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INVITE MOTHER

While you are home
Invite Mother to
Mothers' Reception,
May 29, 30 and 31.

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER
Increasing cloudi-
ness today, probably
followed by showers
tonight. Cooler to-
morrow.

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UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1925

PRICE 5 CENTS

COMEDY NIGHT OF PLAYERS TO BE STAGED MAY 16

Plays By George Ade and
Anatole France to Feature
Annual Entertainment

The date for Comedy Night by
the Wisconsin University Players
has been set for May 16, Ellen
Flynn '25, general chairman, an-
nounced yesterday afternoon.

Three one-act comedies selected
for the performance are "Speaking
to Father" by George Ade, "The
Man Who Married a Dumb Wife"
by Anatole France, and "Rocking
Chairs" by Krymberg.

Select Good Comedies

Comedy Night is an annual fea-
ture of the players, given once a
year at which the entire university
and Madisonians are invited to the
production of three one-act comedies.
The plays will be given at
Lathrop parlors. Best comedies,
which had successful runs in New
York and in Europe are selected by
the players for this performance.

The coaches selected by the ex-
ecutive board are Pearl Kulp '25,
for "Speaking to Father," Alfred
Ludden grad, for "The Man Who
Married a Dumb Wife," Ruth
Dieckhoff '26, for "Rocking Chair."

Ralph Meade '27 will have charge
of the production staff, and Hillier
Kriegbaum '26, will supervise the
business staff of Comedy Night.

Ade is Famous Writer

George Ade, a graduate of Pur-
due university in '87, and member
of the Sigma Chi fraternity, has
written many short stories, ar-
ticles, and plays. His latest ar-
ticles are in the Cosmopolitan mag-
azine, where he gives his ideas of
a successful man. He is one of
America's foremost humorists, and
writes sub-titles for movie produc-
tions. "Nettie," one of his best
plays, was a laboratory production
of the players.

Anatole France, recently deceas-
ed, is known as a great French no-
velist. He has written several com-
edies of which "The Man Who Mar-
ried a Dumb Wife," is the out-
standing.

WHITING WILLIAMS DELIVERS ADDRESS

Observer of Factory Workers
Believes Morale is Key-
stone of Industry

"Everywhere men are seeing
through to the spiritual and social
connotation of their work, and
their remuneration is seen in a cer-
tain degree, it is true, in the money
that they receive for it, but far
more in the expressions of satis-
faction upon the faces of their fel-
low beings," said Whiting Will-
iams in his talk, "The Mainsprings
of Men," in the Biology building
yesterday afternoon.

"If a man cannot walk off from
his job knowing that he has per-
formed his duty for humanity," Mr.
Williams continued, "there is noth-
ing that can save his soul."

"I believe that we have gone too
far in thinking that the modern
job prevents men from having some
of the old satisfaction that they
felt under less organized and com-
plex industry. There is no reason
why we cannot help this satisfac-
tion to be felt all along the line to-
day. What we need to do is to get
closer to the workers' minds and
spirits. We assume that we can
understand why unemployment has
such a demoralizing effect upon the
worker. Each worker considers his
job the most important one in in-
dustry, and if you destroy that
faith, you break the morale of the
industry and it will collapse. Let
me tell you my experience," is the
touchstone between truth and error
upon which the workers judge their
own ability."

Mr. Williams will meet with the
labor seminar class this afternoon
at 4 o'clock in 302 Sterling hall.
Those who are interested in hear-
ing problems of labor and indus-
try discussed and who would like
to participate in this meeting are
welcome to attend.

Invite Your Mother During Vacation, is Asked By Chairman

A personal invitation to Mothers'
Reception May 29, 30 and 31, given
by the students while they are home
for vacation will be more effective
with mothers than a formal invita-
tion from the university, according
to the consensus of the committees
in charge of the event.

"President Birge's invitation will
carry more influence toward bring-
ing your mother to Madison if it is
preceded by a personal announce-
ment from sons and daughters,"
Alberta Johnson '26, general chair-
man of Mothers' Reception, said
last night.

Mothers' Reception is being or-
ganized as the first attempt to
bring the mothers of all students to
the university as its guests. The
events of the last week-end of the
regular school term which include
Dance Drama and Senior Swingout,
will be especially interesting to
mothers. The week-end is for
mothers of all students and not for
the mothers of women students, as
is popularly believed.

GROUP TO TAKE INSPECTION TRIP

Chemistry Students Will Visit
Plants in Milwaukee To-
morrow and Thursday

Thirty juniors and seniors in the
course in chemistry will leave at 6
o'clock Wednesday morning for Mil-
waukee, for the annual two-day
spring inspection trip to chemical
industries. The group will be head-
ed by Prof. George Kemmerer of
the chemistry department.

The students will visit the Mil-
waukee Coke and Gas company plant
tomorrow morning, and the
A. F. Gillum and Sons Empire tan-
nery and the Patton Pitcairn Divi-
sion Pittsburgh Plate Glass com-
pany in the afternoon.

The Thursday program includes
inspection of the Gridley Dairy
company and Federal Rubber com-
pany plants in the forenoon, and
the United States Glue company,
United States Fertilizer company,
and the Newport Chemical company
laboratory in the afternoon.

Students making the trip will be
required to turn in written reports
by April 29.

SCRIBES CANCEL TRIP TO CHICAGO PAPERS

The inspection trip to Chicago
which was planned by the Course
in Journalism for members of that
course will not be held tomorrow
as was formerly intended. The
trip has been put off because only a
minority of the students can take
it, which is largely the result of
the coming exposition. An inspec-
tion may be held later in the spring.

LAST ISSUE UNTIL THURSDAY, APRIL 16

With this issue the Daily Card-
inal will suspend publication
during Easter vacation. The
next issue will be delivered
Thursday morning April 16.

AUDIENCE CROWDS ARMORY TO HEAR UNIVERSITY BAND

By KATHERINE HARTMAN

Nearly 2,000 persons crowded the
armory Sunday afternoon to hear
the Spring Gala concert which the
university band presented under the
direction of Major E. W. Morphy.
The hall was filled to capacity be-
fore the end of Mendelssohn's
"Fingal's Cave Overture," when the
doors were opened to let in more
than 100 would-be auditors who
were waiting on the stairs.

This overture and the medley of
selections from celebrated Mos-
kowski compositions were the two
most popular numbers on the pro-
gram. The splendid training and
co-ordination of parts of the or-
chestra were evident in its finished
execution. The newly added string
and wind instruments gave a sonor-

PREXY, GOVERNOR WILL OPEN EXPO AMID CEREMONY

Officials to Welcome Visitors
to Exhibition at 1:30
O'Clock, April 16

One day after the return to school
of the university's 7,000 or more
students, the doors of the armory
and the annex will swing open on
the greatest display of its kind in
the world—the university exposi-
tion which will run through the
three days of April 16, 17, and 18.
It is the exhibition which Wiscon-
sin has every four years and from
which many other expositions have
been copied or modeled.

