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The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXII. NO. 169

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1923

PRICE 5 CENTS

UNITED STATES SENATORS VISIT AT UNIVERSITY

Investigate Reforest Methods

Four United States senators, members of the senate committee of reforestation, visited the university yesterday in an investigation of methods for "bringing back" the forests and for avoiding forest fires.

Senators Moses of New Hampshire; Couzens of Michigan, McNary of Oregon, Fletcher of Florida, attended the open hearing which was conducted at the Forest Products Laboratory. The officials left last night for Cloquet, Minn., where the investigation will be continued.

Lumbermen Plea Protection

The general plea of the lumbermen of Northern Wisconsin was for Federal protection against forest fires. In the course of the discussion of this topic it was brought out that this state is spending less than one seventh as much money yearly for fire prevention than are either Minnesota or Michigan.

Two of the lumbermen who have stripped vast tracts of all valuable timber and then burned the rubbish and the younger growth which was too small for lumber and are continuing to do so expressed the desire for the Federal government to purchase the land which they have thus despoiled and reforest it, because they say, it is too big an undertaking for individuals and that they will necessarily have to allow the land to go back to the state for taxes, if they cannot sell it.

Suggest Cooperation

All thru the hearing Senator McNary suggested to the men that perhaps a cooperative arrangement might be the most efficacious whereby the Federal Government, state government, and individuals all would share the cost of fire prevention and reforestation.

There are now in Wisconsin over three million acres that ought to be reforested, the owners of which are urging the United States to purchase for this purpose.

Judge M. B. Rosebury who has been legally connected with many lumbermen of the state for years explained in their behalf that under the present taxation policy it is unprofitable for owners of timber to save the younger growth until it properly matures.

xes are so excessive that the lumberman cannot afford to hold the

(Continued on page 2).

URGE ENTRIES FOR VENETIAN NIGHT PARADE

Letters are being sent to groups and campus organizations this week urging them to enter a float in the parade on Venetian night regardless of the size of the display. As much attention will be paid to small floats as the large ones in the judging for prizes.

"We want as many as possible to enter the parade this year," Gordon B. Wanser '24, general chairman, said yesterday. "Everyone should enter into the spirit of Venetian Night. I should not want any group or individual to stay out because they thought that their float would be less elaborate than others."

Provision will be made to tow as many floats as are entered in the parade. Additional power will be supplied if necessary, but the committee is especially anxious to get a large number of floats entered rather than a few expensive ones.

Several hundred high school visitors will be in Madison that day in addition to the athletes competing in the track meet, and students are urged by the committee to do everything possible to entertain the guests. Directors of the affair feel that a more democratic impression made on the visitors will tend to influence them in favor of Wisconsin when they choose their university.

GREEKS WILL VIE FOR VOCAL HONORS AT INTER FRAT SING

SCHOLASTIC EDITOR TO COME OUT TODAY

The fifth edition of The Scholastic Editor, high school editor's periodical being published here by The Central Interscholastic Press association, will be edited by Fred Siebert '24.

The magazine is edited by Fred Siebert '24, director of the Press association and member of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity, which is sponsoring the association.

This edition contains an article on "The Organization of a High School Publication" written by Prof. Grant M. Hyde, director of the Course in Journalism, and others by members of Sigma Delta Chi. Porter F. Butts '24, Harold R. Maier '24, Joel Swenson '23 also contributed to this number.

One more edition will be published before the end of this school year.

NAME CHAIRMEN FOR FROSH HOP

Annual Yearling Frolic to Be Held at Esther Beach Friday Night

The committees for the annual Frosh dance to be held at Esther beach Friday night were announced by James Flickinger, class president, last night.

William Dunlap has been appointed general chairman and Donald Hatmaker will be assistant general chairman for the dance. The committees are:

Publicity: Robert Snyder, chairman, Gordon Brine, Mary Lee MacComas, Katherine Spencer and Alice Shaw.

Programs: Virginia Hickman, chairman, Larch Campbell, Mildred Smith and Betty Olson.

Decorations: Harold Barton, chairman, Paul Johnson, Irwin Zelede, Emilene Levis, Marj Ann Young, Mildred Rogers and Irma Bessinger.

Music: Francis Cobabe, chairman, Helen Ollis, Pearl Weaver, Ertot Gottfredson, Perce Lambrix, Catherine Clausen and John Marshall.

Features: William Temples, chairman, Alicia Grant, Charlotte Culbertson, William Reed and Adam Shridell.

Floor committee: Harold Jaeger, chairman, Eleanor Goodnight, William Landschultz, Kathryn Butler, Anne Ross and Paul Meagher.

Pharmacy Appropriation

Bill Killed By Assembly

A bill which would have appropriated \$250,000 to the university for the purpose of constructing an elaborate pharmacy and drug garden, was killed yesterday in the assembly. This bill was introduced by the Wisconsin Pharmaceutical association. No more money for the pharmacy school was asked in the university budget.

Week-end Party For

Frosh Y. W. Commission

Members of Y. W. C. A. Freshman commission will hike out this morning to the Atwood cottage on Lake Mendota for their annual week-end party. Meals will be prepared in shifts of four or more under the direction of Rena Grubb. Plans for the work of the coming year will be discussed and on Sunday Bernice Klug will have charge of the Vesper service.

Ag Picnic Will Be Held

Friday at Raynor Farm

The annual Ag federated picnic will be held Friday, May 15, at Raynor farm. Games will be played before the picnic. No dinners will be served at the Ag fraternities

WEATHER: COOL

Rain and cool Saturday; Sunday fair and warmer. North to northwest winds Saturday.

Lake Front Concert Near Union Building at Sunset on May 25

An inter-fraternity sing will be given at 7 o'clock on the evening of May 25, under the auspices of Phi Mu Alpha, Sinfonia, honorary musical fraternity. This novel event which is being staged in Wisconsin for the first time will be held in the rear of the Union building on the lake shore.

Chicago university has given a similar function for several years and the idea has been gained from it.

Phi Mu Alpha has been working on plans and ideas for the event for a year and has finally made the final preparations for putting these plans into operation.

To Entertain Visitors

The purpose of the sing is three-fold. The main object is to promote better singing among the fraternities of the campus; a chance is afforded to the general public to hear the various fraternity songs; and entertainment is provided for the visitors at the annual high school track meet.

The contestants will consist of all fraternities that signify their desire to enter the contest and who can meet the requirements of the event.

Each fraternity entering shall be represented by at least 16 men. The general idea is not for the societies to pick their best singers but to have the whole chapter sing in a body.

To Award Trophy

Two songs will be sung by each fraternity, either two fraternity songs or one fraternity and one college song. The matter of choice in songs is left with each fraternity itself.

An award of a silver loving cup will be given to the winner of the event and the next best two fraternities will be given recognition by the judges.

The cup will be known as the

(Continued on page 7)

BANQUET FOR W. ALUMNI WILL BE GIVEN MAY 22

Old alumni athletes who have won "W's" during their school years will mingle with the present "W" wearers of the university in a banquet May 22, according to plans announced yesterday.

The feast of the sport experts will be a round up of the year's activities, as well as a send off for the "W" men who will be graduated this spring. Plans are being made by a committee, of which Oscar E. Kiessling '23 is chairman, and Frank Leitz and Nicholas Aagesen are members.

The officials have set the affair for Tuesday night in order that it might not conflict with athletic training.

HOME EC. WOMEN WILL ATTEND CHICAGO MEET

More than 40 Wisconsin women will attend the 16th annual meeting of the American Home Economics association to be held at the University of Chicago, July 30 to August 3.

The majority of Wisconsin women who will attend the meeting are members of the Wisconsin Home Economics association, but the convention is open to all women interested in preparation of foods, manufacturing of clothing, child welfare or any other phase of home economics.

Miss Jean Krueger, of the Home Economics department, is a council member and is head of one of the teacher training departments in Wisconsin.

Special railroad rates have been offered to all those attending the meeting.

Professor Ross to Give

Talk Before Press Club

"My Views of Journalism" is the subject of an address to be given next Tuesday night by Prof. Edward A. Ross, sociology department, before the University Press club.

