



The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXIII, No. 165 May 11, 1924

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, May 11, 1924

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The only morning daily in Wisconsin's capital and university city—a community of 50,000.

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER
Generally fair
Sunday, Monday,
with rising temperature.

VOL. XXXIII. NO. 165

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, MAY 11, 1924

PRICE 5 CENTS

PHILLIPS CONDUCTS QUERY INTO LIFE BOAT CONDITIONS

Investigation of Business Manager Shows "Decided Room For Improvement"

The promised investigation into the present condition of the life saving equipment at the boat house has been made by J. D. Phillips, business manager of the university, and according to his statements, definite steps will be taken to improve the system.

Attention of university officials was attracted to the situation after the series of circumstances which delayed the "Isabel" in responding to a distress call Friday morning.

Improvement Possible

Dean Phillips, who conducted the investigation personally yesterday afternoon, reported that he saw very decided room for improvement in the present method of handling the service, and announced several changes that will be made immediately.

Following are the steps which the business office will take to bring about an improvement at the boat house, and aid Captain Isabel in responding to calls:

First, Captain Isabel, who goes on duty at 10 o'clock in the morning, will run the boat out of the slip, tie up at the boat house pier, and test the engine to make sure that it is ready for immediate use.

To Test Phone Daily

Although his contract does not require him to be on duty before 10, Isabel generally is at work early in the morning, and in many instances has responded to calls soon after dawn.

Second, the boat house telephone will be tested daily, and any trouble will be reported at once to both the company and the business office. Immediate repair of the line will then be ordered. In the present case the phone had been reported by the captain, but no attention had been given to the complaint by the company.

Will Deepen Slip

Third, the slip in which the boat rests will be deepened, and facilities for mooring the boat so that it does not have to back out and face around, a process that always consumes time, and in the last instance caused damage to the craft.

Fourth, some adequate system for transmitting the signal to the boat house from the pumping station, in addition to the steam whistle, will be installed. Probably it will be in the form of a direct wire connection, employing a bell.

The indecision regarding the number of blasts of the whistle has always been a source of error which in this case sent the Isabel down to the far end of the lake when the call was intended for University bay.

Fifth, the university life-saving signal code will be painted on a wooden sign and nailed above the door of the boat house, out of reach of persons who might be inclined to tear it down. Cloth copies posted on the piers have received rough treatment previously, according to the boat house men.

ALPHA ZETA ELECTS

3 SENIORS, 4 JUNIORS

Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity announced the initiation of three seniors and four juniors at the annual initiation banquet Thursday evening in the Woman's building. The initiates were Henry Otterson '24, Robert O. Ralph '24, Richard J. Kuhns '24, Leland P. Brown '25, Carrol R. Ingebritson '25, Harry E. Hill '25, and Joseph Semb '25. Prof. H. W. Hopkins was toastmaster.

BETA GAMMA SIGMA

ELECTS FOUR JUNIORS

Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commerce fraternity, announces the election of Henry Alinder, Leon Herreid, Vernon F. Houghton, and Lloyd Vallely. All are members of the junior class.

Haresfoot Club to Outline Plan For Books Wednesday

All students who intend to submit books or scenarios for the 1925 Haresfoot production will meet with officers of the club at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night in the club rooms of the Union building for instructions as to the method and form in which the material is to be submitted. Pamphlets and printed instructions will be furnished those who expect to write books.

Three complete books and fourteen scenarios were turned in for this year's production. The winning book was picked after club members and the director, E. Mortimer Shuter, had studied the plots with a view to the needs of a Haresfoot production. The same method will be employed in the present competition.

Any male student is eligible to compete and more than one book may be submitted if the author wishes. An attempt will be made to have the completed books submitted before the end of the term although that will not be absolutely necessary the officers state: the books must be outlined in scenario form at least to receive consideration.

HUFF MADE HEAD OF BADGER BOARD

Selection of New Editor to Be Discussed at Meeting Monday

Clifford Huff '26, was elected president of the new Badger board, and Frances Porter '26 was elected secretary-treasurer, at a meeting of the board yesterday afternoon at the Union building.

Tomorrow the board will meet again to consider the various sophomores who have been working for the positions of editor-in-chief and business manager of the 1926 Badger. The final selection for next year will be made in the near future after each candidate has been carefully considered, Huff said last night.

The sophomore members of the board who were elected on Friday are Clifford Huff, Frances Porter, Dorothy Strauss, and Arthur Morsel. Ellis G. Fulton '25, editor-in-chief and Willis J. Sullivan '25, business manager of the 1925 Badger are members of the board.

DELTA SIGMA PI HOUSE IS SOLD FOR \$22,000

Sale of the Delta Sigma Pi house, 313 North Mills street has recently been reported by the Forward Sales company. The house was sold to Mrs. Zipporah K. Small for slightly under \$22,000, it was reported.

"We have nothing to make public concerning our future plans," said members of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity yesterday.

"We have not definitely decided what we are going to do about building or renting."

Ideal Gift for Mother's Day Will Be Letter Home - Nardin

Once a year there comes a day when each of us is able to give with princely generosity. The neediest vagrant, if he can lay hands on a post-card and a stubby pencil, and if his heart is still awake to remember and to have a generous wish, can send a golden gift for Mother's day. For such is the mystery of a mother's heart that even the child that has hurt and disappointed the mother can always enrich and brighten a day by sending a line that says, "I remember."

Even though the letter bears a prison stamp, and the mother can for shame tell no friend or neighbor that her day has not passed forgotten, the letter kept in secret warms her heart and makes less weary the burden of this unintelligible world.

What royal gifts are in the giv-

UNION CAMPAIGN TO BE GIVEN AT SENIOR MEETING

Final Instructions For Drive Outlined Tuesday; Committees Appointed

More than 150 seniors will meet in Lathrop hall at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday night to receive final instructions concerning the Memorial union clean-up drive which will be conducted among the members of the class next Wednesday.

Preparatory work on the drive has been underway for more than a month and many life subscriptions already have been turned in. John C. Dawson, '24, chairman, said yesterday. Because of the large amount of enthusiasm that has been shown among the members of the class the work of soliciting is expected to be completed by Wednesday night. Every possible arrangement has been made by those in charge of the drive to minimize the amount of soliciting to be done by the members of the various committees.

Meeting Aids Drive

That the success of the drive next Wednesday depends largely upon the number of seniors who turn out for the meeting on Tuesday night was the opinion of committee chairmen yesterday. The entire Memorial union project will be outlined to them at this meeting so that the solicitors in turn may explain the matter to the other members of the class.

The members of the various committees and their chairman are as follows:

John C. Dawson, general chairman; Howard B. Lyman, Margaret Callsen, assistant chairmen.

Maier Heads Publicity

Publicity — Harold R. Maier, chairman, Vernon Beardsley, Dorothy Lawton, Frances Warren, Marion Se Cheverell, Wilfred Wille, Porter F. Butts.

Letters and Science men—Walter Frautschi, Gordon B. Wanzer, chairmen, Vinton Stegeman, Paul Robertson, Sam Thompson, Clark Hazelwood, John Blossom, Robert Thompson, Ev Bogue, Lee Hanson, Arthur Ardiel, Milton Kissel, Ferd Kojis, Al Martin, Wilber Wittenberg, Arthur Moulding, Robert Thompson, Gamber Tegtmeyer, Allan Walter, Edward Poser, Herbert Sapper, August Scherr, Reid Thorpe, Charles Carey, Wilson Flugstad, Oscar Sander, Elyar Habighorst, Albert Thompson, Alfred Bachhuber, Rueben Sheery, Ted Field, Edgar Tiedford.

Letters and Science women—Lois Jacobs, Janet Marshall, chairmen, Katherine O'Shea, Catherine Kenney, Catherine Wilson, Arleen Klug, Evelyn Smith, Dorothy Dodge, Margaret Baines, Margaret Henry, Dorothea Wilgus, Harriet Greene, Marjorie Capron, Georgia Stinchfield, Janice Boardman, Pauline.

(Continued on page 7)

DUNLAP, CASTERLINE APPOINTED HEADS OF 1924-1925 CARDINAL

SENIOR PLAY TRYOUTS CONTINUED TOMORROW

Tryouts which commenced yesterday morning for the senior class play, "Rollo's Wild Oat" will be continued tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in Lathrop hall. It is hoped by those in charge of the production that it will be possible to fill the 12 positions in the cast with members of the senior class so that it will be an all-senior play.

Copies of "Rollo's Wild Oat" can be had at the university desk of the library so that those who wish to try out may be able to acquaint themselves with the play.

The cast will be announced as soon as it is selected, probably by the end of next week and the production staff within a few days.

EXTENSION HEADS CHOOSE VIRGINIA

Ninth Annual Conference Selects Eastern School in Meeting Here

The University of Virginia, at Charlottesville, has been selected as the place for the next meeting of the delegates to the Ninth National University Extension association conference which will be held during the first week of May 1925, according to an announcement made yesterday. Thirty-six schools were represented.

In the exhibit of Massachusetts, students enrolled in radio courses were shown by arrows on a map. One arrow extended to the northernmost section of Labrador.

Correspondence teaching was discussed at yesterday morning's meeting. Professor Otto F. Bond and Frank I. Schlesinger of the University of Chicago, read papers on correspondence of modern language, science courses. An informal discussion followed. Prof. Adolphine B. Ernst of the German department and Prof. Arne M. Pitman of the Latin department gave remarks.

President Birge discussed the philosophy of university extension at the meeting held at the Madison club on Friday night. He characterized university extension as a renaissance in education and a vital factor in the future of democracy.

The president denounced the new theory that only the superior should be taken into the universities and be given the results of university research as being inimical to American democracy.

"No democracy is possible where the mass of the people are not considered fit for education" he said.

Musical Enjoyment Given By Concert of Mu Phi Epsilon

By N. M. J.

An evening of pure musical enjoyment was afforded by Mu Phi Epsilon at its annual public recital last night. Students, faculty members and prominent women of Madison took part.

The well coordinated playing of Phyllis Lewis and Grace M. Jones '24 on two pianos produced an effect of harmonious unity. Ruth Beckwith sang Boccini's "Vissi D'Arte" with a voice of smooth quality. The tragic element of "Sonata Tragica" was brought out in the playing of Lois Jacobs '23.

