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The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXII. NO. 165

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1923

PRICE 5 CENTS

CREW GETS PERMIT TO GO EAST

SAFETY RULES FOR LAKE CRAFT ARE ANNOUNCED

Life-saving Equipment is Enlarged

SAFETY RULES

1. One U. S. inspected life preserver for every passenger.
2. Two passengers only for canoes 16 feet or under. Three passengers for canoes over 16 feet.
3. Life guard has power over canoes 18 feet and over.
4. Swimmers must remain within life line except when accompanied by boat having extra life preserver.
5. No swimming on life boats under sail.

Addition to the equipment at the University life-saving station will be made soon, Captain Isabel, life saver, announced yesterday. The death toll of one student drowning every summer, on the average, is being attacked by university officials in cooperation with Mayor Milo Kittleson.

Two more searchlights will be placed at the station at the University boat house in order that a complete range may be obtained for night illumination purposes. At present only one searchlight is being used.

The new Isabel, the 35-mile an hour speed boat, is tested daily by Captain Isabel. Costing approximately \$5,000, the Isabel has double the speed of the old Cardinal, now in its eighth year. The new racer is equipped with a Hallscot motor, having maximum capacity in power of 125 horsepower.

Six life savers are carried by the Isabel, although a supply of 30 is kept at the station for emergency purposes. Occasionally the station is called upon to extinguish a boat fire on the lake. For this need the Isabel has been equipped with two 4-gallon foamites and two small Pyrenes.

Mayor Kittleson, when interviewed recently, was very vigorous in the assertion that all violators of

(Continued on page 8)

PRINTERS GET SENIOR LISTS ON WEDNESDAY

The printer's proofs of the senior invitations have been gathered from the various buildings where they have been posted for final inspection. The list goes to press on Wednesday of this week.

Reservations are being rapidly made on the order blanks which have been mailed to every senior. If through oversight or error any senior did not receive a letter and order blank, reservations can be made this week at the office of The Print Shop, corner Broom and Gorham streets. Final proof will also be available there on Tuesday only.

These invitations are heavy embossed leather bound booklets containing the name and home address of every senior, together with an engraved invitation to attend the graduation exercises. The price is 40 cents per copy. Reservations are taken with a deposit of at least one-half of the total amount of order. Completed copies will be ready and must be called for at the Cop on May 24 to 26 inclusive.

ATTENTION FOOTBALL MEN.

There will be a big meeting at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, May 20, in the gym. Coach Jack Ryan will outline plans for next fall. BE THERE.

HARESFOOT SERENADES ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT

The largest serenade in the history of the university is the way members of the Haresfoot club characterize the concluding part of the twenty-fifth annual initiation banquet Wednesday evening.

Following the initiation and formal banquet at the Park hotel, all the members will tour the university in a large truck on which a piano will be placed. Dave Chudnow and his Ship's Concert orchestra of the S. S. Imbecille will furnish the music.

Letters from Haresfoot alumni all over the country indicate that a large number of former Haresfoot men will return for the banquet and initiation.

S. G. A. LEADER MAKES REPORT

Cleo Parsley Tells of Enthusiasm For Joint Government

Enthusiasm for governing organizations of both men and women as they are worked out in California state university, was expressed by Cleo Parsley, one of the delegates to the Midwest conference of S. G. A., May 2 to 5 at Columbia university, Ohio.

"Since we are co-educational institution, I think it would be much more effective to have a central university committee regulate student affairs. This arrangement would be especially desirable in regard to the point system. Working together, I think we could come to some arrangement that would apply to all. A representative number of men already endorse it.

"In California, the president of the central committee is a man and the vice president a woman. They co-operate on all things of general interest. Night rules, etc. for the girls are in charge of the vice president," she continued.

Plans were made for the publication of a quarterly news letter for S. G. A. alone, if Mortar board fails to work out a proposed bulletin representing all girls' organizations.

The honor system was favorably reported on from California and Cornell. It has been in force ever since 1906 in the latter state. The president of the university at that time gave the entire question into the hands of the students, and through their own committees, they have kept a satisfactory check on cheating in examination time.

SPEAKER TELLS OF WAR PERIL LOOMING NEAR

Libby Warns of Plans on Foot

That the countries of Europe are getting ready for another bloody war, that the United States can not help but get into it and that the horrors of the next war will make the Great War look like a little skirmish, were the points made by Frederick J. Libby of the National Council for the Prevention of War in his address before the members of 11 o'clock section of Prof. E. A. Ross' sociology class yesterday.

"London with its seven and one half million people can be wiped out in three hours because of the new inventions of the airplanes and poison gas," Libby declared.

"The great preparedness movement of our military men shows that America will surely get into the war. France is now sowing the seeds of that future war in the occupation of the Ruhr.

Remedies Suggested

"Three remedies are suggested for the prevention of the oncoming war. First, a progressive world organization should be formed. Second, there should be world-wide reduction of armament to police status. Third, world-wide peace education should be promulgated," he added.

An international court which could outlaw war and destroy all the implements of war down to a minimum police force could stop the next war, Libby suggested.

"We have substituted law for settling the disputes among individuals, and there is no reason why we can not settle the disputes among nations in the same way," Libby continued.

Militaristic Texts

"A little primer is used in the educators of France to instill hatred for the German race into the French children. This text shows numerous pictures of the Germans in the act of destroying property and killing French people. Exercises accompanying these pictures are given the children to work out.

"Japan is now teaching peace. In many places the old national text books advocating war have been thrown out and new books proclaiming peace substituted.

"In these Japanese school books

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Here's What Faculty and Students Say on Smoking

Shall smoking on the campus of the University of Wisconsin be prohibited by tradition or regulation? This is a question which has recently been brought before the student body. A few of the large universities have a rule of this kind.

A number of prominent faculty members have expressed their opinions on the subject.

President Birge, in commenting on the idea last night said, "I don't smoke on the campus myself and I hate to see others do it. It is, of course, in itself harmful and the cigarette stubs littered about the university buildings look very bad."

"I am against a multiplicity of regulations," said Dean Louise Nardin. "I have no personal objection to smoking on the campus or anywhere else but the smoker should consider others, as the air is always affected for some distance about him. If such a rule were put into effect, it should come from the students themselves and not from the faculty."

"I believe that smoking cannot be

regulated in such a manner," is the opinion of Prof. Joseph Jastrow. "I haven't given the matter a thought before this moment, but off-hand I would not advocate such a regulation. It seems to me that students smoke much more than they did formerly. This excess is harmful especially among the younger students. If such a rule were made it should come from student action," said Prof. Herbert Page.

Two prominent co-eds who did not wish their names to be mentioned, when asked what they thought about smoking on the campus, asked whether it referred to men or women. The first, a junior, favored the proposed rule. "Although I have no moral objections to smoking, I think a rule of this kind would be nice."

The other, a senior, said, "Let the men smoke between classes if they think they have to. It's purely psychological anyway, and it would cause a terrible row if they were denied their cigarettes."

Recommendation of Athletic Council For Eastern Trip Is Approved at Faculty Meeting

Wilson Wins First Place in Frosh Declamatory Contest

Joseph O. Wilson was acclaimed winner of the freshman declamatory contest after the final tryouts which were held yesterday afternoon. The title of his talk was "The Man of Destiny." Earl Bell was given second place. He spoke on "Modern Feudalism."

SHARP OUTLINES WATER EVENTS

Committee Heads Are Named For Water Carnival on Mendota

The committee chairman for the water carnival on Venetian night as announced by Eliot Sharp '25, carnival chairman, last night, are Jack Maniere '25, swimming events; Warren Kohler '26, canoe events; Clark Norris '24, motor boats; Byron Barwig '24, crew races; and Paul Eschweiler '24, sail boat races. Joe Steinauer, Varsity swimming coach, has consented to be official starter for all races. Johnny Bennett '24 swimming captain will assist in judging the swimming events.

All events for the carnival except the sail boat races take place between Park street and the boat house. The events are scheduled for the morning of May 26 between 9:30 o'clock and noon, preceding the race between the Varsity and Duluth boat club.

Decorate Boat House

Plans are being made by the carnival committee to have the boat house decorated with bunting and flags.

A first prize will be awarded in each event. Cups will be awarded for the sailboat events and practical awards will be offered for the others. Local merchants are donating the awards.

Chairmen Take Entries

Application for entries in all carnival events should be made to committee chairmen. It is planned to send letters to all organizations on the campus explaining the water carnival and inviting entries.

The swimming events as announced by Sharp last night are the 40 yard for men, 200 yard for men, distance for men, and fancy diving for men, under the direction of Jack Maniere '25.

Canoe Events

In canoe events, entries are open for men's singles, men's doubles, women's singles, women's doubles, mixed doubles, canoe polo match, sail-canoe race, and war canoe race. Entries may be forwarded to Warren Kohler '26.

A mile handicap race is open to all motor boats on the lakes, the race being under the direction of Clark Norris '24.

Varsity Race Is Feature

The feature event of the morning will be the crew race between Varsity and the Duluth boat club. The second Varsity crew will race St. John's. Byron Barwig '24 will have charge of the crew races for the carnival committee. In case the lake is rough in the morning, the races will be held at sunset.

There are three boats on Mendota which are eligible for the class A sailboat race and negotiations are under way to bring one over from Monona. Paul Eschweiler '24 is in charge of the entries. Mixed races for class C, cabin and cat boats are being planned by the committee.

Oarsmen May Go to Poughkeepsie For Regatta in 1924

The university faculty yesterday afternoon approved the recommendation of the Athletic council that a crew be sent to Poughkeepsie to take part in the annual intercollegiate regatta in the spring of 1924 or later, as soon as the Council sees fit.

This decision followed the action taken by the athletic council about a month ago, when after careful consideration, they unanimously passed the recommendation to the faculty that a crew be sent to Poughkeepsie in 1924.

This does not mean that Wisconsin is certain of being represented in the eastern race next year, but if Coach "Dad" Vail is able to develop a crew which he thinks is capable of participating in a race of this nature, the Council will make the necessary preparations.

Vail is Satisfied

"I am very glad to learn of the action which the faculty has taken," said Coach Vail, when he was informed of the result of the meeting last night. "This will serve as an incentive for more men to go out for rowing, and will aid in the development of better crews."

"I am sure that both students and alumni will look upon this action with favor," said Coach T. E. Jones in commenting on the decision. "The chance to compete with the best oarsmen in the country will be inducement enough for every man interested in rowing to work for a place on the crew."

If a Wisconsin crew does go east next year, it will be the first time that the Badgers have been represented on the Hudson since 1914. In '12 the Wisconsin oarsmen placed second, being beaten by Cornell by only a quarter of a boat length.

Alumni in Favor

That students and alumni look upon this decision with favor is evidenced by the general movement

(Continued on page 3.)

1923 PI PICNIC OF PRESS CLUB HAS FUN REVUE

"A grand, grand time," has been promised to scribes and cubs, members of Press club next Sunday afternoon on their annual outing frolic, the "1923 Pi Picnic," at Bernard park. Worry of "C. J." reports and theses will be put aside from 4 to 10 o'clock when the journalists go by chartered launch from Park street to the lake shore resort across Lake Mendota.

