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

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER
Showers and thunderstorms, much cooler Thursday. Friday probably fair.

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 159

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1928

PRICE 5 CENTS

Dean May Force Deferred Rushing If Council Fails

Frats Learn That University Threatens to Take Plans in Own Hands

The interfraternity council does not decide upon some form of rushing to be effective the coming semester it will be faced with the consequences of obeying rules laid down by the university." Wade Boardman, LL, president of the interfraternity council said yesterday.

The question which the council faces is not whether it should have a rushing system—the official notice of freshman orientation week has decided that—but rather what kind of a system it shall adopt."

At the council meeting Tuesday night a report from the deferred rushing committee was delivered by George Schutt, chairman. A complete plan for deferred rushing, prohibiting rushing before Thanksgiving morning, was presented. In addition to this, the by-laws of the court of the council which will try all infractions of the rushing rules were presented.

The council will vote on these two measures at its next meeting, May 8. Failure to pass them will result in action by the dean of men in defense of freshman orientation.

Following is a copy of the plan for deferred rushing as presented to the council Tuesday night:

Regulation for Rushing by the Fraternities at the University of Wisconsin

A. Purpose
I. By adopting the following regulations, we, the fraternities, feel that the freshman will be afforded a better opportunity to enter the university undisturbed by the confusion and frenzied strain of fraternity rushing as heretofore practiced; he will be able to make the necessary adjustments to his new university life without distorting his sense of true proportion of values offered by the university. It will enable the freshman

(Continued on Page 12)

Nardin Speaks at Blue Dragon Dinner Tonight

Dean F. Louise Nardin will be the speaker at the Blue Dragon banquet to be given tonight at the Hotel Loraine at 6:15 o'clock.

Those on the banquet committee are Lois M. Gustafson, Enid E. Wood, Edith Hope Smith, Margaret A. Boggs, and Myra L. Stein.

Invitation cards are to be presented at the door, but any cards which have not yet been returned will be available at the door, according to Charlotte Wollaeger, president of Blue Dragon.

Voters Install Year's Officers

Mrs. George Chatterton Addresses Women's Group at Installation Meet

Following the installation of officers for the coming year, Mrs. George A. Chatterton, state chairman of the new voters' section of the Wisconsin League of Women Voters, addressed the Collegiate League at its meeting last night on "The History of the League."

The newly installed officers are: Margaret Alsop '29, president; Betty Babcock '29, vice-president; Jean Trathen '29, secretary; Helen Meiseltz '29, treasurer. Ruth Lemmer '30 was appointed chairman of the publicity committee and Alice Bickel '29, head of the bulletin committee.

"Although women's voting leagues are a comparatively new development in the field of political science, they are making their influence felt all over the nation," Mrs. Chatterton said in her address. "Every election is influenced by the powerful women's leagues."

The purpose of extending the activities of the league to colleges is not only to train the young woman to make a good citizen, but also, in many

(Continued on Page 2)

'La Poudre' Gets Polished Reading by French Actors

Splendidly portrayed, "La Poudre aux Yeux," comedy of the French bourgeois, elicited spontaneous bursts of laughter and applause when it was presented by French students to a large audience in Bascom theatre last night.

Malinge, the conventional French bourgeois husband who, with some misgivings, falls in with his shrewd wife's plan to "pull the wool over the eyes" of the equally bourgeois, parents of the hero, was sympathetically handled by Delbert Gibson '28.

Ratinois, played by Andre Leveque, grad, was realistic as the agitated papa, ambitious for his son to make a good marriage. With no unnecessary theatrical gestures, Leveque gave an impression of perfect naturalness. The role of Mme. Mallingear, played by Catherine M. Staudt, grad, and that of Mme. Ratinois, taken by Emma Paxson '31, were also well delineated.

The play was a travesty on that side of human nature that is never satisfied to be simply and naturally itself, but is ever seeking to appear of more consequence in its neighbor's eyes.

Credit for the coaching which produced the polished performance goes to Mme. T. Vacquier of the French department.

Poetry Noblest of Arts--Whicher

Classic Scholar Hits Modern Tendencies to Undervalue Poetry

"Poetry is an art; it is in some ways the most noble of the arts," said George Meason Whicher, formerly professor-in-charge of the School of Classical Studies in the American Academy in Rome, in a lecture given yesterday afternoon in 165 Bascom hall.

Poetry is as objective as sculpture and painting, and it has its history, its principles, and its merits. However, poetry has been denied often a place among the arts, or so effectively subordinated as to be practically denied."

Professor Whicher deplored the tendency among some modern critics, when describing poetry, to talk loosely about the subject in the fear of underestimating the art. Poets are seldom good explainers of their own performance and often describe their work rather than define it.

Poetry is that branch of literature which employs in its communication rhythm as its most distinctive quality," is Prof. Whicher's definition of poetry. He rejects Keats' statement that "Beauty is truth; truth, beauty," and believes that poetry combines both of these essentially different qualities.

A dinner and reception will be held for Prof. Whicher on Friday, May 4, at the University club.

Members of Dolphin Club Present Water Pageant Tomorrow

Mermaids in blue and green costumes will glide through the waters of Lathrop pool tomorrow night at 7:30 when the Dolphin club presents the water pageant, "Dionysia and the Sea Prince."

The princesses of the pageant will be Jean Van Hagan '30, and the prince will be Frances Brightman '31. Other members of the club will be court attendants and water performers.

Of the production staff, five were in the exhibition last year. Sally Owen '30, who has charge of settings; Florence Swensen '30, programs; Florence Kinsella '30, costumes; Genevieve Jones '29, drama director; and Mary Parkhurst '30, swimming director, were all members of the organization last year.

Student Injured with Flying Baseball Bat

Allan E. Thompson '30, Elroy, Wis., was taken to the university infirmary yesterday with a suspected skull fracture sustained as the result of an injury from a baseball bat received when he was watching an interfraternity game on the lower campus during the noon hour. Hospital attaches reported last night that the patient was resting easily.

Staff Members Receive Cardinal Keys at Banquet

62 Bronze, Silver, and Gold Medals Awarded Newspaper Workers

In accordance with the custom established several years ago, the Cardinal Board of Control awarded bronze, silver, and gold keys to 62 people last night at the Cardinal banquet on the basis of service rendered on the Cardinal—gold keys for four years, silver keys for three years, and bronze keys for two years of service.

The following members of the editorial and business staffs received the honor keys:

BOARD OF CONTROL AND EDITORIAL STAFF

Gold Keys—Alexander Gottlieb '28, Catherine Kuehne '28, Marvin A. Lehmkul '28, James Sipfle '28, and Harry Thoma '28.

Silver Keys—Dan Albrecht '28, Kirk Bates '29, Hamilton Beatty '28, Marjorie Doppers '29, Eugene Dufield '29, Alfred Eichler '28, Marie Heuer '28, Ruth Lauder '29, Judith Ninman '29, Warren C. Price '29, Eleanor Prideaux '28, Hampton Randolph '29, Isabell Sine '28, Bayard Still '28.

Bronze Keys—Ethelwyn Barton '28, Alice Bickel '29, Elmer Dahlgren '29, Wilbur M. Davis '29, Harold Dubinsky '29, Genaro Florez '29, William W. Fuller '30, Robert Godley '30, Aaron Gottlieb '30, Marjorie Hamer '28, Marvin Hersh '29, Ted Holstein '30, Margaret Ludden '30, Elizabeth Lyman '28, Elizabeth Maier '30, Pearl S. Malsin '30, Roy Matson '29, David S. Morrison '30, C. Hjalmar Nelson '30, Jean Polk '30, Margaret Reuter '28, Ben Salinsky '30, Thomas Stavrum '30, William Steven '30, Allen Tenny '30, Don Trenary '28, Berneice Tweed '30.

BUSINESS STAFF

Gold Key—Ed. Ferree '28.

Silver Keys—Glenn H. Arthur '29, Marvin M. Fein '29, Orval D. Bast '29, Alice Purcell '28, Dorothea Zarbell '29, and Elizabeth Ashcraft '28.

Bronze Keys—Walter Eckers '29, Robert Kaftan '30, Pearl Malsin '30, William Payne '30, Lydia Eskridge '30, Jean Sontag '30, Margaret Nutting '30, and Myrtle Campbell.

Y.W. Clubs to Meet at Noon in Lathrop; Name 1929 Leaders

Organization of the Y.W.C.A. clubs for the coming year will take place this noon at 12:45 in Lathrop parlors.

At this time all freshmen who have been doing active work in the organization who would like to participate in some field in the Y.W.C.A. may join these clubs.

Actual work of the clubs will not start until next fall. The main purpose of organizing at this time, according to the chairman, Jeanne Tenant '30, is so that the clubs may be ready to function as soon as school opens next year.

At this meeting the leaders of the groups for next fall, three juniors and three sophomores, will be announced and plans will be made for the annual house party.

Blaze on Langdon Attracts Immense Student Audience

Great excitement was created in the student quarter last night when a fire broke out in the home of Mrs. J. H. Palmer, at 126 Langdon street.

Screaming Tri-Delts first sighted the blaze, and called it to the attention of Frank Fischer '31, who aroused the occupants of the house.

Fischer entered the house by breaking through a window, and found a mass of flaming household effects.

To prevent the fire from spreading, he threw a mattress, a phonograph, and a dresser out of the window. Four fire companies then arrived on the scene.

Traffic was completely congested for more than half an hour, and hundreds of students flocked to witness the excitement.

The fire was believed by firemen to have been caused by spontaneous combustion in oily rags used for spring house-cleaning.

Duffield, Arthur Head Daily Cardinal Staffs; Assume Duties Today

Board Outlines New System to Future Cardinal Workers

Modifications designed to increase the news gathering efficiency and general functioning of the Daily Cardinal were explained to staff members at the banquet given by the Board of Control in the Park hotel last night.

The improved organization goes into effect today as the 1928-29 staff, headed by the new executive editor, Eugene S. Duffield '29, assumed its duties.

The essential change, as explained by Marvin Lemkuhl '28, retiring editor, is the appointment of a news editor who will supervise both the giving out and the checking in of daily news assignments.

Working parallel with him, the woman's editor will be responsible for all women's news. By clearly defining the functions of these staff heads, the Board of Control expects to inaugurate increased efficiency in this department of the Cardinal.

Together with the night manager, who directs the work of the desk editors, the news editor and woman's editor are responsible directly to the managing editor. He is in turn immediately subordinate to the executive editor.

The chief editorial writer, known as the editor-in-chief during the first semester of the past year, will assemble and direct the work of a staff of editorial writers. Together with the managing editor, he is directly responsible to the executive editor.

Be Ready, Army Officer Pleads

Brig. Gen. Malone Exhorts Youth in World War Address

Challenging the youth of our own R.O.T.C. to be ready, in case of another disaster, to take up the responsibilities and tasks which the men of the World war laid down, Brig.-Gen. Paul B. Malone, a commanding general in the United States army during the war, and now commander of the 12th infantry brigade and the post of Fort Sheridan, Ill., spoke last night in Music hall on "America's Participation in the World War." The lecture was illustrated with official photographs and specially prepared maps.

"The war was worked out in advance by the Germans for years," declared Gen. Malone. "During 1914 the Americans looked on with indifference, but by 1915 a crisis had come—our ships going out to the high seas were attacked—and we were declared by the president to be in a state of warfare with Germany."

The total lack of equipment of all kinds for warfare, the need of training, and the development of schools of training were described by Gen. Malone.

"If it hadn't been for the French and English, our American soldiers wouldn't have been prepared as soon as they were," Gen. Malone asserted.

