



The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXIV, No. 175 May 27, 1925

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, May 27, 1925

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EXAMS

Finals are only two weeks distant. Prepare thyself.

The

Daily Cardinal

WEATHER

Probably overcast Wednesday and Thursday. Not much change in temperature.

'25 LEADS '28 BY \$3,000 IN DRIVE FOR UNION FUNDS

Freshmen Win One-day Contest But Fail to Overcome Handicap

To keep the freshman class from being too elated over its victory in the one-day contest between the classes of '25 and '28, Lester Kissel, president of Union board, issued a statement yesterday after making a complete checkup of total pledges.

"While the class of '28 clearly defeated us in the one-day contest," he stated, "by the score of \$23,125 to \$15,158, the senior class was working under the handicap of previous subscriptions. With these subscriptions amounting to \$11,200 from the class added to those pledged during the contest, '25 has a total of \$26,350. Thus the seniors have a lead of more than \$3,000 in total subscriptions."

Dollard Lauds '28

In connection with the other campaigns the report shows \$990 was received from the class of '26 and \$1,603 from the class of '27. With these two classes the total number of subscribers to the Memorial Union reached 13,814, Kissel said.

Secretary John Dollard congratulated both of the competing classes on their excellent work and commented particularly on the work of the class of '28. "Their performance was nothing short of miraculous in view of the short space of time they had to build up an organization," he said.

\$961,989 Subscribed

It is expected that the campaign will be a great incentive to activity on plans and building operations. The regents of the university and executive committee of the Memorial Union will be informed of the amounts subscribed at once, according to Dollard.

With the money pledged during the contest the fund now amounts to \$961,789.35.

Remaining Tickets for Mother's Day Banquet on Sale

The few remaining tickets for Mother's Day banquet at 6 o'clock Saturday evening will be placed on sale in Bascom hall today and tomorrow, according to Charles Gallagher '27, chairman of reservations.

The banquet, which is part of the entertainment planned for the mothers, will have as its principle speakers President Birge, Alice Cori '25 and Lester Kissel '25. Responses will be made by several of the representative mothers.

The tickets, the number of which has been limited owing to seating limitations, are \$1 per plate.

TICKETS SELLING FOR '25 SUPPER

Prospects for Success of Informal Picnic Function Are Good

Tickets for the senior picnic supper, which is to take place at 6 o'clock June 19, the official class day, have been selling rapidly according to a report of the committee in charge, and the prospects for having this informal function a success have been accordingly increased.

The supper, which is being provided for 50 cents, will be served to seniors, their parents and friends, and any others who wish to partake, and will follow immediately upon the last senior sing.

It will be held on the shore of Mendota behind the Union building. Seniors must secure their tickets some time this week if they wish to be assured of joining in this last informal gathering of the class.

Tickets are on sale at the Kamera Kraft shop and can be obtained with the invitations which are also being distributed there.

University Players Will Initiate Five at Loraine Tonight

As the finale of an eventful year of play acting and study of the drama the Wisconsin university players will hold its annual banquet at 6 o'clock tonight in the Colonial room of the Loraine hotel. The entire club, composed of 50 members will attend.

Miss Gertrude Johnson of the department of speech will act as toastmistress. After the banquet the five newly elected members will present a melodramatic skit. Initiation will follow. The initiates are Mildred Anderson '27, Mary Kney '26, Margaret Patch '26, Dorothy Kimball '27, and Edwin Morgenroth '26.

The members of the faculty who have been invited to attend the banquet are Miss Margaret D'Houbler, Miss Margaret McCarthy and Prof. Eugene Byrne.

JUNIOR ADVISORY PLANS ARE MADE

Freshman Women Will be Welcomed to University Next Fall

With the approach of the close of the school year, plans are already being made to welcome the women entering the university next fall. This responsibility has always been assumed by the junior women who work under the supervision of the W. S. G. A. junior advisory committee.

Letters advising the freshmen women of the functions and new organizations that will be waiting for them upon their arrival are sent to them as soon as their credits are received at the registrar's office.

In this way each freshman woman will have a junior advisor assigned to her who will accompany her to the first affairs of the strange new life.

A mass meeting of all sophomore women will be held at 7:30 o'clock, Tuesday evening, in the Concert room of Lathrop hall. Problems of the advisory system will be discussed and all final plans for the fall will be concluded.

WILL ADMIT MOTHERS TO CLASSES ON FRIDAY

To give mothers an idea of how classes are conducted, classes will be open to them all day Friday. A list of the more interesting lectures will be posted Thursday in Bascom hall. Friday a special library exhibit will be on display in the museum.

WELLS OF FOREST LAB JOINS ILLINOIS MILLS

Sidney D. Wells, who has been with the Forest Products Laboratory since 1911, has resigned to take charge of the Paper Mills Laboratories, Inc., of Quincy, Illinois. He is widely known in the pulp and paper industry through his investigations or adapting the alkaline pulping processes to the southern pines and other new species.

Sororities Retain Social Privileges in Spite of Grades

The six sororities whose members now have grades below the average of all university women will not be deprived of social privileges the following semester, as The Daily Cardinal stated yesterday.

According to Miss Miller, assistant to the dean of women, no action will be taken at this time against the sororities whose average for last semester was below the average of all university women. It would be impossible, Miss Miller said, to inflict more than a warning upon those groups, since the averages just reached the office of the dean of women, May 25.

Pan-Hellenic voted to put the ruling into effect next fall, and then the social privileges will not be taken away, since the ruling is to put such groups on probation for one semester.

WILD, CASTERLINE TO HEAD SUMMER SESSION CARDINAL

Desk Editor and Present Business Manager Appointed by Board

Payson S. Wild '26 was appointed managing editor and Robert D. Casterline '25 business manager of the summer session Daily Cardinal by the Cardinal Board of Control at its meeting yesterday. Wild, who lives in Chicago and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, has acted as desk editor for the past year. Casterline's home is in Milwaukee and he is a member of Alpha Delta Phi. He has served as business manager for the past year and under his direction the summer session edition last year was a greater financial success than in any previous year.

"The first issue of the summer edition," Wild said last night, "will come about July 1, soon after the opening of classes." Appointments to the staff will be made by Wild in the near future.

In accordance with the Daily Cardinal's policy special editions will be run during the summer in connection with the many special occasions taking place at that time.

"The subscription rate will be the same this year as last," reported Casterline. One dollar will pay for delivery of the paper by carrier on the three days of its publication, probably Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Those who wish to have it sent to their homes may do so for \$1.50. Subscriptions may be given at the business office in the Union building.

NOMINATE HEADS OF RED GAUNTLET

Green Button, Freshman Women Organization, Holds Its Annual Banquet

The freshman women met at the annual Green Button banquet last night to nominate officers for Red Gauntlet and to hear speeches by members ad patrons of their class.

The committee nominated Mary Louise Campbell, president; Nellie Jane Schneider, vice president; Josephine Barker, secretary; and Helen Huntzicker, treasurer. Nominations from the floor are Genevieve Jones, Jane Ransom and Fern Johnson, president; Elizabeth Hirsig and Margaret Cole, vice president; Dorothy Hoffman and Helene Johnson, secretary; and Elise Roberts, Phyllis Edkins and Josephine Lecour, treasurer.

Alice Cori '25 congratulated the class on their Union campaign and prophesied three glorious years ahead. Miss Ruth Miller, freshman dean, discussed the qualities of leadership necessary in activities. The response of the freshmen was given by Nellie Jane Schneider. Florence Ludden, president of Green Button, was toastmistress.

Graduates of Home Economics Course in Demand for Positions

"We have more calls for graduates in home economics than we can fill," said Prof. Abby L. Marlatt, director of the course. "The teaching positions are filled by Thomas Lloyd Jones of the teachers' placement bureau of the department of education, but we fill all other positions."

According to Prof. Marlatt any number of graduates could be placed in commercial positions. Graduates of the department of home economics here are acting as demonstrators or instructors of demonstrators of food products. Some are engaged in conducting health campaigns or campaigns for infant welfare.

Many positions are open for those interested in research in the line of textiles or foods. Graduates who have the doctor's degree are pre-

Kraus to Speak at Annual Alpha Zeta Initiation Banquet

"Agricultural Research Investigations" will be the subject of a talk to be given by Dr. E. J. Kraus of the Botany staff, at the twenty-eighth annual initiation banquet of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity. The initiation will be held at the University club at 6 o'clock this evening.

Seven agricultural students will become members of the honorary society. J. F. Fudge, Grad; K. C. Sly, H. L. Becker, E. Arneson, and K. E. McKenzie of the senior class, and W. B. Sarles and C. A. Rott, juniors, will receive honorable recognition for their work.

Prof. K. L. Hatch, director of the Agricultural Extension division will act as toastmaster.

ANNOUNCE CAST OF DANCE DRAMA

Preparations Complete With Ticket Sales and Programs Under Way

With dance drama only a few days away, with ticket sales for the two performances on Friday and Saturday nights of mother's week-end favorably reported upon, and with the program well under way, the announcement of the cast comes as the final touch to the plans and preparation for the big event.