Committees for the "Pi frolic" were announced last night by Gene Alleman '24, president, as follows: Refreshment—Dot Bowly '23, chairman; Gertrude Adelt '23, Katherine Perry '23, and Marcella Neff '24, entertainment—Joe Lawler '24, chairman; Marjorie Ruff '23, Waldo Batten '23, Betty Wadmond '24, and Harold Diehm '23. Transportation—Ephraim Peterson '24 and Cyril Ballam '24.

Members are urged to "sign up" on the Press club bulletin board, South hall, at once. Total tax is 50 cents. Attendance has been limited to 75 on account of the launch capacity.

WEATHER: CLOUDY

It will be partly cloudy and cooler today. Tomorrow will be fair, and slightly warmer in the afternoon. The maximum temperature yesterday was 65 at 10 a. m. and the minimum was 51.4 at 7 p. m.

SAW BOY GET HAZED, CLAIM

Fisherman Tells Story Of Alleged Mount Death As Probe Opens

CHICAGO — J. Allen Mills, a freshman at Northwestern University in September, 1921, when Leighton Mount, also a first year man, disappeared after a class fight has been found by the Akron, Ohio, police. Mills was reputed to have been the leader of the Freshmen in their fight with the sophomors at the University on the afternoon and night of Sept. 21. After the fighting waned early on the morning of Sept. 22, Mount disappeared.

It became known that a few months after Young Mount disappeared, an anonymous note was received by his parents. The note declared that Mount would "not be found until after Christmas" and added "he will be found in the water close to his home" it also was said that the writer would disclose his identity after the body was found.

CHICAGO — Immediately upon the arrival home last night of State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe to take personal charge of the Leighton Mount death investigation he was apprised of the discovery of a witness who insisted he saw what might have been the killing and burial of Mount.

The witness is John Strum, Evanston, a fisherman.

"About the time of Mount's disappearance I was on the Hamilton street pier about 4 o'clock in the morning," Strum related. "I saw four boys 'ducking' a fifth boy in the water.

"The boy in the water called to me for help. The others pushed him under the surface several times before I got there, then they pulled him out. They took him out on the sand and held him down till I started away.

"Looking back I saw they were forcing sand into his mouth. I went a short distance and some time later returned to the pier. It was almost daylight and I saw the four boys carrying the other, and they took up two planks of the pier and shoved the lad under.

"I met them as they were returning and asked them why they did that. They said, 'O, he can get out if he wants to. He's not tied.' I didn't know whether he was, but took their word."

CHICAGO — One hundred subpoenas have been issued for students and officials of Northwestern University and officials of Evanston, to appear before the grand jury that today starts an investigation into the death of Leighton Mount.

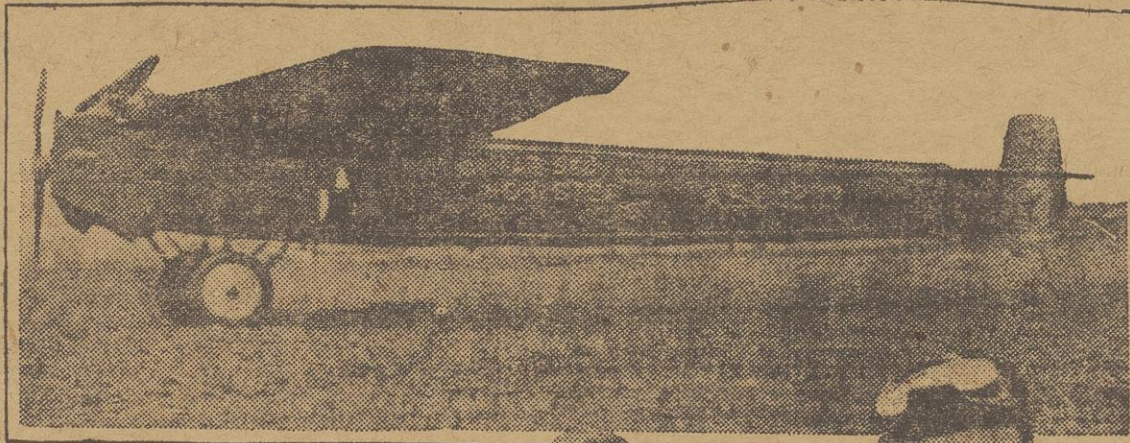
The grand jury will call the first group of student witnesses before it this afternoon.

State's attorney Crowe issued a statement intimating that if necessary "he would go through every fraternity and class group of students, and by process of elimination, find out who has guilty knowledge of the killing."

Two Fords Abandoned After Collision Sunday

Passengers of two Ford cars are believed to have narrowly escaped serious injury late yesterday afternoon when the machines collided head-on about two miles west of Nakoma on route 19. The cars were abandoned.

ARMY ACES CROSS COUNTRY IN 27 HOURS



he army plane T-2 in which Lieutenants Oakley Kelly, right, and John Macready, left, made their 2,800-mile flight.

When the giant army plane T-2 taxied to a stop at San Diego, Cal., under the guidance of Lieut. John Macready, the "impossible" had been accomplished. Macready and Lieut. Oakley Kelly flew across the continent, from New York to San Diego, 2,800 miles, in 26 hours 50 minutes 38.25 seconds. The big ship behaved beautifully during the entire trip, according to the flyers. The flight marks the accomplishment of the long-cherished ambitions of every aviator since the days when the Wrights made their first flight at Kitty Hawk.



Dr. Riker Goes North To Fight Fireblight

Dr. A. J. Riker left yesterday for Menomonie to continue the apple fireblight control campaign of the state department of agriculture in Dunn, Pierce and St. Croix counties. The orchard owners in an area covering four townships removed their diseased crab apple trees last spring on recommendation of the state entomologist, and Dr. Riker expects to investigate the results of the work. Other communities will probably follow suit in case fireblight is reduced by this measure.

Music Will Feature German Club Meeting

The German club of the university will hold a musical meeting at Lathrop hall next Wednesday night, beginning at 7:30. The program follows: piano solo, "Hark, Hark, the Lark" by Mildred Rodolf; violin solo by Max Peterson; cello solo by Barbara Hildredth; and a piano trio by Mr. Peterson, Miss Hildredth and Prof. B. Q. Morgan.

HIGHLAND—Diving into a creek after his clothing had been ignited by the explosion of the gasoline tank of his auto, Grover Elam, cashier of the First National bank here, saved his own life.

C. E. Johnson, D. D. S.
DENTIST

642 State Street
Tel. Badger 977 Madison, Wis.

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Ask your barber for a Stacomb Rub.
At all druggists.

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Makes the Hair Stay Combed

FILM FAVORITES HERE IN SCREEN FEATURES

"The Sunshine Trail" at the Strand today features Douglas MacLean using a motorcycle on a ranch to herd cows and to round up bank bandits. The folks at home think that he is dead. But he returns, and brings with him more excitement than the last county election. Charlie Chaplin in "Dough and Dynamite" is an added feature for today.

Thomas Meighan and Lila Lee are the leading characters in Rex Beach's "Ne'er Do Well" at the Majestic this week. The son of a wealthy father, a fly-by-night and a foot ball coach are the characterizations of the "Ne'er-Do-Well" which get him into no end of trouble.

Mary Miles Minter appears in the "Trail of the Lonesome Pine" at the Madison. The wooded hills of an unfrequented country is the setting in which this attractive native girl plays her role in life and love.

STORK SHOWER

A stork shower in honor of Mrs. Eugene Smith was given at the home of Mrs. E. Wilson, 208 Lake st. Thursday afternoon. A luncheon was served following the opening of the gifts.

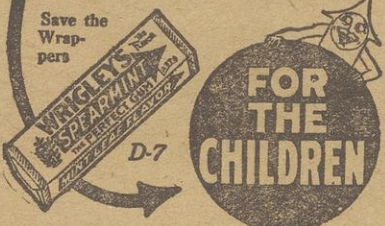
After Every Meal

WRIGLEY'S

Top off each meal with a bit of sweet in the form of WRIGLEY'S.

It satisfies the sweet tooth and aids digestion.

Pleasure and benefit combined.



Campus Restaurant
716 State

Continuous Service
7 A. M. to 11 P. M.
7 A. M. to 1 A. M. on
Friday and Saturday
Nights



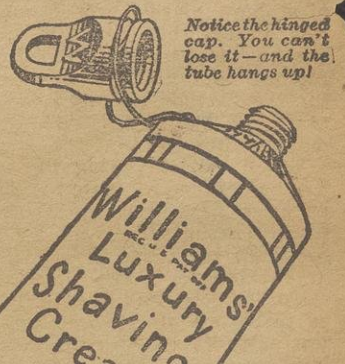
That Made the Fountain Pen POSSIBLE

The Professor passed him immediately

IT was the first question in the course on Shaving—"Why is the handy cap not a handicap?" and the student replied, "Because it can't get lost."

He referred, of course, to the Williams' Hinged Cap which you see pictured here. This invention puts an end for all time to the nuisance of hunting for lost caps. As you see, the Williams' cap is hinged on. It's the only college cap that you can't lose.

Williams' Shaving Cream is as pleasantly better as the new cap. For Williams' is the fastest beard softener known and, in addition, it is of distinct benefit to the skin. Try giving your face the wholesome care of Williams'. It makes you look and feel your best.



Williams'
Shaving Cream

BALL TEAM TO PLAY CATHOLICS ON WEDNESDAY

Lowmen's Men Seek Revenge

RESULTS LAST WEEK

Illinois 16; Chicago 3.
Purdue 18; Northwestern 11.
Ohio State 15; Purdue 2.
Minnesota 6; Iowa 3.
Illinois 4; Wisconsin 1.
Ohio State 9; Chicago 8.

Games Wednesday

Notre Dame at Wisconsin.
Illinois at Chicago.

CONFERENCE STANDING

	W.	L.	PCT
Michigan	2	0	1.000
Minnesota	2	0	1.000
Illinois	5	1	.833
Ohio State	2	1	.667
Wisconsin	2	2	.500
Iowa	2	2	.500
Indiana	1	1	.500
Purdue	1	3	.250
Northwestern	1	4	.200
Chicago	1	5	.167

To seek revenge on Notre Dame will be the object of the Badger baseball team Wednesday when the Irish play a return game here. Wisconsin lost at Notre Dame by the over-whelming score of 16 to 3.

The Catholics have a strong team and have been going good through a heavy schedule. They lost to Illinois 10 to 4, but won their other Conference scraps, defeating Purdue 3 to 0, Indiana 7 to 3, and Northwestern 12 to 2.

Coach Lowden will pit entirely different team against Notre Dame this time, than he did at the Catholic institution. The team as a whole has improved greatly in the last week, and they will not weary from a hard road series as were at Notre Dame.

Jerry Pickford will likely start the testing for Wisconsin Wednesday, although the coach made no decision at the practices yesterday as it was too cold to let his pitchers work hard. Walt Radke may get the mound assignment if the cold weather continues.

Fielding is Poor

A few week spots in fielding, showed up at critical times in the Illinois game, making it possible that the coach may make one or two switches in the line-up, although it is probable that the same team that started against the Illinois will again take the field.

