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## **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXX, No. 190 May 16, 1920**

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, May 16, 1920

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# The Daily Cardinal

Owned and Controlled by the Student Body of the University of Wisconsin

VOL. XXX. NO. 190

MADISON, WIS., SUNDAY, MAY 16, 1920

5 CENTS

## BADGERS BEAT ILLINOIS ON TRACK

### DELTA PHIS GET CHARTER FROM PI KAPPA ALPHA

Install Local Fraternity on  
May 22 as Chapter of  
National

Delta Phi Epsilon has been granted a charter by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, it was announced last night at their formal post-Prom dinner dance held at the chapter house, 630 Langdon street. With this addition, the list of national social fraternities at Wisconsin reaches twenty-seven. It will be the fiftieth chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Delta Phi Epsilon has been the only Greek letter local on the campus for the past three years. For four years it has existed under the present name, and for two years previous was a club. It recently purchased the home of Chief Justice John B. Winslow, 131 Langdon street, and after this year will reside at the new location.

#### Installation Saturday

Installation of the Pi Kappa Alpha chapter will probably take place next Saturday when the officers of the fraternity, with the aid of the Beloit Beta Iota chapter will initiate the new members. H. B. Eversole, of St. Louis, Mo., grand chancellor, will be in charge of the installation. Representatives of the Illinois chapter and alumni chapters will be present.

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity was founded March 1, 1868, at the University of Virginia. Since that time it has extended throughout the colleges of the country, but has always maintained a conservative policy of expansion. There are now 49 active and 34 alumni chapters.

#### 28 to Be Initiated

Among the colleges which have chapters are: Ohio State University, University of California, University of Kansas, University of Illinois, University of Washington, Cornell University, University of Missouri, University of Kentucky, Iowa State College, and New York University.

The Beta Iota chapter at Beloit is the first in Wisconsin and the forty-fifth on the roll.

The names of those who will be installed as charter members of the Wisconsin chapter are:

Frederick C. Aebischer, L. Griffith Barry, Lloyd Bergset, Curtis F. Beste, Orval W. Breuer, Oscar C. Dahlman, Arthur Ende, Clarence H. Falstad, Ralph Falstad, Spencer F. Graves, Harlan G. Groffman, Frederick C. Heidner, Carl A. Hoppert, Otto Kauffman, Oswald Keller, Joseph Liscovec, Charles MacGinnis, Frederick Madison, William M. Mercer, Cyrus B. Minshall, James D. H. Peterson, Francis H. Scadden, Owen L. Scott, M. J. Spettel, Ralph F. Spetz, M. R. Tillisc's, Clarence W. Wille, Bertram G. Zilmer.

### ROMANTIC PACIFIST SUBJECT OF PAPER

Two papers, one by Prof. William Ellery Leonard on "The Meditations of a Romantic Pacifist," and another by Prof. O. J. Campbell on "A Belated Centenary Appreciation of George Eliot," were read at the meeting of the Language and Literature club Friday night in the Law building. The relative merits of the romanticists and the pacifists were discussed.

### Humble Old Rivals, 70-65; Lose 11-7 Tilt On Diamond

Batters Slam Offerings of  
Four Twirlers in  
Wild Fray

By LAWRENCE E. MEYER

Tossing away a four-run lead like so many pennies going into a gum machine, the Badgers succumbed to the Illinois baseball team yesterday afternoon by a score of 11 to 7. The game was featured by poor pitching on both sides, and the visitors won by going after the breaks and getting them.

Ogle and Heikes, both answering to the name of "Sam," essayed to pitch the ball game. Ogle went four innings plus, when he had to be relieved by Miller, who was no better. Heikes survived to see one down in the seventh, when smiling "Mickey" Ryan took up the burden and finished for him.

#### Count 4 in Third

Wisconsin got away to a four-run lead with a snappy batting rally, after two were out in the third inning. Ogle beat a bunt, and Emanuel, Davey, and Falk hit in rapid succession, Falk's sharp single going through Reichle. Falk went all the way home, when Heikes messed up the return to the plate.

The home crowd then proceeded to play about all the bad baseball known to the game. Mechanical errors were overshadowed by the other kind. Fielders failed to call fly balls, and omitted to cover bases with men coming around. Once a leadoff hitter failed to go to first when hit by a pitched ball until the umpire sent him, and another time a batter sacrificed with one out and six runs behind.

With that kind of baseball oppos-

(Continued on Page 3)

### UNIVERSITY HALL TO BE RE-NAMED FOR DR. BASCOM

Dedication at Commencement  
in June, Board of Regents  
Decides

University hall will be re-named Bascom hall in June. Its dedication under the new name will be one of the chief features of the 1920 commencement exercises.

University or Main hall has never been formally dedicated and, although it is one of the oldest buildings, it has no real name of its own. The Board of Regents has therefore decided to name the building after one of the greatest of the university presidents, John Bascom, who headed the institution between 1874 and 1887.

The 13 years of Dr. Bascom's incumbency are looked back upon with pride for the vigor and distinction of his personal character and for the progress of the university under him. Dr. Bascom met some of the most pressing problems the university has faced—the uncertainty concerning co-education, the imperfections of the preparatory system in the state, and the insufficiency of means. The scientific development of the university under him was marked by the solid foundation of the department of geology through Prof. R. A. Irving, and the strengthening of the Latin and history departments through Prof. W. F. Allen.

Jones' Men Upset Dope and  
Cop Events on the  
Cinder Path

By E. A. STEPHENSON

In one of the most spectacular dual track meets ever held at Camp Randall, Wisconsin sprung the surprise of the conference season yesterday afternoon by defeating Illinois, the conference indoor track champions, by the score of 70 to 65.

A larger crowd than has attended such an event for several years almost filled the covered grandstand on the east side of the football field and cheered the Badger athletes to victory in a spirited nip and tuck fight.

Wisconsin took the lead at the start with a grand slam in the 100-yard dash, with Malecker, Spetz, and Kelsey placing first, second, and third, and held a large margin over the Suckers until the meet was half over.

At the end of the ninth event the score stood 53 to 28 in favor of Wisconsin. The half mile and seven field events in which lay much of the Suckers' strength were yet to be run. In the next two events, the high jump and discus, Illinois advanced its score to 45 and Wisconsin made but one point.

The critical point came at the last of the meet when only the running broad jump and the hammer throw remained. It was realized by all that it was necessary to win 68 points in order to clinch the meet. The score stood 63 to 54 and Illinois was expected to win a slam in the javelin throw.

#### Sundt Decides Points

It was up to the Badger broad jumpers to win the 5 points needed. In the preliminary jumps the best that they could do was to place second and third which would amount to but 4 markers. In the finals Guy Sundt, full of Badger fight, made a leap of 22 feet, 2½ inches and won the points that spelled victory for Wisconsin.

The times of most all the races were good considering that the new track is still somewhat slow, and one conference record was tied.

(Continued on page 5.)

