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The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXII. NO. 161

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1923

PRICE 5 CENTS

VENETIAN NIGHT COMMITTEEMEN ARE ANNOUNCED

Hold Final Meeting Thursday

Committeemen and workers for the twenty-ninth annual Interscholastic day and Venetian Night fete were announced last night by Gordon B. Wanzer '24, general chairman. Five assistant general chairmen will work with Wanzer in the direction of the events.

The first meeting of all the committees will be at 12:45 o'clock tomorrow in the Union building. At that time Wanzer will outline the preliminary work to be carried out. The individual committees will meet immediately afterward to organize their special work.

The committees, each under the direction of an assistant general chairman, are as follows:

Venetian night—Walter A. Frautsch '24; parade, Clifford Nolte '25; floats, Helen Kingsford '24; piers, Sam Thompson '24; dance, Norman Clark '24; electrical, Sidney Thorson '24; special features, Thomas Morony '25.

Entertainment—Oscar Sander '24; housing, Hawley V. Porter '25; transportation, Al Schneider '24; amusements, Fulton Leberman '25.

Publicity—Wes W. Duval '25; foreign, Kenneth Hamlin '25; athletics, Harry P. Barantee '25; carnival, Elmer L. Boehringer '25; local, James Culbertson '25; advertising, Rene J. Hemingway '25.

Water Carnival—Eliot H. Sharp, '25; canoes, Warren Kochler '26; sailing, Paul Echweiler '24; crew, Byron P. Barwig '24.

Tennis tournament—William Conine '24.

Y. M. C. A. Receives Many Applications For Rooms

The Y. M. C. A. has received many applications for rooms in its dormitories for the coming year. No definite count has been made, but it is estimated that all the rooms are filled now. The official announcement will be given out in several days.

Outing Club to Install New Officers Thursday

Outing club will hold installation of officers at 7 o'clock Thursday night in the S. G. A. room in Lathrop hall.

The new officers are Anita Haven, President; Janet Wells '25, vice Pres.; Doris Burdick '25, Secretary; Harriet Greene '24, treasurer. The new heads of sports are: Edith Jorris '26; fall and spring sports; Daisy Simpson '25; winter sports; Madge Burt '26, picnics.

Plans for the Outing club annual house-party, held in previous years at Devils Lake, will be presented and moved upon.

Wisconsin Players to Present Four Plays on Comedy Night

Who stole the silver salt spoon? While Clare Kummer was writing Broadway successes she thought of an amusing situation involving a silver salt spoon, and wrote a little playlet called "The Robbery." The Wisconsin University Players will present the incident on "Comedy Night," Thursday, May 10, in the Lathrop concert room.

Bob Hamilton, played by T. Faxton Hall '24, ends a wet evening by staying up with a little girl all alone in a big house. The girl, played by Roberta Louden '24, thinks the butler stole the silver salt spoon, and when Bob mistakes her father for the butler there is trouble.

Carlyle Richards '25, plays the part of the father, Alice Moehlenpah '26 the mother, and Gordon Abbott '25 the butler. Alethea Smith '24 is coaching the production. Other plays to be presented on "Comedy Night" are "A Pair of Fools," by W. R. Walkes, "A Matter of Choice," by William Tannevitz, and "Into the Nowhere," a Red Domino pantomime.

NEARLY \$375 IS MADE AT SUPPER

Almost \$375 was taken in at the annual May day supper of Mortar Board, honorary Senior women's organization, held in Barnard court last night. A large and representative share of the student body attended. Proceeds will be used to finance the Mortar Board scholarship fund.

Dave Chudnow '25, and the Phi Sigma Delta orchestra played during the meal and for the dancing which followed in Barnard dining rooms.

Other numbers on the program were furnished by the Girls' Glee club, Ruth Kelso '25, who gave a solo May dance, and the Varsity serenade quartet, composed of Russ, Irish '24, Marty Below '24, Jack Cornelius '24, Bobby Costello.

A home-made candy sale under the direction of Crucible was held in connection with the supper, to assist Mortar Board in raising its quota.

The costumed public initiation ceremony of Haresfoot, in which 34 members took part, was concluded in Barnard court, after a street jamboree performance.

FINAL EMBLEMS GIVEN TO SEVEN

Senior Women Receive Honor From W. A. A. on General Basis

Seven final emblems have been awarded this year to University senior women according to the announcement of the final emblem committee made yesterday.

Those receiving this final honor from the Women's Athletic association are: Rayayne Barryman '23, Isabel Clayton '23, Florence Huprich '23, Belle Knights '23, Marjorie Severance '23 and Phyllis Tatman '23.

Usually only two or three women are awarded this highest emblem, but this year there were so many senior women who were eligible that the committee changed the policy and named seven women.

All senior women who have won their big "W" are eligible for the final emblem. The selection is made on the basis of athletic skill, general scholarship, womanliness, spirit, service and general citizenship in the university as a whole. Outside activities as well as athletic enterprises are considered in making the elections.

The committee which makes the election is elected by the members of W. A. A. in an early meeting in the spring season. It consists of four women and two junior women, who have first been nominated by the W. A. A. board. Elizabeth Thorkelson '23 was chairman of this committee this year.

The elections will be posted on a special board in Lathrop hall over the main door on first floor. This board remains there throughout the entire year.

MUSEUM EXHIBITS RARE BRITISH NEWSPAPERS

British newspapers of 1805 and 1814 are the most interesting of the exhibits at the State Historical museum this week.

These newspapers are copies of the Doncaster, Nottingham, and London Gazette and contain items on the naval actions of the war of 1812, the reported seizure of Napoleon and his conveyance from Elba to St. Helena by the British, and other interesting topics.

In addition to this exhibit there are several tables of rare copies of Shakespeare's works, facsimiles of the original editions of Shakespeare's quartos and folios which date back to the early seventeenth century.

Many specimens of dried fish recently received from Japan are also exhibited.

The renovating of the museum will be complete in about a week according to Mr. Brown. Upon its completion the first art exhibit of water colors will take place.

"Union Hop" Is Title Picked For New Union Board Mixers

Willis G. Sullivan is Winner of Five Dollar Prize

The "Union Hop," suggested by Willis G. Sullivan '25, managing editor of the 1925 Badger, won the \$5 award offered by the Union board for being the best suggested name for the new type of Union board dances, at the regular meeting of the Union board last night.

Twenty-five names were suggested for the type of dance. The suggestions were judged by the nine members of the Union board. The new name will characterize the dances of the future and the objectionable features of the old mixers will be eliminated.

The last Union board dance for this year will be held Friday night at the gym and will be the first "Union Hop." All future dances of

Dave Chudnow's Orchestra Plays For Radio in Chicago

Dave Chudnow's orchestra with Bud Buell '24, Torry Foy '24, Nat Grabin '25, Bob Talley '26, and Eddy Kehl '26, who are stopping off in Chicago on their way to play at the Wells college prom Friday night, will broadcast their music tonight from KYW in the Edison building, one of the strongest broadcasting stations in the country. They will play the Haresfoot music, some of their own music, and Torry Foy will put on a special feature for Wisconsin listeners.

CIGARETTE, OIL, OLD BOAT, FIRE! EVERYBODY OUT

All the pieces of apparatus in the Madison fire department were used to put out the big fire last evening.

All the fire departments, from the big hook-and-ladder to the very little Ford department, responded to the alarms turned in at every fire box in the neighborhood of State and Lake streets.

And it was all over an old, old boat which has been grounded on Lake street near the Sigma Chi pier for the past ten years or more.

The fire, which started about 10:20 o'clock, was put out at 10:30 by Shorty Barr and three other students. It was later rekindled, and it was then that all the fire departments in town were summoned by some ambitious students.

The boat, which was without an engine, and practically worthless, was destroyed. The fire was probably started by a cigarette being dropped into the boat, which was somewhat saturated with oil.

And the funny part of it all is, it took half the town, the whole fire department and a majority of the student body to put the fire out—when they could have put it out by simply pushing the old boat into the lake.

Prize Offered For Slogan For Women's Week-end

A box of candy is being offered to the person who writes the best slogan for the women's week-end, May 25 and 26.

The slogan must be fairly short and must be of a nature to include the senior swingout, dance drama, and women's field day. These all take place on May 25 and 26.

Slogans must be mailed to Lina Norman '25 at Chadbourne or to Frances Warren '24 at 430 Sterling Court, before Friday noon.

The winning slogan will be used in all of the publicity for the women's week-end. The one chosen last year was "Be With The Women."

WEATHER: SHOWERS

Showers are predicted for today. Partly cloudy skies are expected tomorrow morning. Not much change in temperature. Maximum temperature yesterday was 71 degrees at 4 p. m.; minimum temperature was 50 degrees at 5 a. m.