For eight innings the Badgers played the pennant holding even. The way the inexperienced battery held up under the five of the Conference big guns was remarkable. The one or two misages they did make could have been overcome had not the infield cracked in the pinch.

Holm at first base was considerably off-form. Tebell had an unusually warm time on the hot corner, and Ellsworth was a little nervous at times. Doc Combacker and the outfielders did their work with a punch. Besides pitching ball, Johnson fielded his position perfectly.

Gibbie Gibson made his first appearance on the home diamond and making an almost impossible catch of a hard drive over his head, he was one of the few lucky ones to get on the bases. He selected a pitched ball that was impossible for the catcher to stop and swung at it for his third strike, thereby making first base.

Tebell made the big extra hit of the day when he rapped a grounder past first base for three bags. Gus also speared a foul fly which brought a big round of applause.

Daughter Heads Cacher

For Illinois, Pat Dougherty looked to be one of the best and headiest catchers seen on the local field in a long time. Vogel was a power at bat, as was Roettger, Jackson, pitcher had a lot of smoke, but was unsteady, especially in his fielding, and was in trouble a great part of the game.

Last week made a great change in the complex of the Big Ten race for the championship. Iowa, sole conquerors of Illinois, bowed before Minnesota, the dark-horse of the Conference. The game was one of those "story-book kind". The score stood three all when pitcher Friedl came to bat in the last of the fourteenth with two Gophers on bases. He hit the ball for a home run, winning his own game 6 to 3.

MINNESOTA-WISCONSIN DAY WILL BE SATURDAY

The University of Minnesota, traditional rivals of Wisconsin, will be welcomed here next Saturday when they are represented by a track team and a baseball team, in connection with Minnesota-Wisconsin Day, an institution which it is hoped will become a tradition at Wisconsin.

The affair will be a very much modified spring homecoming event. The two universities are matched next Saturday in what is expected to be the closest competition of the entire spring schedule for the Badgers. The track teams are evenly matched and the baseball teams should put on an exciting battle.

PLAYERS SIGN COURT PERMIT

Registration at Park Street Booth is Required For Tennis

Tennis players who wish to use any of the 12 University of Wisconsin courts will have to register at a booth which will be placed on the corner of Park street and University avenue tomorrow.

Each registrant will be given a card permitting play for one hour. Hours are from 1:30 to 4:30 inclusive on every afternoon except Saturday. Courts will be available from 9 a. m. until 5 o'clock in the afternoon on Saturday. Players need not register for hours in the morning or on Saturday.

Although the registrants are limited to only one hour of play, they can continue after the time limit if the next registrant does not claim the court.

Three athletic department courts are located at the corner of University avenue and Park street, three on Breeze terrace, and six at Camp Randall.

The rules apply to students and faculty members who are the only ones permitted to play on these courts.

Change in Standing

Ohio State took two wins during the week and placed themselves a rung above Wisconsin on the ladder. Purdue changed her tactics and won a game. Chicago took a plunge into the cellar by being on the short end of two scores, and they stand in the way of another beating this week at the hands of Illinois. Michigan kept in the lead by not playing. They are due for some drubbings soon as they are stepping into the heavy part of the schedule, meeting both Iowa and Illinois this week.

Lowman sent his men against the Frosh yesterday afternoon for several innings of real ball. Radke hurled to the youngsters most of the time and had little trouble. Pickford also did some of the mound work. Dugan stopped them at first for the Varsity and Melvin was on third. Bill Johnson filled left field in place of Capt. Rollie Williams. During the game, Tangen, yearling third baseman lifted the ball over the left fielder under the concrete stands, but made only two bases on the hit.

Madison Citizens Are Given Permission to Use Armory

Permission has been secured from the university to use the Armory on Memorial day, by a committee of prominent Madison citizens who plan to give an interesting program of exercises. The committee consists of George Chandler, Harrison Garner, Timothy Brown, C. A. Zilisch and Professor Corp. They are corresponding with prospective speakers and although no program is announced as yet, the committee is confident of an interesting program.

Pennsylvania Club Dinner is Indefinitely Postponed

Pennsylvania club spring dinner scheduled for Wednesday, May 9 has been postponed, according to information given out by officers of the club yesterday. Unforeseen difficulties caused the indefinite delay of the dinner.

Roxana Club Donates Fire Places To Camp

Tourists camping in Monona park today are using the eight concrete open-air fireplaces donated to the city by the Roxana club. The fireplaces were delivered yesterday and are proving satisfactory, the tourists who have used them declare.

BADGER TRACK MEN ARE NOW NEAR THE TOP

Win Over Chicago Unexpected

Securely seated with the top-notchers in the Conference because of their strong showing in the trouncing of the strong Chicago team last Saturday, Badger track men returned to their daily grind at Camp Randall yesterday afternoon.

When the Wisconsin team won from Chicago they created a sensation in conference circles for they have been rated with the ne'er-dowells during the indoor season and the outdoor preliminary season has been none too successful.

With the defeat of the Maroons to their credit they look to the future with great hopes for high conference honors.

Win Nine Firsts

Wisconsin men scored two grand slams and nine firsts out of fifteen events at the Midway against Chicago and won by a 73 1-4 to 63 3-4 margin. The spectacular work of Spetz, Hammann, and Van Ells featured the Badger win.

The highly touted Capt. Egil Krogh, middle distance man who has been a thorn in Wisconsin's side in many encounters in the past, failed to place either in the mile or the half mile runs. Pyott, Maroon speedster had an injured leg and was unable to do no better than a third in the 220 yard dash.

The Badgers took slams in both the mile and half mile, when three Wisconsin men crossed the line in each case before Krogh could reach the tape.

Rossmessel Wins Mile

Carl Rossmessel, Badger miler who has been a second or third rater on the Wisconsin squad all season, stepped out against Chicago and pranced the distance in the fast time of 4 minutes, 29 3-5 seconds, coming in before either Schneider or Bergstresser could finish.

Brickman and Frieda, both Maroon men, took the high scoring honors away from the Wisconsin men. Brickman piled up 14 points with a first and three seconds, and Frieda counted 13 1-2 points on his work in the pole vault and the weights.

A complete summary of the meet follows:

220 yard low hurdles—Brickman, (C) first; Jones, (C) second; Schneider (W) third. Time :26 4-5.

100 yard dash—Won by Spetz (W); Brickman (C), second; Johnson (W), third. Time :15 1-5.

One mile run—Won by Rossmessel (W); Schneider (W), second; Bergstresser (W), third. Time, 4:29 3-5.

220-yard dash—Won Spetz (W); Brickman (C), second; Pyott (C), third. Time :22 1-5.

120 yard high hurdles—Won by Brickman (C); Jones (C), second; Newell (W), third. Time :16.

440 yard run—Won by Bates (C); Stitt (C), second; Hilberts (W), third. Time :53.

Two mile run—Won by Tschudy (W); Bourke (C), second; Wade (W), third. Time 9:45 2-5.

Shotput—Won by Van Ells (W); Frida (C), second; Gowdy (C), third. Distance, 39 feet 1-4 inch.

Pole Vault—Won by Krieger and Schmidt (W); tied for third, Frida and Hammann. Heights 11 feet 6 inches.

High jump—Tied for first, second and third, Dickson (C), Tuhtar (W) and Donahue, (W). Height 5 feet 9 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Frida (C); Gowdy (C), second; Lampe (C), third. Distance, 112 feet 6 inches.

Hammer throw—Won by Hamman (W); Havey (C), second; Muzzy, (W), third. Distance 21 feet 4 1-2 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Frida (C), second; Stehr (W) third. Distance, 180 feet 1 inch.

Frosh Are to Hold Frolic at Esther Beach on May 18

The annual Frosh Frolic will be held at 9 o'clock Friday, May 18, at Esther Beach, according to an announcement made last night by James Flickinger '26, class president. Thompson's 10 piece special orchestra will furnish the music, admission will be \$1.50 a couple.

Read Cardinal Want Ads.

PRESBYTERIANS BUILD COURT ON MURRAY ST.

Members of the Presbyterian student organization are engaged in the construction of a tennis court situated on Murray street in the rear of the student headquarters. Its position is convenient for students coming to and from classes.

The funds which enable the erection of this court are being obtained from the students, who upon the subscription of a dollar are automatically enrolled in the tennis club. Non-Presbyterian students are invited to join.

The court is well under way, the foundation and one of the backstops being completed. The students expect to finish it in a few days, as a game is scheduled for Saturday.

OHIO STATE TO SEND 3 TEAMS

Ball Team Will Play Butler College There Next Saturday

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 7—Three Ohio State varsity athletic teams take to the road next week. The baseball team, following a game here Monday against the University of Cincinnati nine, has a date with the Butler college team on Saturday at Indianapolis.

The track team goes to Pittsburgh where it contests with Carnegie Tech in a dual meet. Last spring the Pittsburghers appeared here—and lost.

The tennis team is scheduled to make its bow at Northwestern on Saturday. Two days later it engages the University of Chicago net players at Chicago.

During the week of May 14-21 the Buckeye ball team is scheduled to make its first 1923 invasion of the Big Ten, four games being carded. During the eight days Illinois, Indiana, Purdue and Northwestern will be met in order on their own diamonds.

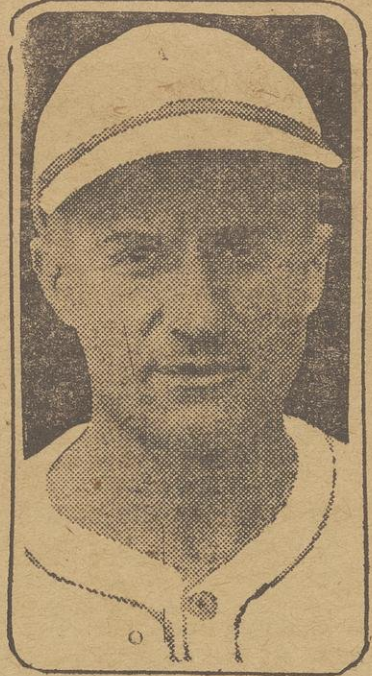
WASHINGTON U. FOSTERS BARNYARD GOLF TILTS

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, May 1—Barnyard golf, that fascinating game that is played so extensively in the outlying towns of the Middle West, has taken the University of Washington by storm.

The students in that institution have reverted to their ancestors' habits of tossing discarded horse shoes at two unoffending iron pegs. Although the sport has not grown to intercollegiate size yet, it is being played by the various student groups on the campus.

Competition is keen between the Greek letter organizations. A silver cup is to be given to the winner.

IT MAY BE SO BUT WE'D LIKE TO SEE THE 100,000 GRAND



"Babe" Pinelli.

Squire Charles Ebbets who owns a minor league ball club in the big league town of Brooklyn is said to have offered \$100,000 to the Cincy Reds for "Babe" Pinelli, third baseman. It may be so but when Ebbets pays 100,000 grand for a ball player the Reds will have to throw in the Beertown city hall, a couple of breweries and the U. S. mint.

WISCONSIN WILL SEND CREW TO EASTERN RACES

Faculty Recommends Trip

(Continued from page 1).

which has been going on for the last few years to bring about some action in regard to having Wisconsin represented in the east.

