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PHONES

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

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER
Fair today and Friday; rising temperature today.

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 178

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1928

PRICE 5 CENTS

Badger Awards Given to Staff at Annual Feast

Grube and Fitzgerald Receive Gold Keys for Services

Cups and keys were awarded at the Badger banquet Thursday night while the staff members poured over the pages of the result of their year's work, the 1929 Badger. The book was pronounced by professional experts present to be the best Badger in the history of the university.

Alpha Xi Delta sorority won first place in the sales contest among the sororities and was awarded a prize of \$60 credit at a local furniture store. Alpha Phi won a silver cup for second place. Chadbourne hall and Oschner house received a cup and plaque, respectively, for the dormitory sales contest.

Badger keys were presented to the following members of the 1929 staff:

Gold keys, William K. Grube '29, editor-in-chief; and Walter J. Fitzgerald '29, business manager. Silver keys, Isabel Bunker '29, and Dorothy Jones '29, division chiefs; Jean Dropers '29, and Ruth McDaniel '29, circulation managers; and Clayton Braatz '28, advertising manager.

After the retiring editor and business manager had thanked their staff for its co-operation and declared their willingness to let the 1929 Badger stand on its own merits, Stuart Hig-

(Continued on Page 2)

Farm Editors Attend Conference in Madison

Problems of importance to the state, including recent developments in the study of land utilization, new ideas in livestock nutrition, and land values and taxation will be discussed today in the second round-table conference of the editors of farm magazines and the farm editors of Wisconsin newspapers to be held at the college of agriculture this year. About 20 farm editors are expected to attend today's conference. The first conference was held last fall.

Speakers at today's conference will be Dean H. L. Russell, George Wehrwein, agricultural economist, W. A. Rowlands, county agent leader, and Harry Steenbock, agricultural chemist. Andrew W. Hopkins is chairman.

The editors will also have an opportunity to visit the college laboratories where the actual research is being carried out.

'Le Misanthrope' Plays Tonight

Moliere's Play Will Be Presented by Curtain Club

Moliere's "Le Misanthrope," which is being given tonight in Bascom theater by the Curtain club, promises to furnish a brilliant climax to the year's dramatic events. Every detail of the production, from the stage settings to the direction, has been carefully worked out, and the ensemble bids fair to surpass anything seen this year.

"The costumes are absolutely the finest I have seen in Madison," was the comment of Prof. W. C. Troutman, who is directing the production, when the costumes arrived.

Mildred Engler in Cast

Celimme, the heartless coquette, is portrayed by Mildred Engler '27, who is well known to Madison audiences. She took leading parts in Wisconsin Players' productions during her entire university career.

Opposite her is Prof. E. H. Bryne, in the title role. Mr. Bryne has taken part in almost every Curtain club production since the club's organization in 1919.

Mme. Jeanne Greenleaf, who plays the role of Arsinoe, has studied dramatics with the famous Mounet-Sully of the Comedie Francaise and Cealis of the Odeon theater in Paris, and has directed almost all of the romance language plays since she came here.

Prof. B. Q. Morgan will be remembered for his performance in "Faust" and several previous Curtain club plays.

Miss Katherine Giese, who plays the

(Continued on Page 2)

Louis Behr, Varsity Cage Star, Wins Day, Big Ten Awards

Behr Adds Final Honors to Brilliant College Career

Louis Behr '28, Wisconsin basketball captain the past winter, was awarded the Kenneth Sterling Day award for essential Christian worth as evidenced by his moral character and campus religious activities, and the Conference medal for athletic and scholastic proficiency.

The Day award was announced at the Senior Stag at the Luther Memorial church Thursday night, while the Conference award announcement was given out from the athletic department Thursday noon.

The Rockford, Ill., man, who has played three years of varsity basketball and captained the team this year, is the first Jew to win the award since its establishment in 1923 by Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Day, Cleveland, Ohio, as a memorial to their son, who died in 1919 during his university course.

The 1928 winner is the fourth of eight children of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Behr, Rockford, Ill. He is 22 years of age, a senior in the college of letters and science.

Little Makes Award

The presentation of the award was made by Director of Athletics George Little, a member of the faculty committee who chose Behr over 15 nominees from the senior class. Mr. Little

Given Recognition



Louis Behr '28

Hillel foundation, the campus Jewish group; his high scholarship average of 89.5; his devotion to his university service to B'nai B'rith

sity; and his unselfish sportsmanship in intercollegiate athletic.

Among the many honors conferred on Behr are Phi Kappa Phi, Artus, honorary economics fraternity, White Spades, and Iron Cross. Behr has successfully served his social fraternity, Phi Sigma Delta, in the capacities of secretary, vice-president, and president.

The Kenneth Sterling Day award is not a travelling trophy, but a bronze figure upholding a world on which the names of the winners are engraved. The statue is kept in the lobby of the University Y. M. C. A. On the uplifted globe are inscribed the words: "So long as earth shall bear such names as these, so long shall hope remain."

Previous winners of the award are: Gamber F. Tegtmeyer, John Bergtresser, George D. Hanna, and Lowell E. Frautschi.

Candidates for the award are judged by a faculty committee on "their essential Christian worth as evidenced by their moral character; their capacity to execute with precision and thoroughness those practical details which are necessary to the operation of religious forces; their power to conceive and bring to pass significant and beneficial changes in the life of the student body; their scholastic attainments; their concern for the physical well-being by their interest in bodily exercises."

Picturesque Badger Promises Happy Hours of Reminiscence

Phi Chi's to Lose Initiation Rights for Next Semester

Through an error in proofreading the name of the Phi Chi fraternity was omitted from the list who were penalized by the Committee on Student Life and Interests for violation of rules in regard to the initiation of ineligible men published in the Cardinal Thursday morning. Phi Chi forfeits initiation privileges from May 23 to the end of the first semester of next year.

Cardinal Seeks Public Opinions

Business Staff Asks Student Aid in Determining Advertising Policy

The business office of The Daily Cardinal has been exceptionally busy the last few days with the extra work of getting out 800 student and 200 faculty questionnaires. Over 550 are already in the mails, and the balance will go out as fast as they can be addressed. Returns from the first few that were mailed started to come into the office yesterday.

These questionnaires will form the basis for soliciting next year's advertising in The Daily Cardinal, and it is essential that all of them be filled out and mailed. This will enable the business office to compile statistics on student and faculty expenditures

(Continued on Page 2)

Girls, Signing Out, Will Attend Play!—Nardin

Dean F. Louise Nardin emphatically denied Thursday the persistent rumor which has been circulating about the campus girls signing out for "Le Misanthrope." Curtain club production which is being given tonight, will have to produce tickets for the show.

Friday and Saturday nights are 10:30 nights and it was rumored that late permissions, which would be granted for attendance at the play, were to be limited to those who could prove their attendance.

Dean Nardin said, "We have heard nothing of the sort. I have never doubted the word of our girls, when signing out for a university affair, that they would not attend."

Pictures Overshadow Weak Literary Content, Critic Asserts

By A. G.

Picturesquely, the 1929 Badger is a thing of beauty and a joy forever. The literary value of the book does not compare with that of former years, but when one peruses the annual yearbook he customarily skims through the pictures. The campus scenes, campus activities, and organizations are portrayed better in the 1929 Badger than in any previous book!

The arrangement of senior pictures is the most satisfactory that we have ever seen, and the 120 scenic views included in that section will live permanently as accurate glimpses of Wisconsin's beauty.

The outstanding section of the 1929 Badger is that which includes fraternal organizations. The neat arrangement of pictures and type, boxed by gold lines, and the inclusion of fraternity and sorority pledge pins adds vastly to the interesting material in the book.

The satire section is very, very personal, and we are inclined to believe that several hundred sorority women will dash to the classification-index on page 546 to find how they are rated. The writing is not quite as subtle as that of the Hon. Donald Trenary last year, but it carries a caustic note that the campus will endorse.

(Continued on Page 3)

Paul Warner III Again; Hearing Is Postponed

The hearing of Paul S. Warner, founder of the defunct Warner System, Inc., fraternity and sorority accountants, has been indefinitely postponed because of the illness of Mr. Warner. The hearing, scheduled for May 24, was the second called to determine whether or not he had an interest in the concern when E. B. Easton absconded about a year ago. The hearing, which was called by Court Commissioner Timothy Brown, was on behalf of Kappa Alpha Theta and Theta Xi.