UNION HEAD AND SENATOR CLASH ON REFERENDUM

Favoritism is Hit By Seering

The main purpose of the Student Senate in passing the resolution calling for a referendum to take from the Union board the right to nominate candidates was the desire to eliminate any possibility of favoritism in the selection of members of that body," Harold A. Seering '24, member of the Student Senate, said last night.

In opposition to the referendum Leslie R. Gage '23, president of the Union board, stated last night that "the sentiment of the Union board upon the Senate resolution is that those who have initiated it are entirely unfamiliar with the conditions as they actually exist."

Above Petty Politics

"The Senate had nothing definite in mind that had been done this year to cause a change in election rules regarding the Union board," Maynard Brown '23, president of the Student Senate, said last night.

"The Senate did feel that while the personnel of the present board was above playing petty politics, the future boards may not have such an efficient personnel and in order to avoid any possibility of petty politics the referendum was introduced," Brown concluded.

Experiments Costly

"There has never, to my knowledge, in the history of the Union board been a situation which would warrant such radical change in the mode of election. University officials have never had other than praise to offer for the work done by this board," Gage said.

Hits Open Elections

"Why should such an efficient organization be disturbed in an attempt to experiment on such an election system? A comparative study of the success of the various boards and the Student Senate will readily prove the advantage of an election upon merit.

"Open elections have certainly not placed the most able men in office in many cases but it has merely been a case of the best known men winning."

Picked For Jobs

"The appointments within the board have always been made after much discussion among the entire group and the president does not assign the work in a dictatorial manner. The men are assigned to duties with full consideration of their ability in that particular line and the available time they may have to handle the same."

"The advocates of the resolution are certainly blind to the situation if they contend that the Union board is not of a different character than other similar campus organizations. It is not legislative in character but administrative."

(Continued on page 2)

Newspapers Seek College Trained Men, Says Ross

Harry Ross, managing editor of the Wisconsin State Journal, was the speaker at Press club meeting last evening at the Delta Pi Delta house.

Mr. Ross said that the feeling that a man must come through the ranks of the newspaper to be a success was passing and that the idea is changing to one that college trained folks can be as successful as men who have worked for years.

"A feeling of cooperation has sprung up between the college-bred journalist and the old time," Ross said. "It is best, however, to go into the newspaper game with the idea of doing it all, and going through the general routine work. You will then be better qualified for the specialized job, and will be more successful."

Prof. Edward A. Ross will be the speaker at the next meeting.

Plans for a Press club picnic on Sunday afternoon and evening, May 13, were discussed. This will include a launch trip, a baseball game, dancing and a picnic lunch.

2,500 MARCH IN BOYS' PARADE

Birge, Kittleson and Blaine
Head the Procession
of 37 Units

Boys, boys, boys—all ages, sizes and colors, yet all "boys" came into their own here today when state and city officials led 2,500 Madison youngsters in one of the most impressive parades ever seen here, in celebration of "Loyalty Day" of Boys' Week being held throughout the country.

The procession, headed by Gov. J. J. Blaine, President E. A. Birge, Mayor I. M. Kittleson and other public officials got under way promptly at 2 o'clock from W. Washington ave., when the shrieks of whistles from local manufacturing plants signaled the start of a demonstration of loyalty of the American boy to his country.

Thirty-seven units were in the parade, each unit bearing a banner with the name of its school or club.

The largest unit of 600 high school boys was led by Major William Smith, former 32nd division officer.

Madison has never seen so many boys gathered here at one time. There was the high school senior, on the threshold of manhood, and who in June will graduate and enter the university; next to him was the fourth or fifth grade boy, shy and self-conscious.

Boys' Week is an idea that originated with the Rotary club in New York city in 1920 and was taken up in Madison by the boys' and girls' committee of the local Rotary group and other civic organizations.

The object of the movement is to increase the nation's interest in "the boy."

The parade wended its way around the capitol square down State st., and disbanded at Camp Randall where events of all kinds were staged for the benefit of the boys. Track and field events, radio demonstrations and hurdling by U. W. cadets on horses furnished most of the thrills.

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Many pounds of galena crystals have been given to radio amateurs by the department of mining metallurgy of the University of Wisconsin.

REFERENDUM IS CAUSE OF CLASH

(Continued from page 1).

Often Asked For Aid

"All its members are required to accept enormous undertakings involving some great financial consideration. The student body is not in a position to select as reliable candidates as are a group familiar with their respective merits," Gage continued.

"As our opponents maintain that the other boards on the campus are equally efficient, why is it that the Union board is continually called upon for financial aid?

"As the rule now stands the board selects two out of four candidates in the spring elections and one in the fall elections, making a total of three of the five elected each year who are selected from nominations made by the board," Seering said.

"The possibilities of such a system may be seen at a glance. How easy it would be to induce a fraternity brother to come out and work a few hours in order that he might run as a recommended candidate.

Students Should Select

"Why should any board on the campus have the privilege of perpetuating its own membership. The Union board advocates say that the work required men who have worked on the board and are experienced. But the fact remains that the men recommended have not always had experience.

"Why are not the students at large capable of judging from the comparative records of the candidates as to their ability to handle the job? The charge of politics is made. Which is the worse, politics in the university at large, or family politics on one board?

Few Are Experienced

"The Wisconsin Union will have been built in a few years, and that Union board will have become correspondingly more important. Therefore, the time has come to make elections to Union board as democratic as are elections to any other board on the campus.

"Lastly, the Union board contends that the power of recommendation is necessary to induce men to work on the board. Yet it is admitted that never have there been more than one or two men who have had experience on the board," Seering said.

Manitowoc county was represented at the University of Wisconsin during the last year by a total of 104 students, including 78 men and 26 women.

"Les Plaisirs Du Hasard"

Will Be Presented Tonight

The French department play, "Les Plaisirs du Hasard," will be presented at 7:45 o'clock this evening in the concert room of Lathrop hall.

This is a four act play by Rene Benjamin, Mlle. Treille is coaching the production, assisted by Mlle. Pons.

The cast includes Fred Price '24, Jack Brooks, Lucille Salentine '25, Louise Schieffelin Ad Sp. 1, George Darby '24, Sara Abrams '25, Walter Taintor '26, Mr. Irwin, Edwin Mead '24, Frank Bacon '23, Benjamin Pearse '24, Margaret Mooradin '24, Elizabeth Cool, Jane Witter '26, Elton Hocking '25, Fred Siebert, Jacob Nantell '25, William Bentien Ad Sp. 1, Ellen Knight '25, Helen Lyons '25, Marianna Chandler '23, and Evan Evans '25.

A survey of the public schools of Edgerton was recently made by students in the School of Education of the University of Wisconsin.

Some 339 women studied interpretative dancing at the University of Wisconsin Summer Session last summer.

The only net made with the famous Duro knots that give longer life to the nets. Skillfully tied by hand, not too tight to strain the hair—not too loose so that the net will lose its shape. But tied just right.

In all shapes and shades. Ask your dealer for Duro Belle.



At All Stores

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A "W" fob with name H. J. Weeks on back. Between Bursar's office and 730 University ave. Call A. W. Weeks at F. 457.

LOST—Gold fountain pen and pencil and three keys between Historical Library and E. Madison depot. B. 4258. Reward.

LOST—A case containing glasses, fountain pen, eversharp pencil and pearl handled knife. Call B. 2922. Reward.

LOST—Rider fountain pen with name Joseph Schulkin. Finder please call B. 3043 and receive reward.

Capt. Fred L. Peabody Will Celebrate Birthday

Capt. Fred L. Peabody of the Camp Randall fire department will celebrate his 61st birthday Tuesday with a gathering of friends at the Peabody home, 1909 Madison st. Capt. Peabody will also begin his two weeks vacation Tuesday.

LOST—Two piece Fitch Choker on drive. Reward, Call B. 4253. 2x30

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Ford Speedster. Just overhauled. Tires and motor in good shape. Runs perfectly. Call Badger 171 and arrange to look it over.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR HIRE—Seven Passenger Buick. Country trips a specialty. F 2223 or call at 923 W. Johnson.

ARE YOU employed for full or part time work this vacation? If not come to the Green Room at the U. Y. Monday at 7:30 p. m. Good wages for entire summer.

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CONFERENCE SPORT NEWS

BASEBALL TEAM BEGINS WORK ON ILLINOIS MATCH

Pitching Staff Will Cuperate

CONFERENCE STANDING

	W	L	PCT.
Michigan	2	0	1.000
Minnesota	1	0	1.000
Illinois	3	1	.750
Wisconsin	2	1	.667
Iowa	2	1	.667
Indiana	1	1	.500
Ohio	1	1	.500
Northwestern	1	3	.250
Chicago	1	3	.250
Purdue	0	3	.000

BIG TEN SCORE

Iowa 7; Illinois 2.

Ohio 15; Purdue 2.

GAMES TODAY

Chicago at Illinois.

The Badger baseball men arrived home yesterday morning from a dis- Chicago and lost by bad scores to astros trip in which they won from Michigan and Notre Dame. The Varsity rested yesterday afternoon while Lowman worked out the second stringers against the Frosh.