Entertains Alumni at Homecoming



WALTER FRAUTSCHI

—Badger Photo.

—Cut by Brock Co.

Walter A. Frautschi '24, is one of the four assistant general chairmen of the 1923 Homecoming. Committees working on alumni, dance, parade, field, arrangements, traffic and decorations are under his supervision.

BADGER TO BE PICTURE BOOK

Greater Page Space Will Increase Capacity of 1924 Annual

The 1924 Wisconsin Badger, which appears on May 25 or 26, will be primarily a picture book this year, it was announced yesterday by Editor-in-chief Gamber Tegmeyer and Howard B. Lyman, business manager.

The book will be different in many ways, not only from previous Badgers, but from most college annuals. The large size page of 9 by 12 inches, inaugurated by Editor Horace B. Powell last year, has been kept for the 1924 book.

Increase in Space

Full advantage of the increased space was not taken last year because a heavy border restricted the actual space to that of former years. A simple running head replaces the border of the 1923 book and permits pictures to be almost one-fourth larger than ever before.

Individual faces are larger and clearer, the editors claim. Decorative backgrounds have been eliminated to a large extent, especially in the senior and organization sections. The faces of the seniors will be almost twice as large as last year, while in group pictures every individual will be instantly recognizable.

Pictures Enlarged

Elimination of meaningless background enlarges the actual size of pictures and emphasizes the picture rather than the frame. Every bit of decoration is said by the editors to emphasize and set off the illustrations. Color in illustrations is more restrained than in previous books, depending for effectiveness on the judicious use of a few rich, soft tones.

Several hundred copies of the Badger will be placed on open sale at Music hall when the shipment arrives. These books will be for persons who failed to subscribe earlier in the year.

STUDENTS WANTED

Men and women are wanted for soliciting Cardinal subscriptions among seniors. Good commission basis. Apply to circulation manager in the Union building any day next week at 3:30 o'clock.

EXAM SCHEDULE INTIMATES END OF SCHOOL YEAR

Distribution Will Start Next Week

Intimation, quite abrupt, of the fact that the school year of 1923 is ready for the "wind up," was given yesterday by the announcement of examination schedules for Monday, June 4 to 12.

The schedules will be ready for distribution in three or four days. Students in freshman or sophomore English will receive their schedules in their classes Monday and Tuesday. Memorandum books for the purpose of marking the place for the examinations will also be distributed.

After Wednesday, students may obtain the examination schedules at 101 and 151 Bascom hall. The schedule, in detail is as follows:

Give Detail Schedule

A period of two hours is allowed for each examination.

Apparent conflicts in hours should be promptly reported to the Office of the Faculty Secretary, 151 Bascom hall, where information relative to room assignments is also available.

Actual conflicts, if such exist, are to be solved by the dean of the college concerned.

Exams For Group 1

Group I consists of exceptions to groups No. 2, 3 and 4. All sections of each of these courses meet for examinations at the hour specified.

Chemistry 1b, 10:30, June 9; Economics 3, 8, Th June 7; Economics 5, 10:30 Tu June 5; Economics 8a-b, 8, F June 8; Economics 12, 8, Tu June 5; Economics 13, 8, M June 11; Economics 130, 2:30 Tu June 5; Economics 135, 2:30 Th June 7; Economics 140, 10:30 M June 4.

English A, 1a-b, 8, M, June 4; English 33a-b, 10:30, Tu, June 12; English 4, 2:30 M, June 4; French 1a-b, 10a-b, 8, W, June 6; German 1a-b, 2a-b, 10:30, M, June 11; Mathematics 1, 1C, 2, 7, 2:30, F, June 8; Physics, 1, 1Sc, 65, 10:30, Th, June 7; Spanish 1a-b, 10a-b, 2:30, M, June 11; Speech 7, 8, 12a-b, 12, 2:30 S, June 2.

Schedule for 2 and 3

Group no. 2 consists of courses meeting for lectures or recitations at the same hour: Any four days a week, three days a week on Monday, Wednesday, Friday or two days a week on Monday, Wednesday;

(Continued on page 5)

SCHAARS WINS WITH READ IN AG ELECTIONS

By an overwhelming majority Marvin A. Schaars '24, and John C. Reed '24, were elected student representatives to the Agricultural college federation board yesterday. Harriet Lewis '24, and Elizabeth Maynard '24, were elected Home Economics representatives. Charlotte Wyard '24, and John C. Reinhold '24 were elected by default as student members of the Agricultural library board.

"The voting was the heaviest recorded since the board was organized several years ago," Werner P. Meyer, chairman of the elections committee, said last night.

"The fact that three girls were running for the position of representative from the home economics college created an unusual interest among home-ec students, and an unusually large number of women turned out to vote."

The final vote was as follows: Schaars 91, Read 82, Lathrop 33, Bunce 29. Home Ec. representative, Harriet Lewis 23, Elizabeth Maynard 22, Marie Sundby 11. Library Board, Charlotte Wyard and John Reinhold elected by default.

Professor Ernest Voss to

Return to Madison Sunday

Prof. Ernest Voss who has been absent from his classes for several days, was called to Columbia, Mo., by the death of his mother. He is expected to return tomorrow, and will conduct his classes again

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.

SENIOR VESPERS

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.

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.

BAPTIST STUDENTS

The annual Baptist Young People's picnic will be held Saturday, May 12, at Vilas park. Meet at Baptist Student headquarters at 2 o'clock and bring 35 cents. Phone reservations B. 4226.

SENIOR PLAY

Production men may try out for the production staff of the Senior play at 4:30 o'clock every afternoon at the open air amphitheater. In case of bad weather the tryouts will be in Lathrop hall.

EPISCOPALIAN STUDENTS

A picnic for all Episcopalian students and their friends will be held Sunday May 13, leaving the Club house at 4 o'clock for the tent colony. If enough sign up a launch will be chartered, the cost will not exceed 50 cents a piece. Sign at the Club house or call F. 363.

FRATERNITY SING

All fraternities interested in entering the inter-fraternity sing on May 25 please call Bob Nethercut at the Beta house immediately.

BAPTIST PICNIC

The annual Baptist student picnic will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Vilas park. The feature of the afternoon will be a ball game played with the Methodist students.

LUTHERAN LEAGUE

The Lutheran League of Lutheran Memorial will hold their Sunday meeting on Mr. Hill's lawn, 404 South Warren street.

The Lutheran picnic will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Tenney park. All those wishing to go should meet at Lutheran Memorial and bring 25 cents.

PALESTINE BUILDERS

The Palestine Builders society will meet at 10:30 Sunday morning in the S. G. A. room, Lathrop hall, for the last meeting of the year. Election of officers will be held.

SENATORS VISIT AT UNIVERSITY

(Continued from page 1)

land the necessary 20 or 30 years, he explained.

J. B. Nash, who is with the Nakoosa and Edwards paper company, of Michigan declared that the paper pulp supply of his company's large holdings will not last more than 10 years and that many other Michigan companies are in the same straits.

"The work of forestry and reforestation of land is no longer an endeavor born of sentiment but is, at the present time, a business in itself," W. B. Greely, chief of the forestry division, U. S. Department of Agriculture, said yesterday when asked what opportunities forestry offered to the college student.

Suffer From Shortage

"The openings in this field are unlimited. This country is facing an immense shortage in wood and many private enterprises are buying up large plots of land and reforesting it for commercial purposes. We use more wood per capita in the United States than in any other country and unless the rapidly diminishing supply is replenished we will have to suffer, he stated.

Mr. Greely is here with the Senate reforestation committee which is visiting Madison at the Present time.

Read Cardinal Want Ads.

