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The only morning daily in Wisconsin's capital and university city—a community of 50,000.

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER
Showers Saturday.
Sunday probably cloudy. Continued cooler.

VOL. XXXIII. NO. 152

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1924

PRICE 5 CENTS

FIFTY CANDIDATES FILE PETITIONS IN SPRING ELECTIONS

Six Take Office By Default; May 9 is Poll Date

Fifty candidates have entered the field for the spring elections of members to the Badger board, Forensic board, Union board, and Athletic board, according to the lists from the dean of men's office given out at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the time limit for filing petitions. Six candidates were elected by default. The election will be held on May 9.

The men running for president of the Athletic board are Bert Hilberts '25, and Byron Barwig '25. Erwin Gerber '25, vice-president, Dwight Spooner '24, representing basketball, Eldred Ellingson '25, representing baseball, Steven Polaski '25, representing football, and George Piper '25, representing cross country, were elected by default.

Muzzy Is Candidate

Other candidates for the Athletic board are La Verne Muzzy '25, track, Herbert Schmidt '25, minor sport, Harry Simpkins '26, minor sport and Elmer Krieger '25, track. The non "W" candidates for the board are Gordon Walker '26, Lincoln Frazier '26, Wesley Walker '26, Clayton Cassidy '26, and Norton Smith '26. No petition for representative of crew was filed.

The candidates for the four positions on the Badger board are Charles Kading '26, Frances Porter '26, Hillier Kriehbaum '26, Dorothy Strauss '26, Arthur Morsell '26, Joseph Niedercorn '26, Clifford Huff '26, and Quin Sampson '26.

Camlin Elected by Default

Recommended junior candidates for the Union Board include Wes Dunlap '25 and Austin Cooper '25. Candidates running for junior representatives on the Union board by petition are Eugene Tuhtar '25, Fred Gustorf '25, Henry Smith '25 and George Woodward '25.

Theodore Camlin '26, was elected to the two year position on The Cardinal board of control by default. Candidates for the one year positions filing petitions are Irene

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GUSTORF APPOINTS THREE ASSISTANTS

Seven Committees Announced For Interscholastic Day and Venetian Night

Appointments of the chairmen for the annual Venetian night and Interscholastic state high school field and track meet to be held on Saturday, May 31, were announced by Fred Gustorf '25, general chairman, yesterday afternoon.

Three assistant general chairmen have been named and seven committees will work under their supervision. Orin S. Wernecke '26 will be in charge of the tennis tournament which will be held in conjunction with the track meet. Lincoln B. Frazier '26 will direct the program of Venetian day, and Eugene Tuhtar '25 will assist Coach Head Burke with the track events of the annual state high school meet.

Chairman Gustorf will supervise the program of Venetian night, which will include the float, parade, and pier decoration contests.

Committee chairmen who have been chosen are: Water carnival, Ross G. Kitchen '25; entertainment, Paul H. Faust '26; decorations, Marian L. Telford '26; floats, Austin A. Cooper '25; piers, John E. Davis '25; awards, Helen M. Wyckoff '24; emblems, Margaret D. Patch '26.

The first meeting of the chairmen will be held in the Union building at 12:45 o'clock on Monday. At this time Gustorf will outline the preliminary work to be carried out, and explain the duties of the individual committees.

Athletic Review Will Be on Sale at Game Today

The April issue of the Athletic Review will be on sale this afternoon at the baseball game and throughout the week at the gymnasium.

This number of the magazine features the selection of Wisconsin's 10 best senior athletes. Pictures of the men chosen by the editors after careful deliberation are published in the Review. The men were picked on a basis of athletic ability, scholastic standing and personal character.

Feature stories written by Coach Guy Lowman and Coach Jack Ryan in addition to complete information concerning the various Badger major and minor sports are presented.

COMPLETE PLANS FOR SPRING HOP

Committees Named For Forensic Board Dance to Be Held May 3

Forensic board has just completed plans for an all-university spring dance which will be given May 3 in Lathrop gymnasium. The dance will take the place of the Charity ball and the Jamboree and will be the last affair of its kind of the year. George Fiedler '21, has been chosen general chairman.

"Twenty-five cents a foot" will be the admission to be charged. One of Thompson's best 8-piece orchestras will play. To make the dance exclusively a student one, fee cards will be demanded of everyone. Only a limited number of tickets are being put on sale in order to avoid the over-crowding which has occurred at former all-university dances.

Twenty-four students chosen from the men's and women's literary societies will act as a committee of introduction. Irene Norman '25, Helen Baldauf '25, Margaret Janish '26, Alberta Johnston '26, Eleanor Hansen '25, and Rosetta Segal '26 are members of the committee chosen from Castalia. Pythian members are Grace Goldsmith '25, Aileen Blackey '25, Erna Wolf '25, Ida Burke '24, Elizabeth Ellingson '26, Evelyn Tough '26.

The twelve men who will act on the committee are Austin Cooper '24, Frederic Axley '26, Max N. Cizon '25, Edward J. Sobey '26, Charlton James '25, Hampton K. Snell '24, Earl Waterman '25, Otto E. Messner '26, Laurence Gram '25, Edward F. Gansen '25, Bauer Bullinger '25, William Blake '26, Milton H. Erickson '25.

GENE TUHTAR JUNIOR UNION BOARD ASPIRANT

Among the non-recommended juniors running for the Union board is Eugene W. Tuhtar '25. He was president of the sophomore class in 1922-23, assistant general chairman of the 1925 Junior prom, varsity track, "W" club, Memorial Union committees, student friendship drive, junior advisory board, and is a member of Sigma Nu, White Spades, Skull and Crescent and Tumas.

DUNLAP RECOMMENDED FOR UNION BOARD JOB

Wes. W. Dunlap '25, is one of the two recommended junior candidates for the Union board. Dunlap is conference editor of The Cardinal, copy editor of the 1925 Badger, on the Union board assisting staff, Student senate 2 and 3, publicity committee of Haresfoot, 1923 Horse show, and 1923 Venetian night. He is a member of Delta Sigma Phi, White Spades, Sigma Delta Chi, Haresfoot club, and Square and Compass.

AXLEY FILES PETITION FOR FORENSIC BOARD

Frederick R. Axley '26, has filed his petition as sophomore member of the Forensic board. Axley is secretary of Hesperia literary society, and was a member of the winning Hesperian sophomore semi-public debate team.

RELAY PROGRAM TO CONTAIN HIGH SCHOOL ENTRIES

Baseball and Tennis Have Place; Arlie Mucks Writes Track Article

Programs for the first annual Wisconsin relay carnival, which will bring several hundred high school athletes from neighboring states here next Saturday, May 3 will contain complete entry lists for the relay meet and also will give the line-up for the Wisconsin - Purdue baseball game, which will be held the same afternoon, according to Albert Tucker '25, chairman of the program committee.



Tucker '25

"We hope that the student body will support the relay meet and will make use of the programs, because we wish to develop this meet into one of the biggest events of the year. We will sell the programs both at the meet and at the Purdue game, and we hope to be able to dispose of nearly 1,000," Tucker said.

Mucks Contributes

"The programs will be in the form of score books, so that the winners in each event can be marked where the name of the high school is given. Events will be listed in time order."

Earl Wheeler '25, editor of the program, has written to a number of former Wisconsin track stars asking them to contribute articles for the booklet. Arlie Mucks has written one of the articles which will be used.

Picture of Team

A picture of the baseball team, with an account of the prospects for this year by Coach Guy S. Lowman, will be contained in the program, as well as an article on the tennis team, which will play Minnesota here next Saturday. The programs will be printed as soon as all entries for the relay meet are sent in this week end.

Members of the committee which is aiding Tucker and Wheeler are Edwin J. Sorenson '25, Donald Bloodgood '25, Alfred W. Schneider '24, Bernard Clark '27, Ewart L. Merica '27, Harry Thoma '27, and J. Atkins Parker '27.

McAndrews Steps Out at Drake; Wins Heat in 100 Yards

(Special to The Cardinal)
DES MOINES, Ia.—Harry McAndrews stepped out in front of a fast crew at the Drake relays Friday afternoon and won his heat in the hundred yard dash, covering the distance in 10 seconds flat. Capt. William Hamman was in good form in the preliminaries, and will compete in the pole vault finals. The one mile and the four mile relay teams will also compete in the events today.

A great crowd was on hand for the first day's events, and a record breaking turnout is expected today. The track is fast and in excellent shape.

Charles Paddock covered 100 yards in 9 3-5 seconds in an exhibition dash Friday afternoon, tying the world's record for the event.

EAST AND WEST MEET IN REVUE

International Club Presents an Interesting Show in Lathrop Hall

East and West met last night in "Pages from an International Album" the fourth annual revue of the International club which was successfully presented in Lathrop hall.

Unique from start to finish, the revue portrayed an interesting departure in entertainment. Ten nations were represented on the program.

