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The Daily Cardinal

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day.

VOL. XXXIII. NO. 178

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1924

PRICE 5 CENTS

MINOR ACCIDENTS PROVIDE THRILLS AT HORSE SHOW

Two Steeple Chase Riders Un- seated; Auto Polo Referee Run Over

Donald G. Folk '25 and Edward C. Jones '25 were thrown from their horses in the steeple chase event and Russel J. Fosbinder '25 was run over by one of the autos while he was refereeing the auto polo game at the third annual horse show held on the lower campus yesterday afternoon under the auspices of the junior class of the field artillery of the university corps of cadets and the Madison Saddle club.

Jones was thrown as he was going over a hurdle. He attempted to hang on to the bridle and fell in the path of the other on coming horses. The other horses ran over him, but as they did not step on him, he was not seriously injured.

Referee Run Over

Fosbinder was referee for the auto polo game. In maneuvering the cars one of them ran over his shoulders and his legs. He stood up and continued with the game.

"I did not know that the car ran over me. I did not feel it at all. It sure was an exciting game," Fosbinder informed a reporter for The Cardinal following the accident.

The winners in the steeple chase were—first, Samuel H. Sabin '24; second, Merl W. Miller '25; third, Howard B. Kerr '27.

Phi Mu Wins Cup

In the inter-sorority three gaited event, Phi Mu, represented by Clara F. Klosterman '24, won first place, Kappa Kappa Gamma, represented by Elizabeth Gilmore '27, won second and Kappa Alpha Theta, represented by Joan Crowley '27, won third.

The judges for the contest were Robert Caldwell of Morrisonville, Major O. L. Brunzell and Herbert Bruckney of the Blackhawk Riding academy. The ringmaster was Lieut. L. A. Erickson, Harry Wood '25 was clerk of the course, Howard B. Kerr '25 had charge of the awards, and Robert Moore '25 was the official announcer.

Andy W. Lathrop '24 and Sabin gave an exhibition of Roman riding. In the Cossack riding, a new feature, Thomas Burchard '25 and Horace Fries '25 performed.

Novelty Class Featured

A novelty feature that was added to the program was the men's two gaited class in which W. Norris Wentworth '24 rode a Clydesdale draft horse and Fritz Jordan '25 rode a pony.

The auto polo game ended in a tie score, 1 to 1. The second goal made by William Murdoch '27, player, and James Kellogg '26, driver, did not count because the other players' engine was stalled.

Other winners in the events were:

Ladies' three gaited—first, Pauline Brickner; second, Harriet B.

(Continued on page 8)

No Arrests Made By Madison Police For Cafe Bombing

No arrests had been made at a late hour last night for the bomb attack on the restaurant at 111 South Lake street, which was wrecked early Saturday morning after Rudolph Jessner, cafe owner, 799 Mound street, had just closed his establishment, police officers stated.

A \$1,500 damage was caused by the explosion, Jessner said yesterday. He declared that he knows of no motive for the attempt. Windows were broken in the Italian Methodist church across the street from the restaurant.

Chief of Police Thomas Shaughnessy ordered the arrest of Ralph Calotti and "Joe Spaghetti" early last night in connection with the affair.

10,000 PROGRAMS READY FOR SENIORS MONDAY

Senior commencement programs have been completed and will be ready for distribution Monday, according to the Print shop management. 10,000 copies have been printed and orders for 9,000 have already been taken.

Orders may be put in now, but early reservations will be given first consideration.

The program covers designed are soft gray with the Wisconsin seal embossed on them. The first page has a picture of Bascom hall with the dates 1849-1924 above it.

FORENSIC CONTEST WILL BE FRIDAY

State High School Public Speaking Event to Be Held Here

The state high school public speaking contest will be held in Madison on Friday, Harold J. Sporer '25, president of the forensic board, said yesterday.

"This is the first time that the forensic board has assisted in this contest, although it has been held in Madison for several years. Previously the extension division of the university had complete charge of the event. The board and the division are now cooperating," said Harold J. Seering '24, former president of the forensic board, yesterday.

Representatives of the nine districts of the state will be here in the four divisions of the contest, oratory, declamation, extemporaneous speaking and reading.

The program as announced by Sporer is the reading contest at 9 o'clock Friday morning, extemporaneous speaking at 10 o'clock, oratory at 1:30 o'clock and declamation at 2:30 o'clock. The contestants will be in Madison from Thursday until Saturday as the guests of the university and the forensic board.

Director T. E. Jones has said that the contestants will be admitted to the athletic events of the week-end free, Sporer said.

"The forensic board is looking for rooms to house the 40 contestants that we expect to be here for the event. We have only 18 high school students provided for, but we expect the fraternities to offer rooms," Sporer said.

President Birge Comments on Lives of Prominent Badgers

"My brief notice is no more than a memorandum regarding men whose memory is so well known on the campus that little need be said," commented President Birge in writing an article for The Cardinal about the six prominent Wisconsin men whose names have been chosen to appear on the border of the cover of the 1925 Badger.

Yesterday the president's notation on William P. Vilas, Samuel Fallows, and James Bashford was presented. Today a few words about John Bascom, John B. Winslow, and Charles R. Van Hise complete the list. All these names were chosen because they are the names of men who, throughout much of distinguished service to the public and to the university.

"John Bascom, (1827-1911), Williams College 1849 was president of the University of Wisconsin 1874-1887. He came to the university at a critical time of its history, when the state was just beginning to support it with liberality. He brought to the university a personality of unequalled mental and spiritual power, which determined the development of the institution during his administration. Only those whose memory extends back into those days—now in a past remote to undergraduate thought—can appreciate how much of that which is best in the university of today had its origin in his strong and vivifying influence.

"John B. Winslow, (1851-1920), A. B. Racine College 1871; LL. B.

EXTEND WELCOME TO FROSH CLASS ON VARSITY NIGHT

Conference Medal, 'W' Awards, Interfraternity Sing, Other Features of Celebration

Welcome into the higher brotherhood of Wisconsin after their having passed through the first year apprentice period will be extended the members of the freshman class on Varsity night, next Friday, by Walter A. Frautschi, president of the senior class, according to Fred Gustorf '25, intercollegiate chairman.

"As president of the senior class I urge all seniors to attend the welcoming of the freshman class on Lincoln terrace, Varsity night."

Walter A. Frautschi

The award of "W's" will be made by Prof. T. E. Jones at 6:45 o'clock in front of the Lincoln memorial. After this the university band will probably play several Wisconsin songs.

Award Conference Medal

"To the senior athlete who has rendered the greatest service to Wisconsin, the award of the conference medal will be announced," Gustorf said last night. The conference medal was awarded to Gus Tebell '23 last year.

Names of the men who will be awarded basketball charms for the year will be announced by Professor Jones.

The Interfraternity sing is to begin at 7:30 o'clock. Winners in the sing are to be announced immediately after by the members of Phi Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity, who are to be judges, according to Ralph Smith '25, chairman of the interfraternity sing committee.

The welcome by Frautschi will end the activities in front of the Lincoln memorial.

Will Sing Varsity

The bonfire ceremony of welcome will follow immediately after Frautschi's speech, on the lower campus, according to Virginia Sinclair, president of the freshman class.

"After the fire is lighted the freshmen will do a snake dance around it. I urge that the freshman caps be worn all through the

(Continued on page 8)

CHRISTIANSON, WITH HOMER, BRINGS 6-2 WIN FROM PURPLE

LATEST!

Still Explosion Shakes Italian Quarter Today

For the second time in 24 hours, "Little Italy" was shaken by the explosion of a still, shortly after midnight.

Reports at the police station were that the front of the residence at 213 S. Mills street was blown out.

The police said that the residence belonged to Tom Ucello. Ucello's brother was shot recently, police said.

A boy sleeping near the place of the explosion was thrown to the ground, but was not injured.

EMBLEM SELLING OPENS WEDNESDAY

"So This is Venice" Buttons Will Provide Spirit of Week-end

A dark blue emblem bearing the words "So This is Venice," carrying with it a share of the spirit of Venetian night, will be sold for 10 cents on the hill Wednesday and Thursday of this week, preceding Interscholastic day, May 31. This announcement was made yesterday by Margaret Patch '26, who has charge of the sales.

"The emblem has two purposes," Miss Patch explained. First, it is intended to promote the spirit of Venetian night and second, the income from its sale will help to pay for the elaborate program that has been planned.

