He may deny this fact, but it must not be lost sight of that today there isn't one college student who cannot afford connection with at least one college fraternity. It may be true that there are certain undesirable features of the college fraternities in that they have perhaps become in some cases distinct social units and quite sufficient in themselves.

But the basis of their existence still remains ideal. In no other campus group is the same spirit developed. Much is to be done to advance the organization. The members try to have their particular group looked upon more favorably than the rest. Perhaps much is done in this direction that may be criticised, but here again it must be remembered that the influence of fraternities in this direction is only temporary and that the men who have learned to work for one organization, to put the group above himself, may with greater ease learn to put the society in which he is later to live above his own private and selfish self.

Good Luck, Victors

We Hope That the Small Vote Is Not an Indication of Lack of Interest

THE DAILY CARDINAL congratulates the winners of the W. S. G. A. elections held on Wednesday. We feel that they will fill their positions with wisdom and intelligence, and that they will give the women of the university sound government, both in activities and in the new Wisconsin Union council.

The small number of votes cast, however, seems to indicate a lack of interest in self-government among the women even more so than among the men. Why this should be is hard to understand, but only a small percentage of the students eligible turned out to vote, even when there should have been more interest than ever before. We do not like to look upon the election as an example of indifference. But, probably next year, when the new building has been opened, students will come more to realize the actual importance of its government than they do now.

Expenses are the same both for men and women at college, according to statistics compiled by the dean of men and the dean of women at the University of Washington.

skyrockets

Aimed at the higher things of life



"You're drunk."
"Sh'all righ' I'm a Hareshfoo' man."

Heard in a Ford Coupe:

She: I'm going to open a window. It's close in here.

Foiled Necker: (annoyed) You don't like any kind of closeness, do you?

We notice on these warm days a Phi Kappa Sig monkey (the one with the tail) chained in front of the house. Seeing him reminds us of the profound hope we have that none of Oscar's brothers will imitate him in their actions toward co-eds.

Judging from a certain pledge we know, one would think the letters DU were an abbreviation for DUMB.

When we see some of these baby froth guzzling down liquor from a bottle, we can't help but feel how much more appropriate it would be if the bottle were filled with nice warm milk.

A certain Chi Psi was recently initiated. He wore his pin for two weeks, when at a physical examination the doctors discovered that his left shoulder was lower than the other one. No wonder!

Since the boys of Ochsner house, Adams hall, still insist upon cutting off the mustache of Robert Reynolds, Experimental college student, and since Reynolds strenuously insists upon retaining his misplaced eyebrow, we suggest that they compromise, and that Reynolds submit to having only half of it cut off.

"Give a sentence with 'high pressure.'"

"High pressure to me and then I kiss her."

English professor, swearing as represented by the college movie: "Why you unclean offspring of infamous paternity, you subterranean male progeny of canine maternity."

Famous Sayings

"You got me wrong," cried the wrestling instructor to his pupil.

"They done me dirt," said the grocer when he found the sand in his sugar.

"Thar's gold in that thar mouth," observed the prospector as the widow flashed him a smile.

They're asking for contributions to the benefit fund for retired saxophone players. The players get the fund and we get the benefit.—Borrowed.

An old maid was contemplating the purchase of an automobile. Obviously for her purposes a coupe was just the thing, but she objected strenuously

ly to buying one of that model. She said they were always out of order, and always getting stuck. Upon being asked where she had observed this, she replied, "Along the drive almost every night."

Our Own Love Story, "Then Came Madness."

They had met last fall in the class room. She had smiled sweetly across the room at him, and he had felt a warm feeling come over his heart, for she was pretty and likeable. They soon became well acquainted and he grew to like her very much. He took her to the Homecoming parties, and often they went for long walks through the gaily colored autumn woods, the dry leaves crackling beneath their feet and the brisk cool air invigorating them. At the Christmas party she seemed like a beautiful dream to him as they waited lightly under the dimmed soft lights. And after the February party her lips had seemed so inviting that he had crushed her to him and his hot lips found hers in a melting kiss. He swore he loved her, and he pressed her lithe warm body closer, while his questing lips found the tiny short hairs on the back of her lovely neck. (An author must never leave out those short hairs!) He called her on the phone often after that, and even wrote her letters written in the blood of a bleeding heart. Then in May his house was to have its formal. He called her on the phone and asked her to go, but she replied that she was busy, that she had a date with another man, that she would always be busy. Then he knew—he KNEW that spring had come!

Moral: Never count on your chickens.

Futility

(By C. A. B.)

In a gamble I tossed.

I loved and I lost,

That is all.

I can sigh, I suppose

I can cherish her rose,

That is all.

I cry these huge tears,

And forget with the years—

That is all.

DODO THE BIRD BOY.

(10 Pt.—That's what I said!!!!)

Contribs

A current movie is dedicated to "The American Flapper, God Bless Her—and Dress Her." We would hate to think that the good Lord would do a half job like that.

"Our house may resemble a barn, but I wasn't born in one," said the Kappa Sig to the Chi O as he got up to close the door when the house mother leisurely strolled by.

When You Were a Freshman

Three Years Ago

May 11, 1925, being a Monday, no Daily Cardinal was published.

Two Years Ago

James M. Nelson and Norbert Eschmeyer were appointed managing editor and business manager of The Daily Cardinal yesterday by the board of control, with recommendations of the editorial board.

Announcement was made yesterday of plans whereby guests in addition to mothers will be invited to attend the Mother's week-end celebration here May 28.

Encouraged by their recent victory over the strong Notre Dame baseball nine, a hopeful Cardinal team left last night for Minneapolis, where they will meet the Gophers today.

Tom Lieb, famous Notre Dame tackle and new assistant coach here, made his first acquaintance with the Cardinal football team last night.

One Year Ago

The Daily Cardinal strike, which was threatened at midnight last night, was called off following a new listing of appointments as follows: Executive editor, Marvin A. Lehmkuhl; editor-in-chief, Wesley F. Peterson; managing editor, Alexander Gottlieb; night manager, Richard F. Clement; senior editors, Hamilton Beatty and Joseph F. Hobbins.

Dean Scott H. Goodnight commended the student senate yesterday for its recent work in revising the bag rush.

Wisconsin's track team is undergo-

ing a strenuous training in preparation to the quadrangular meet Saturday at Northwestern. Although the team won its first outdoor meet Saturday from Minnesota, the men are not overconfident and the meet Saturday is looked forward to with considerable skepticism.

Readers Say-So

Address communications to The Editor, Daily Cardinal, 772 Langdon street, Madison, Wis. All letters must be typed and accompanied by name and address before they will be printed. The name will be withheld upon request.

FEELS CRITICISM OF TENNIS COURTS WAS TOO SEVERE

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

In your May 8 issue of The Daily Cardinal I find an article on Wisconsin tennis courts. It deals with the lack of courts at Wisconsin, which is something that cannot be denied.

The part that I am primarily interested in is the statement made in this article to the effect that elementary and high school students obtain cards permitting them the use of the courts. Such statements cannot go unchallenged by this office, as it is our earnest desire to see that no one but students and faculty members use the few tennis courts available at Wisconsin.

We have not been asking for fee cards as that is often a nuisance and creates another cry against red tape in the ticket office. If high school students have secured our cards, it has been through some error or ex-

(Continued on Page 5)

Use Chemicals to Color Fruits

**Northwestern Prof Predicts
Artificial Food Produc-
tion by Chemists**

EVANSTON, Ill. — A sun-kissed orange may not have got its color from the sun at all but may have received it at the hands of an industrial chemist, working to help nature put the blush of California upon each individual fruit. In fact, the modern chemist, said Dr. Harrison E. Howe, researcher and scientist, in a lecture at Northwestern university recently, is producing stuff in the laboratory which the pioneer believed could be given only by nature.

