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The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXII. NO. 163

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1923

PRICE 5 CENTS

MORSE IS GIVEN SECOND PLACE IN N. O. L. CONTEST

Northwestern Man is First

(Special to The Cardinal)

Wayne L. Morse '23, Wisconsin representative in the Northern Oratorical League, was awarded second place in the contest held Friday night at Minneapolis. Prof. J. M. O'Neill, who accompanied Morse, declared that the contest was the best and hardest fought battle that he had heard in many years.

First place was won by Herotherimer from Northwestern university, with Dimmik of Michigan third, Swift of Iowa fourth and Hanst of Minnesota fifth. The representative from Illinois, Tollock, was suddenly taken ill and was unable to compete.

"Clean Hands" Wins

The winning subject for the oration was "Clean Hands". Morse spoke on "The Supreme Court and the People," his oration being largely arguments against the court. He asserted that the court often makes undesirable decisions, citing examples of the child labor laws and the minimum wage laws. He held that the court should not have such extensive powers of control over congressional enactments.

Morse, as the winner of second place, receives a prize of \$50, while the first place winner is awarded \$100. These prizes are made possible by a fund established by the Lowden family of Illinois. In addition Morse probably will receive some special prize from the University forensic board.

Highest Since Tracy

The award of second place is the highest position obtained by a Wisconsin representative since Sterling Tracy '22 won a first in 1921. Northwestern ran true to form with its win, while Michigan upheld its forensic traditions by placing third. The three institutions Wisconsin, Northwestern and Michigan are generally recognized as the leading debating and oratorical schools of the mid-west.

FORTY-SIX ARE INITIATED INTO PHI KAPPA PHI

Thirty-six seniors and ten juniors were initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholarship and activities fraternity, at the annual banquet in Lathrop hall last night. For the first time since the founding of the Wisconsin chapter a member of the faculty was elected to honorary membership. For his research and achievements in the field of chemistry, Prof. Victor Lenher was initiated.

The annual meeting was opened by an address on the aims of Phi Kappa Phi by Prof. R. H. Whitbeck, president of the Wisconsin society. He considered election to the society the highest undergraduate honor awarded, declaring that but one out of 30 are chosen for the society and then only after the most minute consideration.

Following the introduction of Professor Whitbeck's the newly elected members were initiated. Prof. O. L. Kowalke introduced Professor Lenher and described the work which he has been doing.

The annual Phi Kappa Phi address was delivered by Dr. Nathaniel Butler, of the University of Chicago. He developed the history of the American college and university and proved their worth and necessity, drawing further evidence of the high honor of election to Phi Kappa Phi.

WEATHER: FAIR

Fair Saturday and probably Sunday; somewhat warmer. Maximum temperature 59.9 at 5 p. m.; minimum temperature 48.8 at 6 p. m.

They Make This Kind In Heaven

A talkative little Irishman shambled into the Memorial Union headquarters yesterday with a bundle from Netherwood's. He glanced around inquisitively while the bill was being signed, noticed one of the new Union badges on Secretary Jack Dollard and remarked:

"Good lookin'. How do you get one of those?"

A brief explanation of what the button represented was forthcoming.

"Well, what do you have to pay for one?" he persisted.

"They're given with life memberships to the Union,—\$50," was the answer.

"You know, I just came from South Dakota two weeks ago and I'm only makin' \$12 a week now, but I'd like to get in on this thing if I can pay for it later. How long will it take me to sign up?"

Gasps, heart thumpings, and bewilderment from the office force.

(Continued on page 2)

VENITIAN NIGHT PLAN OUTLINED

Mendota to Be Transformed Into Fantastic Floating Fairyland

Lake Mendota will be transformed into a brilliant night in Venice with gliding gondolas, fantastical floats, colored lights and haunting music, according to Walter A. Frautschi '24, general chairman of Venetian night, who last night outlined the plans for the event.

An extensive canvass of all the fraternities and independent organizations on the campus will be made in the next few days to arouse interest in the making of floats, Frautschi declared. Helen Kingsford '24 is chairman of the float committee and will give advice on the making of floats.

Floats Will Prevail

"Indications so far promise the greatest number of floats in the history of Venetian night. Much interest is being shown in the project this year," Miss Kingsford asserted.

Two cups will be given for the best decorated floats. The evening also will have special features in the way of high diving by spotlights and other novel events to be disclosed at a later date by the committee headed by Thomas Morony '25.

Barge to Supply Light

The floats all will be lighted by electricity supplied by a dynamo on a barge. Sidney Thorson '24 will head the electrical committee and will work in conjunction with all the individual groups making floats which will require illumination. The parade of all the floats will be mar-

(Continued on page 8).

BROWN BACK FROM STUDENT CONFERENCE



MAYNARD BROWN

—Cut by Brock Co.

"Wisconsin is the only university with a student directory which contains such composite information. Toronto has one put out by the students, but this contains no telephone numbers," Maynard Brown '23, stated, who returned Tuesday evening from a meeting at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, held to discuss student government.

Universities and colleges of the United States and Canada totalling thirty-five, had 80 delegates at the meeting, of which Wisconsin was the most western represented until Iowa sent a delegate the last day.

The points discussed were student government, athletics, campus publications, and dramatics. Brown spoke at all of these meetings except the one at which dramatics were discussed, which meeting he was unable to attend.

Lead in Court System

Various ways of handling sports and reports of how many insignias are given out were given in the discussion of athletics.

"Wisconsin leads in its student court system, there are only three other universities which have a student court system, Harvard, Dartmouth, and Toronto, but these are not as composite or have not the same power in the universities as has ours," Brown said last night.

"All present thought it remarkable that we are able to put out papers such as The Cardinal, without faculty sanction on all our work, because in all other universities this is required."

"On the question of liquor, it was voted unanimously that the fight against intoxicating drink should continue in the universities."

West Upholds Co-eds

"Most of the schools have an

(Continued on page 8)

LIGHT VOTE POLLED AT SPRING ELECTION; SENATE BILLS CARRY

WINNERS AT A GLANCE

Sophomore Senate—Wes W. Dunlap.

Badger Board, Freshman member—Russell Gage.

UNION BOARD

Junior recommended—Paul Eschweiler.

Junior non-recommended—Sam Thompson.

Sophomore recommended—Lester L. Kissel.

Sophomore non-recommended—Hawley V. Porter.

CARDINAL BOARD

Two year positions—Earle Gill, Sidney Thorson.

One year positions—Paul Robertson, Marion SeCheverell.

ATHLETIC BOARD

Minor sports—Hugo Czerwonky.

Sophomore non W members—Russell Perry, Bert Hilberts.

FORENSIC BOARD

Junior members—Clark Hazelwood, H. C. Alberts.

Sophomore member—W. L. Jackman.

REFERENDUMS

Senate constitution amendment—carried.

Grad Senate election amendment—carried.

For defaults see summary.

Many Offices Won By Default

Results of the spring elections, characterized by a greater lack of interest than has been shown in a number of years because of the winning of the Badger positions by default, as announced last night by the Senate elections committee, are as follows:

Student Senate, graduate member: Henry Schmitz by default; Sophomore member: Wes W. Dunlap, 213; Max Cizon, 125.

Badger Board, Freshmen members (one elected): Russel Gage, 92, Ben Drew, 60; Sophomore members: Fergus G. Chandler by default, Mary Devine by default.

Badger Goes by Default

Badger editor: Ellis G. Fulton by default; Business manager, Willis G. Sullivan by default.

Union Board, Junior recommended: Paul Eschweiler, 132; Eugene Meng, 103; William H. Oatway, 87. Junior non-recommended (one elected): Sam Thompson, 156; E. Vinton Stegeman, 81; John D. Blossom, 77. Sophomore recommended (one elected): Lester L. Kissel, 180; Thomas W. Morony, 138. Sophomore non-recommended (one elected): Hawley V. Porter, 177; James Culbertson, 116.

Cardinal Board of Control, Two year position: (two elected): Sidney Thorsen, 772; Earle Gill, 620; John Bergstresser, 541. One year positions (two elected): Paul Robertson, 829; Marian SeCheverell, 613; Ethelyn Sell, 418.