The singing by Ventura James of the excerpts from the song cycle "Life of a Rose," by Lehmann was particularly effective in the sustained passages. Clean-cut bowing characterized the playing of Lucille Scott. In addition to singing Eckert's "Swiss Echo Song" with minute exactness, Katherine Reid '26, succeeded in creating the spiritual atmosphere of "Ave Maria" by Schubert.

Will Attend Press Convo at Champaign Next Week

Wes W. Dunlap '25 has been appointed managing editor, and Robert D. Casterline '25 has been re-appointed business manager of The Cardinal for the academic year 1924-25 by The Cardinal board of control, it was announced last night.

Appointments to other positions on next year's Cardinal staff will be made within the next two weeks.

To Attend Press Convention

Dunlap and Casterline will leave Madison next week to represent The Cardinal at the fourth annual convention of the Western Conference Editorial association which is to be held May 15 and 16 at the University of Illinois.

Dunlap has served on the editorial staff of The Cardinal for two and one-half years, beginning as a reporter in his freshman year. He held the position of librarian in his sophomore year and that of conference editor this past year besides doing continuous work as a desk editor.

Dunlap is enrolled in the journalism course. He is a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity and his home is in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Casterline Succeeds Self

Casterline will succeed himself as business manager. He was appointed to serve the remainder of the year by the board last month when the office was left vacant because of the ineligibility of Walter H. Plewke '24.

Casterline began work with The Cardinal in his freshman year, serving as a business assistant until his appointment as circulation manager in his sophomore year. He was also circulation manager of the summer session edition last summer. He was made associate business manager last fall, which position he has held throughout the present year.

Casterline is enrolled in the College of Letters and Science. He is a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity and his home is in Milwaukee.

Claussen Talks at Commerce Banquet; Deplores High Tax

That Wisconsin has over-reached itself by levying the present high income tax on industries and has not accomplished the end hoped for was the opinion expressed by Fred H. Claussen, chairman of a committee investigating Wisconsin tax laws as compared with those of other states, at the commerce banquet in Lathrop hall last night. The banquet marks the end of the celebration of the twenty-fourth birthday of the course in commerce.

"Because of the large income taxes imposed on industries," said Mr. Claussen, "Many concerns have moved their main offices outside the state. Our state has not only lost the power to tax the companies, and the personal incomes of the men engaged in the business but it has lost the benefit of the ability and influence of prominent and capable business men. It has forgotten that beside the ability to pay, there is also the ability not to pay."



'CONTEST SUCCESS ASSURES ANOTHER'

—MILLS

Director Says Music Meet Will Be Held Again Next Year

That the success of the Wisconsin state high school music contest held here during Music week assures the holding of another contest next year is the opinion expressed by Dr. Charles H. Mills, director of the School of Music and members of the School of Music faculty.

Prof. P. W. Dykema, head of the arrangements for the last contest, and Prof. Leland A. Coon declared that the interest shown in the contest surpassed their greatest expectations.

"Our first contest has been a great success," Professor Mills said. "We hope every high school music student in the state will look forward to the contest with the keen desire of excelling in music."

"People are prone to think of the university merely as a place for the dissemination of knowledge, but it must be more than that if it is to serve education in its broadest sense. It must broaden the horizon of the student by helping him to know and understand the beautiful in life."

Professor Dykema declared that although more than 750 students attended the first contest, plans were being made for a greatly increased registration next year.

"The most significant aspect of the contest is the bearing it will have upon the future of high school music in the state," he said. "A number of schools which were not represented this year are planning to come next year and many schools which have had representatives in only a few events have expressed the determination to enter every event next year."

Professor Coon stated that the quality of music presented by the high school musicians was exceptionally high.

FRENCH UNIVERSITIES GET 3,000 AMERICANS

The Paris office of the American university union, 173 Boulevard St. Germain, reports that during the academic year now closing there were more than 3,000 American students in France, 429 of whom were enrolled at the University of Paris and 1,348 at other Parisian institutions of learning; there are 46 American candidates now applying for the doctorate at French universities; American students at French provincial universities number 434, and 791 students are engaged in independent study or research.

MORPHY JUDGES BAND CONTEST AT ILLINOIS

Prof. E. W. Morphy of the School of Music faculty left Friday to assist in the judging of the Illinois state high school band contest which took place yesterday at Joliet. Professor Morphy will also act as one of the judges at the Wisconsin high school band contest to be held at Lake Geneva June 6 and 7.

PHI LAMBDA UPSILON HAS ANNUAL INITIATION

Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemical fraternity, held its annual initiation banquet last night in the city Y. M. C. A. Dr. H. C. Bradley presided as toastmaster. Dr. Louis Kahlenberg gave the welcome to initiates. A. L. Stamm, grad, made the response. Dr. A. S. Loevenhart gave the main address.

PROFESSOR FISH SICK—WILL LECTURE MONDAY

Carl Russel Fish, professor of American history, is confined to his home at 244 Lake Lawn place with a slight cold. He will lecture to his class on Monday, Mrs. Fish said yesterday afternoon.

SELLERY RETURNS FROM CONFERENCE OF DEANS

Dean G. C. Sellery returned today from a meeting of University deans, held at North Dakota University.

Badger Rent-a-Car

Studebakers, Nashes, Columbias
Dodges Fords
Andrew Hauge, Mgr.

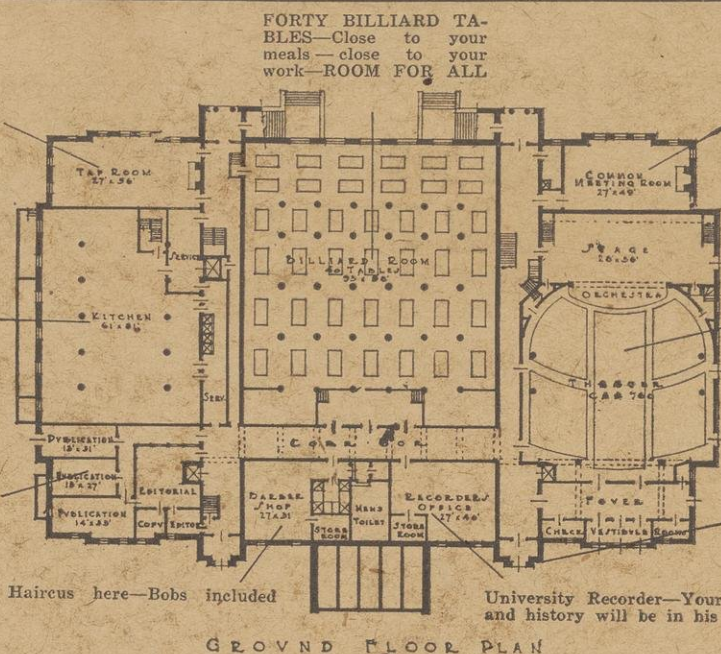
Fairchild 2099 313 W. Johnson

Tap Room Will Be Placed in Union

THIS TAP ROOM—Reminiscent of high rolling days when lunch was free and nights grew old quickly—"Malted?" "Yessir."

Kitchens are necessary. This one will be new—completely equipped—and it will be your kitchen.

Here, some of the publications will come to light—The Octopus, Country Mag, The Badger—will come to light—Underneath this room great presses will hum each night putting our your morning Cardinal.



Haircuts here—Bobs included

University Recorder—Your name and history will be in his files some day

GROUND FLOOR PLAN

SCALE 1/2\"/>

Every student and alumnus of the university will have a place in the Memorial Union building, for the building is to be 260 by 176 feet, and there will be meeting rooms throughout the building for campus organizations, as well as a convocation hall, commons element, billiard room, and lounge room.

On the ground floor the theatre is to be located. There is to be a substantial stage with adequate dressing rooms at the rear. Here

TWENHOFEL WILL TALK ON OIL INVESTIGATIONS

Prof. W. E. Twenhofel of the geology department will address the St. Andrew's men's club Monday on "The Scientific Aspect of the Teapot Dome Scandal."

Professor Twenhofel holds the position of consulting geologist for the railroad commission in the state of Wisconsin.

When interviewed he said "My address will not concern the question of any scandal. I shall treat the subject from the scientific angle, pointing out the geologic features of the case and the conclusions to which they lead."

productions may be presented by the University Players, and other organizations.

Also on the ground floor is to be situated the tap room, which will undoubtedly serve as a favorite meeting place for the men of the university. The University of California has just recently opened a tap room and it has proved a decided success. Here lunches, and soft drinks can be obtained. Kitchen service for the commons element on the first floor will be located also on the ground floor.

Much needed space for all university publications and the university press will be provided on the ground floor. Each publication will have a fine office of its own, with adequate quarters. There will also be a meeting room for general purposes on the ground floor.

Entrance may be obtained to this floor by the front Lagdon street entrance, or by a terrace and steps leading to Lake Mendota. There will be an open porch facing the lake. In the middle room of this floor a large billiard hall will be maintained in which some 35

TENSHUN GIRLS!—Here's a room with a kitchenette—Men allowed—if you want them.

Whether you are on the boards or settled in the cool dark in a cushioned seat—you will enjoy this Theater.

Special entrance from the street.

CARDINAL WORKER GETS EDITOR'S JOB AT KNOX

GALESBURG, Ill. May 10—Natalie Giddings, who was on the staff of The Cardinal last summer, was honored here at Knox college today when she was elected editor of "The Knox Student", a weekly newspaper of the college. Miss Giddings is the third co-ed in 34 years to be chosen for the office. Although nearly two-thirds of the students at Knox are men, Miss Giddings won the editorship by defeating the men's candidate.

WESLEY FOUNDATION NOTES MOTHER'S DAY

Mother's day will be celebrated this morning at the Wesley foundation by special music by the student vested choir aided by Miss Marie McKittrick and Mr. John Irwin. The pastor, Dr. Edward W. Blakeman will speak on the subject "Behold—Thy Mother," words of Jesus as he on the cross charged his disciples to care for Mary.

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MEAT

Goeden & Kruger

Fairchild 500

How the Warner System Works for Fraternities

The Warner System has a complete and detailed set of books for each fraternity.

From these books, each month an operating statement is drawn which shows the profit and loss for the month. Another statement shows the resources and liabilities, and enables the treasurer to determine the financial standing of his chapter at a glance.

These statements go to the officers of the local, alumni and national organization.

The different accounts—entertainment, rushing, and others—are kept separate. This enables the house manager to adjust the income and expenditures accordingly.