Gen. Malone described the battles of Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiel, and Meuse-Argonne in detail, and described the psychological effect upon the Germans of the gains and holds in the ally lines that the Americans made at the beginning of American participation in the war.

STUDENT WRITERS WANTED

Students of the junior and sophomore classes who are interested in campus problems and who would like to write editorials for the Daily Cardinal for the coming year may apply at the Union building office any afternoon this week from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m., or call F. 113. Please bring specific qualifications as to previous writing experience either in journalism or in English, as selection of writers will be made on the basis of past records and acquaintance with university conditions.

Approximately 125 faculty members, each with a student assistant, will be chosen as counsellors this spring, Mr. Holt explained. Each instructor will have about 20 freshman under his guidance.

When the freshman arrives here at 8 o'clock on the morning of Wednesday, Sept. 19, he will go to a conference with his counsellor. This conference, which will be attended by all the counsellor's advisees, will last about 20 minutes.

The freshmen will then be conducted by the undergraduate assistant to

(Continued on Page 2)

Randolph, Price, Fein, Bast Also Get Major Appointments

Eugene S. Duffield '29, Denver, Colo., and Glenn H. Arthur '29, Dodgeville, Wis., were appointed executive editor and business manager respectively of the Daily Cardinal for the year 1928-29 at the annual spring banquet of the staff held last night at the Park hotel. They, with the other appointees to the staff, will take over active charge of the paper today.

W. H. Hampton '29, Milwaukee, was elected managing editor, and Warren C. Price '29, Milwaukee, chief editorial writer. Other major appointments on the business staff included Marvin M. Fein '29, Milwaukee, associate business manager, and Orval D. Bast '29, Green Bay, local advertising manager.

Duffield Worked as Freshman

Duffield has been working on the Daily Cardinal since his freshman year. He has worked up through the positions of proof reader in the first year, to assistant editor as a sophomore, and desk editor this year. Arthur was an advertising solicitor during his sophomore year, and this year was foreign advertising manager. Duffield is enrolled in the school of journalism and Arthur in the school of commerce.

Randolph and Price have been assistant desk editors during the past two years, prior to assuming their new positions last night. They are also in the school of journalism. Fein was local advertising manager during the first semester of this year, while Bast has held that position during the past term. Fein is enrolled in letters and science and Bast in the school of commerce.

Matson News Editor

Other appointments to the editorial staff of the paper include: Roy L. Matson '29, news editor; Judith Ninian '29, women's editor; C. Hjalmar (Continued on Page 2)

Holt Discusses Frosh Week Plan

Leisurely Counselling Is Aim of Orientation, Registrar Says

"The big thing we hope to accomplish with our freshman orientation week is the construction of a system of leisurely counselling," Registrar Frank O. Holt, chief exponent of the freshman week plan, told the Union board at an informal luncheon yesterday.

By creating laboratory situations, the supporters of the plan also hope to show the incoming students the method of study in college and the correct use of the university library, according to Mr. Holt, who stressed the necessity of keeping the purposes of the week simplified to these three aims.

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(Continued on Page 2)

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE

1. Swan Song

2. Quotations.

Eras of Mexican History Are Revealed in Indian Art Work

New York Exhibition Rich in Craftsmanship, Variety

NEW YORK—An exhibition revealing the primitive artistry of the Mexican Indian in hand-wrought articles of common household use—the bean pot, the meat-stewing vessel, and the water jar—has been brought here by the Art Center through the financial backing of the Rockefeller foundation.

Following its showing here, the collection will go on to other large cities to be placed on view in museums. The articles for this exhibit were gathered in Mexico by Mrs. Frances F. Paine.

The work of the natives, chiefly those of southern Mexico, some of whom live "eight days on horseback" from any town, includes garden chairs from gourds, beaded dresses, hand-inlay trays, much pottery, including fine Guadalajara products, black luster ware, fantastic ornaments made from gourds, headed dresses, hand-woven blankets, or serapes, and drawn-work table linen.

Hundreds of other items which Mrs. Paine has assembled fill to overflowing one of the largest exhibit rooms at the Art Center.

These articles show the influence of various periods of Mexican history. Some of them refer back to Chinese designs, assimilated in the Conquistador period during the transportation of Chinese merchandise through Central America to Spain.

Others are rich in Spanish art. Many are typical of the most primitive standards of the Indians and others, such as the tiny heads of almost classic outline decorating the water jars, or the conventional embroidered border on a table napkin, are striking examples of efforts toward refinement of design.

The pale coloring of the glassware, the making of which is a secret known only to two or three persons in Mexico, according to Mrs. Paine, received special comment from many of the visitors. A swirling effect has been produced in the glass, so that in the water tumblers, for instance, a reflection of flaming rose seems to have been caught compactly at the base of the glass, while the rest of it is only faintly tinged with the color, and the stem of the glass is green.

Even the Mexican patio is represented in this exhibit. The square tiles of various designs and colors, including a striking blue, as well as the plant holders of pottery and frogs of glazed clay for the fountain, are part of the display.

"In the pottery which comes from Talavera, Toluca, Guadalajara, and Oaxaca," it was said at the Art Center, "almost more than in any other medium, the Mexican craftsman has expressed something of the beauty of his country with its brilliantly colored skies and luxuriant vegetations, and it is this subtle quality which gives his art freshness, vigor, and distinction."

Duffield, Arthur Appointed

(Continued from Page 1)
Nelson '30, night manager; Harold Dubinsky '29, and Aaron Gottlieb '30, sports editors.

Desk Editors Appointed

Desk editors are Marjorie Doppers '29, William W. Fuller '30, Robert Godley '30, David S. Morrison '30, Allen Tenny '30, and Ben Salinsky '30. Ted Holstein '30, was reappointed as Skyrockets editor.

Assistant desk editors are J. Gun-

nar Back '31, Freeman Butts '31, John Dern '31, Donald Erikson '30, Fritz Gutheim '31, Sidney Hertzberg '31, Robert Heyda '31, John Hickok '31, Richard Koss '30, Melanie Loewenthal '29, Lyman Moore '31, Casimir F. Scheer '31, and Tod Williston '31.

Assistant News Editors
Assistant news editors are Wilbur M. Davis '29, George Harb '30, and William Steven '30.

The following are assistant women's editors: Margery Hayden '30, Elizabeth Maier '30, Jean Polk '30, and Bernice Tweed '30.

Aaron Arnol '31 is assistant sports editor. Marjorie Roosen '30 is society editor. Women's sports editor is Pearl S. Malsin '30. Literary editor is Francis Utley '29.

Special Writers
Special writers are Alice Bickel '29, Carl A. Buss '30, William Fadiman '30, Marvin Hersh '29, Eleanor Reese '30, Jean Sutherland '30, Herbert Tschudy '31, and Vivian R. Schaeffer '28.

Reporters include Betty Gehrand '31, J. Parr Godfrey '31, Elizabeth Goudie '30, William Kesmodel '31, Dorothy Lakin '31, Ruth Lemmer '30, Lillian Plotkin '30, Carlos Quirino '31, Angela Rouse '31, Gordon Sinykin '31, Harold Williams '29, and Katherine Wood '30.

Business Staff Appointments
Other appointments to the business staff include the following:

Marquis V. Newell '31, national advertising manager; Girard Secker '30, circulation manager; Robert Kaftan '30, collection manager; Sigurd Tramal '29, promotion manager; William Payne '30, service manager; Pearl Malsin '30, merchandising service manager; Ilene Brough '29, associate circulation manager; and Isabel Olbrich '29, and Florence Livergood '30, associate collection managers.

Advertising assistants are Steve Hart '31, Ellison Murdoch '30, Albert Schaeffer '29, Jerome Bernstein '31, Roger Kenny '31, Martin Spero '30, Maurice Pasch '30, Lea Rosenblatt '31, Lydia Eskridge '30, Selmer Swenson '30, Edwin E. Scharbach '31, and Leonard Hurwitz '31.

Robert Toll '31 is collection assistant. Myrtle Campbell, grad, was appointed office secretary, and Dorothy Zarbell '30, assistant office secretary. Betty Babcock '29, Jean Sonntag '30, and Rosalie Wolf '30, are office assistants.

Holt Explains Frosh Plan

(Continued from Page 1)
a room where they will be given psychological tests. After the tests, which will take about 50 minutes, the students will begin their individual conferences with the professors and with the student assistants.

The next two days of the orientation period will be turned over to conferences, campus tours, and the laboratory situations. The week will be closed with a convocation addressed by Pres. Glenn Frank.

Fraternity rushing during the week would destroy the value of the work, in the opinion of Mr. Holt. However, these plans are only tentative, he said, and requested suggestions from the board and the student body at large.

Voters Install Officers

(Continued from Page 1)
cases, to help her find a profession. The League of Women Voters has over 30 highly paid national officers who are chosen in most cases from the active members of the college leagues. Membership implies an attitude of wide-awareness toward national and world activities."

The league was organized in 1918 as a suffragette organization, but when women were given the vote in 1920 the present organization was formed for the purpose of training women how to use it.

After Mrs. Chatterton's address plans for the banquet, which is to be held Wednesday, May 9, at the College club, were discussed. Mrs. Max Otto will talk on women's demonstration in London. Other speakers will include Mrs. M. V. O'Shea, Mrs. Pitman Potter, and Mrs. George A. Chatterton.

Inventor Plans Treasure Hunt

Will Use New Diving Apparatus in Seeking Sunken Ocean Gold

NEW YORK City—The old, old lure of sunken treasure is drawing another salvage expedition to the resting places of the Lusitania and other wrecks, many of which met their dooms long before the age of steam.

Equipped with a 1,400 pound metal diving suit—quite the last word in such apparatus—a party of four adventurers expects to leave New York late next month for the coasts of the British Isles, France and Spain, there to pit the ingenuity of man against the watery dungeon wherein nearly \$250,000,000 in lost jewels and gold is believed to be locked.

Inventor Leads Party
H. L. Bowdoin of Whitestone, Long Island, inventor of the strange diving apparatus, is heading the party. He is now negotiating for a 153-foot vessel, built on the lines of a cable steamer, which will be used as the base of operations, and hopes to go into action off the British Isles some time in June.

Twelve years of study and work have gone into the making of the huge suit. An old dance hall at Whitestone was converted into a lab-

oratory, and in it Bowdoin planned and replanned, built and rebuilt until he was satisfied that he had the best equipment known to the art of deep sea diving. He made it of steel and aluminum and devised a system of levers and cogs so that the man within the cumbersome suit could move easily along the ocean bottom. The arms and the body can be turned almost any angle, and the steel claws that serve as the hands are able to pick up tiny objects.

Have Deep Sea Light
A 500-watt light, specially devised by the Westinghouse Lamp company

has been mounted in a searchlight attached to the top of the suit. This lamp will permit the diver to see objects 25 feet distant at depths to which no daylight penetrates. Bowdoin plans to put a similar lighting unit on each shoulder of the grotesque outfit.

Air is admitted through the familiar rubber tube, and the diver can look out into his world of water through four windows, set into the cylindrical sides of the suit.

READ CARDINAL ADS

JUST ARRIVED!

NEW FICTION

"BOOJUM," by Charles Wertenbaker

"ASHENDEN," by W. British Maugham

"THE CLOSED GARDEN," by Julian Green

"FATHER INDIA," by C. S. Ranga Iyer

"THE MIRROR FOR WITCHES," by Esther Forbes

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Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

Wisconsin Crew to Race May 12 at 'W' Reunion

Varsity Meets Milwaukee
Boat Club; Junior Varsity
to Face Frosh

Saturday, May 12, may be well called "crew day" for upon that date, the former and present huskies that sent their shells racing through the waters of Lake Mendota and the Hudson will gather together once more.

