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PHONES

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

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER

Unsettled today and tomorrow. Not much change in temperature.

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 172

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1928

PRICE 5 CENTS

University Plays Host to Mothers

Mayor Promises Parking Remedy for Langdon St.

Schmedeman Comments on Editorial; Favors Parking on One Side

By MARGERY HAYDEN

A promise to suggest to the aldermen of the first ward that a resolution prohibiting parking on Langdon street be presented to the common council in order to help eliminate congestion of traffic on that street was made by Mayor A. G. Schmedeman Thursday, in commenting on an editorial in the Daily Cardinal of April 27.

Idea Successful on Square

That one-way traffic could not be made to work on Langdon street was Mayor Schmedeman's opinion of the second of the suggestions made by the Cardinal editorial discussing the problem of traffic on Langdon. He declared that while one-way traffic on the Capitol Square has undoubtedly been a success there are many difficulties in the way of an application of such a law on Langdon.

Mayor Schmedeman said that he agrees with the Cardinal that traffic conditions on Langdon street are deplorable. This question, he believes, will soon be considered by the recently appointed traffic safety committee of the council.

Widening Impossible

It would be impossible to widen Langdon street, according to Mayor Schmedeman. When this suggestion was made two years ago it was bitterly opposed by property owners on the street. Not only would widening the street destroy many trees, but it would make it difficult for many persons to enter their driveways.

"Many thought that widening Langdon would turn it into a race track," Mayor Schmedeman added with a smile. "You know there would be a greater temptation to speed if the street were wider."

Mayor Schmedeman said that there is no doubt that something must be done about the problem. In his opinion the suggestion of the Cardinal that parking on one or both sides of Langdon be prohibited is the most feasible idea.

"The prohibition of parking would be an experiment which might not work," he said, "if it were a failure something else could be tried."

National Play Group Selects Crownhart L1

Charles Crownhart L1 was elected president of National Collegiate Players at the annual initiation at the University club on Tuesday night. Joe Richter LS4 was elected secretary-treasurer for the coming year, and Prof. W. C. Troutman was chosen faculty adviser.

Nine people were initiated into Collegiate Players: Selden M. Clark Gen C4, Francis J. O'Connor Ch CC2, Arthur B. Adams LS4, Kerbert B. Earle LS3, William T. Schroeder CC4, Jay Forrester Ch E4, Bernadine Flynn, Sidney J. French LS Fellow, and Joe R. Richter LS4. O'Connor, Earle, and Schroeder are also member of Haresfoot.

Norman M. Kastler, LS grad, is the retiring president, and Perry M. Thomas, Gen C3, is the retiring secretary-treasurer of the association. There are at present 15 active members in Players.

Mothers' Day Program Lists Events, Workers

A program, including a complete account of the event of Mother's Week-end, the committees in charge of the events, and the names of those who are otherwise actively interested in making the occasion a success, has just been issued. The magazine, which costs 25 cents, will be on sale in all the sorority and fraternity houses, the dormitories, and authorized boarding houses. It may also be obtained in Bascom hall Thursday or Friday, or at the Dance Drama.

Hesperia Recommends Aviation Course for Local R.O.T.C. Unit

Literary Society Suggests Three Plans for Consideration

After extensive study by representative committee of the Hesperia Literary society a resolution favoring the development of a course in aviation and recommending that a practical course in aviation be included in the curriculum of the university, was adopted by a unanimous vote.

The resolution goes farther and suggests an arrangement with the war department by which an aviation unit would be added to the local R. O. T. C. unit, or substituted in the place of the present military course in case the regents do not favor the first course.

The society believes that the increasing importance of aerial transportation warrants the training in aviation, which is difficult today because of the exorbitant rates charged by the privately maintained flying schools.

The resolution follows: Resolved, That it is the recommendation of this society, in behalf of those interested in the development of aviation and whatever advantages might accrue, that the re-

(Continued on Page 2)

Senior Swingout Tonight at 6:15

Faculty Members Are Hosts; Daisy Chain Features March

Capped and gowned, the senior women will bid farewell to the university in the annual Senior Swingout on the upper campus tonight at 6:15 o'clock. The time, formerly announced as 6:30, has been changed on account of the Dance Drama at 7:30 in Bascom theater.

Eleanor Pennington, chairman of the Swingout and president of the 1929 Yellow Tassel, requests that many junior women come out to carry the traditional daisy chain which has been made much longer this year.

A group of distinguished faculty members will be hosts. All mothers are urged to come and special seats will be reserved for them.

All seniors must wear caps and gowns. Those whose last names begin with A to M meet at North hall; N to Z at South hall. The juniors, in white, meet in the central corridor at Bascom hall. The sophomores, dressed in white, will march back of the seniors who meet at South hall. The freshmen follow the seniors who meet at North hall.

Isabel Bunker '29 is chairman of the line of march.

Pep Leaders Aid Sale of Badgers Thursday

"Get your Badger today!" was the cry that resounded over the campus yesterday between classes as the varsity cheer leaders ballyhooed for the hill campaign of the year book. About 200 sales were reported by Walter Fitzgerald, Badger business manager, yesterday afternoon.

Today offers the final chance to procure a Badger as it is the final day of the hill sales. There is little possibility that extra books will be sold when the Badger is issued on May 20. Books may be bought at tables in any of the buildings on the hill.

IRON CROSS CLASS OF 1928

Byron Donald Abert
Charles Vernon Dollard
Richard Kail Neller
Robert Prescott Pike

CLASS OF 1929

John Francis Doyle
Eugene Schulte Duffield
James Judge Hanks
Wallace Murray Jensen
Willard Leroy Mommson
Wade Hampton Randolph
Theodore Alexis Thelander
Ruben Edwin Wagner

Phi Beta Kappa's Hear B. H. Meyer Talk Last Night

"Leaders Are Alike," Says Speaker in Music Hall Address

"Leaders of all kinds are alike," declared Mr. Balthazar H. Meyer, a member of the Interstate Commerce commission from Wisconsin, in his address at Music hall last night, which followed the Phi Beta Kappa banquet at the University club.

"There are leaders of education, of lumbering, of coal, and numerous others, all of whom are alike in basic qualities although they have different aims and ambitions. It has long been a question of discussion as to what kind of education is the most worth. It is my belief that it makes no difference what a student takes."

"Need for Farmers" Mr. Meyer explained the necessity for more men on farms in this country, men who are willing to raise food for men and animals, and to produce farms more like those of Dane county.

"We are living in a memorable period of a wonderful country," Mr. Meyer said, "in some respects the country is over-developed, but, on the whole, the development is scarcely begun."

Initiative Necessary It is Mr. Meyer's belief that legislation can never meet the situation, that it is local initiative and local cooperation that is necessary.

"Students should think immediately of the problem of making a living. He should become acquainted with the situation of which he is a part, and make himself master of that civilization."

