



The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXII, No. 154 April 23, 1922

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, April 23, 1922

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The Daily Cardinal

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

VOL. XXXII. NO. 154

MADISON, WIS., SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1922

PRICE 5 CENTS

VOTING TO BE CONDUCTED IN VARIOUS HALLS

Each College Will Cast Ballots in Separate Buildings; Not to List Tickets

HOPE TO END CROWDING

Six buildings have been secured for the student elections to be held on next Friday, April 28 in an effort to make it as convenient as possible for the student voters, according to the Senate elections committee.

Students in the College of Letters and Science and in the Law school will vote in the Biology building or in Bascom hall. Those whose names begin with A-L will vote in the lobby of the Biology building and those from M-Z, in 101 Bascom hall.

Commerce students will have an opportunity to vote in Sterling hall, medical students in Science hall and agricultural students at Ag. hall. By means of this arrangement, the committee hopes to overcome the crowded conditions which have prevailed at former elections.

The names of the persons running for offices will be arranged alphabetically on the ballots in the position for which they are running. Formerly the names were listed according to the tickets to which the candidate for office belonged. This change has been made in order to eliminate politics by making it impossible for student politicians to petition students to vote a straight ticket.

THREE ANNOUNCE CANDIDACIES IN ELECTIONS RACE

Hesse, Pope, and Dawson Run For Sophomore Board Positions

As the time for the spring election nears three more students have announced their candidacy for office.

Robert L. Hesse is running for one of the two sophomore non-W representatives on Athletic board. During his freshman year he won his basketball numerals, and was captain of the agric basketball team this year, and also was a member of the varsity squad. He is a member of Inner Circle, sophomore commission, Badger Poultry club, Agric Triangle, and the University post of the American Legion.

Hesse was on the religious conference committee and the Wisconsin deputation team last year as well as this year. He is chairman of the sophomore traditions committee and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. He was in the service for 10 months during the war.

Henry Pope, Jr., another candidate for sophomore representative on Athletic board, is on the varsity swimming team and the varsity golf squad. He entered the university as a freshman in 1919 and served on the Union Memorial committee, the freshman dance committee, and was a member of the freshmen swimming squad. This year he was on the Union Memorial committee, and the religious conference committee a meeting of Skull and Crescent.

John C. Dawson '24 a candidate for Union board, is a member of the sophomore commission. Athena and Sigma Phi fraternity. Last year he was a member of the freshman cross country team. At present he is active in sophomore semi-public debating.

WARREN PLACES FIRST IN AGRIC ESSAY CONTEST

Paper on Contribution of Agric Science to Welfare is Given Prize

Browning Warren '23 won the charm which is annually presented to the winner of the Alpha Zeta essay contest with an essay on the subject, "What Has Scientific Agriculture Contributed to Community Life and Welfare?"

An essay on "The Most Impending Agricultural Problem of the Day," by Gordon Hamley '23, and "Fifty More Years of Dairy Progress," by Clement M. van der Riet, were given honorable mention.

The local chapter of Alpha Zeta conducts this contest each year for the purpose of creating a greater interest in agricultural subjects. Faculty members of Alpha Zeta act as judges. The judges this year were Professors A. W. Hopkins, B. H. Hibbard, and W. H. Wright.

Last year the winner, Walter C. Holzbog '22, wrote on "What the Proposed Great Lakes to Ocean Waterway Will Do For Agriculture in the Middle West."

Cadet Corps to Run Horse Show May 20

The military horse show will be held May 20, on the lower campus, or in case of rain, in the stock pavilion. The chairmen of the show are Phil Deicher, '23, general chairman; Wayne Morse, '23, assistant chairman; L. M. Johnson, '23, publicity manager; H. W. Butterfield, '23, arrangements; L. K. Arnold, '23, prizes; D. A. Aultman, '23, finance.

The events will consist in ladies' riding, three gaited horses, two and one-half and three-foot hurdles, five-gaited horses, fancy maneuvers by advanced course artillery, mounted wrestling, between R. O. T. C. and state guard, broadswords, and rescue races.

Senior Gowns Must Be Ordered Quickly

Orders for cap and gown costumes from all candidates for degrees should be made very soon. A shortage at the last minute has occurred for the last two years, according to Prof. Julius Olsen, who is in charge of the commencement exercises.

Gowns for bachelors may be rented for one week for \$2.50 or less, two weeks \$3, three weeks \$4, four weeks \$4.50. Gowns may be bought for \$5.50 up to \$10.

Group of Students Play Spring Hockey

Hockey sticks are again waving madly in the air knocking balls up and down the field, and mutilating shins at Camp Randall, where hockey enthusiasts have organized a group to play on Saturday mornings. This is the first time that hockey has been played here in the spring at all, as hockey has never been offered as a regular spring sport.

Yesterday was the first Saturday that the weather has permitted any playing, but the large attendance proved conclusively the success of the new plan. Later on a schedule of games with a team made up from the faculty and the grads will be played.

This is wholly voluntary as no regular credit is being offered for it. Miss Cynthia Wesson, of the physical education department, is in charge of the games.

BADGERS APPEAR MAY 9

The 1923 Badgers will be distributed about May 9 or 10, and not May 1, as stated by the Daily Cardinal in last Friday's issue. There will be no open sale of the books.

Rating Of Men At University Hangs On Co-Ed Decision

"State in a sentence or two your opinion of men, and particularly the men here at the university. Please give a complete and honest answer."

With these implicit directions to follow sorority women will search their brains this week while filling out a questionnaire on the results of which hangs the destiny of the men students of the university.

The Commerce magazine, in a second effort of outdo Edison, has prepared for the May issue, a series of questions relating to the status in which university women regard the men students. Copies of the questionnaire will be distributed this week to all the sororities on the campus.

Sorority women will be given an opportunity to picture an ideal man and to give the five greatest faults of the average male student. One question asks why girls date with men in preference to going out with girls, if they do.

As a result of the questionnaire the men students will learn what proportion of girls marry for love, for money or for social position. The girls will also give their opinion of what proportion of male students marry for the same reasons.

KEEP RULES TO AVOID DANGER

—ISABEL

University Life Guard Gives Out Regulations For Canoeists

"If the students would comply with the city ordinance and the university rules concerning boating on Lake Mendota, the danger would be greatly lessened, or wholly eliminated," remarked Captain Isabell of the University life saving station yesterday.

Almost every fatality that has occurred on Lake Mendota during the last few years has been due to some breach of the city ordinance or university regulation, according to Captain Isabell.

The university regulation providing that all canoes shall leave the lake when the university whistle sounds the signal at 9:30 p. m. is often disregarded by students, and their failure to comply with this ruling has resulted in several persons being drowned. At 9:30 the life guard goes off duty and any persons meeting with an accident after this hour are left to their own resources unless their cries are heard by the occupants of cottages around the lake.

City Ordinance.
The city ordinance relating to life saving on Lake Mendota is as follows:

Section 1.—That all canoes, row boats, sail boats, and motor boats shall carry one government inspected life preserver for each passenger when on the waters of Lake Mendota.

Section 2.—That all canoes 16 feet or under in length shall not carry more than two passengers and that canoes over 16 feet and under 18 feet in length shall not carry more than three passengers.

Section 3.—That the life guard shall have authority to determine the passenger capacity of all canoes over 18 feet in length, all row boats, and all motor boats not already under city inspection, and shall determine the fitness of persons to handle such craft.

Section 4.—That all swimmers along the city and university shore shall remain within the buoy line established by the life guard except when accompanied by a canoe or
Continued on Page 2.

BADGERS GET BEST END OF 8 TO 1 SCORE

Free Hitting Swamps Gophers as Team Wins Second Big Ten Contest

START IN FIRST FRAME

By CHAS. J. LEWIN.

Nothing could stop the slugging Badgers yesterday, and lacing two Gopher pitchers for 11 clean hits, they defeated Minnesota, 8 to 1, in the first Conference home game of the season at Camp Randall.

It was Wisconsin's second Big Ten victory in two starts and it was the second time that Captain Forrest Paddock has turned in a win. He pitched his way to a 4 to 2 victory over Northwestern at Evanston last Monday. Coach Russell Ford headed the first Minnesota ball team since 1914.

Score in First Frame

The Badgers stepped out in the first inning and three safe blows mixed up with two walks, two errors, and a sacrifice hit drove Pitcher Schwedes to cover when five runs scored. The wrecking crew took a respite in the second session, but chased another run across in the third and one in the fourth. From then on they were blanked until Elliott poked a three-base hit into the wooden grandstand and came home on a poor return throw by the Gopher shortstop.

As further evidence of the Badger's slugging ability, they hit safely in every inning except the second, and the fourth. In only one frame the second, did they fail to get a
(Continued on Page 11)

W. A. A. FIELD DAY SCHEDULED FOR END OF MAY

Maypole Dance and Inter-class Sports Will Be On Annual Program

Saturday, May 27, has been announced for the annual W. A. A. field day out at Camp Randall. Ellen Harris '24, is chairman of the field day program. The annual dance drama will take place the night before in the open air theater on the campus, at eight o'clock.

Field day events include tennis games, baseball games, and archery, to determine championship class teams in those sports. Track contests in every phase of the field and track work will offer opportunities for making new records.

A Maypole dance will be the special feature of the evening program. Special folk dances are being arranged, and the dancers will be costumed in fancy dresses, for the special dance of other countries.

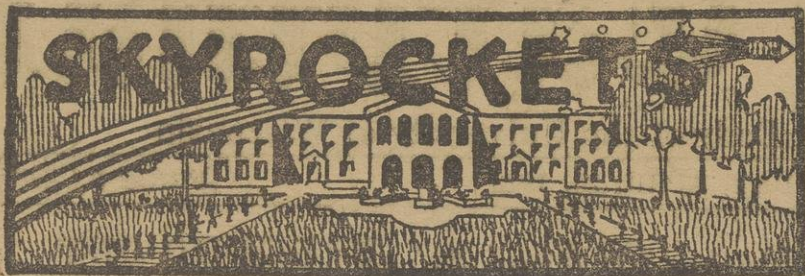
Special boxed lunches will be sold at the field, and ice cream, pie, potato chips and pop at booths. The proceeds of the field day entertainment will be used for the W. A. A. scholarship and for convention expenses.

