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PHONES

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

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER
Showers Thursday
and probably Friday.
Not much change in
temperature.

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 171

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1928

PRICE 5 CENTS

Defunct Charge Arraigns Warner Into Court Again

Theta Chi and Kappa Alpha
Theta Bring Suit on
May 24

Paul S. Warner, founder of the defunct Warner System, Inc., fraternity and priority accountants, will be called before Court Commissioner Timothy Brown on May 24 to determine whether or not he had an interest in the concern when E. B. "Bill" Easton absconded about a year ago.

At the same time, a suit by Mu of Phi Gamma Delta to recover \$1,505.70 embezzled by Easton has been filed against the Continental Casualty company, the Warner System, Inc., and Paul S. Warner.

Hearing on May 24

The hearing on May 24 will be the second called to determine Warner's connection with the firm, with which he has maintained he had severed connections, making him not liable for Easton's actions. The first was called on behalf of Sigma Chi and Phi Gamma Delta fraternities, while the hearing May 24 will be on behalf of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Theta Chi fraternity, also losers when the system went defunct.

Three causes of action are listed in the Phi Gamma Delta suit filed yesterday by Frank Ross, of Bagley.

(Continued on Page 2)

'Le Misanthrope' Cast Announced

Curtain Club Gives Final
Bascom Dramatic
Presentation

Prof. W. C. Troutman has just announced the full cast for the Curtain club play, "Le Misanthrope," which is to be given in Prof. W. F. Giese's translation on May 25 and 26.

"Le Misanthrope," originally written by Moliere, is considered the greatest of all comedies, although with its many tragic elements, it has been played by both the greatest comedian and the greatest tragedian of the French stage, with totally different interpretations.

It will be the last play given in Bascom theater this semester, and will come as a fitting conclusion to the year's dramatic activities. The Curtain club has always sought to produce plays which otherwise would not be seen by Madison audiences, and "Le Misanthrope" promises to surpass past Curtain club performances.

Miss Mildred Engler '27 plays the leading role, Celimene. Miss Engler, among other activities, had leads in three successive class plays. She was a member of Wisconsin Players for four years, and National Collegiate Players for three years.

The full cast follows:

Celimene, Mildred Engler; Alceste (le misanthrope), Prof. E. H. Bryne; Oronte, Prof. B. G. Morgan; Arsinoe, Mme. Jeanne Greenleaf; Philinte, John D. Briscoe; Acaste, Prof. C. F. Gillen; Clitandre, C. C. Gullette; Eliante, Katherine Giese; Garde, Dr. Chauncey Leake; Dubois, George Spelvin; and Basque, Walter Wilke '28.

"This greatest of all comedies," says Prof. Giese, "is at once as tragic as 'Hamlet' (without a murder), and as comic as 'The School for Scandal,' without departing from ideal dignity. Alceste is a misanthrope from excess of idealism."

SENIOR SWINGOUT

"All the women of the university are invited to take part in the Senior Swingout on Friday, May 18, at 6:30 p. m. on the upper campus," is the statement made by Eleanor Pennington '29, chairman. "Not only are the senior women asked to take part but the women of the three lower classes are expected to march in their respective lines."

"The senior women will be garbed in their caps and gowns, while the members of the three other classes are supposed to wear white. The freshman and sophomore women will form in lines directly back of the senior women and the juniors will carry the traditional daisy chain.

Forensic Board Confers Awards During Banquet

Elections to Delta Sigma Rho, honorary speech fraternity, Vilas medal awards, Frankenger, Olbrich, and Lowden forensic awards, and other debating and oratorical prizes were made at the Forensic banquet held last night at the University club.

Elections to Delta Sigma Rho were made as follows: Jack Roe '28, Francis Hyne '29, Kenneth Webster '28, Wells Harington '29, Joe Lieberman '30, Max Wax '29, F. H. Prosser '29, Walter Wilke '28, Cornelia Flieth '29, Elizabeth Murphy '28, and Ruth Sherer '29.

Vilas awards were given to Joe Pessin '29, Jack Roe, Francis Hyne, Kenneth Webster, F. H. Prosser, Joe Lieberman, Walter Wilke, and Ruth Sherer.

The David B. Frankenger prize was awarded to Jack Roe. He also received the Frank Lowden prize of \$50 and the Regent M. B. Olbrich prize of \$100 for winning second place at the intercollegiate debate held recently in Minneapolis.

Official certificates were awarded to all those who participated in debates.

Troutman to Pick Four Summer Plays

Four plays will be presented during the coming summer session, according to Prof. William Troutman, dramatic coach of the Wisconsin Players.

These plays will consist of reshewings, with most of the original casts, of "He Who Gets Slapped," "The Swan," and "Children of the Moon." The Ongaw's troupe of singers, dancers and entertainers will be one of this summer's attractions.

Prof. Troutman has arranged a plan whereby playgoers may obtain season tickets for the four summer productions and for the eight next season. Six performances will be given of each of the eight 1928-29 productions and efforts will be made to have a "permanent" audience of 2,000 for each play.

"Cyrano de Bergeac," "Beggars on Horseback," and "St. Joan," are the three of the eight that will be presented next year. Selection of the other five will be made from "Caesar and Cleopatra," "Devil's Disciple," "Sunset," "What Every Woman Knows," "A Kiss for Cinderella," "Right You Are If You Think You Are," and "Justice," by Galsworthy.

A play on the life of animals and insects and bugs, "The World We Live In" by the Katek brothers, will probably be one of the features of the coming season.

Bill Doubles Forest Products Plant Quota

The appropriations for the local Forest Products laboratory will be practically doubled by the McSweeney-McNary forest research bill that has recently passed the House of Representatives.

This bill will also greatly increase the amount of work being done by the Lake States Forest Experiment station which is now contemplating a branch station in the college of agriculture at this university.

This bill authorizes a program of \$3,700,000 for research in forestry and conversation over a 10-year period, and practically doubles the appropriations for the different stations. Its purpose is to lay out a program of research, which will aid in the more rapid and efficient development of forests and improved methods for the utilization of forest crops.

Sigma Xi Postpones Banquet and Initiation Until May 31

The banquet and initiation scheduled today for members of Sigma Xi, honorary graduate scientific fraternity, has been postponed for two weeks until May 31, because of the absence of Prof. Compson of the University of Chicago.

Prof. Compson, however, will speak as originally scheduled at the May 31st meeting.

DESK MEN

The regular weekly meeting of desk editors will be held this afternoon at 4:30 in the editorial rooms. All assistants and proof readers are also asked to attend. Attendance at this meeting is compulsory, an unexcused absence being considered the same as an unexcused absence from work.

NIGHT MANAGER.

Vasiliev Stars in Spanish Play; Satire Abounds

Excellent Acting and De-
lightful Humor Mark
"Al Natural"

Gentle satire, the abundance of humor, and the excellent acting of the players, marked Benavente's "Al Natural" produced last night in Bascom theater under the able direction of Prof. J. L. Russo.

Both the theme of the play, a satire on Madrid and country lives, and the admirable manner with which the actors played their parts, combined to make this production, the last to be given this season by the Spanish department, the best Spanish play ever shown at this university.

Prof. Alexander Vasiliev, as Don Demetrio, the simple country gentleman, was well-night perfect. His hearty laugh and jovial manners were infectious and kept the audience continuously laughing.

As for the rest of the cast, they were splendid. Miss Manuela de Mora, Elsie Eminger, Prof. Miles Hanley, and Helen Lane, contributed a great deal to the success of the play.

Nicholas Magaro, as the lounge lizard, was inimitable. Edward Neale as the dashing hero was excellently portrayed. Prof. Antonio Solalinde as the rash and excited lover could not be bettered.

Even the servants of the play, Lydia Eskridge, Yewel Tompkins, and Martin Joos, added their part to make this Spanish play an altogether admirable production.