Thursday afternoon, the 1:30
o'clock classes will be excused and
Governor Blaine, President Birge,
with cannons booming, and bands
playing, will officially open the ex-
position.

At that time the work and plans
of more than 1,000 students and in-
structors will be realized. Many
of these will remain in Madison
during spring vacation to complete
all the details for this enormous un-
dertaking.

Variety of Display

Approximately 80 exhibits will be
on display, taking up three floors of
the gymnasium and the annex.
There will be hundreds of novel
features, inventions, processes and
methods, some never displayed be-
fore which will be open for the
public.

Among some of the more start-
ling of these are the fountain and
falls of milk arranged by the dairy
department, a model of the largest
copper mine in the world—the An-
aconda in Butte, Montana, and "Old
Faithful" geyser which will spout
every 45 minutes, rocks melted in
giant furnaces, moon and stars
shown through the observatory tel-
lescope, chances for one to watch
themselves revolve at the rate of
1,000 miles per hour, eggs fried
on cakes of ice, liquid air stunts.
There will be something for every-
body.

Special Rates

Special railroad rates have been
so arranged that those in the more
remote parts of the state may take
advantage of this opportunity to
see the workings of the state uni-
versity.

Largely a faculty affair, the first
exposition took place in 1912. In
1915 a larger exposition was pro-
duced, with 500 students working on
the various committees. The 1921
exposition was the result of much
work, over 70 exhibits being shown
and approximately 700 students and
faculty members working on the
various jobs.

FROSH DECLAMATORY WILL BE HELD APRIL 17

The Freshman declamatory con-
test will be held Friday, April 17,
at Bascom hall, it was announced
yesterday. Freshmen who intend
taking part may enter by register-
ing at the office of the speech de-
partment at 206 Bascom hall. Any
freshman is eligible to enter. The
judges will be members of the
speech department.

WHA to Broadcast Lecture and Music Next Monday Night

Three lectures and a musical
program will be broadcast from
the university radio station WHA
during the week beginning next
Monday, according to the schedule
issued yesterday. All broadcasts
will be on a wave length of 535.4
meters.

Monday night's program, which
will begin at 7:45 o'clock, will con-
sist of an address on "Our General
Interest in Insects," by Prof. H. F.
Wilson of the department of eco-
nomic entomology, followed by mu-
sical selections by the Wisconsin
high school orchestra.

A musical program, to be broad-
cast at 9 o'clock Wednesday night,
will be presented by Prof. L. L.
Itlis, pianist, of the School of Mu-
sic, and Mrs. Itlis, vocalist.

Friday night's program, scheduled
lecture by Prof. J. G. Moore of the
for 7:45 o'clock, will consist of a
horticulture department, on "Con-
trol of Orchard and Garden Pests,"
and a special address for humane
week by Prof. J. V. Fuller of the
department of animal husbandry.

BALL IS PRAISED FOR ORDERLINESS

Capitol Officials Say Function
Was Well Conducted;
Police Clear Floor

Only the highest praise was of-
fered by capitol officials as to the
conduct of students attending the
Military ball Saturday. Most of
the officials were unanimous in pr-
claiming it one of the most orderly
and best conducted functions ever
held in the capitol.

There were nearly 20 boxes sold
for the ball. More than 600 couples
attended the function and the fi-
nancial success is assured.

"Although we have not yet been
able to check upon all the returns,
we are sure it was a financial suc-
cess," said Clifford C. Franseen '25,
chief of staff. "We will issue a
complete report of the ball after
we check up on our budgets."

The policing arrangement at the
capitol was handled better this year
than ever before according to nu-
merous reports of those who at-
tended the ball. Under the ar-
rangements, the spectators were
kept on the third floor and special
cadet military police cleared the
floor for the dancers.

The special Military ball edition
of the Daily Cardinal proved a huge
success. A new record was estab-
lished in the making of the ball
picture which was run in the spe-
cial edition, and copies of the
Cardinal were distributed on the
floor shortly after 12 o'clock.

PROF. SWINNEY LEADS COMMUNITY CONCERT

Prof. E. Earle Swinney, faculty
member in the School of Music, di-
rected the second community con-
cert of Madison which was held in
the capitol Sunday afternoon. A
trio from the School of Music com-
posed of Misses Frances Landon, a
member of the faculty, Ruth Peter-
son '26, and Barbara Hildreth,
graduate, played four numbers.

PROF. GORDON CHOSEN HEAD OF MUSIC CLUB

Prof. E. B. Gordon, teacher of
public school music in the School
of Music, was elected president of
the national association of music
supervisors at a meeting in Kansas
City recently. He had been on the
board of directors for four years.
Two compositions by Prof. Lau-
rence Powell, also a member of the
School of Music faculty, were pre-
sented during the convention.

ECONOMICS LEADERS TO RECEIVE DEGREES

Two Wisconsin home economics
leaders will receive honorary alum-
nae degrees at the fiftieth anni-
versary of Kansas State Agricul-
tural college April 16. The degree
of doctor of science will be grant-
ed to Miss Abby L. Marlatt, di-
rector of home economics. Mrs.
Nellie Kedzie Jones, state extension
leader, will receive the degree of
doctor of law.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB LEAVES ON TWO WEEK TRIP TODAY

Thirty Men to Go Out on Long
Tour; Club Will Give
13 Concerts

The Men's Glee club will leave
Madison this afternoon at 5 o'clock
on its spring tour of Wisconsin,
Minnesota, Iowa, and Illinois. The
club, composed of 30 men, 23
singers, conductor, accompanist,
soloist, and business manager, will
leave by motor bus for Westfield
for the first concert this evening.

Travel by Pullman

The club will leave Westfield
tomorrow morning in its private
Pullman for Stevens Point where
it sings Wednesday evening. The
remainder of the itinerary includes
Wausau, April 9; Tomah, April 10;
Sparta, April 11; La Crosse, April
12; Winona, Minn., April 13; Mason
City, Iowa, April 14; Iowa Falls,
April 15; Waterloo, April 16; Cedar
Rapids, April 17; Davenport, April
18.

J. Francis Mantell '26, violinist, will
tour with the club as accompanist.
Mantell is well known in uni-
versity circles as a violinist of abil-
ity.

In Good Condition

"The club is in excellent condi-
tion," said E. Earle Swinney, con-
ductor, "and everything points to-
ward a very successful tour." The
singing club that will go on tour
today is practically the same group
that won the Mid-West Glee club
contest in Chicago in February and
traveled to New York.

