



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXIV, No. 168 May 19, 1925**

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Venetian Night  
Are you remembering the traditional occasion Saturday?

# The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER  
Fair today and probably Wednesday. Warmer.

VOL. XXXIV. NO. 168

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1925

PRICE 5 CENTS

## CHAIRMAN URGES PRECAUTIONS FOR VENETIAN NIGHT

Any Accidents Will Mar Success of Occasion, Frazier Says

"Any success that this year's Venetian night program may have will be destroyed immediately if any serious accident should occur during the water events," Lincoln Frazier '26, general chairman of the event, stated yesterday. "It is, therefore, necessary that all those on the lake that night use the utmost care and cooperation with those in charge and keeping in mind certain necessary precautions for that night."

The float and canoe parade will start from the pumping station pier where all floats will assemble in line according to the directions of men who will be posted at that place.

Lanterns furnished by the committee to light the canoes should be used whether the owners have any other decorations or not. One of the criteria of the success of the event in the eyes of the high school men will be the number of lights displayed on the lake, said Frazier.

It is important, he urged, that all those on the lake keep at a safe distance from the fireworks barge for, though it will be in charge of competent men, there is always the likelihood that it may explode accidentally.

Red and green flares, should not be used in lake craft of any sort, for experience in the past has proved that they are not safe for such use, the chairman stated. Their use should be limited to the piers.

Life boats will fly green flags when on rescue flag drill work. If the whistle blows and the Isabel is flying red flags the boat must be given right of way for its mission will be important. Otherwise in case of green flags being carried there will be need of alarm.

## MILITARY SOCIETY HOST TO OFFICERS

Scabbard and Blade Will Entertain Visitors at Initiation Banquet

The United States army officers who are here for the R. O. T. C. review will be entertained at the initiation banquet of Scabbard and Blade, which will be held at 6:30 o'clock tonight at the University club.

"Scabbard and Blade is an honorary military organization whose function it is to reward meritorious service in the military department and to promote interest in the advancement of cadet training," according to Christian Randall, L2.

Clifford C. Franseen '25 will give the principal talk and Leon Isaacson '26 will respond for the initiates. Major Otto L. Brunzell, Field Artillery U. S. A. Commandant and professor of military science and tactics, Ellis G. Fulton '25, colonel of the cadet corps, and the inspecting officers will also speak.

## ARTISTRY AND BEAUTY OF BADGER ARE HIGHLY PRAISED BY CRITIC

By ALLAN-A-DALE

The 1926 Badger, as its foreword suggests, "breathes the glory of Wisconsin Today."

I disdain to call this Badger an annual. It is not! Better, it is a book with a story to tell, and it gives this story a fresh and youthful spirit that is diffused throughout its pages. No evident attempt has been made to make this year's Badger "the world's greatest yearbook," nor even a "bigger and better" Badger. I cannot truthfully call it either. Such empty terms are usually brought forth each year, re-polished, and re-applied to the

## First Pledges in Union Campaign Made by Co-eds

Ethel and Mary Ridings '25 are the first to subscribe life memberships to the Memorial Union in the "Now-Watch '25" campaign. Their home is in Berkeley, Calif.

During the past four years they have assisted with the work at the Memorial Union office. They had decided to pledge to the Union before leaving the university. Following the announcement of the senior campaign last week which will be held on May 25 they subscribed immediately.

The new pledge blanks were not available for the first pledgings, but the new blanks were delivered from the printers yesterday afternoon. These blanks have been designed especially for the senior campaign on May 25.

## DANCE DRAMA ON TWO NIGHTS, PLAN

Add Performance to Enable All Visitors to See Spectacle

In order that every mother may have an opportunity to witness the seventh annual presentation of the dance drama, two performances, instead of the traditional one, will be held in the open air theater the evenings of May 29 and 30. Tickets under the direction of Ruth Klinger '25 will be on sale at Hook Brothers, University pharmacy and on the hill after May 25.

Dance drama is an outgrowth of the annual May fete, an all-university folk dancing party which used to be held on the hill the week-end of senior swingout. With the growth of the student body and the multiplicity of extra-curricular activities, the fete died out and the dance drama took its place.

