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The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER

Generally fair Wednesday and Thursday; somewhat higher temperature Wednesday.

VOL. XXXIV. NO. 94

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 11, 1925

PRICE 5 CENTS

Ryan's Resignation in Hands of Committee

REGISTRATION IS TOO DIFFICULT TO GET FIGURES YET —HEISTAND

Registrar Says Last-minute Rush Holds Up Work of Office

Due to the customary large enrollment and the difficulty in compiling the registration in the various departments, no statistics will be made public concerning the total enrollment in the university until next week, according to W. D. Heistand, registrar, but it is estimated that the enrollment will be slightly smaller than last semester.

Regular registration closed Friday, but new students will continue to register the first of this week. A fine of \$3 for the first day and 25 cents for each day after regular registration closes is imposed on students paying fees late.

Man Size Job
"There was an unusual rush Saturday which indicated that although students were here in Madison they neglected to register in time. It may be necessary to place a fine on late registration as well as on the late payment of fees," Mr. Heistand said. "The task of registering approximately 7,500 students is a man size job and because every class card must be ready for the instructor by 8 o'clock in the morning of the first day of classes late registration hinders the work in the office immensely."

Approximately 1,205 hours of the students' time are spent in registration if each student averages 10 minutes but there is considerable more to the problem than what the student goes through. The election cards must be checked for the advisor's O. K., omissions, conflicts in hours, reduced programs, programs for students who must go to the assignment committee, and class cards must be taken care of, according to the registrar's office.

ALUMNI DIRECTORS ISSUE HANDBOOK

Association Records Services and Purposes of University in Booklet

The recording of the things worthwhile at the university is the object of the recent handbook, "The University of Wisconsin," which has been issued by the alumni association. This book not only records the accomplishments of the students in school but also of the graduates who have made their mark in the world at large.

"Besides fitting students to meet life's problems ably and confidently, the university has extended its campus so as to serve the state directly as well as indirectly," states George J. Haight, president of the alumni association, in the preface of the handbook.

"A spirit of service is probably its most outstanding characteristic," he adds. "It brings to that service many agencies. Among them are its faculty and its plant, comprising buildings, laboratories and equipment. The plant is inadequate and the faculty is underpaid."

The table of contents which follows gives at a glance some idea of what the handbook contains.

1. The purpose of a university.
2. Medical service, in practice and through research.
3. The university's work in agriculture.
4. Engineering and industry.
5. Extending the campus to the boundaries of the state.
6. Summer's new place in the educational scheme.
7. The needs of the university, 1925-1927.
8. The campus, changing and unchanging.

Severson Denies Report Concerning Prom Resolution

Will Present Bill Against Subscription Use of State Capitol

Senator Severson denied the story printed in a Milwaukee morning paper that he is the author of a resolution, forbidding the use of the capitol for future university proms. The article stated that Senator Severson objected to improprieties at the prom last week.

"I said nothing at all about any improprieties," the senator asserted. "I had a bill and not a resolution based on the principle that not only the prom but no function where a charge for admission is made could be held in the state's public building. I have not introduced the bill as yet."

The story about actions of the students at prom was based on a discussion of Senator Alva Gary and Senator Max Heck, but Senator Severson was not even present. If the bill goes into effect, it may have some bearing on military ball, but as there has been no legislation regarding the matter as yet, the result cannot be determined.

300 SIGN UP FOR HARESFOOT SHOW

Holds Character Tryouts This Afternoon in Cameo Room

More than 300 men signed up for work on "Ivan-Ho," the 27th annual production of the Haresfoot club, at a meeting last night in the concert room of Lathrop hall.

Thomas W. Morony '25, president of the club, outlined the work of the show and indicated the requirements for applicants for character parts.

All candidates for character parts will meet for initial tryouts at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Cameo room of the Beaver building. All candidates for places on the pony, show girls, and men's choruses will meet for initial tryouts at 7 o'clock tonight at the Candy shop, it was announced at the meeting last night.

Morony especially urged everyone interested to be present at the tryouts as headway must be made before the arrival of E. Mortimer Shuter, coach, who is expected in Madison Monday.

There will be a meeting at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Haresfoot loft for all prospective and regular publicity men, and all those interested in the production end of the show in other capacities should report at the loft sometime this afternoon to confer with Sidney Thorson '24, was also, announced.

Bishop Jones Claims That War is Repudiation of Christian Teachings

"War is a complete repudiation of Christ's way of accomplishing things and is contrary to the policy of Christ, who teaches us to overcome evil with good," stated Bishop Paul Jones, secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, in his address last night at the Presbyterian student headquarters, in expounding universal pacifism.

"Love, service, sacrifice, and good will are most essential in bringing about an understanding between peoples. The church is of inestimable importance in this respect in furthering the movement of pacifism and is beginning to feel more each day the importance of such a movement."

In pointing out how different nations are accepting the pacifistic movement, Bishop Jones said that

Noncommittal Policy of Council On Status Is Claim of Football Head

Second Semester Starts With Many Good Resolutions

"Hello, are you in this class?" "Well, what are you doing here?" "What did you get out of this course last semester anyway?"

Such were the greetings heard among the students on the hill Monday, students beginning a new semester after the rush of exams, Prom, and registration.

Yellow slickers, spring hats, good looking new scarfs, were prevalent in the classrooms. For the first time in five months one could go to class, carrying no books, having no lesson prepared, and sit back in one's chair without having that guilty feeling of not being able to answer when called upon to recite.

To students a new semester is more like New Year's day than January 1 is. Everybody resolved yesterday with the best of intentions to read that French outside reading now, to keep up that English notebook daily, and to take good lecture notes. In a week all the thrill of beginning a new semester will have vanished. But then, there is always spring to look forward to.

TWO PROMOTIONS MADE BY BOARD OF CONTROL

The Daily Cardinal board of control has appointed Norbert Eschmeyer '27 to the position of associate advertising manager and Elaine Murphy '26 as business assistant. Eschmeyer has been working on the advertising staff of the paper for two years and Miss Murphy has worked as office and business assistant all of this year.

JENSEN WILL GIVE LECTURE ON THE HOME

"Making the Home Beautiful" will be discussed in a series of lectures that are to be given under the auspices of the Home Arts department by Evelyn H. Jensen, interior decorator and assistant professor of economics of the university extension division, beginning at 2:15 o'clock, Friday afternoon.

OUTING CLUB CONFERS ON PROGRAM TOMORROW

A new program for the spring sport season will be discussed and drawn up at the first meeting of Outing club which is to be held tomorrow evening at 7:15 o'clock, on the fifth floor of Lathrop hall. Those who are interested in joining the club are invited to be present to see what the association offers to its members. All members are requested to attend to confer on important business.

By KEN BUTLER

Jack Ryan, coach of the Wisconsin football team for the past two years, has resigned as coach of football, as a result of the non-committal policy on the part of the athletic council in regard to his possible permanency of the position of head football coach.

He will probably be succeeded, should his resignation be accepted by the council, by George Little, newly selected athletic director and former football coach at Michigan.

Will Act Saturday

The resignation of Ryan was tendered to Prof. J. F. A. Pyre yesterday afternoon, following Ryan's conference Saturday with the council. It is understood that Ryan asked the council for a statement in regard to his position here after consistent rumors that Little would take over football. Should this be the contemplated action, and should Ryan remain, he would be forced to take the position of assistant football coach.

Chairman Pyre said yesterday that the resignation would be considered by the council at its meeting Saturday.