The complete set of books are kept in the office of the Warner System by a competent bookkeeper, who gives them ALL of his time.

Other features of the system are a purchasing department, collection and bills, and employment agency.

The Warner System, Inc.

E. B. (Bill) Easton, Mgr.

642 State

Psi Chapter of Sigma Kappa has been under the management of the Warner office since our organization at Wisconsin and we find the monthly charge is more than saved in competent accounting and correct buying.

KATHERINE KENNEDY '24



BETWEEN THE ACTS

at POPULAR PLACES

TEASING melodies tinged with laughter—music and merriment fill the air—follows... a hush, as you seek your table—My, but it's hot—want some real refreshment? Order Budweiser—Sold Everywhere.



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DAILY REPORTS OF
ALL BADGER TEAMS

CARDINAL SPORTS

ATHLETICS IN THE
COLLEGIATE WORLD

Badger Tracksters Lose to Minnesota, 69 to 66

MEET CLOSE AND TIME
FAST IN SPITE OF RAIN,
BAD TRACK WEATHERMcAndrews is High Point Man
in Contest; Makes
15 Points

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 9.—In the first dual meet of the season, Wisconsin was defeated by Minnesota at Northrup field here Friday by a score of 69 to 66. The meet was close in every event, and the marks were good despite the rainy and cold weather that prevailed.

Although the Badgers counted nine first places, Minnesota piled up enough points in second and third places to win.

Cassidy Wins Mile

In the one mile run, Cassidy covered the distance in four minutes 29.9-10 seconds, finishing ahead of Brown, Minnesota's star distance runner, and Bergstresser. Brown led the field during the first three quarters mile, but Cassidy overtook his margin in the final sprint.

Wisconsin scored nine points in the two mile run, when Read, Perry, and Piper outdistanced Brown. The race was finished in the fast time of ten minutes and one second.

Valley Cops 880

Valley won the 880 yard dash by breaking the tape ahead of Hilberts and Mathews, Gopher trackster. His time for the event was 2 minutes 1.9-10 seconds.

While the Cardinal runners scored consistently in the runs, Minnesota had little difficulty in winning the weight events. Gross, who took first place in the discus and shot put, Cox, hammer thrower, and Schjoll, javelin thrower, were point getters in these events.

McAndrews is High

Haman won the pole vault when he cleared the bar at eleven feet and three inches, while Krieger and Rohrer tied for second place.

McAndrews, Wisconsin's all around athlete, was high point winner of the meet. He finished first in the 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, and took honors in the broad jump by leaping 22 feet and 5 inches. He totaled 15 points.

Gross tallied ten points for the Gophers, while Catherwood and Clark did well in the dashes.

The summaries follow:
100-yard dash—McAndrews (W), first; Catherwood (M), second; Clark (M), third. Time, 0:10.10.

Shot put—Gross (M), first; Limberg (W), second; Harmon (W), third. Distance, 42 feet 1.1-2 inches.

One-mile run—Cassidy (W), first; Brown (M), second; Bergstresser (W), third. Time, 4 minutes 29.9-10 seconds.

220-yard dash—McAndrews (W), first; Catherwood (M), second; Clark (M), third. Time, 22.5-10 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Towler (M), first; Mattice (M), second; Tuhtar (W), third. Time, 15.9-10 seconds.

Pole Vault—Hamman (W), first; Krieger (W) and Rohrer (M) tied for second. Height, 11 feet 3 inches.

Discus—Gross (M), first; Schjoll (M), second; Aller (W), third. Distance, 120 feet 10 inches.

440-yard dash—Kennedy (W), first; Morrison (M), second; C. Smith (W), third. Time, 51.8-10 seconds.

Two-mile run—Read (W), first; Perry (W), second; Piper (W), third. Time, 10 minutes and 1 second.

High jump—Donohue (W), first; Campbell (M), second; Hyde (M), Just (M), and Sevey (M), tied for third. Height, 6 feet 1 inch.

220-yard low hurdles—Towler (M), first; Martineau (M), second; McGiveran (W), third. Time, 26.4-10 seconds.

Hammer throw—Cox (M), first; Munsen (M), second; Tressler (W), third. Distance, 113 feet 6.1-4 inches.

880-yard dash—Valley (W),

Hitting the High
Spots With Ken

Why it rained yesterday afternoon! The frosh and the varsity baseball men that didn't take the trip were trying to play a game at Camp Randall.

Should have taken the ski jumpers instead of the track team to Minnesota this week end. It snowed there Thursday night.

The Minnesota officials furnished sheepskins to the team during the meet. And it RAINED.

Tomorrow we play Michigan at Camp Randall. Please leave your hammers at home.

GRADES TO DECIDE
ATHLETIC AWARDSTrophy For One Man in Each
Class to Encourage
Class Work

A recommendation that a trophy be awarded the athlete in each class making the highest scholastic record was made by T. E. Jones, director of athletics, to the university council, today.

Under the plan devised by Jones a senior, junior, sophomore and freshman student who competes on Badger teams would be given an award which would place him among the highest students of the school.

Coach Jones suggested the new plan in line with that carried out by the Western conference which makes an award each year to the senior athlete in each school in the conference who has the highest scholastic record.

first; Hilberts (W) second; Mathews (M), third. Time, 2 minutes 1.9-10 seconds.

Broad jump—McAndrews (W), first; Towler (M), second; Hamman (W), third. Distance, 22 feet 5 inches.

Spring Always
Means a Change
—even in FoodFor Steaks, Chops
and FishWalter **Hicks** Cafe

Basement Tenney Building

Phone B. 2037

Ball Team Meets Michigan Nine Tomorrow

GOPHER CONTEST
IS CALLED OFF
ON ACCOUNT RAINWolverines Invade Randall
Field Tomorrow With
Strong Nine

The weather man stepped in again yesterday and cancelled another baseball game for Wisconsin, when continued rain and a light snowfall at Minneapolis made playing conditions such that Gopher officials asked for a postponement of the tilt.

Tentative plans are now under way for a rescheduling of the game with Minnesota sometime toward the last of May. The Gophers make a jaunt into southern territory at that time and would be willing to tackle Lowman's hopefuls on the return voyage.

Meet Michigan Today

The next and most formidable obstacle in the way of the Badger nine is the potent Michigan team, which trades swats with Wisconsin at Camp Randall at 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. Michigan is leading the conference at present with Illinois, and has a tough team to crack.

Kipke, for three years the Wolverines' stellar performer, will make his last appearance in athletic garb on Wisconsin territory in this game. He has reached Rollie Williams' mark of nine letters, in three different sports, and has been one of the chief reasons for Michigan's recent athletic successes.

Team Still Green

Blott, center on last year's championship football team, will also make his last bow Monday at Camp Randall. He is one of the leading Big Ten hitters, and swings a nasty bat.

Although Coach Lowman is opposing Michigan's veteran team with an outfit still handicapped by greenness, he is hopeful of the outcome. His pitchers have shown marked improvement lately, and the infield is commencing to give them fairly tight support.

Wisconsin will have to pull out of this game victorious if the Badgers hope to remain in the running for conference honors. With two victories and one defeat to its credit the team still has good possibilities of finishing among the leaders, but another loss would

CHICAGO AND IOWA
DEFEAT NET TEAM

The Badger tennis team suffered defeat this week-end at the hands of Chicago and Iowa, losing to both teams to the tune of five matches to one.

Moulding, the Cardinal's best man, who played his match against Captain Ed Wilson of Chicago Friday, was handicapped by a drizzling rain, which started soon after the match began. The Maroons had less difficulty, and won the match, 6-3, 6-2.

Wilson and Shaser, the new Maroon doubles combination, won an uphill battle from Moulding and Sah, 1-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Sah, W., defeated Valentyn, C., 6-3, 8-6; Hunt, C., defeated Stebbins, W., 6-2, 6-2; Mitchell, C., defeated Crane, W., 7-5, 6-0; Hunt and Valentyn defeated Crane and Stebbins, 7-5, 6-4.

In the Iowa meet held yesterday, Sah was the only Wisconsin man to win. Captain Moulding played a thrilling game, but did not score.

In the singles Swenson, I., defeated Moulding, 1-6, 7-5, 6-1; Dorsey, I., lost to Sah, 7-5, 9-7; Lutz, I., defeated Crane, 6-3, 6-4; McLaughlin, I., defeated Stebbins 6-1, 6-2. Doubles, Lutz and McLaughlin, I., defeated Stebbins and Crane 6-1, 6-2; Swenson and Dorsey, I., defeated Moulding and Sah, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

spell ruin for any further honors this season.

Cameron, Ohio State is leading the individual hitters with 1.000 after having traveled to the plate seven times. Allsop, Purdue seems to be hitting a fast stride holding on to a .449 average after 29 trips to bat, getting 13 safe hits. Dugan, Wisconsin is the leading man in the .300 class with an average of .384.

There are few men that have succeeded in making the select crowd of four base hitters. Several men have connected for two circuit clouts. Dugan is the only Badger that has broken into the class. For-Kel, Chicago, De Armand, Purdue and Blott, Michigan are the leaders of this select few.

WOMEN ATHLETES
TO HOLD FIELD
DAY ON MAY 31Alice Drews Appointed Gen-
eral Chairman of Track
Meet

Alice Drews '26 is general chairman for the "On Wisconsin Women" field day and track meet which will be held at Camp Randall on Saturday, May 31. Announcement of the heads of the other committees was also made known today.

The following women will act as chairman of the field day committee:

Marian Bigelow '26, chairman of the food committee; Lois Barry '25, publicity; Elizabeth Shepherd '26, programs; Mabel Rugen '25, finances; Carita Robertson '25, general arrangements.

All Field Sports Feature

Field day is the culminating event in women's athletics. On this day each spring the track meet is held, and the final matches in tennis, archery, and outdoor baseball are played off.

After the final games are played the all-year Alice Drews '25 championship is awarded to the class winning the most championships throughout the year. The junior class holds the record up to the present time. The class which wins the all-year championship has its numerals engraved on the bronze plaque which hangs on the walls of the field house at Camp Randall. The Black Hawk Riding academy has arranged a program of riding events under the direction of Mr. Brechener, Black Hawk riding instructor. The riding events will take place on the afternoon of field day. The golf tournament for women will also be held at this time.