Band Will Give First Concert on Lincoln Terrace at 6:30 P. M.

The first of the annual series of Lincoln terrace twilight concerts will be given tonight at 6:30 by the University Junior band, under the direction of Thomas L. Bailey.

With the exception of next Thursday, when the ensemble and university orchestra present a concert in Music hall, the twilight concerts will continue every week until the completion of final examinations.

Several fraternities and sororities have planned early dinners for tonight in order to enable members to attend the terrace concert. The program will consist of an overture, a fantasy, some ballet music and several lighter compositions appropriate for spring.

Prof. Basset Backs Pope Pius XI's Attack on Women's Athletics

Rome, Italy—That athletic competition in public for girls is unseemly and contrary to the spirit of womanhood is the belief of Pope Pius XI, of Rome.

Cardinal Pomili has received a letter from the pontiff condemning the gymnastic competition for young girls which was to have begun Friday. The letter stated that the sensitiveness and attention to the delicate care due to young women and girls was shown to have fallen lower than pagan Rome.

"We agree with the Pope's statement," Miss G. B. Bassett, assistant professor of physical education, said Wednesday. "We are not in favor of girls participating in intercollegiate sports nor of their competing before audiences who have paid to see the games. It is this type of sport to which the Pope is opposed, and of which we heartily disapprove."

Panamas Officially Become Style Today

Toss away that old felt hat and get out your old panama to see if it is fit to wear, for today Mayor Schmiedeman officially proclaimed the opening of the straw hat season. If the old one won't bear the scrutiny of staring eyes, you had better rush to the nearest store and buy up the flashiest one you can. Starting today, State street and the campus will begin to blossom forth with brightly hued straws that have been waiting for the first signs of real weather.

University Committee Hands Official Control to New Union Council

Bradley Tells
Value of Union

Dr. Bradley explained the importance of the Wisconsin Union at the Union council meeting Wednesday. His talk follows:

"This is the first sitting of the Union council the active governing board of a great university project,—the greatest social project by far which has ever been undertaken on this campus.

"It is really a historic moment in which we meet now for the first time and proceed to the direction and responsibility of carrying out the hopes of many college generations and many fine leaders for a 'union' of Wisconsin students, alumni and faculty members.

Cambridge First Union

"To relate ourselves to the idea of Unions in educational institutions, I might mention that, so far as we know, the first organization called by this name in a university community developed at Cambridge, England, in 1815. Three debating societies joined to form a 'Union,' in which the debate might go on uninterrupted by other students and unhampered in the scope and extent of the discussions.

"Distinguished men in England's history were among the members of the original Union. Their meetings were first held in a dingy back room of the Red Lion Inn. Perhaps that was the origin of the tap room motif which our modern unions carry out in one form or another.

"In America the first union was opened at the University of Pennsylvania in 1896—Houston hall. It provided new recreational facilities, club life, food and soft drink service, barber shop and a host of other conveniences like any well equipped city club. It is estimated that 7,000 students came to the building each day. It is evidently the prototype of the sort of union which we have here.

Number Growing

"Harvard followed Pennsylvania in 1899, Michigan in 1904, Illinois in 1909 and so on down the line to the

(Continued on Page 8)

Troutman Holds First Senior Play Tryouts at 4 P.M.

The senior class play, "Dover Road," by A. A. Milne, will get under way this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Bascom theater, where the first tryouts for the cast will be held.

Prof. Troutman who will direct the staging, yesterday explained the type of men and women particularly desired. There are to be two main feminine parts, one of the sweet, sincere, and charming juvenile, and the other the lady-doll type of affected over-sweetness.

The men will have to learn the king's real English, dropping "h's" and hanging them on where there aren't any. A straight juvenile, handsome, and of acting experience; a middle-aged lord, of more or less stereotyped criteria; and the English butlers will also face the stage.

The entire cast will be composed of senior or upperclassmen, other students being used only if none in the graduating class qualify.

Home Economics Class Will Hear Lecture by Union Decorator

Leon R. Pescheret, interior decorator of the new Memorial Union building, will address classes in home economics this morning with regard to designing and interior decorating. At some later date he will conduct some of the classes through the Memorial Union building to illustrate the ideas that he has explained to them.

Mr. Pescheret is in Madison particularly on Union business, but has consented to talk to the students. He will be here until Friday afternoon.

Meiklejohn Visits New York

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, chairman of the Experimental college, left Madison Wednesday morning for a visit to New York city and Washington. He will return on May 23.

Student Body Gains Real Power at Meeting Wednesday

The organization of the Wisconsin Union was completed and the administration of the new \$1,250,000 Union building started Wednesday at the University club when Dr. H. C. Bradley, chairman of the university committee on the Union, with an impressive address, turned over the symbol of his office, the Union gavel, to Lauriston Sharp '29, the chairman of the new Union Council. All members of the council were present.

Dr. Bradley in introducing the council to its responsibilities characterized the event as one which would assume historic importance when the story of the university's long-time development is told,—as the beginning of a new era in the social and cultural life of the university community.

Union Stands Alone

"Up to this day," Dr. Bradley said, "the Union has been cared for and nurtured in one way or another by a parent or a foster parent. Now it steps out on its own. It has attained its majority, its own individuality. It will go forward now on the motion which you new council members give it."

Mr. Sharp taking the gavel from Dr. Bradley, called the council to order for the first time, and began promptly to consider the immediate Frank a person to become house director.

(Continued on Page 2)

Few Groups Sign for Senior Sing

Only Three Fraternities En-
ter Program on
May 18

Only three fraternities have signed up for the interfraternity sing which will take place at Senior Swingout on Friday, May 18, at 6:30, according to David Roberts '28, chairman. They are Alpha Kappa Lambda, Phi Gamma Delta, and Acacia. Two other fraternities are considering signing up and it is hoped that several more will do the same.

The sing will take place as the third number on the program, following immediately after the Maypole dance. The singers will stand on the steps of Bascom hall and the judges will be placed in back of the Lincoln statue on the walk. Two of the three judges have been selected. They are Mrs. Doris Buff Caster, of the music school, and Richard Huff, grad. Announcement of the winners will be made at the very end of the program.

Two loving cups will be awarded to the fraternities winning first and second places. Acacia, who is the present holder of the first cup, and who was also winner the year before, will be permanent owners of the cup if they win again this year. Last year second place was awarded to Alpha Kappa Lambda.

In order to take part in the contest each fraternity is requested to sing two songs. They may either sing one of their fraternity songs and a college song or two college songs. No director is required unless the fraternity desires to have one.

Gordon to Return to U. W. in Fall

David Gordon, school-boy poet, will seek employment in a factory until it is time for him to return to the university in the fall, where the Zona Gale scholarship is awaiting him, he told New York newspapermen yesterday.

Likewise, he is not through writing poetry, but he is "through writing any more like that," he said in regard to his "America," which was adjudged obscene when it was published by The Daily Worker, communist paper, and resulted in Gordon being sentenced to three years in the reformatory. He was recently paroled, after serving 40 days of his sentence.

"I will not return to the university until next fall," Gordon said. "I have missed five weeks of school work by my stay in the reformatory, and college examinations are coming along in June."

Sharp '29, Gets Gavel

(Continued from Page 1)

rector, the principal staff officers of the Union. The committee included Dr. Bradley, Mr. Carl Johnson, Sallie business matters awaiting the council's decision.

He announced the appointment of a committee to nominate to President Davis '29, and Lauriston Sharp '29. The recommendation of this committee will be made at an early meeting of the council.

A suggested organization of house committees for the building was proposed, such committees to be 15 in number and to be made up largely of student members with some faculty and alumni members. Sharp outlined a plan for having these committees deal with the departmentalized problems of the building's administration, in effect planning for and controlling the activities of the building and the use of rooms.

