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The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXII. NO. 181

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON,

SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1923

PRICE 5 CENTS

Varsity Night Now Tradition

38 Given Pins For Service on Daily Cardinal

11 Staff Members Win Gold Emblems

Gold Cardinal pins have been awarded to 27 students as a recognition for service on the editorial and business staffs of The Cardinal.

Gold pins also were awarded to the five members of the Cardinal Board of Control; Ralph E. Balliette '23, president; Margaret A. Callsen '24, vice-president; Arthur Freytag '23, secretary; Robert L. Reynolds '23, treasurer; and Joel Swenson '23.

Given for Service
Annual award of Cardinal pins is based primarily upon staff service, the basis being roughly a gold pin for a year's service in a major staff position, and a silver pin for a semester's service in a major position or a year's service in a minor staff position.

Major staff positions ordinarily include those of society and sky-rockets editors and above on the editorial staff and of advertising and circulation managers and above on the business staff. Awards are made at the end of each second semester by the Board of Control.

How They Look
The pins are made in the shape of a diamond on which there is a large "W". Across the "W" there is a narrow strip, enameled in red, bearing the words, "Daily Cardinal." Bunde and Upmeyer, Milwaukee jewelers, are the makers of The Cardinal pins.

Students who have been awarded Cardinal pins are asked to call for them at the editorial office in the Union building between 11 and 12:15 o'clock today.

The awards:

The Awards
Gold pins—Portia B. Lugoff, H. Eugene Alleman, Walter A. Frautsch, Joseph F. Lawler, Harold R. Maier, David K. Steensberg, Maynard W. Brown and Gladys I. Peterson of the editorial staff, and Walter H. Plewke, Donald L. Bell and J. Russell Frawley of the business staff.

Silver pins, Editorial staff—Harold F. Diehm, Fred Gustorf, Kathryn L. Perry, Thomas R. Daniels, Eliot H. Sharp, Wes W. Dunlap, Rene J. Hemingway, John F. Weimer, Gertrude E. Adelt, Helen J. Bialdau, Harry P. Barsante, Gertrude A. Bohrer, M. Elizabeth Briggs, Bernice L. Bruns, Lois A. Cole, Edith A. Porter, Marion Se-Cheverall and Frances Warren.

Seven Now Own Pins

Silver pins (business staff)—Robert D. Casterline, James W. Lyons, Harold H. Laskey, Orvin H. Anderson, Hawley V. Porter, Earl and Marion Moehlenpah.

Seven Cardinal staff members were awarded gold pins last May and will receive no additional emblems at this time. They are George L. Geiger, Douglas K. Newell, H. Hickman Powell, Charles J. Lewin, Walter J. Pfister, Porter F. Butts and Harold E. McClelland.

Student is Arrested For Picking Campus Flowers

Three people, one of whom was a university student, were arrested last Sunday afternoon for picking flowers on the university grounds. All three were arrested and severely reprimanded. Authorities are on the watch for further offenses.

Is Homecoming Chairman



PORTER F. BUTTS
—Badger Photo.
—Cut by Brock.

Porter F. Butts '24 is one of the four assistant general chairmen of the 1923 Homecoming which will be held on October 27. Under his direction will be the Homecoming program and carnival committees. His home is in Springfield, Illinois.

ELECT NINE TO MORTAR BOARD

Junior Women Honored in Annual Senior Swing- Out

Nine junior women were elected to Mortar Board for 1923-24, Merle Shaw '23, president of the present organization announced at senior swingout last evening.

The women named are: Esther Bilstad, Margaret Callsen, Anita Haven, Lois Jacobs, Jeannette Kennan, Helen Kingsford, Arlene Klug, Marion Metcalf, and Rosamond Nolte.

Thousands Attend
Several thousand students and townspeople were gathered about upper campus on the walks and in the buildings, to watch the impressive ceremony in which the underclass women of the university paid their last formal tribute to the graduating seniors.

The junior women in white came down the campus first, carrying the white daisy chain. The seniors in cap and gown, headed by Dean F. Louise Nardin and Mortar Board, came slowly down from both sides, meeting and coming through the daisy chains.

Sing Class Songs

The class songs by the three women's class organizations arranged especially for the occasion, were all effectively sung.

Sixteen sophomores, in white, gave a maypole dance which included intricate and deftly handled manipulation of the bright colored ribbons. Margaret Henry '24, in charge of the dance, played the accompaniment on the piano.

The torch of Blue Dragon was handed down to next year's senior women by Elizabeth Kirk '23, who gave it to Josephine Snow '24, president of Blue Dragon for next year.

Announcement of Mortar Board was the final part of the program.

Law School Association Elects Seymour President

Officers of the Law school association were elected at a meeting held yesterday afternoon. Those elected are: W. L. Seymour, president; E. W. Aschwellenbach, secretary; and H. W. Klos, treasurer.

WOMEN REACH SPORTS ZENITH IN FIELD TODAY

Program of Events to Open at 2:30

Women's athletics for this spring in the university will reach their zenith at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon when Women's Field day will officially open.

The afternoon will begin with the tennis finals, archery and the golf driving contest. Tennis will be singles and doubles for individual and class honors respectively. The battle for single triumph will be between Marian Streng '25 and Elizabeth Gissal '24, while the doubles will be between the sophomores and juniors. Neither team has thus far been defeated.

Track Meet at 3

The track meet will start at 3 o'clock and will be between the four classes. The events to be contested are the 50-yard dash, the 100-yard dash, 60-yard hurdles, running broad jump, hop skip and jump, hurl ball, baseball throw, basketball throw, javelin, running high jump and fence vault.

The baseball game between the seniors and juniors will start at 3:30 o'clock. Each team has one defeat chalked against it, and the fight will be for final victory.

Two feature events will be the golf driving contest and the riding. The driving contest will be held on a 200 yard fareway, and each entrant will be given three balls. The event is purely for personal honors, and will not count towards the class scores.

To Exhibit Riding

The advanced class in riding will exhibit at 4:45 o'clock. The riders will put their horses through the walk, trot and canter. Alice Cockrell '25, Edith Jorris '26 and Mary Wendlagel '24 will perform jumps, in addition to the three gaits.

The announcement of the varsity teams and the awarding of the all-year championship trophy will take place at the end of the day.

Women in Charge

The committeemen who have aided in making Field day a success are Ann Smith '25, general chairman, Carol Rice, faculty advisor.

Lois Barry '25, Frances Warren '24, Helen Buldauf, Lina Norman '25, Margaret Meyer '25, Georgia Stanchfield '25 and Dorothy Dodge '24, publicity.

Ernestine Troemmel '25, Daisy Simpson '25, Ruth Klingler '25, arrangements.

Esther Fifield '25, Margaret Henry '24, Fredelia Pease '26, Janet Walls '25, Beatrice Marks '24, Ann Fox '25, Gretchen Kronke '24, and Helen Robinson '25, food.

Helen Clark '24, Mary Haven '26, La Von Hones '24, Margaret Coons '25, Carita Robertson '25, Elizabeth Gissal '24, Harriet Green '24, Leola Urban '24, Catherine Fuller '24, Margaret Murray '24, finance and programs.

Esther Bilstad '24, Marjorie Seven (Continued on page 8)

HUNDRED COUPLES AT SOPH SPRING DANCE

One hundred couples danced to Dave Chudnow's jazz at the annual spring dance given by the sophomore class last evening in the Badger room of the Woman's building.

Heinie Hall, in black face and with a pair of dice, put on Eddie Cantor's stunt, singing three big hits "Seven Eleven", "Red Headed Gal" and "Leave My Honey Bee" from Haresfoot.

Carolyn Hinsdell repeated her Dance Drama number with great success. Slips were passed out for requests for old songs and the orchestra responded with everything from "Too Much Mustard" to "The Journey's End."

Betas Given First Place In Song Contest

Tebell Gives Wisconsin to Frosh

As the sun was sinking in the west last evening, the first Varsity Night was ushered in by the Interfraternity sing, the award of the conference medal and sweaters back of the Union building and the welcoming of the class of 1926 into the fellowship of the university on the lower campus.

The 1923 conference medal, awarded for high scholastic standing and excellence in athletics, was presented by the athletic department to Gus Tebell '23.

Betas Win Sing

Beta Theta Pi won first place in the Interfraternity sing, Alpha Delta Phi was second and Alpha Gamma Rho was awarded third place, from a field of 10 competing

(Continued on Page 6)

1,200 WITNESS DANCE DRAMA

Mass of Green Boughs Form Setting For Annual Program

With the open air theater as its setting and a mass of green boughs as its background, the annual dance drama was witnessed last night by approximately 1200 people.

The program, which was created entirely by students, was varied all the way from the delightful Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy dance to Les Miserables, a dance of depth and feeling.

The costumes were appropriate for each dance; in some they were elaborate and in others more simple. Lighting effects were arranged specially for the different dances.

