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SEND IT HOME

The Daily Cardinal presents an accurate view of our university life. Send it to the folks at home.

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER

Unsettled today and tomorrow. Probably occasional showers, with possible thunder storm.

VOL. XXXIV. NO. 146

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1925

PRICE 5 CENTS

HISTORY COLORED BY SECTIONALISM, TURNER DECLARES

Action of Congress Has Been Affected By Geographical Prejudice

Expressing with numerous illustrations his conviction that the congressional roll calls of our history have been colored with geographical prejudices, Prof. E. J. Turner delivered the fifth of his series of seven lectures on "Sectionalism in the United States" in 165 Bascom hall yesterday afternoon.

As Professor Turner talked he illustrated by means of charts and slides the tendency for votes to group in definite topographical divisions, declaring that the lineation was particularly marked in the cases of the free silver proposal, of railroad regulation, and the tariff.

Decline Temporary

The belief that sectionalism had declined during the Whig period was only a temporary illusion and this force vied openly with party loyalty in the following period when more telling problems arose such as the Wilmot Proviso and 46-49 affair.

The "Loco-Focos" who, after migrating to the Middle West, denounced monopoly and discrimination in the railroad were the same settlers who later when the price level rose declared that there was "too much hog in the dollar and the fatter the steers got the less money they brought."

Here again Professor Turner stated one of his confirmed opinions in saying, "I have never heard a satisfactory argument defending the contraction of the greenback, and I don't think that I ever shall." The House of Representatives who in 1886 voted on the Anti-Silver Purchase bill likewise were an assemblage of geographic envoys who could not help but succumb to party alignment with the boundary cutting New England and the North Central West.

Professor Turner, who gained his reputation in the history department here and at Harvard, will deliver his next public lecture on the "Growth of Party and the Development of the West."

DUDLEY WILL GIVE

LECTURE ON ITALY

Professor W. H. Dudley of the library will give an illustrated lecture on Italy April 27, at 8 o'clock in 220 Bascom hall. The lecture, which is under the auspices of the Italian club, is a continuation of one given several months ago. In this lecture, which is open to the public, Professor Dudley will show slides of scenes which are missed by the ordinary tourist in Italy.

17 ELECTED TO

TUMAS SOCIETY

Sophomores Active in Campus Work Selected For Junior Honorary Club

Seventeen sophomores were elected to Tumas, honorary junior society, at a meeting of the organization held yesterday noon. Pledging, and mock and formal initiations will be held within the next two weeks.

Tumas, formerly Ku Klux Klan, is a national organization with chapters at other schools in the conference. Every spring 16 or 18 sophomores who have been active in campus activities are elected to membership, and its mock initiation is a spring tradition along with that of the Haresfoot club.

The men elected are Richard Bergstresser, Henry Brooks, Vernon Carrier, Charles Decker, Robert Ellis, Frank Fowler, Lowell Frautschi, Charles Gallagher, Kneeland Godfrey, James Hawley, Paul Kremer, Joseph McCartney, Charles McGinnis, Alfred Moorehead, Maurice Smith, Austin Straubel and Russell Winnie.

Human Betterment Determined Largely by Conduct of Woman

—O'SHEA

"The personality of the woman among any people determines how far the people will ascend in ethical, moral, and social development," said Prof. M. V. O'Shea in his address at the National Conference of Camp Fire Girls of America held in Chicago April 20.

"It is biologically true that masculine energy is expended in ways determined by the personality of women. When feminine favor can be easily secured, men do not attain to a high degree of achievement or self-restraint. But when feminine personality is vibrant and radiant, and the elements of personal attractiveness and charm are developed in a high degree, and when favors can be secured only by high endeavor and self-control, the men will rise to the occasion."

Professor O'Shea maintained that when women are regarded principally as means for emotional indulgence, the life of a people is al-

ways of a low type because the energy of the people is expended mainly on a physical circuit.

"Girls and women are abandoning the conventions and ideals that heretofore have influenced their conduct. They are seeking freedom in new and untried ways. They are proposing to adopt the sort of program in personal conduct which men have been following. There is evidence that they intend to adopt men's vices—drinking, smoking, etc., in the belief that this is the best way to get the most out of life."

"The American woman has heretofore been distinguished because of restraint of self-indulgence. Her attitude has served to improve all aspects of American life, ethical, social, and moral. If she proposes now to use her freedom in the way of participation in masculine vices, she will lose her prestige in the end, and the whole spirit and character of American life will be injured thereby."

'25'S INVITATION PROOFS POSTED

Will Be Placed in Campus Buildings For Checking By Seniors

Several copies of the galley proofs of the graduating section of senior invitations will be posted on bulletin boards in the various buildings on the campus for corrections by students.

It is considered important that every senior check this proof to see whether his name is spelled correctly, whether he is listed in the correct town, and whether his classification is correct.

These proofs will be on the bulletin boards from Tuesday to Thursday only. The corrected lists will then be returned to the Charles H. Elliot company of Philadelphia, so that they can furnish the order.

There will be a galley proof in each of the following buildings:

Bascom hall, Science hall, Engineering building, Sterling hall, Law building, Ag hall, and Lathrop hall.

Kamera Kraft company is to have charge of the sale and distribution of the invitations, according to the invitations committee of the senior class. A copy of this corrected proof will be left in their charge.

MAY REDUCE STUDENT BODY, KRONSHAGE HINTS

Unless the legislature appropriates sufficient funds for additional facilities steps to limit attendance at the university will soon be necessary. Theodore Kronshage, president of the regents of the university, told members of the Wisconsin alumni in Milwaukee, Monday night. He suggested making more stringent entrance examinations, raising fees, prohibiting enrollment from neighboring states, and closing certain colleges and departments.

MINKOW WRITES NEW SONG FOR VAUDEVILLE

David N. Minkow '27, a student in the Course in Journalism, is the author of a new song, "Oh! Henry!" which is being published by Equitable Music corporation of New York city. It is being introduced in vaudeville by Fred Hall and his recording orchestra. The song will also be broadcast from the radio station of the South Bend Tribune, South Bend, Ind., Friday night. Minkow was a member of this year's wrestling team, and is the bantamweight boxing champion of the university.

HIESTAND'S CONDITION IS GREATLY IMPROVED

W. D. Hiestand, registrar, who was taken ill recently, is reported to be improving steadily. Mr. Hiestand is confined to his home at 902 Garfield street.

ENGINEER MAG OF APRIL IS ON SALE

Hagan Writes on Men's Dormitories; Other Engineers Contribute Work

The April issue of the Wisconsin Engineer, increased in size to 44 pages, was placed on sale in the Engineering building yesterday morning.

The cost of room rent in the proposed men's dormitories must be approximately \$4.73 a week for each man, according to the Leslie F. Van Hagan, professor of railway engineering, who contributes an article on "Rents in the Proposed Dormitories."

Mr. Glenn Koehler, instructor of electrical engineering, writes an article entitled "A Synchronous Commutator for the Oscillograph."

"A survey of a number of American cities has shown that approximately 17 per cent of all night traffic accidents can be prevented by adequate street lighting," declares H. M. Sharp '22 in a discussion of "Street Lighting—A Problem for Engineers." Mr. Sharp is an engineer at the National Lamp works of Nela Park, Cleveland, Ohio.

MOORE'S ORCHESTRA TO PLAY FOR SHUFFLE

Ted Moore and his ten-piece orchestra of the Hotel Sherman, Chicago, will furnish the syncopation for the Sophomore Shuffle which will be held in Lathrop parlors Friday, May 1. "This orchestra has furnished music for several college proms this season and is making a success in Chicago," Robert Scott '26, chairman of the special features committee, stated. The office of the dean has granted permission to make the Sophomore Shuffle a 1 o'clock party.

CIRCOLO ANSONIA TO GIVE PROGRAM

Italian Club Will Meet Wednesday For Dramatical and Musical Entertainment

"Serenata Italiana," an evening of Italian music and drama, will be presented by the Circolo Ansonia, at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday, April 29, in Lathrop concert room.