Plans for the big day have been completed and include two crew races, and a crew reunion after the "W" banquet which will be held upon the same day.

On the morning of the 12th, the promising and large freshman shell, will take to the waters for the first time in competitive action when they will meet the Jay Vee, the Badger junior varsity.

Race Here May 12

In the afternoon, the feature race of the program will be offered when the 1928 varsity crew will flash the colors of Wisconsin as they skim over the three mile course of Lake Mendota against the Milwaukee Boat club shell.

If the varsity has hopes of winning this race, they must go to the limit and set a fast stroke all the way for in the Milwaukee boat, will be four former captains of Cardinal crews along with members of the crews of '24 and '25.

The four captains who will row against their former college are Tepfer '22, Schuetz '23, Johnson '24, and Teckmeyer '25. The other men in the shell will all be from the crews that placed second and third at Poughkeepsie.

Milwaukee Good

Either Johnson or Teckmeyer will stroke the Milwaukee crew, and since these two men are regarded as the two best strokes ever developed by Coach Vail, it is evident that they will set a fast pace and a heady one.

The varsity at the present time has been handicapped both by injuries and the weather. They were unable to get upon the lake until April 2 and since then have seen but some 20 days of actual work upon the waters.

Gene Goodman and Johnny Parks, regulars at the number seven and six positions are the two men who have been out of practice for several weeks. Goodman injured his kneecap, while Parks suffered from a strained leg muscle.

Probable Members

As both of these men are expected to compete, the varsity shell will probably consist of Captain Orth at stroke, Goodman number seven, Parks, number six; Drouet, number five; Horsfall, number four; Lunde, number three; Kiewig, number two; and Morton, coxswain.

May 26 will see the freshmen in action again when upon that date they will race Culver and St. Johns upon the Mendota course.

Purple, Indiana Clash on Track Saturday

EVANSTON, Ill., May 2—Northwestern's track team will bump up against some stiff opposition here Saturday when Indiana's up and coming path artists invade Evanston. The Hoosiers are represented by some outstanding track performers and will enter the meet with an even chance of victory.

A great quarter mile race between Ruth Walter of Northwestern and Stephenson of Indiana is in prospect. Both boys are in fine condition and should set a fast pace in Saturday's race. The Hoosiers are expected to score heavily in the mile and two mile while the Purple pile up points in the dashes.

Rinehart, Indiana's great javelin thrower who won the event at Penn, will be a favorite to win. Justin Dart in the hammer and Bill Droege in the pole vault should come through with victories.

Mitchell Out of School

We understand that Don Mitchell, captain of the Badger hockey team last year and captain elect for next year has been forced to drop out of school because of illness. He was recently elected president of the athletic council. As the best goalie in conference hockey Mitchell will be a hard loss for the Badgers next season.

If you are unable to balance your budget take comfort from the thought that there are millions like you.

CARDINAL-SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

HERE'S the DOPE

By Harold Dubinsky

Chicago, the old traditional rival of Wisconsin, is scheduled to meet the Badger nine Saturday at Camp Randall. It is expected that Bill Momsen will start the game on the mound for Wisconsin. Bill is the type of athlete we can't help but admire. He made persistent endeavors to win his letter in track, and was a fairly good high jumper and hurdler. But despite his diversified ability he missed a letter by a narrow margin. As a baseball hurler, Bill seems to have considerable ability. In Milwaukee he was known as one of the cleverest and most popular amateur pitchers. We sincerely hope he succeeds in the Chicago game.

Chicago, by the way, has dropped several games and has every appearance of being extremely weak. Judging by what Wisconsin has been doing during the first three conference games, they should retaliate for that humiliating football defeat inflicted on us last fall. Chicago dropped a tilt to Purdue Tuesday, with a 6-5 score. The Maroons garnered a total of nine hits in comparison to Purdue's five, but a flock of errors was the real cause of the defeat.

We notice that winners and second place winners in the conference outdoor track meet will be eligible to compete in the final Olympic tryouts at Harvard July 6 and 7. The A.A.U. refused to use our coaches but they can't possibly overlook some of our Big Ten performers. McGinnis, Zola, Kennedy, Schwarze, former Badger star, will be seriously in the competition. Cuhel and Baird of Iowa are not to be disdained.

It was recently decided at Illinois to build a \$200,000 ice rink for the use of the student body in general. The plan calls for a hockey team, and this, of course, will increase the list of Big Ten teams to four. There is a possibility that conference speed skating might be put across with the help of Illinois. Such an expenditure as this seems astounding to us who are trying doggedly to get a mere \$300,000 for a field house. But it must be remembered that Illinois is taking this supply of lures from football receipts, and obviously a championship team, and such stars as they have had in the past, are enough to create a fat surplus.

A very embarrassing typographical mistake was made yesterday in our discussion of spring football. Something was mentioned concerning the 16 men who were out for spring football, but in reality a little zero was neglected so that the true number is 160. Just a correction.

Several of the Badger trackmen have not been in tip-top condition during the past few days. Arne suffered a bad case of grippe two weeks ago and is just getting back into condition. Petaja had a bothersome arch, but should be in condition to win the mile run at the triangular meet.

Here Are The Batting Averages Of Badgers

PLAYER

| | AB | R | H | PO | A | E | BAV | FAV |
|------------------|-----|----|----|-----|-----|----|------|-------|
| Jacobsen, p | 13 | 1 | 5 | 1 | 12 | 0 | .384 | 1.000 |
| Knetchges, 3b-2b | 23 | 1 | 7 | 7 | 4 | 1 | .305 | .917 |
| Mansfield, If | 42 | 7 | 12 | 9 | 4 | 4 | .286 | .963 |
| Momsen, 2b | 35 | 2 | 9 | 12 | 24 | 5 | .257 | .878 |
| Cuisinier, If | 8 | 3 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 0 | .250 | 1.000 |
| Beebe, rf-2b | 42 | 5 | 10 | 15 | 0 | 3 | .238 | .833 |
| Doyle, c | 17 | 1 | 4 | 7 | 7 | 1 | .235 | .933 |
| Decker, ss | 43 | 5 | 10 | 59 | 14 | 2 | .233 | .973 |
| Winer, cf | 38 | 7 | 8 | 23 | 7 | 4 | .210 | .882 |
| Ellerman, p-rf | 41 | 3 | 6 | 29 | 0 | 1 | .146 | .966 |
| Thelander, p | 9 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | .111 | 1.000 |
| Schorer, rf | 14 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 15 | 0 | .071 | 1.000 |
| Matthiesen, 3b | 20 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 1 | 0 | .050 | 1.000 |
| Haggarty, p | 14 | 1 | 0 | 14 | 8 | 2 | .000 | .917 |
| Lynbaugh, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | .000 | 1.000 |
| | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 1.000 |
| | 363 | 38 | 76 | 279 | 106 | 23 | .209 | .943 |

Team batting average—.209; team fielding average—.943. Two base hits—Cuisinier 4, Mansfield 2, Jacobsen, Winer, Schorer, Knetchges. Three base hits—Doyle 2. Home run—Doyle. Stolen bases—Decker 4, Cuisinier 3, Beebe. Sacrifice hits—Decker 3, Cuisinier 3, Jacobsen 2, Matthiesen 4, Winer, Massey. Double plays—4. Triple plays—1.

Theta Chi Wins Water Polo Title from Kappa Sig

Theta X: Takes Consolation
Championship as Beta's
Forfeit

By RAY BELTER

Theta Chi, leaders in the race for Badger bowl, added to their long string of victories by defeating the highly touted Kappa Sigma team in the final water polo game last evening by a score of 2 to 1. "Dutch" Landow and Bob DeHaven were the stars for the Theta Chi team, while Caldwell starred for the Kappa Sigs.

The game was a hectic scramble from start to finish. The Kappa Sigs played minus their star Crofoot, who was out with an injured ankle, while Theta Chi was minus the services of Flambeau, who was their chief scorer in previous games.

Theta Chi Starts

The Theta Chi team scored after two minutes of play when DeHaven scored from the center of the tank. At the close of the half Landow added another goal for the same team. The Kappa Sig score came near the end of the game, when Caldwell sank a goal after two Theta Chi players were forced to leave the tank on fouls.

The lineup for Theta Chi was Fosid, Landow, DeHaven, Smalley, Smith, Bick, and Brotz; for Kappa Sigma Caldwell, Lehman, Reholtz, Farwell, Foster, Leitch, and Pinegar.

Theta Xi won third place by forfeit from Beta Theta Pi.

Helen Wills Ill; Cancels Tennis Dates in Berlin

Helen Wills, America's tennis star, has overtaxed herself and is confined to her apartment suffering from bronchitis. Her greatest worry seems to be her failure to keep an appointment at Berlin. Many messages of sympathy have been received by her from Germany, with wishes for her speedy recovery.

Miss Wills caught a cold on the ocean voyage, but notwithstanding this, went immediately to the nets for practice. She thought she could fight off the cold, but more serious symptoms appeared and she was ordered to rest for a few days. Today she was "very comfortable," with a slight fever as evening came on.

Helen expressed disappointment over her enforced retirement, because she wanted to get in form for a number of engagements. She hopes to be able to go to Amsterdam for contests on May 10, 11, and 12.

Crew on Water

Wednesday afternoon Mendota's waters were contentedly placid, and as a result Dad Vail took the Badger eight on the water. The stretch from Picnic Point to the gym was used for the practice, and the crew looked pretty good in that stretch.

Fifty per cent of the students at Harvard and 80 per cent of those at Radcliffe are opposed to companionate marriage.

In view of the designs for bathing suits it may be a good thing no one knows what the wild waves say.

Varsity Nine Beats Frosh 4-2 Yesterday

Grapplers to Be Feted at Banquet

Prepare for Chicago Game
Saturday in Practice
with Yearlings

By way of preparation for the Chicago game next Saturday at Camp Randall, the varsity nine played a practice game yesterday afternoon with the freshmen.

The varsity won in five innings by the score of 4 to 2, but had difficulty in doing so. Farber, frosh pitcher, held the varsity scoreless for the three innings he pitched, but the varsity pounced on Poser in the two innings he pitched for four runs.

Thelander worked out for two innings and Jacobsen followed with two more and the freshmen pounded out two runs against the Wisconsin aces. Stew hammered out a triple and Nicolls got two hits to account for the frosh runs.

Winer was the best hitter of the day for the varsity with two hits, while Massey hammered out a double.

Tough Game Expected

The game Saturday is expected to be a typical Wisconsin-Chicago battle with the betting odds, if there was such a thing, apparently even. Chicago has lost two games in the past week to Purdue, both in ten innings and consequently are down the list in the Big Ten standings column, all of which, however, means nothing in baseball.

BIG TEN STANDINGS

| | W. L. | Pct. |
|--------------|-------|------|
| Michigan | 4 | 0 |
| Illinois | 3 | .750 |
| Indiana | 3 | .750 |
| Wisconsin | 2 | .667 |
| Iowa | 2 | .667 |
| Purdue | 3 | .500 |
| Chicago | 1 | .333 |
| Minnesota | 0 | .000 |
| Ohio State | 0 | .000 |
| Northwestern | 0 | .000 |

GAMES THIS WEEK

Friday

Illinois at Chicago.

Saturday

Chicago at Wisconsin.

Purdue at Northwestern.

Indiana at Iowa.

Illinois at Ohio.

Bill Momsen will probably be Coach Lowman's first choice for mound duty Saturday as Wisconsin meets Michigan, Big Ten leader, Monday at Ann Arbor, and Thelander and Jacobsen will be saved for this contest, one of the most crucial of the season.