Distribution of Japanese lanterns to all canoeists for decorating purposes, the furnishing of boats and barges for floats without charge, and the elaborate lighting effects that are planned are some of the new features which will be met with the proceeds of the sale.

Fifteen organizations, responding to the call for floats entries, have made application for boats to Helen Wyckoff '24, chairman of floats. The provision without charge of suitable barges and old scows for decorating purposes has removed the most serious obstacle to houses desiring to enter the parade.

"Emblems will be on sale at tables in all the halls during the entire day Wednesday and Thursday," Miss Patch said. "Wednesday night we want to see half the campus dotted with blue, and Thursday we'd like to see everyone wearing an emblem."

Working on the emblems committee with Chairman Patch are Thelma Roach '25, Eileen Evans '24, Richard Rosenfels '27, Julia Peet '26, William Shoemaker '25, Gertrude Ruff '25, Lucy Whitaker '25, Ralph Timmons '26 and James Culbertson '25.

ANNOUNCE COMMITTEE TO PROBE SIX RECORDS

Max Cizon '25, chairman, George Fiedler '25 and Carl Ludwig '26, were announced by Harold J. Sporer '25, president of the forensic board, as the committee to investigate the records of the six literary societies and determine who is to win the trophy which is awarded annually.

Wisconsin and Michigan Tie For First Place in Big Ten Standings

Conference Standings:			
	W	L	PCT
Wisconsin	6	2	.750
Michigan	6	2	.750
Minnesota	5	2	.714
Purdue	5	3	.625
Ohio	4	4	.600
Illinois	4	3	.571
Iowa	5	5	.500
Indiana	2	3	.400
Northwestern	2	7	.222
Chicago	0	8	.000

(Special to The Cardinal)

EVANSTON, Ill., May 24.—Herb Christianson, outstanding conference hurler, knocked out a home run in the sixth inning with Captain Eddie Aschenbrenner on base and made possible a 6 to 2 victory over the Purple nine here this afternoon. Christianson also pitched an air-tight game for the Badgers, allowing but four hits.

Wisconsin walked into a tie with Michigan for first place in the Big Ten standing yesterday by defeating Northwestern. Minnesota defeated Ohio State Friday and shoved Ohio fourth in the list. Michigan's victory over Illinois gives the Wolverines the same standing as Wisconsin.

Christianson's work was the feature of the game. At no time were the Badger ballmen in danger from the Methodists. Northwestern had men on the bags frequently, but Christianson tightened up at those times and warded off hits when they would have meant runs. He struck out nine batsmen.

Football Weather Came

The weather was more suited to football than baseball and neither team got really warmed up. Errors, although frequent, came at times when they helped but little. Wisconsin made three errors and the Purple two.

Wisconsin's nine hits were well distributed, everyone except Steen and Feuchtwanger getting at least one hit. Goss, whose hitting was sensational during the early season, came through with two clouts at opportune times.

Started in Second

The Badgers started the scoring in the second inning and held a scanty one run lead until the sixth frame when Christianson poled out

(Continued on page 3)

MISS FLYNN TO SPEAK AT GYM WEDNESDAY

How the courts discriminate against the working man will be told by Elizabeth Gurly Flynn, head of the Workers' National Defense union in her talk on the Ku Klux Klan, which she will deliver, Wednesday, May 28, at the university gymnasium, under the auspices of the Social Science club.

Students of Music Will Give Program on Tuesday Evening

Erma Duncan '24, soprano, and Edward Otis '24, baritone, will sing in a joint recital at 8:15 o'clock Tuesday evening in Music hall. The program is open to the public.

Jane Dudley, violinist, will play the violin obligato for several of the numbers. Robert Nethercut '24, will be at the piano.

"Awake, It is the Day," a composition by Cecil Burchleigh, of the School of Music, will be introduced to a Madison audience for the first time. The composition is being used widely by concert artists throughout the country.

As a special part of the program a song cycle by Charles W. Cadman, which tells in song the story of a Japanese romance, will be sung in Madison for the first time. Several duet numbers are included in the cycle.

BADGER BUSINESS STAFF IS CHOSEN

Will Be "Presented to Board
For Approval Next
Week

The new staff for the business department of the 1926 Badger has already been chosen and will be presented to the Badger board next Tuesday, according to Ben Anderson '26, recently appointed business manager of next year's Badger. Ralph Crowley '26, and Leland Rasmussen '26, have been appointed assistant business managers. The rest of the staff, which has been picked by the new manager, will be made public as soon as the Badger board approves the appointments.

"Those who hope to be chosen for the editorial staff of the 1926 Badger will have to wait a longer time before the members will be

publicly announced," said Otis Wiese '25, editor-in-chief of next year's Badger. "It is necessary to get other things out of the way and clear the decks for action before we can really decide who will be best fitted for the positions next year."

Both the new business manager and the new editor have been busy preparing for the first work of next year's book. They have already consulted artists, engravers, and printers.

SYNOPSIS ON BOOKS FOR HARESFOOT READY

All those who are interested in writing a book for next year's Haresfoot show may obtain synopses on how the book should be written by calling Thomas Morony at Badger 197. The synopses contain instructions concerning the form and manner of the book, and also many valuable hints and advice as to how to go about writing it. Information about previous Haresfoot productions is also contained in the outlines.

WHA ANNOUNCES RADIO PROGRAM

Elsom, Butts, Jones, Otis Are
Among Speakers For Week's
Entertainment

WHA, university broadcasting station, announces the following program beginning May 26 at 7:30 o'clock.

Monday May 26 — "Why Every Boy Should Be a Boy Scout," by Dr. J. C. Elsom, department of physical education.

Wednesday May 28 — "The Significance and Function of the University Student Publications" by

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MILKS**

Porter F. Butts, '24, managing editor of The Cardinal. University radiophone press bulletin later.

Friday May 30 — A new song, "Nothing Too Good for Wisconsin", composed by Miss Lillian N. Drees and sung by Edward Otis '24. Win-

ners of the reading, speaking and oratorical contests of the Wisconsin High School Lyceum association. "The Thirtieth Annual Inter-scholastic High School Track Meet" by Prof. T. E. Jones of the department of physical education.

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18-20, Thursday, Saturday (noon) Early registration days
22-23, Monday, Tuesday Registration days
22-23, Monday, Tuesday Examinations for admission
24, Wednesday Lectures and recitations begin
27, Saturday Special examinations for removal of conditions

November—

27, Thursday (one day) Thanksgiving day
19, Friday (noon) Christmas recess begins

January—

6, Tuesday Exercises resumed
17, Saturday Examinations for removal of conditions

January 26, February 4 Final examinations

February—

5-6, Thursday, Friday Registration days, second semester
9, Monday Lectures and recitations begin
23, Monday Washington's birthday; legal holiday

April—

8-14, Wednesday, Tuesday (inc.) Spring recess
18, Saturday Examinations for removal of conditions

May—

30, Saturday Memorial day; legal holiday

June—

8-16, Monday, Tuesday Final examinations, second semester
15-16, Mon, Tuesday Examinations for admission
19-22, Friday, Monday Commencement exercises
Summer Session, 1925

June—

22, Monday Law School opens
29, Monday Colleges and Graduate School open

August—

7, Friday Colleges and Graduate School close
28, Friday Law School closes
1925-1926

September—

21-22 Registration days
23 Lectures and recitations begin

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DAILY REPORTS OF
ALL BADGER TEAMS

CARDINAL SPORTS

ATHLETICS IN THE
COLLEGIATE WORLD

Win Over Purple Puts Badgers in Tie for First

FROSH TRACKSTERS
LOSE WIRE MEET TO
HAWKEYES, 72 TO 54John Everingham Stars For
Iowa Yearlings; Is High
Point Man

The Badger frosh tracksters lost to the Iowa first year men in the second telegraphic meet of the season for the frosh by a score of 72 to 54. This is the first time that a Badger frosh team has lost to Iowa in a telegraphic meet. The victory of the Hawks was largely due to the work of John Everingham, star dash man, who was responsible for 20 of the points gained by Iowa and was also incidentally high point man for Iowa. Schwarze, star weight man for the Badgers, and Phelps, Iowa, were tied for second high honors with ten points each.