"Coloring ripe oranges and lemons, so that they will appeal to the American housewife, is being done every day with ethylene," said Dr. Howe. "The scientist has also put lemon juice in the form of white powder in a can. Just dump the powder into a quart of water and the result is a finer lemonade than if the juice had just been extracted from the fruit."

The artichoke of the west is now being made by the industrial chemist to contribute to society, said Dr. Howe, who predicts that a sugar, called levulose, will soon be placed on the market for consumption. It is believed that levulose, one and one-half times as sweet as ordinary sugar, may be eaten by diabetics. Breeding yeast "to taste" is already a reality, said Dr. Howe, who told of a chemist who has already produced a yeast which had the flavor of beefsteak.

"Crisco, a lard made in the laboratory, has already been accepted by the modern housewife," said Dr. Howe. "Seven million hogs would have had to be slaughtered last year to provide the same amount of natural lard that was made by industry."

"One hundred and twenty million cattle, twice as many as the United States has ever had, would have had to be killed last year if natural leather was to take the place of industrial leather."

Even the silk-worm is being forced to close up his cocoon and retire from business, maintained Dr. Howe, who predicts that rayon within the next 25 years would be completely surpass the natural silk in both quantity and quality.

Dairy Experts Will Hold Meeting Here June 26-28

Agricultural scientists and dairy husbandry experts from colleges of agriculture and experiment stations all over the United States will be coming to the University of Wisconsin June 26-28 to attend the convention of the American Dairy Science association.

The convention will devote its sessions at the university to discussions of commercial organization and interesting phases of the dairy industry. The group will make trips to various well-known dairy districts of Wisconsin. They will go to Green county to study the Swiss cheese industry; to Waukesha county to examine the certified milk plants; and to Jefferson county to see the dairy manufacturing plants.

Prof. H. C. Jackson, head of the dairy husbandry department, is chairman of the committee making arrangements for the convention.

Music Fraternity Will Offer Varied Concert Program

An All-American concert, made up entirely of the works of American composers, will be given by the members of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national honorary music fraternity, on Tuesday night, May 15, in Music hall.

The program will consist of vocal and instrumental solos, and orchestral and choral selections played and conducted entirely by active members of the fraternity. The soloists will be George Seefeld '30, piano, Stuart Lyman '30, violin, Levi Dees '30, baritone, and Paul Jones, members of the School of Music faculty, organ.

A 12-piece instrumental ensemble will play a group of selections under the direction of Asher Treat '29, president of Phi Mu Alpha, and the concert will close with a group of fraternity songs by the entire chapter. Admission to the concert will be free.

WASHINGTON—An outdoor theater for dramatics, musicals, commencements and other functions is being constructed on the 90-acre campus at the American university, according to an announcement by Dr. Lucius C. Clark, chancellor of the institution.

Workmen will be engaged for some time in preparing the raised earthen stage and large orchestra pit. The whole theater is to be heavily seeded, and it is hoped that sufficient grass will be made this spring so that the theater may be dedicated before the end of the school year.

Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial office at 772 Langdon street, or 'phoned to Badger 250, before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

NEWMAN CLUB

Newman club will hold an informal dance in Lathrop parlors Friday, May 11. Dancing will be from 9 to 1. The admission charge will be 50 cents. This is not a couple affair.

CONGREGATIONAL STUDENTS

The Congregational Students' association will have a picnic next Saturday afternoon starting from the student house at 5 o'clock. Reservations must be made at the student house before tonight. If enough students register the trip will be taken by boat at the rate of 50 cents per person. Otherwise the charge will be 25 cents each.

HORSE SHOW

Tickets for the spring Horse show, to be given at the University Stock pavilion this Friday evening by the University Hunt club, are now on sale at Hook Brothers, at the Co-op, and at the Badger Pharmacy. Tickets may be obtained at all fraternity and sorority houses. The price is 50 cents.

CLIFF CLUB

An important special meeting of Cliff club will be held in the W. S. G. A. room of Lathrop hall at 12:45 sharp on Friday, May 11. Attendance is compulsory.

LUTHER MEMORIAL PROGRAM

Walter C. Gran, blind reader, will give "The Shepherd of the Hills" by Harold Bell Wright at Luther Memorial at 6:45 Sunday evening. A general invitation is issued to the public.

APPROVED 1 O'CLOCK PARTIES

The following 1 o'clock parties have been approved by the office of the dean of men for Friday evening, May 11:

Chi Psi at chapter house.
Phi Kappa Psi at chapter house.
Triangle at Park hotel.
Square and Compass at Lorraine hotel and chapter house.
Newman club at Lathrop parlors.
Phi Beta Pi at Lorraine hotel.
Signed,
S. H. GOODNIGHT.

The dental students at the University of Denver are now under time-clock regulations. All students must ring out if they leave the building for any length of time at all. One month's suspension follows failure to check out. A dental student arriving one minute late must lose the credit for one hour.

ROOMS FOR STUDENT GUESTS

Fourteen guest rooms, half of them double rooms, will provide accommodations for visiting alumni and for guests of student members in the new Union.

Readers Say-So

(Continued from Page 4)

change of permit cards. If the students wish us to insist upon all applicants for courts to present fee cards, we shall be glad to do so. We do not feel, however, that we deserve such criticism as appeared in this article.

It is easy for one to criticize anything and my experience in this office has taught me that people can

be very narrow in their views whenever old man "self-interest" is at stake.

I trust this will reach the proper party and that it will convey the idea that we are making every effort to handle the tennis registration in as fair and impartial manner as possible.

GEORGE W. LEVIS,
Manager of Athletics.

Officially, the fiction persists that one reputable physician is as good as another, for they all have the right to sign death certificates.—Dr. I. M. Rubinow.



The world is full of mothers,
but there's only one
that's yours! Remember
her day with a gift se-
lected at---

The Chocolate Shop

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The Rockefeller foundation spent \$11,223,124 for the advancement of medical knowledge throughout the world during 1927, says a preliminary report made public by the board of trustees. Fifty-two countries benefitted by the disbursements.

READ CARDINAL ADS



What could
be sweeter

than a Resilio tie
of Yale blue with
a Braeburn Varsity
Gray—

?

Again we ask you—
what could
be sweeter

?

Here's the answer
The Tie The Suit
\$1.50 \$40

The
College Shop
Next to the
Lower Campus

TONIGHT

—AT—

Esther Beach

The Hottest Band In School

Frank Rohrer's

A Thompson Organization

SATURDAY

Joe Shoer and His Parkway Band

WORLD of SOCIETY

Formals Predominate Among Parties Given for Saturday Evening

The next to the last twelve-thirty weekend is proving very popular for spring formals. The following fraternities are entertaining on Friday evening: Chi Psi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Beta Pi, Phi Kappa Psi, Delta Sigma Pi, Phi Mu, Phi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Phi, Alpha Omicron Pi, Phi Sigma Delta, Square and Compass, Triangle, and the Newman club. The Greek letter houses which are entertaining on Saturday evening are:

Theta Xi

The Theta Xi are entertaining at a formal party from 6 to 12 o'clock at Lakelawn hotel, Delavan. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Pwerner will chaperon.

Alpha Gamma Delta

The members of Alpha Gamma Delta will give a formal dinner dance at the College club from 6:30 to 12 o'clock. Mrs. B. W. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Blume will chaperon.

Phi Epsilon Pi

Phi Epsilon Pi will entertain at a formal party from 9 to 12 o'clock. Miss Emily B. Tompkins and Mr. and Mrs. William Stein will chaperon.

Sigma Phi

Sigma Phi is entertaining at an informal party at Lake Geneva from 9 to 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Porter and Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Anderson are chaperoning.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Phi Sigma Kappa will give a formal dinner dance from 6:30 to 12 o'clock. Prof. and Mrs. F. B. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Stewart, and Dr. and Mrs. Homer M. Carter will chaperon.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Alpha will entertain at a formal party from 6:30 to 12 o'clock. Lieut. and Mrs. Burnett are chaperoning.

