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The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 166

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1927

WEATHER

Showers Friday,
Saturday fair and
and slightly cooler.

PRICE 5 CENTS

FRESHMAN UNION CAMPAIGN LED BY EDGARTON, PRICE

"Every Freshman a Life Member—Now" is Slogan of Drive

Allan Edgerton and Jessie Price have been appointed co-chairmen of the Central Memorial Union campaign committee of the freshman class it was announced yesterday by Jerome Sperling, class president.

The campaign for freshman membership in the Union will be held next week Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, as a part of '30 Week. The slogan for the drive is to be "Every Freshman a Life Member—Now!"

Committee Organized

Edgerton and Miss Price have organized a committee of twenty-three to conduct the campaign. Lorrie Douglas has been named secretary for the committee and has charge of the arrangement of meetings, luncheons and banquets to be held in conjunction with the work.

The publicity chairmanship is to be filled by Robert Calkins, with William Fuller as his assistant. Other members of the committee who will act as chairmen of soliciting committees are:

Margaretha Borneman, Betty Baldwin, Catherine Burgy, Francis Campbell, Betty Clark, Mary Johnstone, Janet Smith, Dorothy Page Marion Palmer, Catherine Posthuma, Ruth Oscar.

Lougee Stedman, Theodore Otjen, John Catlin, Otto Loven, Russell Donnelly, Harry Plous, Jack Wyndom, James Curtis, John Dixon.

200 Volunteer

At present about 200 students have volunteered to aid this committee in offering life memberships to every freshman. They are to be divided into groups of ten, each to be headed by one of the above list of committee members.

Confronted with the problem of equipping the Memorial Union building, the freshman class is challenged to do its bit in helping open this "home for Wisconsin spirit," Sperling said in discussing the campaign with the committee.

Not New on Campus

"This freshman campaign is not a new thing on the campus. For the past nine years, freshmen have contributed to the Union fund, some of them without the hope of ever being able to use the building as undergraduates. This campaign is unique, however, in that it is being conducted at the end of the school year along with our plans for Cap night and is being managed entirely by the freshmen themselves.

The goal of this year's campaign is to give every freshman the chance to become a life member of the Union."

COMMERCE CONVOY TO MEET TONIGHT

P. A. Meyer Will Speak on "Research and Business" at Park Hotel Banquet

"Research and Business" will be the subject of the address to be given by P. A. Meyer, Chicago, before the annual commerce convocation, when that group convenes at 6:30 o'clock this evening at the Park hotel.

Mr. Meyer, whose talk will hinge around the value of research in present day business, graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1908. He is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma commerce fraternity, and of Sigma Nu social fraternity.

The purpose of the meeting according to W. A. Bodden, '27, president of the convocation committee, is to bring commerce students or anyone who so desires, into intimate contact with the interesting business men of the day.

The time and place of meeting has been changed from 4:30 o'clock at Sterling hall, to 6:30 at the Park hotel. This time was deemed more convenient to those desiring to attend, according to Bodden.

Day By Day With The News

By W. C. P.

Claiming that Friday the thirteenth holds no terrors for them Lloyd W. Bertraud and Clarence D. Chamberlin said yesterday that they are planning to hop off early this morning on their proposed non-stop flight to Paris in their Ballance plane, the Columbia. No definite time for the takeoff has yet been determined, for Bertraud said that this decision will depend largely on the weather report received. Bertraud and Chamberlin are desirous of competing for the \$25,000 Raymond Ortig prize for the first fliers to complete the New York to Paris jump. Before they could become eligible for the prize, however, abrogation of the rule providing 60 days application before the take-off would have to be obtained.

Levees Above New Orleans Still Holding.

Through the aid of sandbags filled to stop the flow of water at Big Bend, the Bayou des Glaises levees near that city were still holding yesterday, although warning was given that a crevasse might occur at any moment. Citizens worked throughout the night in order to stop the flood waters and to raise higher the dike between Bordenville and Sarto, 125 miles northwest of New Orleans. If a crevasse had not occurred before nightfall Thursday, army engineers expressed the belief that waters would be cascading over the top. Livestock in the threatened area has moved to safety, while all residents have moved to higher ground.

La Follette Criticizes Administration Policy.

In a statement made recently at Washington, Senator Robert M. La Follette criticized the present administration's Nicaraguan policy as "one of ruthless imperialism." Senator La Follette has said that the course of the administration has gone far toward destroying the good will of Latin America toward the United States, and that our natural friends have become potential enemies. Consequently our trade with these countries has been damaged seriously, a great advantage to European competitors.

Sea Rescues Are Recalled.

The present case of the fate of Captains Nungesser and Coli in their trans-Atlantic flight, brings to mind the other aviators who have been lost at sea and later rescued. In May 1919, two British aviators, Harry G. Hawker and Lieut. Commander Grieve were rescued after their plane had been in the air for 14 hours. For days they were thought to be missing and Lord Northcliffe, under whom the flight was made, offered to divide the \$50,000 prize awarded among the aviator's heirs. After their plane had been drifting in mid-ocean a considerable length of time, the aviators were finally picked up by the Danish trap steamer Mary. The other interesting case of fliers rescued is that of the crew of Commander John Rodgers and his crew of nine who floated for five days in the Pacific in September 1925.

Schumann Bill Is Again Refought

A new bill, introduced into the senate yesterday morning, for the abolishment of the present state highway commission and the creation of a new five man commission appointed by the governor and chosen from the state at large, promises to renew the fight which was waged in the legislature to defeat Senator Schumann's former bill on the highway commission abolishment. The bill which had been killed in the assembly provided for the dropping of the highway commission and the substituting of a three man commission.

U. S. District Attorney Dies at Milwaukee.

Roy L. Morse, United States district attorney for the eastern section of Wisconsin, the headquarters of which are in Milwaukee, died in that city Thursday morning after a long illness. Mr. Morse had long been a figure in Republican politics in Wisconsin and was well known throughout the state.

WOLLAEGER MADE LEADER OF BLUE DRAGON AT DINNER

Prof. Gillen Addresses Junior Women; Dean Nardin Talks on Friendliness

Because no nominations were made from the floor at the Yellow Tassel banquet held at the Loraine hotel last night Charlotte Wolleager is unanimously elected president of Blue Dragon. Miss Wolleager was nominated by the committee to run in the elections on May 24 with any two nominations made from the floor. Nominations were in charge of Jean Strachen, W. S. G. A. election chairman, who kept them open five minutes.

Prof. Gillen Speaks

Prof. C. F. Gillen of the French department was the principal speaker at the dinner, the subject of his talk being "The Middle of the Week." He stated that the junior class is in the middle of the week, the time when one can look both backward and forward. Now the junior class must look forward and put into practice all that it has learned. It must now learn from informal education, such as adult conversational intercourse, which is more enjoyable than the class room work.