### AGRICULTURE AS CAREER, SUBJECT OF PRIZE ESSAY

Noble Martin won first place in the agricultural essay contest carried on under the auspices of the fraternity of Alpha Zeta, with an essay, "Why I Choose Agriculture as a Career." Lawrence Anderson and Roy Hull placed second and third in the contest.

The winner of the contest will be given a specially designed gold charm representing a half husked ear of corn. The contest is the first of its kind to be held in the College of Agriculture, but the contest will continue each succeeding year, one charm being given to the winner of each contest.

Judges in the contest, Professors G. B. Mortimer, B. H. Hibbard, and A. W. Hopkins, all state that the quality of the essays was remarkable. The three winning essays are being distributed to various newspapers of the state as representative of the attitude expressed by students studying the course of agriculture.

### '21 PROM ABOVE ALL CRITICISM SAY OFFICIALS

"Most Orderly and Behaved  
on Record," Declare  
Men at Capitol

The 1921 Prom has passed into history, declared by state officials to have been the most orderly and most democratic in the records of the junior event, and the most successful in its efforts to eliminate extravagance and useless expenditure.

"The Prom was the best arranged and best behaved ever held in the capitol," said M. F. Blumenfeld, state superintendent of public property, yesterday afternoon. "The Prom committee is to be commended for its efficient management of the event."

Shortly after 3:30 a. m. Saturday, after the last guests had left the capitol, a personal inspection was made of every box and every recess in all parts of the building. No damage to furniture or carpets was reported and no empty bottles found. Not a single complaint was made yesterday by any office in the capitol.

"From this year was the most decent and orderly that has ever been held in the capitol," declared S. T. Dodge, state capitol guard, who has served for the past 19 years and witnessed four Proms that have been held in the building during the past five years.

For the first time in Prom history spectators were allowed on the second balcony and more than 750 persons crowded the seats in the galleries.

Post-Prom dances and dinners last night and today close the week-end festivities. The last hours of the 1921 Prom season have been crowded with picnics, dinner parties, formals at the fraternity houses, and dances at the Candy Shop and at Bernard's park across the lake.

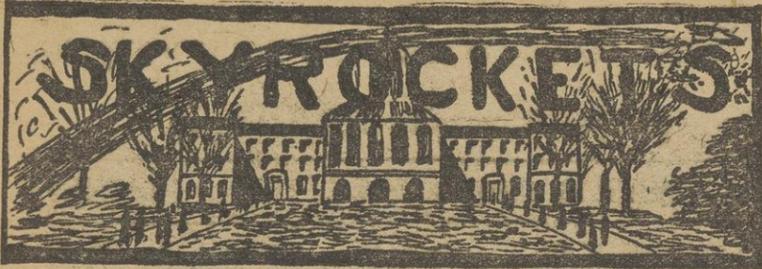
### Engineer Killed in Accident at Machine Shops

Thrown violently to the floor when a leather glove caught in a belt and pulled his left arm into the whirling wheel of a gas engine, W. L. Millar, instructor in steam and gas engineering, was fatally injured while working in the Engineering building machine shops at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. He died of concussion of the brain at the General hospital four hours after the accident.

Mr. Millar, who was 32 years old, joined the university faculty at the opening of the second semester. He was an authority on steam and gas engineering and devoted considerable time to experimental work.

In working at the machine shops Saturday afternoon, he wore long leather gloves, which are responsible for the fatal accident. When the glove on his left hand was caught in a swiftly revolving wheel, his arm was torn from its socket and he was thrown to the cement floor. The impact fractured his skull and he did not regain consciousness when taken to the General hospital. Death came at 7:15 p. m.

Mr. Millar's home is in Lincoln, Neb., where burial will take place.



IS she still the same, sweet girl you knew three days ago?

IF she is, you're lucky; most of us have run out of subjects to talk about.

HENCE, just to help you floundering boys along, and to keep her from getting too bored we offer a line of

GUARANTEED CONVERSATION MAKERS

- 1. Whaddya think of the decorations?
2. Do you believe in Einstein?
3. Didja ever get called to Dean Nardin
4. Going to summer school?
5. Do you consider the egoism of Shelley as compelling as the egotism of Byron?
6. Do you prefer Condax to Brenning's Owns?
7. Why?

Found At Last

Dear Ed: The pretty red sweated co-ed, who usta ride the red bicycle out to Home Ec will appear as soon as her brake is repaired. Who, we want to know, is her companion who rides with her?

U. C. WOOLEY.

YOU'LL notice that the Board of Regents has decided to rename Main hall. Business of digging into the archives and discovering names for buildings that have long borne popular titles.

WE ain't in favor of breaking a popular tradition. In our opinion Main hall's had a name for some time; it can't really be re-named.

WE'LL give President Bascom a street or a lake or something.

FROSTBITE

Its Blighting Effect is Noted Even in Atmosphere of Maytime Prom

By MILDRED GERLACH

The girl who'd-been-to-Prom-before was dancing with the freshman who-hadn't. The atmosphere was decidedly one-sided. The freshman was in a state of supreme bliss. His ecstasy had reached its height, now that he was dancing with the Dream-girl, the one he'd wanted to take, but who had been copped off by an early bird. The girl wore an expression which might have been interpreted "Do or die," or one of any number of martyrlike attitudes. The boy thought she was carried away in a trance of joy, but sad to say she was in a state of boredom that approached the stick condition.

The freshman who-hadn't was content to just drift in a sea of semi-conscious happiness, but thought something might be expected of him, and so he ventured, "Sorta cold for Prom weather?"

"Oh, is it" said the girl, with a start, "I hadn't noticed any particular style of weather, and besides, we can't have everything we want."

"No, but was can have a lot, can't we?" was the reply, as the music gave one final gulp and subsided. He drew close, as he led the object of his adoration to a haven of rest beneath some drooping palms.

For a long time, the freshman was content to gaze with rapt wonder on the vision of loveliness. He didn't notice the bedraggled marcel, one of the 1,000 that the beauty shops had produced, nor the wilting tulle. He was aware only of a growing desire in his enthusiastic heart.

"Stone is awfully hard to dance on," broke his reverie.

"Yes," and his tone was hushed tenderly, "but nothing matters when the person you're dancing with is the right one."

"I've danced with some awfully funny people tonight." Carried away by this exhibition of intelligence on the part of the girl, the boy felt that

THAT'S JUST \$50 IN HIS POCKET

Dear Ed: Why do some people have all the luck? We heard of one frosh today whose dame got scarlet fever or something just before Prom.

ANN ONYMOUS.

DAVE MAHONEY should call the sick woman and hold a consolation party.

THIS is the logical place to insert some poetry. This following came from the Y; hence if it's cold storage, call up Dad Wolf.

MARY

Mary had a poultry farm, She ran it just for fun. And when her hens began to lay, Each day to town she'd run.

In a smock both short and airy T'town our Mary'd lark it. The farmers came from far and near When Mary came to market.