The program will start with "Lumie di Sicilia," a comedy by Pirandello. The characters will be depicted by Anna K. Page '26, Katherine Khrgott '28, Clara Hartman '27, Prof. J. L. Russo and Nicola Magars.

The musical program will consist of three parts, a trio, composed of a piano, cello, and violin; a tenor solo by William Ross, grad; and a soprano solo by Carol Wheeler '28.

Becker Will Talk and Show Movies About Aluminum

Moving pictures telling the story of "Aluminum from the Mine to the Finished Product" will be shown at 4:30 o'clock today in the Chemistry auditorium of the Chemistry building. A lecture by R. L. Becker of Milwaukee, representative of the Wearever Aluminum company, under whose auspices the pictures are to be shown, will be given in connection with the movies.

In addition to the pictures on aluminum, a comedy depicting the trials of salesmen will be presented. Pancakes baked without grease will be served to persons attending. Carl B. Van Winter '26 is in general charge of the presentation. There will be no admission charge.

The two concluding reels of "The Story of Asbestos," the first part of which was shown recently, will be displayed at 4:30 o'clock Friday in the chemistry auditorium.

COMMERCE CLUB WILL GIVE DANCE

Organization to Open Season at Esther Beach With Student Affair

The annual springtime pilgrimages to Esther Beach dance pavilion will begin Friday evening when the Commerce club will give the opening dance of the season there, exclusively for students.

To make this event especially attractive the club has engaged Joe Rivers and his ten piece band to furnish the music.

According to the social chairman of the Commerce club, it will be unnecessary to buy tickets and arrange for transportation in advance, as special arrangements have been made to accommodate the large crowd that is expected.

The Madison Street Railway company will have most of its buses on duty to transport students to and from the dance. Buses will leave the Park hotel at 8 and 9 o'clock and will pick up passengers on Carroll, Langdon and Park streets. Those who wish to go by boat may leave every half hour from the foot of Carroll street from 8 to 10 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aurner have consented to chaperon.

"GAWF" OCTOPUS OUT TODAY IN GAY COVER

The "Gawf" Octopus is out today, with a cover done in brilliant spring colors. The art work is a large feature of this issue and the pastime of golf is the subject of many of the short articles. Seven book reviews are presented. The Octopus is on sale in many campus buildings and at news stands this morning.

300 ARE EXPECTED AT LUTHERANS' BANQUET

The annual spring banquet at Luther Memorial church will be held next Sunday night, April 27, at the church parlors when approximately 300 Lutheran students are to gather for the last formal meeting of the year. A chicken dinner will be served, the banquet arrangements being in charge of Walter Muegge '27. Tickets are being sold through a committee headed by Russell Nelson '26, at a charge of 75 cents a plate.

ELECT MEMBERS OF METHODIST CABINET

The members of the Methodist Student cabinet which attends to the religious, social and instructional work of Wesley Foundation, were elected Sunday for the coming year. The cabinet is assisted by 12 university professors and two pastors, who also teach classes in religion. Those elected were Archie Henry '26, president, Harold Brandenberg '23, Harry Storer '27, Maurice Benfer '26, Loraine Hodgson '27, Paul Bishop '26, Lucile Halverson '28, Edward Thomas '28, Doris Evans '26, Eleanor Prideaux '23, secretary, Gordon Shipman '26, John Woods '26, treasurer, Mabel Bond '26, and Clyde Wolburg '27.

ZONA GALE TALKS OF MAKING STUDY CREATIVE EFFORT

Wisconsin Writer Develops Her Ideas of Arts, Government, Before 600 People

In characteristic Zona Gale style, which has made her one of the foremost authoresses of the country, the Wisconsin novelist last night traced tendencies toward new developments in the arts, government and philosophy, pointing out in her speech in Music hall, under the auspices of the Arden club, the new trend of curricular subjects toward the creative field. She pointed out that although the human spirit may lead to great and highly creative efforts, people must see themselves in the spirit and the flesh at the same time to bring the result of good and sound scholarship as well as perfect contacts into every day life. Approximately 600 attended the lecture.

"As better things are constantly being made from old substances in the field of science, so can we look forward to perfecting ourselves in our spiritual outlook as something better, so much better that we can not go back," she said.

Must Change Pattern

"In scholastic endeavors, as in all other creative activities, while the spirit behind the thing remains the same, we must see that the old pattern is changed to conform with our changing times and with our development in the scholastic field. It is merely a new arrangement of old materials for which we must strive."

Miss Gale showed that scholarship in common with other creative activities passes through the three stages of quickening, feeding, and final development of technique, that it can not proceed by the inclusion of all that has been picked up during these stages, but by a careful selection of the best and the most helpful.

Must See Advancements

"Modern students cannot afford to remain blind to new advancements in the scholastic field," she said. "The medieval attitude of refusal to believe in the possibility of advancement and vision of progress resulted in decline. We do not need to believe all that some would wish in regard to rosy dreams of the future, but we can at least maintain an open-minded attitude, ever ready to select the best as we continue to develop until scholarship of the future will compare with that of the present as the diamond does with coal."

The lecture was well attended by members of the faculty, many of whom went directly to the president's reception, which Miss Gale also attended immediately following the talk.

The authoress will remain in Madison until tonight to attend a meeting of the regents of the university, after which she will leave on a speaking tour.

U. S. ECONOMIST REJOINS FACULTY

Prof. Jerome Coming Back in Fall to Assume Regular Economic Post

Harry Jerome, author of "Statistical Methods" and now connected with the National Bureau of Economic Research, will return to the department of economics of the university for the fall term, according to an announcement made yesterday by Prof. William H. Kieckhefer, chairman of that department.

Professor Jerome has been with the national bureau for the last two years and has done work on the immigration question and the mechanization of industry. At present he is writing books on these subjects which will be published in the near future.

Although he will return to the university to teach classes in statistics, Professor Jerome will still do research for the national bureau.

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

Frosh Tracksters Bend to Wheel Under Coach Burke

Schedule For Badger Yearlings
in the Making; Promises
Great Variety

Real outdoor practice for the Badger yearling track and field team began yesterday at Camp Randall stadium when Coach Mead Burke again resumed his duties as director of the Wisconsin frosh cinder men. From now on Coach Burke wants the men out regularly for practice with their respective groups not later than 4:40 o'clock.

Mead Burke will be out at the Camp Randall track at 3:30 o'clock every day, and will work exclusively with the freshmen. The Badger frosh will work as a team, exactly like the varsity, from now on.

As soon as dates for the several track and field meets for the frosh are arranged, the schedule will be published and posted in the gym. The outdoor schedule will include telegraphic meets with Iowa, Michigan, and Minnesota, three intramural meets, or the interclass, the Frosh-Varsity and others.

A special match relay will be held between the Frosh and Varsity on May 2. Besides these meets there will be two short cross country races, one for the frosh and one for the non-varsity, and the Sigma Delta Psi tryouts which come the week following the conference track and field meet to be held at Columbus, Ohio, next month.

It may be that the Frosh-Varsity meet will be held this coming Saturday afternoon, April 25, with the varsity men who do not go with the Wisconsin cinder team to the Drake relays this week end.

Approximately 35 freshmen work out each night on the Camp Randall course. Events in which Mead Burke is coaching his men are, 100, 220, and 440 yard dashes, the 880, mile, and two-mile runs, the high and low hurdles, the weights, the pole vault, and the high and broad jumps.

"I hope we can work together this spring and develop one of the best frosh track teams in the history of the university. I'm sure the work will be very beneficial," was the expression of Coach Burke to his men as a prelude to the work-out through which he sent them last night.

MEN'S TENNIS CLASSES PLANNED FOR CREDIT

A new activity, tennis classes for men, has been announced by Coach Masely, who has planned classes on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 2:30 o'clock. These classes are for gym credit only, and men taking regular work in gym, swimming or other physical education classes, may be transferred to tennis. Men may register this afternoon on the courts back of the barracks at Camp Randall. The Randall courts will always be used providing the weather is favorable.

