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

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER
Partly cloudy.
Slightly warmer
Sunday. Monday un-
settled. Showers
likely.

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 168

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON SUNDAY, MAY 13, 1928

PRICE 5 CENTS

Badgers Down Gophers 5 to 4 in Ten Innings

Thelander, Cuisinier, Winer, Star in Hard Fought Battle

(Special from Minnesota Daily)

Wisconsin defeated the Minnesota baseball nine here yesterday, 5-4, in a 10-inning game that saw the advantage shift back and forth between the two teams, and "Bo" Cuisinier, diminutive Badger left fielder acting as the deciding factor of the game.

Cuisinier led the Cardinal attack with four hits, one of which was a double, and his four timely bingles accounted for three of the five runs Wisconsin put across the plate.

The Gophers took a decided liking to the offerings of Jacobsen, who took the mound for the Badgers, and got four of their five hits off the lanky hurler in the first three innings, and scoring three times.

After getting into hot water again in the fourth inning, Jacobsen was sent to the showers, and Thelander was rushed into the rescue role, and he gave Minnesota but one hit in the six innings that he worked.

Wisconsin Scored First

Wisconsin scored first when in the initial inning, Cuisinier led off with a double to left, stole third, and scored when Tanner, the Gopher pitcher

(Continued on Page 3)

Frank Speaks Only at Concert

Mother's One Chance to Hear Prexy Is During Band Intermission

The only opportunity for university mothers to receive a message from President Glenn Frank will be granted during the intermission of the band concert in the armory next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

In former years President Frank has always spoken at the Mother's banquet, but the exclusion of this feature this year leaves the concert period the only hope.

President Frank has not as yet announced the subject of his message to mothers, but it is expected to be one of vital interest and import. Last year he spoke on the university as "mother by proxy."

The university concert band, under the direction of Prof. E. W. Morphy, has been in rehearsal for several weeks in preparation for the Sunday concert. Several special numbers besides the regular program have been arranged. The entire concert band of 75 pieces will appear in full dress uniform and cardinal capes, the same band that recently returned from a record-breaking spring tour of Wisconsin cities.

"The Mother's day program has been chosen with a view to showing just what position the concert band fills in university life," Prof. Morphy says. "Besides furnishing entertainment, we hope to show our mothers something of what this group is doing, both for the university and for the state."

The choice of the armory provides an ideal place for the concert. Nearly 2,000 seats will be arranged for, assuring perfect comfort for the entire audience.

Octy Features Many Writers in New Number

"Scandals" will be more personal than ever in the last number of the Octopus, out next Wednesday. The Half Wit's Half Brother, who determines the destinies of this department, believes in the power of the personal touch to awaken joy in the hearts of his readers.

Several Octy artists, members of the class of '28, making their farewell bows in this issue of the Octopus, have made extra effort to please with their sketches, cartoons, and designs.

Appointments of several new writers to the Octy staff will be announced on the editorial page.

"Then Came Eve," the three-part serial by Holley Smith, will be concluded in the final number this year.

Plans for a surprise number to be published on the first day of classes next fall have been arranged and the staff will work on it throughout the summer.

Honorary Chemical Society Initiates 19 New Club Members

Nineteen men were initiated into Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemical fraternity, Friday night, May 11, at the Park hotel.

The following graduates were initiated:

C. S. Black, W. E. Caldwell, J. O. Class, H. I. Cramer, R. G. Crozier, R. J. Fosbinder, R. G. Henrich, M. L. Holt, L. S. Hurd, J. R. Kepfer, H. Kline, W. H. Madison, J. A. Peterson, R. J. Robinson, J. T. Skinner, and F. H. Taylor.

The following undergraduates were admitted:

Carl A. Baumann '29 Edgar A. Thronson '29, and Charles Schwartz '30.

Prof. F. C. Krauskoff acted as toastmaster at the initiation banquet. Mr. Ralph Ramsay, of the French Battery company, gave the welcome to the initiates and Mr. M. Leslie Holt the response.

Following the banquet a very interesting and instructive illustrated lecture entitled, "The Historical Development of Anesthesia With Special Reference to Its Chemical Aspects," was given by Prof. Chauncey D. Leake.

Indian Slaps Mayo's Book in Interview

"Miss Mayo's book, 'Mother India,' is full of exaggerations and distortions of facts; her statistics are garbled; her interpretations suffer heavily from ethnocentrism; her so-called expose of Indian life is really a jaundiced picture obtained by peeping through a keyhole," states Haridas T. Muzumdar, who will speak on India next Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock in room 165 Bascom hall.

Prof. E. A. Ross will introduce Mr. Muzumdar. Previous to his coming to Wisconsin, Mr. Muzumdar has lectured throughout the eastern and middle western states, which made for him and his country hosts of friends.

Commenting on "Mother India," he continues:

"Who would dare to judge three hundred and fifty million people by off-hand observations of a few hundred of them in the course of two or three months? And yet that is precisely what Miss Mayo has done.

"I am not interested in denying that our sanitary conditions in some cases are poor. Nor am I interested in maintaining that there is no room for improvement in our social and economic conditions. The extension of the judicious use of medicine and surgery developed in the Occident, particularly the introduction of scientific methods of obstetrics in the Indian home, are highly desirable.

"But it is an impertinence for Miss Mayo to suggest that we know nothing about hygiene and medicine. India has developed medicine and surgery long before Hippocrates was born; the Arabs carried the knowledge of Hindu medicine to Europe in the Middle Ages.

"The evil days in which the Orient, particularly India, finds herself are due to the grinding poverty of our masses brought on by the 'civilizing' contact of the Occidental world. As soon as our political freedom is achieved and economic conditions improved, the want of sanitation among the lowly and humble of our population will be no more."

Lady Scribe Visits Union; Finds Decided Signs of Life

By L. L.

When the bricklayers begin to move out, and the decorators begin to move in, and painters with the fever of spring in their veins slosh paint with a lavish hand, the end is near. The Memorial Union is now in the chaotic transition stage which marks the finishing of the structural erection and the final decoration. And to all appearances, it won't be long now!

A special investigation committee, consisting of the distinguished editor of the Cardinal and this equally undistinguished scribe, investigated on behalf of the press and the palpitating public, under the guidance of the urbane Mr. Porter Butts. Following in his wake, we trailed past dangling wires and buzzing drills, over half laid floors and boarded stairs, with eyes alert for wet paint and ears pricked for the back-ward floating

Even to eyes inexperienced to con-

Ohio Wins as Badgers Take Second in Meet

Eight Meet Records Smashed; Droegemüller Thrills in Pole Vault

By Harold Dubinsky

The best approved methods such as grasping an early lead, placing in practically all events, and slipping in unexpected points failed to bring Wisconsin to anything better than a second place in the quadrangular meet yesterday at Camp Randall, as Ohio State triumphed.

Ohio State had 64 points while Wisconsin totalled 49 points, Northwestern finished with 43, and Chicago with 20.

Eight meet records and one conference record were shattered in the progress of yesterday's meet, and it is generally agreed that the class of competition was far better than anything ever witnessed on the Camp Randall track in recent years.

Droegemüller Breaks Record

William Droegemüller, outstanding Northwestern pole vaulter cleared the bar at 13 feet 6.5 inches to break the conference record of 13 feet 3 3/4 inches which he and Chuck McGinnis set last year in the Badger annex.

Droegemüller got up to this height with the aid of McGinnis' competition. The former Badger track captain practically cinched a place on the Olympic team when he cleared the bar at 13 feet 9 1/2 inches. Droegemüller narrowly missed making the same height as McGinnis.

Meet records were broken in the 220, 440 yard dashes, two mile run, discuss and javelin and hammer throws, as well as the mile relay. snatches of enthusiastic explanation.

The special races of the afternoon proved exceptionally interesting as Zo-

(Continued on Page 3)

Badgers Not to Row in Poughkeepsie Race

Wisconsin will not be represented at the collegiate rowing classic at Poughkeepsie this year was the ultimatum laid down by H. E. Vail last night after his crews had turned in a winning performance over the Milwaukee Boat club.

In spite of the excellent time, considering the length of time that the crew has been on the water, Prof. Vail states that the men are far behind the crews of other year in their performance.

"I couldn't even think of sending them," he said, and so the Cardinal of Wisconsin will not grace the banks of the Hudson for at least another year.

CRUCIBLE ELECTIONS

Fifteen sophomore women were elected yesterday to the "1930 Crucible" on the basis of womanliness, scholarship and service. They are:

Margaret Charters, Marion Horr, Dorothy Holt, Emily Hurd, Lillian Krueger, Elizabeth Maier, Suzanne Marting, Marie Orth, Sally Owen, Marion Palmer, Jessie Price, Bonnie Small, Janet McDonald Smith, Doris Zimmerman, and Charline Zinn.

Initiation ceremonies will be held at the Delta Zeta house this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Mothers Will See Dance Drama in Bascom Theatre

Two innovations in the presentation of the annual Dance Drama will be initiated this Mother's week-end, May 18, 19, and 20.

The production will be held in Bascom theater, instead of in the outdoor theater, as in former years. Although the beauty of the natural surroundings is thus lost, it is counterbalanced by the insurance of the presentation in spite of rain.

Advantages of the lightning equipment will materially increase the beauty of the drama, the committee in charge of the production feels. For the spectators there is the further advantage of comfortable seats and a central ticket office.

To accommodate the large numbers that wish to see this unique feature of Mother's week-end, Dance Drama will be presented twice each night. On Friday the first performance will start at 7:30 to allow visitors to witness Senior Swing-out. The second performance will start at 9:30. On Saturday the performances are scheduled for 7 o'clock and 9 o'clock.

Tickets for the drama will be on sale Monday at the Bascom theater ticket office, instead of being distributed about town, as was the former practice. All seats are reserved, and are \$1.

Flavin Drama Ends Brilliant Players' Year

By ALLEN TENNY

Two performances of Martin Flavin's somewhat fantastic "Children of the Moon," given in Bascom theater yesterday afternoon and last night, brought to a fine close an altogether brilliant and even triumphant season of the Wisconsin Players.

It is difficult to name the winner of first honors in last night's performance, and to say that the entire cast came up to the standards set by previous Players' productions comes nearer the truth, perhaps, than any other remarks could make it, and at the same time gives both play and actors all deserving praise.

As for the piece itself, Flavin has constructed it with all the makings of an intensely powerful drama. It is a most effective mixture of love, tragedy, humor, and pathos combined in a more or less modern manner. The play centers about a hereditary and almost insane attraction of an entire family, the Athertons, for the moon, of causing the death of her son in the war by sending him on an air-

(Continued on Page 2)

Music Hall to Have New Sandstone Steps

"Music hall is to have new steps at both the Park street and campus entrances, by fall."

Such was the statement given out yesterday by Charles A. Olson, assistant superintendent of university buildings. Work on the Park street entrance will be begun within a week, but work on the campus entrance will be delayed until after the summer session. The new steps, which will be of sandstone, are replacing the original ones which have been in service since the erection of the building.

Harold Clark '29, Wins Agricultural Contest

The annual Fat Stock contest for the students in the college of agriculture was held yesterday afternoon at the Stock pavilion. A prize, consisting of a watch charm given by the Saddle and Sirloin club, was awarded to Harold Clark '29, the winner of the contest.

Fourteen students participated in the event. The six who entered the finals to decide for first place were claimed as the best prospective group of candidates for live stock team, according to J. G. Fuller, professor of animal husbandry.