This will be Momsen's first start in Big Ten competition and the result will be given a chance to prove whether or not he is capable of sharing the mound duties with Jacobsen and Thelander.

Civics Club Day

The game Saturday has been designated as "Civics Club Day" by the athletic department and all service club members of Madison will attend as the guests of the Badger officials.

A survey of the batting averages as compiled by the Daily Cardinal and printed to your left shows that the Cardinals are hitting at a .209 pace and that "Dyne" Mansfield is the actual leader of the batting order with a .286 average, although Jacobsen and Knechtges are ahead of him in the percentage column. Mansfield has been hitting the ball regularly in the past three games.

Massey, after leading the hitting until the past two games, went in a slump and is now second to Mansfield with .257. "Doc" Beebe, recently shifted to right field got three hits in the games against Iowa and Illinois to bat .235.

Golfers Open Season with Marquette Team

Wisconsin will open her golf season here Saturday when Coach Andy Leith's boys engage Marquette university in a match over the Maple Bluff course. This preliminary match has just been scheduled and will give the Badger golfers a chance to test their skill before stepping into their first Big Ten contest. The personnel of the Wisconsin team has not been announced by Coach Leith. Saturday's match will get under way at 9 o'clock in the morning.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CLUB

The Christian Science

The Daily Cardinal

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DESK EDITOR, ALLEN TENNY

Swan Song

The Retiring Editor Hands Over the Reins and Says, 'Good Luck!'

A NEW staff, announced to the campus on the front page takes over the reins of The Daily Cardinal today. The retiring editor sings his swan song in this column. Beginning today, all editorial comment and Cardinal policies will be directed by the 1928-29 staff.

The retiring editor can now look back over the year with the well known "mingled emotions." And he relinquishes the reins feeling that he is severing connections with one of the most fascinating and significant activities on the campus. He envies the new editor, who faces his task with enthusiasm, hopes, plans, and ideals. He, too, had hopes, plans, and ideals. It is interesting to review their history. It is amusing to realize that he has been called "nut" and "bolshevist." And it is encouraging to know that there are no small number of faculty and student readers who have, through all the trials and tribulations of the retiring staff, been appreciative of the difficulties to be overcome and the tempests to be weathered in the struggle for The Cardinal ideal.

The Cardinal ideal—what is it? What has it meant to those who have worked for it all year? It has been simply to develop a student newspaper covering all campus news diligently and faithfully and an editorial policy aimed to sweep away all that is undesirable and promote all that is instrumental in developing the best possible University of Wisconsin.

That has been an aim. It is one that cannot help but win favor from every person interested in this university. The means used, however, have received a large share of criticism. That was inevitable. Any person, newspaper, or organization that boldly steps out and advocates important changes is doomed to the denunciation of those who worship at the shrine of laissez faire. But it is better to be active and err occasionally than to be passive and rot.

Then what has the dynamic policy of The Cardinal accomplished? The answer is easy. It has aroused an intelligent interest in important campus questions which would otherwise have been ignored in lazy fashion. It has awakened at least some students to the fact that things are happening on this campus every day which deserve discussion and examination rather than blind acceptance. And this active policy has given live support to all activities and organizations really capable of building toward a greater Wisconsin. It seems eminently desirable to hew to the ideal, let the Chicago Tribune print what it may. Any other policy is cowardice.

Those who have worked, usually unostentatiously, regularly, like the fighting line on a football team, to develop the news-gathering organization this year, deserve commendation. Their work is the true backbone of the newspaper. They have taken a step forward. They can, without egotism, say that they have achieved the best results in the history of The Cardinal. But a

great deal remains for the new staff to do. May it take a longer step forward.

The Sunday magazine can rightfully be considered a direct outgrowth of The Cardinal ideal. It has opened a new field for faculty and student expression. It is still a growing child. Its possibilities have scarcely been approached.

And The Cardinal itself, in its thirty-sixth year of existence, has barely begun a new life in its own plant, a new plant which has brought new problems and new possibilities. A hitherto undreamed of field of expansion is opening up. More and more The Cardinal will trench itself as a vital force in the daily life of every student. It will continue to grow. It will include new features. It will render new service. Imperfections will be ironed out; changes will be made; it will develop with Wisconsin. And the new editor and business manager who take charge today, having become keenly aware of its needs and possibilities through close association and active experience with it, are in the fortunate position of having worlds to conquer before them and the means to do it at hand.

With this opportunity in sight, these new leaders and their staffs have the best of wishes from those who are retiring. This swan song is fittingly ended with the cry of "Good luck!"

Quotations

Which May or May Not Be Amiss as One Editor Succeeds Another

The evil that men do lives after them;
The good is oft interred with their bones.

—Shakespeare.

Thou livest; report me and my cause aright
To the unsatisfied.

—Shakespeare.

Beware
Of entrance to a quarrel; but being in,
Bear't, that the opposed may beware of thee.
Give every man thy ear, but few thy voice;
Take each man's censure, but reserve thy
judgment.

—Shakespeare.

It will be pleasant to remember these things
hereafter.

—Shakespeare.

Who excuses himself accuses himself.

—Shakespeare.

Vogue la galere!

It may be laid down as a general principle to which there are few exceptions that, when people are mistaken as to what is to their own interest, the course they believe to be wise is more harmful to others than the course that really is wise.

—Bertrand Russell.

Whatever may be the limitations which trample inquiry elsewhere, we believe that the great State University of Wisconsin should ever encourage that fearless sifting and winnowing by which alone the truth can be found.

Board of Regents, 1894.

Secretary Kellogg's campaign for world peace should start in Nicaragua.—Tampa Tribune.

There were 124 votes cast: 101 Republicans, 15 Democrats, and eight women.—Hickman (Neb.) Enterprise.

Gen. Summerall says, "Desire for peace does not insure it." No, and desire for a meal doesn't satisfy hunger, but it does start you toward a restaurant.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

To make a disarmament conference thoroughly mad, the surest way is proposing disarmament.—Springfield Republican.

A candidate's private life will tell you almost everything except how he stands on prohibition.—Akron Beacon-Journal.

When You Were a Freshman

MAY 3

THREE YEARS AGO

LOCAL radio stations have been called into use in an effort to apprehend thieves who last week broke into eight showcases at the Wisconsin Historical museum and made away with many valuable Indian relics.

Ewart Merica '27 was elected editor-in-chief and Elmer Freytag '27, business manager of the 1927 Badger by the Badger board at a meeting yesterday afternoon.

Eight of the 20 positions to be filled in the spring elections have been filled by default, according to petitions filed in the dean's office.

TWO YEARS AGO

May 3, 1926, being a Monday, no Daily Cardinal was printed.

ONE YEAR AGO

While protests by university professors against death sentence hanging over the heads of Sacco and Vanzetti continued to roll into the local press and defense committee, the fanatics on the case are girding their loins for the all-university mass meeting to be held in the gymnasium tonight.

A deluge of rain in the third inning forced the Wisconsin and Iowa baseball squads off the diamond and to shelter at Iowa City yesterday. Neither team had scored in the three innings.

The University of Wisconsin golf team got away to a brilliant start here yesterday when it scored a 20-2 victory over the Marquette university squad.

great deal remains for the new staff to do. May it take a longer step forward.

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With this opportunity in sight, these new leaders and their staffs have the best of wishes from those who are retiring. This swan song is fittingly ended with the cry of "Good luck!"

skyrockets

Aimed at the higher things of life.

the Cardinal too dam much like a newspaper."

And for the benefit of the So-and-So who filled this column yesterday: (1) We're NOT in the Experimental college; and (2) we are NOT a freshman.

"Who was that woman I seen you wid last night?"

"That wazn't no woman. Dat wuz my wife!"

Walk, do not run, to the nearest waste-basket.

The PIE-EYED PIPER.

"Brothers, here is a liquid which will cure all of the ills of man: melancholia, gout, pains in the back, and watering corns like magic, after only a few treatments. It can be applied externally or internally, for good or for bad, for better or for worse. It becomes a throned monarch better than a crown and a tired business man, better than the Saturday Evening Post. Step up, step up, my friends, and BUY a bottle of nature's essence!"

By daybreak John was a marked man—about 10 miles out of town. C'eau je role main.

The sun swung its arc to 92.0036 degrees and Johnjohn Demijohn trudged along the dusty road, an armful of books under each arm.

Under the right arm of our character was the complete history of man's achievement in this world and a history of philosophy; under the left was an outline of the world's literature and a summary of the world's fair cattle judging contest for the fiscal year 1900. Johnjohn trudged.

By an adroit leap, such as comes with long practice, he avoided the two dogs in the yard of the farmhouse and arrived at the comparative safety of the porch, Johnjohn knocked.

A moment later something else knocked, and Johnjohn somehow or another found himself dreaming of making \$400.00 in two months selling books from door to door. Johnjohn dreamt.

President MacHinery, of Whichever college, turned from his wall gazing to the alumni delegation which sat in his office. The atmosphere of the room became tense as the group waited his reply.

"Gentlemen," began the president, "we are here today to make a momentous decision. Shall salesmanship be admitted as a regular course in this university? I have decided in the affirmative."

A cheer went up from the gathering, but the president raised his hand for silence.

"The course for the first year will consist of the following: Congenital (3 credits); Microcosmography Academica (6 credits); Golf (4 credits); Personality (3 credits)."

"Of course, this is only tentative, but the committee which has been surveying the requirements for a good salesman has recommended these most highly. Other courses, which will doubtless be required, will work for two definite ends so that the salesman may be the acme of personal and attractiveness. A prospect be drawn as by a magnet to the salesman who will be a product of this—may I say—supercourse in salesmanship!"

Salvos of applause greeted this speech and the alumni filed out talking busily with one another.

Two weeks later at an alumni meeting, a member rose and said, "Our university is a leader. Where is it leading us?" and cried rose from the floor, "Kill the damn radical! String him up!" and Carl Hertzfeld snorted in his sanctum.

—REYMEEL.

ton and Dean Thomas H. Shelby of the Extension Division are chairmen of the committee for the conference.

The purposes of the conference are manifold, according to Miss Blanton. The meeting will be divided into three sections. The first of these will be for the discussion of problems of rural education; the second for problems of the rural home and rural health; and the third for the discussion of economic and social problems of rural life.

DO YOU KNOW that in 1866, at an aggregate cost of \$27,058, the university purchased 195 acres adjoining the original campus on the west?

New Airmail Line Will Be Opened in South May 1

Route Will Bring New York
and New Orleans
Together

ATLANTA, Ga.—Dixie and the upper Atlantic seaboard will be brought closer together and the first link forged in a new chain of airmail service in the south on May 1, when the New York-Atlantic-New Orleans route is officially opened.

Eventually the line will lead to the Mexican border.

Already the Atlanta-Miami line, 622 miles long, is under contract and bids the Atlanta-Chicago route, 790 miles long, by way of Chattanooga and Nashville, Tenn., Evansville and Terre Haute, Ind., will be opened April 30.

A letter mailed in New Orleans around noon or in Atlanta late in the afternoon will be delivered on the first mail the following morning in New York and Boston. The air mail route from New Orleans to Atlanta is approximately 483 miles and from the Georgia capital to New York, 760 miles.

The Atlanta-New York link already has been lighted with beacons approximately every ten miles and emergency landing fields at intervals of twenty miles. The Pitcairn Aviation corporation, holders of the contract, will make stops at Spartanburg and Greensboro, N. C., Richmond, Va., Washington and Philadelphia, before landing at Hadley field, N. J., its eastern airport.