Rye Acreage Is Less Than 1922; Hay Boosts

The acreage of rye in Wisconsin is approximately 20 per cent less than last year, the state crop reporting service announces. Paul Nyphus, reporter, says that although this represents a large cut from last year, it means an acreage about the same as in 1920 and 1921. He estimates that the condition of rye on May 1 was 91 per cent of normal. This is three points lower than a year ago. Wisconsin farmers had a larger supply of hay than usual on the farm May 1, made possible by the large crop of last year. Even with cold weather in March and April requiring heavy feeding during both these months, the amount on farms this year is more than twice as large as a year ago and 25 per cent above the supplies two year ago. Pastures and hay crops are backward throughout the state due to unseasonal cold and dry weather. In the southern part of the state, heavy losses of early spring pigs due to severe weather, have been

Ex-Civil Service Head Of Wisconsin Is Dead

F. E. Doty, former head of the state civil service commission, died at his home in Los Angeles, Cal., according to word received here today. He has a sister-in-law, Mrs. M. D. Doty, 14 Lathrop st. Mr. Doty was a resident of Madison for some years and was chair-

man of the civil service commission about 15 years ago.

BAPTIST

9:30 a. m. Bible classes.
10:45 Rev. Thomas Gayles will preach.
5 p. m. Home hour.
6 Lunch.
6:45 Christian Endeavor meeting.
8, Rev Thomas Gayles will deliver the sermon.

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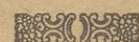
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We started business with the theory that active personal service is the keynote of success.

We made service one of the fundamental principles of our business. The result speaks for itself.

And of course we did not overlook the business axiom of selling the best possible goods for the least possible money. But we knew that nowadays personality must turn the scale and so we have put personality into our business.

Come in and try our service and inspect our unusual display of Stratford Clothes.



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Rajah—the new rubber sole—wears better
than leather

THE HUB
Madison, Wis.
P. J. SCHMITZ & SONS CO.

MINNESOTA DAY OPENS AT 1:30

NETMEN CLASH WITH MAROONS THIS AFTERNOON

Same Lineup to Start Game

Wisconsin's tennis team will face the University of Chicago netmen on the Yarsity courts at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

The encounter today will be the third for Coach George Linden's proteges. In the two previous encounters they swamped Minnesota and were held to a tie by the strong Iowa aggregation.

The fights that will be staged this afternoon will be some of the toughest ever fought on the Badger courts. Chicago comes here with such men as Captain Staggs and Frankenstein, Conference doubles champions.

State Champ to Play

Frankenstein and Wilson, the third man on the team, copped the Wisconsin state doubles event at Milwaukee last summer. Evans will probably be the fourth man.

Coach Linden will pin his hopes on Captain Tredwell, Aagesen, Bennett, and Moulding, the same men whom he has started in the previous engagements.

The Badger men, although handicapped by a late start and inclement weather conditions this week, have developed rapidly.

Rain Cancelled Game

The games will be the first meets between representatives of the two schools since 1921. Rain forced the meets to be cancelled last year.

When Chicago came here two years ago two Conference champions were on the squad but Tredwell and Gotfredson who captained the 1921 bunch were returned the victors after a hard match. Followers of the net game are anticipating similar results this afternoon.

Coach Linden realizes the strength of the invaders and he has groomed his men for the occasion. "Realizing Chicago's strength I cannot make any prediction," Coach Linden said yesterday.

SENIORS MUST PLACE PROGRAM ORDERS TODAY

Since yesterday, approximately 140 seniors have placed their orders for 1200 commencement programs, making a total of 4700 programs ordered by 340 students out of a class of 1600. As today is the last day on which orders will be taken, the Print Shop urges that seniors attend to the matter at once.

No more than 1,000 extra books will be printed and first choice on these will be given the students who have orders in now.

The programs will be ready about May 25 and will be placed on sale at the Co-op. The cover of this year's book will be of soft, Quaker gray, embossed leather, with the seal of the University on the front. It contains the senior invitation, program of commencement activities, pictures of buildings which will enter into the celebration, and names of those who will graduate.

Bill Would Abolish Door

A bill is now before the committee on agriculture to abolish the university experiment station in Door county.

Assemblyman Anton Holly introduced the bill, and Barney Hahan, Door county farmer, spoke for the abolition of the system before the committee on agriculture Thursday. Hahan charged that university men wasted the state's money in carrying on the work at this station.

Pres. E. A. Birge and Dean H. L. Russell of the college of agriculture were among the speakers who appeared against the measure. A number of cherry growers of Door county have also rallied to the support of the experimental station.

Harvard Tennis Team Wins From U. of Pennsylvania

Harvard tennis team Thursday won from the University of Pennsylvania, 7 matches to 2. The crimson team won five of the six singles, and two of the three

DISPUTES OVER ELIGIBILITY OF PADDOCK BEGIN

A war for popularity looms between the two large athletic organizations of the country, the National Collegiate Athletic association and the American Athletic union, as a result of announcement recently made by the first organization that Charles Paddock of the University of Southern California can run in the national athletic meet to be held under its supervision at Chicago, June 15 and 16.

Paddock, who is now in France on an unsanctioned trip, was declared an "outlaw" in the A. A. U. when he left and the recent action of the N. C. A. A. plainly brings the two organizations into a crash.

The meet at Chicago promises to be second in importance to the Olympic games as it will bring together the best athletes throughout the country. Over 200 colleges and universities belong to the association.

Winners from the twenty sections of the country will meet at Chicago. The University of Michigan and the University of California, winners in 1922, promise to be the strongest contenders.

CONSOLATION GAMES TO BE OVER BY MAY 16

Two consolation tournaments are to be held for the losers in the first and losers in the second rounds of the elimination contest for women's tennis teams. These tournaments will be held along with the regular contest and must be played off by Wednesday, May 16.

The two winners of the consolation tournaments will be eligible for team along with the four winners of the regular elimination contest.

Four girls will be picked from these six for team and the selections will be based upon ability, spirit, conscientiousness and good sportsmanship.

American Golfer Defeated By British Golf Champion

Francis Ouimet, Boston, only survivor of the American golfers, was defeated in the semi-final round of the British Amateur golf championship tournament here by Roger Wethered of Oxford, 2 and 1. Ouimet won his way in the semi-finals by defeating Britons favorite, Cyril Tolly, yesterday.

Ten Colleges and Schools Enter Rocky Mountain Meet

Ten colleges and schools are listed in the Rocky Mountain conference track and field meet to be held at Denver, Colorado, on May 19. The teams which will compete are Montana State college, Utah Agricultural college, University of Utah, Brigham Young university, University of Wyoming, Colorado School of Mines, Colorado college, University of Denver, Colorado State Agricultural college, and the University of Colorado.

Appoint Six Assistants on West Point Football Staff

A staff of six assistants has been arranged by Capt. John J. McEwan, recently appointed head coach at West Point to assist in forming a winning football team next fall. All six of the assistants are old Army players still serving as officers and were chosen at the discretion of army authorities who promised to allow the men to help.

Student Called Home By Sudden Death of Father

Paul C. Rietz '26, was called to his home in Evansville, Ill., last Wednesday by the death of his father, Dr. Paul C. Rietz Sr., of that city. Rietz expects to return to school. Dr. Rietz died of nephritis last Thursday after diagnosing his own case several months ago and predicting that he would not live until June.

Senate Committee Is For State Park Plan

The Bilgrien bill providing for the purchase by the state of 8,000 acres of timber land in Vilas and Price county to constitute the Northern Lakes State Park, was reported to the senate today for passage. The state affairs committee gave it a favorable recommendation by a vote of 4 to 2.

Rollie and Gus to Be Feted at Chicago

Rollie Williams '23 and Gus Tebell '23 will attend a stag athletic dinner to be given in their honor by the Wisconsin alumni of Chicago at the University Club on May 21. A program has been arranged and Rollie and Gus will talk to 20 high school students who are to be guests of the Chicago alumni on that night.

VARSITY SQUAD DEFEATS ILLINI

Wisconsin Golfers Win Close Game By 4 to 3 Score

The varsity golf team led by Captain Frost yesterday defeated the Indians in the first half of their meet by the close score of 4 to 3.

This is the first meet of the season and the results are very gratifying for the Badgers, since the Illinois men are considered to be one of the strongest teams in the conference.

The second eighteen holes of the meet will be played tomorrow morning at 9:00 o'clock on the Maple Bluff links.

Frost Gets Two Points

Captain Frost playing the number one position for the Badgers hauled in two points from Rolfe, the Indian lead-off man. Bock, Wisconsin's number two man, was held to a tie by Novotny.