Dean F. Louise Nardin also spoke on the subject of friendliness in a large institution and a large class. One of the problems of the junior women is to find suitable successors who have the ability to carry on the work which they are leaving. Often one woman takes part in too many activities and is so capable that it takes six girls to fill her place.

Elsie Roberts Toastmistress

Elsie Roberts, president of Yellow Tassel, acted as toastmistress and told of the work which the junior women are now carrying on, that of the arrangements for Senior Swing Out. She made a plea that all junior women do their part in making it a success.

Six other representatives of the junior class have been working with Miss Roberts this year. These women are chosen from the different colleges, schools and courses, the college of letters and science, the school of journalism, the school of music, the course in commerce, the course in home economics, and the course in nursing.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE TODAY

1. The New Frosh-Soph Struggle.
2. Is the New Rule An Advantage?
3. The Bascom Hall Theater.
4. A Poor Suggestion.
5. Rockets by Jonah.
6. Readers' Say So.

Friday the 13th!

Let the Superstitiously Inclined Avoid Rash Deeds Which Threaten Evil

If you should stumble today and break your leg, arm, head, spine or any part of your anatomy,—blame it on the—date.

If you should flunk (fail) an examination today or if your best girl refuses to take a ride with you in a rent-a-ford you have obtained after hours of arduous toil—blame it on the date—for it's Friday the 13th!

Friday the 13th for those superstitiously inclined, bodes nothing but trouble. It rates with those days when any number of black cats persistently cross your path and white horses refuse to come into view.

Why Friday the 13th is armed with such a bad connotation, no one seems to know. Perhaps it dates back to the time of the Borgias when one was invited to "come over and have a drink some Friday!"

So do nothing rash today. Shun all bids to fraternities or offers of blind dates. It's Friday the 13th.

Hundreds Applause First of Season's Twilight Concerts

A glorious fiery sun slowly slipped behind the crest of Lincoln Terrace last night as the strains of Hayden's "Military Symphony" floated down the campus. And they came by the hundreds—students, townspeople, and small urchins, to listen and to marvel; for Major E. W. Morphy was presenting his University Concert band in its first Twilight concert of the year, and spring, long-awaited spring was in the air.

It was a concert of barely an hour but in that hour was crowded symphonies, overtures, ballets, and marches, and they were applauded every one only as people who have been touched by fine music on a perfect spring evening can applaud.

Major Morphy opened his concert with the Haydn "Military Symphony," and followed this with some wisely chosen ballet music from Gounod's "Faust." Massenet's "Phedre Overture" proved as popular as always and a rousing march "The Warrior Bold" closed the concert.

STATISTICS SHOW RISE IN MADISON LAKES

Lake Mendota has risen one foot and seven eighths of an inch between May 7 and 9. James Mackin, chief engineer of the sewage plant, stated. This is equivalent to 501,600,000 gallons. Lake Monona rose three feet and five-eighths inches, equivalent to 313,875,000 gallons, during the same period. Lake Mendota has an area of 9,360-acres, while Lake Monona has an area of 3,200 acres.

Varied Types of Music Offered By Mu Phi Epsilon at Concert

BY M. A.

Varied music, including pieces on the harp, violin, two pianos, single piano, and vocal selections, was presented in the concert given by Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary musical sorority last night in Music Hall. The concert was given for the benefit of the music room in the Memorial Union.

Sylvia Meyer '29, played two compositions on the harp, "Autumn," by John Thomas, and "Turkish March," by Beethoven. The airy quality of harp music was brought out by these pieces, especially by the gradually fading away into the distance in the last.

Mary Watts '28, played four violin numbers, ranging from the slow dreamy to the vigorous and militant. Her selections were "In Algeria," by Winefrid Ryan, "Canto Amoroso," by Sammartini-Elman, "Gopak," by Moussorgski, and "Vogel als Prophet," by Schumann.

Alice Johns '27, and Mirion Peterson '27, played "Valse," by Aren-

sky, on two pianos. The finished technique of both of the players made the combined music very effective.

Dorothy Hess '27, played the first movement of Beethoven's "Sonata, Opus 31, No. 2" on the piano. Her touch was smooth and easy, and she played with feeling.

Thelma Halverson sang three songs with unusual maturity of tone and volume. She sang "Non So Più" from Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro," "Wohin," by Schubert and "On the Seashore of Endless Worlds" by Carpenter.

Leota Cole '27, sang a group of three songs, "Deep in My Heart," "A Lute Lay Hid," by Florence Ayward, "The Time for Making Songs Has Come," by Rogers, and "Enchantment," by Laura Slade Innis.

Elsa Chandler was the accompanist, playing for Miss Watts, Miss Cole, and Miss Halverson. Her understanding work brought out the best of the performing artists.

UNION MEN WARN LABORERS TO QUIT WORK ON BUILDING

Attacks Made on Shack Occupied by Strike Breakers at Union

In spite of the ultimatum issued Wednesday night by Union men, that the strike-breakers leave Madison by Thursday night, work will be resumed this morning at the Memorial building as usual. As a result of the decision to disregard the warning of union men, events of an exciting nature are expected to transpire some time during the day.

A small building at the rear of the Union building has been made the temporary lodging place of about twenty carpenters, who were imported by Jacob Pfeffer to break the strike. Wednesday night a group of men, supposedly union pickets, hurled rocks and bricks at the shack, and at this time the strike-breakers were warned to leave the city or suffer the consequences.

Police Answer Call

The office of Kissel Bros. of Hartford who hold the plumbing contract, was also stoned Wednesday night. No serious damage was done to the building, but four police responded to a call at headquarters to disperse the gathering.

As a result of the disturbances on Wednesday a bill introduced in the assembly yesterday morning by the committee on public welfare, which provides that no contracts for state construction shall be let to out-of-state firms.

Investigation Progressing

Anton M. Miller, chairman of the assembly labor committee, stated yesterday that the events of Wednesday night will not cause the assembly to take hasty action. The investigation being conducted in the Union dispute is progressing as rapidly as possible. The meeting set for yesterday was postponed because of the absence of Mr. Pfeffer, but it was expected that he would attend the conference held late yesterday afternoon, when definite steps will be taken to bring about a settlement.

SENIORS PRESENT "DULCIE" JUNE 16

Annual Class Play Will be Given in New Bascom Theater

Selection of "Dulcie," most successful of modern comedies, as the senior play to be presented by the class of 1927 June 16 and 17, was made yesterday afternoon by the Senior class play committee.

Taking modern life and presenting it to the searching light of the ridiculous made this play one of the most profitable through a long run on Broadway, and aided it in achieving great success as a film production, with Constance Talmadge in one of the leading roles.

The senior play will take a departure from former years, and be presented in the new Bascom hall theater. Although but one set is used throughout the three acts, the action, deliciously humorous, is well suited for the effervescent atmosphere of Commencement week.

The play was originally suggested by Prof. W. C. Troutman as being the best available book for this year's Senior production. William Purnell, director of the Haresfoot club, recommended it as being one of the best plays he has ever seen, and one that would lend itself to treatment by university producers.

