



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVII, No. 173 May 19, 1928**

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

# The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER  
Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday. Not much change in temperature.

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 173

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1928

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Regents Ask Governor to Release Agricultural Library Appropriation

New Addition Will Be Erected East of Present Reading Room

The University Board of Regents has asked Governor Fred R. Zimmerman to release the appropriation made last year by the Wisconsin legislature to provide for an addition to the agricultural library, according to C. S. Hean, librarian.

The proposed new addition, Mr. Hean said Friday, will be erected on the east side of the reading room on the ground now used for a parking place, and it will correspond in size and design to the wing on the opposite side of the building which at present houses the stacks. Dimensions of the addition will be approximately 47 by 25 feet, and it will be constructed to accommodate double-deck stacks, which, when filled, will bear 25,000 books.

### Use Wider Shelf

A type of shelf wider than those in the present stack-room is to be installed in the addition, according to Mr. Hean, especially designed to bear large size bound volumes of periodicals.

The new library will include the Miller Memorial Library comprising 2,000 books and pamphlets, and 2500 serial volumes of periodicals. Mr. Hean declares the Miller library probably contains one-half of all the material on bee-keeping that has ever been published.

### Dedicated to Writer

The collection was gathered and dedicated to perpetuate the memory of Dr. C. C. Miller, Marengo, Ill., who was for many years president of the National Bee-Keepers' association and a prolific contributor to periodicals devoted to the science of bee-keeping. His writings are known in all countries where api-culture has developed to any appreciable extent.

## Noted Educator Speaks Monday

Professor Tout of England Talks in Bascom on Medieval Civilization

"The Unity of Medieval Civilization" is the subject of a lecture to be given by Prof. Thomas F. Tout, of the University of Manchester, England, at 4:30 o'clock Monday in Bascom theater, under the auspices of the department of history.

Prof. Tout has been a professor of history at the University of Manchester since 1890. He is also Hon. Litt. D. of Durham, Litt. D. of Manchester, Hon. Litt. D. of Liverpool, Hon. L.L.D. of Edinburgh, Hon. D. Litt. of Oxford, and Hon. Fellow of Oxford.

Prof. Tout was president of the International Historical Congress at Brussels in 1923, president of the Royal Historical Society in 1925, corresponding fellow of the Medieval Academy of America in 1927, and messenger-lecturer at Cornell University in 1927 and 1928.

From 1910 to 1912 Prof. Tout was president of the Historical Association. He has also been chairman of the Manchester University Press committee and chairman of the Manchester high school. Once governor of the John Rylands library, he is now honorary governor. He was also a fellow of the British Academy in 1911 and Ford's lecturer in English history, Oxford, from 1921 to 1923.

Among the many books written by Prof. Tout are "History of England," "Edward I," and "Empire and Pacify."

## Sunday Club Will Hear Famous African Doctor

Dr. Lucius E. Smith, M.D., of Spanish Guinea, West Africa, will speak to members of the Presbyterian Sunday Evening Club Sunday evening. Dr. Smith has had wide experience as a white physician in remote sections of Africa. He will have with him an assortment of curios illustrating the life of the people among whom he lives. One of his curios, a 4-pound brass ring taken from the neck of an African woman, which she had worn for years as an ornament, cutting deep into her neck.

## Genevieve Bocher Burned About Face When Combs Ignite

Genevieve Bocher '28, 606 Langdon street, who was slightly burned about the face and hands Thursday afternoon when the celluloid water wave combs in her hair were ignited by the heat radiating from an electric heater, returned from the infirmary yesterday.

Reading a magazine while she dried her hair before the heater, Miss Bocher says she did not realize that the combs were becoming heated. Spontaneous combustion resulted.

## Milwaukee Zionist Debaters to Face Wisconsin Sunday

Milwaukee Municipal Chapter of Avukah, American Student Zionist federation will oppose the University of Wisconsin chapter in a debate Sunday on the question, "Resolved, That a Jewish national state in Palestine will eliminate anti-Semitism in the Diaspora." This is a question which interests all Jews, for which it seeks to decide whether Zionism is merely a plan of eliminating the Jewish problem or whether it aims to provide room for the Jewish national feeling.

The Milwaukee chapter, which will be represented by Dr. Eugene Heifitz, Avin Sable and Harry Slater, will uphold the affirmative. Sol Tax '30, Max Wax '29, and Harold Spitzer '29 compose the negative side for the University of Wisconsin chapter. Philip LaFollette will preside at the debate, which is to be held in the auditorium of the Hillel foundation at 2 o'clock.

A musical and a dance held in connection with the debate will also take place. A banquet in honor of the visiting team will be held at the Lorraine hotel at 6:30 o'clock.

## High School Tourists to Hear Frank Today

President Glenn Frank and Governor Fred R. Zimmerman will address hundreds of student tourists today, when a large number of the school children of the Fox River Valley will be entertained here on an excursion trip through the capitol. A special train will bring them here from the Wisconsin cities, and local boy and girl scouts will serve as their guides while they are in Madison.

## Orchesis Dance Drama Proves Year's Outstanding Creative Project

### Legal Fraternity Initiates Father and Son Together

Another page in fraternity history will be written Saturday night, when Justice Charles H. Crownhart, of the Wisconsin supreme court, will be initiated into Phi Alpha Delta, national legal fraternity, along with his son, Charles H. Crownhart, Jr., L.L.

Seldom father and son are jointly received into any fraternity group.

The two are to be received into the Milwaukee chapter at the alumni banquet of Phi Alpha Delta to be held in Milwaukee this evening. Justice Crownhart is to be received as an honorary member and his son is among those to be initiated into the active chapter.

With the initiation of Judge Crownhart as an honorary member of that organization, it will mean that the entire supreme court are members of Phi Alpha Delta. Chief Justice Vinje and Justices Eschweiler, Stevens, Owens, Doerfier, and Rosenberry now being members.

Charles Crownhart, Jr., has been prominent in campus activities for the past few years.

## Mothers Witness Women's Field Carnival Today

Parade at 2 O'clock Will Open Activities at Camp Randall

Mothers who are guests of the university this weekend, will be entertained from 2 to 4:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Women's Field day exercises at Camp Randall, which will fill in space between the visiting of classes this morning and the president's tea this afternoon.

Athletic events will be worked out in such a manner as to give a representation of women's sports in intramurals and Women's Athletic association activity, and will constitute a miniature Olympic meet.

### Parade Opens Meet

The programs will begin with a parade, in Grecian style, of all contestants at 2 o'clock at Camp Randall. W. A. A. final contests in archery, tennis, baseball, and riding will be run off as well as the final intramural track meet. Capping the afternoon's event will be the presentation of laurels to the victors at 4:15 o'clock by Miss Gladys B. Bassett, head of the women's department of physical education.

Frances Hawkins '29 is general chairman of Field day, and Miss Margaret Meyer, of the physical education department, is faculty adviser. They have been assisted in the working out of the program by the following committees:

### Committees

Alice Bickel '29, editor of the weekend program booklet, has as her committee Ruth Lauder '29, assistant editor; Ruth Lemmer '30, Mother's Day adviser; Catherine Wood '30, circulation manager; Paula Neumann '29, assistant circulation manager, and Ruby Paton '29, athletics editor. Beatrice Marks, grad, has charge of art work for the booklet, and is assisted by Louise Coxon '29. Helen Drebin '29 is advertising manager.

Winifred Smith '28 heads the committee on general arrangements, and is assisted by Paula Neumann '29, Carol Cole '29, Margaret Mudgett '30, Theodora Weisner '30, Helen Iglauser '29, Charlotte Anderson '28, and Mariana Leland '28.

The food committee is made up of Rachel Phillips '29, chairman, and Eleanor Kilbourne '29, Emma Lou Gibbs '29, Virginia Ellis '28, Lucille Beebe, grad, and Camillie Ruskauff '29.

Barbara Howell '28 is in charge of decorations.

Outdoor publicity is being handled by Blanche Shafarman '30, chairman, and Esther Singer, Agnes Volt, Bernice Baker, and Sibley Merton, all sophomores.

Pearl Malsin '30 has charge of indoor publicity.

Repeat Performance Tonight in Bascom Theater at 7 and 9 O'clock

### By THE DANCE CRITIC

Grace of movement and artistry of color and composition made the Dance Drama presented by Orchesis Friday evening in Bascom theater the outstanding creative project of the university year. Every mood of the dance was skillfully interpreted in the varied program.

The abstract movement felt in the "Dance Sonata," written for this production by Beatrice Hellebrandt '28, a member of Orchesis, was perfectly transmitted to the audience by a group of eight dancers. Robes of blending shades of rose and unusual lighting effects served to emphasize the striking grouping of the movements.