One thing which will always prove a handicap to the varsity oarsmen is the fact that they can never get on the water as early as the other schools. The Washington crew, which will again represent the West this year at Poughkeepsie, is of course able to be on the water for practically the entire year. The eastern schools are also invariably on the water two or three weeks before the Badger oarsmen. This handicap will always be a detriment to Coach Vail's men, as they will have to condition themselves in the fastest possible time each spring.

Race With Washington

A race with the Washington crew will be held sometime in June, probably the 16, but this date has not been fully decided upon as yet. The western college will be represented by an exceptionally good crew as was shown in her recent race with the University of California, in which the former crew was the victor by eight lengths.

The first race of the season is scheduled for May 26, at which time the Duluth boat club will pull oars with the varsity. This race will be one of the events of the spring regatta, in which are included track events, Venetian night, canoe races, and many other water sports.

Participation in the eastern races had been denied because of apparent physical injury to the oarsmen, but after careful consideration it was shown that men of good physical condition suffered no ill effects. This decision was made after a lengthy and scientific examination of the men before and after rowing over the course.

In making the recommendation the Athletic Council took into consideration the fact that the course has now been shortened from four to 3 miles. Furthermore, oarsmanship has been developed to a greater degree of proficiency during the last few years, and coaches are now better able to give the necessary care to their men.

Cleveland Boy is Chosen

Head of Frosh Track Team

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 7—William J. Kukulick, Cleveland, freshman, continues to cop the lion's share of non-varsity track glory at Ohio State university. He has just been chosen captain of the freshman track team which won the annual out-door interclass meet recently held. Kukulick made his first bid for fame during the winter when he won the pentathlon at the indoor intramural track meets. He also scored the greatest number of individual points in the meet. He is a star dash man and broad jumper.

To Remodel Railroad Station At Waunakee

The Northwestern station at Waunakee is to be remodelled, officials of the road having agreed with a committee of the Association of Commerce of the village to provide two waiting rooms, one for men and one for women. The committee consisted of J. H. Koltes, Charles Schmitz, Anthony Kenny Frank Whiting and George Stehr.

To Fight Disease Of

1923 Tobacco Crop

George B. Halverson of Cambridge and Floyd Moorehouse, Madison, were elected as members of the tobacco wildfire advisory committee at a meeting of the committee in the office of the commissioner of agriculture, C. P. Norgord, to make plans for the protection of the 1923 tobacco crop from the wildfire disease.

The members of the committee holding over from last year are Gunder Felland, R. J. Madison; chairman; Albert Larson, R. J. Madison; August C. Holscher, Jr., R. J. Sun Prairie; and Carl Sachtjen, R. J. Madison. Meeting with the committee were C. P. Norgord, S. B. Fracker, Prof. James Johnson, and George C. Conant.

Read Capital Times Want Ads

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NIGHT EDITOR—JOHN F. WEIMER

NEW EDUCATION

The present system of education long has been recognized as inefficient and undesirable in many ways. The chief charge against it is that it tends to conform rather than inform the student, that it takes no account of the fact that all education is fundamentally an individual achievement.

The present system tends to conform the better students to the poorer and thus to produce a mediocre product. It allows the rate of advancement to be determined by the poorer rather than by the better.

Numerous efforts have been made to devise a better system of instruction. One of the more recent has been undergoing development in Winnetka, Ill., for the past four years.

This new system is based on the principle that all education is individualistic in character and that it has for its aim the instruction and advancement of the pupil as an individual rather than as a member of a group.

Such a system is indeed desirable since all real progress is in accordance to the inherent capabilities of the pupil and since, under the present system, the better students are delayed and retarded in their advancement.

Group instruction and recitations would be abolished on the assumption that a few minutes recitation a week and the instruction of the group as a whole accomplishes but very little, and that results only can be obtained in a favorable degree by adapting the instruction according to the innate needs of the pupil.

Special text-books are to be used with all emphasis placed upon the encouragement of extensive reading. In brief, the pupil is encouraged to further his own education by allowing his tastes to be consulted and developed under the guidance of the teacher.

Independent thinking is the ideal striven for. The pupil can lean neither on his teacher nor on the group, he must depend upon himself. The encouragement received to follow out his own tastes and to

develop himself bear fruit in the development of character. Advancement according to effort given and abilities possessed inspires greater effort and promotes greater progress.

The system is not yet perfected. It is, however, one of the progressive steps toward the remedying of the patent evils and defects of the present system of education from which we are all suffering. As such it is to be welcomed and encouraged.

PASSING OF COERCIVE TRADITION

We watch the publicity that Northwestern university is getting now as the result of some unhappy hazing, and then remember some of the publicity that we have had in the past. The question arises "Is hazing even in the mildest of forms and the enforcement of the traditions that give rise to it at all desirable in any degree?"

In the days when coercion was used traditions were successfully enforced from the view point of effectiveness. But coercion no longer can be used, nor is there a desire to use it. Coercion is employed when the student has no desire to do so. Then when force is used, violence arises, injury is done, and as has been the case more than once, tragedies follow. They are not wanted.

Does not the present day attitude indicate that the day of coercive traditions is past; that they no longer have any value or appeal to the student body, and so must die?

FACTS, NOT FABLES

To a very regrettable extent, the great public regards the Wisconsin co-ed as a frivolous, unthinking creature, possessed of no consideration for the future, without any worthy ambitions, and subsisting parasitically upon the hard-earned money of her parents.

Indeed, many regard the whole university as a winter resort for girls who have nothing to do other than to catch a husband or to waste time in as expensive a manner as possible, all of which makes exciting reading for the perusal of the

same unthinking public which only knows that its own particular daughter is all right but fails to realize that the daughters of other men are equally all right.

What are the facts of the case? Wisconsin women to the number of 400 are working a part or all of their way through the university during the term. This number does not include those who work all summer in order to better enjoy their academic opportunities during the term, which would make the number even higher.

It pays to advertise,—but to advertise facts and not only fables.

Editors Say—

COLLEGE MARRIAGES (Purdue Exponent)

Syracuse university is invoking a great deal of unfavorable criticism because of the stand it has taken recently in expelling from the university any undergraduates who get married while in school. The criticism seems to be justified in that the university officials are attempting to control a thing which cannot properly come under their jurisdiction. Marriage is up to the individual himself and no man should be denied the privilege of securing an education because he succumbs to it early in life.

Again, marriage while still in school is not in every case detrimental to the student. On the other hand it brings up new responsibilities and would be more likely to encourage the student to more earnest effort. Married men are known to be steadier and more dependable in most cases than the average undergraduate. Therefore the ruling of Syracuse university seems to be unjust because it is unfairly expelling from school perfectly capable men and women. There are already too few marriages among the educated classes and to further discourage these people is a step in the wrong direction.

Bygone Events

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Tonight the Wisconsin debate team will meet Iowa in Library hall. The team thus far has lost one and won one.

A club of Freshman girls has been formed at Chicago to promote class spirit.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

The Freshman baseball team defeated the Varsity team 9-0 yesterday.

The old question of an open air theatre for U. W. will be opened again when the "Play Book" comes out. It will be out May 23.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

The third Liberty Loan drive in U. W. was oversubscribed thirty percent. The campaign was very successful. The total amount subscribed was \$195,750.

Ninety-two enlistments in seven days in the army artillery and thirty applications still to be passed on is the record of the University of Wisconsin this week.

PARKWAY PICTURE HAS INCOMPATIBILITY THEME

"BRASS"

Featuring Monty Blue.
Presented by the Parkway.

By E. G.

An unusual variation upon the simple theme of incompatibility is Charles G. Norris' novel, now showing at the Parkway. The ring, the book and the wrong mother-in-law are almost too much for Monty Blue; but his genuine and consistent character portrayal carry the weight of the plot.

Marie Provost as the "perfect woman" is lovely and as gentle as the job demands. Except for a little too conscientious registering of emotions, she is vivid and convincing.

Far from being cynicism as the title implies, the story idealizes marriage. But it urges divorce as the lesser of two evils in the case wreckage has been made of a union founded upon impetuosity, without reason and judgment.

W. A. A.

There will be a meeting at 7:15 o'clock tonight in Lathrop hall.

WHITE SPADES

There will be a meeting at 6 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A.



"MAY 8," says I.
"Mebbe you're right," says Hut,
"but it's always May first with me."

NAMES IS NAMES

Peg—"Why do you go out with him so constantly?"
Georgia—"Because he's Les. A-Buse."

THEY SATISFY!

Eddie—"How'd you ever quit smoking?"

Arnie—"Bummed a Chesterfield Friday and haven't wanted another smoke since."

IF AT FIRST

Pussy—"Bud's a wonderful mind reader. He told me everything I had in my mind in five minutes."

Heintz—"Yes, a fine reader, but slow."

ONE WAY OF TELLING

Mary Jane—"How did you first discover you loved me?"

Jerry—"I found myself getting mad when our econ. instructor said you were dumb."

NOT BAD OR GOOD

Helen—"Do you really see me more than you do any other girl?"

Johnny—"It seems that way."

PHI KAP HOUSE

A—"When are the Phi Kaps going to build?"

B—"I don't know, have they got any money?"

C—"They have a lot."

THEM CO-EDS

Wally—"How do I get to where you are rooming, Neat?"

Annieta—"Walk down State street till you come to a drug store with an ad for those delicious candies in the window, then turn east and the house is in the middle of the block."

CITY BOAT HOUSE

Canoes Must Be In By 10 P. M.

Rates

40 cents an hour

50 cents an hour after ten

SHORTY, the Dugout chef, says, "Don't divorce your wife, eat here and keep her for a pet." "Try and get in."

BOB PORTER was hiking along the railroad tracks while on a geology trip Saturday when a rather weathered looking old man came along. "How far is it to Madison, brother?" he asked.

Bob was kinda dazed but hearing the word "brother" he unconsciously extended his hand and slipped the Sig Phi grip to his new found companion.

The tramp was startled for a moment. "Gol," he finally said, "I didn't expect to find any I. W. W.s in this part of the country."

NEWS ITEM

The following students at the University of Wisconsin will be taken to the Mendota State Hospital for Insane in care of Dr. Hull at 1 o'clock Thursday.

Theodore L. Scholtz
Bud Buell
Laura Nelson
Olivia Orth
W. G. Payne.

PLEASE

Let's forget the petty things,
They weaken friendship so;
I'd just like to be a pal
And let my "liking" grow.
PLEASE often means "Keep Off the Grass" and this verse may mean "Keep Off the Drive," but nobody knows what it does really mean.

FRONT FLAT.

STUDENT FORUM

ATTENTION, MR CHAPMAN AND CAMPUS SMOKERS

Editor, The Cardinal:

We have read editorials and communications on ever subject under the sun; and have maintained a dignified silence, but Mr Chapman has broken the spell, and as long as a nicotine-tainted drop of blood runs in our veins we will fight the issue.

Mr. Sorenson advocates abolishing smoking on the campus, and Mr. Chapman, in a half-hearted manner, seconds the motion and calls for a vote. Nay, a thousand times nay, comes the voice of the hundreds who find continual class after class the more bearable because of the five minute communion with pipe or cigarette between the hours.