Preparation for redeeming themselves by beating Illinois who comes here Saturday will be begun this afternoon by the Badgers. Capt. Rollie Williams will be back in the lineup at left field in the Illinois game. He was unable to make the trip with the team because of a sprained ankle sustained in the Northwestern college game. Williams worked out with the scrubs yesterday.

Radke Finished Game

Poor pitching is the reason given by Coach Lowman for the beatings his team received. Notre Dame is the only team that has badly outhit Wisconsin this season and they did it against a tired and inexperienced pitcher. Wisconsin has not averaged more than two errors a game, which is considerably better than their opponents.

Walter Radke, playing his first year on the Varsity, pitched three innings against Northwestern college last Wednesday. He finished the game against Chicago on Friday and took the mound the last four innings of the Michigan game the next day. On Monday he was again sent to the box against the hard hitting Irishmen at Notre Dame and was pounded hard the five innings he was left on the firing line. Schrank kept the Irish from crossing the plate the last two innings.

Besides general staleness from the hard series the team is crippled up with several men who have charlie horses and Servatius strained an ankle in the Michigan game. He will not be kept out of the game Saturday on that account however.

Purdue in Cellar

Iowa messed up the percentage column by taking a fall from the leading Illinois team on Monday. This leaves Michigan with clear sailing at the head of the list. By winning their only game, Minnesota is tied with Michigan, but it is not likely they will remain there long after stepping out into faster company.

Purdue cinched the cellar position by letting Ohio State trounce them for their third straight Conference defeat.

Prospects do not look auspicious for Wisconsin in the coming clash with the Illini. The pitching staff will have a chance to get back in form before the game, while the Wisconsin game will be the third this week for Illinois.

Acacia Beats Sigma Chi in Inter-Frat Baseball

Acacia won from Sigma Chi by a score of 5 to 4 yesterday afternoon in the inter-fraternity baseball tournament. Petrie's Sportshop tied the Co-op 6 to 6, and the Levis Specials beat the Gun and Blade nine 6 to 0 in the non-fraternity tournament.

SPARTA—More than 100 herd of grade and pure bred cattle have been consigned to the annual sale of the Monroe county association on Thursday.

START BIDS FOR STADIUM ANNEX

The contract for the construction of new stands in the concrete stadium at Camp Randall will be awarded within a very short time with a view to completing the work in time for the Homecoming game with Minnesota on October 27. The university will start advertising for bids the end of this week.

The stands consisting of seven sections, 28 rows in height, connecting the east and west stands will seat approximately 10,000 persons. With the addition of temporary bleachers above the west stand there will be a seating capacity of approximately 36,000. A complete view of the field is insured from every seat, due to the peculiar style of architecture.

The stadium is being paid for entirely by receipts of football games. This year's addition will cost approximately \$50,000.

HOLD TRYOUTS FOR GOLF TEAM

Many Last Year's Men Out For Conference Games

Wisconsin's golf players have started practice at the Maple Bluff Golf club links, and tryouts for positions on the team are to be held this week-end. Six men are to be picked to represent Wisconsin in a series of dual meets with conference schools.

Thomas E. Jones, athletic director, has expressed his opinion that the golf team will be a strong one this year, for three men of last year's team are left, Morton C. Frost '23, Albert V. Stegeman '23, and Adolph B. C. Bock '24. Frost will captain this year's team.

Illinois is reputed as having the strongest team in the conference, and the Badger golfers meet them in their first game here on May 12. The conference meet is to be held at Chicago on June 17. The team will meet Northwestern here on May 19, and will have a game with Chicago at Chicago on May 26. There is also a possibility of a game with Minnesota about June first.

It is expected that about 20 men will report for tryouts. Some of the most promising players so far are Adolph B. C. Bock '24, Albert V. Stegeman '24, Joseph P. Hook '23, Edward W. Hooker '25, Stanley W. Hopkins '26, Val. C. Gunther '25, Henry Pope '24, Emil White '23, Julius R. Schils '25, and Capt. Frost '23.

E. J. Steinberg Resigns

R. R. Commission Job

E. J. Steinberg, resident engineer in Milwaukee for the railroad commission for the last 10 years, will resign June 1 to become manager of the Wausau properties of the Wisconsin Valley Power Co.

Mr. Steinberg joined the railroad commission engineering force in 1910 as a utility inspector. Three years later he was transferred from Madison to Milwaukee as resident engineer. Mr. Steinberg was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1909.

First Thunderstorm Is Predicted Today

The first thunderstorm of the season is predicted for late this afternoon or tonight, by the local government weather bureau officials. The mercury reached its warmest point this spring yesterday at 4 o'clock when the thermometer registered 71 degrees above.

George Parker Appointed Madison Town Constable

George Parker has been appointed constable for the town of Madison by the town board. He will have supervision of the district comprising South Madison and the district in the vicinity of Monona park. Mr. Parker resides near the mouth of Murphy's creek on the Monona lake shore and in addition to his duties as constable will operate a boat livery this summer.

BADGER CREW MAY RACE AT POUGHKEEPSIE

Oarsmen and Coach Work Hard

With the growing probability that Wisconsin crew will be represented at Poughkeepsie in 1924 and the possibility that a Badger crew may even compete on the Hudson this year, the Wisconsin coach and oarsmen are working harder than ever to develop one of the best crews in recent years.

The University Athletic Council has unanimously recommended that the crew be sent to the Poughkeepsie meet next year for the first time in 10 years, and the faculty will vote on the proposal May 7. Should the University of Washington be defeated on Lake Mendota in June it is possible that the Badger crew will be sent to the Eastern regatta this year.

The prospects of the Eastern trip has greatly increased the chances of a successful season this year, for a result the best athletic ability is encouraged to work on the squad. Although the crews got onto the water two weeks late this year, Coach H. E. Vail hopes to overcome the handicap of a short period on the water before the first races.

More than a hundred men tried out for the Varsity crew during the indoor season, but this number has now been reduced to 75, eight crews rowing daily. The members of the Varsity crew this year are all letter men, and with their experience should make a better showing than last year's crew.

Spring Regatta Held

The first races will be held in Madison during the spring regatta, May 26, when the Varsity crew will meet the Duluth seniors crew, and the junior crew will race a senior crew from St. John's Military academy. These first races should give the coach a good knowledge of the ability of his men, for the Duluth crew has a national reputation.

The junior crew will race with Culver Military academy at Culver on June 2. The University of Washington crew will stop in Madison on their trip east to the Poughkeepsie meet, and will race the Badgers on Lake Mendota at some date to be decided, probably about June 16. Washington became Pacific coast champion by defeating California. Last year the westerners defeated the Badgers by several lengths in a decisive race, and won third place at Poughkeepsie. If the Badgers defeat Washington they may go to the Poughkeepsie meet this summer.

Wisconsin has been the only Western Conference university to maintain a crew for any length of time, and as a result finds it hard to make desirable schedule.

CITY Y. M. C. A. IS CAGING CHAMP

The City Y. M. C. A. won the championship of the University rooming house basketball league, Monday night by defeating the university Y. M. C. A. 11 to 7. The winning team will be awarded individual trophies. The lineups:

CITY Y. 11	UNIVERSITY Y. 7
F. Hicks	F. Mason
F. Gerber	F. Reitz
C. Teasdale	C. Fobber
G. Early	G. Gerhardt
G. Newton	G. Lister

VETS REPORT FOR FOOTBALL

Practice Better as Varsity Material Turns Out For Practice

With the reporting of several Varsity men, football practice at Camp Randall has taken a sudden spurt and the men have been going through their work with a vim which is most satisfying to the coach. The presence of varsity men on the field seems to instill a better spirit in the new candidates, as the practice of the last few days has shown.

Most of the work this spring has been confined to learning how to handle the ball, falling on it, and kicking it between the posts. This practice will enable the team to condition themselves in a shorter period of time next fall.

The disappointing part of the practice this spring has been the lack of spirit which so many of the men have shown. Only about one third of the number who should have reported turned out, but the last week has seen a change with the reporting of many more who have had previous experience.

Coach Jack Ryan has been driving the men at a steady pace all spring, and anyone who watches the practice at Randall will perceive the general improvement which the candidates show in kicking and handling the ball. If the hot weather holds off a little longer, the team will be able to get in a fair amount of practice before the end of the semester.

BADGER TRACK SQUAD TRAINS FOR MAROONS

Need Big Improvement to Win

With the first outdoor dual conference meet but a few days away, Badger track men continued their strenuous work at Camp Randall yesterday afternoon in an effort to get into winning shape.

The Badger squad will journey to Chicago to meet the Maroon team next Saturday afternoon. The meet will be the first real test of the outdoor season for the Wisconsin team, and the outcome will mean much to the future success or failure of the team.