These six men will be the aspirants to the Wisconsin team, composed of five men and an alternate, which will encounter the teams from other universities. Under the guidance of Prof. J. M. Fargo, they will also participate in the stock judging contests held annually in Kansas City and Chicago.

The names of the finalists in the order of their rank are: Harold Clark '29, Allan Bibby '28, Reuben James '29, Harold Jepson '28, Ralph Hodgson '29, and Edwin Barden '29.

Owners Oppose Langdon Street Rezoning Move

Gober-Coulter Firm and Mrs. R. E. Mahoney Refuses to Comment

Announcement of an attempt to make the property on North Lake street between State and Langdon streets light industrial property where business houses can be erected is expected next Thursday from the Gober-Coulter company, who hold an option on the property owned by Margaret E. Mahoney.

A petition protesting the entrance of business on Langdon street, and calling on fraternities and sororities to join in keeping Langdon a residence street was being circulated yesterday afternoon. Strongest opposition to the plans for a change in zoning on Lake street centered among property owners near the proposed development.

Refuses to Answer

Questioned as to whether she was attempting to have the zoning on her property changed, Mrs. Mahoney declared, "I do not know whether I can answer your question." She referred all queries to the Gober-Coulter company, saying they held an option on her property. The Gober-Coulter company had no statement to make, but declared one would be forthcoming late this week.

The Dane County Title company told The Cardinal Friday that Mrs. Mahoney owns lot 1, the west half of lot 2, and lot 14 in block 7, University addition, or the entire east side of Lake street from State to Langdon street. The four-story building on the corner of State and Lake is also owned.

(Continued on Page 2)

U.W. High Wins Musical Honors

North Division, Milwaukee, Awarded Second Place; Receives 44 Points

Wisconsin high school musicians of Madison were awarded highest honors in the all-state music festival contests Saturday when by taking a majority of first places in the various contest events, they were awarded a total of 58 points.

North Division, Milwaukee, was awarded second with 44 points. Friday afternoon's contest results, announced this noon, are as follows:

Instrumental duet, Holcombs, first; Mosinee, second; instrumental quintet, Mosinee, by default; woodwind quintet, class A, Riverside, Milwaukee, class B, Wisconsin high, Madison, both by default; brass quintet, Riverside, Milwaukee, by default; instrumental trio, class A, Shorewood, and North Division, Milwaukee, tied; class B, Wisconsin high, Madison, by default.

Boys' quartet, class A, Washington high, Milwaukee, by default, class C, Mayville, first; Elkhorn, second; girls' trio, class A, Riverside, Milwaukee, by default, class B, Wisconsin high, Madison, by default; girls' glee club, class A, North Division, Milwaukee, by default, class B, Wisconsin high, by default, class C, Delavan first, Mineral Point, second; boys' glee club, Elkhorn, by default, mixed chorus, class A, North Division, Milwaukee, by default, class C, Mineral Point, first, Elkhorn, second; orchestra, Wisconsin high, Madison, by default.

Music clinics and orchestra and chorus rehearsals continued throughout the morning. Supervisors and teachers attending the festival met at luncheon at the University club this noon.

The crowning event of the two-day session took place yesterday afternoon when the festival chorus of 350 voices and the orchestra of 125 pieces gave their concert in the university armory.

Lake Lawn Court Made One Way Traffic Road

Lake Lawn court was made a one-way street by act of the Madison city council Friday evening, W. R. Winkler, city clerk, said yesterday. The ordinance, which requires that all traffic enter Lake Lawn from Langdon and leave the court to Henry street, will go into effect as soon as it has been published and proper warning signs have been erected.

STARTING TODAY



Workmen Throng New Union

(Continued from Page 1)

not mar the chaste simplicity of the otherwise perfect amber assemble. After we had been lulled into acquiescent peace of mind, we stepped across the hall to the adjacent women's lounge, which promises to be fittingly and adequately furnished, and decorated in spring-like shades of green and yellow. After an enthusiastic survey of the balconies, we strongly recommended the purchase of deck chairs to convert these out-door sun parlors into extremely comfortable sunlounges. Mr. Butts seemed amenable to reason.

Our unity and concord of the representatives of the press was severely tried when we came to an inspection of the guest rooms on the second floor of the Commons unit. It seemed impossible for both to reserve the sunny and cheerful suite overlooking the lake for all future reunions.

On the third floor, we put in time pacing the floor of the future Cardinal domain. All the rooms for publications, seasonal activities, and organizations are situated on this floor, and are decorated in a restful green, with ceilings of a lighter green and linoleum floors of a darker green.

If we could do justice to Mr. Butts' description of the green and yellow and red decorations of the Beefeaters' room we might try. But we can tell you of the mirrored tea room with marble pilasters and cerise brocade draperies and upholsteries, and the tap room with low arches and a general medieval winecellar atmosphere, and the room which is to be decorated with mural reproductions of old pictures of Madison, and the Pop-over room, and any number of others. Or rather, we could if we had the time and the unimaginative editor would give us the rest of the paper.

Owners Oppose Langdon Street Business Move

(Continued from Page 1)

ed by Mrs. Mahoney.

Property owners within 200 feet of the property effected by the change are notified ten days before a public hearing, city statute requires, W. R. Winckler, city clerk, said yesterday. Further notice is posted on the property involved, Mr. Winckler said.

No intimation of the proposed change had been received by the city clerk, however. A change in zoning of 32.89 feet on North Lake, just off University avenue, however, is before the council.

Mr. Winckler said that until two years ago, the property along North Lake street had been light industrial area, and that it was not changed to residence area until William Dowling, who owned the site of the Alpha Omicron Pi house, now under construction, proposed to build a drug store on that corner.

Players End Career

(Continued from Page 1) and the selfishness of Mrs. Atherton who, in his attempt to prevent her daughter from sharing the affections with anyone but herself, interprets that attraction as a mark of absolute insanity and an insurmountable barrier to her daughter's love.

The acting of Abigail Casey, grad, in the part of Mrs. Atherton, compares well with much of the best that has been seen on the Bascom stage this season. The intense scene in the second act in which she accuses Major Bannister, her daughter's lover,

Sigma Phi Epsilon

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For the Summer Session

REASONABLE RATES

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146 Langdon Street

the moon, and perhaps to sympathize with Judge Atherton's notion that that body is the mother of all life.

The only regrettable mention we have to make of last night's performance is that Bascom theater audiences are still as unintelligent as they were at the beginning of the season, and are as apt as ever at giggling at the wrong moments. Perhaps, too it would have been a bit more realistic had the costumer omitted spurs from the uniform of the aviator, Major Bannister.

UNION TO GET RADIO REPORTS

Three radios in the Union, operating independently, will bring the reports of three different games on busy football week-ends to Union members who stay at home.

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READ CARDINAL ADS

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Saturday, May 19

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1928 FORD COUPE OR SEDAN	14c MILE
CHEVROLET RDS. OR TOURING	12c MILE
CHEVROLET COUPE OR SEDAN	14c MILE
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No hour charge week days from 6:00 A. M. to 6 P. M. After 6:00 P. M. week days, 12:00 noon Sundays and Holidays, only 25c per hour in addition to the mileage rate. A guarantee of 2 miles per hour from 6:00 A. M. Friday to 6:00 A. M. Monday. Special day, week, month, trip and commercial rates.

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FREE DELIVERY SERVICE: Cars delivered to you and arrangements to take you home if desired.

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RESERVATIONS: Reserve your cars on the busy week-ends, we will reserve them until 7:00 P. M.

Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Ohio Wins Quadrangular Meet, Wisconsin Second

Northwestern Third; Chicago Fourth; Many Records Fall

(Continued from Page 1)
Ia beat out Chapman in a 1500 meter run, and Phillips narrowly edged out Kennedy in a 48 second quarter mile race.

The outstanding performance of the quad meet, aside from Droege-mueller's vault record, was Walter's victory in the quarter mile. The Northwestern star ran the distance in 48.6 seconds to defeat Gist of Chicago. Smith of Wisconsin who was third equalled Dougan's old record of 50.4. This is but an indication of the speed in this event.

Simpson Equals Meet Record

As heralded, the springtime events between Simpson, Hermansen, Kriss, and Larson, were surprisingly fast. Simpson equalled the meet record of 9.9 seconds in the 100 yard dash.

Bagge was a great surprise in the javelin throw as he tossed a 196 foot record breaking throw in his last trial to beat out Mayer of Wisconsin.

The fastest and most interesting event aside from the special events was the mile relay race. Northwestern defeated Wisconsin by a bare 10 feet and set a new record of 3:20 for the race. This means that each man on the Purple team ran a 50 quarter. The Badgers got away to a poor start when Kanalz got tangled up but Stowe and Ramsey ran beautiful races to close up to second place while Capt. Gil Smith raced on equal terms with Walters of Northwestern to finish second.

Bullamore's record in the two mile came when the Badger star completely outdistanced the field and won with a half lap lead in 9:38.7. Folsom, scrapping sophomore runner, came near taking second place in the two mile for Wisconsin but failed to overtake Baker.

Larson Breaks Ankle

Larson, fleet Badger sprinter had an unfortunate accident in the broad jump and was taken from the field with a sprained ankle. After taking a fourth in the 100 yard dash, he jumped one trial in the broad jump and traveled 22 feet 1-2 inch and hurt his ankle. The broad jumping progressed without him and he was edged out of a first place by Anson of Ohio State who later leaped 22 feet 2 inches for first.

Ohio State won most of its points through the brilliant performances of Simpson and Kriss, sprinters, Anson, high jumper and broad jumper, and Rockaway, hurdler.

Wisconsin took two other first places. Pahlmeyer skinned the high hurdles with accuracy and skill for a first place, while John Petaja missed breaking the record for the mile by 3-10 of a second, turning in a 4:25.9 race with Thompson also of Wisconsin directly behind him.

SUMMARY:

Pole Vault—Won by Droege-mueller, (N); Brown, (OS) second; Lemmer (W) third, Mayer (W) fourth. Height 13 feet 6.5 inches. (Breaks meet and conference record. Former conference record 13 feet 3-4 inches, set jointly by Droege-mueller and McGinnis in 1927.

Shot Put—Won by Bagge (N); Shoemaker (W) second; Klein (C) third; Tritten (OS) fourth. Distance 42 feet 3 inches.

Mile Run—Won by Petaja (W); Thompson (W) second; Loomis (OS) third; Moe (W) fourth. Time—4:25.9.

Special 1500 meter run—Won by John Zola; Victor Chapman second; Stan Zola third. Time—4:12.6.

440 Yard Run—Won by Walter (N); Gist (C) second; Smith (W) third; Apitz (C) fourth. Time—48.6. (New meet record, former record 50.4, set by Dougan of Wisconsin.)

100 Yard Dash—Won by Simpson (OS); Kriss (OS) second; Hermansen (N) third; Larson (W) fourth. Time—9.9. (Ties meet record set by Hermansen in 1927.)

Discuss Throw—Won by Rasmus (OS); Tritten (OS) second; Klein (C) third; Shomaker (W) fourth. Distance 137 feet 6-1-3 inches. (Sets new meet record. Former record 134 feet 6 inches set by Schwarze, Wisconsin in 1925.)

High Jump—Won by Anson (OS); Frey (C) second; Lemmer (W), Coffey (OS), and Hoffman (N) tied for third. Height—6 feet 3 inches.

Hammer Throw—Won by Dart (N); Uibelyi (OS) second; Anderson (N) third; Gabaloc (OS) fourth. Distance 151 feet 10 inches. (New meet record. Former record 150 feet.)