Mr. Ryan will probably take up duties with his insurance business in Milwaukee, which he has not been actively connected with since his engagement here as football coach. He has no definite plans now as far as athletics go, he stated to the Daily Cardinal last night.

Two Seasons Here

Coming here two years ago to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of John Richards, Ryan has devoted his entire time to football. He had made a name for himself as a member of the Dartmouth college team. He coached successful teams at Marquette university, Milwaukee, for three seasons, and was head football coach at St. Thomas college, St. Paul, Minnesota. He was football coach at Dartmouth when he was signed by Wisconsin.

RIDERS HAVE 8 EVENTS IN SHOW

Entrants Mostly Students in Annual Exhibition of Horses

There are eight competitive events scheduled for the Horse show Saturday night, February 21, which is given in conjunction with the Little International Stock show. The majority of entries for these events are university students. Prizes, including ribbons and cups, will be given those winning and placing in the competitions.

The first riding of the evening will be the ladies three-gaited, best rider to win. Margaret Moody, Marjorie Barton, Mary Swenson '28, Eugenia McQuatters '27, Miss M. A. Brownell of the Department of Physical Education, Mrs. C. B. Taylor, Dorothy Potter '27, Pauline Dexter '26, Helene Labowitch '27, Mary Louise Barter '27, Catherine Clausen '28, and Alice LaBoule '26 are the riders who are to compete. They are riding either private, Lakeview Stables, or Blackhawk Stable horses.

Continued on page 8.

EDITORIAL STAFF

There will be a meeting of the entire editorial staff of the Daily Cardinal at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the second floor office of the Union building. All students doing work on the editorial staff must be present. Students who wish to tryout for staff positions may apply at this meeting.

PRESS REPORTS ON RECENT TALK ARE FALSE--GUYER

Keeping Tissue Alive Does Not Avert Death, Says Professor

The reports which had been circulated throughout the country on his claims that death can be averted, were termed as false by Prof. M. F. Guyer yesterday in an interview with the Daily Cardinal.

"I merely stated in a lecture on 'Recent Developments in Zoology,' in the Phi Kappa Phi series that tissues from a chick had been kept alive for about 12 years after they had been removed from the living body by placing them in certain nutritive solutions. This experiment was performed in the Rockefeller Institute and the method is commonly used by scientists in order to study cells and tissues under the microscope."

Was Misquoted

"I did not state, as I was quoted as saying, nor could any scientist state as yet that death results from parasitic accumulations in human cells and can be corrected by rejuvenating the tissues. It is true that tissues can be kept alive for an indefinite time after they have been removed from the organism for the purpose of scientific study, but this has nothing to do with prolonging human life in general."

Received Many Letters

Professor Guyer has been receiving humorous letters from all over the country either condemning him as sacrilegious and referring him to certain scriptures, or heartbreaking letters begging him to aid invalids, the insane, and the sick with his wonderful invention. Insurance companies have even written to him inquiring about the supposed new discovery.

"This situation is an example of the wonderful influence of the press," Professor Guyer explained. "The only way that a scientist can be assured that he will be quoted correctly in the newspaper is to have his statements reported by the scientifically educated reporter."

MILLS PRAISES LYNWOOD FARNAM

New York Organist Highly Lauded By Director of Music School

"He has equals perhaps, but no superiors," was the terse compliment paid Lynwood Farnam by Dr. C. H. Mills, director of the School of Music, when asked regarding the standing of the New York organist, who is to play a recital at the Luther Memorial church on February 19.

"I have known Mr. Farnam years," declared Dr. Mills, "and know that he stands at the top in the field of organ playing. In England he studied under Hoyte and Higgs on the organ and these two men as teachers would alone be a splendid recommendation for any man. Besides he had piano forte under Taylor and Sharpe. I would not be surprised if he is a wonder on the piano as well."

Much notice has been brought to Farnam through his persistent practice methods. Some over zealous critics have declared that he practices 10 or 11 hours daily. Doctor Mills smiled at that.

"Six or seven hours is nearer the truth," he said. "I know other pupils of Hoyte used to deride Farnam because he spent so much of his time at the organ. But now Farnam has his reward. He has attained to a position of world-wide acclamation. His scoffers probably now wish they had imitated his industry."

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

NEW LINE-UP FACES FRANKLIN IN HARD CAGE FRAY TONIGHT

Minus Wackman and Martell Wisconsin Chances Are Not Favorable

A crippled Wisconsin team will face the strong Franklin quintet in the game tonight. The Meanwell men will be forced to face the Indiana team without the services of either Martell or Wackman, and the loss of these two men will greatly weaken the Badger scoring machine.

Defense Intact

During the past week the team has been working hard in a frantic effort to form some sort of a combination with which to face the fast Indiana five. The little doctor has had the worst of luck with his forward line. First Spooner

The fencing team will furnish entertainment between halves of the basketball game tonight with an exhibition of the fence-bout, sabre bout, dueling swording art. It will include a foils bout and a special stunt which is being planned by Coach Schlatter. On February 16 at the game with Iowa here the gymnastic squad will give a parallel bar exhibition.

was put out of further competition, then Wackman graduated and left the team, now Martell is ineligible. These three men were the main cogs of Coach Meanwell's team and their loss will make a most difficult problem for him to solve. He is faced with the problem of making an entirely new offense and will be forced to use several men at the forward berths before an effective scoring machine can again be found.

The defense of the Cardinal team has remained intact throughout this whole trouble. Diebold and Barwig are still playing the same old dependable guarding game and even though the Badger attack may prove weak they will be as strong as ever on the defense. Barwig has been improving in his playing all through the season and shows promise of being one of the best of the conference guards. Diebold is speeding up a bit and few men get around him. This pair of guards is one of the best in the conference and is expected to hold the invading teams to low or close scores.

Starting Lineup

The starting lineup for tonight's game is Brooks center, Merkel and Varney forwards, Barwig and Diebold guards. Varney has been on the side lines during the last few games due to his fumbling. He has overcome this fault to a great extent since the last game and it is hoped that he will play a real game at the forward position. Merkel has been playing regular with Wackman at the other forward and has displayed real ability and fight.

Brooks seems to have taken the regular job at the pivot position and has been playing some good basketball in the past games. Barwig and Diebold are the two most dependable men on the team and are expected to be the salvation of tonight's contest.

The Franklin team was defeated by Wabash by a 50-24 score. This does not show the real strength of the invading team, for they have defeated several conference schools and have proved to be one of the best of western teams.

Steinauer Talks at Dolphin Club Meeting Tonight

Joe Steinauer will talk on "Swimming" before Dolphin members, after the business meeting of the organization, which will be held at 7:15 o'clock tonight in the fifth floor lecture room at Lathrop hall instead of Thursday night.

Coach Steinauer has shown a great interest in the club. Last semester he coached the swimmers and gave them some valuable pointers in regard to their exhibition this spring. Work on the annual event will begin immediately and all members will be

FRANKLIN TICKETS ON SALE—HUNTER

Paul F. Hunter reports that 25 or 30 tickets are left for the Franklin game tonight. These tickets will go on sale today starting at 9:30 o'clock.

Cage Jottings

Wisconsin faces a hard game tonight when the team meets Franklin college. It looks like a victory for the Indiana collegians, because they have a good team, and Wisconsin who has been weak all season, is now considerably more handicapped by the loss of Wackman and Martell.

Meanwell will probably do quite a little shifting in his lineup tonight. Since two men have been lost, he is having a real struggle to fill the forward positions.