In the third match, the best of the afternoon, Humphrey of Illinois defeated Stegeman 3 to 0.

Humphrey holds the National Amateur left handed championship. Hopkins, Wisconsin's last man got two markers to overcome the Illinois lead.

Use Nausau System

In the meet the Nausau system of scoring was used. In this system the men are paired up as they are chosen. In each match there are a possible three points to be got, one for the first nine holes one for the second, and one for the total eighteen. The totals for each man are then taken and added up to get the score of the team.

In the final rounds of the meet to be played tomorrow morning the prospects for the Badgers look good according to Captain Frost.

"We can win the meet in the final round tomorrow morning, unless some unforeseen difficulties arise," Frost said last night after the first round had been played.

The Score

	In	Out
1. Captain Frost, W.	42	35-77
2. Rolfe, Ill.	42	37-79
3. Bock, Wis.	39	38-77
4. Novotny, Ill.	39	39-78
5. Stegeman, Wis.	44	38-82
6. Humphrey, Ill.	39	37-76
7. Hopkins, Wis.	39	37-76
8. Hatch, Ill.	40	37-77

Georgia Wins Team Trophy in Southern Tournament

The team trophy at the southern intercollegiate conference golf tournament was awarded the University of Georgia, whose aggregate team score was 688. The tournament ended late Wednesday afternoon after two days duration. The scores were high but partly accounted for by the cold winds that prevailed both days.

Rugby Federation Opposes "Roughing it" in Football

French Rugby football has become so rough that the Rugby federation is considering the advisability of revising the rules so that severe penalties may be levied on clubs and players guilty of roughing it.

Marathon Dancers Go To Altar While Hopping

WASHINGTON—Two couples of marathon dancers yesterday shuffled to the courthouse for marriage licenses and were married while dancing on a Potomac River houseboat. They started dancing Monday night.

BADGERS READY FOR CLASH WITH GOPHERS ON DIAMOND AND CINDER PATH AT RANDALL

Only Home Meet of Lost No Conference Season Games

In the only home meet of the season, the Wisconsin track team will meet the strong Minnesota team at Camp Randall at 3:30 this afternoon.

The meet promises to be an exciting struggle for the victory with either team having about an equal chance for a win. Minnesota will be in action for the first time this season against a conference team this afternoon and the Gophers will strive to hop off on the Conference race on the right foot.

Wisconsin has the victory over Chicago last Saturday to its credit and will fight to keep the record clear.

Two Captains in Sprint

Two captains will line up against each other in what promises to be a feature of the event when Willson, Gopher leader, and Spetz, Badger captain, fight it out in the sprints.

Minnesota will be represented with particularly strong material in the distance runs and in the weights. McLaughlin, Ulrich and Hirt are well known in conference circles for their prowess in the mile and two mile runs. Gross is a weight man of ability who will feature in the shot put and the javelin.

Two Minnesotans, nationally known for work in other sports, will be seen in action when Faricy, inter-collegiate swimming record holder, competes in the broad jump and Martineau, flashy football half-back, works in the hurdles and in the shot event.

Towler, Gopher Hurdler

Towler, winner of the Drake hurdles, will be in action today against Newell, Badger hurdling ace. Winter and Hirt, Gopher half-milers will see to it that the Badgers do not repeat their Chicago performance when they slammed in the event, taking all three places.

100 yard dash—Minnesota: Willson, Gruenhagen, Catherwood, and Clark. Wisconsin: Spetz, Ellison, Johnson, Kroehn, O'Brien.

Willson Runs 226

220 yard dash—Minnesota: Willson, Gruenhagen, Catherwood, Clark, Partridge. Wisconsin: Spetz, Ellison, Johnson, Kroehn, O'Brien.

440 yard dash—Minnesota: Partridge, Gruenhagen, Catherwood, Howard, Winter, Hirt, Willson. Wisconsin: Johnson, Fluech, Hill, Hilberts, Wade.

880 yard run—Minnesota: Winter, Hirt, Partridge, Howard, Brown, Wisconsin: Ramsay, Vallely, Hilberts, Johnson, Carter.

1 mile run—Minnesota: McLaughlin, Brown, Simonds, Hirt, Jacobson, Schuck. Wisconsin: Schneider, Rossmeissel, Bergstresser, Sherman, Read.

Martineau in Hurdles

Two mile run—Minnesota: McLaughlin, Johnson, Ulrich, Vye, Schuck, Simond. Wisconsin: Tschudy, Wade, Perry, Piper.

120 yard high hurdles—Minnesota: Towler, Martineau, Niles Campbell, Cranston, French. Wisconsin: Newell, Tuhtar, Muzzy, Hammann.

220 yard low hurdles—Minnesota: Towler, Martineau, Campbell, Cranston, Olson. Wisconsin: Newell Muzzy, Schneider, Johnson.

Pole vault—Minnesota: Kelly, Osander, Schjoll, Niles. Wisconsin: Schmidt, Hammann, Tomlinson, Kreiger, Hestwood.

Swimmer Enters Jump

High jump—Minnesota: Cranston, Niles, Campbell, Towler. Wisconsin: Platte, Tuhtar, Donohue, Helz.

Broad jump—Minnesota: Campbell, Faricy, Towler, Niles, Martineau. Wisconsin: Johnson, Muzzy Hammann.

Shot put—Minnesota: Gross, Beubeiser, Schjoll, Martineau. Wisconsin: Van Ells, Gilbreath, Hammann.

Discus—Minnesota: Gross Neubeiser, Schjoll, Martineau, Towler, Madsen. Wisconsin: Otto Hammann, Nichols, Donohue.

Javelin—Minnesota: Gross, Neubeiser, Schjoll. Wisconsin: Stehr, Hammann, Van Ells.

Hammer—Minnesota: Madsen, Monsen, Cox, Neubeiser, Schjoll. Wisconsin: Nichols, Van Ells.

Wisconsin stacks up against an undefeated Conference team in the game with Minnesota here at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Bill Johnson and Les Friedl will likely oppose each other on the slab and with good backing they should stage a royal pitchers' battle. Both teams have been hampered in practice this week by bad weather.

Wisconsin is due to break her losing streak during which she has dropped games to Michigan, Notre Dame and Illinois. After a late start Minnesota battled her way to the top of the Big Ten standing by defeating Northwestern and Iowa in two games which were fought to the end.

Minnesota Not Fortunate

Minnesota was not so fortunate in her preliminary games. Hamline beat the Gophers 9 to 5, St. Olaf won 8 to 5, Macalaster lost 9 to 7, and Carleton won 6 to 5 in a game played last Monday.

Six Gopher players have a batting average of over .300 for the Conference games this season. Friedl and Gambil, left fielder, are batting .500 while Herb Hartfiel, pitcher, has an average of .750. The Gophers rapped out 26 hits in their two Big Ten games.

Capt. Myrum on the far corner is one of the big men in the Minnesota lineup. Rumble, center field, and Gambil, left field are two other big cogs in the Gophers' machine both at bat and in the field.

Illinois Stiff Opposition

Lowman had a chance to see his men work out under the stiffest kind of opposition against Illinois a week ago. They were able to overcome the troubles they got themselves into until the eighth inning.

The coach has been hammering inside baseball into the squad all week. They have also been outside enough to work out their problems so that they should be primed for the Minnesota day contest.

Holm has been in a batting slump for some time and had a rather bad day in the field against the Illini. It is time for him to get going again. Tebell will not likely have such a hot time on his corner again this season as he had against the Indians.

Outfield Doing Good Work

The outfield has been doing excellent work all through the training trip and the regular schedule. Led by Captain Williams, the outfield can be counted on to hold up the man on the slab.

Aschenbrenner has been a steady man behind the bat besides wielding the most consistent bat on the team. He will probably be taking the offerings of Johnson today, although it is likely that Pickford will get a turn in the box.

As a reserve battery, Minnesota has the Hartfiel brothers, Herb, pitcher, and Bill, catcher.

Michigan and Illinois Play

Michigan and Illinois play at Urbana this afternoon in the most important Conference scrap of the day. Illinois has the advantage of the home grounds and is reputed as having the most experienced and reliable team in the circuit. These two teams with Minnesota will fight it out for the championship.