Her sales they were tremendous; How could they different be? When the farmers came from miles around, Her beautiful eggs to see.

Relics of Proms Gone By George Crownhart and his evening cape.

The Alpha Deltas and the four-horse cab.

A near-scrap 'tween the Prom King and Queen. Empty bottles. Ken Harley and Irene Haley.

NOW we'll leave you to crawl back in the li'l ole bunk for another snooze before dinner.

the psychological moment had arrived. "Will you,— would you,—" He is halted by an expansive yawn, even though the effort to conceal it was evident—"Will you go to the Circus with me," he finished desperately.

"I'd like to go a lot." Picking up his scattered courage, our hero tried again, by a more circuitous route, "Your eyes are entrancing."

"What did you say?" as the music started, and the couple arose.

"Your EYES are entrancing!" "Yes," she answered, looking toward the doorways, "all the decorations are lovely."

A week smirk is the freshman's reward, as he passes the object of his ineffectual romance back to her "man."

"That simpleton almost ruined all that's left of my feet," remarked the girl, as the two glided out on the fast crowding floor. "Whew, this IS a relief."

R. O. T. C. UNIT ENDS TWO-DAY INSPECTION

The two-day R. O. T. C. inspection was completed Friday afternoon by an individual competitive drill and band concert on the lower campus. Thirty-three men went through close order drill and were judged, according to points, by Capt. John Keliher, Capt. Orlando

Ward, and Sergt. W. K. Atkins. As the pack-rolling drill has not yet been carried out no decisions have been announced.

BONUS DRAFTS

Bonus drafts for April may be secured at the bursar's office Monday, May 17, after which it will be necessary to call at 151 University hall.

GEORGE A. CHANDLER.

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# VARSITY TRACK ACCEPTED FOR NORMAL MEET

## Closer Co-operation is Expected as Result of Move

Acceptance of Director T. E. Jones' invitation to the Wisconsin Normal Athletic conference to hold its annual track and field championships on the new varsity track at Camp Randall probably marks the beginning of a closer co-operation between the university and the normal schools of the state, athletically. The university once before invited the normal conference to bring its meet here, but at that time considerations which no longer govern, led the normal people to decline the tender of the field.

One of the most successful athletic events in the varsity gymnasium this year, the state high school basketball tournament, came to the university, through the proposal of the normal schools that the varsity athletic management co-operate with them in handling the state basketball championship series. The normal schools held ten sectional tourneys, the winners of which contested here, and for the first time in the history of these tournaments, a profit was made. In the past the normal schools have always faced a deficit in their state tournaments.

**Varsity Teams Meet Normals**  
Each year sees a number of normal school teams taking places on the early season schedules of the different varsity teams. Milwaukee Normal has met the varsity five in the Cream City annually for many years, the game being more or less of an athletic fixture of the Christmas holiday recess. Last year Milwaukee Normal also played the varsity baseball team at Camp Randall, at the time of the inter-scholastic meet. The varsity five also played the River Falls and Oshkosh normal basketball teams last season, while the gymnastic team met La Crosse normal.

La Crosse and Milwaukee have at different times sought games with the varsity football teams, at the opening of the season. Eventually they will no doubt merit consideration for an opening game, as several normal teams of recent years have ranked with the best elevens of the Wisconsin colleges.

**Frosh Material Good**  
In track athletics, the normal schools have not ranked as high as in other sports, in the past, due to

lack of definite promotion, which it is believed the transfer of the meet to the varsity field will in large measure improve. This year several of the normals have some excellent material and a keen contest between Stevens Point, La Crosse, and Milwaukee, with possible dark horses in Whitewater, Oshkosh, and River Falls and all the schools sending some individual stars, will make the coming meet a keen event. Stevens Point defeated Lawrence college decisively last week, while Milwaukee nosed out Lake Forest college, 63½ to 61½, despite the great work of Don Hause, former national 440 hurdle champion, in the dashes and hurdles for Lake Forest. Hause was credited with :24.4 in the low hurdles.

In the coming meet here, the officials will be selected by the university athletic department and the Big Ten conference program will be followed, except that the hammer and two mile are omitted, and the relay race is shortened to half a mile.

## ILLINOIS NINE WINS OVER VARSITY, 11-7

(Continued from Page 1)

ing them, the Illini went after the breaks and got away with everything they tried. The visitors played the bunt game to death, and got three of their fifteen hits by beating out bunts. Six times they sacrificed successfully, once squeezing a man in from third on the same style of attack.

### Hits Come Thick

Wisconsin hit safely eleven times, Davey getting a double and two singles, and Falk and Farrington two bingles apiece. Ingwerson duplicated Davey's batting record, Haas hit for a home run and a single, McCurdy a double and a single, Mee a two-bagger, and Crossley, Reichle, and Kissinger two singles each.

Wisconsin's four-run lead was discounted immediately by the company, who combined five hits with a couple of errors for five runs in their half of the fourth. Again in the fifth they assaulted Ogle, and with two hitters on bases Miller got in front of the barrage, forcing in one run by a base on balls and allowing three more hits. Heikes got into trouble in the sixth and again in the seventh, so rather than take any chances Ingwerson called Ryan from the bull-pen and the crowd started for the track meet.

The summaries:

WISCONSIN, 7						
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Caesar, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Emanuel, lf.	4	2	1	2	1	0
Davey, c.	5	1	3	7	1	0
Falk, 2b.	5	1	2	1	2	1
Farrington, ss.	5	0	2	1	2	0
Zulfer, 1b.	4	1	1	10	0	0
Doyle, rf.	3	1	0	1	0	0
*Barry	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gifford, 3b.	2	0	0	3	1	0

## AT THE STRAND SUNDAY



CHARLES RAY and MILLICENT FISHER in the THOMAS H. INCE production, "ALARM CLOCK ANDY" A PARAMOUNT ARTCRAFT PICTURE

Ogle, p.	1	1	0	4	2
Miller, p.	1	0	1	0	3
Totals	35	7	11	27	14

\*Barry batted for Doyle in ninth. Score by innings:

Illinois	0	0	0	5	4	1	1	0	0	—11
Wisconsin	0	0	4	0	0	2	1	0	0	—7

Home run: Haas. Two base hits: Davey, Mee, McCurdy, Ingwerson. Stolen base: McCurdy. Sacrifice hits: Crossley (2), McCurdy, Ingwerson, Johnson, Kissinger, Gifford. Passed balls: Davey, 2; McCurdy, 2. Double plays: Ogle to Falk to Gifford; Crossley to Ingwerson. Bases on balls: Miller 2, Heikes 2, Ryan 1. Struck out: Ogle 2, Miller 2, Heikes 6, Ryan 4. Hit batsmen: Heikes, 1, Ryan, 1.