Badger Crews Of Yore

The old boat house was the scene of activity for Badger crews before the days of rowing machines. Here the sturdy oarsmen worked in a stationary boat placed in the middle of a tank wide enough for the sweeping oars. Perhaps the prospect of dipping oars in water instead of on dry land was more fascinating to aspiring crewmen.

Catfish river, or the Yahara, as it is now named, was sometimes used by the crews if the ice had not departed from Lake Mendota. In 1897 "Andy" O'Dea's crew ventured on the Catfish on April 14, not equalling Dad Vail's record of this spring.

The Cardinal II or the Isabel would have been a treasure indeed for the coach at that time, for he was doomed to sit on the pier and watch the crew; he had no fast boat with which to follow up the oarsmen. Finally a company of Madison men with a capital of \$10,000 was organized to purchase a steam coaching launch. In the event of rough water, the crew could be placed aboard and the launch would steam to safety.

Yale varsity crewmen met Wisconsin in the second Eastern match, which was held in 1897. The race was rowed on the 29th of May and proved too early, for the Badger crew was not on the water until the second week of April. Yale won by a close margin.

In 1898 Wisconsin entered its first four-cornered intercollegiate shell race, the opponents being Pennsylvania, Cornell, and Columbia at Saratoga, N. Y. The Cardinal crew that year was one of the lightest on record, with Briggs, the stroke, weighing only 133 pounds, and the shell was painfully limber from old age.

"White caps" were raging on the courts at the start of the race, and the Pennsylvania coxswain busied himself with the pump, the Penn boat being the only one equipped with that useful contrivance. The pump helped the Pennsylvania oarsmen, for they finished first, with Cornell second, Wisconsin third, and Columbia last.

S. L. MILLER APPOINTED TO RAILROAD BOARD

Sidney L. Miller has been appointed a member of the Mid-West Regional Advisory board. The advisory board was recently created at the suggestion of the interstate commerce commission for the purpose of uniting the interests of shippers and railroads in the matter of service. Prof. Miller is author of "Principles of Railway Transportation" and has been active in railway work.

VAIL CUTS CREW ASPIRANTS TO 24

Huge Number of Penn Oar
Candidates Offer Signifi-
cant Contrast

Gradually the number of Badger shells to shoot out onto the lake in the afternoon is diminishing, for Coach Dad Vail has narrowed his likely varsity material down to 24 men. Although the weather was perfect for rowing yesterday, only three eights were put on the water.

Not enough time has elapsed since the beginning of the training on the water for the best men to shine out over the rest, and there is still much doubt as to the most promising candidates for the first string varsity crew. Not so many freshmen are reporting, and although no selection of a definite freshman crew will be undertaken for some time, yet this matter does not entail the trouble that the choice of the varsity crew presents.

When one compares the crew activities of Wisconsin with those of one of the eastern schools with perfect facilities for rowing, the difference is pitiful. Three hundred seventy men reported at the University of Pennsylvania as candidates for the crew, and the coaches there are putting 26 shells on the water daily. Practically the same applies to Harvard, where eight coaching launches are kept busy following the most promising material. Back here it is a gala day for the oarsmen when more than four crews take the water, and the one real launch, the Isabel, and a few makeshifts, travel beside the few and far between shells.

8,000 SCHOOLS RECEIVE C. I. P. A. ENTRY BLANKS

Entry blanks and score cards were mailed last week to more than 8,000 high schools, universities, colleges and normal schools for the yearly school contest held by the Central Interscholastic Press association. The purpose of the C. I. P. A. is to offer schools and school editors service through which they can improve their publications and means of comparison.

Ted Canty, Far Famed Announcer May Come to Mid-West Carnival

Plans are being made to have Ted Canty, world famous track announcer, do his stuff at the Mid-West Relay carnival to be held at Camp Randall May 2.

Canty has been announcing at track meets for the past five or six years with increasing success. He is as much a part of the famous Drake Relays as are the races themselves. He is always the man chosen, if it is possible to get him, to announce at the Big Ten conference meet, the National Collegiate meet, the National Interscholastic and every big track festival held in the country.

It would be worth the price of admission just to see Canty in action. He is more than an ordinary announcer, he knows track, he knows track men, he knows every conceivable track record, and most of all he knows track audiences. His side comments on various events are side splitting as well as being of informational value. He combines the duties of announcer with the antics of a clown to just the right degree for perfection.

It will indeed be a great attraction for the Mid-West Relays if his services can be secured. Wisconsin will have a chance to see a real track announcer in action.

FARMHOUSE GRAPPLERS ANNEX ANOTHER MATCH

Once again the husky Farmhouse boys managed to take a wrestling meet from less able matmen in an interesting contest. This time the team to fall was Delta Pi Epsilon. Rundell of Farmhouse threw Sherbert of the losing team, and Eves of Farmhouse managed to throw Oldenburg. Johnson of Delta Pi Epsilon lost his bout by a decision to Carter, while Albrecht was the only man to annex a victory for the losing team, winning a decision from Schucka of Farmhouse.

AIR SERVICE

KANSAS CITY—Airplane service between Kansas City and St. Louis will be established by an air transportation company about June 1, it was announced.

CHURCH LEAGUE TAKES UP BALL

Basketball Organization Now
Turns to Summer Sport
With Eight Nines

The Church basketball league, which was an intramural innovation this year, will now change to a baseball league, and it is expected that the entire eight teams which participated in the cage play will enter nines in the baseball competition.

A meeting of representatives will be held at 12:45 on Monday to make arrangements for the league play, but the various teams may sign for the play with George Berg, director of intramurals, between 12:45 and 1:30 o'clock on any noon. As competition will not begin until early in May, there is plenty of time for the formation of a squad.

The groups that were active in the basketball league and are expected to enter in the baseball play are Hillel Foundation, Episcopal, Luther Memorial, Congregational, Baptist, University Methodist, Presbyterian, and St. Paul chapel. The St. Paul chapel five won the basketball league championship.

DARKNESS HALTS TWO GREEK MOUND BATTLES

Two interfraternity baseball games were called off during the play yesterday afternoon because of darkness, but they will be played off later this week. While Phi Delta Phi was winning from Phi Sigma Kappa with a 1-0 score in the third inning the shroud of evening fell upon their game, and the same happened in the fourth inning of the game between Alpha Delta Phi and Delta Sigma Phi, which the former was winning 2-1.

Delta Sigma Phi succeeded in wrestling a hard fought 2-1 battle from Sigma Phi, while Delta Chi had but little trouble in subduing the Phi Kappa nine with a 5-2 score.

A scientist claims Ben Franklin didn't fly a kite. That's terrible. Wonder if there is a Santa Claus?

READ DAILY CARDINAL ADS

Slicker Weather

Truly this is slicker weather. The sun is out for a while, to be sure, but it soon dodges back of the clouds again, and down pours the rain. Then, where are you without your slicker?

The new light-weight slickers are easy to carry and easy to wear. As a protection from rain or chilly breeze, one comes in mighty handy these changeable days.

Colors are yellow, tan, green, red, blue, and olive.

\$5 to \$8.50

The Co-op
ALL PROFITS RETURNED TO MEMBERS

BUY EVERYTHING YOU NEED ON YOUR CO-OP NUMBER

OPPORTUNITY

Tom is Back

at

The W Cafe

Until we can get a new chef

Take advantage of this opportunity to eat

his delicious cooking

Eggert

Nelson

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

ILLINOIS BATMEN INVADE MADISON WITH GOOD TEAM

Saturday's Lineup May Reveal
Change; Martell Definitely
Ineligible

With the baseball game with Illinois scheduled for Saturday, the Badger diamond men are going through long practice sessions each afternoon. Illinois is coming to Madison with a strong team, having already won a Big Ten game by defeating Iowa.