Easter Sunday will be spent in
La Crosse where a special Sunday
concert will be held in the after-
noon. Plans are being carried on
by alumni in Davenport and other
cities for entertainments and din-
ners for the club. The tour on
which the club starts today is the
longest ever undertaken, according
to Bob Nethercut '25, president.

ENGINEERS' MAG HAS NEW EDITORS

Board of Directors Elects Staff
to Publish Magazine For
1925-26

Harry C. Wolfe '25 and Carl E.
Johnson '25 were appointed as edi-
tor and business manager of the
Wisconsin Engineer at a recent
meeting of the board of directors of
the Wisconsin engineering journal
association. E. R. Summers '26 re-
tires as active editor and H. G.
Holmes '25 as business manager.

Other appointments to the staff
are S. C. Sargis '25, editorials; J.
P. Smith '26, engineering review;
R. T. Homewoor '27, alumni notes;
B. R. Teare '27, athletics; J. R.
Levin '27, campus notes; L. H.
Matthias '26, art; C. E. Hockings
'26, circulation; L. W. Heise '26,
local advertising; A. W. Edwards
'25, collection; C. P. Lindner '25,
national advertising; M. J. Williams
'27, and M. S. Cook '26.

"The election of staff at mid-year
prevents a break in the staff or-
ganization during the summer
months. The older members of the
staff can familiarize the newer
members with their duties before
the end of the school year, and a
trained staff will be ready to start
the work next fall," said N. E.
French, faculty advisor.

EPISCOPAL CHAPEL TO HOLD LENTEN SERVICES

Hold Week services will be held
at the St. Francis Episcopal uni-
versity chapel during vacation. The
principal services will be held daily,
according to student chaplain the
Rev. N. C. Kimball; they are Holy
Communion at 7 o'clock, interces-
sion at noon, and evening prayer at
5:30 o'clock. Good Friday a service
of meditation will be held from 12
until 3 o'clock, conducted by the
student chaplain. The only service
on Easter will be Holy Communion
at 6 o'clock.

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

FRESHMAN TRACK SQUAD PRACTICES FOR WIRE MEETS

George Berg Coaches Men in
Absence of Mead
Burke

With Coach Mead Burke off with the Wisconsin track team that speeds west, the freshman track squad is working out each afternoon on the cinder path in Camp Randall stadium under the direction of George Berg, director of intramural athletics.

The yearling fleetsters are going through some fast and interesting work-outs due to the approach of the telegraphic track and field meets which have been arranged with freshman track teams of other universities.

Urge Vacation Work

The men have been brought to realize that the work done at this early period of the season is what counts toward a victory in the telegraphic meets. Coach Berg will be at the stadium during the spring vacation and urges all men who are not to go home for the week to report for work each day at 4 o'clock for general conditioning.

The frosh have been doing some excellent work for the past two weeks since they have taken to the outdoors. Vic Chapman's running in the mile is equal to that of any varsity man. The half milers, the outstanding of whom are Earl Elleson, Richard McKee, Stowe, and Parker, are rounding themselves into fine shape. William Reeves along with Elleson are also doing good work in the mile.

Wire Meets Planned

Dellecker, Murphy, Heckendorn, and Swallow perform credibly in the high hurdles, and show signs of developing into varsity material for next year. Captain Sappenfield is going strong in the dash and broad jumping events. Commendable work is being done by Van Horn in throwing the javelin, and by Ken Lemmer in the pole vault. Sheldon and George Elisele in the high jump and dash respectively continue to perform in commendable fashion.

Sometime in the month of May the yearling cinder men will meet the frosh track teams of Michigan, Minnesota, and Iowa in telegraphic track and field meets. A telegraphic track and field meet is also trying to be arranged with the Notre Dame freshmen. Supplementing these intercollegiate wire meets will be the freshman-varsity reserve contest, and several tryouts for Sigma Delta Psi.

CHI OMEGA ALUMNAE ARE HOSTESSES AT TEA

The Madison alumnae chapter of Chi Omega entertained for the active chapter Sunday afternoon at a Founder's Day tea. The tea was held at the home of Mrs. W. B. Bennett, 322 South Hamilton street.

READ CARDINAL ADS

More Men—That Is Cry of Little At Camp Randall

More men! This is the constant cry of Coach Little and the other varsity football coaches.

Each day the crowd of men who are turning out for the football team is large, but still it is felt that there are many more men in the institution that have gridiron ability.

The practice last night marked the last one before the spring recess, but it will be resumed immediately upon the return of the men after vacation.

The time last night was devoted to blocking, side-stepping, passing, and tackling. The linemen worked on the tackling dummy under the tutelage of Coaches Brader, Bieberstein, and Gerber. Front tackles and those from the side were practiced, as was blocking.

The backfield men have been learning Notre Dame side stepping under Connell. Other men in the backfield worked with the ends on throwing and receiving passes in last night's practice.

Intramural News

INTERFRATERNITY GOLF DRIVING

Delta Sigma Phi, the fifth team to shoot in the golf driving competition, turned in a score of 74. Guthrie made 30, Wienke 23, Bemis 21, and Kriz 21. Phi Kappa Sigma now leads with the high score of 113 out of a possible 150. Zeta Beta Tau is second with 91, Delta Tau Delta third with 86, Phi Delta Theta fourth 81, and Delta Sigma Phi last with 74.

Saunders Must Pay \$1,664,000, Is Ruling

MEMPHIS, Tenn. —Judge Smith Hickenlooper, in an opinion filed in federal district court here today, held that the Piggley Wiggley Corp. was entitled to recover \$1,664,203.66 from Clarence Saunders, founder and former head of the Piggley-Wiggley organization.

Woman Drives Auto Into Store Window

SPARTA — A new Willys-Knight sedan owned by D. F. Schleuter, a member of the Gardner Printing Co., La Crosse, wrecked the large plate glass front of Charles Miles poolhall here when Mrs. Schleuter, who was driving, lost control of the machine. None of the occupants of the car were injured.

Madison Ex-Army Men Get Invitations To Reunion

Officers of the First division, A. E. F., who are now living in Madison, have been invited to attend the second annual gathering of the mid-western organization of officers of the unit at the Chicago Athletic club, April 18. Charles S. Lewis, Jr., room 604, 844 Rush st., Chicago, is in charge of the gathering.

56 BADGER OARSMEN VENTURE OUT ON LAKE MENDOTA FOR FIRST TIME

Yesterday afternoon the waters of Lake Mendota were pierced by Badger crew men for the first time this season. Altogether, 56 men ventured forth upon the big lake, — four varsity and three freshman crews.