ILLINOIS, 11						
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mee, ss.	5	1	2	1	4	0
Crossley, cf.	3	2	2	1	1	0
McCurdy, c.	3	2	2	9	2	1
Reichle, lf.	4	2	2	1	0	1
Haas, rf.	4	3	2	0	0	0
Ingwerson, 1b.	4	0	3	10	0	0
English, 2b.	2	0	0	1	1	0
Johnson, 2b.	2	0	0	3	0	0
Kissinger, 3b.	3	1	2	1	1	0
Heikes, p.	4	0	1	0	3	2
Ryan, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	11	15	27	13	4

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Under Auspices of the Social Science Club

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MONDAY EVENING, 8 P. M.

Dean F. W. Roe, Chairman

Questions and Discussion at Close of Meeting

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED

# The Daily Cardinal

Member Wisconsin Intercollegiate Press Association.

Student owned and controlled university daily, established 1892, and combined with the Wisconsin Daily News, established in 1912. Published every morning except Monday during the college year. Entered as second class matter at the Madison, Wis., postoffice.

Subscription rates \$3.00 a year; three months \$1.25, in advance.

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## 1921 PROM—A SIGNAL SUCCESS

**A**T NOON yesterday the capitol building had lost its festive raiment and nowhere was it possible to find evidence that the night before the entire building had been turned over to several hundred "carousing" students. It is the opinion of many state officials that next year the keys of the building will be handed over to the students without any of the criticism that has been prevalent in years past.

None of the uniformed guards of the capitol found anything to criticize and their presence was only necessary because the halls and passages of the building are so numerous that blissful dancers lost themselves again and again and without assistance would have been unable to find their way back to the boxes.

Saturday, unlike other "mornings after" Prom, the office of the superintendent of public property was not flooded with complaints of all kinds. At 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon not one complaint had yet been registered.

Thus far no state official has made any but favorable comments about the condition in which they found their rooms Saturday morning. Old employees in the capitol are enthusiastic in their praise of the conduct of all and the and the unparallel moderation in dress and the democracy of the whole affair.

Absolutely no preference was shown to fraternities or sororities in assigning boxes, for all requests for boxes were filled in the order of their application. Many who have had the impression that Prom was an affair for an exclusive set have been disillusioned.

That the chairman of this year's Prom was successful in his endeavor to make the affair less extravagant, and much more democratic and above criticism, is the assertion made by prominent state officials.

The 1921 Prom will go down in university history as the most orderly, most ably managed, and most democratic junior class dance in recent years.

\* \* \*

## AGRICULTURE—A CAREER

**T**HE average student is inclined to take a superficial view of agriculture as a vocation. While admitting that farming is indispensable, he is glad that some other fellow is the farmer. He assumes, without much thought on the matter, that there are inherent disadvantages in the farmer's life which disqualify agriculture as a career. A city job, and the many-sided life of the city, are much more alluring.

The farmer's long hours are dwelt upon frequently and emphatically. His independence and the satisfaction which comes from being his own employer are less often stressed. The additional fact that modern farming demands a high type of business ability, and the profitable returns which such ability earns when invested in scientific farming, are not clearly enough appreciated.

A recent essay contest under the auspices of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, is significant in itself and in the influence which it will exert. The subject, "Why I Choose Agriculture as a Career," drew forth many expressions of the ideals which the College of Agriculture is upholding and teach-

ing. The dominant notes are the importance of the farmer in our national life, and the opportunity which agriculture affords to men of leadership and the American spirit of push. It is pointed out that in agriculture a man can make not only a living, but a life; individual happiness and a chance to help in bettering conditions of rural life are a part of its rewards for faithful work.

One of our most fundamental economic needs is the development of agriculture. Young men who are leaving the farm for jobs as clerks and factory workers are needed at home to raise wheat and live-stock. On the social side of rural life, the passing of the husking bee, the spelling bee, and other occasions of neighborhood jollification, has robbed rural communities of much of their vitality. A revived social life, through co-operation in road-building, social events, and other community enterprises, can contribute immeasurably to the nation's stability.

As an expression of the possibilities of modern farm life, the essay contest was highly valuable. The winning essays will be published in papers throughout the state. Many a Wisconsin farmer will see for the first time that his vocation is far bigger than he has ever supposed. Boys in high school will have their attention directed favorably to a career which pays generous individual and social dividends. Another step will have been taken in presenting the genuine worth of agriculture as a career.

## PROM TRAGEDIES SET NEW RECORD

### Shattered Romances Trail in Prom Wake; Dress Suits Below Par

Prom set a record in tragedies this year.

There are many and diversified varieties of tragedies connected with every Prom, but the particular brand whose superabundance caused the records to go tumbling over is the tragedy of the man who bought a ticket for Prom, rented a dress suit, and didn't go.

In short, more fickle fair ones decided to change their minds at the last moment than ever before, and the call for refunds has greatly exceeded marks in previous year. The want-ad columns of The Cardinal have carried spasmodic items headed, "Dress Suit for Sale," and "Prom Gown to Rent," pitiful signs of shattered romances.

One curious statistician compiled a list totalling 128 names under the heading, "Dates Made and Remade," while a list entitled, "Dates Made and Unmade" was excluded from publication by the censors after considering a petition signed by 97 youths who didn't go to Prom.

Only one youth had the misfortune to be dated up with a young lady who is now Mrs. Somebody Else. The lady eloped without notice three days ago, and got back tonight in time to look in at Prom with her newly acquired lesser half on a spectator's ticket. Then, there

is the case of the correspondent for a Milwaukee paper who played up a story on the Military ball which demands attention and mention.

This correspondent needed a photo feature so he printed the pictures of two Military ball girls, with a story to the effect that their escorts could not agree which had the prettier eyes, and that balloting would be conducted at the ball to finally determine the dispute. The story appeared the night before the event, and the next morning both would-have-been escorts tearfully and angrily reported that their dates had been unmercifully shattered not only for the ball but for Prom also.

After this one of the girls called up the correspondent with the intention of properly rebuking him, and before the conversation was ended, the correspondent had his date for Prom.

What is Prom without romance? And what is romance without tragedy? There was lots of both.

## SOPHOMORE COMMISSION

A special meeting of the sophomore commission will be held Tuesday night at 7:15 in the green room of the Y. M. C. A.

## SENIOR PLAY

Rehearsals for act one of "The Jesters," will be held in the open air theater, Monday at 4:30, Tuesday at 3:30, Friday at 4:30, and Saturday at 10.

## WEATHER

The highest temperature during the past 24 hours was 60 at 6 p. m. and the lowest 39 at 7 a. m. The sun will set at 7:14.

## OFFICIAL NOTICE

### NOTICE TO SENIORS AND CANDIDATES FOR HIGHER DEGREES

Attention is called to the fact that the catalog list of names is now at the Registrar's Office. Candidates for graduation in June are requested to call within the next ten days (before May 21st) and examine this list with reference to the correct spelling of their names. The printed list will be followed in writing the diplomas. Any changes made after the diplomas have been engrossed will involve an expense of five dollars, which the candidate will be required to pay if the diploma is to be corrected.

W. D. HIESTAND,

May 11, 1920.