Comparative dope gives the Suckers the edge on the Badger team. This comes about when one considers that Illinois defeated Iowa, and the Hawkeyes have defeated Northwestern. Since the Badgers also won from Northwestern, according to the dope, the Illini are capable of walking over Wisconsin.

Larson at First?

The game Saturday may find a change in the lineup. Steen, who has been performing at first base, may be replaced by Larson, center fielder. It is likely that Barnum will then take Larson's outfield position. Donagan, who played left field in the Michigan Aggie game, will no doubt hold his job, and Edwards will be in right field.

Besides Larson or Steen at first, Ellingson will play second, Wieland short, and Tangen third. The batteries have not been picked yet.

Martell Ineligible

Hopes for a more powerful ball team were somewhat shattered yesterday when it was announced that Martell, infielder who has been ineligible due to a condition, failed to pass his condition examination.

The greater part of last night's practice was devoted to fielding. The various situations which arise in the course of a game were worked up, and the correct way to play them was studied.

A good deal of time was spent in batting practice with the freshman infield working. This infield promises to develop into a good one, and some of the men will boost the varsity for the season next year.

A three inning game will be played this afternoon.

RENOWNED BOXER TO SEE SCRIMMAGE

James Corbett Guest of Honor
at Today's Red and Black
Game

James J. Corbett, champion boxer, who is to lecture in Madison tonight, will be the guest of honor at a football scrimmage at Camp Randall this afternoon.

Saturday afternoon, two teams one with cardinal jerseys and the other with black, will play. The game will be run off in regular official style, except that the quarters will be but eight minutes long. Two new faces appeared for practice last night in the personages of Straubel, veteran lineman, and Lietl, a backfield performer from last year. These men will no doubt help bolster up the cardinal clad team this afternoon.

Much time was spent in last night's practice working on a new shift which Coach Little is developing. In the working backfield were Muegge, Bartlett, Crofoot, and Lietl. It is probable that these four men will compose the cardinal jerseyed backfield in this afternoon's scrimmage.

Besides the drill on the new formation, the linemen spent much time working on blocking. Ralph Scott, former Wisconsin star lineman and All-American tackle, assisted Coach Guy Sundt in the work with the forward wall candidates.

Coach Little spent some time working on a pass attack, while "Doc" Connell drilled the backs in side-stepping.

The game today will start at 4 o'clock.

Longer winter lasts the longer it will be before we have to try to open street car windows.

Penn Relays Draw Cream of Country



Upper left: Richardson, Missouri; Lower, Schwarze, Wisconsin; Upper right, Moore, Penn State; Lower, Poor, Kansas; Center, top, Brooker, Michigan; Bottom, Coulter, Iowa.

BADGERS RECOVER FROM TRIP WEST, TRAIN FOR DRAKE

Trackmen Will Migrate to Des
Moines Carnival Thurs-
day and Friday

One of the strongest relay aggregations that Wisconsin has ever had will represent the university at the Drake relays this weekend, if predictions of Coach Jones come true.

The men are thoroughly recuperated from their western jaunt and have settled down to hard work before the van guard leaves for Des Moines tomorrow.

Time trials in the high hurdles are on deck for today with McGinnis, Roberts and Jirtle as the chief contenders. Coach Jones intends to enter one Badger in the high sticks. Whoever gets the call will be facing some fast competition with such men as Kinsey, Weir, Snyder, Keeble, and Guthrie clearing the barriers in fast time.

Petaja Improving

Some of the stay-at-homes who have been working hard while their team mates battled on foreign tracks are out to make a bid for a place on the relay teams in the tryouts that will be held today and tomorrow. Chief among these is Petaja, who is rapidly improving over his work of a week ago and is likely to crowd out some of the men who made the California trip.

Although Grinnell college won the mile relay at Kansas in the fast time of 3:20 4-5, it is doubtful if they will be able to reappear at Drake, now that the Cardinal 440 men have recovered from the tiring effects of continuous traveling. As it was, the Grinnell team only nosed out the Badgers by a scant three yards, but with a fresh team in the field the results are bound to be different. It would be no surprise to see the Badger mile quartet clip off the distance in less than 3:20.

All of the special event men will leave Madison tomorrow so as to be at Drake for the preliminaries on Friday, but the majority of the men who will be competing in the relay events will not leave Madison until Friday morning, as they will have no competition until Saturday.

Last night Coach Jones sent all of the middle distance men through a fast 440 in an effort to increase their speed. It is the quick getaway that counts in all of the shorter relays, and the Badger mentor is leaving nothing undone in seeing that his charges are well versed in this art.

Ray Kubly in Good Form

After a long absence due to his illness with the mumps and then making the California trip as publicity manager, Ray Kubly, one of the best two milers who ever wore the spiked shoe for Wisconsin, was out on the track in uniform, and seems to have lost none of his old ability to tear off the long grind with clock like precision.

Gus Tebell Promoted to Position of Head Coach at N. C. College

Gustav K. Tebell '23, former Badger football and basketball star, has been appointed head football coach at North Carolina State college. He will continue to handle the varsity basketball team and he will also carry his share of the instruction in the general program of physical training for all students.

"Gus" Tebell played football, basketball, and baseball while in the university, and was picked as an all-western end in football. He also made the mythical conference team as a guard in basketball, and played third base on the baseball team.

Fresh from college, Tebell went to North Carolina State college as assistant to the head coach. He was assigned the job of developing the Tech line. A thorough knowledge of the grid game, the ability to pass on to the squad his theories, plus the ability to handle men, were the qualifications that caused the committee to turn at once to Tebell when head coach Shaw resigned to return to the University of Nebraska.

Vallely and McGiveran Left Minus Clothes in Kansas City

Badger Men Inaugurate New
Style in Clothing For Trav-
eling Runners

By EVERETT FOX

The old Cardinal of Wisconsin was advertised quite literally last weekend through all the states between here and Missouri when track captain Vallely and Stan McGiveran missed the Kansas City train Saturday night while wearing nothing but their track suits.

When the train bearing the warriors from the west pulled in Sunday morning, the above mentioned notables were missing, which fact was betokened by the extra Pete Burns' hat in "Pat" McAndrews' hand as he descended from the car. It so turned out that all of the luggage and clothes of Stan and Vallely were also without their owners, and people began to speculate as to what color suits the two men would flaunt upon their late entry to the city of learning.

Stocking-Footed

Imagine everyone's surprise when the boys burst into their respective houses Sunday afternoon hatless and shoeless, their only clothing being their glorious cardinal track suits. All the way from Kansas City to Madison in a track suit! This is a new performance, and will stand as a record for some time to come.

A Million Eyes Stare

Imagine dignified McGiveran and shy Vallely returning to their hotel in their running outfits, entering the Kaw City station still clothed the same, traveling to Chicago in

Dolphin Club Plans
Splashing Exhibition
For This Week End

The annual exhibition of the Dolphin club, women's swimming organization, will be held Friday and Saturday evenings, May 1 and 2, at 7:30 o'clock in the Lathrop pool. The public is invited to attend.

"The purpose of the exhibition is to show the work of the club and to encourage and promote swimming as a sport," said Beatrice Marks '26, president of Dolphin. "I am sure that the exhibition will be of interest to both swimmers and non-swimmers."

The events of the exhibition will be diving and form swimming in the various strokes. Races of different kinds will provide the thrills, while the stunts will include odd races, such as the candle race, sea-horse tilting, elimination relay, night-shirt relay, and cracker relay.

The exhibition will start promptly, and not last longer than 9 o'clock so as not to interfere with further plans for the evening.

like manner, grabbing a taxi in the midst of that metropolis, and taking a train for Madison from another station, all the while in their red track suits, the center of perhaps a million eyes.

By this time these died-in-the-wool marathon runners are once more in the clothes of civilization, and in another year their odd experiences of last weekend will be but a hazy dream.

NET CANDIDATES NARROWED AGAIN

Rain Prevents Practice; Team
Meets Marquette Here
Saturday

Due to the bad condition of the courts the round robin tennis tournament has not progressed far, and only a few matches have been played. The men that win the first four places in this meet will probably form the body of the varsity tennis team. The squad has been cut to eight men and it will be kept at this size for the rest of the season.