Breathing the atmosphere of Hindu religion, a weird Indian temple scene which showed Buddhist worship, was given by C. Gunawardena and Hans Prasara. The Chinese orchestra and boxing and sword dances comprised the Chinese entertainment. M. Shen, C. Shao, C. Cheng, S. Cheng, and S. Wang took part. Fantastic Turkish fairy tales, peppered with American slang, by Yussuf Zia concluded the Eastern numbers.

Powdered wigs and bustles of Revolutionary days, gave atmosphere to the quaint Virginia reel and an old time quadrille—the contribution of the American group. Mexican songs were sung by Ernesto Azcon, Danish folk melodies by Miss S. Holst, Hawaiian guitar music was played by Peter Lani, and Russian folk songs and dances were presented by the Russian group. "La Jota" and "Las Petéranas" two vivid Spanish dances were given by Miss Candida Cadenas.

Critic Sees Fine Chorus Work And Staging In Haresfoot Play

By ROBERTS TAPLEY

An audience predisposed to provide its own amusement, yielded nevertheless readily to the lure of rich stage effects and sprightly chorus work in the second Madison performance of "Twinkle Twinkle."

Between the amiable prelude in pajamas, when the hero professes, with admirable aplomb considering the nature of the audience and the advancement of the season, that no romance lingers in this unprofitable world, and the astronomic finale of more than mundane magnificence occur a succession of "numbers" that it would require a versatile talent to estimate.

The art of the stage decorator has done much to realize the somewhat formidable flight of fancy proposed by the librettist. The bizarre interest of the setting for the first act suggests the thought that Sidney Thorsen '24, given the ample scope of modern stage equipment, might create a stir in more metropolitan centres than Madison.

The dancing was distinguished for vigor and precision, sometimes for real grace, as in the "Argentine dance," sometimes by acrobatic surprises as in the "dance romantique" and the "dagger dance." The latter is a marvel of the intricate and the grotesque.

Porter F. Butts '24, distinguished himself in the role of Leonis. His

voice subdues itself to a sentimental quaver not markedly unfeminine; his soul looks out in adoration; his eyelashes curl; his members drape themselves with tendril-like effect in those places where draping is appropriate—in short, he creates an illusion, a rare achievement for a man in a feminine role. One wonders, by the way, that the humor of this situation—men in women's parts—is not more consciously and elaborately exploited in a performance not too humorous.

The songs in general take more or less the direction that songs in a musical show apparently must; none of them linger. There was a sort of promise in the news-headline stunt, which would have given scope for the rather finished comic gift of Tom MacLean '24, had the audience accorded the close attention necessary for his effects. One wished that the song might go on for 10 verses or so with increasing smartness.

The jazz orchestra gave the critic a mauvais quart d'heure. One can put up with a certain amount of braying. The jazz number has even the advantage of masculine vigor and a certain vitality of rhythm. But why is it that when a member of a jazz orchestra essays to sing he relapses into a puking and mewling sort of slobber? The audience liked this.

OTTO OBJECTS TO PROF. ROSS' VIEW OF GLENN FRANK

"Audiences Misconstrue What He Says; Very Good Speaker"

"What do I think of Glenn Frank?" returned Prof. M. C. Otto of the Philosophy department when asked about the man who will speak at Music hall Thursday night and the interview with Prof. E. A. Ross in The Cardinal yesterday. "Well, my estimate is somewhat different from Professor Ross's, which you printed yesterday."

"There is something about Glenn Frank which makes people who hear him speak or come in contact with him break out in unrestrained praise. That's what has happened to Professor Ross. Notice what he says, he speaks of him as a leader perhaps equal in authority with Bertrand Russell! What ground is there for saying such a thing? None, not if you think what you are saying. But Glenn Frank has such power, as a writer and speaker, that a calm estimate seems next to impossible."

Social Messiah Needed

"Is that all I take exception to in Professor Ross' estimate? It is not. My objection goes deeper. He steps too lightly over the central idea of Glenn Frank's philosophy. This central idea is that we are in the spring time of a glorious social renaissance, or rather that we are if a social messiah can be found."

"As I gather it from his writings, this messiah will be a combination of Theodore Roosevelt, Francis Bacon and Billy Sunday, who'll capture the popular imagination heaven which science has nation and by one grand, magnificent spiritual jerk land us in the prepared, but the mass of us are too blind to enter."

Disagreement Is Necessary

"It's rash, I know, for me to disagree with a sociologist on a social question, but I see nothing else to do. This philosophy of social salvation by faith in a social impresario strikes me as pure bunk. And

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CADETS APPEAR IN FIRST REVIEW

Student Soldiers Practice For Federal Inspector Next Month

At the first practice review yesterday afternoon, held in preparation for federal inspection in May, the university cadet corps formed on the lower campus, and then in column of squads marched up Langdon street, down Wisconsin avenue to Gilman street up N. Henry street to Langdon again and back to the armory where they broke ranks.

The freshman and sophomore companies formed before the library under arms. The sophomore artillery and signal corps formed west of the armory. The band formed at Music hall, marched to the lower campus and drew up before the infantry.

Yesterday's rains having made it impracticable to hold the review on the muddy campus, Major O. L. Brunzell, commandant, had the cadet officers march the cadets up Langdon.

In the companies marching up the street were 1,126 undergraduates. Preceded by Cadet-Colonel Howard B. Lyman and his staff and led by their respective officers, the first battalion, all freshmen, the second battalion, composed of the president's guard and sophomore infantry, and the third battalion, all freshmen, and the artillery and signal corps, upper-classmen, moved up Langdon in a line many blocks long.

Several more practice reviews will be held during the following weeks.

MANY STUDENTS ARE INTERVIEWED

Religious Institute of N. Y.
Looks Into Conditions on
Various Campuses

One hundred students are being interviewed this week by six representatives of the Institute of Sociological and Religious Research of New York as part of the work which the association of American colleges is conducting to learn conditions on various campuses.

Prof. J. A. Artman in charge of the group says, "Our study is for the purpose of finding out the influences tending to make or break character in college students."

Prof. E. A. Birge is one of the committee which is cooperating with the group. Staff members besides Professor Artman are Prof. C. E. Rugh of the University of California, Richard Henry Edwards of Ithaca, N. Y., and two women instructors from the University of Southern California and Vassar college.

Data will be obtained from students, faculty and townspeople. A book will be published in the summer giving the results of the interviews.

Hold Short Course For Club Boys and Girls June 20-24

The fifteenth annual short course open to any of the 25,000 boys or girls enrolled in club work in Wisconsin will be held at Madison from June 20 to 24 word from T. L. Bewick, state leader, revealed today.

Many of the boys and girls are sent to the short course as a prize trip for outstanding work in their projects. Fair associations, bankers and county boards are frequently financing the scholarships.

From 50 to 100 youngsters spend the week in camp, studying, visiting the various activities and enjoying themselves generally.

"Write us for particulars and for a program," urges Mr. Bewick, "then plan to spend an enjoyable week camping on the agricultural college campus."

ANNUAL METHODIST BANQUET ON FRIDAY

Japanese decorations and oriental feature acts will be used at the eleventh annual banquet for Methodist students to be held at 6 o'clock Friday, May 2, at the Wesley Foundation. Lawrence Denyes, L2, retiring president of the Methodist student cabinet will preside. Arrangements are in charge of Ardath Hillberry '25. Officers elected for next year include: Arthur Edwards '25, president; secretary, Marian Chase '27; treasurer, John Deist '25.

LINCOLN, Neb. — The annual red-haired revue was held at the University of Nebraska this past week. Women with red hair were eligible to contest for the twelve prizes. One hundred co-eds participated in the event.

Seniors Turn From Sunshine; Spend Long Hours on Theses

While care free freshmen, sophomores and juniors can play around in the spring sunshine, or wade about in the spring showers, some 700 seniors must sit in the dreary library and scratch away at theses and graduate papers that will be due shortly.

Why there are due in the spring instead of in the winter, when writing them would be an easy matter, no one knows. But it's a grim fact that they must be in the Tuesday before graduation. So the seniors daily troop to the library and, forsaking undergraduate pleasures, indulge in serious and concentrated work.

Summer Training Camp Essays Due May 15; 300 Words

Essays written on "Why a Young Man I Know Should Attend a Military Training Camp" for the contest sponsored by the Women's Overseas League and handled through the War Department must be in by May 5.

The essays must not exceed 300 words in length, and the contest is open only to girls between the ages of 13 and 19, thus making many of the members of the freshman and sophomores class eligible.

Three prizes will be given in the Sixth Army Corps Area, composed of the states of Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois in addition to the trips to Washington.

OKLAHOMA ATHLETES ARE CAUGHT CRIBBING

NORMAN, Okla.—As a result of indictments at the University of Oklahoma against students for cribbing, the 1923 grid captain, a forward on the 1924 basketball team, two co-eds and the editor of the Oklahoma Daily, which printed the names of the guilty students, in violation of university rules, are in serious difficulties. Both of the accused girls deny they are guilty and say they were given an unfair trial in which they were not allowed to know the identity of their accusers and did not hear the evidence against them.