Those participating are H. Alter '25, L. Barry '25, E. Soys '26, G. Brown '25, L. Campbell '26, L. Cheeseman '26, I. Cutler '28, R. Donham '27, I. Emery '26, N. Fannin '25, J. Gaston '27, B. Gelder '28, L. Hick '28, H. Hofstaedter '25, L. Horton '27, E. Mygdal '26, S. Orth '27, I. Rappaport '25, C. Rice '25, E. Rosenberg '25, L. Salentine '25, M. Streng '25, M. Steel '27, D. Taylor '27, V. Walker '25, H. Robinson '25, B. Zander '25, T. Vinovsky LI, G. Gleerup grad, and D. Simpson grad.

Bertha Ochsner, Julia Hanks, and Frances Tucker Blattner, former members are returning to Madison to revive "Dream Gate," a special dance of their production. Poetry for the program is being written by Catherine Davis '26 assisted by Esther Saenger '25. Dorothy Kornhouser '28 has written the music for "Cycle of the Hours," one of the numbers to be presented.

An orchestra consisting of Mrs. J. Trumpf, piano; Ruth Perssion '27, 1st violin; Dorothy Hess '27, 2nd violin; and Barbara Hildreth, cello will furnish the music.

NOMINATIONS MADE FOR YELLOW TASSEL

Nominations for the offices of Yellow Tassel, junior women's organization, have been announced. The following names will be voted on at the election tomorrow. President, Elizabeth Adams, Lucille Horton; vice president, Mildred Anderson, Marcella Steele, Elizabeth Kuenzli; secretary, Rosella Franseen, Dorothy Bolton; treasurer, Elizabeth George, Barbara Bacon, Margaret Schwartz.

50 CO-EDS MAKE DAISY CHAIN FOR SENIOR SWINGOUT

Final Arrangements for Farewell Made; Marching Order Announced

Working every day this week on the two 115 foot daisy chains that are being made for Swingout at 6:30 o'clock Friday night, the members of the freshmen and sophomore commissions are aiding to complete the final arrangements for the senior women's farewell which is a part of the mother's reception week-end program.

More than 50 women work on hour shifts back of Bascom hall under the direction of Margaret Ashton '26, chairman of the daisy chain committee, and Edith Jorris '26 and Frances Cobabe '26, who are assisting her. Greens and boughs have been gathered from the lake shore and woods for the foundation of the two long chains. Fresh daisies and lilacs will be added on Friday.

Juniors Carry Chain

Two lines of junior women dressed in white and carrying the daisy chain will form at the portals of Bascom hall and extend down the hill to make the aisle through which the senior women in their caps and

Freshmen will meet at North hall, sophomores at South hall, juniors back of Bascom hall, and seniors whose last names begin from A-M inclusive at North hall and from N-Z at South hall.

gowns will pass. Underclasswomen also dressed in white will march as the extreme outer guard.

"Only junior women are to have the privilege of carrying the daisy

(Continued on Page 8)

"The Rock" to be Given by Wesley Players This Week

The Wesley players, student dramatic club of Wesley foundation, will present the religious drama, "The Rock," Friday, May 29, at Wesley foundation. The play sets forth the life of Simon Peter and portrays especially certain famous incidents in his life.

"Religion on the stage has increased greatly in popularity since the war," said Rev. E. W. Blackman. "We hope that this play will be as cordially received as the others."

Tickets may be obtained at Wesley foundation or at the university Y. M. C. A.

HEAD OF CHICAGO UNIVERSITY DIES

Dr. Burton Connected With Institution 32 Years; President Since 1923

President Ernest Dewitt Burton, 69, of the University of Chicago, died yesterday. Dr. Burton was one of the most beloved leaders of the university, having been associated with it for 32 years, since it was established, although not becoming president until two years ago.

Dr. Burton was born Feb. 4, 1856, in Granville, Ohio, graduated from Denison university in 1876, then attended the Rochester Theological seminary, from which he received the degree of bachelor of divinity in 1882. In 1883 Burton was called to the Newton Theological institution as associate professor and remained there until 1892, when he was called to the University of Chicago.

As a member of the faculty, he headed the department of New Testament and early Christian literature. He wrote many books as a result of study of the New Testament. Burton later served as acting president, and then became president in 1923.

Daily Reports
of all
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

BADGER TRACK HOPES CENTER AT ANN ARBOR

Michigan Meet Friday Will
Settle Question of
Supremacy

The Wisconsin-Michigan dual meet Friday will settle to a certain extent a season of hot contest for cinderpath supremacy. Michigan won a doubtful victory over the Badgers at the indoor conference meet which was made all the more dubious by the fact that Captain Brooker, star Wolverine pole vaulter, was competing while ineligible.

Every Badger trackman is out to retrieve lost honors in the battle with Michigan. From beginning to end it will be a nip and tuck affair with neither team having any decided advantage. Coming as it does just a week before the Big Ten meet at Columbus, with these two teams as the leading contenders for the conference title, the result of this meet will have a decided bearing on giving out pre-meet dope as to the eventual winner of the big meet.

Set for Victory

Both Coach Farrell and Coach Jones are out to win this meet, and nothing will be spared within the realm of fair sportsmanship to accomplish this end. As a result of the desperate efforts to gain a victory the personnel of the two teams may be shifted around to such an extent that they will hardly be recognized.

McGinnis to Hurdle

Hubbard may run the 220 and both hurdle races for the Maize and Blue instead of his usual work in the 100 and broad jump if this would deprive the Badgers of a few needed points. Reinke will probably run the mile in addition to the half, and so on down the line.

Just as radical changes may be made in the Badger camp. For example, McGinnis will probably work in the hurdles in addition to his work in the high jump, for he has been going great over the barriers lately. Francis will be shifted to Flueck's place if Herb does not recover from his leg injuries, and Bergstresser may again run the mile if Captain Valley's lame knee does not improve. Krenz may get the call in the low hurdles, and many other changes are under contemplation.

If yesterday's warm weather continues today and tomorrow, Coach Jones will have an opportunity to round his men into shape and put on the finishing touches before leaving Thursday for Ann Arbor. The cold weather of the week end and Monday was very discouraging to Badger track hopes.

MEETING OF GRIDMEN MEETS DELAY AGAIN

The prolonged absence of Coach George Little has from time to time prevented the holding of a special football men's meeting for a discussion of summer plans and next year's work. At the present time it looks as though the meeting will probably be held some evening next week, the night depending on its convenience with the coach. This meeting will be rather important, as it will be the last organized gathering of the gridiron men this spring, and much of the condition of the men when the re-enter school in the fall will hinge on this coming meeting.

ATHLETIC BOARD PASSES AWARDS

Suggestions for Athletic Recognition in Various Branches of Sports O. K.'d

Numerous college insignia and other awards were passed on by the Athletic Board of Control at its last meeting which was held in the gym last Thursday afternoon. Presiding officer Gerber appointed a committee of three, Hilberts, McGinnis, and Ellingson, to interview Coach Little in regard to the Athletic Review staff.

Coach Schlatter's recommendations that Elmer Freytag '27, be awarded the captain's star and "W" for winning 11 points (two firsts and a third) in conference dual meets, and Walter May '26, be awarded a "W" for placing fourth in the Western Intercollegiate Fencing meet, were passed by the board.

Greek Managers Awarded

The board also passed on the recommendations of George Berg, director of intramural athletics, for awards for the student managers in the Intramural department. The men who were honored are, Jackson Taylor, junior manager, 1926 sweater and numerals; Roger Soulen, Merrill Scheil, and Herbert Powell, sophomore managers, 1927 numerals; and Truman Marsh, Richard Bennett, John Bonini, and Robert Arnold, freshmen managers, college insignia.

Recommendations of Coach Hitchcock for numerals and jerseys for winners of first places in the interclass wrestling meets were laid on the table until the next meeting. Those suggested for awards were: L. Cohen '28, H. Chao '28, S. Little '27, H. Meyer '28, H. Kelley '28, W. Caldwell '26, T. Fortney '28. The recommendations for letters to those wrestlers who competed for first place and lost by a very small margin in time was dropped.

Give Gym Awards

The following men were awarded numerals for inter-class competition as recommended by Coach Schlatter: Willard Beckly '28, Don Hinderleiter '28 and Edward Thomas '28 for jersey sweaters; R. Neller '28 for a regular sport sweater, and the following for awards: H. D. Kamm '23, R. T. Morse '28, O. L. Schwoerke '27, Walter May '26, of foils-fencer's division, E. D. Ingold '27 and G. C. Miller '28 of foils-fencer's division, and J. A. Asplund '23, of the sabre-fencer's division.

Men receiving awards for work in the inter-college gymnastic meet were: Hugo Heimke, eng., Don Hinderleiter, l.&s., E. M. Jones, ag., Willard Beckley, l.&s., R. T. Morse, l.&s., E. A. Thomas, c.c., Paul Vornhold, l.&s., and O. L. Schwoerke, c.c. The board passed on awards for these men for inter-college fencing meet competition: Walter May, l.&s., Elmer Freytag, l.&s., J. A. Asplund, eng., R. C. Church l.&s., and G. C. Miller, c.c.