Fuller and Rice Will Head Staffs of Athletic Review

The Wisconsin Athletic board has chosen William Fuller and Gerald Rice, both of Milwaukee, to serve as editor and business manager of the Wisconsin Athletic Review next year. Bruce Dennis of Rockford, Ill., was chosen assistant editor, and Edward Peske, of Chicago, circulation manager.

Randolph to Head Summer Cardinal

Hampton Randolph '29 was elected editor of the Summer Session Cardinal, Warren C. Price '29, was offered the editorship of the commencement issue of The Daily Cardinal, and William McIlrath '30 was made an assistant desk editor of the regular Daily Cardinal at a meeting of the Cardinal board of control Thursday noon. Glenn Arthur '29, business manager of the regular Cardinal, applied for the business managership of both the Summer Session and commencement Cardinals and was elected to both positions. The men will be in complete control of their respective projects since the regular staff disbands after June 2.

Freshman Committee to Choose Advisors

A meeting of the eight who compose the executive committee for freshman week was held Wednesday noon at the registrar's office. The purpose of the meeting was to consider a list of students who are to become the assistants of the faculty counsellors in charge of the freshman week next September.

Each of the 125 faculty counsellors will have at least one student assistant under him. Two student assistants, one man and one woman, will be under each of those counsellors who will have charge of a mixed group of freshmen.

These student counsellors serve voluntarily and receive no pecuniary compensation whatever. The complete list of the faculty counsellors and the student assistants will be known by Saturday.

Sweltering Cadets Parade Thursday

A big blare of a band waking all the somnolent students in the library, a cloud of dust, and some exceedingly hot looking soldiers in the conventional khaki marked the last R.O.T.C. parade of the year held on the lower campus Thursday afternoon.

The parade, which was the last one the year, went off with a bang. (Pun not intended) The usual little group of impassive personages stood at attention while the defenders of the public safety marched about the field.

The number of Madison dogs participating in the exercises showed a deplorable decrease in number. While there were no smiles on the faces of the inspecting officers, they appeared to be well pleased with the showing of the troops. Even the casual spectator, to tell the truth, decided that the marching was better than ever before.

Gilman Delivers Farewell Speech to Senior Men

Harry Konnak Presides, Little, Schroeder, Thoma Also Talk

Men of the class of 1928 met together as a group for the last time Thursday night at the Senior Stag, held in the Luther Memorial church. The principal speaker at the banquet was Stephen W. Gilman, professor of business administration, who is retiring from the faculty after 25 years of earnest and vigorous service.

Professor Gilman touched upon a delicately sentimental trend when he mentioned the subject of his departure from active university life. "I absolutely refuse to be considered in discard," he said. "I came into this university life 25 years ago, from a rapidly flowing river of business. I alighted on the bank of university life from that river of business. I attempted to interpret the meaning of the university, its student body,— and I have been absolutely enraptured with my life here. I may be spoken of as one of the galaxy of men who are said to have inspired students."

Students Have Inspired

He concluded his speech with a beautiful valedictory, says, "We are going out, the 10 per cent of us who are graduating this year. We are going out into the alumni field, to be scattered all over the world; but never before has a member of the faculty believed, to such a degree, that the student body had been his inspiration."

Schroeder, Little Talk

"Bill" Schroeder, of the commerce school, gave a brief but fitting summary of the esteem and appreciation that students hold toward Professor Gilman. He told how "Steve" main-

(Continued on Page 2)

Kellogg Picked as Head of Commerce Magazine

Charles Kellogg and Kenneth Marsden were selected as editor and business manager, respectively, of the Commerce magazine at a meeting held Wednesday evening.

The following were elected to head the Commerce club in 1928-29:

Reuben T. Leuloff '29, president; Gilbert Repraeger '29, vice-president; Rolland Molzahn '30, treasurer; and Romaine Dassow '30, sergeant-at-arms.

Music Ensemble Makes Final Bow

Orchestra Gives Brilliant Performance Under Direction of Morphy

The university orchestra, under the direction of Prof. E. W. Morphy, last night closed its season in a blaze of glory for itself, its conductor, and its sponsor, Dr. H. C. Mills, director of the school of music, in a program featuring a concert overture composed by Dr. Mills and played last night for the first time in public.

Following the overture, rendered skillfully to Prof. Morphy's sympathetic interpretation, such a thunder of applause greeted the work that the composer was compelled to rise to his feet and a second playing of the overture had to be given.

The orchestra's appearance was preceded by that of two string quartets and a quintet of strings and French horn which have been working all season under the tutelage of Prof. Morphy. One of the quartets, composed of four of the music school's most talented students, and playing the richly melodious and rhythmical "Dvorak Quartet F Major," did especially commendable work.

Preceding the program, given in Music hall, the second concert band, under the direction of Thomas Bailey, LL, gave the second of the season's series of twilight concerts on Lincoln terrace.

Meiklejohn Back from East

Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn returned to Madison Wednesday night from a trip through the Eastern states. He visited in New York, Philadelphia, Washington, and Swarthmore college.

Cardinal Seeks Public Opinion

(Continued from Page 1)
which will be invaluable for advertising purposes as well as of personal interest to the students.

Possibly most students think that the cost of turning out the daily paper is covered by the subscription price, but this is not so. Advertising is a financial support without which the average paper cannot continue to exist. For this reason, the business office is going to the expense of sending out questionnaires which are expected to reap heavy returns in the amount of advertising received next year. This will enable the staff of next year to turn out a bigger and better paper.

Those students who have received their questionnaires and those who receive them within the next few days are urgently requested to fill them out as well as possible; it only takes a few minutes and will certainly be appreciated. Please do not neglect to fill yours out and mail it.

Badger Staff Given

Keys at Banquet

(Continued from Page 1)
ley '30 and Merton Lloyd '30, respective heads of the editorial and business departments of the next Badger, expressed their desire to attain an even higher degree of perfection next year.

H. H. Brockhausen, engraver, Prof. K. E. Olson, of the Badger board, photographers, and other publication specialists, praised the book for its artistic layout, originality of theme and treatment, and completeness. Prof. Olson, who has seen the Michigan and Illinois year books, ranked the Badger above both of them.

William Grube said that the book would do much to advertise certain aspects of the University of Wisconsin such as its scenic beauty, which is the theme of the book, and inferred

that this was more desirable than other kinds of publicity the university has received in the past year.

French Classic Given Tonight

(Continued from Page 1)
role of Eliante, took part in last semester's French play, and has acted in four foreign languages. C. C. Gullette, playing the roles of Clitandre and Dubois, has had much experience in dramatics at Ohio State.

John D. Briscoe will appear before his Madison audience in the role of Philinte.

A few tickets remain in Bascom theater box office. All seats are \$1.

Gilman Gives Farewell Talk to Senior Men

(Continued from Page 1)
tained an interest not only in the class as a whole, but in the individual students who made up the class as well. "He will be most fittingly known as one of Wisconsin's grand old men," Schroeder said.

Other speakers were George Little, who designated Lou Behr winner of the Kenneth Sterling Day honor and the Conference medal, and Harry Thoma, president of the senior class. Thoma's keynote was the Memorial Union project. He called the new building the university's "wigwam," where the tribes '29, '30, '31, and '32 will be able to hold their pow-wows.

Harry Konnak, L2, was toastmaster of the feast.

"Bull" sessions of college men are better than most lectures and class recitations for gaining knowledge, according to J. W. Armstrong, dean of men at Northwestern university.

All "Dover Road" Parts Will Be Cast This Week

Contrary to an unfounded rumor that some leading parts in "Dover Road," senior class play, under the direction of Prof. W. C. Troutman, no roles have been given as yet. Tryouts for all parts will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock and Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in the Bascom theater.

Although Prof. Troutman wishes to

cast the entire show from the senior class, all students are eligible for participation in A. A. Milne's "absurd comedy." The show will, in all probability, be entirely cast this weekend.

Law ranks first among the subjects studied by Rhodes scholars at Oxford, according to Albert C. Jacobs, a former Rhodes scholar and now a lecturer at Oriel college, Oxford.