The Chicago cinder team is given but mediocre rating in conference circles; but Wisconsin, with a team which does not seem to be able to face strong competition at all, will have to be in the best of condition, and have a liberal share of the breaks to triumph over the Maroons.

The Drake Relays, held at Des Moines, Ia., last Saturday, revealed some strong distance material on the Wisconsin squad. The Badger four-mile relay team placed second at the Drake Relays, coming to the tape just behind the fast Illinois team.

Because Chicago has entered into little outdoor competition this year, its strength is largely a matter of conjecture. The Maroon team went through a fairly successful indoor season, however, and should have a strong team in the field Saturday.

Coach Jones has been directing his efforts largely to his field event men for the past few days in an effort to get them working up to conference standard. The high jump event, which looked like a certain point winner in every meet, has suffered greatly.

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STUDENT DANCE—BRING YOUR FEE CARD

THE DAILY CARDINAL

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THE COLLEGE CREDO
DEFENDED

The divine right of the college student to talk and act as he pleases within certain limitations, is taken for granted in all the fiction of university life and in the satirical compendia of such magazines as *Vanity Fair*, *Town and Country*, *The Dial*, and other fashionable bibliotheca of theater lover, high brow or club man.

Contrary perhaps to the expected reaction, the student admits these charges, though perhaps not in their exaggerated form. It has long been immortalized by legislative orations and moralist's pamphlets that college life is different than later life when the student "enters the world of affairs." The student has begun to believe this and perhaps it is true; but with delightful discordance he maintains his right to carefree thought and expression.

"Cockiness and "undergraduate inconsideration" are the terms used to describe the collegian's trend. To a sophisticated student, however, a little retrospection credit's "youth" and enthusiasm with the responsibility for outspokenness. No harm, he says, comes from the student's credo that expression is untrammeled by fact or convention and much freshness and desirable naivete is gained.

A certain alumna has objected to the dogmatic literary criticism of a student and her objection can be understood, but to the genial connoisseur the student's audacity and outrageous attacks are refreshing and indicative of a fearless, even though immature, attempt to express a personal conviction—though it be in the face of the world.

There is nothing to be gained by being trite and drawing the evident ministerial analogy here developed of the hidden power and genius which is sure to grow from the embryonic flashes of college audaciousness, but nevertheless it is true that an unrestrained attitude toward expression during youth will do much to atone for the biased and narrow activities which eman-

ate from middle age and senility.

Even Shakespeare, long held sacred due to careful high school instruction, is not inviolable and comes in for his share of criticism and dislike by the frankness of the modern undergraduate. It is delightful, however, that all this frankness is generally accompanied by a frank admission of a limited bibliography and experience.

Column Right to the right of this column, has been accused of too decided and determined expression and assertion. On the other hand, it is his very boldness and "cocky" air which brings to others his charm and appeal. Youth is naive and the expression of it as such has a breezy lure.

It is not only of things literary, however, that the college credo deals. In relations to the town the university element generally takes for granted that everything is largely at its disposal. To a certain extent the town realizes this and appreciates the good humor and attitude of youth. It is admitted and even capitalized that college life is not all work, nor should it be.

In intra-mural and activity relations, the student assumes a professional and "Know-it-all" air which also is taken seriously and as apropos to the specific situation. No disparagement of the achievements of students are hinted at, for projects involving thousands of dollars, such as athletic contests, musical shows, and concerts are annually promoted in a most efficient and business-like manner. But even here the credo exists and all the fire and enthusiasm of a self-assertive person are expressed in unhampered fashion.

Studies are taken with an indifferent but charming and still intelligent attitude. The student studies and recites his lesson, but admittedly feels that there are several things concerning them about which he knows more than his professor.

There is no quailing before mere

mass of evidence, statistical table, or experienced testimony. Satisfaction is found only in personal ex-

perimentation, and the student's creed permits his experimenting.

All this may seem a mere bagatelle with nothing to be gained by the speaking. Magazines have satirized students, however, alumni have protested; communications have been received. Rather than escape by subterfuge, we assume our own divine right of "youth" and rather than combating, proudly admit the college credo.

EXPRESSING IDEAS

How often the individual, musing along some favorite course of thought, feels himself possessed of glowing ideas and revels in their possession. Then, realizing that the value of thought lies not in its conception but in its expression and utterance, an attempt is made to record those thoughts for future use and enjoyment.

But the hand moves too slowly to capture them, they fade, lose their charm, and die away, or they are vague and too indefinable to be expressed.

How many an incipient author has passed through this experience! The plot that was definite in the mind, the story that was so clear, becomes a meaningless jumble of words without form or color. How many a thinker, enjoying the realm of the mind, feels that at last he has attained some ideas worthy of preservation, responds to the urge to record them and finds that words are too cold and senseless to express them, and baffled he returns to his thoughts, content that he can enjoy them in his own mind.

Many a thought that seems golden in the mind becomes mere unrelated words when an attempt is made to express them.

But it is as it should be, for the test of an idea is its capacity for expression. Those who give up the attempt to express their thoughts merely display a pitiful distrust of their own mentality and betray a lack of faith in their thoughts.

Ideas may lack beauty when first an attempt is made to express them, but it is only because they lack the fullness and completeness and development that only expression can give to them. It is only the continued effort at expression that makes for the forming of ideas and the growth of the mind.

Those who refuse to make that effort, hard enough though it may be, are wretched quitters to themselves, and have no place in a progressing and accomplishing order of life. All the contempt for the bookworm arises from his proneness to enjoy the thoughts of others without trying to express any of his own. All admiration for great men has its origin in their undying attempts to carry into expression their ideas.

Editors Say—

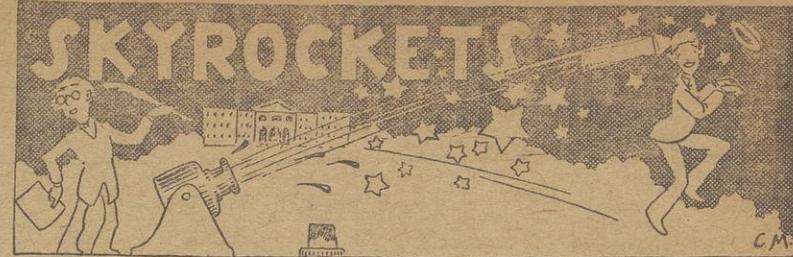
AN EXPERIMENT

(Cleveland Plain Dealer)

Princeton university has recently announced what purports to be a revolutionary change in her undergraduate curriculum. To the preceptorial system which was established some years ago has been added a comprehensive examination for each undergraduate in his major course of study with a reduction for upper classmen of required class hours, the theory being that the student will use the time which is remitted in individual studies and researches.

The preceptorial system, of course, is not new, nor peculiar to Princeton. In a slightly modified form it has been and is now used in other colleges and universities with satisfactory results. The comprehensive examination was adopted by the social science group at Harvard nearly ten years ago.

The novel feature then of the Princeton scheme is that which proposes to make of the college undergraduate an independent student. The effect of the experiment will be watched with interest by college people everywhere. Is the average undergraduate able and willing to make good use of his time without feeling the compulsion of regular reading assignments, regular attendance at classes and lectures and



PRIZE-WINNING DEFINITIONS

Planked Stake is a method for building fraternity piers.

"No," he hiccupped, "There's hardly enough for me alone."

A prize of a one-hour quiz will be awarded to any student who has read through the two novels last assigned.

All others please cut.

(Ed note: If you have, my telephone is B. 196. We pay liberally for information.)

BUT IT TAKES A STRONG LINE

LINE TO PULL 'EM IN

S. Frawley: The Kappa Betas are quite exclusive, aren't they?

E. Frawley: Oh, you don't have to be much Kappa bait.

"You are old Father William," the young man said,

"And not hitting on more than one lung;

Yet the neighbors complain, while you're fond of yourself

You sure sling a libelous tongue."

"When I ran the 'Cardinal' answered the sage,

"Our 'Scoops' made the town

paper fuss;

So to save our own face I accused

the whole lot

Of 'alla time pickin' on us."

HIS ONLY RIVAL

"The students will be marshalled on the field before the library."

(Cardinal Scoop)

At last—a new Marshall Field.

FIVE FAMOUS TIPS OF THE SLOWNGUE—I MEAN—OH, YOU KNOW!

1. The workhouse is the bullock school—I mean the housework is the schoolhouse—the wulbark—

II. I'll take some muttered bufins—I mean some butinned mufers—I mean, some buffered mutins—

III. I don't like those pagganese jupplers—that is, those juppalene jaggezars—I mean those juppenese jagglers—

IV. For three days Jonah was in the whelly of the bale—I mean, the whell's baley.

PASSED BY REVIEW by LORENZO de MEDICI.

catch up on their magazine reading or to start it. We might even suggest that perhaps this is the reason that such tremendous waits are required at the clinic. The doctors may want to give their patients a little intellectual medicine before they start on their bodies. This theory, however, explodes when we remember the quality of the magazines that are offered at the clinic.