Iowa slammed the 440, 220, low hurdles and the hammer throw while the Badgers came through with three places in the half mile. Each team won seven first places, but the Hawk track men won enough second and third places to give them a victory by a large margin.

The Iowa coach failed to report the time in the 120 yard high hurdles so this event has been omitted from the summaries. The summary of the meet is as follows:

100 yard dash—Everingham (I), Phelps (I), and Francis (W), time: 9 9-10.

220 yard dash—Everingham (I), Beatty (I), tied for third Nelson (I) and Annis (W), time 21 9-10.

440 yard dash—Everingham (I), Phelps (I), Johnson (I), time 5:23.

880 yard dash—Schilke (W), Laughlin (W), Bick (W), time 2:04 4-10.

1 mile—Meissner (W), Gardner (I), Terbell (I) time 4:41 1-10.

Two mile—Kubly (W), Gardner (I) Schaeffer (W), time 10:06 5-10.

220 low hurdles—Boice (I), Phelps (I), Mann (I), time 25 7-10.

High jump—McGinnis (W), Klinger (W), Thomas (I), height 6 feet 1 1-4 inches.

Pole vault—Tyson (I), McGinnis and Fox (W) height 11 feet 2 3-4 inches.

Broad jump—Everingham (I), Francis (W), Phelps (I) 22 feet 9 inches.

Discus—Schwarze (W), Morrison (I), Mau and Eichfeld (W), 126 feet 6 inches.

Javelin—Kreuz (W), Volmer (I), Stehr (W), 151 feet.

Hammer—Lake (I), Williams (I), Swenson (I), 121 feet, 8 inches.

Shot put—Schwarze (W), Mau (I), Morrison (I), 43 feet 7 inches.

WISCONSIN HIGH GIVES
COMIC OPERA JUNE 7

A comic opera laid in Italy and full of Spanish color is "The Gondoliers," which the seniors and juniors of Wisconsin high school will present the evening of Saturday, June 7, in Lathrop concert room.

Professor Peter Dykema, head of the university department of public school music, is training the students.

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Versus

Luke says: What I suggest is that when they make out the baseball schedule for next year they arrange the alternative of water polo games to be played in case it rains. This would do away with rain checks also, as well as giving the sport writers something to gab about when the baseball game fizzles.

This is to prove that "Red" Grange is not a great athlete such as Rollie Williams or others but is merely a good football player. "Red" is now on the Illini baseball team but he doesn't seem to be a great help for if you would find his batting average you must look down in the cellar for it. He has been at bat seven times and still has an opportunity to make his first hit in the Big Ten.

By virtue of being a pitcher and having been at bat only four times Luther of Wisconsin now stands fourth in conference batting averages. His percentage is .500.

Johnson of Wisconsin, also a pitcher, is the next Wisconsin man in the list and stands eighth. He has been at bat seven times and his average stands .428.

The lowest Badger stands eighteenth from the bottom, which isn't bad.

For the first time in several weeks the track team had a respite from a Saturday meet. Yet they were out at Randall for some sundry reason if not for the mere pleasure of donning their flaming uniforms. Ouch! Mine eyes.

Next Saturday sees the Wisconsin Interscholastic meet which affair is duplicated at Ohio on the same date, with a similar meet. They however expect only 300 high school athletes while we expect more than 500.

I nominate to Versus's Hall of Fame: Ken Elsom, basket-

FROSH BALL NINE
LOSES TO SOPHS
IN LOOSE GAME

Second Years Take 11 to 6 Victory; Coleman Pitches Good Game

The freshman baseball team lost its annual mix-up with the sophs yesterday afternoon at Camp Randall, 11 to 6. The game was loosely played throughout, the only outstanding feature of the game was the pitching of Coleman, soph pitcher. Coleman struck out 15 frosh and held them to eight hits. He and catcher Wold worked like a well oiled machine and made it plenty hard for the frosh.

Edwards was pitching fine ball but did not get into the game until the seventh and from then on he held the sophs to a standstill. Timlin started on the mound for frosh but did not remain on the slab the entire inning. The sophs assisted by errors on the part of several of the frosh netted seven runs in the first inning. Mc Alpin started the fireworks with a double, Wieland flied out, Varney got a single, next man walked, Mc Cabe singled and Mac Alpin scored, Coleman hit a home run and cleaned the bags. Wold flied out, Laitner singled and scored on a triple by Kroehnke who scored a minute later on Mac Alpin's single, the team batted around Weiland again flied out.

The sophs had one more rally in the fifth when they counted four more tallies. The frosh only had one big inning, the seventh. Tyle was hit by the pitcher, Pabst struck out Donagan connected for a double scoring, Tyle, Barnum hit scoring Donagan, Harris got a single and scored Barnum the next two men fanned.

The frosh were wild throughout the game and it was due to this that the sophs scored after the first inning. Slow fielding and poor wings were the cause of runs several times. Almost every man on the frosh team had an error.

The score:
Freshman 1 0 0 0 0 3 2 6
Sophomores 7 0 0 0 4 0 0 11

bal player, for reasons that are obvious.

C. B. H.
The nomination is accepted and Mr. Elsom's name will be inscribed on the wall immediately.

The Coxswain of the varsity crew, brother Kitchen, is looking forward to a pleasant

Rifle Team Gets
Fourth Place in
Hearst Contest

The Wisconsin Rifle team according to a report received yesterday, placed fourth in the first William Randolph Hearst trophy telegraphic shoot, losing first place by a narrow margin of fifteen points. One hundred and three teams from all parts of the country took part.

The University of Minnesota was the winner with a score of 1,932 points out of a possible 2,000; Norwich university, Northfield, Vt., placed second with 1,927 points, and North Carolina State college, of Raleigh, third, with 1,925. Wisconsin's points totaled 1,917.

As activities of the Wisconsin Rifle team have been suspended for the year, Coach Raymond Shire has requested that all rifles be turned in at the armory before the end of next week.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT
TIME EXTENDEDVarsity Courts Open All Day
Today; Monday Night
is Deadline

The limit for the playing of the first round of singles and doubles in the all-university tennis tournament has been extended until Monday night because of the bad weather during the week-end.

The varsity courts will be open all day today for those entrants who care to play.

"Because of the large number of entries and the crowded condition of the courts, it is absolutely essential that the first round be played by Monday night," Proc Wright stated, in charge of the tournament started last night. The results of the matches must be reported immediately. Matches not reported by 10 o'clock Monday night will be forfeited.

event which the crew men have promised him. Said pleasurable event is a small lake party for him individually at the end of the last row on Lake Mendota this season.

Plans are being made for a big send-off for the crew when they take the train for Poughkeepsie June 2. More about this later.

Beg Your Pardon
Due to an omission, the credit line to the Badger studio was

CHRISTIANSON IS
STAR OF VICTORY,
6-2 OVER PURDUEAllows Only Scattered Hits;
Knocks Homer With Man
on Base

(Continued from page 1)

his circuit clout with Aschenbrenner on base.

Northwestern started a rally in the seventh which died out after one run had been chased across the plate. The Purple added another in the eighth to make the tilt interesting, but a flock of base hits by Wisconsin in their half of the eighth brought in three runs and put the game on ice.

Leave for South Bend
Following the game the Badger nine entrained for South Bend, Ind., where it will encounter Rockne's Notre Dame team Monday afternoon.

Lowman will probably start Bill Johnson on the mound against the Catholics.

The line up and score:				
Northwestern	AB	H	R	O E
Stegeman, c.	3	0	0	0 0
Christman, rb	4	1	0	1 0
McElwain, ss	4	1	0	2 1
Kearville, 2b	2	0	1	3 1
Kirchoff, lf	4	1	0	9 1
Dempsey, rb	4	0	0	3 0
Gohn, lf	3	0	0	3 0
Bengstrom, p	3	0	1	2 0
Schulze, p	1	0	0	1 0

Totals				
Wisconsin	AB	H	R	O E
Tangen, 3b	4	1	0	0 0
Ellingson, ss	5	1	0	3 0
Dugan, rf	4	1	1	1 0
Emanuel, cf	4	1	1	2 0
Aschenbrenner, c	4	1	2	10 0
Christianson, p	4	1	1	4 0
Goss, 2b	4	2	0	0 0
Johnson, lf	4	1	0	1 0
Steen, 1b	3	0	0	7 3
Feuchtwanger, 1b	1	0	0	2 0

Totals 37 9 5 30
Score by innings:
Wisconsin—010002030—6.
Northwestern—00000110—2.
Struck out by Bengstrom, 3, by Christianson, 9; bases on balls, Bengstrom 1; Christianson, 4; home run, Christianson; two base hits, Dugan; Kirchoff and Johnson.

omitted in The Cardinal yesterday for the cut of Paul Faust '26 on the front page and the cuts for the horse show lay-out.