Coach Masely has been working with the men for two weeks, and the prospective team is fast getting into form. The weather conditions make it hard for the team to practice every day, as the spring rains make it impossible for the courts to be used.

The team will meet Marquette Saturday on the varsity courts at the corner of University avenue and Breese Terrace. The condition of the courts for this meet is not certain, for the rains are likely to put them out of condition and make the match impossible. With the team not picked as yet, the starting lineup for the matches is far from certain.

Most of the men have had little or no conference playing experience, and the calibre of the team is a bit uncertain. A captain has not been elected, and will not be until after several matches have been played and a definite team chosen.

Fostoria (O.) burglars blew a safe. Got only 12 pencils. Anyway, now they can write home for money.

The Daily Cardinal

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DESK EDITOR—KENNETH E. COOK

A NEW KIND OF COMPETITION

If our guess is at all right we would say that there appears to be a close contest on for the fraternity scholarship cup. If the degree of difference between the leading Greek groups is any indication of the amount of competition then it is surely a healthy sign that scholarship may be coming to take as important a part in interfraternity competition as baseball, and basketball and the rest of the sports.

But in spite of that there are some significant things to be drawn from the ratings just published. Only nine fraternities are above the grade point average of the lowest sorority. If that doesn't bear food for thought we are badly mistaken.

The groups which won this time should receive praise for their consistent scholarship record and for the realization that there are some things more important here than activities and social functions.

And now that these scholastic standings have been made public once more, it may be time to recall to mind the recommendation which has come before the interfraternity council in regard to action towards fraternities below the general men's average of the university. The system whereby freshmen are allowed to be initiated into a given fraternity only providing the active members of that fraternity as well as its pledges have maintained a certain average is working admirably at various other middle-western institutions.

Wisconsin might do well to adopt such a system itself. But the students must take the aggressive.

Most students enter the university with the intention of getting something out of their academic work. But for one reason or another, the majority of these drift away from their original intent.

The fraternity men, through the interfraternity council, would profit by adopting such a system.

FROM CAL TO JOHN TO US

At the close of the last term at Amherst college, John Coolidge, who is enrolled as a freshman there, failed to pass his final examination in French—even as you and I.

It was not long before he received a letter from his father on the matter—even as you and I. The letter read something like this:

"It is with deep regret," wrote President Coolidge, "that I have learned of your failure to pass your term examination in French.

"I appreciate your difficulties. When you went up to Amherst last fall, the people of the college and

of the neighboring town of Northampton and of Smith College for women were eager to see you. They asked you to parties. You politely accepted. A brilliant student might have attended all the parties in the neighborhood and still passed all his examinations. But you are not a brilliant student.

"You are a good student and can easily pass all your examinations if you do not permit yourself to be too much distracted. If you would please me, you will attend no parties until you have worked off your scholastic deficiency."

It is rather unfortunate that innocent persons should be hauled into the limelight and given publicity on every move they make as they are. A large part of the people in the United States know that John Coolidge failed to pass his French examination. That is the price which he must pay for being his father's son.

But to the point. This case is not a unique one by any manner or means on our campus. "Distraction" is the means to most of the failures, at least to those which could have been avoided at all. When an athlete or a student who is engaged in extra curricular activities acquires a scholastic deficiency, his particular distraction is forcibly taken away from him until his deficiency is made up.

But what of the poor lounge lizard? The university fails to help him keep the straight and narrow except by casual warnings which he usually takes in a whimsical fashion, as he is apt to take his father's admonitions.

He would do well to listen to the President of the United States and practice a little self-discipline.

Wisconsin Through One Student's Eyes

EDITOR'S NOTE:

It is interesting and well for us to examine ourselves from time to time, to analyze our situation and see what we are making of things. Here is a letter written by a Wisconsin student which we thought might stimulate student thought along the right line.

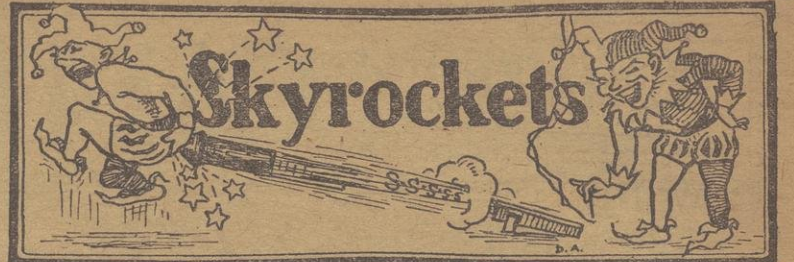
"As spring is coming on I want to get into the harness and do something. This life here at the university is so unnatural and it all seems so artificial; the academic mind is so out of touch with the honest-to-God world. It's all theory and hypothesis and there is no "stomach" to it. It lacks vitality and the real life as you and I and the average man knows it and lives it.

"We talk about and smile at the abstract, erudite and largely fruitless disputations of the Mideaval universities, but have our today universities quit arguing about the number of angels that can dance on the point of a needle? Our present educational institutions are guilty of the same thing, only are the more to blame since they have the long past to learn from and therefore should avoid those pitfalls, and take on the color of the day.

"It is no wonder that our college and university students find themselves out of joint with their parents, their old friends, and surroundings when they go back home, and find it extremely difficult to adjust themselves, and indeed some never do. Hence the common charge, 'snobbishness' and all that that implies. It seems to me that we are not only wasting valuable time in our universities and colleges, but we are actually causing harm and injustice to society by the way we teach and the atmosphere we generate around the students. When they go back home they find nothing in common with their home folks, their old pals and former playmates, and hence there grows up a distinct coldness where there were formerly warm friendships and mutual understanding and sympathy.

"Now all is different. Their two worlds are wide apart and things of everyday life that used to be mutually enjoyed and talked about in homely phrases and freely discussed at the family table or around the open fire or in the quiet evening, are now avoided, or if touched upon at all, glances are exchanged between the home folks, and the recently returned student is furtively looked at to see if the topic is meeting with his or her approval. Too often the home-folks are openly snubbed and cynically smiled at by this wonderful product of our modern educational system. He or she is referred to and the home gives this returned student the best of every thing, even extra nice clothes and the cream of the food. Indeed, the student openly expects this sort of thing, and if it is not forthcoming there is plainly manifested disappointment.

"These conditions are to be heard from the returning students after a visit home at the holidays or in the fall after spending the summer at home. I have heard these things discussed by the students themselves, and some that are more matured, feel this as an evil and deplore it. Where is the fault and where the remedy? Is it so far removed from our eyes? Do we need a prophet to come out of Israel to point out these evils and tell us where the balm is?"



A Gawful Octopus

Once more Hazelwood unleashes his corps of trained malted-masticating coeds to corral two-bites (prices of heavies—malteds that is) from whoever is extravagant enough to have a sense of humor. (Rockets, remember, are free.)

It seems somebody on the staff ran afoul of a couple of bad bunkers on an extra-hazard course, and in order to work off his spite on such things he instigated the Gawf Numbah of the eight-armed lizard.

Stiver didn't get more than one or two drawings in this number, and there are a few other good points, such as the revival of the old D. T.'s for the benefit of reformed Delts who want to look back on the good old days.

All the wise cracks that are any good were stolen from Rockets, so the stuff is hard to razz. Jawn Powell, who took a bad cold from going without his Stetson all winter, fell into a delirious trance and wrote a bunch of stuff that he got by through his drag as assoc. ed.

The book had not been suppressed until press time.

After a rest of two weeks, in which Argon has grown fourteen days older, we once again sit down to the typewriter to write Rockets.

Sigma Delta Chi is planning to have a gridiron banquet some time in the future. We should like to attend. We have never eaten a gridiron, although we have drunk part of a cup of restaurant coffee.

"What did the track team do on its trip?"
"Made tracks."