Czerwonky Wins

Athletic Board: president, Russell Irish by default; vice president, Norman C. Clarke by default; football: Welton Harris by default; basketball: Byron P. Barwig by default; cross country: George Finkle by default; minor sports: Hugo Czerwonky, 545; Robert L. Benbow, 299. Sophomore non W members (two elected): Russell Perry, 474; Bert M. Hilberts, 439; Herbert A. Bunde, 265; George E. Auracher, 192.

Forensic Board, Junior members (two elected): Clark Hazelwood, 457; H. C. Alberts, 433; Edgar Smith, 392; August J. Scherr, 265. Sophomore member (one elected): W. L. Jackman, 423; Hampton K.

(Continued on page 8)

SPEAKERS FOR "Y" ARE ANNOUNCED

The committee on the Lake Kegonsa week-end conference, May 18 to 20, announced yesterday the partial list of speakers.

The program includes Dr. A. H. Gray of Glasgow, Scotland; Earl Brandenburg, boys world secretary of the International Y. M. C. A. committee and a graduate of Wisconsin; F. A. Hathaway, general secretary of the state Y for Wisconsin; and Chester Hartlett, state student secretary. Men are signing up at the university Y. M. C. A. now.

The first group will leave here at 4 o'clock Friday, May 18. Other groups will leave Saturday morning, Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning. The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul trains are the ones that connect with Lake Kegonsa.

The board of directors of the university Y. M. C. A. will arrive Sunday morning. The annual baseball game between the faculty and the students will be played on Sunday afternoon.

All men working on committees and seniors who have done Y work are urged to come to the camp.

COIF ELECTIONS

The following law students were elected to the Order of the Coif, honorary legal fraternity: George Arthur Garrigan, Marville Kummer Hobbs, Clifford George Mathys.

38 HONORED BY SIGMA XI FRAT

Honorary Scientific Society Announces Election of Graduates

Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific fraternity announces the election on May 2 of 38 men, all graduate students.

All are Grads

The men are E. W. Adams, L. O. Anderson, J. A. Anderson, T. M. Andrews, R. M. Bethke, H. N. Calderwood, Jr., G. L. Corley, R. J. Davis, W. G. Evans, P. E. Fossum, and A. A. Granovsky.

A. B. Hertzman, T. D. Howe, H. C. Hubbard, W. A. Kuntz, M. W. Klein, K. P. Link, V. W. Meloche, R. N. Miller, V. G. Milum, O. C. Magistad, G. T. Nightingale, B. H. Nissen and John Pieper.

A. C. Robertson, O. H. Rechar, Jr., T. E. Rawlins, J. W. Stevens, E. G. Schmidt, D. P. Smith, Theo Svedberg, E. C. Tims and W. Traver.

Vanderveer Vorhees, M. N. Walker, A. M. Wolfson, H. F. Wakefield, Stephen Whearty.

Was Founded at Cornell

Sigma Xi was founded in 1886 at Cornell for the purpose of fostering research in science. There are 38 chapters including one in Canada. The Wisconsin chapter was organized in 1907 and now has over 300 active members in residence.

Graduate students and members of the faculty only are eligible for election. Elections are made twice a year, in February and in May.

(Continued on page 8)

WOMEN JOURNALISTS

EDIT NEXT CARDINAL

Are you interested in college romances? If you desire to find out the actual statistics regarding the number of yearly and monthly engagements at the university, read tomorrow's Cardinal, the special edition managed and edited by members of Theta Sigma Phi.

Learn the new styles for announcing engagements and compare the scholastic achievements and the engagement records of the sorority girls by reading the society page.

The work of Theta Sigma Phi, facts on woman's vocations, and special book chatter will comprise the special features. Members of staff of The Cardinal will not be obliged to work today.

SCIENTIST BELIEVES DEADLY GASES MAY CURE DISEASES

Government Experts Maintain That Influenza Epidemics May Be Checked By the Use of Chlorine Gas in Hospitals

Deadly gases, used in the World war, may be used as a cure for deadly diseases, according to new discoveries made by a University of Wisconsin scientist, Dr. A. S. Loevenhart who is now conducting experiments at the Edgewood arsenal near Baltimore.

Dr. Loevenhart has found in his experiments that chlorine might be used for the prevention of colds, influenza and pneumonia. During the war it was discovered, quite accidentally, that workers in the chlorine department of the Edgewood arsenal did not contract influenza as workers in other departments did.

It is now maintained by government experts that epidemics of influenza may be checked almost instantly by the use of a small amount of weak concentrated gas in

rooms of patients in hospitals.

Pigs have been inoculated with tuberculosis germs and with a certain concentration of mustard gas were made immune to the disease. An equal amount of the pigs, treated with the deadly germs, contracted the disease.

Dr. Loevenhart is the discoverer of Lewisite, one of America's contributions in chemical gas warfare.

He has been studying recently the effects of arsenic on the human system. Lewisite, one of the most deadly gases, is composed in part of arsenic compounds. It has been found by experts that arsenic compounds may be introduced into the human body in diluted doses. When administered in proper doses the chemicals have aided people afflicted with paresis and locomotor ataxis.

DEBATES FORM LITS' PROGRAM

Philo, Athena and Hesperia Hold Regular Friday Meetings

The chief events on the programs of the literary societies for last evening's meetings were debates involving the subjects of presidential nominations, outlawing of the Ku Klux Klan, and recognition of the Soviet Government of Russia.

Hesperia's program was a talk on "Harding and the World Court" by F. Uehring '25, a humorous debate by F. Clapp '25 and V. Dunn '26, and a main debate on the subject "Resolved, that the United States constitution be so amended that party nominations for president be made by a nation-wide direct primary election."

"The topic was presented by A. Gramm '25, and L. Chapman for the affirmative and A. Nickel '26, and K. Hamlin '26, for the negative."

Athena's offerings were a speech on the "Russian Situation" by E. G. Williams, a talk on "The Situation in Turkey" by W. P. Iwen '25, and a debate on the question "Resolved, that the United States should immediately recognize the soviet government of Russia." A. Cooper '25, N. B. McMurray '25 and W. Jackman '25 upheld the affirmative and S. B. Utgaard '23, S. Levitan '25, and O. E. Messner '26, defended the negative.

Philomathia's program was an open forum debate on the question "Resolved, that the federal government outlaw the Ku Klux Klan," a topic by Max Brackett '25 concerning the "Treatment of the Pueblo Indians by the Government" and a talk by C. Hiken '25 on "The World Court as a substitute for the League of Nations."

IS HEAD OF HORSE SHOW ARRANGEMENTS



HELEN CALLSEN

Cut by Brock Company
—Badger Photo

Helen Callsen '25 is chairman of women's arrangements for the Horse show to be May 19. She has been active in sorority riding events for two years and has taken part in several contest here. Miss Callsen's home is in Chicago.

LUCKY HORSE, JIM

Blackhawk Mounts Are Living in Anticipation of Annual Riding Events

Jim's cup of joy is filled to overflowing.

Over in the Blackhawk riding academy Jim is busily engaged in telling Duke all about his latest conquest in feminine hearts. Every day for the past week Jim has been prancing his prettiest and galloping his finest hoping to attract the the praiseworthy eyes of a knickered, bob-haired co-ed. Only yesterday Jim captivated the idol of his eyest and is now telling it to the world.

Jim has good reason to be proud of his prowess for wasn't he one of the lucky horses to be chosen for the inter-sorority riding contest for the 1923 horseshow? And Jim rolls his big eyes around and winks at Girlie.

Jim is but one of the many horses at the Blackhawk riding academy which have been entered in the 1923 horseshow to be given May 19. Jim, Duke, Colonel, Don Raven, Baby and a host of others are anxiously pawing the ground in pleasant anticipation of showing off their sleek sides and pretty bob-haired riders for the plaudits of the crowds.

Entries for the horseshow are not yet complete and still additions to the lists are being made. So far great enthusiasm has been shown

and the lists of entries are expected to be doubled or even trebled. Co-eds are swelling the lists, and several townspeople have reserved horses of the open events. From every standpoint the 1923 horseshow promises to surpass all former events of its kind.

The present entries are—Ladies' three-gaited open event: Mrs. E. J. B. Schubring, riding Girlie; Frances Bromley '24, riding Laddie May; Alice Gilbert '26, riding Baby.

