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VOTE

Only by Voting Can
You Select the Man
You Want.

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER

Somewhat warmer
Friday. Showers
probable Friday night
or Saturday.

VOL. XXXIV. NO. 165

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1925

PRICE 5 CENTS

COMEDY NIGHT TO BE PRESENTED BY PLAYERS TONIGHT

Annual Event Takes Place
in Lathrop Concert
Room

The stage is set for the presentation this evening at 8 o'clock in Lathrop concert room of the annual Wisconsin University Players' comedy night. The three one-act comedies to be given are: "Speaking to Father," by George Ade; "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," by Anatole France, and "Rocking Chairs," by Kryemborg.

"Speaking to Father," coached by Pearl Culp '25, has a cast which includes E. Ray Skinner, grad, as Septimus Pickering; Ruth Obendorfer '26, as Caroline, his daughter; Katherine Reid '26, as Mrs. Pickering; Wilson Moran '25, as Professor Bliss, and Richard Church '27, as the flippant young suitor, Edward Swinger.

"The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" is being directed by Alfred D. Ludden, grad, and includes Herman Wirka '26 as M. Leonard Botal; Agatha McCaffery '25 as Catherine, his wife; Lowell Frautschi '27 as M. Adam Fumee; Jean McGregor '28 as Alison, the maid; Harold Konnack '27 as M. Simon Collime; Gordon Abbott '25 as M. Jean Maugier; Alfred D. Ludden as M. Serafin Delaurier, and Jackson Taylor '26 as Giles Boiscourtier.

"Rocking Chairs," coached by Ruth Diekhoff '26, will be presented by Mildred Engler '26 as Mrs. Berry; Jane Gaston '27 as Mrs. Boyle, and Mary Bishop '26 as Mrs. Alms.

Ticket sales opened in Bascom hall yesterday and will continue through today. They may also be obtained at Hook's and at the door this evening.

FEUCHTWANGER DROPS OUT OF ELECTION RACE

Richard Feuchtwanger '27, minor sports' candidate for the Athletic board, yesterday announced his withdrawal in favor of Richard Ratcliff '27. Both Feuchtwanger and Ratcliff were members of the varsity water basketball team.

FROSH CHANGE UNION SIGN TO WATCH '28

Late last night it was discovered that a conspicuous change had come over the sign board in front of the Union building. Unknown members of the frosh class, with daring spirits and some green paint, had changed the ever-changing sign board to read—Watch '28!

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA'S AVERAGE GOES HIGHER

Announcement was made yesterday by the registrar's office that the official average of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity which won the scholarship cup for the first semester of this year should have been 1.685 instead of 1.661 as was previously announced due to errors made at the office. This increases the lead of Alpha Kappa Lambda over Triangle from .004 grade points to .028 grade points.

18 Inch Bronze Cup of Fraternity Sing Placed on Display

The 18 inch bronze cup to be awarded the winner of the interfraternity sing, which will be held on Lincoln terrace May 22 will be placed on display in the window of the University Pharmacy today.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national honorary musical fraternity, which has been sponsoring the sing since its beginning two years ago, is the donor of the cup.

All fraternities wishing to enter the sing must send their entries to Elliot W. Guild '25, chairman of the sing, 28 East Gilman street, or F. 1223 before 6 o'clock next Wednesday. No entry fee is required of the entrants. According to the rules laid down for the sing each entering group must have at least 12 singers.

Professor J. Reeves, Critic of Grotius, to Speak This Afternoon

Prof. Jesse F. Reeves, the most eminent living critic on the life and works of Hugo Grotius, will give a lecture on the "The Father of International Law" at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in 165 Bascom hall in the commemoration of the tercentenary of the publication of the "Law of War and Peace."

While lecturing at the Academy of International Law at the Hague last summer, Professor Reeves collected many pictures of that part of Holland which he will use to illustrate his talk. Delft, the birth place of Grotius, is only six miles from the Hague. Professor Reeves has been able to absorb and to study the conditions that colored the life and influenced the works of the great diplomat.

Professor Reeves will bring with him the only copy of the first edition of Grotius that there is in this part of the country. Since the first edition of "The Law of War and Peace," 76 editions have been published, and the book has been translated into almost all languages.

CALLAHAN SPEAKS AT BIRGE BANQUET

Brandenburg Presents Testimonial; Ross, Mozart Club Give Selections.

"Birge, the Citizen," an address describing President Birge's activities as a citizen of Madison was the principal speech of the evening, given by John Callahan, superintendent and regent at the banquet in honor of the president of the university held last night at 6:30 o'clock in Luther Memorial church.

Burr W. Jones, supreme court justice and early graduate of the University of Wisconsin, presided.

A testimonial to President Birge, attractively engraved and bound, was presented by O. D. Brandenburg on behalf of the six men's clubs giving the banquet in recognition of Dr. Birge's 50 years of service to the university.

William Ross, leading soloist of Haresfoot club gave several selections. The Mozart club, led by Earl Swinney, sang.

Business men, other than members of the various clubs, attended the dinner.

GERBER URGES SENIORS TO PAY CLASS DUES

Approximately 200 members of the senior class have paid their dues, according to a report given out yesterday by Erwin C. Gerber '25, treasurer of the class. Of these the majority have been senior women in spite of the fact that there are a great many more men in the class than women.

The dues of the class this year are \$6, which provides for an amount to be set aside for the class memorial, and the reunion fund as well as making each senior a member of the alumni association for one year, the dues of which are \$2. The senior class dues of \$6 this year do not provide any surplus but are to avoid any special assessments in the future.

"It is of utmost importance that every member of the class should support the finance of program of the class by paying their dues as soon as possible," Gerber said yesterday.

Announce Prize Contest For Best Name For Coming Junior Dance

A prize of \$25 for the best name for the junior dance being given May 22 at the Woman's building, was announced yesterday. The contest is open to every university student and names may be sent in to Lincoln Frazier, Cliff Huff, or Gordon Brine.

The contest closes Friday night and all suggestions must be in by Saturday noon.

"What we want is some short, snappy name symbolical of the occasion," said Huff. "Two words would be the best but no name will

STUDENTS CHOOSE BOARD MEMBERS AT POLLS TODAY

Question of Publication Board
Also Comes Up for Consideration

The general election to be held today gives students an opportunity to express their preferences on candidates for many positions. The question of the proposed publications board is one of the important issues to be voted upon.

The election committee, headed by Jackson Taylor '26, and a force of election clerks will supervise the voting at the polls. The polling places are as follows:

Polling Places
Agrics at Agricultural hall, Engineers at Engineering building, medical students at Science hall, and commerce at Sterling hall. Letters and science students whose names begin with letters from A to L vote at the Biology building, and M to Z at 101 Bascom hall. Law students vote with the L & S students.

Positions are open on the Athletic board, Forensic board, Union board, and Cardinal board of control. Two juniors, Lincoln Frazier and Lloyd Gladfelder, have been recommended by Union board. The sophomore recommended men are Calvin Koering, Ewart Merica, and Herbert Allen. The non-recommended sophomores are Richard Bergstresser, and Charles Gallagher.

Consider Publications Board.
The proposed Publications board would consist of seven members. Three to be appointed from the faculty, three chosen from the student body, and one selected from the student senate.

'WISCONSIN'S SONG' DEDICATED TO '25

Winifred Ryan Writes Song
for Senior Swing-out

The song that the junior women are to sing to the women of the graduating class on Friday evening, May 28, at the Senior Swing-out, the first official event on the university program for the celebration of Mother's Week End, has been composed by Winifred Ryan, Grad, who is studying in the music school.