Bailey Directs Bands in First of Twilight Concerts on Terrace

The first of the yearly Lincoln terrace twilight concerts was given Thursday evening by the university junior bands, under the direction of Thomas L. Bailey.

Ballet music from "Faust," a selection from "The Mikado," Kellar-Bela's "Lutspiel Overture," and several lighter compositions made up the program.

A concert by the university orchestra and ensemble groups under the direction of Prof. E. W. Morphy will take place of the terrace concert next Thursday. The concert band will resume the programs on the following week.

Girl Student Hit by Golf Ball Is Slightly Injured

Josephine Dunlop, Pueblo, Colo., a sophomore in the college of letters and science, was hit in the head by a golf ball Thursday afternoon at the Municipal golf links. It was reported late last night at the Wisconsin General hospital that she was injured but not seriously.

Seniors Present Ritual of Ancient Indian Pipe of Peace Ceremony

The Calumet pipe of peace ceremony, which will be held Saturday, May 19, at 7 p. m., is the revival of a custom adhered to by the early Wisconsin Indian tribes.

In this ceremony the senior class initiates, as its successor, the class of '29, charging it with the safe-keeping of the university and the perpetuation of its triumphs. The ceremony consist of two parts, that of presenting the calumet, or great pipe, and that of dancing the calumet and singing the calumet chant.

To the early Indians, the calumet was an object, sacred and symbolic. Upon it were painted and decorated, feathers of birds and skins of animals, each of which had a special significance. To have the calumet sung to

Mother's Program Varied and Novel

FRIDAY

6:30 p. m.—Senior Swingout, Lincoln terrace. Mortar board announcements. Interfraternity sing. Maypole dance. Awarding of freshman women's scholarship cup.

7:30 p. m.—Dance Drama, Bascom theater.

9:30 p. m.—Second presentation of Dance Drama.

SATURDAY

2:00 p. m.—Women's Field Day, Camp Randall.

5:00 p. m.—Mother's reception at home of President Frank.

7:00 p. m.—Pipe of Peace ceremony, Lincoln terrace.

7:30 p. m.—Third presentation of Dance Drama, Bascom theater.

9:00 p. m.—Fourth presentation of Dance Drama.

SUNDAY

Morning—Special mother's services in all Madison churches.

3:30 p. m.—Concert by University band. President Frank will speak during intermission.

Barnes Makes Honor Awards

Burdick, Van Natta, Guettler, Company E Win Medals

Cadet Corporal Lawrence T. Burdick, Cadet Sergeant Vail A. Van Natta, and Cadet Sergeant Blaise H. Guettler, were awarded the gold, silver, and bronze medals Thursday afternoon by Lieutenant-Colonel Joseph F. Barnes, commandant of the local R. O. T. C. unit for all-around proficiency in military formations and conduct.

Cadets Donald Hastings, Ray O. Harb, and Fred Mohs won the three prizes for the individual rifle shooting competition. In the rifle team competitions Walter F. Fieldler, Lorraine E. Hebl, and Donald Hastings won the medals.

Company E, commanded by Cadet-Captain Everett Locher, and Lieutenants Fred Milverstedt and Frank L. Hickish won the company contest for general all-around military proficiency.

New uniforms are planned for next year, according to Captain Miller and need only the sanction of the president to become official. They will probably be of powder blue, long trousers, three-button coat, and cap. The judges of the contests were Capt. Donald Faith, a graduate of Wisconsin in 1917, now on duty at Baraboo, and Lieut. Frank Graham, of the Madison National Guards company.

Annual Farewell Opens Colorful Event Tonight

Orchestrates Presents Dance Drama Under Direction of Miss H'Doubler

By ALLEN TENNY

"If she's anybody's mother, she's everybody's guest!"

The university today assumes its role of host to the mothers of its students, a role which it will play for three whole days in a glorious round of events scheduled for the third annual University of Wisconsin Mother's Week-end reception.

Beginning at 6:30 tonight on Lincoln terrace the reception program will open officially with the annual Senior Swingout, in which the women students of all four classes, headed by

Frank Welcomes Mothers

We are happy again to greet, for a week-end of communion and counsel, the mothers of Wisconsin's sons and daughters.

You come to the campus as representatives of an educational institution that is older than the oldest of universities, namely, the home. Every year, I become more deeply convinced that the foundation of education must be laid in the home and that the essentials of education must come from the learner himself. If this be true, the vitality of education will ever be the product of a sincere collaboration between school and home.

Your presence here is a charming symbol of that collaboration in Wisconsin.

GLENN FRANK.

the senior women in their caps and gowns, will march in the colorful daisy chain ceremony to the accompaniment of the university band.

Varied Program

The Maypole dance, the Interfraternity sing, and announcement of elections to Mortar board, honorary senior women's society, and the awarding of the freshman women's scholarship cup will complete the Swingout program on the upper campus. The ceremony will close with the singing of "Varsity" by the Men's Glee club and the Interfraternity sing contests.

Dance Drama

Immediately following the Swingout program, and beginning promptly at 7:30 in Bascom theater, the first presentation of the traditional Dance Drama will be given by the 35 members of Orchestis, woman's dancing organization, under the direction of

(Continued on Page 2)

Faculty Bars Hill Parking Says Gallistel

"If anything is going to be done to change the parking space around Bascom hall, it will be to decrease it." Thus A. F. Gallistel, superintendent of buildings and grounds, tore the truth out of the story that has aroused the ire of several professors sufficiently to include in their lectures pleas to the students to oppose the reported plans for the laying of a concrete parking space on the hill.

A committee of faculty members has been employed in the last few days, obtaining a consensus of opinion among the faculty with respect to the importance of parking space on the hill.

A change may be made, based on the committee's report, but Mr. Gallistel said that it will be financially impossible to lay any concrete, and that he believed that the faculty would be in favor of no parking space at all around Bascom hall.

Dorms Elect Powers, Aarons, as Presidents

William E. Powers '31, Minneapolis, and Lehman C. Aarons '30, Milwaukee, were elected next semester presidents of Adams and Tripp halls, respectively, at elections Thursday afternoon. The balloting was light.

Madison Welcomes Student Mothers

(Continued from Page 1)
Miss M. N. H'Doubled, professor of dancing.

A second presentation of the Dance Drama, this at 9:30 p. m., also in Bascom theater, will be the final event on the Mother's program for today.

Field Day

Women's Field Day exercises, followed by a reception at the home of Pres. and Mrs. Glenn Frank, and two more presentations of the Dance in the evening will constitute the schedule for tomorrow.

The final and feature event of the entire week-end program will be given Sunday afternoon in the university armory, at which time the university band, under the direction of Prof. E. W. Morphy, will play a short concert, during the intermission of which President Frank will deliver his Mother's Week-end address.