For those who go to view the contests there will be colored disks to identify them with their

Food: Florence Fox, '24, Anita Haven, '24, Elizabeth Tompkins, '25, Dorothy Rathbun, '25, Pauline Newell, '25, Gretchen Kroncke, '24, Esther Fifield, '25, Heylitz Stew-art, '24.

The last event on the field day program will be the announcement of Varsity teams in each of the spring sports.

Committees planning for the
(Continued on Page 12)



"A MISS is as good as a mile," and a great deal better. You can't kiss a mile.

A MADISON newspaper man wrote a communication to a rival editor, calling him an ass, and then signed it "yours fraternally—"

"HEINZ" RUBEL sent a poem in way of contribution to the Octopus entitled, "Why do I Live?" The editor answered: "Because you send your contributions by mail instead of bringing them yourself."

GID-DAP.

ONE THING can be said in favor of the ice man. If he has any left over he does not warm it up for breakfast.

JUST A WEEK AGO TODAY.

THE BUNNY laid an egg. LEE EDWARDS was awakened and told it was EASTER Sunday.

RAY TRAUT was appointed traffic cop on Lake and State sts.

KITTY CORNER was being talked about. (Scandal.)

The A. O. Pis were picking cherry blossoms for their TUX formal.

LAWRENCE'S cafeteria took in thirty cents.

GET THIS, FAIR ONES.

"SCOTTY," the Lake street giant, has educated his huge palms so successfully that he can hold the nicest hands for a bridge game imaginable. Next week the ladies relief corps are going to award him his fifth "W," the last two however, being the only ones for indoor sports.

HEARINGS FROM HAREFOOT DRESSING ROOMS.

"Hey, Heine, shoot those bloomers over here."

"Here's your chest protector, Bill, pull it tight."

"Say, Wells, keep your eye on my petticoat 'til I come back."

"Sam, roll my socks for me, you've been shooting craps." "All right, Russ, powder my back, you're a minister's son."

IT HAS been reported that the Phi Psi marble house is to be so beautiful and complicated that a small model has been made and erected as an example.

HEARINGS FROM THE AUDIENCE.

Look at those legs, they look like a couple of hams.

Golly, what a face.

He looks like a regular jail bird, doesn't he?

Yes sir, that's Mary's dress, hat and—, can I see that program.

No, that isn't Becker with the bare knees, that's Purnell.

WARNING, BOYS.

DON'T TIP your hats to the HAREFOOT chorus girls, even if they are back to the good old Knickers.

9:30—WHISTLE.

HERE'S to the lake, the girl and canoe,

Here's to the paddle flat,

Here's to the things we all like to do

And she who says not "Don't do that."

Here's to the bench, its back and seat,

Here's to the couple there,

Here's to the moon that can't be beat,

And the chaperon—who isn't there.

UMPIRE!

Rollie Williams, the popular baseball player, claims that after five bawls the infant usually gets his base warmed.

F. L. L.

"CUT YOURSELF another piece C. O. D.

shall be permitted from sail boats when said sail boats are under sail.

Section 6.—That any person violating the provisions of this ordinance or refusing to obey the order of life guard when said person is on or in the waters of Lake Mendota shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$5 nor more than \$50.

Read Cardinal Ads

VISITORS SEE EXPERIMENT IN CORN FEEDING

Feeding demonstrations in which yellow corn was conclusively proved to be superior to white corn in the feeding of swine in dry lot when fat soluble vitamins were not provided in the supplementary ration, were conducted by Prof. F. B. Morrison and staff before a large crowd of farmers and university students in the University Stock pavilion yesterday afternoon. "Five separate trials have now been carried on with pigs started at weights of from 50 to 60 pounds and fed to the market weight of 200 pounds," declared Mr. Morrison in his report. These trials show that yellow corn produces larger and more economical grain than white corn, when fed to pigs not on pasture with such supplements as skim milk, whey, or linseed meal.

Lots of ten pigs each told the story of the vitamin starvation. Lot three which received yellow corn and skim milk gained .84 pounds daily; while lot four which were fed white corn and skim milk gained only .64 pounds daily. Similarly living demonstrations of the results of yellow corn and tankage diet, vs. white corn and tankage ration proved conclusively the superiority of yellow corn over white corn.

Stick to Rules to Avoid Lake Perils

Continued from Page 1
boat that carries an extra life preserver for each swimmer so accompanied.

Section 5.—That no swimming

Spring Novelty Trimming

Beads Braid Girdles
Braiding—Hemstitching—Beading
Pleating—Embroiding—Covered Buttons
Gowns Distinctive Designs

Miss Hetty Minch

Badger 3029 Prompt Attention to Mail Orders 226 State St.

SENIORS!

Order Those Commencement Invitations Today

You graduate but once. You will want to invite your relatives and friends. The forty page, leather-bound booklet serves both as invitation, commencement program and souvenir. See samples in Kamera Kraft Shop. The invitations sell for 40c. Place your order today through

1922 INVITATION COMMITTEE

606 State Street

Half payment is required with each order

Deliveries May 31

Opening Monday

Cardinal Barber Shop

CLAUD DYER, Proprietor

Give Us a Trial!

Bank of Commonwealth Bldg.

407 N. Francis St.

Gaberlines

\$21, \$25, \$35

A popular coat for spring and fall as well as during the wet weather.

Made by clothing houses that build in the style.

Raglan shoulders—all around belt.

University Co-Op. Co.

E. J. Grady, Mgr.

Four Men Work to Repair Cardinal III

Four men were working on the Cardinal III, University speed boat, Saturday afternoon, to restore it to running order. Prospects are bright, however, for a new boat, according to Capt. Tom Isabel, although the matter is not absolutely settled.

In the event of the purchase of a new boat, the Cardinal will not be sent into retirement. It will find ample duties, such as assisting in the coaching of crews, and also as an auxiliary life boat.

In the meantime, while the Cardinal is undergoing repairs, and the matter of the new boat is being considered, canoes will be permitted on the lake, said the captain.

Reed Will Talk on Life of Cervantes

Professor F. O. Reed, of the Romance Language department, will speak on the "Life and Works of Cervantes," the author of Don Quixote, at the Spanish club meeting, Tuesday, at 7:30 in Lathrop parlors.

Margaret Sickles, '23 will give a vaudeville sketch, and Herman Hoffman, '23, will lead the singing.

GRAND Held Over

It affords pleasure to announce that we have arranged to hold over for an additional day the picture sensation of the year.

"Smiling Through"

Starring
**NORMA
TALMADGE**

It will be shown for the
LAST TIMES TODAY

At 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, and 9:00

PLEASE NOTE
POLA NEGRI

in
"One Arabian Night"
Which was advertised to open today, will open tomorrow instead.

E.Z.
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
SPORT GARTER



This garter is ideal for men's and women's long hose—and just right for knickerbockers—because the webbing is soft and wide. Buy by name and get the genuine. Made solely by The E.Z. Garter Co., Bridgeport, Conn.

Featured by principal student supply stores.

MAJESTIC.

It has been said that clothes do not make the man. Gloria Swanson applies the adage to screen acting, and declares that clothes do not make the actress.

The pretty Paramount star is given an excellent opportunity to prove her contention in her second starring vehicle, "Under the Lash," from the book and play, "The Shulamite," which will be shown at the Majestic theater today, for in this picture Miss Swanson is seen as the modest wife of a South African Boer farmer.

Miss Swanson always has been noted, in the Cecil B. DeMille production in which she has appeared, for her beautiful and gorgeous gowns had nothing to do with her talents as an actress, for all through the production she wears the quaint, old-fashioned frocks and dresses typical of her station as the wife of a Boer farmer, and does not don a single modern gown for any of the scenes of the production.

The story deals with the trials of Deborah Krillet at the hands of her cruel husband, and of her love for a young Englishman who plays a big part in the story of her domestic tragedy. Mahlon Hamilton is the leading man and in the supporting company are Russell Simpson, Lillian Leighton, Lincoln Steadman, and others.

Read Cardinal Ads

Classified Ads

Rates 1½c per word. Ads accepted over phone only from parties listed in the phone directory.

RENT A CAR—Drive it yourself. Basement Lake City Garage. F. 257. Flaherty Bros. tf.

LOST—Before vacation blue silk umbrella. Amber tips, tortoise-shell handle with leather strap. Valued as gift. Please return to this office. 3x21.

FOR SALE—Speedster, New body, good running order. Will sacrifice for quick sale. B 3056.

TYPEWRITING WANTED—Theses and copy work. B 257. 3x20.

LOST—Gold K. C. Ring. Call F 1129. Reward.

TYPEWRITING—done promptly. B 3758

FOR SALE—18 foot canoe, and equipment, locker privilege. 1 imported B flat clarinet. Call B 3693. 3x21.

WANTED—Student washing. All work strictly guaranteed. F 302. tf.

LOST—Black handbag Tuesday night, about 9 p. m. Name G. W. Sanderson in bag. Finder please call Mr. Reinhold. B 849, 619 N. Lake. tf.

TOPICS AND THESES TYPED—Work guaranteed. Call B 1415. 3x22.

LOST—Sigma Phi Badge. Return to Reuben Thadbourne B 3813. 6x22.

LOST—Black traveling bag at Northwestern depot containing book entitled, "Carpets From Bagdad." Will finder please notify Max Reinhold. B 849 4x23

FOR SALE—Tenor Gibson Banjo with case. Call B 3155 between 6:30 and 7:00 P. M. 3x23.

WANTED—Co-ed for stenographic and office work. Part time till end of school year; full time in vacation until school opens.—Signed, W. G. Kirchoffer, Carroll St., over Karstens. 3x23

LOST—Open-faced Hamilton gold watch, Waldemar chain and gold comb case, near the Varsity tennis courts about noon Saturday. Call B 3039.

LOST—Sigma Chi Fraternity Pin. Call B 975. Reward. 2x23.

ANYONE wishing to rent Body's studio (over Candy shop) for May 5 call B 6815 at meal time.

LOST—Saturday, April 15, on Picnic Point, a Kodak and two bird field books. Reward. Telephone B 7480 or U 43 J.