We Buy You What the Stars Buy

No Charge for Our Service
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Appropriate Commencement Day Gifts

Jack Pickford's folding phonograph with monogram	\$ 55.00
Katherine MacDonald's Scotch plaid umbrella	\$ 18.00
Shirley Mason's face powder, per box	\$ 1.50
Victor Varconi's fresh caviar (per pound, shipped in glass)	\$ 19.00
D. W. Griffith's director chair (with your name painted on)	\$ 5.00
Mary Pickford's one-strap sandals	\$ 22.00
Jack Dempsey's boxing gloves (practice)	\$ 54.00
Ben Turpin's smoking jacket	\$ 25.00
Jeanne Eagles' scalloped butterfly slippers	\$ 18.50
Mae Murray's Royal Doulton dinner set	\$ 93.00

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Hollywood Shopping Service
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BOOKS

Highest CASH Prices for ALL of Your Books
(We are the only Book Jobbers located in Madison.)

Gatewood's

The Students Book Exchange

Re-discovers His Favorite Tobacco

Charleston, W. Va.,
March 4, 1927

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

Recently I stopped in a little village that consisted of about nine houses and a small hotel, which I entered.

A little old man wearing a skull cap was seated in a rocking-chair smoking an enormous pipe. I had come to buy a can of Edgeworth, but when I caught a whiff of the tobacco he was smoking I changed my mind. The aroma of that tobacco was so delightful that I made up my mind right then and there that I wanted some of the same brand, regardless of the cost.

I began with: "I beg your pardon, sir, but I came in to buy a can of tobacco, and I would like the same brand you are smoking if you don't mind telling me." He looked at me for a moment, grasped his pipe with one hand and said: "I'm smoking Edgeworth. Would you like some?"

Of course I did, and I secured a supply from the old fellow. The joke, of course, was on me, but I went on my way rejoicing.

Yours very truly,
Dr. John R. Koch

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco

NEW ORPHEUM THEATRE
Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville
AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS

1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.

VAUDEVILLE AT 3—7—9:15

MATINEE 25c—TONIGHT 40c

STARTING TODAY

Harry Weber Presents

'OUR GANG KIDS'

IN PERSON

Featuring

MARY KORNMAN
JOHNNY DOWNS
"SCOOTER" LOWRY

JOE & PETE MICHON

IN AN OCEAN ROAR

PIONEER TAP
DANCERS

DANCING PAID AND PRESENT
EXTRAORDINARY

MARIE RUSSELL
"THE BELLE OF CAROLINA"

WILLIAM & ANTRIM

PHOTOPLAY—A Laughter Tonic
and a Thrill Stimulant for Jaded Nerves.

"A THIEF IN
THE DARK"

WITH AN ALL STAR CAST

The Curtain Club

FACULTY PLAYERS

in Giesè's translation of Molier's masterpiece

LE MISANTHROPE

Bascom Theatre

Tonight and Saturday

TICKETS—ONE DOLLAR

Your 1929 BADGER

Open Sale

Distribution Today

\$5

Union Building -- Men's Dormitories

Summer School

-- IN --

Stenography and Secretarial

COURSES

June 12 to August 17

Bulletin Sent on Request—Address the Registrar

Madison College

Madison, Wis.

Daily Reports
of all
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Track Team Off for Big Ten Meet

State Net Meet Opens Today Coach Jones Takes 21 Men to Evanston Today

Swimming Meet at 7 P.M.; Track Meet Saturday

High School Teams from All Parts of Wisconsin Here for Meets

Today's program will start the annual spring interscholastic, when tennis and swimming teams from all parts of Wisconsin compete for state honors. The tennis tournament will get under way at 9 a. m. this morning while the swimming meet is scheduled for 7 p. m. this evening in the gymnasium pool. The big event of the weekend, namely, the state track meet, will be run off tomorrow.

Shorewood is here to defend its tennis championship won in '27. Little is known of this team or of the other in the court play, but it is thought that Shorewood will have a hard time repeating. Fond du Lac, which took second last year, is back again with the ambition of going higher. Madison Central, Wisconsin high, and Milwaukee-Washington also have good opportunities of coping.

In last year's swim meet West Allis copped with a total of 22 points. Beloit divided second place with Bay View of Milwaukee, each scoring 18 points.

The question which one of these teams will take home the trophy this year is a matter of hazard. All three are given a good chance to win, however. Other squads which appear to have a chance for victory are Madison.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Phi Kappa, Triangle, Phi Delta Phi Nines Win Games Thursday

Two more teams were eliminated in the fraternity baseball championships on Thursday, and Phi Gamma Delta bowed to Delta Sigma Tau in the round robin being held between the aforementioned teams and Beta Theta Pi to determine the two tournament entries from division one.

Ken Healy, Phi Kappa pitcher, gave only four hits to the Theta Chi's and two of these came as a result of the left fielder losing the horsehide in the sun. One man reached first on an infield error and one by means of a free ticket. He struck out 14 men.

Phi Kappa although having difficulty in scoring runs was vastly superior to Theta Chi in most of the departments of the game. In almost every inning they had two or three men left on bases, however. Theta Chi was dead game and fought like tigers right up to the end, but then Healy was on the mound.

Triangle conquered Phi Delta Phi in five innings of tough baseball yesterday by a seven to four score. Phi Delta Phi grabbed an early lead, but lost it for good in the fourth when Triangle came through with three markers that put them in the lead 6-4. Ludwigen of Triangle starred at bat with a single double and triple in three trips to the plate.

Score by innings: R H
Triangle 102 31x 7 9
Phi Delta Phi 211 00x 4 6
Batteries—Tatton and Lidicker. Monty and Godfrey.

The Phi Gam's took one on the nose on Thursday by an eighteen to five score. Morsbach, Rader and Cole tried in vain to stop the Delta Sigma Tau onslaught. Six home runs occurred during the battle, five of which were credited to the victors. In due justice to the Phi Gam's it must be said that their star pitcher, Warner, was unable to hurl because of a strained ligament in his salary wing. Batteries—Phi Gam's: Morsbach, Rader, Cole, and Fischer, Johnson. Delta Sigma Tau: Turton, Morris Minton, and Milton Minton.

HERE'S the DOPE

Big Ten Track Meet

Down at Northwestern today and tomorrow nine other Big Ten teams have condescendingly promised to look after the Wisconsin track team. There's to be a conference meet at Evanston, and Wisconsin promises to be one of the "also ran" teams.

The Badgers are not expected to do better than sixth, although we believe they can get fifth if they try conscientiously. Bullamore is practically the only Wisconsin man who has a chance for a first place, and even his prospects are somewhat shadowed by Abbott, of Illinois.

But whatever the team does we want to congratulate Coach T. E. Jones before the meet on what he has done with a group of inexperienced track men. They might surprise and come through like veterans.

Sam and Louis Behr

These boys have been hogging all the attention recently. First, Sammy Behr, a brilliant track, basketball, and football man, gets the annual cup for being the best all-around football man at the spring practice. Now we have Louis Behr, captain of the basketball team, getting the Conference medal for his athletic and scholarship prowess. Besides this he gets the Kenneth Sterling Day award for Christian character.

Louis has an average near 90, and for an athlete that is quite a record. Sam, who also has been honored with the captaincy of the freshman basketball team, is a very versatile athlete. Papa Behr must be proud of his sons.

On the Crew Decision

The members of the Badger crew had quite a hard blow in the decision not to send them to Poughkeepsie. We sympathize with them, because we realize the amount of work they put in during the year.

Whatever the decision, we are of the opinion that Coach "Dad" Vail and the Athletic council are in the best position to judge. The crew will get a little satisfaction, however, from the proposed meet with a Minnesota crew next month.

Swimming

In these days of balmy spring weather, the one thing which has become quite popular is the afternoon plunge. The annual parade down to Lake Mendota has begun. Trim bathing outfits, carelessly hidden with the old slicker, are frequently to be seen on Langdon.

The water, cold as it is, is thoroughly invigorating and refreshing. The natural facilities for these glorious swims is but one of the many fine things about Wisconsin.

—H. W. D.

Badger Coaches Go to Chicago

Director George Little, Coach Thistlethwaite, Prof. J. F. A. Pyre, and L. R. Gage, of the Wisconsin athletic department, left for Chicago, where they will attend the annual spring meeting of the Western conference.

The sessions will be held Friday and Saturday at the North Shore hotel in Evanston. Football schedules for 1929 will be arranged and there will also be discussions on both football and basketball rules.

One of the main laws of the new thought philosophy is the "power of the word"—that whatever you say unto yourself shall come to pass. Northwestern News.

Frosh Crew to Race St. Johns Saturday at 11

Strong Cadet Eight to Match Strength with Yearlings Over U. W. Course

By A. A.

Wisconsin's yearling crew will receive its second test of competition tomorrow when it races the strong St. John's crew at 11 o'clock over the mile and a quarter course.