Registrar.

**FAERIE STORY**

By the Shades of The Prom Cardinal

Prom night is just over. Deirdre is sleeping peacefully, dreaming of radiant colors, bewitching smiles, flashing jewels and ever a host of figures swirling about amidst subdued laughter and soft music. Suddenly a sharp tap on her forehead wakens her and in the moonlight she makes out a tiny form at her head.

"Your royal Highness, and queen of tonight," he says scraping a low bow on her pillow, "I am the gnom of Prom. My subjects are very busy tonight and I have a sight to show you—come!"

Quite readily Deirdre rises and follows the little gnome. Hardly are they started when she nods that she is back again almost to the Capitol. Around the beacon light on top the dome are myriads of sparkling dots.

"Why, how pretty!" she exclaims in amazement. "Are they dew-drops?"

"No, indeed," replied the gnome scornfully. "Those are all the jewels worn at Prom tonight—some 2,500 in all, and it was a job getting them fastened there. They are entangled in the 800 women's hair nets which we have woven together to make a cap for the upper part of the dome."

"But aren't you afraid it will blow off?" asks Deirdre.

"We took care of that. Do you see that white strip around the bottom of the big net? Well, that is made of the men's ties sewed around the edge. There were many more than we needed, and we tied the ends firmly around the top railing in a big bow. You can see it streaming down over the west entrance way. But come in, your Highness, there is much more to see, though nothing, I believe, that is any prettier."

Following her strutting guide, Deirdre ascends the steps and enters the building. Then she gives a gasp of delight.

The walls, floor, and pillars of the circular room are covered with the material of 800 Prom gowns. With the brilliant lights and elaborate decorations, it is a vast fairy-land. But all this is over-shadowed by two huge shoes which nearly fill the room—a man's dress shoes and a woman's pump.

"They are made from all the shoes that danced here tonight," explained the gnome, "and very delicate workmanship it took, too. You may measure them if you like. The pump is 30 feet long, 10 feet wide, and that outrageous French heel is nearly 9 feet high. All the ladders in my kingdom were in use while it was being built. The man's shoe is 40 feet long, 13 feet wide, and the heel is just three feet high."

A ladder was brought, and Deirdre climbed up into the heel of the pump to explore. She almost had a disastrous fall on the slope going down into the toe, but managed to clamber out again safely.

"There is much more to see, your Majesty," declared the small guide, "if we but had the time to examine it before dawn. And the gold in rings and pins is spiraled around the pillars; we have all the feather fans; and the silver cloth is carefully draped. We did not use the men's suits—there is no particular beauty in them, and besides so many are rented that we feared to risk getting them all back in time. We must be going now."

At the doorway Deirdre stopped before two huge galvanized pails on each side of the west door.

"The left one contains all the powder that was used tonight, and the right one—" and the gnome pointed an accusing finger at the pale queen, "—contains the rouge."

When they reached the foot of the stairs outside, Deirdre stumbled over some wire.

"Why, what's this?" she asked.

"Oh, yes, I nearly forgot. Those are the hairpins. The average number to a girl is 20 and each is 2½ inches long, so that they reach clear around the square. But they must all be returned in time for 8 o'clocks, so come along, we must hurry back."

**BADGER TRACK MEN BEAT ILLINI, 70-65**

(Continued from page 1.)

Osborn of Illinois cleared the bar in the high jump at the height of 6 feet, 2½ inches, equaling the record set by Johnson of Michigan.

Individual high men were Sundt, Wisconsin, and Wilson, Illinois, with 11 points each. Knollin, Wisconsin, and Emery and Weiss of Illinois, tied for second high honors with 10 points each.

**Slam in Pole Vault**

One of the features of the day was the pole vault in which Wisconsin won a slam. Endres won first with 12 feet, 3 inches and Merrick and Wilder tied for second.

The surprise race of the day was the half mile. By an unlooked for burst of speed in the last lap, Nash succeeded in winning his race by a good margin over his Illinois opponent.

The events in the order in which they were run follow:

100-yard dash—Malecker W, first; Spetz W, second; Kelsey W, third. Time :10:1.

Mile—Wall W, first; Ramsey W, second; Yates I, third. Time 4:32:1.

220-yard dash—Emery I, first; Malecker W, second; Spetz W, third. Time :22:4.

120-yard high hurdles—Knollin W, first; Andrews W, second; Wallace I, third. Time :16.

Shot put—Weiss I, first; Sundt

W, second; Cannon I, third. Distance, 42 feet, 5 inches.

Pole vault—Endres W, first; Wilder W, and Merrick W, tied for second. Height, 12 feet, 3 inches. Quarter mile—Emery I, first; Spink I, second; Donahoe I, third. Time, :50:4.

Two mile run—Wharton I, first; Dayton W, second; Crump W, third. Time, 9:57:4.

20-yard low hurdles—Knollin W, first; Andrews W, second; Prescott I, third. Time :26:3.

High jump—Osborn I, first; Howard I, second; Edwards W, and Mobley W, tied for third. Height, 6 feet, 2½ inches.

Discus throw—Weiss I, first; Wilson I, second; Bennet I, third. Distance, 129 feet, 8 inches.

Half mile—Nash W, first; E. D. Brown I, second; Schuh I, third. Time, 2:01:1.

Javelin—Wilson I, first; Sundt W, second; Mecartney W, third. Distance, 163 feet, 7 inches.

Running broad jump—Sundt W, first; Osborn I, second; Capen W, third. Distance, 22 feet, 2½ inches.

Hammer throw—Bennet I, first; Wilson I, second; Anderson W, third. Distance, 154 feet, 2 inches.

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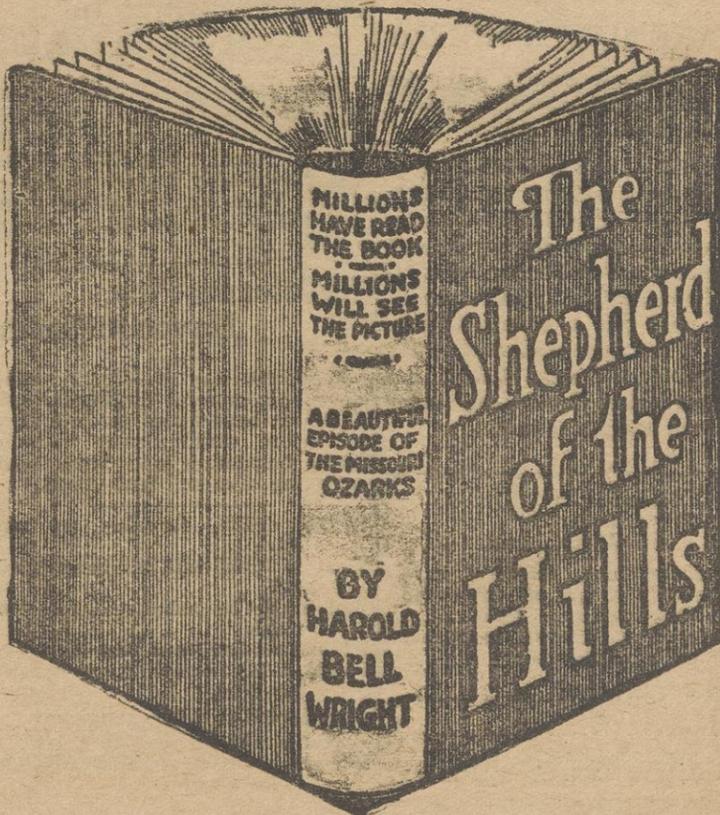
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## SOCIETY NEWS

Prom activities are almost over. With dinners and picnics today given by the various fraternities Wisconsin's classic social event will end.