Tryouts for the eight male and three female parts will be held sometime during the coming week. All of the parts are rather straight with hardly any character work required.

The play probably will be presented as a feature of the summer school program this year.

Members of the Senior play committee are: Harold Konnak, chairman; Aileen Ziebell, tryouts; Lyda Kenney, property manager; and Fred Buerki, production head.

OFFER PRIZES IN ESSAY CONTEST

The Nation to Reward Best
Papers Written on Vac-
ation Work

Prizes for the best accounts on the experiences of students working in mining, agriculture, or industry for two months this summer are being offered by the Nation. There are four prizes, \$100, \$50, \$25 and \$15. Any graduate or undergraduate enrolled in any university or college in the country in the spring of 1927 may compete.

This is the third year these prizes have been offered. Last year, students from eleven colleges and universities competed, including students from the University of Wisconsin. The contest was won by Sol Auerbach of the University of Pennsylvania with his essay, "Taxi, Mister?" which was printed in The Nation of March 9.

The purpose of the contest, according to a statement by The Nation, is to encourage students to supplement their class-room knowledge of industrial problems with actual experience and first hand information. Rules governing the contest may be secured from The Nation, 20 Vessey street, New York.

Water Carnival is Planned for Dorm Jubilee Saturday

Plans for a water carnival in connection with the Triad Jubilee, to be held on the grounds of the men's dormitories next Saturday, have been formulated by the aquatics committee, under the leadership of Merrill Thompson '30. In spite of the fact that the weather has kept the temperature of the water at a low point, entries have been bravely coming in.

The first event will be a series of canoe races over a 440 yard course. These will begin at 4:30 and will be followed by canoe tilting.

"Stan" heatley and "Phil" Rupert will then give exhibitions of fancy diving.

One of the features of the afternoon program will be the crew race, in which the varsity squad will pull against shells manned by picked men from the jayvee and frosh, who will row under the colors of Adams and Tripp halls. The course will cover two miles, terminating on a line with the tip of Picnic Point, and the whole race will be visible from the crest of Observatory hill.

JAPANESE TEA WILL BE GIVEN AT CALVARY

Japanese lanterns, incense, flowers, and Japanese girls will help to create a real Oriental atmosphere at the Japanese tea which the Girls club of Calvary Lutheran University church is giving as the last indoor social hour of the year Sunday evening. Lunch will be served for 25 cents. The Japanese garden opens at 5:30.

INTEREST IN SACCO- VANZETTI AGAIN SHOWN

The widespread interest of the Sacco-Vanzetti case is again indicated by the recent publishing of more new material. John dos Passos, author of "Three Soldiers," and "Manhattan Transfer," has written

an article on the case, and Felix Frankfurter, a member of the faculty at Harvard and one of the leading legalists of this country has written a book entitled "The Case of Sacco and Vanzetti." Both works are to be on sale at Browns book store, the first part of next

week. Petitions for the Sacco-Vanzetti case are urged to be sent in as soon as possible to the Sacco-Vanzetti Committee. The address of the committee is to be found on the petition. Anyone wanting more petitions may secure them by calling

Badger 3110 and leaving his name and address.

PROF. BROWN RETURNS FROM WESTERN TRIP

Professor Ray Brown of the Law school is temporarily in the city.

having been on a leave of absence from his duties this semester. He has been traveling throughout the west investigating Indian affairs.

READ CARDINAL ADS

"Roxy" heard by millions, a favorite in Radio-land, always careful of his voice



writes:

"During a strenuous rehearsal, with the work entailed in operating the World's Largest Theatre, where one's nervous system is working under great pressure, there is nothing quite like a 'Lucky Strike' cigarette. It does not impair the voice, and gives the mental relaxation so essential to carry on."

Jackie Gay

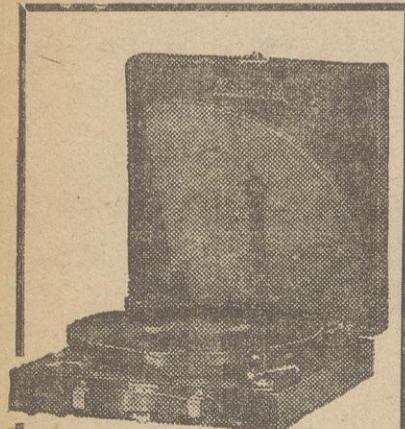


You, too, will find that Lucky Strikes are mild and mellow—the finest cigarettes you ever smoked, made of the finest Turkish and domestic tobaccos, properly aged and blended with great skill, and there is an extra process—"It's toasted"—no harshness, not a bit of bite.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection

When in New York you are cordially invited to see how Lucky Strikes are made at our exhibit, corner Broadway and 45th Street.



Brunswick Portable
Phonograph
\$10.00

Carried in metal case nine inches square. Volume and tone excellent.

Just What You Need for that
Picnic or Canoe Party

Baldwin Tire and
Supply Co.
813 University Ave.

Admission
\$1.00

"The Only Approved Pavilion Outside of Madison" DANCE AT ESTHER BEACH

with

FRANK ROHRER

AND HIS MUSIC

Dancing 8:30 till 12:00

Boats leave foot of Carroll
St. at 8:15 and 9

Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate WorldAnnual Army, Navy Football Game
Today; 44 Candidates Will PlayContest Will Start at 4 O'Clock
on Varsity Field at Camp
RandallWisconsin's two spring football
teams, the Army and Navy, will
battle each other for supremacy to-
day at 4 o'clock on varsity field,
Camp Randall.Glenn Thistlethwaite and his
group of assistants, including Tom
Lieb, "Butch" Leitl, and Glenn
Holmes, have been coaching the 44
men in the squad for this annual
spring football game.The Army and the Navy teams
each have 22 candidates, and it is
certain that every man will have a
chance to play at least five minutes.The struggle will be particularly
keen because the members of the
winning team will be awarded gold
medals to commemorate the victory.
In the event that the two teams tie
the officials will award the decision
to the team that has the most yard-
age to its credit.Although each man is to play at
least five minutes, any candidate
will be allowed to play for two per-
iods if the coaches see fit to keep him
in his position. At the end of the
first half, however, an entire new
team will be sent to the field to re-
sume the game.Admission to the stadium will be
free, and it is expected that an
overflow crowd will be on hand for
the annual game.Tom Lieb, who also coaches field
events on the Badger track squad,
has been guiding the Navy team
and has expressed that his team will
be the victors.The Army team has been under
the supervision of "Butch" Leitl
and Glenn Holmes, and is supposed-
ly an extremely strong outfit.Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons
have been designated as the
second annual grid field days, at
which time the individual ability of
the football candidates will be put
to test. Three medals will be award-
ed to the first three winners in each
event.It is expected that at least twelve
men will be entered in the eight
events. The list of events are as fol-
lows: forward pass for distance and
accuracy, punting for distance, goal
kicking, blocking for backs, block-
ing for linemen, tackling, 50 yard
dash (in uniform carrying the foot-
ball), and the 30 yard dash for line-
men (in uniform from offensive
stance.)TRAINING
TABLE TIPS