Probable lineups for today's game:

WISCONSIN

Williams, lf
Ellingson, 2b
Servatius, rf
Aschenbrenner, c
Tebell, 3b
Holm, 1b
Gibson, cf
Combacker, ss
Johnson or Pickford, p

MINNESOTA

MacMurphy, 1b
Myrum, 3b
Bros, rf
Rumble, cf
Foots, ss
Moskovich, 2b
Gambil, lf
Christgau, c
Friedl, p

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COMPULSORY STUDY OF NEWSPAPERS—A WISE MOVE?

The startling news comes from Macon, Ga., that making a course of journalism compulsory for every student receiving a diploma at Mercer university has so helped the publicity department of the university that in four years the increase of students has necessitated the enlargement of the faculty from sixteen to eighty-three members and the university which was \$240,000 in debt four years ago now has assets of approximately \$3,000,000.

Prof. George M. Sparks, head of the department, declares that the course is received with enthusiasm and that the students insist that they would take it even if it were not compulsory.

A compulsory course in journalism.....that's something to think about.

Often the verity of the national press being the chief moulder of public opinion and government is emphasized. Compared to its influence, higher education is but a drop in the bucket. The institution to which all citizens are put to school is the press. It becomes the educator, the protector, the evangel of our nation.

But how many go to this University of Newspapers with anything like zeal, inquisitiveness, or understanding? Who does more than read hastily, assume much, and pass on,—totally mislead and willingly so? Many do not read at all, ignorant of the wealth of information which could mean advancement for themselves. Others read, but not intelligently, ignorant of the process of reading newspapers intelligently.

We neglect the press as a study. But with people blindly believing whatever they see in print, the press becomes immediately fundamental in our life,—as fundamental as economics and political science which are carried to us through the medium of the press,—and we must study it as a fundamental in our educational system.

Nothing is more inevitable than

our daily newspaper. We have it now in college; we will have it in later life: In what better manner could the university offer an education thoroughly dynamic and living and useful than by offering or compelling a first insight into the business or phenomena of the published word?

The old idea that the student existed to shed glory on the institution is passing rapidly. The institution exists for the student. Neglect the important phase of life, journalism, in his education and you neglect the student and the possibility of producing a better citizen.

Mere scholarship will no longer suffice in our instruction or reading and writing. The regular academic courses in English and literature will not fill the bill.

If our readers in politics, law, sociology, and economics are to be heard above the clamor of skepticism and doubt, they must not only arm themselves with convincing proofs but they must know the most effective way to present them,—through the words of publication.

A compulsory course in journalism quite apparently could not be a course similar to our present ones which are designed to teach how to be a journalist. Rather, a study and appreciation of journalism as a profession, as a business, and as an educator; and understanding of how newspapers are got together; analyses and interpretation of news and editorial policies,—all aiming to give the student a conception of what is bunk, falsehood, and fact in a newspaper and which papers can be relied upon,—would be involved in the scope of the new course.

It is incontrovertible that a general understanding of the whats and wherefores of newspapers would bring public demand for things better in journalism. And the everlasting and tormenting answer, "We give the public what it wants," would be made a virtue rather than a vice as it now is, since "what the public wants" would be something worth wanting.

Education must eventually take

the more dynamic, vital direction,—not only in the colleges but more particularly in the public grade and high schools where more persons are reached.

As a starter, there's a compulsory course in journalism.....that's something to think about.

OPERATOR! OPERATOR!

Darn...Darn, darn, darn!...!!
Why, oh why, oh why doesn't she answer?

Maybe we're all wrong, but it seems to us that the phone service in Madison is pretty much on the blink. Just for a little evidence we timed three calls today and waited for our hello-girl first, 1 minute 32 seconds, second, 46 seconds, and third, 1 minute 26 seconds. And then we're remembering the times when she didn't answer at all and the times when she did answer and the buzzer never rang at the other end.

We suppose we have no business complaining about city affairs, but after all we have to use the phones and when hundreds of students consistently find things to kick about concerning the telephone service,—as they do it,—it's a fairly good criterion that something is wrong. Those same students come from all parts of the country and they know what service is like in their home towns. They are in a position to compare.

What's the trouble, operator?

Editors Say—

SAVING AN HOUR

(Daily Illini)

Endorsing the proposed plan to add an extra hour of daylight to the students' schedule, representatives of campus organizations Saturday added their weight to a worthwhile movement. The scheme was fully discussed and considered at the meeting. A few minor objections were raised and disposed of. As it stands, the plan is sure to have the support of the organized student body.

Briefly, the plan is this: In the months when outdoor sports are possible, to start the regular schedule of classes an hour ahead of time, beginning at 7 o'clock in the morning, and thus leaving classes an hour earlier in the afternoon.

This will actually provide an extra hour of daylight, will start classes in the freshness of the morning, and will give added time for intra-mural sports and for the developing of material in Varsity sports.

The matter of sports has been enthusiastically seconded by the coaching staff en masse. There can be little doubt that giving Zup an extra hour of daylight next fall may mean the difference between a championship and a near-championship team. He will have time really to teach the fine points of the game.

What that extra hour may mean to the intra-mural department can only be guessed. It will certainly permit an enormous expansion of outdoor games, for which the Stadium recreation field is being designed. The ideal toward which intra-mural sport is being headed—that every student should take part—may become a reality.

But the significant thing just now is the fact that student organizations and student leaders have recognized the value of the scheme and will probably back it heartily. It will be no trick at all to learn to rise an hour earlier and turn in an hour earlier.

Such a plan is much simpler than a daylight saving schedule for the university which would cause all sorts of confusion between university and twin city time.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

At a meeting of the Board of Regents yesterday afternoon it was decided that eight new men would be added to the faculty and the fees will be reduced. The contract for the new Horticulture building was also let.

The choral club will give a concert tonight in Library hall.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Michigan and Wisconsin will play a championship game at Camp Randall tomorrow afternoon.



THAT PHI BETE BALL GAME

Ump: Two down.
Pitcher: Y'mean, two out.
Ump: Two down. A man may be down, but he's never out.

VII. FATHER WILLIAM AND THE FILTHY WEED

"You are old, Father William," the young man said,
"And your sapience' sun never sets;

So just cast your eye on the steps of Main Hall—

You'd think it had rained cigarettes."

"That is up to the Seniors," his father replied.

"They determine their Gift very soon;

Let them brighten the view at each side of the steps

With an infinite cut glass go-boon."

"This is a case of touch and go," said Steenberg as he borrowed a Skyrocket from Peter.

Now is the time for all good assemblymen to come and watch Wisconsin drill.

No, Rep. Utation, that is not the Army you see out there every night. That is three squads of the President's Guard, practicing up.

This excuse, in very hasty handwriting, was handed in by a Soph:

"I picked up a cold, and suffered terribly."

But the "I" in "cold" looked so much like an "e" that the dean wrote on the card, "Serves you right," and gave him five extra credits for graduation.

FIVE FAMOUS THINGS FREQUENTLY MADE UP

I. Quarrels.

II. Lab.

III. Trains

IV. Minds

V. Co-eds.

VIII. FATHER WILLIAM AND THE FACULTY'S SKYROCKET.

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

"And under our chaffing you chafe;

Yet you crack bum jokes, and expect us to laugh—

Do you think, at your age, it is safe?"

"I taught at Wisconsin," admitted the sage,

"And once the Skyrockets I rated. It made me so mad that I wrote some myself—

I still have them, mounted and dated."

Satevepost: "She gave him a little poke with her hat."

Style Note: Poke bonnets are back.

TURBULE TUNG TWISTERS

Frosh Frolic Furnishes Fast, Furious Fun For Fivehundred Frantic Freshmen.

THE LIFE OF A STUDENT—FIFTH EPISODE

FRIDAY

4:20 (p. m.) Starts getting into uniform. Can't find it. Puts on roommate's trou, coat of a Soph down the hall, hat of a fellow upstairs, whose head is three inches smaller.

4:31 Arrives at Lower Campus for General Review. Ball game in progress, Bar-B Boys vs. Flying U. General Staff umpiring; third inning.