It does look like a cellar year for the cagers. Games with Iowa, Illinois, Purdue, Michigan and Ohio still remain on the schedule. None of these teams are easy picking and the Meanwell men will do well if they win half of the remaining games.

Rasey, Minnesota forward, was at his best in the Purdue game last Saturday night. The Gopher flash caged nine field goals and two free tosses for a total of 20 points. The 20 points was four more than the whole Purdue team scored, and four more than the remaining members of the Gopher quintet accounted for.

From the last official scoring reports Ohio men seem to monopolize the upper portion of the scoring column. Miner, with 62 points, is first, and Cunningham, with 48 points, is second. Shaw also is high, being seventh with 37 points to his credit.

In scoring, the first Wisconsin man is the now-graduated Wackman, who is fifteenth in the list. The first regular is Brooks, who is twenty-ninth on the list, and has 12 points to his credit.

There is only one thing we hope tonight, and that is that the foul shooting of the Wisconsin team is improved. Time after time in the earlier games when a point or two was needed by the Badgers, and they had a chance to garner them by the free toss route, the Cardinal would fail.

required to do some strenuous drilling.

"All members are expected to be able to pass the regular Red Cross life-saving test at the end of the semester," said Beatrice Marks '26, president. "The older members have already done so; those who have not are advised to enroll in the life-saving class which is offered by the department of physical education."

VARSITY TANKMEN SET CONFERENCE RECORDS

The best mark for the 100-yard crawl and for the 160-yard relay have been set by Wisconsin swimmers, according to a report in the Big Ten Weekly giving the best swim marks in the conference for 1925. Clarence Herschberger's time of 0:58 2-5 tops the 100-yard crawl splashes, while the relay mark of 1:20 was set by our team.

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DAD CARDINAL'S LETTERS

TO JACK RYAN

Dear Jack: This is a letter I hate to write. It seems to me there is no reason why Wisconsin could not have ridden to fame next year in football with you at the football helm and Director Little to help you and give you the advantage of the wonderful systems at Michigan and Ohio. But I'm not the council, and so that won't help now. But I know there is a big element in the university and out, Jack, that has been for you 100 per cent all the way through and who feel it deeply that you are leaving Wisconsin.

You have worked under a big handicap. I am convinced that you did a great deal in football. Perhaps the two years were not so successful from the point of view of games won, but I recognize that hard luck and failure to get the breaks of the games played a big part in the defeats.

I also know that you have worked hard here, as hard as any coach could have worked. I also know that Wisconsin means a great deal to you, and it certainly shows a wonderful sportsmanship to resign to give way to the unofficial edict of the powers that be.

You have left Wisconsin the best football material in the conference for next year. No other university has such seasoned material. I wish you would be here to see the tri-

umph carried through and see you get the credit.

But if the council accepts your resignation and you leave Wisconsin, Jack, I wish you the best of luck in the new position you take up, which I believe will be a coaching position. Good luck,

DAD CARDINAL.

* * *

TO THE ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Dear Council: What! Going to let Ryan resign? What would be more effective next fall, combined with the wonderful material we have, to have the Little-Ryan combination directing the destinies of the gridiron. You know what the effect of the Yost-Little combination has been. The Daily Cardinal has right along stood for giving Ryan at least one more year at Wisconsin with the best of support from everyone interested in Wisconsin. Fairness demands it. Good business sense says that's the best thing. Better ask him to reconsider!

Sincerely,

DAD CARDINAL.

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MICHIGAN GETS EARLY FOOTBALL START FOR FALL

Thirteen Letter Men Return to Form Nucleus of Team

ANN ARBOR, Mich. Winter football practice, which started Monday, saw some new candidates for the University of Michigan gridiron squad out in uniform and ready for the light work-outs in tackling, passing and kicking.

Outside Yost Field house, the ground is covered with snow and ice but inside the mammoth building September playing conditions prevailed.

Thirteen letter men form the nucleus with which the Michigan coaching staff is working, all of whom will be varsity contenders next fall. These include Flora, Muskegon and Grube, Saginaw ends; Babcock, Royal Oak, and Hawkins, Saginaw, tackles; Dewey, Monroe and Hawkins, Saginaw, guards; Captain Brown, Ypsilanti, center; Domhoff, Toledo, quarter; Gregory, Ann Arbor, Herrnschein, Chillicothe, O., Parker, Hastings, and Friedman, Cleveland, backs; and Stamman, Toledo, full-back.

On Your Mark--Get Set--

Go!

You're off to a new start. Be sure you start right. Take an inventory of the things you need to make you more efficient in your work. An alarm clock? We have them—big ones with a brassy clatter and little ones with a shy but determined tinkle. A "W" waste basket to receive your "misfire" themes or math problems, will do its bit toward keeping the floor neat. A desk blotter will protect your desk and aid you in writing. A desk calendar will help you to remember your dates—both interesting and uninteresting.

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E. J. GRADY
MGR.

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

SWIMMING SQUAD LOSES MANY MEN BY INELIGIBILITY

**Nineteen Men Out Because of
Low Marks; All Divers
Eligible**

The swimming squad never fails to fulfill the expectations of Coach Joe Steinauer with respect to the matter of ineligibility. Of the 38 varsity names sent to the dean's office last week, 19 were checked off because of low academic work.

Diving is the only department of the swimming team that has been left intact by the ravages of ineligibility. Captain Simpkins, Hall, McGinnis and Wheatley all managed to weather the hurricane of studies during the last semester.

Cook Eligible

Cook, the best plunger in the university, is unexpectedly eligible just after being down in his studies. He has raised the hopes of the squad by floating the length of the tank in 25 seconds. New men are frantically attempting to whip themselves into shape for this event in the coming Michigan meet and it looks like the Badgers may win from the Wolverines in plunging.

Cage Squad Hit

Water-basketball, the 220, and the breast stroke are the other swimming branches seriously injured by loss of men. Coleman, Kissel and Dick Feuchtwanger are the casualties on the water-basketball squad. Bell dropped from the lists in the breast stroke and the 220 men will have to struggle along without the help of Hotchkiss, Ferris and Rashman.

As long as there are still Herschberger, Fleuck and Gilbreath, the varsity need not have cause to worry about its showing in the relay, 40, 100 and back stroke.

Better Than Last Year

The men declared ineligible are Bell, Butler, Cook, Flickenger, Ferris, Dick Feuchtwanger, Eugene Hotchkiss, Konenberg, Porter, Ray, Stevens, Thomsen, Schmeckebier, Coleman, Collins, Kissel, Ruscha and Rashman.

Those who will have to form the backbone of the team through the coming meets are Abendroth, Bardeen, Beck, Fleuck, Joe Feuchtwanger, Folsom, Gilbreath, Herschberger, Hipple, Hall, Ed Hotchkiss, Kehl, Radcliffe, Captain Simpkins, Wheatley, Alexander, Johnson and Hotten.

BLOCK LEAGUES AGAIN PROMOTED

**Four Sports Added to Intramural Division Playing
This Season**

Wisconsin Intramural Block league competition, which was introduced for the first time last year, will again be promoted this season with the addition of four new sports. Basketball and baseball were conducted very successfully last year; swimming, foul shooting, indoor and outdoor track will now be added.

In the block league, the necessary athletic equipment, officials and awards are furnished by the Intramural department. No fees are required of the teams that enter.