Perfect Picnic Pleasure

Demands tasty food daintily put up

We pack to suit particular people

Chocolate Shop

Hear

St. Olaf College Concert Band

U. W. Gym.

Thurs., May 4, 8:15 P. M.

Tickets \$1.00, 75c, 50c

Special Rates for Students

Send mail orders to A. D. Schujahn
705 West Johnson

Hear

Steffanson

the Famous Arctic Explorer in

His Illustrated Lecture

**"My Five Years In
The Artic"**

At The Gym.

Friday, May 5th, 8 P. M.

Tickets 75c and 50c

Send mail orders for tickets to R. B. Stewart, 723 Conklin Place, Madison. Mail orders will be filled promptly as they arrive.

The Daily Cardinal

Member Wisconsin Intercollegiate Press Association
Member The Western Conference Editorial 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 \$3.50 a year; \$2 a semester in advance

Editorial Offices—Union Building, Phone Badger 250,
Capital Times Building, Phone B. 1187.
Business Offices—Union Building, Phone Badger 6606.

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WHO CONTROLS ATHLETICS?

NOT long ago the faculty representatives of the Western Conference Intercollegiate Athletic association met in solemn session and decided that athletics were headed for the bow-wows if something drastic were not done and done in a hurry. So they decided that too much emphasis was being placed on the "gladiatorial" end of college athletics and not enough on developing the student physique. They are decided that inter-sectional contests were inherently wrong, and after much deliberation they decided to turn upon such meetings their very most official frown. There were several other things decided also, but the first two seem of greatest importance to the students of the Conference schools. Let's see just what they mean to college athletics as we know them.

For the last few years there has been a constantly growing interest in inter-sectional athletic contests. There is no disputing the fact that there is more of a thrill to be had from a meeting of East and West than is experienced by playing your next door neighbor. You know pretty much what his strength and abilities are, but you are measuring your strength with that of an unknown quantity when you meet the great university from another section of the country. Such a meeting carries an appeal that is fundamental in human nature, and really insistent in student nature (which, while it may not always be human, might nevertheless be given some slight consideration when things pertaining to school life are being discussed).

But therein lies the difficulty. There seems to be absolutely no consideration given student desires or opinions when this body gets together to deliberate the fate of college institutions.

Why, in this age of desire for efficiency and specialization, cannot the settlement of questions athletic be put in the hands of men trained in the treatment of such subjects? Why are a group of English and Latin pro-

fessors given the power to control these instead of the athletic directors, who have given their lives to specializing in such matters? Does it not seem as though while we are crying reform in so many directions we might begin right here on our own doorstep and start something in the line of a movement to put the control of athletics where they belong, namely in the hands of men who understand athletics, strive for the highest ideals of sportsmanship and the greatest welfare of the universities, and at the same time, at least remotely, in touch with student ideas and opinions.

Sports will thrive at Wisconsin and elsewhere when those from whom the athlete who make up the team are chosen, from whom the great mass of the spectators come, and who are the ones most vitally interested in the welfare of athletics, are given some voice in their management.

* * *

ON THE HOME STRETCH

WHEN our minds turn to thoughts of spring, it is inevitable that the will to study is considerably slackened. It is useless to condemn those who choose to benumb themselves in the secret ecstasies of nature at this time when even the meanest worm and the tenderest bud begun to nod out of their hiding nooks. We can only remind them of the hazards of an overabundance of natural appreciation.

How many will be lured by the siren-like breezes on moon-lit evenings to promenade in amorous bliss on the silent lanes? How many will yield to the spell of the waters to glide in dreamy forgetfulness over its swaying crests? The toll will be great. There will be many who will be able to resist everything but temptation. Alas, how many scholastic careers will be dimmed if not ruined by slumping at the last stretch.

As runners know, the home stretch is the most gruelling part of the race, and calls for the supreme summons of will and energy. This is the last lap. Let it win the race. The stakes are high for everyone. Spring may make its enticing gestures, but still the home stretch—the last lap—needs to be run.

Patience! Spring, stop your wiles and let the poor devils study!

* * *

MINIMIZE IT

Slang has been defined as the lazy man's dialect.

If this definition is accepted, the colleges of today are over-crowded with lazy men and women. Some time just listen to the conversation of two college students of either sex. It will be a revelation. Lovers of good English will be shocked. The conversation will consist in great part of constant reiteration of witless expressions.

Of course, it is not limited to colleges, but why should the student, who is supposed to represent the highest type of education, have to resort to such expressions as "he's the berries," "snake's hips," or "flee's knees," when he wishes to describe some person. There are words and phrases in the language which will convey the desired meaning much better.

It must be admitted that some few of the phrases coined carry the exact shade of meaning desired, and add punch and verve to the commonplace speech of every day. But an over-use of these words and phrases grow as bore-some as the precise phrases of the purist.

The college student should remember that he is looked upon as a leader, and govern himself accordingly. Ambrose Bierce, author and satirist, said: "Slang is the speech of him who robs the literary garbage carts on their way to the dumps." Take heed lest you become a garbage cart robber. If you can't do without it entirely, minimize your slang to the greatest extent, anyway.—Ohio State Lantern.

BULLETIN BOARD

PRESBYTERIAN STUDENT association banquet will be held at Christ church at 6 p. m. April 26. All Presbyterian students are invited.

ALL STUDENTS who can sing are urged to meet at Music hall, at 6:30 on Sunday morning to sing carols among the city hospitals. The party will return to Lincoln terrace at about 7:30.

EDWIN BOOTH meeting postponed until Tuesday, April 25.

DR. ELSOM will speak before Agric triangle on, "Conducting Play Days," and demonstrations will be offered. The club will meet in the S. G. A. room of Lathrop hall Sunday morning at 9 o'clock.

ST. FRANCIS SOCIETY will hold its annual election of officers at 6:30 Sunday evening in the St. Francis club house. A banquet will be served to all members. There will be no charges. All who expect to attend notify Mrs. Pratt at the club house.

ENTRIES for the intercollegiate handball tournament can sign at Coach F. E. Schlatter's bulletin board in the gymnasium.

COLLEGIATE LEAGUE of Women voters will meet at 4:45 Monday afternoon in the S. G. A. office. Prof. Potter of the political science department, will speak on "Citizens Share in the Formation of American Foreign Policy."

OUTING CLUB spring picnic Thursday, April 27, 4:30. Sign up in Lathrop.

CAPTAINS of the college baseball teams should get their teams out for practice, as the schedule begins next week.

MEMBERS OF THE French club who wish to come to the first picnic, to start Tuesday, April 25 at 5 p. m. from the French house (939 University avenue) must sign up on bulletin board of French Dept. by Tuesday noon. Bring 50c.

SPANISH CLUB meeting Tuesday at 7:30 in Lathrop Parlors. A special program commemorating Cervantes will be given.

MADRID rehearsal at 2:30 in Concert Room.

ALL STUDENTS P. E. O.s are invited to be honor guests of Chapter H. P. E. O. next Tuesday evening, April 25, at the home of Mrs. W. J. Osborne, 801 South Pinckney Street, at 7:30. Please notify the hostess, F 1333.

THE APIS CLUB will hold its next regular meeting Tuesday, May 2. Supper at 5:45 followed by interesting program.

PISTOL CLUB will meet Tuesday at 7 o'clock in the Armory. All men interested in pistol shooting are asked to come to this meeting.

Committees Named For Engineer Dance

Cyril Erickson, 22, general chairman in charge of the Engineers' Feature dance at the Woman's building Friday, April 28, has made the announcements of his committees public Saturday. The heads of the committees are as follows: Malcolm Hansen, '23, special features; Edison Henry, '22, finance; Fred Erbach, '23, publicity; Rufus Phillips, '23, ticket sale; Everett Drew, '22, decorations; Carl Bruemmer, '22, floor arrangements.

All of the engineering ingenuity will be utilized in concocting unusual lighting effects and special features. Tickets may be obtained from Rufus Phillips, or at the Engineering building for \$1.50.

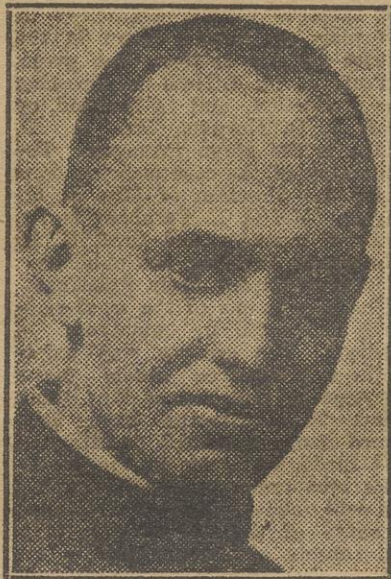
"Tennessee Man," "Rosemary," and "The Wind in the Trees" are the most popular pieces at Hook Bros. this week. Best sellers in Edison records have been "Jimmy" and "On A Little Side Street," "Virginia Blues" sung by Al Johnson leads in Columbia records.

Sunday Feature Section

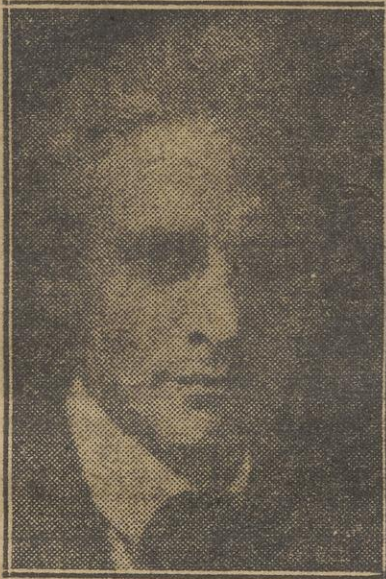
The Daily Cardinal

MADISON, WIS., SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1922

FACULTY MEMBERS APPEAR IN RED BIRD APRIL 27



PROF. ROBERT WEST.



PROF. WM. ELLERY LEONARD.
—Hone & McKillop.



PROF. B. Q. MORGAN.

Social Climber of France is Satirized in Moliere Comedy

Turkish Ceremonies Burlesqued in Modern Style By 17th Century Writer

Even though you don't understand a word of French, you will find many laughs in "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," by Moliere, the play the French department will offer next Thursday and Friday.