Problems Discussed

Resolutions requesting the steward, Mr. Don Halverson, to appoint and supervise the non-social staff of the building and to handle the accounting of the Union building revolving fund were adopted.

Discussions of plans for opening the building led to a difference of opinion as to the best time for the opening. Chairman Sharp pointed out the desirability of having the building open during the orientation period next fall so that incoming freshmen could be introduced to the Union immediately and so would be useful in

the general orientation program. Several members of the council expressed the opinion that it would not be desirable to open the building until all students were on the campus and an equal opportunity given to inspect and use the building.

Plans Made

The time of opening is to be further studied and reported on at the next meeting of the council, which will take place Tuesday, May 22.

The policy of the council with reference to handling concessions in the building was referred to a committee consisting of Mr. Halverson, Prof. C. L. Jamison, and Edward Cole '29.

Members of the council joined in a general discussion of problems and opportunities with which the council will be concerned, and the meeting adjourned after a two hour session to the new Union building where the members spent the afternoon inspecting the rooms and discussing plans for the future.

Warner Arraigned in Court

(Continued from Page 1)

Spohn, and Ross, attorneys for the fraternity. The first cause is against the Warner System, Inc., and Mr. Warner; the second is against the casualty company; and the third is against Mr. Warner personally.

The casualty company is involved because the fraternity alleges that it provided a \$1,000 fidelity bond to protect it against loss by embezzlement. In the complaint relative to the casualty company, the fraternity charges Mr. Warner destroyed the

bond.

Mr. Warner was hired as business agent of the fraternity on April 26, 1924. He operated the Warner System at that time. The complaint alleges that when the Warner System was incorporated, Mr. Warner turned over the fraternity assets without the knowledge or approval of the fraternity. Mr. Warner, Mr. Easton and C. L. Tobeaas were associated in the Warner System, Inc., the complaint declares.

A claim that Mr. Warner knew of Easton's fraudulent methods of handling funds and failed to notify either the fraternities involved or the legal authorities is another phase of the complaint.

The third cause for complaint is included in case the fraternity is adjudged to have no cause for action against the casualty company, that it be granted a judgment against Mr. Warner personally, because, if no bonds were provided, Mr. Warner should be found guilty of lack of ordinary care, the fraternity charges.

TWO CHECKS FOR \$1,000

Two checks for \$1,000 were received recently by the Union, one from President Frank and the other from the junior prom committee.

BIG PERCENTAGE OF LAUGHS

Moliere's "Le Misanthrope," to be given May 25 by the Curtain club, is only 2,000 lines long. A critical survey by members of the French department has revealed almost 2,100 laughs in it. "A laugh a line" at last.

One hundred and seventy-five delegates attended the first morning session when national honorary military fraternity, Scabbard and Blade, met for sixteenth conclave at Columbus, Ohio.—Ohio State Lantern.

"LE MISANTHROP" ENIGMA

"Le Misanthrope," which is to be given May 25, is considered the enigma of the French drama. The leading role has been played by both the greatest comedian and the greatest tragedian of the French stage.

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Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

Cardinal Nine Tied for Fourth with Hoosiers

Chicago Victory, with Haggarty Pitching Stellar, Raises Chances

BIG TEN STANDINGS			
Michigan	8	0	1.000
Iowa	4	2	.667
Purdue	5	3	.625
Illinois	4	3	.571
Wisconsin	4	3	.571
Indiana	4	4	.500
Ohio State	3	4	.428
Northwestern	2	3	.400
Minnesota	0	4	.000
Northwestern	0	8	.000

GAMES THIS WEEK

(Friday)
Ohio State at Minnesota.
Michigan at Northwestern.
(Saturday)
Ohio State at Minnesota.
Northwestern at Purdue.
Chicago at Indiana.
Michigan at Wisconsin.
Iowa at Illinois.

That short but sweet victory over Chicago Tuesday put the Wisconsin baseball team up in a tie for fourth place and considerably revived the Cardinal's chances to end well up in the first division.

Not only that but the pitching of Frank Haggarty in the five inning game proved the metal of the recruit in his first Big Ten game, and he should get a chance against other conference opponents before the season is over and relieve Ted Thelander and Irving Jacobson of some of the burden. Haggarty allowed the Maroons only four hits and one run in five innings Tuesday while two weeks ago at Camp Randall they pounded out a 7 to 3 victory with Thelander on the mound.

Michigan Here Saturday

Wisconsin will get its toughest test of the season next Saturday at Randall when the undefeated Michigan nine comes to town. In the first game two weeks ago at Ann Arbor the Wolves pounded Jacobson and Momen hard to win easily 9 to 1, and Wisconsin will be out to revenge this drubbing Saturday as it did against Chicago day before yesterday.

Fans will never forget the Michigan game here last year which went 12 innings and the Wolves, of course, coming out in the long run to win 4 to 3. Incidentally this will be the last time to see Bennie Oosterbaan make trouble for a Wisconsin team, after three years of rampaging on the football gridiron, the basketball court and the baseball diamond.

Wolves Championship Favorites

The Wolves have been easily the class of the conference this year and proved this last week by beating the Illini, co-champions last year, a double header last Saturday in easy style after beating Iowa, the other champion, the day before in a similar easy manner.

Before Michigan comes to Madison this Saturday, it will play Northwestern at Evanston. The Purple is still struggling valiantly for a victory, but there certainly isn't one in sight next Friday. While Michigan has been winning eight straight games, Northwestern has been losing eight in a row.

Iowa, in second place, plays at Illinois and although the Illini have been relegated to sixth place by the last two Michigan drubbings, the Hawks will have a tough time in winning.

Purdue should better its percentage at the hands of Northwestern Saturday, and Indiana probably will gain on the Badgers with the aid of Chicago.

At the present it looks as if Michigan has the title sewed up and Iowa, Purdue, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin will fight it out for the next rating places in the first division.

3 Groups Compete for Tennis Honors

In the intramural tennis elimination tournament, three teams have already advanced to the third round of the five-round meet, while nine fraternities still remain undefeated in the second. Those in the third round are Alpha Sigma Phi, Alpha Chi Rho, and Phi Gamma Delta. Still in the second round are Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Theta Chi, Alpha Chi Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Theta Sigma, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Beta Theta Pi, while Phi Kappa Sigma and Phi Kappa are still in the first round.

Runners' Training Class Held Under Schutt, Gumbreck

It looks as if Wisconsin will have its fifth consecutive cross country championship next fall, if practice has anything to do with it, for every night George Schutt, captain of the 1926 championship team, and Lawrence Gumbreck, a member of the same team, conduct a spring cross country training class including ineligible, freshmen, and others who show promise.

Approximately 25 enthusiastic aspirants are reporting to the class every afternoon. The boys can be seen jogging along Willow drive out to the green on Agricultural hill. Here they go through setting up exercises and then run back. Form is stressed in preference to speed during the spring season.

Those who show promise of being varsity contenders next fall are Frank, Dubinsky, Stamper, Stevens, Cochran, Potter, Everman, Roberts, Lindquist, Heim, Plavenick, R. Jones, Barto, Gitsner, Aaberg, Goldsworthy, J. Bell, Gregorie, I. Walters, and C. Hanson.

Rearrange Field Day Program

Riders Will Lead Parade;
Contests from 2 to 4:15
O'clock

The order of events on the Women's Field Day program, to be held Saturday afternoon at Camp Randall, has been considerably changed to make it possible for the riding teams to lead the parade of contestants at 2 o'clock. The interclass riding competition will come immediately after the parade, instead of later in the afternoon, as previously announced.

The junior-senior baseball game has been moved up to 2:30 o'clock, and will be played on the east field at Camp Randall. According to arrangements being made by the Field Day committee, a temporary stadium will be improvised for the use of the spectators.

Interclass archery and intramural track will comprise a double-header number at 3:30 o'clock. Both events will be staged on the west Randall field, so that it will not be difficult to see both at one time.