MULES VS. GOATS

THE FIRST CREW RACE

HASTY HESTER

If you admire athletics, you
can see just about anything
you want from football to
crew racing starting this after-
noon. And without much ex-
pense.First on the list, at least in order
of time, is the Army-Navy
scrimmage between divisions of the
spring football squad at Camp Ran-
dall this afternoon. Football fans
will probably be out in force to see
what sort of movement Coach This-
tellethwaite is planning to spring on
the conference next year.Tomorrow, the baseball team
runs into one more obstacle on
what has so far been a pretty
rough path. Northwestern's
highly dangerous nine, boasting
a conference average of .666
and a team batting average
second to none, will bring along
all the necessary apparatus for
testing Wisconsin's pitching
staff to the limit.Tomorrow on Lake Mendota, the
varsity, junior varsity and fresh-
man crews will engage in their
first match competition of the season
as one of the features of the
Triad Jubilee which those dear boys
at the dorms have hatched up. The
jayvee and frosh eights will be giv-
en handicap starts and the whole
race will be visible from Observatory hill.At Northwestern, some of the
best track and field performers in
the Big Ten are gathering for a lit-
tle friendly competition tomorrow.
Ohio State, rising rapidly in the
cinder world, has entered a powerful
team, while various stars such as
Lewis and Droege, Northwestern,
and Burke and Burg, Chicago,
are expected to reign sup-
reme in their events. Wisconsin
goes to the meet slightly the worse
for wear but will according to the
best gusses, give Ohio State a bat-GREEK TEAMS PLAY
OFF SEVEN GAMESDelta Sigma Defeats Phi Deltas,
8-3; Theta Deltas
WinLeaders in the first division of
fraternity baseball were reduced to
two when the Delta Sigma team de-
feated the Phi Delta Phi team by a
score of 8-3, and thus qualified for
the finals of that division.Phi Kappa Tau kept up its unbeaten
record and trounced the Alpha Chi Rho,
by the score of 9-6. Kappa Sigma won its game from
Delta Tau Delta 13-4.Theta Xi lowered the Zeta Psi team
10-6 in a closely contested game. The Farmhouse team also
added another victory to its credit
by whipping the Chi Psi team 10-1.Theta Delta Chi, another team
that remains unbeaten, won a game
from the Phi Kappa Sigma's by the
count of 7-0. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
scored 9 runs to win from Delta
Upsilon. The latter team was only
able to get six runs.Phi Kappa Phi won its game
from Delta Pi Epsilon on a forfeit.STUDENTS CAN SECURE
LISTS OF GRADUATESStudents who wish extra copies
of Wednesday's edition of the Capital
Times, containing a complete
list of all those who will receive
degrees at the university in June, may
secure them at the Capital Times
business office. A limited number of
copies have been placed aside.Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hardgrove,
1215 E. Johnson st., left Madison,
Wednesday, for Fond du Lac to at-
tend the funeral of John Stack, a
retired farmer, and former member
of the legislature.

tie for first place honors.

Paul C. Samson, Michigan's na-
tional champion in the 220 and 440
yard free style swimming events
has been awarded the conference
medal at that school for combined
excellence in scholarship and ath-
letics. Capt. Doran T. "Spike" Rue
star Illinois miler, received the same
honor. Announcement of the Wis-
consin winner of the conference
medal will not be made until late
this month.No wise cracks today. Acon claims
we're infringing his copyrights.

C. D. A.

Interscholastic
Track Meet to be
Held Here May 21Completed arrangements for the
33rd annual State Interscholastic
Track meet to be held at Camp Ran-
dall Saturday May 21, will include
three different classes of events:
Those for Class A, B, and C.These classes are to be formed
according to the number of pupils
enrolled in each school. Class A.
will include entries from schools in
the state with over 150 pupils. Like-
wise class B. will include those
schools with an enrollment of 149-
750. The final class C will be those
schools with less than 140 pupils.A final list of entries will be com-
piled within the next few days when
the entries close. It is expected
that an exceptionally large group
of contestants will take advantage
of this meet.This interscholastic meet was es-
tablished 33 years ago, and together
with the annual meet held at Illi-
nois is the oldest of its type in
the Middle West.A unique innovation will be used
at this meet to do away with the
boredom of waiting until a long
list of entrants have been eliminat-
ed for the finals.It is planned to hold qualifying
events Saturday morning for the
pole vault, high jump, shot, broad
jump, discus, javelin, high hurdles,
100, 220 yard dashes and low
hurdles.The qualifying number will be
seven, ten or twelve according to
the event, and these men will com-
pete in the afternoon in a semi-final
and then later a final. Thus the
spectator will not be compelled to
watch the proceedings of an uninter-
esting elimination trial, and the
entants will have plenty of time to
rest up between runs.The meet will include a regular
list of events including the broad
jump, high jump, pole vault, shot
put, discus, javelin, high and low
hurdles, 100, 220 yard dashes,
quarter and half mile mile and two
mile, and a half mile relay race.STRONG TEAMS
TO COMPETE IN
QUAD TRACK MEETChicago, Northwestern, and
Wisconsin All Won First
Track MeetsThe quadrangular track meet Sat-
urday at Northwestern with team
from Chicago, Ohio State, North-
western, and Wisconsin entered, will
bring together many prominent
trackmen of the conference.Wisconsin, Chicago, and North-
western have each won its first out-
door meet of the season, and the
coming quadrangular meet will be
a miniature conference championship
meet. Ohio State has not had a
meet as yet, but it is generally
looked upon as the most capable
team of the four, by reason of its
known and unknown strength.

Wisconsin Weak in Weight Events

Wisconsin's chances will be weak
in the weight events, but exception-
ally strong in the mile relay, and
the 2 mile run. The Badger mile
relay team is practically assured of
a victory with Dougan, Stowe, Kan-
alz, and Chamberlain running.Little John Zola, the foremost
distance runner in the conference,
will have little trouble taking his
event with ease. He will have, how-
ever, Dugan of Chicago, and Ken-
nedy of Ohio State to leave behind
before he can be assured of a vic-
tory. Zola's past performances
have been faster than those of his
two rivals.Capt. "Chuck" McGinnis, whose
ankle is still in poor condition, is
scheduled for strong opposition in all
three of his events. In the pole vault he will have to vie with
Droege, Northwestern, who has turned in a mark over 13 feet
this year. In the high jump Anton
Burg, Chicago, who has jumped
over 6 feet 5 inches this season, will
match his strength against the
handicapped Badger captain.Before It's
Too Late!Book passage for
"OUTWARD BOUND"
with Wisconsin Univer-
sity Players. A play in
the next world.The New Bascom Thea-
ter opens for you May
18th and 19th.Ticket Office, Room 200
Bascom Hall, B. 1717
And tickets at Gelvins,
Grab \$1.00"The play's the thing . . . and so's the new
Theater"MEN!
\$4.00 a day and
bonus vacation
employment

Make Arrangements Now

See

Mr. Craig or
Mr. Michel

University Y. M. C. A.