Spring Always
Means a Change
—even in Food

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and Fish

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THE DAILY CARDINAL

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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DESK EDITOR—PAUL S. MCGINNIS

WISCONSIN ON EXHIBITION

In only a little more than a month the summer sessions, with all its characteristics peculiar to the regular school year, will commence. Probably 5,000 people will enter here June 30 for the six weeks term. And the university will be on exhibition even more than it is during the regular session.

Although the regular session enrolls more students, although those students are from every part of the United States and every part of the world, the students who come here during the summer months are even more cosmopolitan, come from even more varied sources. Whereas during the regular terms we have only one element, during the summer we have three; the school teachers, the students from other universities and colleges where no summer sessions are held, and the students who are regularly enrolled in the university during the first and second semester.

The teachers get their impression of the university during those six weeks and carry it back to their home communities with even more force than younger students from the same localities can. The students from other institutions broadcast their impression of Wisconsin throughout all those institutions where they are regularly enrolled. Most of the foreign student who attend Wisconsin during the regular academic year remain here during the summer session anyway.

So it can be seen how important summer school really is.

And the enrollment has grown astonishingly in the last few years. Last summer 4,500 students attended, nearly two-thirds of the regular enrollment. In 1920 the enrollment was only 3,600. Great things have been done with this branch of the university. Great things are being done with it.

THE TRANSFER'S COMPLAINT

At a meeting of Wisconsin co-eds transferred from other institutions held last Thursday night serious charges were brought against this university, charges which no student here can afford to overlook. They were brought by a group of girls who have attended other institutions and who are therefore qualified to take some stand, who have something to which they can compare this university, who know what conditions are elsewhere.

The charges? They are in short that Wisconsin students lack friendliness and a spirit of democracy; that undue significance is attached to sororities (which is practically the same as the forgoing); that the brainless type of girl is shown veneration (which is

in contradiction to the first charge of lack of democracy); and that there is smoking among the women and drinking among the men.

Obviously the last two charges are well founded; it is true that women here smoke and men drink. But they are not the important charges. Women's smoking is discountenanced simply because of a very narrow-minded convention which will soon be looked upon in the same light as the forced marriages of the dark days.

The serious charges are those of lack of democracy. Wisconsin has always prided itself for its democratic spirit on the campus. Now the existence of that much vaunted spirit is denied. Perhaps the fraternity and sorority systems tend to hurt it. But so long as sufficient dormitories are not supplied by the state those systems must continue to exist if the students are to be housed. If the systems were gone away with the same condition would prevail that now is in force in other institutions such as Harvard and Princeton. Clubs would be installed. Only a system of absolute communism will make for true democracy, if it will.

And in what institution is the spirit of democracy better carried out? It is difficult to name one. Democracy is a much talked of thing, but it is really an unattainable ideal.

At any rate, the charges should serve to make us "come to," as the expression has it. They are no laughing matter.

To the third paragraph in the communication, "The Post Office Retaliates" in Saturday's issue of The Cardinal all we can say is that we have specific instances.

Support the Memorial Union.

Sign in Bascom hall "Fast Women on Beautiful Horses." A case of aphasia or humor, one of the two, must have struck its author.

Two signs in the Madison street cars: "Special offer of cumulative stock, ask the motorman about it." "Do not talk to the motorman." How do they get that way?

AROUND THE WORLD

A Digest of the Week's News

On Monday last an event long expected but awaited with baited breath came off; the House did not sustain the President's veto of the Bonus bill, and a number of World war veterans are rejoicing in the expectation of receiving, on Jan. 1, 1925, paid up endowment insurance policies whose amounts will depend on the time they spent as doughboys.

The thing to remember is that the G. O. P. elephant has really begun bucking, however.

The principal volcano in the Hawaiian islands is threatening eruption. It is called Kililiuea by the natives, and has always been the object of veneration by them, in spite of its having killed thousands, and in spite of its threatening to kill many more.

There is another volcano rumbling. It is in a place which has also been threatening outbreak for some time,—the Ruhr valley.

France and Belgium, among those who are said to have won the late war, depend upon the Ruhr for practically all their coal. Coal is life for them. But there is a strike among German workingmen, and practically all coal deliveries have been cut off. The French threaten to do something really drastic about it if they do not get some coal pretty soon.

Here is a volcano which might blow up considerably more than the Hawaiian islands.

In the midst of an acute situation between this country and Japan, American flyers are flying over Japan, and are being enthusiastically received by the population, who are planning or giving huge fetes.

Celebrations like this do much to soothe an uneasy population, as the Roman emperors, among others, knew. Japan is noticeably in a ferment these days over universal manhood suffrage, and any diversion is probably welcomed. But the real significance of the exploit cannot be missed by the rulers—which is that in a few years or months we might fly over and attack Japan, if we wanted to.

It must not be forgotten that this works both ways.

The British flyer, with his new motor all installed, left Calcutta, in a determined British fashion.

The French plane, fastest in the world, is a total wreck. The flyer wants to quit, but sentiment in France is for giving him a new plane and starting him on his way again. The rations which he took may have something to do with it. He exists on bananas, chocolate, rum, coca-cola, and biscuits while in the air.



WAYS AND MEANS

I did not sing her stately grace
The thousand beauties of her face,
Not that I did, and do, not feel
Their singularly strong appeal,
But that I felt twas not the way
To talk to maidens of today.
So when I spoke about her eyes,
I said that one might recognize
Their sterling look of common sense,
Their beam of high intelligence;
And yet, however, I extolled
Those precious gifts, it left her cold.

As for her lips, I did not glow
With rapture for their perfect bow
'Twas better to describe her mind
As pure and innocent and kind,
'Twas worth a dozen graces; that
I must say fell extremely flat.
And so at last I said that she
Was dainty as a maid could be
A gem of purest ray serene,
The prettiest girl I'd ever seen;
In strong despair talked through
my hat,
She fell for that — she fell for that.

What we would like to know is—
did the girls in the horse show
style show ride in the order that
they and their telephone numbers
were listed in the program? Some
soul was very considerate to give
all the telephone numbers.

Before you name your first boy
consult Romeo Bullinger's Chart
(Y. M. C. A. shiek).

Prof.—Of course, my words
must be taken as symbolic.
First Stude to neighbor—What's
that?

Neighbor—Poison.

ROMAN RIDING SHOW

Friend—How you coming with
your riding? Feeling like 'Mazepa'?

Rider—Wish I did. He was tied on.

Tears have the power of killing
microbes, we are informed. The
difficulty is to get the average germ
to cry, of course.

One of the signs on State Street
reads:

If we launder your collar,
We collar your laundry.
Suppose that's in accordance
with the "law of diminishing re-
turns."

Keb—Taxi, sir?
Colger—Thanks, I wasn't sure if
it was.

Student looking at an electric
fan—Gee, that clock is fast.

The Reader's Say-So

HE SAID IT—WITH FLOWERS
Editor, The Cardinal:

When you printed E. M. Tiffany's
letter "On Mother's Day" you rendered
a great service to the public. This
Emerald street resident stressed
forcefully and in unmistakable
terms what a surprising number
of us have felt—contempt for those
who would degrade and debase this
beautiful sentiment and custom.

While Dean Nardin's appeal and
Mr. Tiffany's letter are about the
only denunciations which we have
seen "reduced to printing" theirs
are by no means isolated expres-
sions of distaste and even anger
from the ruthless profiteering
which has become the practice.

One of Madison's finest women,
a lover of flowers,—expressed her
feeling to some of her friends that
Sunday morning suggesting that
the time had about arrived to rely
only upon home garden-grown
flowers to express our affection and
reverence.

In Dean Nardin's fine message
to students we suspect we saw in
the "Remember Mother With a
Letter" appeal a subtle suggestion
which is generally followed might
save the florists from a bit of their
own folly. It, too, would preserve a
fine American custom. Apparently
if the beautiful slogan "Say It
With Flowers" is to mean any-
thing, the public and not the flor-
ists must save it.