The final event on the program will be the presentation of laurels from a Grecian bower, erected for the occasion, at 4:15 o'clock. The victors will receive their awards from Miss Gladys E. Bassett, head of the women's physical education department.

Under Winifred Smith '28, general arrangements chairman, the following women are in charge of the respective sports contests: Helen Iglauer '29, riding, Carol Cole '29, tennis; Margaret Mudgett '30, archery; and Theodora Weisner '30, track.

Programs for Dance Drama Will Contain No Names; No Exploitation

Emphasizing the fact Dance drama is the culmination of the year's work of Orchestis, Miss Margaret H'Doubler, instructor in the dance and director of the club, has established the unusual rule of publishing no names in the program of the production.

Although solo group and ensemble dancing are all represented in the drama, the exploitation of individuals is avoided. Stress is placed upon the work of the club as a whole, exhibiting the achievements of the study of advanced problems of dancing. For this reason the program for the production will contain only the titles of the dances, and not, as is customary, the names of the dancers.

The popularity of this unique presentation has caused Orchestis to plan for two performances on both Friday and Saturday nights. Those on Friday night will commence at 7:30 and 9:30, to allow time to witness Senior swingout. On Saturday the performances are scheduled for 7 and 9 o'clock.

BASEBALL SCORES

American League
Boston 5, Detroit 4.
Philadelphia 15, Cleveland 2.
National League
Games stopped, rain.
American Association
Columbus 4, Indianapolis 2.

HERE'S the DOPE

Several days ago we casually mentioned a few of our opinions on the crew situation. Like many other sport scribes in Madison we made so free as to give our personal opinion on the matter of the impending Poughkeepsie trip.

There seems to have been some misunderstanding about our attitude. We will have it understood once and for all that we favor anything which furthers the progress of athletics at Wisconsin. Nothing would please us more than to have all the filthy lucre in the world, and the best athletic teams available.

With the money we could, of course, send our crew not only to Poughkeepsie but possibly to meet Oxford or Cambridge in England. With the winning teams we could win (even more than Michigan does now). Frankly, we favor a Poughkeepsie trip for the Badgers if their strength and the Wisconsin financial situation warrants it.

If this new combination in the Badger eight sufficiently strengthens the crew, then we say send them to Poughkeepsie. Enough useless words have been broadcast concerning the situation, and we firmly believe that the words and ideas, all the sport scribes in the country wouldn't effect the situation the least bit anyway. "Dad" Vail will do his own deciding.

It would seem that Wisconsin is definitely on an upward trend in baseball. This last time it was Chicago. Next comes Michigan and if Wisconsin can hand them the first defeat of the season the esteem will have been sufficiently recovered.

We were pleased with the pitching of Haggerty, and the swatting of Mansfield. Haggerty held the Maroons to four scattered hits, and almost had a shutout in the 6th inning game. Thelander was badly battered by the same Maroon team in the first game, and it stands to reason that Haggerty has some stuff behind that ball.

Mansfield continued his excellent batting average of the season by turning in a thousand percent with two hits in as many times at bat. He brought in a run himself and was instrumental in bringing in two others. The Badgers didn't have a single error in this game and that's something to brag about.

We are inclined to feel that Wisconsin will win the dual track meet with Northwestern Saturday. It is a bit odd that the Purple team should come back to Madison for a dual meet a week after going through a quadrangular meet here.

We notice that a certain press association in California claims that a high school lad named Frank Lombardi broke the world's record in the hundred yard dash. Of course we are not a bit sceptical but then 9 3/5 seconds for the century is quite fast and has stood the assault of many would-be title holders. Anyway he is quite welcome to come to Wisconsin—we might make a good two miler out of him.

BIG TEN NEWS

Droegemeuller, star Northwestern pole vaulter, was awarded the Western Conference medal for excellence in scholarship and athletics.

Michigan freshmen won over Minnesota in a telegraphic meet by the score of 97 1-6 to 47 5-6. They look strong and the times were good. For example 2:01 in the half mile; 10.1 in the hundred; 5 feet 11 inches in the high jump; 22 feet 5 7-8 inches in the broad jump, etc.

Minnesota feels quite confident about the Chicago track meet Saturday. The Gophers made a good showing last week. Catlin, a quarter miler, came to the front and won his event in the record breaking time of 49.7 despite the fact that he was well boxed during the race.

Shell Attempts Four Mile Course; Rain Stops Speed

Despite the rain and mist which made it impossible for the varsity to get a decent time trial, Coach Vail yesterday sent the shell over the four mile course for the first time this year.

The men were timed, but the mist made it impossible for the coxswain to see either the men in front of him or the course, and at the two mile point, the shell had wandered about a quarter of a mile from the course, and over a minute's time had been lost.

No change was made in the shell since the shift that placed Kingsbury at the stroke position went into force. The men are accustoming themselves to their new positions, and it looks as though the change is a beneficial one.

Nothing definite has been decided as yet concerning the trip East, but a decision will be reached soon, since if the men go, they must leave Madison before the end of this month to get a lineup on the waters of the Hudson.

Women's Riding Teams Chosen

Will Compete for Championship on Field Day, Saturday

Women's interclass riding teams, announced yesterday by Helen Iglauer '29, student head, will compete for the championship at 2:15 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Camp Randall, as a part of the Field Day program.

Riding as an interclass sport is an innovation this year. The events for the riding competition will consist of individual riding for form, riding in pairs, and stunt contests. The complete lists of teams as announced by Miss Iglauer, follow:

Class of 1928: Barbara Howell, Dora Papter, Elizabeth Nelson, and Gladys Culver.

Class of 1929: Marjorie Kaltenbach, Arline Findorff, Dorothy Gale, and Helen Iglauer.

Class of 1930: Doris Zemurray and Alice Ochsner.

Class of 1931: Margaret Modie, Jean Jardine, and Helen Shurman.

Boilermaker Nine Defeats Hoosiers in Baseball Game; Caraway Gives Three Hits

Purdue pounded Paugh, Indiana pitcher, for four hits in their game Tuesday, enabling the Boilermakers to capture the game with a 3 to 1 score. Heberer with three hits, and Wilcox and Rabe with two each, starred for the Purdue team, while Bucher, Indiana center fielder, played especially well for the losers. Ed Caraway, winning pitcher, allowed but three hits.

Paddock in Olympics

The Olympic dictators again patched up their quarrel with Charles Paddock, America's temperamental track star, and besides clearing his amateur status again, "advised" him to have his Olympic tryout in Los Angeles. By way of coincidence, Los Angeles needs \$50,000 a their Olympic quota and could undoubtedly use Paddock as a feature in their benefit track meet.

Fails to Make Record

Herm Brix, Washington weight star, was disappointed in his claim for the world's intercollegiate shot put record last Saturday, when the shot was discovered to be one-half pound under the required 16 pound weight. The record of 50 feet, 9 1/2 inches was set by Bud Hauser five years ago.

Gopher Golfers Meet Hawks

Lead by Lester Bolstad, conference champion, Minnesota's strong golf team is playing a match at Iowa today after a preliminary meet with Drake yesterday.

WOMEN'S ARCHERY

According to Margaret Mudgett '30, student head of archery, the list given out as archery teams and published yesterday was not a team list but contained only the names of those women trying out for teams. The selections of teams will take place after the final tryouts at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Expect Cardinal Victory in Dual Meet Saturday

Larson Out of Competition;
Petaja, Bullamore Look
Strong

Speculation these past few days concerning the possible outcome of the Wisconsin-Northwestern dual meet Saturday has been rife, but the general opinion is that Wisconsin will take the meet by a small margin of points despite the absence of Phil Larson, Badger sprinter.

Wisconsin has not accomplished a great deal this year in track, but wherever the Badgers have been striving for points, Northwestern has been right on hand to give close competition.