Interprets Walker's Play

Evidences of excellent work and training appeared throughout the entire program. "The Six Who Passed," was a cleverly performed interpretation of Stuart Walker's play. "Pandora's Box," represented the bringing of evil into the world and the coming of Hope.

The nursery rhyme sketches and studies were skillfully done and enthusiastically received. The "Bal-let d' Action" displayed in quick rhythm the creativeness and individualism of the different dancers.

"Temple Dance," brought out deep emotion as:

"Within a temple to the pagan gods
A daning-slave advances to her rites."

Encore Scarf Dance

Black chiffon, costumes, splashed with orange and red were used in "Les Miserables." The dance ably depicted the struggle of mankind.

The encore scarf dance was graceful and altogether pleasing.

The dances offered a variety of the fantastic, the stately, the beautiful and the more serious, a program which displayed admirably the skill and grace of more than 30 students of dancing.

Cleveland Policeman Was Organizer of Man-hunt

Lt. Charles Nevel, of the Cleveland police, organized and was in charge of the man-hunt for the escaped murderer, Whitfield held early this morning. It was thought that Whitfield was hiding near Lake Kegonsa so at 3 o'clock this morning, many cars filled with police, newspaper men, townspeople and some students, left for the fugitive's retreat. All the men were armed.

HUGE CARNIVAL WILL OPEN DAY IN OLD VENICE

Elaborated Display of Fireworks

TODAY'S PROGRAM

9:30 a. m.—High school athletes leaving Y. M. C. A. pier for lake tour.

9:30—Water carnival starts at boat house.

10:30—Intercollege, St. John's and Duluth Boat club crew races if lake is smooth.

10:30—Semi finals of state tennis tourney at Randall courts.

1:30 p. m.—29th annual state high school track meet at Camp Randall.

2:30—Finals of state tennis tourney at Randall courts.

7—Band concert at boat house.

8—Judging of piers and orchestras.

8:15—Parade of floats past lake front.

9:30—Fireworks from middle of lake.

The opening events on today's program for Interscholastic day will be the water carnival at 9:30 o'clock, the boat ride around the lake for high school athletes at 9:30 and the crew races at 10:30.

All visiting high school athletes will meet at the Y. M. C. A. pier at 9:30 o'clock this morning for a boat ride around the lake and to witness the water events. "W" wearers will act as guides for the trip.

Carnival Starts at 9:30

The water carnival will start at 9:30 o'clock this morning with the canoe events, the men's doubles, men's singles, women's doubles, women's singles and the mixed doubles in the order listed.

A scurry-scurry race will be run off at 10:20 o'clock and the tilting event at 10:30.

Commerce, Ag, L and S and Engineer crews will race at 10:30 over the mile and a quarter course ending at the foot of Park street. Following the inter-college race, the

(Continued on page 2).

SECOND ORDER FOR INVITATIONS MAY BE PLACED

An additional supply of senior invitations may be available to meet the demand, provided 2,000 requests are sent in to the Print shop within a few days.

The 8,300 senior invitations that have been printed, an increase of 1,500 over last year, have been disposed of and many seniors are anxious to secure more," reported Maynard Brown '23, in charge of the printing of the books.

Brown urges every member of the senior class who desires to file an order for invitations to send in the coupon provided for this purpose appearing in this issue. The number of programs wished should be filled in and information mailed to the Print shop at once, in order that more programs may be run off the press as soon as possible.

"Only if 2,000 applications are sent in, will it be profitable to go to the extra expense of a second printing order. At least that many programs have been verbally asked for since the supply gave out, and if seniors making them will send in the coupons promptly, programs will be ready for delivery by June 1," Brown said last night.

A fresh supply of reserved programs may be purchased at the Co-op on Monday.

WEATHER: FAIR

Fair Saturday; Sunday, partly cloudy, not much change in temperature.

VENICE OPENS AT 9:30 TODAY

(Continued from page 1)

Junior crew will race St. John's.

Sail Race Follows

The sail canoe race and motor boat race will be held at 11 o'clock and the sail boat race at 11:30, both boats will be run off at 11:30, completing the water carnival events.

Entries for the swimming events which follow the water carnival will be received up to the starting time for each event.

In case the lake is rough at 10:30 o'clock this morning, the Intercollegiate, St. John's and Duluth Boat club crew races will be held at 6 o'clock.

The semi-finals in the tennis tournament will be played off at Randall courts at 10:30 o'clock this morning and the finals will be played at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Field and track events for the 29th annual high school track meet will start at 1:30 o'clock at Camp Randall. Approximately 500 athletes have been entered in the various events.

Concert on Pier

A band concert by the regimental band will be held from 7 to 8 o'clock tonight at the boat house.

The judging committee for piers and orchestras will make the selections at 8 o'clock, and at 8:15 the parade of floats will start.

Fireworks on a barge in the middle of the lake will be shot off at 9:30 o'clock, concluding the day's program.

Technical directions for hooking up the wiring of the floats for Venetian Night were given last evening.

Lights should be hooked on a No. 8 cable that can be purchased at any electrical shop. The cables must be as long as the boat. Cable ends should be scraped so the necessary splices can be made easily.

All floats must be lined up and ready at 6:45 tonight.

CONGREGATIONAL

Washington at Fairchild
10:30 a. m. Morning service.
Sermon by the Rev. Howard Jones.

5 p. m. C E Social hour, supper and meeting.

FIRST UNITARIAN

Wisconsin and Dayton
9:30 a. m. Church school in parish house.

10:30 Regular service. Sermon by Dr. A. E. Haydon, topic, "The Conflict of Ideals."

The Unity club will picnic at Physics Cottage at Blackhawk Cave. Hiking party will leave Lathrop hall at 2:30 p. m. Supper served.

Editors Say—

SUMMER SESSIONS (Michigan Daily)

The economic value of an early graduation is being appreciated by students everywhere. The sooner a person can prepare himself for his life work and take his place in the world's affairs the greater will be the possibilities of his attaining an early success in life.

This belief along with the general decadence of the old notion which held that three months vacation were absolutely necessary for every student, has made possible the summer sessions. A student, by spending part of his summer in study, may now cut the conventional four years required for graduation, to three or even less. By entering upon the combined curriculum and attending summer sessions students have been able to take their bachelor's degree and graduate from the Law school in five years, an accomplishment which ordinarily would require eight academic years. Such advantages are now being offered in nearly every college and school in the university.

The summer session, contrary to general opinions, is not a make-up school nor is it a refuge for old maidish school teachers. On the other hand last year's registration showed that seventy-five percent of all people enrolled were classified as regular students. Conditions at the University during the summer are on a par with, if not excelling those during the regular academic year, for not only are the classes smaller but the teaching staffs are composed of older and more experienced men as a whole.

This year outside inquiries and tentative registrations have increased thirty per cent over any previous year. During the past few summers enrollments have doubled in nearly every university in the country. Students are beginning to realize the inestimable value of summer work and each year more people are taking advantage of these opportunities. While Michigan has not lagged in the development of its summer session it is felt however that too small a proportion of regularly enrolled students are taking the best of these advantages.

In the last game of the semi-finals of the inter-fraternity baseball meet, the Betas ran away with the Delta Sigs to the tune of 16-6. This leaves the Betas and the Tekes to battle for first place and the winning cup. The losers will get second. The Delta Sigs and the Sig Eps will play for third and fourth places. The games will be played off some time the first part of next week.

Prof. Haake Of Madison Gives Graduation Address

WATERTOWN — Prof. A. B. Haake of the University of Wisconsin, will deliver the annual commencement address at the exercises of the graduating class of 1923 of the Watertown High school, to be held at the Turner opera house June 13. Speakers for the class have also been named. Alice Humphrey is valedictorian; Anthony Hahn, salutatorian, and Ora Haney will present the class memorial.

Man Gored By Bull Brought To Hospital

Hiram Allison, who was painfully injured about the body several days ago when gored by a bull on his farm on the Sun Prairie road, was brought to St. Mary's hospital here last night for treatment. His injuries are not dangerous, hospital authorities stated today.

Daylight Saving

Bill To Gov. Blaine

The Czerwinski senate bill requiring the use of only standard time in all localities in Wisconsin was concurred in by the assembly today, and went to Gov. Blaine.

The assembly engrossed the state affairs committee bill providing for the payment of unclaimed dividends of corporations into the state school fund.

UNIVERSITY METHODIST

University and Charter
9:30 a. m. Church school. Classes for all. Freshmen Dr. Blakeman. Sophomore, Mr. Hare. Chinese, Prof. Kahlenberg.

10:30 Public worship. Sermon by Dr. D. W. Moore, Baraboo, Wis.
12 m. Oxford Bible class, Dr. Blakeman. Juniors and Seniors, Frank W. Hall.

5 p. m. Wesley League. (High school)

5:30 Cost supper.