O'DOWD GETS DECISION

COLUMBUS—Eddie O'Dowd, of Columbus, won the judge's decision over Harry Gordon, New York, in a 12 round bout.

Intramural News

On Wednesday night of this week in the university swimming tank men interested in swimming will gather to compete in the All University swimming meet. On the following night the freshmen will stage a meet of their own, which will be open to any first year man who wishes to enter.

Interfraternity Baseball

Today in the finals of interfraternity baseball the Alpha Chi Rho, ball team will meet Delta Chi Epsilon, Chi Psi tackles Delta Sigma Pi, and Teke meets Beta Sigma Pi.

Independent Horseshoe

Horseshoe competition is being organized at the Y. M. C. A. Schlaver, Sturlaugson, Hansen, Lister, and Harrison are the men who have signed thus far.

COOK DEFEATED

BOSTON—Jack Sharkey of Boston was awarded the decision over George Cook, heavyweight champion of Australia, after ten rounds but the verdict was unpopular.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Senior Women Bat Way to Victory Over Sophomores

Superb Hitting and Fielding
Account for One-sided
27-4 Game

In a farcical fray marked by heavy hitting on the part of the seniors and lack of hitting on the part of the sophomores, '25 walloped her weaker sister in a one-sided affair Friday, 27-4, in the second of the series of interclass baseball games at Camp Randall.

The sophomores at bat started their streak of hard luck in the first inning with two strike outs and a ground play, allowing Schwartz, who hit to center, to die on third. The hoodoo followed them to the field when Long, hurling, allowed the first six seniors at bat to walk, forcing in the first three runs. Schwartz relieved her then, but luck was against her. Each inning the heavy hitting seniors succeeded

in garnering a few runs, occasionally batting around.

Fielding on the part of the seniors was superb, and although the plucky sophomores did succeed in connecting with the ball occasionally, it was only to be thrown out at first. The greatest weakness on the part of the sophomores was their hitting, for they all seemed unable to solve the pitching of the seniors.

Novice Cross Country

Run To Be Held at Iowa

IOWA CITY, Ia.—Expensive prizes will feature the annual spring novice cross country run which will be held between events of the Iowa-Notre Dame dual track meet on Iowa field, May 30. A large silver cup donated by the Cedar Rapids Alumni association will be given to the first freshman to cross the finish line.

ENJOY WARM WEATHER

Light cool, clothes will help.
You'll find the best of the new ideas here.

WHITE DUCKS

Join the large and sensible army of your fellow students who are wearing white shirts and roomy, comfortable white duck trousers. Their low prices, their spic and span good looks, and their sturdy material make them highly desirable from the standpoint of style and economy. \$2.25 to \$3.

WHITE KNICKERS

Some prefer the darker cheviots and worsteds, but white or tan crash and linen knickers are the coolest for summer. Tailored to leave you plenty of room, but at the same time fitting snugly at the waist and below the knee, white knickers should be your choice for informal or sport wear. \$3 to \$5.

GREY SLACKS

More formal than white duck or knickers, but still correctly informal for morning or afternoon wear, are the ever popular grey slacks. You'll find them here in solid greys or faintly patterned in light blue or white stripes. A pair of slacks worn with your suit coat gives you a whole new outfit. \$9 to \$13.50.

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Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
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Collegiate World

BADGER BALL TEAM BOWS TO ILLINOIS, 7-3

Shower of Runs in Second Inning Cinch Game for Suckers

A bad second inning cost the Badgers a conference game with Illinois Monday afternoon, the final score being 7 to 3.

The fatal second saw the Sucker nine travel across the plate 6 times, enough to sew up the game. During this inning three hits combined with errors allowed the Orange and Black to get the necessary runs.

For the Badger nine Tangen was the star of the day. Two of the three Badgers runs were his, he obtained two hits and stole two bases. One of his hits went for a homer.

A cold wind swept across the field during the entire game. Kinderman, Illini hurler, went the entire route allowing only five hits. Clausen was touched for seven safeties by the Orange and Black batsmen.

The box score:

Wisconsin	AB	R	H	E
Tangen, 3b	2	2	2	2
Ellingson, 2b	3	0	0	6
Edwards, rf	4	0	0	2
Larson, 1b	4	0	0	7
Donagan, lf	4	1	2	0
Barnum, cf	3	0	0	2
Janssen, cf	1	0	0	0
Lambole, c	4	0	1	4
Wold, c	0	0	0	1
Weiland, ss	3	0	0	3
Claussen, p	2	0	0	6
Stoll, p	1	0	0	2
Totals	31	3	5	35

Illinois	AB	R	H	E
Worth, 3b	3	2	0	5
Paxton, lf	3	1	2	2
Kinderman, p	5	1	2	7
Hoffman, rf	4	0	0	1
Simonich, 1b	3	0	0	8
Mayor, cf	3	1	1	2
Godeke, c	4	1	1	8
Jestess, ss	3	1	0	4
Jordan, 2b	3	0	1	7
Totals	31	7	7	44

Summary—2 base hits—Donagan. Three base hits—Paxton. Home runs—Tangen, Kinderman. Struck out by Kinderman, 7; by Clausen, 2. Bases on balls off Kinderman, 7; Clausen, 8. Stolen bases—Tangen, 2; Jordan. Wild pitch—Kinderman.

All second round matches in the freshman tennis tournament will be played in the varsity courts.

Cyril Walker Drills

For Defense of Title

WORCESTER, Mass.—Cyril Walker came here to practice over the course of the Worcester Country club where on June 3 and 4 he will defend his title as open golf champion of the United States against his ninety odd golfers who qualify in San Francisco, Chicago, and New York. Walker played a few holes today in spite of rain and was satisfied with conditions.

THIRD BROTHER WILL COME HERE

Two Flueck Athletes Graduate; Younger Comes From La Crosse

Two brothers who have cut quite a circle in Wisconsin athletic circles will be lost to the university when they receive their sheep skins this June. From the track squad will go Herbert Flueck, for three years one of the mainstays of Cardinal teams and always a consistent performer in the 440. From the swimming squad will go Walter Flueck, a favorite of Joe Steinauer's tank squad.

However, word comes from La Crosse that the name of Flueck will not become a mere memory in Wisconsin's athletic history. As these two men lay aside their Cardinal uniforms a younger brother of theirs will enter the university to take up the battle.

It appears that he will follow in the footsteps of his brother Herb on the track squad. In his prep school days at La Crosse he has achieved quite a bit of fame as a hurdler. This is one department where Badger track teams are exceptionally weak and his advent into Badger athletics will be a most welcome addition.

It is very seldom that three brothers go through this university and all of them win fame as athletes, but it appears that the Flueck family will be an exception. Here's to welcoming the younger Flueck into the ranks of Wisconsin's athletes.

WOMEN ATHLETES WILL GET AWARDS

Final Emblems Signify Excellence Scholastically and Athletically

Final emblems, big "W"s and little "W"s, will be presented to Wisconsin women at the annual banquet of W. A. A. in the Women's building, June 2.

The final emblem is the highest honor that can be given any woman by the university, and is awarded only to one who has been active athletically and scholastically, and who has character and womanliness. The other emblems, the "W"s and the pins, are awarded to those who have not done enough to deserve the larger award.

The banquet is the final event of the year for W. A. W., and is being managed under the direction of Helen Mueller '27.

Josephine Winter '27, is in charge of the decorations for the affair. Assisting her are Mildred Grey '26,

Canoe Holds Giant

"Cap Isabel! Hurry and get the Isabel out!"

"That boat hasn't three persons in it, there are six."

"They need four extra life preservers."

Herb Schwarze went canoeing yesterday afternoon and that was the reason for all the above good natured railleries of the crowd gathered in front of the boat house. However, Schwarze and his two companions in the canoe had a pleasant paddle, and last accounts were that they pulled up safely at the landing one hour later.

Nurmi Aims At

1:50 For 880

NEW YORK—Paavo Nurmi, wonder athlete of Finland, and Alan Helfrich, foremost American middle distance runner, today concluded training for their half mile race at the Yankee stadium tonight. It will be the farewell appearance of Nurmi in this country and also his first competitive race at 880 yards. The record for the distance is held by Ted Meredith, 1:52 1-5.

Hugo Quist, Nurmi's closest friend in this country, tonight said Nurmi's aim would be a new record of 1:50.

Beatrice Marks '26, and Marguerite Schwartz '27. The tickets for the banquet at \$1 are being distributed by Elizabeth Nowell '27.

LUCK SMILES UNBENIGNLY UPON BADGER CREW; DRAW LAST LANE

Coach "Dad" Vail is in need of a good luck omen. He is ready to admit now that the intangible "luck" was never present with him.

Since 1911 he has been wanting the first lane for his crews at Poughkeepsie, but his fondest hopes have never been fulfilled.