S. G. A. DISCONTINUES COZIES AND PARTIES

S. G. A. has discontinued the Saturday night "cozies" and the Friday night dancing and card parties, until next fall, according to Alice Corl '25, president. Entertainment in this form has been held all year for university women in Lathrop parlors due to the excessive number of social events in the spring, the committee found it best to discontinue the parties.

MISSOULA, Mont. —Compulsory class attendance for juniors and seniors was abolished at the University of Montana and steps to raise the eligibility requirements for students taking part in extra-curricular activities were taken by the faculty recently.

Eight hundred theses are due, and so far only 63 have been submitted. According to the librarian, the next few weeks will be busy ones. Anxious to help all struggling authors, the librarians are glad to give any information that they can about preparing the theses.

All theses must be bound, and the cost will be \$1.00. Seniors in the College of Letters and Science, the College of Engineering, and the College of Agriculture will tie themselves to the bursar with a fee card from the library, pay their dollar, and return the receipted card with the theses on paper.

LEGION PROGRAM IS ASSISTED BY ELSOM

Dr. J. C. Elsom, associate professor of physical education in the university, was one of the doctors in charge of the American Legion program held Thursday night in the Monona avenue hall.

AIR PILOT'S DAUGHTER IS GRADUATE STUDENT

Edna Honeywell, graduate student, is a daughter of Capt. Harry E. Honeywell, a balloon pilot, who competed in the national balloon elimination race.

In 1922, two and a half million automobiles were manufactured in the U. S.

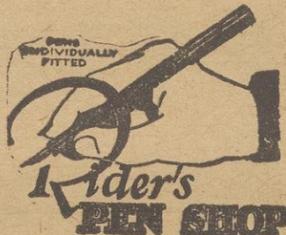
Leave it to Dad

He'll tell you what he thinks of the average self-filling pen. He probably won't mince matters either because he's had plenty of time to try them out. He will undoubtedly tell you that all self-filling pens are nuisances and more bother than they're worth.

That's why we sell so many Rider's MASTERPENS.

They hold 230 drops of ink and have no trouble-making parts. Simplicity is the keynote of their construction.

Today at—



666 State St.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Twenty-five students of Syracuse university face arrest and expulsion from college as a result of their attack upon the home of J. E. Shaw in an attempt to kidnap William Shaw,

sophomore. The students gave no motive for the attempted kidnapping.

A man's brain attains its maximum weight at the age of 20; a woman's at 17.



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Every Man Should Own
a Blue Suit
We Suggest

Pilgrim Blue

There are a great many places where a dark blue suit is just the thing; for wear with white flannel trousers, for example.

Every man should have a blue suit in his wardrobe. We suggest Stratford Clothes in Pilgrim Blue, because they measure up to the most exacting standards of appearance and service. The finest Australian wools are used in weaving Pilgrim Blue.

Pilgrim Blue suits can be obtained in this city only at this store. You'll get a lot of pleasure in inspecting them. Drop in. No formalities. No obligation.

The Crescent
CLOTHING CO.
Specialists in Apparel for Men & Boys

The Annual Meeting and Banquet of Episcopalian Students at the University of Wisconsin

will be held at

St. Francis' Club House, 1015 Univ. Ave.
On Sunday, April 27th, 1924

From 6:00 to 7:30 P. M.

You are requested to attend without fail in order that you may vote on—

1. A complete reorganization of the Episcopal Student work, to make it into a Student Church.
2. The election of Wardens and Vestrymen and Vestrywomen for this Church, in all twenty offices to be filled.
3. The actual ground plans for the proposed new buildings.

TELEPHONE YOUR RESERVATION FOR THE BANQUET
TO FAIRCHILD 363
DINNER FIFTY CENTS

Student Dance

SATURDAY NIGHT

BOYD'S STUDIO

Jess Cohen's Orchestra

DAILY REPORTS OF ALL BADGER TEAMS

CARDINAL SPORTS

ATHLETICS IN THE COLLEGIATE WORLD

ILLINOIS PLAYS BADGERS AT CAMP RANDALL TODAY

Baseball Nine Faces Real Competition; Team is in Fair Shape

The varsity baseball team rounded off a week of stiff practice with a light workout last night and are all set to slap down the invading Illini this afternoon if the weather man doesn't go dumb at the last minute.

Coach Lowman has been crowding baseball dope into the boys in large portions, and they show more resemblance to a ball team than they have done so far this year. The rough spots are not entirely smoothed out, and it will take several games and some warm weather to do that, but they are certainly going good enough to let the Suckers know they have been in a contest.

Johnson May Start

Both Christianson and Johnson are in great shape and Luther looks as though he could come through if necessary. Johnson will probably start the game unless it is hot enough to tempt the coach into taking the wraps off Christy's million dollar arm.

The advance dope makes O'Connor the favorite choice for the mound artist of the opposition, although they may use Roettger who held Purdue to four scattered hits. Both these hurlers are experienced, and can be looked to for some good flinging, but will undoubtedly be found for at least a few blows as Coach Lowman's nine has been smoothing the corners off the new stadium all week with long, solid hits.

Radke Going Strong

Aschenbrener, Emanuel and Goss are always dangerous men at the plate, and can be counted on to damage the old savoir-faire of anyone who steps onto the rubber for Illinois. In yesterday's practice Tony Varney who has only been out about a week, did some consistent slugging and smacked out two long drives which left their marks high up on the side of the stadium. Radke was also displaying cue work that savored of Ty Cobb in mid-season form and will probably get a chance to do his stuff in a game soon.

The infield looks tight enough to furnish good support. Ellingson at shortstop is as reliable on snatching off hot infield hits as Railroad Jack is on names, dates and places, and snaps his throws down to first as though he had been playing ball all winter.

Goss, at second, lets a hit get by just as seldom as Ellingson and this, coupled with his hitting ability, makes it look as though he had a berth cinched for the rest of the season.

Lineup Indefinite

At first base Steen is snapping out of it and doing all he can to take his job in spite of the fact that he naturally throws from the port side. Tangen, at the other infield position, has the necessary drive and persistency to make up in spirit what he may lack in experience, and is doing a lot to make the pitchers work together smoothly.

The lineup is as yet indefinite, but the men will probably step up to the platter in about the following order:

- Servatius 1. f.
- Dugan r. f.
- Ellingson, s. s.
- Aschenbrener c.
- Goss 2nd.
- Emanuel c. f.
- Tangen 3rd.
- Steen 1st.
- Johnson or Christianson p.

FRATERNITY ROBBERS LOOKED FOR NEARBY

Police of a number of nearby cities have been asked to watch for clues that may lead to recovery of jewelry and articles of wearing apparel stolen from five fraternity houses last Tuesday night, or to the arrest of the robbers, according to Chief of Police Thomas F. Shaughnessy. Madison police are working on the case but have as yet not been able to recover any of the stolen articles.

First Annual Relay Carnival Entries Will Close Today

BASEBALL TICKETS TO BE SOLD ON FIELD

Tickets for today's game will be sold at two places on the field. One of the booths will be at the back of the stadium and the other will be in back of the diamond. In case of rain, or if rain threatens, rain checks will be given out and they will be good for the next home game. Series tickets will also be sold at the gates tomorrow. They will include ten events, and will be sold for \$2.00.

RAIN HANDICAPS FROSH BASEBALL

Coach Combacker Will Cut Down Squad Next Week

Rani has again slowed up the progress of the frosh baseball nine. Coach Howard Combacker had planned to have his squad of sandlot artists cut down to a minimum size by this Friday but was unable to send his men through a scrimmage with the varsity on account of the antics of Jupiter Pluvius.

Next week Coach Combacker will pit his men against the regular nine in order to get a line upon his proteges. He hopes to have the squad cut down by the middle of next week if there are no further delays due to muddy fields.

In the one scrimmage with the Varsity this week the frosh pastimers showed good form for so early in the season. Promising material is being developed, especially the pitching staff, that looks good for a strong varsity next fall.

Hitting the High Spots With Ken

Seems like the rain king has it in for the baseball team. After being laid up three successive days in the south by heavenly tears their scheduled game with Northwestern was a rain check party and tomorrow's contest may not happen for the same reason.

 Luke says: Them military guys is working for the boot-black's union when they send the cadeters out on that lower campus in all the gumbo that sticks to the shoes and gets the landlady's carpet all muddy.

Hi-Spots: There is still a large enough pond of sky-juice standing on the lower field at Camp Randall to launch the new crew scull. Why doesn't the athletic department buy a few sponges and have the footballers eradicate the mess?

JIMMY G.

 There is a possibility that canoeing may be added to the Olympic program this summer. Competition would take place on the Seine.

The first baseball game was played about a hundred years ago, but when we saw one of those interfraternity walkaways the other evening we thought the game was just being introduced. But the season is early yet.