The funniest thing in the play is probably the Turkish initiation scene—Moliere's little burlesque on Turkish aristocratic hokum and fol-de-rol. Here's what it's all about:

At the suggestion of Louis XIV, Moliere wrote the play in order to satirize certain Turkish ceremonies. The king had been displeased at the conduct of an embassy of the Turks, who apparently had not been impressed with the greatness of Louis as that monarch had hoped. Therefore, in order to save the great Looie, Moliere framed a plot that would bring in the Turkish hocus-pokus, take a whallop at the cocky Turks, and at the same time, make good as a play. When you see the play, you will realize that Moliere made good on all three counts.

The excuse for dragging in the ceremony is found in the character and ideals of one M. Jourdain, a 17th century profiteer who has lots of money but no title. Since his one ambition is to be associated with the nobility, he plots to marry his good-looking but unwilling daughter to anyone who possesses the necessary monicker of quality.

But things don't run smoothly for Jourdain because the daughter is in love with Cleonte, a swain of the middle class. When Cleonte finds that the old man will not consent to such an ordinary union, he enlists the help of his friends, disguises himself as a Turkish noble, and approaches Jourdain in the new role.

After the pseudo-nobleman promises to make Jourdain a right royal bimbo in the Turkish court, things begin to brighten up for the young lovers. After much elaboration and fake procedure, the "Turks" put the old man through the initiation—a ceremony which is quite similar to the procedure carried on during "Hell-week" in modern fraternal organizations.

The French department is rounding out its production this week, and dress rehearsals will begin on Monday.

Back-Stage Romancing In Kitty Corner Show

A rather crabbed old gentleman with curliest white hair blinked agreeably for the moment at a charming chorus girl.

"Isn't she wonderful?" he asked me, an interested bystander. "Hoby and I have been in love all this trip," and the old gentleman patted her—him—whichever it is, approvingly on the shoulder blade. "Kind of a relief from conscience?" I asked.

"Exactly," remarked Mr. Spingold, the coach. "You know Reggie here has played his part in such a professional style that it is a relief to see him out of character off stage."

"Tut tut," blinked the old gent over his spectacle as he tottered off to answer his cue.

It was rather dark in the wings, huge grey unshapely cardboard scenery loomed rafterwards. The strains of the "Land of Make Believe," were rollicking lightly when Delicia's sweet voice sounded in my ear.

"Don't you like my dress," she lisped? It cost \$115; it came from Nice, and the lace is real."

I admired the dress, but begged her not to speak of such things as prices, Hoby excepted. Wouldn't she tell me how she liked to be loved. She was rather shy, but admitted finally that she preferred Jack to Belle Bellows, who, the old cat, always stuck her in the back with a pin as she was embracing aer.

"Just like a woman," she said, as she flounced off.

"And every day is entrancing, I always play romancing,"

The orchestra was playing it between acts, and every one was whistling it and humming it.

"That's the best tune in the show," said one of the chorus men. "The words, too, are right. That's what the last eight days have been, entrancing, if not romancing. But the make believe is over."

When I left the theater the orchestra was still playing it. From a sorority house on Langdon came the strains of romancing. It was an encore.

Curtain Club Gives Play of Indian Life in Early Wisconsin

Special Costumes and Scenery Made For Leonard's Drama

The conflict of Indian traditions with the laws of the white man resulted in some of the most moving and striking incidents in the early history of Wisconsin. The most interesting of these struggles centered around Red Bird, chief of the Winnebagoes, and one of the most interesting and delightful of Indian characters in the history of the United States.

Scene Laid At The Dalles.

The story of Red Bird, which has been recorded in a play by that name written by Prof. William Ellery Leonard, a playwright and poet of national renown, who has made a careful study of the history of the state and of Indian traditions, will be presented at the Parkway, April 27, afternoon and evening. The play is full of tense action, vivid scenes, and remarkable character portrayals. The story is furthermore clothed in a literary garb that makes the drama stand forth with impressive beauty.

The setting of the play is southwestern Wisconsin. The time of the action is from spring to summer almost one hundred years ago. The scene is in the Dalles of the Wisconsin, at "The-Place-Where-The-Rocks-Strike-Together," near a place known to the Indians as the "Hill of the Dead." It is at the time of the swelling of the water courses.

The scene of the second act takes place on the bluffs of the Mississippi, at the time of the running of the sap. The third act has for its scene Devil's Lake on the out-wash plain at the foot of the Lake of the Red Mountain Shadows at the time when the corn is in the early blade.

The final act takes place in a room of the guard house of the barracks at Fort Crawford, now Prairie du Chien, when the corn is in the tassel. The old guardhouse in which Red Bird was imprisoned still stands at Prairie du Chien, and is now being maintained as spot of historic interest by the D. A. R.

Use Four Sets of Scenery.

These settings represent some of Wisconsin's most striking and best known beauty spots, and for each of the four acts new scenery will be used which has been especially prepared for the play. The beauty of the settings, which were designed by Prof. William Ellery Leonard, will be presented at the Parkway, April 27, afternoon and evening.

Conduct Campaign for Lower Rent at Purdue and Michigan

How much do you pay for room rent?

While the Commerce Magazine is finding how much Wisconsin students know and how much they pay for maltdes, university organizations in various other parts of the country are conducting inquiries as to the actual living expenses of college students.

The average room rent in Madison is \$4.51 for a person. The Michigan Daily has been conducting a campaign to reduce the rent of student rooms in Ann Arbor with an average price of \$4.00 per person in that city. Meanwhile the Y. M. C. A. and the student union at Purdue university have investigated the situation in Lafayette, Indiana, to find that the grand average in that town is only \$2.50. It seems that men and women at the University of Wisconsin are being taxed more for their living quarters than students at other universities.

At Purdue figures were obtained for rent, electricity, coal, gas, laundry and water, the factors having greatest bearing on the furnishing of rooms. This survey showed that these items have increased 63 per cent since the war, while the rent charged the students is 100 per cent more than it was in 1914. Although conditions vary in different towns, the factors which determine the cost of furnishing rooms are more or less standard.

The majority of housekeepers in Madison who run rooming houses with ten roomers or more own their own property. Most of them keeping rooming houses consider it an occupation, and allow for a wage, as well as a profit on the investment. The women pay an average of \$4.83 a week while the men are charged \$4.20, according to information from the offices of the dean of women and the dean of men.

The householders' association composed of all householders whose rooms are approved for women, at the University of Ohio, promises lower rents for next year. Miss Mary Louise Brown, acting dean of women, considers standardization of the houses by uniform provisions for cleaning and furnishing bedding, as necessary for decreased room rents. The "Purdue Exponent" advocates faculty action to bring an end to profiteering in Lafayette.

Rooming house keepers in Madison who rent their houses can not look to any decline in rents for next year, according to Philip Leonard, who has been studying the situation in the city.

Continued on Page 6



A BIG DRAMATIC MOMENT IN
D. W. GRIFFITH'S "ORPHANS OF THE STORM"

WILL REPEAT ELECTRIC SHOW

Plan to Alternate With Varsity
Exposition Every Two
Years

As a result of the success of the Electric show which was undertaken by the student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, plans have been made to have an electrical show similar to the one held this year once in every four years, and alternate every two years with the Varsity exposition, which is also held once every four years.

The congestion caused by the large crowds that were present at the show at all times, brought out the necessity for having a larger building for the next show. Because there is so much electrical machinery used, it will be impossible to take the show out of the electrical laboratory.

Hope For New Laboratory.

The only remedy for the congestion would be an entirely new electric lab, a prospect which is very much hoped for by managers in charge of the show just closed.

The electric show held this year was the first show ever held in Madison of a similar nature. Shows of a similar type have been held at several other universities where the considerable amount of interest which they aroused caused it to be decided to hold one at Wisconsin this year.

Lit Contest Winners Named in May Issue

"The Lit" which appears Tuesday morning, announces in its columns the winners of the quotoscope contest.

In addition it contains the following in its contents:

- The Silliad-Bill Booley.
- Morals for Higher Mammals—I. Cant.
- Ballads of Indecision.—Lloyd George.
- The Professor — Gaston D'Harlequin.
- Inertia—Lloyd George.
- White Hyacinthe—Gwendolynne Jones.
- A Tale of the Desert.—S. G. Weinbaum.
- Imitations of the Immortals.—George Swift.
- Quatrain.—Philip Space.
- Horrible Dictum—Frank D. Crane.
- Interlude.—L. G.
- Wild Life In the Jungle.—Frank D. Crane.
- Six Days Shalt Thou Labor.—Margaret Emmerling.
- Poems in Prose.—Frank Gray.

Extension Division Delegates Address Kentucky Meeting

The annual meeting of the National University Extension Division association was held at Lexington, Ky., April 20 to 22, in connection with the conference of Midwest universities.

Dean L. E. Reber, of the University Extension division, Prof. B. G. Elliott, of the mechanical engineering department, and W. H. Lighty, of the correspondence study department were the speakers from Wisconsin.

Dean Reber spoke on "Post-Graduate Medical Extension." Prof. Elliott gave a talk on "The Development of Correspondence Courses in Engineering," and Mr. Lighty spoke on "Extension Courses for Ex-Service Men."

Mr. P. W. Reynolds, director of the Extension division of the University of Utah, acted as director of the convention, and Mr. J. H. Moyer as secretary-treasurer.

Outing Club Picnic Has Unique Stunts

J'ever play "Run, Sheep, Run" when you wuz a kid? J'ever try to win a pie-eating contest with your favorite kind o' pie?

All the good old games and stunts will be revived Thursday night at the Outing club picnic at Monona Assembly grounds, when the members will get together for a "Them-were-the-days" celebration.

There will be baseball, three-legged races, and hide-and-seek to work up healthy appetites. Then around the campfires bacon will sizzle around weiners, and the pie race will start.

When the darkness comes, the fires die down, and the lake-waves send little shivers down your back, there'll be scary ghost stories, and funny songs to cheer you up afterward!

Outing club members celebrate every year with a big spring picnic. Officers elected the month before are duly installed at this picnic in an impressive torch ceremony, after which the old board members welcome the new to their duties.

The picnic will cost 35 cents. Sign in Lathrop on the bulletin board if you want to be assured of a good time Thursday night!