Beta Sigma Omicron

The members of Beta Sigma Omicron are entertaining at a formal party at Hotel Loraine from 6:30 to 12 o'clock. Mrs. Elizabeth Smiley and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Skinner will chaperon.

Delta Delta Delta

Delta Delta Delta will give a formal party at the Maple Bluff Country club from 6:30 to 12 o'clock. Mrs. William Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Menges, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Findorff will chaperon.

Alpha Gamma Rho

Alpha Gamma Rho are entertaining at a formal party from 6:30 to 12 o'clock, at which Prof. and Mrs. H. F. Wilson will chaperon.

Zeta Beta Tau

Zeta Beta Tau are giving a formal party at Devils Lake from 6:30 to 11 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dizon will chaperon.

Gamma Eta Gamma

Gamma Eta Gamma will entertain at a formal party from 7 to 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Brown will chaperon.

Theta Delta Chi

Theta Delta Chi are giving a formal from 6 to 12 o'clock, at which Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Schlimmiger will chaperon.

Delta Sigma Phi

Delta Sigma Phi will entertain at a formal party from 7 to 12 o'clock, at which Mr. and Mrs. T. Lane Ward will chaperon.

Delta Tau Delta

Delta Tau Delta are entertaining at a formal dinner party from 6:30 to 12 o'clock. Prof. and Mrs. J. L. Kind will chaperon.

Phi Pi Phi

Phi Pi Phi will give a formal party from 6:30 to 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Jeffers, jr., will chaperon.

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma are holding a formal party from 7:30 to 12 o'clock, at which Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Woodford are chaperoning.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha are entertaining at a formal party at Hoover's, at which Prof. and Mrs. P. G. Fox will chaperon.

If Shakespeare were alive today he would be in Hollywood or Hollywood would be at Stratford-on-Avon. Former Governor Carl E. Milliken of Maine.

Psi Upsilon Fraternity to Convene in Chicago

Several hundred alumni members of the Psi Upsilon fraternity will gather in Chicago for the 59th annual convention to be held May 10, 11, and 12. A. A. Stagg will welcome the delegates in an address at the fraternity's chapter house at the University of Chicago. Senator George H. Moses and Max Mason, president of the university, are among those scheduled to speak. Both are members of the fraternity.

West-Healy

Announcement was made at the Theta Phi Alpha party last Saturday evening of the engagement of Helen C. West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. West, Mulwauago, to Earle I. Healy, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Healy, Milwaukee.

Miss West is a member of Theta Phi Alpha sorority, and is now teaching at the Emerson school in Madison. Mr. Healy is affiliated with Phi Chi Epsilon fraternity. He is now associated with the Gollum Leather company, Milwaukee.

850,000 Students Now Attend College

(New York Times)
Figures recently made public by the department of the interior show that today there are six times as many students in American colleges as there were 30 years ago.

Between 1890 and 1900 there were 4,600 more students each year than the year before. Between 1900 and 1910 each year saw an increase of 9,900. During the next decade the annual increase more than doubled and amounted to 19,600. Finally, during the last few years the increase has amounted to more than 50,000 a year. The totals of attendance in 1890 were 120,000. Now they are 850,000.

The rate of annual increase is now abating. There are still increases in numbers each year, but the percentage of gain over the year before is not as high as it was. In 1924, for example, the attendance in colleges and universities was 21 per cent greater than it was in 1922. In 1926 the percentage of increase over 1924 was 15.5. Thus the level of attendance maintains itself and increases, but the tide does not accelerate quite so rapidly.

The Bureau of Education ascribes as the major cause of this increased attendance of colleges and universities the increased prosperity of the people. More students have appeared because more of them were able to afford it.

Another reason for this increase is the fact that the college now offers a greater variety of courses, and these appeal to new groups of students with talents and interests somewhat different than those of the college student.

A secondary and contributing cause has been the great growth of high schools which adequately prepare students for higher education. High school attendance has grown during the same period from 357,000 to 4,132,000. These schools have, naturally, turned over great numbers of students who are qualified to meet the entrance examinations of the colleges and universities.

The growth of these high schools has found its reflection in another class of institutions, which shows the chief lack of increase among educational institutions.

Music Organizations Convene at Banquet to Honor Schubert

In honor of the centennial anniversary of the death of the composer Franz Schubert, the members of the three campus music societies, Sigma Alpha Iota, Mu Phi Epsilon, and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, held a Schubert banquet Tuesday night in the Crystal room of the Loraine hotel.

Following the dinner, Prof. E. W. Morphy, conductor of the university band and orchestra and one of the founders of the Wisconsin chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, gave a short address on the life and works of the famous composer.

The banquet closed with a musical program of Schubert compositions. Mrs. Elsa Chandler-Fischer, member of the faculty of the School of Music, played a group of piano solos, Louise Rood '29, concert master of the university orchestra, played two violin solos; and Dan Vornholt, alumnus member of Mu Phi Alpha, sang a group of Schubert songs.

Archery is one of the most popular sports for women at Oregon State university.

Kansas Chemist Finds New Metal

Iridium, Valued at \$300 an Ounce; May be of Commercial Use

LAWRENCE, Kan.—Results of four years' work, a tiny bit of silvery metal about the size of a tomato seed, was displayed recently in the basement of Chemistry hall, University of Kansas, by A. S. Carlson.

"That's a sample of pure iridium, worth three hundred thousand dollars an ounce on the commercial market," stated Mr. Carlson, as he carefully refolded the speck of gray in its tissue paper wrapper. "This piece here is worth probably between 50 and 75 cents."

Is Nebraska Graduate

Mr. Carlson is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, receiving his degree in 1910, majoring in chemistry and geology. Much of his time since graduation has been spent in research work upon the platinum metals of the "rare earth" group. Since 1924, he has devoted his efforts to an attempt to ascertain the presence of these metals in the gravel beds near Newark, Arkansas.

For years renowned chemists and industrial companies throughout the United States have worked to get this valuable metal from the Newark sands. One company, according to Mr. Carlson, spent over \$200,000 in this work, finally becoming insolvent, but failing to learn anything concerning the presence of the metal.

"The difficulties are many and varied," Mr. Carlson commented. "Finally a man by the name of Emerson from Massachusetts succeeded in getting a sample running 42 cents to the ton. After beginning my experiments I got one test 40 feet from where Emerson got his that ran \$6,000 worth of platinum metal to the ton. A sample taken just next to that yielded me nothing. As yet, I haven't been able to learn what causes this difference."

Seeks Commercial Use

Only recently has Mr. Carlson been able to get definite results from his tests. His work on the Newark sands is carried on for the double purpose of the research information to be gained and the hope that when a means is found of separating the platinum from the coarser materials it may be found in sufficient quantities for commercial manufacture.

Mr. Carlson came back to the Newark campus last week to avail himself of the laboratory and library facilities here, which will simplify his search for a successful method of separation. "I feel pretty much at home here, anyway," he declared. "Prof. Schramm, of the geology department, was my instructor in meteorology when I was an undergraduate, and Prof. Frankforter was one of my classmates."

N. U. Frosh Throw Mud at Annual Cap Burning

EVANSTON, Ill.—Three thousand wild freshmen tore loose from their usual quietness at Northwestern university, and participated in a general free-for-all and mud slinging battle, indicative of the last time that they had to wear their much hated caps.

The annual cap burning began at 7 o'clock, when the crowd which had gathered in front of the Union building started a snake dance. It was without the band, which did not show up because of the down-pouring rain.

Upon the arrival at the field at the south end of Euclid street, the freshmen lighted a huge bonfire. Later 500 went from Sixth street to Third on John, where they stopped the street cars, threw mud at the fraternity houses, rushed two or three dances, wrecked fences, and finally, after wearing themselves out, hiked for home to clean up.

