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The only morning daily in Wisconsin's capital and university city—a community of 50,000.

The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXIII. NO. 162

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1924

WEATHER
Cloudy today.
Probably rain Friday.
Slight change in temperature.

PRICE 5 CENTS

MUSICIANS FROM STATE SCHOOLS COMPETE TODAY

Three Concerts By University Band Will Complete Today's Activities

Some 625 high school musicians from all corners of the state arrived here last night to take part in the first all-Wisconsin high school music contest to be held under the auspices of the School of Music today and tomorrow. Private cars, trains and busses were employed to bring the visitors here. Many groups came more than 200 miles by auto to enter the contest.

Groups from the local high schools will swell the total number of entrants to 750.

A free band concert complimentary to the contestants given by the university concert band, under the direction of E. W. Murphy, will conclude the day's activities, this evening. The concert will take place on the campus at 6:30 if the weather permits, otherwise in Music hall at 7:30.

Green Bay has 80 representatives, the largest delegation, which is composed of a band, an orchestra, a mixed chorus, a girls' glee club, and soloists. Other large delegations are from Madison Central and East Side schools combined which have 70 delegates, Wisconsin High 70, Elkhorn, 65, and Racine, 60.

Thirty-seven students and faculty members compose the committee for the contest. They are as follows:

Registration: Aagot Borge, School of Music faculty, chairman; Maude Glyn '24, Eunice Neckerman '26, Edwin Uehling '25, and Robert Hill '24.

Funds for banquet: Prof. Leland A. Coon, chairman, Myrtha Bienhausen '26, Catherine Greeley '26 and William Ross, grad; entertainment: Oscar Christianson '24, chairman.

Lyons Runs Parking

Parking: Thomas Lyons, chairman, Dan Vornholt '26, Roy Miller '27, and Paul Jones '27; drawing for places: Prof. Leon L. Iltis, chairman; assistants to judge: Ruth McKay, chairman, and Ethel Hanson '26.

Collection of music: Dorothy Mack '26, chairman, and Harriet Stout '25; stage arrangements: Pearl Weaver '26, chairman, and Maude Gray '26; automobiles: Ida

(Continued on page 8)

FROSH TO COMPETE IN DECLAMATORY CONTEST

The freshmen declamatory contest will be held at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in 165 Bascom hall. This annual event is open to any freshman, and the contestants may deliver an original or popular oration as he may choose. The time limit for each speaker is 12 minutes. Any prospective contestants or those wishing information on the subject may apply to Wayne L. Morse of the speech department, 206 Bascom hall.

OIL SCANDAL TO BE SUBJECT OF ADDRESS

Prof. W. H. Twenhofel of the geology department will address the St. Andrew's Men's club Monday. His subject is "The Scientific Aspect of the Teapot Dome Scandal."

Wisconsin Rhodes Scholar to Speak on War Resistance

Carl Haessler '11 Rhodes scholar from Wisconsin, will speak in the gymnasium on Wednesday night, May 14th on "Resistance to War."

The lecture is given under the auspices of the Wisconsin chapter of the league for industrial democracy. The chapter has just been organized by the group of students which seceded from the Social Science club.

Mr. Haessler, who is now manager of the Federated Press, Chicago, a labor news-distributing association, served two years in Leavenworth prison as a conscientious objector.

Clark Hazelwood Elected Head of Advertising Club

Clark Hazelwood '24 was elected president of the Advertising club for the coming year, at the regular meeting of the organization held last night. Other officers elected are Ellis Fulton '25, vice-president; Alice Mochlenpah '26, secretary; and Ralph Crowley '26, treasurer.

Robert Casterline '25, was chosen senior advisor for the coming year and Luther Brooks '26, junior advisor.

The four new members elected to the club at the meeting are Orin Wernecke '26, William Richtmann '25, Otis Wiese '26, and Lester Malzahn '25.

Short talks were given at the meeting by Ellis Fulton, Vernon Beardsley '24, and Raymond Baxandall '24.

EDUCATORS MEET AT CONVO TODAY

Governor Blaine to Open Ninth Annual Conference of Deans

Gov. John J. Blaine will open the ninth annual conference of the National University Extension association at 10:30 o'clock today with an address of welcome to the representatives of the universities and colleges of the country at the university extension building.

Richard R. Price, director, the University of Minnesota and president of the association will give the response and the president's address. The meeting will be held after the guests have been taken on a tour of the university extension department in which the equipment and organization of the department will be pointed out.

Lough to Speak

An address by James E. Lough, dean, New York university will be the main feature of the morning session; the subject of his address will be "University Extension Travel Courses."

An early afternoon session will be held with H. S. Ingham of the University of Kansas presiding. "A Consideration of University Extension Work" will be the subject of an address given by L. E. Reber of the extension division. The address will be followed by a round table conference and discussion of many subjects in connection with extension work.

Guests Tour Campus

At 4:30 o'clock the guests will be taken on a tour of the Madison parks and drives and after that they will be taken to the Maple Bluff golf club for dinner.

The evening session will be held at 8 o'clock in Lathrop Hall parlors, where the principal address of the conference will be given. Dr. John J. Tigert, United States Commissioner of Education has come here for the occasion.

A reception will be held immediately after the address in honor of Doctor Tigert.

ALUMNI OF BARABOO ELECT NEW OFFICERS

New officers for the Baraboo alumni association were elected last Monday night. A. C. Kingsford '98, who is superintendent of the Baraboo High school was chosen president.

Other officers are Miss Emma Gattiker '81, vice president; H. M. Langer '27, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. C. F. Stekl and Miss Estelle Isenberg '17, members of the executive committee.

Prof. A. B. Hall of the political science department spoke at the meeting.

ANNUAL SOPH DANCE TO BE HELD MAY 16

All arrangements have been made for the annual sophomore dance, which will be held in the Candy Shop, Friday, May 16, according to John M. Souerby '26, chairman of the dance committee. Jess Cohen's orchestra has been engaged for the affair.

Seniors to Stage Memorial Union "Clean-up" Wednesday

Cosgrove to Address Solicitors' Preliminary Meeting in Lathrop Tuesday Night

Next Wednesday, May 14, has been set as the date for the senior clean-up day for the Memorial Union, and on that day, all seniors who have not previously subscribed to the Union will be urged to become life members, and those who have subscribed something will be encouraged to increase their pledge to a life membership pledge.

On Tuesday night, May 13, at 7:15 o'clock, all solicitors who are to conduct the campaign will attend a meeting in Lathrop hall. Only one big meeting is being held before the actual canvassing in order to make the job as easy as possible for the solicitors.

At this meeting Frank Cosgrove, senior in the law school, will speak to the solicitors on what the Memorial Union will mean to him from the standpoint of a fitting memorial to the university's dead, and also from the standpoint of a general university meeting place. Solicitors will also receive final instructions in the conduct of the clean-up campaign.