In the indoor conference meet Northwestern and Wisconsin tied for third place. Last Saturday at the quadrangular meet here Northwestern and Wisconsin were competing neck and neck for second place and it was not until the final event that Wisconsin finally pulled away from the Purple.

Badgers Strong in Distance

Whatever might happen Saturday one thing is certain. Petaja and Bullamore will take first places in the one and two mile, respectively. For Bullamore, the two mile race should be the equivalent of an easy workout. Folsom, of course, will take second for Wisconsin in this event, and Burgess should finally crash through with a third place, giving the Badgers a slam in the two mile event.

In the mile, Petaja, too, will have just a light workout if he can persuade Thompson, the other Badger miler, to take it easy. Thompson has been pressing Petaja all season, and should place in the conference mile race. Wisconsin should get another slam in the mile event with Moe taking the third place. This lad has been rapidly coming to the front and should go great next year.

Pahlmeyer Should Win

With that off our hands, we must, of course, accord Pahlmeyer a first place in both the high and low hurdles. One throw in the javelin should give Mayer first place. Diehl should win the broad jump with ease, and Smith should win the 100 and 220 yard dashes despite the fact that Walter, the Purple star quarter miler will be entered in both these races.

Walter, of course, will take first place in the quarter mile, with Smith, of Wisconsin, second, and Kanalz, of Wisconsin, third. In the half mile, Gory, of Northwestern, will win with ease, and Stowe will take a second for the Badgers. Arne should crash through for at least a third for Wisconsin in this event.

Shoemaker will win the shot put for Wisconsin, and Wagner should take second in the same event, giving Wisconsin some more important points. The Badgers will fare but poorly in the hammer throw.

We may have been too optimistic in making the above predictions, but nevertheless the prospects for such places seem good. The meet will start at 1:30 Saturday, inasmuch as the baseball game with Michigan is set for 3:30 p. m.

Eleven Fraternities Vie in Golf Play

Eleven fraternity teams remain in the race for the intramural golf championship, with three games of the third round still to be played. In the semi-finals, which are scheduled for May 21, the winner of the Alpha Tau Omega - Phi Sigma Tau match will engage the victor of the Phi Kappa Psi-Delta Chi tussle in the first bracket. In the second bracket Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon are left. The third match of the fourth round will find Phi Gamma Delta meeting the winner of the Sigma Chi-Chi Psi match, and in the lowest bracket, Psi Upsilon will battle Zeta Psi fraternity.

Finals of the elimination are to be run off by May 25.

The Chicago Cubs, after an early season slump which found them in seventh place, won their tenth straight victory yesterday. This establishes a new consecutive win record for this season, and puts the Cubs one game behind first place.

Several Indiana wrestlers are holding daily practice in preparation for Olympic tryouts to be held at Grand Rapids in July.

The Daily Cardinal

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DESK EDITOR—GEORGE HARB

An Opportunity

For Student Self-Government Is Afforded in the Management of the Memorial Union

AN inestimable opportunity for student self government was presented yesterday when the recently elected members of the Wisconsin Union Council formally assumed their duties in the active management of the new Memorial Union building. Under the constitution of the Union Council the student members will have a majority vote in determining the policies and the activities of the new union.

The opportunity is inestimable in that it places almost wholly in the hands of a student body the management of a \$1,250,000 project, the Memorial Union Building. It has been charged, and the charge has not been so ably refuted, that student self government at the University of Wisconsin has been on the decline with the abandonment of the Student Court and the Student Senate. Now is presented the chance for student leaders in the new council to put beyond doubt the fact that student government is a live and vital force at the University of Wisconsin.

That the faculty has confidence in student governmental ability is emphasized by their assuming the minority voice in the new government of the Union Building. This confidence must be proven correctly placed if Wisconsin is ever to lay claim as a center and seat of student government.

Much grumbling from many quarters of dirty politics in student elections and student activities has perhaps placed all student government ventures in dispute with many. While it may not be hoped that politics will be entirely divorced from the activities of the new council it may with reason be hoped that politics will not be placed above the high charge of confidence placed upon Wisconsin students.

College and Humor

Association of College Magazines Break College Humor Contract to Correct Wrong Impression

AN applaudable gesture toward correcting the prevailing public opinion of collegians and collegiate life was made recently when the Western Association of college comic magazines voted to break their contracts with College Humor which gave that magazine the sole reprint rights of the members of the association. The reason stated for their action was that College Humor was painting an erroneous picture of college life by reprinting only those jokes which related to gin and sex.

College Humor in its wide circulation get to many readers who cannot fully appreciate the incongruity of the pictures of college life that their jokes paint. They along with many other agencies pick only the sensational and exceptional sides of student life to portray to the public. Many people form their opinions of student life entirely upon what they read in magazines claiming

to be typically collegiate.

The action of the Western association of college comics in attempting to correct this misconception of life in our colleges and universities may well be applauded as taking a real step toward improving the name and reputation the ordinary college student has been given.

A Good Goal

Possibilities of Orientation Week Manifested; Will Help Make University a Home of Learning

FRESHMEN of the class of 1932 will be given a real foundation for the hectic first year of college life if the goal of freshman orientation week as outlined to the faculty by Pres. Glenn Frank is realized. Under the plan of orientation freshmen will be given an opportunity to become acquainted in a first hand way with university methods of education. A whole week will be spent in establishing the school life of the neophyte at the fount of learning.

Conferences with advisors, examinations, and lectures will all be on the program of the yearling. Luncheons and get-togethers at the new Memorial Union building will be possible and a real class consciousness should be founded. All in all the plans of the committee in charge of orientation week should work a real improvement in giving worth while first impressions to the very impressionable class of freshmen.

The possibilities of the orientation plans of the committee remind the writer of his own early impressions of college life—a life chucked full of waiting in line, or being herded here and there, of aimless wanderings and unbound wonderings. If such conditions can be changed and a purposeful state of mind be implanted, then the work of orientation will be a really monumental one, and may even as the Memorial Union building is supposed to do—convert the University from a House to a Home of learning.

Once Upon a Time

"Lit" Elections Would Have Rated a Banner, Now—; a Challenge to the Sophomore Editor

ONCE upon a time in Wisconsin history the election of a "Lit" editor would have been heralded in flaring lines across the top of the front sheet of the Daily Cardinal. Today the announcement of a change in managers and editors takes an unassuming place under small sized captions somewhere near the bottom of the same sheet. The reasons for the fall are various: Antipathy toward literary achievement, new interests, etc. However, the possibility of a recoupment of prestige by the "Lit" is none to vague and should be the challenge to its new sophomore editor.

MARSHES OF WNDHAM

I shall go back to the bayberry meadows,
Russet and bronze in the slanting sun,
I shall feel the sting of the good salt breezes,
And savor the sea-scents, one by one.

I shall hear the homing cry of the plover,
The leisurely beat of the osprey's wings,
The dry little chatter of wild plum bushes,
And the sibilant grass where the ripple swings.

For though I am pledged to a desk in an office
I have only to close my bodily eyes,
And then—I am down in the bayberry meadows
Watching a cloud of sea-birds rise.

They spiral away in the veiling twilight,
While the tide creeps whispering in from sea.
And I—I am back in the barberry meadows,
Where—by day and by night I have longed to be.

Ruth Aughiltree in The Christian Science Monitor.

PREFERENCES

Let some one else sing the Romance of Industry!
For I have worked in factories,
And I have felt the dead and silent empty darkness of winter mornings on my eyes, and the snows underfoot;

And I have known of breathless summer nights, too tired to think, too hot to sleep;
And the slush and mist, gray clouds, fog, and ruthless sun, of coming and going six days a week all the year.

Let others chant the Nobility of Labor!
For I have attained to it, and it is not worth the price—
In blistered hands and aching eyes and wearied brain;
In vexation that could curse God, and impotence that could bite its veins and howl.