Men's three-gaited class entries are—Harold Wicker '24, riding Girlie; and Kenneth Wicker '23, riding Baby.

Inter-sorority entries are—Catherine Hastings '26, riding Hockey; Sylvia Rosenberg '24, riding Duke; Janet Marshall '24, riding Colonel; Aileen Hall '23, riding Jim; Helen Callsen '25, riding Girlie; Caroline Turginson '26, riding Don Raven; and Miss Mary Blair '25, riding Baby.

Kenneth Wicker '24 promises to be one of the strongest contestants for the men's three-gaited class. He won several blue ribbons in last year's show. Helen Callsen '26, and Aileen Hall '23 are among the most promising in the Inter-sorority contest. Both were among the winners in the Little International riding contest held last fall in the Stock Pavilion.

Sp 1, Ellen Knight '25, Helen Lyons '25, Marianna Chandler '23, and Evan Evans '25, Sara Abrams '25, Walter Taintor '26, John Irwin and Edwin Mead '24.

They Make This Kind In Heaven

(Continued from page 1).
Hesitation.....and then...."Five seconds."

And in five seconds the Memorial Union acquired not a life member but a double life member, a pledge of \$100 to be paid in monthly installments of \$2. The twelve-dollar-a-weeker from South Dakota smiled, said "Thanks and goodbye" and shuffled out the door.

Sorta out-Badgers Badger spirit, doesn't it?

FRENCH DRAMA WINS APPROVAL OF SPECTATORS

Approximately 300 persons attended "Les Plaisirs du Hasard," the four-act comedy by Rene Benjamin presented by students of the French department Thursday night in the concert room at Lathrop hall.

Elizabeth Cool, the ten-year-old daughter of Professor Cool of the Roman Language department, played the part of Jacqueline and displayed both dramatic ability and mastery of the French language. The stage settings were simple and "Frenchy."

The play was in four acts. It was the story of a certain Emmanuel who could not understand and had no use for the so-called etiquette of society. He got into serious trouble because of the similarity of his name and a certain doctor's son who was taking a B. A. examination at the Sorbonne.

The cast included Fred Price '24, Mr. Brooks, Lucile Salentine '25, Louise Schieffelin Ad Sp 1, George Darby '24, Frank Bacon '23, Benjamin Cool, Jere Witter '26, Elton Hacking '25, Fred Siebert '23 Jacob Nantell '25, William Bentien Ad

DODGE COLUMBIA SIX STUDEBAKERS
BADGER RENT-A-CAR
319 W. Johnson F. 2099
TRIPS TO THE DELLS

SUNDAY LIBRARY OPENING DENIED

The University library will not be open on Sundays according to Miss A. A. Nunns of the library staff.

"We have considered the matter but have decided that the demand for having the library open on Sunday does not warrant the expense that it would entail. In bad weather the library possibly would be very popular, but on nice days it would be used by a very few."

"The library has been kept open at intervals during former years, but it was found that it did not pay. The number of persons who went to study depended entirely upon the weather. The expense of keeping a large building such as the library open an extra day a week is very great."

"The library is open fourteen and one-quarters hours each day. This should be sufficient time for everyone to do the work that must be done there."

Dr. Weeks Will Conduct Church Service Tomorrow

Dr. C. J. Weeks, vice president of Canton Christian college, will conduct services in the University Presbyterian church tomorrow.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Weeks will arrive in the city from Minnesota university this evening and will interview students interested in foreign teaching and mission work tomorrow.

The Philippines, China and India are the fields which need graduates and Dr. Weeks can furnish information on the work. Two, three and five year positions are open. Dr. Weeks represents the New York Board of Missions.

Congregational Students Elect Cabinet Officers

The new officers of the Congregational students association elected yesterday are, president, Norris Wentworth '24, vice-president, Helen Haswell '24, secretary, Pauline Dickinson '24 and treasurer Al Tucker '25.

The Commonwealth Edison Co.

of Chicago, Illinois

Has positions for students wishing summer work. Mr. J. W. Gubbins will interview men at University Y. M. C. A. today up to 11:00.

Monday and Tuesday all day



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BADGERS MEET ILLINI TODAY

WISCONSIN HAS EVEN BREAK TO WIN AT RANDALL

Game Depends Upon Twirlers

Illinois opposes the Badger baseball team this afternoon at Camp Randall in what promises to be the best game of the Wisconsin home card.

Coach Guy S. Lowman credits the Illini as having the best and most consistent ball team in the Big Ten circuit, but he gives Wisconsin an even chance for victory for the advantage of playing on the home diamond offsets the greater experience of the Suckers.

Good Home Record

Wisconsin is a hard team to beat on the Randall field. Two defeats are all that have been suffered by the Badgers in their home games during the past two seasons. Illinois edged out one of the victories two years ago in a 13 inning game, and Michigan was the lucky team last year.

The outcome depends largely on how the Cardinal pitchers stand the gaff. Coach Jones feels confident that his team will earn enough bases to win the game.

In fielding, Wisconsin's percentage is as high as any team in the Conference and it is not likely they will crack in the most important game of the season.

Gibbie in Center

Johnson or Pickford, or possibly Radke will start the gunning for Lowman and Aschenbrenner has the call to do the backstopping. The rest of the lineup will be unchanged except for center field which will be occupied by Gibbie Gibson.

An easy workout was taken by the team yesterday afternoon which consisted mainly of batting practice. Coach Lowman heaved them over at the beginning of practice and the Varsity kept the scrubs, managers, and some of the Frosh busy carrying the balls in from the far corners of the field.

Christianson, the ineligible pro, followed the coach on the mound and burnt some fast ones across. The way the boys slapped the speed balls around looked bad for Jack Jackson, the Illinois speed hurler.

Illinois Has 2 Twirlers

Coach Carl Lundgren has been alternating his two pitching aces in each game. It is probable that Lefty O'Connor will open the fireworks and Jackson may wind up the fracas. Coach Lowman last evening expressed the opinion that his batters would make it uncomfortable for whoever did the Illinois twirling.

Four Illinois players are good enough ball players that league scouts have lined them up for use after the men graduate. Roettger and Vogel, outfielders, Stewart, shortstop, and Pat Dougherty, catcher, are the men headed for the big show.

Probable lineup:

WISCONSIN—
Williams, lf
Ellingson, 2b
Servatius, rf
Aschenbrenner, c
Tebell, 3b
Holm, 1b
Gibson, cf
Combacker, ss
Johnson, p
Pickford, p
ILLINOIS—
Roettger, cf
Dougherty, c
Hellstrom, 2b
Vogel, lf
Happenny, 1b
Kuehl, rf
Stewart, ss
Durant, 3b
Jackson, p
O'Connor, p

California Sprinter in Action Parisians Watch Famous

Hundreds of Parisians gathered early Sunday morning at the Pershing stadium to watch Charles Paddock, Californian sprinter, begin his first real work-out in preparation for the Paris uni club games next Sunday. Paddock said that he found the running track in excellent condition. He expects to make better time in competition than he did at Antwerp.

REUDIGER WILL QUIT BASEBALL FOR COACHING

George Reudiger '23, coach of the Wisconsin freshman baseball team, chose coaching in preference to semi professional baseball when Prof. T. E. Jones, athletic director, communicated with Reudiger and advised him to make a choice.

Reudiger was captain elect of the Varsity ball team this season, but was barred on a charge of professionalism. He secured the position of freshman ball coach, but afterwards signed to play in the Madison team's infield.

After playing with Madison at Cambridge last week, Reudiger learned that coaches must keep an amateur standing and he came to an agreement with Madison officials who permitted him to quit the team.

COUPON BOOKS ON SALE TODAY

Will Admit Holder to All Spring Athletic Meets

Coupon books for admittance to all home intercollegiate games will be on sale at the ticket booth at Camp Randall previous to the Illinois baseball game today.

The books contain coupons admitting the holder to all Conference games by presenting the proper numbered ticket at the gate without further exchange. Seven baseball games, one track meet, and a tennis match are included.

Schedule follows:
May 5—Illinois, baseball.
May 9—Notre Dame, baseball.
May 12—Minnesota, baseball.
May 12—Minnesota, track.
May 15—Northwestern, baseball.
May 19—Chicago, tennis.
May 25—Chicago, baseball.
May 29—Butler, baseball.
June 2—Michigan, baseball.