This clean-up day will be staged in an effort to make the class of 1924 100 per cent enrolled as life members of the Union. Many fraternities have already reported that they are 100 per cent as regards their senior students.

HORSE SHOW ENTRIES WILL CLOSE TONIGHT

Entries for the events of the annual horse show to be held on the lower campus on May 24 will close tonight. Helen La Boule '25 has charge of women's events; Harry Wood '25 registers contestants for the men's events. It is reported that the number of entries is already sufficient to guarantee a successful show this year.

COMMERCE SCHOOL IS 24 YEARS OLD

Anniversary Celebration Opens With Convocation at 4:30 O'Clock Today

The commerce school will begin its twenty-fourth birthday celebration with an open convocation at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in room 113 Sterling hall. E. C. Patterson, president of the Warner-Patterson company of Chicago, and former advertising manager of Collier's Weekly, will speak on "It's Up To You."

A banquet at which commerce students, faculty and Madison business men will come together will be held at 6 o'clock Saturday in Lathrop parlors.

Fred Clausen, president of the Van Brunt Manufacturing company, at Horicon, former president of the Wisconsin Alumni association, and past president of the Wisconsin Manufacturers' association, will talk on "The State Tax Situation." He is at present chairman of a committee investigating Wisconsin tax laws as compared with those of other states.

Prof. Stephen Gilman and Dr. W. A. Scott, founder and director of the course, will also speak. Carl Johnson, president of the Wisconsin Manufacturers' association will be toastmaster at the banquet.

Hibbard Refuses

Y. M. C. A. Position Resigned By Wolf

"An attempt to obtain the services of C. V. Hibbard as a successor to 'Dad' Wolf, general secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., has ended in disappointment," Prof. Arnold B. Hall, of the political science department, reported yesterday.

"Mr. Hibbard would have pleased everyone," Professor Hall continued. "He is assistant international secretary of the national Y. M. C. A., and has had much experience in matters that would have confronted him here. He declined the invitation with regret, however, since he was engaged with work he did not like to leave unfinished."

Mr. Wolf's resignation will become effective in September. The Y. M. C. A. committee is encountering difficulties in finding a suitable successor.

CARDINAL STAFF

All persons working on The Cardinal editorial staff will meet in the second floor editorial office, Union building, at 12 o'clock today for an important conference.

WINNER OF DAY AWARD WILL BE NAMED TONIGHT

President Birge Will Present Trophy After Dr. Gilkey Gives Address

After Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, of Chicago, has given his address on "Leadership in College—And After," President Birge will announce the winner of the Kenneth Sterling Day memorial award for this year at the all-university convocation to be held at 8:30 o'clock tonight in Music hall. The meeting will follow a band concert.

Deans of several colleges will be on the platform during the talk. Deans S. H. Goodnight, F. E. Turneaure, H. S. Richards, F. Louise Nardin and C. R. Barde have already agreed to be present on the platform. The others will have other engagements for tonight.

Mrs. Day To Be Here

Mrs. Sterling P. Day, of Cleveland, O., mother of Kenneth Sterling Day, will be present for the first official presentation of the award at an all-university convocation. A selection was made from last year's class but the award was not formally made because the statute was not finished.

Dr. Gilkey was born in Watertown, Mass., in 1882. He entered Harvard with the class of 1903, joined the Delta Upsilon fraternity, and was later elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He was graduated with the degree of B. A. and M. A., and in 1905 entered Union Theological seminary in New York city.

He spent two years studying in European universities and in Oxford.

He returned to take up the work of preparatory school secretary of the international committee of the Y. M. C. A. His work was increased until it included many of the eastern and Canadian universities and colleges.

Five Men Considered

For 10 years a member of the board of trustees of the Theological union, and in 1919 elected to the board of trustees of the University of Chicago, he is now pastor of the Hyde Park Baptist church, Chicago.

Names of five men were turned in to a nomination committee which

(Continued on page 8)

BIOLOGY BUILDING TO HOUSE RARE EXHIBIT

Three new cases in the Biology building will contain demonstrations of all forms of animal life, according to Prof. George Wagner of the zoology department.

"Fine glass models of protozoa and coelenterates will be placed there," he asserted. "These models are rare and expensive and the collection here at Wisconsin and Harvard are the only two in existence."

There are a few of these now on exhibit in the Biology building.

SOUTHERN CLUB PARTY TICKETS NOW ON SALE

Tickets for the informal Southern club party to be given Saturday night at the woman's building may be bought from Lewis Crew '25, B. 336, or from Robye Nichols '25, B. 5415.

Smith to Talk on Housing America's Industry Workers

Prof. Leonard S. Smith of the city planning course will give an illustrated lecture on "America's Housing Problem" tomorrow at 7:30 o'clock in 165 Bascom hall.

"This lecture is of special interest to all people concerned in national economic problems as well as labor problems," H. C. Alberts '24, president of Philomathia declared yesterday. "The fact that America as a nation has given little attention to this important problem is reflected directly on the exceedingly large labor turnover of American industry."

The meeting will be open to students and all townspeople.

STUDENTS ESCAPE DROWNING IN LAKE

Gilbert Roach and Edward Schager Improvise Sail and Reach Shore

Gilbert Roach '26 and Edward P. Schager '26 saved themselves from drowning by fashioning a crude sail from part of the mainsail after the sail mast of their boat collapsed under the pressure of a stiff wind early Tuesday morning.

The boat was off Maple Bluff when the mainsail mast snapped and the catboat was half submerged. High waves rolled over the side. The men rapidly bailed the water from the boat and improvised a sail.

The men were carried to the Madison shore of the lake where they had to get out and hold the boat from going on the rocks off Mendoza's drive. They were in the water from about 7:30 until 9 o'clock. A passing motorist summoned Captain Isabel who went to the rescue of the students.

USE FOR QUEER WOOD FOUND IN LAB HERE

Wood from the ailanthus, otherwise known as the tree of heaven, which was imported from China into Pennsylvania and New York and is rapidly becoming a weed and a menace in those states, has been discovered by the U. S. Forest Products Laboratory here to be an excellent pulpwood.

A half cord of ailanthus wood, sent by the Pennsylvania state department of forestry to the laboratory with the hope of finding some use for it, was made on the experimental paper machine into a good grade of book paper.

The growth of the ailanthus tree is rapid. In New Zealand the ailanthus is said to produce 25 tons of wood to the acre every three years.

PURDUE CELEBRATES FIFTIETH BIRTHDAY

LAYFAYETTE, Ind. — Purdue last week celebrated its semi-centennial anniversary. The *Purdue Exponent*, college daily, issued a special founder's day issue.

Music Week ON THE CAMPUS.

"Today is music in organizations day."

A free concert by the university concert band under the direction of Prof. E. W. Murphy will be a special part of the day's program. The concert will be given at 6:30 o'clock on the campus if the weather is pleasant, otherwise at 7:30 o'clock in Music hall.