Miss Ryan, is the author of both the words and the music which she has named "Wisconsin's Song," and which has been dedicated to the class of 1925. The song expresses the spirit of Wisconsin's traditions and will probably become a permanent part of the commencement program.

"Wisconsin's Song" is being practiced at all the fraternity, sorority houses, at the rooming houses and at the dormitories. Lardh Campbell '26 is in charge of the song practice, and has appointed several girls to direct the singing at each of the class banquets.

Esther Nelson '25, president of the Womens Glee Club stated that the Glee Club will probably lead the singing at the Swing-out, and that plans are now well under way to have every university woman familiar with the words and the music before Mother's Week End.

Seniors Planning Memorial Union Drive to be Held Soon

CRUCIBLE ELECTS 19 SOPHOMORE WOMEN

The election of 19 sophomore women to membership in Crucible, junior women's honorary society for special merit in scholarship and activities, was announced at a banquet at the Woman's building last night. The women elected are: Elizabeth Adams, Florence Allen, Dorrit Astrom, Barbara Bacon, Eulalie Belfel, Margaret Birk, Alice Brown, Mildred Anderson, Dorothy Dodge, Jane Gaston, Elizabeth George, Frances Gore, Marian Read, Marguerite Schwarz, Virginia Sinclair, Eleanor Warren, Bernice Winchell, Alice Winston, and Josephine Winter.

LOCAL HIGH WINS HONORS IN MUSIC

Madison School Takes Three
Firsts in State
Contest

Wisconsin high school and the Wisconsin School for the Blind won the largest number of events in the class B finals of the State High School Music contest which was held in Music hall today, with four and three prizes respectively. Each won three first places, and Wisconsin high school also won second place in the boys' glee club competition.

Winners of first place in the solo events were piano, Wisconsin High school, Miss Evelyn Feldman; violin, Wisconsin high school, Louise Rood, soprano, Wisconsin School for the Blind, Ruth Hoppe; contralto, Sophonia Peterson and boy's voice, Whitewater Normal high school, Lawrence Kitzman.

First prizes in group events were won for girls' glee club by New Richmond, director, Miss Hazel Melcher, boys' glee club by River Falls, director, Miss Melba Paye, mixed chorus, Wisconsin School for the Blind, director, Mrs. Fred Hoyer and supervisor, Miss Anna K. Means; and orchestra, Wisconsin high school, director, Norval Church.

Second prizes in group events went for piano, to Green Lake, Alvin Brooks; violin, Spooner, Del D'Amico; soprano, Seymour, Miss Eileen Hanson; contralto, Clintonville, Miss Myrene Plopper; and boy's voice, Spooner, Ralph Appleman.

Second places in group events were awards for girls' glee club, Mineral Point, director, Miss Bernice Ruffold, boys' glee club, Wisconsin high school, director, Norval Church, mixed chorus, Mondovi, director, Miss Maomi Gibson, and orchestra, Tomah, director, Miss Esther Flaherty.

CRIMINOLOGY TRIP TO WAUPUN IS POSTPONED

"The trip planned for the criminology class for May 16 has been postponed until Saturday, May 23, in order to better suit the convenience of the faculty members who are in charge," Prof. John L. Gillin, of the sociology department said yesterday. The group will visit the state prison at Waupun, Wisconsin, and the central hospital for the criminal insane. They will return the same day.

EUTHENICS CLUB HOLDS INITIATION CEREMONY

Five new members were initiated into the Euthenics club at its regular meeting last night in Lathrop parlors. The initiates are Chrystal Gordon '26, Leone Heuer '28, Ruth Marks '27, Ena Bennett '27, and Arlene Kinkaid '27.

The initiation took place at the business meeting at 7 o'clock followed by an open meeting. The program consisted of a reading by Loraine Cheeseman '26, and a group of violin selections played by Arlene Kinkaid '27.

Another group will be initiated at the next meeting of the club which will be in two weeks.

'25 Sets Aside May 25 to Es- tablish Record Subscrip- tion to Union

"Now—Watch '25."

For several weeks the class of '25 has attracted attention with the above slogan on the sign board in front of the Union building, and yesterday John L. Bergstresser, senior class president, announced that the class of '25 was to be watched for the results of the Memorial Union drive on May 25.

The purpose of the drive as outlined by Bergstresser are to give seniors an opportunity to subscribe to the Union before leaving college so that the class of '25 will have a subscription record unequalled by any former or later class, and a day on which all seniors join together for one big senior class day.

Organization plans are being worked out by class members in the old clinic building offices. Solicitation will be made through the various colleges and departments in the university, and where possible the solicitors will reach groups of men in rooming houses.

Since the fall of 1921 there has been no organized drive for members of the present senior class to make a pledge to the Union. An all-university drive was held in that year, when the class of '25 were freshman. A drive was held last spring among members of the class of '24.

Of 1,426 members of the class of '25, 330 have subscribed \$11,000. Not all of the 330 subscribers are life members.

While class leaders were discussing plans and organization of the drive, and added stimulus was the news that the latest set of plans had been approved by the Memorial Union executive committee, and the plans were sent to the board of regents for consideration.

Subsequent news told of architect Arthur Peabody's trip to Philadelphia for an interview with Paul Cret, architect who made a development plan for Wisconsin's campus in 1908. A report from Mr. Peabody will be made to the regents in the near future concern-

(Continued on page 8.)

MRS. SLAUGHTER GIVES OLD BOOKS TO LIBRARY

Approximately 40 old books which belonged to the former Prof. H. S. Slaughter have recently been given to the historical library by Mrs. Slaughter. All of the books were published more than a century ago, the oldest of the collection was published in 1533. Bound in ornamental leather the book shows remarkable preservation. It was printed with wooden type and wooden cuts. All of the volumes are in foreign languages, and most of them in Latin.

Women's Field Day Will be Climax of Mother's Week End

"Winners—Wisconsin Women" is the slogan for this year's Field day of which Marian Bigelow '26 is general chairman. Loraine Matum '26 handed in the winning by-word which was chosen from a list of 40 entries. The customary prize that is awarded in this contest is a box of chocolates from the Chocolate shop.

Women's field day is the climax of Mother's week-end, taking place on the afternoon of May 30. It is also climax to the year's work in women's athletics. Final games in baseball, tennis, archery, and track are held on the Camp Randall field.

Wire meets with Cornell in archery, and with Minnesota and Northwestern in track will be held during the afternoon. Wisconsin won over Cornell in the archery meet last year.

Wisconsin holds one of the intercollegiate records in women's athletics. Last year Ernestine Troemel '25 made the record basketball throw of 89 feet 6 1/4 inches. The all-year championship was at that time won by the class of 1925.

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

Cardinal Tracksters Take Final Work For Qaud Meet

Dopsters Pick Ohio to Win With Snyder and Guthrie Starring

Coach Jones will send his track squad through the final workout today before embarking for Chicago, the site of the semond outdoor quadrangular meet, tomorrow morning. Today's work will be light in nature tapering off a week of the most strenuous practice that any Badger track team has even been through.

A vast improvement in practically all of the men has been the result of the two practice sessions a day that have been held this week. Warm weather combined with plenty of expert coaching has brought the Cardinal cinderpath team back to the form that so nearly won for them the indoor conference meet.

Meet Important

Coach Jones and every man on the squad understands the importance of winning this meet and are putting forth all they have to achieve that end. This marks the beginning of the final section of the track season for the Wisconsin men and a victory Saturday would give them the proper impetus to carry on to a grand finish by placing high in the conference tilt June 5-6 at Columbus.