Monday afternoon when the stewards committee of the Inter-collegiate Rowing association met at New York to draw positions for the Hudson river regatta on June 23, Wisconsin received the outside lane for both the varsity and freshman races, and Pennsylvania and Cornell drew the favored first lanes. Syracuse will row next to Wisconsin in both races.

The crews will row as follows: Varsity race—Pennsylvania, No. 1; Cornell, No. 2; Navy, No. 3; Columbia, No. 4; Washington, No. 5; Syracuse, No. 6, and Wisconsin, No. 7. Freshman race—Cornell, No. 1; Columbia, No. 2; Pennsylvania, No. 3; Syracuse, No. 4; Wisconsin, No. 5.

In 1924 Wisconsin drew the last lane and thus it seems to Coach Vail that the outside position on the river is to be his for keeps. He is not doubting the legitimacy of the drawings, however, and in his philosophical way said yesterday, "We have the last lane and we will keep it; the men will row as hard in that lane as they would in the first one."

Wind from the shore sometimes handicaps the crew nearest to the shore, and the outside shell receives less current than the others. The race is always rowed between 5 and 6 o'clock in the evening when the tide is full, and thus an extra amount of current is to be desired according to Coach Vail.

"We were handicapped somewhat by an off-shore wind last year," declared "Howie" Johnson, stroke of the 1924 crew and coach of this year's freshman rowers. "On a calm day there is little difference between the lanes."

Favored and unfavored lanes were forgotten last night, however, by the five crews that rowed on a comparatively placid Lake Mendota for the men plied their oars with a firm resolve to show Washington, Pennsylvania, and the rest of their opponents the power of a western stroke.

Iowa Freshmen Beat Illini Freshmen In Athletic Meet

IOWA CITY, Ia.—Iowa's freshman track team looked even more like western conference champions here yesterday, when it was announced they had downed the yearlings from Illinois, 84 1-3 to 55 2-3, in a dual telegraphic meet. This is the sixth straight victory for the Hawks and the third triumph outdoors.

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The Daily Cardinal

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

University of Wisconsin official daily newspaper, owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday during the academic year by The Daily Cardinal Company, incorporated, at the Union Building, 732 Langdon Street, and at The Capital Times Building, 106 King Street, Madison, Wisconsin. Printed by The Capital Times Company. Member of the Western Conference Editorial Association.

Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office at Madison, Wisconsin.

Editorial Office—Union Building, Phone B. 250, before 6 p. m. Capital Times, Phone B. 1137 after 7 p. m. Business Office—Union Building, Phone B. 6606 before 5 p. m.

Subscription Rates—\$3 a year by carrier, \$3.50 a year by mail; \$1.75 a semester by carrier, \$2 a semester by mail. Single copies, 5 cents.

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A NEW CLASS DAILY

Upon the advice of various members of previous senior classes, 1925 is sponsoring a change in the program for class day, June 19, this year, and is endeavoring to experiment with exercises which retain very little resemblance to those of years gone by.

The committee in charge has seen fit to discard the majority of the speeches, which were usually boring, and to substitute for them a class sing combined with a last class informal get-together in the form of a picnic. There is little question but that this new program is entirely an experiment and upon the feelings and loyalty to the class will depend its success.

From all indications that spirit which will be necessary to put over such a radical change in the regime as this has already manifested itself in the ticket sale of yesterday. According to the report from the committee, the tickets have been going rapidly, a fact which means only that the picnic idea is taking.

It will indeed be a splendid thing if '25 can get together in such an informal picnic-supper gathering on the shores of Lake Mendota to watch the sun dip into the bay beyond the spur of picnic point and see the sky made brilliant with the hues of its reflection and to sing a last song or two to Wisconsin and the good fellowship which has ever existed within the class.

It is certainly to be hoped that every senior will take advantage of this last opportunity.

ERNEST DE WITT BURTON

Another great president of another great middle-western university has died, Ernest De Witt Burton, president of the University of Chicago, and with his death another Big Ten institution, the fourth this year, seeks a new leader.

But that last is not the significant factor connected with Dr. Burton's death; the significant factor is that Chicago and the world of education as a whole has lost an able man, one who had endeared himself to the hearts of students and alumni of the university as few men could have done in the brief term of office, approximately three years. He was active in building up the intellectual as well as physical side of his university as few men in a similar position have done.

THE MANUFACTURE AND PROPAGATION OF TRADITIONS

We have been hearing a deal of late about the flop of activities on the campus and not a little of how the prospects for the rebuilding of the essential activities in the near future are extremely bright. It is an easy

matter to speak of "building" up new activities and re-establishing old and decadent ones.

But when it comes to the matter of building up new traditions and re-establishing old and decadent ones it is quite another proposition. Those students of eastern institutions would laugh aloud to hear anyone speak of actually setting up a tradition. They, who have been reared under the age-old customs of their colleges, who have been brought up to the university from preparatory or high school already familiar with the traditions of their Alma Mater to be, can think only of traditions growing gradually, with a steady and subtle force behind them rather than an open and frank effort to establish them over-night.

Middle-western institutions, being young, cannot appreciate this attitude, or at least cannot emulate it. In the early stages of a university's life, and Wisconsin is still in its early stages where it will be for another score of years, traditions almost of necessity are formed deliberately and consciously by campus and faculty leaders.

Because such is the case, it is all the more necessary for us to keep from mixing our signals. For instance, a new class enters the university, as it presumably does every year, quite unfamiliar with what has taken place here in the past. Its leaders who are interested in educating themselves on the history of their school try in vain to ascertain from leaders of previous classes just what has taken place in the past. They are told one thing by one class, another by another, and as a result they more than likely follow an entirely new course themselves.

Such was the case of Varsity Night this year, as we understand it. The present sophomores, when their advice was sought, informed the yearling leaders that the thing to do was to burn their caps whereas members of older classes spoke to the contrary, pointing out the aim which had been held two years ago of abolishing all elements of the compulsory wearing of the green, and the fact that rejoicing over the burning of the cap and its voluntary wearing were hardly consistent.

The freshmen were up a stump. They chose one course and carried it even a little farther than it had been followed the previous year. We can see no real harm in a good rough-house providing there occur no bodily injury to any of the participants and no loss of property. But we do feel that if we are to manufacture our traditions at Wisconsin, as it appears we must, it would be well to be as consistent as possible in that manufacture in order that the traditions may be as true and as fixed and consequently as lasting as possible.

Other Editors Say

ON GLENN FRANK.

The appointment of Glenn Frank, editor of the Century magazine and author of two really valuable and charming books, one called "The Politics of Industry" and the other "An American Looks at His World," to be president of the University of Wisconsin is one filled with potential significance.

The Century, under the editorship of Glenn Frank, has become one of the foremost advocates of academic freedom among the more intellectual magazines published in the United States.

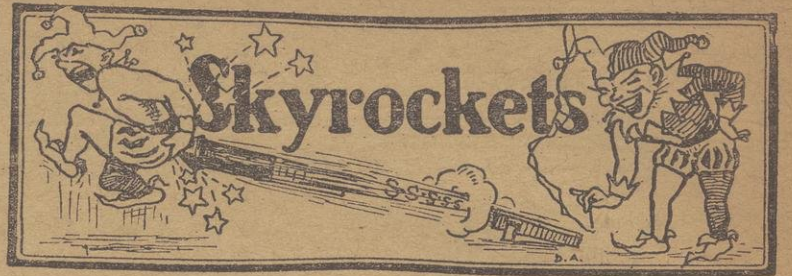
Wisconsin is a liberal state, and its university one of the foremost institutions of higher learning in America. There probably is not a great deal Mr. Frank whose doctor's degrees are honorary, but who earned his bachelor's and master's degrees at Northwestern university, can do to improve it as an educational factory. But it would not be surprising if he made it the foremost educational experiment station in America. He will doubtless attempt to do this by surrounding himself with a large number of liberal educators.

Though Mr. Frank long ago renounced Missouri for Illinois and later renounced Illinois in favor of Massachusetts and Massachusetts in favor of New York, Missouri educators and writers will recall with pardonable pride that he is a native of this state. He was born in Queen City, in Schuyler county, and was for three years a student at the Kirksville State normal.

He has had some experience in the duties of university administration. He was assistant to the president of Northwestern university for four years immediately following his graduation from that institution. He left there to go to Boston, where he was for three years engaged in industrial and commercial research work. His record shows he is familiar with many avenues of approach to the great problems confronting the head of a large university.—Kansas City Post.

Plan to have your mother see the Senior Swing-Out on the upper campus Friday night. It is the only function of its kind in any institution of the country.

It has been given out that there are many jobs open for engineers. If that is the case, many a poor L. W. S. student must be wishing that he had gone into engineering.



Well, exams are coming, and we are so far back in our work that if we study day and night for the next two weeks we would be all set—for midsemesters.

We don't blame Stew for being mad about that date for Venetian night. We had a date that night ourself and when we found that Venice was still in Italy we went away in pursuit of the great god Jazz. There were six of us in a four seat flivv and coming home our girl was so mad that she sat on us.