NEW RULES FOR TENNIS COURT

Students and Faculty Must Register For Use of Courts

Beginning next Wednesday, the Wisconsin athletic department will enforce its new rules requiring students and faculty members to register for tennis courts and limiting the duration of play to one hour.

Sign post will be placed on the courts proclaiming the rules and regulations. Assignments to courts will be made from a booth to be erected near Park street, it was announced at the gym yesterday.

The new rules follow:
University courts are for the use of students and faculty only. Players are required to register for the use of courts. Cards will be issued, which must be shown at the courts. The hour system in the use of the courts will be enforced during all afternoons. Play limited to one hour where other players are waiting for a court. Times for a change of players on courts, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30 and 5:30.

Men students may use three courts on Park street, three courts on Breeze terrace, six courts on Camp Randall at Warren st. Three courts on University avenue are reserved for Varsity players and team activities. Varsity courts are excluded from these conditions.

Courts for women students are: three courts east of Chemistry building, three courts on Charter street east of the post office, two courts at Chadbourne. Women to reserve courts for hour after 5:30 at women's gymnasium.

Chinese Student Drowns in Lake at U. of Chicago

The body of Cheung Sun, Chinese government student at the University of Chicago, was taken from the lake Tuesday morning.

Sun, aged 23, who is said to have been in good scholastic standing and was popular among his associates, left his room early on Sunday, April 8. He has not been heard of since.

BADGERS SHUT OUT MINNESOTA BY 6 TO 0 SCORE

Tom Treadwell Stages Comeback

Playing the clay courts in championship style the Wisconsin tennis men completely shut out the highly touted Minnesota quartet on the varsity courts yesterday afternoon, and took the meet by a decisive 6 to 0 score.

By virtue of the excellent calibre of Badger net play, Wisconsin stock for the Big Ten championship took a great spurt in minds of fans who viewed the match. Coach Linden's quartet of artists will bear watching through the remainder of the season.

If one feature stood out above the many during the meet, it was the sight of a seemingly re-created Captain Tom Treadwell who, with his old style of slashing, driving play, easily won his singles match from Bros, Gopher ace, besides more than holding his own in the feature doubles match of the day.

Treadwell in Form

Fans who looked with some misgivings at Treadwell's play in the Iowa meet a week ago, had their minds completely put at ease in the first five minutes of play yesterday, and then they sat back to watch the Badger leader win as he did so often last year.

The heralded Minnesota team was represented by a strong aggregation but the lack of sufficient practice showed glaringly in many plays. While Wisconsin team has been favored with ideal tennis weather for the past two weeks, practice at Minnesota has been hampered by frequent rains.

Treadwell and Aagesen, stellar

Ohio State Has 10 Games on 1923 Tennis Schedule
COLUMBUS, O.—Ten dates are are Ohio State's tennis schedule, subject to approval of the athletic board. In addition to the Western conference and Ohio conference championships, there are six engagements with Big Ten foes. The others are with Ohio teams.

Badger performers, easily took their singles matches from Bros and Pidgeon by straight sets, each making the same set scores of 6-2, 6-4. Both of the Gophers showed flashes of skill but they could not successfully compete against the consistent driving of the Badgers.

Close Deciding Set

The Gophers had an easy time of it for the first set and counted six games to two for the Badgers. The Wisconsin men braced for the second lap and won by a 6-4 count. The deciding set was a thriller from start to finish, for the games saw-sawed back and forth, now one team leading, then the other team going ahead.

The set went into deuce at five-all with a spirited fight for supremacy, but all the men were getting tired after the afternoon of work and the play grew inconsistent, being flashy at times and at times almost farcical. With a series of lucky breaks, the Badgers went ahead and took the eleventh game easily.

The next game was closer, but Wisconsin men had steadied down to win and they took the game to end the set with a 7-5 score.

Summary of Meet

Singles matches—Treadwell (W) defeated Bros (M) 6-2, 6-4.

Aagesen (W) defeated Pidgeon (M) 6-2, 6-4.

Moulding (W) defeated Kuhlman (M) 3-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Bennett (W) defeated Beck (M) 6-4, 6-4.

Doubles matches—Treadwell and Aagesen (W) defeated Bros and Pidgeon (M) 2-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Bennett and Moulding (W) defeated Kuhlman and Beck (M) 6-1, 6-4.

TRACK TEAM TO MEET MAROONS THIS AFTERNOON

Chicago Favored to Win

The Varsity track squad left Madison for Chicago at 7:45 this morning where they will meet the Maroon tracksters this afternoon on Stagg field. The men are in good condition after a light workout yesterday afternoon.

The Maroons are favored to win the meet but hope is high in the Badger camp and there is some possibility of the Wisconsin men bringing home the bacon.

Chicago has several men who are almost sure to place in many firsts but the Badgers expect to cop a flock of seconds and thirds which with a few breaks will tide them over for an upset of the dope bucket.

Wisconsin's strength lies in the middle distance men and in the weight handlers. Hilberts and Vallery are strong in the quarter and half and should count, while Tom Nickols, varsity football center should place in some of the weight events.

Fund For American Woman in England is Founded Here

The Phythian scholarship which provides for the tuition and maintenance of one American woman at an English university has recently been founded.

Miss Mabel Phythia, an Englishwoman, held a scholarship at the University of Wisconsin in 1919-20. She recognized the profit from her year of study here and has been instrumental in securing the funds necessary for the scholarship which has been called after her.



Enjoy Mendota Now

At last—the lake open and the old canoe out! The best girl in the world up in the bow and you paddling slowly through the shades along the shores of old Mendota. And then there is music from the Portable Victrola, which rests safely in the bottom of your craft—playing Victor or Brunswick records.

The Portable has proven a favorite with University students. Compact and portable, it goes every place with you. It can be carried in the back seat of the car, with your grip on the train. It completes the pleasure of college days. And it isn't so very expensive either.

Albert E. Smith

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NIGHT EDITOR—FRED GUSTORF

WHERE'S THE CORK?

The announcement comes that Prof. Graham H. Stuart of the Political Science department will leave Wisconsin for Leland Stanford next fall. A similar story two years ago of Prof. O. J. Campbell's decision to go to Michigan was greeted with profound and widespread student regret. The student body at this time is equally disappointed in Professor Stuart's departure.

Like O. J., Doc is a leader in his field. There are few in the country so well versed in the ins and outs of America's foreign relations, foreign political science, and the League of Nations. Withal he has in the short space of six years won for himself a place in the student body's regard and subsequent popularity that has brought him overflowing classes.

Like O. J. was the backbone of the Lit and student literary activities, Doc Stuart has been a backbone of student political science activities and ever a friend and congenial helper.

Why should such men leave Wisconsin, one asks. Is it because they are allowed to develop to a point of nationally recognized excellence here only to give the fruits of that excellence to other institutions and other student bodies?

Surely Wisconsin would not deliberately connive such a policy. And yet it seems that no effort is made to stem the exodus. Good men and best men continue to leave Wisconsin.

Perhaps there is not the salary money available to compete with our contemporaries and their offers. Perhaps the frequent legislature-university imbroglios and the so-called "bad" reputation of Wisconsin as a state are enough to discourage settled and permanent work or active expression of ideas.

No matter what the reasons may be, they leave. Ominously enough, more seem to be preparing to go this year than before. Dr. Loevenhart of the Medical school, who has sprung into national fame with his

research work concerning possible poison gas cures for influenza and tuberculosis, may leave soon, it is said.

Such cannot continue. The faculty individually and collectively makes the educational university what it is, and when that faculty ceases to be the experienced, capable, and reputed whole that it should be by loss of single or many members, the university ceases to be the effective educational plant it is designed to be.

Perhaps a measure of the fault lies with the student body. A short time ago the news that Prof. Stuart Pratt Sherman, literary critic and head of the English department at the University of Illinois, had been offered a position at Yale brought a petition from the student body signed by thousands asking that he stay. He stayed.

Whether the petition's influence changed Professor Sherman's plans is a matter of conjecture, but it is incontrovertible that the teacher-pupil relation is a vital one in present day education. Students know the instructors that they like and the ones from whom they actually learn. Students follow teachers. We lose real students when real teachers go.