6:30 University student league. Eugene Bond, leader. "Convictions Concerning Modern Missions."

CALvary LUTHERAN

No Bible class.

10:15 a. m. Preparatory service.

10:45 Morning service with celebration of Holy Communion. Sermon: "The New Birth."

GOLF TEAM TO MEET CHICAGO

The varsity golf team will leave for Chicago Sunday morning where they will meet the Maroon golfers on Monday in the last meet of the season before the conference. The four men who are making the trip are Captain Fros, Bock, Hopkins, and Stegeman.

The meet with the Maroons will be played on the Hinsdale Country club links and will last all day. In the morning the play will be twosomes and in the afternoon in all probability there will be two rounds of foursomes. In the afternoon matches if foursomes are played the scores will be for double points.

Chicago has a strong team and in all probability will be the conference champions this year. They have held the championship for the last three years. Captain Hartman is their strong man and will be a hard man to beat. According to Captain Frost if the Badgers play golf they have an even break in winning the match.

Read Cardinal Want Ads.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY
The biggest game of the season will be played tomorrow afternoon with Michigan here.

The floating pier which is to be placed in front of the boat house is now nearly completed.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
An experiment association has been formed by University graduates under the auspices and direction of the College of Agriculture. They will experiment on alfalfa this year.

The Edwin Booth dramatic society will present "Othello" June 4.

Read Cardinal Want Ads.

Is Your Fountain Pen
Ready for

EXAMS

Rider, The Pen Specialist

CALL WISCONSIN
TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE
519 State Street

Badger 1920 for that typewriter
All makes rented. Only high grade
machines sent out.
Agents for Remington Portable

Lest you fail to remember SUNDAES

But you cannot fail to remember the deliciousness of a big dish of ice cream fancifully decorated and topped off with fruit, nuts or fruit juices. Our list of sundaes is very big. There are plain ones and there are some very fancy ones. Every sundae desire can be met every day in the week.

Cardinal Pharmacy
University at Park St.

TEACHERS WANTED

The Parker Teachers' Agency is swamped with calls for teachers, and is placing many U. W. students for next year.

Our special enrollment offer for U. W. candidates expires soon. Why not register now?

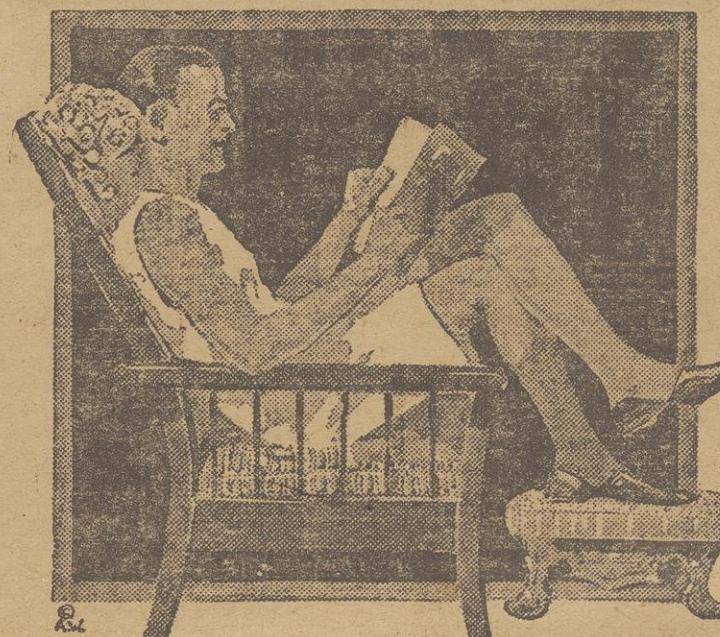
WILLARD N PARKER '90, Manager

MARTHA GIBBON '19, Ass't Manager

Let's talk it over with you At No. 14 So. Carroll St.



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Smith's Smart Shoes

TROUNCE MAROONS 7 TO 3

HOLM REGAINS OLD STAND AS HEAVY SWATTER

Comes Back After Big Slump

"Hully" Holm regained his title of the Badges Bambino yesterday and as a result of his terrific slugging Coach Guy Lowman's Wisconsin ball team walloped Chicago 7 to 3.

Holm fell into a battling slump after he had pounded out three hits against Indiana in the opening game of the Conference season. He fell out of the slump yesterday and when the results were checked up, "Hully" had crashed out a home run, two singles, and walked once for a perfect day at bat. He scored two runs and drove in another with his circuit clout.

But Holm was not the only Badger who touched the slants of two Chicago pitchers. Bill Johnson, usually a pitcher and sometimes an outfielder, supplanted Becker in centerfield after the fifth inning. In two times at the plate he rammed a double and a single. "Slim" Ellingson was the other outstanding clouter. Ellingson celebrated his jump to leadoff position in the batting order by dropping a four-ply swat over center-fielder Howell's head in the big fifth inning. Pickford scored ahead of him.

Pickford Pitches

Jerry Pickford went the whole distance on the mound for Wisconsin. He was in hot water several times and allowed eight hits, but pulled out of every hole except in the first inning. Freddy Arnt started for the Maroons. Four runs in the fifth and a trio of counters in the sixth proved his undoing. He went to the sun garden while "Lefty" Weller took up the mound duties. Weller allowed four loud binges in two innings.

Messrs. Forkel and Yardley were trouble makers for the Maroons. The Midway first baseman looked badly in the field after he had committed two errors. He was a different man with the willow and clouted three safe hits, received one free pass to first, and was hit by a pitched ball, thereby hanging up the perfect sticking average of 1.000. Catcher Yardley drove home the Maroon's two runs in the first inning. He was responsible for their last counter when he sent home the last runner with a single.

Chicago got off to a flying start by scoring a pair of markers in the first canto. McGuire walked, Forkel singled, and both men scored when Yardley banged a one-baser to center and Becker kicked it around for a few minutes. The Maroons hit safely in the first five innings, but could not push another run over the rubber.

Big Fifth Inning

Wisconsin held its big celebration in the fifth inning. Holm led off with a single to left. Combacker gained a life on Forkel's error. Johnson, sent in to bat for Becker doubled and two men scored. Johnson was caught at the home plate on Pickford's grounder to R. Howell. Ellingson slapped a circuit clout over the outfield, scoring Pickford ahead of him.

Three more in the sixth were enough for Freddy Arnt. Aschenbrenner lived when Forkel couldn't find first base with his foot. Tebelle sacrificed him to second. Holm plunked a four-baser over the centerfield's head. Johnson doubled and scored Wisconsin's last run when Pickford hit safely to right field.

Chicago made a feeble attempt to rally in the seventh. Forkel walked with one down. Yardley crashed

SWIM EVENTS ARE POSTPONED

The swimming events for men and women planned for Venetian Night have been postponed until next Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock, according to John E. Maniere, swimming chairman.

The water has been tested for the last three days and showed only 59 degrees late last evening. This was deemed too cold to make the events popular by Maniere.

"The idea of the swimming and diving contests was to get a large entry list in all events, and the water is too cold for the general swimmers for whom the races were planned," said Chairman Maniere.

CASSIDY WINS TRAVELING CUP IN LONG RACE

Clayton Cassidy won the freshman traveling cup, and Everett Swingle won the Non-Varsity cup in the annual spring cross-country which was held at Camp Randall Wednesday.

The race covered a course of slightly more than two miles, and Cassidy, who finished first, ran distance in 12 minutes, 29 seconds.

Piper, who placed ahead of Swingle, was disqualified for the cup because he is on the Wisconsin track squad.

The order in which the first 10 men finished are as follows: Cassidy, first; Piper, second; Schutt, third; Swingle, fourth; Butz, fifth; Pead, sixth; Dickinson, seventh; McDowell, eighth; Zelade, ninth; and Heald, tenth. Piper and Swingle are non-varsity upper classmen, and all others are freshmen.

ed a hard one at Tebelle and was safe. Arnt drove a hot grounder at Combacker. Howy muffed the ball long enough to permit Forkel to count. He threw out Arnt at first base. R. Howell grounded out.

Badgers Hit Weller

Badger batsmen were far from fooled by the portside heaves of "Lefty" Weller in the seventh and eighth innings. They produced four hits, two in each session, but lacked the drive for more runs.

The Wisconsin squad left last night for Minneapolis where it clashes with the Gophers in their second meeting of the season. The Badgers defeated Minnesota, 10 to 9 in their first contest here.