Monona has been deserted for good this season, and from now on all the crew action at the University of Wisconsin this year will have its take off at the university boat house. The only thing that prevented practicing last Saturday was the stiff wind which continued to prevail after the ice had been blown off.

Frosh Work Hard

The freshmen have been issued their uniforms, and with the prospect of their eastern trip looming before them, they are taking their work even more seriously than before under Coach Johnson. The temporary first string freshman eight yesterday consisted of the following men: 8, Seller; 7, Bibby; 6, Bassett; 5, Griffith; 4, York; 3, Kiervey; 2, Kesting; 1, Green; Baillie, coxswain. The freshmen will not elect a captain for some time to come.

The first string varsity eight on the lake yesterday had the same personnel as the one which has been rowing every day last week on Third lake.

Changes in this first eight will be made from time to time, and it will not be until more than a month has passed before any definite selections are made.

At the present time, it is really immaterial whether or not a man is rowing on the first string crew or not, for the fact remains that he is getting the all-important actual experience on the water. The only possible advantage in being on the first crew now is that this eight perhaps receives slightly more attention than the others.

LAST CALL ISSUED FOR WOMEN'S SPORTS

Today is the last day for women's gym registration. No registering will be permitted after noon. Those co-eds still having to enroll in sports are advised to do so before noon to avoid difficulties in the department.

Former U. W. Grid Player Escapes In Auto Crash

Russell Irish, former university football player, escaped injury in an automobile accident Friday near Fond du Lac. With Irish were J. Plattner and R. H. Frank, Chicago. The car in which Irish and his companions were riding and a car said to have been driven by John LaBinske, Edene, collided. The cars both were wrecked.

PILOT KILLED

HOUSTON — Lieut. John S. Broussard, 24, Ellington Field flyer, was killed Sunday when his foot slipped as he dismounted from his plane and he plunged into the whirling propeller.

READ CARDINAL ADS

WOLVERINE ATHLETES LEAD IN CLASS WORK

Athletes are getting better marks than students who do not participate in any sports, the records of the Michigan athletic association show. The average grade of all men competing in the four major sports show the grades of athletes to be 2 per cent higher than that of the average student. The track squad leads the list with an average of 81.2 per cent for more than 30 men, an average grade of more than three hours being credited to the track squad. Gridders placed second with an average grade of 79.9 per cent for 40 men. Baseball players averaged 73.3 per cent, and basketball men 70.5 per cent.

Zona Gale Has Story In Century Magazine

Miss Zona Gale is represented in the April Century magazine by a new story, "The Dime." The tale is one of the best examples of the affection manifested by early childhood and extreme old age for a little treasure, and shows also the hold that a first earned coin may have for a lifetime.

BERKELEY COACH WORKS MEN HARD FOR BADGER TILT

Impressive Victories Over
Olympic Club and Other
Colleges Give Confidence

BERKELEY, Calif. — After impressive victories over the Olympic club of San Francisco and the team made up of athletics from Pomona and Redlands Colleges Coach Christie is settling down to two weeks' intensive drill for the all important meet with Wisconsin in the California Oval on April 11.

Dash Men Good

Coach Christie is especially pleased with the work of Jim Barber, Bruin ace in the dashes this year. In the last meet Barber turned the century in 9 4-5 and a little while later was clocked in the 20 in 22 seconds bat.

Garner also performed well in the pole vault by clearing the bar at 13 feet without any effort while Bondshu made a nice leap in the broad jump of close to 24 feet.

Lack Distance Men

The main worry of Coach Christie at present is the lack of distance men. He has no two milers who can do the grind in under 10 minutes with any degree of consistency, while it is here that the cross country champion Badgers excel.

In the weight events the Golden Bears will be strong in the javelin and discus with Gerkin as California's star actor.

ANN ARBOR, Michigan — The University of Michigan has won the championship of the Intercollegiate bowling association, it has been announced. Michigan is a second time winner and Illinois is the runner-up. A roll-off between the two will be arranged.

NEW YORK — Fast through freight trains on the Pennsylvania road are to be designated by names instead of numbers.

PARIS — Former President Millerand was elected senator for the department of the Seine.

Choose a Few Before You Go



Don't forget to drop in here on your way to the depot, and pick out a few ties before you go.

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CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

MEANWELL MAY FAVOR PROPOSED CHANGE OF RULES

Elimination of Dribble Would Increase Speed and Team Play

"I think the elimination of the dribble with the substitution of the single bounce will increase the speed of the game and make it a game entirely of teamwork," said Dr. W. E. Meanwell in speaking of the proposed change of the basketball rules which will be acted on when the National basketball rules committee meets in New York, April 9-10.

May Favor Change

"I am not certain yet in my own mind whether I favor the change or not. Last year I was against the change but I feel myself weakening and may be in favor of it," continued the Doctor in speaking of the bill which will come before the meeting of the committee which the Badger mentor left today to attend.

The proposed change is favored by the coaches of Northwestern and Chicago universities and by the veteran Pat Page of Butler.

Better Teamwork

In the opinion of these men the elimination of the dribble will change the game from the tendency of individual play to an entirely team work game. Any such change of this nature will increase the speed of the game and make it a much faster and more interesting game to watch.

The last conference game that Coach W. E. Meanwell saw, he said was spoiled by the extreme use of the dribble and that both of the coaches of the teams agreed that the elimination of the dribble would be for the betterment of the game.

Men Prefer Meat; Women Salad; Both Like "Steak-Night"

Men, meat; women, salads; at least so it seems in a cafeteria.

As a general rule, according to the unanimous opinion of people who are in direct contact with a cafeteria, a man chooses for his main meal, meat, potatoes, a vegetable, and then either pie or ice cream. Men seem to be very partial to pie.

On the other hand, a woman very seldom takes meat, although she may compromise once in a while and take cold sliced meat. She makes up the major part of her meal on salads and deserts. It is not uncommon to see a woman with two salads or two deserts, making her entire meal on proteins and sugars with practically no fat.

Steak night is the one time when men and women have the same opinion. All differences are put aside and tastes merge under the influence of beef steak.

EASTERN SWIM MEN MAY NOT ENTER MEET

EVANSTON, Ill.—Rumors that the Navy and Yale swimming teams will not come west to test their wares against Northwestern university's swimming stars in the national intercollegiate swims Friday and Saturday, are becoming prevalent. Entries have not been received from the two teams which topped the eastern mermen in their meet a week ago.

Badger Trackmen Claim Wisconsin As Native State

Many claim that the majority of men on Cardinal athletic teams come from without the state, yet a glance at the list of men making the jaunt to California disproves this claim.