The day of the "W" reunion, the frosh beat the Jayvee crew by a half length to take second to the varsity. Since then, the freshmen have been vigen two workouts daily, consisting of one in the early morning and one in the afternoon.

Coach "Dad" Vail has been personally coaching them and the hard, driving practices have shown that although the crew is as yet a bit new to rowing on the water, there is good material in the two green-clad crews to help towards making up a varsity in the next few years.

The delay of the frosh to round into form is caused by the late coming of spring, to quiet the turbulent waters of Lake Mendota. However, with the recent warm spell, the yearling crew should be in good shape.

BADGERS DEFEATED IN TENNIS

LAFAYETTE, Ind., May 25 — Wisconsin's tennis hopes received a bad setback yesterday when the Cardinal team was defeated in both single matches and the doubles in the Big Ten tournament at Purdue. The Badgers had been counted on to win the championship and these three defeats practically eliminate them from further consideration.

In the first set of the first singles match, Freeborn won from Cornell of Minnesota, but the success was short lived, for the Gopher took the next two sets 7-5 and 6-3. In the other singles match, McMillan lost to Budd of Chicago, 6-2, and 7-5.

The Michigan double team, champions last year, defeated McMillan and LaBorde, of Wisconsin in straight sets, 6-2, and 8-6. The Wolverine team was composed of Barton and Moore.

Wisconsin Has Change in Mile Relay Says Cardinal Dopester

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a series of articles dealing with Big Ten track stars and their prospects in the conference meet today and tomorrow.

One of the most interesting of the races at the Big Ten meet will be the finals in the mile relay. It would seem that Northwestern and Iowa are the two main contenders, with Indiana, Ohio and Illinois as chief rivals for the other places.

The writer is inclined to feel that Wisconsin has an excellent chance of getting at least a fifth place in the mile relay. With Capt. Gil Smith, Stowe, Ramsey, and Kanalz running, the Badgers have a powerful organization which gave Northwestern a good race in the recent quad meet.

Iowa has Cuהל, and Baird to bring the mile relay team to the front, and these two men are certainly fast quartermilers. Northwestern has such men as Gorbey, and Walter. Gorbey, a half-miler, is capable of doing a fast quarter, while Walter is admitted the fleetest quartermiler in the conference.

Rinehart, of Indiana, has been the favorite to win the title in the javelin, but he seems to have a rather sore arm, and his prospects are somewhat questioned. The writer believes that win the event regardless of his lame arm. A toss of 195 feet should win

Finishes Career



Here we have Capt. Gil Smith, who will lead the Badger track team in the Big Ten meet at Evanston today and tomorrow. Smith is accorded a place in the 440-yard run, and will run as anchor man for the relay team.

Badger Nine Has Chance for Second Place in Big Ten

With Michigan having first place clinched in the Big Ten baseball race, Wisconsin is fighting it out with Purdue, Iowa, Indiana, and Illinois for second place.

Three more games remain on the Cardinal schedule, the first and hardest to be played here Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock against Illinois.

Minnesota and Northwestern are Wisconsin's other two opponents and previous Cardinal victories over these two teams which have still to win a Big Ten game, points to the fact that Wisconsin should have a good chance for second place, if a victory can be hammered out over the Illini Saturday.

Illini Struggling

Illinois is right behind the Badgers in the standings column, with six victories and five defeats. The game Saturday will largely determine the final status of the teams in the conference as both should go through the remainder of the season without further beatings.

Purdue, now in second place, plays Ohio State today, and it is possible that the Buckeyes will lower the Boilermakers as a result of this contest, for they have been playing good ball of late.

In the first game between Illinois and Wisconsin, played at Urbana, (Continued on Page Eight)

Badgers Are Not Strong; Illinois Favored to Win Annual Event

Although the prospects of placing better than sixth in the Big Ten track meet today and tomorrow seem but poor, Wisconsin's 21 track delegates left this morning for Evanston, with hopes for the unexpected.

Illinois is the favorite to win the outdoor title, with Iowa second,

Harold W. Dubinsky, a sports editor of the Daily Cardinal will leave this morning with the Badger track team for the Big Ten meet at Evanston. He will cover the meet for the Daily Cardinal.

Northwestern third, Michigan fourth, and Ohio State fifth. It is generally agreed that Wisconsin will be doing well to get sixth place.

Here They Are

The following men made the trip: Capt. Smith, Ramsey, Larson, Diehl, Benson, Kanalz, Folsom, Stowe, Bullamore, Petaja, Ziese, Wetzel, Hunkel, Shomaker, Moe, Warren, Lemmer, Thompson, Mayer, Pahlmeyer, and Murphy.

Wisconsin's best chances of getting points rest with such men as Bullamore, Petaja, Pahlmeyer, Mayer, Diehl and Smith.

Bullamore is the only Badger who seems on his way toward a title. Tomorrow afternoon he will race against a fast field in the two mile, and must stave off Abbott, the Illinois star, to win. Indications are that Bullamore will put up a great race for the two mile title. Folsom likewise has a good chance in the two mile, if he stays up with the lack in the early part of the race.

Pahlmeyer is accorded a slight chance of winning the 120-yard high hurdles, although Cuהל and Cooper are the favorites. Pahlmeyer is almost certain of a third place in the hurdles, however.

Mayer Has Chance

Mayer has excellent prospects of placing in the javelin, since he has consistently thrown over 180 feet this season.

In the mile run Wisconsin will have three men who are capable of placing. Petaja is the best of these men and should take at least a third place. Moe and Thompson will be on hand to fight it out for fourth and fifth places.

Gil Smith will probably be kept out of the dashes to save his strength for the 440, and in this event he should take at least a fourth place, if not better.

If Stowe is entered in the half mile he should be able to place at least fifth. Larson's sprained ankle is almost certain to hamper him in the sprints and he will probably be left out in the finals.

Some May Surprise

Of the remainder of the Badgers, some are capable of coming through, but it is doubtful if they will place, since the competition this year is perhaps the keenest of any previous meet.

The preliminaries in all events, except the mile and two mile, will start this afternoon, and the finals will be held tomorrow, starting at 2 p. m.

Winners and second place winners will earn the right to compete in the Olympic tryouts in the East next month.

Coach T. E. Jones and Trainer Roberts accompanied the team to Northwestern. They will return Saturday evening following the meet.

Faculty Golf Tourney Draws Many Entries

Entries in the first faculty golf tournament have been coming in fast and furious, according to Fred Evans, who is in charge of the meet.

The pairings will be made Sunday and immediately thereafter the first round will start. Saturday is the last day for the entries and Fred Evans is especially anxious that none of the faculty experts neglect sending in their entries, together with the \$1 fee, which will go towards the purchase of the trophies.

The Daily Cardinal

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The Badger Arrives

Many Hours Will Be Spent for Some Days Now in Thumbing the Pages

THE 1929 Badger, after months of activity and work on the part of the editors, and after months of waiting among the students of the university, makes its debut upon the Wisconsin campus this morning. Its arrival is a welcome one, for the appearance of the Badger always marks a climax in the course of the school year.

For the next few days, despite the demands of curricular work, many students will do little more than use their spare hours to thumb the leaves of the new annual, looking primarily for their own names and pictures, and secondly for those of their friends and close associates. But, regardless of this apparent "waste" of time, we feel that these people will gain real pleasure and joy from their glimpses of Wisconsin life during the past year. We, too, anticipate the pleasure of the next few evenings and the fun we will get from this musing over the contents of our yearbook.

The new Badger has not had a great deal of publicity. Its editors have not tried to broadcast its anticipated good points with undue prominence. They have said little, and, in this way, have heightened our interest in the book which they are issuing this morning. It is awaited by senior and freshman alike, the former that he may have an opportunity to see this last Badger of his school career, the one of greatest value to him; the latter that he may see what this much praised Wisconsin annual is like.

We extend thanks to the editor, William K. Grube, the business manager, Walter Fitzgerald, and to the staff for their endeavor. We feel certain that the book will more than account for the good comment which has occasionally been voiced about it up to the present.

How About It, Mr. Evjue?

The Times Pawns Off Our Maggy Articles as If Original Work

EDITOR WILLIAM EVJUE and his Capital Times have seen fit on a number of occasions recently to "lift" material with feature interest from our Sunday Magazine Section and to publish it in the downtown paper. But, at the same time, they have neglected to pay the Daily Cardinal any iota of courtesy by printing a credit line either at the beginning or end of the article which they had taken for their own use.