Box score follows:

CHICAGO AB R H PO A E
Tsukyama, ss 4 0 0 0 2 0
McGuire, rf 4 0 0 0 0 1
Forkel, 1b 3 2 3 10 0 2
Yardley, c 5 0 2 7 1 0
Arnt, p, lf 4 0 1 2 5 1
R. Howell, 2b 4 0 0 2 4 0
J. Howell, cf 4 0 1 1 0 0
Barnes, lf 3 0 0 1 0 0
Weller, p 0 0 0 0 0 0
Cosgrove, 3b 3 0 1 1 1 0
TOTALS 34 3 8 24 13 4

WISCONSIN AB R H PO A E

Ellingson, 2b 5 1 1 5 3 1
Williams, lf 4 0 1 2 0 0
Servatius, rf 4 0 0 1 0 0
Aschenbrenner, c 4 1 1 5 0 0
Tebelle, 3b 2 0 0 0 2 1
Holm, 1b 3 2 3 12 0 0

Combacker, ss 4 1 1 1 5 0
Becker, cf 1 0 0 1 0 1
Johnson, cf 2 1 2 0 0 0
Pollock, cf 1 0 0 0 0 0
Pickford, p 3 1 1 0 7 0
TOTALS 33 7 10 27 17 3

Two base hit—Johnson; Home runs—Ellingson, Holm; Stolen base—Combacker. Sacrifice hits—Tsukyama, Barnes, Tebelle. Bases on balls—off Pickford 4; off Arnt 1. Struck out—by Pickford 5; by Arnt 3; by Weller 1. Hits—off Weller 4 in two innings; Arnt 6 in six innings. Hit by pitcher—Forkel, Pickford. Wild pitch—Arnt. Double play—Combacker to Ellingson to Holm.

Score by innings:

R. H. E.
Chicago ... 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 8 4
Wisconsin 0 0 0 4 3 0 0 x 7 10 3
Umpire—Schuler.

600 PREP STARS TO COMPETE AT RANDALL TODAY

Milwaukee Teams Are Doped to Lead

In what promises to be a fast, hard-fought meet, 600 high school athletes from all parts of Wisconsin will toe the chalk mark at Camp Randall at 1 o'clock this afternoon to compete for Wisconsin state honors.

Reports from towns and cities all over Wisconsin show that the track talent in high schools is even above standard and that the best teams will not have things all their own today. Every one of the 46 schools which will be represented on the Camp Randall track this afternoon is here to account well for itself.

No Sure Winner

With an excellent amount of talent on the field this afternoon, and with the closest and hardest kind of competition assured, it will not surprise many fans to see a few interscholastic records fall.

Many teams will compete today in both Class A and Class B which have gone through perfect seasons, and it is a difficult task to try picking the winners. Certain it is that the meet will not be cinched by any school until almost the end of the meet for there are any number of schools which are of such a calibre as to win the event.

Wis. High Contended

The Milwaukee schools have fought it out for honors in recent years, and they are doped to repeat the performance again today. Riverside, from its successful preliminary season, is expected to bid high for first place. West side also has an excellent chance of carrying away the trophy.

A series of district and county meets which have been held in Southern Wisconsin among the schools which will qualify for the B class indicates Wisconsin high school as a possible winner with Milton Union a strong contender.

Many prep schools in the Northern and western part of the state report strong teams, however, and they may cop.

BADGER FROSH LOSE WIRE MEET WITH MICHIGAN

Wisconsin frosh track and field men won only three first places in the telegraphic track meet which Michigan yearlings won by a score of 103 to 33.

McAndrews, who won the 100 yard dash in 10 seconds; Olson, who took the pole vault with a jump of 10 feet 9 inches; and Capt. Zilisch, high hurdler, were the Badgers to win first places.

Summaries of the meet follow:

Doyle, of Michigan, high individual honors with 10 points.

100 yard dash—McAndrews, (W) first; Feinsinger (M) second; Sherbourne (W) and Rockwell (M) tied for third. Time 10 flat.

220 yard dash—Feinsinger, (M) first; Boxer (M) second; Merriar (M) third. Time 22 4-10.

440 yards dash—Freyberg, (M) first; Rockwell, (M) second; Cole (M) third. Time :52 2-5.

880 yard run—Freyberg, (M) and Fingerle (M) tied for first; Groshko (M) third. Time 2:03 3-10.

Mile run—Reinke, (M) first; Cassidy (W) second; Murray, (M) third. Time 4:38 3-5.

Two mile—Hicks (M) first; Mason (M) second; Cohen (W), third. Time 10 3-10.

High hurdles—Zilisch (W) first; Koehler, (W) Snider, (M) tied for third. Height, 5 feet 8 5-8 inches.

MEDAL IS GIVEN TO GUS TEBELL

Gustav K. Tebelle '23, was awarded the Conference medal last night for the 1922-23 year.

The medal is given each year at each Big Ten school to the man who has been most successful in athletics as well as in scholastic standing. Tebelle was chosen because, in spite of his busy athletic career, he has always maintained a high standing scholastically.

Tebelle has taken an active part in athletics at Wisconsin during the past three years, when he has played football, basketball and baseball. He was captain of the 1923 cage team which tied with Iowa for first place in the Conference.

George Bunge was awarded the medal last year.

HOLD PREP NET GAMES TODAY

Milwaukee, Appleton, and Madison in Semi-Finals

As a result of the preliminary tennis matches held yesterday afternoon in connection with the annual interscholastic track meet, Hollander, South Division high, Milwaukee, will meet Stillman, Riverside high, Milwaukee, and Heideman, Appleton high, in the semi-finals to be held at 10 o'clock this morning.

1922 Champ Out

The winners of these matches will oppose each other at 2 o'clock this afternoon to determine the state champion. Keiser, Prairie du Chien, last year's champ, was eliminated in the second round yesterday when he fell a victim of Hollander.

Two rounds were played yesterday and the men who will play this morning, with the exception of Hatfield, who drew a bye, were returned the winners.

Keiser Loses Future Match

The feature match was the one between Hollander and Keiser. Keiser dropped the first set 6-2 but came back strong in the second set and after leading 5-0 weakened and allowed his opponent to hold him to an 11-9 count. Hollander won the deciding match 6-4.

Complete results of yesterday's matches follow:

First round—Hollander, South Division high, Milwaukee, defeated Hotchkiss, Wisconsin high, 6-1; 6-1. Keiser, Prairie du Chien high, defeated Lanphere, Milton Union, 6-3, 6-2. Stillman, Riverside high, Milwaukee, defeated Roberts, Madison Central high, 6-1; 7-5. Mecum, Prairie du Chien, defeated Stewart, Wisconsin high, 6-3, 6-3. Paul, Milton Union, defeated Ragatz, Madison Central high, 8-6; 8-6. Heideman, Appleton high, defeated Bauhes, Wisconsin high, 6-3, 6-1.

Second round—Hollander defeated Keiser, 6-2; 9-11; 6-4. Heideman defeated Paul, 2-6; 8-6; 6-4. Stillman defeated Mecum, 3-6; 6-0; 3-6; 6-2.

Junior Council Elects C. Franseen President

The Junior council of the Y. M. C. A. met Thursday at 4:30 o'clock to elect officers for next year. Clifford C. Franseen was elected president. Frederick Clapp, vice president, and Don Bloodgood, secretary. The Junior council is planning to look after the Frosh visitation, Y membership in the Junior class and the tutoring classes.

second. Time :16 1-5.

Low hurdles—Krank (M) first; Snider, (M) second; McGivern (W) third. Time :26 3-10.

High jump—McCain, (M) first; Kreglow, (W) second; Viant (M) and Browne (W) tied for third. Height, 5 feet 8 5-8 inches.

DULUTH ROW IS BIGGEST EVENT OF DAY'S RACES

Two Other Races Are Scheduled

Lake Mendota will be the scene of varied activities today, chief of which will be the crew race between the varsity team and that of the Duluth Boat club.

Besides this event, two other races are scheduled for the occasion; namely, the inter-college race and a race between the junior crew and St. John's Military academy. The first race will start at 10:30 this morning, at which time four college crews will compete with each other for first honors.

Following this event, the junior crew will row against the cadets. The St. John's boys arrived yesterday, and took a short workout on the lake yesterday afternoon. They appeared to be in excellent condition, and rowed with a rhythm which indicates a well trained crew.

Biggest Race Last

The last and biggest race of the day will follow immediately after the second event in the morning. The Duluth crew also had a short practice yesterday afternoon, and if their appearance is any indication of their relative strength, a good race can be expected.

If the weather should be bad this morning, or the lake too rough, the races will be postponed until 6 o'clock this evening, as rough waters do not make ideal conditions for racing. In former years it was often necessary to hold the races in the evening, but as Venetian night will be the main attraction this time, the races will be held in the morning if possible.

Crew Lineups

The names and positions of the various men on the crews are as follows:

Varsity crew—coxswain C. G. Hausman; stroke, D. C. Newcomb; no. 7, Capt. H. E. Johnson; no. 6, E. H. Crozier; no. 5, R. J. Schuetz; no. 4, P. J. Okerstrom; no. 3, H. J. Bentson; no. 2, R. C. Klussendorf; bow, A. J. Platten.