Chemical Society Chooses Officers; Duggar Speaks

Profs. W. O. Richtman, W. E. Tottingham, E. O. Wiig, A. S. Loevenhart, J. H. Mathews, and H. A. Schuette, were elected as the new officers of the Wisconsin section of the American Chemical society Wednesday night at a meeting in the Chemistry building. Prof. B. M. Duggar spoke on the subject, "Is It Possible That Non-Living Substances May Induce Certain Highly-Infectious Diseases in Plants?"

Sinfonia Society Will Hear Lyman

A lecture on "The Violin Family" will be the feature of the last meeting of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, honorary musical fraternity, at 7:15 p. m. next Sunday in Music hall.

Stuart A. Lyman '30, who appeared as soloist with the fraternity in the recent All-American concert, will discuss the violin, and Wilfred W. Behm '29, cellist of the University orchestra, will give a short talk in his instrument. A string quartet, playing three movements of a work by Haydn, will be used as a part of the program.

This lecture concludes the series of talks on musical instruments which has been presented by the group during the past semester.

The open meeting will be preceded by a short business session at which officers for next year will be elected and installed.

Civil Engineers Elect Burmeister President

Officers for next semester were elected by the American Society of Civil Engineers at a meeting Wednesday night in the Engineering building. W. J. Burmeister '29 was elected president; J. H. Kulp '29, vice-president; P. Poss '30, secretary-treasurer; G. C. Ward '29, publicity chairman; and F. T. Mathias '30, junior representative to Polygon. Marvin Hersh '29 is the senior representative of A. S. C. E. on Polygon.

Hesperia Proposes Aviation Course

(Continued from Page 1)
gents adopt one of the following alternate proposals:

1. That a practical course in aviation with facilities for and training in actual flying be included in the curriculum of the university.
2. That an arrangement be affected with the war department by which such an aviation unit be added to R. O. T. C.
3. That an arrangement be affected the war department by which the present R. O. T. C. unit be replaced by a well-organized and well-equipped aviation unit.

Goodnight to Return from Boulder Today

Dean Scott H. Goodnight will return late today from Boulder, Colo., where he has been attending a meeting of the National Association of Deans of Men of which he is president. Dean Goodnight's comment on campus developments, especially the deferred rushing plan and orientation is awaited by many.

Sordahl Leaves for Hottentot

Wisconsin Physicist Will Do Research Work in South Africa

Louis O. Sordahl, a research physicist at the university, will make an extensive research in solar radiation during his three-year stay in Hottentot, a reservation in southwest Africa. His work will be a part of a scientific program which aims at perfecting a method of predicting weather conditions several months in advance.

Sordahl's researches will be conducted at the station of the Smithsonian institute, where he will take daily readings of the amount of heat given off by the sun, will observe the effect of sun spots, and where he will record the heat intensity on various parts of the sun's disc. He will also notate and chart the amount of heat absorbed by the atmosphere.

This weather forecast program was instituted in 1926 and since that time, the Smithsonian's stations on Bruck-

karos in Hottentot, on Table Mountain near Pasadena, and at Montezuma in Chile, have made encouraging advances toward their goal. Readings and observations at these places have checked with almost negligible differences. Scientists believe that the careful study of the distributions of solar heat will reveal a hitherto unknown relation between the variation in the sun's energy and weather conditions.

Two students at the Oregon State College were suspended for a term each when convicted of making "Home brew."

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Saturday, May 19

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Tomorrow Night

JOE SHOER And His Parkway Band Making Their
Final Appearance for This Season

Daily Reports of all Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

HERE'S the DOPE

Before Their Mamas

Saturday promises to be a great day for some of the visiting mothers at least. We have reference to the proud parents who boast of having sons on the baseball and track teams. We venture to assert that many a mother will cheer her son to a superhuman effort in the dual track meet with Northwestern Saturday.

We also have somewhat of a notion that perhaps the boys can give Michigan its first baseball defeat of the present season if the mamas get together and cheer lustily. You know what they say about these professional league baseball teams who win an astonishing number of successive games—"Due to crack—can't help it." We have a premonition that Michigan might fall, which is just as it should be.

Change Time Schedule

Information coming from the athletic department advises us that the baseball game Saturday will start at 1:30 instead of 3:30 as originally planned. The track meet with Northwestern will be shifted to 3:30 eliminating the possible conflict between the two athletic events.

Crew at Work

While hundreds and hundreds of useless words are being cast about concerning the possibility of a Badger entry at Poughkeepsie, the crew continues to work away with a surprising tenacity. Weather conditions have been favorable to the practice since the lake has been very smooth for the past week and a little rain and fog won't hurt them.

The new change, in which Kingsbury was placed at stroke, seems to be working well. Goodman is back after several weeks layoff with an injured knee, and things look somewhat better.

Thanks Little Boy Blue

You may have noticed a very clever box notice at the end of Little Boy Blue's skyrockets column several days ago, ridiculing our "SPORTS DESK EDITOR" notice which we daily place on the sports page. It was a clever little take-off and we congratulate him on his inimitable wit. But we insist on defending our new plan.

"Sports Desk Editor" stands for the individual who outlines the sports page, writes all the headlines and generally occupies himself with the mechanics of that morning's sports paper. We thought his work warranted notice similar to that accorded to front page desk editors. Thus the innovation.

Big Ten News

Northwestern: Continues to work on plans for Big Ten track meet May 26.

Iowa: Coach Ingwersen gives a final talk to the football men. Practice for the Hawkeyes will start 9 a. m., on Sept. 15.

Ohio State: Rasmus, star discus man, unofficially broke the world's record recently by tossing the discus 164 feet 5 1-2 inches. The present world's record is 157 feet, 9 inches.

Minnesota: A cheer leader's school with a regular instructor is an innovation at the Gopher university.

Illinois: Plays Notre Dame in baseball this week. The Irish have won 10 straight games and are dangerous.

Michigan: Richard Chapman, star broad jumper, is out for the remainder of the season as a result of a leg injury.

—H. W. D.

Theta Chi Tennis Team Wins Over Sigma Chi

The Theta Chi tennis team composed of Flambeau and Secker defeated the strong Sigma Chi team in a tennis match yesterday afternoon. The victory puts Theta Chi in the quarter finals. The results of the matches were: Secker defeated Tufts, 7-5 and 6-1, while Flambeau defeated Page Johnson, 6-0 and 6-1.

Presenting Six of the Big Ten's Best Track Men

These Stars Are Favorites to Win Titles in the Conference Meet at Evanston on May 26; Cuhel, Martin, Rasmus, and Walter Look Like Olympic Men



The above picture gives us an assembly of Western Conference track stars who have seldom been equalled for individual ability. It is well, perhaps that they represent several different schools. All of these men are, or have been title holders in the Big Ten (and will compete in the outdoor meet at Northwestern May 26. Practically all of the above athletes are accorded a good chance of making the U. S. Olympic team this year.

First we have Cuhel of Iowa. He can do the quarter in less than 49, but is at his best in the hurdles, es-

pecially the low hurdles. He won the indoor high hurdle title this past season.