The awards are especially attractive, for they consist of individual trophies of the watch charm type. These medals will be displayed by the organizers of the teams who will



Reprinted by Courtesy of The Milwaukee Journal

Badger Swim Relay Team

SKATES WILL GLISTEN IN MANY RACES AT ANNUAL ICE CARNIVAL

Ice races for any university man or woman, races between sororities, races between fraternities, a race between the two dormitories on the campus, Barnard and Chadbourne, and an ice-hockey game with Minnesota in the afternoon of February 14 will form an all-university annual event, the Ice Carnival, sponsored by the Winter Sports club.

In the evening of the same day, races will be superceded by special stunts on skates, while the rink will be illumined by electric lights and fireworks.

Robert Sykes '27 has been handling the men's events, while Helen Cushman '26 has had complete charge of the women's entries. The chairmen of the women's intergroup relay of which Frances

Fletcher '26 is the head, include Eugenia Young '26, chairman of women's open events; Dorothy Hapeman '27, chairman of Barnard and Chadbourne, and Lisette Haase '27, chairman of the inter-sorority relay.

Those desiring to enter should notify the appropriate chairman as soon as possible. The entry fee is \$2.

The cup for the inter-fraternity relay is on display in the Chocolate Shop window. That for the corresponding women's event, which has not arrived as yet, is not as elaborate but is fully as large as the men's. A second cup and three medals will be awarded on the basis of the point system.

visit the blocks within the next few weeks and arrange for the competition.

The block league is formed from teams made up of men representing the student residence blocks surrounding the hill. These blocks have been named in honor of former Wisconsin athletes who have achieved fame.

Seven squads were active in last season's competition. These were the Elliots, Knollins, Smiths, Westons, Daveys, Carpenters and Tebells. The Elliots took the basketball title when they downed the Knollins in an extra game which was necessitated by a tie game between the two.

TWO WIRE MEETS SCHEDULED FOR FROSH TRACKMEN

**Engage Michigan and Iowa
First Year Men By
Telegraph**

For the first time this year the Wisconsin freshmen athletes will get a chance to test their ability against the first year athletes of other universities.

Meet Iowa February 26

While the varsity is running against Iowa at Iowa City the first year tracksters will engage in a wire dual meet with the strong Michigan frosh cinderpath team.

Five days later on Thursday, February 26, the frosh will take on the Hawkeye freshmen in the annual Iowa-Wisconsin frosh telegraphic track meet. In the past the Wisconsin tracksters have won the six dual meets and Coach Burke is anxious for his charges to repeat again this season.

Four Other Events

However Coach Bresnehan of Iowa has several stars working on the frosh team that are sure point winners. "Bab" Cuhel, former Cedar Rapids prep star, has defeated the best varsity men in both hurdle events, the dash and quarter and if the Badger yearlings are to win it will be necessary to stop this speed demon.

There are four other events on the indoor program for the frosh this year. March 14 is the date set for an intercollegiate meet while March 21 is the annual indoor relay carnival. Members of the frosh team are eligible to compete on the various sorority and fraternity relay teams. March 24 and 25 are the dates for the Sigma Delta Psi, honorary national athletic fraternity tryouts, while March 26 a track meet for all the track classes will be run off.

ROME—The Tribuna says today that Czecho-Slovakia is about to follow the course of France by breaking off diplomatic relations with the Vatican and recalling her minister accredited to the Holy See.

CANDIDATES START BASEBALL PRACTICE

All those who failed to attend yesterday should report for practice today according to a notice given out by Coach Lowman yesterday. From now on practice will be held for all diamond candidates from 2 to 4 o'clock daily.

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Special Writers—Alice Colony, Alice Drews, Bernard Goodkind, Edith Miller, Robert Paddock, Marceline Rutherford, Kathryn Shattuck, Edward Sobey, Ruth Stevens.

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DESK EDITOR—MAX NINMAN

PEACE TO END WAR

With Prom still filling the conversation and thoughts of the majority of students—of those who went officially and of those who staged—the matter of war is really of little moment. Until war actually stares us in the face it seems to us to be an anomaly. There is so much else to think about, so much real pleasure, so much work; the world seems to be going along at such an even gait—our world, at least—that war seems as remote as the end of the world. And surely it was only a few thousand who were persuaded to think that the end of the world was scheduled to arrive last week.

It is not because of any smug satisfaction with the state of things that students think little about the possibility of there being another war or the possibility of maintaining peace. Rather is it because of a peculiar quality in us which makes the majority of us think that the campus is surrounded by some sort of a great stone wall through which nothing can penetrate, a stone wall with several branches extending in the direction of—well, Chicago and Milwaukee and our several homes.

It might be said justifiably that if we didn't think about war, if no one thought about war, there would be little likelihood of there being a war. But we can not be blind to the fact that some one, some nation, some time will be thinking about it, and so we in turn ought to be thinking about it.

That is why it is unfortunate that the audience which heard a talk on the subject Monday night had so few students in it. Students might do well not to think about war, but they could do well to think about peace—about how to prevent or stop war.

No one, not even the military man, says he wants war. Some time, and it won't or can't be very far from now, it will go to the dogs with many other smaller customs of the past, with duelling and slavery and even lynching (for lynching decreased last year 60 per cent), and peace will take its place.

But before that can happen, peace must hold the active interest of the majority which wants it, because otherwise a minority of militarists may be able

to rule. Since the days of Xenophon battles have been fought to end war. War can not end war; only peace can end it.

AND THEY ASK US

Have you ever glided over the rippling waters of Lake Mendota in a sail boat some night in the late spring with the moon and stars shining down, with the shore line a black hulk nearing as your boat slipped along and the music of an orchestra on the shore becoming clearer and clearer?

Have you ever wandered along the drive on an afternoon in early fall, listened to the orioles in the branches, seen the flash of a red-winged black bird and revelled in the color of the foliage the while you watched red and green and blue canoes drifting on the lake and heard the shouts of swimmers playing tag?

Or have you ever sped over the frozen surface of Mendota in an ice boat on a crisp day in February, snuggled down under a blanket and watched the shore line fly past, your eyes watering pleasantly from the speed you were going, perhaps to have one runner of the boat lift off the ice now and then as a sudden heavy squall struck the sail?

Have you ever skated across the lake to have a picnic on the other side where you could see the graceful dome of the finest state capitol in the country and the whole length of the university campus, from the gymnasium to the farthest point west on the farm far beyond Second Point?

And then have you ever had some one ask you why you went to Wisconsin?

ON THE SIDE-LINES

A middle-aged man and his middle-aged wife stood on the side-lines at Prom and watched the dancers.

"Heavens!" exclaimed the woman, "John, see that couple over there? No, that one near the pillar. Look at the girl, how she laughs. . . . Why I think . . . Just look at her, she must be . . . she laughs . . . and doesn't stop . . . Just naturally doubles up . . ."

"Um-m-m," John replies.

"Oh, now they've turned around . . . Goodness, John, the man's even worse . . . Why, he can scarcely stand up . . . He's hysterical, even. Do you think a thing like that should go on in this State house or anywhere else. I think it ought to be stopped and stopped immediately. The very idea of two people coming to Prom in that condition."

"Um-m-m. I'll have something to say about this to our representative in the legislature."

Five minutes later.

"Now, John, that is the way young people should behave. That couple over there is perfectly sedate and normal. They are not acting in an unseemly manner. Oh dear, there are so few young people like them now. And I do believe that they are having a splendid time."

Four hours later. Girl number one sits on the davenport in her house talking with the girls.