The first varsity crew will indulge in no competition before going to Poughkeepsie—if they go.

Dear Ken, You never expected to hear from me no more this season but I am now writing this to disappoint you. I'm up here near the north pole—at least it's that cold—and I ain't a bit sorry about it either. How I got here I ain't just certain myself but probably a physic instructor could explain that. I gotta quit now and talk with my polar bear friend so ta ta.
 SNOWDRIFT.

More Than 30 Schools Expected to Compete in Classic

With today as the closing date for entries for the first annual University of Wisconsin interscholastic relay carnival, to be held at Camp Randall on Saturday, May 3, more than 30 schools are expected to file application to participate in the meet.

Four entries were received by officials of the relay carnival at the gymnasium yesterday afternoon, bringing the total to 26 high schools. North Division and Washington, Milwaukee, Wis., Rosendale, Wis., and Libertyville, Ill., were added to the list which will compete at Camp Randall on May 3.

In addition to the six relay races, a grammar school relay run for Madison school will be held. A large trophy has been donated by the Madison Rotary club and it will be given to the winner of this special event.

Wisconsin Leads Entries

"While three of our high schools have entered, I would like to see the younger grammar school runners compete in a relay race in this new Middle West relay carnival," declared a prominent member of the Rotary club. "It will be good experience for the younger boys and will help them in their development into high school and possibly college stars," he concluded.

Wisconsin leads with 13 entries in the relay carnival, Illinois will be represented by 10 high schools, Michigan is next with two, while Iowa has only one participant.

Cheer Groups Planned

Seats for the meet will be reserved and the stands will be divided into sections for the grammar schools, high schools, and the university. The price of the seats will be 50 cents.

"A plan has been arranged whereby the stands will be divided into sections, so that the fans can enjoy the relay carnival more," declared Arthur W. Trost '24, general chairman. "This will also give the high schools an opportunity to send their delegations and cheer leaders in order to encourage the runners in the relay races by their school yells."

Arrangements are being made to entertain the high school track men during their visit in Madison. The participants will be guests of the University of Wisconsin athletic department and of local fraternity houses.

"With nearly 30 high schools competing in this meet, including the most athletic high schools of Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan and Iowa, I hope that students will take more interest in the relay carnival and make it a real success," declared Chairman Trost. "Most of the participants come from long distances and unless we have a good attendance the meet will not be a financial success."

In New York 254,803 dead rats were found in various parts of the city last year.

Frosh Tracksters to Sprint Against Varsity Today

While 15 of Wisconsin's track men have gone to Des Moines, Iowa, to compete in the annual Drake relay games, a track meet with the varsity and the freshmen as the contestants will be held at Camp Randall, beginning at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon.

"The purpose of this meet is to help the track men condition themselves for the coming meets," declared Coach Thomas E. Jones.

All of the track and field events, including the hammer throw, discus, and javelin, will be held, and the meet will be run as a regular dual meet between conference schools.

Among the freshmen who can be counted upon for points in the Varsity-Freshmen meet this afternoon are: Captain Charles E. McGinnis, pole vaulter, Herbert H. Schwarze, shot putter, Paul F. O'Neil, high jumper, Ralph F. Schilke, middle distance runner, and Howard W. Jirtle, hurdler.

John C. Read '24, Russell L. Perry '25, George A. Piper '25, and George H. Finkle '24 will compete for honors in the distance runs.

ROSS WINS RIFLE CLUB CUP TROPHY

Ripon College to Send Team For Dual Meet May 10

George H. Ross '26 won the individual cup match held by the Rifle club this week. Ross made a score of 197 out of 200 and received the silver cup offered as the prize.

Following the conclusion of the indoor gallery work, the rifle team will begin practice on the outdoor range at the stone quarry next week. The shooting will be done with the regulation army rifles at ranges of 100 and 200 yards.

The team has received a challenge from Ripon college for a match to be held on the local range on May 10. The match will be fired in three positions, prone, sitting and kneeling. Five men from each institution will fire in the meet.

Another tentative meet has been planned with the girl's rifle team to be held sometime in the near future. The girl's team has just finished a most successful season and should offer strenuous competition to the varsity shooters.

FRENCH ATHLETES TRY FOR OLYMPIC TEAMS

Three hundred and fifty French athletes will compete in the first great pre-Olympic meet for the selection of the French Olympic team today in the Columbus stadium.

The meet will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning and will continue until 6 o'clock in the evening. Distance runs, hurdling, the steeplechase, and the javelin, weight and hammer throws are included in the program.

Pershing stadium will be the

NET TEAM MEETS MARQUETTE TODAY FOR FIRST TILT

Varsity Expects to Play Fast Games; Moulding Leads Badgers

The varsity tennis team will open its season today with a series of six matches against Marquette. There will be four singles and two doubles matches. They will start at 2 o'clock and will be played on the varsity courts on Breeze Terrace.

The team will probably be composed of Capt. Art Moulding, Sah, Manierre, Stebbins, Crane, and Groenert. Moulding and Sah will play the singles and will also be paired up in the doubles. This combination will be hard to beat, as both of them are experienced and have played together for some time. Sah, the Japanese star, has been showing excellent form for time, and together with Moulding, should do good work.

This is the first time in some years that the Hilltoppers have been met in tennis, so nothing is known of the present strength of their squad. No admission will be charged for today's matches.

"This is our first match," said Capt. Moulding yesterday. "We would like to see the students turn out and back up the team. The matches will be played on cement courts, so do not let threatening weather conditions keep you from coming out."

PROF. R. S. McCAFFERY IS SEA SCOUTMASTER

Prof. R. S. McCaffery of the Engineering school has been appointed sea scoutmaster of the first sea scout ship organized in Madison. Two boats crews consisting of nine boys each have already enrolled. A navy cutter from the surplus stores of the United States Navy will be furnished for sea scout work.

JAPAN SENDS COLLEGE BASEBALL TEAM TO U. S.

Oregon's baseball men will meet strong competition when they battle with the touring Meiji university nine from Japan April 26.

The Nipponese diamond athletes have been lined up with twelve games to play during their 15-day invasion of the Pacific coast. Oregon will be the eleventh team to face them, so that they will be in good condition by the time they arrive in Eugene.

Interest in this game should be keen, as there is a strong possibility that Oregon will get a chance to tour the Orient next spring, if they make a good showing against the Meiji nine.

scene of the initial appearance of the United States association football team since the French desire to show their appreciation for the gift of the stadium to France by the American expeditionary forces.

Union Board Dance

LATHROP PARLORS

TONIGHT

Featuring Bunny Lyons

HELP BUILD UNION MEMORIAL

THE DAILY CARDINAL

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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DESK EDITOR—PAUL S. MCGINNIS

WHY WE'RE HERE

Do students think?

With the approaching end of the 1924 academic season, the senior in retrospection looks about him and wonders what it has all been about. Three "W's" won in athletics, three full years spent in dramatics, journalism, and other outside activities, many hours in the court or wandering on the drive, a few courses really enjoyed, many subjects successfully bluffed—the summary is not encouraging as the representation of five or six thousand dollars spent in the "getting of an education."

But after all, what do students go to college for? Ostensibly it is the same thing "to get an education." But the senior, even with his paltry observations of four years knows better. He has learned enough to know that very few students ever think of their own accord. For the most part they have come here, the women at least, to have a good time socially, to loaf away four years which otherwise might have to be spent in some more boresome place, but particularly they come here "in order to marry better." As for the men, they come here, too, for a good tie, or because they are products of a generation which has a certain excess amount of money and the university satisfies their taste for luxurious amusements.

With this class of students in our American universities, it is not strange that there is no organized student thought. On the continent, the students are universally respected for their earnest thought and work and they are considered as an important group in society. In America, the student is unrecognized as a member of a unified class, except when he is placed in such stories as "The Plastic Age" or "This Side of Paradise"; and strangely enough, very often these modern novels are only too true.

Students don't think, and at present there seems to be no hope that they ever will. Especially in a state institution such as Wisconsin, where the very fundamental is the wide open door for admission, there never can be the adequate elimination and restriction which would solve the question the best.

The only possible hope comes from the students themselves. Perhaps with some small group there may rise a thought, or an intellectual effort which will eventually include a great many students in its scope. That time is not now here.

PREPARING FOR STARVATION

The average student prides himself upon being a student with all that the word implies. He likes to write home and tell the folks how hard he studies. He likes to tell of himself spending hours and hours every day hard at his studies, and he likes to have his friends think of him as grinding away at books, day in and day out, week in and week out, month after month. The truth of the matter is far otherwise.

The actual amount of studying the average student does is pitifully small. Were he to endeavor to support himself by working at a job and work no harder than he does at his studies, he would starve to death without delay.

Where does the average student spend his time? He wastes it gabbing (gabbing—for very few serious subjects are discussed) with the students in the next room, telling about this new dress or that last date. He spends it fussing and having a good time. He kills it just sitting around without doing a thing. Now and then he does study, just enough to get by and no more, and often this is not done until the cramming period just before exams.