Of the 20 men competing against Coach Christie's Bruins, 13 of them are native Badgers. Captain Calley hails from Ashland, Francis is the lone representative from Madison; Grieger and Schwarze are Milwaukee's contributions to the famous track team of 1925. Limberg comes from Plymouth, Hill from Sheboygan, Krauz from Marinette, Roberts from West Bend and Piper from Sharon.

The three quarter milers, Hilberts, Flueck and Kennedy come from Jefferson, La Crosse and Monticello respectively. Pat McAndrews, Wisconsin dash ace, is the pride of New Richmond.

Illinois is the most popular of the outside states that have contributed to Wisconsin's twenty. Of the Illinois towns Rockford leads with two representatives in Carter and Cassidy. McGiveran comes from Chicago while Perry is from Illinois.

Kansas City, Missouri, is the next in line for a claim to share honors with John Bergstresser and Charles McGinnis as its two native sons. Indiana is the fourth state to contribute with George Schutt coming from Kendallville as their sole delegate.

30 GOLFERS REPORT AT FIRST MEETING

Nearly 30 men reported yesterday at the golf meeting as possibilities for the varsity squad.

Tryouts will be held after vacation on April 21, 22, 23, to pick the men who will represent Wisconsin in the varsity squad and it is the expectation of Capt. R. T. Porter that those desiring to tryout will practice during the spring recess.

Practice meets are being arranged with Marquette college and Notre Dame university to be held the latter part of April, thus leaving two weeks before the first conference competition.

MENDOTA BEATS OPEN RECORD BY 11 DAYS

Students who have been impatiently marking time while waiting for Lake Mendota to open wide enough to make canoeing and swimming feasible can now set themselves in motion, for the ice is gone. Although the water is still too cold for comfortable swimming, a breeze which sprang up about midnight Friday cleared the lake of the ice which had hovered upon the surface during the week. Lake Mendota opened 11 days earlier this year than in 1924, when it was not clear of ice until April 14. April 5 is its average opening date.

But the two mountains moving in Colorado isn't so much. We know a man who saw a plumber move.

On the Way to California

By RAY KUBLY

(Special to the Daily Cardinal)

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—After an all night journey the team arrived in Kansas City in good spirits still feeling the tingle of the send-off they received as the train pulled out of Madison last Friday.

The natives of Kansas City thought that the team was a traveling advertisement for "Flaming Youth" on account of the rather loud cravats the boys were wearing which were donated by the Cop.

A big breakfast was given the team by the Kansas City U. of W. club and the old grads gave the tracksters a rousing welcome and best wishes for the trip.

After the morning repast the team went out to one of the Kansas City high schools for a workout and the Cardinal uniforms attracted quite a bit of attention. Within a few minutes after the men took to the track the field was lined with spectators who were eager to watch Wisconsin do its stuff.

Herb Schwarze and Chuck McGinnis were the chief attractions of the day. As soon as Schwarze began tossing out the shot the crowd

began commenting as follows: "How old is the big boy?" "Some heave" and "What a toss."

"Chuck" McGinnis being a local lad was the pride of all Kansas City as he began clearing the bar around six feet more or less, mostly more. The old town is behind their representative on the Badger team to a man.

Dave Taub showed real managerial ability when he wandered all over Kansas City Saturday morning looking for a victrola for the team and finally got one, for the exorbitant sum of two smacks via the usual punch board route. "California Here We Come" was the first record purchased.

Tom Carter has assumed the burdens of maintaining the social prestige of the team as was evidenced by his appearance this morning in a new spring suit. Hollywood's queens are due for a fall.

"Little Boy Blue" is Schwarze's latest title. Last night when it came time to retire the big fellow appeared in a dainty pair of blue pajamas.

The gang leaves at 11:20 this morning for El Paso.

RESERVE PLAYERS WORK OUT DAILY AS OTHERS TOUR

Pitcher Lustig and Catcher Lamboleyleave to Join Ballmen

With the varsity baseball team touring the south, the reserves have been holding daily practices under the direction of Coach Uteritz.

Two Go South

Lustig, pitcher, and Lamboleyleave for Starkesville, Mississippi tonight where they will join the team that is playing the Mississippi A. and M. college. These two men were unable to leave until vacation started, and will have to journey south to join their teammates.

More Frosh Report

Coach Uteritz has had his frosh baseball candidates growing in number steadily since the first practice last week, but still needs more men, especially pitchers.

As yet nothing is known of the ability of the 1928 ball players, but Uteritz hopes to be able to start picking the better men to compose his team soon after spring vacation.

SENATE DEBATES TO MUSIC OF CADET HOP

Even the excitement of the Military ball in the same building failed to interrupt the heated session of the state legislature in the senate chambers Friday night, when 33 senators argued until 4 o'clock Saturday morning about the state highway bill. The session began at 9 o'clock Friday morning, and the 19-hour debate ended only after the bill had been disposed of. Guests at the ball frequently entered the senate room to listen to the speeches.

Tennis Men Start Season's Workouts on Annex Courts

Tennis men have been working out in the annex of the gymnasium every day for the past week and some of them are beginning to round into form. Coach Masely had put up two nets across the inside of the track and the men have been pounding the ball back and forth.

The outdoor courts will not be open until after spring vacation when they will all be opened at once. The varsity and freshmen squads will hold regular workouts from then on. The dozen men reporting for the varsity squad promises some good material for this year's team although it is a bit green.

Durand and Manierre are the most likely of the varsity candidates although there are several men who have not shown their strength on the court. Coach Masely is anxious for more men to report for tennis as he is certain that there are men of varsity ability that are not out at the present time.

MISS TRILLING, PHY. ED. DIRECTOR, AT CHICAGO

Miss Blanch Trilling, director of the Physical Education department for Women, is in Chicago attending the conventions of the American Physical Education association and the American Athletic association. She is chairman of several committees and on various others. Miss Brownell and Miss Weston are likewise attending the conventions from this university. Miss Trilling will not return until after vacation.

JUNIORS WILL CAPTAIN THREE IOWA TEAMS

IOWA CITY, Ia.—Three juniors will captain University of Iowa athletic teams next year, a feature which has never happened before. Charles McConnell of Mason City, guard, will lead the basketball team; Robert Michael of Iowa City, 135-pound western champion, was selected by the wrestlers, while John McClintock of Iowa City, dash man, will captain the swimming team.



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LET JOY BE UNCONFINED

Well, not too unconfinned. The longest and hardest stretch of the college year is over and gone; for a good many the working part of the year is past; for everyone the remaining two months should be full of joy and recreation; for those who have earned it, there should be a certain relaxation from responsibility.