Recent examples of such action on the part of The Capital Times can be traced to their lifting of Prof. W. H. Sheldon's article on "Mr. O'Skunkus" and more recently to their using of "The Wisconsin Credo," published last Sunday. These articles appeared in the Times just as if they had been obtained through the work of a staff reporter or through the consent of the man who had written the story. But such was not the case. They were taken indiscriminately from The Daily Cardinal without recognition.

We are not condemning the Capital Times for using material which we print. Rather, we are glad that the

editors downtown find it of such interest that it warrants republication. It proves that the story has a reader appeal and that there was significant purpose in our running it. What we do object to, though, is the discourtesy shown to the editor of our Magazine Section.

The material appearing on the page is obtained through her efforts; and it is obtained primarily for The Daily Cardinal. When the Capital Times reprints this without a credit line, it is giving its readers a false impression it is pawing off as a Times story something which does not rightfully belong to it.

Magazines and newspapers, almost without exception, are not averse to having their material "lifted" by some other publication, providing that, and this is the important point, a credit line is given to the original publisher. In all cases of copyrighted articles, this is done, and it should be done also for non-copyrighted material such as appear in the magazine.

Promiscuous lifting has caused the Daily Cardinal to apply for a copyright on its magazine section, and next fall credit must be given if the stories are used by the Times. In the meantime, however, we ask Mr. Evjue and his paper to play fair when he prints our material. Credit is due us for that which the Times thinks important enough for its use. How about it, Mr. Evjue? Your present practice is not to be commended.

Professor Fish Explains

The Changing Meaning of "Christian" as Applied to the Kenneth Day Award

WITH THE ELECTION of Louis Behr as winner of the 1928 Kenneth Sterling Day memorial, comes an evidence of the changing interpretation of the meaning of the word "christian," as used with respect to Christian character, one of the requirements demanded of the man winning the election. It is a broad and thoroughly open-minded explanation, clearly illustrating the freedom of the University of Wisconsin from the so-called orthodox considerations. In the following letter, addressed to The Daily Cardinal, Prof. Carl Russell Fish explains in detail the events which brought about this new point of view and the election of Mr. Behr.

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

As Chairman of the Kenneth Sterling Day Memorial Committee, I think that I owe to the public a little of the secret history of the award for this year.

In discussing the names of those nominated to us by various organizations, there was a general agreement that the best exemplar of the various conditions of the award, character, ability in religious organization, energy in improving conditions on the campus, accompanied by reasonably good scholarship, and at least a normal athletic activity, was Louis Behr of Rockford, Illinois. When we were about to make the award final, we suddenly remembered that the first item of requirement was christian character and that the most striking evidence of Mr. Behr's religious activity was his holding of the Presidency of the Hillel Foundation.

The entire committee were still in favor of giving him the award, but they were doubtful as to whether it lay in their power, considering the designation of christian by the original donor. Consultation with his representatives, however, brought out that they were at one with the committee in considering that christian character might be displayed under more than one form of religious organization and belief.

This is an extremely interesting illustration of the change in the use of the word christian. I find in the seventeenth century that the word is used to designate the organization to which a person belongs regardless of personal character, so that you may have a black-guardly christian but not one unaffiliated, or affiliated with an organization possessing a different creed. Not very long ago indeed the name was denied even to Unitarians by most of these of the so-called orthodox bodies.

It is plain at present the word denotes the possession of certain qualities and may be applied to persons of any organization or absence of organized connection, but is less and less applied to those who show undesirable moral qualities, regardless of the orthodoxy of their affiliations.

Very sincerely yours,
—CARL RUSSELL FISH.

If Newspapers Stopped

No paper on the doorstep. News stands unnaturally bare. Car riders watching familiar landscapes as their trains rush cityward, instead of renewing their contacts with the happenings of the four continents. The world seeming strangely out of joint. Store sales sagging abruptly, for only the show windows remain to tell the daily bargains. Finance, always dependent on the latest news, thrown back upon the thin stream of information trickling through the "ticker tape." A city cut off mentally from the outside world.

Twenty-eight years before George Washington was born the first American newspaper was established. Increasingly, during the two hundred-odd years that have intervened, the newspaper has become a matter of course in the American home.

In this day and age one can scarcely conceive a world without newspapers. They are a very part of the fabric of daily life, universally in demand—a running record of world events, human achievements, pathos, tragedy, scientific progress—every conceivable activity.—From The Milwaukee Journal.

Coming to the Point

By W. P. S.

This is foreign joke day, and these are all of some extraction or the other, none are natives, please understand.

"Many Calls From Housewives Keep Police in Madison Busy"—head in the deet. These collegiate icemen!



"A Rocketeer is born — not paid."

Capital Capitol Joke

All the co-eds are taking Botany—
"Bot any candy? Bot any candy?"

Then there is the story of the Scotchman who was born in this country to save the expenses of the trip.

"What kind of grass is that?"
"That's knot grass."
"Well, what is it then?"

She: They say the dumbest people make the best movie actors.

He: Why don't you go to Hollywood, dear? I think you'd make a marvelous actress.

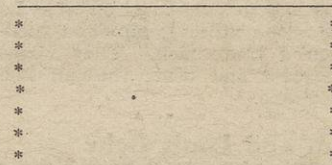
Puns

Give a sentence with "dynamite."
"Dynamite give me a date if I asked for one."

Give one with "gladiator."
"If a man ate his mother-in-law, he would be gladiator."

For algebra students: If Joe Collitch walks a mile to meet a co-ed at the libe, how far would he run to assist Greta Garbo out of her car?

ART SECTION



The above is a picture of a happy little period just released from prison, its sentence ended.

Oh, what a juicy morsel was in yesterday's headlines. Our only regret is that it didn't come sooner, a list of names like that could have furnished Rockets for six months.

Now that ten fraternity parties have been eliminated, the dorm men may be able to get some dates for their parties next fall.

Also perhaps these groups may take their eligible tribes out to the dorms and hold their parties in conjunction with Arrowhead men, the Experimental college, and other groups of sterling character. It would mean, however, that a dry law enforcement squad would have to be added—a force hitherto unnecessary.

We should think that the other fraternities would be getting jealous pretty soon over the ability of the Dekes to break into the headlines about every three months.

"I'll miss and make up," sang the general gymer as he cut his class.

Then there was the sad, sad story of the fellow who was refused a date by a Phi Upsilon Omicron, by a Phi Pi, by a Phi Mu, and who finally had to content himself with a Phi Ed. Thank heaven, he wasn't reduced to a Phi Beta.

Nephew, refusing some liquor:
"No, thanks, I have sufficient."

When You Were a Freshman

—May 25—
THREE YEARS AGO
May 25, 1925, being on a Monday, no Cardinal was published.

TWO YEARS AGO

A Purdue pitcher led a team of nine Boilermakers to a victory over hard-working Badgers in a baseball game yesterday at Camp Randall.

At a meeting of the Letters and Science faculty yesterday a plan was discussed for an experimental college, as suggested several times by President Glenn Frank and Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn.

Announcement was made yesterday by Coach T. E. Jones, that the annual spring cross-country run for university students will be run tomorrow afternoon at Camp Randall.

ONE YEAR AGO

Wisconsin's invading baseball nine

Deaf Uncle: "Eh, been fishing?"

Nephew: "I said I have plenty."

D. U.: "Oh, caught twenty."

"O' Neill for me," cried the student in contemporary drama to her suitor.

We all make mistakes, that's why we have proof readers, but oh, what proof readers.

He, on the phone: Are you going to be busy tonight?

She, expectantly: No, dear.
He: That's splendid! You won't be tired tomorrow then, will you?

POETS' CORNER

Love (by C. A. B.)

Love is like a butterfly—
It flits from flower to flower—
Love is like a butterfly—
It changes every hour.

Butterflies are colored bright,
Love is like that too.
Butterflies are soft and light,
Love is when it's new.

Love is like a butterfly—
On the wing forever.
Love is like a butterfly—
It is constant never.

And now we must dash along
(picture of us dashing).

DODO (Himself) The Bird Boy.

Not far from where our front step ends lives a little lady who is very much troubled with biting her nails. In spite of gloves, iodine and many other remedies, including dipping the offending digits in nitric acid, no effective nostrum could be found.

Finally one day a friend came galloping madly up the street and pulled up short in front of the house, the flying hoofs just missing our subject.