"The Little Princess Who Could Not Dance" was one of the most dramatic of the dances, while "The Fairy Thorn" was outstanding in the dances of small groups.

Unusual grace in the handling of a scarf was displayed by the two dancers in "The Phantom Sail," as in the "Moods of a River," danced by a group of three, clad in green and with blue and green blended scarves. "Waltz Moods," portrayed the languor.

(Continued on Page 2)

## Senior Swingout Opens Program for Mother's Stay; Women Honored

Wins Glicksman Prize



Scholarship, service to the university and fine qualities of womanhood were the standards used in the selection of Dorothy R. Bucklin '28 to receive the Edna K. Glicksman prize awarded at the Senior Swingout ceremony yesterday.

## Chicago President Says Fraternities Hinder Education

Chicago, May 18—Severe indictment of college fraternities was made here today by Pres. Max Mason, of the University of Chicago, in his farewell address before the fraternity club. Mr. Mason leaves his duties here in June to become associated with the Rockefeller foundation, with offices in New York.

"The fraternities," asserted Mr. Mason, "have achieved the pinnacle in fellowship and sportsmanship, but they have failed to make for real college education.

"The fraternity does not foster scholarship, but regards the serious student who applies himself to real study as a 'nut ready for the psychopathic hospital.'

"I had to get out of the circle of the American College fraternity to discover how much fun it is to really think."

"Fraternities are the homes of intellectual poverty as they are constituted today. The fraternities have made good scouts of students but they haven't done all they can do in the last game of ability to further things worth while."

## Shrinking Lizzie Does a Houdini; Phi Mu's Wonder

### By C. H.

Residents of Lake Lawn place and Langdon street have watched with interest the strange and mysterious shrinkage of a Ford automobile that was "stored" last winter by its owner on the vacant lot back of the Phi Mu sorority house at 220 Langdon street.

The car, a roadster, stood the chill blasts and snows of the winter without visible deterioration, but when spring came and parts were needed to repair decrepit student "flivers," things began to happen to it.

One morning in April passersby noticed that all four tires had suddenly disappeared. A day or two later three of the wheels, the steering wheel, two fenders, and the radiator faded seemingly into thin air. The car took on so dilapidated an appearance that Mrs. Fowler, house mother at the Phi Mu sorority, made inquiries about its owner that it might be taken away. He could not be found.

As the days passed, additional parts of the car steadily disappeared. Axles, transmission, engine, seat, and gas

(Continued on Page 2)

Dorothy Bucklin Wins Prize; Marjorie Carr Gets Scholarship Cup

### By ALLEN TENNY

With Lincoln terrace walled in on every side with a human bank five lines deep of mothers, sons, and daughters, and with still others peering eagerly from the windows, balcony, and roof of Bascom hall, the women of the senior class late yesterday afternoon handed down the traditions of their alma mater to the junior women in the annual Senior Swingout, the opening event of the 1928 University of Wisconsin Mother's Weekend program.

Heavy gray clouds that made the sky grow darker as the ceremony neared its close held back their showers, as if duty-bound, until the last strains of "Varsity," the final number on the Swingout program, had floated away across the upper camp-

### Awards Made

The major part of the program was taken up with the awarding of the Edna K. Glicksman prize, the freshman women's scholarship cup, and the announcement of elections to Mortar board, honorary senior women's organization.

Dorothy R. Bucklin '28, president of the Women's Self-Government association, was awarded the Glicksman scholarship on the three-fold basis of scholarship, service to the university community, and fine qualities of womanhood. Dean Louise F. Nardin, who, with Prof. F. W. Roe and Miss Ruth Garwood, of the English department, selected Miss Bucklin to receive the prize, made the announcement of the award.

### Has Average of 95

The freshman women's scholarship cup, awarded annually by W. S. G. A., was presented to Marjorie J. Carr, whose scholastic average for the first year of her university work was 95.

Seven junior women, Isabel Bunker, Sallie Davis, Helen Keeler, Sylvia Meyer, Eleanor Pennington, Irma Ringe, and Louise Rood were announced as the Mortar board selections for the coming year. They were received into the organization by

(Continued on Page 2)

## Vilas Contest Winners Named

Rabe and Conner Victors; Literary Subjects Used as Essay Topics

First prize in the Vilas Essay contest was won this year by Miss Naomi Rabe '29, with an essay on Aldous Huxley. Ralph Emerson Conner '29 won second prize with an essay on Eugene O'Neill.

The contest was held this year on literary subjects, and more than twice as many essays were handed in as there were two years ago, when the contest was held on a similar subject.

First prize involves an award of \$50, and second an award of \$25. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors were entered in the contest, with more men than women competing.

Essays deserving of special mention, according to the judges, were two on "Criticism of Stuart P. Sherman," and one on "A Tristram Trilogy." According to rules governing the award, subjects of literary and subjects of general interest are to be used in alternate years.

The committee for the present year consists of the following members of the English department: Prof. Paul M. Fulcher, chairman, Prof. F. W. Roe, and Prof. Julia Grace Wales.

## O'Shea Home to Serve as Women's Dormitory

Another modern dormitory for girls will be added to the campus when Prof. O'Shea completes the renovation and the remodeling of his house at 140 Langdon. The house last year was occupied by the Phi Mu Delta fraternity.

"The house," Prof. O'Shea says, "will be thoroughly modern in every respect."

Mrs. M. H. Clark, who conducts the house at 148 Langdon, will also be in charge of the O'Shea home.

## Swingout Opens Mothers' Program

(Continued from Page 1)  
Phyllis Edkins '28, president of this year's board.

### Acacia Wins Sing

Acacia fraternity was awarded first prize for the third consecutive year in the Interfraternity sing contest held immediately following the awarding of the scholarship cup. Phi Gamma Delta won second place.

The Swingout program began promptly at 6:30 o'clock, when the women of the junior class, dressed in white and bearing the daisy chain, began marching in two lines down the upper campus from Lincoln statue to the accompaniment of Prof. E. W. Murphy's University band. The line on the right was headed by Sallie Davis, newly elected president of W. S. G. A. and that on the left by Helen Keeler, general chairman of the 1928 Mother's Weekend program.

### Senior Women Follow

The senior women in their caps and gowns immediately followed the juniors, filing down in two double columns, one on either side of the campus. They were lead by Phyllis Edkins, president of Mortar board, and Charlotte Wolleager, president of Blue Dragon.

With the juniors forming an aisle for the seniors, the march then proceeded back up the hill to Lincoln terrace, where all watched the Maypole dance given by 18 freshman women in white skirts and colored bodices.

### Glee Club Sings

Two songs by the Men's Glee club, under the direction of Prof. E. Earle Swinney, were followed by the traditional torch ceremony, in which the Blue Dragon torch, symbolic of senior women's traditions, was presented by Charlotte Wolleager, former president of Blue Dragon, to Jane Bull '29, the recently elected head.

Two performances of the Dance Drama given by the members of Orchesis last night in Bascom theater closed the opening day's program for Mother's Weekend. The list of events for today includes the annual Women's Field day exercises, a reception at the home of Pres. and Mrs. Glenn Frank, two more presentations of the Dance Drama, and the Pipe of Peace ceremony, in which the men of the senior class will hand down to the juniors the traditions of the university. The latter event, which will be fashioned after the manner of an old Indian custom, will begin at 7 p. m. on the lower campus.

### Fish to Give Memorial Day Address Over WHA

Prof. Carl Russell Fish, of the history department, will give the address on the Memorial day program which is to be broadcast over WHA, the university radio station, May 30 at 7:30 p. m.

Prof. C. F. Gillen, of the department of Romance languages, will give a group of readings, and Miss Louise Rood '29 will play violin selections.

### READ CARDINAL ADS

Is your Pen ready for

## Exams

Have it repaired in 24 hours or less at

Rider's Pen Shop  
650 State St.

## Mandell-McLarin Bout Set Tonight

NEW YORK — Tex Rickard announced yesterday that Sammy Mandell will defend his lightweight championship against Jimmy McLarin Saturday night, weather permitting. The promoter was authorized by the boxing commission to again defer the bout on account of rain. Originally scheduled for Thursday night, it was postponed until tonight when clouds gathered in the afternoon. The clouds were followed by a hard rain today.

## Frank Returns From Minneapolis Meeting

President Glenn Frank returned from Minneapolis where he spoke before a large teachers' convention on Thursday. He also spoke Wednesday evening at the commencement exercises at the Kahler School of Nursing at Rochester, Minnesota.