4:40 Review starts. That is, the companies start to form. Some of them have to reform, giving the effect of a camr meeting.

5:20 Companies formed. "P'sent, hump!" Front rank man in Birge's Boys (you know, the Curtain Cord Squadron) drops gun. Ghostly titter in ranks.

5:27 "Cyclone" blows adjutant's call in two seconds and three keys. Band explodes.

5:37 "Eyes, hi! Column presents a front like Lake Mendota on Wednesday.

5:50 Audience gone; drilling 100 per cent better. "D'smiss th' comp'nies."

6:00 "You can't eat supper in uniform; you'll have to go up and change."

—LORENZO de MEDICI.

Student Forum

WHAT ABOUT THIS, PHI BETE?

Editor, The Cardinal:

Seldom have we seen a more interesting, not to say appetizing morsel of fiction than appeared in The Cardinal last Tuesday morning about the Two-hour-a-day Phi Bete.

The very fact that most of the statements therein were so attractively sugar-coated, seems to have tempted every eye on the Hill to devour them whole and unmasqued. What shall be the result? Every aspiring, but over-credulous underclassman will promptly take the alluring mental diet of pink tea and lollypops only to experience the pangs of scholastic indigestion even before the end of his course.

Indeed it may be true that some few of the honored students have attained such a high degree of concentration that they are able to approximate such an achievement. But why give them undue honor for it? Were it possible to do so, much would we prefer to see an organization here which would give due credit to those faithful students who attain their own best possible scholastic achievements no matter how great or how small these feats may be.

One of the greatest problems in education today is how to induce the exceptional student to do more than the mere child's play of defeating his own weaker competitors and how to encourage the weaker student to bear the brunt of this unfair defeat and do his best. Far more should we lesser lights be able to glory in our ten-hour-a-day mediocrity than others in their two hour fame.

PATIENT MEDIOCRITY '23

BUILD A BREAKWATER

Editor, The Cardinal:

There have been tidy sums of money appropriated to the athletic department of this university each year since its existence, especially this year we see quite a large sum

being set aside for the construction of the Camp Randall stadium, and yet one of the most important natural delights of this section, Lake Mendota, is yearly being neglected for lack of money to improve the university shore line.

With a storm tearing things up like the one did Tuesday night, wrecking the life-saving boats, destroying piers and docks and many private boats, I believe it is the right time for action to be taken to see that we may have a few necessary improvements.

Why can't we have a breakwater built just off the boat houses, to prevent the uncalled destruction which is daily going on. A breakwater of 75 to 100 feet long erected in the path of the north wave sweep would save the university and the taxpayers of the state attending the school thousands of dollars yearly.

Why is it that a \$4,000 boat like the Cardinal is allowed to go on the rocks? A continuance of the storm would wreck the Isabel, a \$5,000 boat. Is it impossible for the athletic department to erect suitable protection for the costly boats and piers of the boat house?

Madison with all her sights does not see fit to provide adequate means of protection for the boats of her citizens when much smaller lakes in the back woods see their way clear to do so.

When any improvements are to be done at the lake front, it is always individual enterprise that does it, even the men on duty are not paid their full months wages. Is it due to inefficiency or gross neglect on the part of the members of that department?

The taxpayers of this state wish to have their property protected, the lake line made more attractive and less dangerous, and a suitable breakwater erected with a small part of the yearly appropriation given the university by the voters of this state.

AN OBSERVER.

AG TRIANGLE TO PRESENT MOVIE

Wisconsin Grad Heads Company That Produced "The Brown Mouse"

The Agric Triangle country club of the college of agriculture announces that the new photoplay, "The Brown Mouse" will be shown in the auditorium of Agricultural hall at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

This photoplay is based on Herbert Quick's rural school novel, "The Brown Mouse." It was produced by the Homestead Films Inc. of which D. O. Thompson '04, is president.

The picture is the dramatic story of a rural community's struggle towards better things. It is a purposeful, truthful rural motion picture.

Agric Triangle extends an invitation to the public, especially those interested in rural life to see this picture as the guests of the club. There is no charge connected with showing of the picture. The photoplay is shown in place of the regular Sunday morning meeting of the club.

CO-ED SWATTERS TO BATTLE MEN AT "PI" PICNIC

Should co-eds be given a handicap in baseball?

This is the unusual question confronting Press club on their annual outing-frolic, "The 1923 Pi Picnic" tomorrow afternoon and evening at Bernard park.

Dorothy Lawton '24, captain of the Amazon, maintained yesterday in war parley with "Uncle Joe" Lawler '24, that captain rules should be changed in order to place the co-ed swatters on equality with the sturdy males.

Consequently, the following rules were adopted: (1) The girls will be given five strikes; (2) The men must go to bat left-handed.

Refreshments of "Coney Island" sandwiches, coffee, potato salad and pickles will be served by waitresses, directed by "Chef" Dot Bowlby '23. The launch will leave the Park street pier at 4 o'clock sharp, returning from Bernard park on a moonlight trip at 9:30 o'clock.

Members who have not paid the 50 cents tax for launch and lunch to the committee, can pay the charge at 4 o'clock when the boat leaves.

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS GIVE A PAGEANT

"A Day at Nottingham" will convert the boys' gym of Central High school into a greenwood forest populated with Robin Hood and his merry men, when members of the Girls' athletic association present the elaborate pageant tonight at 8 o'clock.

The pageant is divided into four scenes with a cast of characters including 125 girls. It is the first production the recently organized association is attempting to present.

The director of the pageant is Miss Irma Baus, head of physical education at Central high school.

What They Do to Penn Frosh Who Won't Wear Cap

"I've been a darn fool. I did not wear my Freshman cap. I wore knit ties and colored socks with golf knickers. I sure am a DARN FOOL." This is the sign tacked on every freshman's back who does not conform with traditions at the University of Pennsylvania.

Nevada Juniors Back to Nature; Swear Off Shaving

Men of the junior class at the University of Nevada have "sworn off" shaving for three weeks and at the expiration of this period they

New Comedy Begins at the Orpheum on Sunday

All is in readiness for the opening performance of "East is West" tomorrow with the Dorothy La Vern Players in the parts that were made famous by one of the greatest casts that ever appeared in a New York production.

"East is West" is filled with comedy, and touches of real drama. It has all the elements that make an audience love a play.

"Up In Mabel's Room," the third comedy presented by the Dorothy La Vern Stock Company at the Orpheum, closes with matinee and night performances Saturday.

EXAM SCHEDULES ARE ANNOUNCED

(Continued from page 1).

Monday, Friday; or Wednesday, Friday.

Group 3 consists of courses meeting for lectures or recitations at the same hour: any five days a week three days a week on Tuesday, Thursday or Saturday, or two days a week on Tuesday, Thursday;

Tuesday, Saturday; or Thursday, Saturday.

Group No. 2

8:00 hour, 2:30, Tu, June 12; 9:00 hour, 2:30, S, June 9; 10:00 hour, 2:30, W, June 6; 11:00 hour, 2:30 Th, June 7; 1:30 hour, 8, Tu, June 12; 2:30 hour, 8, Th, June 7; 3:30 hour, 2:30, M, June 4; 4:30 hour, 2:30, F, June 8.

Group No. 3

8:00 hour, 10:30, F, June 8; 9:00 hour, 2:30, Tu, June 5; 10:00 hour,

8:00, S, June 9; 11:00 hour, 8:00 Tu, June 5; 1:30 hour, 10:30, W, June 6; 2:30 hour, 8:00, M, June 11; 3:30 hour, 8:00, F, June 8; 4:30 hour, 8:00, W, June 6.

Examinations may be changed only by vote of the faculty after consulting the dean.

Exams During Last Period

Group No. 4, consists of one-credit courses, courses having only one lecture or recitation hour a week, courses consisting of wholly labor-

atory work, and other courses not included under the preceding groups.

Examination in these courses will ordinarily be held during the last regular period of the class, or by special arrangement with the faculty secretary at some hour does not conflict with the regular schedule.

The College of Engineering and the Law school will post their special schedules in their buildings.