"Oh, I had the most marvellous time at Prom I've ever had anywhere. Jim and I giggled so and chased around and made such fools of ourselves that I'll bet every one thought we were drunk. But I don't care what they thought, I had the time of my life and didn't even see a bottle."

Same time. Girl number two sits on the davenport in her house talking with the girls.

"I'm going to bed. You can sit around and gas all you want. But all I can gas about is what a rotten time I had. Nothing but fight, fight, fight. Paul's so serious he'd thing Harold Lloyd was a tragedian. Don't know why I ever went with him. Good night."

AGONISTES.

COACH RYAN RESIGNS

Coach Jack Ryan has resigned. He says that it is for the good of Wisconsin, that he has always wanted to be coach here, that he will continue to want to be, but that he does not wish to be an assistant coach and that indications lead him to believe that that is what he is expected to be if he stays. The athletic council refused to tell him just what position he would have if retained, passing the buck to Coach Little.

Coach Ryan says that he has been led to believe that he is no longer wanted here. Assuredly a certain local newspaper has hinted as much. Again the powerful and abnoxious press.

Coach Ryan says that he has not been dealt with fairly. The Daily Cardinal believes that he is correct. When he came here he had little material. Now he leaves with 1925 football prospects as bright as they are in any Big Ten university. Throughout he has had little or no support from the press, the alumni, the students.

Two years is too short a time to judge a man in such a case as this. The Daily Cardinal is confident that he would have done well next year.

His resignation has not been accepted at this writing. But he will probably go. It is one of the sacrifices which must be made apparently on such an occasion as the athletic quasi-house-cleaning which Wisconsin has just undergone.



BOO!!

That reminds us of childhood days, spent with a high chair and blue enameled spoon in Lathrop cafeteria. Back in the old days, you know, when dates cost fifty cents and W. S. G. A. was the name of a railroad.

The old days were the good days

When exes grew on trees
Before the libe had benches
And profs wore B. V. D's.

The bim who was singing "I Love you" in the Badger office while this drivel was coming off the Underwood will report for practice, vocal, etc., any evening after 8 o'clock at the Park St. pier.

A PRUNE USUALLY HAS A PRETTY SHRIVELLED UP FACE, TAKE IT ALL THE WAY AROUND.

'Jo see Cliffuff sweat Fri' ni' at the 'Brawl to Brood Over?' Yeh, he stopped doncing long enough to mutter, "Sweet night."

Blumpf—I've just had a hard Roe to hoe.

Stumpf—Sellery? Lettuce have peas. Goodnight!

The psych prof

That bet us a malted
That we'd get an ex
And then coughed through
With a good
Had better come across
With that malted
(And a heavy one)

Or we will sue
For alienations of
A-flections

THERE ARE TWO WAYS TO SKIN A CAT. ONE IS WITH THE KNIFE, APPLIED TO THE BACK. THE OTHER IS WITH THE CHIN, APPLIED BEHIND THE BACK.

PIPE THIS

We signed up for Engineering 000, which is claimed to be a pipe course—and it is—just like an application of lead pipe to the cranial apex. The prof, who has a soup-strained moustache and a tie that started toward his collar but got lost on the way, said he didn't want any silly girls or dillenty men in his class. Not knowing just what he meant by that, we looked distrustfully at the coed alongside, got out, and signed up for Scandinavian languages, where a Bjornson is bjorn every minute.

HAVE YOU READ the greenhat the whitemonk the littlefrenchgirl the genius twoyearsbeforethemast or aliceinwonderland? Maybe ROCKETS will start a book section. Wanta write in your impressions, wanta?

That slipper Macbeth told you about, that Rab kicked out of the window, was recovered, plus water and more dirt. We are waiting to see if it gets as stiff as the sock that goes with it.

A four letter word standing for desolation—METH.

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 in the Union building, 752 Langdon street, or phoned to Badger 250 before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

Blue Shield will meet at six o'clock tonight at Wesley foundation. Election of officers will be held.

THETA SIGMA PHI

Theta Sigma Phi will meet at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening at Coranto.

SIGMA DELTA CHI

Sigma Delta Chi meets at 6 o'clock Sunday evening at the Delta Pi Delta house.

OCTY BUSINESS STAFF

There will be a meeting of the Octopus business staff at 12:45 o'clock Thursday in the business office.

EX-SERVICE MEN

A meeting of all ex-service men who were receiving the state bonus prior to July 1, 1924, will be held at 7:15 o'clock Wednesday in the Union building. Your help is needed in the effort to get an extension of time.

LITERARY MAGAZINE

Those desiring to work on the business staff of the Wisconsin Literary magazine should report from 3:30 to 5 o'clock any afternoon this week in the office on the third floor of the Union building.

OUTING CLUB

Outing club will hold its first meeting at 7:15 o'clock Thursday on the fifth floor of Lathrop hall. Important business will be considered, and all members are urged to be present.

CARDINAL STAFF

All members of the Daily Cardinal editorial staff will meet at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the office of the Union building. New students who wish to try out for positions may do so at this meeting.

HAREFOOT CLUB

There will be a meeting of all prospective and regular publicity men

for the Haresfoot club at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Haresfoot club.

Reader's Say So

STOLEN REACHES ARIZONA

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

Like the alumnus of famed Notre Dame who reads with ill-disguised relish the activities of his Alma Mater, my noble chest expands with ostentatious pride when the records of Wisconsin students are prominently displayed before an all too credulous distant world. I read with eager self-gratification of activities in Madison.

Current editions of El Paso, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and other papers are carrying stories which make one say in exultation, "Madison! I went to school there!" Perhaps you do not know how far news travels.

This morning's Tucson (Arizona) Daily Star printed a picture of the "Prom Queen" over a dispatch reminding one of stories recently in vogue from Hollywood.

Hollywood, Babylon, Rome in Nero's time—and Madison! "Women wrapt in blankets," "wee-small hours," "mid-night sheiks," "degenerate," "cake-eaters"—no doubt you read the stories, millions have. Millions who never heard of Madison now have vivid pictures of its student life.

Had I never been intimately associated with the university I should accept the stories as true; as it is I know that they are just good stories. Perhaps they sell more copies of some Wisconsin papers, undoubtedly they bring a few dollars to some student reporter. Certainly they advertise the university.

It is the way of man to condemn a group for the actions of an individual: 'Bloody Herrin' because of a few murders, Germany because of a few Junkers, a school because of a few students. The Daily Cardinal could get a signed statement from every student branding the stories as false; it would help locally, that is all.

Have the newspapers that printed the stories proof to substantiate them? Can they verify their exaggerated reports? Find out.

If such things do happen, and they are bound to occur in a heterogeneous group of eight thousand young people, find out who sells this pound of flesh. A five minutes conversation with some of the most stalwart students should convince the lad that it will not pay in the future to barter with the good name of an institution that still breeds men who might use their fists on occasion.

Signed: WILLETT MAIN KEMPTON '26.

CASTALIA PLANS FROSH WOMEN AID

Separate Organization to In- struct Aspirants to Lit- erary Society

In the last meeting of the first semester, Castalia literary society adopted a new policy concerning freshmen women as members of a literary society, whereby first year aspirants to the club will become members of a separate organization. Miss Nardin and Miss Miller were instrumental in evolving the plans for this new organization which all freshmen women, interested in literary activities of what-ever nature, are cordially invited to support.

Friday night, the members of the society will hold an open meeting at which a typical program will be presented. Tryouts will be held for the second semester a week from Friday night, application blanks for which may be obtained at the meeting, February 13. Only sophomore, junior and senior women are eligible for tryouts in the regular society.