What proof is there that the average student is no better than is pictured above? Out of the approximate 1,500 students who graduated last year, less than ten per cent graduated with honors. To graduate with honors requires an average of two and a quarter grade points per credit, or a minimum average of 87 with a ratio of 3 Ex's to 9 Goods. To be sure, there are an umber of sufficiently ambitious students who graduate with honors but who prefer, instead, to maintain a consistent average of 85 to 90 in their studies without any attempt to get Ex's, in order that they may take part extensively in outside activities. They, too, are above the average student and prove that he is not doing the amount of work that he should.

Again, in contrast to the average student with his wastefulness of his own potentialities, stand those students who have to earn either the greater part or all of their way, who maintain grades above the average, and who still manage to take part, often extensively, in outside activities, winning positions of honor on the campus. It is not that these students are geniuses, gifted above the rank and file, but merely that they have learned to evaluate their time, and that they are ambitious enough to put as much hard labor on their school work as they would on a twenty-five dollar a week job. The average student is fully capable of maintaining a scholastic average of 85 or better, and still have time for outside activities and pleasures. He would do it, too, if he would be honest with himself. In brief, the average student should be ashamed of the paucity of his accomplishments.

Phi Betes Get Another Stab—
This Time From the Staid East

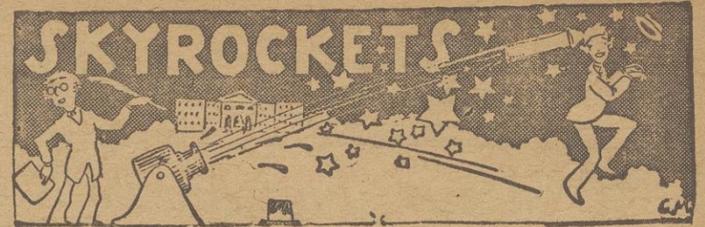
(Reprinted from an article in The New Student taken from The Dartmouth.)

There is a story told by a college president that on one of the occasions when he called an undergraduate before him to explain his low grades, the undergraduate promptly and glibly replied, "Oh, any damn fool can get ninety in his courses, but it takes a pretty clever boy to get fifty-one in every subject." To one who has thought a great deal about the relationship of scholarship to intelligence and more particularly about the relationship of intelligence to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, the story suggested itself Friday evening in Webster Hall when Dr. Meiklejohn addressed the thirty-one members of the senior class who were being initiated into Phi Beta Kappa as "These Young Thinkers, these young men upon whom the burden of leadership in the future falls, these young intellectual leaders to a new and better world."

These Young Thinkers! Nonsense! Membership in Phi Beta Kappa has no more relationship to thinking than Hanover, N. H. in February has to tropical sunshine. At least not in Dartmouth College. Phi Beta Kappa is an organization which yearly elects to membership those seniors who by dint of hard and diligent work have attained a high scholastic average, but there is no clause in the constitution which requires that seniors be thinkers nor is there even the shadow of machinery to investigate whether they have ever thought an original thought.

This is no arraignment of scholarship. Nor of the wisdom of rewarding scholarship with recognition. But it most emphatically is an arraignment of the bromide that membership in Phi Beta Kappa makes one a thinker—or requires that one be a thinker. Because it does nothing of the sort. Given an ordinary amount of intelligence, a tenacious habit of concentration, and an ambition to wear a charm in senior year and you have a Phi Beta Kappa. Nothing but concentration and ambition.

It does not follow, of course, that all members of Phi Beta Kappa are dubs and pedants. Everyone knows otherwise. But it does follow that either dubs or pedants should be excluded from membership by severe initiation requirements or else that the society be acknowledged for what it is: a group of individuals who have won high grades in their courses either because of native intelligence or because of an unusual and perhaps unnatural diligence. Our own belief is that only men of natural intelligence should be admitted, and they only after demonstration that their intelligence has been linked up with hard work and a compelling desire to use that intelligence. But that is for Phi Beta Kappa to determine. At present the organization merely exalts scholarship; and so long as it continues with that ideal, enough of this buncombe



ONE MORE WEEK GONE BEFORE THE SIXTH OF JUNE.

OH, MY

When dear co-eds go to the zoo, They must never yell:

"O, teacher, ain't that deliphunt

Just as big as—"

"Snuff to make the teacher faint,

To hear young co-eds say ain't.

DID YOU hear the one about the young husband who was so much in love with his wife that he wouldn't let her say "My gosh." He made her say "Our gosh."

He—"So, we got up the other morning and hiked to Middleton and back. Never again for me."

She—"Why my roommate's a Phy. Ed. She takes that hike for credit."

He—"I wouldn't take it again for cash."

WE HEAR that some of the costumes in the Art department's vaudeville show are composed mostly of necklaces.

"Ain't that the whale's hind legs." (With apologies to man and nature.)

WHAT KIND OF PICTURES

Fi—They are going to have a house dance next door.

Fi—How do you know?

Phum—They're taking down all the pictures.

i reely shood be dewing Home-work

Now, but u get so dog-on tyred a readin a lot

a stuff and then riten a lot more stuff

Espeshly that spic * with outside reading

thass awful long an after u red it you don't no nothing

an then historie an zoologie an english theams

Now if there was something interestin

like paddlin a

canoe or sittin on the d. u. steppes
wY i woodn't mind duing it.

* * * * * Spanish

"How do you like your two pants suit?"
"Alright, but the last pair's so hard to get on."

CO-EDUCATION

Two beautiful sorority girls at Opera for first time.

No. 1—"That the Sextette from Lucia they're playing."

No. 2—"No it isn't. It's the Anvil Chorus from Il Trovatore."

No. 3—"Well there's a sign down by the orchestra. I'll go down and see—(she returns)—We're both wrong. It's the 'Refrain from Spitting'."

DOES YOU-ALL crave a good time? Then ah says: "Go out to the Infirmary and get your \$15.00 worth."

CONSIDERATION

A boy and a girl in a little canoe, Since there was only room for two, Got close together, and so you see That made quite enough room for three.

But where, oh where, had the third party gone?
They searched for him on the Beta lawn;
But they stayed close together, because they knew
He might possibly come and want in too.

THE CHAIRMAN at a banquet was trying to stop Dr. Pearse after he had talked for at least an hour too long. The former brought down his gavel and accidentally it hit the bald head of the man next to him.

Bald-headed man—"Hit me again—I can still hear him."

F. L. L. (Freshman)—Gosh, how many cuts do we get? I slept through all my eight o'clocks this week.

CHLORIE.

BULLETIN BOARD

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

OUTING CLUB

Outing club will hold a hike at 4:30 o'clock on Saturday. The group will leave from Lathrop hall. All women interested in Outing club whether members or not are invited.

SIGMA DELTA CHI

Sigma Delta Chi will meet at 6 o'clock on Sunday evening at the Delta Pi Delta house.

PALESTINE BUILDERS

The Palestine Builders Society will meet at 10:30 o'clock Sunday in the S. G. A. rooms at Lathrop hall.

VARSITY GOLF

The qualifying round for the varsity golf team starts at 9 o'clock this morning at the Maple Bluff golf course.

PISTOL TEAM

All men who have been practicing with the Pistol team this year and those on last year's team report on the range at 2 o'clock today to fire a match.

FROSH PINS

Freshmen who have ordered class pins and have not received them are asked to get in touch with T. C. Daughan at B 196.

BENEFIT PERFORMANCE

The screen performance of Lillian Gish in "The White Tiger" for which special benefit tickets are being sold by W. A. A. will be shown May 11, 12 and 13 instead of April 28, 29 and 30.

Qualifications of Glicksman Award Are Made Public

High intellectual attainments, womanliness and real character, and service in the community, especially with regard to leadership, are the qualities required of the senior woman to whom the Glicksman prize of \$50 is to be awarded early in June, according to Dean Harry M. Glicksman of the College of Letters and Science.

The award was established last year by friends of the late Mrs. Glicksman, as a tribute to her own great services in a social and intellectual way. A certain sum of money was placed in trust with the university, to be invested, the income to be used each year for the prize.

The committee which is to select the recipient of the prize is composed of Dean F. Louise Nardin, Dean Frederick Roe and Miss Ruth Garwood. Their choice will be made after a careful survey of scholarship records, achievements in extracurricular activities and character of senior women.

"THE ROCK" TO PLAY IN MILWAUKEE MAY 10

The Wesley players will give another presentation of their play, "The Rock," a religious drama, at the Kenwood temple in Milwaukee, May 10, for the benefit of the Wesley foundation. The play was given here before Easter for the foundation and again for the student friendship fund.

TURNEAURE LECTURES ON HAWAIIAN LIFE

"What I Saw in Hawaii," the first of a series of three lectures to be given by Dean F. E. Turneure was given last night in Westminster church.

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Columbia is preparing for the largest influx of summer students in its history. Over fourteen thousand are expected to enroll in this year's summer session.