220 Yard Low Hurdles—Won by (Continued on Page 11)

Phi Mu's Lead in Women's Athletics

Phi Mu, by winning the quarter-finals of the tennis competition, and by defeating strong teams in baseball, besides making high track records, seems to be making long strides towards the women's intramural all-year championship.

The Phi Mus have won the right to enter the semi-finals in tennis by virtue of victory over Gamma Phi Beta. With the Gamma Phis eliminated, Phi Mu is the only one of the three teams leading in the all-year race, now remaining in the tennis tournament.

Similarly in baseball, the Tri Delt and Gamma Phis being practically eliminated, Phi Mu appears to be making a bid for honors. During the past week, the All Americans lost to the Phi Mus by a 7-6 score. Gamma Phi Beta was defeated by Alpha Chi Omega with a score of 8-11.

For track, two preliminary meets remain before the finals on Field day, next Saturday. The eight teams which will have totalled the highest scores in the six preliminary meets will compete in the major contest. Entering the fifth of the small meets Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at Camp Randall will be the All Americans, Alpha Omicron Pi, Beta Phi Alpha, and Charter house. Delta Zeta, the Grads, the Medics, and Phi Omega Pi will also compete at that time.

On Thursday, in the last of the preliminary meets, the Phi Mus and Tri Delt will compete against each other, along with Alpha Gamma Delta, Barnard, Chadbourn, Kappa Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, and Theta Phi Alpha.

Few Games Played in Greek Baseball

Only three games of baseball were played off yesterday, with five others going by forfeit, and three more postponed. Heavy hitting, however, featurized the games.

In diamond ball, but one game was held, while two others were postponed. In this sport, the Phi Sigs proved more adept with the bat, and thereby gained a victory over the Phi D. E.'s.

The slugging match put on by Sigma Nu and Delta Sigma Phi in the baseball league featured yesterday's play. The former eventually won, 13-8. Scores of the day:

SPORTS DESK EDITOR
Aaron Gottlieb

Varsity Crew Defeats Freshman, Jay Vee And Milwaukee Boats; Show Potential Strength

A Badger varsity crew, showing fine potential strength, rowed over Lake Mendota against competition twice yesterday, leaving in its wake the jayvee, the frosh, and the Milwaukee Boat club shells.

In the first race, the varsity set a mediocre stroke to lead the other two Wisconsin crews across the finish line by some two lengths, while in the second, they gained an easy victory of six lengths over the visiting Brewer shell.

The varsity, taking a fast start in the first race, hit up their stroke to 34 at the half way mark, and at this point were a length and a half ahead of the jayvee, with the frosh another half length behind.

Two Length Lead

At the three-quarter point, the varsity dropped their stroke to 30 per minute, with a two length lead, only to pick it up several strokes as they neared the finish line.

By far the most interesting battle of the day was that between the frosh and the jayvee, in which the yearlings upset all hope to take second place. After trailing the jayvee three-quarters of the course, the frosh suddenly spurted and were about a quarter of a length ahead of their opponents as they crossed the finish line.

The time for the first race over the mile and one-eighth course was announced at 5 minutes, 57 seconds. Newspaper men clocked the mile

HERE'S the DOPE

The "W" reunion yesterday was a success beyond the fondest expectations of the athletic department. The old time athletes seemed delighted with the campus, its athletic events, and their reunion in general.

They stood intently watching the crew races, they tramped out to Camp Randall to watch the exceptionally interesting track meet, and they held a big banquet at the Park hotel to conclude the first spring reunion.

The athletic department, and particularly Director George Little are to be congratulated on the successful handling of this initial reunion, and we feel that in later years it will be an annual event of more than usual significance.

You might have heard Fred Evans of the athletic department introducing the various outstanding visitors back for a visit to the dear old school. If you did you know that he introduced many an individual whose name will live forever in the history of Wisconsin. Here are some of the individuals and the dope on them as given at the meet by Fred Evans.

Oscar Osthoff was introduced as the most athletic individual at the reunion. He graduated with the class of 1910 and had the following record: football, three years; track, two years; swimming, two years; gym, two years. All western football man for two years. Olympic team in 1904. He was captain of the track team, swimming team (for two years), and gym team. Now that's what we call being athletic.

Of course Fred introduced Judge "Ikey" Karel, that familiar old figure in Badger sports. He graduated with the class of '95. Mr. Evans insisted that Judge Karel played football for six years, track for two years, and basketball for five years. Didn't they have any conference ruling in those days as to the length of participation?

Another genial graduate introduced to the assembly at the track meet was none other than George Downer, famous columnist of the Milwaukee Sentinel. Downer was a track athlete at Wisconsin.

Ralph Scott '22, erstwhile trainer for Mr. C. C. Pyle of bunion Derby fame, was also introduced. Scott played football for Wisconsin in 1917, 1919, and 1920, and

Cuisinier, Thelander and Winer Star, As Cards Win

Badger Net Team Drops Gophers 7-2

(Special to the Daily Cardinal)

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Wisconsin's victorious tennis team turned in its third conference win of the season when it defeated Minnesota 7-2, scoring a slam in all of the five singles matches, and dropping one of three doubles matches.

Despite the fact that they had opposed Iowa the day before, and were somewhat fatigued by traveling, the Badger men showed an aptness at driving, chopping, and lobbing, that drove their weaker opponents to defeat.

Bob McMillan was the only Cardinal player to lose his singles match, dropping a long three set struggle to Cornell, veteran Minnesota netman, 5-7, 8-6, 6-1.

Not Steady Enough

Capt. Freeborn and Leo Goldenweck were unable to match the steadiness of their opponents in their doubles match, and lost in three good sets. The score was 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.

All of the Wisconsin men showed themselves to be in fine condition and in mid-season form, when they continually rallied in various sets to emerge victorious. The complete results of the meet were:

McMillan (W) lost to Cornell 5-7, 8-6, 6-1.

Freeborn defeated Robb, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1.

Laborde defeated Wolff 6-3, 6-3. Goldenweck defeated Sunbeam 6-4, 6-3.

Reeves defeated Peterson 6-4, 6-4. Meiklejohn defeated Chesler 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

In the doubles McMillan and Laborde defeated Cornell and Robb 6-4, 6-4.

Freeborn and Goldenweck lost to Wolff and Chesler 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.

Reeves and Meiklejohn defeated Sunbeam and Peterson 6-4, 6-4.

was rated an All-American position in 1920. Now he's merely taking it easy on the cash he has grabbed from the astute Mr. Pyle.

Back in 1909 Buddy Rogers graduated as one of the most prominent athletes on the Wisconsin campus. He played football and basketball for three years, and captained both teams. We wonder how it feels for a man to have that double honor thrust upon him.

Of course Guy Sundt, one of our assistant football coaches and former football star, was given a big hand as he was introduced by Mr. Evans.

—H. W. D.

Battle Decided in 10 Innings; Nydahl Hits Homer

(Continued from Page 1)
er, threw wild to left field, trying to pick him off the bag.

The Minnesota team came back strong in their half of the first and scored when Forte singled to center, and took second when Jacobsen threw wild to first in trying field Bolstead's bunt.

Both men advanced on Langenberg's sacrifice and Forde scored on another sacrifice fly to left field. In the second inning, Minnesota got another run, to take the lead. After two were out, Tanner doubled and Rudding singled to center field, scoring him.

The Badgers failed to score again until the fifth, but previous to this, the Gophers had scored again in the third, when Mally Nydahl, of football fame, hit a liner between left field and center field, which went for a home run, and made the score 3-1 for Minnesota.

Wisconsin Men Star

In the fifth inning, with one down, Thelander, determined to win his own game, which he later practically did, got a Texas leaguer to left field. Cuisinier singled to right field and Thelander advanced to second. Both men moved up a bag upon Becker's field out.

Winer sent a screaming single to left field, to score both Thelander and Cuisinier, and tie the score. Winer got to second on the throw to home. Mansfield walked, and Knechtges, also drew a pass, but Doyle, with a chance to do "Casey at the bat" did so, by grounding out and ending the inning.

Minnesota again took the lead in the seventh inning when Ross walked, went to second on a sacrifice, and scored when Forte singled to right field.

Wisconsin tied the score in the following inning when Matthusen walked, and stole second. Thelander fanned, and Cuisinier hit through shortstop for another bingle, and Matthusen came home.

Wisconsin put the game on ice in (Continued on Page Eleven)

Pick Women's Inter-Class Ball Teams

Women's interclass baseball teams were announced yesterday by Paula Neumann '29 and Miss Marcia Winn, student and faculty baseball heads. Competition is scheduled to begin at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Camp Randall with the freshman-junior game. Below is a complete list of players:

Class of 1928: Margaret Boggs, manager; Constance Elegan, Virginia Ellis, Maurine Maurer, Ruth Mullen, Alice Nauts, Marion Rhode, Regina Selingar, Jean Strachan, Beatrice Thomas, and Jane Horswell.

Class of 1929: Emma Lou Gibbs, manager; Daisy Alexander, Fern Bell, Marion Brock, Helen Drebin, Eunice Horn, Helen Kunz, Paula Neumann, Ruby Paton, and Hattie Trauba.

Class of 1930: Margaret McLellan, manager; Gertrude Drasrin, Helene Eckstein, Helen Johnson, Pearl Malsin, Verna Marie Miller, Catherine Schmidt, Lucille Verhulst, and Gladys Wiig.

Class of 1931: Marie Thorson, manager; Geraldine Anderson, Annabelle Cavanaugh, Irene Kutchera, Eldred Piehl, Regina Purtell, Josephine Renshaw, Elmo Scannel, and Jeannette Schroeder.

Two Weeks Play
The schedule of games runs over this week and next, with the junior-senior game on Field Day next Saturday. All of the matches will be run off at Camp Randall at 4:30 o'clock. In case of rain, the game for the day will be postponed until the following day at the same time. The schedule follows:

1931 vs. 1929, Monday, May 14.
1930 vs. 1928, Tuesday, May 15.
1931 vs. 1930, Thursday, May 17.
1929 vs. 1928, Saturday, May 19.
1931 vs. 1928, Tuesday, May 22.
1930 vs. 1929, Thursday, May 24.

BULLETIN

At a late hour last night, the Cardinals was still unable to get the tabulated results of the golf match held yesterday with Michigan upon the Maple Bluffs course. However, the Wolverines easily annexed the match 8 1-2 to 1-2.

The Daily Cardinal

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"For All Wisconsin"

Independence - Progressiveness
Impartiality - Service

Sabbath Meditations

WE presented on Friday a number of possible loopholes which may or may not develop under the operation of the new 30-day deferred rushing period which goes into effect next fall. These various methods of evasion were discussed, not so much to show what is likely to happen as to mention the general criticisms that are being voiced by certain antagonists. Some of these objections bear discussion, while others are so flimsy that it is even foolish to worry about them.

The strongest and most significant part about the whole plan is that it is a progressive bit of work brought about by a new interfraternity council which at last is entering upon a period of activity and self-regulation. We will grant that it took months of pleading, urging, and then threatening before co-operation of all the groups was obtained; but the agreement was finally reached, and this devising of a program which was ultimately satisfactory is the big thing. As we look upon it today, half the battle is already won, regardless of what might be said of the possibilities for getting around the law.

The provision in the rules of the council which says that no more than one member of a fraternity may be seen with a freshman at any time does not really appear so very dangerous to the success of deferred rushing. We hardly think that any fraternity can afford the time, money, or risk involved in camping on the trail of a freshman for 30 days and in having him pestered with a series of single calls by different members of the organization. In the first place, the necessary wait before legal rushing may begin is so short that the groups will be satisfied to bide their time. And, in the second place, any such one-man methods would be so cumbersome that they would fail by their very uselessness.