A SON WHO ALWAYS WILL
LIKE FLOWERS.

Imagine how the young man liked
dating with the s. s. and g. girl
who was responsible for the fol-
lowing conversation:

Said Him: I'm afraid you haven't
enjoyed yourself.

Said Her: Oh, I have Fred, in my
own way.

Young collegiate took his home
town girl out to see the historic
spots of Madison on her recent vis-
it here.

Said He — We are now passing
the famous Chocolate Shop.

Said She—What for?

They're still talking about one
of the sitters over at the Alpha
Phi house who came down stairs
one night and hunted up the house
president.

Sister—If you don't mind, I'd
like to change my room now.

House President —Why, doesn't
it suit you?

Sister—Oh, yes, but it's on fire.

CO-EDDISH ETIQUETTE

Emily—If I've said anything to
hurt you, I'm sorry.

Price—magnanimously — No a-
pologies needed, dear.

Emily— anxious to complete the
good work—And none intended,
dear.

Speaking of "quick bridge",
which remark belongs to the be-
ginner in a bunch of card sharks
as the bid goes around? "One
Club", "One diamond" "One heart"
"One moment."

Landlady—hearing terrible noise
upstairs—What's happening now?
Voice—Nothing's happening. It's
happened.

Visitor, at Libe — How many
people work here?

Librarian—Very few of them.

CONCEIT

Phi Mu—I'm always finding my-
self bragging to people that I know
you.

Kappa — And do they believe
you?

Glum—Why don't you read Kip-
ling's "Captains Courageous"?

Dumb—I'm sick of books about
the war.

One of our friends visited in
Chicago last week end. In asking
for directions, the policeman told
her to take Bus 72, so she stood on
the corner and counted them half
the morning.

f. l. l.—I don't date much.

BEATRICE.

BULLETIN BOARD

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

ATHLETIC REVIEW STAFF

Several workers are needed to
help on the interscholastic pro-
gram. This will be a good oppor-
tunity for underclassmen to try for
the business staff for next year.
Call Al Tucker, B. 195.

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish club will hold its an-
nual picnic on Tuesday, May 27 at
Monona park. All members of the
club will meet at 4:30 o'clock in the
lobby of Lathrop hall. All those
interested in attending the picnic
should call Miss McColleen F. 1749.
Reservations for the supper should
be made the early part of the week.

EUTHENTICS CLUB

The Euthentics club pins will be
ready in a few days. All those who
have signed for pins should pay
for them immediately to Alice
Beatty or Esther Burke. The silver
pins are \$1.40 and the gold pins
are \$1.85.

SIGMA DELTA CHI

Sigma Delta Chi will hold its
last meeting of the year at 6 o'-
clock Sunday evening at the Delta
Pi Delta house.

ART -:- AND -:- LETTERS

MUSIC - TRAVEL - LITERATURE - PAINTING - POETRY

TUT! TUT!

By
The Banks of The Nile

IRISH PLAYWRIGHTS

"You know, Sem" said Tut-Ankh-Amen, "These Irish certainly can write—especially when it comes to plays. It strikes me that they have about as exceptional a list of playwrights as any other nationality. There are Lady Gregory, Synge, Padraic Colum, Yeats to say nothing of more. And now along comes a janitor in a Dublin office building who writes a play which defies all the natural laws of the drama and makes a sensation with it, a sensation which is altogether deserved, too."

"What play is that?" Sem queried. "I haven't heard about it."

Juno and the Paycock

"No, you might not have; there has been really very little talk about it outside of the British Isles. The author is Sean O'Casey and the name of the play is 'Juno and the Paycock'. Strange, you say, that a janitor should know anything about Juno. No, not at all. These Irish are brilliant chaps, some of them, and they can teach themselves a deal. Perhaps if he had been taught in a school he might have called her Hera instead of Juno, but that's neither here nor there."

The story? Well, it's about a paycock, a ne'er-do-well bum who goes about the saloons drinking up the dregs left in unfinished glasses the drainings left by his more fortunate fellow toppers.

"Somehow or other, his son is willed a substantial sum of money which should put the hard-pressed family in comfortable straits. The family, paycock and all, prepare to live on easy street, and the poor house-wife to take a much needed rest. The daughter even becomes engaged. Commonplace plot? That's not all of it. Something happens and they find that there is a mistake, that the will is all off. The old sot takes this turn of affairs as jovially as he had taken the other, returns to his rounds in the saloons and the poor wife grieves. She not only grieves, but with another woman in a similar predicament, decides to desert. So it is that the paycock with his friend, the husband of the other deserter, comes home drunk one night after the women have fled. The last curtain falls as the two drunkards sing a reeling song, quite oblivious to their loss. So comedy follows tragedy."

"Strange, indeed!"

"Yes, and the humor and tragedy are so subtly intermingled that the whole is a beautiful work of art, perhaps a bit bewildering yet exquisite nevertheless."

A Young Man's Book

"You know, Tut, it seems to me that that is the trend which modern literature is following more and more. No longer do we have the straight-forward, clear-cut writings. It is all tinged with a subtlety and certain mystery which is in a way annoying and at the same time fascinating. 'The Journal of a Disappointed Man' by W. N. P. Barbellion is along that order. It is beautiful without a question, it is also exceedingly entertaining and, like a sudden eruption in the affairs of a smoothly-going family, it gets you all riled up now and then. But beneath it all there is a pungent streak, indefinable and subtle which makes you wonder a great deal."

"Did you get the impression that 'The Journal' was written by the author of its introduction, H. G. Wells?"

"Yes I did, Tut. I have a strong suspicion that he wrote it."

"That book is certainly not a straight diary although it may be written in diary form. There are too many little things which are called to the readers attention, too many slips in references, slips as to time and place, for it to be a true diary, it seems to me."

"But that makes it no less a splendid work."

"Oh no, not at all. Every youngster ought to read it." And Tut bowed his head in meditation.

NEW LONDON—Large numbers of strawberry blossoms give promise of a heavy crop this year, growers say. They declare weather conditions have been good for the crop.

Liveright, Displeased With Censors, Calls West Artistic Center

Is Chicago becoming the artistic and literary center of America?

Horace Liveright, New York publisher, said "yes" with emphasis, and extolled the artistic possibilities of Chicago when he visited it recently to discover new writers.

"Real art has died in New York," he says. "The West is more interested in things really artistic than New York is. Chicago is the natural focus of this sentiment. I'm thinking of moving my business."

But Prof. J. F. A. Pyre, defying all regional Babbitts, expressed surprise at the question and confessed that he had not heard that the literary and artistic capitol of America had been moved to Chicago.

"Chicago the literary center of America?" Professor Pyre asked. "Mmmm" and with a slight laugh, "I'm a little skeptical. It seems to me that the fact that a single publisher has indicated his desire to move his business to Chicago is not highly significant."

Mr. Liveright himself has admitted that his displeasure with New York has its origin in the New York censor nuisance. In looking around for a freer scope for his activities, he discovered Chicago, as yet comparatively free from the censor bogey.

Longmans Celebrates Two Hundredth Birthday

Even the best of companies make mistakes at times.

With the 200th anniversary this year of the founding of the famous London publishing house, Longmans, comes the story that these publishers were guilty of refusing Carlyle's "Sartor Resartus". But to do the publishers justice, it must be said that three other companies refused the book before it was finally published.

Lord Macaulay was one of the Longmans' most "profitable" customers. In 1856 they paid him a check for 20,000 pounds merely because of the excessive profits on the third and fourth volumes of his "History."

Out of the handsome profits of the publication of "Robinson Crusoe" in 1719, Thomas William Taylor amalgamated the two houses "At the Sign of the Ship" and "The Black Swan" into one concern.

Fred Kelly is Earnest Exponent of Laziness

Fred Kelly, although he may not be the world's laziest man, can claim to be the most earnest exponent of laziness as an art, a vocation and a pleasant way of getting things done. In his new book, "The Wisdom of Laziness" (Doubleday Page & Company), Mr. Kelly proves with disarming conclusiveness that all the steps forward in the progress of mankind from the windmill to Mark Twain's stories were the product of some man's inspired laziness.

Master Class to Be Held Here

E. Robert Schmitz, pianist, will hold his master class in Madison this summer in July and August. This class, which consists only of skilled musicians has formerly been held in New York and will bring to the state noted musicians from all parts of the country.