Duluth Boat club—coxswain, C. Tinkham; stroke, J. Bjorkman; no. 7, W. Coventry; no. 6, B. Vincent; no. 5, H. Quade; no. 4, E. Holmrud; no. 3, C. Hector; no. 2, F. Champion; bow, H. Markham.

Members of Junior Crew

Junior crew—coxswain, F. T. Luehring; stroke, T. D. Bacchus; no. 7, W. S. Smith; no. 6, E. M. Plattner; no. 5, K. D. Sly; no. 4, L. H. Kingston; no. 3, C. G. Jax; bow, W. F. Holms.

St. John's Military academy—coxswain, A. J. Anderson; stroke, A. Born; no. 7, R. Hall; no. 6, J. Badenoch; no. 5, W. J. Potts; no. 4, H. F. Hagemeister; no. 3, C. Born; no. 2, C. K. Gates; bow, B. C. Yanson.

MEYERS, DEMETRAL TO BATTLE HERE SUNDAY

Johnny Meyers, middleweight wrestling champion, and Jimmy Demetral, who meets him in a title match on Sunday afternoon in the arena at Monona park are still haggling over the referee question.

The trouble centers around Larney Lichstein, who once managed Meyers. Demetral would like to have Larney as the third man in the ring, but Meyers does not want his former manager to count the fatal "three" if Jimmy pins his shoulders to the mat.

The principals in the vital match will meet in conference within a

THE DAILY CARDINAL

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NIGHT EDITOR—FRED GUSTORF

A SUCCESS

Someone had a vision. The vision grew and a university took it up. Varsity night was conceived and put to test. The test succeeded and the university became welded into closer bonds of Wisconsin fellowship, a thing rare in a school of modern size.

Freshmen, rejoicing in their new honor last night, showed their realization of the meaning of Varsity night by skyrocketing in perfect good fellowship, their former arch enemies, the sophomores as well as juniors and seniors. Sophomores responded by attending the ceremonies with a spirit of welcome, by doing a real service in acting as traffic cops and by refraining from any traditional opposition.

It may be a misnomer to say that a tradition has been established, for only time can do that. But certainly the seed for a new all-inclusive and constructive green-cap annual event has been sown.

Wisconsin, united, has triumphed and paved the road for a greatness in which an old cherished idea has expanded and been made sane.

TO OUR GUESTS

Wisconsin's doors are open today to the several hundred preparatory school athletes who have come here to contend on the field for track supremacy. All departments of this institution unite in extending a welcome to these men, many of whom will be among the Badger students of tomorrow and the future wearers of the Cardinal jersey.

These men are to be congratulated upon the peculiar advantage of this time of the year for their visit to the university. No other college can claim the natural beauty setting that is Wisconsin's. The charm of the lake, the woods, and all the sports that these suggest, are evident today on all sides. Venetian night tonight will encase his natural charm with romance.

But Wisconsin has much more. This is a great university with world-renowned professors, unique course, and unexcelled educational

advantages. Today is also the school's open house.

High school men, we welcome you and we hope you will visit our university buildings, our agricultural school, our physics department, our everything. The days is yours to use.

THE RACE FOR RECOGNITION

There is in the depths of every human soul an insatiable desire to excel and to receive from its comrades acknowledgement of such excellence. From Aristotle to Lloyd George, from the babbling infant to its own gray-haired grandfather, and from the savage to the college professor evidences of this tendency exist. No clique, no civilization, no race of men is free from it.

It is not to be condemned that men wish to be recognized as superior, for that desire represents the driving force to human action. Otherwise, the wheels of progress would not turn under the hand of ambition. Indeed, it is upon the recognition of the individual and his prowess and superiority that the inspiration to advancement rests.

In college life, the tendency is expressed in a mad scramble for college fame. While this is well and good and must be so for the highest good, yet there are those whose lack of perspective causes them to rush blindly in search of immediate glory without thought of the future. In a frantic rush for campus notoriety in which they forget their real purpose at college, in which they forget the more important future for the immediate future, they display a lack of discrimination, of judgement, of balance. They forget that the span of a college generation is but four years and that each generation remembers only its own leaders, forgetting them with the arrival of newer interests.

On the other hand, there are

those students who devote themselves primarily to their more important college duties, only to excellence in their course of study. Have not these a truer conception of values and the foundation for a greater expression of individualism? Unsatisfied individualism in this human race of individuals must and will be recognized, either in the present or in the future. Out of this comes the movement of the race. And so an impulse that is primarily selfish in nature is turned from its egoism to effect a great social good. The advantages gained by society are only enhanced by the fact that the individual fills a human need for himself in the mad race for recognition.

CUTS—WHY NOT?

Announcements are now being made in classes of the names of students who have taken an excess of cuts. Each year this problem comes up and is disposed of in the same way — by penalizing the student for unexcused cuts regardless of how high an average he may have in the course.

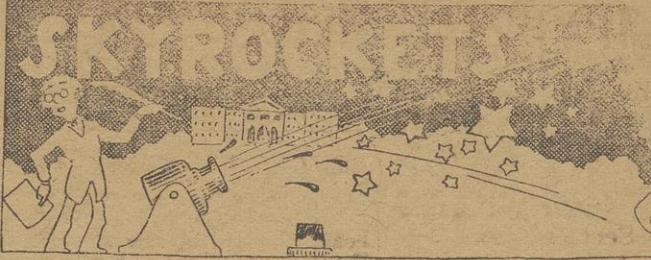
That the student who cuts classes at the expense of his grades should be penalized is evident, but some form of discipline is essential. But what about the student who is able to cut classes without suffering scholastically? Is he to suffer a deduction from the high grades he is able to maintain because of his cuts? Such is the present system.

Beyond all doubt there is a large number of students who could cut a considerable percentage of their classes and still maintain high grades. The reason for this lies in the fact that the standards of judging are set by the mediocre students through their great numbers. Consequently the students above the mediocre in ability are retarded by the poorer students.

In 90 per cent of the courses given on the hill, the students who study their text books carefully and diligently are able to give a satisfactory recitation in class. It devolves then that the recitation with some few exceptions consists merely of a pumping system whereby the instructor ascertains whether or not the student has fulfilled the requirements of study. Accordingly, the student who knows his lessons, the student with a high average, gains little or nothing from this pumping process and his time is literally wasted. Further, the two or three minutes of recitation that he has once in a while contributes virtually nothing to him. The recitation is merely a check-up system, nothing more.

A change from the present system is in order. Why should the honor students be compelled to attend classes when most of the education of the individual is obtained in his own room providing that he has the proper supervision? Instead of the present system, an allotment of cuts in accordance with scholastic grades should be instituted. A precedent for such a step now exists at Princeton. There students maintaining a grade of "A" are permitted to cut classes at will on the consideration that they maintain that average. Such a ruling is desirable and there is no reason to suppose that the student will be inclined to neglect his studies and thus to lose that privilege. On the contrary it will stimulate him to greater effort.

The same thing could be instituted here at Wisconsin. Cuts could be allotted on the same basis that grade points are. They would serve the same purpose and do so much better, for they would constitute an immediate reward. They would act as a powerful stimulus to change a fair into a good and a good into an ex. Thus a benefit could be conferred as well as an incentive to greater effort without any detrimental effects.



LAST NIGHT we all discovered that the Seniors had a mean swingout. Here's hoping they don't send any uppers our way before they leave town.

COURSE NOT

We heard tell of an A. O. Pi who thinks that daisy links are a golf course.

Hinking tharder than he was able,
A Bi Phete died at his tudy stable.
Said his mom-rate sith a wigh:
"Gere those one who aimed hoo tigh."

LEVIATHAN AHOH

The Wisconsin Betas have charted an ocean liner for their summer cruise. Jimmy's trip was merely abroad lookout.

IN A RECENT Mellin's Food Baby contest blue ribbons were awarded to the following:

Dan Seever
Heinz Rubel
Ralph Scott
Ike Brader

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS
Tee—"I love tulips."
Hee—"You said a mouthful."

AL HARDY declares that most of the frosh were glad to burn their caps because they wouldn't fit them anymore anyway.

THERE AINT NO JUSTICE
Libby—"Have you seen the Sigma Nu's float?"
Fran Myers—"No. Do they?"

OH MOTHER!
She—"I like the whole weekend

but Sunday is my pet night.
Bill—"Say, how many Sundays aren't you busy?"

PAGE SIR WALTER

They were out walking.
They came to a stream.
She said: "Oh Eddie, do you play bridge?"

JIMMY FLICK—"I'm '26. What are you?"
Sweet Thing—"O, I'm only sixteen."

ONE BETTER

Tri Delt—"I've taken to cutting gym lately."

Mary Wiswell—"That's nothing. I've taken to walking Jim."

VEE—"Don't sit staring at me. Say something."

Bill—"Sorry, I didn't know was my turn."

A NEW ONE

Wife (juggling a flatiron) "Out again all night! Where have you been?"