Leaving New Orleans around 1 P. M., the St. Tammany Gulf Coast Airways plan will make stops at Mobile and Birmingham, and arrive in Atlanta by 6 o'clock each evening to connect with the Atlanta ship, which leaves at 7 o'clock on its night flight. This plane will reach New York the following morning at 4:35 o'clock. The New York plane will leave at 9:40 p. m. and arrive in Atlanta at 5:17, connecting with the New Orleans ship, which will reach New Orleans about noon.

Harold E. Pitcairn, president of the Pitcairn company, was a world war flyer. His Mailwing biplanes are colored orange and black, equipped with 200 horsepower Wright Whirlwind motors, capable of 136 miles per hour, and carrying landing lights and 500 pounds of mail.

In addition to being equipped with the latest radio direction finders, the planes have fire extinguishing systems. Independent brakes on each wheel facilitate landing in small fields.

The New Orleans section will use Fokker single-motored planes, with enclosed cabins, in which passengers also will be carried at a fare of \$15 a person between the Louisiana and Georgia cities.

The fiftieth anniversary of the British occupation of the Island of Cyprus is being celebrated this year.

Readers Say-So

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

NO MAN'S LAND AGAIN!

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

With profound interest I have read and reread C. Walter Loeber's letter which appeared in The Cardinal last Sunday. His sincerity and good sportsmanship were very touching and impressive. But I must confess I don't deem it of wisdom or value for us to meet just now. What happened when Alexander the Great and Diogenes met?

But it would also be out of sorts to sleep over the matter. As Shakespeare said, "Any man that can write, may answer a letter." Hence this answer, which again seems to be worth reaching all the "normal Americans" (I beg to borrow from Mr. Loeber this phrase) in general.

Mr. Loeber frankly admitted he did not appreciate my position fully. Little or no wonder. How could Alexander, with an empire covering three continents, appreciate fully the position of Diogenes in his tub, when the latter with a sense of self-assertion, declared, "You can stand out of my sunshine?"

But I think I have come to appreciate my American friend's position rather fully. As I am allowed to take it, he may be said to be the typical offspring of his country of mass production and his age of pep and comfort. Following his people in the Main street, he represents a force that was prevalent in Germany before the war and which find unusual favor and makes magically great strides in this country, namely, nationalism.

Although I am a Chinese by birth, I have neither regret nor pride in the race and nation to which I belong. Once I blindly followed the Chinese in proclaiming themselves as the chosen sons and daughters of Nature Dear, and in regarding themselves as the only civilized people under the sun. But the tragic results that grew out of this folly nipped my fancy in the bud. Since the great (certainly great) war, I have been even more firmly convinced that nationalism is the bitter and traditional enemy of humanity. I have been trying all the time to denounce it, discredit it, and destroy it. I have been able to see in a new light the saying that before man made us citizens, great Nature made us men. This, in short, is my position. I hope Mr. Loeber can appreciate it fully this time.

I would like to meet Mr. Loeber and talk the matter over some time, but not now. I sincerely suggest that Mr. Loeber (and a few other American friends, who harbor the same sort of thought as Mr. Loeber's) should first go to the Colorado mines and work there for one or two years; or take a trip to Nicaragua and see how the marines shoot to death the Nicarag-

uan "rebels"; or, wait until about 1938 when the second great war breaks out, and then we may come and meet face to face, eye to eye, and see whether Mr. Gordon was in the wrong when he thwarted aside the conventional virtuous cloak of hypocrisy and lip-service and, with a heart comparable to that of a child, unveiled to the normal Americans their own statue of corruption.

Sincerely yours,

A MAN FROM NO MAN'S LAND.

SPEAKS FOR DORMS ATHLETES

Editor, Daily Cardinal:

It has been some time since this column has been filled with complaints about the food at the dormitories. Maybe the victims have concluded nothing can be done, and they must suffer in silence.

But I would not raise that question again. So what I do object is the attitude toward the men who are forced to eat late because of athletics. Up to a week or so ago dinner was served a little after six and the men in question were permitted to come until 6:30. Now, because the days are becoming longer and there are more things to do in the afternoon, dinner is served at 6:15. The same seasonal change prompts the coach to keep his men a little longer and again they wish to eat a half hour late.

Any one who has tried it knows that a two hour pull on Lake Mendota under Dad Vail's critical eye creates an appetite. And to come in at 6:44 and be denied the right to eat by a head waiter impressed by his own authority is hardly encouraging. Of course, one cannot expect to be served at any hour, but I think a little consideration for the crew men and those other athletes who have been detained would not be amiss.

If the dormitories are to be successful the authorities will have to cooperate with the promoters of school

Cattle Outlook Declared Good

Sheep and Cattle Conditions
Very Favorable, Says
Texas Editor

AUSTIN, Texas, April 26—"Conditions in the live stock industry are favorable," Bervard Nichols, editor of the Texas Business Review published monthly by the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas, said recently. "The outlook for cattle and sheep is exceptionally bright. On the other hand, hog producers have experienced a very poor year and the prospects for improvement over the next six months are not as optimistic as they could be. Since Texas is relatively unimportant in hog production, the present situation is most favorable to this state.

"Producers are very much encouraged in the way animals are holding up, even though ranges have been rather poor and weather has been cold," Mr. Nichols continued. "The prolonged drouth of the winter months checked the growth of winter grasses and caused severe deterioration to pastures in large areas. However, storms have been quite general during the past two weeks and ranges have improved very rapidly.

"Losses during the winter were rather light and animals for the most part are in good flesh. It is likely to be later than usual this year when grass-fat cattle begin moving to market because of the poor ranges and

activities.

How about it, Mr. Halverson, are you in favor of college athletics? Sincerely,

ORRIN EVANS.

the slow growth of spring feeds. The number of cattle on feed in the corn belt on April 1 is about four per cent under those of a year ago. Calves, lambs and kids are coming fast now and prospects are for a good crop.

NEW
Orpheum
THEATRE
Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville
AND BEST FEATURE PHOTPLAYS

1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.
VAUDEVILLE AT 3-7-9-15
Matinee 25c — Tonight 40c

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STOP! LOOK!
LISTEN!

A DANCING REVUE
With
Loretta Gray - Archie Rock
& 6 Kurnicker Girls

Marshall Montgomery
"America's Foremost
Ventriloquist"

The Young Roisterers
Sully & Thomas
In "IT" and "THAT"

Crystal Trio
"A Whirl of Grace"
Atteberry & Gillum

PHOTOPLAY—
Radiant - Roughneck
Rolling!

'THE LITTLE SNOB'
With
MAY McAVOY

From Learbury

Another Consignment Of New Spring Suits---



Learbury suits have been so much in demand that our original spring stocks were exhausted—so now we have received a complete new shipment of suits so smart in styling and so distinctive in cut that the new "Learbury's" will not last long. And these are the last that we will be able to get for the spring season. Come in to see them.



Spring Formals That Tell A Story

Springtime, the magic mystery of a moonlit night, enchanting music, and a formal made just for you! What could be more heavenly?

By your gown shall you be known. If you would be sweet and demure wear a softly-colored, taffeta with rustling skirts that touch the floor . . . for sleek sophistication, a slim-looking chiffon in a provocative shade . . . for true femininity, a clinging georgette.

Claire Tiffany specializes in formals of a decided personality.

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\$45

KARSTENS

On the Square • Carroll near State • Badger 453

WORLD of SOCIETY

Variety of Parties to Enliven Weekend

The engagement of Miss Rachel Kelley '27, Tomah, to Timothy Riley '23, Madison, was announced recently.

Miss Kelley is a member of Kappa Delta sorority. She has been teaching in Waukesha during the past year. Mr. Riley is associated with the Milwaukee Electric Crane and Manufacturing corporation.

Trainor-Brader

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Stell E. Trainor, Madison, to Isaac George Brader '26, Madison.

Miss Trainor attended the university during 1920-22. Mr. Brader is affiliated with Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

The wedding will take place in June.

Pearson-Krieger

Announcement was made recently in Milwaukee of the engagement of Miss Laroux Pearson, Milwaukee, to Elmer C. Krieger '25, also of Milwaukee. Mr. Krieger was a prominent track star at the university. Miss Pearson and Mr. Krieger are on the city hall staff in Milwaukee.

Sorenson Son

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sorenson, formerly of Madison, announce the birth of a son, Friday, April 13. Both Mrs. Sorenson (Pearl Malsin) and Mr. Sorenson are graduates of the class of '22.

Beta Phi Alpha

Beta Phi Alpha will hold a formal party from 6:30 to 12 o'clock Saturday evening at the Loraine hotel. Mrs. Rosa Marden and Mr. and Mrs. Baher will chaperon.

Phi Gamma Delta

Phi Gamma Delta is entertaining at a formal dinner and dance Saturday evening from 6 to 11 o'clock at the Chevrolet club, Janesville, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Burt Billings will chaperon.

Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi Omega will entertain at a formal party Saturday evening from 7 to 12 o'clock. Mrs. Julia Ormsby and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Birmingham will chaperon.

Delta Pi Epsilon

The members of Delta Pi Epsilon will give a formal party Saturday evening from 6:30 to 11:30 at Hoover's Inn, Middleton. Mr. and Mrs. Tester Bakken will chaperon.

Tabard Inn

The members of Tabard Inn will entertain at an informal party Saturday evening. Miss Nina Fredrickson will chaperon.

Alpha Chi Rho

Alpha Chi Rho is entertaining at a formal party Saturday evening from 7 to 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stevens will chaperon.

Theta Phi Alpha

Theta Phi Alpha will entertain at

Announce Engagement of Rachel Kelley '27, to Timothy Riley '23

This weekend will be the occasion of great variety of parties. There will be informals, formal one o'clock parties, and several formal dinner dances. The following parties are being held Friday night.

Delta Theta Sigma, Charter house, Barnard, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Omega, Student Nurses' dormitory, Delta Gamma, Delta Sigma Tau, Chi Omega, Tripp and Adams halls, Delta Zeta, and Alpha Epsilon Pi. Among the parties that will be given Saturday night spring formals predominate.

Alpha Phi

Alpha Phi will entertain at a formal dinner and dance Saturday evening from 7 to 12 o'clock. Mrs. Nell W. Parham and Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Rye will chaperon.

University Y. M. C. A.

The University Y. M. C. A. will hold a Venetian Fete Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Hibbard will chaperon.

Pi Lambda Phi

Pi Lambda Phi will give a formal dinner dance Saturday evening at the Mr. and Mrs. Herman Levitz and Rabbi Landmann will chaperon.

Alpha Sigma Phi

Alpha Sigma Phi will give a formal dinner dance at the chapter house Saturday evening from 7 to 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morrison will chaperon.

Acacia

Acacia will give a formal dinner dance Saturday evening at the chapter house from 7 to 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jenks will chaperon.

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Alpha Epsilon Pi will give a formal party Friday evening at the Park hotel from 9 to 1 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. A. Pelton and Mr. and Mrs. H. Frank will chaperon.

Anderson House

The women students at the Anderson house will entertain at an informal party Saturday evening at the house. Miss Vivian Monk and Mr. Lee Rand will chaperon.

Supply of Helium Assured by Plant

Extraction of Rare Gas to Be Carried on in Texas

WASHINGTON — The Bureau of Mines has finally closed a contract insuring a continued supply of the rare, non-inflammable gas, helium, upon which the future success of the United States in lighter-than-air craft largely rests. Under the terms of the contract the bureau will undertake extraction of helium from natural gas on the Cliffside structure in Potter County, Texas, of the Amarillo Oil Company.