Purely Wisconsin in its origin, this unique performance has become an essential part of the student life at the Universities of Oregon, Michigan, Ohio, Rockford college and other educational institutions where students of Miss H'Doubler's dancing are instructing.

Members of the cast will be chosen from Orchestus, honorary dancing society. On the various committees in charge of the work are: Edith Boys '26, general chairman; Ernestine Troemel '25, arrangements; Nina Fannin '25, costumes; Lois Barry '25, production, and Ruth Klinger '25, tickets. Dorothy Kornhauser '28 is composing special music for "Cycle of Hours," one of the numbers to be given. Other members of Orchestus not in the actual cast are assisting on the various committees.

## GRAD STUDENT WINS HARVARD FELLOWSHIP

William G. Haber, a graduate student in economics, has been awarded the Wertheim fellowship for research in industrial relations by Harvard university. The fellowship amounts to \$3,600, with \$750 allowance for travel expenses. The special project to be studied is the building industry. Haber will carry on his research in New York city for the most part. The fellowship is good for one year.

## MAY 29 IS DATE SET FOR ANNUAL SENIOR SWINGOUT

Underclassmen to Bid Farewell to Graduating Class at Traditional Exercises

One of Wisconsin's oldest traditions will be upheld when underclassmen gather to bid farewell to the seniors at 6:30 o'clock Friday, May 29, on the upper campus.

The program for senior swingout will consist of the daisy chain procession, the underclassmen's song to the seniors, the maypole dance presented by sophomores, a song by the Girls glee club, the awarding of the freshmen scholarship cup, the torch ceremony by which the torch is presented by the old Blue Dragon president to the new, and the Mortar board announcements. The ceremony will end with the singing of Varsity.

**Chairmen Named**  
The chairmen in charge of the arrangements are Miriam Inglis '26 general chairman; Lillian Twenhofel '26, marching; Genevieve Ellis '26, general arrangements; Larch Campbell, songs; Donald Keys '26, maypole dance; Alice Drews '26, publicity; Eleanor Jones '27, ushers, and Winifred Ryan, composer of the songs.

The swingout will start at 6:30 o'clock with the girls, dressed in white, forming a procession on the campus. Freshmen will meet at North hall, sophomores at South hall, juniors in back of Bascom, and seniors at North and South halls respectively according to their initials. Those whose last names begin with A to M inclusive will meet at North hall; M to Z will meet at South hall.

**Ushers Appointed**  
Ushers have been appointed to see that the classes form in the proper places and to direct the line of the march. They will also attend to the distribution of the programs. The ushers are six freshmen and six sophomores, as follows:

Florence Ludden '28, Elise Roberts '28, Helen Huntzig '28, Fern Johnson '28, Louise Thompson '28, Jane Fuller '28, Lucile Horton '27, Dorothy Winchell '27, Dorothy Stolte '27, Florence Allen '27, Eleanor Jones '27 and Alice Brown '27.

Miriam Inglis, general chairman, urges that all underclassmen turn out for the event to insure its success and as a last tribute to the departing seniors. Barnard and Chadbourne halls will serve dinner at 5:30 o'clock to enable the girls to march at 6:30.

## SENIOR CLASS MEETS IN BASCOM TOMORROW

There will be a general meeting of the senior class at 7:15 o'clock tomorrow evening in room 165 Bascom hall, it was announced last night. All seniors are urged to attend.

## Badger Buyers to Get Long Wanted Books Tomorrow

The distribution of the 1926 Badger will begin promptly at 12:30 tomorrow afternoon in front of the Union building, it was announced by Ben Anderson, last night.

The three ticket houses, which have been used in the past for the exposition and other events, will be placed in front of the Union building. Here Badgers which have been fully paid for will be distributed. Partpaid Badgers will be distributed in the Badger office on the second floor of the Union building. Personal checks will not be accepted.

A free copy will be again given to the first person who will be on the Union steps, Wednesday, ready to start the long line.

The remainder of the 200 copies which were ordered for sale at the exposition and were not all sold will be placed on open sale at the price of \$6.

In charge of distribution of the Badger are: Ben Anderson '26, Charles Kading '26 and Ray Schmidt '27.