Mr. Schmitz has already received enrollments from pianists of 16 states.

He is at present in Europe on a concert tour, and his New York manager has received cables that his debut concerts in Vienna and Warsaw were great successes.

"From Whitman to Sandburg in American Poetry," by Bruce Weirick, is the latest work covering 75 years of American poetry. Professor Weirick is in the English department at the University of Illinois. The first chapter is devoted to Walt Whitman as the founder of the modern poetic epoch; then follows a chapter on Bret Harte and popular ballads. One chapter covers the period from 1890 to

Song

MARYA ZATURENSKA

Sorrow has clothed me in a gray gown.

I wear it always like a pallid nun
Shyly and timidly I go to town,
All in dull grey beneath the
golden sun!

I long for a gown of applegreen,
So cool to wear, so soft to see,
Of palest silver, edged with rose
Or delicate satin ivory,
That will bring my girlhood back
to me.

But sorrow has lived so long
with me,
I would grow shy in my pale-
green dress,
Lavender, rose, mauve, silver,
and jade.
Would make me afraid.

Is Simpler to Walk Up Gay Building Than Matterhorn

By WILLETT KEMPTON

I have climbed the Matterhorn! Walking up the Gay building or the face of Maple Bluff is child's play compared to shinning up that three-mile oblique. However, I'm through with mountains. I never expected to get back alive after I started.

We left Zermatt at ten o'clock in the morning and hiked steadily up to the "cabin" where the old Horn starts straight up. We went to bed there and at one o'clock in the morning we started out again. We were bundled up like Arctic explorers and I was tied with a long rope between my guides. The moon was out so everything was spooky and the cold blue reflection that came to us from the snow clad peaks around us and from the glaciers below was ghastly.

The sky was inky blue and the half moon only accentuated the deepness of it, but we were shrouded in a clear grey light from Mt. Rosa and her cold sisters across the glacier. By four the sky to the east began to undergo the most marvellous changes imaginable.

Man Falls

Three dusky figures were ahead of us, way up in a ravine. The first had a little flickering light. Suddenly a cry rang out. I trembled like a violin string, for it was the voice of one of the men in our party. There was a terrible thundering of rocks down the crevice far below.

The two lights went out and by the reflected grey of a cold moon I saw Matt vainly trying to grasp something firm. He was going down at a terrific rate and I was sick and cold. His two guides stiffened, dropping their lanterns, and awaited the shock. Their grasps were firm and the ropes held. He pulled himself up, and was on his way again in a moment.

By sunrise we reached the Solvay hut which looks like the top but is only half way from the cabin where we had started. I was overpowered with the Arctic drowsiness, but the guides wouldn't let me sleep. After forcing a little food down and warming up with a bit of horrible Cognac, we left the hut.

After tramping a long time, suddenly the guide said, "Well, Mr. Kempton, aren't you glad you kept on now?" I looked up and received a terrible shock. There was nothing above us.

Reach the Top

We were on a ledge about a foot wide and thirty feet long. There were three crosses on top, one the Swiss, one the Italian and one in the middle to the first climbers, who were killed. It was 10 o'clock and we had been climbing eight hours.

I had enough strength to press the bulb on my camera and then crawled over to Italy on my hands and knees. I scratched my name in the cross and peeked over and looked at Milan and the Italian lakes and turned over and saw Mt. Blanc and some peaks in France and the Jungfrau and a little speck of Zermatt.

1910 and is called Vagabondia. The contemporary renaissance, 1910-1923, is called "a pale chaos, a psychology disrupted and wild."

Papini is Lacking in a Love of Life, in Delight in Humanity

The Failure, by Giovanni Papini. Harcourt, Brace and Co.

H. M. D.

Papini is a man of colossal ambition and colossal conceit. His desire is that with him, through his work, a new age in the history of mankind should begin. What thinking young people of our own generation, do not secretly harbor a similar ambition? And all of us also shall fail, though perhaps not quite in Papini's way.

His is the story of a man cut off from his fellows by his own taste and inclination, and by that universal criticism of anything that is "peculiar." His book is singularly lacking in the love of life as it is, in delight in human beings who, for all their selfishness and stupidity, have each their own charm, even though that charm lie in their inconsistencies. Papini can see in man only his insignificance, his loathsome ignorant search after physical gain.

He writes, "We all have an immense love for humanity when we are alone in our houses. But let us go out and rub elbows with Peter and Judas, with men who walk and talk and have their being, and our love changes to scorn and hate. We go back to our corners again and, lo, in the desert our love blooms again for all men, even for Peter and Judas."

The Old Soak Reviews World, Improving on Wells

The Old Soak's history of the world, complete in one volume, was issued by Doubleday, Page & Company, May 23. Feeling that there were some illuminating angles which Mr. H. G. Wells and Mr. Hendrik Willem Van Loon had left untouched, the Old Soak began work on his monumental undertaking some two years ago.

Later, he went to Paris with Don Marquis and Al where they were joined by Jake Smith. He spent much time in research work, consulting original documents, verifying facts and absorbing local color in an atmosphere most favorable to his gigantic undertaking. With the assistance of Al who spoke a little French and an obliging taxi-driver, he located in one afternoon six places where Marie Antoinette was massacred.

He also made a thorough survey of the native customs and institutions of France, the cafes, the light wines and real booze and the taxi service, and became impressed with the genuine emotional appeal of French history.

READ CARDINAL ADS

An Attractive Opportunity for College Men to Enter the Investment Field

THE investment bond business is a young man's business, requiring brains, character, and tireless energy. It appeals particularly to college men and a large percentage of men in the business are college men. To the man who is a good student, a hustler, and a good mixer it offers unlimited opportunities.

Our House was established in 1889 and is now one of the oldest investment houses in the Middle West. We have a few openings in our selling organization for college men with natural sales ability and preferably men who have been prominent in various college activities. The men selected will be given a thorough training in financial principles and bond salesmanship.

If you feel competent to enter the hard but highly remunerative profession of bond selling, it will be worth while to telephone our Mr. Alverson at the Madison Club between the hours of twelve and two o'clock, Tuesday, May 27th for an appointment.

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THIS AND THAT

By
MIKE HOWE

Did you ever stop to think that most of the laws and the reform waves arise from the envy which age feels toward youth? The chief objectors to bobbed hair are old and middle-aged women whose scraggly grey locks are almost too scanty to cover their heads. They raise a great hue and cry about cutting off woman's crown of glory when their own hair has to be aided by transformations and false curls, nay even wigs. In their secret hearts they really wish they could nonchalantly pick up the scissors and shear off a foot or so of hair. The tragedy of middle age!

What will you read this summer? Are you going to spend your time with Hearst's or the American or Snappy Stories and occasionally devote a whole evening to Har- old Bell Wright and Gene Stratton Porter? Or are you going to read something befitting the intelligence of the college student rather than the sixth grade?

A new Gertrude Stein has appeared in Madison. Her poem which follows may not be artistically illogical, but it is at least as illogical as her well known model. hello now everything— comrades—come on—do not come— come—come again—are you coming— dropping voices—get out— did you see—you did see—you did not see— did you see—come—come— pink shrimps—pink—pink ink—red ink— pink again—not pink—pink once more— pink ink—red ink—red lobsters— often— Gertrude Stein's so-called poetry is supposed to be an expression of the unconscious mind. This budding poetess was certainly unconscious when she wrote the attached blurb.

The S. G. A. free library reports that the most popular books last month were "So Big," "Told By an Idiot," "Secret Places of the Heart," "The Bright Shawl," "The Plastic Age," and "The Dance of Life." Fiction leads in popularity, although there is a big demand for poetry. The following new books were added to the library last month: "The Vault of Man," Ag. William Ellery Leonard; "A Few Figs From Thistles," Edna St. Vincent Millay; "The Prisoner Who Sang," Johann Bojer; and Edward O'Brien's collection of the best stories of 1923.

World of Society

Notes of Churches

Madison is Host
to Many Guests
Over the Week End

As Saturday night closed the last of the parties for this semester, there are a number of out of town guests in Madison this week end. Everyone is taking this last opportunity to have friends come for parties and dances. Although weather conditions have not been very favorable they did not stop the stream of guests which started early Friday. Of course there will be people coming for Venetian night and the various events occurring in the next few weeks, but this is the last of the party guests.