And so when an instructor is preparing to depart, the student attitude should be an important consideration. Wisconsin students have never expressed themselves by active petition on such matters. It would be well to make the experiment when we hear rumblings of impending departures.

In any event, every effort should be made to find the missing cork that is allowing part—too much—of the cream of Wisconsin's faculty to escape through our portals.

GOOD WORK, WAYNE

Prof. J. M. O'Neill says he witnessed one of the best oratorical contests last night in Minneapolis that he has ever seen. That's saying a lot. Professor O'Neill has attended a startling number of declamatory meets, and he's usually conservative in what he says about

them.

In that oratorical contest, Wisconsin placed second. That means that one man, Wayne Morse, labored through months, collecting and preparing material on a difficult subject and that he presented that material in competition with the best collegiate orators in the Middle West effectively enough to carry Wisconsin's name and his own into all but a championship in the best N. O. L. contest for a long time. Good work, Wayne.

IF SPRING COMES

We played truant the other day and slipped away from class to climb out on the roof of Bascom hall for a breath of fresh air. And what a sight we saw!

There below with a majestic sweep the placid blue of Mendota and Monona stretched afar to meet a faint horizon and be relayed back to us in paler hues above, interrupted only by still, smoky wisps of cloud. Between the lakes, beneath the outpouring of fresh sky blue, a brownish green overreached the black of winter-worn trees, and open plots, meadows, and the Hill seemed suddenly to brim with emerald fullness. Before us the capitol rose, a magnificent giant of pearl gray. Behind us red tile roofs basked in gently warm sunlight. Here and there through the budding branches were hints of cool paths following a stony lakeshore. The saffron out by Sunset hill and the fragileness of Picnic point caught the eye. All was serene, and yet how overflowing with life, color!

Sometimes one wonders if, in his up-and-down-Hill life, his closeted existence in rooming house and restaurant, and his preoccupation with undergraduate duties, dates, and dances, he doesn't miss the real, vital thing that Wisconsin offers, the thing that persuaded him to come here, the thing that has made Wisconsin famous.

Everyone Has Fun at Show of Kiwanians

By J. P. W.

The Kiwanians invaded the sacred backstage at the Parkway last evening and entertained themselves their friends with two and one half hours of delightful and musical comedy.

Such a lot of fun as everybody had! They sang, they strutted, and they told stories, chiefly at the expense of various prominent Madison Kiwanians, whose location in the audience could always be told by titters and other commotion from their delighted neighbors. It was a huge family affair where everybody knew everybody else, and much of the humor depended on the audience's esoteric understanding of how things were.

The minstrel show provided the first act, which followed time-honored traditions of minstrelsy, in a combination of popular and light classical songs, jokes and dances. Tambourine choruses proved very effective. The songs the audience liked best were "Lovin' Sam" (done by a gentleman with girth not quite modest who enjoyed himself thoroughly), "In My Home Town" (this got five encores), and "You've Got to See Mamma Ev'ry Night" (most of the audience hummed the chorus).

The second act embodied a musical comedy "Alice, Where Art Thou?" which on the whole was not so good as the first number. It seemed rather colorless and purposeless but in spite of a few amateurish hitches went off smoothly enough. The characters were fairly delineated, but it must be admitted that the little maid in the first number took off the honors. The rest, especially Alice, the widow, did their duty, but really not much more. They all sang better than they spoke.

It was a worthy enterprise, this Kiwanian show to help make real the club's aim for "A Square Deal for the Under Privileged Child—A Future Citizen." It deserves all the support Madison theatre-goers gave.



Delta: Are you a mind reader?
Tau: Yes.
Delta: Can you read my mind?
Tau: Yes.
Delta: Well, why don't you go there?

"That Tredwell certainly is pompous. He claims he has arrived."
"He has. This is where he gets off."

FIVE FAMOUS METHODS OF STUDYING

1. Take book and pen, And glass of water— And then draw pictures On the blotter.
2. I know it's hopeless To describe All the distractions In the life.
3. He says to Her, "Let's study Chem;" But all they talk about Is Them.
4. I MIGHT get up At six o'clock; But my roommate Would die of shock.
5. I search for pencils Through my pockets— And sit up all night Writing Rockets.

"I've been digging up geology samples for weeks."
"That's nothing—I've been Rooting around in the History department all year."

A fellow never realizes how popular he is till dozens of people rush up to shake his hand and remind him that they are running for Blah-blah on the sub-frosh ticket.

Probably it doesn't pay to take too literal notes on Karl Young's lectures. He gets so much publicity in this corymb as it is. But I should think we could run something like this:

Five Famous Karl Youngisms
1. "To be human is a slight violation of taste."
2. "The heroine has one of the most responsive nervous systems in the English language."
3. "Thackeray created no noble women. He was waiting for God to do it first."
You see, we couldn't write a Father William poem to Karl, because we'd have to start out "You are Young—" and that would be all wrong.

P. S. Could you say that the aforementioned Soph was "pursuing the even tenor of his ways"?

LORENZO de MEDICI.

Student Forum

HOLY SMOKES, LEO!

Editor, The Cardinal:
Holy smokes! What wicked men we have on the Hill.

M. Leo Sorenson, in a communication to The Cardinal, waxed eloquent on the moral theme that students who smoke on the campus will be unfit to take care of an office. M. Sorenson must have been sitting a la Rodin's "The Thinkers" at the base of the Lincoln statue, wearing the "Let us have faith that right makes might..." out of its stone bed. And then, in the cold-clear air of early morning, he evolved the following masterful tenet:

"I believe a rule to abolish smoking on the campus altogether would represent a step of real progress."
M. Sorenson doesn't want much—no, not very. He objects to the stubs strewn around the hill, and he objects more vehemently to the stub-wielders themselves. Don't you know, in the business world men never smoke cigarettes in offices—they only smoke cigars. M. Sorenson's logic is marvelous; even in classrooms teachers seldom allow their students to smoke. Therefore, the students should not smoke outside the classroom. Pythagoras eclipsed!

M. Sorenson contradicts himself again: "The university should be the lamp that guides the way to progress." And when he hurries up the Hill and sees the young men puffing at their miniature lamps, M. Sorenson objects. But with reason, for "no one has more than four consecutive classes...." and therefore he should have willpower enough to refrain from cigarettes during intermissions, enjoying the refreshing breezes and uplifting himself with Emerson's essays.

Much rather than that.... the walks and steps be crowded with young men with stubs in their mouths." M. Sorenson would see them with their stubs in their check-books or somewhere. Smoking is stubs. And the young men crowding the walks are just "roosting" their careers inhaling the abominable samples of Lady Nicotine. The thing should be stopped, and M. Sorenson, after spending a goodly period "even at the base of Lincoln's statue," suggests an anodyne.

We're afraid that M. Sorenson swallowed an overdose of Debs' recent spiritual diatribe. If our assumption is erroneous, we hope that M. Sorenson accepts our apologies, although he should be catholic enough to know that if, at a university, men stand about with cigarettes because they WANT to, that is reason enough.

IRV SHAFFRIN '24.

ANOTHER ANSWER TO MR. RUBEL

Editor, The Cardinal:
"What would take the place of

the fraternity?" asks Mr. Rubel. As a non-fraternity man I would like to ask what the fraternities

It may be true that fraternity men have done to justify their existence. are elevated by the ideals of their organizations. But how is it that the majority of students get along without having ideals held before them in this way? Are the non-fraternity men inferior scholastically or morally to the fraternity men? I challenge comparison. Records prove that we tend to business a little better.

The statement that fraternities are necessary until we all reach a stage of social refinement that will make us into a heavenly aggregation, I take as a proof of a high degree of snobbishness fostered by fraternities. It may be that certain choice souls need to have their degree of refinement protected against contamination with the common herd. Their place is not at a state institution where education is for the purpose of making more useful citizens. They belong at some private institution in the nature of a finishing school.

I am sure that large numbers of fraternity men are not in accord with the statements in his communication. However, the fraternity system has certain tendencies which undermine healthy school spirit. Fraternities create a line of separation between students and foster snobbishness.