The Daily Cardinal

Founded April 4, 1892

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The New Frosh-Soph Struggle

One week ago today we had the privilege of thanking the Student Senate for bringing up the frosh-soph bag rush for immediate consideration after the recent spring elections. Today we have the pleasure of thanking and congratulating the same body on the completion of the work—a substitute and revision of the rush. The Senate has taken one notable step toward improving the undergraduate life at the university.

The substitute plan, as we understand it, is to be a variety of tug-of-war instead of the old clothes tearing, bone breaking, flesh bruising bag rush. There will be the same number of bags, keeping the idea of winning the bags for the classes, to which long ropes will be attached. The number of contestants for each class on each bag will be equal. The tug-of-war will last fifteen minutes, we suppose, just as the bag rush did.

While it will be impossible to say definitely and authoritatively that this variety of contest is the panacea which is needed for the class struggle until it has been actually tried out next fall, it would appear from a mental rehearsal of what might happen that it quite thoroughly removes all of the objections which we have found with the present rush.

It will see to it that one side has exactly the same number of contestants as its opponent has—the basis of a good athletic contest of any kind. It will provide for open contest in which each contestant sees just where he is going, just what progress he is making, the general work of his entire side. It will, we believe, be so eagerly contested and since it is possible to watch the work of the team as a whole each contestant will feel at the end of the struggle that he has had an actual part in fighting for his class. There will be opportunity and reward for the side which organizes and directs its work, something which was impossible with the old rush.

The tug-of-war revision will do away with the possibility of smothering and, for the most part, with physical injury, while it will still provide an outlet for class feelings among the underclassmen. Finally, but not least by any means of the objections against the old rush, the new venture will remove much of the possibility and certainly all of the need for clothes tearing. It will make it possible to have the women students of the university attend the annual class struggle without personal embarrassment and without the possibility of having charges of unwomanly conduct aimed

at them.

The Senate has done a good piece of work. It is the opinion of this paper that the suggested revision will not only do away with the undesirable features of the present rush but will actually provide a better contest for the classes. It is our regret that we shall not be here next fall to see just how admirably it works out.

A Poor Suggestion

A recent news announcement in the columns of this newspaper tells us that there has been some suggestion made which would practically do away with the freshmen caps. It is a half-way method.

It has been suggested, and we understand that the Student Senate is to put it to a vote at its next meeting, that Cap night be changed from May and that it be held at the time of the Homecoming bonfire in the fall. The points and logic involved in this may be sound but we fail to see any reason for such action.

The present system of frosh caps is deplorable. The frosh buy them in goodly numbers upon arriving in the fall, believing that there is strong feeling here that they should and believing that campus and school spirit will demand that they wear them. It is expected that the upper classes will "see to it" that they are worn. As a consequence, we see hundreds and hundreds of them at Varsity Welcome and for a few weeks afterwards. Then they dwindle off in numbers. The frosh find that nobody in particular pays any attention to make them wear the green chapeaux, and, since they are not especially good-looking, the lids are fewer and fewer in number until after Easter time it is indeed an unusual day when more than three of them are found on a tour across the hill.

The suggestion made as to cap night does not seem to possess much value. Why not either devise some system whereby sophomore, junior, senior men, and fraternities as a group compel the frosh to wear their caps in the fall up to Thanksgiving time and in the spring from Easter until Cap night? Such could be done with but little trouble, we believe. If it cannot, then why not do away with frosh caps altogether? It should either be a custom which is enforced rigidly or done away with entirely. The present condition is a mockery and the suggestion is useless.

Is the New Rule an Advantage?

The new liberal move instituted by the W. S. G. A. in extending the time limit for kicking guests from dormitories and sorority houses from 11 until 12 p. m., is excellent as far as liberalism is concerned, but as a practical aid towards lowering the high cost of dating, we are sadly afraid will bear no appreciable results.

At first glance the idea appears to be one which should be met with a welkin ringing reception, but, on careful consideration, we are sadly afraid that nothing much has been gained after all. In the first place, where is one going to locate that idea type of date which is willing to stay in at least one night out of so many? Certainly nowhere in Madison as long as there are rent-a-cars, dancing, and even iniquitous canoes. (For this reference see any Sky Rocket column after the lake opens up.)

Then there is the question of conversation from, say, 8:30 to 12 bells. And remember, that under the circumstances there can be none of this action speaking louder than words stuff. And since we have gotten in the habit of going out these various nights, the fine art of conversation has been forever lost.

No, like the Locarno Conference, and various disarmament conferences, the action of W. S. G. A. is a noble gesture, but for real lasting results we fear it is a failure.

The Bascom Hall Theater

An event which will herald a new era in campus dramatics at Wisconsin will take place next week on May 18 and 19 when the new University Theatre in Bascom hall will be officially dedicated by President Frank and Dean Slichter.

For many years the various dramatic organizations have struggled along against almost hopeless odds in the way of physical equipment to give the student interested in dramatics a chance to produce, to act, to manage, to write—short, to create a dramatic tradition at Wisconsin. Just how the theatre in Bascom hall became a reality,—how classrooms were juggled and eliminated to make room for the auditorium, and how it stands ready now for splendid use, is a story that stands as a real tribute to some few faculty members and students who have hung on and worked persistently until this result has been achieved.

A dream has come true. Wisconsin now has a theatre which seats 534 people, set right in the heart of the campus itself. A modern stage, large, completely equipped in every respect, fitted with beautiful curtains to dress it for state occasions, and with lighting equipment that makes it second to none in the Conference. A workshop for Wisconsin Players, for budding playwrights, for campus laboratory productions,—a home for "the drama" of the campus.

Outward Bound has been chosen by Wisconsin Players as the play to open the new theatre and President Frank will be one of the speakers to say "bon voyage." Great interest is being shown on the campus in this dedication opening, and it is to be hoped that every seat will be filled with students



Learning to play a saxophone may make you popular—read any advertisement—but don't join a fraternity.

Much consternation has resulted over the campus from our insistence that the exams be given this year. Prexy told us that he wasn't in favor, but, at our breaking into hysterics, he changed his mind.

Now letters are pouring into the office all indicating that nobody wanted exams anyway. Gosh—and after we thought we were doing everybody a favor. It's doggone hard to please even when we try.

Pity the poor butcher who must make both ends meat.

After careful experiment the Phi Deltas have decided not to weed their front yard after all.

They'd hate to have a bare space out in front.

Badgers are rumored to come out next week, now whereinell is that receipt?