Dopsters have picked the battle for first place to lie between Ohio and Wisconsin with the Buckeyes having a slight edge at present. Ohio has come up fast in the past few weeks while the Badgers have been resting after the strenuous indoor season and long trip to the Pacific coast.

Snyder and Guthrie, the two Ohio aces, are themselves good for 20 points to be gathered in the hurdles and high jump, broad jump and possibly in the dashes. These two stars should have little difficulty in placing first and second in both the barrier events. Kennedy and Black are two other men that the Buckeyes will count on for points in the distance and middle distance races. In addition to these Ohio has a large squad of dependable field event men that will pile up the score for the Crimson and Gray aggregation. All in all it looks like a big day for Ohio.

Chicago Dangerous

If either Wisconsin or the Buckeyes falter Chicago will cut into the lead. The Maroons have a strong team as was demonstrated by their unexpectedly fine showing at the conference indoor meet. Russell looks good for five points, in the high jump with Cusack a sure point winner in either the 440 or 880 dashes.

Northwestern with her individual stars such as Martin, Loveland and Bouscher will cut out the other three teams from much needed points and may be the main factor in deciding the eventful winner of the meet.

Coach Jones is pinning a great deal of faith on Schwarze, the three "Macs," Andrews, Ginnis and Giveran, and his 440, 880 and mile entries. Schwarze should pick up 10 points in the shot and discus while McAndrews is due for first in the century and a place in the fur-

Norway University Chorus Will Stop Here for Concert

The university chorus of Norway, which is on its way to sing at the Norse-American centennial in Minneapolis early in June and which will stop for a concert at Madison, is to arrive in New York tomorrow this week and will be welcomed by a reception headed by Mayor Hylan as they step on American soil. After giving concerts in New York, Philadelphia, and Chicago, the Norse singers will appear at Olin park in this city on Sunday afternoon, May 4.

The chorus consists of 30 women and 20 men comprising the finest of the two outstanding musical organizations of Norway, a country where chorus singing is carefully cultivated. The director is the most distinguished concert leader of Norway, and has been working with his group since last August on the songs that will be presented before their American kinsmen.

It is felt that an enthusiastic reception will greet the Oslo singers when they appear here. The price of \$1.00 for reserved seats and 75 cents for general admission is the lowest charged in any place on the tour. Hook Brothers are handling advance tickets.

Shipbuilding concern is being sued for 11 millions, which is enough money to spend at a summer hotel.

READ CARDINAL ADS

long. McGiveran and Francis are other possible point winners in the two dashes while the same trio that work in the dashes should find a place in the broad jump.



I've invented a new face powder which can't come off.

Fine!—I've got a New Finchley suit to try it on.



Take this Guy's tip—he knows
what he's talking about—and
dance to those

Beloit College Serenaders

A wonderful eight piece band from
Beloit College

(This orchestra played such ballrooms as the Inglaterra
at Rockford)

BERNARD'S PARK

(DIVISION OF STUDIO)

Jess Cohen

Harry Mirick

Student Dancing
Per Couple \$1.50
Boats leave Park St.
8:00, 8:30, 9:00
Returning 11:30.

Spring Football Sidelights

Wisconsin's greatest spring football session came to an end yesterday at Camp Randall with a great game played on the varsity field under regulation rules.

As long as such spirit and such a grade of football is displayed as was the case yesterday, Wisconsin will ever be among the leaders in the Big Ten on the gridiron. There was plenty of potential football material in that game Thursday but most of all there was that fighting, determined spirit that is the main essential of a football team.

Evidence of the state wide interest that is being taken in spring football this year is furnished by the fact that the sport writers of leading newspapers in Milwaukee journeyed clear out here just for the purpose of seeing the future varsity prospects in action. All of them left the field highly pleased with the results of Coach Little's work here this spring.

Places on the first eleven next fall are going to be at a premium and several of the varsity men from last season who are not out for spring football, or who are in some other sport this spring are going to have to put up a hot race to regain their old positions. Men from the frosh team of last fall are in their fighting tooth and toe nail for a first string berth and it will be no surprise to see some of them make good their sophomore year.

While personal comment is hardly in order so early in the season, there are some men who deserve it.

Chief among these are Crofoot and Rueland. These two frosh ball toters make a fine pair of backs and have a passing game of their own that is hard to break up. Crofoot plays a heady game at quarter and is always dangerous with his triple threat ability. Rueland is one of these driving, slashing backs that brings joy to the heart of any coach.

For a defensive fullback Muegge looks like a winner from his work in these early season games. In every scrimmage thus far Muegge has backed up the line to such an extent that far over half of the tackles made by his team are to be credited to him. He is to be found at the bottom of every pile. He should be a great help next fall.

Chicago Gets Jump To Defeat Purdue

LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Bunching hits off Paul Cox in the first inning, Chicago won a western conference baseball game from Purdue, 5 to 1, here Wednesday. Kohlmeyer, who relieved Cox after one was out in the first, pitched good ball, allowing only five scattered hits, two of which were coupled with a sacrifice to score Chicago's other run.

R. H. E.
Chicago—
4 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—5 9 0
Purdue—
0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1 6 2
Batteries—Gubbins and Webster
Cox, Kohlmeyer and Menke.

There are people who don't seem to enjoy being happy.

Notre Dame Nine at Illinois Saturday

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Notre Dame and Illinois will have their annual baseball clash at Urbana on Saturday. Coach Keogan has been pointing his team to this contest in the hope that Notre Dame may give a surprise to the Illini, which has a habit of defeating the South Bend collegians. Besten, the sensational sophomore pitcher, will do the twirling for Notre Dame.

Today Last Date to Return Senior Thesis Information

Seniors: today is the last day you have to return the thesis cards, which you have received in the mail, to the Registrar's office.

The advisor's signed approval, as to where the thesis is being written is required. You are to confer with the professor under whom you are writing your thesis, concerning the exact title of it, and get his signed approval on this point.

Indicate, also, if thesis is not required, or if thesis requirement is satisfied by thesis course, substitution, or debates. The cards are to be returned in any case, even if no thesis is to be written.

Attention is called to the seniors electing work in the Graduate school, to the faculty regulation which requires all subjects taken in the last semester of the senior year to be completed. Any deficiency in any subject, therefore, whether requirement or not, in either graduate or undergraduate course, renders the candidate ineligible to graduate in June.

THE BIGGEST VICTOR DANCE HIT IN YEARS

Be sure to hear this marvelous record now on sale.
You will like it.
Collegiate—Shimmy Fox Trot
Oh! Those Eyes

Price 75c

Played by Waring's Pennsylvanians

If you can't come down Saturday, phone B. 4424
and reserve one

FORBES-MEAGHER
MUSIC COMPANY



If you're one who knows what
a toothsome, tender, tantalizing
delicacy Honey Way Savory
Steak is—

Come tonight, and see how
much better Honey Way
Steak can be!

Music and mellow lights, too—
not too much of either!

State Street at Number 712

Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in
the Collegiate World

SPRING FOOTBALL ENDS
AS BLACKS TAKE LAST
GAME BY 9-0 SCORE

Prospects Bright for Winning
Gridiron Team in 1925
Season

By JOE HOBBS

Amidst fight and rip and tear and soaring spirit that betokens a glorious old football season for Wisconsin next fall, Bieberstein's doughty Black warriors took a scrappy 9-0 game from "Doc" Connell's Greens yesterday afternoon within the stadium, a game in which both teams fought each other to a stand-still until the last few minutes of the last quarter, when a drop kick and an intercepted pass accounted for the winners' score.