Right now we have vacation. What to do with it? Shall it be vacation in the absolute and complete sense of the word? It is rather dangerous to get out of training at any time, more especially so when such a virulent disease as spring fever is prevalent. There are certain occupations which should be pleasant in themselves, which are changes, and yet which should serve to keep one in training. Spring vacation is an excellent time to do that reading in French, German, Spanish or English which you have been telling yourself you should enjoy doing if only you had time; it is also a receptive time to begin or renew an acquaintance with poetry or music. Keep in trim lest happy days be succeeded by a rude awakening.

Most important of all, there is one responsibility which no loyal Wisconsin student will lay aside during spring vacation. That is the opportunity for doing a little boosting, or better, a lot of boosting. It is the time to explain to the folks the true state of affairs here (a copy of the Wisconsin Magazine will help in this); it is the time to invite parents, friends, relatives, prospective students down for the exposition, for Venetian Night; it is a time to interest good high school students in Wisconsin by telling them about the track team's trip to California, Haresfoot, and crew. It is a chance to do real service along these lines.

ON BEING A GENTLEMAN

Cardinal Newman gives a concise and convincing definition of a gentleman. He says, "All that goes to constitute a gentleman—the carriage, gait, address, gestures, voice; the ease, self-possession, the courtesy, the power of conversing, the talent of not-offending; the lofty principle, the delicacy of thought, the happiness of expression, the taste and propriety, the generosity and forbearance, the candor and consideration, the openness of hand."

To be a gentleman in the sense defined above would be a most worthy and most difficult goal for all of us. There is nothing better which we could

acquire at college. And yet how often in the daily contacts of college life are the most fundamental principles of good breeding violated! Those who would be the most insulted by an intimation of lack of gentlemanly conduct on their part are often the worst offenders.

A concrete example—at a freshman mixer in Lathrop parlors last Saturday night, small groups of girls were seen sitting out whole dances while a crowd including our best fraternity men stood (usually in front of the girls) watching the dancers. In coming to a social function, a gentleman assumes an obligation toward every lady present. If he be unwilling to fulfill this obligation, the gentlemanly thing would be for him to stay away.

The exposition will open on Thursday immediately after vacation. Students will do well to bring their parents and friends back with them when they return for classes.

UNCOMMON SENSE FROM PREP SCHOOL

"STANDING THE GAFF"

There is a certain something that makes the difference between success and failure, a thing that surmounts all difficulties. On the other hand, the lack of this thing will make a man's education impossible, or, if completed, even useless. The thing is some color that shows true blue when present and bright yellow when absent. This thing, "guts"—that fortitude which enables one to "stand the gaff"—is worth discussing.

You've probably all seen it on athletic fields. It is the thing that puts punch into the game. It is the thing that lets the half-miler dash on his last lap. It is the thing that lets a boxer take something and give something more in return. It is the thing that keeps the crew pulling for the last quarter mile.

Perhaps, though you have never seen it, there is another man who shows as much of this thing as the hardest fighter on the team. He is the man who never gets to play. His lot is all work with no credit, which is more or less a hard lot for any man. You will usually find too that the men of this type who have grit win in the end, while the others fall out. The first ones deserve all the credit they can be given. The others are worse than weaklings.

Many people see this quality only as it applies in athletics, for that is where it is most apparent. However, athletics is not the only thing in which it can be found. It certainly takes plenty of grit to play football with a broken nose or take a beating in a boxing ring, still there are many other things which require just as much, if not more, of this quality.

Many men have gone through high school or college only to make a failure of life. Perhaps they learned facts; perhaps they did not. At any rate, they lack one thing, and that thing is the will to work and the determination to succeed. If two men start out together, the one with little education but the will to work, the other lacking this will, but with a complete "book learnin'", the first will always succeed. If a school can teach a man to work it has completed its greatest task.

There are far too many men making 70 when they could make 80. The idea of the passing grade being good enough is more dangerous than the proverbial sword. The trouble is that most men don't know what their own passing grade is. A man's passing grade should be his best and nothing less. Work should always be measured by capacity, and, if a man isn't big enough to fill his capacity, he's as yellow as the fellow who forgets his shoulder pads to keep from getting in a scrimmage.

You'll often find that the fellow who shows "guts" in athletics will show the same in academics. Often, he finds his studies hard, but you'll find him at the top, if grit's the unit. Grit is the thing that counts, for a hard-earned 70 is worth two listless 80's.

Then there is still another place where this quality counts. Take the fellow who has individual ideas on manners. You may not be able to see his viewpoint, but you certainly can admire him for maintaining it in the face of criticism. Often, you will find he is right, even though you and the rest of the "sensible" crowd believe otherwise. A fellow who plays unappreciated classical music when popular music would raise him in the eyes of his fellows, and the man who refrains from vulgarity, deserve all the credit available.

It is queer that this thing called "guts" should be an ingredient of so many successful conceptions, but nevertheless it is true. To be more exact, though, it is a good half of a man on whom all these mixtures are based. Then to carry the discussion still further, a man minus one-half of this quality, is only one-half a man, which is rather too true to be amusing. There isn't any reason why any man can't succeed if he recognizes this thing as the controlling factor. Still, we find many failing, because they're weak-kneed, envying, wishbones, and others succeeding because they've got this one thing—this thing called "guts."—Vedette, Culver Military Academy.



OCTY ANNOUNCES A GAWF NUMBAH. GAWF, WE UNDERSTAND, IS A SORT OF HOOF AND MOUTH DISEASE. HOOF IT ALL DAY, TALK IT ALL NIGHT.

Temperance lecturer, according to London Opinion: "What is the curse of Britain today? What brings man bleary eyed to his work? What makes women neglect their children? Yes—and what is wrecking 'arf the 'appy 'omes in our land? What is it, gentlemen? Voice from the crowd: "Cross-word puzzles."

Omar said something about the winter garment of repentance. We take it that heaves were made of sackcloth.—NEAL.

ACCURACY ALWAYS! Story in the ChiTrib t'other day on Fred Fustdorf, of Wisconsin, and Margaret Ashton Phelp. Technical error—The correct spellings are Fussedorf and M. A. VON Phelp. Fsssedorf and M. A. VON Phelp.

Conductor: "Say, young man, you can't go to Milwaukee on this ticket. It's marked Milwaukee to Madison."

Toffe: "That's all right; I'll ride backward."

Barber—How do you want your hair cut, sonny?
Kid—With a hole in the center, like pa's.

MADISON HAS A MARTYR
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And today my love is gone.
A jazz-mad world goes swinging by me,
And my love—she follows on—

On—without her musing lover—
On—to sights I'll ne'er behold.
For I linger back, and dreaming
While she leaves me—here alone!