In the World's Work we found an interesting article on the possible republican presidential candidates. After taking the situation up at length and devoting much space to Harding, Borah and Lowden, the author finally turned his attention to our own La Follette.

From his first paragraph on the senator one gathered that La Follette was a great martyr, a man who had done no end of good and who was still doing no end of good by taking his stand always with the minority or a lost cause. Then the writer turned around upon himself and raked him over the coals. By one thing the author was certain—that La Follette would be a possibility in the Republican party up to the last lap and that he would lose without a doubt.

William Allen White, who was to have spoken here last February in a Union board convocation but who was forced to cancel his engagement on account of severe illness, has chosen a representative list of books as his ten favorites. He seems to ignore anything but books in our own language and to stick pretty closely to our countrymen writers and to fiction.

David Copperfield, by Charles Dickens, leads off the list. The rest of the books are as follows. Leaves of Grass, by Walt Whitman; Early Essays, by Ralph Waldo Emerson; Tom Sawyer, by Mark Twain; Huckleberry Finn, by Mark Twain; Soldiers Three, by Rudyard Kipling; The Story of a Country Town, by E. W. Howe; The Bent Twig, by Dorothy Canfield Fisher; My Antonia, by Willa Cather; and Babbitt, by Sinclair Lewis.

Column Right!

Books and things—cabbages—Kings—as penciled by Ever Sharp

Somehow or other we never are

willing to take time to look at a magazine more than to skim through it. But yesterday afternoon our forced wait left almost no choice. Hence, we read a magazine and resolved to include such reading in our daily routine.

Thus do doctors and dentists make it possible for students to

occasional written examinations?

The theory of college curricula in

the past has been that he is not.

Princeton now throws that theory

overboard and proposes to put the

undergraduate on his own in a

greater measure than he has ever

before been. The majority of col-

lege teachers and administrators

hope she is right. If she is, far

reaching changes in the theory and

practice of undergraduate instruc-

tion must be considered everywhere.

BULLETIN BOARD

SENIOR DANCE

Senior Class Dance at the Cameo room May 5. Dance not limited to seniors. Thompson's orchestra playing.

NOTICE TO TREASURERS

Treasurers of student organizations desiring an audit of their books may have such work done if the books are left at 22 South hall before May 15, 1923. —STUDENT FINANCIAL ADVISOR.

COMMERCE BASEBALL

All commerce men who are interested in commerce baseball call Oyen at B. 7893.

MERCIER DANCE

Mercier club will give a feature dance at the Woman's building May 4. Admission \$1.50, present fee cards.

MENORAH SOCIETY

Menorah society will meet in Room 112 Bascom hall and not in Lathrop parlors, at 7:45 o'clock Wednesday evening. Dr. Percy M. Dawson will speak.

FRESHMEN

All Freshmen interested in doing work on the Sophomore commission next year are requested to be at the open meeting of the Inner Circle Wednesday noon at the Y. M. C. A.

WISCONSIN PLAYERS

There will be a meeting of Wisconsin Players at 7:30 o'clock Thursday in Lathrop parlors.

VARSITY GOLF

There will be a meeting of all Varsity golf men and freshman squad candidates at 12:45 o'clock Wednesday in the trophy room in the Men's gymnasium.

PI EPSILON DELTA

There will be a meeting of all members and pledges of Pi Epsilon Delta at 6 o'clock Wednesday in Dean Nardin's office. Luncheon will be served.

SENIOR SOCCER

All seniors interested in soccer are requested to meet at 4:30 o'clock today on the lower campus.

YOUNG MEN'S PROGRESSIVE ASSOCIATION

The regular meeting of the Young Men's Progressive association of Wisconsin will be held in the office of the Secretary of State, State Capitol, at 7:30 o'clock. Wm.

J. Evjue, editor of the Capital Times, will address the meeting. Election of officers for the next year will also be held.

OCTY CONTRIBUTIONS

All contributions to the "Passing Out" number of the Octopus must be in by Thursday, May 3.

W. A. A. Scholarship

Members who wish to apply for the W. A. A. scholarship see the bulletin board at Lathrop.

PHI BETA KAPPA MEETING

Members of Phi Beta Kappa in the student body will receive notices of all meetings by sending their names to Elizabeth A. Smith, Biology Bldg.

PRESBYTERIAN STUDENTS

All Presbyterian invited to meet at headquarters Friday to go to Monona park for an informal picnic. There will be a 25 cent charge for the supper.

GRAFTER'S CLUB

The Graftor's club will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Hart building. Professor Fluke will speak on Orchard Insects.

FROSH DEC

The Frosh Dec has been postponed to 3:30 o'clock Wednesday, May 2, at 165 Bascom hall. All Freshmen are asked to appear promptly. For information call M. H. Erickson, B. 1877.

FORENSIC BOARD

There will be a meeting of the Forensic Board at 8:30 o'clock Thursday in 212 Bascom hall.

ALPHA ZETA

Alpha Zeta will meet in the Alpha Zeta room in Agricultural hall, at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening. Prof. J. G. Moore will speak.

S. G. A. BOARD

S. G. A. board meeting at 7:15 o'clock Wednesday in Lathrop hall. Important meeting.

PRESIDENT'S GUARD

President's Guard will meet at 7:15 o'clock Wednesday evening on the lower campus.

WOMEN MEDICS

The Women's Medical association will meet in the pathological lecture room, Science hall, at 6:45 o'clock tonight. All medical science majors and pre-medics are invited to come.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

The Arts and Crafts club will meet at 7 o'clock Wednesday night

DIRECTOR OF HORSE SHOW



PAUL K. ROBERTSON

Paul K. Robertson '24, of Chicago is chairman of the second annual Horse show which is to be given on the lower campus May 19. Robertson has been active in the R. O. T. C. in the advanced artillery corps for three years.

Goodnight Leaves For Deans' Conference at Purdue

Dean Scott Goodnight left last night to attend a conference of all deans of men at Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind. The conference is scheduled for May 2-5 inclusive.

in the Industrial Art laboratory. Mr. M. W. Von Holdt of the Osgood Engineering Company of Chicago will speak on "Drawing for Reproduction and Advertising Purposes."

HALL BIBLE CLASS

The F. W. Hall Bible class will meet at Wesley hall at 4:30 o'clock today to hike to Second Point. Fun and eats are assured at the Point. Come and bring a friend with the possibility of making a friend.

GENERAL ELECTRIC TO OFFER SENIORS JOBS

C. H. Lang, assistant manager of the publication department of the General Electric company, Schenectady, N. Y., will talk by appointment with Seniors of any department who are interested in the opportunities offered by the General Electric company in non-technical positions, on Friday, May 11.

Those interested have been asked to communicate in advance with Mr. Lang or leave their names with Prof. S. W. Gilman of the Commerce school.

The General Electric company is a leader in the field of developing college graduates for business through their business training courses according to experts here. For years its test course has been known all over the country as a means of developing engineers and business training course is doing the same sort of thing for the non-technical college man.

Because accounting and business law form the foundation of business training, classes are conducted in these two subjects to give the enrolled students the business principles essential to a business career. At the same time the men are doing practical work in the accounting department with an occasional glimpse into the routine of the publication bureau, advertising department and other non-technical activities of the company's operations. They are thus earning a living, getting additional instruction in the principles of their profession and getting practical experience at once.

Second Morning Vespers to Be Held at S. G. A. Rooms

Morning vespers will be held by Y. W. C. A. this morning in the S. G. A. room from 7:30 until 7:50 o'clock under the leadership of Es-

This is the second of the spring early morning services, the first one having been held last Wednesday. The evident success of the first service lead to plans for more during the remainder of the semester.

Esther Fifield '25, will give a short talk, and there will be a number of hymns sung. The vespers are held very promptly and those who come will be able to reach their 8 o'clock easily.

FLOWER SEASON IS THREE WEEKS

Because the season is three weeks late this year, it is feared that the university seal, which has been featured in front of Lathrop hall in previous years on decoration day, will not be ready much before commencement.

Red and green alternanthera are to be used for the seal, the letters and seal being of the red on a background of the green.

Ten thousand wild flowers consisting of trilliums, violets, dutchman's breeches, five varieties of ferns, and 1,000 ground hemlock are to be planted in the university woods.

Flowers of blue and yellow are to be featured this year, but because most of the yellow flowers bloom in August and early September, pink will be used, in the early part of the season, to contrast the blue.

The Mill street garden will stress in the early season, native sweet william, yellow alyssum, and later newport pink sweet william and larkspur will be in the display.

"Tulips are usually blooming by this time," said Franz A. Aust, associate professor of landscape design, "but as the season is late, we will have to wait for them at least 10 days or two weeks."