The potentiality of the two teams was about equal, and but for the untimely ending of the first half the Greens might have slipped over a touchdown which at that stage of the game would have possibly won for them.

Frosh Star

"Toad" Crofoot, Green quarterback, and "Larry" Rueland, Black halfback were the shining lights of the two back fields, and most of the high spots of the game centered about them. Both men would have been indispensable to their teams, for they were necessary components to the passing attack which accounted for all the scoring that was done and would have been the cause of any other possible scoring.

As things panned out, there were no dramatically spectacular runs, and consequently most of the important ground gaining resulted from forward passes. The Green team had rather the edge on the punting, for Anderson of the Blacks fell down in this respect and Crofoot turned out to be more of a punter than the Greens had hoped for.

Both lines were strong, but the Blacks showed more consistency in this department of the game. It was obvious that the Green line was erratic at times; when on the defense during the first three quarters and most of the fourth the Green forward wall was the biggest stumbling block the Black backs had, but when the ball was in the possession of the Green backfield men the Black line filtered through like water to nail the carrier almost at will. Cameron, Kasiska, McCartney, and DeHaven were the men who played most brilliantly in the Green line.

Black Line Strong

The Black line, with Sykes, Nelson, Blackman and Von Bremer, was consistent and thorough in its playing. Throughout the whole game the Greens were able to make but two first downs through the fighting wall, and both were the results of Crofoot's shifty running. The Greens made two first downs on passes from Crofoot to Utter and Cameron.

The Blacks made five first downs, two through the line and three by passing. Goodlad and Rueland were the successful hurlers, while Rueland and Blackman were the men who pulled down the Black passes which brought the ball near enough in the fourth quarter for Goodlad's drop kick.

Tackling was not nearly as good as it might have been, the general fault being that most of the tackles were too high. Nelson, Sykes, Cameron, and DeHaven, however, showed pretty tackling form.

Muegge, although a shifty man, showed yesterday that he lacks one of the primary requisites of a good

fullback, driving power. When Muegge hits the line he is traveling slow and with short, jerky steps, and he has a tendency to wait for the center's pass instead of taking it on the run.

Conroy, lanky center, played twice for the Greens in the last half of the game, despite the half hearted protests of his right to enter the game a second time in one half. At any rate, a fightin' fool is Conroy, with an uncanny ability to penetrate the opposite line and nail the man with the ball.

At the start of the game the Greens kicked off, and the Blacks proceeded to make their one and only first down of the first three quarters of the game. The Green line then held and took the ball on downs. On the second play Crofoot punted to his own 40 yard line. Rueland attempted a drop kick which failed, and the ball was brought out. Whereupon Crofoot booted the ball to the Black 30 yard line—a perfect punt. The Blacks lost the ball, and Crofoot made first down traveling prettily around left end. The first quarter ended without a score.

Greens Lose Chance

The Black line held, and Crofoot punted out to the Black 35 yard line. Anderson booted back, but Crofoot misjudged the kick and muffed it, Nelson recovering the ball for the Blacks on the Green 25 yard line. Goodlad's attempted drop failed. Crofoot punted to the Black 45 yard line. Utter, Green halfback, intercepted a Black pass, giving the ball to the Greens 40 yards from the goal line. A pass, Crofoot to Utter, netted first down. Another from Crofoot to Cameron put the ball on the Black 12 yard line. The half ended, cutting short the most successful scoring attempt of the Greens.

The third quarter went the same, with the ball in Green hands most of the time. Nelson stood out in Black offense, and as usual Crofoot centered about the Green plays, with Bartlett showing some peppery playing. Score at the beginning of the fourth quarter still nothing to nothing.

The Blacks had the ball on their own 40 yard line. Pretty running by Goodlad and Rueland accounted for a first down. A pass, Rueland to Blackman, netted another, and a second pass was conceded to the Blacks because of Green interference with the receiver. Using a

Six Buckeye Athletes
Join Sphinx Society

COLUMBUS, O.—Six Ohio State varsity athletes were among the fifteen elected Wednesday to Sphinx, senior men's honorary society, for next year. Election to the organization is one of the highest honors a Buckeye student can attain.

The athletes are:

"Cookie" Cunningham, football end and captain-elect and basketball center; Benton Dempsey, basketball forward and baseball right fielder; George Guthrie, Olympic track man; John Nichols, football tackle; "Red" Seiffer, basketball guard and captain-elect and football end; Mel Shaw, basketball forward.

An airship without a rudder landed in Bellville, Ill., without even one person mistaking it for a congressman.

drop kick formation the Blacks pounded the line at every play, always drawing nearer the goal. Harmon ran over for another first down. For three downs more they hammered the line, and on the fourth Goodlad slipped over the first score of the game by virtue of a drop kick from the 15 yard line.

Sykes kicked off to Crofoot on the 15 yard line, and after a few plays the wearied Green quarterback was removed, spelling further disaster for his team. The next play was a trick pass which proved too tricky, for the Blacks intercepted in the person of Bartlett, who trotted over for a touchdown. Harmon missed the kick, and in a few seconds the game ended in a 9-0 victory for the Black team.

Lineup:

GREENS (0)	BLACKS (9)
Cameron	RE Blackman
	Johnson
Straubel	RT Splees
Smalling	Bachberber
Salstein	
Kasiska	RG VonBremer
Geeseman	Schmekebier
McCartney	C Wilson
Conroy	Mueller
DeHaven	LG Sykes
Fiebrantz, Boma	Fierman
VaSalle	LT Nelson
DeHaven	Eves
Wilkinson	LE Pabst
Lausche	Campbell
Crofoot	Q Goodlad
Wagner	
Rapkin	LH Rueland
Barofsky, Wilwell	Kilby
Utter	RH Bartlett
Piltz	Harmon
Muegge	FB Anderson
Burgardt	Bartlett
Touchdowns—Blacks: Bartlett.	
Field goals—Blacks: Goodlad.	
Referee—Poloski.	
Head linesman—Meanwell.	

Buckeye Tracksters Set Many
Marks on Cinderpath This Year

COLUMBUS, O., May 14.—While it hasn't won any championship, Ohio State's track squad has conducted itself like champions. No less than seven varsity marks have been toppled by athletes on the present team, another has been equalled, and half a dozen more almost broken.

Captain Larry Snyder, veteran though he is, started the record smashing in March in Texas when he stepped the high hurdles in 14.8-10 seconds, at that time not only on Ohio State and meet record but the best achievement of any Big Ten hurdles in all history. At the Drake Relays, "Phin" Guthrie, his teammate and an Olympic man, came along and tied the mark, defeating Kinsey, the Olympic champion, Weir, of Nebraska, Taylor, of Grinnell, another Olympic hurdler, and others.

Last week at the Michigan meet, Willard Arnold, finally found himself after a slow start this season and set a new dual meet and varsity mile mark. He traveled the mile in 4 minutes, 23.6-10 seconds, about the best shown in the Big Ten this spring. Arnold Ross, although he did not win the half,

stepped the fastest 380 in varsity history in finishing second to Reinke of Michigan in 1:54.4-5.

Harold Kennedy, Buckeye sophomore, set a new Ohio State and dual meet two mile mark at Michigan when he stepped the distance in 9 minutes 40.1-10 seconds. The old mark, held by Garnet Wikoff, one of Ohio State's first Olympic men, was made more than a dozen years ago.

Ralph Bunker, who won the Big Ten hammer throw a year ago, again appears to be the class of the conference. He has tossed the missile better than 150 feet on several occasions this spring and his official mark now stands at 150 feet 9 inches, considerably better than his winning toss of a year ago.