Philippe Doyné Quatran.

It isn't the original cost; it's the the upkeep.

F'rinstance, bobbed hair.

But that isn't what we hold against it! Oh no! We object because it gets in one's mouth.

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Dear Neb: I sympathize with you! I beat another guy out of a date. He got another one. I got a friend's car for the night. My girl got the mumps. I ushered.—Wild Bill.

WEEK'S BEST POME

(Washington Cougar's Paw.)
"Here lies the body of Sam'l A. Green,
Proposed to Louise and called her Irene."

AD. WONDERS OF SCIENCE:
"Sophomores to Hear Fish Talk Tomorrow."
Referred to the Expo committee.

The Thetas can't get all the publicity on owning a Ford. Stan Kalish took his out yesterday, but somebody had swiped the engine, and Stan never noticed it was gone until he got to the bottom of the hill. He stopped for an arterial, and couldn't get going again.

THE PIGGIE WAS WRONG

Somebody suggested that the Pi Phis have a terrible habit. It has grown on them so much that they are even digging for gold in their own front yard.—Sunday's Rockets.
LOST: Pi Phi pin, name on back.—Sunday's Want Ads.

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That guy is so credulous you could sell him a mortgage on a castle in the air.

NEBUCHADNEZZAR.

With the Alumni

Raymond Mackay '15 is now manager for the whole of China for the L. G. Gillespie company, wood and vegetable exporters. Mr. Mackay entered the consular service in 1916 and served in Hankow, China, as vice consul. He has been in the United States consular service for four years.

Greta Gribble '00 is dean of women at the Platteville state normal school.

Ben Beecher '10 was elected vice president and secretary of the National Guardian Life Insurance company last month.

Alice Day '20 is society editor and literary assistant to the editor of the Spur, a New York publication.

Grace Billingham '00 will return to the United States about June 1, returning from Korea where she has been a missionary.

F. E. Downey '20 was recently elected president of the Wisconsin chapter of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating engineers.

John Anderson '20 is in Sweden studying fermentation and bacteriology with Dr. Barthel of the Experimentalfakultet. He will return to the United States in August.

CALIFORNIA PROFESSOR TO LECTURE TONIGHT

Dr. Herbert Evans, dean of the University of California medical school, will speak here at 8 o'clock tonight in the Biology building auditorium on "Relation of Nutrition to Reproduction." Dr. Evans is here as a guest of the Medical school. Dr. Evans is a graduate of the University of California and received his M. D. degree from Johns Hopkins. He is a professor of anatomy.

PROF LEAVES FOR WORK AT CORNELL

Doctor Sevringhaus Will Do Research Study in Medical School Laboratory

Dr. E. L. Sevringhaus of the Medical school left yesterday on a month's leave of absence to study in the laboratory of the Cornell Medical school. Under the direction of Dr. Graham Lusk and Dr. E. F. DuBois of the Bellevue hospital, New York, he will work on some problems of basal metabolism, using apparatus that is not found elsewhere in this country.

Well acquainted with the use of insulin in the treatment of diabetes, Dr. Sevringhaus will further his research of the past two years in this field. Last year he gave a special course to state physicians so that they might understand the use of this important discovery.

Dr. Sevringhaus also plans to make visits to the Harvard Medical Science laboratories, Carnegie Institute Laboratory of Nutrition, and University of Pennsylvania laboratory at Philadelphia.

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Rev. Barry Leaves For Ridgeway After Illness

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Plans For Library Will Be Enforced Through Vacation

The regular rule for reserved
books will hold during the Easter
vacation, library officials state.
Books may be drawn from the li-
brary during the last library hour
of each day, and must be returned
within the first half hour the next
day the library is open.

A fine of \$1 is imposed for failure
to return a book within the first
hour or fraction thereof that the
book is overdue, and a fine of 25
cents for every subsequent hour
as well as a month forfeit-

ure of the privilege of borrowing
reserved books.

The library will be open until 9
o'clock today, but will close at 5
o'clock during the rest of the vaca-
tion period, except for Saturday
when it will close at 4 o'clock. The
library will open at 9 o'clock dur-
ing the vacation. A regular fine of
two cents per day will be charged
for all books drawn on reading
room slips not returned within two
weeks.

Pepper Says Mail Held Up Questionnaire Answer

The reason F. W. Pepper, candi-
date for alderman in the seventh
ward, did not answer the question-
naire sent out by the League of
Women Voters was because he did
not receive the letter containing
the questionnaire he informed Mrs.
L. A. Kahlenberg, chairman of the
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two lives yesterday.

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they were kind enough to hold the
show open for us. Admission was 1
and 6, which doesn't make 7, but
means about 35 cents. Tomorrow
we're going to Henley to see the
Catzford-Catbridge crew race, if the
fog raises so they can find the river.
After that, to Windsor, Stratford-on-
Avon and maybe Scotland.

You know, we flew over here from
Paris with the Purmews. Kitty says
she likes the air. She seems to be giv-
ing me lots of it lately. Well, Jack's a
nice cat, anawlat, but what she can
see in him . . . fur cat's sake!

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Tuesday, April 7 To Elroy, La Crosse and Winona	Lv. Madison 1:00 P. M. (Parlor cars and coaches)
Tuesday, April 7 To St. Paul, Min- neapolis & Duluth	Lv. Madison 9:30 P. M. (Sleeping cars and chair cars)

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WORLD of SOCIETY

Milwaukee People to Entertain For Haresfoot Club

Milwaukee people are planning a round of social events for the yearly visit of the university Haresfoot club.

Invitations have been issued for a formal dance to be held at the Athenaeum from 11 to 12 o'clock, following the presentation of "Ivan Ho!" April 16 at the Pabst theater. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Donnelly, who will head the reception committee, will welcome members of the show and friends of the university.

The Kiwanis club will entertain the club at luncheon April 16 at the Athletic club. The Haresfooters will entertain with dance numbers and songs from the show, accompanied by the Haresfoot orchestra.

Reservations for private dinner parties before the performance have already been made at the University club, Milwaukee Athletic club, and the Town club.

Initiate Seven Men Into Eta Kappa Nu, Honor Fraternity

Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical engineering fraternity, initiated seven men last week. The initiation was followed by a banquet in the Capitol cafe which was attended by 30 active and alumni members of the local chapter.

Prof. J. R. Price was toastmaster. The initiates were welcomed by Harry C. Wolf '26, president, and the response was given by Carl E. Johnson '26. Addresses were given by Bert E. Miller '11, J. E. Wise '20, and N. E. French '23.

The men initiated were R. R. Brooks '26, C. E. Hockings '26, O. E. Johnson '26, P. J. Kwosigroch '25, V. E. Lemmer '26, N. G. Robisch '26, and S. W. Roland '26.