A new helium plant will be built by the Government. From this source future dirigibles of the Army and Navy, and later possibly airships for commercial purposes flying the American flag, will draw their little element.

The Government has scoured the country for available helium supplies. The Cliffside structure made available by its owners was found to be the most promising field. The need for helium became urgent when the United States helium production plant near Fort Worth, Tex., grew incapable of meeting the demands of the War

and Navy Departments.

The Texas helium will be recovered by cooling the normal gas of the Amarillo field to 300 degrees F. below zero—a temperature so cold that air, and all the other constituents of the gas except helium—are reduced to a liquid. The helium will then be drawn off at this low temperature and compressed in tank cars or steel cylinders for shipment.

Then the remaining liquid will be evaporated to the gaseous state once more when its heating qualities will be improved through the absence of its by-product. In announcing conclusion of the final contract the Bu-

reau of Mines states that the Amarillo Oil Company, through its president, offered to place gas from its leases at the Government's disposal, and to provide for the disposal of the gas from which helium has been extracted.

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\$10
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Exquisite -- New Millinery

Hair Braids—Petaline Braids—Viscas Straws—Combinations

Youthful, buoyant models reflecting all that is smart and authentic for wear now and later. Molded to the head with small brims and without brims. The newest colors and color combinations are here. Priced unusually low, style and quality considered.

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Mellow lights and the strains of the newest fox-trot . . . Sparkling eyes . . . frocks that are floating clouds of tulle, or picturesque and taffeta . . . Masses of filmy chiffon or lace. Choose your new evening dress from among many New York models and Paris replicas.

\$25 up

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A Dash of Paris in Every Betty Don Frock and Hat.

Come in Early and Choose Yours

Betty Don's

538 State St.

W.H.A. Presents Varied Programs

University Radio Station
Broadcasts Wednesdays
and Mondays

The program of radiophone broadcasts from WHA, University of Wisconsin, (940 kilocycles, wave length 333 meters) for the three coming weeks, is as follows:

Daily, (except Sunday)—5:30 p.m., road report.

Monday, May 7—7:30 p.m., agricultural and home economics program: "Summer Camps for Women," Mrs. Nellie K. Jones, home economics department; "Emergency Pasture Crops," G. B. Mortimer, agronomy department; "Why Have Scabby Potatoes," J. W. Brann, horticulture department; "Marketing Poultry," J. B. Hayes, poultry department; at 8:15 p.m. musical program: Orien Dally, violinist, and Paul Jones, pianist, members of the faculty, School of Music.

Wednesday, May 9—7:15 p.m., "The Life History of Our Game Fish from a Study of Their Scales," Prof. Geo. Kemmerer, department of chemistry; 7:30 p.m., ten minute sermonette on great literature, "Homer," by Prof. P. M. Buck, chairman of the department of comparative literature; 7:40 p.m., musical program: Marion Palmer, pianist, Harriet Cheeseman, contralto, students in the School of Music; 7:55 p.m., reading of a short program of poetry from Alfred Noyes, Dr. A. T. Weaver, chairman of the department of speech.

Monday, May 14—7:30 p.m., agricultural and home economics program: "Teaching Courtesy to Children," Miss Irene Bennett, teacher, home economics, Madison Public schools; "Care and Finish for Market Hogs," J. M. Coyner, Wisconsin Livestock council; "Rural Electrification," F. W. Dufee, agricultural engineering department; "What Electricity is Doing for Me in My Farm Home," Mrs. Rufus Runke, Ruthaven Farm, Wisconsin; at 8:15 p.m., musical program by Sigma Alpha Iota, professional musical sorority.

Wednesday, May 16—7:15 p.m., political review by the department of political science; 7:25 p.m., "What Is Modern Education Trying to Do?" Prof. John Guy Fowlkes, department of education; 7:45 p.m., musical program given by Adelhaide Wagner, pianist, and Viola Sachse, soprano, seniors in the School of Music; 8:00 p.m., ten minute sermonette on great literature, "Dante," by Prof. P. M. Buck, chairman of the department of comparative literature; 8:10 p.m., reading of poetry from Browning, Prof. J. F. A. Pyre, department of English.

Monday, May 21—7:30 p.m., agricultural and home economics program: "Why I Am Taking the Course in Home Economics," Miss Ruth Chambers, student, home economics department; "Why I Am Taking the Course in Agriculture," John Perkins, student, College of Agriculture; "Controlling Garden Diseases," R. E. Vaughan, plant pathology department; "Rural Advertising," M. W. Hopkins, agricultural journalism department; at 8:15 p.m., musical program: American composers—concert

Athletes Live Long, College Group Finds

That athletics tends to increase the span of life was the conclusion of the President's committee on college hygiene after nearly two year's exhaustive research.

Harvard Donated \$125,000 Present

Intercollegiate Competition in Schools Will Be Benefited

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—A trust fund of \$125,000 to promote a series of intercollegiate competitions between Harvard and other American colleges has been donated to Harvard university by Mrs. Lowell Putnam, sister of President Lowell of Harvard.

The first of these contests will be a three-hour examination in English literature which will be taken by 10 men from each of the two schools, Yale and Harvard, on April 30.

Five thousand dollars worth of books for the school library as well as prizes for the team members, will be won by the victorious group.

"The object of this trust," wrote Mrs. Putnam in the preamble to the deed of the gift, "is to give college students—particularly those of Harvard college—a feeling that by attaining high rank they are winning glory for their college, a feeling which has hitherto been usually confined to prowess in athletic sports."

If you are feeling blue, cheer up and contemplate the happy thought that your loving parents called you Jack when they might have handicapped you with Oswald.

by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, honorary musical fraternity.

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| Charles Ray's black enamel and crystal evening studs | \$ 92.00 |
| Natalie Keaton's white Angora rugs for sun porch | \$ 25.00 |
| Mrs. Reginald Denny's Spode dinner set | \$ 126.50 |
| Monte Blue's ivory topped ebony evening stick | \$ 25.00 |
| Hedda Hopper's long string of crystals mounted in silver | \$ 35.00 |
| Earle Fox's plain color neck- ties (dozen) | \$ 18.00 |
| George Lewis' sport trousers— (white flannels) | \$ 15.00 |
| Laura La Plante's Peacock porch chair | \$ 25.00 |

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Where Would You Be If Grandpa Had Not Been a Track Expert?

If your oldest male ancestor hadn't been able to shake his dogs, how long would he have lived among the three-eyed birds and 20-foot wart hogs of his day? And if Willie Diplodacutus had caught him the day they held the hurdle race over the rock strewn slopes of a long-forgotten continent, how many autos would you be dodging now?

Grandpa and grandma were the Charlie Paddocks of their day; they broke many a world record in their spare time and they didn't need a starter's gun to throw them into high. Many a foot race was a question of breakfast or dinner—to decide whether pursuer or pursuee ate and what.

Hatchet or Can Opener

And if Uncle Hatchetface couldn't chisel a rock with some degree of accuracy or throw a spear, he'd have been a vegetarian or a corpse. He had to brush up on his shot put and

Kessenich's

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Just Arrived!

New Printed Crepes - New Chiffons
New Flat Crepes in Pastel Shades

More new dresses every day. Both morning and afternoon, packages are enthusiastically opened to reveal more of the accepted fashions in the summer mode. And the time to buy dresses is now—and at Kessenich's. Mrs. Wilder has just returned from New York. Her new purchases are here—strengthening this already complete selection. And every girl will delight in the new summer prints, the new flowered and printed chiffons, the soft, pastel shaded crepes.

Interestingly and Inexpensively Priced
\$13.50 - \$19.50 and to \$29.50

"slump" to save you; if you don't put out you're put out, and if you don't take it seriously, you're seriously "taken." Track is a great game; the only reason it isn't popular is that there are always certain people that groan when they behold hard work without its makeup on. You get a chance to rest in any other game; in track you run until you're ready to quit and then you start to run.

Vote Against Court

In a student vote at the University of Michigan, the World Court was defeated by a majority of over 800.

STAR VISITS CAMPUS

Francis X. Bushman, movie star and actor, will be a guest at the Senior Prom of Ohio State University, April 27. Bushman will be photographed with the queen, the beauty contest winner, and other campus celebrities.

The best people want to be judged by results and not by the number of gestures they make.



THE LEADERS in every community whose judgment is accepted and followed, do not experiment with inferior brands but invariably choose Hanan Shoes, which meet every requirement in style, fit and comfort.

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Harvard vs. Yale in Intelligence

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—At last Yale and Harvard are going to pit brain against brain for the first gray-matter championship of the world. Harvard must now show once and for all that Cambridge is the geographical pole of American culture; Yale will make a brave attempt to out-Harvard Harvard at Harvard's own game.

Yale will go into this epoch-making long-heralded contest the underdog at three to one odds as quoted on all the better exchanges. New Haven is not noted as the home of mental athletics; swimming teams, football teams, and fashion plates account more for the fame of the quaint little town on the sound. Yale, however, is game. The News mentions the "ready co-operation of Yale undergraduates," and refers to Harvard's invitation as "cordial and generous."

The two teams of picked thinkers will meet on the battle field of English literature to vie for the scholastic championship. Ten men have been picked from the senior classes of either university for the championship bout, and four substitutes are being trained for an emergency. A committee of five faculty men, two from Harvard, two from Yale, and one from Princeton, will propound the brain-twisters for the contest, and a jury of three referees, one from Cornell, one from Princeton, and one Brown, will make the decision.

When the papers are handed in, the perspiration has evaporated, and the smoke cleared, \$5,000 will be awarded to the English department of the winning university. The contest has been made possible by the \$125,000 gift of Mrs. William Lowell Putnam in memory of her husband, who believed that great results have come from appealing to the idealism of the undergraduate and his desire to achieve something for his college.

Pullman Company Has Huge Job Attempting to Watch Its Laundry

CHICAGO—There is one Chicago housekeeper who launders 1,000,000 pieces of linen a day, who keeps "linen closets" stacked with 10,000,000 sheets, pillow cases, towels, and sundries, and who employs 100 seamstresses just to do the mending.

The housekeeper is the Pullman company. Its "household on wheels," consisting of nearly 9,000 sleeping cars—has an almost continuous wash-day. Sixty-six laundries in different parts of the United States receive the used linen from the cars at that many stopping points and send out clean equipment for the traveler.

Linen closets, each a big storeroom, number 110 and are also scattered throughout the land.

In the interest of efficiency and cleanliness, the company distributes its laundry work so that it is rarely necessary to carry soiled linen on trains. When beds are stripped the linen is put into bags to be removed and laundered wherever the run stops.

400 Busy Checking Up

Bags of clean linen are ready for exchange at these points and 400 employees are engaged in simply checking up to see if the washing all came back and putting the clean bags on the trains.

In Chicago and New York, where the company runs up its biggest laundry bills, about 30 tons of linen are washed every day by concerns which do the work on contract. In six cities the Pullman company operates its own laundries, a comparatively recent development.

The company is a watchful housekeeper, whether the work is being done in its own tubs or elsewhere, and insists that its own formula for soap and bleach be followed scrupulously.

"We have to be good housekeepers," said an official in charge of stores. "We do business with housekeepers from all over the United States."

The Company's Task

That means to the company that it must aim to turn out every piece of linen free from stain, correctly folded, and soft to the touch.

But laundering isn't the whole job. Keeping the "linen closets" is a big task in itself. When a traveler pulls down a clean towel from a rack in a Pullman car, he is using just one four-millionth of the stock of towels the company owns. The quantities are so big it takes an extensive book-keeping system to keep record of them.