## Ford Disappears in Thin Air

(Continued from Page 1)  
tank removed themselves or were removed by some mysterious agency. One morning all that remained was the wooden and tin body and a very much battered fender.

In the meantime, the Phi Mu sorority members had become angry. They wanted to put up a fence around the vacant lot and wanted the remains of the car taken off. Then a passing junkman solved the problem. He backed his truck to the curb and loaded what remained of the roadster. The next day a workman started erecting a fence around the lot.

\* \* \*

A week later a rather embarrassed young man knocked at the door of the Phi Mu house. One of the pledges answered the knock.

"Could you tell me what became of the Ford roadster that was parked on the lot back there?" he asked.

"Not all of it," the girl answered. "You'd better send out a circular letter."

## THE Phi Sigma Kappa HOUSE

will be open to

## Women Roomers AND Boarders

Summer Session 1928

Address Director of Summer Session

Phone: F. 4930 — 260 Langdon Street

## AL JACKSON'S GARRICK PLAYERS



SAME PRICES — STARTING TOMORROW

Matinees Sundays — 3 P. M. — 25c & 50c

TOMORROW NIGHT 8:15 — Phone B. 4900 — Order Tickets Now

## Orchesis Presents Dance Drama

(Continued from Page 1)  
ous lilt of the waltz in both its movement and its tones of misty lavender and white.

Among the more spirited dances were "The Italian Street Song," a colorful group dance, "Rhythmic Sense of Action Free," danced to a Russian folk song, and two solo dances, "Don Juan Himself," and "Hungarian Dance No. 6." "Interludes," read by Miss Gertrude Johnson of the speech department, were charming sketches.

The performance will be repeated twice this evening, at 7 and 9 o'clock.

## UNION SECOND TO CAPITOL

The new Union will be the most costly building erected in Madison outside the state capitol itself.

## GARRICK THEATRE

## TONIGHT ONLY

## WALKER WHITESIDE

In the Wonder Play —

## "SAKURA"

(The Wild Cherry Blossom)

## A Modern Drama of Love-Romance-Passion

By Atherton Brownell

## PRICES INCLUDING TAX

LOWER FLOOR — \$2.75

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## White Flannel

## Sport Dresses

*the summer fabric  
is launched*

White, the summer color, and flannel, the summer material, combine to make the coolest and smartest of dresses for the university girl. White suede belts, tucks, embroidery and piping are some of the touches that make these sports frocks distinctly individual. Also in pastel colors, sizes 16 to 42. Special at \$7.50

## COATS

A white flannel coat for the flannel dress or summer frock is necessary for every girl's wardrobe. Coats lined with mercerized cotton throughout retail at

\$12.50 and \$15

## HATS

A small, close fitting hat of chiffon felt or angora straw harmonizes with the summer frock.

\$3.95

## HOSIERY

Lisle rapidly replaces silk as the correct hose for sport wear, for though it looks as sheer as chiffon, it wears as well as the wool hose. In white and tan colors, and in a variety of checks and designs, this hose especially imported from England is essential to keep up the sport motif in dress. All sizes

\$1.65 & \$1.95

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Sensation of 4 Continents  
Featuring  
Miss Hazel Shannon  
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Paul Norris as Mme. Lucy

— WITH —  
Dancing Chorus of Girls  
(Direction of Leo Kehl)  
Augmented Orchestra  
Catching Songs and Music  
Lavish Setting & Costumes

## IRENE

Daily Reports  
of  
Badger Teams

# CARDINAL-SPORTS

Athletics in  
the  
Collegiate World

## Baseball and Track Featured Today

Cardinal Nine  
Meets Michigan  
for Second Time

Undefeated Wolverine Nine  
Is Top-heavy Favorite  
to Win

BULLETIN

Michigan retained its undefeated standing in the Big Ten yesterday by a 6 to 2 victory Northwestern.

Beat Michigan!  
That slogan which is still evident on the campus will resound again this afternoon at 1:30 at Camp Randall, when Wisconsin meets the Wolverines in a baseball game that will go a long way in determining the outcome of the Cardinal nine in Big Ten baseball.

The Wolves are still undefeated in the Big Ten and are top-heavy favorites to win the conference championship, and to beat Wisconsin today. Two weeks ago at old Ann Arbor town, the Wolves hammered the Badger star pitcher, Irving Jacobsen, out of the box in the seventh inning, to win by the score of 9 to 1.

Lineups

Jacobsen might be sent back on the mound today to avenge the beating handed to him, or it is possible that Ted Thelander, the Cardinal's other first rating pitcher, will get the call.

BATTING ORDER

MICHIGAN	WISCONSIN
Nebelung, cf	Cuisinier, lf
Loes, ss	Decker, ss
Lange, rf	Winer, cf
Corriden, lf	Massey, 2b
Oosterbaan, 1b	Mansfield, 1b
Weintraub, 3b	Doyle, c
Morse, 2b	Beebe, rf
McCoy, c	Matthiesen, 3b
Asbeck, p	Thelander, p
McAfee, p	Jacobsen, p
Umpires—Tom	Schuler, F. J.
Naperstek.	

Wisconsin has been improving rapidly as the season has progressed, and it will be a much better team that faces the Wolves today than that which faced Michigan two weeks ago. A victory over the Wolverines would mark the high tide of the Wisconsin season. Michigan has always been the Wisconsin jinx, regardless of the sport, and to upset the unbeaten Michigan nine would be a partial redemption of previous Michigan victories.

Last year the Wolves and the Badgers played 12 innings at Randall with the Wolves winning the game by the score of 4 to 1, after Wisconsin had apparently had the game in hand at least three times during the process of the game.

Massey in Shape

Probably the same lineup as that which has won the last two victories over Chicago and Minnesota, will start this afternoon. Ambrose Massey, star second sacker, is now in fairly good shape and will go back to regular position in the infield and will again bat at the clean-up position.

"Dynamite" Mansfield will follow Massey in the batting order, and the husky Cleveland boy will be watched in anticipation of some heavy hitting, because of his showing in the last two games. Johnny Doyle will also be hitting up on the list.

"Bennie" Oosterbaan will be playing his last game against the Cardinal nine, and the star Michigan athlete is reputedly the heaviest hitter on the nine, and will cause the Wisconsin hurler, whoever he may be, plenty of worry. Asbeck or McAfee, the two Michigan star hurlers, will do the hurling this afternoon depending on who worked against Northwestern yesterday.

BASEBALL SCORES

National League
Chicago 3, Boston 1
New York 8, St. Louis 2
Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 4
Cincinnati 7, Brooklyn 6
American League
Cleveland 1, Washington 0 (called in 3rd inning—rain.)
American Association
Milwaukee 3, Minneapolis 2 (7th)
Kansas City 5, St. Paul 1 (7th)
Toledo 2, Louisville 1

## Field Day Is Representative of "Wisconsin Women At Play"

HERE'S the  
DOPE

Michigan Nine Here Today

The Michigan baseball team has proved somewhat rude this season to all Big Ten teams. This persistent habit of winning does not meet our approval at all. Here are the Wolverines with a clear 1,000, and going like the Chicago Cubs after a title.

And to make things all the more exasperating, the Wolverines plan to force their company on Wisconsin today, with the express purpose of adding another victory to that already huge list. Rumor floating around the campus has it that Michigan is due for a humiliating defeat from Wisconsin today.

But then you know how these rumors will originate. And judging by Benny Oosterbaan's .455 batting average, we are not at all optimistic, although we do admit that if any Big Ten team can beat Michigan it is Wisconsin.

\*\*\*

Track Meet Today

That dual track meet today between Wisconsin and Northwestern will undoubtedly be the swift on record. The meet is not scheduled to start until 3:30 p. m., and Coach Jones tells us that the Purple men have to be at the station at 5:40 p. m.—so figure it out for yourself.

Furthermore the meet itself promises to be of great interest. Walter, Droege, Gory and Hermansen are four Northwestern stars who are accorded a chance of making the U. S. Olympic team. It will be the last home meet for a score of seniors on the Badger track team, including Petaja, Bullamore, and Capt. Gil Smith.

\*\*\*

Help! Help! A Stroke!

Dad Vail tested the nerve of the crew men the other day by sending Goodman over the shoulders of his mates to the stroke position. Kingsbury was sent to No. 4. The real difficulty in the Badger crew this season seems to be the lack of a capable stroke.

First it was Capt. Frank Orth, then Kingsbury, and now Goodman—and who knows who will be next. None of these men have had much experience at the stroke position and the situation has become of prime importance. If Dad could find a good stroke, the Badger eight would be a powerful one. But where?