Captain Snyder, too, has cleared 6 feet 1½ inches in the high jump, and barely escaped cracking the broad jump mark with a leap of 23 feet ¾ inch, at the Penn Relays. The record, held by "Pete" Stinchcomb, all-American halfback, is 23 feet, 1½ inches.

FROSH TRACK NOTICE

The meet to be run with Minnesota has been postponed till this afternoon. Starting at 4:30 o'clock all the events will be run off. The marks set at that time will count for both the meet with Minnesota and the meet with Ames that was regularly scheduled for yesterday. All frosh track men should be out at Camp Randall at that time.

MEADE BURKE.

FOOTBALL NOTICE

FOOTBALL NOTICE

All men who did not play at least a half of the Green-Black game yesterday will be required to come to Camp Randall at 4 o'clock this afternoon. These men will play another game at that time.

JIMMIE BRADER.

For Sale or Rent

House on Langdon

This home will be remodeled and will be ready for occupancy Sept. 1. Will have 10 bedrooms with 2 baths. The house is large and will be like new. Just the finest home for a sorority.

The owner has a good proposition to offer.

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Dance in Lathrop Parlors

Music by

Arnie Jarvis' Orchestra

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Cool Dancing

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Wisconsin Union Entertainment

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The Daily Cardinal

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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ANOTHER PRESIDENT

Once again the University of Wisconsin has chosen a president—at least, according to several of the local publications. Not so many months ago we were advised that the regents had selected Dean Pound for that position. Many newspapers accepted the post for Dr. Pound, and thereby placed him in a rather embarrassing position. A few days passed and we learned that the dean of the Harvard law school has made his decision unfavorable to Wisconsin. And many wondered just how much the previous reports of a few over-enthusiastic and perhaps even unscrupulous editors had affected the dean's decision.

Meanwhile the board of regents was occupied with legislative appropriation measures, and the question of a new president of the university was temporarily laid on the table. As soon as the smoke of the appropriation had cleared away, however, the regents resumed the quest for a man to fill the position left vacant by Dr. Birge's retirement in June. Immediately the newspapers began to conjecture who the most logical candidate would be. They conjectured for a few days and then the local papers came out with the announcement of the selection of Dr. Frank. It was admitted that the choice was supposed to be kept confidential by the board of regents, and when called, the board emphatically denied that any selection of a new president for the university had been made by them.

The local papers say "yes" and the regents say "no", and one is led to doubt. But one clear thought arises out of the whole affair—the selection of a president is made in a rather indiscreet manner. One is led to condemn the Madison publications for their premature and apparently unfounded statement of Dr. Frank's choice. Perhaps in several more days they will accept for Dr. Frank as they did for Dean Pound, and perhaps he, in turn, will be led to refuse the offer. With such farsighted cooperation Wisconsin may ultimately, after the fifteenth refusal, be able to secure a man to fill the post of president.

One is also led, however, to question the conduct of the board of regents, as well. If there is really no basis for the statement in the local papers the situation is a deplorable one. But if there is a trace of a logical foundation for the story, the board of regents is certainly open to criticism for the indiscreetness of some of its members in disclosing confidential matters that do not need to premeditate beyond the walls of the meeting room. In any event an official denial of the

whole story would perhaps do much toward squelching the rather questionable efforts of over-zealous publishers.

A bit more secretiveness and tactful action on the part of the board of regents and a bit more wholesome cooperation on the part of the local papers could do much toward enabling the university to secure the man for the presidency that it desires.

Spring Elections

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth of a series of articles written for the Daily Cardinal by a student who has made a study of the campus political situation for several years past. The series deals with the general student election to be held today. This article treats of the Cardinal Board of Control.

BY POLITICUS

The Cardinal Board of Control

The Cardinal Board of Control always brings out a number of candidates for the offices. In past years this board used to be one of the most fruitful for political aspirants because of the power of appointment to the staff which the board enjoys. A decided change has come over the board in the last three years since an upheaval in personnel that would much better be forgotten than dug out of a grave. Since that revolution the board has risen considerably in importance and dignity.

A by-law of the board, passed by the members of the board two years ago in order to fill vacancies created by ineligibility, now requires candidates for the position to have had experience on the paper. This provision is a good thing but I believe it ought not to apply to all the members. If it applied to three that would be sufficient. It is encroaching too far upon the inalienable rights of the stockholders for some one to say that a special requirement must be imposed upon them.

Three candidates are out for two position that hold for two years, and three are seeking the one one-year position. All six have had varying amounts and qualities of experience on the staff and know the organization of the Daily Cardinal from the inside. From that angle any of the candidates could do an acceptable job of serving on the board.

As they are versed in technical experience on the paper, they are as lacking political experience with one exception. Interestingly enough this one candidate more than makes up for the lack of technical experience in political acumen. Political acumen is more valuable in elections however, and, in all probability he will be returned winner.

All in all the spring elections this year appear to be rather colorless, but perhaps enough will turn out to keep the registrar's office force from getting to dinner on time tonight. I doubt it. Half an hour after the polls close this evening the fortunate ones ought to know their fate. The others will speculate upon Wisconsin politics and wonder why.

For a long while I've been wondering "why." It seems to me, in my observations of campus politics in this generation, that it would be a good thing for all concerned if the whole political mess were chucked into Lake Mendota. Why have elections at all? Invariably they cause more unfavorable comment than they do good. And what good is the good they do? The more active and able leaders of the classes will always run things and be called upon to do the work when something has to be done. A politician is noticeable by his absence when there is work to do—except when the work is questionable.

The 1926 Badger is appearing on the campus Wednesday May 20. Pictures of the recent exposition, the horse show scarcely a week away, the winner of the Kenneth Sterling Day memorial award as yet unannounced, are included. Yet the book is being issued fully two weeks previous to former years, and fully three weeks before last year's schedule. The yearbook is in addition a financial success. The campus will have the opportunity within a few days to test the virtual success of the venture, but meanwhile, the splendid record of the combined staff presents itself as a pleasing feature in a rather hectic year at Wisconsin.

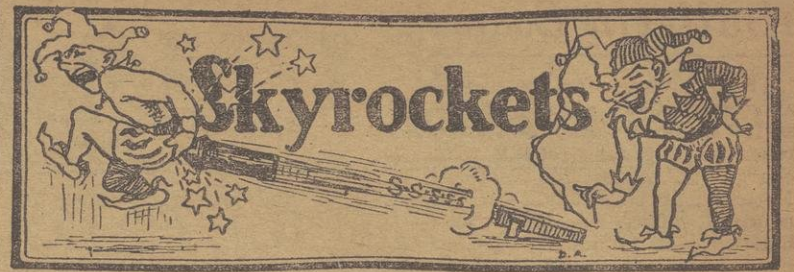
Final examinations begin June 6. At least so we are reminded in the midst of putting in a semester's work in a space of two weeks.

A reversion to the weather of late fall almost tainted one's conception of Venetian night.

We note that the students of a certain small college in this state were granted a half-holiday in order to "clean up" the campus. Could Wisconsin but follow its example!

The music contestants from Wisconsin high schools have descended on our campus for their annual visit. Let's make them feel at home while they are here.

Wisconsin university cub reporters have been testing out the truth of the "influence of the press." A broken nose has testified to the effectiveness of one editorial.



"Broke again," said the cowboy as he climbed down from off the bronco.

And today is another day when all the crooks in school gather on the Hill, and in front of each election box and see how many times they can write their names on those cute little ballot slips. From the results of some of the past elections we judge that some of the voters think that voting is a form of penmanship practice.