The program for the concert includes "Richelieu March," Boisvert, "Andante Cantabile," Tschaikowsky, "Chicago Tribune March," Chambers, "Sweet and Low," Barnby, "Sextette from Lucia," Donizetti, "Serenade" from "Les Millions d'Arlequin," Drigo, and "Marche Pontificale," Lemmens, arranged for the band from the organ score by Professor Murphy.

Events for the high school music contest will begin the morning. They are:—9 o'clock, piano solos; 10:30 o'clock, boys' vocal solos; 11:15 o'clock, girl's vocal solos; 2 o'clock, violin solos; 3 o'clock, girls' glee club; 4 o'clock, mixed chorus.

CLOSE BACON AWARD APPLICATIONS SOON

Applications for the Walter Rathbone Bacon traveling scholarship may be sent to the secretary of the Smithsonian Institute up until June 1. The scholarship, founded through a bequest from Mrs. Virginia Purdy Bacon of New York, is for the "Study of fauna of countries other than the United States." The amount available is about \$2,400 a year.

The scholarship will be awarded for a term of two years. All collections, photographs, records, and equipment become the property of the institution.

Further information may be obtained from the secretary, Smithsonian Institute, Washington, D. C.

INDIANA D. U. HOUSE BURNS; LOSS \$25,000

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—The Delta Upsilon house here at the University of Indiana burned last Saturday, making 24 men homeless and causing a loss of \$25,000.

What the Warner System Does for Fraternities

The Warner System has two functions that it performs for Campus organizations:

1. A simple workable system of accounting specially prepared for Greek letter organization.
2. A central purchasing department buying in large quantities for distribution among the different houses, the chapters being credited with the quantity discounts.

Other features of the Warner System are frequent meetings of fraternity representatives; an employment office which hires cooks, waiters, and janitors, and holds itself responsible for their satisfactory service.

The Warner System, Inc.

E. B. (Bill) Easton, Mgr.

Mu Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta has been under the Warner System for over eight years and has found that if a Fraternity wants an efficient set of books kept from year to year, The System will supply this need.

DON C. NEWCOMB '23
House Manager.

Four-Sevenths of Students Study Their Native Language

The largest course in the College of Letters and Science is the English department with an enrollment of 4,052. Astronomy is at the other end of the list with 10.

Requirements for major studies increase the number membership of many classes and departments, whether they are large because of the number of students or the numbers of students is large because of the size of the department is an open question.

Romance languages are second highest with 3,556. Spanish with 538 has displaced French as the most popular romance language. The latter has 478. German is studied by 946, and Scandinavian languages by 178.

Economics has lost enough of its dismalmess to draw 3,514. After

the elementary courses, social origins is highest with 180.

Plugging away at mathematics are 1,314. Those who want to understand politics number 1,017. Those who take psychology courses to understand themselves number 1,326. Man and Nature with 445 regulars and between 50 and 80 visitors is the most popular elective in the philosophy department.

Chemistry announces 1,678 in its classes. Physics is taught to 861. Frogs croak for 696 in the zoology department, and violets bloom for 498 botany students.

Geology students to the number of 824 learn that Picnic Point has no monopoly on rocks. Musical appreciation "hath charms" for 226. Those being taught to teach others in the educational department could fill 1,270 positions.

Great men who were have their actions explained to 2,669 history students. English kings are crowned and killed for 715. Why the United States is what it is is becoming clearer to 400. King Tut's friends are introduced to 300 taking ancient history and Charlamagne's to 273 reading up on medieval history.

FACULTY MEN TALK AT 48 COMMENCEMENTS

Some 48 Wisconsin high schools, whose graduations come in May have arranged to have their Commencement addresses delivered by professors in the University of Wisconsin. Many others, whose commencements fall in June, have arranged for university speakers, and the second list is now being prepared by R. B. Duncan, chief of the bureau of instruction by lectures of the University Extension division.

The Salvation Army each year gives about 450,000 Christmas dinners, 175,000 toys, and more than 25,000 Thanksgiving dinners.

By Famous Author

A. S. M. Hutchinson, who wrote "If Winter Comes," has contributed a splendid short story to *The Sunday Milwaukee Journal* for next Sunday! What was "The Eighth Wonder?" That's the name of the story—an interesting tale of English life. Be sure to read it! The *Journal* is for sale at all news-stands!

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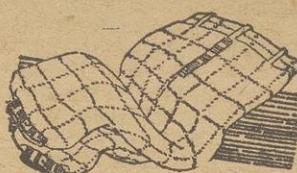
Lake and Langdon Sts.



Grey Flannel Trousers

Light grey, full cut flannel trousers are smart this spring, especially when worn with slip-over sweater or dark sack coat. We show them at

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DAILY REPORTS OF
ALL BADGER TEAMS

CARDINAL SPORTS

ATHLETICS IN THE
COLLEGIATE WORLD

BADGERS BEAT BELOIT 5 TO 0 IN FIVE INNING CONTEST

MAY INAUGURATE
WALKING AS NEW
UNIVERSITY SPORTMen Now Training at Randall;
Will Hold Races
Soon

For those who are not interested in football, basketball, baseball, track or any of the other sports on the present athletic curriculum, a new sport will be inaugurated. Under the direction of Irvin Aaron, who is acquainted with the sport, a group of fellows are starting training in the art of walking.

Walking, a sport that is finding great favor among amateur athletes of the East, is a novel thing in the Middle West. Very few people realize the stamina it takes to participate in a one or two mile walking race. In order to put on a successful race a man must adhere strictly to training rules. It is a sport that gets all the muscles of the body into action and for that reason the athletic authorities are fostering the event here at the university.

If the men working under Aaron show enough ability an exhibition race will be put on in connection with one of the track meets that come the latter part of May. This will be a new event for Wisconsin sport fans to witness and should attract considerable attention.

If the sport proves successful this spring and enough men take an interest in it, it is probable that it will be continued next season throughout the year, outdoors in the fall and spring and in the annex during the winter. Walking matches may be arranged with other schools and the event put on the same basis as other minor sports if it meets with success here at Wisconsin, the first school to foster the sport in the Middle West.

Will Cause U. S. Polo Men Trouble



One of the strongest teams that ever represented England in polo will invade America this summer in quest of the International challenge cup at Meadow Brook. And on this team will be Louis L. Lacey, a Canadian who has lived in the Argentine for the last 15 years.

Next to Devereux Milburn, the

BADGERS TAKE EASY
GAME AT RANDALL IN
RAIN AND DEEP MUDRain Postpones
Frosh Telegraph
Meet to Friday

Because of the rain and cold yesterday afternoon the telegraphic meet with the Illinois frosh was postponed. Instead this meet will be run Friday afternoon together with the interclass meet.