\*\*\*

Illinois Has a Tussle

A rather amusing incident occurred recently when the Iowa tennis team went to Illinois for a match. Arriving there the Illini refused to play, declaring that the match was set for the following day, and that the courts were wet. The Hawkeye team, acting on the orders of Coach Schroeder, packed its bags and refused to wait. And so the tennis meet wasn't.

\*\*\*

Big Ten News

Michigan: Ten wrestlers are to enter the Olympic tryouts, scheduled in July. The Wolverines will class with Illinois in track today.

Ohio State: Meets Minnesota in baseball today, and are favorites over the Gophers.

Minnesota: Nydahl, that fleet little back on the Gopher football team, leads the list of ball players in the matter of batting average. He is hitting .500 at the present time.

—H. W. D.

SPORTS DESK EDITOR

Aaron Arnol

## Track, Baseball, Archery Part of Today's Events

Tennis Finals at Lathrop  
Courts Initiate Activities  
This Afternoon

Field Day, the major event of the women's athletic year, is scheduled for 2 o'clock this afternoon at Camp Randall, being run off as a part of the Mother's Weekend program to give a representation of "Wisconsin women at play." The women's all-year sports championship will be practically determined with this afternoon's contests, as well as the intramural track tournament.

At 1 o'clock, on the Lathrop courts (facing University avenue), the tennis finals will be played, since lack of facility makes it impossible to have them at Randall. The tennis exhibition will directly precede the formal opening of the ceremonies with the parade at 2 o'clock at Camp Randall.

Tennis Lineups

The sophomore-junior singles match will be played and the freshman-senior doubles match. Playing for their respective classes will be the following teams: 1928—Marion Goodkind and Mae Weller; 1929—Dorothy Fuller, Charlotte Flint, Carol Cole, and Lillian Wellner; 1930—Katherine Wasson, Wiletta Todd, Hazel Conlon, and Sibley Merton; and 1931—Dorothy Stauss, Patsy Ridley, Elizabeth Thompson, and Bernice Horton.

Leading the parade at 2 o'clock will be the mounted members of the interclass riding teams, and following them, the remaining contestants will march. The procession will go over from the East Randall field to the field house.

Riding contests at 2:15 will be next in order. The events will consist of individual riding for form, riding by pairs, and stunt races. Members of the riding teams who will compete this afternoon are: 1928—Barbara Howell, Dora Papter, Elizabeth Nelson, and Gladys Culver; 1929—Marjorie Kaltenbach, Arline Findorff, Dorothy Gale, and Helen Iglaer; 1930—Doris Zemurray and Alice Ochsner; 1931—Margaret Modie, Jean Jardine, and Helen Shurman.

Track Championship at 2:30

The intramural track meet, which will determine the championship, and the interclass archery contests are scheduled for 2:30 o'clock. The eight teams, which have won the right to enter the track finals by virtue of high scores in the preliminary meets, are: Phi Mu, Delta Delta, Delta, Chardbourne hall, Delta Zeta, the Medics, Beta Phi Alpha, and Phi Omega Pi. This afternoon's meet will be of great importance, since it will have considerable bearing on the all-year intramural championship.

Playing on the archery teams this afternoon will be Blanche Mazanec and Hannah Praxl for the class of 1928; Margaret Mudgett for the class of 1930; and Emma Paxson and Dorothy Lambeck for the class of 1931.

Following this double-header will come the junior-senior baseball match—which will be hotly contested for two reasons: it constitutes the last meeting in competition of the two classes of 1928 and 1929; and the W. A. A. goat, greatly coveted by both classes, will be brought forth for the occasion.

The junior team will be made up of the following women: Emma Lou Gibbs, manager, Daisy Alexander, Fern Bell, Marion Brock, Helen Drebin, Eunice Horn, Helen Kunz, Paula Neumann, Ruby Paton, and Hattie Trauba. On the senior team are Margaret Boggs, manager, Constance Blegan, Virginia Ellis, Maurine Maurer, Ruth Mullen, Alice Nauts, Marion Rhode, Regina Selinger, Jean Strachan, Beatrice Thomas, and Jane Horswell.

The afternoon will be climaxed with the presentation of laurels to the victors from an old Grecian bower, erected for the occasion. The awards will be made by Miss Gladys B. Bas-

## Wisconsin Golfers Meets Northwestern at Evanston Monday

Tomorrow afternoon the Wisconsin golf team will entrain for Evanston, where they will play the Northwestern team next Monday afternoon. Although the personnel of the team has not been decided as yet, the team will probably consist of four of the five following men: Dick Frost, William Pope, Maxwell Manzer, Ramsey Stewart, or Charles Furst.

Dick Frost was elected captain at a meeting held by the team last night. Frost is a former state high school champion and is easily the most consistent player on the team.

Northwestern is a decided favorite over the Cardinal golfers, because of their recent showing against Michigan. The Purple team lost to the Wolverines by a single point margin, while Wisconsin was decisively beaten by the same team. Should the Badger team continue to improve as the past performances have shown, the match should be close.

## Net Team Plays Michigan Here

Undefeated Tennis Teams  
Meet at Varsity Courts  
Today

By A. G.

Promptly at 1:30 today, weather permitting, the Wisconsin netmen will step forth upon the varsity courts and exchange strokes with a strong Michigan squad that at the present time appears to be the main obstacle to a conference championship.

Led by Capt. Dave Freeborn, the six man team which is composed of, in addition to Freeborn, Leo Bordenweck, George LaBorde, Bob McMillan, Bill Reeves and Donald Meiklejohn, will attempt to add a fourth Big Ten victory to its record.

Equal in Strength

Northwestern, Minnesota, and Iowa have fallen by large margins before the superior driving and lobbing of the Badger racketeers, while Michigan with a veteran team, boasts of a record similarly good.

Dope upon today's meet shows the two contestants equal in strength. Both squads defeated Northwestern 6-3, and both teams are filled for the most part with experienced men who are used to conference competition.

The Wolverines will be led by Barton, who is playing his third year upon the team. An idea of how strong the visitors are this year is learned when their number five man at the present time played the number two position last season.

Rain Handicaps Badgers

Rain during the past three days has held up considerably handicapped the practices of the Cardinal netters, but the majority of them managed to get in some few sets yesterday when the courts became playable again.

Because of this, it is not exactly certain how Coach Winterle will play his men, but in all probability, Bordenweck will play number one, LaBorde, two, Freeborn, three, McMillan, four, Reeves, five, and Meiklejohn, six.

Accompany Cross Country Team

Vic Chapman, and Stan and John Zola, perhaps the three greatest distance runners this school ever had, are practicing with the cross-country class every night. These three men are aspirants for the American Olympic team and their addition to the staff should help a great deal in developing the men who will endeavor to give Wisconsin its fifth consecutive cross country championship next fall.

The Curtains club, which is to present "Le Misanthrope" May 25 and 26, has put on a play every since 1919, when it was founded, except last year.

sett, director of the women's department of physical education.

## Badgers Have Edge Against Northwestern

Dual Meet at Camp Randall  
Is Expected to Be  
Close

The usual close rivalry between Wisconsin and Northwestern track teams will be put to another test as the two evenly matched squads compete in a dual meet at 3:30 p. m. today at Camp Randall.

This dual meet, which is the last competition for the Badgers previous to the Western conference meet at Evanston next Saturday, will be run off immediately following the baseball game which will start at 1:30 p. m.

Because the Purple track men must make a 5:40 train, the meet gives every promise of being the quickest, and consequently, the most interesting of the year. The competition between the two teams will not bring into action such a group of stars as those present at the quadrangular meet last week, but the very nature of the evenly matched teams will make the meet of greater interest.

Badgers Have Edge

Last week at the quad meet, the real struggle was between Wisconsin and Northwestern for second place. It was only with the final events that Wisconsin finally amassed enough points to nose out their rivals for second.

Now that Phil Larson, star Badger sprinter, is out with a sprained ankle, Northwestern is accorded an excellent chance of defeating the Badgers. The strength of the Northwestern team will be furthered by Walter, brilliant quartermiler who will compete in the 100, 220, and 440-yard dashes, as well as in the relay. Walter did not run in the 100 and 220 last week, but Coach Jones thinks he is one of the best sprint men in the country.

This means that Capt. Gil Smith, who will have to do heavy duty in the sprints, must meet Walter in all four races. And furthermore, a certain young gentleman named Hermansen, who ranked as one of the best century men in the conference last year, will be in those dashes also. Besides Smith, Wisconsin will have Benson, and Diehl in the sprints.