The Theta Chis are angered. Some advertising firm mistook the mighty Theta for the plebian O and addressed some letters to the OX house. They wish to state that they are a fraternity, not a herd.

No! No! NO! A thousand times no! The Spring Shuffle is NOT going to be a card party!

Readers Say So

YOU'RE WELCOME

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:
May I thank you for your editorial on Guns in Friday's issue of the Daily Cardinal? It is gratifying to find such clear thinking and courageous expression.

Very truly yours,
MARY K. REELY.

Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial office in the Union building, 732 Langdon street, or phoned to Badger 250 before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

SOUTHERN CLUB

All graduate and faculty members of the Southern club will meet at dinner at 6 o'clock Saturday night at the University club. Officers of the club are also invited. Those attending will please notify Hobart Cooper, grad, and president of the club.

SENIOR INVITATIONS

Seniors are requested to check galley proofs of the 1925 invitations for correct name, city, and classifications. Proofs are posted in various campus buildings.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Christian Science society will meet regularly at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evenings in 35 Music hall. Students and faculty members are invited to attend. Members are urgently requested to be present for special business meetings following the service.

CARDINAL BULLETIN BOARD
The Grafters' club will meet at 7:15 o'clock Wednesday evening in

D'Artagnan knows an engineer who believes that love triangles usually end in wrecktangles.

Pity Argon! He is trying to write Rockets and has a cold, the worst that mortal eye has ever rested on. (Query: How can mortal eye rest on a cold? Answer: Have you never heard of a cold stare?) He feels about as humorous as a piece of rare beefsteak. No, he feels more humorous than a piece of rare beefsteak, about as humorous as a piece of medium done beefsteak. Perhaps a box of home made fudge would help! Don't crowd girls, don't crowd. But just the same, don't hold back, either.

Absent minded prof. (falling down elevator shaft): Dear me, I forgot to close the door.

For the Horse Show we suggest a special section for student ponies.

When Greek Meets Greek (After the posting of the Frat and Socor Scholastic Standings): H'lo, how'd your outfit come out on the list?

Applestain: What makes you so short?

Little (?) Eggleplate: I was talking on the telephone and the operator cut me off.

She was like a needle. She was tall; she was thin. She was cold with a metallic coldness. It was hard to string her. She had a queer shaped eye. She was always stuck on someone. Yea, she was like a needle, an old needle, because you see, she wasn't very bright.

A Madison woman recently dreamed that she was dead and being buried. Her pallbearers were Methuselah, Arg, Circe's Piggie, and HHH. If we were a corpse we wouldn't want them for pallbearers. We would always have the sneaking suspicion that they would drop us.

Well, I must give the blasted cold to somebody else.

ARGON THE LAZY.

the Horticultural building. Prof. Jones of the plant pathology faculty will speak on orchard diseases. All are welcome.

LUTHER STUDENTS

All ticket workers for the Luther Memorial student banquet will meet in the church parlors at 6 o'clock Wednesday night, April 22.

SADDLE AND SIRLOIN CLUB

The Saddle and Sirloin club will meet at 7:30 o'clock Thursday, April 24. Paul Nyhus of the Markets department will talk.

DOWNER CLUB OFFICERS

There will be a meeting of the officers of the Milwaukee Downer club at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening April 22 in the Phi Omega Pi house.

MILWAUKEE DOWNER

There will be no regular meeting of the Milwaukee Downer club Wednesday April 22.

HILLEL BASEBALL

There will be a meeting of men interested in joining the Hillel Indoor Baseball league at 7:30 o'clock, Thursday evening at the Foundation headquarters.

ITALIAN CLUB

The Italian club will hold a meeting at 8 o'clock this evening in 220 Bascom hall.

COMMERCE CLUB

The Woman's Commerce club will meet at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday in the W. S. G. A. reading room, Lathrop.

CASTALIA

Junior Castalia will meet at 7 o'clock Thursday evening in the Lathrop concert room. All freshman women are invited.

PRESBYTERIAN CABINET

The cabinet of the Presbyterian Student Alliance will meet at 7 o'clock Thursday night at the student headquarters. All officers are urged to be present.

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POSTAGE RATES UNDERGO CHANGES

General Revisions Do Not Affect First Class Matter; Cards Raised

New rates in postage are in effect now. Private mailing cards are 2 cents each, but there is no change in the rate of first class matter which includes letters and government postal cards.

Special delivery rates on all mail matter not exceeding two pounds is 10 cents, over two pounds, but not exceeding 10 pounds is 15 cents, and over 10 pounds is 20 cents.

Transient second class matter, newspapers and periodicals when mailed by others than the publisher, is two cents for each two ounces or fraction thereof, up to and including eight ounces. For weights over eight ounces the fourth class rate will apply.

Parcel post or fourth class matter has no change in the rate excepting that a service charge of two cents must be paid on each parcel. This service charge does not apply to parcels when mailed on a rural route and endorsed "Mailed on Rural Route." Parcels will be given special handling when requested by the sender upon the payment of a fee of 25 cents. Such parcels will be given the same expeditious handling, transportation, and delivery according to mail matter in the first class. This does not include special delivery.

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3 Frosh Y. W. C. A. Clubs Write in One Second Year Group

A new idea is now being worked out in the freshman department of the Y. W. C. A. in that three Freshman clubs are now being organized, which, together with the Freshman commission, will form the Sophomore department of the Y. W. C. A. The clubs are to be an active working force in the association, according to Rena Grubb, who has charge of the freshmen. Any freshman girl who wishes to work in Y. W. C. A. next year is eligible.

During the remainder of this year the clubs will spend their time in organization and in plans for their house party on Lake Mendota to be given some time between the second and third weeks of May.

Meetings of the clubs begin Monday, April 20. This week's meeting will be held in the S. G. A. reading room. The second meeting will be held on Tuesday in the Dean of Women's office, and the third on Thursday in the concert room of Lathrop. All meetings take place at 12:45. Business at these first meetings will consist in the choice of a name and in discussion of the program for the remainder of the year.

All freshman girls interested in Y. W. C. A. work are urged to attend.

READ DAILY CARDINAL ADS

D. rates have been readjusted. There is no change in the registration fee on matter addressed to foreign countries.

WHA Program

Wednesday, 9 o'clock, School of Music program by the concert band. Friday, 7:45 o'clock, address, "The First American Newspaper," by Prof. W. G. Bleyer of the Course in Journalism. Address, "The Place of Irish Potatoes in the Development of Wisconsin," Prof. J. G. Millard, Horticultural department.

JOURNALISM CLASS EDITS WEEKLIES

Three Teams Supervise Issuing of Ripon, Waupun, and Tomahawk Papers

That the three teams who took over the management of country weeklies during the spring recess this year were more successful on the whole than teams in the past, was the statement made by Prof. E. M. Johnson of the Journalism department.

This is the fourth year that the class in community newspapers has been sent to Wisconsin towns to take charge of the publishing and editing of the papers.

This year a team consisting of a managing editor and three assistants, was sent to Ripon, Waupun, and Tomahawk, to take over the management of the papers. Each team put out a 16 page paper, from six to eight pages larger than the usual papers published in these towns. Two teams had an average of 1,600 local names in the edition,

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while the third team totaled 1,400.

Most courses in journalism send classes and instructors on such trips but under the plan used here, students assume entire charge and are placed on their own initiative and responsibility.

According to Prof. Johnson, the results have always been so satisfactory that the number of publishers seeking teams has always exceeded the capacity of the class.

Teams this year were, Ripon, Max Nirman '26, managing editor, Jew-

ell Dean '25, Margaret Patch '26, and Elizabeth Ellingson '26; Waupun, Palmer Narveson '26, managing editor, Kathryn Shattuck '25, Benita Spinne '25 and Howard Koehn '27, Tomahawk, Earl Pomeroy '25, managing editor, Lewis Mrkvicka '25, Marian Weiss '26, and William Doudna '27.

One school boy shot another in a Chicago classroom. Their parents should teach them not to play so rough.