### Theta Delta Chi

Theta Delta Chi entertained their Prom guests with an informal dinner and dancing party at their lodge on Langdon street last night. Today there will be a dinner party. Chaperons are Capt. and Mrs. John Keliher.

### Zeta Psi

Members of Zeta Psi fraternity brought their Prom activities to a close with an informal dinner and dancing party at their house last night. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith of Fond du Lac chaperoned!

### Delta Phi Epsilon

Delta Phi Epsilon Prom guests were entertained with a dinner and dancing party at the lodge last night. Twelve couples were in the party, and out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hancock, Owen; Mr. and Mrs. Finley Martin, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Sommers. Today there will be a dinner at the Garden Grill.

### Beta Theta Pi

Beta Theta Pi fraternity will entertain with a dinner at their lodge on Mendota court today. Yesterday the party attended the baseball game, and entertained with a

picnic at Lake Waubesa afterwards.

### Chi Psi

Chi Psi Prom goers were entertained with a formal dinner dance at the lodge on Iota court last night. Today there will be a dinner at the house.

### Will Go Abroad

Katherine Schmedeman, junior in the College of Letters and Science and member of Delta Gamma sorority, plans to leave soon after the close of school in June, for Norway, where she will join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Schmedeman. Mr. Schmedeman is United States minister to Norway.

### Student to Wed

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Josephine Sinaiko, junior in the Course of Journalism, to Herman Z. Mendow, an attorney of Minneapolis. The ceremony will occur Thursday, May 20, at the bride's home, the Rev. S. B. Shein officiating.

### French Entertainment

Students and instructors of French have arranged a "soiree Francaise" for Wednesday evening, May 19. The entertainment will be given in the concert room of Lathrop hall and will include two short comedies and musical numbers. Proceeds will be contributed to the French war orphans' fund.

West Point in 1898. He served with Capt. John J. Pershing on an expedition into the Moro country as chief engineer officer. He was made director of military engineering at the engineers' school, Washington, D. C., from 1911 to 1914, and at the outbreak of the world war was in charge of construction of roads in Yellowstone National park.

Impressed with his ability, General Pershing chose the then Colonel Fries to accompany him to France and made him director of roads. Shortly thereafter General Pershing gave him the task of organizing the A. E. F. gas service. This really enormous task was accomplished with remarkable success and the American gas service was second to none at the end of the war.

In recognition of General Fries' signal service to the cause of the allies, he was decorated by France with the Cross of Commander, Legion of Honor, was awarded the Cross of the Companion of St. Michael and St. George by England, and was given the Distinguished Service Medal by the U. S. war department.

It will be interesting to the residents of Wisconsin to know that General Fries was born not far from Madison, in Vernon county.

### Bank Clearings for Week \$2,386,105

Bank clearings for the week of May 10 to 15, inclusive, totalled \$2,386,105.21. Daily totals were as follows: Monday, \$504,472.60; Tuesday, \$400,750.84; Wednesday, \$397,992.95; Thursday, \$400,943.19; Friday, \$397,401.47; Saturday, \$284,544.16.

### Hailstorms Play Havoc in Spain

MADRID, May 16.—Terrific hailstorms accompanied by thunder and lightning, have swept through central Spain, washing away railway tracks inundating low lands and damaging olive and fruit crops.

Diddle, diddle, dumpling, my son Earl,

Went to Prom with his home town girl, And when he asked me for the check,

I broke the bank and then his neck. Diddle, diddle, dumpling, my daughter Bess,

Blew herself to a fine party dress, It cost a pile of good hard kale, But the goods it required wouldn't cover a rail

## USE OF GAS IN MODERN WAR IS LECTURE THEME

### Gen. Fries to Tell Experiences in Chemical Warfare Service

General Amos A. Fries, director of chemical warfare service, U. S. A., will lecture on the work of that service in France, Monday evening at 8 p. m., in the auditorium of the Chemistry building.

The lecture will be illustrated by moving pictures, taken under heavy fire, showing the First Chemical Warfare Service regiment in action. These pictures show how gas and smoke are used in modern warfare and the means used to protect against gas.

General Fries graduated from



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## CURTAIN CLUB IS ON FIRM GROUND SINCE FIRST PLAY

### Faculty Dramatic Organization Looks Forward to Rapid Growth

"The Curtain club has without doubt proven itself a financial and dramatic success," said C. L. Fernberg, instructor in the English department and charter member in the club. "We have money to our credit from our play 'The Importance of Being Ernest.'" The play itself certainly was better than any student production that was ever put on in Madison and the public shows a decided interest in dramatics of this sort.

"The club was organized this last January and now consists of 18 members. The qualification for membership is unusual dramatic ability and we try our candidates out in a play before asking them. Our members are men from several departments in the university, and it is our desire now to interest and to have every department repre-

sented. It is distinctly a man's club and women asked to participate in our plays are highly favored.

"The aim of the club is to put on plays of more distinction than those that ordinarily come to Madison, and to put them on in an appropriate and pleasing manner. We plan to give one play a semester and these plays, for a time at least, will be comedies, as that seems to suit the public taste best."

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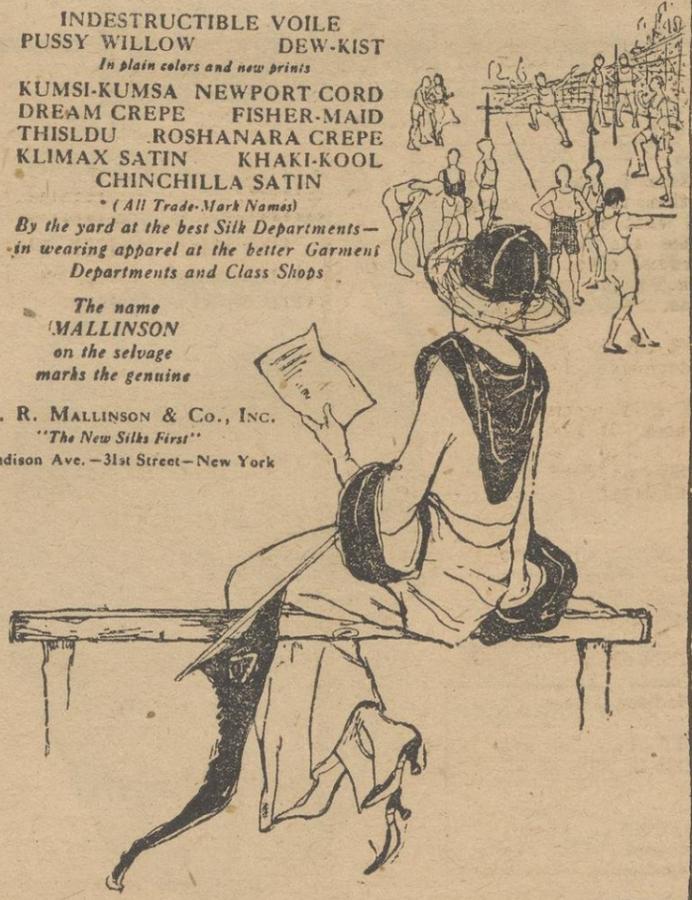
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# DEAN LOVETT IN ADDRESS ON PEACE TREATY