Frosh tracksters winning points in both the Illinois and interclass meet will be given double credit toward their numerals. That is if a frosh should win a first in some event in the interclass meet and then his time in that event would win him a first in the Illinois meet he would be given ten points for the one race.

The coaches decided that Illinois would have too great an advantage should the meet be run yesterday afternoon in the rain. A trial race was run in the half mile event and the time was some seven seconds slower than the frosh 880 men usually step the distance. The blame for the poor time was placed on the cold weather and the poor condition of the rain soaked track.

ONLY GREEK GAME OF
WEEK GOES TO TEKES

On account of the rain this week only one contest has been played in the interfraternity games for the first part of the week, the T. K. E. nine defeating the Chi Upsilon tribe 16 to 0. The final selection of the cups to be awarded to the winners in the tournament has been made and the order has been placed with George Levis, sport dealer. As soon as the cups arrive they will be on display in the window of the Levis store.

Christianson and Johnson
Work Well in Box; Small
Crowd Present

Wisconsin's rampaging ball team hit, slid, floundered, and swam its way through the greasy mud of Camp Randall yesterday afternoon for a five inning 5 to 0 victory over Beloit college's nine, while a few hundred hardy fans braved the drizzle and watched Coach Lowman condition his outfit for its coming Big Ten encounters.

The field conditions, coupled with weather which was ideal for duck shooting, but which was scarcely conducive to good baseball, rendered the encounter for the most part a comic sketch of near thrills, circus spills, and fatal blunders.

Badgers Score in Third

The ball, gummed with the sticky red clay with which the field has been filled, anticed all over the diamond, and slid off the bat for a number of freak hits.

Wisconsin's scores came in the third and fourth rounds. Up to that time neither team had done more than sketchily threaten to score, but in the third the Badgers rolled triples by Christianson and Dugan, and a walk by Ellingson, into two counters.

Christy, first up, waltzed around for a time, and ended by smacking out a near homer. In fact, if he had not slipped and sprained his ankle rounding second he might easily have stretched it into a circuit drive, but he hobbled to third and came to rest there. Jappa, running for him, scored a moment later when Servatius drove a long fly to right center.

Make Three in Fourth

Ellingson walked, and Dugan pounded out another triple, scoring Slim ahead of him, but he died on base when Emmanuel rolled out to the pitcher.

In the fourth, with the drizzle fast turning into a downpour, the Badgers counted three times on a number of singles and slips by the Beloit infield. Coach Lowman refused to call the game and urged his men to get out as fast as possible, but Achenbrenner gave the crowd a disagreeable surprise by singling. The rain continued to drizzle down, and the discontented crowd slogged wearily out of the bleachers and trudged off the field.

The game went five innings, however, before the coach was willing to call it a day, and ended without any material change in the score, it still remaining 5 to 0.

Christianson Works Well

Christianson, ordinarily considered a fair weather pitcher, went three innings without mishap, and struck out five batters without yielding a blow substantial enough to be termed an infield hit. Wheeler, who opposed him, was not so steady, and was without reliable support in the infield, and Wisconsin picked six singles, two of them triples, from out of his offerings.

The varsity team still seemed woefully in ignorance as to the finesse and technique involved in base running. When on base, which frequently occurred, the Badgers were involved in a dilemma as to whether to run or not to run, and were continually doing the wrong thing at the wrong time. Dugan, after getting to third in the first frame, fumbled out on Coach Lowman and the boys when he shut his eyes and ran for the home platter, getting neatly nabbed while still several feet from the plate.

Beloit was equally at sea, and besides suffered from a case of cold hands, having left its mittens at home, but at that seemed to be a team with lots of possibilities—for improvement. Score by innings

1	2	3	4	5	
W	0	0	2	3	0
B	0	0	0	0	0

Hitting the High
Spots With Ken

H. F. P. in "Reader's Say So" suggests that in singing "On Wisconsin," instead of always pleading that the ball be run clear 'round Chicago regardless of where or when the song is being "rended", the appropriate name of the school being played at the moment be substituted. What do you think of that?

Luke says: I sprained an eyeball trying to see myself in one of the mirrors in the men's gym yesterday. Still athletes aren't supposed to be vain; so why worry about that.

The general impression seems to be that a coxswain working on the lake with the crew gets as tired as a co-ed taking rest gym, but we're not so sure about that. Think of how hard he has to work sitting still.

Some day you'll see a dark object streaking across the water like a whale running from an oil magnate and then you'll know that it's "Dad" Vail taking an outing in his single scull.

The girl across the street says that she hasn't had any fun at the baseball games yet because it was too cold to drink pop and the peanut man didn't even show up.

The society editor across the table she always thought that they called him first baseman because he was the best man on the team and so on down.

I'm all mixed up on this crew stuff. Are the college crews composed of freshmen or otherwise.

Yes, there are four college crews all composed of freshmen.

Rain, rain, go away come again no other day. Mr. Lowman's ball team wants to play.

If you want to see something you never saw before in this section of the section of the bushes, step out to Camp Randall and watch the walking team take a fast mile around the track.

The sport writers are going to call them anklers.

Federal statutes fix the penalty for robbery at not more than 15 years.

WASHINGTON CREW
SHOULD WIN AGAIN
AT POUGHKEEPSIENew York Sport Writer Feels
Sure That Westerners
Will Repeat

Much comment is rife concerning Wisconsin's chances of placing at Poughkeepsie this year. Even the most optimistic supporters of the Badgers cannot see Wisconsin if better than third place. Many writers have already picked Washington to repeat its victory of 1923. The following article from New York expresses just that opinion.

NEW YORK—Due and sufficient warning of parlous times at Poughkeepsie was served upon Eastern crews when the University of Washington's championship eight rowed the California Bears into the bottom of their shell recently to win by eight and one-half lengths, no less. Washington mustered a semi-veteran crew for the occasion, and it will be nothing short of a national miracle if the Westerners fail to repeat their victory of 1923 at the upper Hudson classic.