STUDENTS TO SEE NORTHERN RANGES

Geologists Under Leith Plan Trip to Lake Superior District May 9

Geological formations of the iron ranges around Lake Superior will be studied by a group of geology students on a trip, May 9 to 18. The party, under Prof. C. K. Leith, will spend four days on the Mesabi range of Minnesota where the largest open pit mines in the world are found.

Two days will be spent on the Gogebie range in the vicinity of Ironwood, Mich., and two days on the Marquette iron range. Students in economic geology under Prof. W. J. Mead will go to Platteville on April 25 and 26 where they will study the zinc mines. A week later they will make a one day trip to the Clinton iron mines.

Geology 1 students are now engaged in their annual surveys of the territory around Madison. Some of the students are working close to Madison while others have been assigned districts twenty miles away to study the geological formations of the surrounding country.

One-third of All Students Receive Clinic Treatment

A third of the total number of students registered in the university during the academic year of 1922-23 and the 1923 summer session received medical service from the clinic, according to a tabulation made recently.

Each student seeking medical advice averaged five consultations with physicians. Students made 31,062 visits to the physicians at the clinic and 2,825 house visits were made by medical advisors.

A total of 5,013 different students received medical service from the university doctors during the regular year, 1922-23. This number represents 64 per cent of the entire student body of 7,825. In the 1923 summer session 12 per cent sought medical attention.

In the fall of 1922 and February 1923, a total of 2,894 students including 116 short course men and 137 university high school students were given medical examinations by the clinic. Of this number 1,690 were men and 1,195 were women.

A total of 36,000 consultations were recorded for the year.

BLUE DRAGON BANQUET PLANS ARE ARRANGED

Plans were made yesterday for the Blue Dragon banquet of the class of 1924, when 16 senior women met at Lathrop hall to discuss arrangements for this event.

"We hope that every senior woman will show her class loyalty by coming to this banquet and joining with her classmates in a last 'hands all round,'" Nina Faris, general chairman said.

Workers who have charge of the various phases of the affair are Mary Ball, finance; Harriet Greene, decorations; Marcella Neff, speakers; Ann Anderson, tickets; Marie Kowalke and Elizabeth Riley, publicity; and Margo Topp and Janet Cummings, food.

PRESENT 11 NAMES TO A. A. U. W. FOR OFFICE

The following names for officers will be presented for nomination today at the annual meeting of the Madison branch of the American Association of University Women, which will hold its meeting today at 3 o'clock at the College club: First vice president, Miss Susan A. Sterling; Miss Katherine Allen; recording secretary, Mr. F. M. Long; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Clyde R. Modie; Mr. J. H. Sellers; director-at-large, Mrs. S. H. Chase; Mrs. Kemper Slidell and for the nominating committee, of 1924-25, Meses. Jerome H. Coe, E. H. Gardner, Dudley Montgomery, E. Ray Stevens.

BERKELEY, Cal.—Students of the University of California have been offered by the Coolidge club of California a \$50 prize for the best paper on "Why Calvin Coolidge should be the next President of the United States."

CAPITAL CITY RENT-A-CAR
Drive it Yourself
PHONE F. 334
Purcell-Blutean New Garage
Entrance on State or Gilman Sts.

Y. W. C. A. Summer Cottage to Open Near Black Hawk

Beginning May 16 the Y. W. C. A. will open their summer cottage, at Black Hawk Cave near Merrill Springs, which has been rented for several weeks.

With the exception of certain dates which are set aside for various organizations, the cottage is open to the girls in the university who may go to the cottage either individually or in groups.

Each spring for several years Y. W. C. A. has rented a cottage. This year's cottage is at a hiking distance from the city. It is large enough to conveniently accommodate fifteen people, and has all modern conveniences for the camper including cooking facilities.

Miss Mary Anderson, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. will chaperon. The closing date for the cottage is June 5.

Proofs of Senior Invitations Pasted On Boards Today

Seniors are asked to look at the proofs of the senior invitations, which will be posted today on the bulletin boards to remain until Tuesday, and are requested to make any corrections in their names at this time. The lists will appear in the following places:

Letters and Science, Bascom hall, Medics, Science hall, Law, Law building, agriculture, Agricultural hall, Graduates, Bascom hall.

Orders for invitations must be placed as soon as possible with the Print shop. Final orders must be in by May 15. Invitations will be distributed on May 25 to May 29.

COUNTERFEIT MONEY IS DETECTED IN MADISON

Six counterfeit dollars, bearing the date 1880, were detected today by the tellers at the First National bank yesterday. According to L. M. Hanks, president of the bank the counterfeit dollars are good imitations of the real dollar.

Members of the Dolphin club will meet at 10 o'clock this morning in the Lathrop pool to rehearse for the Dolphin meet.

HOME ECS WILL VISIT MILWAUKEE

Bacteriology, Textile Groups Will Make Three-day Trip May 7

The home economic students in bacteriology and textile classes will make the annual spring inspection trip to Milwaukee May 7. Approximately 110 persons are expected to

take the trip, which will last three days. They are students in the bacteriology class of Prof. William D. Frost and Dr. Freda Marie Bachman, and in Miss Kinslow's textile class.

The tour will include a visit to Milwaukee's bacteriological and textile industries. Among the plants to be visited are the Gridley Dairy National Biscuit company, Plankington Packing plant, City Health laboratory, Murrdale sanatorium and the Milwaukee Sewage Disposal plant.

The textile industries to be visited include the Milwaukee Woolen

mills, Phoenix Hosiery factory, Reed's Shirt-waist factory, worsted mills and a hat factory.

BELIEVE MADISONIANS BURNED FIERY CROSS

Belief that the two hundred men, alleged to have been Ku Klux Klansmen, who burned a large cross in West Side park, Stoughton, last Thursday, were Madison men was expressed by a Stoughton resident, who saw more than fifty cars running three abreast on the road leading from Madison to Stoughton.



Simpson's

LET PAYS TO BUY IN MADISON



New Frocks of Early Summer

THE LATEST MODES FOR MANY OCCASIONS

\$17.50 and up

School dresses, semi-formal frocks, and formal gowns—new vogues that lead the way of Fashion's pageant—are here to greet you for the happy days of late spring and summer.

For school—crisp linens, voiles, crepe de chines in the slenderizing tube mode.

For semi-formal wear—French models elaborately beaded or delightfully sheer with an abundance of lace trimming.

For formal wear—taffetas and georgettes, simple but smart in line, trimmed with beading or embroidery.



Suits at \$49.50

A Special Reduction for this After-Easter Week

With the warm weather approaching, the delight of a light suit that effects a desired trim appearance without discomfort is more than ever desirable.

Such are these suits of light tan or navy blue charmeen and poiret twill, with the smart finger tip length coat.

A brilliant scarf to add color may be quickly chosen from the lovely new models displayed. Priced \$2 and up.

Yellow "Slickers" \$4.95

Who cares how much it rains with a new rain-coat to keep you snugly dry. A variety of sizes in the new arrivals of this campus favorite.

Did You Ever?

TASTE OUR OLD-FASHIONED CHOCOLATES

If you haven't, you have missed an important part of your education.

You can get them special at

35c a lb.

on Saturday at the

Olympic

Chocolate

Shop

YOU THINK OF GOOD THINGS TO EAT AND WE WILL MAKE THEM FOR YOU

13 So. Pinckney

World of Society

Notes of Churches

Cartoon, Radio, and
Cottage Parties
Are Social Plans

There are several feature parties on the calendar for this evening, among them is a radio party and a cartoon party. There will also be a cottage party at one of the summer homes on Lake Mendota. The big installation ball of Phi Kappa Tau is also being held this evening at the Cameo room. One man from each fraternity is to be a guest of Phi Kappa Tau at this affair.

Phi Gamma Delta

An informal dance is being given this evening by members of Phi Gamma Delta at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. William P. Evjue are to chaperon.

Delta Sigma Phi

A formal dinner party at Middleton and a dance at the chapter house afterwards is the plan for the Delta Sigma Phi party this evening. Balloons and streamers will decorate the house. Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Mayo have been asked to chaperon.

Phi Kappa

Spring flowers will be used to decorate the Phi Kappa house for the informal dancing party to be given there this evening. Patrick O'Connell of Montello will be a guest from out of town. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Hyland will chaperon.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

A "radio party" is being given this evening by members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The radio motif will be carried out in the decorations of the house. Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Aurner have been invited to chaperon.

Delta Tau Delta

Delta Tau Delta is entertaining this evening at a "cartoon party" at the chapter house. Cartoons are to be used in decorating the rooms. Degma Everson of Stoughton, Marian White of Milwaukee, Frank McKee of Chicago and Joseph Bricker of Nevada, Iowa will be out-of-town guests. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunn will chaperon.

Delta Delta Delta

An informal "sport dance" is being given this evening by Delta Delta Delta at the summer home of Professor and Mrs. Ray S. Owen on Lake Mendota. Professor and Mrs. Owen and Mrs. Isabel Ployer will chaperon.