In short, we look toward the regulation specifying that only a single fraternity man may engage in conversation with a freshman more as a necessary provision to prevent utter segregation of students from first year men who may be relations or intimate friends. There are times when a freshman must see men belonging to fraternities, and it is impossible to bar such meetings entirely.

When the legal period of rushing opens in the last week of October, we look for a much more sane and sensible method of obtaining men. Freshmen will know what the university is like; they will have been able to gather from reliable sources valuable information regarding the status of the different organizations on the campus; they will know what group they want, and they will await their opportunity. Upper classmen will also have settled down to a more sensible mode of living and will base their judgments more upon reasoning than

upon impressions. In truth, there will be need to follow the old methods of "catch as catch can."

The financial question which some groups may think important really has little significance. There is no cause for worry among any groups on this score; 30 days will not make or break any of the organizations. As for the judicial side of the matter, we believe that the court of the council, as organized now, has sufficient jurisdiction to handle any violations which may occur. Its power is on the upgrade and should continue so.

One thing still remains, and this we honestly believe is the most important factor to be associated with the whole plan. That is for fraternities to go through with their project to the end with all the vim and vigor with which they have started. Co-operation among the 50 groups did not end last Tuesday with the passing of the deferred program. True, as we have said before, the action of last week won half the battle; but the other half still remains to be accomplished during the weeks of September and October.

Fraternities have put their ideas under way. They must now give them a chance to materialize. And if the groups will forget about these one-man regulations, if they will forget about loopholes, if they will stop being suspicious of the Upsilon Epsilon Omegas next door, and if they will think about their duty toward deferred rushing, it will succeed. All we need is honesty and sincerity in following this ideal which will later build itself into a more definite deferred policy and into the formation of stronger fraternities at the University of Wisconsin.

As we hear and read of the advice of Coach A. A. Stagg, who spoke Friday afternoon in the Men's gymnasium, we cannot help but think of the soundness and firmness of the man who gave it, and of the clear understanding of life which he has and which he is trying to help other people obtain. It is too bad that more persons did not take advantage of their opportunity to hear the "grand old man" of Chicago who had more to offer them than many other so-called national men of prominence could ever hope to have.

The words, "Be master of yourself, men," "Don't quit, cultivate the stick and perseverance," and "Do straight thinking, men," recall to us, as we write, something of the spirit of self-knowledge, self-reverence, and self-control of the writers and figures of the Victorian era. We think of Alfred Tennyson and Matthew Arnold in particular, men who advocated the sound philosophy of resolving to be at all times master of one's self.

They moved forward on such symbols and ideals in their age. Coach Stagg today, although living in a different period and engaged in an entirely different type of work from the Victorians, advocates almost the same thing. It is refreshing to note that this ideal of self-mastery is still extant. We thank Coach Stagg for his expression of it; we wish more could have been said yesterday than that "a discouragingly small crowd" heard him speak. The Chicago mentor brought out once more the need for this Victorian dependability—should we say—which makes men move and the world go onward.

THE idea of Coach George Little in holding an annual spring reunion for "W" men is a fine one. Yesterday, many of the stars of past years had an opportunity of returning to Wisconsin for the first time during the spring of the year, and while we have no official report of the events of the day at this early hour, we feel certain that everything went off successfully.

Coach Little, in establishing this type of reunion during May, is giving "W" men a chance to return to the university during a period in which some of the sports other than football are holding sway. Track, crew, and baseball all have their followers among Wisconsin men who do not come back during the fall, because they may not be particularly interested in the prominent sport of that season. We hope that all of the old timers had a good time and that the spring reunion day may become a permanent part of Wisconsin's athletic program.

RUMOUR

Somebody is whispering on the stair.
What are those words half spoken, half drawn back?
What are those muffled words, some red, some black?
Who is whispering? Who is there?

Somebody is sneaking up the stair,
With feet approaching every doorway
Yet never a moment standing anywhere.

Now they are whispering close outside some door.
O suddenly push it open wide—
You see: whoever said he heard them, he has lied.

And yet the words are left dark like heavy dust
In many rooms, or red like rust;
And who contrives to leave them? Someone must.

In every street, this noisy town of ours
Has stealthy whispering watchers walking round,
Recording all our movements, every sound,
Hissing and shuffling, and they may have found
Today my name; tomorrow they'll find yours.

—Harold Monroe in the Literary Digest.

Coming to the Point

By W. P. S.

"Knickers Versus Hose" is the way The Cardinal captions an edit discussing whether or not women should compete on the golf team. Let us suggest, however, that neither knickers or hose enter the matter and that golfers be chosen for their socks.

Life suggests that the Daughters of the American Revolution are attempting to become the Mothers of the Next War.

skyrockets

Aimed at the
higher things
of life.

next weekend. The fire escape at a certain sorority house will now do heavy duty.

Dean Goodnight says to the fraternities, "You gotta have deferred rushing," and the Fraternity council after a year's blash finally "approves" of it. Peace be unto us.

A dastardly plot was foiled when a group of Wisconsin students was discovered laying plans to scuttle the floating university next year.

Max Mason is a wonder. He controlled the submarine during the war and the U. of C. after the war.

The fresh excell in everything—in the number of points in the class track meet and the number of persons notified that their presence is no longer desirable at our noble institution of learning.

Dusting 'Em Off
Mrs. O'Brien and Mrs. Grady were continually quarreling about their respective children.

One day Mrs. O said to Mrs. G, "Your son is a spoiled child."

Mrs. G replied, "Aw gawan," (or words to that effect).

"Well, if ye don't belave (Irish accent) it" retorted Mrs. O, "come out in front and see what the steam roller did to him."

This guy who is driving a car for 101 consecutive hours ought to make a first class college man.

A. Y. M. C. A. man who turned down innumerable bids to innumerable fraternities says some derogatory things about them. My gosh, what could some fellows who accepted the bids tell about them.

Ye Dumb Coede says after receiving a check from mother, "I believe I am mother's weak end."

Tuesday night our car broke a record; it stalled twice in the same evening. To prove that it actually did, we'll swear that we were towed in both times.

This column may not be funny, so if you insist on being amused by us, come out and watch us play tennis this afternoon.

SKYROCKETS DESK EDITOR
LITTLE BOY BLUE

When You Were a Freshman

Three Years Ago

Dr. Glenn Frank, editor of the Century Magazine, and Dr. W. A. Nielson, president of Smith college, have been named as the most probable possibilities in the appointment of a successor to President Birge, which is expected at a meeting of the regents today.

When Lee A. Thomas, architect for the proposed Union building at the Oregon State Agricultural college stopped in Madison yesterday and looked over the plans for the proposed Union building here, he said that he considered them the best in the country.

A bill which would have prevented the holding of the prom in the state capitol was defeated in the assembly this morning by a vote of 48-0.

Two Years Ago

Contracts for the new Memorial Union building foundation will be let today at a meeting in the office of the business manager.

One Year Ago

A group of pickets, supposedly union men, threatened the workers at the Union building yesterday afternoon and issued a warning for them to quit work.

A campaign for freshman members of the Memorial Union, which will be held next week on the campus, will be headed by Allard Edgerton and Jessie Price, who have been appointed co-chairmen to the campaign committee.

I wanted to see the sea elephants to ascertain whether they could be caught with a hook or had to be speared.—President Coolidge.

Readers Say-So

Address communications to The Editor, Daily Cardinal, 772 Langdon street, Madison, Wis. All letters must be typed and accompanied by name and address before they will be printed. The name will be withheld upon request.

TAKES LESSONS FROM SCOUTS

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

The R. O. T. C. boys ought to take lessons from the boy scouts.

Tuesday morning I passed the lower campus, and really, I never saw such promiscuous pointing of guns as I saw a company, or regiment, or army—whatever you call 25 or 30 soldiers—doing.

Many of these soldiers were not in formation, and at least half of them were not receiving instruction on the field at the time. However, most of them were idly pointing their rifles at each other, at passersby, and at whatever they fancied.

I am not an expert marksman—maybe I could hit the library from across the campus with a shotgun—but I do practice a certain code when I handle a rifle or sidearms. I refer you to section 1 and 6 of the Boy Scouts' Marksman's code:

I hereby promise on my honor never to:

1. Thoughtlessly point my gun at any human being under any circumstances.

2. Engage in aiming and snapping the hammer except with fire-arm pointed toward the target.

Possibly there is method in the madness of being extremely strict in this matter.

A FORMER BOY SCOUT.

WOMEN'S SMOKING AGAIN

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

(Continued from Page 4)

Edison Condemns Aimless Youths

Says Boy Undecided on Career at 20 Admits His Laziness

NEW YORK—"The boy of 20 who does not know what to do thereby confesses that he has been wasting his time. He is not interested in any particular work because he has not informed himself about any particular work."

Thomas A. Edison holds this opinion of that class of modern youths who reach manhood without either ambition or training to reach a specific goal in life.

Edison, who himself knew what he wanted to do at 15 and is still doing it with enthusiasm in his eighty-second year, expresses himself in an interview in the April McClure's.

"There is no excuse whatever for a failure of any young man of 20 to discover something that he would like to do," he declares. "The world is so filled with interesting things to do that the longest human life could not exhaust more than a small fraction of them."

The bitter fact, Edison points out, is that the youth who loves frothy pleasures too well is committing himself to a life of hard and distasteful work because he is untrained, while the one who trains himself when young will be able to enjoy the pleasures of later life. "The youth who has not chosen wisely and at 25 is not well on his way in a bad fix," he says.

College education will not help the boy who will not use his initiative to develop a particular field of interest, the inventor asserts.

Mothers to See Mock Olympic by Phy-Eds

A novice Olympic meet showing Wisconsin women at play will feature Field day for Mother's week-end this year, according to plans being made by the Women's Field Day committee, headed by Frances Hawkins '29. Another purpose will also be served by Field day in that the women's spring athletic season will be closed with championship contests in five sports.

The Field day program constitutes the afternoon entertainment for Saturday, May 19, and fills in the gap between the visiting of classes in the morning and the president's tea in the late afternoon.

The events of the afternoon, which will all take place at Camp Randall, will be worked out on the old Greek Olympic scale. A parade of all contestants and the presentation of laurels to the victors of the various contests will precede and follow the "games" which, on this occasion, will be in the form of interclass meets sponsored by the Women's Athletic association.

A parade of all contestants at 2 o'clock will open the festivity. At 2:15 o'clock the finals in interclass archery will be held and the intra-mural track meet will be run off. The junior-senior baseball game, deciding the class championship, is scheduled for 3 o'clock, and at 4 o'clock interclass riding competition will be staged. The playing of the tennis finals will take place at 1 o'clock on the Lathrop courts, due to the lack of facilities at Camp Randall. The meet will end with the presentation of laurels at 4:15 o'clock.

Assisting Miss Hawkins are the following committee heads:

Winifred Smith '28, general arrangements; Alice Bickel '29, booklet editor; Beatrice Marks, grad. booklet art work; Helen Drebin '29, booklet advertising; Barbara Howell '28, decorations; Rachel Phillips '29, food; Blanche Shafarman '30, outdoor publicity; and Pearl Malsin '30, indoor publicity.

First Jap Salmon Consignment Sent To Washington U.

A shipment of 10,000 live "ayu," a Japanese salmon resembling the American eulachon or Columbia river smelt, has been sent from Japan to the college of fisheries of the University of Washington.