Don't Let This Spring
Pass Without

A Kodak

The pictures you take now will be of
inestimable value to you in later life.Let us supply you with a camera to-
day and then you make the best of
what remains of this school year.

Cameras (1924 models) \$2 to \$344.00

The Photoart House

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The House of a Thousand Kodaks

THE DAILY CARDINAL

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

University of Wisconsin official daily newspaper owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday during the academic year by The Daily Cardinal Company, Incorporated, at the Union Building, 752 Langdon Street, and at The Capital Times Building, 106 King Street, Madison, Wisconsin. Printed by The Capital Times Company.

Member of the Western Conference Editorial Association

Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office at Madison, Wisconsin.

Editorial Office—Union Building, Phone B. 250, before 6 p. m. Capital Times, Phone B. 1187 after 7 p. m.
Business Office—Union Building, Phone B. 6606 before 5 p. m.

Subscription Rate—\$3 a year, \$1.75 a semester.
Single copies 5 cents



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DESK EDITOR—HAROLD R. MAIER

MOTHERS' DAY

It would seem only right and natural that an editorial on Mother's Day should be devoted to extolling that much honored person, Mother; to urging students to send her a wire, a box of candy or a dozen roses—to remember her on this day. To remember her on this day—what rot that really is. Stop and think about it for a moment. It's like the old business that preachers are always talking about—how the business man comes to church on Sunday, prays devoutly, asks forgiveness for his sins and when Monday rolls around stabs his competitor in the back. The idea of setting aside one particular day on which to remember Mother seems far from right. As has been suggested here before, we are overflowing with special days and weeks.

But—today is Mothers' Day—show your affection for your mother by sending her a wire, a box of candy or a dozen roses. Remember her today—today.

And if we only realized it—today is always with us.

CLIMBING THE HILL

Not seldom is it that an inquiring reporter is an entirely superfluous person when it comes to gathering information and opinions on various matters. Any one with his ears open could fill an "inquiring reporter" column every day without asking a question of a single person. Walk up the hill some day alone with your ears open and just listen. Here is what is being said now that there is only one more month before examinations commence.

"Oh Lordy," Sis, that dumb man just gave us another book to read. Why, I'm so far behind now I might as well dig a hole for myself. And Jack wants me to go out with him tonight. Know I shouldn't, but I think that maybe—"

"If I ever get caught up in chem maybe I'll have some time to get caught up in the rest of my subjects. But—"

"Great weather, eh? B'lieve me, this is the time of year you appreciate this dump. Wish it 'ud rain, though; might get through school if it—"

"Why, man alive, I've got a history topic due tomorrow and two English topics due Thursday. No, haven't done a lick of work on any—"

"My thesis? Yah, here's my card index box. But—I've got only one card full of notes so far, and—"

"Get an incomplete in the course if I don't get it in by Monday. But I'm tired of studying.—"

Besides—"

"Wish these girls 'ud leave a guy alone so 'e wouldn't flunk out—"

"No, I haven't decided on my thesis subject yet. Got a hazy idea.—"

"Today the tenth! The tenth!!! No! Only four more weeks left! If that don't beat all. Well, how in

hell did it get to be—well, well—" followed by much gurgling and blinking.

"You bet, I told him I'd help him with the senior play. Yah. Studying? Oh well, you know the song about coming to college but not for knowledge—"

"No the folks wouldn't like it if I got even bum marks. But then, I'm no bloomin' Phi Bete—"

"Guess I may just as well plan right now to come to summer school. Only way I can make the grade this year. Hate to think of it—"

"Dot I'm so thrilled. I've got a date for every night this week and the week after. Oh, It's just grand and—What? Exams coming! Aw, they're months away. What? Four weeks? FOUR WEEKS? No! Oh, NO, No, no, no, no—" followed by hysterics.

And so on ad infinitum. Try it and see.

GETTING THE WELL-KNOWN "BERRY"

The man who can resolutely walk up the hill to his 1:30 clad in a pair of knickers and never turn a hair as he passes either building about half way up and on either side of the campus to be admired. There has been so much noise about the wearing of knickers that it is difficult to keep anything on the subject out of these columns. The Beau Brummel in knickers is indeed having a hard time of it and getting the razzberry at every turn, to use the language of the classics. Some are annoyed, some are angry and some are amused. And some don't know just how to take it.

Well, there's an old adage or something which goes to the effect that "boys will be boys". And this time the "boys" are having a whole lot of fun—a mighty worth-while thing. It is doubtful that they set out earnestly, either camp of them, to kill the wearing of knickers. It is a fact that many of their own number like to wear plus 4's themselves. It is true about the most comfortable thing that ever was since Adam hired his first tailor. It is true that some men look well in them. And it is also true that some look like sin in them.

All in all, it seems rather evident that what man has good sense who takes the noise of these two gay camps just as every one is supposed to take the noise of a certain publication hereabouts—with a sense of humor.

AROUND THE WORLD A Digest of the Week's News

BY KEITH DAVIS

The imperial republic of Germany is again being torn by internal dissension. "The Dawes report, or war" says one party, with such emphasis as to lead to surgical attention to about forty people.

Reds and communists parties in Germany oppose the acceptance of the Dawes report.

President Coolidge is still trying to keep the Japs from being kept out of the country, and our congress is still trying to keep him from letting them in.

Calvin managed to persuade the senate, although a lively fight took place, to delay for a year the adoption of the Asiatic ban. But the house promptly reversed this, with another fight and a close vote, and there the matter stands.

With shades of the past aghast with surprise. California has snubbed Hiram Johnson's aspirations by wholeheartedly voting for Coolidge in the presidential primaries.

Major Martin is still missing, but his team-mates are starting another 500 mile hop. So far their flight has been through storms and dangerous places, while their English and French competitors have been flying along well-charted air-lanes.

While his comrades fly off, Major Martin will be searched for by the revenue cutter Bear, equipped with an army plane.

The French flyer is in Rangoon, forced down by Indian heat. The British are somewhere along the way, in the Balkans, with Vicker's, Ltd., sending along a whole new engine.

International amity is still making strange bed-fellows. The Soviet has applied for, and will probably get, the Imperial Russian embassy in London, formerly occupied by the Czar's ambassadors.

Trotsky has ordered about two and a half million dollars worth of surgical bandages from the German Red Cross, with which he will undoubtedly decorate Christmas trees with, surgical dressings having no other use in these peaceful days in Europe.

Another hero of romance has fallen. William J. Burns has resigned from his post as chief of staff of the bureau of investigation at Washington.

Apart from the usual manifestations, the senate voted down the Mellon surtax rates. It is considered that this is a Democrat's victory.

To the man on the street all this means is that some time in the far future his income tax may be a little lower than it would have been otherwise, unless we get into another war in the meanwhile.



Trying to think of a clever and original remark to open the column with, but alas, it eludes us, and we are simply thankful that the Proletarian missed us, and skip on to the little sketch below which we are not sure about as to origin.

Hah.
There now.
Hol' up.
Hole dup.
Hole dup your red.
Put up.
Puttit up.
Put dup your red.
Turn around.
Hold your head still.
Don't do that.
The other way.
Dother way.
Oh, great land, do it yourself.

(It is a room mate trying to give her marcel for the coming spring formal.)

Dale—So you are dating with Jack?
Hale—Yes, It's foolish. He can't ride, hasn't a car, can't play cards, can't dance, can't talk, and can't play tennis. But he swims awfully well.

Dale—But, my dear, you can't keep him in an aquarium.

Notso—Why so gloomy I don't believe the biggest fool on the campus could make you laugh.

Well—Try it.

Bill Longnecker—What's your thesis about?
Joe Pelmar—Raising of grain for fowl purposes.
Bill—Moonshine, eh?

The Wild Crab editor of the Country Mag, helped along with the above and the following.
Two home-ecs were walking toward Ag hall when they passed Bud Ralph.
Said the first—"My, but he's goodlooking." Ten minutes later, in front of Giant Matador Prodigios II at the dairy barn, said the first, "My, but he's good looking." So much for feminine judgement.

SAY IT TWICE

Curley Wentworth over the phone—Is Mike Howe there?
Sam Sabin—What do you think this is, a barn?

Heard at the Farm House—Theta Delt ball game.
Ed. Rohrbeck—I threw my arm out pitching.

Verlyn Sears—Yes, I suppose the fork broke too.

Cary—Oh, I saw you come out of class today.

Airy—Well, I had to come out some time.

ECONOMY

Two young men stood in the lobby of the Strand as two girls went by, and one of the girls smiled at Said the second—Do you know the first young man.
Said the first—Yes.
S. t. s.—Well, let's go over and introduce me.
S. t. f.—Wait a minute. They haven't bought their tickets yet.

Phi Mu—I'll say she's vain. Every time she passes a mirror she thinks of her beauty.

Kappa—That's not vanity. That's just a mistake.

Will—My girl has the most promising eyes in the world.
Hill—She has. She has.
Will—What's that?
Hill—I mean, has she, has she?

Funny thing. Here is Wisconsin noted for its liberal-mindedness in the matter of wearing apparel, yet somehow the "plus 4's" didn't get by—at least not by the engineers, than which there are none more weirdly dressed.

BREVITY

All of which brings us to the bewildered student who was foolish enough to ask an engineer the following question:

F. S.—Do you see anything funny in knickers?
Engineer—Yes, you.

Table—Do you eat lamb chops?
Dhote—What do you think I do with them?

First Co-eddy—That a good tie you have on.
Second Co-eddy—Yeh, who gave it to you?

Alyce—How long are you here for?
Callus—Until my money runs out.

Alyce, I'm through after this semester too.

Doctor—Is he drugged?
Friend—Drugged? yep. I drugged him all the way from the corner.

f. l. l. —I'm sorry.

BEATRICE.

BULLETIN BOARD

This column is for the use of members of the university staff and all campus organizations wishing to reach large groups. Notices will be received at The Cardinal office, Union building, up to 5 o'clock on the day previous to publication. Notices may be given over the phone by calling B. 250.

WORLD AGRIC

The meeting of the World agricultural society has been postponed from Thursday, May 8 to Thursday May 15.

SIGMA DELTA CHI

Sigma Delta Chi meets at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Delta Pi Delta house, 501 North Henry street. Initiation, every member present.