Hester of Michigan won the 100 yard dash title here at Wisconsin in the Big Ten meet last year. It is doubtful if he can beat Simpson, Ohio sophomore this year, but at least Hester is good for a place.

Martin of Purdue needs little comment. Recently he won a half mile race in 1:55.4 and then turned in a mile race in less than 4:22 and all this in the same afternoon.

Walter of Northwestern seems a

sure Olympic man. He does the quarter mile consistently in less than 49 seconds. Wisconsin fans will get a chance to see him Saturday when he races here in the Northwestern-Wisconsin dual track meet.

Rasmus of Ohio State won the discus title last spring with a heave of 135 8 3-4 inches.

Lyon of Illinois was the winner of the Big Ten shot put title, in the outdoor meet last spring and in the indoor meet this year. He throws the shot over 48 feet quite regularly.

Phi Psi's Defeat Phi Sig's by 5 to 3

By F. B. C.

The diamond ball league yesterday provided some excellent mudding for the two fraternities who braved the slippery field to get closer to the finals. Phi Psi and Phi Sigma Delta produced the courageous lads who fought so vigorously with the ball and bat for the honor of the dear old "house." Both teams must of had the lust for victory or they would have postponed their game as did the Phi Epsilon Pi and Kappa Sigmas, but these athletes who had the true sporting spirit and the love of the game at heart, for which they should be duly praised, could not be stopped by mere mud. It matters not who won or lost although the Phi Psis were the fortunate ones by the score of 5 to 3, for both teams emerged from the skidding contest covered with glory—and mud.

In the other game scheduled for the day the Chi Psis forfeited to the Phi Epsilon Kappas.

IOWA CITY, Ia. — Defending its position as runner-up in the Big Ten standing, the University of Iowa baseball team will play Illinois in a double header at Urbana Saturday afternoon.

WOMEN'S ARCHERY TEAMS ANNOUNCED

Authentic announcement of women's interclass archery teams was made yesterday by Margaret Mudgett '30 and Miss Alfreda Mossrop, student and faculty heads. These teams will compete for the archery championship at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon on the Field Day program.

Only six women have come up to the standard, the class of 1929 not even having a team.

Members of the 1928 team are: Blanche Mazanec, Hannah Praxl, and Margaret Sniffen. Margaret Mudgett will represent the class of 1930, and Emma Paxson and Dorothy Lambeck will make up the 1931 team.

Choosing the correct thing to wear is evidently a grave question at the University of Washington. The April 19 issue of the university daily contained 11 different news stories, occupying over 80 inches of space, devoted to spring styles. Most students will probably find information on the subject more available than the money necessary to follow the suggestions.—Top O' The World.

Babe Ruth, home run slugger of the New York Yankees, added two more four base clouts to his string yesterday to run this year's total up to 11. He is now two weeks ahead of his record-breaking 1927 schedule.

Many Expected for State Track Meet

On Saturday, May 26, Madison will become the mecca for some 1,200 high school athletes as Wisconsin conducts its thirty-fourth annual state track and field meet. From all parts of Wisconsin the high school boys will come in an attempt to earn laurels for their school and for themselves.

In years gone by this event has drawn the cream of Wisconsin's interscholastic track men, and this year will be no exception, for already all previous records have been shattered and more names are coming in by each mail. The total entry list for the three types of competition has been approximated at 1,200, 1,000 being for the track and field games and 100 each for tennis and swimming.

Guy Sundt, who so successfully conducted the meet last year, will again be in charge. In the track and field events, George Downer, of Milwaukee, will officiate in the capacity of chief referee and starter.

Mel Schwoegler, Madison bowler, won \$500 as first prize in class B of Peterson's National Sweepstakes, Chicago.

SPORTS DESK EDITOR
Harold Dubinsky

Vail Changes Stroke Again; Goodman Now

Kingsbury Is Sent to No. 4
in Sudden Change
Yesterday

One of the most precarious things about a crew workout is changing the order, and especially when that change is brought about in the middle of the lake. But the very precarious nature of such a change didn't prevent Coach Dad Vail from sending Gene Goodman over the shoulders of his mates to the stroke position yesterday.

Kingsbury who has been stroking the eight for the past few days in place of Capt. Frank Orth, was sent to No. 4, also over the shoulders of his rather nervous mates.

The Badgers had been taking a long easy workout, including several running starts. No time trials were held last night, and excepting for the sudden, and unexpected change the workout was quite ordinary.

Goodman, who had been out for several weeks with an injured knee had but recently reported for practice again. It is not known, however, if this change is permanent.

But the fact remains that while the giant sophomore was stroking the eight it seemed to move along with a renewed vigor and precision.

As usual "Dad" Vail refused to disclose anything further concerning a decision regarding the Poughkeepsie trip.

Track Prelim Won by Phi Mu

Eight Teams Enter Final
Meet Tomorrow in Field
Day Program

By PEARL MALSIN

The sixth and last preliminary meet of the women's intramural track tournament was won yesterday afternoon by Phi Mu, which defeated the strong Tri Delta and Chad teams. With the minor meets out of the way, the eight groups which have made the highest totals for the preliminaries have been determined and will enter the final meet scheduled on the Field Day program for 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Camp Randall.

Following are the teams which have won the right to compete for the championship, with the scores which they have tallied during the season:

TEAMS AND SCORES

Phi Mu	212.8
Delta Delta Delta	190.8
Chadbourne Hall	146.8
Delta Zeta	144.
Medies	143.
Phi Omega Pi	134.8
Beta Phi Alpha	121.5
Grads	96.

The decision of the track championship will have considerable bearing in the determination of the first place winner for the all-year tournament. Phi Mu and Tri Delta have been running neck and neck throughout the entire season, and are especially well matched in track competition. However, all that may be, authorities are willing to guarantee a first class meet tomorrow afternoon.

Parade Tomorrow

The eight teams competing tomorrow will meet at 1:45 o'clock at the Camp Randall arch, to get in order for the parade, which is scheduled for 2 o'clock. Contestants will dress in white or light colored knickers, wearing their respective house colors in a band about the shoulder. No team will be permitted to have a player any person who was not entered in at least one of the preliminary meets.

The track meet will be the only intramural contest on the Field Day program, the remaining matches being W. A. A. class events. Thus a full representation of the two large scopes of women's athletics will be presented.

Scores for yesterday's meet follow: Phi Mu 72, Tri Delta 61, and Chad 52. Alpha Gamma Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, Barnard, Kappa Delta, and Theta Phi Alpha defaulted.

The American Olympic wrestling committee has decided that the winner and the second place man in each of the seven weight classes will make the trip to the Olympiad at Amsterdam.

The Daily Cardinal

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Business office—Union Building, phone B. 6606 before 5:30 P. M.

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Welcome Mothers!

We Sincerely Hope You Will Enjoy Your Stay Here This Week-end

We extend our sincerest wish of welcome to the mothers of hundreds of Wisconsin students who will begin arriving in Madison for the weekend festivities today and early on Saturday. We hope that they will like the university and enjoy the pageants and exercises that will be presented to them. But, more than that, we hope that they will come to know and understand the environment in which we live nine months of the year for four years.