Hubby (thinking hard)—"Oh just getting a Badger, my dear."

The Phi Psis have the Grounds!
The Deltas have the Stock!
The Chi Phis have their Beach!
The Phi Kaps have their Kiddie!
The Phi Dels have their Price!
The Sig Chis have their Barr!
But who has a Tuhtar like the Sigma Nus?

UNUSUAL

Monica—"I want to play Jacks."
Jerry—"Go on. You've been playing me long enough."

"TAIN'T FAIR!" says Rob Nichols, the conductor.

DOZE AND ROSE

Higher Learning in America

THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

By J. H.

Paul V. Ganglin, we fear, is not endowed with the traditional love for his Alma Mater. In a scathing article called "The Higher Learning in America," in the June number of "Smart Set," he has lashed his college with the scorpion whip of bitter words, to a degree true, but infinitely exaggerated. One wonders what he had for dinner the night he wrote it.

Ganglin was the editor of last year's Literary magazine and is at present working for the scenario department of the Universal picture corporation in Hollywood. He wrote "Kitty Corner", the 1922 Haresfoot production and is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Here are a few choice side-lights on Wisconsin student life as Ganglin sees it:

"The effect of co-education is tremendous. We concentrate our best efforts on fussing everywhere it is male and female—rare is the strong-minded youth who can strike a just balance between his work and the insistent call of pleasure.

"Because economic necessity does not drive them to regarding a university as a trade school, the women quicken its intellectual life. Despite occasional alarms in the newspapers and the fire-and-brimstone sermons of the Dean of Women, the co-ed of Wisconsin is a remarkably well-behaved young lady. We have our broad-minded girls, but they are rare.

"The university is the creature of the jealous tax-payers, created by them to give their sons and daughters an education or, if they be incapable of education, at least the prestige of an A. B. degree. Most of the children whose parents send them forth in quest of higher learning in these days are either lazy or fundamentally unfit for mature tasks and mature responsibilities in dealing with ideas."

In speaking of Wisconsin's tradition of freedom to think he says, "It is of course the highest nonsense to suppose that the notions of Darwin or of anyone else could make an impression on the con-

tented minds of the engineers, agriculturists, commerce students, and home economists who learn their trade at Wisconsin.

"Last year Calvin Coolidge gave to the world the surprising information that Wisconsin is a nest of radicalism. If Our Cal could only have heard us boo Kate O'Hara if he could have seen President Birge running around in circles while he tried to justify his refusal to let speakers slightly tinged with radicalism use university buildings! No, we struggle, but we are not radical."

He offers us interesting information on our publications. "The Octopus," partly because of the surveillance of the deans and partly because of the low ebb of ingenuity at Wisconsin, lacks the salt of the best college magazines of its type. The "Satire" section of the annual "Badger" used to justify its name by satirizing fully the whole of university life, but the eternal vigilance of the hierarchy of deans is steadily rendering it innocuous and puerile. "The Cardinal" is an tidily made up daily of no particular distinction, save for the Skyrocket column, a sort of ironical scavenger of modes and manners.

"The one intellectual gesture that Wisconsin makes is the "Wisconsin Literary Magazine". The Lit has a peculiar brand of literariness all its own which has been called premature rather than immature." We might mention again that Ganglin was editor of the Lit last year.

"The narrow horizon of the trade school mind embraces every thing—the theatre means the movies, Orpheum circuit vaudeville, and barn-storming companies playing the successes of three seasons before last." What else are we offered? Too bad he couldn't have seen the students who attended Galli-Curci's concert.

He has the good grace to say in conclusion, "Only childish superciliousness could be led to scorn it in toto, for he who gives to Wisconsin has an opportunity to extend the tentacles of his consciousness and touch a great variety of experiences."

ELAN MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM

Major Ray Owen to Preside
at Services in
Armory

Memorial services in honor of university men killed in the World War will be held before the Lincoln monument May 30 at 10 o'clock, immediately following President Birge's review of the University Cadets corps, which will take place at 9 o'clock on the lower campus.

Major Ray S. Owen, Commander of the university post of the American Legion, will preside at the memorial services.

Memorial day services for the city of Madison will be held in the university armory this year instead of at Camp Randall as the custom has been. Plans for the observance of the occasion by the city have not been completed, but a program is assured, with a parade in which Spanish war veterans, the Boy Scouts and school children will take part.

The program for the university will begin promptly at 10 o'clock with a march of the cadet corps to their position on the Lincoln terrace with Major John S. Woods in command.

The guests of honor are the Gold Star mothers and Civil War veterans. They will be escorted to their seats by members of the university post of the American Legion.

The program is as follows: Procession of Wreath-bearers, escorted by the President's Guard, Cadet Colonel R. L. Luening in command. Invocation, Chaplain, Lieutenant William L. Young. Introductory, President Edward A. Birge. Address Major William F. Lorenz. Song, "America," by the assemblage, led by Prof. Edgar B. Gordon. The gold star roll and wreath-bearing ceremony directed by Major Charles I. Corp; reading of names by Major Wood. The program will close with the sounding of taps by the buglers of the university band.

Real farm problems are the exercises in a new mathematics course by correspondence recently started by the Extension division.

RURAL SCHOOLS ARE ENTERED IN FIELD DAY HERE

One hundred and forty rural school children are entered in 50-yard dash events that will be held at the annual Dane County field and health day that occurs at Vilas park Friday, June 1, under the auspices of Agric Triangle and the Dane county public health and school departments.

The 50-yard dash is divided into four classes consisting of boys over 100 pounds, boys under 100 pounds, girls over 100 pounds and girls under 100 pounds. Twenty heats will be required to determine the winners of the event. The first 16 heats include the preliminaries, and the last four heats will determine the champions.

The meet is a competition between eastern and western Dane county to determine the sectional champions. Competitors for western Dane were selected at the seventeen play days held by Agric Triangle. Supporters of the eastern section were chosen on a similar basis.

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The Millar bill creating a perpetual "Public Education Memorial Fund" from moneys paid into the state treasury pursuant to the inheritance tax laws, was killed by the assembly today by a standing



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\$2.50 to \$6.00

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Between Murray
and Lake

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Special Sale of TUXEDO SUITS at \$27.50
A dress shirt free with each suit

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The swellest garments in Madison. Every one is this year's stock. Values are \$30 and \$32.50. On the racks you will find them. Make your choice at

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SOCIAL NOTES

Zeta Tau Beta
Pledging

Zeta Tau Beta announces the pledging of Ralph K. Rosenbaum, Law 1; Mosa K. Rosenbaum, L and S 2; and Irving D. Saltstein, English 2. All are from Milwaukee.

Chi Phi
Informal

Members of Chi Phi will give an informal dance this evening at the chapter house, 200 Langdon street. decorations carrying out the idea of Venetian night will be used.

Prof. and Mrs. A. V. Millar have accepted the invitation to chaperon.

Theta Delta Chi

Formal Party

Theta Delta Chi will entertain

VARSITY NIGHT
IS SUCCESSFUL

(Continued from page 1)

fraternities. The judging committee consisted of E. B. Gordon, V. G. Barnes and L. L. Iltis.

The program for the fraternity sing and the songs are as follows: Sigma Chi, "Sweethart of Sigma Chi" and "My Name is Sigma Chi." Sigma Nu, "White Star of Sigma Nu" and "In those dear old college days." Delta Tau Delta, "A Delta toast" and "Delta shelter." Chi Psi, "Fireside songs" and "Chi Psi marching song."

Beta Theta Pi, "Marching along" and "The loving cup." Phi Gamma Delta, "March, march on" and "Fiji honeymoon." Alpha Delta Phi, "We come" and "Songs to thee Wisconsin." Psi Upsilon, "The Rho owl song" and "Clear the way for old Wisconsin." Alpha Gamma Rho, "Hail to thee dear Alpha Gamma Rho" and "Tell me why."

30 W's Awarded

Coach T. E. Jones assisted by Rollie Williams awarded 30 "W's" and 23 "Wa" after the sing.

In introducing Coach Ryan to the student body, Coach Jones stated that he had coached for nine years, losing four games and piling up a total of 1598 points while the opponents were scoring 151 points.

Prolonged applause and skyrockets greeted the new football coach. In a few brief remarks he stated that Wisconsin was one of the greatest schools in the country and too little appreciated by the student body.

In closing his address Ryan remarked that there was not advance dope on next year's football team and requested students to do a little missionary work for athletics at home this summer.

Welcome Fresh

Following the introduction of Coach Ryan, the gathering went to lower campus where the freshmen were officially welcomed into the university.

Gus Tebell '23, chairman of Varsity Night, made an address of welcome and as the freshmen sang "Varsity" the bonfire was lighted. The freshmen held a snake dance around the fire and then threw their green caps on the pile as it blazed the brightest.