Stratford Clothes

An Ounce of Satisfaction is Worth a Pound of Promises

The customer "who comes back smiling" is the one we are looking for and building for. Satisfaction rendered in full measure and with great, good will is our daily effort.

For this reason we sell Stratford Clothes for Men and Young Men. Their unquestioned Smartness, advanced Style and innate Quality are business-building factors.

Men who insist upon Metropolitan correctness in clothes for all occasions will give their unqualified approval to the Stratford Models for Spring and Summer which we are now showing.

If you are a customer, they will make you a better one. If you are not our customer, an inspection of these sparkling Styles will surely make you one.

Drop in any time and let us place the evidence before you.

\$35.⁰⁰ and up

The Co-Op.

E. J. Grady, Mgr.

THE STRATFORD STYLE STORE

SOCIAL NOTES

Beta Theta Pi Dancing Party

Flowers and candle lighting effects will decorate the Beta Theta Pi house for their "Old-fashioned dancing party to be given this evening.

Mr. Harry Lyford, Monroe, will be a guest. Mr. and Mrs. Philipp La Follette will act as chaperons.

Alpha Chi Rho Spring Formal

Members of Alpha Chi Rho will give their spring formal dinner dance this evening at the Woman's building. The hall will represent a garden decorated with lattices and spring flowers. Guests will be seated at quartette tables.

Miss Sylvia Marlewski, Milwaukee and Mr. Ivan Peterman, Chicago will be the only out of town guests. Those to chaperon are Mrs. B. E. Vaile, Kokomo, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Luenig, Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hobbs.

Gamma Alpha Epsilon Gives Informal Dance

Gamma Alpha Epsilon will entertain this evening with an informal dance at the chapter house. Flowers and pastel shaded lights will be used to decorate.

Out of town guests will be Miss Margaret Campbell, Chicago, and Dr. and Mrs. I. S. Thompson, Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sumner have been invited to chaperon.

Delta Chi Formal

Delta Chi will give a formal dinner dance tonight at the chapter lodge, 150 Langdon street. Floral effects will be used in the decorations.

Mr. Frank Bellman, Milwaukee, will be a guest. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Morgan have accepted the invitation to chaperon.

Pi Beta Phi Gives Dance

Members of Pi Beta Phi will entertain this evening with a formal dinner and dance at the chapter house, 233 Langdon street. Spring flowers will be used to decorate.

Miss Helen Shipley, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fox, Glencoe, Ill., will be guests. Mrs. L. S. Stities has consented to chaperon.

Phi Kappa To Entertain

The Elizabethan room of the Park hotel will be transformed into a garden of apple blossoms with fountains and novel lighting effects for the Phi Kappa dance to be given there this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph C. Bolz will chaperon.

Phi Sigma Delta Butterfly Dance

A butterfly dance will be given this evening by members of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity. Novel lighting effects will also be used in the decorations.

Among the out of town guests are the Messers. P. Weisberg, New York; J. S. Keeler, Milwaukee; H. J. Bilansky, Chicago; L. Gross, Philadelphia; J. Cassidy, Port Chester N. Y.

The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. S. Woldenberg and Dr. Harry Kay.

Y. M. C. A. Informal Party

The residents of the Y. M. C. A. dormitory will give an informal party this evening in Lathrop parlors. Those to chaperon are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gardiner, Janesville, and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Garrigan.

A. T. O. Entertains Twenty Mothers

Twenty mothers will be the guests of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at its annual Mother's Day party to be given this week-end.

The two-day program of entertainment includes an inspection of the university, a sight-seeing drive and picnic supper, and theater party today and a boat excursion tomorrow.

The mothers who will be in Madison for the week-end are Mrs. W. F. Freytag and Mrs. P. S. Wild, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. C. L. Speed, Oak Park, Ill.; Mrs. F. G. Ely, Kenilworth, Ill.; Mrs. J. A. Parker, Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. R. F. Butts and Mrs. F. L. Bergstresser, Springfield, Ill.; Mesdames Carl Maier, J. J.

MORGAN'S
MALTED
MILK

NEW OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED

Castalia Cabinet Took Oath of Office Last Night

Installation ceremonies were held in Castalia Literary society last night when the newly elected cabinet took the oath of office.

The officers installed were, Helen J. Baldauf '25, president, Frieda Auchter '25, vice president, Cornelia Groth '25, secretary, Marion Telford '25, treasurer, Gertrude Kittleson '25, historian, Fannie Gallas '24, forensic board, Dorothy Mack '24, music director.

The retiring president, Catherine Boyd '24, summed up the progress of the past year's work. Helen J. Baldauf '25, the newly inaugurated president outlined a basis for further accomplishment.

Plans were made to accept Hesperia's invitation for a joint picnic on Saturday evening, May 19.

Maurer, Henry Held, J. G. Sampson, J. Inda, and B. W. Davis, Milwaukee; Mrs. W. C. Martin, Mineral Point, Wis.; Mrs. L. F. Walker, Hancock, Wis.; and Mesdames J. A. Hazelwood, J. McCausland, Carl Hausmann, F. R. Melcher, and E. C. Dollard, Madison.

Three more auto drivers who failed to heed the State st. stop ordinance paid fines of \$1 and costs in Superior court yesterday.

TRIPS TO THE DELLS

With or without a driver
Studebakers, Dodges, Columbias
and Fords

S. S. LEVITIN, Mgr.

F. 2099 313 W. Johnson St.

POUND MAY BE NEXT PRESIDENT OF UNIVERSITY

That Roscoe Pound, dean of the Harvard Law school will receive serious consideration for the presidency of the university when a successor to President E. A. Birge is elected is a belief gaining currency in circles close to the board of regents.

It is known that Prof. Pound would give consideration to such a proposal and that he can be obtained for Wisconsin.

Prof. Pound is one of the best known men in eastern college circles. As dean of the Harvard law school he has built up a national reputation. While he is in no sense a partisan man, he attracted na-

tional attention because of his stand for free speech and his attack on the policies that were being followed by Atty. Gen. Palmer

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Would You Like to Make \$500

During Summer Vacation?

An unusual opportunity is offered to college men and women to earn enough money during the coming summer vacation to pay next year's tuition and expenses.



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It will surprise you to learn how easily a substantial sum of money can be earned by selling the Premier Knife and Scissors Sharpener right in your own hometown or city. Every housewife wants one the minute she sees it—because it is such an improvement over the old-fashioned whetstone. Just a stroke or two of the Premier Sharpener on any knife or scissors blade produces a keen-cutting edge instantly. Written guarantee makes it easy to sell. Write at once for complete information or send 50c for sample, stating what territory you wish us to reserve for you. **Premier Mfg. Co., 806 U East Grand Boulevard, Detroit, Mich.**

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and the
Varsity Serenade Quartette
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Beautiful Bernard's Park
TONIGHT
Bring Your Fee Card
Boats at foot of Park Street at
8, 8:30, 9, 9:30 P. M.
In case of rain, dance at Boyd's Studio

Simpson's

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Summer Frocks

\$7.⁵⁰ to \$35

Of Linen, Ratine, Dotted Swiss,
Voile

A very fine assortment of light, cool, airy summer frocks imported direct from France, others from the leading American style creators—frocks that are individual and distinctive. Some are elaborately beaded while others are severely tailored so that they can be laundered easily. We shall be delighted to show them to you.



**Chiffon
Hosiery**
\$3.75

A very fine quality purse silk chiffon hose, full fashioned with reinforced heel and sole and toe, at \$3.75.

Dimity Blouses
\$1.95

A fine assortment of fine tailored dimity Blouses, some trimmed with real filet and Irish crochet, at \$1.95.

**Vanity Fair Vests and
Bloomers**
\$1.75 to \$5.00

Of pure Milanese thread silk, every pair guaranteed to wear.

**Princess
Slips**
\$5 \$8.50
\$10.50

Just the thing to wear under Summer frocks. Some have doubled skirt all way round up to hips.

NEW SYSTEM HITS LOAFERS

Test Determines Relation Between Capacity and Actual Work Done

Students who do just enough studying at the university to "get by" will have a difficult time in the future if the system being developed by C. E. Lauterbach, assistant to Prof. M. V. O'Shea, department of education of the university in recent tests, is applied to all departments of the school.