I had rather tramp all day toward nowhere,
With rain for a companion, pattering by my side and whispering old fragments of broken smoke-dimmed tales into my ears;

And the wind for a dog, to pry into every thicket, spy on all wild things,
And scamper across the shoulders of the hills,
And bay at every tree.

—Robert O. Fink in The Literary Digest.

Coming to the Point

Most university men remembered well their mothers; sent presents, letters, flowers, expressions of love. Some then spent Sunday on beer picnics.

One of Ben's heads read: "Frank Speaks Only at Concert." Can't Prexy get in a word edgewise at home?

skyrockets

Aimed at the higher things of life.



One of the VERY Oldest

A Scotchman was visiting friends in this country. (Don't stop here. This is real good!) Upon entering the library after dinner he immediately saw a hunting picture typical of the American 40's.

"Mymymy," he said in a slightly startled tone, "what manner of animal is this?"

"That," replied the genial host, "is a moose."

The sturdy Scot wiped his brow and then remarked, "Well, if that's a moose I'd hate to see the rats you have in this country."

Another One Not VERY Old

During a recent court hearing (as you might assume the scene was in England) a well known scientist was testifying.

"Yes," he drawled, "The oyster is a highly organized fish. It can change its sex at will."

Whereupon the worthy judge leaped (or leaped) over the bar and queried, "You say an oyster can change its sex AT WILL? I should like to know if you have ever discussed the matter with an oyster?"

Now the oyster is a notoriously uncommunicative beastie and to the best of anyone's knowledge has never discussed its sexual migrations with any well-known scientist. Furthermore, the oyster is not a fish—it is a mollusk and to be very specific is rumored to be not far related to the well-known worm. Thus proving that the worm will turn.

LADEEZ AND GEMMUN! Zopelka, the gypsy queen, or perhaps it's a horse, late deceased and well known Rocketscriber endorses NITE-O-REST wife savers.

"After using these Wife-savers," she sweetly yodeled late yesterday in the Deet office, "I have now absolutely no scruples about bzzzzzzzzzz!"

Cocking her hat in a quite jaunty manner she continued, "All I want is a bowl of good Polish soup."

Spying a can of 2 and 1 she bolted it at a gulp, and continued:

"NITE-O-REST Wife-savers are a boon to a waiting country. No well organized household can afford to be without a tube."

Thus saying, Mlle. Zopelka transformed herself into a worm and

squirmed off looking very, very nice indeed.

—PROSPERO.

BRIGHT SAYINGS OF CHILDREN

My little daughter, Jane, is very precocious and far-sighted. The other day I sent her out to stay with some friends in the country, but in three days she was back at home, crying bitterly.

"What's the matter, Jane?" I asked, as soothingly as possible.

"Oh, I think that farm is horrid," she answered.

"Horrid?" I repeated, aghast.

"Why?"

"Well, Monday they killed a cow, and we had steak for supper, and Tuesday they killed a pig, and we had pork chops. Oh, I think they're just horrid!"

"Well, you see," I explained to her, "we must kill animals in order to live ourselves. Everybody does it."

"Yes, I know," she came right back, "but last night the hired man died."

Who's this guy that writes "Coming to the Point" at the bottom of this page every day, and what the heck does he think he's doing? Of course it ain't no competition, but we Rocketeers want it distinctly understood that the only humor on this page will appear in (1) the column headed "Skyrockets," and (2) in the editorial columns, of which only the former may be conscious humor.

Wal, wal, so the children have decided to go Liberal! I've always thought it would be nice to be a real Liberal, and have been wondering how in Heaven's name it could be done. It seems that now all you have to do is join the Liberal club, and there you are! Ain't progress grand?

And they're going to unify liberal opinion the country over, too. Isn't that liberal?

The collich is going to the dogs, children. Just like the rest of the world. Even Scotty Goodnight's gone to Denver.

And with such chaos out of cosmos, we'll leave you, so WALK, do not run, to the nearest waste basket.

—The PIE-EYED Piper.

When You Were a Freshman

MAY 16

Three Years Ago

An 18-inch bronze cup will be given as the prize for the interfraternity sing, which will be held on Lincoln terrace May 22, according to an announcement made today.

The passage of a \$7,500,000 appropriation bill for the University yesterday by the senate seems to indicate the University is winning a long battle for funds.

Announcement was made today that the crew will leave soon for Poughkeepsie where they will take part in the race to be held there June 6.

Two Years Ago

At the annual banquet of the Wisconsin wrestlers held last night at the University club, "Bill" Splees '27, was elected captain of the matmen for the coming year.

The Badger soccer club will make its debut at Camp Randall this afternoon, when it meets the Norwegian soccer club.

The fact that five sororities have already entered floats, and every fraternity along the lake shore has announced its intention to decorate its piers, indicates that Venetian Night this year will be the biggest all-university event of the spring season.

One Year Ago

May 16, 1927, being on a Monday, no Cardinal was published.

Bulletin Board

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

HESPERIA

The last regular meeting of Hesperia will be held this evening in 408 Bascom. A few last-minute plans for the banquet will be discussed, to beyear.

followed by the conclusion of most of the year's business. It is urged that all the members be present for this meeting inasmuch as it is the last session of this year.

LUTHER MEMORIAL

Luther Memorial will observe Ascension Day with services this evening at 8 o'clock. There will be special music.

BLUE SHIELD

Blue Shield will hold a regular meeting Thursday at Wesley foundation. Supper will be served at 6 p. m., followed by an address by Mr. A. D. Winspear, instructor in Latin, who will tell about his wide experiences in his travels in many parts of the world.

Bessie Grulow '30 Wins Scholarship; to Attend Oxford

Bessie Grulow '30, was awarded one of the six scholarships offered by the Institute of International Education of New York city, it was announced Tuesday.

These awards are given to the six sophomores in universities throughout the United States who have outstanding character qualifications and have performed some worthy work before coming to college. The scholarship consists of a year of study at a European university to be made in the junior year. The winner is then to return to an American university for a degree.

Before attending college, Miss Grulow did four years of social service work in New York City. It is this work which qualified her for the scholarship. She then attended a college in New Jersey, and at the end of her freshman year was awarded a University of Wisconsin Legislative scholarship. Here she has worked on social problems during her sophomore year and was recommended by President Frank for the International Institute award. Miss Grulow plans to attend Oxford next year, and will return to the university in her senior year.

Baldwin Places Faith in Bible

Describes Bible as Greatest Piece of Literature; Has Great Influence

LONDON—But for the hope the Bible gives of a better world, the British premier, Stanley Baldwin, would resign. Addressing the annual meeting of the British and Foreign Bible society, he said:

"If I did not feel that our work and the work of all others who hold the same faith and ideals, whether in politics or civic work, was done in the faith and hope that some day—maybe 1,000,000 years hence—the kingdom of God would spread over the whole world, then I should have no hope. I could do no work and I would give over my office to anyone who would take it."

The Bible, he continued, "is not only the greatest literature in the world but above that it always has been and is in the nature of a high explosive in the world."

He said the Bible's influence had repeatedly led and would surely lead again to a great revival of religion. If it was true that a large number of people never read the Bible, neither politicians nor ecclesiastics could altogether be free of blame for that.

"We seem to carry on so much of our struggle in this world in a twilight or a fog," he said. "Friends or men who should be friends are kicking blindly in the struggle and wounding men who are or ought to be brothers and nothing but the light that comes from the Bible can lighten the twilight or dispel that fog."

When one sells principle for popularity he is bankrupt.

Bush Writes Book on Political News

Prof. Chilton R. Bush, of the school of journalism, is the author of a textbook on government reporting entitled, "The Reporting of Public Affairs," to be published next fall by D. Appleton and Company.

The book teaches newspaper men how to report trials and how to write about politics and government. It is suitable as a manual for newspaper workers, and as a textbook in schools of journalism.