Freshmen, as explained above, will become members of the new organization and present their own programs, elect their own chairmen and become acquainted with the work of the literary society under the supervision of a member of Castalia who will be present at each of their weekly meetings.

The society fosters interest in current novels, plays, and other literary productions and strives to aid its members in coming in touch with the achievements of the literary and musical world both within and without of the university circles. In addition to this, all members have the privilege of trying out for the debating team which annually appears in a public debate.

It is the belief of the members of Castalia, as well as Dean Nardin and Dean Miller, that the freshmen in an organization of this nature, can be brought into contact with the inspirational side of modern world and that the training in program building and self-expression developed in the freshmen women in this group will prove a valuable asset when they are members of Castalia proper.

WOMEN'S COMMERCE CLUB.

The Women's Commerce club will hold a meeting at 7:15 o'clock to-night in the W. S. G. A. library, Lathrop hall.

W. S. G. A.

W. S. G. A. board meeting in Lathrop parlors at 7 o'clock to-night.

New Books Added to S. G. A. Libe Proving Popular

New books amounting to \$25 have been purchased by the S. G. A. library. Among the most popular are the "White Monkey," by Galsworthy, "These Charming People" by Michael Arlen, "Passage to India" by Forster, "How to Write Short Stories" by Ring Lardner, "Peter Pan" by Barrie, "Little French Girl" by Sedgewick, "Old Ladies" by Walpole, "Collected Poems" by Noyes, and "Keeping Up With Science" by Slosson.

The S. G. A. library is free to all members of the society and books may be obtained in the main office every day from 10:30 to 2:30 o'clock. There are 75 books, and most of them are in use all of the time.

Miss Kathryn Rosenberry, the secretary, says that many books that have been borrowed have not been returned. She has made a special appeal that the students return the books at once.

MILWAUKEE-DOWNER

There will be a meeting of the Milwaukee-Downer club in the concert room of Lathrop hall, Wednesday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock.

INTER-FRAT COUNCIL

There will be a meeting of the interfraternity council at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night at the Theta Delta Chi house.

W. S. G. A.

W. S. G. A. council meeting at 12:45 o'clock today in W. S. G. A. office.

WASHINGTON — Suggestions in congress for abandonment of the flexible provision of the tariff act are disapproved by President Coolidge.

Garden Grill

Your friends are making this their regular uptown restaurant. Join them at a good dinner here.

You're a stranger here only once.

SHOW ART EXHIBIT AT STATE MUSEUM

Madison Art Association Pro- cures Paintings From Car- son Pirie Scott Galleries

One of the finest exhibitions of contemporary paintings which has been shown in Madison for some time is on exhibition from 9 to 5 o'clock daily in the west gallery of the State Historical Museum under the auspices of the Madison Art association. The exhibit has been procured from the Carson Pirie Scott Galleries, Chicago, for two weeks, until February 16. The total value is about \$21,125.

Besides six portraits by Robert Henri, including his Irish children, which recently brought him fame throughout the country, the exhibit includes two landscapes by John Carlson, "Woodland Shadows" and "Morning Mists"; two landscapes by E. W. Redfield. Pictures by A. T. Hibbard, H. A. Vincent, Leon Kroil, Harry Leith-Ross, Frederick Grant, John Sharman, Chauncey Ryder and Frank Swift Chase are also included.

Three pictures by Roland Stebbins, instructor in drawing and painting at the university, "Kickapoo Valley," "Surf, Maine Coast" and "Early Spring, Lake Mendota," are in the exhibit.

The exhibit, which is free, affords an opportunity for students to become familiar with these works of art.

A marriage license was issued in Rockford Saturday to William Wightman, Madison, and Nathalie M. Gibb, Amberg, Wis.

A QUIET ROOM

A quiet room, two and a half blocks from the campus, is now available for one or two occupants. It is clean, new, modern, well-furnished. Steam heat. This is a room that will make studying a pleasure.

Call Badger 3002

Sorority Rushing Dates Extend From Feb. 9 Until 26

Sorority rushing for the second semester will extend from February 9 until 26 inclusive, it was decided by the local Pan-Hellenic council.

There has been no limitation on the number of parties to be held by the different organizations nor are the kinds of functions specified.

According to the present schedule preference lists are to be sent to the office of the dean of women at 9

o'clock, Tuesday, February 24, and the preference slips will be delivered at noon of the same day. The rush-ees are expected to return the slips by 7 o'clock.

Sororities will receive their acceptances by 9 o'clock, Wednesday. The period from Tuesday until Thursday is a time of silence and formal acceptance will be made Thursday.

No bids other than the preference bids may be sent out during these dates, taking care of the ruling that "No bid may be issued for 24 hours after the written bids come through the office of the Dean of Women".

BOARD or ROOM

At the Most Interesting Club on the
Campus

The International Club

Years ago, before the World War, the International Club maintained a house on State Street. This club was one of the liveliest and most interesting clubs at the University of Wisconsin. During the war, for obvious reasons, the organization disbanded temporarily.

Now, after a lapse of several years, this well known organization has acquired a club house at 705 West Johnson Street, just one block from the corner of University Avenue and Lake Street.

We can accommodate about thirty men for room or board during the second semester. There are a few places still open. Room will be \$16 and board \$30 a month. Several Americans already belong to the club, and it is our hope that several more decide to lodge or board with us.

For faculty members, or for students interested in foreign travel, this is a rare opportunity to meet different peoples. The membership of the club includes students from all parts of the world. We have members from Japan, South Africa, Hawaii, Ceylon, Russia, China, Mexico, India, Argentina, Philippines, Holland, Chile, Spain, and many other distant countries. For a place to room or board, one could not find a more interesting group, and our rates for either room or board are at actual cost. We will be pleased to have you be our guest, either for room or board. For a place, see or call G. C. Millard or A. Rodolfo.

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Felix

has decided to
go to Europe

FELIX, the well-known catwampus of the screen, wrote to us the other day and said he wanted to work his way to Europe. The star catterback of the Catown eleven crashed his "mid-terms" harder than he ever hit an opposing feline line, and received a pink unconditional release, good until September, 1925.

Felix explained in his letter that he was in the pink of condition and was willing to stoke, peel potatoes, or catch rats bare-handed. We wrote Felix that Cunard ships were all oil-driven and needed no stokers, and as for rats on a Cunard ship, why they just didn't exist. We also asked Felix if he had heard of our new College Cabin service for Congenial Cats—Clean and Comfy. Evidently he hadn't, for he's just telegraphed us to "send him the dope." We wired back—

FELIX, MU MU HOUSE
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BEGINNING JUNE 17 STRICTLY FOR COLLEGE
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WORLD of SOCIETY

Lull in Society Life After Prom; Very Few Parties

There are but a few parties scheduled for this week end, probably because Prom was held so recently, with all its attendant parties. There are several sorority parties being planned, however, which will doubtless be in the nature of Valentine parties, since Saturday is the day for celebrating the deeds of the genial saint. Another feature of this week's social calendar will be the numerous rushing parties being held by the sororities. This week and next are the official second semester rushing dates and many teas, bridge parties, dinners, and luncheons. Following are the parties which are to be held on Friday evening.

Alpha Delta Pi

A formal dancing party will be held at the Alpha Delta Pi house on Friday evening. Mrs. B. Raleigh Martin will chaperon.

Delta Zeta

Members of Delta Zeta will entertain at a formal dancing party at the chapter house on Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Blied have been asked to chaperon.