"I wish it were possible for me to say something to the Daily Cardinal that would be worth printing, but I fear I cannot"—Prexy Frank. How often have we felt the same way!

Stew is all wrong about our telling that the ladies that the cannons were used to shoot at Seniors that wouldn't subscribe to the fund. We know that the S. P. C. A. would prevent them from shooting at seniors. We told them that they were shooting at freshmen.

Prexy Frank has not been up to the room yet to find out how to run the university. We expect him any minute. When he comes we will tell him that the biggest improvement that can be made is to pay the Skyrockets staff. We're all for that.

Then again, we might suggest that they kick Jules out of school, that would be the biggest improvement we can think of.

"Do you want to hear something dumb?"
"Sure, talk right ahead."

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS

WILL DINE TONIGHT

Quite a change for those who have been eating at sorority or fraternity houses.

A real egotist is the man who received an invitation to the Gridiron banquet and went down to Pete

Burns' to see if the red derby fitted him.

"That certainly left an impression on me," said the man after he was kicked by the mule.

Contrary to general opinion, "Read 'em and weep" is not the motto of the Skyrockets staff.

A man is going to give a lecture on "The Mentality of Apes" in the Engineering Building. Will some lawyer please make a comment?

Joe Steinauer hasn't had any publicity for a long time; we will have to give him some.

A frosh came up to us one day and said, "Who is this guy Steinauer, anyhow?"

"Oh," we answered calmly, "He's just a pool shark."

One thing about Joe, he's always in the swim.

While we're on wet subjects, next year's roomy and I have decided to get a goldfish. Our only trouble lies in the fact that we can't decide who should take him for his daily walk.

A friend of ours was unfortunate. He couldn't get an empty laugh out of Time Saver's column. You see, he was full when he read it.

Our mother may be up for the week end. If she comes we will have to stay home from the Gridiron Banquet and clean up our desk. The typewriter can hardly be seen for papers at the present moment.

We would like to end with Stew's clever little trick of awsking some girl to phone him, but we're afraid the ladies would think the printer got in the wrong initial and would phone, whether they were paged or not. And we can't have the phone ringing all night.

Oh, well,

ARGON THE LAZY.

Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial office in the Union building, 732 Langdon street, or phoned to Badger 250 before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

WOMEN'S COMMERCE CLUB

The Women's Commerce club will hold a meeting Wednesday night at 7:15 o'clock in the S. G. A. reading room of Lathrop Hall.

SOUTHERN CLUB

The Southern club will hold an important meeting at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night, Room 1, Law building.

WALES CLUB

The Prince of Wales club will have a meeting for all members at 5 o'clock Thursday evening at the Blackhawk Riding Academy.

Mercury Falls to 30 Here Sunday; Record for May

May records for cold weather were broken by nine degrees Sunday when the mercury dropped to 30 degrees in Madison. However, the weather man has offered a gleam of hope in the prediction, "Warmer Wednesday". Slowly rising temperatures may be expected, but there is nothing now to show real warm weather, the bureau said.

Reports from farms near Madison indicated that much damage has been done to garden truck and fruits in this part of the state as a result of frosts on Sunday and early today. Reports from the Great Lakes section declared that last night frost was the most destructive in 40 years.

The whole United States has been suffering from this unseasonable

SEVERSON ASKS FOR STATE QUIZ

Proposes Investigation to Determine Graft in All State Departments

Investigation of all state departments, commissions, boards and bureaus to determine if any graft or official misconduct exists in state government is asked in a resolution scheduled for introduction in the legislature today by Sen. H. J. Severson, Iola.

Sen. Severson's resolution was laid over for consideration tomorrow, at the suggestion of Sen. Garey, secretary of the state civil service commission.

The proposed investigation would become a part of the duties of the special senatorial investigating committee inquiring into the merits of the Smith-Ekern controversy, the resolution recites.

In addition the resolution would impose on the committee the duty of inquiring if any employees of state government have been indicted by grand juries in other states; whether extradition of any state employe has been refused; whether any person is employed by the state in violation of the civil service laws; whether any official or employe received corruptly any money or property in this state for which he has received no value and whether illegitimate children have been born to women confined in state institutions.

The resolution recites no specific instances of any of the matters into which it seeks to have the committee inquire but leaves the committee with sweeping powers to conduct a thorough investigation.

"Nobody's lazy," says a St. Louis doctor. And if he wasn't so lazy he would notice his mistake.

cold wave. Frost was reported today in the central states as far south as the Ohio river, and the southern Mississippi border.

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SURVEY IS MADE OF AUTO DANGERS

Director of Safety Campaign
Asks for Numerous
Corrections

After making a survey of dangerous spots, where motor accidents are most prolific, Art B. Hickox, director of the Kiwanis safety work last week, has put forth the following suggestions to the city council and police department to make Madison the safest city in the state:

1. Mark one-way traffic around the square more clearly. Have a series of signs from the outskirts of the city along the main travelled highways informing tourists that the capitol square is a one-way street.

2. Destroy the "stop" and "go" electric sign on University ave. and Park st. and install four electric signals on each corner. A policeman should be stationed at this corner between 8-9 a. m., 11-1, and 4-8 p. m. and should arrest drivers who try to beat the signals.

3. The dangerous curve on Langdon st. between Howard pl. and Frances st. should be corrected, no parking should be allowed near it, and warning signs should be placed in its vicinity.

4. "Slow down" signs should be placed near the dangerous curve at University ave. and Highland ave. Shorewood sign should be moved back at this corner to permit entering motorists a clear vision of the road. A motorcycle policeman should arrest speeders at this curve.

5. Bicyclists, horse back riders, and drivers of horse-pulled vehicles should obey rules of the road as well as motorists.

6. Drivers with glaring lights should be compelled to adjust them.

7. The law should demand that parking lights be put on the same time as headlights.

8. Instruction, at least once a month, should be given policemen on traffic regulation and reports

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should be made by each policeman regarding dangerous practices.

9. Special attention should be given the university section.

10. Park St. should have no parking from University ave. to Spring st.

11. The police department should put on additional help to direct traffic during parades, football games, and special events.

65 Men of Concert Band Will Remain for Commencement

At least 65 men, the entire membership of the University Concert band, will stay after examinations to play in the commencement concerts.

"The out-of-door commencement, which is an innovation this year, will change the type of program which we shall play at the exercises proper," said Maj. E. W. Morphy, director of the band.

These exercises will be held at Camp Randall at 5 o'clock in the afternoon instead of during the morning as heretofore. They will take place on Monday, June 22.

The other open air concert will be the performance given in honor of the senior class on Sunday evening, June 21, at 7 o'clock, on Lincoln terrace.

Maj. Morphy will leave for Columbus, Ohio, where he is teaching this summer, the day after commencement.

Ex-Kaiser Gives Holland \$20 for Olympic Fund

THE HAGUE—Former Kaiser Wilhelm has donated 50 florins (about \$20) to Holland's Olympic games fund. The tiny village of Doorn contributed 1,000 florins (\$400). The Dutch Olympic committee left for Prague today to undertake to assure the games for Holland in 1928.

The United States may win this rum war, but it won't collect reparations.

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LOST — Black leather notebook
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WORLD of SOCIETY

Argentines Give Banquet Observing Independence Day

The Argentines at the University celebrated Argentina's independence day by a dinner held at the Hotel Loraine last evening. The Argentines invited and entertained guests. Emilio LeFort, Carlos Volenweider, Alfredo Hudson, Camilo Pages, and James A. Cuneo were the hosts.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Solalinde, Prof. C. D. Cool, Miss Ethel Ridings, Miss Marie Hackett, Miss Julia Ryan, Miss Frances Jenkins, Miss Marion Gilling, Miss Clara Pratt, Mr. George Darby, Mr. Marco A. Oyarzum, Mr. Charles A. Getchel, Mr. Joaquin Ortega.

Messrs. Oyarzum and Cuneo spoke on the object of the gathering and the implications of Argentina's independence day in the Spanish-American and Pan-American international relations.

Della Mann '24 to Marry William J. Gorham, June 23rd

Announcement was made Sunday at the Pi Beta Phi house of the engagement of Della Barrett Mann '24 of Chicago to William Joseph Gorham of Detroit.

Miss Mann is a member of Pi Beta Phi. Mr. Gorham attended the University of Maine, where he was a member of Kappa Sigma. He is now in business in Detroit.

The wedding will take place at Miss Mann's home in Chicago on June 23. After a short trip the couple will be at home in Detroit.

Initiations

Alpha Kappa Lambda announce the formal initiation of Prof. C. G. Dittmer, Elmer H. Mortenson '27, Milwaukee, Joseph E. Blomgren '26, Ellsworth, Melvin T. Thomson '26, River Falls, and William T. E. Schnathorst '28, Moline, Illinois.

SORORITY RUSHING RULES ARE SAME

No Change in Regulations as Compared With Last Year, Says Miss Miller

"Rushing rules were so successful last fall and the spirit so splendid that Pan-Hellenic has decided to adopt the same rules for next fall," said Miss Ruth Miller, assistant dean of women, talking of rushing plans for next year.