Ald. Steffen In Auto Accident; No One Hurt

An automobile belonging to the dairy department of the university and driven by Ald. H. J. Steffen of the Tenth ward collided with another car at University avenue and Murray street this morning. The radiator of the university car was badly damaged, but no one was injured.

Red Bird is Play Given by Faculty

Continued on Page 5

ed by Prof. W. H. Varnum and Mr. Frank Riley, do much to enhance the dramatic quality of the play. The costumes, too, have been selected after careful study of the garments worn by the Indians, the army troops of the period, and the settlers.

For the portraying of the Indian roles the Curtain club has carefully selected its cast so that all of the members playing Indian parts are physical specimens, who in their development rival that of the children of the forests whose deeds they are re-acting.

Scheinflug Plays Red Bird.

The part of Red Bird, the chief of the Winnebagoes, is played by Mr. Ralph Scheinflug. Other important Indian roles are taken by Mr. J. H. Sterrett, Mr. Harold Lighty, and Prof. B. Q. Morgan. Miss Beatrice Humiston, the only woman in the play, has the part of Mignon Gagnier, the wife of Francois Gagnier, a part played by Mr. A. L. Strout. Baxter, a trapper and fur trader and a friend of the Gagniers, is a part taken by Mr. Norman Bassett. Major Alvin Reis plays the part of Major William Whistler, commander of the garrison at Prairie du Chien. Sergeant Jones, under Major

Whistler, is a part taken by Mr. C. D. Leake. Another important part is that of Thomas L. McKenney, United States commissioner of Indian affairs, which is played by Prof. Robert West.

Give Production In Baraboo.

Red Bird is arousing great interest throughout the state. Baraboo, upon hearing of the play made such urgent requests for a presentation of the play, that the production will be taken to that city on the night following its Madison showing.

Many papers throughout the state are publishing stories about the play. One example is the Prairie du Chien Courier, in which the sketches of the characters of the play, as handed down in the stories by old settlers, are given.

Prof. J. M. O'Neill is directing the production, and is assisted by Prof. B. Q. Morgan. Mr. C. D. Leake is the stage manager. The costuming of the cast is being done under the direction of Mrs. E. G. Taylor. Mr. C. L. Fernberg is the business manager and Prof. E. M. Johnson is directing the publicity.

Costumes Copied From Paintings.

The play is one of the most elaborate attempted by amateurs in Madison. The scenery was painted in a Milwaukee studio under the especial direction of Mr. Frank Riley. The costumes have been copied from a mural painting of Red Bird's surrender in the governor's reception room in the capitol and will follow exactly the detailed accounts of them printed in official reports of the incident.

It is the purpose of the Curtain club to present distinguished and superior plays which Madison audiences have not had the opportunity to see; and secondly to foster play writing by giving adequate presentations of worthy original plays which have not yet been submitted to professional producers.

Literary and dramatic critics of Madison, who have had an opportunity to read the play are unanimous in pronouncing it a drama of superior rank. Miss Zona Gale is making a special trip to Madison to witness its presentation.

Conduct Campaign For Lower Rents

Continued on Page 5

Dean, former city building commissioner. "The city now lacks 500 dwelling units and although building is picking up, it is impossible to keep up with the increase in demand and make up for the present deficiency before next year," said Paul E. Stark, of the Paul E. Stark company.

"Until there are vacancies, and landlords come again to compete with each other for tenants, rents will not go down." This situation does not affect many of the rooms for students. Rents in Madison are considerably higher than in other towns and still out of proportion with other costs.

The Curtain Club

The Faculty Dramatic Society, U. of W.

Presents

Miss Beatrice Humiston
Mr. Ralph Scheinflug
Mr. J. H. Sterrett
Mr. Harold Lighty
Professor B. Q. Morgan

Mr. Alvin Reis
Mr. C. D. Leake
Mr. A. L. Strout
Mr. Norman Bassett
Professor R. W. West

In



A Drama of Wisconsin History, by William Ellery Leonard



April 27, 1922

MATINEE: \$1.00 and 50c (Plus Tax) EVENING: \$2.00 to 50c

SEATS ON SALE NOW

SOCIETY

IN THE WHIRL OF THE WEEK

CLUBS

Dinners Are Prominent
In University Social
Calendar This Week

Student and faculty dinners are the most popular form of entertainment over this week end. There is a let up in dances due partly to the strenuous recreation enjoyed by the students during the recent spring vacation.

Alpha Gamma Delta
Formal Dinner Dance

Red, buff, and green marked the color note of the decorations for the formal dinner dance given last evening by members of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. It was held in the Elizabethan room of the Park hotel, and baskets of spring flowers and potted palms carried out the decorations. During the dinner the guests were entertained by a toe dancing specialty by Miss Martha Castle. A favor dance given later in the evening was made gay with red, buff, and green balloons, which were marked with the names of the members of the chapter. Miss Francis Smith, Des Moines, Iowa, was a guest from out of town who was present at the affair. Prof. and Mrs. Alfred Haake, Mr. and Mrs. B. Reynolds l'Hommedieu, and Miss Mary Pope chaperoned.

Will Leave Today after
Convention

A farewell dinner will be given this noon at the Alpha Delta Pi house for delegates who have been here this week end to attend the district convention of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

The delegates and the local chapter attended the matinee performance of Haresfoot at the Parkway yesterday afternoon after a tour of Madison.

A formal banquet and dance was given in honor of the representatives last evening at the chapter house. Miss Marjorie Delbridge was toastmistress at the banquet, and responses were made by the officers and delegates.

Attend Province Convention
of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority

Miss Margaret Kiehofer and Miss Josephine Hornaday left on Friday for Ames, Iowa, where they represented the local chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta at a province convention of that sorority which was held at Ames this week end.

Prof. and Mrs. Whitney
Entertain at Dinner

Covers were laid for fourteen guests at a dinner given on Friday evening at seven o'clock by Prof. and Mrs. M. Whitney at their home, 1921 West Lawn avenue. The guests who were members of the faculty, of the mechanical engineering department included Professors and Mesdames E. R. Maurer, J. B. Kommers, C. A. Wiepking, C. M. Wilson, R. J. Roark, A. W. Tabor, and M. Frisch. Daffodils decorated the table.

CHANDLER-GODFREY
ENGAGEMENT

Announcement has been made recently of the engagement of Miss Ruth Chandler to Edwin S. Godfrey, both of Waupaca. Miss Chandler was a student in the university School of Music during last year. She was a member of the Girl's Glee club, Clef club, and was on the sophomore commission.

Mr. Godfrey is an alumnus of the university and was active in Y. M. C. A. work. Since his graduation in '20 he has enrolled in the three year law course at the University of Chicago.

Miss Dorothy Jones, Beloit, is a guest at the Alpha Xi Delta house. The Misses Sarah Gallagher and Reinette Douglas are in Chicago this week end where they will be guests at the wedding of Miss Alice Gallagher.

Miss Katherine Kennedy is entertaining her mother, Mrs. C. H. Kennedy, Youngtown, O., as her guest, at the Sigma Kappa House.

Miss Adelaide James is visiting at the Sigma Kappa house this week end.

Zona Gale Will Give Series
Of Three Talks On The Novel

A series of three lectures will be given this week by Miss Zona Gale, '95, famous Wisconsin playwright. Miss Gale will speak on April 25, at 4:30 o'clock in 165 Bascom hall, on the subject "The Novel"; "The Novel and Beauty" is the subject of her speech on April 26, and on April 28 she will talk on "Making a Play from a Novel."

Miss Gale is nationally known as a writer of magazine articles, novels, and poems. She has written "Neighborhood Stories," "Romance Island," "Friendship Village," and "Miss Lulu Bett." "Miss Lulu Bett" first came out in the form of a novel, and then Miss Gale dramatized it herself. It is on the basis of her success in this production that she will base her talks.

Theta Sigma Phi, woman's honorary journalistic society is planning a dinner in Miss Gale's honor to which all journalism students will be invited.



ZONA GALE

Chem Building Is
Eveless Paradise
For Over 24 Years

Women students in the Course in Chemistry at the University of Wisconsin do not want to teach nor do they want women to teach them, according to J. H. Mathews, director in the Course in Chemistry.

"No woman has been on the faculty in the department for twenty-two years," said Mr. Mathews, "and this not because we discriminate against women instructors but because the girls themselves express their preference for men teachers."

"Women chemists from here seem to prefer industrial positions to teaching due to the fact that there is more opportunity for advancement in industry than in the profession and it generally takes them to larger cities."

There are thirty-seven women in the course in chemistry of whom twenty are majors. Four minors and eight major women will be graduated from the course this year.

"Graduates from the course in chemistry usually get positions through the department," Mr. Mathews said. "Even last year when industrial depression was being keenly felt, every graduate was placed."

"Food analysis for the government, packing houses, and state hospital work, cloth and dye analyses, and research work are branches in industry open to our graduates besides the teaching profession. Last year two were placed with the Acme Paint company, Cleveland."

There is no honorary group open to women students in chemistry here. Both men and women belong to the Chemistry club, a combination social and scientific organization.

Crucible to Hold
Annual Court Dance

Crucible, honorary society for junior women, will give its annual benefit dance Saturday, May 13, in Irving court. The money received will go towards a scholarship which is given each year to some student who has these requisites: womanliness, scholarship, and need.

Extensive electric apparatus will be used. Refreshments will be served in booths, and Thompson's 12 piece orchestra is to furnish the music from 9 until 12 o'clock.

Tickets will be sold only to the women who are to invite the men as their guests.

Miss Sstehr Krebs, Evansville, Wis., is a guest at the Phi Mu house.

Miss Francis Smith, Des Moines, Ia., is visiting at the Alpha Gamma Delta house.

Interior Decoration
Lectures Are Given

Six weekly lectures on different phases of interior decoration are offered by the University Extension division. Color and the planning of color schemes, wood finishes and wall coverings, treatment of windows and doorways, floor finishes and coverings, furniture, and pictures and bric a brac, are included in the lectures.

This work gives practical information to those who wish to know the underlying principles of house decoration and enables them to intelligently buy and arrange the furnishings for their homes.

FILOSOFE CORNER

CLEO ANSWERS ?'S.