W. A. A.

Students; buy your tickets for "The White Sister" coming to the Parkway next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday from any W. A. A. member on the hill. W. A. A., by arrangements of the Parkway, is to have the money from the advanced ticket sale to apply to the W. A. A. cottage fund. Everyone go!

HOUSING ATHLETES

Any groups willing to house teams during interscholastic week-end May 31 please call Paul Faust, B. 191, as soon as possible.

FRESHMAN PINS

Freshmen who have ordered pins and have not yet received them,

may obtain them by calling T. C. Dougan at B. 196.

VENETIAN NIGHT

Committee chairmen for Venetian night will meet at 12:45 o'clock Monday noon in the Union building Important.

PALESTINE BUILDERS

The Palestine Builders society will meet at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning in the S. G. A. rooms at Lathrop hall. Interesting program and important business.

CARDINAL WORKERS

All people doing reportorial work for The Cardinal are to turn in their string books at once for the April check up. All string books that have already been handed in have been corrected and can be obtained from the second floor office in the Union building.

W. A. A. MEMBERS

W. A. A. members are to turn in all the money from the ticket sale for "The White Sisters" benefit movie to be shown at the Parkway theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the W. A. A. desk in the S. G. A. office every noon on the above days from 12:30 to 1:15 o'clock, or chairman of each house are to report there each day on the number of tickets sold. A letter for each member of W. A. A. will be found in the Lathrop hall post-office.

PRESS CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Press club at 7 o'clock Tuesday night at the Delta Pi Delta house. Election of officers.

ART AND LETTERS

MUSIC - TRAVEL - LITERATURE - PAINTING - POETRY

TUT! TUT!

By
The Banks of The Nile

SOME BIOGRAPHY

"I understand," said Sem, changing the subject, "that a new edition of Renan's 'Life of Jesus' has just been published. Remember what a sensation it made when it was originally published? Even more than Papini's work."

"Quite a contrast the two books are, too, don't you think?" Tut returned. "The one's the work of an author who has studied the Christian scriptures so rationally, so carefully; the other such an emotional and passionate acceptance of orthodox beliefs."

"Yep, it's funny. Probably some time somebody will come along and do the thing in an entirely different way. But I wish I knew of some work on some of the other prophets which could compare with these two books."

THE POOR PAST

"I think it's rather interesting to see that a woman by the name of Alice Law has written a book which tries to prove that Patrick Bronte—the degraded member of that remarkable but mysterious family of authors—wrote 'Wuthering Heights,' generally accredited to Emily Bronte. You see, Emily was the one friend Patrick had in his family—the other sisters hated him—and as has been pointed out it doesn't seem quite right to suppose that even he—a degraded and worthless ne'er-do-well—should claim the work of his one friend in the family if it were not so."

And, of course, although Charlotte Bronte declared quite emphatically that the book was written by her sister, Patrick did claim it as his own. The poor old mortals are having quite a time trying to discover anything absolutely definite about that strange family of near-geniuses. I hope that sometime they will be satisfied and find out what they want to know."

SEM ON MANNERS

"And I hope that if they do they burn their fingers," Sem retorted. "They're always trying to pry into the past of people dead and alive. Why the devil don't they let the lives of people alone and be satisfied with their works. What difference does it really make to them whether Homer or Christ himself wrote the Iliad, or Shakespeare wrote the Hamlet?"

Thank goodness I was never famous. See what they do with the poets. They tell the tale on Keats that he used to put red pepper in his throat so that the wine of the warm south would taste a little better and have more of an opportunity to cool his throat. And then they gloat over the poet's iniquities. And look what they do with Wordsworth. If a man did have a clean slate at his death these prying mortals would soon scratch it all over with muck.

Just the way they do with the youngsters. If some kid goes to a party and happens to show that he is having a good time they say that he is drunk and think he's just awful. The only safe thing for the poor critters to do at a party is to twiddle their thumbs. And then some old fogey gets up and says that youth is a spineless animal anyway and the world is going to the demdition bow-wows."

"You're off the subject, Sem."

"I don't care. I'm on a subject that is very close to my heart. But, all right, let's return to books."

The lovers of Oscar Wilde, of whom there seem to be many in Madison, will be glad to know that D. Appleton & Company have "Echo de Paris," by Lawrence brought out under the title of Housman, in the form of a dialogue the most charming bon mots and aphorisms of Oscar Wilde.

LAWRENCE, Kan.—John Levi, famous Indian athlete of Haskell institute, although handicapped by an injured leg, will compete in the Olympic track tryouts at the University of Kansas stadium here May 31.

AUSTIN, Tex.—In a recent election, the University of Texas voted to retain the honor system. They have used it twelve years.

New Biography of Shelley is Story of Childlike Man

D. M. J.

"Ariel the Life of Shelley" by Andre Maurois, translated by Ella d'Arcy. D Appleton and company, 1924.

Biography is made more fascinating than fiction in the hands of Andre Maurois, whose life of Shelley, called "Ariel," has just been translated by Ella d'Arcy. No novelist could imagine a happier combination of character and environment which could reveal to better advantage a man apparently half sprite and yet wholly human.

Mr. Maurois has chosen as a title for his biography the name Shelley applied to himself in his poem "To Jane with a Guitar"—Ariel. Mr. Maurois has painted Shelley as just such a spirit caught up and entangled in the prejudices of the England of the early nineteenth century.

No account of Shelley's poetry as such is contained in Mr. Maurois' account yet the man and the poet in Shelley were so bound up together that one cannot get an insight into the one without understanding the other. Only one who had "the soul of a Benedictine monk with the ideas of a Jacobin," as Shelley's intimate friend Hogg described him, could have written Shelley's poetry.

The prose style of "Ariel" is lucid and the narrative forward moving. The biography opens with the picture of the rebellious school-boy Shelley at Eton and carries the reader through his brief college career, his unhappy marriage with the young and lovely Harriet Westbrook, his relations with the Godwin household—as disciple of William Godwin, who had written the revolutionary "Political Justice," and as admirer of the three daughters of the household—his elopement with Mary Godwin and her half-sister Claire, who insisted upon accompanying them, and his subsequent wanderings, principally on the continent, until his unfortunate death.

"Mad Shelley"

"Ariel" is a sympathetic study of Shelley uncolored by the censure which Shelley's unconventional life often brought down upon him. The account of his life at Eton shows us the boy Shelley whose incomprehensible love of reading and resistance to the sacred custom of "fagging" earned for him the name of "Mad Shelley." The picture of Shelley at Eton conveys to us the spirit and quality of the man throughout his life.

Shelley, of course would not submit to any system which brought virtual slavery upon anyone. "Fagging," which has but an anemic counterpart in the present pledging system of Greek societies, which is moreover voluntary, was then an unescapable and exceptionally cruel bondage. "Ariel" graphically shows the sensitive boy Shelley, his long hair streaming in the wind and his throat bare to the sun, facing a jeering, mud slinging crowd of school boys and defying them with the tactics of a scratching young tiger cat.

This same quality of madness attended him throughout his life. And the school boys of Eton were right. It is mad, of course, to attempt to bring the stolid world to a realization of the narrow confines its stupidity sets about it. Mad and futile. But Shelley, with a pathetically youthful confidence in mankind, circulated at Oxford a pamphlet which he had written, "The Necessity of Atheism," and went to Ireland with his young bride to emancipate the Irish Catholics.

Quixotic Shelley

Maurois does not blindly worship Shelley to the extent of failing to show that Shelley's concern for the freedom of mankind was a bit Quixotic and ridiculous. He writes of the journey of Percy and Harriet to Ireland for the sake of that distressed country:

"Thus did the young Knight Errant of the luminous eyes take ship to conquer the Green Island. In place of a lance he carried a manuscript, the Beauteous Harriet was his lady and the black Eliza his

A Utopian Dreams of Our Age in New Wells Book

Since the beginning of man there have always been at least a few people who have believed that things and ideas were not at the height of their development, and could really stand improving. From time to time such people have imagined Utopian kingdoms where all the disadvantages of this world are removed, and all the advantages increased. Such attempts, at least in so far as I am acquainted with them, have never been either successful or attractive.

True, we can all see room for improvement; but on attempting to reshape the universe we are forced to admit that it was built better than we knew, and that it is quite beyond the range of human intelligence to create anything half so beautiful or satisfactory. It is one thing to criticize and make fun of the existing order, or to suggest immediate improvements that might be considered as the next step along the road of progress; is quite another to imagine a further advance—or some people will stop at nothing—perfection.

Compare, for instance, Bernard Shaw's "Back to Methuselah" with some of his other plays, say, "The Devil's Disciple" or that still unpublished masterpiece, which is now delighting New York audiences, "St. Joan."

Possibly realizing this, Mr. Wells has adopted another plan. Instead of describing his Utopia in detail, he imagines that one of the inhabitants of the future world dreams himself back into our own and relates the dream, with full comment, to his companions. The result is fairly successful—at least it can be read without too great discomfort. We would have preferred the story without the comment. Criticism can be conveyed in manners more subtle if less direct.

Prize Offered For Novel One-act Play

To foster keener interest in the writing of one-act plays, Milton Hockey and Howard J. Green, producers for high class vaudeville theatres are offering a prize in addition to royalty for the best playlet submitted to them.

The author must be an undergraduate of some university. The play must be written with practical vaudeville production in mind. That is, it must not call for a large cast or expensive setting and must be short, lasting not more than fifteen to twenty five minutes. It must be novel.

The prize will be \$250 payable simultaneously with the appearance of an advertisement announcing the winner in the July 10 issue of Variety, the vaudeville trade paper. A royalty of \$50 for every week the play appears will be paid.

The manuscript must contain the name and permanent address of the writer and the name of his college. It must be in by May 30, addressed to the Intercollegiate prize playlet committee, care of Hockey and Green, 110 West 47th street, New York city.

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—At Notre Dame university the following averages were turned in for the past semester; freshmen, 80.7; sophomores, 79.4; junior, 81.7, and seniors, 82.8.

squire; the latter being in charge of the money, the housekeeping, and all the dirty jobs."

With a subtle sort of humor, too, Shelley is shown to us unsophisticated in his knowledge of the world, the flesh, and the devil as he is sophisticated in the world of ideas. His confidence in the good will of people was almost child-like. He was continually finding young women who needed his spiritual and intellectual guidance. Typical of Shelley was his invitation to a former friend, Miss Hitchens, to come and help him to train his young bride Harriet and to be a "Spiritual sister" to her. The world, of course, and in particular the young ladies' parents, often put other constructions upon these effusive platitudes—always "to the pained surprise of Shelley."