Walter in 440

In the 440-yard dash, Walter is accorded a first place, since he won the event last week in the quad meet in 46.6. Smith, however, should take a close second for Wisconsin. Additional good news is that Ramsey, Badger indoor quartermiler, will compete in the quarter today, and he should take at least a third.

With Smith and Ramsey as the two fleetest quartermilers, the Badger relay team is expected to give Northwestern a good race for first. Stowe and Kanalz will complete the relay team, and both these men are coming along in fine condition.

Gorby, of Northwestern, should be an easy winner in the half mile. The Badgers will have Arne, Stowe, Wetzel and Laughlin in this race and should get an even division of points.

Although Bagge, of Northwestern, surprised with a long heave in the javelin last week, it is expected that Mayer, Badger hurler, will win first place.

Badgers in Distance

Little need be said about the distance events. Wisconsin should take slams in the mile and two mile runs. Bullamore will have another chance to break a

# The Daily Cardinal

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## Catch Our Spirit

### Mothers, and Take Part in the Festivities at the University Today

Mothers, in the midst of a rapidly closing school year, we have dedicated a weekend for your entertainment. It is designedly a busy three days, but we want you to see all and do all, for the whole will create in your minds a lasting impression of this, our foster home.

This afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, you will have the opportunity to see your daughters compete in out-of-door sports. You will feel repaid for having watched this event. And at 5 o'clock, you will have the real pleasure of meeting the president of the university together with a group of prominent faculty members and student leaders. You will surely wish to avail yourselves of this. The pipe of peace ceremony to be held on the upper campus at 7 o'clock will make you feel the rich Indian tradition of our state. And after that, there will be the Dance Drama in the University theater. A busy day, we agree, but one which you shouldn't miss.

Sunday there will be Mothers' Day services in all the churches, which you will certainly wish to attend with your sons and daughters. In the afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, a band concert will be held in the Men's gymnasium. President Frank is to speak during the intermission of this, the last part of the program. But above all else, Mothers, try to live as a part of our student community these three days, to catch our point of view, if you can, and to sense some of the things which make us love these four years all through our lives. If you can do this, then Mothers' Week-end will surely have been a success.

## Busy or Indifferent?

### The Attendance at the Phi Beta Kappa Address Was Most Disappointing

On Thursday evening, the Phi Beta Kappa society conducted its annual initiation, after which an address was scheduled primarily for the initiates. The speaker for this occasion was Dr. Balthazar H. Meyer, of Washington, D. C., one of Wisconsin's most distinguished sons and a member of the Interstate Commerce commission, the country's most powerful regulatory body.

The subject of the address, "In the Public Service," quite apart from the eminence of the speaker, was most timely. Yet, what must have been the chagrin of the committee in charge and the surprise of the society's guest to find that of 60 odd undergraduate members, not more than 10 were present. Alumni of the organization and a public representation made up his audience, which was not large. Where were those for whom the address was primarily intended? Where were others students, especially those who are being trained in the fields of government and economics and who were privileged to attend?

We loathe to appear unduly critical, still less to be cynical. Yet we could not but recall occasions far less significant and men of a much inferior stamp who

have filled halls with people expectantly awaiting their outpourings. Here was one of Wisconsin's truly great, a ripe scholar, an administrator of vast experience in affairs which affect the lives of us all in varying degrees. Such seeming lack of interest was highly disappointing to phrase it mildly.

Other institutions of learning regard the Phi Beta Kappa addresses as literary events and value them accordingly. Are we displaying good breeding by supporting our own so poorly? Were people really too busy, were they just indifferent, or is it still true that a "prophet is without honor in his own land."

## Pooh-Bah and Aviation

### And Lo! May Hesperia Rest on Its Hard-Won Laurels

In the much chronicled Indian community ruled by the Pooh-bah who rode about on his white elephant when he had nothing else to do, was a community club, whose weekly gatherings of Thursday nights were devoted, according to the by-laws, to feasts of forensics and literary achievements. It so happened that the pooh-bah kept a herald, who the following morning, with clarion tones, would tell of the facts and functions of the community.

Less than a week after the pooh-bah made his trip to invite the explorers, this community club, knowing well the interest aroused in exploring, discussed the possibility of establishing an exploration unit because they wished the herald to brazenly shout their name in a three-column headline the following morning.

This the Cardinal did. But consideration of thoughtful, un-pooh-bahed citizenry was adverse. How, they argued, could a university, unwilling to support a field artillery unit of the R. O. T. C., expend moneys for an aviation field, and unit? How could the community clubians, known as Hesperians, pretend to appreciate the situation without intensive study? Did not their action smack more of desire for the herald to blazon their name, than to make a logical suggestion? It seems so . . . but what difference does it make? They got their wish.

## More About Tennis

### The Real Reasons for the Lack of Courts Has Not Yet Been Disclosed

Some days ago, we stated as clearly and simply as we could the tennis situation on our campus. We did not indulge ourselves in speculation, but confined our comments to facts which we have previously ascertained. We have waited expectantly for a reply from the proper authorities. Thus far, it has not been forthcoming. To be sure, we received and published a short note which declared that our criticism was "unwarranted," on the ground that much of the congestion at the courts had grown out of the desire of the athletic department to eliminate "red tape."

We accept this answer in good faith, but it does not touch upon the real issue when it merely explains that the students did not like to be compelled to present their fee cards for tennis court permits. But, as a result of this failure to demand fee cards, non-university people have often been granted permission to play.

The real issue, in our minds, is the rapidly decreasing number of courts available for use, their poor condition, and the failure of the university thus far to construct new courts to replace the ones which have been taken over for building sites and for other purposes. As we pointed out in our earlier editorial, for several years past courts have been taken annually from the available list because of the onward advance of the university. There would be no grounds for criticism if these courts were being replaced, but they are not. And so we have the anomalous situation of an increasing student body and an annually decreasing number of tennis courts. Were land not available, the situation would be regrettable but where there are hundreds of acres the condition is one which is difficult to understand.

Also, were equipment being depleted to such an extent in all other sports, we should regard the general situation serious enough to warrant a careful investigation. But no, these same years have seen the development of an "Athletics for All" program. We likewise accept this motto in good faith, and commend it highly, but it is our wish that it might apply with some degree of quality to all sports. Then the criticism which one of our caustic acquaintances made, that the policy was one "for all" who are interested in major sports could not apply.

We welcome an intelligent answer from authorities to our queries, among them, whether a court building program is contemplated, whether funds are available to carry out the program, or whether land is lacking for the purpose. Such an answer would serve to enlighten the increasingly large number who cannot understand why the condition is not being remedied.

## Coming to the Point

By W. P. S.

There are 48 more Phi Bets on the campus wearing their golden tags. We envy them. We are jealous of them! The blooming pins are almost making us socialistic enough so we'd turn one down if it were offered us.

So Cal Coolidge and Harry Sinclair are frat brothers! The Democrats claim the oily bird catches the worm.

"I think classical interpretive dancing is beautiful when the dancer actually feels that the movements she makes are part of her own expression," Gilda Gray said in a Cardinal interview. Gilda evidently stutters when she tries to express herself.

To skyrockets, let us reply that they are closer to the top. But this column, under the edits, has greater opportunity for uplift.

## skyrockets

Aimed at the higher things of life.

Painter to janitor—"Be careful that you don't rub your sleeve against that new painting. The canvas is still wet."

Janitor—"Oh, that's all right. This is just an old coat."

Prof: "What's the form of marriage in India?"

Stude: Polygamy.

Good: What is it in America?

Monotony.

### SAY LEFED

"Yess. And then I laughed."

"You did? Where did you go?"

### Oh, Pew.

"No, Stephenberg, church seats are not necessarily used in cathedrals."

### KLEVER KRACK

Kind old lady to drunken young student—"Does your mother know that you're inebriated?"

DYS, earnestly—"No. Is that where I am?"

Stude (who had fallen into Mendota)—"Help, help, I can't swim."

Prof (on shore)—"Neither can I, but you don't hear me telling the whole world about it."

1st Flie Moo: "I never see your boy friend around any more."

2nd: "I know. He recently opened a bank."

With a large capital?

No, a blow-torch.

### BARON MUNCHAUSEN.

Chi Psi: Is that your father coming up the street?

Town girl: Heavens yes! And there's no key to the door!

Chi Psi: That's all right. I'll make a bolt for it.

1st Flie Moo: Gentlemen prefer blondes.

Alice: That's because they're cowards.

Jimmy: Cowards. Why so?

Alice: Well, aren't they afraid of the dark?

Said the innocent co-ed in Bible class: "Why, why,—here's my home town in th' Bible! Yes, it is. (She was referring to Mt. Horeb!)"