Dear Cleo:

I'm a freshman. Is it a Wisconsin tradition for university men not to remove their hats in greeting? I learned at boarding school that gentlemen always lifted their hats in recognizing a lady's salutation.

S. H. Y.

Dear S. H. Y.

I do not wonder that a Wisconsin co-ed asks this question. Many men here feel that it is sufficient to merely set the front of their caps in vibration in saluting a girl who has taken the great privilege of speaking to them.

There is the cultured student, who by a skillful manoeuvre removes his pipe half way and knocks his hat to one side with one impressive gesture.

Then one notices the cadet salute, popular with the more economically inclined, who save the shape of their hats by missing them by a fatal quarter of an inch.

The absent-minded youth, I give him credit for being absent-minded, merely nods and passes on.

No, child, as yet this is not an established Wisconsin tradition, and from the indignation meetings I have heard of, these various practices should soon be abolished. I'm strong as are you for the gentleman who always takes off his hat.

Cleo.

COOKING NOTES

If you will add half a cup of corn syrup to your fudge recipe it will obviate any possibility of granulation. Three cups of sugar and one of rich milk brought to a boiling point and added to two squares of melted chocolate and a tablespoon of butter is a good proportion. The syrup should be boiled with the milk and sugar. If you wish to mold your fudge into a loaf, do not begin to beat it till it is quite cool.

French House Hopes
To Care For Larger
Number Of Students

The French house, located at 998 University avenue, is now receiving applications for residence next year from girls majoring in French. The applications may be sent to Prof. C. D. Zdanowicz of the French department. In order to accommodate a greater number of students in September, it has been decided to secure a larger than the one had at the present time.

There are nine women students and teachers residing there now. Those who are from France are: Miss Alice Salvan, French instructor; Miss Marguerite Pons and Miss Mary Louise Bonnet, assistant instructors and scholars of French; and Miss Irma De Jans. The others include: Helen Malsin '23, Constance Kinne grad, Dorothy Johnson grad, Ida Gold '22, and Janet Epstein grad.

The French house was founded in 1914 by Prof. Hugh Smith, head of the French department. The purpose of the house was to create a place where those interested in French would have a common interest, to foster a French atmosphere, and to teach the American students to speak the French language fluently.

The committee of the French house is chosen each year to decide on various rules and to choose the girls who are to live in the house. This year's manager is Donald Halverson, university French instructor.

Meals are served daily to those students, both men and women, who desire to eat at the French house to further their abilities as French conversationalists.

Collegiate League
Meets at Lathrop

The Collegiate League of Women Voters will meet at 4:45 o'clock, Monday afternoon in the S. G. A. office, Lathrop hall. Prof. P. B. Potter of the political science department will address the members on "The Citizens Share in the Formulation of American Foreign Policy." He will particularly stress the woman's share in this formulation.

The election of officers will complete the club's program.

Y. W. C. A. Vespers to be Led
by Freshman Commission

The freshmen commission will lead the Y. W. C. A. vespers which will be held this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in Lathrop hall. Miss Lydia Brown, dean of freshmen women, will be the principal speaker. Esther Fifield '25 and Jane Baldwin '25 will give short talks.

Theta Sigma Phi
Puts Out Annual Cardinal

Members of Theta Sigma Phi, woman's honorary journalistic fraternity, will issue the annual Theta Sigma Phi Cardinal Sunday, April 30. The copies will be delivered as usual on the various routes. The active members of the chapter are: seniors, Mildred Gerlach, Katherine Rockwell, Marion Strasburger, Pennell Crosby, Margaret Daly, Katherine Ferguson, Isabelle Coward; juniors, Mary Mould, Helen Smallshaw, Elizabeth Vincent, Josephine Walters. Those pledged recently are: Mary James, Portia B. Lugoff, Dane Vermillion, and Elizabeth Wadmond, juniors; Anna Stoffregen, sophomore.

Delegates Go to
Hot Springs Meet

Delegates left Wednesday to represent the university Y. W. C. A. at the annual convention held at Hot Springs, Ark., April 20 to 27. Those who have gone are: Miss Mary Anderson, secretary, Mary Burchard '24, Isabelle Capps '23, Gladys Haskins '23, Auta Layman '22, Katherine O'Shea '24, Jean Palica, '25, Merle Shaw, '24, Gertrude Slocum '24, Doris Smith '24, and Helen Winkelman '24.

Old Time Geography Ideas are Exploded by Explorer-Speaker

Vilhjalmur Steffanson, explorer and adventurer of the far north, who speaks in the University gym May 5, brings with him a new and remarkably strange story of the Arctic regions which explodes completely the lessons and descriptions of the old geographies.

After living comfortably on the food of the land for five years at the top of the world, while friends believed him dead, Steffanson suddenly appeared in 1918 with his party in perfect health.

He told a marvelous tale of the green hills and fertile valleys of the Arctic. He spoke of the so-called frozen northland as a boundless stock range for raising vast herds of reindeer to feed and clothe the world.

"Wrangling Over Wrangle Island," to quote newspaper articles, is now a discussion of international importance, for Mr. Steffanson is laying claim for Great Britain to a large island which he discovered in the Arctic sea.

American Protest.

The American government is not willing to remain silent in the face of such a claim, and Steffanson is now endeavoring to prove his right. The island will be important in the future as an air base.

Harper's magazine said of him at the time of his return from the north:

"All the world's heroism has not been concentrated on the battlefield during the past few years. While the war has engrossed the world's attention, this explorer has dared and won important bloodless battles against sun, ice and darkness.

"For five years Steffanson was extending the boundaries of the

scientific world, his progress only guessed at by those who waited eagerly for news of him. His success marks a new era in Arctic exploration."

Roosevelt's Remarks.

Theodore Roosevelt wrote to him at the first news of his safety, saying: "There are few men in this world that I envy, and you are one of them."

Dean Russell has spoken very highly of the explorer and has said that his wild story of adventure is one which no educated person should miss. "He explodes so effectively all of our previous conceptions that have been taken from the geographies of our school days that it is worth while from the standpoint of general culture to hear this lecture."

A great deal of attention has been given to the small party of men who are planning a flight to the pole in a large metal monoplane. Vilhjalmur Steffanson races this explorer to the pole. With a single dog sledge and a few provisions he expects to survive hardships and dangers, winning where the airplane may fail.

Auspices Of Forensic Board.

The forensic board secured Steffanson with great difficulty and great expense. He had finished his speaking tour and was preparing for his return to the Arctic, but finally consented to tell his story once more to Wisconsin students.

Tickets are being sold by mail only. Orders may be addressed to R. B. Stewart, president of Forensic board, 723 Conklin place. Seats are reserved at 75 and 50 cents. The lecture is illustrated.

"Red Bird" Author Chats Informally

By W. M.

If you should leave the campus and follow Adams street through the Wingra Park residence district you would come to a low brown house with squared glass windows and an arched entrance — the home of Prof. Wm. Ellery Leonard.

"A lovely old lady from Boston, Professor Leonard's mother, will meet you at the door.

"Here he comes," she said the other day as we sat waiting for him.

It was not long until he pulled off his brown corduroy mackinaw, and came into the living room. As he stood with one arm on the mantel piece, his steel gray hair a contrast with the black of his flowing tie and dark background of the fireplace, he seemed taller than I had thought he was.

For some time he did not speak, but the light that comes and goes in his eyes is strangely fascinating. It is like the fire of imagination and thought in his poems.

Turning, he reached into his pocket, then slowly lighted a cigarette and walked quickly to a deep leather chair where he sank down.

"I have long been interested in early Wisconsin history and the American Indian especially," he said as he watched the smoke curl up from the cigarette in his hand.

"The legends in 'Red Bird' are largely authentic Winnebago lore, but modified and added to by the dramatic needs of the play," and he walked to the long table where he picked up the manuscript, opening it to one of the stories told by the old Indian chief.

Professor Leonard has always been sympathetic toward a down-trodden people in his work. Not only the American Indian, but also the negro have been pictured in the knowledge and passion, and beauty of his poems. In "Red Bird" the Indian is portrayed in a noble and masterly manner, according to critics of the play.

For Sunday supper make a cheese rarebit by simply adding half a pound of American cheese grated into white sauce of three table spoons of flour, one tablespoon of butter, salt, pepper, and three cups of milk. Serve on buttered toast or waffles.

Bobbed hair has its Origin During the French Revolution

The custom of "bobbing" the hair may be thought to be a distinctly modern innovation. Such is not the case, however.

When D. W. Griffith sent his research staff to France to gather information for his production of "Orphans of the Storm", coming to the Orpheum next week, they found that during the French revolution this became a custom among young women as a protest of mourning by them for members of their families who had been made victims of the guillotine.

Danton, the fiery leader of the common people during the revolution, was the man who established the dread tribunal and committee of public safety, which Robespierre afterwards used to further his own tyrannical ideas. It was Danton who first suggested the guillotine.

This popular idol of the French common people was the first to realize the terrible abuses and villainy of Robespierre, and in time Danton came to be the one man in France who favored abolishing the guillotine.

Both he and Robespierre eventually fell victims to the very horrible blade they had established.

GIRL IS APPOINTED AIDE TO EMBASSY



DAISY M. VORNE AIDE.

Well Known Dogs Compete in Show

"Boscoe" Sigma Chi, A. T. O., "Jean," collegiate dogs, town dogs, lap dogs, and wind hounds may submit themselves to be judged for the best qualities a dog should have, on May 13, for the benefit of Mrs. C. E. Mendenhall's baby clinic. Fraternities and other dog owners should call B. 6077 to make entries.

Silver cups awarded by certain banks in Madison will be awarded to prize winners. The absence from the city of "Henry" Chi Phi, the well known intelligent pup, leaves very little competition in this field. "Paddie," an Irish terrier owned by Miss Janet Van Hise will make a strong bid for honors in his class.

The second annual dog show will be held in the Stock pavilion. It is sponsored by the Madison Kennel club and all the proceeds will go to the Madison Public Welfare association. Entry fees of \$1.00 will be charged for each dog entered.