"Liz!" she shouted amiably, "I've found out how to keep you from biting your nails!"

"How?"
"S'Easy. Just pull out all your teeth."

MEDICAL NOTES

Dear Dr. Soandso:

For many generations dandruff has been hereditary in our family. Please tell me how I can avoid falling hair.

—CUDDLES.

My Dear Cuddles:

Did you ver try stepping out of the way?

—DR. SOANDSO.

Dear Dr. Soandso:

How can I cure shingles?

—AMY McR.

Dear Amy:

Paint it with iodine.

—DR. SOANDSO.

Dear Dr. Soandso:

What can I do to prevent hardening of the arteries?

—ANXIOUS.

Dear Anxious:

Paint it with iodine.

—DR. SOANDSO.

—PROSPERO.

defeated Patsy Clark's Gophers in a gruelling contest at Minneapolis yesterday, by a score of 7 to 3.

Developments in the Memorial Union investigation Tuesday resulted in the starting of a civil suit against the local carpenters' union, the Madison Building Trades alliance, and nine union laborers, ordering them to appear for examination regarding the Union riot Friday night.

The petition signed last week by more than 500 qualified university voters, demanding certain changes in the Union board of control, was approved yesterday, with a few modifications by the student senate.

E. L. Meyer, Columnist, Becomes Proud Father

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Meyer, 405 North Francis street, are the parents of a 7½-pound baby boy born Tuesday morning at the Madison General hospital. Mr. Meyer conducts the daily column in The Capital Times, "Making Light of the Times."

Women Are Able in All Business

"What Occupation" Is Now the Only Problem—Holt, Miss Davis

That the question today is not "Shall women go into business?" but "What occupations shall they choose from a field that is daily growing larger?" is the opinion of Susan B. Davis, assistant dean of women of the University of Wisconsin, and Frank O. Holt, registrar at the university.

"It seems to me that there is no question about the woman's place in business today," said Miss Davis. "Women in business are perhaps pioneers in a very true sense of the word—especially since their entrance into the more uncommon professions. But their very success proves that they belong there."

"For instance, I think of a woman lawyer, whom I met at a conference in La Crosse, who is most successful in her work. I think of a woman physician and surgeon in Minneapolis, who inspires the greatest confidence. Women managers of large farms are not unknown. An interesting example of a woman in business is the justice of the peace in Portage. The pioneering of women in business is extending beyond the tea room and gift shop to the real professions of the world."

Mr. Holt expressed the opinion that the problem today is to get the information concerning the numerous occupations open to women before them so that they may choose wisely and realize the number of opportunities open to them.

"I would not say what occupations are open particularly to women," said Mr. Holt, "but I do think that the place of women in business is of increasing importance, and this creates the job of advising the women interested in entering the business world about the variety of professions open to her."

400 Advertising Men Will Convene Here

More than 400 outdoor advertising men from all parts of the middle west are expected to attend the annual Middle West conference and exposition of outdoor advertising men sponsored by the university June 25-29.

Park Hinkson, Madison man, is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Headquarters of the conference will be at the college of agriculture, and types of all equipment used in outdoor advertising will be on display.

Laundry Proves Collegians Are Absent-minded

A glimpse of the "claim" drawer of any local laundry office would make one realize the injustice of using the old professor as the target for the time-worn but favorite joke—absent-mindedness.

For in these "claim" drawers are found everything from hairpins to screw drivers—things that are taken from the pockets of clothing sent in to be cleaned. Often the negligence of the sender in leaving them there is not caught up by the cleaner and valuable articles are ruined by being thoroughly laundered with the clothing. And, to make his first act of absent-mindedness worse, the sender seldom calls for these valuable that the laundry is holding for him to claim.

The collection found in a "claim" drawer presents such a variety of these articles that it is amusing to examine the contents to see just what is there. Money, pins, buttons, pencils, gloves, knives, and screw-drivers are most commonly found. Clothes of students bring in an unusual number of fraternity pins, compact, keys, kodak films, and jewelry—sometimes very expensive jewelry. One laundry found a small silver wineglass in the coat pocket of a suit Tuesday afternoon. Another discovered a silver fork and coffee spoon in a vest last week. Love letters are frequently found in pockets.

Are you absent-minded; or, to put it a bit more politely, are you forgetful?

The five-day week might be all right, but we hope the sun won't refuse to rise on the other two days.

GARRICK THEATRE

TONIGHT 8:15—PHONE B. 4900
BARGAIN MATINEE
TOMORROW AT 2:30

AL JACKSON'S GARRICK PLAYERS

With
HAZEL SHANNON
(Musical Comedy Star)
OFFER

"IRENE"

SEATS SELLING FAST —
ORDER NOW

No Advance In Our Prices

DON'T MISS THIS
MUSICAL COMEDY

CHORUS OF BEAUTIES
AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA
WORLD FAMOUS—SONGS
LAUGHS—COMEDY
MELODY
ALL BUT A DULL MOMENT

WHY NOT COME TODAY

— Starting Sunday —
"NEW BROOMS"

A BOISTEROUS COMEDY—THE
BEST NATURED PIECE OF THE
YEAR. ORDERS TAKEN NOW.

Genevieve Coughlan '31, Recovering from Illness

Miss Genevieve Coughlan '31, who was operated on late Monday night at St. Mary's hospital for appendicitis, is doing nicely, her physician reported Wednesday. Miss Coughlan became

ill while attending a class Monday afternoon and was immediately removed to the hospital.

We hope the chemists will not create a synthetic lounge lizard, the natural ones are bad enough.

Week-End Specials

Sailor Pants

Heavy - White

\$1.45

White Duck

PANTS

\$1.95

Knickers

White Linnen

\$2.95

Caps

Including \$3.50 values

\$1.95

Jym Towels

Two For

\$1.00

Neckwear

Values to \$2

\$1.00

Spur Ties

Three For

\$1.00

All Bat Wing

BOWTIES

75c

Hose

Fancy Silk, 3 For

\$1-15

Golf Hose

Values to \$2.50

\$1.45

CAMPUS CLOTHES SHOP

825 UNIVERSITY AVENUE

AT PARK ST.

SAVE EVERY DAY

ON
TOILETRIES
AND
REMEDIES
AT

NATIONAL Cut Rate STORES

406 State Street

- \$1.00 Cappi Bath Powder .. 89c
- \$1.50 Coty Bath Powder .. \$1.39
- 50c Nonspi 41c
- 50c Melba Cream 44c
- 60c Squibb's Cold Cr. 52c
- 50c Whisley Bath Crystals .. 44c
- \$1.00 April Showers Perfume 89c
- \$1.00 Coty Perfumes 89c
- 50c Krank's Lemon Shampoo 44c
- 50c Ingram's Shaving Cr. 42c
- \$1.00 Squibb's Mineral Oil .. 79c
- \$2.50 Dier-Kiss Loose Powder Compact \$2.23
- \$1.00 Coty Compacts 87c
- 50c Tre-Jur Compacts—Loose and Solid 44c
- \$1.00 Pond's Skin Freshener 87c
- 50 Pepsodent 36c
- 60c Forhan's 43c
- 50c Ipana 36c

Your 1929 BADGER

Open Sale Distribution Today

\$5

Union Building -- Men's Dormitories

New Victor Records

Out Today

WHEN YOU'RE WITH
SOMEBODY ELSE
—Paul Whiteman & His Orchestra.

I'M WINGING HOME
—Paul Whiteman & His Orchestra.

HE'S TALL AND DARK
AND HANDSOME
—Ted Weems and His Orchestra.

NOTHIN' ON MY MIND
—Ted Weems and His Orchestra.

WELL, THE IRISH & THE
GERMANS GOT TO-
GETHER
—Harry Jans and Harold Whalen.

LET'S GIVE THREE
CHEERS
—Jim Miller and Charlie Farrell.

JUST ACROSS THE
STREET FROM HEAVEN
—Johnny Johnson & His Statler Pennsylvanians.

HAPPY GO LUCKY LANE
—Johnny Johnson & His Statler Pennsylvanians.

MAZURKA IN C SHARP
MINOR
—Piano Solo, Vladimir Horowitz.

VARIATIONS ON THEMES
FROM CARMEN
—Piano Solo, Vladimir Horowitz.



See This New
VICTOR PORTABLE

Just Out!

It's serviceable and
economical.

Forbes-Meagher
Music Co.