This is the first time that this species has been transplanted alive from its native waters in Japan, though previous unsuccessful attempts to send the eggs to the United States have been made. In return for the consignment of Japanese fish, collection of western fish will be sent to the Orient.

Considerable interest is being shown by fish authorities and research workers in the outcome of transplanting the live Japanese species. Originally the United States bureau of fisheries was to assume part of the responsibility for the shipment, but a change in the plans has placed the full care of the cargo with the college of fisheries.

Bulletin Board

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

LUTHER MEMORIAL PROGRAM

Walter C. Gran, blind reader, will give "The Shepherd of the Hills" by Harold Bell Wright at Luther Memorial at 6:45 Sunday evening. A general invitation is issued to the public.

STUDENT FORUM

Mr. Mazumdar will give a talk on "Mother India" Tuesday night, May 15, at 8:15 o'clock, in room 165 Bascom hall, under the auspices of the Student Forum. Prof. Ross will introduce him. All are invited.

BRADFORD CLUB

The Bradford club will meet tonight at 6 o'clock in the First Congregational church. Rabbi Sol Landman will be the speaker. His subject is "The Present Significance of Judaism." Supper will be served. All university students are invited.

College Students Greatest in U. S.

America has 1,000,000 young men and women who are enrolled in some college while the rest of the world has only 350,000, so the estimates of the federal bureau of education shows.

An article in the Chicago Tribune revealed the fact that in the United States alone there are more college students than there are in all other countries combined. These same figures give the high school students in this country a force of 4,200,000, as compared with 5,700,000 for the other countries of the world.

Not only this but America has more than one-fifth of the world's total students. In schools of all kinds in the United States there are 29,000,000 people enrolled.

Flower gardens in water pots will be possible as a result of work done by Dr. W. F. Gericke at the University of California at Los Angeles. The plants are grown in jars of water to which chemical "food pills" are added.

The Lecturer Doesn't Wait

When he gets ready
To lecture
The "Prof" doesn't
ask,
"Is your fountain pen
ready?"
He has a right
To assume
From the first
That it is ready,
And he starts right in.
The student who
Allows a scratching
Faltering pen
To impose upon him
Must expect
Incomplete notes
and Poor marks.
The "Ex" Student
Usually carries
Rider's MASTERPEN
With good season!
Rider's Masterpen
Needs no Coaxing
When the lecturer
begins.
It writes at touch;
He gets clear,
Complete notes
With a minimum of
effort.
It gives his brain
A chance.
Give your brain
A chance!
Get your
Rider Masterpen
Today at



Readers Say-So

(Continued on Page 5)

On the subject of smoking again. Will people, and that includes the W. C. T. U. never realize that you can't tell girls not to smoke and make them like it? Wasn't it at Northwestern that an attempt to abolish the practice was made only to have constant violation of the law?

When a freshman girl arrives at this university, she knows that she will come into contact with many

situations and customs with which she has not been familiar and with which she would rather not identify herself. There is no better way for a girl to strengthen her own will power than to make her own decisions about just such habits as smoking. Anyone who comes to a university is old enough to make these decisions for herself, and if there is anything that will make her act contrary to her own convictions, it is the little word "Don't."

The reason that Wisconsin has so many women at the present time is that here we find a chance to free ourselves from silly restrictions, and

a chance to act as we see fit according to our own convictions of right and wrong.

Since I do not smoke myself, perhaps the above will have more weight. I am sure that if there were restrictions on smoking, I should learn how as quickly as possible.

—CECILE '30.

Mr. Coolidge, with his shrewd and calculated silences, is the ideal embodiment of Republican strategy. But this strategy, which is sound politics for the Republicans, is defeatist politics for the Democrats.—WALTER LIPPENMANN.

Watch the Stampede for Seats Starting Today to See-



Gilda Gray in in Person

The Empress of Syncopation, Vibration and Undulation In An Entirely New Series of Sinuous, Gyrating Dances—Shimmering, Vivacious, Imbued wth the Full Joy of Life.

With Anerique and Neville

and Gilda's Entire Company of Beautiful Dancing Girls
GILDA GRAY IN HER LATEST FILM PRODUCTION

The DEVIL DANCER

What a love story! What a thrilling romance is this tale of the "Devil Virgin" dancer of the mystery cult—and the boy who dared all dangers to win her love.



Mysterious Tibet—a Golden Dancer—a great lover—deep dark menace.

All talents of Glorious Gilda woven into drama to excite fascinate and thrill.

—4 DAYS ONLY STARTING TODAY—

Continuous Performances, 1 to 11 P. M.

Prices For This Engagement

Adults, Nights and Sundays, 50c; Children, 25c — Week Day Matto, Adults, 25c; Children, 15c

Very Important--

Take a Tip! Attend the Matinee! Thousands will be turned away at the night shows. Avoid the crowds. Come Early!



WORLD of SOCIETY

Phi Beta Sorority to Hold Banquet at Loraine Hotel

Phi Beta, national professional speech sorority, is giving a banquet at the Hotel Loraine Tuesday evening, May 15, at 6:30 o'clock. Maxine Peters '28 is chairman of the committee in charge of the banquet. She has had Alice McCaul '30, Constance Kyle '30, and Antoinette Brooks '28 working on her committee.

Armella Bersch '29, president of Phi Beta, will welcome the guests in her address. Prof. Weaver of the speech department will speak for the faculty. Theodora Jax '29 will be the toastmistress of the evening.

The members of the faculty of the school of speech have been invited as guests of honor. The following will be present: Prof. J. Barnes, Miss G. L. Borchers, Prof. H. L. Ewbank, Miss G. E. Johnson, Miss L. Kennedy, Miss E. T. Rockwell, Miss E. R. Skinner, Prof. A. T. Weaver, and Prof. R. W. West.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Exhibit daily, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., in State Historical museum, fourth floor of the Library building. Paintings by Birger Sandcen, exhibit illustrating prehistoric races of Europe, hats and bonnets, 1845 to 1890.

Monday, May 14
4:30 p. m.—Meeting of Pan-Hellenic; W. S. G. A. office.

8 p. m.—The Arden club presents Hester Meigs and her harionettes in three plays; admission, 35 cents; Lathrop concert room.

Tuesday, May 15
7:15 p. m.—Meeting of the French club; Prof. W. R. Agard will speak on "La Province"; French house.
8:15 p. m.—Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia musical fraternity presents a program of all-American compositions; open to the public; Music hall auditorium.

8:15 p. m.—Address by Haridas Muzumdar, student from India; auspices of student Forum; 165 Bascom hall.

Wednesday, May 16
6:30 p. m.—Forensic banquet; tickets on sale at speech office; \$1; University club.

7 p. m.—German club play; admission, 35 cents; Lathrop concert room.
8 p. m.—Spanish play; admission, 35 cents; Bascom theater.

Thursday, May 17
4:30 p. m.—Phi Beta Kappa initiation; Lathrop parlors. Banquet at 6 p. m.; University club. Address by Hon. Balthasar H. Meyer '94, LL. D. '14, "In the Public Service," at 8 p. m.; Music hall auditorium.

7 p. m.—Meeting of the Clef club; Lathrop parlors.

Friday, May 18
Mother's week-end.
6:15 p. m.—Swing-out; Lincoln terrace.

7:30 p. m.—9:30 p. m.—Dance drama; Bascom theater.

Saturday, May 19
2 p. m.—Women's Field day; Camp Randall.
2 p. m.—Track—Northwestern vs. Wisconsin.
3:30 p. m.—Baseball—Michigan vs.

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Announce the Marriage of Anne Bragerx '27, to Norman M. Odem

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Brager, Chicago, Ill., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Anne Dorothy ex-'27 to Norman H. Odem of Chicago. The ceremony took place Saturday, April 21, at Chicago.

The bride is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Mr. Odem attended Iowa university, where he was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Rabbi Landman Speaks at Club This Evening

The Bradford club will offer an outstanding program tonight at 6 o'clock when Rabbi Sol Landman of Hillel foundation will be the speaker at its meeting in the First Congregational church.

Rabbi Landman has chosen a subject of interest to Jew and Christian alike. He will speak on "The Present Significance of Judaism."

Supper will be served before the meeting.

Students 'Flunk' Light Schedules, Professor Claims

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—The average college student carrying 14 credit hours of work is as likely to "flunk" as the student with equal intelligence carrying 19 hours, members of the Illinois Academy of Science learned recently at their annual meeting here.

In fact, according to Dr. C. L. Erffmeyer of North Central college at Naperville, the percentage of students with heavy schedules failing is less than the percentage with light schedules.

His paper was based on a study in which an attempt was made to determine the relationship between unsatisfactory academic work and the intelligence of students as measured by intelligence tests; and the relation between failure and the number of hours carried. The tests, over a two-year period, were made at Ohio State university.

Failure percentages in relation to the hours carried, said Dr. Erffmeyer, were: Fourteen hours or less, 34.4 per cent; an average schedule, 15 to 18 hours, 33.8 per cent; heavy schedules, 19 hours or more, 32.1 per cent.

Sophomores are as likely to flunk as freshmen. The percentage was 42.3 per cent of all freshmen, and 38.5 per cent of sophomores. Only 10 per cent of seniors were delinquent, and about 27 per cent of the juniors.

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FEATURES
The Deans
Say . . .

Students at the University of Wisconsin unite in two spring occasions that remember and honor mothers. On the Sunday set apart as Mother's day, their thoughts seek you out with vivid imagination of a typical Sunday at home, following you in fancy through the day, seeing just where you will be and what you will be doing when their special delivery letter arrives. Mother's day is a time when sons and daughters at college have a warm consciousness of mother at home, going through the round of duties that make the order and comfort of the physical home, and suffusing all with the faithful and affectionate spirit of home.

Mother's week-end is our Wisconsin time for a special visit from mothers. From that time 15 or more years ago when a few stumbling steps to the pansy bed under the window was a journey, you have been the person to whom these sons and daughters have been in the habit of bringing the things that they have found interesting and precious for your acquaintance and approval. You have added pleasure to various conquests and possessions from a pocket of marbles or a string of fishes to a group of friends. College your sons and daughters can't bring home to you, and so they beg you to come and see and appraise it here as you will have a chance to see it on Mother's week-end.

F. LOUISE NARDIN.

Constance Succeeds
Narcissa; Writes in
Fog of Spring Fever

Sunday, May 6—This spring weather simply has me bushed! I can't study, can't eat, and can't think. Maybe it's love, but it couldn't be because I can't decide between Bob or Tommy. Went to Davis' for a chicken dinner that I won on a bet last January and Don just now had money enough to go out there. Drove for miles around the lake—just rambled along and sang Alpha Delt songs. Gee, it's good to be alive and be in Madison.

Monday—Keen day to play tennis, but the courts were signed up, literally, for days in advance. Now what good is a strenuous diet without exercise? Cut classes this afternoon and went to the movies. If I ever flunk out of this school, I can earn an occasional sandwich singing "She's My Girl Friend" and imitating the when Shakespeare lecture was inter-varsity drag. Almost died of surprise this morning. Sonny Pyre read a paper he wrote himself on "Rare Old Ban" and injected a few drops of personality into the course. Badger after the longest chapter meeting. The poverty of university students is approaching tragedy. Why don't they just say they are too passive to buy one. Monday is such a flop after a week-end. Wish someone had called me.