The daily press and pseudo-humor magazines have given everyone, except the college student, a perverted impression of what university life really is. Many seem to think that college consists of one wild party after another, interspersed by a few hours each day, which are automatically set aside for the compulsory attendance of classes.

This idea of college, as we hope mothers will understand, is all wrong. And it is the purpose of this week-end to prove to the parents that we, as students, as faced with problems and definite purposes in our life. Also, we hope that they will come to know some of the joys and substantial pleasures that are open to us. So, mothers, make yourselves at home with us for the two or three days you are here; throw yourselves into the real spirit of the university; go to our classes with us; meet our instructors and professors; see our campus; and visit our places of interest. And, if you do this, it is almost a certainty that you will leave Madison Sunday evening with a much clearer understanding of the University of Wisconsin and with a feeling of sureness that this institution has much more depth of thought back of it than comes to the surface in the everyday world.

The Deans' Convention

Discloses the Need for an Inter-fraternity Council to Make Decisions

Dean Goodnight will return today from a conference of deans and advisers of men at the University of Colorado. A review of the program of the convention reveals a large number of controversial questions which have arisen but as yet have not been met. An enumeration of the subjects discussed indicates the need and practicability of an interfraternity council to handle such affairs.

Those who contend that the council is a useless appendage to the student body must recognize the peculiar adaptability of the council in meeting these problems.

An entire morning of the Deans' convention was devoted to a discussion of experiences with Freshman Week. "Reducing Freshman Mortality," "Orientation," "Early Examinations," "The Basis of Scholarship," "Probation" and "Personnel Work," were given extended treatment in a round table discussion.

Fraternity problems, too, were presented at great length. Topics discussed included "Scholarship Reports," "Probation Rules," "Right Conditions in Fraternity Houses," "Hell Week," "Finances," "Overbuilding," and "The Interfraternity Council."

All of these problems will present themselves before our council during the next year. A council of the students experiencing these problems in collaboration with a Dean of Men who devotes his time to studying them from the outside should be well fitted to arrive at definite solutions. What is needed, in addition, however, is the constructive thought of the entire student body in order to insure equitable results.

With a great deal of work to be done and a competent body to do it, we may look toward a successful future.

Spring Fever

Wouldn't It Be Well to Quarantine It to Benefit Our Studies?

Each spring students come down with the same affliction, namely, "Spring fever." It is a convenient mask behind which many students excuse themselves yearly to a general letdown in studying.

"Spring fever," however, when diagnosed, is merely composed of a bad case of student cars, canoeing, movies, and spring parties. Seniors find in the disease a justification for taking one last fling at college life before stepping out to do big things; juniors justify themselves because they feel that their senior year must be devoted exclusively to curricular activities; sophomores, perhaps, because of some soporific complex, and freshmen because they believe themselves able to sail along motivated by their own wind. The slogan, "only 18 days before Christmas, do your shopping early," may be superseded by the timely admonition, "only 18 days before exams; do your cramming now."

But, probably the greatest evil of the seasonal malady is the fact that it stimulates cutting classes. Week-ends, it would appear, begin on Saturday and last until the following Friday. With the elimination of the week itself, ample time is permitted for recuperation of the succeeding week-end. Such a process, however, leads to an endless chain in the pet diversion of class cutting. And it is irrelevant to remind students that unlimited cuts are not sanctioned by university authorities.

To avoid a repetition of first semester funeral dirges, to avert the calamity of having ten fraternities on social probation, to stimulate a general rise in scholastic averages, it might be well to quarantine all cases of spring fever in the hope of providing sufficient time for study.

Driving Between Classes

There Is No Sense in Making the Hill a Daytona Beach

Parking on the campus has been a bitter problem for some time. Conditions now appear somewhat improved. But with the influx of a large number of student cars, a new problem has arisen, which demands consideration. We are speaking of mere driving on the hill during the passing of classes.

The movement of thousands of students to and from classes, provides in itself great congestion; add to that the congestion of automobiles and an abominable situation is created. Ordinarily, spectators do not stroll down a race track while a race is in progress. But an equally evident danger is presented to students who attempt to enter Biology building or Bascom hall.

There is little advantage into transforming the hill into a Daytona Beach or a Michigan avenue. Yet, many students walking leisurely across the roadways, are forced to leap frantically to preserve their limbs.

Since parking on the campus is not permitted, there is no reason for driving there during class hours. Campus buildings are not so far apart that walking from the bottom of the hill to classrooms is injurious. To prevent certain casualties, it is imperative that the ordinary student carelessness in driving be dispensed with during periods of commotion.

ANOTHER DAY

I walked along a swamp one rainy day
And saw a thing of mud and stagnant pools
Above whose brooding silence, hordes of frogs
Croaked raucously. I hurried by and thought:
"On this way I will never pass again."
And yet it happened that I did return
One brighter day and lo, I found a moor,
Where sedge and tule and the iris grew,
And tiny Hylas piped a symphony—
Where southern breezes crooned a melody,
And Red Wing sang above his nesting mate,
While, loath to go, I tarried by the bank
And thought: "I soon must pass this way again."
—George Lawson in The Christian Science Monitor.

IN FORESTRY WEEK

Trees that the love of men preserve
Have roots that reach beyond the soil
Whose tender, unseen tendrils toil
Within a nation's heart, and nerve
The growing sinews of a race.
Where men have loved the wooded height
There, too, have men loved peace and right—
Aye, mark ye well that favored place
Where forests guard the pleasant leas:
For peaceful is the land that lies
Within the hills where forests rise
And men are taught to love the trees.

—Henry Edison Williams in The Christian Science Monitor.

skyrockets

Aimed at the higher things of life



Some rotten puns from a Rocketeer.

Listen, my friends, and you shall hear
Accordingly then:
"Give a sentence with 'askew.'"
"I forgot what I wanted to askew."
Furthermore:
"Give a sentence with 'hadn't ought to.'"
"If you hadn't ought to, we'd go riding."

True Story ("Truth is stranger than fiction."—Bernarr Macfadden).

A certain professor at the beginning of the semester had lectured enthusiastically for an hour to his beginning psychology students. During the lecture he had noticed a very well organized little flapper in the first row looking much puzzled and perturbed. At the end of the lecture she rushed up to his exclaiming, "IS this Econ la?"

News item: "Sinclair and Coolidge are fraternity brothers." Another argument against the evils of the former rushing system. If they had had deferred rushing at Amherst, perhaps, such men as these could have been kept out.

Best advice on writing love letters: DON'T!!

"I wonder how it feels to Gilda Gray to be back in her native state." "Probably not at all novel, she approaches it every time she appears on the stage."

As far as that goes she wriggled and whirled around so fast that she might just as well have been wearing hoop skirts.