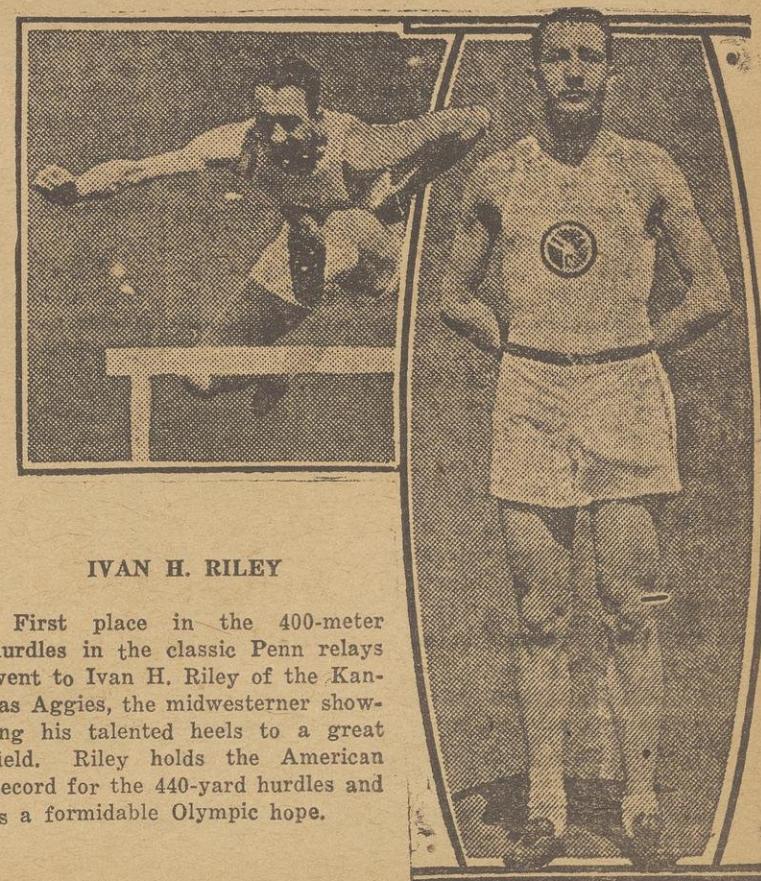
Washington seemingly has taken the collegiate rowing supremacy away from the Navy and means to keep it. The Middies ruled the waves, if any, from the last Olympic year at Antwerp until the finish line at Poughkeepsie in 1923, where Walling, stroking like a man possessed, drove the Western shell across the line in front.

It was the first time the Navy's ascendancy really had been challenged in four years, although Washington was a commendable second the year previous. The Middies carried their honors so well that they were picked as the American representatives at Antwerp in 1920, and to all practical purposes the American Olympic committee might very well be justified in selecting Washington in toto were it not for the fact that the Poughkeepsie regatta is scheduled too late for the trip across. Washington could hardly hope to be selected without first winning the Poughkeepsie race.

There doesn't seem to be any doubt, however, that Washington is the best eight oared crew in America at the present writing.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Wins 400-Meter Hurdles at Penn



IVAN H. RILEY

First place in the 400-meter hurdles in the classic Penn relays went to Ivan H. Riley of the Kansas Aggies, the midwesterner showing his talented heels to a great field. Riley holds the American record for the 440-yard hurdles and is a formidable Olympic hope.

THE DAILY CARDINAL

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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MR. VOTER, WE PRESENT—

The candidates for the Union board are—Junior recommended: Austin Cooper and Wes W. Dunlap; junior unrecommended: Fred Gustorf, Harry C. Smith, Jr., Eugene W. Tuhtar and George S. Woodward, Jr.; sophomore recommended: Paul H. Faust, James R. Flickinger and Carl O. Klath; sophomore unrecommended: Gordon Brine, Howard B. Kerr, William L. Olson, John M. Souerbry, James Van Wagenen and Herman W. Wirka.

The duties which the elected men will have to perform include the administration of the concert series (a \$10,000 undertaking); the administration of the Union board dances, of the Union Vodvil, of the all-university exposition (held every four years) and the reorganization of the Wisconsin Union idea.

Which of the candidates above named can perform the tasks outlined? That is the question which you must solve, and solve conscientiously, before you vote tomorrow.

* * *

HITTING HOME

Once more the wheels of time have rolled on a bit and we are in the mids of another investigation. It seems that not only do we have an "annual drunk," but also an monthly investigation.

True, it is that if anything ever came from these investigations, no objection could be raised. But as it is there is an incidental newspaper flurry, Mr. Somebody District Attorney promises to look into the matter, a dean may become temporarily flurried and then the matters drops.

Now and then perhaps to vary the monotony, an arrest is made and one place is closed, but like the mosquito, a new one is born for every one killed. A tailor is fined five hundred for bootlegging to university students when he probably made that much in a week. And it is just as easy to obtain liquor now as it ever was.

Of course, there is drinking among university students! To deny it would be absurd! Of course, an investigation should be welcomed (if anything would ever come of it)! Of course, those students who refuse to testify where they obtained their booze, should be scorned for being so inconsistent as to be willing to see themselves take chances on such poison and even feel the effects of it, but yet stand by and uphold the scoundrel of foreign birth who probably brewed the stuff under the most unsanitary and filthy conditions.

It is equally absurd, however, to classify Wisconsin as a drinking school, to terrorize friends of the university throughout the state by describing the actions of the few as the practice of the many. The men who make a common practice of drinking at Wisconsin are few, and while their sin does reflect upon the entire institution to a certain extent it is

not fair to picture a school of debauchery because of this. Yet, when some publicity of an escapade by the few is broadcasted the guilty ones invariably purge themselves of all guilt and blaspheme against the publicity agent for being indiscreet.

Even in the case of these, few, however. Can we entirely blame them? The majority of those boys come from families and towns where the common parlor gossip of the family is as to the best source of supply for cellar stock, whispered and knowing tales are passed about of the prohibition agent's private doings, the vaudeville performers and joke columns of the nation make light of prohibition and with quip and smirk satirize it eternally.

What's found at the University of Wisconsin is no worse and of no greater degree than is found in any other community.

* * *

THE SENIOR UNION RODEO

The "Ride 'em cowboy" days of the old west have disappeared to a great extent with the forward rush of metropolitan civilization, speedier transportation, and peaceful settlement. But every year in various centers those days of romance are revived at the annual round-up or rodeo. Then the old timers get together once more and vie with each other in feats of equestrian and cow-punching skill. Great races and competitive stunts thrill the thousands of spectators. The fiercest and most "ornery critters" of the plains are imported.

So, too, the senior class this year. Expending every spark of energy and devotion, earnest men are endeavoring to stage a round-up, a regular rodeo of the class of 1924, with the hope that the present senior class will be listed on the life membership roll of the future union among those classes who have joined one hundred per cent.

The final day of the round up will come next week Wednesday when every person in the senior class who has not already subscribed will be approached. Right now, however, a campaign is being made among the fraternities with the hope that a long list of 100 per cent fraternities will act as an encouraging curtain raiser for the main program of the rodeo. Up to the present not all fraternities have reported, but there can be no doubt but that the great majority of them will join in with the senior movement. Fraternity men, perhaps more than anyone else, are in a position to see what a "place to go to" on return visits means to alumni. These men who have plenty of money for imported orchestras and a constant supply of new ties will not endeavor to seek out excuses in order not to join in supporting Wisconsin's greatest need, the Memorial Union.

* * *

THE COMMUNICATION ENDORSED

As was suggested in Tuesday's editorial column, there are many nature lovers, but most of them are selfish in their love. They just love the wild flowers; in fact, they love them so much that they will pick them and thereby dispoil nature. They also just love to go on picnics and thereby get back to nature. But as soon as they are through with their picnic they think they can go home. They fail to remember the other fellow who will want to picnic on the same spot next week. They fail to remember that perhaps they themselves will want to picnic there again. And so they fail to extinguish their fire, the flames spread and the site is ruined for a time as far as nature is concerned.