Tuesday—Summer clothes arrived from home today—really feel like Sophia Spring. Bob came over this afternoon to ask me something or other about philosophy. I didn't happen to know it but it was nice to have a man actually admit you have a "mind." His philosophy is involved in the vitalizing effects of a glass of iced orange juice every two hours. The "sisters" dutifully filed to Mortar board dinner and got all enthused and no one was bored a bit. There was even a cagey little Haresfoot skit and dancing.

Wednesday—Classes until 4 o'clock. I was just dead but Tommy called and we dashed off on a picnic—and which a picnic. Very coyly I attempted to guess the contents of the boxes and baskets all the way to this new and primitive place. They forgot to buy mustard but Jack bought cigarettes at a road stand while Jane took the mustard jar on the counter. The fire just would not burn the right way. The boxes were slowly and carefully opened. The contents were glasses—ice, ginger ale, etc. Now it may be old-fashioned and unlovely, but a steak would have tasted choice.



Dean Nardin

1,500 Mothers to Visit School

Every Phase of Wisconsin Life to Shine in
Rush of Events; Entire University
Open to Parents

From the time the university band strikes up a march for the senior swingout on Lincoln terrace at 6:30 o'clock next Friday evening until the last notes of a concert by that same band die away in the far corners of the university armory late Sunday afternoon, the mothers of the men and women of Wisconsin will be the university's guests of honor at the third annual Mother's week-end reception.

During those three days the thoughts of the entire student body will be wholly for mother. Mother will be received and feted and dined by the most prominent officials of the university; she will watch her sons and daughters at work in the classroom and at play on the athletic field; she will be the guest of honor of men and women alike in fraternity and sorority halls.

But more pleasant and gratifying to mother than all the public functions and ceremonies that will be performed in her honor during these three days will be the quiet, restful periods she will have alone with her son or daughter whom, perhaps, she has not seen for many long months. And there will be plenty of time, in spite of the mammoth program, for these peaceful hours from the weighty and tiresome burden of too much glory.

The first formal Mother's week-end reception at Wisconsin was held in the spring of 1926 when nearly 1,000 mothers attended a three-day program given especially in their honor, and were received by President E. A. Birge and the general chairman, Rena Grubb, of the class of '26.

This year the university hopes to entertain more than 1,500 mothers with a program that will be more complete and more representative of Wisconsin life than either of those given for the occasion on the two previous years. Helen Keeler '29 is the general chairman of this year's reception, and is being assisted in preparing for the arrangements by four other members of the junior class, Robert De Haven, Elisabeth Saxton, Edward Cole, and Jane Bull.

The traditional senior swingout will be the first official event on this year's program, beginning at 6:30 o'clock Friday evening on Lincoln terrace. At that time the women of all four classes, headed by the senior women dressed in caps and gowns, will march to the accompaniment of the university band in one of the most picturesque daisy chain ceremonies ever performed on any university campus.

Included in the swingout ceremony will also be the Maypole dance, the annual interfraternity sing, the announcement of elections to Mortar board, senior women's honorary society, and the awarding of the freshman women's scholarship cup.

Immediately following the swingout, the mothers will

Almost forgot. Tommy dared me to go in swimming, and like a sissy I did—was that water ever cold! Studied for three hours after we came home. Gee, I'm sleepy.

Thursday—Foster gave us the worst exam in Browning. Each one gets harder. I'm simply petrified about the final. Had a letter from the kid brother. He said it was so hot in Philadelphia that a dog was chasing a rabbit down the street and they were both walking. Aren't boys screaming? W. S. G. A.'s new officers are splendid. It makes one all excited inside to think that girls like Jane Bull and Sally Owen are representing and leading in activities. All the stores have the cleverest Mother's day suggestions—made me remember to send something home today. Mary Lib came over to dinner. We would have lemon pie and she can't stand it. Bob came over after she went home and took me canoeing. Just love to drift along and talk nonsense.

Friday—Had the most embarrassing moment this morning. Discovered a huge hole in the back of my stocking after I had passed the Bascom male reviewers several times and tried to be nonchalant in spite of audible titterings. Played nine holes of golf. My nose is positively scarlet and the powder just will not stay on. It makes a hideous accessory for a formal. Dean Goodnight made us go in cabs and buses just one-half mile out of town! Wasn't that ridiculous? The programs were darling—only hope that Bob had as much fun as he said he did. A perfect night like this would make a girl get sentimental over a carrot! Must try and remember to send my laundry home tomorrow.

Saturday—How I hated to crawl out for an 8 o'clock! Expect an S. F. (survival of the fittest) degree if Saturday morning class continues to meet. Morning mail brought another bill—why can't allowances budget themselves? I hear that Stuart Higley and Merton Lloyd have been elect-

ed for 1930 Badger. Gee, I'm glad because they have worked plenty hard on the last two issues and have the most original ideas! But they have subscriptions already. Saw "Children of the Moon" this afternoon and it "struck." Ibsen's "Ghost" made my plebian mind and neurotic framework quake but this was so vivid and appealing we, well, we just had to go down to the Pharni and drink two medium "malts" to become normal. Went to Esther beach to dance but kept thinking (tried not to) that Tommy would have asked me to the Kappa Sig spring formal if I hadn't tried to be so clever about the color of his neckties. He is very sensitive and neckties are his hobby. The rent-a-Ford ran out of gas on the way home—would anyone believe that that actually happened? Our chaperon is a cynic. Hope it rains tomorrow for millions of term papers are due next week.

CONSTANCE

tor urged mastery of self.

6. The spring athletic reunion of "W" men. Director Little is inaugurating a fine policy.

7. The consummation of the brilliant dramatic season of Wisconsin players with the production, "Children of the Moon."

The Daily Cardinal Deplores:

1. The small vote and apparent lack of interest shown in the women's elections of Wednesday.

2. The "pooh-bah" flight of Gov. Zimmerman to New York city.

3. The two defeats of the Wisconsin baseball team during the past week.

4. The childish row perpetuated by the incident at the Men's dormitories a week ago.

President to Hold
Mother's Reception

A reception for mothers, to be given at the home of President and Mrs. Frank Saturday, May 19, from 5 to 6:30 o'clock, will be one of the features of Mother's Week-end.

Betty Collier '30 and Jack Husting '30, who have charge of arrangements, have selected for the reception committee students from the upper classes who are representative of the university and prominent in campus activities.

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

Those of the faculty who will receive are: Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Kieckhofer, Prof. and Mrs. F. M. K. Foster, Prof. and Mrs. Alexander Meiklejohn, Prof and Mrs. T. L. Jones, Prof. and Mrs. E. B. Gordon, Dean Nardin, and Dean Goodnight.

Mrs. Kieckhofer and Mrs. Foster will pour.

CAMPUS
COMMENT

The Daily Cardinal Applauds:

1. The action of President Glenn Frank and Regent Zona Gale in resigning from the Literary Guild.

2. The final appointments to the Memorial Union council. Active preparation for the opening of the new building will begin soon.

3. The announcement that Prof. R. S. Owen will be chairman of the Memorial Day exercises at the university.

4. The passage of the new plan for deferred rushing by the Interfraternity council on Tuesday night.

5. The talk of Coach A. A. Stagg on Friday, in which the Chicago men-

Orchesis Gives
Dance Drama

Club That Has No Pin or Officers
Plans Ninth Pageant

Since the initiation of Mother's week-end, the presentation of dance drama by Orchesis has been an integral part of the ceremonies. Though the majority of students and visiting mothers witness this annual exhibition, relatively little is known of the organization which sponsors it.

Orchesis—named for the Greek word meaning dancing—has grown up with the increasing interest in the dance. Established about 12 years ago, it originated in a desire for further work in dancing than was provided by the ordinary college class. It is an organization without a pin, a constitution, or a bond other than that of a common interest. The only requirements for membership are a genuine enthusiasm and active interest in the philosophy of all art and particularly that of the dance, and a certain degree of technical skill. This last requisite is ascertained by a series of three tests arranged to show the worker's progress and reveal her creative ability.

The present group numbers 35, many of whom are dance majors. Each Wednesday night the members meet, under the direction of Miss Margaret H'Doubler, to work on dance problems. Nine years ago, as a culmination of the year's study, Orchesis adopted the practice of presenting an annual dance drama which should supersede the May festival formerly presented by the physical education department. With the advent of Mother's week-end a few years ago, dance drama has been featured as the unique creative effort of the season.

Orchesis has been copied in other universities offering instruction in the dance. As the need for advanced study of the dance problems has been felt by students, similar groups have been formed. The annual practice of presenting a dance drama has likewise been imitated.

Though the membership of Orchesis is not limited to dance majors, its growth has been both paralleled and stimulated by the growth of the course in dancing. Wisconsin is unique among universities in offering a dance major. Under the direction of Miss H'Doubler, the course was established in the fall of 1926. It now numbers 30 majors and will graduate eight seniors this spring. As a general background, the course requires work in philosophy, music, dramatics, art history, and English. Courses in anatomy, physiology, and kinaesthetics are required for an understanding of the fundamentals in movement. In addition to the practical work in dancing classes, theoretical training in the philosophy of the dance, dance composition, and rhythm form and analysis is given.

Peace Pipe, Symbol
of Indian War Chiefs,
Used in Ceremonies

Squatting round in a circle, the old Indian war lords calmly passed the pipe of peace from one to the other. Slowly the curling smoke rings rose to the azure skies overhead, while the Indian monarchs pondered over their lost empires and those yet left to be conquered. Not a twinkle of the eye, not a twitch of the countenance was visible—there they squatted, intent upon the ever-present world and its problems.

So will our college men soon ponder on the immensity and the diversity of the present-day world. Their first emblematic assay will be made in the pipe of peace ceremony by their representatives, those of the junior and senior classes. Sitting round in a circle on the lower campus Saturday, May 19, at 7 p.m., they will pass the pipe of peace among them in a ceremony which promises to be one of the most impressive of all in the 1928 Mother's week-end program.

For the past 30 years the pipe of peace has been passed among the representatives of the junior and senior classes, symbolic of the good will existing between them. It is in this manner that the seniors will give to the juniors Saturday the age-old traditions of the university and of the departing class.

As a final and appreciative token of its love and honor to the university, the senior class will also officially announce its gift to the school at this time.

Arnett Praises Self-help Plan

Those Seeking Education Should Pay, Chicago Trustee Believes

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Colleges in which the students themselves will pay the entire cost of their education were advocated by Dr. Trevor Arnett, a trustee of the University of Chicago and formerly vice president and business manager of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, speaking before a gathering of educators and laymen held here in the interest of the new women's college to be opened in Old Bennington, Vt., in 1930.

Dr. Arnett, who is a member of the general education board and author of a number of treatises on educational finance, traced the development of various methods of financing higher educational institutions. Bennington college, he declared, has an opportunity "to point the road for others to follow" in the embracing of this new system of financing.

Bennington college, for which a \$4,000,000 fund is now being sought to provide the physical plant, expects to meet practically the entire annual expenses through tuition fees. A system of scholarship and loan funds will be established to aid the students, it was announced.

Change in Student Goal
"Heretofore most of the students were planning to devote themselves to public service of some kind, but now that the majority expect to enter some remunerative employment for which a college education is supposed to fit them better there is justice in requiring them to pay the cost," Dr. Arnett said.

Such a system, he added, can be worked out so that it will not exclude the worthy but indigent student who desires a college education.

"Persons desiring a college education and capable of benefiting by it, even if unable to pay for it at the time, should be enabled to obtain it through scholarships," he continued, "and also by means of loans which they would be required to repay when they had become financially able, which might take a period of 20 to 30 years."