After the burning of the green caps the snake dance was continued down State street and around the Capitol square and back to lower campus where the freshmen dispersed.

Tebell's Speech

"Our gathering here tonight marks the beginning of a new era in Wisconsin spirit. On behalf of the senior class, we are here to bid the members of the freshman class to full fellowship in the spirit of our great institution," Gus Tebell '23, said as he officially opened Varsity Night.

"On the occasion of varsity welcome last autumn, you of the freshman class were greeted officially on behalf of the administration of the university. At the time, one of our number bid you don the freshman caps as a symbol of your three-fold loyalty.

"You have worn your cap, upon which the button designates the college of which you are part, thereby making for college and school solidarity; the green of your cap testifies your membership and loyalty as freshmen to your class; the cardinal W on your cap signifies that greatest of loyalty, loyalty to your alma mater."

"It is with pleasure and pride, therefore, that I welcome you to

this evening with a formal dinner dance at the chapter house, 22 Langdon street.

Among the out of town guests are Miss Gladys Stevens, Miss Alberta Copeland and Mr. William Maxwell, all of Milwaukee.

The chaperons are to be Prof. and Mrs. C. S. Boucher.

Tau Kappa Epsilon
Dancing Party

Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon will entertain informally this evening with a dancing party at the chapter house. Japanese decorations will be used. It is being given in honor of the seniors of the fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mirick have been invited to chaperon.

2,000 BADGERS
ARE GIVEN OUT

More than 2,000 Badgers were distributed in Music hall yesterday. A force of 30 persons handled the circulation. The first 1,000 books were given out by 10:30. Remaining Badgers will be distributed in Music hall from 8 to 5 o'clock today and all day Monday. The balance of the 300 books not signed for will be put on sale at \$5 each for the distribution period is concluded.

FACULTY SKYROCKETS
WILL APPEAR SUNDAY

The faculty skyrocket column will appear Sunday, according to an announcement made last night by David K. Steenberg, Skyrocket editor of The Cardinal.

Enough contributions have been received to insure the success of the column, but further contributions will be received up to Friday night," Steenberg said.

The Skyrockets will be uncensored and much better than the classroom brand of faculty humor, according to Steenberg.

Limestone Walls of Music
Hall Are Being Repaired

Workmen chipping away at the stones of old Music hall have aroused a gentle curiosity in the minds of some of the students who pass the building daily. The service department explains that a few of the weathered spots in the limestone walls are being repaid with cement. A number of buildings on the campus are constructed of rough limestone blocks, and the effects of weathering are noticeable.

the ranks of Wisconsin men and women who are to take the place of our departing class, men and women who are to carry on our ideals and traditions to typify Wisconsin spirit."

1923 CALENDAR
IS ANNOUNCEDClasses Will Begin Six Days
Later Than This
Year

The coming school year will start September 26, according to the university calendar prepared in Dean Goodnight's office. This is six days later than last year when classes began September 20. There will be only two early registration days, September 20 and 22. Registration proper will begin September 24.

This later start affects practically every event during the year. First semester finals lapse into the first week of February, with the second semester beginning February 11. Easter vacation will be shoved to a later date in April.

Homecoming will be October 27, or three weeks earlier than it was last fall when it came November 11. Christmas recess will begin a day earlier and will last until January 5.

Calendar Follows
The complete calendar is as follows:

Sept. 20-22 (Thurs. to Sat. noon)
Early registration days
24-25 (Mon. Tues.) Registration days

24-25 (Mon. Tues.) Examinations for admission

26-Wed Lectures and recitations begin

29-(Sat.) Special examinations for removal of conditions
Oct. 6-(Sat.) Football-Coe college at Madison.

14-21-Finance week for Y. M. C. A.

13-(Sat.) Football-Michigan Ag College at Madison
Oct. 20-(Sat.) Football-Indiana at Bloomington.

27-(Sat.) Cross country, Minnesota at Madison

Nov. 3-(Sat.) Cross country, Chicago at Chicago

10-(Sat.) Football-Illinois at Urbana.

17-(Sat.) Football, Michigan at Madison (Dad's Day)

17-(Sat.) Cross country-

Michigan at Madison.
24-(Sat.) Football-Chicago at Chicago.

24-(Sat.) Cross country conference meet at Ohio state.

29-(Thurs.) Thanksgiving day legal and only holiday

30-(Fri.) Dolphin club swimming meet-Lathrop hall

Dec. 1-(Sat.) Dolphin club swimming meet. Lathrop hall

1-(Sat.) Wisconsin Players,

"Mixed Marriage"-Parkway

7-(Fri.) Joint debate

8-(Sat.) Military hop.

14-(Fri.) Union Vodvil

15-(Sat.) Union Vodvil

-(Wed) noon-Christmas recess begins

Jan 3-7-Exercises resumed

12-(Sat.) Examinations for removal of conditions

12-13 Last week end for social events

28-Feb. 6, Mon. -Wed. Final examinations first semester

Feb. 7-Thurs. Prom play. Parkway—University players

8-Fri. Junior prom day, second semester

11-Mon. Lectures and recitations begin

21-Thurs. Gun and Blade banquet.

22-Fri. Washington's birthday; legal holiday.

23-Sat. Little International-Stock Pavilion

29-Clef club concert-Music hall

March 7-8-9-Fri. to Sun. Religious conference.

14-Men's Glee club concert-Music hall

March 14-Women's Basketball game-Lathrop Gym.

21-Debate with Michigan-Music hall

21-Women's basketball game

28-Fri. Debate with Minnesota-Music hall

28-Fri. Women's Basketball game

29-Sat. Wisconsin Players-Parkway

April 4-Fri. Military ball

4-Fri. Women's basketball game

8-15-Tues.-Wed.-Haresfoot trip

9-15-Wed.-Tues.-Spring recess

18-Good Friday

19-Examinations for removal of conditions

20-Easter Sunday

25-26-Haresfoot

Harry S. Manchester

4 Unusual Values in
Toiletries
For Saturday

Kotex Special, 45c

Regular size, box of 12

Mennen's Talcum Powder
19c

Melba Lov' Me Face Powder
49c

Daggett & Ramsdell's Cold
Cream, 29c

Box Stationery
Special, 19c

Boxes of 72 double sheets

Now Fashion Favors
Chiffon Silk Hose

Special, \$1.50

Among fashionable women everywhere you will find these smart hose worn. At Manchester's you will find them in black, grey, or gun metal at this special price.

Gay Colors Rule in

New Sport Hose

\$1.65, \$1.95

Noise, red, blue, orange, mouse, camel, and pelican—these are the colors you meet everywhere on smartly hosed feet these days. In fine silk and lisle.

Pure Silk Hose

Special at \$1.65

Full fashioned silk hose of pure thread silk in black, white or new shoe shades.

A Saturday Selling of
Sweaters

\$4.95

Formerly Much Higher

Fine mahair slip-over sweaters with designs in fiber silk woven in ever so many ways, will appeal to the woman who likes smart sport clothes. Jade green, tan, grey, orange, brown, copen are a few of the colors.

Second Floor

Andelson Bros. Co.

The Home of Courtesy

17-19 W. Main

BULLETIN BOARD

SENIOR VESPERS

Senior vespers will be held on the afternoon of June 3 on Muir Knoll as in former years.

The regular 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon Y. W. C. A. vesper service held in Lathrop hall will be discontinued for the rest of the semester.

ARTS AND CRAFTS PICNIC

The Arts and Crafts club will have a picnic at Bernard Park May 29. The boat will leave the foot of Park street at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. All of those desiring to go will sign the list posted on the bulletin board in the arts laboratory.

SENIORS, ATTENTION

Measurements for Caps and Gowns must be in at the Co-op not later than Tuesday night, May 30. Only about 50 per cent of the Senior class have attended to this matter to date. No orders will be accepted after Tuesday.

CONGREGATIONAL STUDENTS
Rev. Howard Jones speaks at the First Congregational church at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning.

COMMERCE MAGAZINE

All those interested in working the business staff of the Commerce magazine next year call Lawrence R. Nelson, B 4897.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Lutheran Student association will hold a meeting Sunday evening on Mr. Hill's lawn at 404 South Warren street at 5:30 o'clock.

CARDINAL EDITORIAL STAFF

All members of the newly appointed Cardinal editorial staff will meet at 7 o'clock Monday in the Union building. The presence of each staff member is required.

BLUE DRAGON RINGS

A part of the order of Blue Dragon rings have been received and may be obtained by calling at 428 N. Charter street. Rings have come for F. Atherton, P. Blank, L. Buck, A. Carton, L. Burkhardt, H. Dohr, A. Dally, B. Elvers, K. Felix, B. Griffey, C. Haas, M. Johnson, A. Kinslow, B. Noer, I. Richard. About 140 rings have been ordered by members of Blue Dragon. The remainder of these will be in within a week.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertisements must be sent to the business office of The Daily Cardinal in the Union building, 752 Langdon street, before 5 o'clock of the day preceding date of publication and must be paid in advance. Rates are 1 1/2 cents with a minimum charge of 25 cents.