The boys were to buy instruments and to meet to form a band. When they met and began to practice, the German blew his tuba horn, the Englishman blew his cornet, and the Scotchman—well, he blew his nose.

Students of Podunk, Attention!

Having always been a loyal citizen of Podunk believing that students from there should receive some sort of special recognition, and since it gives us good journalistic practice and helps to fill up this column, we have prepared a brief resume of the activities of all Podunk students in the university.

During the past year Ida Nowe has elected the Court of Least Resistance. Her main extra-curriculum activity has been Angling (for men). Miss Nowe is a sophomore and therefore has two years before her in which to catch her sucker.

Ima Necker is a junior in the L&S (Love & Smoke) college. She was recently made a member of the Mu Mu sorority, professional Campus Catty club. Of course it is acknowledged that all co-eds meet the requirements of this society, but it is seldom that one is honored by becoming a mm.

Miss I. M. Dumb is a senior this year. She has spent the last semester writing her thesis, the subject of which is "The Number of Periods Contained in a Bottle of Ink." Miss Dumb was recently honored by becoming a member of the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity. The big question now confronting her is "Did I become a Phi Beta because I never dated, or did I never date because I was a Phi Beta type?"

Willie Neck is a sophomore (yes, we know the director says L&S 1, these printers will make their mistakes, you know). Since two years ago next July Willie has been a pledge of the If Poppo Nu fraternity. Since

becoming a pledge he has proceeded to hold up the standards of his fraternity by consistently flunking his courses. Because of ill health Willie and the Dean have deemed it advisable that Willie shall not continue his studies next year, so Podunk will probably see more of him next year while he regains his lost health.

EDITOR'S NOTE: We are seriously thinking of resigning the editorship because of the following piece. More putrid puns per inch can be found in it than ever in a Rockets column. We promise that this piece will keep you busy during your 9 o'clock as well as during your 8 o'clock, if you see through all the puns.

Three Literate Stews, Tom, Dick and Harry

(Act One, Scene (ob)
Harry: Statute 'om? Lisbon a Manila. (Offering him a rope)
Tom: Many thanks. Gotha Nat-chez?
(Interdict) Dick: Austria to sing Purdy well together.
Harry: Awright, Whateley sing?
Tom: Lessing, "Chaucer Song at Twilight."
Harry: Frieze a jolly good fellow, Frieze—

Dick: No, Lessing, "Ah ha, L Cnut would come to this."
Tom: Aw le's Ferguson. Harry, Jew Havelock me in my Dane?
Harry: (Grand Remonstrance) I dinna Locke your den, (raises his arm as if to lambeth him))
Tom: Don't slug me 'er Ireland a few, Ontario to Peaces.

Dick: I feah theahs gonna be Crimea. Stop, orders Libbe be war.
Harry: Kant see how Dissenters Indo-Euro-Fairs. Why should we we stop?

Dick: Boccacio you must! Now Botha Yeomen shuddup. Kant you talk about Somme Otho thing.
Tom: Thames harsh words to me. Justin Watt way should you like Toulouse your life.

Dick: But Syria Sluys Pekin, Kansas Albion friendly terms.
Tom: Sure, but Alaska (revived spelling) this. I'd like to know Howitzer business.

Dick: Don't Goethe be a wisecracker, or Alsace you to your face.
Harry (on-verge of tears): Oh, how Guinea say such things?

Tom: Yes, and Wessex-tra bad, European-o playing stole by Gallo-way. You Arno friend of mine. Parliament more to me an any Otho Gulliver seen.

Dick: But who Isabella Senior Eton a Malta milk with.
Tom: That was Henrietta, Henrietta Lott. An New Haven seen half of her yet. Theresa-v-her is appetite. Yucatan-falize her with tooth-pick. You Odyssey her eat! Ionia known her a year. Met her cross the lake. "How d'we get here. Jarrow all the way," she asked. "Yeh, an guzzle row Allah Warbeck too."

"Hm, Utrecht me here?" she answered. I thought, "Why da Heliogoland for." Guess'll Eskimo questions—"Devonshire your boat wid me? Row me Homer I'll have swim cuz by beau Tories pants Annie left me Alma self. Plizz, Rome-y home Angevin a kiss." "Huron," I said, but was slow going I hadda Balliol boat out so Offa much. When it got dark I tried to console her but she only Baltimore. She thought I was Trent a Hooker.

Officer (checking in) — Uzzah all undah Arras.

All (wit wun voice)—A guess Verdun for!

Moral: "What's Wordsworth anyway?"

LANGDON S. LOUIE.

When You Were a Freshman

—May 18, 19—

THREE YEARS AGO

May 18, 1925, being a Monday, no Cardinal was published.

TWO YEARS AGO

The Wisconsin baseball team pounded its way to a 5 to 2 victory over the Illini yesterday at Champaign. The win drops Illinois out of second place, and puts the Badgers within striking distance of the conference lead.

At the Big Ten Editors' association convention, held at Iowa City, May 15 and 16, Lawrence Eklund, associate editor of the Daily Cardinal, was elected vice-president of the association, and plans were discussed for cooperation between the papers of the Big Ten by means of radio communi-

cation.

The frosh tracksters scored a decisive victory over the Gopher yearlings at a telegraphic meet held here last Friday. The following day they lost a meet to the Michigan frosh squad by a single point.

ONE YEAR AGO

Action taken yesterday at the meeting of the Student Senate resulted in discontinuing the wearing of the frosh caps in the spring, and the change of "Cap Night" in May to the night of Homecoming.

Last night at the close of the first day's campaign for Memorial Union pledges, it was announced at the solicitor's rally banquet, that freshmen had pledged something over \$8,000.

Wisconsin's baseball team, with a dignity that befits a recent entry into the first division of the conference race will engage the Madison Blues in a game this afternoon at Camp Randall.

Pulitzer Winner Was Born Here

Father of Thornton Wilder
Edited Madison Newspa-
per 30 Years Ago

Professors who rant about lounge lizards and sleepy shebas in the collegiate community of the university have not heard the statement from the Student Employment office that one of every three students in Madison earn all or part of their expenses.

About half these students apply for jobs at the Student Employment bureau, while jobs for nearly 500 students are supplied every year by the University Y. M. C. A. The Student Labor movement at Madison is another of the radical innovations that surround the student workers with more acceptable wages and hours than in average college towns.

Since last September and to the middle of April, 1,763 students applied for work at the office. This figure in cludes 503 women. Calls from employers during this period numbered 2,042. Approximately \$130,000 is earned by students during the school year, estimates Miss Ann Orr, assistant in charge of the office.

During March, 224 students applied for work; during the first three weeks of April, 234 applications were received. During the year 1926-27, including the Summer session of 1927, 2,200 students applied for work and 2,800 calls were received from employers, office records indicate. The figures increase each year, and annually the work of the employment office expands. A fund has recently been established to provide small loans to students.

Placing persons who have graduated is a new feature of the work which the employment office is undertaking. Calls from employers are being received especially for students with technical training.