Me love he,

Me hate he,

Me wish him were die,

Hi tell I,

Hi love I,

But darn he,—him lie.

The saddest words of tongue or pen—

Get out and crank—she's dead again!"

## When You Were a Freshman

### THREE YEARS AGO

The Senior Swingout will be held on May 29 this year, according to an announcement made today.

Over 900 high school athletes will gather at Madison this Friday and Saturday for Wisconsin's greatest weekend of athletes—a weekend of track, swimming, tennis and Venetian night.

### TWO YEARS AGO

Northwestern will find a better conditioned track team opposing them this weekend, when they meet the Cardinal tracksters at Camp Randall. Most of the men that were on the sick list for the quadrangular meet have recovered and are in excellent condition.

With a conference title in balance, this weekend's baseball games will be critical ones for the Wisconsin nine. At present in second place, the Badgers will be aiming at first place when they meet Northwestern Saturday and Purdue Monday.

### ONE YEAR AGO

Frank O. Holt, superintendent of schools in Janesville, was appointed executive director of a new bureau of educational records and guidance, which will take over and enlarge the functions of the present registrar's office, by the board of regents at its meeting yesterday.

The Madison Blues and Wisconsin's nine battled through five innings of runless, errorless, and largely kickless baseball on Breese Stevens' field yesterday before a shower stopped the game.

## Readers Say-So

### REZONING WOULD SPOIL APPROACH TO UNIVERSITY

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

This proposition to rezone Lake and Langdon concerns not only the nearby property owners, but all who have an interest in Langdon street and the university.

I think everyone regrets now that more foresight was not used in planning State street, the main approach to the campus. And now that someone is trying to use what foresight is still possible, by planning an extension of the campus (the Memorial Union being the first realization) some particularly unidealistic business men and women are trying to ruin the possibilities by having the property facing the site where this addition is planned, commercialized.

If the prospect of a broad "midway" of lovely buildings and landscape is too visionary—take the present situation. Langdon now offers the only uncommercialized approach to the university. It has been improved, and is being improved more. In time it will be a presentable street—even beautiful, if its trees are carefully tended. I don't think any student, or any townspeople with pride in this university, would want the gateway of the university section occupied by a commercial building—and, appealing to business men through the financial end, I don't thank any business that might break into the sanctity of Langdon street would thrive.

The students may be ineffectual children, but their whims can make or break a business enterprise dependent on their patronage.

—B. L. '29.

## Announce Engagement of Grace Putman '28, to Irving Highland '29

Announcement of the engagement of Grace Putnam '28, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Putnam, Madison, to Irving H. Highland '29, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew H. Highland, Chicago, was made at the Sigma Phi Epsilon spring formal Saturday evening, May 12.

Miss Putnam is a member of Phi Omega Pi sorority. Mr. Highland is affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and with Alpha Kappa Psi, commerce fraternity.

\* \* \*

### Crummey-Sewell

The engagement of Lolita Crummey '29 to Wayne Sewell '29 was announced at the Pi Kappa Alpha spring formal last Saturday evening. Miss Crummey, daughter of Mrs. David Crummey, Madison, is affiliated with Phi Omega Pi sorority and has been prominent in the activities of the Women's Commerce club. Mr. Sewell is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

## Chicago Business Men to Visit 'Ag' School on Monday

Twenty-five Chicago men, members of the Chicago Chamber of Commerce, agricultural industrial committee, will spend next Monday in Madison, inspecting the college of agriculture and extension division.

They will arrive early by train and will go immediately to the Madison club as guests of the Wisconsin Manufacturers' association at breakfast.

Following a morning spent in viewing experimental work going on at the college, the men will return to the Madison club as luncheon guests of the Madison Chamber of Commerce.

Visiting the college again in the afternoon and viewing the utilization of Quaker Oats by-products as dairy cattle feed at Monona farms, the men will return to Chicago on the afternoon train.

The local reception committee is composed of Carl A. Johnson, Gisholt Machine company; Jerry Riordan, agricultural director, representing the Wisconsin Manufacturers' association; Thomas R. Hefty, president of the

### Bulletin Board

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

**LUTHER MEMORIAL CHURCH**  
Prof. Louis Kanienberg, of the chemistry department, will speak at the Luther Memorial church on "Old Fashioned Things" on Sunday evening at 6:45. There will be a social hour at 5:30 and a cost supper served at 6 o'clock.

First National bank and Central Wisconsin Trust company; E. R. McIntyre, of the Wisconsin Farmer; S. A. Oscar, president of Madison Association of Commerce; A. C. Bolz, secretary-manager of Oscar Mayer and company; M. H. Button, agricultural agent; Arlie Mucks, secretary of Wisconsin Livestock Breeders' association; Charles O'Neill, vice-president of Bank of Wisconsin; Prof. A. W. Hopkins, agricultural college editor; and T. G. Murray, president of Burdick and Murray company.

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A BLACK grip, containing nurses' books—Thursday evening. Reward. Call F. 1252. 3x19

A BROWN coin purse, containing money and key. Call F. 2860 or B. 3804. 1x19

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SINGLE ROOM—By man student for next school year. Write R. S., Daily Cardinal. 6-12

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## WORLD of SOCIETY

Formals Take Lead  
Among Saturday's  
Social Functions

Tonight ends the season for spring formal dances, and in closing the social season of the university winter college there are a large number of formal parties to be given this evening.

## Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi is entertaining at a formal party Saturday evening from 7 to 12 o'clock at the chapter house. Mrs. Grace Schempf will chaperon.

## Alpha Kappa Lambda

Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity will entertain at a formal party Saturday evening from 6:30 to 12 o'clock. Prof. and Mrs. R. R. Aurner will chaperon.

## Alpha Delta Pi

The members of Alpha Delta Pi will hold a formal party Saturday evening from 7 to 12 o'clock. Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Jones will chaperon.

## Kappa Upsilon

Kappa Upsilon will give a formal party Saturday evening at the Hotel Loraine from 7 to 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. August Druschke will chaperon.

## Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta is entertaining at a formal party at the chapter house Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock. Mrs. Margaret Clifford and Mrs. Hainer are chaperoning.

## Chi Phi

Chi Phi will entertain at an informal party Saturday evening at the chapter house from 9 to 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reynolds will chaperon.

## Zeta Psi

The members of Zeta Psi fraternity will entertain at a formal party Saturday evening from 7 to 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ripp will chaperon.

## Alpha Kappa Kappa

Alpha Kappa Kappa will give a formal party Saturday evening at the chapter house from 7 to 12 o'clock. Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Briggs and Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Geist will chaperon.

## Theta Chi

The members of Theta Chi are entertaining at a formal party from 7 to 12 o'clock Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Heald are chaperoning.

Reception for Mothers  
at President Frank's  
Event of Week-end

One of the most important of the events planned for the entertainment of the mothers and daughters for this weekend is the reception at the home of President and Mrs. Glenn Frank, 130 Prospect avenue, from 5 to 6:30.

"Adios, Until  
We Meet  
Again"

## AT THE VARSITY

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Tastefully fresh and wholesome salads!

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We Put Up Picnic  
Lunches

And Sunday! What a day for light lunches!

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## VARSITY

## DELICATESSEN

819 University Avenue  
Formerly Giller's

o'clock this afternoon.

A number of faculty members and their wives will assist President and Mrs. Frank in receiving. They are Dean F. Louise Nardin, Dean and Mrs. Scott Goodnight, Prof. and Mrs. Finley M. K. Foster, Prof. and Mrs. William H. Kiekhoffer, Prof. and Mrs. Alexander Meiklejohn, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones, and Prof. and Mrs. Edgar Gordon.

Mrs. Foster and Mrs. Kiekhoffer will preside at the tea tables. Those who will assist President and Mrs. Frank and the members of the faculty are

Sallie Davis '29, Dorothy Bucklin '28, Laura Barrett '28, Eleanor Pennington '29, Blythe Anderson '28, Lauriston Sharp '29, Charles Dollard '28, James Hanks '29, Francis Woolard '29, Addison Mueller '30, and Harold Konnak L3.

Mothers Entertained  
at Tea by Arden Club  
Saturday Afternoon

The Arden Club are entertaining at tea this afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30.

## Eugene Permanent Waves

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o'clock for mothers and friends of the members of the club. This will take the place of the weekly Friday afternoon tea.

Alice Fox '29, Katherine Hart '29, Enid Steif '30, and Janet Larson '31 compose the committee in charge of

the tea, and will assist in the serving. Jane Sizette '29 will pour.

For the production of a series of original plays, a dramatic workshop has been organized in the Boston University's College of Liberal Arts.