And our room-mate is the dumbest for he thinks that a stage-coach is a man who produces plays.

THESE DAYS!

A girl, a moon,
A car, to spoon,
A cop, a stop,
A jail, out on bail.

STEW announces that the final decision as to his Venetian Night date will be made Sunday night. Up to date thirty three letters and five phone calls have been received. You still stand a chance. Just think, you may be the lucky one!!

KID BIFF SAYS:

"I can trace my descent back to the day I entered college."

And after we heard that the frosh crew tipped over near Picnic Point, we came to the conclusion that there must have been a bunch of nuts in that shell!

Mind Wanderings of an Imbecile! There once was a boy that I knew, Who had for himself a canoe, He got caught in a breeze, And went down in the seas, And now with canoeing he's through.

When Kaiser Wilhelm heard of the Honorable Von Hindenburg's election, he and his family all joined in on the chorus of "We ain't gonna reign no more."

Our idea of the height of conceit is the man who smokes a five cent cigar before going on a date and then throws his bottle of Listerine into the lake.

Songs To Be Sung On The Venetian Night Program:

1. Oh Lady Be Good—by S. G. A.

Readers Say So

Writes Against Publications Board. Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

I would like to add a few comments to the Publications Board debate. I know something of the student viewpoint, because I was a staff member of the old comic magazine, the Sphinx, and on the Badger of my class; I know something of the faculty viewpoint, for I was a faculty adviser on the Badger three years, faculty adviser on the Wisconsin Engineer for many years, and at present I am chairman of the associated magazines of the engineering colleges of the country.

If one magazine can show the road to success without the aid of a publications board, the other magazines can do the same. The burden of proof is upon the advocates of the publications board to show cause for action. Cause for action must be found either in benefits to the magazines, such as more subscribers, more advertising, better editorial material, or in the correction of abuses.

Those who have followed the discussions in the Daily Cardinal will have noted that no claim has been made that the proposed board can secure more advertising, more subscribers, or better material. The emphasis has been laid upon the correction of evils.

If Mr. Snell is as wide of the mark about the other publications as he is about the Wisconsin Engineer, when he says it was in financial trouble several years ago, the alleged crisis is but a fragment of the imagination. If he is correct about the other publications, they have the same opportunity to correct their abuses as the Wisconsin Engineer. To ask the various

2. I'll See You In My Dreams—by the Kappa Betes.
3. Remembering—by the Alumni.

4. Tea For Two—by the Golf Team.

5. All Alone—by the Phi Betes.

6. Red Hot Mama—by the A. O. Pis.

7. Too Tired—by the Rocket Staff.



The accompanying cut is a very rare portrait of Jo Steinauer when he won the International 100 yard handicap back-stroke crawl in the fourteen foot tank at Beaver Dam, Wisconsin in 1899.

We think it is time to tell about the man who was so polite that as he was listening to the radio concert and the announcer announced a song by a lady singer he got up and put on his coat.

"You say you are circulation manager for the squad. What is your job?"

"Why, I give them rub-downs!" George here, our dumb valet, says that he has read so much about this track meet that he wonders if it is some kind of steak that comes from horses.

Burglar: "Put 'em up, brother. Where do you think your'e goin'?"
Student: "Home."
Burg: "Where from?"
Student: "Date."
Burg: "Who with?"
Student: "Co-ed."
Burglar: "Here friend, take this ten dollar bill!"

And now in order to get an education we will sojourn forth to class, with all hopes that it will rain Venetian night.

Yours, SAMPSON

schools to give up control of their school publications on such grounds is asking too much.

The Wisconsin Engineer differs from other publications in that it does not pay its staff members salaries or commissions. Under this plan the staff has been maintained at full strength with the highest grade of men. There is no incentive for those in charge to skimp the magazine, but there has been incentive for responsible staff members to do their job to the best of their ability.

We are solemnly assured that our funds will not be "pooled". Call it what you will; the funds are to be removed from our control and "loaned" as the board may direct. What will be the feelings of former staff members, who have labored unselfishly while their contemporaries on other campus publications were "getting theirs", when they learn that the funds built up by their efforts for the benefit of the Wisconsin Engineer are being "loaned" to the same magazine that their contemporaries were milking? My own feeling will be one of extreme nausea toward the idea.

It is to be hoped that the voters will not mistake this ill-advised project for "progress"; it deserves a thorough beating at the polls.

L. F. VAN HEGAN.

Prof. of Railway Engineering.

LUTHERAN CHURCH TO GIVE FAREWELL PARTY

The annual farewell party in honor of the seniors of Calvary Lutheran university church will be held at the parsonage, 713 State Street, Sunday evening, May 17, at 7 o'clock. As this is probably the last time that all of the seniors will be with us, everyone is urged to attend and make this event the climax of the year's activities.

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 in the Union building, 752 Langdon street, or phoned to Badger 250 before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

FRENCH CLUB

The French club will hold its annual picnic next Tuesday, May 19. Those wishing to attend should sign their names on the poster outside 309 Bascom hall. No extra charge is being made.

Arden House

Arden club serving tea for its members from 4 to 6 at Arden House.

Athenae

The Athenae literary society will hold its regular meeting today at 7:30 P. M. in Athenae hall. All members are urged to attend, as officers will be elected for the fall semester.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The office of the Dean of Men has approved the following one o'clock parties to be held Friday, May 15:

Delta Upsilon
Phi Omega Pi—Madison Club
Delta Tau Delta
Gamma Alpha Epsilon—Monona Hotel
Phi Sigma Kappa
Sigma Chi
Barnard Hall

Display Paintings of "Group of Six" at State Museum

An exhibit of water colors, done by the "Group of Six," well known eastern artists, is now on display at the State Historical museum under the auspices of the Madison Art association.

The exhibit consists of 54 paintings, done in the most brilliant colors, and covering a variety of subjects. All the sketches are somewhat impressionistic, it being the object of this group to express themselves in their subjects, without restraint.

"The Orange Willow," by Charles Hovey Pepper is one of the most beautiful in the collection. As its title suggests, the tree is done in the brightest orange which makes it stand out vividly on its blue background. "The Blue Mountains," also by Mr. Pepper; "Cliffs in Autumn," by Charles Hopkinson, and "Old Birch," by Carl Cutler, are especially worthy of notice.

The "Group of Six," all of whom have studios in Boston, have been showing together for some time. Their preferences being of a congenial nature. Their first large show was held at the Boston Art club, November, 1924, where it was received with considerable enthusiasm. Nicholas Roerich, the Russian painter, purchased four of the paintings for the American Museum, International Art center, N. Y.

The group consists of John Gass, Harley Perkins, Carl Cutler,

Acacia
Coranto
Square and Compass
Beta Sigma Pi

Charles Hopkinson, Charles Pepper, and Marion Chase.
The exhibit will be on display in Madison until June 1.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Senate Concurs To Kite Salary Of Governor

Concurrence was voted by the senate in the assembly resolution to amend the state constitution to permit the salary of the governor

to be raised from \$5,000 to \$10,000 a year. The resolution must run the course of another legislature and be submitted to vote of the people before becoming a law.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Biscuit Shade Slacks

It's a new color in a new style slack trousers. You know the shade, a sort of light, creamy brown, just the color of biscuits when they're made right. The new color is proving as popular as grey among the smartly dressed students of the Eastern colleges. Your size is here in either color at \$9 to \$13.50.