Some of the jobs are temporary only, and others are for the school year. Working for room and board, doing odd jobs, waiting on table, serving as clerks, janitors, solicitors, canvassers and stenographers are common types of jobs.

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Grinnell Glacier Seen to be Moving

BELTON, Mont.—Grinnell Glacier, in Glacier National Park, Montana, shares in the restless activity of the age and is now on the move. It is in fact, making a retreat before the advance of an army of wild flowers.

Forty-one years ago Dr. George Bird Grinnell, well-known explorer of the park region, first saw this glacier which now bears his name. Since then the glacier has retreated at a noticeable rate, and many wild flowers may now be found growing where Doctor Grinnell found only ice. Studies made in the park last year by Dr. M. J. Elrod, park naturalist during the summer and on the staff of the State University of Montana during the winter, show that at least 28 species of trees, shrubs, herbaceous plants, sedges, grasses, and mosses, are growing in the area occupied by the glacier at the time of Doctor Grinnell's first visit. Not quite a quarter of a mile from the present ice line is a willow tree the height of a man, and other trees and bushes here and there in the old glacier-bed have attained a height of a foot or more. One of these was determined to be 15 years old.

In another half century visitors to the glacier, which then will be still higher up the mountainside, will pass through an open forest, ten to twenty feet high, with a floor carpeted with flowers.

Pope Issues Document as Cardinals Gather

ROME—Pope Pius chose the feast of his own patron saint, Achilles, the Martyr, after whom he was named, as the date for the issuance of his second encyclical of the year.

The appearance of the long awaited document coincided with the visit of all the cardinals in Rome to the pontiff on the occasion of his "fete" to wish him long life and happiness—patron saints day being considered of more importance than the birthday anniversary itself in Latin countries.

BASEBALL SCORES

American League

Chicago 6, Philadelphia 5.
New York 4, St. Louis 3.
Boston 5, Detroit 3.
Cleveland 8, Washington 3.

National League

Chicago 2, Boston 0.
Brooklyn 4, Cincinnati 2.
Other games postponed on account of rain.

American Association

Milwaukee 2, St. Paul 1.
Indianapolis 7, Columbus 3.
Kansas City 4, Minneapolis 2.
Babe Ruth hit his twelfth home run yesterday.



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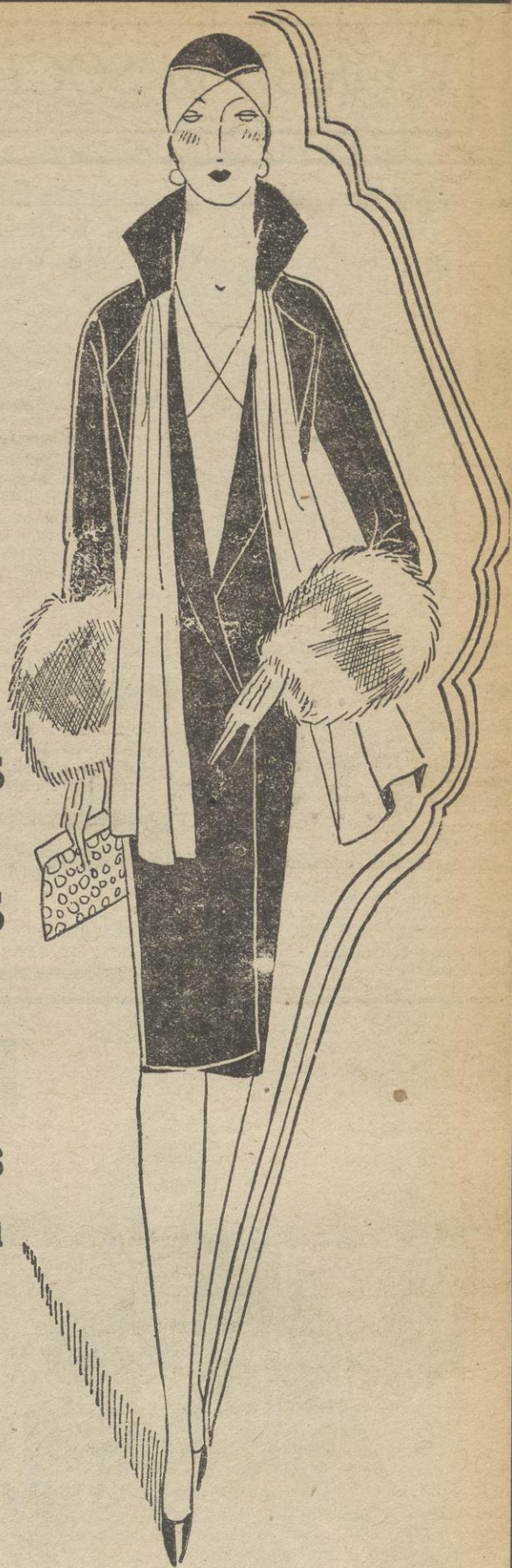
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WORLD of SOCIETY

Tonight Occasion of Many Formals in Campus Events

In spite of the entertainments planned for our mothers and the flood of last minute work, there is always time for spring formals. Among the houses having parties Friday night are Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Chi, Alpha Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon, and Sigma Phi Sigma.

Tumas

The member of Tumas are entertaining at a formal party Friday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock at the Phi Delta Theta chapter house. Dr. and Mrs. Werrell will chaperon.

Sigma Pi

Sigma Pi fraternity are entertaining at a formal one o'clock party at the chapter house Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jacques will chaperon.

Beta Kappa

Beta Kappa will hold a formal one o'clock party Friday evening at the chapter house. Prof. and Mrs. C. Merriman will chaperon.

Beta Theta Pi

Beta Theta Pi fraternity will entertain at an informal party Friday evening at the chapter house from 9 to 1 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Jennings, and Mr. and Mrs. James Clark will chaperon.

Announce Engagement of Katherine Bolliger to Walter L. Moore

Dr. and Mrs. Theodore P. Bolliger, Madison, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Katherine Marie '26, to Walter L. Moore. The wedding is to take place on June 2 at the Memorial Reformed church of Madison.

Miss Bolliger, after her graduation from the university, received her master of arts degree at the University of Illinois in 1927, where she is now an assistant in the department of chemistry. She is a member of Sigma Delta Epsilon, graduate women's scientific sorority, and is associate member of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity.

Mr. Moore is at present assistant instructor in the mathematics de-

Delta Upsilon

The members of Delta Upsilon will entertain at a formal party Friday evening at the chapter house from 6:30 to 1 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schmitz will chaperon.

Eugene Permanent Waves

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\$10

Rosemary Beauty Shop
521 STATE STREET

partment of the University of Illinois, and is to receive the degree of doctor of philosophy there in June. He is also a member of Sigma Xi fraternity.