The combination of one Irishman and two Germans who dare and do is invincible.—Governor Smith.

Trans-Pacific Yachting Race Will Start May 30

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—The Honolulu trans-Pacific race, to start from Newport Harbor near here on May 30, will attract yachtsmen from all parts of the world.

Sir Thomas Lipton has donated a prize cup and the trophy already has been brought here from England. The event is under the sponsorship of the Newport Harbor Yacht club.

Don Lee's Invader of Los Angeles, winner of the event the last time it was held (in 1926), will defend its championship this year.

Spanish Society Give 'Al Natural'

J. L. Russo, Successful Coach, Directs Play Sat-urizing Madrid Life

Jacinto Benavente's play, "Al Natural," a pungent satire on Madrid life, will be given by the Spanish department this coming Wednesday evening in Bascom theater at 7:45 o'clock.

J. L. Russo, professor of Italian, is coaching the players, composed mostly from the faculty and graduate students. Prof. Russo has had experience in the past years coaching several plays in French and Italian. His success in "Les Femmes Fortes,"

shown last year, augurs very well for the coming production.

Prof. A. A. Vasiliev plays the part of Don Demetrio. He is the typical old-fashioned farmer who hates society and all its conventions and restrictions. Senorita Manuela de More impersonates the role of the meddlesome old Marquesa.

The rest of the cast is made up of the following:

Edward Neale, grad, appears as Joaquin, the nephew of the marquesa. Helen Lane, grad, plays the part of the scheming wife, Eufemia. Prof. Antonio Solalinde impersonates the role of the jealous lover. Margaret McClennan '30 takes the role of Pilar, the unsophisticated heroine. The role of the Spanish flapper, Anita, is taken by Elsie Eminger, grad. Nicholas Magaro, grad, assumes the part of the typical lounge lizard. The part of the ancient Don Juan is handled by Prof. M. L. Hanley. Lydia Eskridge '30, Yewel Tompkins '31, and Martin Joos '30 appear as servants in the play.

Times have changed. We have learned that passing a flock of resolutions, praising this and knocking that, doesn't do the work.—"General" Jacob S. Coxey.

Eugene Permanent Waves
Done by Experts
\$10
Rosemary Beauty Shop
521 STATE STREET

He Ain't Never Been to College-

Just one of many new Victor releases out today for the first time. Sung by the Happiness Boys.

She's a Great, Great Girl-

Here's a selection, played by Roger Wolfe Kahn and His Orchestra, that you're almost certain to want.

Little Log Cabin of Dreams-

Two things recommend this number: it has an appealing refrain and it's played by Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra. These are just three of a dozen new feature offerings out today. Come in and enjoy them!

Have you heard about the new Model 8-35, Orthophonic Victrola, just out? It's so entirely different in design you'll want to see it. We'll accept your old phonograph as the first payment on the wonderful new Model 8-35.

NEW!

Forbes-Meagher Music Company

EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS OF VICTOR PRODUCTS

GARRICK THEATRE

TONIGHT 8:15

PHONE BADGER 4900 — Every Show A Good Show

AL JACKSON'S PLAYERS

IN A BRIGHT COMEDY OFFERING

"Grounds for Divorce"

A MERRY LAUGH-FEST

"She Divorced Her Husband, A Divorce Lawyer, & Made Him Like It"

But He Resented

Her Getting A Second Husband Two Weeks Later And Her Asking Him To Get Her A Second Divorce So She Could Marry No. 3.

Order Tickets Now For
NEXT WEEK
Starting Sunday Matinee

"NOT TONIGHT DEARIE"

"A Laugh-Packed Comedy Farce"

Regent Wild Tells of Great Germans

Lieber, Schurz, and Kuerner Are Important Figures in U.S. History

While Regent Robert Wild was in Germany last fall he received the inspiration for the lecture on "The Three Great German-Americans, Lieber, Schurz, and Kuerner" which he delivered in 165 Bascom hall at 4:30 on Wednesday. Prof. Carl Russell Fish, friend and fellow historian, introduced the speaker.

"We owe a great debt to these three men trained in Germany who joined in the support of Lincoln and in the reconstruction movement. Each became a master of the English language and an American from the crown of his head to the tips of his toes," said Regent Wild.

In speaking of Carl Schurz in Wisconsin, Regent Wild said, "He was our Carl Schurz, he was our regent, and we have a Carl Schurz professorship here in the university."

"From the lives of these three men one can reconstruct Germany's political history from 1815 to 1848 and also a large part of American history from 1840 to the end of the reconstruction period."

Carl Schurz was secretary of Interior in President Hayes' cabinet, one time United States senator from Missouri, and a leader in the civil service reform movement.

Francis Lieber was associated with the political science departments of several great universities among which are Columbia and South Carolina. One of his most famous books is "General Order 100," which is the fundamental law of war of the American army used in the Civil war.

Gustav Koerner, like the other two patriots, was a lawyer. He took an active part in the convention which nominated Lincoln for the presidency, was the chairman of the Illinois railway commission for five years, and a member of the Supreme court of that state.

"These three men are the pride of the German-Americans. They were progressive leaders in Germany and so were they in America," Regent Wild concluded.

Wisconsin Host to Farm Editors

Prof. Hopkins Invites Men on Rural Papers for May 25

The University of Wisconsin will be host to state editors of farm and rural papers on Farm Editors' day, May 25, according to Prof. Andrew W. Hopkins, of the agriculture department.

Prof. Hopkins, issuing invitations to editors of farm and rural papers said, "Four important topics are to be considered. We face the responsibility of making wiser use of land. Some recent developments will be presented by Dean H. L. Russell, of the state agricultural college. Problems in land values and taxation will be considered by George Wehrwein, agricultural economist, recently returned to Wisconsin to give his entire time to help in meeting this situation."

"Other northern counties are interested in projects similar to that of land utilization in Forest county. The subject is to be discussed by W. A. Rowlands, county agent leader, who assisted in making the survey. Some new ideas in livestock nutrition will be presented by Harry Steenbock, agricultural chemist."

Some of these conferences, Mr. Hopkins announced, will include visits to the college laboratories, where the actual research is being carried out.

New Comedy Play Will be Presented at Parkway Tonight

Friday night will see the premier of Jean Archibald's new comedy drama, "A Companionate Marriage," which Clyde Elliott is presenting at the Parkway theater for the remainder of the week. This play has caused a sensation, according to reports, during its tryout performances in Peoria, Ill., Grand Rapids, Mich., and South Bend, Ind. Madison is to see it directly before its Chicago opening at the Cort theater.

Jean Archibald, the author of the new play, is the same writer who so successfully did "Call the Doctor" for David Belasco. Clyde Elliott, the producer, is a Chicago manager, and Karl L. Way, who directed the performance, is well known for his lectures on stagecraft and the presentation of several Broadway productions.

Magazine Dealer Tells What College Students Like to Read

LINCOLN, Nebr.—What kind of magazines do college students buy? According to a prominent Pullman newsdealer, writing for the Daily Nebraskan, University of Nebraska, adventure stories and cheap fiction in general are the most popular. Outstanding in this field are the confession and True Story type of magazine (the latter having the largest newstand value in the world) with codes buying 90 per cent of the student trade.

"There are two types of magazines, educational and those for entertainment," he said. "The latter are not made to be remembered, and students don't buy the other kind because they are too much like class work. Sometimes instructors assign reading in this type, and then students demand them in a rush. Of the high-grade magazines, like Harper's, we sell very little, carrying but one or two in stock."

Seek Something New

"It is claimed that you can tell a person by the magazine he buys, as his natural tastes can be judged from what he reads, for it gets him away from his ordinary run of life. He wants to read about something that he doesn't know anything about and yet is not too unusual to be believable. Amazing stories are a good example of this, and they are big sellers. If a person reads about something that he knows something about he can pick out the faults in it and consequently doesn't enjoy it."