Wisconsin Sculptress Is Acclaimed Great Artist By Critics

In the summer of 1921 an appealing letter was received from Mrs. Edward McDowell, the musician's wife, begging that some interest be aroused in Wisconsin in the book of Miss Helen Farnsworth Mears.

Miss Mears was born and reared at Oshkosh, where she received her earlier education as a pupil of the public schools and of the state normal school. She was a gifted sculptor and a daughter of the state, whose life was snuffed out in early womanhood, just at the time when the reward of her sacrifice and labor seemed to be at hand.

She left her studio, full of her work, mostly in plaster, to the care of her sister, Miss Mary Mears, and among the beautiful product of the sculptor's spiritual and exquisite thought is a fountain which she named "The Fountain of Life."

Urge Saving Her Work

It was this particular work which had interested Mrs. McDowell and had called forth her appeal. There was a possibility of the studio in New York having to be torn down and she feared the cast would be greatly injured in the moving and felt the need of urging the people of Wisconsin to save this fountain to the state by erecting it in some enduring material.

Distinguished sculptors such as St. Gaudens, Lorado Taft, MacMonnies and Pene du Bois, speak enthusiastically of her design for "The Fountain of Life" which received signal recognition from the committee of award of the St. Louis exposition as well as from other institutions.

"Wisconsin," says one art critic, "has never given birth to a greater artist than Helen Farnsworth Mears."

An effort is now being made to raise the \$35,000 which will be necessary to have the fountain cut in enduring marble and erected in some public building.

Is a Bas-Relief

It is a three-panel bas-relief. The first panel bears the inscription "Look Alpha dreams and the vine waxeth strong through time." It represents a figure leaning against a vine in deep sleep, the waiting cup of consciousness in her hand.

The middle panel shows a maid-receiving the cup from a kneeling youth and drinking from it. The inscription is, "Till out of slumber and the strength of sleep life quickens and the hopeful cup of consciousness drains deep."

The third panel shows the Omega angel of the after life lifting the cup as an offering to the Maker.

THIS AND THAT

By
MIKE HOWE

Messrs. Mencken and Nathan, in the April issue of their American Mercury, say that the ideal situation for conversation is not a man and a girl, but a man and two girls. Only with such a setting can sparkling, witty, sensible conversation be produced, is the opinion of these honorable gentlemen. That may be so, but the average student around this institution prefers a two some to a threesome; the conversation may not be so erudite but it's a whole lot more satisfying.

* * *

John V. A. Weaver, the white-headed boy of Chicago and Brooklyn, recently took unto himself a wife, the charming Peggy Wood. We understand he is now at work on a play entitled "Love 'em and Leave 'em." We hope there is no connection. John Weaver is an expert on slang. If you want to know how the iceman and the soda-clerk make love, read his collection of poems, "In American." If you want to hear the slang of the college youth and the society deb, get yourself a copy of "Margie Wins the Game."

* * *

We wonder if the average citizen sighs for the "good old days" when the lily maid Elaine put on her best dress, took her lily in hand and laid herself in papa's canoe to die because she was disappointed in love? The modern girl, instead of emulating Elaine, takes father's automatic in hand and proceeds to kill the man whose love she cannot get. Sometimes she shoots just because she is tired of him; but anyway, she kills him, and the jury calls her "poor little woman."

* * *

"Whatnot" is a favorite word of one of the best known professors on the hill. When he cannot think of anything else to say, he says "whatnot." The word has been taken up by some of the students in his courses, who find that other professors object to its use.

"A whatnot," says one instructor, "is a thing that stands in a corner and holds sea shells and Dresden china dolls."

We noticed that Bertrand Russell said, "whatnot," so with a noted British philosopher and one of our own professors sponsoring it, we presume it's a good word. Our professor has recently been in England, and perhaps he picked up the word from the bally Englishmen.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—George Washington university holds a scholastic banquet each year to which the girls having the highest grades from each class are invited.

Fraternity Site For Sale

Facing the new court between the Alpha Chi Omega house and the property occupied by the Acacia fraternity located at 140 Langdon street, leading to the lake, is a lot of 100 feet frontage and 70 foot depth, which we are offering for sale on a very reasonable payment plan.

This lot is in the heart of the rapidly growing fraternity center and is the only reasonably priced lot available in the whole Langdon Street area. If you are planning on building in the future we advise you to take advantage of this opportunity to secure one of the much desired locations while it is still available. Come in and see us or secure further information by calling

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World of Society

Notes of Churches

Houses Will Honor Mothers By Launch Rides and Dinners

Today is Mother's Day. The one day of the year which is set aside for us to honor our mothers. Practically every organization on the campus is taking advantage of this opportunity to entertain the mothers who can be here in several different ways; most fraternities are having dinner parties and there are several picnics and launch rides being planned. Among the parties being planned are the following:

The Alpha Tau Omegas are entertaining the following mothers at dinner at the chapter house this noon: Mrs. Winberg, Mrs. Maurer, Mrs. Held, Mrs. Sampson, Mrs. Inda, Mrs. Cheney, Mrs. Schneider, Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. Culbertson, Mrs. Bergstresser, Mrs. Stuart and daughter Mary, Mrs. Wild, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Meyer, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Paige, Mrs. Melcher, Mrs. Hazelwood, Mrs. Brayton, Mrs. Hauseman, Mrs. Dollard, and Mrs. McCausland.

The parents of Madison members of the Chi Phi fraternity are invited to dinner at the chapter house this noon. Those who will be present are Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ragatz, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wiska, and Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson.

Sigma Pi will entertain at dinner in honor of Mother's day, also. The guests will include Dr. and Mrs. Schwegler and Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Spoon of Janesville; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Merriman, Beloit; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dummer and Miss Florence Dummer, Manitowoc; Prof. and Mrs. D. H. Otis, and Mrs. P. H. Hawkins, Madison; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bloodgood, Elkhorn; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caldwell, Lode; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Campbell and Mrs. F. E. Wichern, Evansville; Mr. and Mrs. John Holscher, McFarland; Mrs. G. T. Atwood, Gays Mills; and Mrs. G. N. Bussey, Chicago.

Among other fraternities who will entertain in honor of the mothers of Alpha Delta Phi, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon who will have about thirty guests for dinner, Delta Chi will have about ten Mothers at a dinner. Delta Upsilon will entertain about thirty mothers and sisters of the members, Kappa Sigma will entertain the mothers of town members at dinner followed by a launch ride, Tau Kappa Epsilon will give a dinner as will the Theta Delta Chis

Initiations

Alpha Chi Sigma announces the initiation of the following: Lisle Zottner '26, Portage, Edwin Trosskopf '25, Baraboo, Gordon Ridgeway '26, La Crosse, Alphonse Tupper '26, Sheboygan, John Hale '26, Kakauma, Harold Kermitz '26, Milwaukee, Hugo Hienke '26, Milwaukee, and Eugene Vonrohr '26, Milwaukee.

Sigma Pi announces the pledging of Adolph M. Hutter Fond du Lac, John A. Rabee, Superior, Ansel Anfinson Superior and Kenneth G. Bussey, Chicago.

Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemistry society, announces the initiation of fourteen new members. The new members are: Frank Marech '25, Erwin J. Sindt '25, Perry R. Fulkerson '24, Hugo W. Hiemke '26, Harry R. Dittmar '25, Gilbert F. Hoffman '24, John T. Hale '26, J. W. Williams grad. Robert L. Rundorff grad., Hugh L. Templeton, grad., Marion H. Veazey grad., Eugene J. Wechter grad., Philip T. Newsome grad., Alfred J. Stamm grad.

who are expecting about ten guests.

The sororities are also entertaining in honor of the day. The Phi Mus are giving a dinner party at which Mrs. Kohn of Lake Geneva, Mrs. Seeboth, Milwaukee, Mrs. Fowler, Chicago, Mrs. McManny, Mrs. Fritz and Mrs. Crowley of Madison and Vivian Rhodes of Reedsburg will be guests.

The Phi Omega Pis gave a boat ride and picnic for the visiting mothers yesterday and today are entertaining at dinner for them. The guests include Mr. and Mrs. Ruff of Hammond, Ind., Mrs. Grabrandt, Verona, Mrs. Shaffer, Bourbon, Ind., Mrs. Grebe, Waupun, Mrs. Urban of Wauwatosa, Mrs. U'Ren, of Argyle, and Mrs. Baer of Neilsville.

The Chi Omegas, Kappa Gamma, and Kappa Deltas are among the other sororities who are observing the day by entertaining the mothers.

Faith Trumbell who is attending Stevens Point Normal is a guest at the Kappa Delta house this week end.

Peggy Smith of Milwaukee is a guest at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Nominate Officers at Annual Banquet of Green Button

One hundred and fifty attended the annual banquet of Green Button, freshman women's organization, which was held in Lathrop parlors. Eulalie Boffel '27, acted as toastmistress. Miss Brown, dean of freshmen women, spoke on the fine spirit of co-operativeness shown by the girls of the class of '27. Elizabeth Gilmore, president of Green Button, extended her wishes for the continued success of the present freshman class.

Women nominated by the executive committee of Green Button for offices in Red Gauntlet for next year are Eulalie Boffel, president; Alice Brown, vice-president; Dorothy Stolte, sec.-treas. The nominations made from the floor were: Dorrit Astorm, president; Alice Winston and Elizabeth Adams, vice-president; Dolly Winchell, Nellie Bilstad and Racheal Kelly, sec.-treas. The election will be held later in May.

Personals

Miss Freda Rosenthal of Flint, Mich., one of the members of the national board of supervisors of Alpha Epsilon Phi is visiting with the local chapter this week end.



Quality Diamonds at
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MADISON WISCONSIN

Other guests at the house are Miss Hanna Geschman, Evanston; Mrs. B. Hecht, Miss Mildred Voyno, Miss Mildred Goldstein of Chicago, Mrs. Robert Kostoff, Flint, Mich., and Miss Helen Feerer, Detroit, Mich.

Barabara E. Warren '26 and Adeline W. James '24 have returned from Iowa City, Ia., where they attended the Phi Kappa Psi spring formal at the University of Iowa.

George Cooper '24 left Chicago yesterday for Montreal, and will sail from there next Wednesday for an extended tour of Europe.