Jonah has definitely decided not to enter the ad writing contest which has a roadster for its reward—there isn't room for one in the closet. Besides the roomie has his shoes in there.

POME

This is
a beautiful
morning comma
we mean yesterday
morning comma
but we are
in a fog period
we had an
econ exam period
and the
lad next to
us didn't
write large
enough period
good by every
body exclamation point

Had another disappointment Wednesday eve. We saw a large group of gents tramping up Langdon toward the Union building.

Bulletin Board

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

The following one o'clock parties are approved by the Office of the Dean of Men for tonight:

Barnard hall.

Beta Kappa, 135 Langdon Street.

Chi Psi, 150 Iota Court.

Delta Sigma Tau, Lorraine Hotel.

Delta Delta Delta, 120 Langdon Street.

Phi Alpha Delta, 271 Langdon Street.

Phi Kappa Psi, 811 State Street.

CASTALIA MEETING

Castalia Literary Society will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in Lathrop Concert room.

PYTHIA LITERARY SOCIETY

Pythia Literary Society will hold its regular weekly meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in the fifth floor lecture room of Lathrop hall.

LAST MEETING OF PHILOMATHIA

Philomathia's last regular meeting of the semester will be held tonight in Room 223 Bascom Hall. Important business including the election of next semester's officers will be taken up.

NO W. S. G. A. PARTY

The regular W. S. G. A. party will not be held this evening in Lathrop parlors.

Short jackets in solid colored wools, with kilts shirts of gay colors,

PRODUCTION STAFF IS ANNOUNCED FOR PLAY

The production staff for "Outward Bound," the Wisconsin University Players' production that will dedicate the new Bascom theatre on May 18, was announced yesterday by Prof. W. C. Troutman, director.

The staff consists of Perry M. Thomas '28, general manager; Charles H. Crownhart, Jr., '28, assistant business manager; Mary G. Lloyd, '28 advertising; Kirk Bates '29, Herbert Borree '29, Margaret Alsop '29, publicity; Martha Carson '29, secretary; Fred Burki '27, stage manager; Ralph C. Perkin '29, electrician; Elsa Brown '28 and Betty C. Worst '27, properties; A. D. Ludden, Grad, make-up; Russell Muntz '29, head usher; and William Leising, Jr. L3, ticket sales.

SOPHOMORE WOMEN TO NOMINATE CANDIDATES

A special meeting of all sophomore women will be held this noon at 12:45 o'clock in Lathrop parlors to nominate candidates for president of Yellow Tassel. Sylvia Meyer, who was nominated from the floor at the Red Gauntlet banquet is ineligible to run because she now holds a major office. Three names go on the ballots, the W. S. G. A. nominee and two others. Eleanor Pennington, and Margaret Schermerhorn are the two candidates running at present.

One more candidate must be decided upon Friday noon.

HELEN MARTIN TO HEAD BLUE DRAGON BANQUET

Helen Martin '27 is in charge of Blue Dragon banquet, to be held at 6:00 o'clock, May 17 in the Crystal Ball room of the Lorraine hotel. Prof. E. M. Foster of the English department will give an address. Decorations for the banquet will consist of candles and flowers. About 150 persons will be present.

ore, fashion some of the smartest sports costumes from the Riviera.

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LOST—Large black cat with white breast. 428 N. Murray St. B. 6423. 3x12

LOST—On Rondall ave., Tuesday, lost watch. Initials I. B. Phone F. 5957, Dr. Irma Bache. 4x10

FOUND—Green Parker pen. Call at Cardinal office and identify. 1f

LOST—Delta Sigma Pi fraternity pin. Call B. 3326. Reward. 3x11

LOST—Leather jacket in rear of Science hall. Call B. 3326. Reward. 2x11

LOST: Traveling bag, Saturday on N. Lake or Langdon. Call Fiebrant, B. 33260.

LOST—Saturday afternoon, on State Street, a platinum linked bracelet set with diamonds and sapphires. Reward. B. 6947. 3x10

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FOR SALE—E flat alto Holton Sax in good condition. Reasonable. Call F. 3923. 3x12

FOR SALE—17 foot canoe. U. 300 days. B. 3038 evenings. 2x11

FOR SALE—Harley Davidson twin, B. 4421. 3x10

FOR SALE: Tux. Size 38. Worn Three times, \$10.00. Call F. 2859

FOR SALE—Tux, size 38, worn three times \$10.00. Call F. 2859 evenings—Harebo.

FOR SALE—Pair of English cut Polo riding Boots. Call Harry Lasker, F. 5990. 3x11

**DEADLINE IN CONTEST
EXTENDED TO MAY 18**

The poster contest for Mothers' Weekend has been extended to Wednesday noon, May 18, in order that those who have not yet had time to finish their entries may complete their work. Prizes offered are: 1st, ten dollars; second, five dollars; third, three dollars. The posters should be turned in to the office of Professor Varnum, in the Industrial Arts Laboratory building. Judges will be Professor Varnum and Miss Williams of the Art Department, and Arthur W. Gosling '28, of the Mothers' weekend committee.

FOR SALE—Portable Victrola; A No. I condition. Reasonable. F. 6289.

FOR SALE—Dinner coat, size 38. Call F. 3083. 3x6

A beach coat in moire white and several new smart models of white sports coats in white homespun, white kasha, and silk predict a



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of a
College Life
Time**

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To introduce The Irving to the few hundred students on the campus who do not yet know how much better The Irving prepares food, this special introductory offer is made.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 12th to 15th, these Meal Books will be sold—one to a customer.

This is an invitation to visit Madison's finest and most modern Cafeteria and Coffee House.

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Remember, five dollars worth of food happiness at a ridiculously low price.

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We're pointing out to you a marvelous opportunity for investment in real shirts. Broadcloths in blue, tan, and white, also fancy reps in stripes and checks of various shades. When you see these you'll want an armload.

All Sizes

BROWN & BAREIS
220 STATE STREET
"Grade with the boys"

"Every Night We Go"

**DANCING
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LATHROP**

Music Tonight

Berrigan - Smith

Auspices of
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We Welcome You!

**Irving Coffee House
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Sterling at Irving

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Lucile Hammes and Lieut. L. B. Rutte, 24, U. S. A., Wed May 3

The wedding of Lucile Hammes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hammes, Red Wing, to Lieut. Louis B. Rutte, U. S. A. formerly of Leopolis, Wis., took place at 9 o'clock in the morning, May 3, at Joseph's Catholic church, Red Wing.

Bernardine Hammes and Joseph C. Rutte, sister and brother of the bride and bridegroom, were the attendants.

The bride wore a period gown of white satin trimmed with Mechlin lace and her veil, arranged in coronet effect, was caught with orange blossoms. She carried bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Her attendants wore a period frock of orchid georgette over gold and carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses and orchid sweet peas.

The bridegroom wore his military uniform.