## TYPING A THESIS

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—On The Second Floor.



## Two Engineers Make Gasoline Motor Practical

Hart and Parr, Wisconsin Graduates, Responsible for Developments

Investigation has disclosed the fact that two graduates of the Wisconsin Engineering School, C. W. Hart and C. H. Parr, were to a considerable degree responsible for the development of the gasoline engine and consequently the farm tractor and automobile.

While spending their evenings in experimenting during their college years, these two students invented a gas engine practical for farm purposes. According to Prof. E. R. Maurer of the mechanical engineering department, these men, soon after their graduation in 1896, established a gas engine factory in Madison. Part of this building is still standing at the foot of Murray street near the St. Paul depot.

Maintaining the factory was a remarkable feat for two young men, for at that time the gasoline engine was still in the experimental stage. Brayton, who was carrying on research in Philadelphia and who had done research work in Leipzig, Germany, had given up the idea of using gasoline; too many explosion had taken place. Daimler in Paris and Otto in Cologne had in the eighties been rather unsuccessful in using gasoline for motor purposes.

The significance of this invention rests not alone in the gasoline engine itself, for from it came the farm tractor and the improved auto. The auto industry was insignificant in 1895. Four years later, out of the 3,700 automobiles in the United States, only 300 were gasoline motor cars (according to the Americana Encyclopedia).

But Hart and Parr formed a company that was producing a fairly usable engine. Prof. Maurer tells of his buying one of their engines. It was a cumbersome, awkward, upright affair that was hard to start and difficult to regulate.

Yet so successful was the company, according to William Meyer, an old resident of Madison, that the people of Charles City, Iowa, induced Hart and Parr to move their factory to that city. At Charles City they developed a gasoline farm tractor. When a tractor contest was being held in Madison, Mr. Hart told Prof. Maurer that he had no faith in the little tractor. The Fordson, however, has already proved itself practicable.

Mr. Parr is still in Charles City, while Mr. Hart is engaged in the petroleum industry in Montana.

### Child Welfare Authority Is Professor at Minn. U.

Dr. Henry F. Helmholz '02, who has made a study of child welfare problems in Europe, is now professor of pediatrics at the Mayo Foundation of the University of Minnesota. He practiced medicine in Chicago for a number of years, from 1917 to 1924 was editor in chief of the "American Journal of Diseases of Children."

Speaking before the Infant Welfare society of Chicago, which he aided in organizing 18 years ago, Dr. Helmholz described child welfare work in Europe, offering a contrast with its progress in the United States.

"I owe a debt of gratitude to the European clinics," he said. "Twenty years ago my study in these clinics was the basis for the organization of infant welfare work here. Twenty years ago I brought back much from these European clinics. Today I can bring back little but refinements in detail. The program you are following here is accepted the world over as being adequate in child care."

Robert McCoy '27, is an electrical engineer with the Central Stations Institute at Chicago. He was a Haresfoot club member for three years, serving on the production committee of the club. He was also a member of the sophomore commission and junior council of the University Y. M. C. A., the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Polygon, and Triangle.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Parks, both 1925 graduates, are living in Houghton, Mich., where Mr. Parks is assistant professor of mining engineering at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology. Mrs. Parks, formerly Ruth Dickey Martin, was active in Castalia at the university and is a member of Coranto and Theta Sigma Phi sororities.

Maxwell Herriott, a former instructor in the Law school, and Mrs. Herriott are now living in Milwaukee where the former is associated with the law firm of Lines, Spooner, and Quarles. Mrs. Herriott was Ruth Hewitt '25.

## Student Mustache Owner Harrassed Even in 1878

'Student pranks? Well, yes, a few, shadow of the building a moving ladder accompanied by two living forms.'

Thus begins an account of experiences of students living in North hall, when it was a dormitory, 50 years ago. Willard Fuller of the class of '78 is the "story teller."

"It was this way," the account continues. "A. N. Hancock and this writer occupied the suite of rooms in the northeast corner of the second floor of the north dormitory. At the eating club one day the subject of the mustache was under discussion, and it was observed that I had one of those appendages that was really worth while. I stiffened with pride and made a remark."

"Then that field called Jealousy ran out his tongue, and the threat was made to reduce me to the low level of those poor fellows (there were several of them) who had so far failed to coax even a shadow to perch on their upper lips. And then in my foolhardiness I threw out a challenge."

"That proved to be a starter. As I was led to believe afterward, there were some secret conference called, which brought results."

"There was a northeast bedroom which was unoccupied, Hitchcock and I using the other one together. One evening there was an entertainment at the Ladies' hall. As I left the hall for my room a fellow, not of our class, shied up to me and remarked, 'Fuller, be on your guard.'

"That set me to thinking, and guessing. I carefully unlocked my door, threw it open stepped quickly back into the hall, fearing that a pail of water had been so arranged over the door as to deluge me when I entered. But inside all was lovely. I felt sure, however, that something was in the air, and that that something might break into my room."

"Accordingly, Hitchcock and I hustled around and gathered in a number of the boys in the dormitory, telling them that something was brewing. We didn't know where the 'brewery' was, but found out later, I assumed the dictatorship, and put the boys to bed and put out the light."

"I said 'to bed,' but after the bed was filled, I corded a lot of them up on the study table and laid the rest of them carefully under the table, and then told them all to go to sleep. I fortified myself with a rope and a bed blanket, and not feeling sleepy sat looking out into the bright night, waiting for dark deeds. They arrived. I think it was about 11 o'clock when—no, it was not a spector—there appeared below in the

shadow of the building a moving ladder accompanied by two living forms.'

"The caravan paused under the east window of the vacant room to which I have referred. The ladder changed its position, rose into the air, and quietly laid its top on the window sill. I moved hastily about my slumbering subjects, awoke them telling them to be very quiet, or I would assassinate them."

"Well, that east window gently raised itself and directly the ladder had deposited its burden on the window sill. Slowly a form moved through the vacant room into the study room. So glad was I to greet my friend, Walter Scott Field, that I at once took him into my arms, careful first to throw my blanket over his head."

"The boys come with ropes and wound them around my guest until he could scarcely be recognized. The blanket was removed and the contents of the ropes was laid on the bed. We did this because Field did not feel like sitting up at that late hour. We then turned our attention to other callers. We knew very well who one of them would prove to be, for who ever knew Field to do a stunt without Buell as his confederate?"

"Buell by this time had a big following outside, and they all wanted to come in. Like real gentlemen they wanted to come in by the door and not sneak in at some window. Our hospitality being exhausted, we declined to open the door for them. After some parley they said that they had decided to make us a call anyway."

"Thinking that we were submitting his pal to torture, Buell raised his foot and placing it against the door split it from top to bottom. It took but a minute to jerk some of the bed slats from under Field, and nail them over the door. Then, to make sure, we placed the study table against the door, and in a flash the table was loaded with human freight."

"The next move on the outside was to threaten to come in by way of the woodbox from the adjoining suite of rooms. You see, a single board partition constituted the only wall between two suites of rooms. Upon being informed that there was a pail of not very clean water in our room, they thought it inadvisable to carry out that plan. Not because they could not, but because they didn't just feel like it."

"Finally we let them in and unbound our prisoner, and we had a real nice time the rest of the night. Field never ventured to tell how much he enjoyed cutting off a mustache while his victim was asleep."

## Grad Helping Plan for New Chinese State University

A letter sent to the editor of the Wisconsin Alumni Magazine by Horatio Hawkins '05 tells of the work done by C. C. Pan '14, in China. It follows:

"C. C. Pan, U. W. '14, who has accomplished so much important constructive work in the New China, is now enroute to America and Europe on government service. Mr. Pan's native province of Kwangsi in South China is planning a large state university, and he is one of the officials delegated to proceed abroad and to view the most modern methods in university work and organization. Mr. Pan is looking forward enthusiastically to spending some weeks at his alma mater and is hoping to be on the Wisconsin campus for Commencement and Homecoming. Mr. Pan will also visit other famous universities in Europe and America."

"During recent years, Mr. Pan has been one of the leaders of his portion of China, and has held some of the highest positions in the provincial administration. It is thanks very largely to his initiative and energy that public improvements have progressed more rapidly in his province than elsewhere during the last few years of Chinese history."

"As an executive, he has insisted upon results, and his work has been of the greatest benefit to his people. He has endeavored to raise the standard of Chinese agriculture, and to develop latent Chinese resources. Hundreds of miles of highway have been constructed under his direction, and motor vehicles have been brought in to replace ancient means of communication."

"Mr. Pan has very pleasant memories of his student days at Wisconsin, and has taught his sturdy children to give the 'U Rah Rah.'