READ CARDINAL ADS

GARRICK THEATRE

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The Cardinal wants to publish a story in their Sunday paper on the entertainments of the various houses for the mothers who will be guests for the weekend. If the social chairmen of the houses would send to the Cardi-

nal office a list of the mothers who will be guests, and their home address, and the details of any social functions that they have planned, it would save trouble and mistakes that are caused by phoning for personals.



--at--

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SINGLE ROOM—By man student for
next school year. Write R. S.,
Daily Cardinal. 6-12

COOK at fraternity house for school
year 1928-29. Address applications

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 Lang-
don street, or 'phoned to Badger
250, before 5 o'clock of the day
preceeding publication.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

A discussion of patriotism and in-
ternationalism will mark the annual
banquet of the International club to
be held this evening at 6:30 o'clock
in the Colonial room of the Hotel
Lorraine. Prof. M. C. Otto, of the
philosophy department, will preside at
the discussion of the cosmopolitan
group.

LUTHER MEMORIAL CHURCH

Prof. Louis Kahlenberg, of the
chemistry department, will speak at
the Luther Memorial church on "Old
Fashioned Things" on Sunday even-
ing at 6:45. There will be a social
hour at 5:30 and a cost supper serv-
ed at 6 o'clock.

OFFICIAL NOTICE!

The following one o'clock parties
have been approved by the office of
the dean of men for Friday, May 18:
Sigma Pi, at the chapter house.
Beta Kappa, at the chapter house.
Delta Upsilon, at the chapter house.
Beta Theta Pi, at the chapter house.
Alpha Delta Phi, at the chapter
house.

Psi Upsilon, at the chapter house.

(Signed)

S. H. GOODNIGHT.

ARDEN CLUB

There will be no weekly Friday af-
ternoon tea at the Arden club this
week-end. Instead, there will be a tea
for visiting mothers on Saturday af-
ternoon from 3:30 until 5:30 o'clock.

to R-5, Daily Cardinal. 2x17

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Methodists Take Steps

Avoiding Chinese Issue

KANSAS CITY—The Methodist
Episcopal conference in session here
declined an opportunity to become
embroiled directly in the Chinese-
Japanese crisis. A resolution asking
President Coolidge to use his power to
avert a conflict was referred to a
committee.

Dr. R. Y. Lo of Shanghai, editor
of the Chinese Christian Advocate,
introduced a resolution and warned
that a conflict between Japan and
China might lead to another world
war.

The actual condition of war ex-
ists in Shantung province although
war has not been declared, Doctor Lo
said.

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thing possible to
make her visit a
pleasant one. She'll
be anxious to see the
places you like best
in Madison. It's only
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you'll take her to tea
or to luncheon or be-
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We'll be pleased to
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\$2.90	90c	\$2.90
BOYS' OXFORDS	LADIES'	LADIES'
Large group of Calf Ox- fords for Boys order- ed sold at	Straps, Pumps, Oxfords, al styles, colors, new stock, ordered sold at	Oxfords, Pumps, Straps, new stock, new styles, ordered sold at
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Seven More Gold Star Men Found

Names Will be Presented at Memorial Day Services

The names of seven more of Wisconsin's men who served "in our country's wars" and gave their lives have been found by John L. Bergstresser, university recorder. They will be read in the Memorial Day exercises on Lincoln Terrace.

Of these seven Gold Star men, two served and died in the Spanish-American war. They were the only two men from Wisconsin who are known to have died in that war.

The two men are John T. Kingston, '83, and Herbert Chester Coville, '01. Kingston was a corporal in company L, 2nd regiment. He died of disease at Coama, Porto Rico, Aug. 26, 1898. Coville was a private in company H, 2nd regiment. He died of disease at the Marine hospital, Charleston, S. C., July 19, 1898.

The other five Gold Star men served and died in the World War. William L. Bennett, '07, was a sergeant in company B, of the 2nd engineers regiment. He died of wounds received in action Nov. 13, 1918.

Frederick Joseph Kueffner, '13, was a corporal in the 10th engineers regiment. He was accidentally killed at Washington, D. C., Aug. 30, 1917. Ernest Luther Magoon, '17, was a private who was killed in action in the Battle of Argonne Oct. 21, 1918.

Francis E. McDermott, '19, was a student in the Student Army Training Corps. He died of disease Dec. 8, 1918. Elmer Ernest Rule, '17, was a 2nd lieutenant in the field artillery.

He died of disease at Camp Taylor, Ky., Oct. 25, 1918.

The adding of these seven men to Wisconsin's Gold Star list makes a total of 215 men and one woman from Wisconsin who died in service for their country. Of these, 184 died in the World War, 30 in the Civil War, and two in the Spanish-American War.

Over one-half of Wisconsin's men who died in the World War, 92, were commissioned officers. There were also 33 non-commissioned officers. More than one in every four of the Gold Star men were decorated for bravery in action.

W.S.G.A. Retains Present Ruling

Freshman Women Continue to Enjoy Same Privileges

Action on the proposed revision of

the W. S. G. A. rules to deny Freshmen women the privilege of week night engagements was delayed until the fall term at the W. S. G. A. board meeting, Wednesday night. It was voted not to change the time limit for telephone calls from 10:45 to 11 o'clock.

Margaret Charters '30, chairman of the revision committee, reported that the University of Michigan has a

house rule that require first semester Freshmen women to have no engagements on week nights after 8 o'clock with either men or women. If after the first semester a woman has made an average of 1.2 she is allowed one week night engagement each week until mid-semester when she is denied the privilege if her grades are below the standard.

It is the work of Miss Charters' com-

mittee to find out if this rule and similar rules at other universities are working successfully and to report their findings at the first meeting next year.

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50c Williams Shaving Cr. 39c
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50c Aqua Velva 44c

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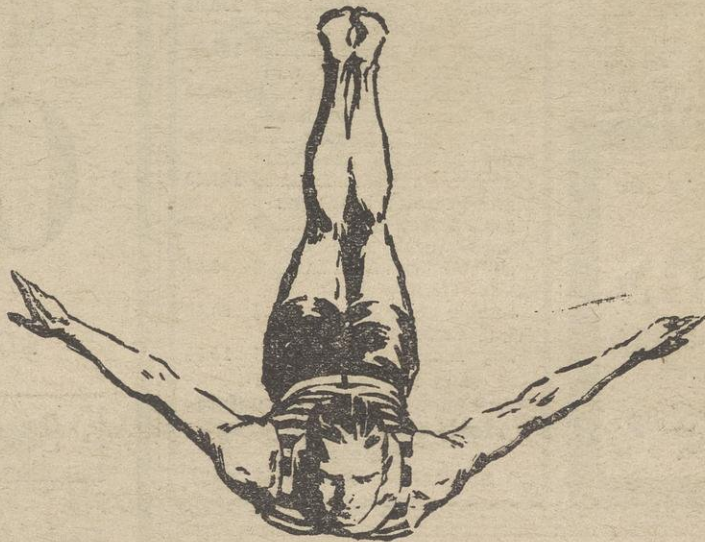
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