After attending the Milwaukee Normal school the bride completed her education at the University of Iowa. Lieutenant Rutte is a graduate of St. John's Military academy, the University of Wisconsin and also attended the United States Military academy at West Point. He is a member of Alpha Chi Rho and Scabbard and Blade fraternities. Up to the present time he has been stationed at Fort Brady, Michigan, and is enroute to foreign service at Schafra Barracks, Honolulu, where he and his bride will make their home.

University Tea
The last tea for the members of the University League will be given tomorrow afternoon in Lathrop parlors at 4 o'clock. Mrs. W. H. Page, the president will receive with Mrs. Glenn Frank, Mrs. G. C. Sellery chairman.

The afternoon is in charge of the college of Letters and Science. Mrs. E. T. Owen, Mrs. Alexander Meiklejohn, Mrs. W. A. Scott, and Mrs. O. F. Hagen will preside at the tea-tables and the following will assist: Mrs. Carl Stephenson, Mrs. C. J. Anderson, Mrs. G. S. Avery, Mrs. R. C. Emmons, Mrs. L. T. Dunstan, Mrs. G. W. Giddings, Mrs. E. M. Guyer, Mrs. J. P. Heironimus, Mrs. J. W. Williams, Miss Mylene, Johnson, and Miss Staley.

Assistant hostesses are Miss Anna Birge, Mrs. A. R. Hohfeld, Mrs. E. Kremer, Mrs. C. K. Leith, Mrs. A. H. Edgerton, Mrs. C. H. Mills, Mrs. J. H. Mathews, Mrs. C. D. Leake, Mrs. C. E. Mendenhall, Mrs. F. A. Ogg, Mrs. J. B. Overton, Mrs. F. W. Roe, Mrs. G. Showerman, Mrs. F. C. Sharp, Mrs. Hugh Smith, Mrs. W. L. Uhl, Mrs. E. B. Van Vleck and Mrs. A. T. Weaver.

Demeter Elects
Mrs. A. R. Whitson was elected president of the Daughters of Demeter at the meeting held Saturday, May 7. The other new officers are: Mrs. R. Roberts, vice president; Mrs. L. Gruber, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. A. Rowlands, treasurer, and Miss Viola Elver, recording secretary.

Blake Daughter
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blake (Lucile Kirk ex '26) Kansas City, Mo. announce the birth of a daughter last week. Mrs. Blake was a student in the School of Journalism and is a member of the Coronto. Mr. Blake ex '26 is a member of Phi Alpha Delta fraternity.

Prof. Brown in City
Prof. Ray Brown who is on a leave of absence this semester from his duties in the Law school and who has been traveling throughout the west, investigating Indian affairs, is temporarily in the city. He attended the bi-weekly faculty luncheon at the University club yesterday.

St. Francis' Party
A costume party will be given at the St. Francis club house, 1015 University avenue from 8:30 to 12 o'clock this evening. Proceeds from the affair will be used for the Afternoon Tea fund of the club house. Arthur Gosling '28 is in charge of arrangements. All Episcopalian students and their friends are invited.

Kraemer Son
Prof. and Mrs. Elmer O. Kraemer of the Chemistry department announce the birth of a son, Herbert Faraday, Monday.

Announce Betrothal of Helen H. Brown, Robert B. Ells '24

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Helen Hoyt Brown, daughter of Mrs. Arthur L. Brown, Marion street, Shorewood, to Robert Borden Ells '24, Milwaukee, formerly of Rockford, Ill.

M. Ells, who is an attorney in Milwaukee, is a member of Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity.

The Weekend Brings Spring Formals and the Triad Jubilee

Among the interesting parties and events of the weekend are numerous Spring formals, informal parties, weekend parties and the Triad Jubilee.

The Jubilee will be a big affair. A track meet, canoe tilting, crew races, a program by the Freshman Glee Club, the formal dedication of the dormitories and a dance in the Refectory are included in the events.

Spring formals will be given by the following houses: Chi Psi, Phi Delta Theta, Triangle, Sigma Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Beta Kappa, Delta Sigma Tau, Phi Kappa Psi and Gamma Phi Beta, on Friday evening and Phi Sigma Delta, Kappa Eta Kappa, Phi Chi, Theta Chi, Pi Kappa Phi at Delton.

pa Alpha, Zeta Beta Tau, Phi Sigma Kappa, Tabard Inn, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Theta Delta Chi, Kappa Sigma and Phi Kappa Tau on Saturday evening.

Barnard Hall and Phi Alpha Delta will entertain at informals on Friday evening and Beta Theta Pi on Saturday evening. Wesley Foundation will give a weekend party at Camp Waconda and Sigma Phi at Delton.

There will be a costume party at the St. Francis Episcopal Clubhouse, 1015 University Ave., Friday evening.

evening from 8:30 to 12. Proceed from the party will be used for the Afternoon Tea Fund of the Club house, according to Arthur W. Gosling '28, who has charge of the affair. All Episcopalian students and their friends are cordially invited to attend.

Guest of Sister and Daughter
Prof. and Mrs. W. A. Scott, 220 Jefferson street have as their guests this week Mrs. Mason Bramham Oshkosh, who is also visiting her daughter, Janet Mason Bramham '30.

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FRIDAY the 13th

and Continued on Saturday

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Charming New Herald of Summer

All the pastel loveliness of old French gardens is woven into the folds of these printed georgettes. White and one-tone frocks. Choice of colors and designs almost unlimited.

Exclusive models that should find their places in the chic girl's summer wardrobe.



In Lingerie

Van Raalte

Means Comfort

Daintiness

and Quality

Novelty

Step-ins with plain net edge or appliqued with tiny leaves and flowers of organdie . . . lace borders . . . lace inserts of elaborate design . . . clustered circles of colored applique . . . embroidered inserts. Choice of button or rubber band top. Vests to match in flesh, maize, shrimp, peach, orchid, tea rose and Neptune.

Step-ins \$3.95 to \$5.00

Vests \$2.95 to \$3.95

Illusion

A sheer, filmy glove silk of high quality for very warm summer days. In maize and flesh.

Step-ins \$3.50

Vests \$2.25

Singlette

An exceptionally durable glove silk combining brassiere, girdle and step-ins into a single model of lingerie necessities. In flesh only.

\$4.50

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Lorraine Douglas Jessie Price

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—De Longe Photos

Dr. Harold E. Marsh Has Left For France

Dr. Harold E. Marsh, of the Jackson Clinic, left today for an extended visit abroad. He will sail from New York, Saturday, landing in France.

Dr. Marsh will meet his wife and children in Paris, the family going there from Switzerland where they have spent the winter.

The ultimate destination of Dr. Marsh is Vienna. He expects to

stay in some of the clinics in that city.

400 U. W. Seniors Are Delinquent With Dues

Over 400 seniors at the university have not paid their dues and the class treasurer, Gordon J. Ruscha, has issued a call asking that all dues be paid as soon as possible.