The same number of functions as last year will be held, with the opening tea, September 19, to which uniform invitations are sent, the luncheon September 21, Monday noon, and Monday night a dinner. The luncheon being held Tuesday noon is the only one that can be had outside of the sorority house.

Wednesday is day of silence; Thursday a tea dance will be given from 5 to 8 o'clock, and Friday, September 25, there will be a formal dinner dance. Garden flowers will be the only decorations allowed except for the formal dinner dance on Friday. Orchestras may be hired for the last functions only, a \$30 one for Thursday, and \$50 one for Friday.

All luncheons are to be paid for by rushes and will cost 35 cents, and dinners will cost 50 cents. Split dates will be allowed for only the last two functions.

Chess Game To Take Four Years To Play

CHICAGO—Chicago will introduce a brand new feature into international amateur chess competition starting late this week when for the first time in the history of the royal game a team representing local talent will start play by mail with a foe located nearly 4,000 miles away on the other side of the Atlantic. The match, which will be played entirely by mail and which experts figure will take nearly four years of constant correspondence to finish will be waged by the players of the local Hawthorne works of the Western Electric company and their associated of the Bell Telephone Manufacturing company at Antwerp, the Belgium allied company of the international Western Electric Co.

Emma Mueller '21 and C. O. Bruden '23 Married Yesterday

The wedding of two graduates took place at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon when Emma Caroline Mueller '21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mueller, 21 East Gorham street, became the bride of Clifford O. Bruden, '23, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Bruden. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. Morse Huffer. The house was decorated with pink and white snapdragons and roses, and spring flowers.

After a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, New York, and Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Bruden will make their home in Chicago.

The bridegroom graduated in the civil engineering course in 1923 and is a member of Triangle. The bride graduated in 1921 and is a member of Phi Omega Pi. She has been working in the statistical department of the Wisconsin tax commission. Mr. Bruden is with the Wallace Tiernan company in Chicago.

NOTICE

All sororities, fraternities, and rooming houses are requested to hand in the names of the mothers who will be entertained at the house over this week end, and what plans are being made for special entertainment for them. These lists should be put in the Society box on the second floor of the Union building by Thursday noon.

Senior Recital is Given by Pelton Estvad, Leonardson

BY K. N. H.

With true sense of Scandinavian rhythm and harmony Gudrun Estvad '25, violinist, and Marion Pelton '27, accompanist, opened the senior recital, which was held at Music hall last evening at 8:15 o'clock with a Grieg sonata.

Eugene Leonardson '26, baritone, accompanied by Robert Nethercut, Glee club accompanist, sang two groups of two songs each. The first consisted of Lully's "Bois Epais" and Huhn's "Invictus." In the second group were Rogers' "Sea Fever" and Leoni's "Tally Ho!"

Miss Estvad's second number included Wieniawski's "Romance" a movement from his "Second Concerto," "The Mill" by Raff, "Melody" by Gluck and Powell, and a lively Italian "Minuet" by Porpora arranged by Kreisler.

The Tschalkowsky "Canzonette" which formed part of Miss Estvad's last number was the slow movement from his celebrated concerto and Hubay's "Katy-did" was brilliant Hungarian fantasia.

Miss Pelton is studying under the direction of Prof. L. L. Ittis; Miss Estvad, Prof. Cecil Burleigh; and Mr. Leonardson, Prof. E. E. Swinney.

Urges Public Auditorium In Optimist Club Talk

John T. Donaghey, of the state highway commission, speaking at the meeting of the Optimist club Monday said:

"You merchants of Madison are different than the merchants of other cities. You are dependent upon the students of the university for your income. I dislike saying this, but we may as well be frank about it. With trade thrown at you, it is a shame and a disgrace that you have not better buildings to suit your needs than the ones you have. Madison has great need of a large building to hold conventions and the way it looks it will be many years before we will have one."

Col. Frederick Memorial Day Speaker At Camp

CAMP DOUGLAS—Col. A. E. Frederick of the governor's staff will deliver the Memorial Day address here Saturday. Twelve cemeteries in Juneau county where soldiers of the World war are buried will be visited by the local post of the American Legion. The exercises and decoration of the graves will be under the direction of Col. C. R. Williams, state quartermaster.

Some people are so absent-minded they forget and atell the truth ed they forget and tell the truth.

On Other Campuses

CHICAGO, Ill.—A mixed chorus of fifty voices from the University of Norway at Oslo recently visited at Chicago university. Tea was served to the visitors in Ido Noyes' hall.

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—The class of 1924, the 1924 Junior Prom committee, and Sigma Delta Chi presented two large ornate castiron posts to the Memorial Union building at Purdue university.

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The Red Rawsberry, a scandal sheet issued by Theta Phi appeared on the Ohio State university campus on red paper which exposed the innermost secrets of the university personnel.

AUSTIN, Tex.—Miss Ruby Rochelle Terrill has recently been chosen dean of women at the University of Texas. She was formerly dean of women and head of the Latin department of the East Texas State Teachers college.

NORMAN, Okla.—A plea for reinstatement of the Whirlwind, outlawed comic magazine of the University of Oklahoma was made by editor last week when he presented the case to President J. S. Buchanan who refused to make a statement but promised to submit the matter of reinstatement to the administrative council.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—A chapter of Phi Chi Theta, professional commerce sorority, and a chapter of the Order of the Coif, honorary legal sorority, will be established at Indiana university sometime in June.

IOWA CITY, Iowa—A drive for the sale of song books was held on the Iowa university campus recently. First, second and third prizes were given in the sales contest. The song book contains all the popular university songs, many of them written by students.

CORVALLIS, Ore.—The American Society of Mechanical Engineers of Oregon State college will hold a "stag" skating party at the Lakeside rink for all mechanical engineering students.

AUSTIN, Tex.—The only possible chance for the reinstatement of the

W. A. A. to Rent Its Cottage to Women for Summer Term

The W. A. A. cottage, recently finished, will be rented to 15 women for the summer session. The cottage will be equipped with all modern conveniences and will rent for a price lower than city rooms. It is but a short distance from the Tent colony which is supplied with boat and mail service and grocery delivery.

Anyone wishing to live at the cottage this summer is asked to communicate with Edith Jorris '26 at the W. A. A. office.

KOEHLER TALKS TODAY ON APES' MENTALITY

An illustrated lecture on "The Mentality of Apes" will be delivered by Prof. Wolfgang Koehler of the University of Berlin at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in the auditorium of the Engineering building.

A series of moving pictures were made of his observations and will be used in conjunction with the lecture.

school of journalism at Texas university will be its merging with the department of business administration, according to a report of the Board of Regents. Governor Ferguson ordered that the school of journalism be taken out of the university soon after her election.

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TULSA, Okla.—All dances, theater parties, hiking, calling, and other social engagements, later than 7 o'clock except on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evening have been banned by the board of regents of Oklahoma university by a resolution passed recently. The resolution will become effective September 1 of this year and will be enforced as any other university rule.

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Get a first class marcel done by experienced operators at one of the largest and best equipped parlors in the city. We also specialize in hair dyeing, facials, scalp treatments and permanent waving.

The Comfort Shop
209 Wisconsin Life Building
FAIRCHILD 421



Well, you surprised us!

Almost as many of you come in evenings, now, to enjoy the music and the popular dinner menus at fifty cents, announced last week, as at noon.

That means—we'll make those dinners still more enjoyable!

P. S. We're saving a surprise for you, too, Friday. We're almost a year young!

State Street at Number 712

Announcement! To Advertisers!!

There will be no issue of The Daily Cardinal on Sunday, May 31, due to Saturday being a legal holiday

However, on Saturday, May 30, there will be a

Mother's Day Edition

of considerable value and interest to advertisers and

readers. Many special attractions and features

in keeping with this event have

been planned

The Daily Cardinal Co. Inc.

Call B. 6606 and a solicitor will call

Dr. Frank Showed Genius Early Says President Scott of N.W.U.

Will Not Be Dominated
By Precedents, View
Of College Head

EVANSTON, Ill. (Special). — "Glenn Frank in his college days gave promise of the career which he is now attaining," commented President Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern university, upon the selection of the brilliant Northwestern alumnus for the presidency of the University of Wisconsin. "I recognized in him the most brilliant mind that I had come in contact with among under-graduates. He was, of course, the best public speaker at Northwestern. He always had something worth while to say. He is a perfect genius in his method of analyzing and interpreting modern problems. He is an independent thinker, definitely progressive, but his method is heard gladly by even the most reactionary."

"After graduation from Northwestern he became assistant to the president, in which capacity he served for four years. He had unusual ability in organizing the alumni and in awakening their interest in their Alma Mater. While he was still acting as assistant to the president, Edward A. Filene, of Boston, consulted with me concerning a possible man on whose judgment he might depend in analyzing various movements being made in Boston and throughout the country to promote the public welfare. I replied that the only man I could recommend was Glenn Frank,—that he was very young! that we were very desirous of keeping him, and that if he were taken to Boston on the proposed work, Mr. Filene could not hold him unless he was ready to pay him \$10,000 a year. Mr. Filene enticed him to leave Northwestern, not merely by giving him a salary several times that which he was receiving here, but by offering him an opportunity to work in the field in which he was so profoundly interested."