27 West Main St.

WORLD of SOCIETY

Announce Engagement of Laura Davison '26 to Lawrence B. Funk

Announcement was made at the Alpha Phi house Wednesday evening of the engagement of Laura Davison '27, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Davison, Waupun, to Lawrence Bernard Funk, Milwaukee, formerly of Waupun.

Miss Davison graduated from the school of music here and is affiliated with Alpha Phi sorority. Mr. Funk graduated from Marquette university, Milwaukee, with the class of '26. He is a member of Delta Sigma Delta, professional dentist fraternity.

Powers-Haigh

The engagement of Madeline Powers, daughter of Mrs. C. A. Keebler, Waukesha, to Dr. Frederick Warren Haigh '26, son of Dr. Edith Haigh Stevens, Madison, has been announced recently. After the wedding on June 19, they will leave for Los Angeles, where Dr. Haigh will serve his term of internship at the California Lutheran hospital. Later they will spend a year in Vienna.

Elston-Emigholz

Announcement has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Florence Marjorie Elston '22, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lane Elston, Muscoda, to the Rev. Joseph Wilson Cornell Emigholz, Muscoda, son of the Rev. and Mrs. C. Emigholz, Tray, Ohio. The wedding will take place in June.

Before enrolling in the school of music, here at the university, Miss Elston attended Milwaukee Downer college. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Since her graduation she has been supervisor of music in public schools. At present she is at Lancaster.

The Rev. Mr. Emigholz is a graduate of Elmhurst college and of the Yale Divinity school. He is now pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Muscoda.

CALVARY LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY CHURCH—Preparatory service, 10:15; regular service with celebration of Holy Communion, 10:45; sermon subject, "Pentecost."

Women Collegians Seek Home Life

"College women have the home-making instinct, but I'm not so sure about the men," says Dean Nardin, when she discussed the purchase of a new home for the Anderson girls at 230 North Charter street.

For thirteen years Wisconsin has been developing cooperative homes

for the women who have not been able to obtain rooms in the dormitories. Each house employs a paid cook; arrangements for the other housework vary. Each girl has household duties taking about two hours a week. A good scholastic record is necessary for admission and the applicants are voted upon by the members of the house. Any student interested may apply at Dean Nardin's office, since there are several vacancies for next year in these homes.

The purchase price of the new home of the Anderson girls is \$19,000, one thousand of which was paid down, the balance being paid on the land contract plan by the active group.

Owen Plans Service for Naval Heroes

A water service, in honor of the men in the navy and aviation who died in war, will be held in connection with the Memorial day exercises at the cemeteries and on Lincoln terrace. This was announced Thursday by Prof. R. S. Owen, general chairman of the university's part in the exercises on Lincoln terrace, after a meeting of the civic committee held last Monday night.

The service will be held at 12 o'clock on Lake Mendota, following the exercises on Lincoln terrace. It will be conducted by the Women's Relief corps, assisted by the United States Naval reserves, the Madison Aeronautical association, the Central High school band, the post commanded of the Grand Army of the Republic, the commander of the Sons of Veterans camp, and representatives of other patriotic organizations.

At the time taps are being blown on Lincoln terrace by Lieut. Lewis H. Kessler, professor of hydraulic engineering, a telephone message will go to Pennco field. An airplane will leave from there immediately coming to the water service on Lake Mendota.

The program will consist of the strewing of flowers from the airplane and from boats, the reading of a ritual from the boats, and a salute and taps.

University Faculty Members Eligible for Carnegie Pensions

Wisconsin Listed Among Schools to Receive Benefit from Corporation

Approximately 130 faculty members of this university are eligible for the Carnegie pension fund. These persons were occupying the positions of instructors or higher Nov. 17, 1915, when the Carnegie foundation for the advancement of learning included Wisconsin among its list of American universities that received benefit from the corporation.

Members of the college of agriculture are excluded from this pension fund.

Andrew Carnegie, the millionaire philanthropist, established in 1906 a corporation for the purpose of pensioning university professors throughout the United States. At present there are 74 institutions among those receiving the faculty pension, and totals some 6,000 professors eligible to the pension.

Amounts to Half Pay

About \$37,280 is being given this year to those members of the Wisconsin faculty who have already retired. Retirement is set at the age of 70 years, whereupon the person receives one-half of the active pay which is one-tenth of the total amount received during the last 10 years that he has taught in the university.

Retirement before 70 years is allowed, but the amount of the retiring allowance is diminished by one-fifteenth for every year in which the age of 70 is anticipated. Thus at the age of 69 a person received only fourteen-fifteenths of half of the active pay. At 68 one receives but thirteen-fifteenths of half the active pay, and so on.

No retirement allowance is considered, except for disability, before the age of 65 years.

Those eligible for the Carnegie pension fund are not eligible for the state retirement fund. All those who are not included in the Carnegie pension fund are on the state retirement fund.

May Retire at 50

Five percent of the faculty members' salary are deducted and contributed to the amount as provided for by the Wisconsin state retirement law. Retirement, unless through dis-

ability, is at the age of 50 years.

At this time a member may retire and receive an annuity.

This state retirement fund is controlled by the annuity, the public school, the normal school, and the university retirement boards. Prof. Ernest B. Skinner is a member and the present chairman of the university board appointed by the governor of the state.

Students Swell City Population to 60,200

Madison now has a population of 60,200 persons, according to an estimate made by the Madison Real Estate board. This figure includes

about 6,500 students at the University of Wisconsin whose parents do not live in this city.

The estimate is based on the school census in the 10-year period from 1917 to 1927. It is pointed out that during that time the school population increased from 8,787 to 13,394, and increase of 52 per cent.

According to the government census of the entire city's population, the population has increased 50 per cent in the period from 1890 to 1920. The government credited Madison with 13,246 resident in 1890 and 38,378 in 1920.

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Tonight and Tomorrow Night

Play Day Announced for Freshman Women

The Women's Athletic Association, co-operating with the directors of freshman orientation week, is planning a play day for the freshman women next fall. Play day will serve a double purpose in that it will provide good entertainment at a time when there is apt to be nothing to do, and it will also acquaint the newcomers with the activity of women in sports.

The tentative date set for the occasion is Monday, Sept. 24, the first day of registration for upperclassmen, a time when freshmen will be waiting for classes to begin. The program provided by orientation week runs only to the previous Sunday, so that Play day will be very opportune in filling the gap before Wednesday classes.

Redd Named Chairman

Katherin Redd '29, has been named general chairman for play day, according to an announcement made Thursday by Sally Ringe '29, president of W. A. A.

The program will be divided into two groups, one set of events for the morning and another for the afternoon, with luncheon at the Camp Randall field house in between. Plans are being made to accommodate some five hundred women. Bulletins leaving the registrar's office, together with the W. S. G. A. "If I were a freshman" pamphlet, will serve to make the affair known to the various prospective freshmen, and once in Madison, their junior advisers will see that they find Camp Randall to participate in the vents.

Novel Divisions Made

The morning's program, from 9:30 to 12 o'clock, will be organized. The women will be divided into sections, each representing a Big Ten university, and bearing banners of the respective state colors. Then each "uni-

versity" will send out teams for the individual events, which will include baseball matches and basketball, hockey, track, and play relays. No particularly large amount of skill will be needed; there will be no question of winning, but simply of having fun.

After luncheon and a song fest, the women will go off in informal groups to participate in whatever sport they like; there will be no formal organization. Supervision will be provided for activity in tennis, canoeing, riding, swimming, golf, and hiking. The guests will be permitted to choose any one.

Bulletin Board

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

COMMERCE CONVOCATION

The date of the Commerce convocation has definitely been set for Tuesday, May 29, at 6 p. m. sharp. The banquet will be held at the Park hotel. Senator Hatton, of New London, has been secured as the speaker of the evening. Tickets will be on sale the remainder of the week in the commerce school.

All women taking physical education are requested to remove clothing and other articles from lockers after their last physical education classes. All clothing must be removed by June 10.

The University 4-H club will have a picnic at the Fish Hatchery, Sunday, May 27. Picnicers will leave from Agricultural hall in automobiles at 4 p. m.

Chairmen of the individual events have been named to assist Miss Redd as follows: luncheon—Sibley Merton '30; tennis, Carol Cole '29; canoeing, Helen Iglauer '29; riding, Katherine Newborg, '29; hiking, Margaret Fosse '29; golf, Madeline Rouesche '29; swimming, Mary Parkhurst '30; basketball relays, Lucille Verhulst '30; hockey, Lillian Wellner '29; track, Theodora Wiesner '30; baseball, Paula Neumann '29; play relays, Helen McLellan '30; and publicity, Pearl Mal-sin '30.