Alpha Delta Pi

Spring flowers will be used in decorating the Alpha Delta Pi house for their spring formal this evening. Dinner will be served at quartette tables. Elsie Iverson '23, Mary Esther Hedley '23 and Laura Hamilton '22 are among the out of town guests. Mr. S. B. Raleigh Martin is to chaperon.

Pi Kappa Alpha

An informal dance is to be given this evening by members of Pi Kappa Alpha. Professor and Mrs. H. H. Sommer have accepted the invitation to chaperon.

Milwaukee Downer Club

The Milwaukee Downer club is being entertained at auction bridge by Mrs. A. T. Breyer at her home at 318 Norris Court this afternoon.

Psi Upsilon-Alpha Delta Phi

Members of Alpha Delta Phi were guests of the members of Psi Upsilon at dinner last evening, preceding the Haresfoot performance. After attending the show the party went to the Alpha Delta Phi house where refreshments were served.

CATHERINE BAIRD '22

WEDS FRANK GALLEY '22

The marriage of Miss Catherine Baird, a 1922 graduate of the university and Frank Galley, also a 1922 graduate and brother of Mrs. Leslie F. Van Hagen will take place Saturday at the bride's home in Louisville, Ky.

Mr. Galley and his bride will come to Madison on their wedding trip, arriving probably on Sunday and will be the house guests for several days of Prof. and Mrs. Van Hagen, 2105 Madison street. While in the city they will call upon friends at the Alpha Omicron Pi and Theta Xi houses.

Pledges

Pi Kappa Alpha

Beta Xi of Pi Kappa Alpha announces the pledging of Lyle E. Seeman '27, Janesville.

In the Churches

UNIVERSITY METHODIST
CHURCH

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

10:45 a. m. High school division of Church school.

10:45 a. m. Public worship. Sermon by pastor.

12m. Oxford club. Bible class for Graduate students.

6:00 p. m. Fellowship supper for students and their friends.

7:30 p. m. Wesley Forum. Dr. John R. Denyes, Lawrence College will lecture. Subject—"The Head Hunters of Borneo". Dr. Denyes was a missionary and traveler in the Orient for twenty years.

MEMORIAL REFORMED
CHURCH

9:30 Sunday school. Lessons from Amos and Hosea.

10:30 German service. Sermon by the pastor.

N. C. E. meeting in the evening.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,
SCIENTIST

11:00 a. m. Morning service. Subject Probation after Death.

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

8:00 Wednesday evening meeting.

Reading Room 315 Wisconsin avenue. Open daily except Sunday's

and holidays from 10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.; evenings from 7:00 to 9:00, except Monday's and Wednesday's; and on Sunday's from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.

One of the earliest of popular novels, "Don Quixote," is one of the longest. It contains 461,000 words.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Omega of Phi
Kappa Tau Holds
Installation Ball

Elaborate plans are being made for the formal Phi Kappa Tau installation ball to be given this evening in the Cameo Room, in honor of the guests of Omega of Phi Kappa Tau.

An effective color scheme is being worked out with the Fraternity colors, Harvard red and old gold. Plume groups will surround bracket lights, and a giant electric fraternity emblem is being imported from Lexington, Ky, for the occasion. This will be surrounded by large wreaths of red and gold plumes. Chandeliers will be decorated with wisteria, plumes and lanterns, and the same idea will be carried out with the balconies. Spotlight effects are also being planned.

One of the features of the evening will be a tenor solo, "The Phi Tau Sweetheart" by the composer, Mr. W. V. Alexander of Biloxi, Miss. Mr. Alexander is coming to Madison expressly for the installation services. He is a Lawrence College graduate of the class of '23, was a soloist at Lawrence for three years, and is at present teaching voice at Biloxi. Mr. Alexander is totally blind. George J. Mecholson, Marinette, Wis. soloist of the Lawrence Glee club will also render several selections.

The last dance of the evening will be a Phi Tau feature dance. Sumner and Brodt, with a twelve piece orchestra, will furnish the music for the occasion.

A man from each fraternity on the campus has been invited to attend the ball as a guest of the new organization. The list follows: Kenneth Coates, William Land-schutz, Robert E. Pabst, Jack Harris, Victor Tronsdale, William Sarles, Thomas Nash, Robert Thompson, Rudolph Groehlig, Ben Wiedwing, Richard Lund, Herman Engelke, Richard Porter, F. Wilson Thayer, James G. Culbertson, Paul F. Murphy, Willis G. Sullivan, G. Owen Paulson, John Reed, Victor

V. Goss, Earl E. Wheeler, Harry Schwinker, Eugene Goenslen, Rodney Wilkins, Arthur L. Wiggin, Harold Murphy, Ben Hopart, William A. Ouweneel, Russel Fosbinder, Nate Grabin, Charles O'Malley, George Walsted, Kenneth Spoon, Herbert Bunde, Carlton Meyer, David Taub, William Bernhard, Bert Hilberts, Victor Werner, Emil J. Schmitz, George Ruediger, James Foley, Roscoe Paull, Carol Robb, Arthur R. Miller, Marvin Shaars, Richard Cross, Earl E. Evanson, Ralph Metcalf, Arthur Carroll, William Taylor, Herman Shutte, Malcolm MacDonald, Irvin Gerber, Oscar Reigel, Christopher Hendra, G. C. Jeneson, Theo. Soller.

PROFESSORS' WIVES
GIVE PARTY SERIES

Mrs. E. F. Bean, College Hills, and Mrs. T. E. Jones, 809 Harrison street, are entertaining with a series of four informal affairs at the home of Mrs. Bean. A luncheon-bridge was given on Wednesday and a thimble party for thirty guests Friday afternoon. At the initial entertainment seven tables of bridge were played. Bridge luncheons on Wednesday and Friday afternoons of next week will conclude the series.

ALDERMEN WILL SPEAK
ON SOUTH SIDE NEEDS

Street lighting and street repairs for the South Side during the coming summer will be discussed by Ald. Richard P. Doran and Ald. Thomas W. Quinn at a meeting of the South Side Businessmen's club Monday night. The aldermen were invited to attend to permit members of the club to discuss possible improvements in the second precinct of the ward.

Snoring can be cured by an operation on the air passages, says a well-known scientist.

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READ CARDINAL ADS

TAMMANY CHIEF STRICKEN FRIDAY

Charles F. Murphy Dies Suddenly; Blow to Smith Campaign Hopes

NEW YORK—Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, died today.

He died at 9:30 o'clock this morning at his residence at 305 East 17th street.

Murphy succeeded the late Richard Croker as chieftain of the country's most famous political organization. He was a native New Yorker, having been born here June 20, 1858.

Acute indigestion was the cause of death.

Mr. Murphy appeared in excellent health last night, according to his Secretary, Daniel J. Ryan. He conferred with political associates, ate a hearty dinner and retired early.

Servants said that he complained of suffering chills when he arose this morning. He breakfasted and almost immediately afterward became ill of indigestion. He also complained of pressure over the heart.

The death of Murphy, came at a time when he was actively engaged in promoting the campaign of his old friend, Gov. Alfred E. Smith for the Democratic nomination for president.

The chieftain had a warm personal regard for the governor.

Members of the executive committee of Tammany hall were hastily summoned to the Wigwam on Fourteenth st. as soon as the death of their leader became known.

Two hours after his death Tammany leaders and workers were slowly filtering into the famous old Wigwam where they stood in small silent groups. Tears flowed freely.

Coming as it does only two months before the national democratic convention, the passing of the famous politician is expected to have an important effect upon the choice of the democratic nominee next June.

With the head of Tammany hall dead, the dramatic career of one of the nation's master politicians ended.

Murphy leaped from an obscure driver of a horse-drawn street car to the position where the flick of his fingers either made or broke political aspirants in New York city and state. And the widespread influence of the domineering machine he built carried its influence into the democratic national machine.

He was born in New York in 1858, the son of John M. Murphy. Educated for a period in New York schools, he was later a student in parochial schools.

His first employment was in a wire factory; then he became a driver of a horse-drawn street car in New York's early days.

Became Powerful In 1902.

Murphy's political career started as leader of the eighteenth assembly district of New York in 1892. Subsequently he became commissioner of docks and ferries, and finally treasurer of the board.

His chief bid to fame came when he succeeded to the chairmanship of Tammany Sachem in 1902. Taking control of the organization founded by the late Richard Croker, he welded it into a machine of nation-wide strength.

Attacked on all sides by newspapers and organizations he went quietly about his political path, choosing candidates from the lowliest of job holders to governors. His success lay in picking popular candidates — friends and foes both admit.

He was retiring, seeking no friends and no publicity.

The most recent victorious fight was waged against William Randolph Hearst, a man with whom he had formed many coalitions.