Lewis Melcher '22 of Madison is visiting in the city this week end. He is attending a southern university in Sewanee, Tenn., where he is taking a three year course preparing for the Episcopal Ministry. He will leave for Sewanee tomorrow.

Elizabeth Milligan '25, Louise Thomas '25, and Pauline Dexter, '26 are spending a few days in Milwaukee.

Myra Ludwig '24, Lorraine Dickinson '25, Florence Root '25, and Marian Junea '25 are all spending the week end in Milwaukee.

Dorothea Wilgus '24 is spending the week end in Ripon.

Mary Josephine Ward of Minneapolis is a guest at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Mrs. Cornelius Betton of Ithaca, N. Y., national deputy of Delta Delta Delta is a guest at the local chapter house this week end. Mrs. J. R. Hadely of Tulsa, Okla., is also a guest.

Gertrude Kehl '23 is visiting in St. Louis.

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BARBER SHOP

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Chicken Dinner

Steak Supper

Light Lunches

Pfeiffer's Restaurant

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Steak and Oyster House

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725 University Ave.

NEW BOARD TAKES CONTROL MAY 20

Dunlap and Tuhtar Represent
Juniors; Flickinger, Souer-
bry Acts For Sophs

On May 20 the new members of the Union board who were elected on Friday will go into power. Wes W. Dunlap '25, recommended, and Eugene Tuhtar '25, on petition, are the new representatives from the junior class. James R. Flickinger '26, recommended and John M. Souerbry '26, on petition, will represent the class of 1926.

Sidney R. Thorson '24, the winner of the race for the one year position on the Cardinal board of Control, will go into office at the beginning of the next semester. On the Athletic board, Herbert Schmidt '25, minor sports representative, and L. B. Frazier '26, and Clayton Cassidy '26, non "W" representatives, will be installed in the fall also.

The Forensic board meets for re-organization early this week. The new members will be William Blake '25 and Max Cizon '25 from the junior class and Carl J. Ludwig '26, from the sophomore class.

CHOOSE COMMITTEES FOR '24 UNION DRIVE

(Continued from page 1)

line Newell, Grace Kellogg, Marie Kowalke, Vera Chapman, Marcella Neff, Margaret Brown, Helen Kingsford, Dorothy Jones, Dorothy Redeker, Nella Burgess, Norma Schoen, Ethel Sell, Gladys Boerner, Billy Moss, Doris Gormely, Josephine Snow, Anity Haven, Ethel Epstein, Gertrude Stevens.

Course in commerce—Edwin Schujahn, and Arthur O'Hara, chairman; J. M. Wheeler; E. E. Jandrey, William J. Fronk, Archie Wiley, Oswald Krebs, Ken Kober, Alfred Peterson, G. M. Becher, Carl Zonnegut, Leo Klemperer, Ross Dugan.

Women in commerce—Mary Ball, chairman; Lois Livingston, Mabel Crumme, Bernice Rhode, Irene Hoffman.

Course in journalism—Joseph Lawler, chairman, Malcolm McDonald; George Vaughan; Richard Grosse, Edith Porter.

Law—Allan Park, chairman, Victor Werner, Stanley Slagg, Dan O'Neil, Henry Blake, Arthur Inman, Ed Hooker, Harold Seering, Paul Paulsen, Frank Cosgrove, general chairman; Civil, Larry Sogard, chairman; William Hamman; Lawrence Stebbins, Chemical, William Breitenbach, chairman; Walter Kuenzli; William Ouweneel; Walter Plewke. Electrical, Edgar Lilja, chairman; Floyd Johnson; George Finkle, Herbert Fischer; Earl Plettner; Royal Coates! Arthur Larson; Everett Thomas; William Carlyon; William Whitworth; George Bean. Mechanical, George Carlson, chairman; Bowman Breed; Hugo Czerwonky; George Hrubesky; Sam Sargis. Mining, Clifford Gladson, chairman.

School of Medicine—Harold Lampman, chairman, Harold Beglinger, Harry Frederick, Francis Hipple, Herbert Hinder, Herman Roy, Ted Hannon, Holden Robbins, William Oatway, Paul Eschweiler, A. Shaefer.

General assistants—James Flickinger '26, Carl Klath '26, Herman Wirka '26, George Christian '26, Matt Walrich '26, Richard Hiller '27, Lowell Frautschi '27, William Hunn '27, Robert Scott '27, Charles Nelson '27, James Van Wagenen '26.

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Tuesday Night
Popular Students
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per column inch.
Minimum charge
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rates also.

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Reaches Every Student

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Ads must be at
Cardinal office, 752
Langdon st., by 5
o'clock of preced-
ing day.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Sunday morning a gold watch on Picnic Point or on Carroll st., or between City boat house and Gilman st. Call B6144. Reward. 3x8

LOST: Bunch of keys on ring marked "Picher Sublimed White Lead" Return to Picher, F. 176. Reward. 4x8

LOST: Blue silk umbrella initials L. E. A. in silver. Call B. 3587. Reward. 3x9

LOST: Probably in Main Hall, a slide rule. Name Stebbins. Call B. 312. 2x9

LOST: A Zeta Psi fraternity pin. Finder please call Jennings Page 104 Langdon. 2x9

LOST: Orange Velvet flower at Presbyterian banquet or near Luther Memorial church. Call B 6428 afternoons. Generous reward. 2x9

LOST: Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity pin between Bascom hall and Camp Randall on Tuesday. Reward. Call B. 240, Howard Lee. 6x9

LOST: Black collie pup three months old, tan and white trimming. Finder please call B. 195. 5x11

LOST: Brown fur choker. Between Langdon and State st. Phone B. 2811. Reward. 2x11

LOST: Between Bascom hall and Lake street. Spectacles in black case. Please call B. 6805. 2x11

LOST: Sigma Chi fraternity pin. Call Stipek. B. 975. Reward. 1x11

LOST: Platinum and diamond wrist watch Saturday night near Burr's office. Diamonds surrounding face with a sapphire at each corner with black ribbon wristlet. Reward. 848 Jenifer, B. 1159.

WANTED

WANTED Student to help with housework during vacation. Telephone Mrs. Lescohier B 3558 or see Professor Lescohier. wkx7

SUMMER WORK, Students interested in a sales connection to call on business executives representing a nationally advertised office appliance which has no competition. An opportunity to earn over \$1000 during vacation and to meet business men with a meritorious article. Write for details. Hush-a-Phone Corporation, Chicago, Ill.

BE A NEWSPAPER correspondent with the Heacock plan and earn a good income while learning; we show you how; begin actual work at one; all or spare time; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; send for particulars. Newswriters Training Bureau, Buffalo, N. Y.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Airedale Puppies high class pedigree, also Police dog. 1 year old good specimen. Inquire 1409 University ave. 3x8

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FOR SALE: 1917 Ford chassis, good condition, \$50 cash. Call F 1157. 3x8

FOR SALE: Canoe A 1 condition, R. R. Swann. Inquire at Lawrence lunch evenings. wkx10

FOR SALE: Hawaiian guitar, ukulele, Electric vibrator, electric fan, fox choker, diamond ring. B. 1806. wkx7

FOR RENT

ROOMS: For Summer Session. Ideal location for summer students. Reasonable prices. 321 Wisconsin Ave. B5831. wkx30

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CALL BALDWIN'S seven passenger Buick for country or city trips. F. 2223. tfx13

EXPERIENCE tutoring in Spanish and French. F. 184.

THESES—accurately typewritten by experienced typists. Call Capitol 245. 18x6

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EXPERT TYPING promptly done. B. 7694. 2x11

BAPTIST HIKE

Rain caused the Baptist students to call off their novelty hike to the quarry which was to have been held yesterday. It will be held next Saturday.

READ CARDINAL ADS

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Dancing Class
Every Monday Night 7:30 to 9:30
BOYD'S STUDIO
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PATHE NEWS

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"NELLIE THE BEAUTIFUL
CLOAK MODEL"

Coming Soon

HAROLD LLOYD

—in—
"GIRL SHY"

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25-50-60c PLUS TAX AT 2:30 P. M. 25 and 30c PLUS TAX 25 and 60c PLUS TAX

Starting Today Matinee

The Dorothy LaVern Players

—Present—

The Play You've Been Waiting For

The Romantic Comedy Thriller

**"The Cat and
the Canary"**

Thrills, suspense, romance and fun crowd the three acts of "The Cat and the Canary," John Willard's famous mystery drama that proved an overnight sensational success in New York and has already achieved world-wide reputation as the most exciting play ever written.

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Senior News

EDITED SUNDAY, TUESDAY, FRIDAY, SUNDAY, WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 6, 9, 11, 14

UNION SOLICITORS PROGRAM GIVEN FOR THIS WEEK

Drive For Senior Life Members Will Be Wednesday

Senior solicitors! Here is the program for the week.

All of you to the number of 150 are expected to meet in Lathrop hall at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday night in order to receive final instructions about the campaign. Wednesday is clean-up day, the day on which the seniors will bring to a successful conclusion one more big undertaking.

The organization for this drive is so planned that the task for each solicitor will be minimized. Solicitors are being asked to attend only one meeting, and the names of the people to be canvassed are divided so that each solicitor will have only four or five persons to see. Further, in practically every case the solicitors have classes with these persons and will be able to see them at that time.

The meeting will be short, and full of "pep," yet exceedingly instructive. Be at the meeting and then do the best you can next Wednesday.

—Watch '24—

Echoes From the Presidential Suite

Wisconsin wants the best, and will be satisfied with nothing less. And in the achievement of the best it will not wince on personal sacrifice and build up alibis for not immediately subscribing.



The oft repeated query of "what is Wisconsin spirit?" will finally be answered when we build a home to house it.

The women in the class will have just as many advantages in the new union as the men. They will share in the benefits of the convocation hall, the publications room, the theater, the small reception rooms and special dining rooms. There also will be a special social room just for women.

Seniors have just a little over a month in which to get a life membership for \$50. Graduates have to pay \$100. Let's all leave identified with the foremost activity—the Union.

"Dad" Vail, Wisconsin's crew coach whose team is going to Poughkeepsie this year for the annual races, says that when he was at Harvard some seven years ago the union there was to him a regular home. "This union of ours will enable us to show athletes from other schools every courtesy. It's a good thing for any university."