Oh, for the diction of a Willson and the delivery of a Clay, that we might stand by the statue of the Great Emancipator—the genius who led away from servitude and oppression—and plead our cause. Lacking this, we get to steal a bit of thunder from our own Professor O'Shea, and quote a bit from William Dean Howells:

"It is a good companion to one that converse with dead men, for if one hath been pouring long over a book, or has toiled with the pen, or stupefied with study, it quickeneth the brain and dispels the clouds that usually overset the brain."

Dead men, books, pens, toil, and stupefying study, where can one find more of these things than are mingled with the hallowed traditions of our campus? When a change is not necessary, it is necessary not to change. By all means remove the bone-yards of vagrant butts and the evidence of half-completed dreams, but leave the smoker his Paradise. Keep green the grass around our doors, but hinder not the fragrant clouds that emanate from Edgeworth, Velvet or Lucky Strike.

Far too much of our student life is already drawn away from the campus. Do you propose to make hundreds of our youth spend their spare moments in dingy pool halls, instead of allowing them a quiet smoke on the campus? Do you propose to curb our liberties and prohibit our pleasures and destroy

many of the happiest of college memories. It is bad enough to have our co-eds seeking closed doors and hidden places without forcing virile males to adopt similar measures.

Enough of this soggy, pointless and turgid objection. Let's have our smoke.

JONES, ANDERSON, AND STORY

ANSWERING "HOLY SMOKES"

Editor, The Cardinal:

So Mr. Shaffrin doesn't approve of abolishing smoking on the campus? To prove his contention that the practice should be continued he twists Debs and Lincoln together, drags them into the arena, and presto! we have an argument for the continuance of smoking on the campus.

But wading through the mass of irrelevancies, I not the suggestion of an argument at the end of his letter in which he states that we should be allowed to smoke because we want to. I want to rob the First National bank, therefore, by Mr. Shaffrin's clear reasoning, I should be allowed to do it, for that is Americanism—and it has no taint of Debs or Lincoln in it.

Far be it from me to object to any man's inalienable right to ruin his own career, in fact I do not recall mentioning anything of the sort, but it seems to me that the matter can be looked at from a little broader view than the personal selfishness of individuals. When men smoke on the campus, they are not smoking as individuals but as university students and as such they are dragging in the large number of students who do no smoke and giving them and their school the name of being addicted to their habit too.

On the other hand, if they are smoking on the street or in the homes, they are getting equal satisfaction of their craving and at the same time are not imposing on others.

LEO SORENSON '24.

ELKHORN—Loss of \$15,000 was caused when fire on Friday destroyed the barn on the William Busher farm. Twenty-five cows and four horses perished.

BULLETIN BOARD

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Entry list for the inter-class tennis tournaments in both doubles and singles is open at the Gym office. The tournament will begin as soon as the lists are complete.

KAHLBURG LECTURES

Prof. Louis Kahlburg will lecture on "Michael Faraday" at 7:45 o'clock Tuesday at Science hall. The Women's Medical association invites students of science and all others who are interested.

STUDENT COURT.

The student court will hold an important meeting at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday evening on the third floor of the Law building.

FRENCH CLUB.

The French club will meet at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening in Lathrop parlors.

RIFLE CLUB

Regular meeting of the Rifle club at 7 o'clock Tuesday night in Armory office.

Pennsylvania Club.

Members of the Pennsylvania club are urged to be present at the spring dinner at 6 o'clock at the Woman's building on May 9. There will be held an election of officers for the next semester.

W. A. A.

Important meeting of W. A. A. Tuesday night at 7:15 o'clock in the S. G. A. room. Cottage plans will be discussed and banquet committees will be announced.

Senior vespers will be held on the afternoon of June 3 on Muir Knoll as in former years.

The regular 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon Y. W. C. A. vesper service held in Lathrop hall will be discontinued for the rest of the semester.

GOLF SQUAD

The Golf squad will meet this noon at 12:45 o'clock in the trophy room of the gymnasium.

PISTOL CLUB

There will be an important meeting at 7 o'clock Thursday in the Armory. There will be discussion of Inter-team and Inter-Club Individual pistol competition.

SIGNAL CLUB

There will be a special meeting of the Signal club at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday, in the Scabbard and Blade room. The meeting is very important and it is desired that all the members attend.

FRENCH CLUB

French club will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight at Lathrop parlors. Open meeting. Bring friends.

A. I. E. E.

The last regular business meeting of the A. I. E. E. Wednesday at 7:15 o'clock in room 214 Engineering building. Talk by Prof. F. P. Woy. Election of officers for the next semester.

SQUARE AND COMPASS

Regular weekly supper at 6 o'clock Wednesday at the Y. M. C. A. There will be a short business meeting after the supper. Several matters concerning the new house will be taken up.

BADGER APPLICATIONS

Applications for positions on the 1925 Badger will be received at 4:30 o'clock every day this week at the Badger office, Union building.

Postmaster Convention Is Postponed Here

Postponement of the Wisconsin Postmasters convention was announced today by Postmaster W. A. Devine. The convention was scheduled for July 14 in Madison. No reason was given for the postponement, although it is thought that the step was taken to allow H. S. New, postmaster general to attend from Washington, D. C. The convention when held here will bring about 1,500 to 2,000 postmasters and other employees of the department here.

Miss Hazel West

DANCING INSTRUCTOR
Boyd's Studio
Private Lessons by Appointment
Call B. 2729, or B. 4435

Parkway Today



Scene from "BRASS" A Warner Bros. Production

SOCIAL NOTES

Haresfoot Club

Gives Banquet

The members of Haresfoot club will give their 25th annual banquet tomorrow evening at the Park hotel. Covers will be laid for the 30 active members, 36 initiates and about 15 alumni of the organization.

They will attend the Orpheum in the evening and will give their annual serenade after the theatre.

O'Malley-Sewall Engagement

Announcement was made last Saturday evening at the Kappa Delta formal dance of the engagement of Miss Charlotte O'Malley to Samuel Sewall.

Miss O'Malley is the daughter of Mrs. Julia C. O'Malley of North

Butler street, Madison. She was graduated in 1922.

Mr. Sewall was graduated from Harvard in 1916 and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. His home is in Minneapolis but he is at present connected with the Fuller and Johnson Mfg. Co.

Delta Pi Delta Announce Pledge

Delta Pi Delta announce the pledging of George T. Thompson, Greenwood. He is a freshman in journalism.

Sigma Pi Pledges

Sigma Pi fraternity announces the pledging of Stuart B. Hing, Washington, D. C.

THORSON ISSUES CALL FOR HELP WITH PLAY

A call for production men for the senior class play was made yesterday by Sidney Thorson '24, business manager of the play "The Road to Yesterday." Applicants are to present themselves at the open air theater at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon.

At least four men will be picked and will be used as electricians and scene shifters. The selections will be on a competitive basis and will be selected after ten days tryouts, according to Thorson.

The play, "The Road to Yesterday," will be given two nights, Thursday and Friday, of commencement week. The first performance on June 14 will be for students and the second for returning alumni.

New Sign Made For Baillie, O'Connell, Meyer

A new sign has been placed over the entrance to the store of Baillie, O'Connell and Meyer. The new sign is 30 feet long and 30 inches wide. The front of the store has also been redecorated, and painted pearl gray. A new green and white striped awning will be placed over the show windows.

Lions' Club To Hold Pep Meeting Tuesday

The local Lions club will hold a pep meeting Tuesday noon at the Park hotel to boost plans for the state convention of Lions clubs to be held here May 15 and 16.

Read Cardinal Want Ads.

Do You Need Extra Courses?

Send for catalog describing over 400 courses in History, English, Mathematics, Chemistry, Zoology, Modern Languages, Economics, Philosophy, Sociology, etc., given by correspondence. Inquire how credits earned may be applied on present college program.

The University of Chicago

HOME STUDY DEPT.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS



Orph Play Is a Bit Shady Says Critic

By E. A.

Giving the public what it wants used to be the familiar come-back of the producers of bedroom and lingerie comedies. We remember Al Wood's complaint that his only series production for many years fell flat in his Wood's theater in Chicago. That was three years ago, however, when the public's mind and morals—they say—were not so balanced as they are—or should be—at present.

So in this day of mystery plays and classics like "Lightnin'," "Buddie," or "Mister Antonio," the laugh splitting but almost immoral "Up in Mabels Room" does not seem to substantiate Mr. Woods' statement of recent years.

The Dorothy La Vern Stock company's latest comedy at the Orpheum theater was about Mabel. We concede that two married couples and an engaged pair furnish almost too much for the complications that happened in Mabel's room.

De Maupassant once wrote a short story masterpiece about a piece of string. This American comedy, however, is about the most of most unmentionables—a chemisette—or, er, something like that.

It had one moral.

We were thankful for that one for in the three acts of laughs and gasps such a skating-on-thin-ice affair should have something to commend itself morally. And the only thing we could find is the fact that a young man—even in college—should be careful—tres bien!—what he gives to a lady friend of his.

That was the only "moral." Morals in fact, were outraged, scalped and buried.

Despite the burlesque of bedroom scenes and rose pink "thingmaddings" the acting of the stock company was good. Melvyn Hesselberg, as the perplexed benedict, was a laughable dunce, although judged by his friends to be a Bluebird de luxe.

Dorothy La Vern was the dazzling Mabel who delighted to taunt the feelings of others.

After the three act were over, and we had ceased gasping amid many laughs, there was one thing to be thankful for.

The newer plays are, at least, not immoral. We look forward with interest to see "East is West," the next production, which is sans bedrooms and all that and is serious, anyway.

Competition is Predicted For Ag School Board Positions

Sharp competition is anticipated in the Agricultural College Federation board elections which will be held in Agricultural hall next Friday, according to W. P. Meyer '23, Chairman of elections. Nine candidates have entered their names for election to positions on the A. C. F. board, and the Library board. The list of candidates include: Ellsworth Bunce '25, Howard Lathrop '23, Elizabeth Maynard '24, Harriet Louis '24, John C. Read '24, Marvin Schaars '23 and Marie Sundby '25 for A. C. F. board. Candidates running for positions on the library board are: John Rhinehold '24, and Charlotte Wyard '25.

Harding Names Farmer To U. S. Reserve Board

WASHINGTON — Edward H. Cunningham of Iowa was appointed by Pres. Harding today to be the "dirt" farmer member of the federal reserve board. The president at the same time announced the appointment of Edward E. Jones, of Pennsylvania to be the additional member of the farm loan board authorized under the new agricultural credits legislation.

THESE MEN MADE GOOD

Since the War we have taken new blood into our organization by means of a "Students' Course," a polite name for a lot of hard work which lets good men prove themselves and which sends mediocrity on its way. So far we have netted two sales managers (one domestic and one export), one employment manager, one assistant superintendent and one assistant branch house manager. There is still plenty of opportunity. If you are interested write to

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DELBERT H. SCHMALL



—Badger Photo
—Cut by Brock Co.

Delbert Schmall '24 is assistant general chairman of the 1923 Horse Show to be given May 19 on the lower campus. Schmall has been in military and R. O. T. C. affairs for three years.