The best selling stories now are war stories, and since Lindbergh's flights the trend in the new type of reading is strong in magazines devoted to air stories. Magazines have a tendency to trend on what public sentiment is interested in at the present. Liberty is coming to the front now because of its biographies of sport kings, which the other magazines are taking up, because women are as interested in that material as the men. He stated that anything would go good providing that there is something to back it up. Radio magazines have declined because now the making of home sets doesn't hold the interest it used to on account of the better and cheaper manufactured sets.

Higher Type Also Sold

"However, cheap fiction is not all that is read, for the higher type is sold through subscriptions," he continued. "The Literary Digest has an especially large sale because it is an authority, but in general these maga-

zines are sold by subscriptions because of the prize offers they make. I myself have several sets of books that I got in these channels, although I take no interest in the magazine."

In contrast to the 125 Western Stories alone that this down town dealer sells, the book store sells about 50 each of the Saturday Evening Post and Cosmopolitan type. According to C. A. Pettibone, head clerk, the confession type has no sale at all, five remaining on the stand for over a month. Because of its having the best short stories, he said, the Saturday Evening Post leads.

The more solid type, as Harper's and Atlantic Monthly, has a larger sale here, about six of each being sold. Comparatively few humor magazines are sold, most of these being bought by students who read them while eating in the booths and leave them there. Although college students are sometimes considered to have juvenile tastes, it is notable that Child Life, which has a good sale at almost any newstand, is not sold here.

Birge Expresses Firm Belief in Collegians

President Emeritus E. A. Birge went on record Wednesday night as a believer in the modern youth in the universities and colleges of America.

In a talk given at the Phi Kappa Tau house, Dr. Birge expressed his belief that the modern youth has not become worse. Orien Dalley, violinist, and Paul Jones, pianist, both faculty members of the School of Music gave concert numbers at the meeting.

"Students should spend less time in wrangling, and more time on their daily work," Dr. Birge suggested. "Students should accept the college rules and regulations as a matter of course and get the most out of them."

"Students worry too much about the developing of personality. Let that take care of itself. Lose yourself in your work and your personality will develop and thus your true life will be found."

ONE OUT OF EVERY TWO!

One out of every two students who have attended the University since 1919, when the Memorial Union project was first announced, have subscribed to the building fund.



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Mats. 25c — Nights 40c

— LAST TWO DAYS —

KING VIDOR'S "The CROWD"

Another Gigantic Production by the Creator of "The Big Parade"

-- With --

ELEANOR BOARDMAN
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— ON THE STAGE —

Lyle Smith and His Rhythm Kings

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HUSTON RAY

World's Famous Pianist
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Three Kittens
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— COMING SUNDAY —

Gilda Gray 4 Days Only

In Person With Her Company
Of Dancing Sirens

In Connection with the Showing of Her Latest
Production—

"THE DEVIL DANCER"
TAKE A TIP! ATTEND THE MATINEE!

The Final Appearance This Season

of the

Wisconsin University Players

in the

ODD - WEIRD

UNUSUAL

Children of the Moon

BASCOM THEATRE

Badger 1717 — 200 Bascom

TONIGHT

Always \$1.00

No Other Performances

Rushing System Revived at N.U.

Fraternity Presidents Meet to Reorganize Old Pledging System

EVANSTON, Ill.—Believing that rushing methods at Northwestern University should be revised as soon as possible, 18 fraternity presidents last night took steps to form a new interfraternity organization, at the same time voting unanimously to restrict rushing next fall to the old regulations of the Interfraternity council, now disbanded.

With Dean James W. Armstrong presiding over the meeting held at Patten gymnasium, Paul Fairchild led in the move to put into effect temporarily the old rules, and it was voted that no pledging should take place until midnight, one week before freshman registration. It was again provided that after a man's pledge has been voluntarily broken no other fraternity may pledge him for a period of three months.

Make Temporary Arrangements
A temporary arrangement for enforcing these rulings was worked out, providing that in case of violations a board of arbitration was to be appointed by Dean Armstrong, and that on a verdict of guilty a pledge illegally made can be broken by the dean.

A number of suggestions for the entire reorganization of the rushing and pledging system here were made by the presidents, but owing to the difficulty of forming in a few weeks a new interfraternity organization, the presidents were all in favor of dealing with the situation next fall the same as in past years.

Advocate Deferred Rushing
A definite step toward reorganization was taken when it was voted that Dean Armstrong appoint a committee of five men to draw up plans embodying suggestions made at the meeting last night. As soon as this group of men has prepared a report, another meeting of fraternity presidents will be called with the purpose of laying out the nucleus of a new rushing system.

A complicated card system of checking the whereabouts of each freshman, and recording his visits to various houses was suggested. The general opinion of the presidents was, however, in favor of a more intelligent rushing system, giving the freshman a better chance and at the same time protecting each fraternities pledging privileges.

STUDENTS RUN CITY FOR DAY
In Akron the university students are going the run the city for one day.

Yale, Harvard Men to Meet in Contest on English Writing

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—To promote a series of annual intercollegiate competitions in scholarship between Harvard and other American colleges, the sum of \$125,000 has been donated to the university by Mrs. Lowell Putnam, to establish a trust fund in memory of her husband, which will be known as the Lowell Putnam Memorial prize fund for the promotion of scholarship. Mrs. Putnam is a sister of the president of Harvard.

In accord with the stipulations of the gift, a competitive examination will be held with Yale this year in what will probably be the first intercollegiate scholastic contest in history.

On April 30, the 10 men chosen from the university and 10 from Yale will meet in a three-hour examination on the subject of English literature.

Five thousand dollars' worth of books will be won for its college library by the victorious team, in addition to individual prizes for the team members.

Plan to Weigh Value of Degree

Carnegie Foundation to Examine 40,000 Pennsylvania Students

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—A general test of educational achievement will be given to June candidates for bachelor degrees in more than 40 Pennsylvania colleges and universities, in all state teachers' colleges and to 40,000 seniors in the Pennsylvania high schools by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching in co-operation with the joint commission of the Association of Pennsylvania College Presidents and state department of public instruction.

The purpose of the college test is to learn what the bachelor's degree, representing an 8-year high school and college education in Pennsylvania, amounts to in terms of clear, available, important ideas, the ability to discriminate exactly among ideas and the ability to use them accurately. The measurements of these abilities among college seniors corresponds with the tests to be given at the same time in Pennsylvania high schools. The results will have no bearing on graduation in June.

Three Types of Questions
The test, instead of dealing only with subjects that the student may

have studied in college or high school, will include the main fields of organized knowledge. It is arranged in groups, each of which covers associated subject matters. Technical branches of the professional subjects, as medicine, law, engineering, education, etc., will not be represented except as found in the arts and sciences which are their basis. In each field the questions will range from very easy ones to very difficult ones that experts could answer.

Questions of three general types will be used—matching questions, recognition questions and true-false questions. In the matching questions, two columns of words will be placed opposite each other. The student will be asked to mark which numbered phrases in one column best apply to the various phrases in the other column. In the recognition questions, the student will be asked to mark which one of a number of phrases best completes the thought in a given statement. In the true-false questions, the student will be asked to mark a plus opposite a statement he believes to be true and a zero opposite a statement he believes to be false.

Let another man praise thee, and not thine own mouth;
A stranger and not thine own lips.

Will Anyone Accept This Challenge?

Columbia, S. D.
Sept. 9, 1926

Larus & Bro. Co.
Richmond, Va.
Gentlemen:

I am a veteran of the Edgeworth army, still in active service.

I make this claim, challenging all comers, to have smoked Edgeworth and nothing else but Edgeworth (when it was possible to get it) for a longer period than any other person within the scope of your territory.

I have smoked Edgeworth for twenty-one years and will soon start on the twenty-second.

I'll admit to having tried other brands, including so-called high-class, high-priced blends and mixtures, enough to appreciate and satisfy myself of the superiority of Edgeworth.