Patterned Knickers

An opportunity for the expression of individual taste in colors is afforded in the combination of patterned knickers worn with matched sweater and hose. In the wide variety of checks, stripes, squares, and solid colors found in these knickers, one is always sure of getting a distinctive combination of his own. \$7.50 to \$12.50.

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The hardest, but
That's past history.

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How's that
For a
"One Year Old!"

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STUDENT
BOOK
EXCHANGE**

652 State
By Lawrence's
W. S. Gatewood
Manager

Tonight is Comedy Night

WISCONSIN UNIVERSITY PLAYERS' annual playlet

frolic will be presented in Lathrop Hall, Concert
Room, at 8 O'Clock this evening

"Speaking to Father"

"The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife"

"Rocking Chairs"

Three sparkling comedies, with Wisconsin's best theatrical talent, are on the program. And this affords splendid entertainment for your date tonight

Tickets—50 Cents

On Sale—Bascom Hall or at the Door

Concert Room Lathrop Hall

8 O'Clock

WORLD of SOCIETY

Jessie Raymond '24 Engaged to Marry J. H. Rellahan '23

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Park, Castle apartments, announce the engagement of their niece, Jessie Lauretta Raymond '24, to John J. Rellahan '23, son of Mr. Jerry Rellahan of Stevens Point.

Miss Raymond has been instructing in English and dramatics in the high school at Stevens Point this year.

Mr. Rellahan is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Sigma Phi. For the past two years he has been an instructor of social science in Stevens Point high school.

The wedding will take place in St. Steven's church in Stevens Point on June 16.

INITIATION

Phi Chi Theta, woman's honorary commerce sorority, announces the initiation of Vivian Edwards '26, Helen Hinkley '26 and Marie Kramer '27.

DATE BOOK

Tonight

Alpha Omicron Pi, formal dinner dance.

Acacia, informal.

Beta Sigma Pi, formal.

Barnard Hall, informal.

Coranto, formal.

Delta Tau Delta, formal dinner dance.

Delta Upsilon, formal dinner dance.

Gamma Alpha Epsilon, formal.

Gamma Eta Gamma, informal.

Kappa Psi, formal.

Phi Omega Pi, formal.

Phi Sigma Kappa, formal dinner dance.

Sigma Chi, formal dinner dance.

Square and Compass, formal dinner dance.

Sigma Phi, informal.

Tabard Inn, informal.

Zeta Beta Tau, formal dinner dance.

Saturday

Arts and Crafts Club, informal.

Alpha Phi, formal dinner dance.

Delta Zeta, formal.

Delta Pi Epsilon, formal.

Phi Epsilon Pi, informal.

Phi Sigma Delta, formal dinner dance.

Tau-Beta, informal.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, formal dinner dance.

The Anderson, formal dinner dance.

Triangle, formal.

Zeta Beta Tau, picnic.

Sigma Phi, informal.

Great Variety of Social Activities For This Evening

This week end and next will be filled with the last parties of the year. There will be many formal dinner dances and several feature parties this evening. Next Friday evening will be Venetian Night so most of the parties will be held tonight and tomorrow night and next Saturday. The Barnard Hall informal will be one of the most unusual parties to be held this evening.

Barnard Hall

Resident of Barnard Hall will entertain at an informal dinner dance this evening at the hall. Dinner will be served in the court, which will be decorated with rainbow colors and spring flowers. The parlors will be similarly decorated for the dancing later in the evening. Miss Elizabeth Young is to chaperon.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Spring flowers will be used in decorating the Phi Sigma Kappa house for the formal dinner dance to be held there this evening. Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Barstow will chaperon.

Sigma Chi

Members of Sigma Chi will entertain this evening at a formal dinner dance at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anderson have accepted the invitation to chaperon.

Gamma Alpha Epsilon

A formal dancing party will be given by members of Gamma Alpha Epsilon at the Monona Hotel this evening. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Ellwood have consented to chaperon.

Delta Tau Delta

A formal dinner dance will be given this evening by members of Delta Tau Delta at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. B. Duncan are to chaperon.

Phi Omega Pi

Spring flowers will be used to decorate the Madison club for the Phi Omega Pi formal dancing party this evening. Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Deveraux and Mrs. F. K. Conover have been asked to chaperon.

Square and Compass

Members of Square and Compass are to entertain this evening at a formal dinner dance at the chapter house. Spring flowers, foliage and Japanese lanterns will be used in decorating. Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Meanwell have consented to chaperon.

Beta Sigma Pi

The Beta Sigma Pi house will be decorated to represent a Japanese garden with lattice work, lanterns and flowers for the formal dancing party to be given there this evening. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Baker will chaperon.

Tabard Inn

Residents of Tabard Inn will entertain at an informal dancing party this evening. Spring flowers will be used in decorating. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Taylor and Miss Carita Robertson will chaperon.

Zeta Beta Tau

A formal dinner dance will be given at Hoover's this evening by members of Zeta Beta Tau. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Franklin have been invited to chaperon.

Sigma Phi

Members of Sigma Phi will entertain at a formal dancing party this evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bloodgood are to chaperon.

Acacia

An informal dancing party will be given this evening by members of Acacia at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Owen will chaperon.

Delta Upsilon

Spring flowers will be used in decorating the Delta Upsilon house for the formal dinner dance to be given there this evening. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lewis will chaperon.

Alpha Omicron Pi

Members of Alpha Omicron Pi will be entertained this evening by

Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox of Janesville at the Chevrolet club in Janesville. Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox and Mr. and Mrs. Lovejoy will chaperon.

Coranto

A formal dancing party will be given this evening by members of Coranto at the chapter house. Mrs. M. C. Besley and Prof. and Mrs. W. G. Bleyer have consented to chaperon.

Gamma Eta Gamma

Members of Gamma Eta Gamma will give an informal dancing party at Merrill Spring Farm, the summer home of Attorney E. N. Warner on Lake Mendota. Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Braathem, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Brewington and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. MacIntyre have been asked to chaperon.

For Tennis or Golf The Cool Beauty of Deauville

Sport Crepes

\$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50
a yard

The frock designed by Paton for Suzanne Lenglen, the famous French tennis champion, is especially attractive made of Deauville Sport Crepe.

It has a skirt pleated in front for freedom of stride, and is sleeveless for freedom of swing.

These fine crepes are water and sun fast and ideally cool for sports wear. And there is rare beauty in the harmonies of the combinations of their pastel shades.

It's hard to keep your eye on the ball

when there's an attractive pair of sport hose in front of you—that is, the kind of sport hose Kessenich's are showing. Fascinating jaquard patterns, checks, diamonds, etc., in the smartest of colors. There's a pair to complement every sport costume. \$1 and up.



Kessenich's

Two Wonderful Thompson

Orchestras this weekend

at

Esther Beach

TONITE

Herb Allen's 7-Piece Band

Saturday Night

'Cec' Brodt & 'Skeets' Gilmore

Boats leave Foot of South

Carroll Street at

8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30

Student Dancing

8:30-11:30

Admission \$1.10 a Couple



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Tonight the Wisconsin University players hold forth in Lathrop parlors with a series of one act pieces—all very funny. At least they are funny when read—and should be funnier when produced, for the players handle comedy exceptionally well.

The one-acter really doesn't have an opportunity to come into its own on the American stage except in such instances as this and in little theater movements which are rare in these parts and not well attended.

"The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" will probably be the headline number not only because it is probably the most humorous of the three to be presented, but because it seems to carry the best cast. You know the story, of how the lawyer finally had his wife's speech restored, was consequently driven nearly mad by her gabbling and, when the doctors declared they could not make her dumb again, made himself deaf and nearly drove her to drink in turn because he could no longer hear her noise.