The results of this future policy, according to Dr. Arnett, will be that the students will be more critical of the kind of education which they receive and will not tolerate waste and duplication of expense.

Spending Income Wisely

On this account, he said, it may be expected that the college of the future will expend its income more wisely and efficiently under such a system, as those with higher costs of operation will be forced to charge higher fees.

Although the theory that the student should bear an increasingly greater part of the cost of his education is being generally accepted, Dr. Arnett advocated gradual rather than sudden inauguration of the program under which he would bear the entire expense.

"There will, however, be the opportunity for a long time to come," he said, "for philanthropically disposed persons to give for endowments to furnish scholarships and loans for worthy students of slender material resources and to provide for the enrichment of the curriculum."

Blind Impersonator Gives Reading Today

Walter C. Gran, blind impersonator and reader, will give a reading of "The Shepherd of the Hills" tonight at 6:45 o'clock at Luther Memorial church. During the 10:45 service this morning, Mr. Gran will give a short address.

Becoming blind through an accident at the age of 17, he has labored unceasingly to perfect himself for the work which he so much enjoys. He was graduated from the North Dakota School for the Blind in 1914, and then entered Jamestown college. He has studied expression and dramatic art in many of the leading schools and colleges.

Mr. Gran is possessed of a remarkable voice for public reading, as well as an extraordinary stage presence. Into his characters he injects a spirit of reality which causes them to walk before your eyes. Gran's ability to change from one role to another in an easy manner has won for him admirers wherever he has appeared.

He is now touring the United States, appearing at many of the leading educational institutions.

HAS OLDEST PIANO

Indiana university has in its music hall, one of the first pianos to be shipped west of the Allegheny mountains. Prof. Baynard R. Hall, first professor of the university, sent for the instrument in 1823. The piano is engraved in gold and has a hand-made case of solid rosewood. It is one of the first pianos made in America and is the gift of a Mrs. George Roberts of Vicksburg, Mass., to the music school.

'Jazz' Journalism Dead Says Bickel

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—"Jazz" journalism has met its death knell, according to Karl Bickel, president of the United Press, in a speech yesterday afternoon before more than 100 newspaper editors from the smaller towns of the state.

"The demand of the public for authoritative news is no more insistent than the imperative demand for unfailing accuracy," Mr. Bickel stated.

He declared that he would rather see the United Press "scooped" 12 times a day, disastrous as that would be, than to carry an inaccuracy on their wires.

Sinfonia Society Presents Recital

Will Include Works of 10 American Composers in Program

The works of 10 American composers are included on the program of the All-American concert to be given by the members of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, honorary music fraternity, next Tuesday night in Music hall.

Besides several instrumental and vocal solos, an ensemble of 17 pieces will present a group of three numbers, including the "Village Dance" by Cecil Burleigh, professor of violin in the school of music.

The ensemble, which will be conducted by Asher Treat '29, president of Phi Mu Alpha, is composed of Stuart Lyman '30, Allen Tenny '30, and Charles Furst '30, violins; Ward Montgomery, alumnus, viola; Wilfred Behm '29, cello; John Weidman, grad, bass; Edward Nusbaum '29, flute; Tom Bailey, Li, and John Haight '30, clarinets.

Peter Knoefel, grad, and William Muddle '28, oboes; Walter Damseigdt '28, trumpet; Frank Kramer '29, and Levi Dees '30, horns; Wilfred Harris '29, trombone; George Seefeld '30, piano; and Paul Jones, alumnus, organ.

The complete program follows:

Nocturne — Kroeger
Rhapsody — Demarest
George Seefeld '30, pianist
Paul Jones, organist
Song of Indian Summer — Dwight
Inter Nos — MacFayden
Ralph Leonardson '30, tenor
To the Wild Rose — MacDowell
From the Canebrake — Gardner
Stuart Lyman '30, violinist
Sunset at Sea — Bonner
The Hills of Home — Fox
Levi Dees '30, baritone
Canzonetta — Friml

Berceuse — Friml
The Village Dance — Burleigh
The Phi Chapter Ensemble
Asher Treat, director
— VI —
Brother of Black and Red
A Toast to Sinfonia

Sinfonia Parting Song
(All Sinfonia Songs)
The Chapter

LIBERTIES FOR THE BRIGHT
All students at the University of Idaho who have maintained an aver-

age of 5,000 or better during the previous semester, will henceforth be allowed to cut classes without loss of credit hours. The new regulation is to be withdrawn at any time that it becomes evident that it is being misused.

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HEIGHTS OF A STEEL STRUCTURE, TEN STORIES
ABOVE THE PAVEMENT—
YOU'LL REGRET
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FINEST STORY SCREENED THIS SEASON

Alumni to Hold Reunion Lunches

All-University Picnic to be Supplemented at Commencement

The newest feature of alumni reunions to be held during commencement will be reunion luncheons on Saturday noon, June 16, composed of groups of classes which were in school at the same time. This plan gives returning alumni a chance to meet not only friends in their own classes but also friends who were in school during the same college generation. This year the reunion lunches will take place of the all-university picnic which was held last year on the Agricultural College campus.

The largest gathering will be composed of the classes of '23, '24, '25, and '26. According to plans made by representatives of these classes, R. E. Balliette, '23, former president of the Cardinal board of control and now connected with the Parkers' Teacher agency, will be toastmaster of the luncheon, and Porter Butts '24, Memorial Union secretary, will have charge of the music. The luncheon will be held at the refectory of the men's dormitories.

1903 25th Anniversary

The second group which is planning to reunite is made up of the classes of '03, '04, '05, '06 and '07. This luncheon will also be held in the refectory dining hall.

The class of '03 ordinarily would not return, but this year happens to be the twenty-fifth anniversary of its graduation. The class of '78 is planning to celebrate its fiftieth jubilee at the home of C. E. Buell, 118 Ely Place, Madison. According to the "Dix" plan which now is being used at Michigan and will be put into practice here this year, the twenty-fifth and fiftieth reunions are celebrated irrespective of the group which the class happens to be in that year.

'85 Meets in 1930

The last group which is supposed to gather this year is composed of the class of '85, '86, '87, and '89. The class of '87 will have its reunion luncheon at the home of Mrs. Charles R. Carpenter, 50 Cambridge Road, Madison. The class of '85 has decided to postpone its reunion until 1930. The other two classes have made no definite arrangements to date.

Another feature to be tried for the first time this year is being conducted by Herman Egstad, chairman of the university alumni committee on arrangements, who is endeavoring to secure reduced railroad rates to Madison for returning alumni and parents of graduating seniors.

Dr. Murray Claims Medicine Fails to Approach Climax

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia.—The medical profession has not reached its maturity in knowledge nor its maximum of service, Dr. A. L. Murray of Cedar Rapids said in addressing the annual meeting of the Iowa State Medical Society here recently. Three hundred physicians and their wives attended the banquet which climaxed the first day's session.

Scientific progress in medicine is astonishing, and has outstripped progress in industry and political science, Dr. Murray said. "In service to mankind, the medical profession is not exceeded by either the church or school. The human race could go far without many of our institutions, but not far with infections, germs, aches, and pollutions in the blood stream."

Black Hawk Horse Is Killed Following Show

Following the annual horse show Friday night, Chief Tepeton of the Black Hawk riding academy was mortally injured.

The horse got out of control of the boy leading it back to the stables and collided with an automobile. It was shot early yesterday morning.

During the show the horse was ridden by Doris Zemurray '30, of Coranto. Miss Zemurray won first prize in the Contemporary Riders specialty and second in the inter-sorority competition.

Kenosha Given \$800,000 for Y. M. C. A. Building

C. W. Nash of the Nash Motors company has donated \$400,000 and the Kenosha city authorities another \$400,000 for a new Y. M. C. A. building at Kenosha, Wis. Rry Sowers, formerly state Hi-Y secretary, has been appointed to manage the new building. Nash formerly donated building. Nash has also donated funds for a "Y" building at Manitowoc, Wis.

Doctor Assails Medical Quacks

Fake Cures Must Go Says Dean Cutter of Northwestern

That medical quackery, the most diabolical type of fraud, should be fearlessly exposed, was the stand taken when Dr. Irving S. Cutter, dean of the medical school at Northwestern university, addressed a forum on the topic of "Medical Quackery and Medical nostrums."

Taking the stand that they were all fakes, Dean Cutter stressed the fact that scientific medicine has no quarrel with any theory or practice of medicine that proved itself beneficial to health. However, he exposed definitely such quackery as the Abrams treatment and many of the "pathies" which are coining money from the public today.

"Undoubtedly, some of them give relief," he stated, "but already some of the schools are introducing real medical courses, and if they continue to take over this branch of medicine, they will live. If they don't, I predict their death within a short time. They cannot survive."

Dean Cutter expressed the feeling that the public must rely most upon newspaper information to expose quacks and fakery, and said that quack medical advertising should be fought by the papers.

"There are many ways the public can be protected," Dr. Cutter concluded, "by education, attitude of physicians, and state and federal laws.

"They also can be warned by health agencies and private health foundations and by the exposing of diploma mills, mail order medical schools, and such dangers."

Lyon Investigates Fatigue of Metals to Clear New Idea

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—"Is the part stronger than the whole?" is one of the questions being investigated in the laboratory on fatigue of metals by S. W. Lyon of the department of theoretical and applied mechanics.

The question for this discussion was raised several months ago as a topic for theories and attempts to arrive at a conclusion have been made, and are now under way.

The material for the work is an iron bar of triangular shape which is being revolved by a motor with a load pulling down between the two rests on which the bar is revolving. Another bar undergoing the same operation is also of the same triangular shape, but with the corners of the triangle slightly cut off.

According to mathematical formulae the bar with the corners cut off should really be the stronger but according to the experiment it does not seem to be so.

A flotilla of 18 boats was discovered in the third chamber of King Tutankh-Amen's tomb.

New Pole Record Made by Barnes

California Athlete Betters Height of Carr's by Three-Fourths Inch

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Capt. Lee Barnes and Coach Dean Cromwell of the University of Southern California track team are receiving the plaudits of the athletic world. Barnes for his phenomenal feat at Fresno in clearing 14 feet 1 1/4 inches for a new world pole vault record, and Cromwell for teaching the popular Trojan the form and inspiring him with the confidence that aided the vault star in establishing the remarkable record.

Although Coach Cromwell is a conservative sort of person, he has been predicting all season that Barnes would crack Sabin Carr's mark of 14 feet 1 inch, which the Yale captain made indoors last winter. But even though the Southern California coach knew that Barnes would soar to a new record, he could not control his enthusiasm when the Trojan captain cleared the bar, and for 15 minutes Cromwell admits he lost his dignity in joyful shouting and was unconscious of what was going on about him.

The shattering of Carr's record came in a dramatic manner. In his first try with the bar at 14:2, Barnes

hurled his body over the bar but jiggled a little and then rolled off on brushed it off with his elbow. In his second try, he cleared the stick again with his body but barely touched the wood with his forearm, and the bar

hurled his body over the bar but jiggled a little and then rolled off on him after he had landed in the sawdust pit.

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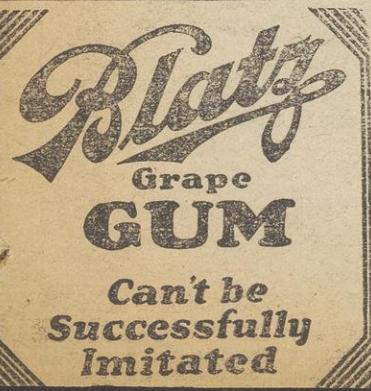
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The Co-ed Shopper

Sunday—

Today being my birthday, one of my gifts was a diary! Can you feature me keeping a diary? Mom always said I was too lazy, but I'll show her.