"When the trustees at Madison asked me concerning the fitness of Dr. Frank for the presidency of the University of Wisconsin, I replied that in my judgment he was the best possible choice. At present the citizens of the state and the alumni of the university are lukewarm in their appreciation of the service of their very wonderful state university. Dr. Frank will be successful in winning the cooperation of both these groups, and of creating for the university such profound public good will that the university may be expected to regain its position of leadership among the state universities of America."

"In experience Dr. Frank resembles President Ernest Hopkins of Dartmouth. President Hopkins had served as assistant to the president of Dartmouth. He had then entered a business career not particularly unlike that entered by Mr. Frank. When he was called to the presidency of Dartmouth, many felt a mistake had been made, because he had had no experience as a member of a faculty of a college. Dr. Frank has never been on the faculty of a university. He will not be dominated by traditions and precedents. In my judgment he will become a leader in the university field, as has President Hopkins in the college field."

Michigan Whips Iowa

In Fast 4-2 Game

IOWA CITY, Ia.—Hub Marshall was unable to hold Michigan batters yesterday and Iowa lost 4 to 2 in the fifth inning after tying the count in the fourth.

Michigan, 4, 8, 2.

Iowa, 2, 6, 0.

Johlinowski and Cherry; Marshall and Miller.

3 National League

Players Fined For Fight

NEW YORK—Three members of the Philadelphia and Cincinnati National league clubs were fined for participation in a fight during the third inning of a game between the two teams Saturday at Philadelphia, President John A. Heydler announced.

Pitcher James Ring of the Phils was ordered to pay \$100, while Catcher Douglass and Pitcher Brady of the Reds were each fined \$50.

Coolidge couldn't go to a circus. Now what little boy wants to grow up and be president?

MADISONIAN HOME AFTER EXPLORING

Capt. Lund Returns From Wild
Hunts in African
Jungle

Twenty-five years of living with the natives of Africa, traveling through forests so dense that the sun never penetrates them, and hunting the wild animals in the jungle are only a few of the thrilling experiences which have entered into the interesting life of Capt. Emil A. Lund, African explorer. Capt. Lund, who is a brother-in-law of Louis Andelson of this city, arrived in Madison recently.

He is one of the few white men in the world who has ever viewed the Bambutis pigmies who dwell in the Congo Black Forest. These little savages represent one of the lowest forms of human life. Capt. Lund describes them as being three feet tall at the very tallest. He also declares that they are so very shy and retreating that even few other native tribes have ever seen them. The men and women roam about the jungles from place to place, and like animals, wear no clothing whatever, but have hair growing over their faces and bodies.

He tells of an experience with a tribe of 4,000 cannibals who were being transported from the jungles for labor purposes. The cannibals, seeing rice for the first time, ate it greedily without having it cooked first, and more than half of them died in a few days from the effects of it.

Capt. Lund holds the record of being the first European to have traveled alone from Cape Town to Cairo. This is a 6,000 mile trip, which he covered on foot in fourteen months. While he was on this trip he took photographs for the Capt. Town Times.

"The weirdest sensation I ever experienced was that of passing through the Rain forest, or the Congo Black Forest, through which the sun never can penetrate on account of the thick vegetation overhead," said Capt. Lund. "Water drips constantly from overhead because of the heavy dew."

"That forest is the home of a collection of animals the like of which has never been seen in any zoo in the world. The okapi, which has the long neck of the giraffe and the body of a zebra, is found there."

"No less than seven different species of buffaloes run wild there and herds of at least 200 elephants three times the size of the Indian elephant, walking back and forth on roads which have been traversed by them for generations trample down the vegetation."

"In this forest are also huge man-gorillas which prey on the native tribes, steal them away from their camps, and tear them to pieces. The natives must constantly be on their guard against these creatures."

"In spite of the many stories one hears about the natives of Africa, I have always found them kind and considerate. They are ready to welcome a white man if he is kind to them. The tribes have a common tongue but there are so many different dialects that it is almost impossible for a European to understand more than one."

Capt. Lund plans personally to conduct a tour through Africa which will last from Nov. 14 to May 29. He will take a party of not more than ten, across the length of Africa by way of Khartoum, the White Nile, Lakes Albert and Victoria, Ruanda, the equatorial highlands of Central Africa and other points of interest. The party will leave on the Leviathan from New York city.

Labor Temple Team To Play French Batteries

The fast traveling Labor Temple nine will again swing into action tomorrow when they meet the team from the French Battery Wednesday at Tenney Park. The game will be called promptly at 5:30 o'clock. This will be the first meeting of these two nines this season. So far each team has been playing heads up ball and tomorrow's battle promises to be a close affair.

SEABORN WINS

MOBILE—Kid Saborn of Mobile won the welter-weight championship of the south by defeating Al Knowles, New Orleans in ten rounds.

PROJECT TO UNITE CHURCHES NEARER

Presbyterian Liberals Vote Co-
operation With Congrega-
tionalists

COLUMBUS, O.—Militant fundamentalist was dealt another blow in the Presbyterian annual assembly Monday when a proposal which may result in union of the Presbyterian church in the United States and the Congregational church was adopted.

The 1,000 commissioners voted "aye" in the face of a statement by Dr. Clarence Edward MacArtney of Philadelphia, former moderator, that such a step would "split the Presbyterian church wide open."

Debate on the issue at times became heated. The proposal was embodied in a report of the church's department of church cooperation and union presented by Dr. J. Ross Stevenson of Princeton, N. J.

The recommendations adopted provide that Presbyteries and synods may work out plans for greater cooperation between the Congregationalists and Presbyterians and that measure be taken for a closer union of the denomination's work in the foreign mission field.

The Cleveland, O., Presbytery sponsored the first recommendation, and it has been approved, Dr. Stevenson said, by eighty-nine other Presbyteries.

"The Presbyterian church stands at the highways today," said the Rev. Joel M. Hayden of Cleveland, speaking for the proposal of whether to perpetuate a denomination or to unite in the work of the living Christ.

"I submit that there is only one job for all Christians, that the Presbyterian church, instead of having strength to fight for its own creeds and doctrines, has strength to love one another as Christians."

STADIUM FOR CITY DELAYED BY LAW

Bond Issues Must be Sub-
mitted to Referendum Next
Spring

Construction of the East Side fire station and the memorial stadium at the Breeze J. Stevens athletic field will be delayed until next spring, according to a legal opinion given by Frank Jenks, city attorney upon his return from Chicago where he conferred with the Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings Co., purchasers of the bond issue for these structures. Both these issues must be submitted to a referendum before they are legal, according to the state law governing the issuance of bonds by municipalities.

The company discovered the legal point after having purchased the bonds which were a part of a \$175,000 issue to take care of these two structures and \$100,000 for improvement of the city water system.

Under the law all issues of bonds not to be used for street improvement, schools, apparatus or movable fire equipment, waterworks, lighting works, gasworks, hospitals, harbor improvements, sewage, parks and public grounds, and street railway property must be submitted to a vote of the residents of the city desiring such improvement. The stadium and fire station are excluded from this list.

City officials Tuesday declared that both projects would have to be delayed until the election next spring as the amount involved and relative importance does not warrant the calling of a special election.

GILLIN IS SPEAKER AT TWO COMMENCEMENTS

Prof. John L. Gillin, professor of sociology, spoke on Thursday and Friday at the commencement exercises of Waterford and Owen high schools. He took as his subject "The Challenge to Youth."

U. S. AID FAVORED FOR POLAR FLIGHT

Coolidge May Request Gov't
Relief; No Word Comes
From Explorer

WASHINGTON — Governmental relief for the Amundsen expedition to the north pole is favored by President Coolidge, but he is not certain that the situation has reached the point where such aid would be justified.

OSLO, Norway—A telegram received here today by the Shipping Gazette from Spitzbergen said the explorer Amundsen had not returned from his north pole flight this morning.

Weather conditions were less favorable, it was reported. Amundsen left Spitzbergen last Thursday.

Storm Report Causes Worry
OSLO, Norway—Reports of stormy weather in the arctic, received here increased the apprehension over Capt. Roald Amundsen and his aerial expedition to the north pole.

The winds which presumably are sweeping across the polar district now, according to weather reports, may have delayed the explorer on his return trip. If the storms continue severe, flying would be almost impossible.

With each hour that fails to bring word out of the north fears for the expedition increase, but Amundsen's friends and relatives are still hopeful.

"There is no reason for nervousness," Amundsen's brother said today. Silence does not mean the loss of the airplanes."

Favors Relief Expedition.

LOS ANGELES—Haakon H. Hammer, who led an expedition to the relief of Roald Amundsen, in 1923, today awaited word from San Diego that would start him on another Arctic dash in aid of the Norwegian explorer.

In Hammer's opinion the passage of the fifth day without word from Amundsen is almost certain proof that the explorer's aeroplanes are stranded somewhere north of Spitzbergen and that an outside relief is necessary.