There is an inclination among fraternity men to subordinate all activities to those of their fraternity. And last, but most important of all, they have acquired such a corner on the management of student activities that the student body as a whole has lost much of its interest in them.

I make these charges as my own honest opinion after nearly four years of university life in which I have become acquainted with a large number of students both in and out of fraternities. I know that these opinions are held by many others.

Isolation, however, does not need to be the lot of anyone. The barbarian is large. Let us hope that its number stay large if this university is to be a place of education for people of all degrees of wealth. What is needed here is more spirit among non-fraternity men. To this end is needed more ways of getting together for unorganized men. I hope that it will not be very many years before we have the advantages of the Memorial Union building.

However it may be brought about, the university is sadly in need of a greater feeling of unity and loyalty among the students.

ROGER P. MATTESON '23.

BULLETIN BOARD

SENIOR DANCE

Senior Class Dance at the Cameo room May 5. Dance not limited to seniors. Thompson's orchestra playing.

AGRIC-COMMERCE BASEBALL

The Agric-Commerce baseball game will be played on the lower campus at 1 o'clock Saturday. The managers request that all men be there promptly.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Entry list for the inter-class tennis tournaments in both doubles and singles is open at the Gym office. The tournament will begin as soon as the lists are complete.

BAPTIST STUDENTS

Hike Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Meet at Baptist Student Headquarters, 429 N. Park st.

MADISON HIGH GRADS

Members of the Madison high class of 1919 are requested to attend a meeting of the class in Central high auditorium at 4:30 Saturday afternoon. For further information call Earle Gill, B. 158.

LUTHERAN PNIC

There will be a picnic at Sunset point for all Calvary Lutheran students tomorrow. Meet in front of the Chemistry building at 2 o'clock, supper for 25 cents.

CONGREGATIONAL STUDENTS

The C. E. society of the First Congregational church will hike to Blackhawk's cave this afternoon. Meet on south side of library at 2:30 o'clock.

KAHLENBURG LECTURES

Prof. Louis Kahlenburg will lecture on "Michael Faraday" at 7:45 o'clock Tuesday at Science hall. The Women's Medical association invites students of science and all others who are interested.

THETA SIGMA PHI

Important meeting of Theta Sigma Phi at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the Union building. Attendance compulsory.

AGRIC TRIANGLE

"The Bron Mouse" movie will not be shown until Sunday, May 13. The regular meeting will be held at the S. G. A. rooms, Lathrop hall, at 9 o'clock Sunday morning, May 6. The program will be different from any previous programs and it should be of vital interest to all members.

MORGAN'S
MALTED
MILK

Visitor Here Says Common Persons Best

"The persons I love to take through the Louvre are not the ones who have book knowledge, but are the ones who know how to arrange artistically a few flowers in a vase," Miss Florence Heywood, American lecturer in the Musee du Louvre, who spoke on "Appreciation of the Wefcsaa zfi ;sFtthetk Fihtaqd.. Important Pictures of the Louvre" yesterday afternoon at Bascom hall under the auspices of the Madison Art association, declared Thursday.

"I have been astounded in my traveling through the United States at the popular clamor for pictures. We have the money, and the demand; we have the rich men who are collecting the paintings. We do not need the knowledge of pictures, we need familiarity with pictures."

"The director of the Louvre has felt that Americans have more interest in the lack of bathtubs in France than they have in the art which she offers to the world. The object of these lectures is to give to the American public what France stands for. The idea is that art should be appreciation of beauty, not a knowledge of facts."

To accomplish this object, Miss Heywood showed by illustrations the different methods of learning and of appreciating pictures. She said some might receive pleasure in the symbolic meaning of pictures. The works of the ancients abound in little stories about the saints. Those early pictures in their frequent regularity and almost geometric composition are the beginning of patternmaking. Fra Angelico is in many ways the first decorator besides the painter of inspired saints.

Others may learn how to enjoy pictures by studying color harmonies in pictures. The lecturer showed the rich, human composition of Leonardo da Vinci to illustrate this point. His "Madonna of the Rocks" and "Mona Lisa" had more of the

human element and less of the geometric rigidity in them.

Two other ways of learning how to appreciate pictures mentioned by the speaker, were, first, comparing the work of the different schools such as the Florentine and the Milanese, and second, collecting different works on one subject.

Badger Ski Club Elects

New Officers at Meeting

The Badger Ski club held its last meeting of the year Thursday, heard the reports of the work of the past season, and made plans for the coming year.

The officers elected to serve next year are: President, George Martin; vice president, Richard Plummer; secretary, Oscar Christianson; Treasurer, Willis Tressler; Captain of the Ski Team, Dennis Murphy. George Martin organized the club four years ago and is now a member of the faculty of athletic directors and in charge of winter sports.

Several of the regulars among the skiers will leave school this year. The biggest loss will be Sverre Strom, this year's champion college skier, the winner of numerous ev-

C. E. Johnson, D. D. S.
DENTIST

442 State Street

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ents during his college career, who will graduate from the College of Engineering. Ken Fagg and several others are also graduating this June.

Five members of the last year's

team will be back and several new men of considerable fame will enroll next fall. Among those coming back are Gordon Taylor, Richard Goodrich, and the men elected to the offices,

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SOCIAL NOTES

Kappa Delta May Dance

Spring flowers will be used to decorate the Kappa Delta house for the May dance being given there this evening. Mrs. Lillie Langley and Prof. and Mrs. E. H. Hastings will chaperon the party.

Sigma Kappa Spring Formal

Lavender and purple will be the color scheme which will be used in decorating the Elizabethan room at the Park hotel for the Sigma Kappa formal party being held there this evening. The entire ceiling of the room will be covered with balloons. The Misses Pricilla Johnson of Milwaukee, and Betty Hooper of Janesville will be guests. The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Calkins and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Tester.

Tumas Informal

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Schmidt will chaperon the informal party given by the members of Tumas. The dance will be held at the Sigma Chi house on North Lake street.

Alpha Kappa Lambda Installation Party

Purple and gold will be the color scheme used in decorating the Badger room for the formal installation dance to be held there tonight by Alpha Kappa Lambda. Justice and Mrs. M. B. Rosenberry, Dean and Mrs. S. H. Goodnight and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Leveringhaus are to chaperon. Among the guests from out of town will be Grand President Harrison A. Dobbs of Chicago. Grand Secretary Henry E. Kramer and John R. Mathews, of the University of California.

Phi Alpha Delta Formal Dance

Justice and Mrs. William Owen will chaperon the formal dance given by members of Phi Alpha Delta at the chapter house tonight. Spring flowers will be used in decorating. Mr. Osten Baird, Milwaukee, will be the only guest from out of town.

Sigma Nu Informal Dance

Spring flowers will be used in decorating the Sigma Nu house for their informal dance this evening. Dr. and Mrs. Smiley Blanton will chaperon the party.

Chi Phi Informal

Blue and gold will be the color scheme used in decorating the Chi Phi chapter house for the dance being given there this evening. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pesch will chaperon.

Delta Pi Delta Pledges

Delta Pi Delta, professional journalistic fraternity, announces the pledging of George Thompson '25, Greenwood.

Kappa Sigma Pledge

Beta-Epsilon chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity announces the pledging of Erwin J. Sindt, Davenport, Ia., sophomore in the Course in Chemical Engineering.

Delta Chi Initiates

Delta Chi announces the formal initiation as honorary member of Francis A. Cannon, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Good Roads magazine, and Charles E. Whelan, former mayor of Madison.

NATURE PICTURES ARE SHOWN AT RENDEZVOUS

The paintings of Mrs. Stella Elmandorf Tyler, connected with the art department of the Home Economics Course, are being displayed at the Rendezvous tea room, 1515 Monroe street. Mrs. Tyler formerly taught art at the Madison high school. Previous to that she studied art in New York and abroad.

The paintings which are on exhibition at the Rendezvous have appeared at art exhibits in Chicago, Milwaukee and Cincinnati. They have just been returned from an exhibit of works of Wisconsin artists and sculptors at the Milwaukee Art institute.

There are six paintings in the display, all of them large pictures. One is a painting of Music hall in the springtime. Other paintings in the collection are "Our Pacific," "Flowers," "Sunset," "Sunrise," and the "Enchanted Forest."