"When we were in Chicago the hotel was 10 or 12 blocks from the gymnasium, at Indiana it was all of a mile and a half."

"Mac" Simmons to Joe Steinauer in the swimming teams said yesterday—"There is no doubt that it will add greatly to the prestige of Wisconsin. We have to put the visiting swimming teams up at hotels. If we could get them in a union building we could become better acquainted and they'd go out Wisconsin boosters."

Mildred Rieck will probably do personnel work.

—Watch '24—

SPARKS FROM THE HOT STOVE



CAMPUS CLASSICS

Tom McLean: "I'm not afraid, but I don't know."

Howard Lyman: "Hurrah for the P. A. D's."

Prof. Bleyer: "So to speak."

Norm Clark: "On with the dance."

Gordy Wanzer: "The Chi Psis will lead."

Prof. Pyre: "Women die, you know."

Walt Frautschi: "Me and the Alpha Phis."

In the present graduating class how many in later years will become presidents? How many will become railway mail clerks? How many will continue washing dishes in a woman's boarding house? How many will send sons back to Wisconsin and how many will starve to death?

Don't walk out without supporting the Union.

I have an education, now for a wife to help me spend it.

WE ARE TWO

"Isn't it wonderful how harmoniously and brotherly the Sigma Nu seniors get along." At least they haven't mobbed anybody this year.

Ez Crane is having a group picture taken at the Badger studio, it has been rumored.

We thought it was a parade for women's rights, but 'twas only the Theta seniors strolling.

F. L. I. of Al Martin! "Why not?"

They say Norris Wentworth is quite a cynic about women after the remark he made to the effect that the only difference between a girl chewing gum and a cow chewing her cud was that the cow sometimes looks thoughtful.

John Packard bet that he could walk around Lake Mendota. He got half way around and then thought he couldn't make it, so he walked back. He knows there's something wrong somewhere.

Alyce—Men are so dull. I'd drop dead if one of them said something to me I never heard before.

Malyce—How fatal a proposal would be.

Pudding served for the third time that week at the house did not improve the temper of the girls.

Said one—Well, the proof of the pudding is in the eating.

Said another—After the first spoonful—but the cook was a poor proof reader.

Him—How are you?

Her, with a cold—I'm a little pettier.

Cathie—Your room mate and you have nothing in common, have you?

Wrathie—Only a pair of knickers and a formal gown.

Edith Porter will do journalism—either in Washington, D. C., or some Wisconsin town under 5,000. She thinks that it will be interesting to watch the Union grow.

Lee Hanson—"Some newspaper somewhere may find me on their staff—I hope so. The Union is what Wisconsin needs."

Watch for 1924's Record in Big Memorial Domesday Book

In 1086 William the Conqueror ordered a survey made of all the lands of England, which were indirectly, his feudal assets; he put the results of his survey in a great book which he called the Domesday Book, in which were listed his possessions in lands and chattels, their value, and their liabilities.

In the great Memorial Lounge of our Union Building there will also be a book recounting Wisconsin's assets in alumni, students and friends. In it will be inscribed the names of all life members and subscribers to the Memorial Union. It will be the Wisconsin Union Domesday Book.

It will be bound in heavy black grain leather with strong age-resisting pages. When opened up it will probably spread out four feet, and it will be one and a half feet high. It will have the dignity befitting a permanent record of many of Wisconsin's most loyal friends.

In the book will be found not only the names, but, if possible, the signatures of life members and subscribers. The book will have a unique historical interest in future years when sons and daughters of

members of this class of '24 can come back here and see the names of a dad or mother in this famous book.

Names will be recorded in the Domesday Book by classes. Beginning way back in '59 with our oldest subscriber, the classes will have two, three, or four names. Down toward the nineties, the entries under each class begin to increase. Until we reach '24 and the committee says that there will be every man and woman on the roll.

Wisconsin does not put loyalty on a basis of subscription; it is not proven when a subscription is made, or even paid; nor is the opposite true when no subscription is made; but there is something tremendously convincing about a man or woman who believes enough in a thing to sacrifice for it. That is the proof of loyalty.

Seniors are saying, "Write your name in the Domesday Book—as a sign of your belief in Wisconsin, and your hope for her future."

Jack Dillard

The Senior Reporter

Cal Oakford—

"I will be traveling for the Oakford and Fahensstock wholesale grocers of Peoria. The Union is undoubtedly the biggest proposition that has been put across. It will raise the general spirit and bind us all together."

Marcella Neff expects to go into newspaper work in Milwaukee.

Bill Frank is going to drive to California with his trusty Ford and Julius Wheeler, then sell the Ford and hop a boat for the Orient and start a trip around the world.

Laura Blix: "I'm going into general merchandising with my father at Turtle Lake, Wis. The Union will add much to the prestige of Wisconsin."

Lucile Uhl will teach commercial subjects at Shawano, Wis.

Ethel Shreffler intends to go into publicity work somewhere.

Margaret Fathauer '24—

"I expect to be doing infant welfare somewhere in Chicago next year, including work in a clinic as well as a case work in the actual homes. The rooms where alumni will meet together will appeal to me the most."

Danny Daniels—"I plan to go into advertising in Chicago. The Union will build up the men's spirit in getting the teams together and men behind them as at the Senior Stag."

George Beach will go into the Strauss Bond company in Chicago.

Margaret Brown plans to do research work in a doctor's office next year after returning from Europe.

Helen Haswell is to be Rev. Jesse Charles' social secretary next year. Janet Marshall—"I am going to be in Detroit next year—but the exact job hasn't turned up yet. The Union is a fine thing and the best thing the seniors can do is to support it 100 per cent."

Dorothy Reichert Odell will be in Quincy, Illinois, thinking up plots for short stories while she peels potatoes.



You ought to be wearing a button, and you CAN find a way to do it!

—Watch '24—

Thelma Roach is going to travel around in Florida next year.

Bernice Scott plans to teach history and economics at Medford.

Al Walters—"I am going to enter Harvard law school. I am all for the Union and am anxious to see its progress."

Tex Dawson—"I'm going down to work on a ranch at Dalhart, Texas, next year. The Union has been a great dream to me ever since I have been at Wisconsin. The Union means hospitality to incoming students, students here, and returning alumni. It will make us all a unit."

Elsworth Bunce

"I'm coming back as an assistant in the ag journalism department here."

The Union will do a lot for Wisconsin and will fill the gap that we have here now. It will help activities a lot."

Mary Souldard Turner—"I'm going home to St. Louis to work but don't know who or what."

Gilbert Hoffman—"I am coming back here to instruct in chemistry. The social rooms will appeal to me most of all."

Helen Wyckoff—"I expect to teach math next year somewhere in the West. It will be fine to come back to such a Memorial."

Milt Kissel—"I'll be working at the Kissel car company at Hartford. After being here four years it is most evident that the Union is what Wisconsin needs most."

Josephine Keech expects to be at home in Racine next year.

Katherine Kennedy may work in a bank in Youngstown, Ohio.

Oscar Riegel expects to graduate at the close of summer school and will then hit for New York and write quantities of poetry.

Bertha Elbel intends to stay in Madison and keep her job as society editor of The Capital Times.

Chuck Gary—"Well, I reckon I'll go up into the north woods and try for a job at a lumber camp. I'm all for the Union because I think it'll be a fine place for real he-men to hang out."

Margaret Henry plans to teach physical education somewhere.

Port Butts—"I don't have any definite plans for next year, but I'd like to stay in Madison. I may enter Harvard graduate school, however



SENIORS ANNEX 21 ADDITIONAL UNION MEMBERS

1924 Totals 351, Expect Many More in Drive Wednesday

Twenty-one more life members from 1924 will be enrolled on the Domesday book, which will be in a place of honor in the Memorial Union Building. This brings the total to 351, and shows that the interest in the unorganized pre-campaign is high. Wednesday should add a lot more seniors to the total. Let's make it 100 per cent.

Letters and Science: Frances H. Warren, W. E. Stocum, Winton Callender, J. Howard Murphy, Marian SeCheverell, Chester W. Bailey.

Commerce: Arnold G. Zube, Milton S. Kyseth, Kenneth Kober, E. E. Jandrey, Jr., J. M. Wheller, Herbert Hawkinson, Arthur R. Miller, Mabel Crumme, Robert W. Black.

Engineering: Sturtavent Stewart, Hal J. Bentson.

Agriculture: Orrel Baldwin, Pauline D. Dickinson, Earl E. Schneider. Law: Rodney F. Wilken.

The senior class is 25.28 per cent life members of the Union, for 351 of the 1388 total have subscribed the amount. Percentages for the entire class, by schools is:

Medics—68.9 per cent, with 40 out of the total 58.

Law—30.44 per cent, with 7 of the total 23.

Letters and Science—26.23 per cent, with 211 of the total 795.

Commerce—24.25 per cent, with 40 of the total 166.

Agriculture—18.8 per cent, with 29 of the total 154.

Engineering—12.5 per cent, with 24 of the total 192.

The pre-campaign results show the schools in a different order. With the total of 57, Letters and Science claims 26, or nearly half. Commerce has 14, agrics 8, engineers 6, lawyers 3, and the medics no additional ones.

—Watch '24—

\$5 PRIZE CONTEST

The prize award for today goes to Frances Warren '24 for the best suggestion on methods used in paying up Memorial Union pledges.

"Much of the work which is done in classes, especially in technical courses, can be put to practical application. In the advertising course series of ads are prepared for some particular Madison business firm. I had selected a local concern and after finishing the series added a few more and took them down to the manager, who arranged to buy them. This will be applied on my Union pledge. Journalism classes also produce much which could be sold."

If you have any feasible suggestions for ways to earn money, won't you send them in to the Contest Editor, at the Cardinal office? It'll give you \$2 on your Union pledge, as well as a suggestion to some other folks.

I'll probably use the Cardinal office most, but I'm sure that I'll like the lounge."

Bill Richards will work in the W. C. Ritchie paper box factory in Chicago.

Josephine Snow has no idea what she will be doing next year but she does know that the Union will be a fine thing for everybody.

Fredericka Crane has no idea where next year will find her.

"Howie" Lyman '24

"I'm going back to the land of Honolulu—to the Hula maids. I'm going into advertising on the Honolulu Advertiser. Ez Crane and I will organize the Alumni there. I can't get there very soon though, because I've given all my money to the Memorial Union!"

Watch '24 and the Union!