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STREET CAR COMPANY PLANS IMPROVEMENTS

Plans for improving the right of way of the street car company in the university district were approved unanimously at the meeting of the city council last night. In accordance with the city's plan for improving University avenue and Breeze Terrace, the railway company will pave with concrete the part of the street bordering the tracks on University avenue from Charter street to Breeze Terrace and down Breeze Terrace to Regent street. The approved plans call for operating cars on one track while the right of way along the other track is being improved.

W. A. A. BENEFIT MOVIE DATE IS MOVED AHEAD

The date for the W. A. A. benefit, "The White Flower" starring Lillian Gish, which was to be given at the Parkway April 28, 29, and 30 has been changed to May 12, 13 and 14. Tickets bearing the previously announced date will be good for the new date.

The money raised by this movie will be added to the fund for the W. A. A. cottage which is to be built on the north side of Lake Mendota in the near future.

Kathryn Fuller '25 has charge of the movie and assisting her are Marion Biglow '27, Margaret Hoover '26 and Marion Streng '25.

KAHLENBERG LECTURES AT MARQUETTE TONIGHT

Professor Louis Kahlenberg, of the department of chemistry of the university, will lecture before the Milwaukee section of the American Chemical society at 8 o'clock this evening at Marquette university. The subject of the lecture is "The Non-Saponifiable Material in Fats and Oils." The lecture will be preceded by a banquet at the Hotel Medford.



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Isham Jones Orchestra
- "Concerto in E Minor"—
Andante
"Concerto in E Minor"—
Finale
(Mendelssohn)
Bronislay Huberman
- "There's Yes Yes in Your Eyes"
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Telephone Chiefs Convene Here in Traffic Meeting

Officials of the Wisconsin Bell Telephone Co. are holding a two day traffic conference in Madison for managers and chief operators of subsidiary companies throughout the southern part of the state. These conferences are held several times a year to discuss problems arising in the industry.

Among the managers here are Wade Cash, Baraboo; L. E. Martin, Beaver Dam; M. E. Jones, Columbus; Henry Miller, Fort Atkinson; Gerald Barlow, Horicon; G. W. Browne, Juneau; G. E. Briggs, Lancaster; Hiram Nelson, Stoughton; Olaf Johnson, Whitewater; Frank Neubauer Watertown; R. A. Eastey, Milwaukee; J. P. Brahaney, Madison.

The discussions are led by F. A. Kindt, district traffic superintendent and W. J. Ennis, district manager.

CHILTON—George Heimann of the town of Charlestown had his face cut when manipulating a circular saw.

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Co-Ed's Life a Perilous One; Beset by Constant Dangers

The value of a co-ed's life is fast ebbing away; every day disastrous casualties are reported, and statistics seem to indicate that June will find the number of women in the student body practically cut in half.

The cause cannot be traced to the unscrupulous drivers of so-called automobiles, or to the lure of canoeing on Mendota. As always, the reason may be found in the men, who now, as in medieval times, must have their sport, no matter what the cost to women.

On a quiet day as far as the lawyers and engineers are concerned, a co-ed may venture from Bascom hall to Park street with impunity. But from there to the end of Langdon street her life is in continual peril.

Baseballs, flying hither and thither over the greensward of lower campus, by the gymnasium, at

Lake street, and from the P. A. D. house, all the way down to Wisconsin avenue, where hordes of Kappas Sigs are practicing, are the cause of the danger.

Let us suppose that two co-eds are about to embark on a shopping expedition at the square. If they are fortunate enough to reach the stores without concussion of the brain and three broken ribs, they are nervous wrecks, mentally incapable of telling whether a hat is \$4.98 or \$25 without looking at the price tag.

Agitation has been started to protest to Governor Blaine, and petitions which already contain several thousand names are being circulated in an effort to relieve the situation.

WAUPACA—The First M. E. church here will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary on June 7, 8 and 9.

OTTO DISAGREES WITH ROSS ON GLENN FRANK (Continued from Page 1)

I'll bet my hat that Professor Ross also thinks it to be lunk. And it's not innocent lunk either. Because, as Professor Ross points out, it is based on the belief that the mass of men are hopeless. Does it take much imagination to picture the outcome of this aristocratic theory? You know, I sometimes think that Glenn Frank is the reincarnation of Thomas Carlyle in a body with a healthy digestion.

Frank An Orator
"Yes, there's one point on which I agree with Professor Ross. Glenn Frank is a speaker. Whoever had charge of the business for Phi Beta Kappa picked out the man in America who is rapidly getting the reputation of being its foremost orator. So I'll follow Professor Ross to Music hall on May 1, and hope to get in."

OUTING CLUB TO HOLD FIRST SPRING PICNIC (Continued from Page 1)

The first Outing club picnic of

the season is scheduled for this afternoon when 30 girls will hike to Wingra park for supper.

The members will leave Lathrop hall at 4:30 o'clock and will return by 7:30 o'clock. There will be a picnic lunch, music, and baseball, according to Doris Burdic, president of the Outing club.

"This will be the first of a series of weekly outings that the club plans to take during this spring. The meetings are open to all and we hope that many girls will take advantage of this opportunity to enjoy a healthful exercise and to get acquainted with many really worthwhile girls."

PETITIONS FILED BY 50 FOR SPRING ELECTIONS (Continued from Page 1)

Norman '25, Sidney Thorson '24 and Gordon Lewis '26. No one filed a petition for the other two year position open on The Cardinal board of control.

Eight for Forensics Board
The sophomores recommended for the Union board are Carl Klath

'26, Paul Faust '26, and James Flickinger '26. Sophomore candidates running on petition are Herman Wirka '26, Howard Kerr '26, John Souerby '26, William Olson '26, Gordon Brine '26, and James Van Wagenen '26.

Persons filing petitions for the Forensic board include Max Cizon '25, William Blake '26, Frederick Axley '26, Samuel Levitan '25, Lester Malzahn '25, James Lowe '25, and Carl Ludwig '26.

JOURNALISTS JUDGE COUNTRY WEEKLIES

In order to determine the winning paper and the most efficient group of student journalists among those who took charge of country weekly newspapers during the spring recess, a judging contest will be conducted by the journalism department next week. The participants in the contest will be the six copy desk sections of the course in editing. The contest will close with the meeting of the last section next Friday morning.

The Sixth Annual Real Estate and Building Number

—of The Milwaukee Journal will be published next Sunday, April 27. This is a special added feature of the paper—at no extra cost to you. It contains complete information on real estate and building activities—it will serve as a guide book for everyone who is planning to buy or build! Order your copy in advance!

How John Pershing and I Won the War

A doughboy tells his story of the war—what happened to him in the army. How he lost his promotion—the rigors of a training camp—he covers all the ground—in his first of two articles written for The Journal—next Sunday! This soldier tells the truth—he does not hide the disagreeable side of things—that's why his story is doubly interesting. You'll want to read it!

See Fountain City From an Airplane

You can, if you get a copy of The Milwaukee Journal 8-page ROTO-ART Picture Section—next Sunday. The Journal aviator obtained a beautiful view of this city on the Mississippi—you'll want to keep it—and many of the other pictures in this section.

Rodolph Valentino

—and Bebe Daniels are working together on a new picture. See them as they will appear on the screen—in the 8-page ROTO-ART section of The Milwaukee Journal next Sunday!



The Sultan Wanted an Addition to His Harem!

You'll be astonished when you read how he tried to obtain one of the noted beauties from the Gaiety Theater in London. His method was unique—but in this case not very effective. A good true life story for you in The Milwaukee Journal magazine section—next Sunday morning!

Ring Lardner Meets the President

—but is not able to carry on much of a conversation. He tells you what happened on his recent visit to Washington—and provides plenty of laughter—with his remarks on the oil investigation. Read his article in The Milwaukee Journal next Sunday!

Are You Planning a Garden?

In the Sixth Annual Real Estate and Building number you'll find many clever and helpful suggestions for the arrangement of a garden and many other articles of interest to every home owner—and prospective home owner!

Another Pirate

Next Sunday The Journal will print a 4-color picture of a famous buccaneer who was formerly an officer in the English army—with a brief outline of his career. Many Journal readers are saving the complete set of these pirate pictures—start your set now!

The Office Boy Can See the Ball Game!

He's clever enough to have a good excuse ready when the situation demands his presence in a bleacher seat. But most people can't get away from their daily tasks—and they have to get the bulk of their baseball information from a newspaper.

The Milwaukee Journal is the newspaper for those people. It contains box scores of the games in the American Association and the American and National Leagues. Its staff of skilled sport writers assure you of the best baseball news tersely and interestingly told.

Frankie Frisch, the brainy captain of the New York Giants, explains the fine points of big league baseball. He writes a daily article for The Journal.

Billy Evans, dean of American League umpires, and John B. Foster, national baseball authority, keep Journal readers in close touch with activities in the major leagues.

Sam Levy follows the Brewers in their race for the American Association flag and Billy Sixty tells you what the amateurs are doing. Scores of all Fox River Valley League games appear in The Journal every Monday!

If you want all the baseball news—first—read The Milwaukee Journal every day and Sunday!

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