PLAYERS WILL PRESENT SILENT PLAY THURSDAY

Because of its highly dramatic qualities and artistic correctness, "Into the Nowhere" the pantomime that is to be given by the University Players Thursday night probably has had greater success than any other pantomime that has ever been written.

Produced here first as a Red Domino play and written by Mari Bollman and Marjorie Linnan, the former now being a motion picture director in Hollywood, its sale became nationwide and the demand for it for several years has been phenomenal that the sketch has won first honors in the realm of silent drama.

In its fleeting, sylph-like action is portrayed a satire on life. Pierrette and Pierrot, the Clown and the Villain, the Coquette and the Lover, and the foolish Parson move in their mute roles exhibiting the thoughts and the passions of life itself. Lightning effects and coloring effects, all done in black and white, create a most effective sensation on the spectator. Miss Margaret McCarthy of the speech department is coaching the play.

Law And Law Were Architects For Bank

The Capital Times feels that an apology is due to James R. and Edward J. Law, Madison architects, through the printing of an article handed in to this paper which stated that two Chicago architects were in the city looking over the First Central building which was their work. The men were architects for the interior, but Law and Law were the architects for the whole building.

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BRADER TELLS OF EUROPEANS

Former Grid Star Returns From Abroad With Interesting Story

"I feel that I have gained much insight into life and the character of people by my trip, but being over in Europe surely makes one appreciate Wisconsin and home," said James Brader '23, as he settled comfortably in an easy chair.

"I enjoyed the trip and think that it fully came up to my expectations, but the Statue of Liberty did look good.

Mr. Brader returned last Saturday from Europe. He and Bob Sykes, quarter-back on the Wisconsin football team last year, worked their way over, leaving here February 11.

"We worked our way from Chicago to New York on a cattle train. It took us five days and nights. Then we sailed from New York, landing in Liverpool," said Mr. Brader.

People on Ship

"I think that the most interesting people whom I've ever met were the men who were on the ship with us. There were sixteen of us—derelicts. And we all slept in one room,—on straw mattresses. I know they were straw, because the straw was all standing on end."

One of the most interesting features of the trip going over was the food, according to Brader.

"You see," he said, "the cook didn't show up, or something, so a 20-year-old utility man got the job. And such food! I got a whiff of the coffee that he made the first day, and I didn't drink any more coffee until I landed in New York again. It was terrible, and it was the same with all the food; it was unspeakable. But then it was a good trip."

Among the companions of Brader and Sykes going over were men of every type and almost all nationalities. When asked the main reason for taking the trip Brader replied:

"I have always wanted such a trip, and I wanted mainly to study character and different people. And you see, working for my passage as I did I got an entirely different point of view and conception from what I would have had, had I gone as a passenger."

Here he sat up suddenly, "But" he said, "this wasn't any publicity stunt, or—anything, and I really hate to break into print."

Headquarters in London

While in England, Brader and Sykes made London their headquarters, and took short trips to various parts of England. While there they saw the Oxford-Cambridge crew races.

"The English people are certainly courteous," said Brader taking of his stay in that country. "They all seem to be cultured. Among the people in the shops and the middle classes I noticed particularly the absence of slang in their speech. They all speak English correctly. And they are always refined—even those who speak with a cockney accent."

Stay in Paris

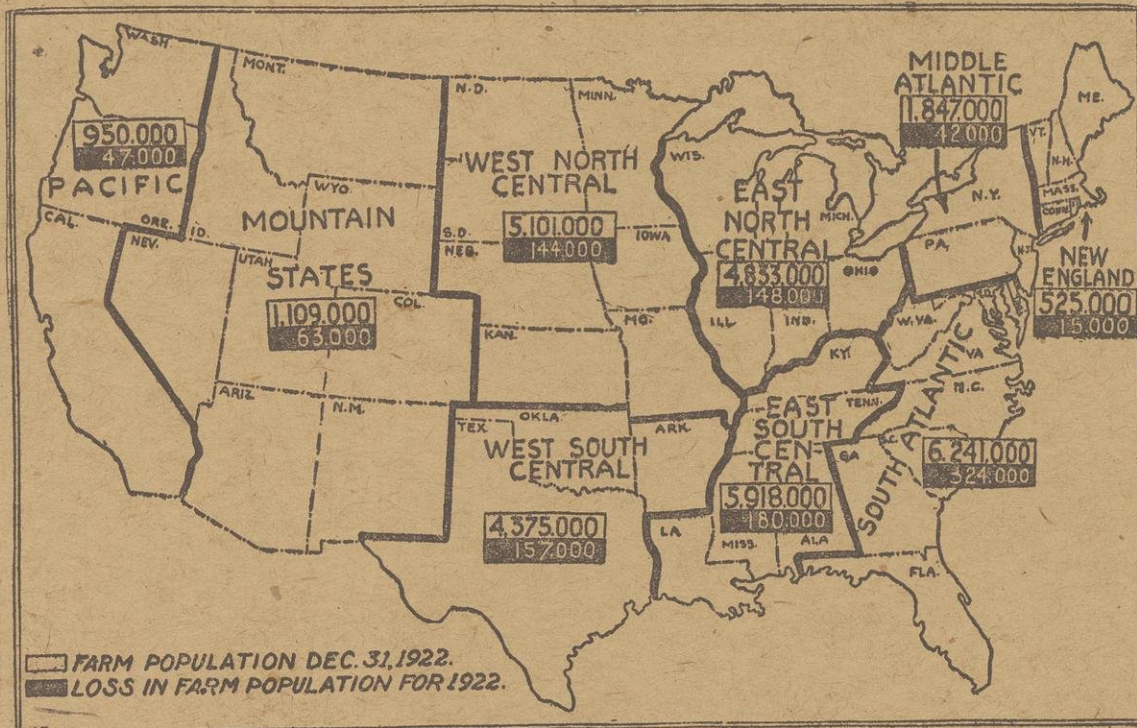
While in France Sykes and Brader made Paris their headquarters.

"France is all that I expected it to be. All my conceptions of 'gay Paree' were right," asserted the former football star. "The atmosphere is one of gaiety, but they have such a different set of morals and customs that they are hard to get used to. I think I like England better."

While in France the two Wisconsin men had the opportunity of seeing Sarah Bernhardt's funeral. They also visited many art institutes in and near Paris.

"The French people are certainly out after the money," Brader said, "Especially where there's an American concerned. They seem to think that all American's are mil-

FARM POPULATION DECREASES RAPIDLY



Map shows centers of decrease in rural population.

Hard times on the farm are causing a rapid shift of population. Last year less than 2,000,000 gave up their efforts to get a living out of the soil and

moved to the cities. To offset this some 900,000 moved countryward, leaving a net loss in rural population of some 1,100,000. But because there were

925,000 births on farms against 265,000 deaths the net loss is but 1.5 per cent. The problem is being studied by government agencies and farm organizations.

BANDS UNITE FOR FIRST 1923 OUTDOOR CONCERT

ionaires, and they are out after all they can get from us."

After the visit to France, Brader and Sykes returned to England.

Stay at Y. M. C. A.

"While we were in England, we stayed at the American Y. M. C. A. And I want to say that the 'Y' is certainly doing some wonderful work.

"They are taking care of American seamen who come over. And help them, keeping them from falling into bad company something which is mighty easy around the wharves.

"The 'Y' seemed like a part of home to us, and they surely made us feel at home. They treated us royally and their work is certainly worth while. I hope they get more money and men because the cause is decidedly worthy."

"The statue seems wonderful. It certainly makes a big lump come in your throat, to see it. I really think that it would be worth making a trip abroad if for nothing but the thrill of seeing the Statue of Liberty when you get back to the United States."

Sykes and Brader did not make the return trip together. Brader does not know just when Sykes will arrive having received a radiogram from him some time ago saying that he was on a ship headed for New Orleans.

"Whether he has landed yet or not I can't say," asserted Brader.

The first open air band concert of the year will be held on the upper campus in front of Music hall from 6:15 to 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening. The program will be given by the first and second regimental bands. Major Morphy, director of the bands, in speaking of the spring concerts yesterday said, "The programs which have been selected for the concerts are of a popular nature and should have a wide appeal. This is the first time the two bands which over a hundred men will play together.

Man From Laboratory Here

Attends Spring Convention

C. A. Plaskett, in charge of container investigations, Forest Products laboratory will attend the twentieth spring convention of the National Machine Tool Builders' association May 9 to May 11, at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Mr. Plaskett and Dean Dexter S. Kimball, college of engineering, Cornell university, will be the principal speakers at the three day convention.

BROWN RETURNS WITH NEWS OF DIRECTORIES

Leland Stanford university, California, has a student directory almost equal in size to that of the University of Wisconsin, although only about one-half as many students are registered at that institution.

The directory contains all of the information regarding students that the Wisconsin directory offers, plus the number of credits to the student's credit, as well as his standing in grade points. It also contains the names and addresses of all student organizations, with their officers.

Maynard Brown '23, who returned last week from a meeting at the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia held to discuss student government and activities, reported that Wisconsin is the only university represented at the conference with a student directory which contains so much composite information. Toronto has one put out by the students, but it contains no telephone numbers, according to Brown.

Wisconsin and Iowa were the most western of the universities represented at the conference, which 80 delegates, representing 35 universities and colleges, attended.

STUDENTS HERE ARE PENALIZED

Eleven Are Punished For Dishonest Work in Classes

Eleven students were penalized by the faculty discipline committee during the last month for dishonesty in classroom work, and another was reprimanded. The action of the committee was reported at the meeting of the university faculty Monday afternoon.

Nine of the 12 were women students. Ten were placed on probation and required to do from 1 to 15 extra credits for graduation.

Eight were Letters and Science students; one was in the Course in Journalism; and three were Home Economics students. Two were freshmen; five were sophomores; and five were juniors.

Seven were penalized for copying or plagiarizing English themes from various books or magazines in courses 30, 33 and 137 in the English department. The penalties in these cases ranged as high as 10 extra credits for graduation.

One student was penalized for cribbing in a quiz. One student was penalized 15 credits for hiring another student to write a theme for him, and the student who assisted him was also penalized. One student was penalized for copying from the Physics laboratory notes of another student, and the student who permitted her classmate to copy her notes was severely reprimanded.

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Pythias—

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Free Text Book Bill Is Killed In House 32-21

Bill For Teaching Of U. S. Constitution Also Meets Death

Efforts to give Wisconsin schools free text books again met with defeat today, the assembly voting 32 to 21, to kill the Johnson bill. Similar bills have been before every Legislature for the past fifteen years. At the last session, the bill was passed by the assembly and killed in the senate.

Assemblyman Beversdorf of Shawano declared that "free text books would make an exorbitant demand on the state treasury at a time when we need to practice economy." Assemblyman Caldwell of Columbia opposed a state-wide system of free text book distribution, saying the present law allowing local school districts to supply free texts is satisfactory.

Assemblyman Johnson declared it "is manifestly unfair to compel children to attend school and then not supply them with books." Such a system works a hardship on the poorer people, he said.

KILL CONSTITUTION BILL

The Matheson bill requiring the teaching of the United States constitution in all public and private schools above the eighth grade was killed by the assembly today without a record vote. Strong opposition to the bill had been voiced by Catholic school authorities.