Years of experience have taught this housekeeper to know just about how many pieces of linen will wear out in a year and how many will "disappear." The total is not far from 2,000,000. About 750,000 pieces wear out annually.

The company is a thrifty housewife. When sheets wear out, they are made over into pillow cases or caps for cooks. Tablecloths are cut up into napkins. Everything is salvaged that can be of use. Even so, the annual bill for new linen is \$400,000.

Furious Battle for Carnival Queen Foreseen as Campus Factions Plan

That the throne for the Tillie Zilch carnival queen will be hotly contested was indicated Thursday as several campus organizations and factions began campaigns to elect their favored candidates to the honored post.

While mud-slinging and back-knifing tactics have not yet been resorted to, political bosses are firm in announcing that they will be merciful in their methods for the remaining few days.

Any co-educationalist is eligible for the throne, the election committee has announced. Voting will begin at the 2:30 opening of the carnival Saturday afternoon, and will continue throughout the day. Results will be announced during the evening performance.

Balloting will be carried on in the same method used for the engineers' election of St. Pat. Votes will be sold for 10 for one pence, with absolutely no limit on ballot-box stuffing.

Several new features for the carnival were assured today as the engagement of Mme. Seezall, internationally famous seeress, and Daisy Amelia,

lady monkey direct from Middleton were announced.

Collegiate Publicity

Hews Closer to Line

CINCINNATI, O.—The American Association of College News Bureaus, in a session at the University of Cincinnati, adopted a new code embodying ethical bases to guide college and university news directors in their relations with the press.

The completeness and fairness of the institutional record which is released for publication will gage the measure of public confidence accorded them, the committee on standards of practice reported to the convention. Some of their recommendations follow:

"College news should be news, not propaganda. An educational institution is a public trust. It is the duty therefore of its news director to place before the public a full report of the activities which concern the public or about which the public desires information."

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No Brush—No Lather

Really softens your beard

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Here's the proof

Your razor blade stays sharp twice as long

Shavolene is absolutely greaseless. It never gums up your razor, or musses up the washbowl.

AT ALL DRUGGISTS

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Gym Towels

Regular university gym towels — One to each customer. **45c**

Caps

Values to \$3.50
Attractive Spring Patterns

\$1.85

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Varsity Fish Brand
Yellow, Black, and Green

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All New Shades
Values to \$7.00

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Our Store Will Be Open
From 7:30 A.M. - 9:30 P.M.
For 10 Days During
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SUITS

Two Pair Trousers

The season's NEWEST patterns and shades. Your size is here. Regular values to \$35.

\$23.50

Top-Coats

New! Handsome!

These coats combine both quality and style—50 inches long and cut over the latest collegiate pattern—in a variety of patterns and shades. Values to \$35, Sale price—

\$21.75

SUITS

Two Pair Trousers

Our Best Grade of Suits—Hirsch-Wickwire Included!

Every suit except the latter have two pair trousers. Values to \$55

\$32.50

Athletic Union Suits
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65c

HOSE
Fancy Silk
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CAMPUS CLOTHES SHOP

"Leading Shop for College Men"
825 University Avenue at Park Street

Neckwear

550 Beautiful Four-in-Hands!

The Last Word in Spring Neckwear.

Values to \$1.50

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White Duck PANTS

Exceptional Quality with **\$1.95**
wide bottoms. Full cut.

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All Others 20% Off!

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Dress Shirts

All Sizes and Colors

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Knickers

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Plus fours and
plus sixes all dis-
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Nomad Sheik Drives Armored European Automobiles to War

British Need Airplanes for Fight Against Raids of Feisal

BASHA, Iraq—The raids of Feisal and his army of nomadic Wahabis are becoming ever more frequent and occurring in the most unexpected places. The British forces opposing him have lately been augmented by more airplanes and armored motor cars, yet even upon these he has succeeded in making considerable inroads.

The growing understanding of this, and the certainty that something momentous will soon have to be done about it, is making this picturesque desert chieftain almost as notable a figure as was the Riffian warrior, Amed el Krim in the days when he was holding at bay both France and Spain.

Feisal is said to command a desert horde of many thousand half-savage warriors. His army is declared by some of the wounded Wahabis who have been brought to Basra to number more than 30,000. These include a great band of "camelry," fighting men mounted upon beasts of incredible swiftness. Their riders, like the horsemen and foot warriors, are armed with firearms of every conceivable type, origin, and period, from the most cumbersome muzzle-loaders to modern long-range rifles. They also carry lances and welcome conflict at close range.

Has Armored Cars
Feisal himself is a desert nomad "de luxe." He possesses a number of motor cars of the most elaborate and expensive British and American manufacture. Not for him the ancient methods of slow marching and primitive fare. In his far wanderings of the Arabian deserts, from almost within sight of Basra to the borders of Transjordan, he travels swiftly and in luxuriant state. He has a guard of armored cars carrying rapid-fire guns and he is accompanied by a considerable male and female retinue in specially made automobiles. Of his two sons, one, Asayiz, or "Little Aziz," is a hardy warrior of 30, one of Feisal's lieutenants, while the other, Saud, of a different mother, is a religious ascetic. The native town of the family is Artawiyah, a walled desert town about 300 miles from Basra.

The Bedouins who have seen Dawish declare that he is a man of about 50, remarkably handsome and youthful alert. He comes of the tribe called Mutair and has spent his life thus far in fighting. In conflict with Sa'adun Pasha previous to 1914 he was wounded and again while allied with the present king of the Hejaz Ibn Saud, against Ibn Rashid. The king of the Hejaz, whether he is secretly in league with Feisal, as many believe, or not, maintains a pretense of being at war with him and prevents him from coming to the Hejaz towns, though in western Arabia the Wahabis are all-powerful, practically controlling Mecca and Jiddah.

Thus it is clear that Feisal ed Dawish and his desert warriors are constantly put to it to obtain food. Before the British came to Mesopotamia it was the custom of the desert nomads, fierce and relentless fighters, to make constant raids on the villages of the more peaceful Arabs and to exact tribute of food and money. The economic urge is at present the main incentive of the men of Feisal ed Dawish. Since he personally is not economically pressed, hatred of the British and all their friends and allies is his fighting stimulus, and he at the moment giving England something to think about and the world a theme of interest.

\$25,000 Given to Harvard for Pool

An anonymous gift of \$25,000 to Harvard university for the building of a swimming pool which must be commenced within one year and completed within two years was announced by the Harvard Athletic association. This gift brings the total amount to \$700,000 of the necessary \$1,200,000. Construction of a portion of the building will start this spring.

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Stanford Queen-to-Be Flunks Out of School

That Stanford possesses a democratic spirit is evidenced by the following excerpt from the Stanford Daily:

"The queen flunked out! 'Yes, sir, the queen-to-be of the Masque Ball is not with us. Pity the poor king. He had his lady all chosen, the crowns were about to be set, and everything was lovely in the kingdom. Was ever a king more sorely tried, or a potential queen more bitterly disappointed?"

"It all goes to show that not even a member of the royal family has a 'pull' on the Stanford campus. Ah, well, we can at least be thankful that nations shall not come to blows, and that a queen can be invited."

Military Society Reveals Purpose

Plays, Courses Form Program from June 26 to July 6

On the occasion of calling the organization's national convention this year, the national officers of Scabbard and Blade made the following statement of the club's purposes:

Purposes and Ideals of Scabbard and Blade

The purpose of Scabbard and Blade is primarily to raise the standard of military drill in American colleges and universities; to unite in closer relationship their military departments; to encourage and foster the essential qualities of good and efficient officers, and to promote intimacy and good fellowship among the cadet officers.

Further, the society tends to disseminate military education among the students and among the people of the country in general. With the growth in size and influence of this society, the old proverbial hatred of military drill—the regarding it as a necessary evil—is dying away, and the students of universities are beginning to realize that the military service should be performed willingly, cheerfully, and wholeheartedly.

The cadet elected to Scabbard and Blade must be "an officer and a gentleman." He must possess the qualities of ability, fidelity, patriotism, respect for authority, valor, good-fellowship, honor—all of which lead to success in any line of work, military or civil. In short, merit is the sole basis of election to membership.

It may be contended, of course, that such a society is undemocratic and that it will create hard feeling among the cadet officers. Such, in practice, is not the case. Membership in Scabbard and Blade is the goal toward which the average officer strives—an incentive for better, more wholehearted, more intensely interesting work.

From the time the officer wears his first shoulder straps, Scabbard and Blade is his whole ambition. If he fails to make good, he alone is to blame. This competition among the officers of the cadet corps obviously increases the efficiency of the corps.

The delegates to a convention become fast friends, and because of this relationship of officers of different schools there is a mingling and an interchange of ideas which raises the plane of military instruction in each school. Every company of Scabbard and Blade works earnestly to make the cadet corps of its school the most efficient in the country, in order that delegates to a Scabbard and Blade convention may return home determined that their own corps shall be a better one than ever.

Since 1915 the war department has delegated one of the officers of the United States army to attend the national convention and to make an official report of the proceedings to the war department. It is expected that this plan will continue, and that through the co-operation of the war department and Scabbard and Blade the efficiency of the military depart-

ments in colleges and universities will be appreciably increased.

The work of the society is being recognized, not only by the war department and by officers of the United States army, who act as instructors and inspectors, but also by certain clear-thinking individuals in civilian pursuits.

In Columbus, President Emeritus William Oxley Thompson, of Ohio State university, is highly in favor of the work of the organization. President George W. Rightmire is a staunch advocate, as are most of the progressive business men.

A former ambassador from the United States to Germany has written: "I have always had a most earnest interest in the subject of military drill in colleges . . . my conviction in the matter is that the college-bred men of the United States ought to possess at least such knowledge of military matters that, in case of civil trouble, such as every republic must expect from time to time, they will not be cowering in corners because of ignorance of everything pertaining to leadership, thus guaranteeing patriotic and intelligent action so far as it is possible to do so."

With graduation from school and from active military duties, the work of the Scabbard and Blade man is not yet done. He can enlist in the ranks of the clear-sighted and unbiased to work for the uplift and spread of intelligent military education and make Scabbard and Blade a still more powerful agent of patriotism.

FIGHT NAVAL PLAN

Three University of Illinois professors sponsored the adoption of a petition by the residents of Champaign, Urbana, and the student body against the \$2,500,000,000 ship building program announced by Secretary of the Navy Wilbur.

CO-EDS GOOD SHOTS

Nebraska's women's rifle team has lost only one match out of 30 scheduled this season. The defeat was administered by a team from Syracuse university. The women with the highest scores each week fire in the interscholastic matches.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Swift Justice, Canadian Idea

No Delays, No Examinations of Jurors, Says Judge

In Canada they do not take long to put a man in prison if he is proved guilty, and he usually serves his full term, according to William Renwick Riddell, chief justice of the court of appeals of Ontario, in an interview in Boston.

In Canada they do not examine jurors, he pointed out, and no bail is granted in serious offenses. Neither are there postponements of trials. "Justice delayed is justice denied" is the motto upon which they work, said Mr. Riddell, who pointed out that in his own experience of 50 years before the bar, trial of not even a capital case has run longer than three or four days.

Discussing the selection of juries, he said, "I have never known it to take more than an hour to select a jury for the most serious case. We take it for granted that jurymen are respectable, average Canadians until they are proven otherwise."

"Another difference is seen in the simplification of the Canadian law. By the codification of 1892, such rubbish as classifying crimes into felonies and misdemeanors was abolished. Cases coming before the court are for 'indictable offenses,' and the indictment states simply what crime has been committed."

"No man can come before the Canadian bar and not know what he is charged with. Even the technicalities of diction and phraseology have been done away with. If the language of the statute is too involved, we are allowed to put it into common language."