## Summer Course Medic Students in Congo Region

### Six Families Associated with African Mission Medical Corps

When attending the university, Wisconsin students little consider how varied their careers will have come to be within a few years' time, how varied their interests, and how varied their locations.

Africa and the Belgian Congo now hold the attention of Dr. G. J. Barger ex-'26, who is associated with a mission station at Coquihatlaville on the Congo river.

He has written to the editor of the Wisconsin Alumni Magazine:

"We've just finished our ninth year among these people just where the equator cuts the Congo river at 18 degrees east longitude. Our year and two summer courses at Wisconsin in 1925-26 were preparatory to our major effort of this term here in health education, both for my group of 22 medical assistants, for the boys and girls of our boarding schools, for the local community, and for the 130 odd patients (and their companions) whom we treat daily at the dispensary."

"We are already well started in this program, which includes physical educational activities, lantern demonstrations, field, home, and laboratory projects, and articles in our native language quarterly.

"Our staff is six families and two single workers. We have 13 children in our station.

"We are on the highway across Africa, in telegraphic and wireless cond-

(Continued on Page 8)

## 'Badger Clan' Heraldic Crest Designed for Memorial Union

### Regents and Union Board Approve Pescheret's Pipe of Peace Symbol

Shades of the medieval days when tourney riders bore their colors blazoned on their shields—when great houses and clans made themselves known far and wide by heraldic crests!

The accompanying crest is the crest of the new Wisconsin Union—clan of Badgers.

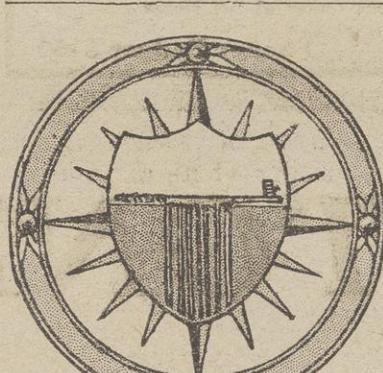
It was designed by Leon R. Pescheret, decorator for the building, and Porter Butts, Union secretary—evolved after long study and selected from 22 designed submitted. It has been approved by the Union board and the Board of Regents, and will be used as a decorative motif in the building, as a bookplate, as a crest for stationery, linen, dishware, and door scutcheons.

Especial interest attaches to the selection of this crest at this season of the year because of the annual Pipe of Peace ceremony to be held on the lower campus at 7 o'clock Saturday night.

The design above shows the traditional heraldic shield which most nearly approximates the Indian arrow head. It bears the single motif of the Indian pipe of peace, so arranged with its ribbons as to accomplish ingeniously the correct heraldry proportions and balance. The band across the top is white and the lower part is cardinal, establishing identity with the university colors. Where other colors are desirable for decoration they are appropriately introduced in the ribbons.

The arrowhead shield is superimposed on the mariner's compass card, the compass symbolizing the four corners of the earth, from which students come to Wisconsin to be united through the Union in fellowship and common interest in education.

The pipe of peace, Mr. Butts explained yesterday, was chosen as the dominant motif for the following rea-



sions:

It is the original symbol in Wisconsin of fellowship and friendship and equality among diverse peoples—the modern aim of the student social center.

It is reminiscent of the historical and colorful Indian background of Wisconsin and Madison.

It supports and is supported by the motto which is proposed for the Union: "Societas Crescit Lumen" (translated: The light of life is increased through human relationship.) This motto would appear under the shield on stationery, book plates, etc., and is corollary to the university motto, "Numen Lumen."

It is identified with the tradition and ceremony of the university. For 34 years the senior class has held the pipe of peace ceremony at commencement, passing on the pipe to the next class as a sign of fellowship, common interest, and unity, and attaching its colors. The pipe is the one traditional symbol common to all classes in the last quarter century. The pipe itself is extant and probably will be kept on display in the Memorial Union building.

When the class of '28 at dusk on Saturday passes on the pipe to the Class of '29, it will be an one tribe of the Union clan entrusting to its successor the sacred symbol of the spirit of Wisconsin.

The way to make a beautiful stocking is to follow the lines of a beautiful foot. This was the theory of the artist who designed the V-line, an embodiment in hosiery of the natural shadows between ankle and heel.

You can wear it every day as well as for occasions, for it is made in a beautiful quality of semi-service weight as well as in chiffon. The exclusive colors of Gordon hosiery are necessary to the perfect harmony of the season's costume ensembles. In semi-service or chiffon, \$2.50.

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## Frosh Drop Track Meet to Illinois

Wisconsin's yearling track team dropped its first telegraphic meet of the year when they bowed to the Illinois freshmen by the score of 80 1-6 to 59.

100-YARD DASH—Altschul (W), first; Henke (W), Kraus (I), Leffler (I), tied. Time 10.1.

220-YARD DASH—Kraus (I), Dickinson (I), tied for first; Jones (W), Leffler (I), tied. Time 22.1.

440-YARD DASH—Starrett (I), Kelley (I), Andrews (I), tied for first. Time 2:02.6.

MILE RUN—Wixon (W), first; Cassidy (W), second; Glick (I), third. Time 4:38.7

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Sentman (I), first; Gage (I), Perisiti (I), tied. Time 15.9.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Cave (I), first; Centman (I), second; Burkhardt (I), third. Time 24.5.

HIGH JUMP—Hill (I), first; C. Kemp (W), F. Kemp (W), Smith (W), and Bangert (W), all tied. Height 5 feet, 9 3/4 inches.

BROAD JUMP—Bertlesman (I), first; Babington (W), second; Riley (I), third. Distance 21 feet 11 inches.

POLE VAULT—Lunde (W), first; Cash (I), Harper (I), tied for second. Height 11 feet 7 inches.

SHOT PUT—Behr (W), first; Falter (I), second; Smith (W), third. Distance 45 feet 7 inches.

DISCUS—Smith (W), first; Behr (W), second; Celaya (I), third. Distance 132 feet 4 inches.

HAMMER THROW—Williams (W), first; Falter (I), second; Hans (W), third. Distance 134 feet.

JAVELIN THROW—Smith (I), first; Weber (W), second; Minton (W), third. Distance 165 feet 1 inch.

TWO MILE—Wixon (W), first; Cortwright (W), second; Blair (W), third. Time 10:05.4.

RELAY—Illinois (Starrett, Andrews, Bertlesman, Kelley), first. Time 3:33.5.

### Professor G. A. Beebe Honored by Students

A surprise party for Mr. G. A. Beebe, instructor in typographic engineering, who is leaving the university, was given last night at Prof. R. S. Owen's cottage, "Bungalowen," by 35 junior and senior civil engineers and several members of the faculty. Mr. Beebe is leaving next Monday to take a position in the United States Engineers' office at Milwaukee.

### Professional Men Set Standards for Schools, Says Dean

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Professional and not educational organizations are setting the standards for professional schools, to the great detriment of unhampered teaching, writes Dean Frederick J. Kelly, of the University of Minnesota, in a newly-published paper on "The Influence of Standardizing Agencies in Education."

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Clair Windsort's own monogrammed cigarettes	\$ 6.50
George Bancroft's underwear, per garment	\$ 3.50
Corinne Griffith's necklace of woven gold	\$ 120.00
with bracelet to match	\$ 65.00
Milton Sill's satin and brocade lounging robe	\$ 125.00
Fred Neumeyer's knitted knickers and coat to match	\$ 25.00
Dorothy Mackail's swimming suit with blazer coat	\$ 15.00
James Hall's lounge suit	\$ 90.00
Anna May Wong's pajamas and robe of gold and black	\$ 32.50

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By keeping up approved lists and threatening to strike schools from these lists, says Dean Kelly, outside agencies are playing a large part in determining the schools' requirements.

He points to three dangers growing out of this situation: endangering of public confidence on the ground that the profession limits the numbers of entrants, thus increasing fees for professional services; an influence disproportionate to the demand for curriculum adjustments, and uniformity in practice stifling experimentation and impeding progress.

### PLEASE!

Under the auspices of the Cardinal Advertising Staff a questionnaire is being issued to a representative body of 800 students and 200 faculty members. As your bit we ask that you fill in the questions as truthfully and accurately as possible and send them in promptly.

Thank you!

PROMOTION MGR.  
For Wisconsin.

### Medics in Congo

(Continued from Page 7) connection with the rest of the world. A score of steamers passes our front doors with the commerce of the colony. On our own station we have a hospital, printing plants, sawmill, electric light plant, tractor and disk plow for agriculture, engineering shop, as well as the school and church common to most mission stations.

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