The book deals with adjective law, federal administration, municipal administration, bankruptcy proceedings, and politics.

A glossary of legal terms and several hundred illustrative examples are given in the book, based upon the author's experience as a newspaper man in five states.

HALF DAY FOR POSTAL MEN

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Postal employees would work only half a day Saturday under a bill by R. M. La

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1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.

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—Starting Today—

Ken Howell's COLLEGIANS

"Surprise In Musical Antics"

ARTHUR DE VOY And Company

Offer— "THE DIPLOMAT"

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"Personality Plus"

NORBERTO ARDELLI

Operatic Tenor

THE DEL ORTOS

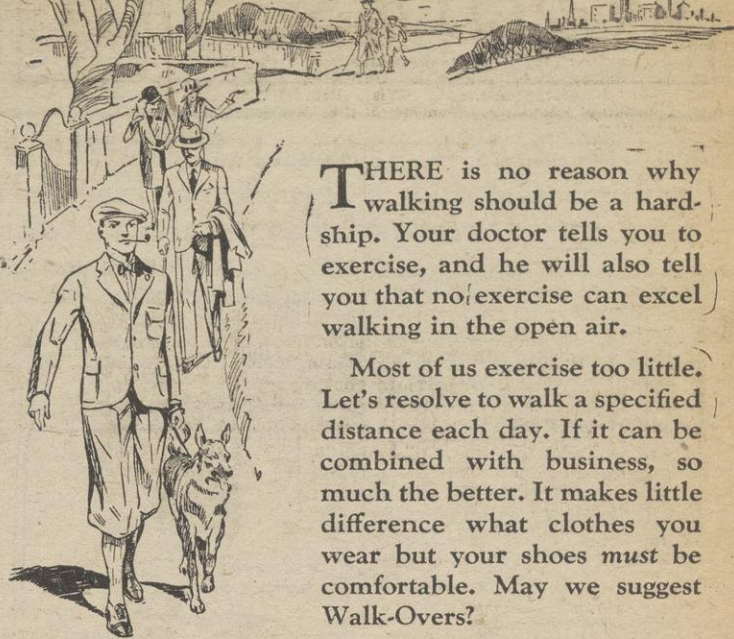
PHOTOPLAY—

Midnight Madness

—Jacqueline Logan
—CLIVE BROOK



Make Walking a Pleasure



THERE is no reason why walking should be a hardship. Your doctor tells you to exercise, and he will also tell you that no exercise can excel walking in the open air.

Most of us exercise too little. Let's resolve to walk a specified distance each day. If it can be combined with business, so much the better. It makes little difference what clothes you wear but your shoes must be comfortable. May we suggest Walk-Overs?

Walk-Over

Shoes for Men and Women
8 So. Carroll St.

Baron Brothers INC.

On the Second Floor



Posed by Miss Ruth McDaniel of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Appropriate for the formal dinner—yet not too forbidding for the bridge or whatever your hostess may have planned "for afterwards" is this sleeveless chiffon of distinguished simplicity, cut along lines that stress the new femininity. By candle-light or crystal-light the Vix rose shade is kind to blonde or brunette. Such attire would indeed be a pretty response to a dinner invitation.

This is the eleventh of a series of photographs of prominent young women on the campus demonstrating the new modes.

Goin' Swimin'?

YES SIR. The piers are up, Mendota's waters are warm enough, and all that's needed for that delightful dip is a Jantzen swimming suit—the suit that gives you that rare combination of smart appearance and freedom for active swimming. Tightly knitted from long-fibre wool, a Jantzen fits you lightly, comfortably, smoothly—without a wrinkle.

And Jantzen has created a harmonious combination of wondrous colours that will be popularly acclaimed on every beach.



Jantzen

Suits for Men and Women

University men and women—see the new models at the College Shop. Solid colors, bright hues, distinctive stripes. One and two-piece suits—your Jantzen swimming suit is here.

\$4 to \$6.50

Jantzen
The suit that changed
bathing to swimming

THE COLLEGE SHOP

HOWARD L. THRAPP

Next to the Lower Campus

WORLD of SOCIETY

Many Formals Parties Scheduled for Last 10 O'clocks

This is the last twelve-thirty weekend for this semester and it is also Mother's Weekend, with many events planned for their entertainment. However, in these busy days spring formal dances have not been forgotten, as there are a large number scheduled for Friday and Saturday.

Alpha Tau Omega

Alpha Tau Omega will entertain at a formal party Friday evening at the chapter house from 6 to 12 o'clock. Dr. and Mrs. L. V. Sprague will chaperon.

Delta Chi

The members of Delta Chi fraternity are entertaining at a formal party from 7 to 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Smith will chaperon.

Alpha Delta Phi

Alpha Delta Phi is entertaining at a formal dinner dance from 6:30 to 1 o'clock Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Crounse and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Fon will chaperon.

Psi Upsilon

The members of Psi Upsilon will entertain at a formal party from 6:30 to 11:30 o'clock Friday evening. Dr. and Mrs. Weston will chaperon the party.

Sigma Phi Sigma

The members of Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity are entertaining at a formal dinner dance from 6:30 to 12 o'clock Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bakken will chaperon.

Kappa Eta Kappa

Kappa Eta Kappa is entertaining at an informal party Friday evening at the Park hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Turcher will chaperon.

Announce Engagement of Marjorie Roy ex '29 to U. A. Rothermel '27

Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Roy, Shullsburg, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie A. Roy ex-'29, to U. A. Rothermel '27, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rothermel, Madison.

After leaving the university, Mr. Rothermel has been connected with the Northern State Power company, Minneapolis, as electrical engineer.

The wedding will take place some time in June.

Remember that life is neither pain nor pleasure: it is serious business, to be entered upon with courage and in a spirit of self-sacrifice.—De Tocqueville.



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Sigma Lambda Will Hold Founders and Initiation Banquet at Hotel Loraine

Sigma Lambda, national professional art sorority, will celebrate the fifth anniversary of its founding on the campus with a formal banquet at the Loraine hotel this evening. The ban-

quet will also be the occasion of the initiation ceremony.

Miss Ruth Alcott, Madison, an alumna of the sorority, is to be the toastmistress of the evening. Miss Bernice Oehler, Lake Mills, national president of the organization, will be the guest of honor. Prof. W. H. Varnum, of the department of applied arts, will speak for the faculty guests, who include Miss Helen Wann, Miss Della Wilson, and Miss Katherine Williams.

Helen Patterson '28, as president of the sorority, will give the address of welcome to the new initiates who will include Marian Withey '30, Madison; Kathryn Patterson '31, Milwaukee; and Florence Koepsel '29, Neenah.

READ CARDINAL ADS

SEEK PLACE FOR ART TREASURE

Leon Pescheret, decorator, is carefully examining the Union building for the most suitable place to hang the \$40,000 Peruzzi painting of "The Adoration of the Magi," given to the Union by Wisconsin alumni.

The painting is 8 feet wide and 13 feet high, so that there are only a few spaces in the building large enough to accommodate it.

The painting was done by Peruzzi, Italian contemporary of Raphael and Michelangelo, in 1510.

It was secured for the Union through the efforts of George Haight '99.

A many may make a million in the stock market, but signally fail to earn the good opinion of his caddy.

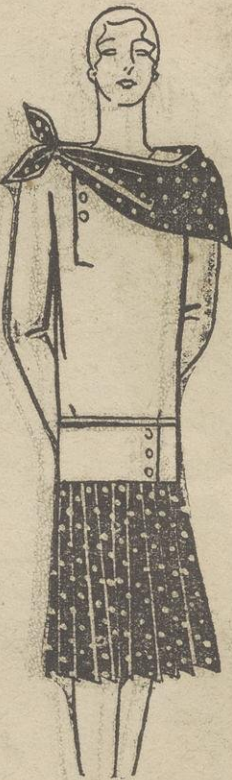
TEA AT FRENCH HOUSE

Mr. Michel, of the French department, will entertain at a tea this afternoon from 4 to 5:30 o'clock at the French house for the students in his classes. It has become the custom of the French instructors to entertain their students at teas, and they have almost become weekly events.