With the Alumni

Theodore Doherty, a graduate of the College of Agriculture in 1920, now a farmer of the State school, won first place in the Poland-China state judging contest against 300 other entrants. The contest was held here during Farmers' Week.

Judge William J. Conway, successor to Thomas E. Lyons, member of the state tax commission, was graduated from the Law school with the B. L. degree in 1896, and received the LL. B. degree in 1898. Judge Conway is now serving his twenty-fourth year as county judge of Wood county.

Dean Benjamin F. P. Ivins, of the Nashota Theological seminary, has been elected bishop co-adjutor of the Milwaukee Episcopal diocese. Bishop Ivins studied law here, receiving the M. A. degree in 1918. He was later admitted to the state bar.

Jerry Donohue has been elected president of the Sheboygan Association of Commerce for 1925. Mr. Donohue was graduated from the College of Engineering in 1907. In 1922-23 he was president of the Wisconsin Engineering society. He now has a consulting civil engineer's office.

Edward K. Smith, C. E. '14, will be associated with the Highway Bureau of the Portland Cement Association of America, with headquarters at Chicago after February 15. He resigned as assistant city engineer of Beloit, Wis.

Records compiled by the secretary for alumni show that 95 per cent of Wisconsin's graduates have gone into work for which they pre-

Mary Ann Walker to Marry Colgate Man This Summer

Announcement was made last week at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house of the engagement of Mary Ann Walker '25, of Peking, China, to Blaine Gavett, who is attending Colgate college.

Miss Walker is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma here and Mr. Gavett is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon at Colgate.

The wedding will take place late this summer.

FERN FERNHOLZ 27 TO MARRY JOHN O. COX

Announcement was recently made at the Phi Omega Pi house of the engagement of Fern Fernholz '27 of Jefferson, to John O. Cox, also of Jefferson.

pared themselves as students. The total of university graduates is 60,000, one-half of whom live in the state now. Only one of the number has "prison" for an address. The 30,000 living out of the state are scattered throughout every state in the Union and in 54 foreign countries.

Rev. Blakeman of Madison Reports on Church Conference

Approximately 4,000 delegates from 14 different church bodies were assembled in Washington in the past month for the second meeting of the International Christian council. This council sits once every five years and has missionaries from China, India, Africa, Japan, Latin America and Turkey.

The Madison delegate, Rev. E. W. Blakeman, in a report, pointed out that in the old days the missionary was isolated, unscientific, without resources for his Christian effort that would back the power of his faith. Today, the missionary is fitted for his task with all the resources with which the advance of knowledge has strengthened man.

The Reverend Stanley Jones, of India, explained how the motives and aims of missionaries are often misunderstood in the East.

On the Fence

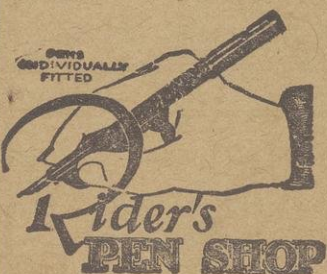
Deucedly uncomfortable place to be—you know. The quicker you get off—the better you feel.

If you're struggling along with an inefficient pen that doesn't hold enough ink and causes trouble—NOW is the time to bring it in and exchange it for RIDER'S MASTERPEN.

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"Y" LOBBY ONCE USED BY UNION

Board's Profits in Early Days Set Aside For New Building

Few students who daily pass in and out of the Y. M. C. A. lobby or have rooms in the dormitories of that building probably are aware that the soda fountain, pool tables, and the entire first floor have been under the management of the Y. M. C. A. only during the past nine years, and that for several years previous to the summer of 1916 these rooms were leased and operated by Union board as a social center and as a headquarters for the board's many activities.

An average profit of \$500 was realized each year, and the money was used to finance other non-paying activities of the board and to purchase bonds and other investment securities, with an idea of eventually using these funds in the erection of a Union building, which even at that early date was being planned and sought.

Although there was not adequate space in the Y. M. C. A. building to meet all the requirements of the university for a social center, it was the scene of numerous smokers, meetings, and gatherings of all descriptions, and was popular as a lounging and recreational center. Union board added to the furnishings and equipment from time to time, and owned the furniture, hangings, fountain, pool and billiard tables, cigar and candy stand, and pictures that were then in use. One of the rooms was known as

"The Hall of Fame," and contained pictures of famous Badger stars in all sports. There was a trophy case, with cups and footballs used in championship games.

In the spring of 1916 the Y. M. C. A. found that its membership had grown too large to warrant the use of its building by any other organization, and refused to renew the Union's lease for the coming year. Most of the lobby equipment was then sold to the Y. M. C. A.

The World war interfered with plans that were then being developed, but it probably was this enforced removal from the Y. M. C. A. lobby more than anything else which gave impetus to the movement for the erection of a permanent Union building.

Clifford Jenkins Pays For Too Much Speed

Clifford Jenkins was fined \$10 and costs after pleading guilty in superior court Tuesday to speeding charges.

DOLPHIN CLUB.

Dolphin club meeting at 7:15 o'clock tonight in the fifth floor lecture room, Lathrop hall.

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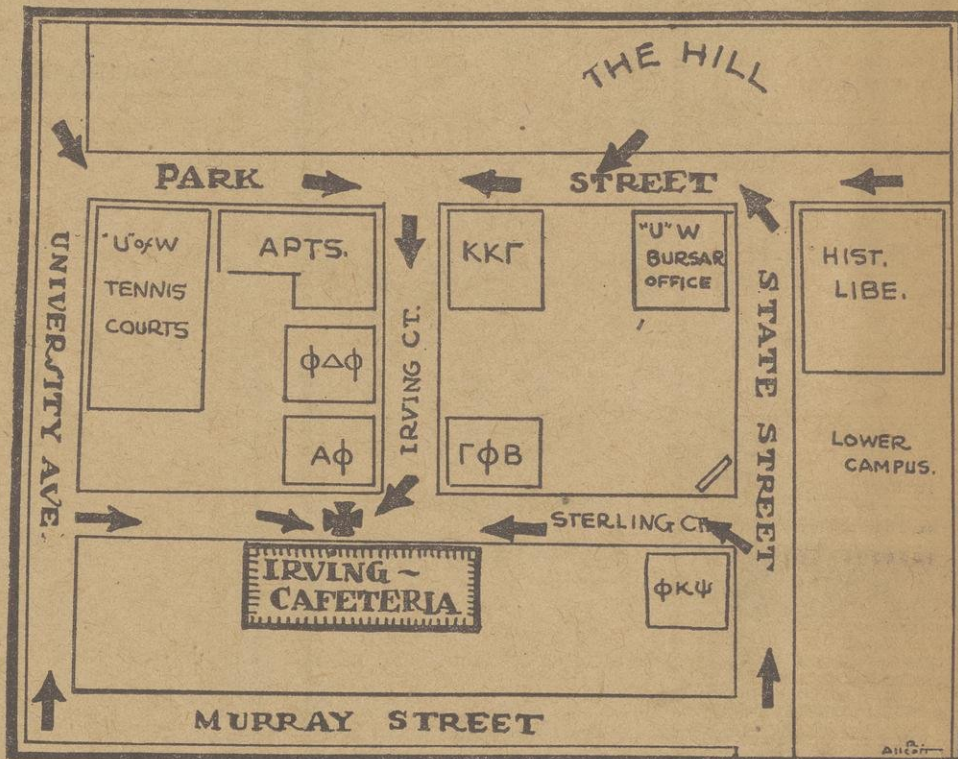
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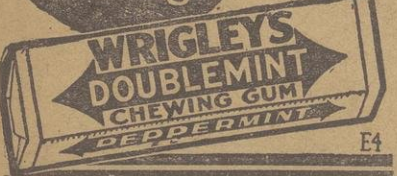
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PYTHIA WILL PRESENT

REVUE FRIDAY NIGHT

"The Revue of 1925," six acts
 of Pythia production, will be pre-
 sented at the open meeting of
 Pythia Literary society to be held
 at 7 o'clock Friday night, in 35
 Music hall.