In advocating his bill on the floor, Assemblyman Matheson declared that "there are many citizens who know nothing of the Constitution except the eighteenth amendment."

Assemblyman E. H. Johnson of Burnett County said "it would work a hardship on some schools which have used the same curriculum for years and could not easily adapt themselves to the change."

Removals of the adjutant general's office from Madison to the state military reservation at Camp Douglas was favored by the assembly today when it voted 43 to 11 to engross the Price bill. In addition to changing the location of the adjutant general's office, this measure reduces his salary from \$5,000 annually to \$4,000, and provides for a consolidation of the subordinate offices of the department.

Girl And Mother

Hurt; Cars Collide

Helen O'Connell, 1022 Mound st., was severely bruised about the shoulders, and her mother, Mrs. M. J. O'Connell, was badly shaken up, when the Dodge sedan in which they were riding was struck by a Velie machine driven and occupied by Italians, at Park and Drake sts. yesterday afternoon. Miss O'Connell was crossing Park st. She was nearly across the intersection when the other car struck the Dodge from the rear, forcing it over the curb.

Parked Car Rolls Into

Big Haswell's Window

One of the large plate glass windows of the Haswell Furniture Co. store, valued at nearly \$500, was smashed at 12:50 a. m. Sunday, when a Ford touring car, owned by Abe Epstein, news agent, became released and rolled down the grade on State st., crossing the street and crashing into the store front. Both the window and car are covered by accident insurance.

Aviator Glides Across Channel And Back Again

LONDON—Georges Barbot, a French aviator, glided across the English Channel yesterday afternoon. Barbot left St. Inglevert at 5:30 and landed at Lympne at 6:21. He said that he had a good passage, but the wind was against him.

Barbot left Lympne for the return trip one minute past 8 and safely completed his second trip across the channel in his glider in 44 minutes. Barbot accomplished the first cross channel and return flight in a seven horsepower glider.

Dr. Drake's Automobile Stolen Here Sunday

Dr. Frank I. Drake of the Mendota asylum has reported the theft of his Ford sedan from its parking place near Grace Episcopal church, Carroll st. and W. Washington ave., yesterday morning. The car carried licenses 175-218.

Lions, At Convention Here, To Need Rooms

Rooms in private houses will be needed for the Lions' state convention delegates May 15 and 16 and persons able to accommodate one or more are asked to get in touch with the Association of Commerce and list their rooms. More than 500 delegates and their wives will attend.

Grimm's Successor To Be Selected Wednesday

A. F. Grimm, physical director of the Y. M. C. A., who has resigned to accept the position as general secretary of the Green Bay "Y" is in Appleton today conferring with architects and the Green Bay "Y" committee relative to the building plans for a \$490,000 building at Green Bay.

Dance Tuesday Initiates Columbus Park Pavilion

COLUMBUS—A dance will be held in the new pavilion of the Firemen's City park here Tuesday night. This pavilion is one of the largest in the state and was opened just recently. Music will be furnished by Stubb's orchestra of Waterloo.

Madison Woman Dies At Hospital Sunday

Nellie A. Peirce, 227 Clifford court, died at a local hospital last night at the age of 75 years. She is survived by one son, W. A. Peirce of this city. She had been ill for some time. Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock at the Frautsch funeral parlors, Rev. George E. Hunt officiating. The body will be shipped to Polo, Ill., for burial.

Boy Unhurt As Car Crashes Into Yahara

Leo Zurowich, 25, who narrowly escaped drowning Saturday afternoon when his car backed off the E. Johnson st. bridge into the Yahara river in avoiding a crash with a horse and buggy, suffered no severe injuries. He lives at 528 North st.

MARSHFIELD—The chamber of commerce here has endorsed the proposal to stage a regular market day for farmers here.

Maryland Chemist Is Added To Lab Staff

Dr. Francis G. Rawling, Luke, Md., has joined the section of pulp and paper at the United States Forest Products Laboratory. He will assist with the alkaline pulping process investigations and numerous other problems.

Dr. Rawlings was formerly with the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co. He is a graduate of Leeds university, England, where he received the degrees of bachelor of science, master of science, and doctor of science. He was an instructor in chemistry at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland.

After passing the examination for associateship to the Institute of Chemistry of Great Britain and Ireland Dr. Rawlings was made a Fellow of the Institute. Dr. Rawlings has been with the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co., as a chemist and chemical engineer since 1913.

University Interests Reflected By Co-eds

Co-eds differ in their attitude toward things, according to the many representatives who journeyed last week from twenty-five schools to their national Theta Sigma Phi convention, in Norman, Oklahoma.

From Syracuse, New York, and schools of the far west came the strongest exponents of a democratic spirit, while Minnesota and the schools of the middle west were rated by their co-eds as the most snobbish.

"Syracuse girls are strong for bacon bats and skiing. They are interested in all activities. Many girls make their own way through school," said Judith Sargent, women's editor of Syracuse university paper.

In Minnesota, 3,000 co-eds, who specialize in swoopy walks and uptown dates, seldom make their own living, according to Lois Schenck of that school. They do not care for politics.

"The popular girl at Oklahoma is an all round sport. She is not a snob," declared Dot Arnot of that school.

"Kentucky girls are jolly all the time, but they can not enter as many schol activities as the northern girls do," said Louise Connell of Lexington university.

Mrs. Hanks Supplies Camp With Cutlery

Mrs. Stanley Hanks has donated six dozen knives, forks and spoons to the Y. M. C. A. camp Wakanda, across Lake Mendota, Frank Cockrell, boys' secretary, announced today.

At a meeting of the boys' camp committee last week, three dozen steel cots and mattresses were ordered, as were "flys" for the tents. Pictures, chairs and other furnishings are needed for the camp. Persons having furnishings they wish to donate to the camp are asked to get in touch with Frank Cockrell at the Y. M. C. A.

Evansville Girl, On Tour, Is At Athens

EVANSVILLE—Miss Viola Miller, formerly of this city, who started on a tour of the world two years ago, is now at Athens, Greece. Miss Miller is an expert stenographer and is working her way.

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Badger Woman Invades Jungle Alone to Forget

NEW YORK—Mrs. Della J. Akeley, "the only white woman who hunts alone in a jungle," and divorced wife of Carl E. Akeley, big game hunter and explorer, is going back into the African jungle on a big game hunting expedition in order to "get away from civilization and to forget."

"I want to get away from everything," Mrs. Akeley said on Sunday. "I will go unaccompanied. I was divorced last month. Benefiting by Mr. Akeley's experiences, I am setting out with the idea of earning a living for myself and of making a name for myself as famous as his."

Mrs. Akeley, who was Miss Delia J. Denning of Beaver Dam, Wisconsin, until her marriage to Akeley on December 23, 1902, obtained a divorce on March 22 last on the grounds of cruelty.

This will be the third time she has embarked on the venturesome hunting expedition.

President Hicks Will Award F. R. A. Prizes

Winners of the eFraternal Reserve association membership contest will be awarded prizes by E. R. Hicks, Oshkosh, supreme president, following initiation of a large class of candidates Wednesday night at 7:30 in the lodge rooms, Beaver building. The class will be named the Hicks class in honor of the president.

Members of the Rainbow team, captained by R. A. Langley, which lost the membership drive to the Red Arrow team, captained by T. R. Hougen, will serve a supper.

Prize winners in the contest were: H. A. Elligan, first; Coleb Mollory, second; Mrs. Amelia Dolphin, third, and Mrs. Mathilda Schneider, fourth.

Urge Education School Be Made A College

Changing the school of education to a college and to put it on a footing with other colleges at the university, was recommended to the university board of visitors by Loyal Durand, Milwaukee, at a meeting held Friday afternoon at the administration building of the university.

No recommendations were made, however, due to the absence of several members of the board, and all matters pending, including reports of committees, will be taken up for settlement at a meeting to be held on June 15.

Old Button Is Blasted From Stump At Baraboo

BARABOO—A button was dynamited from a stump on the farm of C. R. Tuttle, near here. It bore the date, 1851. It is believed that it became imbedded in the base of a tree many years ago.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

LOST—A Shaffer pen with gold ring. Call June Schieble B 1334. 2x6

LOST—Phi Omega Pi pin with pearl settings. Name Arlene McKellar on back. Call B 5830. 629 N. Francis. Reward. 2x8

LOST—Sunday, at Second Point, a Vest Pocket Special Kodak. Five dollar reward. Call B 4770 or University 164-J. 2x8

LOST—Gamma Phi pin with pearl settings, between State and Langdon on Lake. Name Evelyn Fuqua on back. B 4789. 2x8

TYPING done very reasonably. B 3768. 12x6

THESES and Topics typewritten. twelve cents a page. Call University 312. 7x4

GENTLEMEN—Some double rooms left for summer school and next year. Two blocks from Library near Lake Mendota. Rooms large, clean and airy. Rates reasonable. 619 Mendota Ct. 6x6

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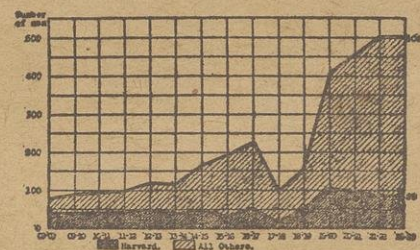
Two grips hold the sock more evenly and neatly, and add to your comfort and freedom of action. The garter is the value among young men who want the best. 50c to \$1. every where, in single grip and the E. Z. 2 Grip, and the E. Z. Sport Garter.

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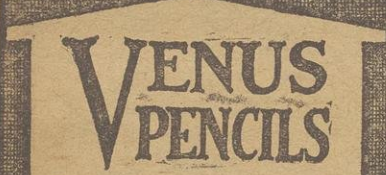
Points of interest regarding the Harvard Business School:

- The above graph shows the growth in enrollment and the large number of students coming from institutions other than Harvard. During the present year 158 colleges are represented.
- The case method is used. Actual problems obtained from business are used as the basis of instruction. A staff of investigators is constantly at work gathering problems.
- Business is regarded and studied as a profession.
- What the students in the School think of the training which they receive is indicated by the high percentage of eligible first year men who return to complete the course—84 per cent. the present year.
- The training in the School materially shortens the apprentice period in business. A prominent business man recently said: "On the basis of our experience with your graduates, I estimate that you are saving them five years net. Six months after they come to us, your men are as well fitted to assume responsibility and to make decisions as the typical college man at thirty."

The enrollment is limited in first year courses.

For further information and enrollment blanks, write to

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CELL TISSUE IS GROWN BY MAN

Artificially Propagated Cultures Will Be Shown at Strassburg

Living cell tissue that has been artificially grown and that has lived for eleven years apart from a living body is one of the exhibits of the most advanced modern science to be seen at the Pasteur centenary at Strassburg.

Dr. P. Lecomte de Nouy sailed for France Saturday, carrying with him many specimens of living cell tissue which were artificially propagated by Dr. Alexis Carrel in his experiments at the Rockefeller institute.

Dr. Carrel, who grew the cells eleven years ago, keeps them alive by giving them baths and nourishment every other day. And if properly ministered to, they will live forever, it is said.