The best analogy of the year is that of the modern woman's clothes and a barbed-wire fence. A barbed-wire fence protects the property without obscuring the view.—Colorado Teachers College Mirror.

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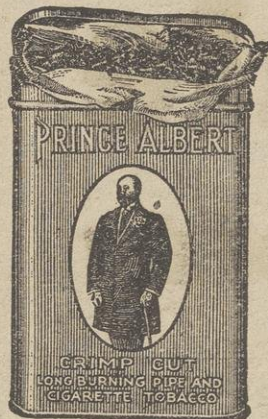
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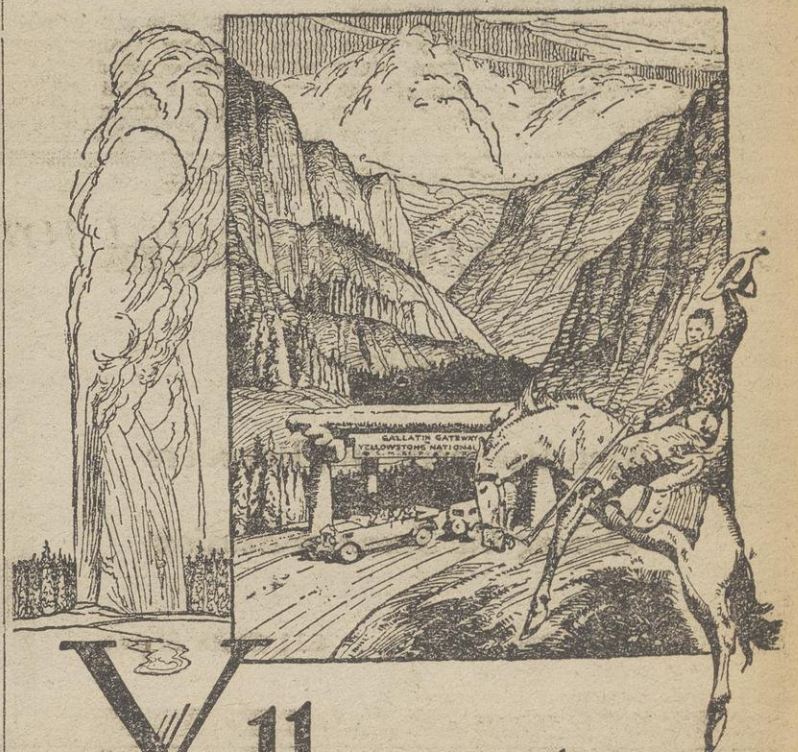
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Betts, Wisconsin Man, Assists on Moffat Tunnel Commission

Engineering Grad Takes Part in Projection of Tunnel

When trains roar through the Moffat tunnel fifty miles west of Denver from the northwestern section of Colorado, rich in mineral, forest and agricultural products, the trains are progressing through an engineering construction which is part of the handiwork of a Wisconsin graduate of the class of '13. The graduate is Clifford Betts.

Mr Betts was office engineer of the Moffat tunnel commission. The tunnel is six miles long and rises to the height of 9,200 feet in the backbone of the Rockies. It is the longest railroad tunnel in America and the sixth longest in the world.

Soft ground, inflows of water, and severe weather conditions in high altitude were a few of the natural difficulties added to the usual problems of engineering encountered.

Speed in driving the hole through the mountains was a chief objective of the workers, and to accomplish this many new methods and machines were devised on the job.

Work was begun in 1923 and practically completed in 1927.

After receiving his C. E. degree at the University of Wisconsin, Mr. Betts worked with engineering companies in New England and the far West. In 1923 he was employed by the Moffat tunnel commission.

Swimming Opens State Meet

(Continued from Page Three)
Central, Wisconsin High, and Sheboygan. Bay View has the largest entry for the meet.

The thirty-fourth annual track meet does not begin until Saturday morning when the program at Camp Randall gets under way.

Contestants arriving in town today or Saturday morning should go immediately to the gym to receive programs and to learn when to be on hand for events taken part in. There will be a meeting of swimming coaches Friday, some time before that event takes place.

Badger Symbolizes True Wisconsin Spirit

(Continued from Page 1)

joy.
The cover of the book is startling, to say the least. A reproduction of Bascom hall in gold, with the rest of the cover novel green, gives the book a fresh, interesting appearance.

What more can one say about a Badger? We enjoyed reading this year's book; it is different and it is interesting. It carries a courageous, inspiring tone that somehow blends with the scenic idea of the book. The athletic section is typical of the entire book—it is alive, alert, and progressive. The 1929 Badger is a book that anyone who takes pride in the University of Wisconsin will enjoy and treasure.

Frosh Crew Races Saturday

(Continued from Page Three)

lings are slowly mastering the art of handling "Dad" Vail's own spoon-shaped oars, and if they live up to expectations, they will put up a real showing against the St. John's crew.

Little is known of the visitors except that they are always represented by a fast boat and the race looks to be a close one.

The freshman lineup will be as follows: Stroke, Weber; No. 7, Woodman; No. 6, Dutton; No. 5, Gafke; No. 4, Oberdick; No. 3, Jandasak; No. 2, Olson; No. 1, Bush; coxswain, R. Jones.

Badger Nine Has Chance for Second

(Continued from Page Three)

the Cardinals won in the last inning with a 5-run rally to win by the score of 5 to 2. Stewart, who had coupled up with Jacobsen in a pitching duel for eight innings, went wild in the last frame and was knocked out of the box.

Jacobsen and Stewart will probably start again Saturday against each other, but both are expected to have tough going, for both Illini and the Cardinals have been hitting the ball hard in the last two or three games.

Students Sleep Out to Get Free Badger

The 1929 Badger was the cause of two lads spending a sleepless night on the hard boards of the Union building porch as a result of their efforts to secure the first copy given out. Llewellyn Laughlin '28 and Stuart Hadden '30 were the patient ones who sacrificed their repose in order to be on hand when the first copy of the Badger, which is a free copy, will be given out.

Harold A. Menz '28, Former Student, Dies at Waterloo

Harold A. Menz '28, a student in the college of agriculture, died Monday, April 21, at his home in Waterloo, Wis. Funeral services were held May 24. Mr. Menz spent some time in the university infirmary, and in March dropped out of school to return to his home, where he died.

Halt Leaves to Deliver

Commencement Addresses

Frank Holt, university registrar, left Wednesday night to deliver a commencement address at Ellsworth. He will also speak at the high school commencement ceremonies at Hudson. He will be back Saturday morning.

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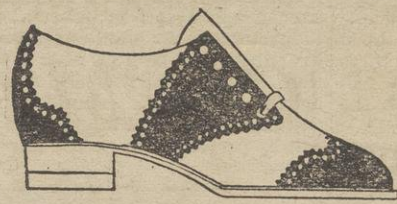
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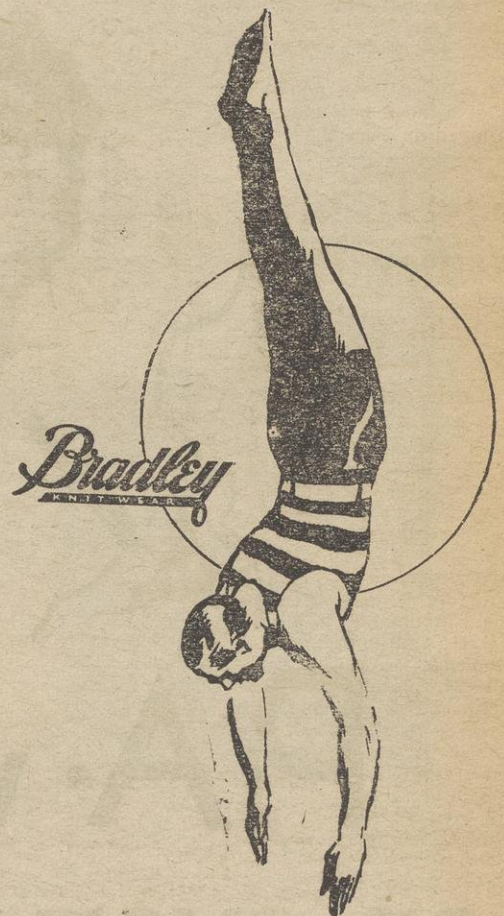
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