Gertrude Ross '25, Marion Bjornson '24, and Doris Baldwin '24 spent a few days this week visiting Mrs. Fred Fuhrman at Dubuque, Iowa.

Pauline Meyer of Platteville, Wis., is visiting Dorothea Wilgus '24 at the Chi Omega house.

Lucille Johnson '26, Dorothy Rediker '24, Helen Batterman '24 Josephine Joslyn '26, and Alice Richardson '27 have all gone to Elgin, Ill., to spend the week end. Polly Kelso '25 has gone to Northwestern to attend a Phi Delta Theta party.

Elizabeth Katz '22 of Milwaukee is visiting at the Alpha Gamma Delta house.

Alice Mulhall and Dorothy Toy of Sioux City, Iowa are visiting Mary Louise Mulhall at the Alpha Omicron Pi.

Hilda Schultz of Wawatosa and Mr. and Mrs. George Bonnett of Whitewater are guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Marion Lynch '24 is spending the week end at her home in Delavan.

Samuel Pickard of Ripon and Harold Totten of Chicago are visiting friends in the city. They came to attend the Chi Omega formal on Friday night.

Patty Ham of Kenilworth, Beatrice Fowler of Chicago, and Mrs. Mackemer of Peoria are guests at the Delta Gamma house this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Bodinson and his son Earl of Chicago are visiting at the Delta Zeta house.

Mrs. Fleek of Brodhead is visiting her daughter Helen Fleek '27 at Barnard Hall.

Mrs. Schmidt of Milwaukee and Charlotte Button of Winnipeg, Canada are visiting at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

Lois Cole '24 is spending the week end in Milwaukee.

Ruth Sanderson of Menominee is visiting Esther Shreve '26.

Anne Ash of Washington, D. C., Helen Schipley, Katherine Burr, Ethel Meshinger, and Mr. and Mrs. Fox of Chicago, Mrs. Clark of St. Paul, and Fredericka John of Milwaukee are guests at the Pi Beta Phi house. They came to attend the Pi Phi formal.

Beth Miller of New York is a guest at the Kappa Delta house.

Mrs. Meyer of Chicago, Mrs. Johnson of Evanston and Ethel Underwood of Evanston are visiting at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Mrs. Scott of Chicago is visiting her daughter Lucille M1 for a few days.

Betty Bulkley '26 is visiting friends at Ann Arbor, and Jane Osborne (26) is spending a few days in Chicago.

Members of Delta Zeta will entertain this noon at dinner in honor of visiting mothers, Mrs. E. M. Brayton, Mrs. Briggs, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Streeter, Mrs. Sharratt, Mrs. Craft of Chicago, Mrs. Higgins of Milwaukee and Mrs. Weaver of Davenport will be among the guests.

PHI MU ENTERTAINED
AT HOME OF GOVERNOR

Mrs. John J. Blaine entertained the members of Phi Mu sorority at a tea on Friday afternoon at the executive residence.

MU PHI EPSILON PLEDGES
MISS RYAN, COMPOSER

Mu Lambda of Mu Phi Epsilon announces the pledging of Miss Winifred Ryan of Madison. Miss Ryan is the composer of several successful songs which were recently introduced before the State Convention of Federated Music Clubs held at Waukesha. The most popular of her numbers were the "Dream Song and the Wheel of

In the Churches

FIRST UNITARIAN

9:30 a. m. Church school in parish house.

10:30, Regular service. Sermon by Dr. Haydon, topic, "Youth and the New Age."

3:00 p. m., Unity Club picnic at Picnic Point. Supper served at 6 o'clock followed by discussion meeting led by Dr. Haydon. In case of rain the meeting will be held in parish house. All are welcome.

LUTHER MEMORIAL

9:30, Bible class.

10:45, Services.

5:00, Social hour and supper.

THE REFORMED CHURCH

9:30 Sunday school. Lesson: "Jeremiah and the Babylonian Crisis."

10:30 German services. Sermon by the pastor.

3:00, Young People should meet at the church and hike to Tenney Park for Play and Lunch.

7:00 C. E. meeting. Topic: "Have Business and Commerce Helped or Hindered Missionary Work?" Miss Elizabeth Suess, leader.

UNIVERSITY METHODIST

The Rev. Edward W. Blakeman, D. D. Minister.

The Rev. Howard Hare, S. T. B., Associate.

9:30 a. m. Church school. Dr. E. L. Sevringhaus, superintendent. Special classes for students.

10:45 a. m. Public worship. Sermon by pastor. Subject—"A Growing Religion."

12 m.—Oxford club. Bible class for graduate students.

6:00—Fellowship supper. Come and bring your friends.

7:00 p. m. Wesley Forum. Blue Shield and Ag Triangle will be in charge of the discussion.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
SCIENTIST

11 a. m. Morning service.

Subject "Soul and Body."

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

Reading room 315 Wisconsin avenue. Open daily except Sunday's and holidays from 10:00 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Evenings from 7 to 9, except Monday's and Wednesday; and on Sundays from 3 to 5 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

9:30 a. m. Sunday school.

10:45 Morning service. Subject: "The Things That Belong to Our Peace."

6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor Meeting. Subject: Peter's Shadow, Led by Miss Dorothy Schwab.

8 Evening services. The subject will be an illustrated lecture: "An Evening with the Psalms." Special music by Professor Swinney.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
CHURCH

10:30 Morning services. Sermon by the pastor. Rev. R. W. Barstow. "Andrew,—a Pioneer in Method". Installation of the Board of the Congregational Students' Association.

6:00 Christian Endeavor social hour.

6:40 Regular meeting. No supper will be served.

Initiations

Phi Pi Phi

Phi Pi Phi announces the initiation of Gilbert K. Hill, Neenah; Royal E. Coates '24, Prairie du Chien; Keith McCutcheon '27, Arena; Louis J. Marowally '25, Chippewa Falls; Lester F. Malzahn '25, Milwaukee; and the pledging of Thomas E. Trainor '25, Stevens Point; Robert R. Canfield '27, Sparta; and Bernard E. Smith '26, Milwaukee.

Sigma Pi

Sigma Pi announces the initiation of Fayette L. Merriman '27, Beloit; Stuart K. Hummel '27, Janesville; Walter E. Scutt '26, Lake Geneva; Arthur W. Michler '25, Adolph M. Hutter '27, Paul E. Nehmer '27, Fond du Lac and the pledging of Guy Suits '27, of Medford, Wis.

Fortune." Miss Ryan is the composer of "When Thou Art Near," "When I am Dead," "My Dearest and the Difference."

Jack Cornelius
to Marry Miriam
Swartz on May 29

Miss Miriam Swartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Swartz, Gary, Indiana, will be married to John C. Cornelius, son of Mrs. Amy S. Allen, 223 Clifford court, on May 29 in Gary.

Mrs. Allen Allen, Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Browne, and Russell Irish, all of Madison will go to Gary to attend the ceremony.

Mrs. Browne is to sing at the wedding and Russell Irish is to be groomsman. Mr. Cornelius and Mr. Irish were formerly associated in the Wisconsin Typing company.

Mr. Cornelius, a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity was graduated from the university in February and is now connected with the advertising department of the Chicago Tribune.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB TO
SING AT LIONS' CLUB

A group from the Girls' Glee club under the direction of Dr. Charles H. Mills, director of the School of Music, will give a special musical program at the Lions club luncheon Tuesday noon at the Park hotel.

The club will also sing several songs for the American Association of University women at 4:30 o'clock Wednesday at the College club. Part of the music for the Senior Swingout will be provided by the Glee club.

As the last event of the year, members are planning a picnic to take place as soon as the weather is favorable.

INTERFRATERNITY SING

The second annual interfraternity sing which is scheduled for Friday evening, May 30, will be held on the upper campus in connection with Varsity night activities. Any fraternity entering a group of at least 16 men is eligible to compete. Entries should be made by calling Ralph Smith at B. 4421.

STUDENTS LEAVE FOR
DELANVAN HOUSE PARTY

Arthur Moulding '24 is entertaining a group of his fraternity

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THE HOUSE OF A
THOUSAND KODAKS
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West

brothers at his cottage at Delavan. They left Friday afternoon and expect to return today. The men

Kenneth Leith '24, Murray Whitfield '26, Jal Jaeger '26, Albert Hatt '24, Clark Norris '24, Paul Bekins '24 and George Auracher '25.