"A student is ordinarily marked on the work he does, and not on the work he is able to do," Mr. Lauterbach said. "The tests formed an attempt to determine what the individual does in relation to his mental capacity."

Average of Class Taken

The tests consisted in taking the individual's semester average in Professor O'Shea's class in Mental Development determined through a "true-false" examination and dividing it by the average of the class to determine his "achievement quotient" in class work. The intelligence of the pupil is then determined by means of the "Thorndike Intelligence Examination for High School Graduates, Form O," which is used by Columbia university in its entrance examinations. The mark in this examination is divided by the class average in the same test to determine the individual's "coefficient of brightness."

How They Do It

Thus, a student had a mark of 83 for a semester average, while the average of the class was 81.12. This gives the student an "achievement quotient" of 102, which is above the standard of 100. The same student received a mark of 94 in the intelligence test, while the average of the class was 95.05, which gives that particular student 99 as a "coefficient of brightness," on the basis of 100 as the standard. His "efficiency quotient," is, therefore, 102 divided by 99, or 103. This student is doing more than he expected to do and is evidently applying himself to the work, according to Mr. Lauterbach.

200 Students Took Part

More than 200 students took part in the test, and the results have been compiled by Mr. Lauterbach. Students who show high school marks are not always working capacity, the report shows. One student with a semester average of 90 had an "efficiency quotient" of 84, while another, with a class mark of but 77, had an efficiency quotient of 122.

FRAT SING TO BE HELD MAY 25

(Continued from page 1).

Sinfonia trophy and will change hands each year.

Judges to Decide Winners

The awards will be based upon unity and effectiveness of rendition and not on the songs themselves. Three judges who will be picked by Sinfonia will decide upon the three winners.

"We plan to make the inter-fraternity sing an annual event at Wisconsin and one that will be looked forward to by the entire university. The matter has been considered for a year and the plans carefully worked out. Chicago university makes a tradition of their contest and that is the aim of Sinfonia here at Wisconsin," Bob Nethercut, in charge of the event said yesterday.

All fraternities interested in entering the inter-fraternity sing are asked to call Bob Nethercut at the Beta house as soon as possible in order that definite plans may be made for the event.

The question of the sing was brought up in the inter-fraternity council recently and this body signified its approval of the plan. At the time several fraternities expressed their desire to compete.

Carpenter Gives Data For National Chart

E. H. Carpenter, secretary of the Madison Real Estate board, recently sent into the National headquarters data concerning Madison real estate and building projects, to be used in the preparation of a chart showing conditions throughout the country.

Read Cardinal Want Ads.

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 1-2 cents with a minimum charge of 25 cents.

TUXEDOES for sale, cheap. B. 2192.

LOST—Pin with Greek letters Beta Sigma Alpha on black background. Finder please call B. 7355. 3x10

TYPING done very reasonably. B 3758. 12x6

EXPERIENCED tutoring in French and Spanish. F. 184. 3x9

LOST—Sunday at Randall Field. Bradley Sport Sweater. Finder please phone F 454. 4x10

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

THESIS and Topics neatly and correctly typewritten. Capitol 152

EXPERT TYPING of Thesis and manuscripts. Phone B 7600 after 5 o'clock. 4x10.

FOR SALE—Vega Banjo, \$40. Call B 4190 daytimes.

WANTED TO RENT for summer, furnished four or five room house or apartment. University District. Phone B. 6060 immediately. 3x10

FOR Sale—Ford roadster, in excellent mechanical condition, 202 Mahoney apartments or F. 427.

BACHELOR APARTMENTS, Apartment available immediately, with sleeping porch and private bath, for one or two. Apply in person at room 106 or call B. 7665. 3x9

GIRLS—Rooms for summer school and next year. Single and double. New house of fire-proof construction. Hot water heat, antometer hot and cold soft water throughout house, telephone on both floors, 2½ blocks from campus. Approved. 115 N. Orchard. F. 2913. 3x10

LOST—Gold football watch fob. Reward. Finder call Suzuki, F. 771. 2x11

LOST—Square grey-squirrel choker, between Camp Randall and Barnard hall. Call Marion Young, B 5052. 2x11

LOST—Pencil prt of a Japanese hammered-gold pencil. Call B. 7402. 2x11

LOST—Gold Wahl fountain pen, between Engineering building and 300 block State street. Finder phone F 575. Reward. 2x11

THESES and manuscripts typed. Call B 1065 evenings. 3x10

TUXEDOES FOR SALE, cheap, B. 2192.

THESES expertly typewritten. Call Capitol 245. 13x12

LOST—Waterman fountain pen; name engraved on gold band. Call Ed Page. F. 632. 2x12



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THE ORIGINAL
WIDE
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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 vogue among young men who want the best. \$5c to \$1. every where, in single-grip and the E. Z. 2 Grip, and the E. Z. Sport Garter.

Made solely by The Thos. P. Taylor Co., Bridgeport, Conn.

Featured by all principal student supply stores

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LOST—Silk umbrella with black handle and white ring left in Lathrop Cafeteria Tuesday Morning. Call F. 833.

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

MONEY FOR SUMMER WORK Let Us Start You Without a cent of capital in our direct-to-consumer plan taking orders for the best shoes money can buy. Quick seller and good commission. Big money making opportunity, whole or part time. No experience necessary. Tanners Shoe Mfg. Co., 493 C. St., Boston, Mass.

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No obligation on your part, but we know you will be interested in seeing these light, compact and highly efficient cameras. Prices \$1.50 and up.

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The PHOTOART HOUSE



ONE tires of certain sports—or hasn't time enough—but there's always time for a pleasant stroll these fine spring days.

And to any girl—be she ardently enthusiastic or but casually interested in the out-o-doors—a pair of DUTCHESS KNICKERS will bring a vastly greater sense of freedom and comfort.

And for smart appearance they are unequalled. Dutchess Knickers for women were designed by a college woman, they are made by a famous firm of men's tailors and they will give you that satisfying sense of being smartly as well as comfortably attired.

See the new styles at

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10¢ a Button; 15¢ a Rip



Today Is Necktie Day

Our entire stock of neckwear—four-lards, silks, silk and wool, and knits—in college stripes, polka dots, the popular checks, and many other designs, have been specially priced for today. Every tie in the store is a real value at

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Special
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Tips to the Bridlewise

WHETHER you choose Don Raven, Girlie, or Baby as your mount for an exhilarating morning along the Drive, you will find the ride more thrilling if yours is a smart English habit, or trimly cut breeches with colorful, sleeveless coat of flannel. The latter was chosen by our modern Diana above.

A complete showing of every kind of riding habit, or separate breeches. Linen suits, \$20 to \$27.50.

Linen Breeches, \$5 to \$7.50.

Wool riding habits, \$37.50 and higher.

Sleeveless coat, sketched, \$12.

Banded sailor, \$3.95.

—or of hatter's silk plush, \$15.



New Slip-Over of Fine Mohair

Very Special, \$1.69

Dozens of fresh, new slip-overs arrive for wear about the campus, and the price is below that of regular cost, due to a fortunate purchase.

To Be a Winner at Tennis

CHOOSE, as the strongest ally for the prowess of your racquet, the colorful costume of the fair player above. She has wisely selected a beige knife pleated skirt of Kasha to flare gracefully with every thrust of her racquet, \$16.50. And the fibre silk and wool button sweater radiates color from every single one of the dozens of bright Mohawk triangles. \$11.50.

100 NEW SPORT HATS FOR ALL-OCCASION WEAR

Special \$3.95 to \$10

MANY FISKE HATS INCLUDED

Just the kind of hats that add dash to pleated skirt and sweater, or smartness to the summer sports costume of white or color. The sports hat—so called—is now as dressy as one needs for almost any occasion—and oh, so comfortably soft on one's head!

New Tuck-in Blouses

Special, \$1.59

Salesmen's Samples,
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Another Saturday feature is this selling of blouses, made to sell as high as \$2.50 or more. For many have hand embroidery, drawnwork, filet lace and colored faggotting.