Last Week's Best Seller

Rollicking, carefree artist life transplanted to the soil of staid, stiff-necked aristocracy is the theme of Margaret Kennedy's new book.

THE CONSTANT NYMPH

It's just off the press and already it has been the best seller in all the large cities this past week.

OTHER BOOKS

Love, by "Elizabeth."

The Green Ray, by Vance Thompson.

Abraham Lincoln, by Irving Bacheller.

The Co-op

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Noted Stringed Ensemble Broadcasts For First Time In Third Victor Air Recital



The FLONZALEY QUARTET

Following out its intention, inaugurated New Year's night with a radio recital by Lucrezia Bori and John McCormack, to provide the finest music of operatic and concert stars for the radio public, the Victor Talking Machine Company on January 29th presented the famous Flonzaley Quartet to the "air" audience.

This noted ensemble, which has never before appeared before the microphone, played four selections from its repertoire in the third Victor recital, broadcast from station WEA, New York, and seven communicating stations lo-

cated in Washington, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Buffalo, Providence, Worcester and Boston. On the same program were Miguel Fleta, Spanish tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, and Miss Lucy Isabelle Marsh, lyric soprano, both of whom are also artists of the Victor company.

The Flonzaley Quartet is a musical treat of a new and superlative order. The players—the quartet consists of two violins, a viola and a cello—have won a unique place in the hearts of music lovers the world over. The greatest composers have lavished their genius on the production of

chamber music, most advantageously played by such an ensemble as the Flonzaley.

To obtain the delicate harmony and rare unity necessary in this work is a gift of genius in itself. For this reason this music is seldom played. The Flonzaley Quartet is world famous for the perfection of combined performance and artistic ideals. The Quartet binds its members not to play in solo work so as to preserve the perfect unity of their combined playing.

The players are: Adolfo Betti, first violin; Alfred Pochon, second; Felicien d'Archangeau, viola; and Iwan d'Archangeau, cello.

WORLD of SOCIETY

Week-end Parties Include Several Spring Formals

In spite of the closing performances of Haresfoot there are sixteen parties scheduled to be held this weekend. Nine of them will be held on Friday evening and seven on Saturday. Most of them are spring formals, and several are feature parties. Those to be given on Friday follow.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon will entertain at a formal dancing party at the chapter house on Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. Burton Cardiff and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mirick will chaperon.

Y. M. C. A.

An informal dancing party will be given by residents of the Y. M. C. A. on Friday evening at the Y. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Hibbard and Mr. and Mrs. T. Bakken have been asked to chaperon.

Gamma Phi Beta

A formal dancing party is being planned by members of Gamma Phi Beta, to be held at the chapter house on Friday evening. Miss Alice Gaul, Dr. Richard Baur and Mrs. Campbell will chaperon.

Commerce Club

Members of the Commerce club will give an informal dancing party at Esther Beach on Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Genang and Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Aurner have accepted the invitation to chaperon.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Phi Sigma Kappa will entertain at an informal dancing party at the chapter house on Friday evening. Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Stewart are to chaperon.

Zeta Psi

A formal dancing party will be given by members of Zeta Psi at the chapter house on Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. H. Bush and Mr. and Mrs. Carol Roach will chaperon.

Newman Club

Members of Newman club will give a mixer on Friday evening at the club rooms. Prof. and Mrs. P. H. Hyland will chaperon the party.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will entertain at the Madison club at a formal dinner dance on Friday evening. Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Meanwell have been asked to chaperon.

Farm House

Members of Farm House will entertain at a formal dancing party at the Loraine hotel on Friday evening. Prof. and Mrs. F. B. Morrison will chaperon.

ZONA GALE IS GUEST OF THETA SIGMA PHI

The active chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic sorority, entertained Zona Gale, an honorary member of Beta chapter, the Madison alumnae, and the pledges at the apartment of Marjorie Ruff '22, last night.

WRIGLEY'S

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Take care of your teeth!
Use Wrigley's regularly.
It removes food particles
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RIGHT



Calvary Lutheran Church Elects New Student Council

Members of Calvary Lutheran university church have elected the following to membership in the student council for the following year. William Bernhard '27, president; Oscar Briggs '26, vice president; Irene Eggert '26, secretary; Richard Koch '26, treasurer; Lydia Spillman '26, Wilma Kluender '26, Myrtha Biehuse '26, Roland Hintz '28, Renata Gamm '26, Lester Dobrunz '27, and Richard Bubolz '26, committee chairmen. The new council will be installed at the annual student-parent banquet which will be held tomorrow evening in the Fellowship room of the Y. M. C. A. The reverends Sievers of Merrill and Ad. Haentzschel, pastor of Calvary church, will be the principal speakers. Marvin Schaars, ag grad, is to be toastmaster.

SOUTHERN CLUB PLANS DINNER FOR SATURDAY

In line with the plan to have all the state groups which are included in the Southern club meet at separate luncheons, a dinner has been planned for graduate and faculty members of the Southern club for next Saturday night at the University club. Officers of the Southern club have also been invited to this dinner.

A "You-All" dance was given by the Southern club during the spring recess for those members who were unable to go home.

It is planned to have each state group meet at both a luncheon and

DATE BOOK

FRIDAY

Commerce club, informal
Farm House, formal
Gamma Phi Beta, formal
Newman club, mixer
Phi Sigma Kappa, informal
Tau Kappa Epsilon, formal
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, formal
Y. M. C. A., informal
Zeta Psi, formal

SATURDAY

Alpha Epsilon Phi, formal
Alpha Gamma Rho, informal
Beta Sigma Pi, informal
Delta Chi, informal
Iota Chi Theta, informal
Phi Delta Phi, informal
Theta Delta Chi, informal

an outing, Hobart S. Cooper, grad, said yesterday. "In this way we hope to get each member acquainted and thus stir up more interest in the club as a whole."

UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Daughters and sisters of Rotarians are asked to leave their names and addresses at the office of the Women's Self Government association in Lathrop hall at once in order that these names and addresses may be given to the manager of the district convention of the Rotary club.

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sition.
The Hague
Amsterdam

Holland

Belgium

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Bruges, Brussels,
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Great Art Exhibit.

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Longer stay in any of these places if desired. Special University of

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July 4, on Regina from Montreal

Watch for announcement of illustrated talk by Mr. Hubbell.

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FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION APPLY TO
E. M. Feltges, 402 North Hall, University of Wisconsin
From 4-5 P. M. Tel. B. 1856

Romantic Drama Starts at Strand Today

Rowena and Irene



Here we present three 1925 models.

At the left in front is Byron Rivers '25, leading lady of "Ivan Ho!" the twenty-seventh annual production of the Haresfoot club. With him is Miss Irene Homer, leading lady of the Majestic stock company. The leading "ladies" were snapped by the Photoart cameraman just as they were about to step into the new Jordan for a spin. Miss Homer saw Rivers in several dress rehearsals and complimented

him highly on his feminine impersonations. She was particularly pleased with his dancing.

"Ivan Ho!" with Rivers playing the beautiful Lady Rowena, will play three more performances in Madison this weekend. There will be a matinee Saturday afternoon and night performances on Friday and Saturday. Plenty of good seats are still available for all three shows, officers of the club announced yesterday. Prices range from \$2 down for the matinee and \$2.50 down for the night shows.

PYTHIA WILL MEET ROCKFORD COLLEGE

Debate With Women's Team to Be Held in Rockford May 1

The Pythia debating team, which was the winner of the Pythia-Castalia debate, is to meet the team of the women's college in Rockford. The debate will be held in Rockford, Friday, May 1.

Elizabeth Rabinoff '27, Grace Goldsmith '25, and Eileen Blackley '25, president of Pythia, will compose the team. The subject to be debated is, "resolved, any law or portion of a law declared unconstitutional by the supreme court should be valid law if reinstated by a two-thirds vote of the next succeeding congress."

This is the first time that a women's joint team will have gone out of the university to debate. Miss Borchers, of the department of speech, will accompany the debaters. It will be an open forum debate.