The communication in yesterday morning's Readers' Say-So hits at the heart of the matter. Read it.

* * *

There is always such a fatality among freshman officers that it would seem that any one who has elected an officer in the first year class was doomed to be unfortunate as far as studies are concerned. The highest ineligibility percentage, according to the list just printed in this column, goes to the freshman officers with 80 per cent. For at least the last four years only one president of the freshman class has succeeded in remaining in school to complete his course, without interruption.

* * *

With the announcement in a recent issue of The Cardinal of a canoe's being stolen one is gently reminded that the thieves are still at it. In the last three weeks five canoes have been stolen in the Latin quarter. It's getting to a pretty bad state of affairs. Perhaps a lock and chain or two may be of some service in cutting down the number of thefts.

* * *

Officials are afraid that the hoof and mouth disease is spreading Wisconsinwards. There's little telling about the hoof part of it but they might investigate some co-eds about the mouth part.

* * *

It is reported that nature lovers are to meet in Michigan. What a place for nature lovers to meet! They should pick out the corner of State and Madison streets, Chicago, and be done with it.

* * *

Bald-headed pessimists predict a generation of bald-headed women as a result of the girls' bobbing their hair. Why should they worry? Misery loves company.



Sweet morn of bliss,
With the cool breeze
And withering kiss.
I do not rise, I sleep
Amid my sheets,
And care not for time
As it ebbs and flows
Towards my graduation,
When? God only knows.

* * *

Dear Kismet—

I read in this morning's Tribune that the alien bar will begin in July. Where will I find it, will people from Illinois be eligible?

Mr. Drouth.

* * *

Dear Drouth,

If you are of age and from Illinois you are eligible for anything even to shining your heels on a rod of brass.

Kismet.

* * *

Said the Brunswick to the baby grand,
You have a Silvertone,
While Miss Victrola and Radiola
Bowed to the Saxophone.

* * *

And the bass drum howled hollow and deep
And the violin cried in a piping squeak,
While the clarinet whistled and the nicolo squealed
And the french horn groaned and the trombone pealed.

* * *

Said the Brunswick to the baby grand,
I'd like to kiss your cheek,
Said the Magic Flute to the can box brute,
Don't you know this is music week?

* * *

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS?

From Kentucky university comes a letter to "Shorty" Walstead, head cheerleader, asking him with all due respect, what kind of a cheerleader system we use here. Is there anything else that the rest of the universities of the country would like to learn from us.

Ken.

* * *

Merv Rowlands—"Hey Bill cut the snoring."

Bill Stolte—"Go to the devil, this is music week."

* * *

BULLETIN BOARD

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

COMMERCE BASEBALL TEAM

All commerce men desiring to try out for the college baseball team are requested to call L. J. Wilbert at F. 1725 so that a practice date can be arranged.

OCTOPUS DEADLINE.

The deadline for the "Old Timers" number of the Octopus is May 7.

SOUTHERN CLUB

Members of Southern club may secure tickets by mail from Louis Crew, 433 West Gilman street for the informal spring dance to be given May 10 at the Woman's building. Tickets are \$2 per couple.

GUN AND BLADE

The monthly meeting of Gun and Blade will be held at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night in the club room. There will be election of officers.

WORLD AGRIC.

The meeting of the World agricultural society has been postponed from Thursday, May 8 to Thursday May 15.

JUNIOR MATHEMATICS CLUB

The Junior Mathematics club will hold its regular meeting at 7 o'clock tomorrow in 101 North hall. There will be two talks, "American Mathematicians" by Irene Salb '24 and "Mathematical Courses of Study in Germany, France and England" by Ellis R. Heineman '25.

WOMEN VOTERS

The Collegiate League of Women Votess will hold a short business

Sweet essence of peppermint said the Deke as he passed the corner of Frances and Langdon.

* * *

COURT NEWS

A man was arrested and fined at Egham, England, for driving a steam roller faster than five miles an hour.

We just quote from the deet.—

ADVERTISING CAN HELP LANDSCAPE

* * *

It all depends on the point of view.

* * *

A college graduate applied for work in a Wisconsin lumber camp and was assigned to one end of a crosscut-saw, the other end being in charge of an old and experienced lumberman. After an hour the veteran stopped and regarded his weary partner with pitying eyes.

"Sonny," he said, "I don't mind your riding on this saw, but if its just the same to you, I wish you would quit scraping your feet on the ground." —Forecast.

* * *

THAT TIRED FEELING
All in a bright and glorious time,
One hour in early May,
A student lay on his trundle bed,
And slumbered there all day.

* * *

SCOOP

(And the Proletarian didn't get it)

The news has leaked out. We've heard a great deal of this most democratic American institution, and how the rich and poor mingle together in good fellowship. Is it showing the true democratic spirit for a sorority, who in fear of its social reputation forbids any of its members from dating with men who are working their way through school? Is it showing the true democratic spirit by imposing a fine on members when they break this rule? We wonder how many sororities on the campus have reflected in their social life, the democratic spirit of Kappa Alpha Theta.

There's no law against paying a fine if you determined.

KISMET.

meeting for the election of officers at 6:45 o'clock Thursday evening in the S. G. A. room at Lathrop hall. A talk on the national league will be given following the meeting.

* * *

OUTING CLUB.

All girls who plan to attend the Outing club house party this weekend are asked to register on the posters placed in Lathrop and Barnard halls and at Camp Randall, or to communicate with Venus Walker '26, chairman of arrangements.

* * *

SIGMA DELTA CHI

Sigma Delta Chi meets at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Delta Pi Delta house, 501 North Henry street. Initiation, every member present.

* * *

W. A. A.

Students; buy your tickets for "The White Sister" coming to the Parkway next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday from any W. A. A. member on the hill. W. A. A., by arrangements of the Parkway, is to have the money from the advanced ticket sale to apply to the W. A. A. cottage fund. Everyone go!

* * *

DOLPHIN CLUB

Dolphin club will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the balcony of the swimming room to nominate officers and to collect the exhibition ticket money.

* * *

HOUSING ATHLETES

Any groups willing to house teams during Interscholastic weekend May 31 please call Paul Faust, B. 191, as soon

BOOK FOR LOCAL HIKERS PUBLISHED

Brown Gives Information on Walks About Madison in New Pamphlet

For students interested in hiking to the many favorite spots about Madison, "Little Walks About Madison," a pamphlet put out by Charles E. Brown of the Historical Museum, gives information about the many walks.

The nine walks described are of easy walking distance from carlines or from University buildings, and the distances given are in all cases approximate. The walks include:

1.—To Sunset Point, a distance of about three-fourths of a mile, leading from the end of the Wingra Park carline to a hill commanding a view of the country to the west of Madison.