Man made tissues, one might call them. But they are not really man made, according to Dr. H. C. Bradley, head of the department of physiological chemistry who recognizes Dr. Carrel's valuable experiments.

"There is a vast difference between creation and propagation," Dr. Bradley said.

"We can grow trees, but we haven't made any trees," he said, explaining the whole difference.

Dr. Bradley compared the growth of the cells to that of paramecium which increases in size and then divides. He explained the method by which scientists propagated human or animal cells.

"They take snips of living tissue from the heart or kidney or muscle tissue and place them in a culture medium, in a hanging-drop. They are kept in a warm place, and in a few days the cells begin to grow and to propagate themselves. The method is the same as for a culture of yeast."

Artificial propagation is not a new thing, according to Dr. Bradley. He mentioned Ross Harrison of Yale university with whom Dr. Carrel worked, as having made similar experiments several years before Carrel did. Creation of cells is another thing.

"No one," said Dr. Bradley, "as far as we know, has ever created a living tissue."

While these specimens of tissue which have lived for eleven years are no good in themselves, they are of value as an advance in science. They will not heal wounds, for they are only half the size of the head of a pin, Dr. Bradley explained. But they can be of value to experiment with in the cure of diseases.

"In the cure of diseases, living tissue will be very valuable," he said. "Because there will be only one variable to work with, the drug added for the experiment in the diseases, it will be far easier to advance than when there are all the variables of the human body to work with."

"It is not creation, but it is the first step in experimentation of that kind."

Y. W. C. A. Holds Morning Vespers This Wednesday

Early morning vespers will be held by the Y. W. C. A. in the S. G. A. room from 7:30 until 7:50 o'clock Wednesday.

Esther Fifield '25 will give the talk, and there will be hymns for all. The whole program will be held promptly and all who attend will be able to make their 8 o'clocks.

This is the third of the early morning services to be held this spring, and thus far the attendance has been so good that the committee plans to continue them for a few weeks.

Read Cardinal Want Ads.

SPEAKER TELLS OF WAR PERIL

(Continued from page 1)

we find international heroes rather than national patriots. More than forty American heroes are portrayed in these books.

"Washington is no lauded for his military ability but as an example of patience."

EPISCOPALIANS APPOINT NEW COMMITTEEMEN

Committees for work to be carried on by Episcopal students in the university parish next year were announced at a recent meeting of the cabinet members at the St. Francis club house. Walter K. Morley Jr. '25, president of the club, and the Rev. S. M. Cleveland, student chaplain, made the following recommendations which were confirmed, by the cabinet:

Charlotte H. Hanna '25, director of Sunday evening suppers.

George Walsted '25, chairman of entertainment.

E. Addis Drake '24, chairman of freshman welcome; Wes. W. Dunlap '25, Esther Fifield '25, Lucy L. Hall '26, Dorothy Howell '25, George S. Woodward '25, committee members.

Horace L. Weller Law 1, director of advertising.

The regular Sunday evening suppers and program have been discontinued for the remainder of the semester. The club will give a picnic next Sunday afternoon. All who wish to go on the picnic will call F. 363 to make reservations.

Walsted has arranged an elaborate program for the first picnic, including a sleight of hand performance, stunts, games and a baseball game.

Electrical Engineers Hear Talk on Power Operation

"Problems of Electric Power Operation and Rate-making" will be the subject of a talk by Professor F. P. Woy at the meeting of the A. I. E. E. Wednesday evening. Mr. Woy was formerly of the J. G. White and company, contractors. After the talk there will be an important business meeting. Officers for the coming semester will be elected. A chairman for the Electrical show which will be held next year will also be chosen.

WOLF CONCLUDES TALKS ON MODERN CHURCHES

Frederick E. Wolf, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., concluded his series of discussions on modern denominations with a talk on the Church of England, at 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning.

Mr. Wolf told of the rise of the Tractarian movement in Oxford about a hundred years ago, the writings of Cardinal Newman and Pusey, and the divisions of the Anglican church—high, low and broad. The ideas of the authority of religion and the apostolic succession as they were treated by the Tractarians were presented.

That in the future more emphasis will be placed on the spiritual side and on beautifying the church interiors, instead of economics, politics and literature was the belief expressed by "Dad" Wolf Sunday. "The churches will be places where people can get the religion of God. Everyone should take an inventory of his religion at least every five years and should discard all that is useless."

Some Seats Are Left For Concert By Galli-Curci

A few \$2 seats and quite a number of \$4 seats are still available for the Galli-Curci concert, according to Professor W. A. Sumner, who is in charge of the seating arrangement. The mail order is now closed and the open sale will begin Wednesday at the Albert E. Smith music store, 215 State street.

Gun and Blade will hold election of officers at its regular meeting in the Union building Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Only Takes Two Hours a Day to Make Phi Beta They Claim

"How much do I study? Why I don't know. About two hours a day." And so it goes until the surprising fact is brought out that eight of the ten students questioned declared that they never did over two or at the most two and a half hours of work a day. The other two students are working on advanced courses, and even they admitted that they did not exceed four hours study in their preparation.

So it seems in the opinion of the students standing at the top of the Phi Beta Kappa list that concentration has taken the place of genius, and the "Divine gifts" have ceased to descend, at least upon Wisconsin undergraduates.

Ask Four Questions

In an attempt to discover the secret of "how to do it", four questions were asked of each honored student. How did you do it? How much do you study each day? Do your studies exclude you from outside activities and athletics? Do you find time to do any unrequired reading?

A great many of these students are engaged in athletics and take an active part in outside activities. Not one of the students questioned said he was excluded in any way from social or athletic activities by study. Several accredited their success to their previous high school training and the background obtained there home life, while one student declared that she spent so much time in outside reading she hardly had time for her lessons. Others declared that their success

was due to the fact that they never went to a class unprepared. Five out of the ten students interviewed kept typewritten note books, and relied entirely upon them for exams.

Two Hours Is Enough

"No one has to work more than two hours a day to get their lessons," said Dane Vermillion '23, who is a member of both Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi. "Besides I did so much outside reading it's a wonder I had time for anything else."

"I had no idea I was making it, I simply tried while studying to get as much of the content as possible," said Eleanor Flynn. "I have found time for many outside activities and have been very interested in neighborhood work."

Gamber Tegtmeyer '24, a member of both Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi declared that he was afraid to say just how little or much he had studied, especially this last semester, but in his Freshman and Sophomore years he had worked hard because he believed that was what he was here for. "When we have a job to do, we must do it."

"You don't have to dig and slave; I have had a good time and found lots of time to read The Cardinal and Saturday Evening Post," was Jerome Straka's '24 answer to the question of how he did it. "I believe, however, that my high school training helped me a great deal, and things did seem to come easier to me at first than to some students."

CHINESE STUDENTS HERE HOLD PROTEST MEETING

The Chinese students here will hold a meeting at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday, May 9, in the Green room, Y. M. C. A., to observe the National Humiliation day, the day on which China was forced to sign the notorious Twenty-One Demands by Japan.

Similar meetings will be held by Chinese students' clubs throughout the United States to protest against the continued existence of the Demands.

The program of the Wisconsin Chinese Students' club will be as follows: Salutation of Chinese flag, Report of Present Status of Twenty-One Demands, discussions and resolutions, and Chinese National Anthem.

Peterson is Elected Head of Lutheran Association

Election of officers for the student association of the Luther Memorial church was held at the annual banquet last Friday evening at the church. Those elected were: president, Alfred Peterson '24; vice-president, Margaret Chorlog '25; treasurer, William Haugen '24.

Local Man To Attend Adventist Convention

I. J. Woodman will attend the conference of the Educational and Young People's convention of the Seventh-day Adventists to be held at Colorado Springs, Col., June 5 to 19. Mr. Woodman is president of the South Wisconsin conference.

THAT PICNIC

at Bernard's Park

Picnic lunches served on the ground, either for one person or one thousand.

Call Boyd's, Bad. 125 or Bad. 2729. Bathing—Ball Field—Dancing Pavilion.

Take the boat from Park Street Landing.

REMEMBER MOTHER!

Mother means more to a son or daughter than anyone else in the world. And this should be so. Her sacrifices, her hours of care, and her anxiety for the welfare of her son or daughter should entitle her to their utmost devoted regard. Mother's Day is the day on which all devoted sons and daughters all over the land make a special effort to do some thoughtful thing for Mother. This year it comes on May 13th.

A Wahl All Metal Pen or an Eversharp is a thing so uniquely beautiful and useful that any Mother would use and cherish it. We have a complete assortment. One of them is bound to be just what you want, a thoughtful token of your regard for your Mother. We will gladly wrap any package for mailing without charge.

RIDER'S PEN SHOP

666 STATE ST.

SAFETY RULES ARE ANNOUNCED

(Continued from page 1.)

the city ordinance requiring life preservers for all passengers and regulating the length of canoes, would be fined without the provisions of the law. The ordinance calls for from a \$5 to \$50 fine.

"Students are asked to co-operate with the city officials as well as the university to make this season one without a tragedy," Mr. Kittleson, stated yesterday.

One student has drowned a year, on the average, according to statistics compiled. The life station has rescued as high as 20 students in one day, making constant trips on the lake at different sections.

Four have been saved from a possible death already this year. Box Lead all

Y. W. C. A. to Hold Picnic For Women Going to Lake Geneva

A picnic for all of the women interested in going to the annual Y. W. C. A. conference at Lake Geneva this summer will be held tomorrow night at the Y. W. C. A. cottage. Arrangements will be made for all who wish to spend the night there. All who are going are to sign on the bulletin board in the Y. W. C. A. office as soon as possible.

Belgium Votes Against Berlin Reparation Plan

BRUSSELS.—The Belgian council of ministers today examined officially the German reparation proposals and unanimously decided they were unacceptable.

Motor Stage Lines Resume Operations

Bus lines between Madison and other cities are again running on full schedule, according to the motor stage information bureau at the Park hotel. Lines are now operating to Milwaukee, Dodgeville, Fond du Lac, Portage, Stevens Point, Kilbourn, Stoughton and Middleton. In addition, the Nakoma and Mendota lines are continuing in operation.

Gotstein Chairman Of Mothers' Day Program

Mothers' day will be observed by the Peers club at its weekly meeting to be held Monday evening at 6:30 in the city Y. M. C. A. Mothers of club members will be the guests at a program being prepared by John Gotstein, chairman of the program committee.

EVANSVILLE—Gordon Ellis, local boy, may lose the sight of one eye, which was pierced by a splinter while he and some playmates were playing "King Arthur".

MOTHER'S DAY Cards and Mottoes 15c to \$3.50

Netherwood's

519 State

and

Loken Bros. Store

Duro Belle HUMAN HAIR NETS Made Stronger Last Longer

Duro Belle nets are not merely good—they are best. You will agree to that after you try one. Beautiful lustre—true color—perfectly made—triple inspected—tied with the famous Duro Knots to insure longer wear.

Ask your dealer for Duro Belle.



The Commonwealth Edison Co. of Chicago, Illinois

Has positions for students wishing SUMMER WORK. Mr. J. W. Gubbins will interview men at University Y. M. C. A. TODAY from 8:30 to 11, and 1:00 to 6:00.