FORMER ALUMNI PRESIDENT DEAD

Robert McMynn, Milwaukee Attorney, Succumbs to Apoplexy in New York

Robert Norman McMynn, 54, Milwaukee, former president of the University of Wisconsin Alumni association and a graduate of the university, died early last night at the home of Frank Machette in New York city.

Apoplexy was the cause of death, physicians stated.

Mr. McMynn, who was a well known Milwaukee attorney, had left that city Sunday for New York and was apparently in good health. He was on his way to see Mr. Machette, a former Milwaukee resident whom he had represented.

Late yesterday, Mrs. McMynn, his widow, received a message that her husband was ill. She boarded a train for the East. A telephone message, received by Mrs. Howard Greene Milwaukee sister of Mr. McMynn, at 9:45, told of his death. The body is being brought back to Milwaukee. Funeral plans are in abeyance.

At the hour of his death, the Milwaukee branch of the University of Wisconsin Alumni association was holding a meeting at the Milwaukee Athletic club. Comments had been made of Mr. McMynn's absence. The news came as a shock to the alumni at the meeting.

Mr. McMynn graduated from the University of Wisconsin law school in 1894. He was born Feb. 22, 1871, at Racine, the son of Col. John G. McMynn, noted Wisconsin educator and superintendent of public instruction in the state following the Civil war.

He was educated in the Racine academy, later going to Williams college and graduating there with honors in 1891 that brought him election to Phi Beta Kappa. He then came to the Wisconsin state university and took up law.

While in school here, he achieved athletic honors. In 1894, with Loyal Durand, now president of the Mil-

SPORTS, Y. W. C. A. INTEREST WOMEN

Census of Activities Shows Great Numbers in Journalism Also

"The athletic and Y. W. C. A. activities have more women taking part in them than any of the extra-curricular activities," according to Dorothy Strauss '26, census chairman.

Many women are on class and university teams and many are engaged in Y. W. C. A. and W. S. G. A. and journalistic activities, including Octopus, the Daily Cardinal, and Badger staffs, are next in number. A number are also on church cabinets.

The recent amendment to the W. S. G. A. constitution regarding the point system states that the purpose of the point system is to distribute positions and activities more evenly among a greater number of women and to prevent one woman from undertaking too much and devoting too much time and energy to extra-curricular activities. Whenever any woman exceeds the quota of activities which she is allowed, the judicial committee of W. S. G. A. may ask her to resign from as many as are necessary to give her the proper quota of points.

The point system is carried on under the census bureau, a card catalogue in which is recorded each semester the name of every woman in the university, the office she holds, and the committees on which she is working. This record is kept in the W. S. G. A. office by the census chairman. Jane Gaston '27 will have charge of the work next year.

Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. All university students interested in foreign relations problems and especially members of the International club are invited to be present and to take part in the discussion.

waukee school board, he helped bring the intercollegiate tennis championship to Wisconsin by the defeat of the Ware brothers of Chicago. He also gained a record as a short distance runner.

After receiving the degree of Bachelor of Law from the university, he became a member of the Milwaukee Normal school faculty. Later, he entered the law practice.

Although he had been replaced as secretary of the Wisconsin Alumni association, he was still a member of the general alumni board of the school, and also a member of the executive committee.

"JAPAN AND AMERICA" SUBJECT OF ADDRESS

Miss Isabel McCausland, Kobe college, Japan, will give a talk on "Japan and America" at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at Esther Vilas hall in the city Y. W. C. A. The meeting is under the auspices of the Madison branch of the Women's

A FEW CHOICE SEATS STILL ON SALE FOR WEDNESDAY'S MATINEE

ANNE NICHOLS' ABIE'S IRISH ROSE

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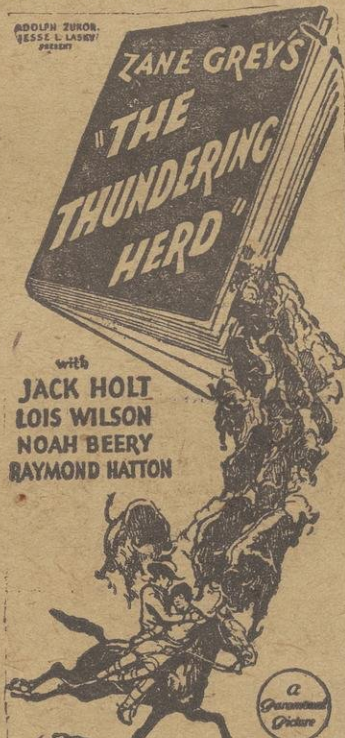
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LOST: Reward for return of Physics text book lost in Lathrop cloakroom Monday noon. Pearl M. Geaudy, 320 Lathrop St.

LOST: Square green-gold wrist watch. Call B. 5705. Reward. 4x21

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EXPERIENCED TUTORING in French and Spanish. F. 184. semix27

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TWO JOBS OFFERED TO MILWAUKEE STUDENTS

Two vacancies for Milwaukee students who wish to work during the summer are being filled by an examination to be held April 30 in Milwaukee. The positions are those of attendants at the Tourist Welcome Bureau for approximately four months during the summer and pay \$150 per month. The duties consist of giving information to the tourists passing through Milwaukee and making use of the public parking grounds at Seventh and State streets.

Legal residence in Milwaukee for at least six months prior to taking the examination is required. Applicants must also be 21 years of age. The examination will be held only in Milwaukee and will begin at 8:30 o'clock Thursday morning, April 30.

NEW MADISON MAPS ARE BEING GIVEN OUT

To many students for whom Madison is only the hill, Langdon street, State street, and University avenue, the new maps of Madison, which are being distributed by the Association of Commerce, will show a new city. There have been 30,000 already distributed. A new run, with some road changes on it, is now coming off the press. Any one may obtain a map free of charge by calling for it. Maps in quantities may be purchased for two cents each.



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News

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The Most Unique Edition of the Year

Read These!

We know a guy who has thirteen spades, got the bid, and only took one trick. It was like this:

His partner played an ace, he trumped it, and his partner shot him?"

"How does that tux you borrowed fit?

"Fine, only I can't reach at the table because my elbows show."

"Why did they get those new men for the dirigible airship crew?"

"Oh, the captain and the first mate had a falling out."

"Did you hear about Johnson absconding with all the insurance company's funds, and taking Smith's wife with him?"

"Good Heavens, no! Who'll teach Sunday school tomorrow?"

"If you had your pick would you sing bass or tenor?"

"If I had my pick I'd play banjo."

Mother: What do you mean by putting your thumb to your nose and wriggling your fingers at those little boys?

Willie: Don't you worry, ma — they know what I mean.

The "Gawf" Number of the OCTOPUS

THE most unique number of the Octopus ever published—on this point even the Engineers and Lawyers will agree. Starting with a crazily colored cover, through fifty-two pages, the most of "different" prevails. It's apparent in jokes, in verse and in drawings.

You get a big quarter's worth this month — hundreds of jokes, dozens of drawings, and a thousand laughs. Its got sugar and molasses and aspirin beat a mile for putting you in shape. It's the ideal, painless and pleasant spring tonic! Get the "Gawf" number and laugh.

We deeply sympathize with the absent-minded professor who cleaned the cat's teeth one night, and then kicked himself out of the back door.

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Read These!

Customer (on the phone): Have you any flesh-colored stockings?

Hosiery Clerk: Yes, whadda ya want, pink, yellow, or black?

"Going into the discard, eh?" said the shirt sympathetically.

"I'm frayed so, assented the soft collar.

Girl: I want one of those strong, silent men full of grit.

Boy: What you want is a deaf and dumb ashman.

"I've taken quite an interest in you, too," he said reproachfully as he looked at the fake oil stock.

Prof: I believe you missed my class yesterday.

Student: Why no I didn't, old man, not in the least.

"Pretty rank," remarked the Colonel, reviewing the passing troops.

"I hate dumb women."

"Aha — a woman hater!"

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