Noted Author to Speak at  
Music Hall Meeting  
Monday Night

Prof. Robert Morss Lovett, dean of the junior colleges at the University of Chicago, author, and former editor of the Dial, will speak on "American Internationalism," under the auspices of the Wisconsin Social Science club in Music hall Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The meeting is open to the public. Questions and discussion will follow the address.

Dean Lovett will discuss the Versailles treaty in the light of Mr. Keynes, criticisms, embodied in a volume, "The Economic Consequences of the Peace," which has aroused world-wide discussion.

### Resigns League Post

Because of its attitude toward the peace treaty, Dean Lovett resigned from the executive committee of the League of Free Nations association of New York. He does, however, still speak under the league's auspices. Professor Lovett's only son was killed in France.

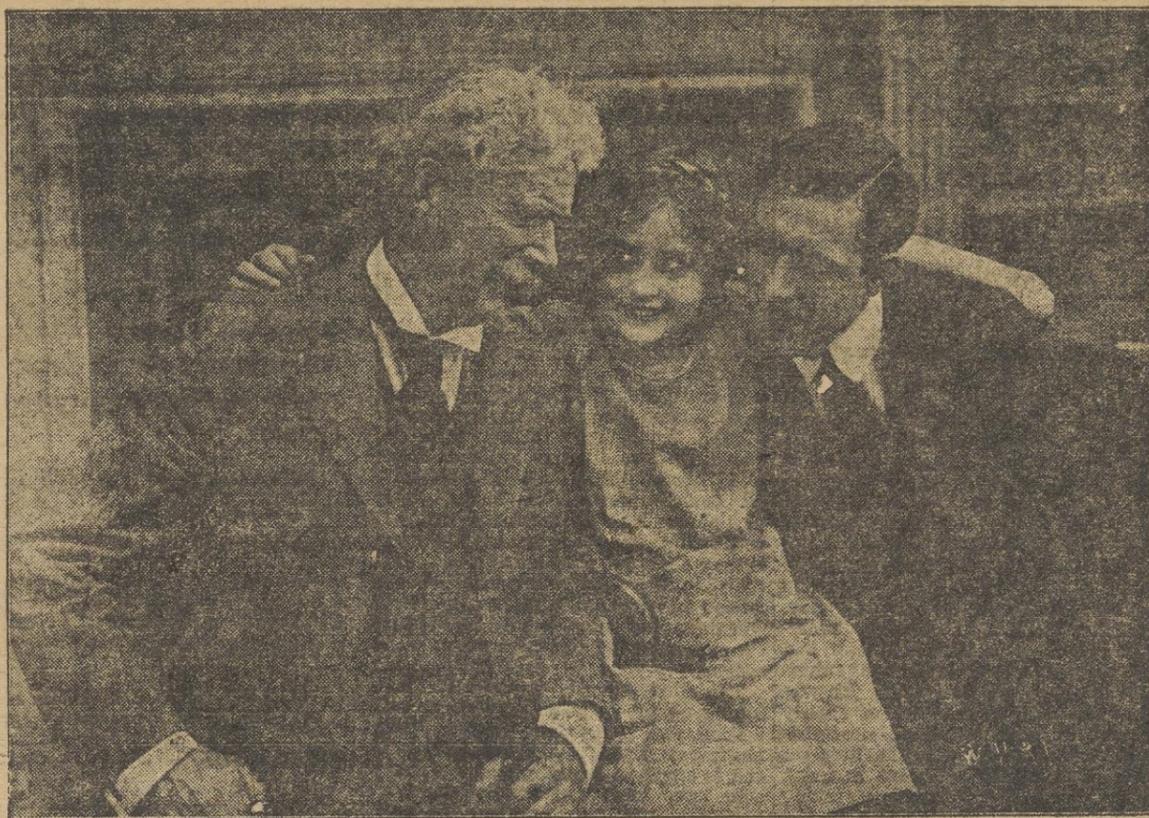
"Mr. Lovett is a man of national reputation, not only as a man of letters, but as a thinker in practical affairs and political issues," said Prof. Joseph Jastrow, of the psychology department. "He is a speaker of force and decision. It will be worth while to hear his opinions and views on the important matters before the nation."

"Professor Robert Morss Lovett is a most eloquent speaker," asserted Prof. O. J. Campbell, of the English department, who has known Dean Lovett for many years. "Every thinking student should hear Mr. Lovett."

### Is Writer of Note

"Professor Lovett is one of the most esteemed and influential teachers of English in this country," declared Prof. Karl Young of the English department. "Through his work in university administration he has taken an important part in the development of higher education in America. His writing and speaking upon questions of public interest have accomplished much toward making university teaching effective in practical affairs."

Before coming to the University of Chicago, 27 years ago, Professor Lovett was a member of the faculty at Harvard. He is author of "A History of English Literature," "Gresham," and "A Winged Vic-



MADGE EVANS in "HOME WANTED," at the Fuller today

tory," novels, and "Cowards," a play. He is also a frequent contributor to various periodicals. Prof. Lovett spoke at the university several years ago, and is well known by members of the faculty.

## Slogans Are Given To Boost Madison

The Association of Commerce urges the business concerns to use the following slogans on stationary from May 17 to July 1:

May 17, 18, 19: Madison—Most beautiful city in America.

May 20, 21, 22: Madison—The motor touring center in Wisconsin.

May 24, 25, 26: Madison—The ideal city of homes in America.

May 27, 28, 29: Madison—the artisan city of America.

May 31, June 1, 2: Madison—Famous for her natural beauty.

June 3, 4, 5: Madison—Home of the University of Wisconsin.

June 7, 8, 9: Madison—More than a capital city.

June 10, 11, 12: Madison—In the richest dairy region in America.

June 14, 15, 16: Madison—Unexcelled railroad center.

June 17, 18, 19: Madison—A city of 60,000 in 1930.

June 21, 22, 23: Madison—Has 30 miles of pleasure drives.