MEMORIAL REFORMED

9:30 a. m. Sunday school.
10:30 German service.
5:00 p. m. Social hour and lunch.
7:00 C. E. meeting at Sunset Point.



First Co-ed:

Who is that stunning looking girl in front of the Gamma house? I never saw her before.

Second Co-ed:

Why, my dear, that is Mary in the hat she got from Mary Adelaide Donelson. I didn't realize she was so good-looking.

Hats which emphasize your personality
at

MARY ADELAIDE DONELSON'S
In WOLDENBERG'S

NEW OFFICERS INSTALLED IN WESLEY LEAGUE

King Tut appeared in person at the tenth annual installation banquet of the Student league of Wesley Foundation at 6 o'clock last night.

Toasts, music and a short speech by Dr. C. E. Brown, chief of the state historical museum, preceded the advent of the renowned Pharaoh. Lucius Chase '23, retiring president acted as toastmaster at the banquet. The newly elected officers were installed by the Rev. E. W. Blakeman, pastor of the University Methodist church, and the speech of acceptance was given by Lawrence Denyes, LL, president of next year's cabinet.

The students installed, who will have charge of campus activities for Methodist students next year are:

President Lawrence Denyes, secretary, Thelma Sobor '25, treasurer Paul Nichol '24, devotional department, Mertis Shanks '24, and Tracy Johnson '24, missionary, Ruth Mink '24, and George Tomlinson '24, social service, Alice Vasey '25 and Frank Stuart '25, social, Ardath Hilberry '25, and Archie Henry '25, membership, Marie Carpenter, '24, and Osborne Ralph '24.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The dual meet with Minnesota scheduled for May 9 has been cancelled because of the insistence of Minnesota that the two schools enter into a four year contract.

Prof. J. M. Clements of the geology department here has recently submitted his formal resignation. He will open an office in New York City as consulting geologist.

U. W. BANDS WILL UNITE TO GIVE SPRING CONCERT

For the first time in the history of the university, the first and second University bands will be combined for a concert. At the first outdoor concert of the year which will be given next Thursday, the two bands will be combined, making a total of a hundred men.

Major Morphy, director of the band, is starting a series of concerts this year with the large band for the benefit of the students and the citizens of Madison. The program is expected to be more popular than the series of winter indoor concerts.

Outdoor concerts of the first band have been given every spring for a number of years, but never before has anything on so large a scale as the combination of the two bands been attempted.

The concert Thursday will be given in front of Music hall from 6:30 to 7:15 in the evening.

Steel Backstop Will Be Erected on Lower Campus

A new all-steel backstop is now being erected on the east side of lower campus in place of the old one which was recently removed. The new backstop, constructed of heavy wire netting and steel posts, extends from Langdon to State street, and will insure the adjacent buildings from receiving broken windows caused by the onslaught of unruly baseballs whizzing over the campus.

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"UP IN MABLE'S ROOM"

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The home folks thought him a fool—even thought of erecting a monument—and his girl had taken off the black crepe and was about to marry his rival!—When Zip! Boom! Bang! he blew in from the West, dressed in hair-pants and shooting irons and caused more excitement than the last county election—and proved himself a hero all over again.

LAST
TIMES "THE ABYSMAL BRUTE"
TODAY
Hal Roach Comedy
Boys' Day Parade Movies

RICHARD DIX and HELENE CHADWICK
Starting Wednesday In "QUICKSANDS"

Scholarship Is Offered For Student Scenario

Have you a plot for a movie? Something different than you ever have seen before?

If so, write the story and you may win a \$1000 scholarship and at least \$500 in addition, if your story is accepted, according to a letter from Carl Laemmle, president of the Universal Picture corporation, who has recently announced a contest which is being conducted among the students of 128 colleges and universities in an effort to develop "Better Pictures."

But, if you intend to compete, you will have to hurry for the deadline is set at May 15.

Better Pictures is Slogan

"Last March when Will Hays entered the motion picture world, we adopted as our slogan Better Pictures, writes Mr. Laemmle. "We have worked with that thought in mind, but we realize that more improvement can come from without the industry; from sources which will bring fresh ideas and new thoughts to the screen. With the thought in mind that perhaps the radical changes will be brought about by the younger generations, I turn to the representative body of the youth of today—the students of the various colleges and universities of the country."

Suggestion for Plot

For those who have not written a scenario, but have a good plot and would like to try their hand at it, Mr. Laemmle has had his scenario editor, Leon d'Ussian, prepare a few helpful suggestions.

1. Have a theme or thesis before you start.
2. Remember the idea must interest the average spectator.
3. The premises on which the story is founded should be logical, the events which grow out of the premises should develop logically, and the climax, the denouement and the conclusions, should be the logical outgrowth of everything that goes before.
4. Make your characters work out their own destinies, and solve their own problems. There should be no deliberate, apparent, artificial manipulation and wrenching of events to make things come out the way the writer wishes.
5. The story should progress steadily to a climax, and should not be just a series of incidents placed one after another without any relation to the theme.

Suspense is Element

6. The story should have suspense. A picture is not interesting if you can see the end long before it appears.
7. The underlying emotions and the psychology may be as old as the world, but approach them from a different angle.

Two Essay Contestants Recommended to Regents

Of the seven contestants in the Vilas Prize Essay contest, the following were recommended to the regents:

Frank D. Crane '24, first prize, and Margaret E. Emmerling '23, second prize.

"The Stimulus of the College Curriculum," was the title of the essay winning first prize. Miss Emmerling's subject was "The By-products of a College Education."

The committee in charge of the essay contest consisted of Professors R. E. Neil Dodge, chairman, Arthur Beatty and W. E. Leonard.

8. There should be conflict—a clash of opposing forces, a battle of wills, a fight against conditions, a striving of one personality to dominate another.

9. The triumph or defeat resulting from this conflict should settle something definitely and lead to a definite, satisfying conclusion.

10. Make your characters real and human. Make them say and do things that people in their strata would say and do in real life and under similar circumstances.

11. Vitalize them with little individual "bits of business, mannerisms, distinctive physical traits, particular emotional reaction, or peculiarities of dress.

Use Contrast

12. Use contrasts of character, of scenic environment, and of tempo.

13. Think in pictures. Remember that thought cannot be photographed. Physical actions and outward expression only can be registered.

14. Develop the story in action, thus helping to obviate as far as possible the use of subtitles.

15. Avoid retrospect, except when it heightens the dramatic value.

16. Leave out all propaganda. Especially do not take sides with or against race questions, politics, prohibition, religion, etc.

17. Scenarios should be written in short story form. Tell the story in a simple manner, omitting all non-essentials.

Anyone who is interested can communicate with Carl Laemmle, Universal Picture corporation, 1600 Broadway, New York City, Attention Scholarship contest Department.

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McDOWELL WILL ADDRESS CONVO

Bishop William F. McDowell, enthusiast on international affairs, will speak on "The World as Seen from Washington" at the final convocation of the Campus Religious council in the men's gymnasium May 10.

Bishop McDowell has spoken at the University of Wisconsin many times. In 1912 he was speaker at the March conference. Three times in the past he has been all university speaker, but he has not been here for five years. He is coming from a weeks series of talks at the University of Chicago.

For the last fifteen years, Bishop McDowell has spoken annually at Harvard and Yale. He speaks at the University of Chicago every second year.

Bishop McDowell will be in Madison for only one day. He will be entertained at dinner by the Wesley Foundation.

There is no shortage of rooms in the Varsity village according to the offices of Dean Goodnight and Dean Nardin. Rooms for summer school will be easy to get and there appears to be a substantial surplus for next fall.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertisements must be sent to the business office of The Daily Cardinal in the Union building, 752 Langdon street, before 5 o'clock of the day preceding date of publication and must be paid in advance. Rates are 1-2 cents with a minimum charge of 25 cents.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A case containing glasses, fountain pen, eversharp pencil and pearl handled knife. Call B. 2922. Reward. 3x2

LOST—Rider fountain pen with name Joseph Schulkin. Finder please call B. 3043 and receive reward.

near Frosh diamond. Camp Randall. Return to 148 W. Gilman st., or call B. 7675. 3x4

LOST—In Ag bacteriology lab, small black purse with money, papers. Reward. Call F. 2584 or ret. to 439 N. Murray st.