Monday—

Gosh! Whew! And other points of exclamation. Why I'm in that course heaven only knows. Went on an excursion clear out to Ag campus, but coming home I got the brilliant idea of buying a new bathing suit and cooling off in the waves of old Mendota. Is that a suit! Got it at PETRIE'S, you know, right at 616 State. It's just the most perfect fit and lines—it would flatter an elephant's grandmother.

It's a Spaulding—and boy, that make has my endorsement, I'm here to say. As smooth and snug and and graceful a suit as you ever want to see. I can see a perfect backstroke on account of it. You know it's absolutely necessary that you have a decent non-itchy suit or you can't expect to do anything except pull up shoulder straps and scratch yourself. And a bargain—only gave six bucks for it.

Tuesday—

Went into the CO-OP today to buy a dictionary—I'm through taking any more slams from that nit-wit—and I came out with a new sweater. Honest, Di, I couldn't resist. How does one get that way? But I'm glad I didn't because I got a beaut. I didn't know the co-ed corner had sweaters, but I'm sure glad I found out. Got a georgy blue with a cubistically block-ed front and crew neck and straight cuffs piped in a narrow of white threading. Fits like nobody's business and it's really a knockout.

Had the hardest time picking it 'cause there were such other cute ones. Round necks, v-necks, and Peter Pan styles and every shade under the sun. There's a cunning little sleeveless tennis model I'm going to get later on. Gee, I just had to have one. Everybody on the Hill has one, and I only paid \$5.95. Am I forgiven? Thanks.

Wednesday—

Went by MEHRMANN'S today up on State and Gilman and that's just where I'm going to get all the boy friend's commencement gifts. Don't

think I'm not. If you think I'm going to meander all over town like I did last year, you're crazy. And then bought them all at WEHRMANN'S in the end. They have a wonderful selection—just everything a fellow could want and really use. For instance, good looking billfolds and key case or billfolds and cigarette case, cigarette case and lighter, and so on.

And then week-end cases, some with fittings, some without—but either way a reliable gift that will come in handy some rainy day. The fittings are pearl colored to harmonize with the bag and really, they are ritzy.

What I really went in to get was a picnic kit for the picnic we're having over on Picnic Point next Wednesday. It has settings for eight—plates, knives, forks, and spoons, salt and pepper shakers, place for a quart thermos bottle, and sandwich and ice compartments. It has a waterproof lining, too, so if the worst comes to worst. Thank heaven I don't have to monkey around packing things anymore.

Thursday—

Went by the MOUSE-AROUND SHOP at 416 State street (you know, at the top of those cute stone steps) and believe you me that's one place Mom is going to see when she gets in next week-end. I know she'll be in heaven, for she adores mousing around in little shops.

And especially when there are things that are really odd, and that one does not see in every shop that one visits at various times.

And besides, there's that good looking necklace set I could never buy on my allowance. Wish Mother's Week-end was oftener.

Friday—

On my way up the Hill this morning, had five minutes to spare so I looked at the window displays and I am glad! I wouldn't have missed out on that GATEWOOD seal stationery for anything. I've never had time to take advantage of the displays before. This embossed seal is entirely new, for the paper is folded and the steel die stamped on the back sheet. The emblem shows through a window which is cut out and bordered in red on the top sheet and—gee, what an effect! It's a knockout.

It's really Wisconsinish for it's the most original and individual college paper I've ever had, and I always use

seal paper. I think it's showing the true Wisconsin spirit, and one should boast of one's alma mater. Don't you think so, Di? Gee, I love Wisconsin.

Forgot to say that the paper was only \$1.35 for both a package of paper and a package of large square envelopes. Really, I think for stationery of that sort I got a bargain. But you always do at GATEWOOD'S. Saturday—

Spent the day on the square, and really am proud of the will power I exerted as far as purchasing and eating was concerned. However, MANCHESTER'S has always been my weakness and if it isn't one thing that I simply must have, it's sure another. Besides, Di, I really needed another pair of track pants and the sets really make a darling ensemble. An it's just as necessary to look nice under you things as anything. What if you were in an automobile accident or a train wreck. That's what Mom always says.

And reasonable, too. I got a cunning set of bandeau and shorts in striped broadcloth for only \$1.95. Can you feature it? They had some dotted dimities, painted pongees and checked washable silks but I thought that the broadcloth were better for school.

Saw some awfully good looking dainty things, and as I needed a teddy for the dinner tonight, I thought Mom would reimburse me next week when she's here. Gee, I'll say MANCHESTER'S do have the things—and they know the extent of a poor college girl's purse, too, which is a handy thing at times.

On the way back we stopped at the CHOCOLATE SHOP and I discovered that they are serving special luncheons for Mother's Week-end. Isn't that great? Mom simply must see the place where everybody on the campus goes—she's heard me rave so often that her curiosity is all aroused.

The man said that they are serving delish sandwiches, refreshing salads, and all sorts of fresh fruit sundaes and lemonades. It'll be just the place.

Gee, Di, haven't I been tending to you religiously all week? I promise to do just as well next week, too.

CO-EDNA.

Cuisiner, Thelander, Winer Star in Win

(Continued from Page Three)

the 10th inning when Thelander scored the winning run. The Gophers were helpless in their last time at bat before the attack of the Cardinal hurler, and went out in one, two three order.

The pitching of Thelander, Wisconsin hurler, was one of the features of the game. He allowed the Gopher slingers but one hit in six innings, and at all times had them under control. The box score:

WISCONSIN	AB	H	R	E
Cuisiner, If	6	3	4	0
Decker, ss	6	0	0	1
Winer, cf	3	0	2	0
Mansfield, 1b	4	0	0	0
Knechtges, 2b	5	0	0	0
Doyle, c	5	0	1	0
Momsen, rf	5	0	0	0
Matthiesen, 3b	4	0	0	0
Jacobsen, p	1	0	0	0
Thelander, p.	3	2	2	0
Totals	42	5	9	1

MINNESOTA	AB	H	R	E
Forte, 2b	5	1	2	1
Langeman, rf	4	0	0	0
Nyda, cf	4	1	1	0
Scherer, If	4	0	0	0
Riggs, 1b	4	0	0	1
Ross, ss	3	1	0	2
Tanner, cf	2	1	1	2
Redding, p	4	0	1	0
Ejorgen, p	0	0	0	0
Stark, c	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	5	6

Arnold Herber, a West Green Bay high school athlete, hurled the javelin in 164 feet 10 inches yesterday in a meet in the Fox River valley, for a conference record.

Badgers Place Second in Quadrangular Meet

(Continued from Page 3)

Pierce (OS); Rockaway (OS) second; Hoyden (C) third; and Pahlmeyer (W) fourth. Time—25 seconds.

Javelin Throw—Won by Bagge (N); Mayer (W) second; Kanalz (W) third; Wattenberg (C) fourth. Distance—196 feet 9 inches. (New meet record. Former record 187 feet 8 inches, set by Kreuz of Wisconsin in 1926.)

Half Mile Run—Won by Gerby (N); Williams (C) second; Stowe (W) third; Teitelman (C) fourth. Time—1:57.8.

Broad Jump—Won by Anson (OS); Larson (W) second; Diehl (W) third; Rockaway (OS) fourth. Distance 22 feet 2 inches.

220 Yard Dash—Won by Simpson (OS); Hermansen (N) second; Kriss (OS) third; Benson (W) fourth. Time—21.5 (New meet record. Former record 22.4 set by Hermanson in 1927.)

Two Mile Run—Won by Bullimore

(W); Baker (OS) second; Folsom (W) third; Huhta (OS) fourth. Time—9:38.7. (New meet record, former record 9:42.8 set by Reid of Wisconsin in 1924.)

Special 440 Yard Run—Won by Phillips of Butler; Kennedy (W) second. Time—48 flat.

One Mile Relay—Won by Northwestern; Wisconsin second; Chicago third; Ohio State fourth. Time—3:20 (New meet record. Former record 3:23.5.)

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in

Le Misanthrope Translated Here

Giese Writes First English Version of Moliere's Play

The French play, "Le Misanthrope," which is to be given by members of the Curtain club, on May 25, will be given in English. The translation of Prof. W. F. Giese, of the French department, will be used.

Prof. Giese's translation is the only existing version of "Le Misanthrope" which is written in verse, and it was largely because his translation is so suited for the stage that the Curtain club decided to attempt the play.

Translations Too Hasty

"All the translations of 'Le Misanthrope' I have seen were done too hastily, and with too little regard for the effect on modern audiences," said Prof. Giese when interviewed yesterday. "People have not taken enough pains in translating Moliere into English." He told of a man in the western part of the country who had spent more than 20 years in translating Dante, and said that this sort of painstaking labor produced what was really of value in the field of translation.

Prof. Giese himself spent more than three months last year in translating this play of Moliere's, which does not occupy more than 2,000 lines.

The work was done in his country home near Locarno, Switzerland, which overlooks beautiful Lake Maggiore, in the Southern Alps.

Translated Freely

"I have taken the utmost freedom with the original," said Prof. Giese, "and have attempted to hold to the English tradition, rather than the French, making 'Le Misanthrope' more like an Elizabethan play." In the French of the 17th century, he explained, there is absolutely no mention of nature. While Moliere might speak of a flower, he would mention no particular flower; the outside world was entirely foreign to the literature of the time.

Prof. Giese's translation of "Le Misanthrope" will be published this summer by the Houghton, Mifflin company of New York. Among his other books is a critical biography of Victor Hugo which caused much comment.

Kipp, Alumni Editor Receives State Position

Duane Kipp, editor of the Wisconsin Alumni magazine, has been officially appointed to the post of publicity man for the state conservation commission, according to an announcement by L. B. Nagler, commission director, Saturday.

Through a resolution adopted by the civil service commission, the title of the office is to be superintendent of education and publicity for the Wisconsin Conservation commission.

The civil service commission has also adopted a resolution providing that the salary range for the office will be between \$3,000 and \$4,000 a year, and while Mr. Kipp will start in at a salary of \$3,000 it is understood this is to be raised later and gradually increased until it reaches the maximum amount.

Mr. Kipp will begin his work July 1, and his duties will include not only writing articles on conservation but also making addresses at public schools in the state before school children and addresses before public gatherings on conservation.

There'll be no More Silk Hose for Onawa

ONAWA—Monona county will not furnish silk stockings to its indigent ward, John Hanson, chairman of the board of supervisors, said today. The statement was prompted by finding in a list of claims for the upkeep of the poor, "one pair silk stock-

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Bessie Love's ukulele	\$ 10.00
Lon Chaney's caps	\$ 5.00
Ruth Taylor's Lorelei Lee bracelets	\$ 50.00
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Lupe Velez's Spanish lace mantilla	\$ 50.00

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Concombre Bressoise
Broiled Jumbo Whitefish Maitre d Hotel
Pommes Gaufratte
Roast Long Island Duckling, Bigarrade
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Larded Beef Tenderloin Renaissance
Artichoke Fleury
Ham Steak Saute, Cumberland
Orange Salad

Sherbet

Whipped or Long Branch Potatoes

Stuffed Tomatoes with Corn or
New Asparagus Mouseline

Salade Beverly
Cheese Straws

CHOICE OF
Apple or Orange Custard Pie
Chocolate Layer Cake Charlotte Russe
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Coup Gilbert Parfait Victoria
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SUNDAY, MAY 13, 1928

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