In all these years I have never had one can of Edgeworth that varied in flavor or otherwise.

Yours very truly,
(signed) J. J. Roberts

Edgeworth Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco

I have not met prejudices and I in turn have tried to give women opportunities in my business, but I think reasoning women know that in many fields they are limited.—Mrs. E. M. Statler.

We are living in an age of persecution that is the worst we have experienced, and there are sections of the country wherein a man dare not say what he thinks.—Nicholas Murray Butler.

MADISON

LAST TIMES TODAY

"Old Ironsides"

— Starting Saturday —



~ an aviation thriller
~ a new pair of lovers
FAY WRAY GARY COOPER
~ a great picture



"THE LEGION OF THE CONDEMNED"

From every corner of the world they came. That valiant band of youths whose last illusion and first women were dim memories. They had tried everything in life but death.....and death they eagerly courted.

A sensational mystery-melodrama of the air. With PARAMOUNT'S GLORIOUS YOUNG LOVERS.

SATURDAY

Is the Last Day

Of Our

GREAT SALE

White Sailor Pants
Heavy Weight
\$1.45

White Duck Trousers
19-in Bottoms
\$1.95

Two Pant Suits
Values to \$37.50
\$23.50

Two Pant Suits
The Highest Grade.
\$32.50

Neckwear
Values to \$1.50 each.
2 for \$1.00

Fancy Silk Hose
45c
University Gym Towels
45c

Athletic Union Suits
Values \$1.00
65c

Slickers
Varsity Fish Brand
\$4.85

CAMPUS CLOTHES SHOP

825 University Avenue

At Park Street

Announcing Our Annual Cash Clearance Sale Starting Today



Your consideration of these extraordinary values will be a saving to you.

Hoak & Dunn

Gelvin's of Madison
644 State Street

"And why do they read The Daily Cardinal?"

*An answer to a question that is
frequently asked by advertisers*

WE'VE TOLD YOU, Mr. Advertiser, about the 100% coverage of The Daily Cardinal that takes your message to the thousands of breakfast tables in the golden market. It's natural that you'd want to know why this great reader interest exists. We think we know why.

Youth guides the policies of The Daily Cardinal. Editors, reporters, business managers—all of them are engaged in the important business of going to college. Their job is to interpret youth's thoughts and that means their thoughts. Their ideas are those of other hundreds of readers. The young editors, feature

writers and managers of the Cardinal write and plan as youth writes and plans. No pretense . . . no high-hat . . . no kidding of youth by some make-believe youths.

THE DAILY CARDINAL STEPS OUT TO MEET YOUTH RIGHT ON YOUTH'S OWN GROUND. That's the summary of its appeal to an audience of readers who wait for every appearance. Youth tells youth the news of the world. And in particular youth tells youth the news of this busy community—youth's own territory. And that's why they read it.

Every morning The Cardinal tells your selling story to a golden market

*And this market is attentive, alert
and eager to hear it*

THE APPEAL of The Daily Cardinal lies in all its news, its features, its campus social notes, its comics, its sport notes, its Sunday special edition. There's news daily of student projects and happenings. Reports of the athletic teams and their progress. Big Ten sport gleanings written by students who know their sports and write them in youth's style. Daily the column of Skyrockets gaily thumbs its nose at the foibles of Wisconsin and college life in general. Editorials, well writ-

ten by student editors present the pros and cons of questions important to this community. And so on and so on . . . musical and concert notes . . . theatrical criticisms . . . all of paramount interest to the people in the golden market. That's why they read it! They read it all and your story in The Cardinal gets the same attention. Write your ads with youth in mind . . . place them in this medium which youth publishes about youth . . . and watch the buying power of that market!

Complete information will be furnished by the advertising manager

HAVE PARTS IN 'CHILDREN OF MOON'



Mrs. Pittman Potter



Marvin Lehmkuhl

Mrs. Pittman Potter acts the role of Madame Atherton, and Marvin Lehmkuhl, former executive editor of the Daily Cardinal, plays Major Bannis-

ter in the Players' last production, "Children of the Moon," to be staged in Bascom theater tonight, Saturday afternoon and Saturday night.

Health Education
Values StressedTexas Professor Points to
Necessity of Physical
Instruction

AUSTIN, Tex.—Physical education and health education are fairly recent arrivals in the family of school subjects, said Dr. D. K. Brace, chairman of the department of physical education in the University of Texas, in a discussion of the health and physical education program recently.

"There are now 35 states which have passed legislation favoring the teaching of physical education; 28 states have state physical education manuals; 19 have state directors or departments of physical education," according to Dr. Brace.

"Experience has shown generally that physical education when once introduced tends to remain in the school program," Dr. Brace said. "A study made by A. S. Counts of the University of Chicago showed, in 90 cities studied, that English, art, and physical education were the only subjects among 14 examined which had been added but not dropped in a single instance."

Education Modern

"The appearance of organized physical education teaching in the curriculum of the public school is evidence that education is undergoing change in its attempt to keep abreast of the changing demands of citizenship. It is apparent that we are living in a time of change, and not only our biological inheritance but also changes in social and economic conditions make physical and health education important."

Education, if it is to meet its requirement for training our children for future citizenship, must, according to Dr. Brace, provide for training along the following lines:

Teaches Children Health

"It must teach children to keep healthy; to use leisure time wisely; to develop socially desirable character traits; to think logically and independently; and to develop emotional control and stability. Education must provide information, skills, and attitudes needed to secure the above factors. It must make this provision through activities which will favor intellectual and physical growth. Education, therefore, is more than minutes spent in a classroom and more than the three R's, though the importance of these last cannot be neglected."

"The program of health and physical education relates to the safeguarding of the health and growth of school children. It must teach them activities which will allow for the development of desirable character traits and which will make for the wise use of leisure time."

"A school program in health and physical education has three phases: Health service, health education, and physical education. Health service relates to the various protective measures adopted by the school to conserve and improve the health of the children. The program of health service includes: Health examination by a physician, follow-up work, and correction of remediable defects by the home and the family physician, daily health inspection by the teacher or nurse, hygiene and sanitation of the school plant and equipment, first aid and safety provision, and hygiene of instruction."

New Methods Developed

Health education is defined by Dr. Thomas D. Wood, one of the leaders

in this field, as being "the sum of experiences in school and elsewhere which favorably influence habits, attitudes, and knowledge, relating to individual community and racial health." It will be seen that health education is best thought of not only as a special subject but as a sum of experiences which must be contributed to by the special opportunities it offers for health instruction. Whereas older health education or hygiene attempted to get children to memorize facts such as the number of bones in the body and the picture of a drunkard's stomach, modern health education attempts to have children form habits that will result in health and including attitudes and information toward this end. It can hardly be expected that we are teaching children to be clean when we provide no facilities for washing.

"Physical education is the contribution made to the complete education of the child by the fundamental psycho-motor activities."

Athletics Included

Athletics is only one phase of the physical education program, according to Dr. Brace, and where a school has provided only for athletic teams for its best athletes, it should not be misled into assuming that it has satisfactorily met the problem of the physical education of its whole student body.

"The most pressing need for the furtherance of a physical education program of the highest type is trained leadership, namely, trained teachers," in Dr. Brace's opinion. "Parents are justified in expecting that the school to which they send their children shall have a trained teacher to direct the program of health and physical education. To meet this need, upon which hinges the future development of Texas, the state university and many other schools in the state are now offering this type of teacher training."

Plans for Field Day
Insure Against Hot
Weather and Rain

Timely features of the Women's Field day, to be held May 19, during Mother's week-end, are two: It won't rain, and there will be plenty of cooling apparatus on hand.

With the announcement of these two great facts, which, in truth, are certainties, the two elements, rain and heat, so harmful in past years, have literally been knocked down from their hobby horses and a successful field day is assured!