Herman Wirka, "my name's not Clay" union vodvil fame, plays the lawyer with another Madisonian light, Lowell Frautschi, playing the part of his friend and advisor and still another Madisonian, Agatha McCaffery in the part of the wife.

Mildred Engler more Madison takes the lead in a piece about

(Continued on column 5.)

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Mask and Wig

(Continued from column 1.)

small town gossip called "Rocking Chairs" and is supported by Jane small town gossip called "Rocking Gaston (of this city) and Mary Bishop. Here's where you'll get all the low down dirt on how you are raked over the coals by your mother's friends when you go out on a bender—or what they take to be a bender.

Eva, also of vodvil fame, will be the young lady in the affair called "Speaking to Father", and Eva, of course, is Ruth Oberndorfer. This is high romance—highly exaggerated to suit the exigencies of comedy.

Have you seen, by the way, Irene Homer in her red bathing suit? I had a hunch it was going to be red before it was even acquired so perhaps I'm prejudiced, but I'm ready to challenge Ted on his statement that it did not become her as much as other bathing suits did others on the Majestic stage this week.

Before she leaves Sunday, Miss Homer wants to go sailing. I haven't been able to get hold of a boat, but if you know of one which is available, call B 2985 and an introduction to the departing star will be your reward. Certainly no one could wish for more reward.

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News

PLAN DECORATIONS FOR ELEVEN PIERS

Fraternity Orchestras Enter
Venetian Night Contest;
Cup Offered

As a result of the personal solicitation carried on by members of the committee in charge of piers for Venetian Night, May 23, 11 fraternities will have their piers decorated for the occasion.

During the past week Charles Decker '27, chairman of decorations and the other members of his committee visited each of the fraternities having property fronting on Lake Mendota and issued a special appeal for piers to be built in order to further the plans for the night. All but a very few of these fraternities responded to the call.

Many of the fraternities have started work on their plans and in an effort to win one of the prizes being awarded this year all are putting forth their best efforts so that a number of well decorated piers are expected.

In addition to the piers the committee has made an endeavor to get as many orchestras to play on the various piers that night as possible. So far those that have signified their intention of supplying orchestras are Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu and Zeta Beta Tau. This year a cup will be given for the best orchestra as well as three cups for the best decorated piers.

The fraternities that have entered the pier competition so far are Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon, Phi Kappa Sigma, Psi Upsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Delta Phi, Chi Psi and Kappa Sigma. No entry fee is required either for the orchestra or the piers in order to be eligible for the cup awards. Those that have been working with Decker on the committee are Robert Scott '27, John Leigh, '28 and Charles Nelson '27.

STATE MANUFACTURING IS INCREASING RAPIDLY

The department of commerce announces that the value of products at factory prices of manufacturing establishments in Wisconsin is aggregated at \$1,721,501,000, this is an increase of 47 per cent as compared with \$1,544,861,000 in 1921.

Procrastination is the thief of success.

The Board of Publication

BY HAMPTON K. SNELL

In summarizing the publications board plan, we first pause to remark that the Engineers and Agrics could have saved considerable time, energy, and money by studying the plan in greater detail and analyzing the fact that in order to affect the passing of the plan more than 3,800 students would have to vote today, and from this number a majority is necessary to pass the proposition. A case of love's labor lost!

It is easily apparent, after determining in general that student opinion is much against the proposed plan, that on the average one in ten students has actually even read the proposition, and half of this number knows accurately what material is provided for. Even those most concerned bear an entirely erroneous idea as to the workings and major provisions. Mr. Summers, formerly of the Engineer staff made only 6 misstatements in his recent article in the Reader's Say-So column, and similar misunderstandings are prevalent. Consequently, with a little real attention displayed, the Senate can rather disgustingly come to the conclusion that the students are not interested in governmental affairs and make no effort to become accurately acquainted with the measures that are brought out.

However, facts from other institutions demonstrate clearly that with all the concentration of control, individual initiative is not killed nor are specialized departments such as Engineering injured as to their own control. Every large university, sooner or later, has established or will find it necessary to do so, a centralized easily regulated organization capable within itself of tending to publication matters. Particularly the problem of finances is ever with us, and will continue to be as long little actual control is exercised over such publications as the Octopus.

Wisconsin student work in general has been characterized in recent years by lack of settled purpose, by lack of direction, and all this directly traceable, in the author's opinion, to absence of real direction from higher sources. Those who make the keenest study of governmental policies usually arrive at the conclusion that even in a supposed democracy such as the United States a high degree of autocracy is needed to accomplish anything in a reasonable length of time. The matter of the publications board clearly demonstrates that the mass of students or majority of any political body do not ferret out facts for

themselves without clear direction from someone; consequently when wrong or rather erroneous direction comes from such a source as the Engineering school, popular opinion does not stop to reason but accepts the facts as delivered in the loudest manner.

After consideration by the student life and interests committee, along with the entire matter of needed student government, it is a possibility that the publications board may be given scrutiny by higher sources. Sooner or later, in the writer's opinion, this university will provide some kind of central body which will make the matter of publications and their finances a part of their function. In the meantime we congratulate the Engineers and other more or less misguided persons on their glorious victory—a victory won before the plan was ever printed, and won by student indifference and disinterest.

ISABELLE CAPPS TALKS BEFORE COMMISSIONS

"You must stretch a great deal after you leave college to be worthy of the wonderful spirit of Wisconsin," said Isabelle Capps, grad, in her talk before the freshman and sophomore commissions yesterday noon at the S. G. A. library. Isabelle Capps was the organizer of many groups in Y. W. C. A. when she attended the university and at present she is the Y. W. C. A. secretary at Leland Stanford.

She said that Wisconsin is known all over the country for its superior organization among women, asserting that "College becomes an interesting adventure as soon as you learn to see beneath the surface of girls."

Sale of tickets for the Mortar Board supper was also discussed at the meeting. Hazel Weingandt '25 asked for the cooperation of both the freshman and sophomore commissions in persuading boarding houses and sororities to give up their dinner on Thursday, May 21, so that all women may attend the supper at Barnard hall.

In Chicago a man with \$300,000 in his pocket jumped into the river, but things are very high in Chicago.

SENIORS PLAN UNION DRIVE IN FEW DAYS

(Continued from page 1.)

ing the site for the Union building.

In 1916-20 a joint committee of regents, alumni, and the Union board appointed an executive committee to collect subscriptions and to plan for the building. The founders of the union idea are Walter Kohler, Robert McMynn, deceased, Israel Schrimski, Carl Johnson, H. O. Seymour, S. H. Goodnight, and others.

The idea back of the union is to provide a meeting place for all students, offices for student activities, and a home for "Wisconsin Spirit." The name of the union will be the Memorial Union, in memory of Wisconsin's heroes of the World, Spanish-American, and Civil wars.

Arthur Peabody, state architect, with Alexander Eschweiler, associate architect, have made 13 sets of plans for the Memorial Union. Twelve of these sets were rejected in meeting by the executive committee. The latest sets have been approved by the committee and sent to the regents for their approval.

Prof. E. H. Gardner has developed and brought the union idea to its present status, with subscriptions amounting to \$920,000 made by 13,000 persons, and \$380,000 worth

of subscriptions paid in cash. John Dollard '22, is secretary of the executive committee.

Subscriptions have come in from every state in the country and from Mexico, Canada, South America, Japan, China, France, England, South Africa, and India.

A real live wolf got shot in a Wisconsin town, but we don't know whose door he was hanging around.

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