Choral Union to Present "Faust" at Annual Concert

The famous opera "Faust" will be presented by Choral Union at their annual spring concert at Music hall on May 15. All of the dialogue and singing of the opera will be presented in true operatic form, but without the special costumes usually worn in presentation of such works.

Miss Florence Bergendahl of the School of Music faculty will sing the parts of Marguerita, heroine of the opera, and Noel Stearn, tenor, will take the part of Faust. The role of Mephistopheles will be taken by E. E. Swinney.

Miss Martha Chandler will sing the solo parts of Seibel and of Martha, and the lines of Valubine and Wagner will be read by Whitford Huff '24.

Choral Union held its rehearsal for this week in Music hall Tuesday evening.

B V D

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Soudan. This is the coolest garment made. Wear it and be convinced.

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SOCIAL NOTES

Lambda Chi Alpha

Spring Formal

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller are to chaperon the formal dinner dance to be given by members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity on Friday evening at Hoover's. Mr. C. H. Ker of Wabash college, Crawfordsville, Ind., will be an out-of-town guest.

* * *

Psi Upsilon Formal

Dinner and Dance

Psi Upsilon will entertain at the chapter house, 222 Lake Lawn Place, Friday evening, with a formal dinner dance. The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. James G. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Reese.

* * *

Square and Compass

Spring Formal

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Carinal are to chaperon the formal dance given by members of Square and Compass on Friday evening. The party will be held at the Phi Delta Theta house on North Lake street.

* * *

Phi Beta Pi Formal

Dinner and Dance

Spring flowers will be used in decorating the Phi Beta Pi house Friday evening, for their spring formal dinner and dance. Dr. and Mrs. Arnold S Jackson will chaperon the party.

* * *

Skull and Crescent

Formal Dance

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. F. Behneman will chaperon the formal dance of Skull and Crescent Friday evening. The dance will be given at the Phi Gamma Delta house.

* * *

Alpha Delta Phi

Spring Formal Dance

Members of Alpha Delta Phi are to entertain with a formal dinner dance at the chapter house on Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Barr, of Ravinia, Illinois, and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Fox of Madison will chaperon.

* * *

Alpha Gamma Delta

Spring Formal

Spring flowers and decorations in

Capital Times' Newsies Entertained At Orpheum

About 60 Capital Times' newsies were guests of Manager John Scharnberg of the Orpheum theatre Monday evening. Paper carriers from 10 routes were entertained and reported "a big time." The boys voted to thank Mr. Scharnberg for his courtesy.

Ramsay Gives Battery To Each Of Firemen

In appreciation of the work of Madison firemen who prevented fire from destroying the entire French Battery Company plant last month, J. B. Ramsay of the battery firm, today sent a \$3.50 flashlight with reserve batteries to each of the firemen who worked at the fire. A large warehouse was destroyed in the blaze.

Fourth Smallpox Case Reported Here Today

Small pox again appeared in Madison Monday when the fourth case of the year was reported to the city board of health. Other contagious diseases have recently showed improvement. Measles show a decrease for the past two weeks.

FIRE NEAR CAMP

Fire in a pile of dry leaves near the dining hall of Camp Wakanda, Lake Mendota threatened to de-

No Lectures But Daily Conferences

At Babson Institute they make a business of teaching business to college trained men who wish to fill positions of responsibility and trust without spending years at routine work.

Standard office equipment throughout. No classes or lectures, but a business schedule of work from 8:30 to 5:00 o'clock, including daily conferences directed by men with years of business experience, and discussions with active factory and office executives at their plants. This removes the instruction from the hypothetical stage and helps the student to look at things in the same light as a man actually engaged in business.

Babson Institute, an educational institution endowed for the purpose of fitting men for executive responsibilities, invites you to send for the booklet, "Training for Business Leadership." Write today.

Babson Institute
Wellesley Hills, (Suburb of) Mass.

pasted shades will be used in decorating for the Alpha Gamma Delta spring formal at the Park Hotel Friday evening. Professor and Mrs. Olson, and Mrs. C. G. Hadley will chaperon. Miss Dorothy Pfleugner, of Milwaukee will be among the out-of-town guests.

Phi Kappa Psi Informal

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Rose are to chaperon the informal dancing party to be given by members of Phi Kappa Psi at Boyd's Studio on Friday evening.

Alpha Chi Sigma Spring Party

Alpha Chi Sigma is to entertain with an informal dance at Lathrop parlors on Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Oesterle will chaperon.

Delta Delta Delta Spring Formal

Members of Delta Delta Delta are to entertain at a "Sampler Formal" dinner and dance at the chapter house on Friday evening. Decorations having samplers as the leading motif will be used. Miss June Coddington of Milwaukee will be among the out-of-town guests. Mrs. Nettie Meade, and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hertzler will chaperon.

Delta Zeta Spring Formal

Mrs. Lucy Starbuck is to chaperon the formal dinner-dance to be given by Delta Zeta Friday evening at the Cameo Room. Lattice-work, greens, and spring flowers will be used in decorating.

Farm House Formal

Dinner and Dance

Spring flowers will be used in decorating for the formal dinner and dance to be given at the Farm House chapter house on North Mills street Friday evening. Professor and Mrs. F. B. Morrison are to chaperon the party.

W. A. A. BOARD PICNIC

Old W. A. A. board members and physical education faculty meet at Lathrop at 6 o'clock. New board members meet at 5:30 o'clock to hike out. This will not be an all night party as originally planned.

FRATERNITY BALL CAPTAINS

Meetings of all inter-fraternity baseball captains and managers at 7 o'clock tomorrow night. All delinquent entry fees will be due.

MORTAR BOARD TICKETS

All unsold tickets and checks for the Mortar Board supper must be turned in to Marjorie Severance, 819 Irving court, as soon as possible.

FOOTBALL MEN

Meeting of all football men Thursday noon in the trophy room of the armory.

Pioneer work in the development of the vacuum tube in radiophone broadcasting was done at the University of Wisconsin.

DODGE
COLUMBIA SIX
STUDEBAKERS
BADGER RENT-A-CAR
319 W. Johnson F. 2099
TRIPS TO THE DELLS

PICK INDUSTRY SAYS ROSEBUSH

Wisconsin Grad Gives Commerce Men Tips to Use in Job Hunting

"Pick out the industry and not the job," was the advice given by Judson G. Rosebush, president of the Patten Paper company of Appleton to the audience of Commerce students which packed the auditorium of Sterling hall yesterday afternoon.

Rosebush is a Wisconsin graduate and was former professor of economics at Lawrence college before he entered business. Besides his vast paper interests, he is also interested in lumber banks, and cattle ranches.

"It is pathetic to see young men get in the wrong industry and after 10 years or more of floundering around, to find themselves almost hopelessly lost," said Mr. Rosebush. "Moreover it is pathetic to see men get in places where they cannot expand and later find themselves shackled.

"Every man desires wealth. Men become wealthy because they have learned the very elementary rule of frugality. Ten dollars per month saved until a person is 65 years old will amount to \$30,000 but is rarely impossible for a young man to do this because \$10 does not look like an estate to him.

"Every man should keep close to his banker. He will steer you clear of disaster. He should be your confidante, and it pleases him for young men of capacity to come to him for advice.

Mr. Rosebush summed up the elements of conspicuous success by stating that men should have:

1. Power to analyze. They should have the capacity to analyze each situation that comes before them.
2. Daring ability. The young need this advice least, however.
3. Resourcefulness to worm yourself out of any given situation.
4. Ability to command loyalty from your subordinates.
5. Initiative to come through the whole thing with something on the side.

6. Courtesy. If a banker is able to turn a man down who asks for a loan and still maintain his friendship, he has practiced courtesy.

7. Authority, but he should make use of it through conference rather than rule of command. We are never going to solve our industrial problems by collective bargaining, com-

ACCUMULATION

A of wealth is worthless unless its application is directed to the advancement of industry and humanity. Prosperity is the result of accumulated savings judiciously invested.

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and the one you pay for your first

Oh Henry!

It's surprising, indeed, it is! that you only have to pay a dime for that big, meaty, mellow bar of Oh Henry! For it's a fine candy if ever there was

one. Rich butter cream dipped in soft caramel, rolled in crisp nuts and coated with milk chocolate. Sounds good, eh? Try it! 10c everywhere!

mission government or any other artificial means, but by creating a new spirit through the organization. The new spirit is based on the fact that we are dealing with men.

Mr. Rosebush emphasized the great part that the business man has in bettering society.

"Whatever the management does is popular throughout the whole organization. If he plays golf, golf will be the game that the workman will want to play. The individual stamps himself upon the organization.

"A few men in each community are setting the standards in church, industry, and public affairs.

"Civilization is largely in the hands of the business man. He must have standards of conduct that will commend themselves to the community. Business men have ample time during their business hours to serve the community, and it is the rational, normal life that does it."

Bishop McDowell to Speak at Religious Convocation May 10

Bishop William Frazer McDowell, resident bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church at Washington, D. C., and one of the foremost churchmen of the nation, will be the speaker at a convocation to be held in the men's gymnasium at 7 o'clock Thursday, May 10.