What could be better surety of the first assertion than that the indomitable Mr. Julius Never-rained-on Olson has consented to head the field day committee on weather arrangements? Nothing further need be said in this regard, except that announcement has been made by the aforementioned famous Mr. Olson to the effect that it's always fair weather after the Norse national holiday on the seventeenth day of May, just two days before this year's great women's festivity.

Question two: What could possibly make better cooling apparatus than ice cold pop, or ice cold eskimo pies, or even ice cream cones and hot-toasted, fresh-roasted peanuts? Authority in this matter is no other than the all-important food committee for field day, the work of which is already well under way.

These, we repeat, are no more than timely features of field day, but, the bigger and better factors, so well known to most people, must be saved for another time.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Madison Girl Wins
Chemistry Award; 3
Given Fellowships

Marcella M. Bohren, Madison, has been awarded the Martha Gunhild Week chemistry scholarship for the year 1928-29. The Week scholarship, amounting to \$250, is awarded annually to a senior woman in the chemistry course.

Fellowships in chemistry have been awarded for the coming year to three men. The Du Pont scholarship of \$750 has been awarded to Edward T. Lessig, Schuylkill Haven, Pa. Two university fellowships of \$600 each have been won by Wesley R. Peterson, Madison, and Philip T. Stroup, Bloomington, Ind.

These three students are graduates of the college of letters and science. There is also a legislative scholarship

in chemistry which will be awarded later.

Frank Addresses Annual
Rotary District Meeting

Dr. Glenn Frank addressed the annual conference of the 13th Rotary club district at Watertown. Twelve hundred persons from 28 cities of Wisconsin, Michigan, and Minnesota, attended the conference, which was held last week. The conference speakers included Dr. William A. Ganfield, president of Carroll college, Dr. Silas Evans, president of Ripon college, Mrs. Harvey G. Frame, Waukesha; the Rev. Axel Pearson, Ironwood, Mich.; and Cornelius D. Garretson, Wilmington, Del., a director of Rotary International.

At a recent poll at Amherst college, an overwhelming majority voted for the retention of the honor system.

\$40,000 Painting for Union
Through the efforts of alumni, a

\$40,000 painting by Peruzzi, Italian contemporary of Raphael and Michelangelo, has been presented to the Union.

Unexpected style developments in the evening dress field among students during the past year included the remarkable rise in number of students wearing full evening dress at dances given at the Eastern universities. The style observers had expected to see a good number of tail coats at these affairs but they were quite unprepared for the number, nearly twenty per cent of all evening outfits seen, which turned up at the Princeton Junior prom in March.

Eating is the college student's worst vice as far as his health is concerned, according to the university physician at Ohio Wesleyan.

Varsity Shop Offers
Special Reductions

809 UNIVERSITY AVENUE

White Broadcloth Shirts—
Just The Thing!

at 95c

Latest Arrivals of Patterns—
Ties and Fancy Bows
Your Selection,

at 85c

REDUCTION ON
Spring Hats

Values \$5 - \$5.50. All sizes at

\$3.35

20% REDUCTION ON
ALL PAJAMAS

Crew Neck Sweaters

\$4.50 values at

\$3.25

Men's Sport Oxfords

\$6 to \$8 values—Special at

\$4.95 - \$5.35

Sport Caps

\$1.50 - \$2 values,

at 95c

15% REDUCTION ON
ALL KNICKERS

Also Other Sport Wear to Fill in Your Needs.

NOT A MOTION PICTURE

—But An Absolutely Guaranteed High Class Road Show Attraction With A
Cast of New York Stars and Perfect Scenic Production

PARKWAY

Tonight & Saturday

MAT.
AND
NIGHT

Clyde Elliot Presents The Remarkable New Play

"A

En Route Direct to the Cort Theater, Chicago,
Where It Opens Sunday, May 13th, for Ex-
tended All-Summer Engagement.

COMPANIONATE
MARRIAGE"

A Comedy Drama of Youth by Jean Archibald, Author of
Belasco's Sensational Hit, "Call the Doctor"

with

BETTY LINLEY — And — WILLIAM HOLDEN

And Cast of New York Stars Including

Mildred Booth
Joan PeersRobert Lowes
Richard WardAnn Dere
Vivian PurcellE. Alan Elmore
Geo. Pembroke

NOTE THESE POPULAR PRICES—Eves.—50c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2.00

Sat. Mat.—50c, \$1, \$1.50 (Plus Tax)

SEATS NO WSELLING AT THE BOX OFFICE

Bryan and Roark Reminiscent as Unusual Collection Is Displayed

Biology Building Decorated with Results of South African Game Hunt

By ANGELA ROUSE

One of the finest collections of African antelopes will soon be placed on the lobby walls of the Biology building. They are the gifts of Prof. George S. Bryan, of the university botany department, and of Prof. R. J. Roark, of the engineering school, who collected them on a scientific expedition to Africa.

The collection, consisting of seven different kinds of African antelopes, ranges from the smallest to the largest. These heads are all perfect specimens.

"No," Prof. Bryan said, "we didn't kill an antelope with the hope that it would prove to be a perfect specimen; we constantly used the field glasses until we found the specimen that we wanted, then shot him."

The Eland, the Dik Dik, and the Gnu antelopes are of particular interest. The Eland, the largest of the African antelopes, weighs between 1,200 and 1,500 pounds alive. The Dik Dik, the smallest antelope, is no larger than the ordinary jack rabbit. The Gnu, one of the most interesting specimens, is brindle-colored with white beard and mane. His horns are short, and he has a slender face.

"We saw them go by in large groups," said Dr. Bryan, "but thousands are rapidly being killed by Rinderpest, a bacterial disease."

The two types of the Grant Gazelle have beautiful graceful horns. One type is convex and the other concave.

The other specimens include the Impalla, the Thompson Gazelle (better known as "Tommy"), the Bushback, and the Kongoni. Dr. Bryan is particularly proud of the horns of the Bushback as they are unusually large and handsome.

A head of a mammoth African buffalo shot by Prof. Bryan and Prof. Roark, is being mounted and will be placed on the lobby walls as soon as it arrives here.

"We consider the buffalo," said Dr. Bryan, "with his head-high powerful charge, and his ability to complete the charge even with a bullet in his heart, the most dangerous of African game, even above the lion and the elephant."

Prof. Bryan's and Prof. Roark's African expedition was filled with scores of thrilling and humorous incidents.

A huge, gorgeous lion skin rug, on Dr. Bryan's office floor, is the hide of a lion which, with a second more of life, would have torn Dr. Bryan to bits. Prof. Roark's shot saved him.

"One of the most thrilling experiences that we had, occurred when we spent the night out in 'the great blue,'" Dr. Bryan reminisced, "we built a platform about 15 feet up in a tree, fastened an animal we had killed, on the ground; then climbed to the platform and waited. During the course of the night some five lions, a leopard, a hyena and many other animals came to get our bait. No, we didn't kill them, we just had a chance for a 'close up.'" "I tell you," he went on, "it was a sight to see those lions jump back and madly swish their tails when we turned our flashlight on them. It surely was thrilling, the wind blew and the platform creaked. If we had fallen off—well—yes, it would have been our end."

Dr. Bryan told of looking for a "rhino" when a group of baboons came by. "I moved, and they heard me," he said. "The males rushed towards me and threw sticks and stones at me. To scare them away, I ran toward them. This frightened them and they hurried away," he laughed. "It was the funniest thing, almost human, the way those males spanked the young ones, to make them hurry. They got so excited that be-

fore long they were hitting all the females and little ones."

These are but a few of the many thrilling and unusual experiences which Prof. Bryan and Prof. Roark had, while in the jungle of Africa.

'Boys' Day' May 12; Visitors Will See Track Meet Here

The boys of the state will flock to the university Saturday, when the athletic department acts as host on "Boys' Day."

Nearly 1,000 boys are expected to come to the university and take part in the program, Fred Evans, of the athletic staff, who has charge of the program, said this morning.