AT THE MAJESTIC



GLORIA SWANSON

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The developing of amateur films is a business in itself and requires the closest attention of professionals. The fact that a great many people offer a developing and printing service does not indicate that the process is simple. The shop making a business of this art, alone, is in a position to give you honest workmanship. Your films deserve this attention; it costs less in the end. Eventually you will realize that the best results come from such an establishment.

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4 DAYS STARTING TODAY

Love or respectability?

Which wins a woman when the big test comes?

Jesse L. Lasky presents

Gloria Swanson in "Under the Lash"



a Paramount Picture

ALSO CHRISTIE COMEDY PROLOGUE NEWS WEEKLY

Coming To Orpheum Monday



LILLIAN AND DOROTHY GISH
in D.W. GRIFFITH'S
"ORPHANS OF THE STORM."

University Churches

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

240 W. Gilman.
11, morning service. Subject:
"Probation after Death. 9:45 a. m.
Sunday school. 8 Wednesday evening
meeting.

CALVARY LUTHERAN

Wheeler Hall, over the Co-Op.
9:45 a. m. Bible class.
10:45, Morning service.
5:30, Social hour with cost sup-
per. Illustrated travelogue by
Prof. A. B. Ernst: "A Trip
through Switzerland."

UNIVERSITY METHODIST
EPISCOPAL

9:30 a. m.—Special student class-
es for freshmen.
12:00—Sophomores — Mr. Hare
Graduates, Dr. Blakeman.
10:30—Public worship. Subject
"The Sweep of Christ's Commis-
sion."
12 M.—Special student classes
for sophomores and grads.
6:00—Cost supper, followed by

elections for the Epworth league.
8—Motion picture, "The Hearts
of Men," a five-reel film.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Washington avenue and Fairchild.
10:30 a. m., Morning worship
conducted by the Rev. Frank J.
Scribner, pastor of the Congrega-
tional church in Janesville.
5:00 p. m., Young people's social
hour.

6:30, Union Christian Endeavor
meeting.

FIRST UNITARIAN

Wisconsin Avenue and Dayton.
9:30 a. m.—church school in
parish house with classes for all
ages.
10:30—Regular service; sermon
on "New Salvation for Old."
6:00 p. m.—Cost supper served
in parish house by Unity club,
followed by discussonal meeting.

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST,
SCIENTIST

263 Langdon.
9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
11, Morning service. Subject:
"Probation after Death."
8, Wednesday evening meeting.

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STARTING TODAY
Continuous 2 to 11



Coming Wednesday
MARY PICKFORD in
"Little Lord Fauntleroy"

Myrtle Reed's Thrilling Tale of Mystery,
Romance and Laughter

'At the Sign
of the
Jack O'Lantern'

A shadowy figure floated through the house at night.
Strange sounds were in evidence everywhere. Then
Uncle Ebenezer's uninvited relatives arrived and the
fun commenced.

YOU WILL OVERLOOK A REAL TREAT IF YOU
MISS THIS ONE

ALSO A HAROLD LLOYD COMEDY



New Griffith Play To Be Displayed at Orpheum This Week

D. W. Griffith's latest contribution to the motion picture screen, "Orphans of the Storm," will be the attraction at the Orpheum Theatre next week. This production marks the beginning of a short season of the biggest pictures at this theatre. It is said that "Orphans of the Storm" in dramatic interests ranks with Griffith's "Birth of a Nation," "Hearts of the World" or "Way Down East," while as a production it is on a much greater scale, being the largest and most elaborate film ever attempted.

Madison will be the first city in Wisconsin to see this latest Griffith offering. So far it has been shown in but a few of the larger cities of the country, having just completed an engagement of twenty weeks at the Shubert Great Northern Theatre, Chicago.

This picture requires two hours and a half for presentation, and there will therefore be but two performances a day during this engagement, one in the afternoon at 2:30; and one in the evening at 8:15. The first performance will be the Monday matinee.

"Orphans of the Storm" is said to be Mr. Griffith's most ambitious picturization. While the thread of the story of the two orphaned sisters of the old play is not lost sight of, it has been expanded and woven into a background of the most gigantic proportions. In the working out Mr. Griffith has also employed magnificent motifs from the fall of the French monarchy and the rise of the First Republic, including the insurrection of women, the combats with the King's troops, the storming of the Bastille, Carmagnole revels, Reign of Terror, and the dread Revolutionary Tribunal. Throughout the tender and appealing love story of the two orphaned sisters played by Dorothy and Lillian Gish, dominates.

GRAND

The Norma Talmadge picture sensation "Smilin' Through", which has been running at the Grand all week, will be held over and shown again today. "One Arabian Night" starring Pola Negri was to have opened a week's engagement at the Grand to-day, but on account of holding "Smilin' Through" for an additional day the Negri production will not open until Monday.

AT THE STRAND

"At the Sign of the Jack O' Lantern" a picture adapted from Myrtle Reed's novel, will be the attraction at the Strand Theatre for three days starting today.

Dorothy and Harlan Carr, a bride and groom of but a few weeks receive notice to the effect that they have inherited from their Uncle Ebenezer an old homestead in New England. In the will there is a stipulation that they must live in the house a certain length of times before they acquire the full rights of ownership, so Carr and his bride lose no time in beginning their term of occupancy.

On the night that they arrived there is a heavy rainstorm. The sky is streaked with lightning and the trees and rocks take the shape of weird forms. Upon nearing the house they are further startled by its similarity to the face of a lighted jack o'lantern. They hold back, terrorized, but the ambition to inherit their uncle's estate urges them on. Just as they enter the house a gust of wind slams the door, a huge black cat springs out of the darkness at them and the lights flash off and on.

A few days after the Harlans have been living at the "Jack O' Lantern House" individuals arrive who claim to be relatives that have always spent the summers with Uncle Ebenezer. Young Carr is uncertain how to dispose of the unwelcome guests, but the matter is adjusted when the lawyer hands him a letter from his late Uncle which says that his share of the personal estate will depend upon his treatment of the relatives.

There will also be shown a Harold Lloyd comedy "That's Him," starring Harold Lloyd, Bebe Daniels, and Snub Pollard, and Movie Chats.

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Europe

Groups of Wisconsin Girls

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SUNDAY DINNER

12:00-1:30 P. M.

Chicken-Noodle Soup Beef Bouillon, Croutons
Crisp Celery Stuffed Olives Pickles Radishes
Roast Prime Rib of Beef, Gravy
Creamed Chicken on Dumplings
Virginia Baked Ham, Sauce

Egged Veal Loaf, Tomato Sauce
Swiss Steak, Gravy
Cold Pork, Ham, and Meat Loaf

Mashed Potatoes French Fried Potatoes
Candied Sweet Potatoes

Creamed Cauliflower New Spinach Buttered Peas
Perfection Salad Tuna Fish Egg and Celery

Pineapple and Marshmallow Head Lettuce and Dressing
Cheese and Peppers Fruit Salad
Tomato and Cucumber
Grape Fruit and Cherries

Apple Pie Fresh Rhubarb Pie Apricot Pie
Lemon Pie Snow Pudding Fruit Jello
Fresh Strawberry Shortcake Cream Puff
Chocolate and Strawberry Sundaes
Devil's Food Cake Angel Food Cake
Home-made Rolls, Nut Bread, Brown Bread, and Biscuits

Sunday Evening Luncheon is served from 5:30 to 7 P. M. Included with our usual variety of hot foods will be Chicken Sandwiches, Cocoa, Cold Pork, Cold Ham, Waffles, and Veal Croquettes.

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NEWS OF CONFERENCE SPORTS

BADGERS GET BEST END OF 8 TO 1 SCORE

Hitting Swamps Gophers as Team Wins Second Contest

(Continued from Page 1.) man on the bases. Two triples by "Jack" Williams and Elliott, and a double by "Duke" Ceaser were extra-base swats chalked up.

Paddock Works Well

While Bambino Elliott and his mates were smashing the ball to all corners of the lot, Capt. Paddock held the Gophers well in hand. Four hits, one a lucky scratch which came on Paddock's and Barry's confusion over a bunt, were all Minnesota could obtain. Two coming in the seventh spelled a lone run for the northmen. With one dead, Friedl poked a fast triple to left field and rode home on a hit credited to Friedl.

Paddock sent 11 men back to the bench via the strikeout route. He whiffed a Gopher batsman in every inning except the eighth. Friedl, who relieved Schwedes before an inning had been played, was close to the Wisconsin captain in the matter of strikeouts. Nine men breezed while he was on the mound.

Gophers Muff

To make his task more difficult, Minnesota was guilty of eighth errors. Friblex was the worst offender, with three miscues. Foy's failure to catch an easy pop fly in the second session put a lone error on Wisconsin's side of the box score.

Ceaser, Dugan and Barry each got two safe drives. One of Ceaser's was good for two bases. It came in the first frame, during which Wisconsin batted around.

The storm broke when "Rollie" Williams took a free pass to first base. Foy sacrificed him to second, and Ceaser drove in the first run with his ringing double. Elliott was safe on Friedl's error in the outer garden, and Ceaser galloped across the rubber. Elliott took third and "Jack" Williams walked to first after Schwedes had served up four bad balls. While Barry and Dugan were singling, Elliott, Williams, and the catcher eased themselves along the runway and scored.

Schwedes Chased

Schwedes went to the showers. Friedl, who came in from left field took up his mound duties, fanned Christianson. Paddock was safe on an error by Robertson, but "Dollie" Williams ended the slaughter with a long fly in his second time at bat.

A triple by J. Williams produced another run in the third. Barry's long fly enabled him to score. Christianson and Paddock walked with two out, but R. Williams' strikeout ended the inning.

Foy was safe on Gambill's error in the next session. He scampered to second ahead of catcher Brown's peg, and took third when Friblex muffed the works at second base. Ceaser's drive was too much for Friblex to handle and Foy rode home. The last tally resulted from Elliott's triple and Severinsson's poor return throw.

PLAN CHURCH BANQUET

Tom Dartnell, '23, of the University glee club, will have charge of the music at the second annual Presbyterian student association banquet to be held Wednesday, April 26, at 6 p. m. at Christ church.

A selection by an instrumental trio composed of Wallace Rice, '23, Gilman Taylor, '24, and Homer Chapman, '22, and a duet by Tom Dartnell and Whitford Huff, '23, will be among the numbers.

All Presbyterian students are invited.