"Once convicted, men are usually given longer terms than in the United States, and they seldom get out without serving them. Furthermore there is no bail allowed in serious offenses."

Special robes for judges and lawyers, cocked hats, swords, and Queen

Anne coats for sheriffs, characterizing the British court, he said, are not useless "frills," but lend dignity which in turn decreases perjury and expedites justice.

Student Mishap Unique

Irma Thompson, a woman student of the university, suffered a most unique accident. She slipped while dancing the Varsity Drag, fracturing her skull.

FORMAL EDICT ISSUED

A formal edict against fraternity initiation being carried outside of fraternity houses was issued recently after five pledges were arrested in the course of their pledge duties. It was feared that creating a disturbance might lead to more serious charges.

This "W" reunion of George Little's is the kind that makes you wish you had thought of it a long time ago.

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Mother's Day

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IT'S the day for remembrance.

There's no more welcome gift for the loveliest person in the world than a remembrance from The Chocolate Shop. The famous Chocolate Shop candies can carry your thoughtful message to Mother. We'll gladly deliver the gift if Mother is to be with you here. If not, we'll send them in time to reach her on Mother's Day. Order today and be sure!

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

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American College Students More Polite Than English--British Prof

Co-Eds Don't Smoke So Much, Are Less Athletic

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.—"American university students are much politer and better disciplined than are students of English universities," says Robert A. Wardle, formerly lecturer in economic zoology in the University of Manchester, and now acting as associate professor of entomology at the University of Illinois farm.

"It would be an ordeal for an American lecturer to talk before some English students," Mr. Wardle stated in an interview, "because English stu-

dents are rougher and more independent, and less in awe of the faculty."

"Economic entomology is much more developed in the United States than in Europe, because the United States predominate in the variety of problems to be solved," he said.

"Development has been forced on America for two reasons," said Mr. Wardle. "First, because of the very large scale of production of crops in this country, and second, the very large number of introduced insects." For an example, he gave the European cornborer. The insect is not serious in Europe except perhaps in Hungary, but since 1922 it has been the most serious menace to corn growing and live stock industries in the United States.

So serious has the problem of the cornborer become that last year congress appropriated some \$10,000,000 for investigation concerning it. However the United States has retaliated involuntarily by presenting France with the Colorado potato beetle, which is giving European potato growers much fright.

"The University of Minnesota," says Mr. Wardle, "is one of the three foremost centers for research in the United States. Some of the men doing research work here are probably better known in England than in many parts of the United States. Minnesota is well provided with faculties for investigation concerning effect of temperature, particularly low temperature, upon insects, and at present among the research students here are men from Australia, Canada, and many states in the Union who have selected Minnesota in preference to other universities largely because of the exceptional facilities here."

"I am much impressed with the remarkable spirit of cooperation between departments, between faculty and students, and between students themselves," said Mr. Wardle. "I also have much admiration for the campus spirit."

The coeds are charming, but as an Englishman, I am much surprised at the strong attitude against women smoking here. In English universities, smoking is as popular with the women as with the men. Athletics are not as well developed among the coeds here as in England," he stated.

gational Student house as soon as possible.

ORGANIZED GROUPS

All organized groups which have voted on the subject of the American dormitory project in Paris are asked to communicate to Hamilton Beatty the results of their voting as soon as possible.

UNIVERSITY Y.M.C.A. PARTY

The University Y.M.C.A. Venetian Fete will be held Saturday, May 5, in the Fellowship room from 9 to 12 p.m. The admission is \$2 a couple. Bring your own gondolas. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Hibbard will chaperon.

It may develop, by the time the two national conventions roll around that some of the candidates who thought they were running were standing still.

At the Garrick

W. J. F.

Maxwell Anderson, author of "Outside Looking In" and co-author of "What Price Glory?" has turned his hand to the writing of a problem play in the latest attraction at the Garrick theater. "Saturday's Children" is a play which posits the age-old question: "Can romance and love

last in the face of bills and unwashed dishes?" Like the problem plays of John Galsworthy, "Saturday's Children" makes no effort at a solution, a procedure as irritating as it is provocative.

Bobby Halevy, madly in love with Rims O'Neil, finally marries him and settles down to the humdrum life of house-cleaning, bill-paying, and family squabbles. Where she sought a lover, she finds a husband; her dream castle turns into a two-room flat; and her hoped-for happiness is wrecked by the Saturday pay-check, which is insufficient for their needs. She proceeds to leave Rims, and alone in a boarding-house, she realizes just how much he means to her and to her life. The final reconciliation in her room at the boarding house leaves the play-goer in quandary. We do not know whether she will return with Rims to her two-room flat with its drab associations, or whether she will live apart from him and thus try to preserve some of the glamour of their original courtship. Mr. Anderson offers no clue as to her possible mode of action in the future.

Miss Viola Frayne, the new leading lady of the Garrick Players, took the part of the harassed heroine. Miss Frayne showed great capability in the more emotional scenes, those which

called for a deal of skill. Perhaps it was the difficulties attendant upon facing a new and unfamiliar audience; but I found that Miss Frayne's voice lacked much of the power and strength that was evidenced so strikingly in that of Miss Agatha Karlen. However, her rendition of the role was an effective one. Virginia Cullen gave an admirable performance as Florrie, the loquacious, intruding, but well-meaning sister of Bobby Halevy. The rest of the cast supported the principals in an adequate manner.

"Saturday's Children," while not a "daring" sex-drama, is nevertheless a sensible and frank approach to an interesting and vital question. It is to be recommended for its sincerity in an age where factitious and meaningless plays seem to be greatly in vogue, and where mammon plays too vital a role in those forces motivating a playwright to produce a drama.

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Bulletin Board

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

CONGREGATIONAL STUDENTS

All Congregational students wishing to play students or diamond ball for the First Congregational church in the Church league are urged to sign up with Mrs. Webster at the Congre-

The Rush Is On At This COMPULSORY SALE

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Carnegie Awards Art Scholarships

Winners to Pursue Graduate Study at Home and in Europe

NEW YORK—The names of 25 students who have won fine arts scholarships providing for advanced study during 1928-29 in this country and abroad have been announced by the Carnegie corporation of New York.

The awards enable students in the fine arts to pursue graduate study under the direction of American universities, either in residence in them or abroad, in preparation for teaching graphic and plastic arts in colleges and universities, as contrasted with teaching opportunities in museums, professional schools, and similar institutions. Similar grants have been made by the Carnegie corporation since 1925, and they are intended to attract promising students to the teaching profession and to increase the number of qualified college and university teachers in the arts. The yearly stipend ranges from \$1,200 for the first year graduate students to \$2,000 in certain cases for advanced work abroad.

Fifteen of the awards this year are reappointments made to students who have already completed one or two years of advanced study through the organization's grants. Students who have completed three years of graduate study under the awards are not considered eligible for reappointment. The following students received reappointments under the present awards:

Daniel Goldstein, New York; Laurene Mack, Ohio; Aldona de Smoluchowska, New York; George L. Stout, Iowa; Joseph M. Upton, Massachusetts; Bertha H. Wiles, Kansas; and Mary F. Williams, Massachusetts, all to continue graduate study in Europe.

William A. Campbell of British Columbia, Donald D. Egbert of New York, and David M. Robb of Pennsylvania, to continue graduate study at Princeton university; Jean Lowry of Kentucky, to continue graduate study at Columbia; Katherine B. Neilson of Connecticut, to continue graduate study at Radcliffe; Agnes E. Newhall of Massachusetts, to continue graduate study in this country; Marvin C. Ross of New York, to continue graduate study at Harvard; and Wilhelmina Van Ingen of Maryland, to continue graduate study at Johns Hopkins.

Students receiving new appointments were:

William L. M. Burke of New Jersey, Rensselaer W. Lee of New Jersey, Lester D. Longman of Ohio, and Demetrius T. Tsilos of Illinois, all to continue graduate study at Princeton; Sarah B. MacLennan of Ohio and Charles M. Richards of New York, to pursue graduate study in Europe; Benjamin Rowland, Jr., of Massachusetts and Frederick W. Schaefer of New York, to continue graduate study at Harvard; Marianna Byram of New York, to continue graduate study at Radcliff, and Rosamond Lane of Massachusetts, to continue graduate study at New York university.

University Stages Horse Show May 11

The 10 events that will be held at the University Spring Horse Show on May 11 in the Stock pavilion as announced yesterday are:

Three-gaited open, 3-gaited closed (all university), 5-gaited open, intersorority, 3-gaited pair (all university), 5-gaited pair open, pony class (limit 13 hands), interfraternity, hurdling open, drill team.

Those events marked "all-university" are limited to students, while those marked "open" may be entered by any Madison resident. The deadline for entries is May 4. The entry fee is \$1. Blanks may be obtained from either the Blackhawk or the Fashion stables or from Doris Zemurray '30, chairman of the entry committee.

Present Rushing Plans

(Continued from Page 1) to focus his attention and interests from the start on his academic experience.

II. Such regulations will give the fraternities a better chance to choose their men with a greater assurance that these men will fit in with the established social unit, and will enable the fraternities to choose men who will probably remain in school. As a further benefit the plan should result in a financial saving to the fraternities.

III. Finally, the plan will enable

the university through its instructors and freshman advisers to work out its plan of orientating the freshmen in the university community; to create in the freshman a stronger impression of his primary purpose at the university, that is a genuine interest in his studies.

B. Rules

I. No fraternity at the university, except as hereinafter provided for, will be allowed to rush, pledge, or attempt to pledge during the first semester before eleven o'clock on the morning of Thanksgiving.

1. This regulation shall apply to: Any man entering, registering, or matriculating at the University of Wisconsin for the first time, or any man who has not completed one full semester's work at this university.

2. The term rushing as used in this regulation shall mean the entertainment of a rushee at the chapter house or at any other place by more than two fraternity representatives.

a. Fraternity representatives as herein used shall include honorary members, alumni members, active members, and pledge members.

3. The above regulation shall

apply to all fraternities at the University of Wisconsin except those professional fraternities which neither rush nor pledge freshmen.

II. The same rules shall be applicable to the second semester except the date for rushing and pledging shall be the first Sunday following the spring recess.

C. Penalties

I. Fraternities violating the word or spirit of these regulations shall be subject to the following penalties:

1. A minimum of \$25 and a suspension of any rushing or pledging for three weeks from the opening date of rushing for violating the rushing or pledging regulations.

2. A further minimum penalty for the violation of a rushing regulation shall be the depriving of the offending fraternity of one semester's social privileges as provided by the dean of men of the University of Wisconsin.

3. A further minimum penalty for the violation of a pledging rule shall be the depriving of the offending fraternity of one semester's initiation privileges as provided for by the dean of men of the University of Wisconsin.

4. Any rushee who shall be found the subject of an infraction of the

rushing or pledging regulations of Section B, shall be given the same status, for purposes of rushing and pledging, as that of a man entering the university at the beginning of the following semester.

5. It shall be the duty of the Judicial committee to determine when a regulation of any kind has been broken and its penalty should be enforced, to take effect immediately following the date of the infraction of the regulation.

D. Publicity of Regulations

I. It shall be the duty of the president to see that full and suffi-

cient publicity of such rules are presented to the freshmen and to fraternity members in such publications as The Cardinal, The Gray Book, etc., and by any other such means as he sees fit.

E. Amendments

I. It is recognized that such a set of regulations cannot be drawn up which will be satisfactory and sufficient for all times and circumstances, and that this set of regulations should be amended under the rules of the constitution and by-laws as the council may see fit from time to time.

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