The boys will gather at the university gymnasium at 10 o'clock and Coach Little will talk to them. At 11 o'clock they will watch a triangular crew race between the varsity, junior varsity and freshman crews.

A tour of the university campus is then planned and after lunch the boys will head for Camp Randall for the big event of the day—the quadrangular track meet between Wisconsin, Ohio State, Chicago, and Northwestern. The boys will enter gate 19.

The track meet will be augmented by special events in which Charles McGinnis, John Zola, and Ken Kennedy, Wisconsin's Olympic candidates, will perform.

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Psychiatry Used in Jurisprudence Today Social Worker Finds

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Results of a nation-wide inquiry into the extent to which psychiatry and psychology are being employed in administration of justice were announced today at the National Conference of Social Work by Dr. Winfred Overholser, of Boston.

Doctor Overholser reported that sentiment toward expert medical advice in correctional institutions was "overwhelmingly favorable."

In a survey conducted by a subcommittee of the National Crime Commission questionnaires were sent to 2,194 judges, 1,168 of whom replied from 31 states.

Conclusion from analysis of the re-

plies were:

"Careful study of the replies to our questionnaires gives us a strong impression that recognition of the practical value of psychiatric illumination of the causes of crime is making a steady advance.

"Nowhere is it found that judicial authority loses any of its power; nowhere is it revealed that penalties are deprived of their traditional effectiveness. What is disclosed, beyond doubt, is that in courts and in correctional institutions the fuller understanding to which psychiatry contributes is entrenching society against crime; and, further, that in our country, broadly viewed, we are hourly advancing, and are well on the way, toward universal acceptance of this re-inforcement."

We never live; we are always in the expectation of living.—Voltaire.

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Dr. Reese Speaks to Fox River Dentists

Dr. H. H. Reese, assistant professor of neuro-psychiatry will deliver a paper before the annual session of the Fox River Valley Dental society, which meets Friday and Saturday at Neenah.

In a confidential investigation conducted at the University of Minnesota, 25 per cent of the student body admitted to cheating on examinations.

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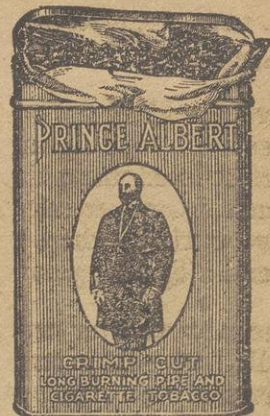
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U. Band Prepares Mothers' Concert

Morphy Leads First Special Appearance on May 18, 19, 20

Since their return from a record-breaking tour of Wisconsin cities, the university concert band, under the direction of Prof. E. W. Morphy, has begun intensive training for the series of Lincoln Terrace twilight concerts, and the special concert for Mother's Week-end, May 18, 19 and 20.

At the last concert on the tour, presented in Lancaster last Sunday, the entire band was the guest of the Lancaster American Legion post. A banquet, automobile tours, and a reception were features of the welcome accorded the Cardinal caped bandmen.

The annual twilight concerts, customarily played every Thursday evening on Lincoln terrace, will begin as soon as weather permits, according to Prof. Morphy. It is probable that the second university band, directed by Thomas L. Bailey, who presented their first concert of the year recently, will play one of the first concerts.

While the program for the Mother's concert has not been definitely selected as yet, the 70 musicians are at work on several new compositions from which the final program will be selected.

Iowa State Students See Tranquil Home Life

AMES, Ia.—If the 46 students at Iowa State apply the principles they are gleaming from the class in social problems of the family, as conducted by Dr. C. H. Von Tungeln, head of the rural sociology department, divorces, companionate marriage theories, and other disruptions in the modern family life will have no place in their tranquil domestic life. This novel course was originated in the fall quarter and only 26 students were enrolled. This spring there are 46.

University of Indiana Prohibits Secret Mating

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—A ruling against secret marriages has been passed at the University of Indiana. The rules as stated by the dean of men is:

"Marriages of students who continue in school must be announced within two weeks following the ceremony. Failure to comply with this regulation may result in a penalty of the loss of all university credit made after the date of marriage."

Cattle Men to Hold Feed Demonstration at University May 19

The annual spring feeders demonstration for cattle men of the state, showing in five lots of young cattle a comparison of results of feeding linseed oil meal alone, and linseed oil, meal and cotton seed oil meal in a mixture, will be held here May 19.

Following an exhibition of the experimental cattle in the university stock pavilion, Dean H. L. Russell will speak on "Why Research and Experimental Work in Animal Production"; G. Barstead will talk in "Profitable Practices in Cattle Feeding."

The conclusion of the forenoon program will be a presentation of the results of the feeding trials by J. G. Fuller, beef specialist of the college.

At noon a group of livestock men will participate in the program following a "baby beef" dinner. They are: W. H. Tomhave, secretary of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' association; E. I. Stephens, of the Chicago Producers' Commission company; J. L. Tormey, of the American Shorthorn association; S. R. Pierce, veteran Angus breeder of Creston, Ill., and E. Hirsch, of the Plankinton Packing company.

Airs of Grandad's Day Most Popular

NEW YORK—The melodies of a half-century ago, which tell of pleasant scenes and happy, humble homes, are still more popular than any other American compositions, according to a symposium just completed by the National Music Week association.

Successive generations which have sung the songs of Stephen Foster and to whom there became endeared "The Old Folks at Home" and "Swanee River," were vindicated by nearly 150 professional musicians who selected Foster's compositions as the best known and liked by Americans. The selection was made in preparation for the annual observance of National Music Week.

Second choice goes to the somewhat more modern compositions which take for their themes the Negro folk songs and the native melodies which were first heard in the South. Among such songs the artist selected, "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," and "Deep River," by H. T. Burleigh.

REACH QUOTA

University of Washington—Washington's 1928 crew drive has gone over the top. It is estimated that \$15,500 of the \$16,500 quota has already been turned in to the drive committee.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Movie System Hit by Teachers' Meet

Convention Pleas for Ban on Sensational Pictures

CLEVELAND, O.—"Block booking" of motion pictures forced upon theaters by the producers was characterized as one of the outstanding abuses of the industry, at the thirty-second annual convention of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The subject was discussed at a round table conference by Leo Brecher and Newell W. Edso, both of New York, following which it was urged that the convention go on record against such practice. It was asserted that the system led to the showing of objectionable films.

Movies Hurt Children

Motion pictures of a sensational and unsavory nature, together with lurid advertisement of the pictures, should be banned by the film producers in the interest of the 10,000,000 school children of the nation, who daily patronize the shows, it was also declared. Such a step was termed necessary if the producers are to merit the public's confidence.

Producers are unfair in making nearly all of their pictures for adults, Miss H. Dora Stecker of Cincinnati, manager of a neighborhood picture house in that city, said.

"I believe the motto of the Chicago Parent-Teacher organization is one that should be adopted by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers," she said. "It is 'No movies on school nights; no movies unless the parents know about the picture; no movies unless an adult is with the child.'"

Movie Motto

"If this motto were put in effect nationally and followed out, I am certain it would have a wholesome effect on producers of the country."

Prohibition enforcement came up for discussion when Mrs. Elizabeth Tilton of Cambridge, Mass., chairman of the legislation committee, urged the Cleveland convention to go on record asking for 100 per cent enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment as part of its child welfare program. The National Congress of Parents and Teachers has already gone on record in this respect, officers pointed out, making prohibition enforcement one of the six welfare issues of the organization.

Oregon Delta Gam House Will Have Lunch Counter

EUGENE, Ore.—A lunch counter of the customary downtown type will be a novel feature of the new Delta Gamma sorority house, ground for which is soon to be broken on the University of Oregon campus. The counter will be situated next to the kitchen and will be equipped with stools where the fair co-eds will receive their breakfast daily.

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