Inter-Class Swim Meet Begins Tuesday

Four swimming teams will enter the annual interclass swimming meet which will be held in the gymnasium on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon.

Captains of the teams follow: Lamboley, seniors; Ewald, juniors; Czerwonky, sophomores; Hipke, freshmen. Each of the leaders is an experienced tanker, and with several veteran men on the four squads, the meet will be closely contested.

Four events will be run off on Tuesday afternoon from 4 o'clock until 6. The remaining four will be held during the same hours on Wednesday.

All members of the winning team will receive class numerals, and points will be counted toward the Nelson trophy.

How We Did It MINNESOTA

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Wolf, ss	2	0	0	0	0	0
Severinsson, ss	2	0	0	1	0	1
Robertson, 1b	4	0	1	6	0	1
Myrun, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	1
Brown, c	4	0	1	9	4	0
Friedl, lf	4	1	1	4	0	1
Friblex, 2b	4	0	1	1	1	3
Mooney, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Gambill, cf	3	0	0	2	0	1
Schwedes, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Anderson, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
	31	1	4	24	7	8

WISCONSIN

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
R. Williams, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Foy, 2b	2	1	0	1	0	1
Skaife, 2b	2	0	0	1	0	0
Ceaser, cf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Brann, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Elliott, ss	4	2	1	1	1	0
J. Williams, 1b	4	2	1	9	0	0
Barry, c	4	1	2	12	2	0
Dugan, 3b	5	0	2	0	0	0
Christianson, rf	3	0	0	1	1	0
Sheridan, rf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Paddock, p	3	0	1	0	5	0
	37	8	11	27	9	1

Two base hits—Ceaser. Three base hits, J. Williams, Elliott, Friedl. Base on balls—off Schwedes 2; Friedl 2; Paddock 2. Struck out—by Friedl 9; Paddock 11. Double plays—Christianson to J. Williams. Stolen bases—Foy, Mooney. Sacrifice hits—Foy, J. Williams. Passed ball—Barry. Hits off Schwedes 3 in 1-3 inning; Friedl 8 7 1-3 innings; Paddock 4 in 9 innings.

NOTES ON THE BADGERS.

"Umps" Ray was the butt of many jeers after several of his decisions met with the crowd's disfavor.

It was an ideal day for baseball and the bleachers were filled with fans.

The Badger infield was shaky during the practice session before the game began. Every man bobbled, but they all settled down when the contest started.

Elliott's wallop was little short of being a center clout. It went far out into left field, and hit the wooden grandstand. The Big Ten "Babe Ruth" stored on a poor throw to the infield.

Paddock was going in mid-season form. He will be the mainstay of an exceptionally fine pitching staff this year. If the Badger hurler can stow away enough games, Wisconsin will have a chance to beat out Illinois with its all-star twirling quartet: Barnes, Jackson, McCann and Banker.

Schwedes was glad to leave the box during the initial inning batfest.

With George Ruediger back in the infield, Wisconsin will have one of the snappiest inner works in the Mid-West.

Dugan is a peppery third sacker.

Fraternity Nines Open Series With Fast Performances

Triangle-Phi Beta Pi Game Is Only Extra Session Contest

The Tekes, Delts, Triangles, and the S. A. E's were the winners in the opening games of the interfraternity baseball series which were played yesterday afternoon. The Triangle's 1 to 0 victory over the Phi Beta Pi was the closest game of the day, while S. A. E. piled up the biggest score registered in a 9 to 3 win from Phi Delta Phi. Three S. A. E.s connected with Borgelt's offerings for circuit clouts.

Neither the Triangles nor the Phi Beta Phi's had been able to score at the end of the five innings, but the former nine managed to get a run on an error by the opposing right fielder in the first overtime inning. Both fraternities put well-balanced teams onto the field and the pitching on both sides was exceptionally good. The manner in which the winners performed yesterday bespeaks well for their success against the teams which they still have to meet.

The S. A. E's were never in danger, although neither team was able to do any scoring until the third inning. With two men on bases, Wall connected for a home run which cleared the center field fence by at least ten feet. The rally continued in the next frame, when Lynde and Murray sent in four runs by means of a homer apiece. Until the last frame, when a hit and several errors let three runs come in, Murray had the losers eating out of his hand, while Borgelt was touched frequently for extra base swats after the first two innings.

The Delts encountered little difficulty in chalking up an 8 to 2 victory over the Delta Sigma Phi's. Mathers and Hewett were the stellar performers for the winners, the former covering third base in big league style and the latter connecting for a three bagger.

The Tekes blanked Theta Chi by 5 to 0 score.

The losers were unable to solve the offerings of pitchers Smith and Brunner, with the exception of Wenzel, who chalked up a triple. Klemment's excellent stickwork was the big feature of the T. K. E.'s play.

JACK COOMBS



"Jack" Coombs, once star pitcher of Philadelphia athletics, as he is today.

Madison Debaters Clash With Beloit

Madison high school will take the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved: that Japanese immigration should be totally restricted in the United States," when it debates Beloit college on that subject next Wednesday at 3 o'clock.

Madison high school took first place in the state debating contest last year.

FROSH BEATEN BY VARSITY IN ANNUAL MEET

Jones Keeps Down Score By Withholding Stars

Making a clean sweep of points in six events and taking firsts in six other of the total 15 events, the Varsity track team overwhelmed the freshmen squad in the annual Frosh-Varsity track meet at Camp Randall yesterday afternoon by a score of 96 5-6 points to 39 1-6 points. The standing would have been still more topheavy had not Coach Jones seen fit to keep several of his heavy Varsity runners from entering the half mile, mile, and two mile events.

Individual honors of the meet went to Sundt, Varsity weight man and broad jumper, who counted 16 points, with firsts in the shot put, broad jump, and discus and third in the javelin.

Ellison, sprinting for the Varsity, made the century in the good time of 10 1-5 seconds. Spetz, also, showed speed by winning the 220 yard dash in 22 4-5 seconds and placing second to Ellison in the shorter sprint.

In the distance events, Coach Jones' crack speedsters, Wall, Willie, Ramsey, Wade, Moorhead, Hofheld did not toe the mark and, consequently the half mile and mile were won by freshmen. Valley copped the half mile for the yearlings in the fast time of 2:03 2-5.

Jump Disappoints

The results of the high jump were rather disappointing, as two freshmen leapers tied for first at 5 feet 11 inches. The Varsity jumper, Platten, who cleared the bar at 6 feet 4 3-8 inches in the indoor dual meet with Iowa, was expected to win this event; but he was not at top form as he dropped out at 5 feet 10 inches.

Merrick, peerless Wisconsin pole vaulter was another Varsity man who was not among the entries yesterday.

Women Life-Savers To Have Practice Rescue Work Class

As part of a practical program to further swimming efficiency and rescue work, the woman's Red Cross Life Saving corps announces that this coming week will be a Life-saving week for all the women's swimming classes. Two corps members will give demonstrations and lessons to every class each day.

How to approach a drowning person, take hold of him, break his grip on you, bring him by means of head or chest to shore, empty water from his lungs, and finally to restore natural breathing—these are the tests already passed by members of the corps, which will be demonstrated by them this week.

Of those who passed five were made examiners and were charged with the power to give membership tests.

During the summer months the corps did active water duty. Two girls were constantly stationed at the women's pier on the lake during the day, to help timid swimmers and to insure safety.

In connection with the Camp Councillor's course this year one group is just completing the Life-saving instruction, and another group starts work shortly. Commodore W. Longfellow, who is connected with the Red Cross swimming work, was in Madison two weeks ago, giving demonstrations of the difficult methods of rescuing.

As soon as lake swimming starts, the members of the corps will again take up their work of water-rescuing and helping swimmers at the women's pier at the foot of Park street.

W. A. A. Field Day Is Set For Saturday

Continued from Page 1
program are:

Advisory committee: Marjorie Severance, '23, Mabel Winter, '22, Mary Maxwell, '22, Belle Knights, '23, Isabelle Capps, '23, Irene Clayton, '23.

Publicity: Blanche Field, '23, Helen Kingsford, '24, Leone Immel, '25, Lois Jacobs, '24, Nina Faris, '24, Marjorie Ruff, '23.

Finance: Elizabeth Kirk, '23, Frances Hellebrandt, '24, Helen Pratt, '23.

Dance drama: Helen Smallshaw, '23.

Folk dancing: Ethel May Smith, '24, Helen Parker, '24, Katherine

Fuller, '24.
Faculty advisor: Miss Cynthia Wesson.

Ask June Graduates To See Registrar

Candidates for graduation in June are requested to call at the Registrar's office before May 4 to examine the list of names for correct spelling.

The printed list will be followed in writing the diplomas. Any changes made after the diplomas have been engrossed will involve an expense of \$5 which the candidate will be required to pay if the diploma is to be corrected.

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What Chicago Thinks OF D. W. Griffith's Golden Masterpiece of the Screen 'Orphans of the Storm'

"Orphans of the Storm" is the greatest dramatic enactment the world has ever known, since the living contests in the Roman Amphitheater."
—Amy Leslie, The News.

"The old master of the screen does it again. Griffith hitches the French Revolution to 'The Two Orphans' and the result is a melodrama that is not only good as a whole, but good all the way. It is everybody's good show."
—Ashton Stevens, Herald-Examiner.

"It equals the 'Birth of a Nation.' The mad gallop equals in every particular the ride of the Klansmen in 'The Birth of a Nation,' and for excitement is superior to the famous ice scene of 'Way Down East.'"
—Paul R. Martin, Journal of Commerce.

"The Gish girls catch at heart and imagination. They are frailly lovely to see, and their emotions awake instant response in you. Joseph Schildkraut, as the young aristocrat who sees and loves Henriette (Lillian Gish), is a fine actor, and is almost too beautiful to be true."
—May Tinee, The Tribune.

"It is supremely beautiful; delicately woven as to theme, and admirably handled throughout. Griffith has been great before, but he is greater now."
—Bob Reel, The American.

"In adapting for screen use the old melodrama of 'The Two Orphans,' Griffith has taken the slim thread that was the story and woven it into a brilliant fabric. As long as Griffith lives to provide us with photodramas no one need fear a foreign invasion."
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