Plans for a dance to which all engineering honorary fraternities are invited were announced at the banquet. The dance will be given in the crystal room of the Loraine hotel, Friday evening, May 1. Special invitations are being sent to the alumni of the local chapters of engineering honorary fraternities.

"MODERN LITERATURE" DISCUSSED BY PYTHIA

A letter from Helen McCollum '24, who is now teaching in Porto Rico, was received by the Pythia Literary society and was read at a meeting of the club Friday night in Lathrop hall. Miss McCollum told of her experiences in the island, and said that she is expecting to go to Alaska next year to teach.

"Modern Literature" was the subject of the round table discussion carried on by members of the society. It was announced that the debate between Pythia and Rockford Women's college which will be held in Rockford, will take place on April 24.

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Word was received here last week of the announcement on March 17 of the marriage of Evelyn Macey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Macey, of Berne, Indiana, to Eugene A. Wechter, grad, which is to be solemnized in Berne on Easter Sunday, April 12.

Miss Macey and Mr. Wechter are both residents of Berne. Mr. Wechter will receive his Ph. D. from this university in June.

Mr. Wechter, who is a member of Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemical fraternity, has been an instructor in the chemistry department for the past two years. During that time he has been active in

work at the Presbyterian student headquarters, having been a member of the cabinet of the Presbyterian student alliance, and head of a number of the church committees here.



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By L. J.

This is the third of the famous Potash and Perlmutter series to be presented in Madison by this company in the last two years. The present effort is as popular as the others. At any rate, the offering is greeted by a good deal of laughter and applause. This seems to be the king of things that stock-going Madison enjoys.

Most of the members of the company have assumed Hebrew faces and dialects for the occasion, although the dialect, it must be admitted, is larger a matter of the omission of every possible "t" and the substitution in its place of every possible "d." Al Jackson is best at this game, although Richard Allen follows close behind. The only ones who really don't get away with it are the Misses Bradford and Faire, and for these it must be said that their English simply isn't Jewish.

The play is a good one, abounding in an unusual mixture of comedy and pathos. The humor is chiefly of the pun variety, and falls mostly from the lips of Al Jackson as the lovable but hardly erudite Potash.

Miss Laverne has a part which fits her personality well, and gives about the best interpretation of the current season. The others do ably enough, but are hardly worthy of special mention.

Mask and Wig

By CHATTY

While the military ball was going on at a heavy pace Friday night, Haresfoot was playing to the most enthusiastic audience which has greeted it thus far.

Sheboygan more than put itself out for the boys, and with one accord the members of the audience announced that they thought "Ivan Ho!" the best Wisconsin production ever.

An after-theater reception was held in honor of the troupe at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Rieuss, by them and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kohler and Mr. and Mrs. Detling. There was very little food left on the tables.

The hosts at Sheboygan were Phi Gams. But the Phi Gams on the trip didn't take advantage of the fact.

It broke the Haresfooters' hearts to learn that tickets for the Sheboygan shows were being scalped. It just didn't seem right, don't you know. Reports have come in here at Appleton that similar actions are under way here.

Lavern Smith, the belle of the show girls' chorus, woke up about 8 o'clock Saturday morning and found that the train was just pulling into Fond du Lac on its way from Sheboygan to Appleton. He thought that the trip had been given up.

Herb Lange of the mens' chorus, left Friday night for Buffalo where

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he will compete for the national bowling championship. Herb will rejoin the troupe in Davenport.

The Appleton Y. M. C. A. was flooded Saturday morning by a host of boys who were looking for the swimming pool. They must have looked as though they had been on the road for weeks, because the clerk demanded enough data to admit each and every one of them to Joliet.

Sheboygan started the cheering. With the first three rows filled with recent graduates and "ex-students," the theater resembled a miniature stadium. There was no cheer leader and none was needed.

Madge Bellamy is typical of a London idol, poor but pampered, and very, very hard on the soles of her high heeled dancing pumps. Each night is spent in reckless hilarity. She seems to really care for Evan, but Evan is poor and unromantic, until she taunts him with the latter!

Parallel to this depiction of London life runs a second plot of South American setting. Swanface is the dancing girl in "Tony's Place." Tony, the fates picked out as Madge's childhood sweetheart, who returns to London to marry her when he inherits his uncle's fortune and title.

Only Madge doesn't marry him, although the wedding bells have been sounded and friends and admirers by the hundreds have packed the church awaiting her arrival. Madge commits suicide instead. Tony is drawn back to Swanface. On with the dancing!

Difference in plot and presentation make "The Dancers" a relief from the average run of monotonous happy endings. Some may pronounce it dismal and depressing; we liked its mood.

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By TED

When Oscar O'Shea told me last week that "A Good-for-Nothing Husband" was a "hokum" play, he said a mouthful. The hokum is spread on thick and in places not even smoothed out. But in spite of this, or because of it, I don't know which, it is funny. At least the Sunday night audience laughed and had a good time, and that's what they came for.

The play contains all but one of the approved and standardized characters necessary for the rural comedy-drama. It has the pinch-penny landlord and judge, the woman whose ancestors came over in the Mayflower, the somewhat shiftless but likeable husband who has a great invention, the sap, the crook, the hero, and the sweet young thing, not to mention the village constable. But the kittenish old maid has been forgotten; and she might just as well been there to marry the constable in the last act as not. But Oscar O'Shea, who plays the part, is probably just as well off without her. He is as funny as usual and takes most of the laughs. Dan Ford has the long part in the play and handles it very well. He's the husband. Miss Homer is very flippantly at home in her part as the daughter, and to all outward appearances, at least, seems to enjoy being so.

The announcement of "The Bad Man" for next week is rather interesting, for we have an idea that Mr. Hesselberg can do something with it.

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Josephine Winter '27 has been appointed chairman of the Dolphin club exhibition which will be held May 1 and 2 in the Lathrop pool. The following chairmen have been appointed to assist her:

Isadore Clissold '25, assistant

which is to be produced by means of the giant W on the Capitol and the great EXPO at the top of the campus hill. The regular W which is used to celebrate the football season is to be lighted and put on display on the top of the Capitol dome.

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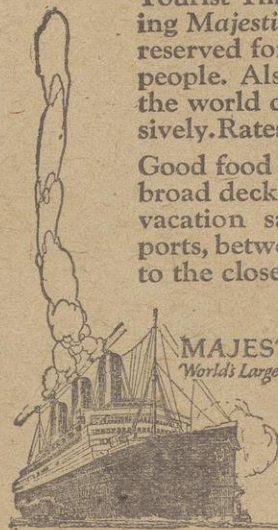
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