2.—To Picnic Point, a distance of about one and one-half miles from Bascom hall along Lake Mendota.

3.—Over the Lake Shore Drive to Merrill Springs, a 4-mile walk along Lake Mendota to the large stone walled spring.

4.—The Trail to Nakoma, a walk of one and one-half miles from Wingra Park to the Nakoma Trading Post.

5.—Cross Country to Lake Forest, a 1-mile hike to Lake Forest Woods from Nakoma park.

6.—Overland Ramble through Forest Hill Cemetery and Wingra Woods to Vilas Park, a 2-mile walk through historical ground.

7.—To Monona Park and Turville Wood, a very short walk at the end of the South Madison carline.

8.—To the Fish Hatchery, about a three-mile walk from the South Madison carline, past Lake Wingra and Bryant Silver Springs.

9.—Tenney Park to Maple Bluff, a walk of about three miles past the Maple Bluff golf links along Lake Mendota shore.

FUNERAL FOR STUDENT'S MOTHER HELD TODAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Thomas Wilkenson, mother of Frank Wilkenson '24, will be held at the family home at Benton, Wis. today. Mrs. Wilkenson died at 1 o'clock Tuesday morning following a stroke. J. Wesley Wiseman '24, the roommate of Wilkenson here, left yesterday for Benton and will attend funeral services today.

In the manufacturing districts of England nearly four tons of dust and soot fall from chimneys to the ground each day.

A Good Catch!

The fish are biting on the Flambeau! See the big string pictured with many other interesting views in the Roto-Art 8-Page Picture Section of The Sunday Milwaukee Journal next Sunday! Journal Roto-Art pictures are prepared and selected especially for Wisconsin people! For sale at all news-stands!

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

University Brings Together Employers and Employees

A prospective employer has had only to inquire at the commerce office and full information concerning a likely employer will be given him. So complete is the system that has been worked out, that the scholastic standing, personal qualities, character references, and even a picture of the candidate may be procured.

When a man asks for an office worker at the commerce school, he is at once referred to Professors Elwell, Gilman or Jamison for personal information about a suitable applicant. These men come into direct contact with the students in

many ways and learn the ins and the outs of their characters.

A complete transcript of the student's scholastic attainment is given to the employer by the office and he receives a blank, filled out by the student himself, which gives the report of his educational training, his practical experience his personality as obtained from his college activities, his preferred type of work and location, and his capacity.

By this method only applicants who are especially suited need be considered, and a selection of the most fitting made with the least trouble to all concerned.

"Sandy," Newest Campus Character, Already at Home

Sandy has been in town two days and he's wild about Wisconsin women already. His brothers say that he already knows every sorority house on the campus and is not at all adverse to walking up the steps, but his size is his advantage when it comes to ringing door-bells.

Sandy is the two-month-old Scotch-collie just acquired by Phi club, and ever since his arrival, jealousy has existed between the members and the pup. The fact is—they feel slighted. When one of them takes Sandy for an airing up and down Langdon street, fair damsels smile and say, "Ah", but just when said individual becomes cocky, throws back his head, and adjusts his tie, they add, "What a cute little dog."

Sandy is a stranger in Madison and is willing to get acquainted. He accosts anyone he meets with an outstretched paw and has the most puzzled expression when someone refuses it, which is seldom done.

Sandy likes Madison and when interviewed today said that he thought he might make it his permanent home.

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Wooden Scissors Feature Carving Exhibit at Museum

A collection of whittlings made by early settlers of Wisconsin is on exhibit at the historical museum on the fourth floor of the library building. The exhibit dates from 1840 to 1880.

The most interesting article in the collection is a pair of scissors carved from wood and decorated on the handles with men's heads wearing soldier hats. Various kinds of ornate wooden chains give testimony to their makers' skill. Some of them look like watch chains fit to decorate the vest of a giant.

Swinging bells in their wooden

towers, miniature boats, intricately carved spoons, and parts of clocks, form the rest of the collection. Parts of the clocks carved by John Muir when he was at the university in 1860 have particular interest for the visitor to the museum.

OCONTO FALLS—Fire starting in the furnace room damaged the teachers' training room at the Oconto Falls high school, but was extinguished before much damage was done.

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WOMEN'S GROUP ADDS 12 COLLEGES

Dean Nardin Addresses National University Association at Washington

Twelve colleges were added to the membership of the Association of University Women at the convention of the organization held in Washington, D. C., recently, according to the report of Dean F. Louise Nardin who returned last week from the meet.

Miss Nardin, who, with Mrs. W. Bleyer, represented the Madison branch, was chairman of the committee on admission of colleges. The new colleges admitted are Adelphi college, Hood college, Illinois college, Milliken university, Meredith college, Park college, the University of Arkansas, University of South Dakota, Westminster college, Wilson college, Kansas Agricultural college and Oregon Agricultural college.

"A new factor influencing membership requirements was the importance paid to cultural courses for women in the colleges. Fifty per cent of cultural subjects are now asked of the colleges to emphasize the "humanities" side of a college woman's training," Miss Nardin said.

"How Can the College Assist the A. A. U. W. in Its Organization" was the subject of an address which Miss Nardin gave before a conference of presidents, deans and professors at the convention. Miss Nardin was chosen to act on the committee of finance, one of the most important in the national organization.

Professor Tells Four Reasons For Student Failures

Four reasons why students fail to get the most out of class-room work were pointed out by Prof. F. C. Sharp of the philosophy department in the course in introductory ethics yesterday.

The failure of the student to see the relation between what he is studying and what he has experienced from self-observation or the observation of others; his willingness to skip over key words and key sentences which he does not understand; his failure to see the relations between ideas advanced in a course; and his inability to organize the facts presented, Professor Sharp declared are the chief obstacles.

"Ninety-five per cent of the students leave high school without knowing how to study," Professor Sharp said. "The fault lies with the faculty as well as with the students. Until students recognize the text books and lectures as mere guide posts and learn to relate these with the experiences of life, the real value and purpose of education will be defeated."

The preparation of a series of questions in the outlining of a course for review instead of a series of detached statements was suggested by Professor Sharp. The value of the question method, he said, is that it proves a challenge, gives the student opportunity to exert self-training, defeats the unseasiness of mechanical memorizing, and accomplishes three-fourths of the learning of the answers.