READ CARDINAL ADS

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KENNEDY'S WEEK-END SPECIALS

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Former Wisconsin Student Stars in West Point Sports

Lyle E. Seeman, Janesville, Wis., a former student at the university, and at present a member of the class of '28 at the United States Military Academy, West Point, New York, has done particularly fine work in athletics this year according to information received from William R. Fleming of the Intelligence and Publicity Office, West Point, New York. The information received states that Lyle Seeman "played an exceptionally fine lacrosse in a defense position in the two lacrosse games played by the Army team this season. Both games were won by the cadets."

Mr. Seeman has been a member of the Army football, basketball and lacrosse squads for the past two seasons, and was awarded his class numerals for participating in

the tug o' war of the 1925 indoor meet, as well as a major "A" in lacrosse and football. He was also granted a monogram in basketball, and a gold star for taking part in the 1925 football victory over the

Navy. He has been appointed a cadet corporal, and is president of his class.

READ CARDINAL ADS

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Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville
AND BEST FEATURE PHOTPLAYS

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NOW PLAYING

A DOUBLE HEADLINE BILL
OF SONG, DANCE, COMEDY AND MUSIC

Vaudeville at 2:45, 7:00, 9:15

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FEATURING AMERICA'S MOST VERSATILE JAZZ ARTIST IN HIS OWN COMPOSITIONS

MR. & MRS. ORVILLE STAMM

THE PERFECTLY FORMED COUPLE
WITH A SEXTETTE OF STEPPING STEPPERS

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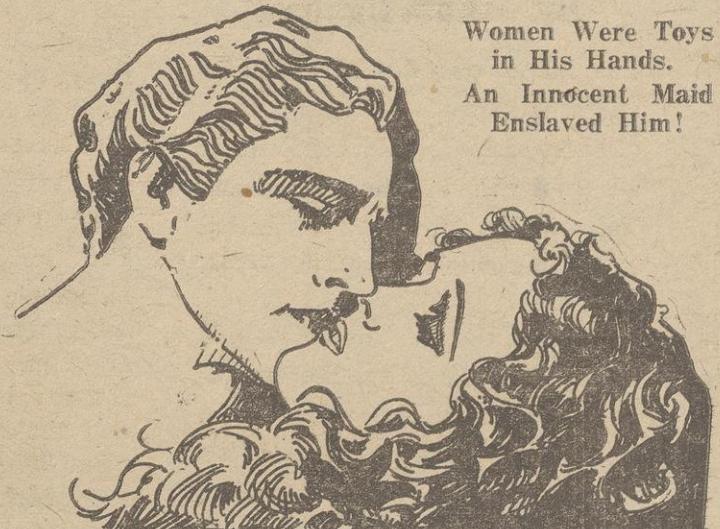
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AND FOLLOWS VAUDEVILLEPRISCILLA
DEANin
"JEWELS of
DESIRE"with
JOHN BOWERS
WALTER LONGA THRILLING ROMANCE
OF LAND AND SEATHE MOST IMPORTANT MOTION
PICTURE ANNOUNCEMENT OF THIS
SEASON

PARKWAY

STARTS SATURDAY

The Greatest of Actors as the Greatest of
Lovers

Women Were Toys
in His Hands.
An Innocent Maid
Enslaved Him!

WARNER BROS. Present JOHN BARRYMORE in DON JUAN

WITH MARY ASTOR

And a Tremendous Cast

A stupendous panorama of romance incarnate! The passionate epic of beauty, that brings back to life all the loves of the greatest lover of history, DON JUAN, that godlike, imperious, inordinately fascinating figure who remains forever the brightest symbol of the pagan joy of living!

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STUDY OF INSECTS OF GREAT BENEFIT TO AG STUDENTS

Prof. Wilson's Course in Economic Entomology Attracts Many Interested People

On the winding road that leads to the Stock Pavilion, and somewhere in the limbo back of the Agronomy building, if you know where that is, you can find the old residence which houses the department of economics entomology.

"Economics entomology? Now what the heck is that?" Thus ye dumb coed—or perhaps even Joe College's Phi Beta brother—reveals vast ignorance about one of the very practical and highly technical courses of instruction here at the university. However, a little study of the dictionary and some heavy concentration enable us to figure out that the department teaches just what the name implies—the study of insects from their economic standpoint.

There are really two branches of the science as taught in the Agricultural college. There is of course the pure entomology, which investigates insect pests and the various methods of control that may be applied. Practical experiments are carried on as laboratory work, as well as the consideration of the theoretical side.

The various courses in bee-keeping are off shoots of the same department. Studies are made of the correct handling of bees to insure

the maximum production of honey. Proper methods of wintering bees, the construction of hives and the management of apiaries are also considered. Excess honey is sold, and may sometimes amount to as much as a thousand pounds.

Prof. H. F. Wilson is head of this department, which offers courses elected by numerous "Ag" students.

Worth is fashioning his negligees along very feminine lines. The pajama suit gives way to the coat and slip, and silks to chiffons and laces.

Medical Tests Show Male Students Are Older Than Co-eds

That the average male student entering the University of Wisconsin is a year older than the average entering co-ed is shown by the figures prepared by the university health service.

The thorough physical examinations given to every new student show that the average man entering the university is 21.13 years old,

5 feet 6 1-2 inches tall and weighs 140 1-3 pounds. The average woman at matriculation is 20 years old, 5 feet 2 1-2 inches tall and weighs 129 1-2 pounds.

The medical examination of 1,759 men, and 1,192 women entering

in 1926-27 indicate that the women are in better physical condition than the men at entrance.

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The Woman Who Stole Everything By Arnold Bennett

The humorous tales of character and romance collected in this book of short stories by Arnold Bennett are among the best he has written. You will once again be captivated by the charm of the author. \$2.50.

By the author of "Miss Tiverton Goes Out," this latest literary offering is sure to please you. Though the author conceals his identity, sheer skill as a writer has brought him fame. \$2.50.

Other Late Fiction

The Wind of Complication, by Susan Ertz ----- \$2
Roman Summer, by Ludwig Lewisohn ----- \$2
Cockades, by Meade Minnigerode.

Pope of the Sea By Vincente Blasco Ibanez

This book deals with the dramatic story of Pedra de Luna, whose struggle to enter Rome kept Europe in turmoil. Claudio Borja tells his memories of the event and makes possible this thrilling story. \$2.50.

E. Temple Thurston writes the dramatic story of a woman who seeks freedom. For his background he chooses the glamour of circus life and the lure of the road. Jim knew but one road, the road of the law which man himself makes as he goes along.

Never Give All, by Maude Rutherford Warren ----- \$2
Ace of Danger, by Augustus Muir.
Best stories of Mary E. Wilkins.

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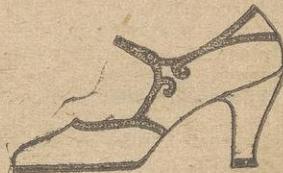
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