For the last decade Bishop McDowell has been the foremost man in education in the Methodist church, as president of the board of education of the Methodist church which has under its supervision many seminaries and colleges, including Ohio Wesleyan, Northwestern university, Denver university, the University of Southern California, Lawrence college and others.

Bishop McDowell is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan university. He holds honorary degrees from Northwestern university, Denver, Verona and Boston universities. He is the author of several books that are recognized as the finest of religious literature. Among these are "A Man's Religion" and "In the School of Christ."

The Campus Religious council is bringing Bishop McDowell to Madison for the convocation. The lecture will be followed by a reception.

Levitian Favors Country Bank And Farmers

200 New Depositories Have Been Created; Now 650 Depositories

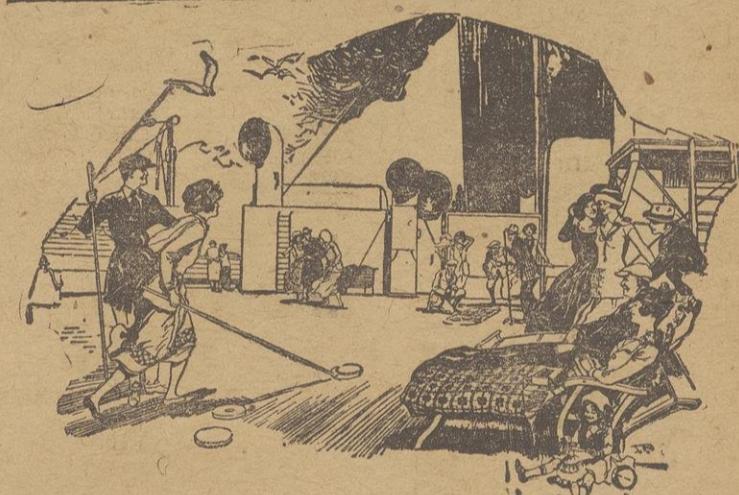
Preference has been given small country banks in the distribution of state funds, according to Solomon Levitan, state treasurer.

"Our farmers and farm communities have been in need of money for their taxes and other expenses," Mr. Levitan said. "The farmer is having a hard struggle. He bought his land at high prices and today, with the expense incurred in running his farm, the high cost of living, high taxes, and the low return for his produce, he is often in straightened circumstances. Some of our farmers have been compelled to borrow money to pay their taxes and have made only a bare living.

Hence the farmer's credit is a frozen one and consequently it has been a struggle for the country banker as well.

"I have done my best to place our state funds in as many of our country banks as possible. Over 200 new state depositories have been added. There are now 650 banks which are depositories of state funds. My aim has been to give every banker and every community fair play."

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MOVIES
PLAYS

THEATERS

VODVIL
NEWS**"Safety Last"**
Gives Laughs
to Audience

"Safety Last"
Featuring Harold Lloyd
A Pathé Picture
Presented at the Madison and Majestic.

By J. F. W.

It is so funny. That's all one can say after an hour and a half of paroxysms of laughter. And yet it is subtle, and thought-inspiring, with an appeal that is not sickly sentimental and is not dumb.

It's about a boy who goes away from Great Bend to the Big City, and a girl who just knows he'll make good. And his pal—Limpie Bill—a professional "human fly" worthy of the name, plays a great part. It is Limpie Bill's (of course, that isn't his real name) first appearance in motion pictures, and should by no means be his last.

There's really not so much to the story, but what there is, is so thrilling that little boys whistle and ladies scream. That seems a true test for a picture, anyway. Anything that boys find so funny that they laugh until tears come to their eyes can't be anything but good clean fun. That's what "Safety Last" is. Surely, considering what is the aim of the Lloyd pictures, here is an achievement.

But there is one fault. The picture is too long. And for a simple and obvious reason—there isn't enough of story to sanction so many reels.

Outside, the hour and a half spent with Harold this week is well spent. Incidentally, this is the first time he and his blonde bride have appeared together in pictures here since their marriage.

There is a songologue played by the organist at the Madison. It's about colors and things. It is beautiful.

**Crowd Jams To Hear
Debs; Sound Riot Call**

CHICAGO — Eugene Debs, Socialist leader, who spoke at a local theater today, drew such a crowd that police were called to preserve order.

A riot call brought three patrol wagons loaded with police reserves and found a throng estimated by the police at nearly 3,000 swarming about the theater building, the doors having been forcibly closed after the house was filled to capacity. The policemen drew their clubs and forced back the throng.

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FRENCH PLAY**LES PLAISIRS DU HAZARD**

By Rene Benjamin

LATHROP HALL CONCERT ROOMTONIGHT
7:30 P. M.

ADMISSION 35c

"TURN TO THE RIGHT"
BLEND MANY APPEALS
Comedy of the "fly" variety, suggestive of Broadway and Forty-second street, is blended with the small town grocery store brand in "Turn to The Right", the great laughing hit which Manager Scharnberg is presenting at the Orpheum all this week by the Dorothy La Vern Stock company.

The offering is unique in what it combines the quaint humor of "The Old Homestead" and "Way Down East" with the smooth, brilliant comedy of "Get-Rich-Quick-Wallington" and "The Fortune Hunter."

The story deals with the return of Joe Bascom, the only son of the home of his widowed mother after seven years of absence, part of which he has spent in prison. By accident he is closely followed by two of his prison pals, Muggs a pickpocket, and Gilly, a safecracker. The Bascom homestead is threatened with seizure by Deacon Tillinger, the skinflint grocer. Tillinger is no match for the fast-thinking trio, however, and the farm is rescued by a scheme thoroughly ingenious.

Then comes the harvesting of the peach crop; Joe Bascom's reconciliation with his boyhood sweetheart, who happens to be the daughter of Deacon Tillinger; a successful venture in the manufacture of peach jam by a "syndicate" composed of Joe, Muggs and Gilly; the complete regeneration of the three youths through the Christian influence of Joe Bascom's mother, and the culmination of Muggs, and Gilly's love romances in their betrothal to rosy-cheeked village belles.

**Pocket Billiard Artist
Plays At Brader's Tonight**

R. C. Downs, Detroit pocket billiard artist, is in town today on his tour of the United States and Canada, and will give a free exhibition at 8 o'clock this evening at Brader's parlors. Trick shots are his hobby. He left Detroit June 20, 1920, and finishes his tour in Seattle on Jan. 1, 1924. He is traveling by automobile and so far has covered 16,000 miles. He goes from here to Baraboo.

NEW LONDON—A Holstein bull that weighed 2,635 lbs. delivered by Albert Bublotz of Sugar Bush, was the largest animal sold here for many years, according to local stock buyers.

Orpheum

"THE PLAY IS THE THING"

NOW PLAYING

DOROTHY

LA VERN

STOCK CO.

Presents

The Hit of Two Continents

**"TURN TO THE
RIGHT"**

A Play That Will Live Forever

ONE SHOW EVERY NIGHT

MATINEES ON WEDNESDAY,
SATURDAY AND
SUNDAY**BLAINE PREDICTS
PASSAGE OF TAX
BILL IN SENATE**

Lieut. Gov. George F. Comings was called to the executive office last night by Governor Blaine for a long conference on the situation that confronts the governor's tax bill in the upper house. Following this meeting he said that the governor expressed great confidence that his revenue proposal could muster enough strength to get through the senate.

Governor Blaine is reported to have expressed himself as opposed to a conference of Progressive Republicans at this time to draft a new tax program. Such a course had been recommended by Lieut. Gov. Comings in a letter to the executive, advising him that his bill stood little chance of getting by the senate.

The governor believes that he has 17 votes for his bill in the upper house, the lieutenant governor said. This strength he is said to count on after pressure has been brought to bear on some members who now express opposition to the tax proposal.

Mr. Comings declared that Governor Blaine expressed a willingness to have the one-man tax commission feature of his bill stricken out by amendment, if that would help in the passage of the measure. In his message the governor said that the bill could not be amended without destroying its whole structure.

**Pythia Debating Society
to Install New Officers**

Pythia, women's literary society, will install the new officers who were elected last week at 7 o'clock Friday in the dancing room fifth floor of Lathrop hall.

The new officers are President, Martha Dalrymple '25; vice president, Annabelle Douglas '25; secretary, Dorothy Scott '24; treasurer, Katherine Dietrich '24; corresponding secretary, Rosalin Tough '24; Sergeant-at-Arms Bertha Glennon '24. Forensic Board representative, Lois Livingston '24, keeper of the archive, Mable Crumerry '24, censor, Blanche Jandell '26.

The installation will constitute the business of the evening.

CONGREGATIONAL CABINET

Special meeting of the Congregational Students' Association cabinet will be held at 12:40 Thursday noon in the parish house. Election of officers for the Congregational Students' Association will be held at 12:45 to 7:30 o'clock Thursday. Polls at Parish House. All Congregational students entitled to vote.