He has laid tentative plans for an aeroplane dash from Spitzbergen in search of the missing party and awaits only notification from Hans Nansen of San Diego that the necessary funds be raised.

AIRPLANE FIELD GETS FAVOR HERE

South Side Club Hears of Ad-
vantages of Harloff
Property

The South Side Men's club went on record as favoring the establishment of the proposed municipal flying field after H. A. Burr, president of Madison Aero club, spoke to the organization Monday evening.

Mr. Burr mentioned the 100 acre Harloff property, South side, as being the most favorable site considered for the field.

"The Harloff site would be favor-

As there will not be an election this fall the bond issues will be held up until the spring election when they will be included in the official city ballot.

ably situated with respect to Madison's postoffice," declared Mr. Burr. "It would be a most advantageous field if properly drained."

"Madison could be the center of three air lines to the northwest; if a suitable landing place could be provided," he continued. "Such a field must be found between Chicago and La Crosse."

Illustrating the practical value of Airplane mail service, Mr. Burr pointed out that after June 1, a letter may be mailed from Madison to Chicago at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon and be dispatched from Chicago by air arriving in New York at 7:30 o'clock the next morning.

Prof. Louis Kahlenberg, discussing chemistry in its practical scope, declared that advances in that science would play the biggest part in the development of aircraft in the future. He said:

"We may need 100 acres for a flying field at the present time, but we will not in the coming years. Twenty-five years from now, the automobile will be largely displaced by small aeroplanes modelled closely after birds. The character of our whole world civilization will be changed."

A. W. Siemers, scoutmaster, told of the work of Madison Boy Scouts and outlined plans for the summer camp.



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TODAY AND THURSDAY

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DELIBERATELY DESIGNED TO
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GARTER'**

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WEEK

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COOL &
COMFORTABLE

BARGAIN MATINEE TODAY—25c AND 35c

NEXT
WEEK

"MADAM-X"

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Dramatic Success

HALL, POTTER TO SPEAK AT CONVO

Wisconsin Professors to Address Political Science Gathering in Sept.

Prof. Arnold B. Hall and Prof. Pittman B. Potter, both of the political science department, are the two Wisconsin men who will speak at the third annual meeting of the National Conference on the Science of Politics which is to be held at Columbia university September 7 to 11, it was announced here yesterday.

Prof. Hall will speak on "Constitutional Law". He will aim to explain some methods for ascertaining the factors that influence judicial decision in cases involving due process of law.

"Internal Organization" will be the subject of Prof. Potter. In the course of his talk he will explain international commerce development and the consular system.

Wisconsin is one of the two universities having two speakers at the conference, the other university being Chicago. One representative from Syracuse university, University of Illinois, Stanford university and Russell Sage foundation will also speak in addition to a member of the National Institution of Public Municipality review.

50 WOMEN PREPARE TWO DAISY CHAINS

(Continued from Page 1)

chain, but the success of the Senior Swingout depends on the number of freshmen and sophomore women who will march and who will contribute their part in the farewell to the women of '25," Miriam Ingalls '26, chairman of swingout, stated yesterday.

Award Scholarship Cup
The freshmen scholarship cup will be presented to the freshman woman having the highest average. W. S. G. A. gave the cup the first time last year, and it is now to be a regular event of the Swingout.

"Wisconsin's Song" composed by Winifred Ryan, grad, and dedicated to the class of 1925 will be sung under the leadership of the Women's

Rain—Huh?

Prof. Olson, "The Man it Never Rains On," Will Try New Daring Feat

Defying the gods—and particularly, he who holds the weather of the world in the hollow of his hand—in all languages, including the Scandinavian, seems to be the particular forte and one of the accomplishments of Prof. Julius E. Olson.

And more daring than usual is he this year, for commencement is to be held late in the afternoon, just when the clouds are, according to prophecy and reality, likely to gather and fall.

But, at o'clock on the afternoon of the twenty-second of June, no rain must fall.

For thirty years "Uncle Jule" has protected commencement, and the class of '25 is to be similarly guarded. It may rain before, in fact, in previous years, it has rained before, and it may rain after, but there is a law prohibiting rain from falling during the commencement exercises of a graduating class at the University of Wisconsin, when such a commencement is held under his tutelage.

So the class of '25 plans to march merrily and dryly to Camp Randall into the stadium, and to sit there, daring it to rain, and knowing that the presence of Professor Olson will be insurance enough.

Normal Regents Will Talk Plans For Summer

Summer school needs and a few other urgent matters will be discussed at a meeting of the board of regents of the state normal schools here, June 2, William Kittle, secretary, announced today.

The board will not begin work on the normal schools budget, under the new appropriation measure, until later, Mr. Kittle said.

The latest things in women's spring dresses is women.

We know a man who would be broke if he didn't owe so much.

Glee club. The song has been practiced at sorority houses and at the class banquets under the direction of Larch Campbell '26 who is chairman of the music for swingout.

PRESIDENT SCOTT LAUDS DR. FRANK

Northwestern Head Says New "Prexy" Gave Early Promise of Great Career

"Glenn Frank in his college days gave promise of the career which he is now attaining," commented President Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern university, upon the selection of the brilliant Northwestern alumnus for the presidency of the university. He recognizes in him the most brilliant mind that he has ever come in contact with among undergraduates and declares that during his college career he was the best public speaker at Northwestern.

After his graduation he became assistant to the president, in which capacity he served for four years, showing, during this time, unusual ability in organizing the alumni and awakening their interest in their Alma Mater.

When asked by the trustees of this university concerning the fitness of Dr. Frank for the presidency, President Scott replied that in his judgment he was the best possible choice and that, at the present time, citizens of the state and the alumni of the university are luke-warm in their appreciation of the service of their state university. He predicted that Dr. Frank would be successful in winning the cooperation of both these groups and of creating for the university such profound good-will that it may attain an even higher position of leadership among the state universities of America.

Envoys Dazzled By Russian Crown Jewels

MOSCOW — Foreign ministers and ambassadors stationed here today saw the Russian crown jewels. In order to remove the belief that the crown jewels had disappeared or been reduced in number, the government invited all foreign diplomats to visit the state vault.

The display was dazzling. The collection is worth \$50,000,000.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Failure to Pay All Library Fees Will Prevent Graduation

Students who have failed to return books, or have exceeded the amount of their library fees and failed to pay them, will not be permitted to take their final examinations if their account is not cleared by the beginning of examinations, it was announced yesterday. If seniors fail to do this they will not graduate this semester.

If repeated notices have been sent students and nothing has been done by the student to attend to the matter his name is handed into the dean's office. The dean then sees that the student does not take his final examination until all accounts have been straightened.

Seniors and students leaving the university refund their \$2 minus the fines accumulated during the semester. There is a fine of 2 cents a day for overdue books which runs, if necessary, through the summer and until the book is returned.

STUDENT INTEREST OUTSIDE NEEDED

—SHARP

Professor Believes Attention to International Affairs is Beneficial

Prof. W. R. Sharp, of the political science department, in criticizing a recently formed organization to further undergraduates' interests in international affairs, said, "This type of organization is of special importance to students in the middle west as they are the least likely to have an international outlook. Life in the interior of any country is likely to have a provincial outlook, and any movement to relieve this localized condition is welcome."

"Students are interested in the university and its activities to the exclusion of knowledge of international relations and problems. Such an organization functioning all the time will interest students in international, as well as local affairs, and will produce sustained interest. The students and public are concerned only when large prob-

AG SCHOLARSHIPS ARE ANNOUNCED

Four Fellowships and Six Scholarships for 1925-26 Are Made

Four fellowships and six scholarships have been awarded in the College of Agriculture for the school year 1925-26.

The four fellowships, each of which carries with it a cash award of \$500 and requires that the student devote part of his time to research work, were awarded to Byron H. Thomas, California, animal husbandry; I. L. Baldwin, Indiana, agricultural bacteriology; James Waddell, Canada, agricultural chemistry; Mrs. Dora R. Barns, Texas, home economics.

Those receiving the \$250 scholarships are Paul Miller, Florida, and Rose Smith, Minnesota, plant pathology; L. P. Ellis, Dane county, agricultural economics; H. M. Kuckuk, Marathon county, agricultural journalism; J. F. Fudge, Illinois, soils, and Alfred Weed, Chicago, economic entomology.

Both fellowships and scholarships were awarded upon a basis of merit and financial aid, and there were 59 applications for the 10 positions. Of this number there were 22 in agricultural economics, eight in plant pathology, six in agricultural chemistry, and five in agricultural bacteriology.

lems, such as the World war, presents themselves but they should help to solve those which occur during times of peace.

"The Confederation Internationale des Etudiants of the university of Strousterg have extended invitations to students of this country to send a group of observers to Europe this summer, to attend the meeting of the council of the federation which will be held in Copenhagen in August", says "The New Student". Concerning this invitation Prof. Sharp added, "It is an open road to better understanding and friendliness, and should enable the establishment of international relations permanently between the undergraduates of Europe and this country."

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