June 24, 25, 26: Madison—Has 3 railroads with 9 lines.

June 28, 29, 30: Madison—Has very low death rate.

July 1, 2, 3: Madison—Best library facilities west of Alleghenies.

The association urges stenographers to use above slogans at bottom of all first class letters.

## Rev. Stark Resigns; New Pastor Named

The resignation of Rev. A. C. Stark of the Parkside church was accepted at a meeting of the congregation Thursday, after every effort had been made to persuade him to remain pastor.

Mr. Stark's plea to have a younger man in his place finally prevailed and Rev. Vernon Coopman was elected to succeed him. As Mr. Coopman cannot begin his duties here at once, Rev. Stark will continue until the former arrives.

## Spa Conference Delayed to June

HYTHE, England — Premiers Lloyd George and Millerand at their conference have today decided that the Spa conference between the allied supreme council and the German leaders should be postponed from May 25 to June 21. It is understood that Premier Millerand accepted the principle of fixing a round figure for the German indemnity on the condition that France should have priority in the time of payment and that she should receive a partial payment at the earliest possible date.

## READ CARDINAL ADS

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## DAILY CARDINAL CLASSIFIED ADS

Rate, 2 cents per word each insertion, minimum charge 20 cents. All want ads must be paid in advance and brought to The Daily Cardinal office, Union building, before 5 p. m., previous to the day of issue.

FOR SALE—Full set drawing instruments, cheap. B. 7347. 6x14

WE BUY second hand clothes and shoes. B. 2742. tf

LOST—At Glee club concert, black silk scarf. Call Badger 4189. 2M15

FOUND—Lady's wrist watch, on hill. Owner may get it at Cardinal office by identifying it and paying for this ad. tfx15

TYPEWRITING work wanted. Theses. Phone B. 1833, 1910 Madison street. 16xtf

LOST—Pair of gray kid gloves. Call B. 2900 or 422 N. Murray. 16x1

ROOMMATE wanted for gentleman student. Near university. Rent reasonable. B. 1345. 16x1

FOR RENT—Room during summer. 519 N. Lake St.

## MICHIGAN WINS TENNIS HONORS

**Wolverines Nab 4 Matches  
in Speedy Racquet Con-  
test With Badgers**

By **RAYMOND O. BARTELS**

Displaying greater speed and consistency throughout the matches, the University of Michigan tennis team defeated the Wisconsin squad on the varsity courts yesterday afternoon, winning four out of six matches. One doubles match was defaulted by the Michigan men, to allow them to make a train.

In the singles, Godfredson started out like a whirlwind, slashing through and winning the first game in fine style. Westbrook, Michigan's conference title holder of last year, braced and soon had things pretty much his own way. He was in form, and by a series of speedy forehand and backhand lawfords and line shots he won the first set 6-1. The second set went in quick style, aided by Godfredson's serving doubles at crucial moments in the play. The score was 6-1.

Fanning won his match with Munz of Michigan, after his opponent had taken the first set 6-3. In the second and third sets Fanning led all the way, running out the sets 6-3, 6-3.

Mel Brorby lost a hard-fought match to Reindel of Michigan. Reindel's steady returns were enough to discourage even the best of tennis players. But Brorby stuck to the finish, and only after 32 games had been played did his opponent succeed in winning. The scores were 7-5, 11-9.

Captain Taylor lost his match to Angell, Michigan, by a score of 6-1, 6-2.

In the doubles, Reindel and Angell defeated Brorby and Taylor in a hot contest. The net work of all the men was flashy at times, and it was only after two hard-fought sets that the Badgers finally were beaten.

The doubles match between Godfredson and Fanning for Wisconsin and Westbrook and Munz for Michigan was defaulted to the Badgers, after each team had won a set. The Michigan men had to catch a train.

The complete scores are as follows:

H. Fanning, W, defeated L. Munz, M, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

W. Westbrook, M, defeated R. Godfredson, W, 6-1, 6-1.

R. Angell, M, defeated H. Taylor, W, 6-1, 6-2.

G. Reindel, M, defeated M. Brorby, W, 7-5, 11-9.

Reindel and Angell, M, defeated

Taylor and Brorby, W, 6-4, 8-6. Westbrook and Munz defaulted to Godfredson and Fanning, W; first set to Wisconsin, 7-5; second set to Michigan, 6-2.

## SOCIAL SERVICE WORK OUTLINED BY Y. W. WORKERS

**Miss Creek Here Today to Meet  
Women and Present Na-  
tional Program**

Two big fields of social service work for university women are being outlined by Miss Mary Ashby Creek, travelling student secretary of the Presbyterian board, who is spending several days visiting the Y. W. C. A. Miss Creek is meeting all women interested in social service at the Y. W. office today and is presenting the programs of work among seasonal workers throughout the country and Americanization among the foreign born in the city. Openings for women are available for summer work and permanent positions.

The inter-church association is taking up the problem of Christianization and recreation among the migratory fruit pickers and canners and is eager to secure young women who have had experience working among people and organizing clubs and the like. The summer work extends over a period of two months and is under the direction of a corps of workers who travel from one part of the country to another. Information can be obtained from Miss Creek and Leila May Atchinson, 156 Fifth avenue, New York.

Among the foreign born in the cities there is a great need of women workers for social, religious and recreational instruction. Columbia university is offering a social-religious course of two years with the degree of M. A. as a part of the Americanization work. Several fellowships are being offered for next year.

## NEW YORK DANCER PLEASES AT PROM

One of the surprises of the evening were the feature dances, three in number, by Miss Isabel Arnold, a former resident of Madison and a sister of Mrs. James Hansberg. She was accompanied by Miss Marjorie Pickphall, pianist of the Pavley and Oukrainsky ballet.

During the past three seasons Miss Arnold has been associated with Pavley and Oukrainsky and during the past season was the premier dancer of the Chicago Grand Opera company. She had the distinction last February at the Lexington Theater, New York, of playing the part of Pheano in Aphrodite, in which Miss Mary Garden starred.

**BADGER CLUB**  
Sunday evening at 8 o'clock the Rev. E. G. Hamley of Ripon will tell legends and anecdotes of the early Indian life of Wisconsin. This is to

be the last regular meeting of the club this year. Those who are interested in the work of the club meet in the Green room of the Y. M. C. A. at 7:00, before the meeting begins.

**THE LAKE MILLS CANNING CO.,** located in Lake Mills, Wisconsin, is ready to accept all applications for summer work.

The work will begin at the close of the university, or about June 20. The season lasts only six weeks, so if the applicant desires a vacation he will have plenty of opportunity to take it in August and September.

The town of Lake Mills is a summer resort situated on the banks of Rock Lake, on the Northwestern R. R., twenty-six miles east of Madison.

There is a splendid opportunity for a person to clean up some money, as the pay is high, the management is excellent and work is not hard.

If you desire a position fill out the application below and mail it to the Lake Mills Canning Co. at Lake Mills.

## Everybody Says---

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