LOST—A gold fountain pen initials M. C. A. Call F. 2799. Reward. 2x4

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Ford Roadster, in good condition, no starter. F. 2615. 3x3

FOR SALE—Tuxedo size 38. Worn only twice. Very reasonable. Call Shapiro, F. 683. 2x2

FOR SALE—Ford Speedster. Just overhauled. Tires and motor in good shape. Runs perfectly. Call Badger 171 and arrange to look it over. 2x2

FOR SALE—Twenty foot motor boat equipped with two cylinder, 8 H. P. Stanley Marine motor. In good condition. Priced reasonably. Call F. 701.

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FOR HIRE—Seven Passenger Buick. Country trips a specialty. F. 2223 or call at 923 W. Johnson.

THESES and Topics typewritten. twelve cents a page. Call University 312. 7x4

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WE WISH TO ENGAGE in advance men and boys of seventeen years and over to work during the pea canning season beginning about June 15th to 18th. The season usually lasts about five or six weeks. All inside work, good pay, long hours. If interested, call and register at apartment 307, 142 Iota Court, on Saturday May 5th, 2 to 5:30 p. m.

CANOE, all equipment. Handles very easily. A bargain. \$38.00. B. 5831. 2x4

AGENTS WANTED—University students can make big money taking orders for tailored caps, side line or full time; better quality, style and workmanship than furnished in stores; show samples and sale is made; big profits, satisfied customers; repeat orders sure; commissions daily; we deliver and collect; sample outfit consisting of case, cap, style sheet, measuring rule, numerous samples, order blanks and return envelopes together with full instructions and sales manual, all sent to agents who qualify; you take no risks. Send just your name and address for circular matter, application, etc, free. Kramer-Phillips Co., 462 Monroe Bldg. Chicago.

MRS. MACDONALD is now serving individual lunches 45c and dinners 75c for girls only. Sunday dinners 75c if reserved. 428 N. Murray St., back of University club. 3x5

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Try a Badger Hamburger

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Mallory Hats and other good lines make up our stock of Spring Hats. They are the season's latest styles and colors. Built to give the utmost of comfort and service. Priced at from

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Added Attraction Saturday

Varsity Serenade Quartette

First Boat 7:30

Dancing 8 P. M.

Boats Leave Foot of Park Street

Every Half Hour

Student Dance---Bring Your Fee Card

LIGHT VOTE AT SPRING ELECTION

(Continued from page 1).

Snell, 309; S. Samuel Levitin, 105. Senate Referendum Wins. Referendum: Shall Article VII Sec. 6 of the constitution of the Student Senate be amended to read as follows:

"Each Spring there shall be elected by the qualified male electors of their respective classes two Sophomores and two Juniors to hold office for the next two and one years respectively.

"Before October 25 of each school year, there shall be elected by the qualified male electors of the Sophomore class, one Sophomore to hold office for the next three years.

"Nominations for the above offices are to be made by petitions signed by not less than 50 of the qualified male electors of the respective classes. Elections are to be conducted in the manner prescribed in Article III of this constitution?" Yes, 435; No, 379.

Other Referendum Carries. Referendum: Shall Article II, Sec. 2, relating to the method of electing a graduate member of the Senate be amended to read as follows:

"—and there shall be one graduate member of the student body, who shall not be a member of the faculty to be chosen by the qualified male electors?" Yes, 506; No, 272.

Light Spring Voting. The fact that interest in the Spring election was much lighter than that of last year was explained by Harold A. Seering '24, Senate elections committee chairman.

"Last year the keen interest in the Badger staff elections and the Cardinal referendum caused interest to wax warm," Seering said. "The winning of the Badger positions by default made the work a lot lighter this Spring, but it took much of the interest away, too. I think the interest shown this year was smaller than it has been for some time."

FIRST UNITARIAN

Wisconsin and Dayton. 9:30 a. m. Church school in parish house.

10:30 Regular service. Sermon by Dr. A. E. Haydon, topic, "An Interpretation of Fundamentalism."

6 p. m. Cost supper served in parish house by members of the Unity club, followed by discussion meeting led by Dr. Haydon.

BROWN RETURNS FROM MEETING

(Continued from page 1).

honor system of student government, by which the president of the senior class is a member of the senate and the president of the junior class maybe also.

"In the east there is no co-ed problem and the only school which upheld the co-ed were Wisconsin, Ohio, Chicago and Iowa. Michigan took sides with the east," Brown concluded.

Wisconsin rates among the first ten universities in student government and in at least a few of the campus publications, according to Brown.

The next meeting of this kind will be held at Cornell in 1925.

VENETIAN NIGHT PLAN OUTLINED

(Continued from page 1).

shalled by Clifford Nolte '25.

Cups also will be given for the best decorated piers on the lake. The plan which was begun last year of having orchestras on the piers will be repeated this year but in a more intensive manner. A cup will be given for the best orchestra. The committee which is responsible for the pier decorations is headed by Sam Thompson '24.

"Venetian night is always one of the most charming affairs of the school year, and the present committees plan to make 1923 the best of them all," Frautschi declared last night.

38 HONORED BY SCIENTIFIC FRAT

(Continued from page 1)

Purely scientific subjects are discussed at the monthly meetings, and during the year outside speakers of national reputation are secured for these programs.

The initiation of these members, and the election of officers for 1923-

Miss Hazel West

DANCING INSTRUCTOR

Boyd's Studio

Private Lessons by Appointment

Call B. 2729, or B. 4435

24 took place at the annual banquet at the University club on Wednesday evening, May 2. The officers elected are: Prof. H. C. Bradley, president; Prof. E. J. Kraus, vice-president; Prof. H. A. Schuette, treasurer; Prof. Emil Truog, secretary. The retiring president, Prof. A. S. Pearse gave an address on "Romance Adventure and Science."

UNIVERSITY PRESBYTERIAN

9:00 a. m. May day breakfast. 9:30 Bible school. 10:45 Morning service. Dr. C. J. Weeks, Canton college, China will preach. 5:30 p. m. Social hour and cost supper. 6:30 Sunday evening club led by Dr. Weeks.

UNIVERSITY METHODIST

9:30 a. m. Church school. 10:30 Public worship. Sermon by Dr. Blakeman. 12:00 Oxford Bible class. Dr. Blakeman. 6:30 University Student league. 7:30 Wesley forum. Dr. Fred J. Libby, New York, will lead discussion on "The Causes of War."

Harry S. Manchester, Inc.

New Silk Hose Are Lovely

---and, oh, so Gay in Color!



THEY are wearing the most colorful of shoes in New York, at the Southern resorts, in Chicago, and so, to keep pace, the new hosiery appears in vivid hues for smart sports costumes. Saturday Brings Unusual Values!

Chiffon Silk Hose In Bright Shades Special, \$2.95

A beautiful new chiffon hose of fine quality in the desired new shades to wear with smart sandals and shoes. In poinsettia, "atmosphere" (beige), Long Beach, Egyptian green, emerald, noisette (dark beige), grey. All full fashioned to slenderize trim ankles.

Chiffon Silk Hose Special, \$1.95

In shoe grey or black. Very good value.

These New Sport Hose Boast Gay Colors and Novelty Stripes Special, \$1.65

These are the kind of hose you will meet in a walk along any fashionable avenue this season—fetchingly smart they are, with a novelty stripe of the same color. Grey, periwinkle, fog, golden glow and camel are the colors.

The Campus in Spring —Not brighter than these Hose Special, \$1.95

Rich shades of emerald green, heathers, orchid, and grey make these silk and mercerized hose the proper thing for a smart sport shoe to claim.

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Coats and Capes

Arrive from New York

\$29.50 — \$39.50
\$49.50

All Greatly Underpriced
Many Large Sizes

Coats and Capes of luxurious materials for which you would pay far more earlier in the season, have just arrived by fast express from New York. They are a special cash purchase made by our coat buyer, Miss Jennie Conlin, now in the East.



For Knocking Around

These moleskin hiking and riding breeches are ideal for roughing it on these wonderful spring days—the right apparel for the hike across country or for laying around the house. Of wonderful material, well tailored and reinforced in the places that wear most, and absolutely rip-proof, they are a value at

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