Blaine Signs Bill To**Relieve Unemployment**

Periods of unemployment in Wisconsin hereafter will meet with increased building activity by the state to afford work to those out of jobs, following the signing today by Governor Blaine of the Eber bill. This measure calls upon the board of control "to ascertain from the various state institutions their plans for such extension of public work as shall best be adapted to supply increased opportunities for public labor during periods of temporary unemployment."

The industrial commission is directed, during such times, to prepare lists of applicants for jobs, giving preference to Wisconsin citizens.

**Rev. Wallace Leaves
For Philadelphia Today**

Rev. J. Sherman Wallace, who resigned as pastor of the First Baptist church here, left yesterday for Philadelphia to assume the editorship of the young peoples' publications of the Baptist denomination.

BADGER**BILLIARDS**

SHUBERT & HERBRAND

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Continuous Service

7 A. M. to 11 P. M.

7 A. M. to 1 A. M. on

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**FISCHER'S
MAJESTIC****Three Days Starting Tomorrow****ALICE BRADY**

—in—

"ANNA ASCENDS"**Her Latest Paramount Picture**

This is the play in which Miss Brady made her return to the speaking stage, and scored the greatest triumph of her career. Full of stirring contrasts in character and setting, with striking underworld scenes and poignant heart interest.

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THOMAS MEIGHAN

in

"THE NE'RE-DO WELL"

FIND BODY OF N. W. FRESHMAN

Police Believe Body Buried By
Classmates After
Rush

Following a search of almost two years, the body of Leighton Mount, Northwestern university Freshman, who disappeared after inter-class hazing in 1921, was discovered Monday night near a pier in Evans-ton. Henry Warren, 12, found the body which was covered by sand and rocks and bound with several feet of rope similar to that used in a 1921 class rush, after which another student, Arthur P. Persinger, was found bound and hanging head downward to a Lake Michigan pil-ing.

Mrs. J. L. Mount, Leighton's mother, identified belt buckle marked "L. M." as that of her son.

President Walter Dill Scott of the university declared he does not believe Mount's death was due to hazing, for the class rush was over several hours before he disappeared. Police also refuted a theory of suicide, due to the peculiar position of the skeleton. They had to cut a hole in the pier which served as a breakwater to recover the body which must have been lowered through a hole in the planking.

All of Mount's close associates were summoned by authorities for questioning. Discovery of the body followed closely the death last week of Louis Aubere, killed in an auto-accident while he and other freshmen were searching for a classmate alleged to have been kidnapped by sophomores.

Conover Will Give Talk on Church Plans Today

Plans of town and country churches that he has built will be shown by A. D. Conover when he talks at 1:30 o'clock today in 300 Agricultural hall. His subject will be "Church Architecture in Town and Country Churches." Mr. Conover is a well known architect of Madison. All those interested are invited to hear him.

A motorboat with a speed of 35 miles an hour is maintained by the life saving station of the University of Wisconsin on Lake Mendota.

N. E. BYRAM FORCEFUL SPEAKER, SAYS CONLIN

"Mr. N. E. Bryam, president of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway, is one of the most magnetic and forceful speakers that I ever hear," was the comment of Vincent Conlin '23, president of the Commerce club, on the speaker who is to make the second speech of the All-Commerce convocation at 3:30 o'clock today in Sterling hall.

"He pushed himself up from the position of call boy to president of the company on his own energy," said Conlin.

There will be a joint banquet of commerce students and Madison business men, members of the Roxana, Lions and Rotary clubs, in Lathrop parlors. Mr. Carl Johnson, president of the Gisholt Manufacturing company of this city and of the Wisconsin Manufacturers' association, will act as toastmaster and introduce the chief speaker, Mr. W. H. Alford of the Nash Motors company of Kenosha.

Agrie Triangle Members

Hold Play Days Near Here

"We stop playing, not because we grow old, but we grow old because we stop playing," declared Prof. J. C. Elsom in discussing plays and games for community play days at the meeting of Agrie Triangle in the S. G. A. room Sunday morning.

A large crowd of Agries and Home ees attended the meeting in order to become familiar with the games for the play days conducted under the auspices of Agrie Triangle.

Geographical games, progressive stories, alphabet games, and other group contests were explained by Professor Elsom. The games were put into practice on the audience so that play day leaders actually learned the games while they were demonstrated.

Two play days will be held by representatives of the organization this week. The first one was held at Blue Mounds yesterday under the supervision of Arthur Hagen '24, H. E. Murphy '24, and C. F. Ham-

'26. The second play day will be held today under the leadership of Lippert Ellis '23, Elizabeth Byrns '23, George Heltz '25, Steve Matteson '23 E. E. Ehrigt '23 and Elsie Hodgson '23.

AMERICA GETS DUMBER DAILY

Average Enlightenment Going
Downward, Says Chicago
Professor

Every day in every way America is growing dumber and dumber. Such were the conclusions voiced by Prof. Forrest A. Kingsbury, eminent psychologist of the University of Chicago, and an authority, in an address before the university's school of citizenship last Thursday, on which several local professors have commented lately.

"Proud of her progress and growing enlightenment though America may be, when an average of intelligence is struck among her population it appears that this average is cans are in danger of becoming tending downward, and that Ameri-Dumbbells," Professore Wingsbury declared.

"The abler and more intelligent people of America are not replacing themselves," said F. C. Sharp of the Department of Philosophy. "For a society to replace themselves, every two families should produce seven children, but such is not the case in America among the more intelligent classes. We are doing practically nothing to prevent the multiplication of the unfit and weak-minded."

"Secondly, it is certain that ability tends to be hereditary.

"The immigration from southern and eastern Europe is a perplexing problem. We do not know whether they are as intelligent or not, but we do know that they have played no such role in civilization of the past three centuries as northern Europe."

Professor Kingsburg supported his statements on data gained from tests made on soldiers during the World war. This was the greatest single experiment of the kind ever carried on when 1,750,000 men were psychologically rated. These tests showed a remarkably small caliber brain among American men. He expressed the belief that another war at this time would bring even more surprising results.

"Members of the intelligent class predominate among army officers, college trained persons, newspaper men, professional men, and others capable of public leadership," Professor Kingsbury said.

Professor Kingsbury declared these figures disclose a crying need for higher intelligence standards, especially in a democracy, since a democracy deals with ideas and principles, and general intelligence, as measured by tests has to do with the capacity for dealing with ideas.

But "Dumbness" is not confined to voters, according to Professor Kingsbury, who slammed public officialdom thus:

"If public officials were compelled to give positive evidence of superior mental capacity before their induction into office, our city halls, our state capitals, and even the halls of congress would present different complexions."

Bengal Speaks on Ranges
Spanish Life Before Club

J. M. Bengal, grad, spoke on "Spanish Life on the Ranges" at a meeting of Spanish club held last evening in Lathrop parlors. Doris Koeneman '24 read some Mexican legends and Eugene Bradley '26 gave a few selections of Spanish music on the piano. Plans for a picnic for the club after the last meeting, which will be held May 15, were discussed.

WOMEN MEDICS HOLD OPEN MEET TONIGHT

The Woman's Medical association will meet at 6:45 o'clock tonight in the pathological lecture room of Science hall. All pre-medics and medical science majors are invited to come. Frances Horford will give "The History of Medicine from 1870 to 1900." Elizabeth Kirk, Med 1, will talk on the life of Claude de Dardard, and Emily Griyat will discuss Louis Pasteur.

FRENCH ARREST KRUPP; CHARGE ORDER VIOLATION

Head Of Krupp Works
Faces 10 Year Term
Or Execution

(By the Associated Press)

ESSEN—Dr. Gustav Krupp von Bohlen, president of the Krupp works here, was arrested today by the French military authorities in connection with the shooting at the Krupp plant on March 31, when 14 Germans were killed and 30 wounded in a clash with French troops.

The head of the Krupp works will be charged, with three other of the Krupp directors, with endangering the safety of the troops of occupation in violation of the decree of General Degouette the French military chief in the Ruhr. This decree provides for imprisonment for 10 years up to life at hard labor, or execution by shooting.

County Physicians Plan Conference; Banquet In Evening

Plans for the clinic to be conducted here on May 9 by the Dane County Medical society were announced today by Dr. Albert R. Tormey, president of the society.

The morning program will consist of a series of demonstrations by the staffs of the various hospitals at the hospitals.

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Put it away in our vaults—safe from the destructive moth and other damaging agents. We will be glad to clean the garment for you before storage as well as to make any necessary repairs. Our fur storage department is well equipped for such work.

Our service has a special appeal to the University woman in the fact that it is unnecessary for her to go to the trouble and expense of shipping her furs to her home town. And should you by any chance fail to return to Madison next fall, a letter will bring the garment to you as soon as the chill of fall approaches.



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