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ham sandwich—or
a head waiter and
a la carte—is your lot,
Budweiser fits either
occasion equally well.



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Ads must be at Cardinal office, 752 Langdon st. by 5 o'clock of preceding day.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Brown Oil slicker in Bascom 165. Name Margaret Eaton. Call B. 5440. Reward.

LOST: Novelty silk striped belt on Thursday on or near Charter St. tennis courts. Phone B. 7908. 2x24

LOST: Pair of horn rimmed glasses. Lost Wednesday afternoon. Call Josephine Snow, B. 6409. wkx24

LOST: Pale blue enamel bar pin Wednesday between campus and down town. Reward. Address: Daily Cardinal N-422. 2x24

LOST: Silver fountain pen—Joyce Ellis engraved on cap. Finder please call B. 1852. 3x25

The party who took the gaberdine top coat from men's coat room in Bascom Hall Saturday morning was seen and can be recognized on the hill. Coat must be returned to the same coat room Monday morning in order to avoid further action by dean.

WANTED

BE A NEWSPAPER correspondent with the Heacock plan and earn a good income while learning; we show you how; begin actual work at one; all or spare time; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; send for particulars. Newswriters Training Bureau, Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED: A janitor for summer and next year. Apply 237 Langdon st or B. 2162. tf.x21

Wanted: A copy of Cambria steel handbook. Call Allegar B. 6882. 2x24

FOR RENT

WANTED: Furnish home for students' organization; 9 rooms arranged in three suites all on one floor with private entrances, hot and cold running water in each. Two baths, five large clothes closets; steam heated, fire place. Completely furnished with double deck beds, 13 bureaus, 13 study tables, furnished drop light lights, etc. Well lighted and ventilated one block from lower campus on State St., rent very cheap. B. 7453. 3x24

FOR RENT: House at 640 N. Frances St. Now occupied by Gamma Alpha Epsilon. Possession Sept. 1, 1924. Apply to Louis D. Stephenson, University Pharmacy, corner State and Lake St.

Two modern rooms. Private entrance, suite or separate. Light housekeeping private. B. 5920. 2x26

ROOMS: Large double cool rooms on 1st floor for boys. 1021 W. Johnson. 2x25

FOR RENT for Summer session: 8 room furnished house with garage. Excellently adapted for group of girls. Call B. 3337. 1x25

COTTAGE ON LAKE MENDOTA for rent for Memorial Day and week-end. Call B. 3337. 1x25

FOR RENT: 2 double rooms. 1205 W. Johnson. B. 5236. 3x24

Fine new University Heights home will be open for Summer School and fall terms. Girl students, magnificent view of City Lakes, Light airy rooms. New furniture. Fully equipped and furnished. Kitchen for exclusive use of girls provided, no extra charges. Rooms rent no higher than elsewhere. Phone B. 5253—Madeline Jordan—1820 Summit Ave. 14x24

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: At a sacrifice. Vega-Banjo in excellent condition. Call B. 5670 after 7 p. m. wkx21

FOR SALE: 2 C autographic kodak in fine condition, at a sacrifice, if sold now. Call Daily Cardinal Business office, 752 Langdon or B. 6606. tfx21

FOR SALE or FOR RENT: Fine home on Langdon St. suitable for fraternity or sorority. Phone F. 313 or B. 1450.

HOUSE: Sale or rent. 10 rooms. furnished for boarding and rooming. B. 6503. 435 Hawthorne Ct. 1x25

AIRDALE PUPPIES FOR SALE: We have a few more airdale puppies left at a bargain. Inquire 1409 University Avenue. 3x25

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SPANISH CLUB PICNIC TO BE HELD TUESDAY

Spanish South American games will be played at the annual Spanish club picnic which will be held at Monona park Tuesday afternoon.

All members and friends of the Spanish club are invited to meet at Lathrop hall at 4:30 o'clock. From there, the entire group will go to Monona park.

Bernice McCullom '24 is in charge of refreshments, Emilio Le Fort, grad, is in charge of entertainment, and Manuel Ortega '26, president of the club, is general chairman.

FROSH TRACKMEN IN BIG STEAK BANQUET

Next Thursday evening the frosh will celebrate the close of the track season with a big steak dinner at Hick's Cafe. The men will be deserving of the feed, following the two dual meets with Minnesota and Ohio State first year squads next Wednesday.

The frosh tracksters are giving the banquet in honor of the Coaches Meade Burke and George Berg who have developed the first year men and of Thomas E. Jones, Varsity Coach.

The three guests of honor will give short speeches and Captain

"Chuck" McGinnis of the Badger frosh will also say a few words. All men out for first year track are urged to see Jirtle or Meissner, frosh tracksters, to make reservations for a plate at the banquet.

WELCOME FRESHMAN CLASS VARSITY NIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

Varsity night program. Instead of burning them, however, let them be kept as relics of inspiring freshman days to be remembered," Miss Sinclair said last night.

"When the first has died down Varsity will be sung, and the present freshman class members will be regarded as sophomores," Gustorf said last night.

Jack Ross is chairman of the freshman committee in charge of the bonfire. The other members of the committee are Robert Scott, David McPherson, Harold Leinepheck, Frank Fowler, Knight Porter, Mary Newman, Arthur Anderson, Mack Ward, Donald Kynafton, Joseph McCartney, Jack Sampson,

Graydon Hough, Joseph Pinard and William Ihland.

MINOR ACCIDENTS GIVE HORSE SHOW THRILLS

Continued from page 1

Arron '27; third, Elizabeth Adams '25.

R. O. T. C. Hurdles—first, Miss Gilmore and C. Johnson '24; second, Mrs. Chan Holt and Mr. Scanlon; third, Mrs. Hefty and John Suhr.

Women's three gaited—first, Alice Cockrell '25; second, Pauline Dexter '26; third, Dorothy Dodge '24.

Men's five gaited—first, Suhr; second, Chan Holt; third, George Hall.

Couples' three gaited—first, Charlotte Logeman '26 and Hall;

second, Alice La Boule '26 and Holt; third, Miss Crowley and George M. Schlotthauer '25.

Rescue race—first, M. R. Thomas '25 and Sabin; second, Merl W. Miller '25 and Schimanski; third,

Keith E. McKenzie '25 and C. H. Whitworth '25.

Women's High Hurdles—first, Miss Gilmore; second, Helen D. Labowitch '27; third, Miss Logeman.

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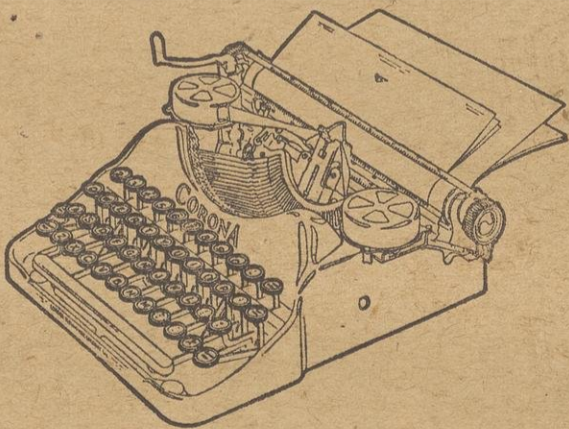
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In the smart straight lines. Lovely, cool voiles are trimmed in hand drawn work. Beautiful linen frocks in guaranteed fast colors, fully shrunk, are trimmed in hand drawn work or embroidery. Colors, jade, coral, peach, white, and many others.

Voiles, specially priced, \$5.75
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Silk Hosiery, Special 1.95

Fine, smooth, full fashioned hose in the newest shades. Regularly \$2.25

A Dash of Color



Exceedingly gay and smart are these rainbow ties worn jauntily at the shoulder or at the collar of a dress or blouse.

Any color
Combination,
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**New Costume Slips
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Shimmery tricosham makes these washable slips. Made with the double shadow-proof hip hem. Especially desirable for the summer needs. In orchid, flesh, white, tangerine, beige, and many other colors.

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Dainty Philippine night robes in fine quality nainsook. Regularly \$2.50.

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Vests in smooth fibre silk tricosham, in orchid, flesh, honey dew, lemon, and white, \$1.00.

Step-ins to match. Well made, \$1.50.

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