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Contrary to a long established custom and tradition in the state where the tall corn grows, neckties are no longer thrown away after they have served their turn around someone's neck, but are shifted to a new position around the waist and used to keep the pants up.

Previously, civilized nations had only one use for the necktie, but now they bear a direct resemblance to comedians' skirts as the wearer moves them up or down at will.

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Carnegie Institution Geologist
Backs Southern Continent Theory

South America and South Africa Said to Have Been Joined

CAPE TOWN—The theory framed by the geologist, Wegener, that South Africa and South America were at one time in the history of the earth portions of one vast continent called "Gondwanaland," has found further support from Dr. Alex L. du Toit, the South American geologist.

Dr. du Toit went to South America in 1923, under the aegis of the Carnegie institution, to study the rock structure in that country in its relation to the formations in South Africa.

In a recent address to the Geological Society of South Africa, Dr. du Toit said that the amazingly similar formations, structures, fossils, and histories of the two continents parted by the South Atlantic went to support that revolutionary conception of earth structure known as the "displacement hypothesis." For long it had been recognized that over most of the lengthy period from the Devonian to the Cretaceous epoch South America, South Africa, Madagascar, India, Australia, and the Antarctic must have been united into one great continent, styled by Suess "Gondwanaland."

Accepting this rather startling idea, it would follow that in the past Brazil was situated geographically very much closer to South Africa than today and was a near neighbor. Dr. du Toit pointed out the remarkable parallelism between the diamond and manganese deposits of South Africa and Brazil.

He discussed the presence in Brazil of diamondiferous "pipes" different to and older than the kimberlite or "blue-ground" pipes of South Africa. The erosion of such ancient volcanic throats could well have furnished the diamonds found embedded in the Lavras quartzites of Bahia. In Africa the gem was also present in several formations older than the kimberlite pipes, for example in the Witwatersrand "blanket" and in the Somabula beds of Rhodesia.

Dr. du Toit suggested that quite possibly pipes of the type now known in Brazil may be represented in South Africa, though as yet undiscovered. Significant indeed was the occurrence of diamonds on the opposed coasts of Brazil on the one side and of South-west Africa and Namaqualand on the other. Much speculation had been indulged in regarding the origin of the gems in the latter areas, though the problem was apparently far from solution.

Prof. R. B. Young said that the "continental drift theory" was a most attractive one, but it had one very important weakness. "So far as I know," said Prof. Young, "no supporter of this theory has been able to point to any natural force sufficient to bring about this wonderful drifting apart of the continents."

As the chorus girl said to her sweetie, as she kissed him good night: So long, I'll sue you latter.

Nothing Smooth About This 'Racket'; Sucker Bites Just the Same

Gold bricks, currency-making machines, the sale of the old town courthouse—all of those confidence-men's tricks have become passe. Those suave gentlemen with waxed mustaches, a slick line of talk and checkered suits are now requiring the "first payment day" on a brand new wife. And the sorry thing about it comes in the fact that people are still biting.

Consider, if you need a laugh, the recent case of a Bellevue, O., merchant with \$2,000 in his pocket and no brain in his head. It happened that the merchant was in quest of a wife. Evidently he was easy to please, since he grabbed the first woman offered by a total stranger. It is plain to see that the man wanted a wife—just a wife in any old sense of the word.

On a train headed for Denver, the merchant fell to discussing matrimony with a fellow passenger. In fact, this very same man had a sister in California who would marry the merchant if he could support her. The merchant dug deep and produced the \$2,000 to prove that he could support any woman, whether she hailed from California or from Maine.

The stranger promised to notify his sister and have her start for Denver and, rather casually, borrowed the \$2,000 as expense money for his sister's trip.

The merchant waited all night for the stranger to return.

Now, here's the way this thing looks to some people. Any man would be just a little bit simple to carry \$2,000 around in his pocket. He would be moronic to be looking for a wife in such a scatter-brained manner, but any man who would allow a woman \$2,000 hard-earned iron men for a mere trip from California is plumb crazy.

OXFORD-CAMBRIDGE TO COM-PETE IN AIR MEET

LONDON—The Oxford and Cambridge air squadrons are planning an inter-varsity air meet for the spring of 1929, which it is believed will lead to an international air competition between the universities of the United States and England.

The first competition will not consist of races, but will be rather a test of airmanship and ability to keep on a specific course.

The authorities of both the Oxford and Cambridge squadrons have read with much interest of the plans for

five American universities to hold a competition in June. An international meeting, they feel, would do much to stimulate college flying and they look forward to a contest with the American universities in 1930.

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College Students' Styles Develop Rapidly, Clothing Experts Find

Past Year Saw More Changes Than Ever Before, Reports Say

NEW YORK CITY—The past year has seen the development of more country-wide university styles than any previous year since a distinctive manner of dress was first evolved by American undergraduates. This is the conclusion of style experts of Men's Wear and the Daily News Record, authoritative publications devoted to the apparel industry.

Indications from last year and from previous seasons showed that many of the university style developments were due, the experts say, but some of the new ideas of university dress which appeared this year were of sudden development.

In this classification belongs the belted whipcord "trench coat" which came into sudden popularity at Yale and Princeton and within a few weeks were seen at western universities and at other institutions in the East.

Polo Coat Is Popular

The popularity of the polo coat, however, was predicted by style observers who saw it looming up on the fashion horizon last year and previously. This coat, made of light natural shade camel's hair, has made considerable progress at many institutions, notably in the East, and is expected to come into even more general use, as it is a natural university style with its easy, loose lines and combination of lightness and warmth.

Unexpected style developments in the evening dress field among students during the past year included the remarkable rise in number of students wearing full evening dress at dances given at the Eastern universities. Style observers had expected to see a good number of tail coats at these affairs but they were quite unprepared for the number, nearly 20 per cent of all evening outfits seen, which turned up at the Princeton junior prom in March.

Attire Is More Formal

From this enthusiastic support of formal evening attire it is expected that students at colleges and universities in all parts of the country will begin to look kindly on full evening dress for the more important social functions, as indeed many of them already have.

National adoption of the bowler or derby hat for town and semi-formal day wear, and in some cases even for campus wear, on the part of college and university students, was expected by style writers and recent observations show derby is now better established with university men than ever before.

On the whole, more attention to dress and the evolution of distinct university styles have been observed at all colleges and universities visited by style reporters during the past year, the style papers say.

Bradley Tells About Union

(Continued from Page 1)

present time when we have some 28 unions in our major colleges and the number growing very rapidly.

"It is evidently a movement on a large and increasing scale which represents not a fad or style of the day, but a successful answer to a deep felt and growing social need in the lives of our university students.

"At Wisconsin, after thinking of the union idea for some years, after working to raise the money to build it for the last nine years, today we see the dream of President Van Hise, described at his own inauguration, being realized.

"At this time therefore we see the dissolution of the university committee as the responsible group for the conduct of Union affairs and the assumption of that responsibility by the Union council. It is a momentous change. Up to now the Union has been nursed and cared for, nurtured,

clothed, taken care of in one way or another by a parent or a foster-parent. Now it steps out on its own. It has attained its majority, its own individuality.

"In token of the abdication of the university committee as a guiding force, in token of the assumption of its own majority and competence to run itself, I turn over this gavel to the first president of the Union council and to the council as a group.

"With power always goes responsibility. It is up to this council—especially the student members—to make this first year a record of effective organization, of great accomplishment, of fine quality, of fine taste—a record that later councils will strive to live up to."

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Gary Cooper's pistol holsters of hand carved leather, each	\$ 12.00
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