FOR HIRE—7-passenger Buick. Country trips a specialty. Call

Baldwin, F 2228. 30x26

LOST—French reader and accounting book on lower campus at game Wednesday. Syd Solinger. F 3237. Reward. 2x26

LOST—Conklin's self-filling fountain pen, Friday at 10:00 between Ag hall and University library. Call Jamison, F 746. 1x26

ROOMS for boys at 504 North Henry st. for the school year 1923-24. Will have on second and third floors, 5 double rooms, two with hot and cold running water. On first floor a suite of four rooms with bath that will make a pleasant home for five or more boys. If interested, call for Miss Williams, B 5783, after 7:30 p. m. 2x26

WANTED—Thesis work. Call Badger 7694. 6x26

THESES expertly typewritten. Call Capitol 245. 13x12

THESIS and topics neatly typewritten. Capital 152. 6x23

THESES and topics typed. Call Betty Heindel. B. 3754 after six. 2x25

WANTED—A competent camp cook. All summer work. Call F 752. 4x24

LOST—Jeweled Tau Sigma fraternity pin. Triangular shape with gold crescent. Call F 630. Reward. 3x24

WANTED—Student cook who can bake bread, pastry, prepare meals on small sheet iron camp stove, who is economical and can keep costs inside a set minimum. Survey Crew under canvas. No. Wisconsin Apply room 327 Science hall. 2x25

Opheum

TODAY
Matinee and Night
DOROTHY LA VERN STOCK CO.
Present the Foremost Comedy Success

WELCOME STRANGER

DON'T MISS THIS PLAY

COMING SUNDAY
Tremendous Broadway Success
"WHY MEN LEAVE HOME"
By Avery Hopwood
Author of the "Bat"

2x25

FOR SALE—Roll top desk in good condition with nine drawers and nine pigeonholes. Available June 9 or thereafter. Telephone Fairchild 2843. tf.

CANOES to rent at the Franklin boat livery. Corner of Franklin and E. Gorham st. Opposite city water works. Phone B. 3640.

LOST—Sorority pin. Name Florence Westerfield on back. Finder call B. 5791 or B. 2316. Reward. 3x25

FOR RENT—during summer, a single apartment with sleeping porch; situated near lake. Write Frances Tratt, 120 N. Orchard st. 3x24

READ THIS ONE—University men wanted for Wisconsin territory to sell a newly patented, guaranteed oil-proof spark plug to dealers only. Make big money this summer. Can handle your home County even though you have other work. See Ben J. Mather, Belmont Hotel. 3x25

BANJO—For sale—Vega Tu-ba-

phone. Call B. 197.

6x23

EXPERIENCED tutoring in French and Spanish. F 184. 6x22

FORD TOURING in excellent mechanical condition. Good tires. \$100. B 4892, R. J. Dunham. 6x22

Is Your Fountain Pen Ready for
EXAMS
Rider, The Pen Specialist

The
"Dobbs"
5th Avenue Straus



They're the kind well dressed men like because they're made right. And Karstens is their sole representative in Madison. They're regular values at

\$5

Others \$2.50 to \$10.00

KARSTENS

"The Store of Friendly Service"

22-24 N. Carroll

SENIORS

The unexpected demand for Senior Invitations over the reservations made to the Committee has prompted us to open another reservation for an additional lot of at least two thousand copies.

Therefore if you have not been able to get copies and care to enter the second reservation for an additional lot to be made within a week, promptly mail the order blank below together with your check for all or half of the amount of your order.

All money will be accepted only on condition that a lot of at least 2,000 will be guaranteed. No work will proceed until this total has been reached.

*The
Invitations
Forty cents
per copy*

The Print Shop
Corner Broom and Gorham Street
Madison, Wis.

Gentlemen:

Please reserve for me copies of the 1923 Senior Invitations at 40 cents per copy.
Check for (50%) (100%) enclosed.
I agree to call for these at The Print Shop June 1st.

Signed

Street Address

Exclusive Student

Dance

TONIGHT

JESS COHEN AND ORCHESTRA

— at —

BERNARD'S PARK

JOHN L. BOYD

Bring Fee Cards

WOMEN REACH SPORTS ZENITH

(Continued from page 1)

rence '23, Irene Clayton '23, Isabel Capps '23, Helen Pratt '23, Rosamonde Nolte '24, Florence Hupperich '23, Lois Jacobs '24, advisory.

Men from the Interscholastic meet as well as the onlookers of the women's events are urged by the committee in charge to purchase their refreshments at the booth which is being erected near the field house.

Pop, ice cream cones, sandwiches, potato chips, pickles, olives, peanuts and pie will be on sale at reasonable prices. An effort is to be made to get everyone to eat an early dinner at the field house, during which the varsity teams will be announced. This plan will leave everyone free to go immediate to the Venetian program.

Miss Hazel West

DANCING INSTRUCTOR
Boyd's Studio
Private Lessons by Appointment
Call B. 2729, or B. 4435

Student Typing

At Lowest Prices
Neat, Accurate Work
MISS LEONE DRESEN
B. 961 Res. F. 3218
443 Washington Bldg.

MEMORIAL REFORMED
14 West Johnson
9:30 a. m. Sunday school.
10:30 English service. Subject:
Truth?"
5:30 p. m. Social hour and lunch.
7 Stereopticon lecture on The
Passion Play by Mr. A. Dolch, in-
structor in the university.

Madison Couple Wed

At Rockford This Week

ROCKFORD, Ill.—Oscar M. Johnson, 21, and Ruth Slawson, 20, both of Madison, were married here yesterday afternoon by the Rev. W. H. Fulton, of the Presbyterian church. They will be at home at 308 N. Lake st.

Health Beauty Shop Specials

Shampooing, Facial Treatments, Re-
moving Superfluous Hair.
MRS. GOTTSCHALL
B. 4208 518 State

Is Your Fountain Pen
Ready for
EXAMS
Rider, The Pen Specialist

MORGAN'S MALTED MILK

THE ENGLISH INFLUENCE GROWS



English influence on style as adopted by the better dressed young men of the United States seems to be gaining rapidly as the developments of the late spring and early summer begin to be seen.

Coats, as worn by the close followers of the English style tendencies, are very loosely draped; almost baggy. The three button type holds the lead at present, with the two button coat pushing it hard for public favor. Buttons are placed side apart, the coats are somewhat

shorter, and pockets are set lower. Sometimes worn with the new English type is a vest cut short and rounded across the bottom, with the time honored points missing.

This necessitates trousers with a longer rise. A slight pleat in front gives a very English touch, as does a strap buckle in the back. The trousers are wide and straight hanging with cuffs. To keep them up above the short vest line old-fashioned suspenders are almost a necessity.

New Clothing Company Is Incorporated Here

Articles of incorporation for the Plymouth Clothing Co. were filed in the office of the secretary of state yesterday by Paul Karberg, Bertha J. Karberg and Otto F. Karberg. Capital stock was declared to be \$10,000, consisting of 100 shares of a par value of \$100 each.

Band Concert Season In Parks Opens Sunday

The first free band concert in Madison parks this summer will be given Sunday afternoon beginning at 3 o'clock in Henry Vilas park by Scherer's band. Concerts will be given alternately in Vilas, Tenney and Monona parks.

Didn't Make Threats Says Harry Chapman

Harry Chapman, arraigned in superior court this morning on complaint of O. L. Bailey on charges of making threats, plead-

Three Railway Bandits Given 25 Year Term

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill.—The three men charged with a \$21,000 theft of mail from a combination mail, baggage and express car of the Marion and Eastern Railway, at Marion, Ill. May 14, today, pleaded guilty when arraigned in federal court here and each was sentenced to 25 years in prison. Authorities have recovered \$19,000 of the loot.

Dahl Education Bill Up Again Thursday

A motion to reconsider the vote by which the assembly yesterday declined to engross the Dahl bill creating a board of education was entered on the assembly record today. It was offered by Assemblyman Conway of Milwaukee and will come up for consideration next Thursday.

Read Cardinal Want Ads.

ed not guilty. Bail was fixed at \$500 and the case continued to tomorrow morning.

Madison Girl Wins Third In National Safety Essay Contest

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Marion Anderson, of the Marquette school, Madison, was awarded a third prize in the national safety contest recently conducted, according to an announcement by the highway education board here.

Honors in Wisconsin were shared by Miss Margaret E. Mitchell, Milwaukee teacher, and Helen Fritz, Racine. Second prize was won by Goldy La Violette, Green Bay. Seven others won third prizes, and Miss Genevieve L. White, Mazomanie, received honorable mention.

Read Cardinal Want Ads.

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Sale
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SUITS
Values
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**It will pay you to see
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