The performers for this enter-
 tainment are, Eileen Blackey '25,
 Ruth Ligon '28, Vivian Edwards
 '26, Alice Gress '27, Frances Loh-
 bauer '27, Anita Netzow '26, Eliz-

abeth Browning '27, Irene White-
 head '25, Jean Colby '27, Margaret
 Lehmann '27, Grace Goldsmith '25,
 and Doris Engel '25.

The meeting is open to any wom-
 an interested in any of the fine
 arts. Tryouts for the club will be
 held on February 21.

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EX-BADGER HEAD OF STUDENT UNION

Conrad Hoffman, Jr., Chosen
Executive Secretary at
Geneva

The appointment of Conrad Hoffman, Jr., grad., secretary of the European Student Relief, as executive secretary of the Students' International union at Geneva, Switzerland, as announced in a clipping from the Paris edition of the New York Herald recently sent to the Daily Cardinal, is a new manifestation of the important roles played by Wisconsin alumni in international affairs.

The Student International union was founded during the assembly of the League of Nations in Geneva last September, and was enthusiastically promoted by Prof. Gilbert Murray, of Oxford university. Its purpose was to establish a student center which would serve as headquarters for international questions, and as a meeting place for all foreign students in Geneva. It has been found that more than 2,000 foreign students pass in and out of that city each year, most of them Americans.

The projected union was favored by members of the secretariat of the League of Nations, and the necessary funds for starting the organi-

VOCAL SOLOS TO VARY QUIET HOUR PROGRAM

The weekly quiet hour at the Lutheran Memorial church will be held this afternoon from 5 to 5:30 o'clock, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., with Mr. Arthur Berthelson at the organ. The program will consist of the following organ selections: "Toccata in C Major," by J. S. Bach; "The Swan," by Saint Saens; "Improvisations on Benedic Anima Mea," by Salter, and "Hallelujah Chorus," by Handel. The program will be interspersed by two vocal solos sung by Miss Holst, an instructor in the School of Music.

A charge of violating the arterial highway ordinance preferred against Marjory Annis, was dismissed from superior court Tuesday.

zation were secured from wealthy Americans. Rooms were leased and equipped as a club and there are at present 100 members who hold weekly meetings for the discussion of international problems. These students are attending the University of Geneva, but the union is intended to be world-wide in its contacts and to promote mutual understandings among students of different nationalities.

Mr. Hoffman will combine his new duties connected with this organization with his position as secretary of the European Student Relief

HORSE SHOW HAS 8 EVENTS SCHEDULED

Continued from page 1.

The second event of the show is the five-gaited free class, best horse to win. Mrs. C. B. Taylor, Miss M. A. Brownell, John Suhr, Poole Bowman, and Mary Louise Barter '27 are the contestants.

The ladies' hurdlings is the next competition. In this are entered Marjorie Barton, Eugenia McQuatters '27, Charlotte Logeman '26, Helen Mueller '27, Miriam Wolleager '27, and Alice LaBoule '26. The same height for hurdlings will be maintained for all and the riders will be judged on their form and management of their horses.

The inter-sorority competition, best rider to win, will consist of Dorothy Dodge '27, Pauline Dexter '26, Helene Labowitch '27, Alice Lyons '27, Miriam Wolleager '27, Charlotte Logeman '26, and Polly Kelso '25.

The Prince of Wales riding team will give an exhibition drill for the fifth event. They will be awarded a silver cup. The girls will wear capes of blue, and blue bands with red fling horse shoes on their hair. There are eight in the team which is supervised by Charlotte Logeman, captain of the team, Eugenia McQuatters, Helen Mueller, Dorothy Potter, Charlotte Churchill '27, Catherine Clausen, Alice Lyons '27, Miriam Wolleager and Ellen Dryden '28 compose the team.

In the three gaited best horse to win, which is the sixth event, the contestants are: Elizabeth Swenson, Margaret Moodie, Dorothy Dodge, Pauline Dexter '26, Dorothy Potter, Helene Labowitch, Miriam Wolleager, Catherine Clausen, Mr. C. Holt and Mrs. C. Holt.

The last two events are comprised of men only. In the men's three gaited best rider to win, John Suhr, Poole Bowman, Hiney Frueling, A. E. Beacon, E. D. Jones, R. H. Flarherf, G. A. Tyler '26, and B. E. Phimansar are entered.

For the last exhibition the last five men in the men's three gaited will give a jumping contest which will terminate the 1925 Little International Horse Show.

COMMERCE MAG GOES ON SALE FEBRUARY 19

The next Commerce Mag, which will be out February 19, is to have three outstanding articles of special interest. Prof. C. L. Jamison, assistant professor of business administration, has written an article on "The Commerce Placement Service," explaining how the commerce department endeavors to get together the graduating student and the corporation desiring a college graduate. "Real Estate as a Coming Profession," is presented by H. B. Dorau, research professor in land economics. C. H. Craft, of the Ohio Injector Company of Illinois, has prepared a challenging article on "The Spirit of Play in Modern Business."

BADGER WORK AT FULL SPEED NOW

—WIESE

Design and Price of New Style
Covers Have Been
Decided

Work on the 1926 Badger has been resumed with added vigor now that the new semester has opened, Otis Wiese '26, editor, announced yesterday. All work was suspended during the examination period, but from now on the staff will push with determined effort to set the machinery in full motion.

At a conference in Chicago last week with the David J. Mollowy company, who is designing the cover, the price was fixed. The board filler and the leather binding will be twice as thick as that of former years, thus giving a heavier and more massive effect.

"We are keeping the color scheme a secret," Wiese stated. "It will be quite different from any used before and will add much to the effectiveness of the book."

The next six weeks is the crucial time for the Badger, as the work done during this time will determine whether the book will have a timely issue. The whole staff will be called together within the next few days. Several sections that are practically untouched as yet will get special attention as to their makeup," Wiese added.

PEER PRIZE AWARDED TO FORMER PROFESSOR

"The Foreign Policies of Soviet Russia," the latest book written by Dr. A. L. P. Dennis, former professor of history in the university, was awarded the peer prize at the annual meeting of the American Historical association in Richmond during the holidays.

In 1920 Dr. Dennis resigned from the history department in order to engage in research work, the results of which he has expounded in his "Foreign Policies of Soviet Russia."

As an author Dr. Dennis has been very successful. Some of his best known books will be remembered as "Eastern Problems at the Close of the Eighteenth Century," and "Anglo-Japanese Alliance." At the present time Dr. Dennis resides at Worcester, Massachusetts.

EX-RUSSIAN PRINCESS SPEAKS HERE MARCH 3

The granddaughter of General U. S. Grant, Princess Cantacuzene, a gifted writer and lecturer, will speak on Russia, March 3, at the Christ Presbyterian church. Her writings are familiar to readers of the Saturday Evening Post, and her varied experiences in Russia make her an authority on subjects pertaining to that country.

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