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LOST: A linked bracelet set with amethyst and brilliance on University ave and Mills st. Reward. Call B. 2092. 1x6

LOST: Red Waterman's pen with ring top. Reward. Please return to Cardinal office. 1x7

LOST: Eye glasses in black leather case. Reward call Jameson, B. 4168. 1x8

LOST: Probably in Main hall, a slide rule. Name Stevens. Call B. 312. 2x8

LOST: Sunday morning a gold watch on Picnic Point or on Carroll st., or between City boat house and Gilman st. Call B6144. Reward. 3x8

LOST: Bunch of keys on ring marked "Picher Sublimed White Lead" Return to Picher, F. 176. Reward. 4x8

STOLEN from behind University Clinic a red 18 foot canoe with one inch gold stripe. B. 4553. Reward. 3x7

FOR SALE: A new mohogany stained wicker chaise-longue. Call B. 1519. 3x6

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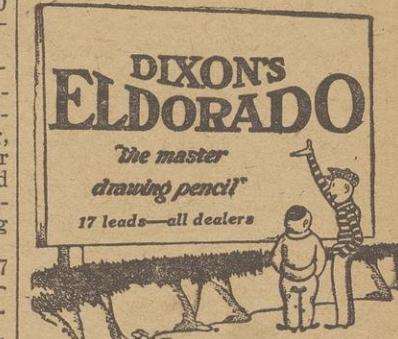
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"What was the name of that pencil Professor Williams was recommending this morning?"

Pythias—
"Eldorado—my boy, Eldorado! Just think of a fabled land of ease and happiness—where no one flunks—where pencils are the magic sticks of achievement. Then you can never forget it."

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Timely Popics and Aesop's Fables

COMING SUNDAY

"The Midnight Alarm"
With Percy Marmont

HARVARD EXPERT TO LECTURE HERE

Prof. G. C. Wilson Will Discuss Recent International Adjustments Tomorrow

"Recent International Adjustments" will be the subject of a lecture by Prof. George Grafton Wilson, of Harvard university, which will be given at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow, May 16, in 165 Bascom hall. Professor Wilson will appear under the auspices of the political science department.

In addition to being professor of international law at Harvard and lecturer on international law at the United States Naval War college, at Newport, R. I., professor Wilson is special advisor to the government on maritime war.

He represented the United States at the London Naval conference and during the world war he represented this country in negotiations for the return of Dutch vessels seized by the United States.

He is also the author of several works on international law and diplomacy. At present he occupies the post of western exchange professor from Harvard at Grinnell college, Iowa.

Professor Wilson will be the guest of the Harvard club of Madison at a dinner at the Madison club Saturday, May 17.

Election Guides Distributed Today; Errors Corrected

Election booklets will be distributed from the registrar's office today. The booklet, published by the election committee of the Student senate, contains the lists of candidates with their qualifications for each office.

William Blake '25, who is listed as a sophomore candidate for the Forensic board, is running as a junior candidate. The jump headline on page 9 should read "Cardinal board—continued" instead of "Badger board—continued." On page 13, Henry C. Smith '25, who is running on petition as junior representative for the Union board, is listed as Harry C. Smith, Jr.

"Every voter should obtain a copy of the booklet at the registrar's office today," Wilbur W. Wittenberg '24, chairman of the elections committee of the senate declared last night. "If every voter would study the booklet there will be less trouble at the polls tomorrow, and it will make the balloting a more intelligent affair."

Oh Henry!
The sign of
a Real Good
Candy

Everywhere-10c

DAY AWARD WINNER ANNOUNCED TONIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

made a study of the qualifications. At the annual election banquet of the Y. M. C. A. membership on April 17, the membership voted on the five candidates, but the result of the voting was not announced until this evening.

A five-fold basis of award is considered in selecting the man for the award—individual character, Christian worth, influence for good in the university as a whole, scholastic attainments, and an interest in outdoor sports.

750 MUSICIANS FROM SCHOOLS MEET HERE

(Continued from page 1)

Cracy '26, chairman and Robert Nethercut '24.

Friday ticket sale: Esther Nelson '24, chairman, Clara Hertzberg '25, Norma Lengst '26, and Marian Burg '26; programs: Alice Cockrell '25 chairman, Margaret Snothen, Eileen Leamy '27, Francis Anderson and Genevieve Patterson '26.

Custodian of prizes: Winifred Bundy; signs and booths: Leon L. Metcalf '26; assistants to Prof. P. W. Dykema: Cora Bartlett '25, chairman, Gertrude Erbe, Dorothy l'Hommedieu '26, and Leah Burnsted '26.

Publicity: Prof. Leland A. Coon, Nelson M. Jansky '26, and Pauline Gravenor '26.

RELIGIOUS RESEARCH STAFF VISITING HERE

Seven members of the staff of the Institute of Social and Religious research, New York city, visited the College of Agriculture and the extension division yesterday to acquaint themselves with the service these two divisions of the university are doing for the small towns of Wisconsin.

The Institute of Social and Religious Research, under special endowment, in conjunction with the United States department of agriculture is carrying on a nationwide study of the typical American village, especially in its social and religious aspects.

READ CARDINAL ADS



A Gift for Mother

Send her a box of Candy for Mother's Day

We will pack it so you can mail it

THE CARDINAL PHARMACY

University Ave. at Park St.

HOME ECS INSPECT MILWAUKEE FIRMS

150 Students Leave on Trip to Study Textiles and Bacteriology

Textile and bacteriology classes in the home economics department left last night on a trip to Milwaukee to study various phases of their work in the factories of that city. A special train took the party, leaving Madison at 7 o'clock. Arrangements have been made to accommodate the party at the Hotel Martin.

The itinerary includes hosiery factories, shirt factories, packing plants, the condensory, and the

sanitorium. Busses have been provided to convey the students from place to place.

Under the chaperonage of Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Frost, Miss F. M. Bachman, and a teacher from the

home economics department, the 150 students making the trip will have ample opportunity to study various stages in the development of the products in which they are particularly interested.

FURS

Fire-Proof Storage

(3% Value of Article)

Repairing—Cleaning—Relining

VICTORIA FURRIERS

(Opposite Madison Theater)

Badger 6876

Harry S. Manchester, Inc.



Delightful New Summer Frocks

Are of English Broadcloth, Linen and Voile

Special \$10.95

Bevies of new and altogether lovely summer frocks follow our buyer's trip to New York. Exquisite hand made voiles, trimmed in real lace and hand drawn work, come in soft flower tints. Silk finished broadcloth in the new stripes, plain, or in designs. Beautiful linen frocks in guaranteed fast colors, fully shrunk, are trimmed in hand drawn work or embroidery. A truly unusual collection that is sure to interest you! Sizes to 44.

Printed Silk Frocks Are Cool and Very Smart

\$16.95

Soft printed crepes in simple, youthful lines as well as styles suitable for the matronly woman. The new tub silks come in fine or wide awning stripes for sports wear, and are as cool and becoming as they are practical. Sizes to 44.

THESE NEW SCARFS GIVE THAT SMART TOUCH OF COLOR

From the second floor scarf section come exotic, altogether wantable scarfs in tied and dyed effects that harmonize with your costume or some detail of it, and besides, mark you as being smartly dressed, \$3.50.

From first floor, come new monogram scarfs, and new knit scarfs in odd stripe effects that will give a swagger effect to the dull-toned top coat. \$2.50.



Special Demonstration

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Thursday, Friday and Saturday