## Varsity Night is Slated for Friday, Plan Ceremonials

The annual Varsity night ceremonies will take place Friday evening on the lower campus, immediately following the varsity sing which will be held on Lincoln terrace at 7 o'clock.

At this time Lester Kissel '25, president of Union board, will officially welcome the freshman class into the student body. Jefferson Burrus '27, representative of the sophomore class, will speak.

Following the singing of "Varsity" which will be led by William Sarles '26, the fire will be lighted. Construction of the pyramid is under the supervision of the numeral men and the committee of fifty men of the class of 1928.

## SONG CONTEST IS OPENED TO ALL

Any Student May Submit Efforts, Committee Announces

To increase the opportunity for a wider range of talent for competition in the senior song contest, the tryouts which close Friday have been opened to all university students, Irene Norman '25, so-chairman of the commencement exercises, announced yesterday.

To date only six songs have been submitted and the committee does not feel that they are appropriate in spirit and calibre. An arrangement of a selection from Beethoven's "Hymn to Joy" by Edward Hodges has been made, and copies of the music are available at the library, Music school and in the Congregational hymnal.

"With so much excellent talent available, it seems a pity that more songs have not been submitted. The words should convey the lofty spirit that is necessary and be free from the super-sentimental, trite tone that characterizes most of those turned in. It is an opportunity to become the author of a traditional Wisconsin song," said Irene Norman.

Prof. H. T. E. Perry, of the English department, Prof. E. B. Gordon, School of Music, and Dean F. Louise Nardin are the judges for the contest.

## O'SHEA WILL DELIVER TALKS IN CINCINNATI

Prof. M. V. O'Shea of the Education department will leave tomorrow for Cincinnati where he will be entertained at a banquet by the Wisconsin alumni of that city. He will give an address on university matters which are of interest to the alumni. While in the city he will also give a talk before the Federation of Women's clubs.

## THESIS CARDS DUE AT OFFICE OF REGISTRAR

Seniors who are writing theses and have not yet returned their thesis cards to the office of the registrar, with the exact title of the thesis and the signed approval of the professor under whom it is being written, should do so immediately. This information is necessary for the Commencement day program.

## OCTY ARRIVES ON CAMPUS TODAY IN GAY GARB; YEAR'S LAST ISSUE

By JINGO

It is a rather cheerful, happy-go-lucky sort of an Octopus that will greet the yearner after wise cracks on the Hill today. It does not struggle beneath the burden of making itself a Gawf Number or a Spring Sport's Number or anything else. It is just Octy—modest, unassuming Octy, and so to be duly appreciated.

Because of this peculiarly happy state of affairs, there is ample room for jokes of every character—that is, of course, of every upright character. The jokes are present. The pages fairly bristle with their pithy

## PROMISING TOPICS TO ENLIVEN FIRST GRIDIRON BANQUET

Guests Signify Popular Subjects for Discussion at Novel Stag Dinner

When the masked toastmaster whacks the table with his gavel in opening the first Badger Gridiron banquet on the night of May 29, there will be no lack of lively topics for discussion, judging from the early replies already received. Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, sponsor is the formal stag dinner which will bring together 150 representative faculty members, students and alumni on that evening.

Cards on which to specify the subjects that should be discussed were sent with each invitation. As acceptances are being received the topics are being listed with the idea of selecting the more vital ones for open discussion at the secret banquet. A wealth of novel suggestions has already appeared.

The unknown toastmaster will spend the next two weeks in thoroughly familiarizing himself with the past history and the hobbies of every guest. He will be wholly at home with every grievance that is to be listed for debate and will be privileged to suspend argument if any given subject assumes too spirited an air. Himself a prominent Badger and acquainted with the campus, he has promised to lay aside his work for a solid week in order to prepare for his part in the banquet of "roasts."

The group of men who have already accepted their invitations includes a nationally known political figure, three of Wisconsin's ablest deans, a popular athletic director, the leading sport writer in the mid-west, two of the most brilliant student speakers, three men known to the entire Wisconsin bar and occupying outstanding judicial positions, three prominent Badger editors and the man known as Madison's most vitriolic speaker.

## STUDENT INJURED, STRUCK BY AUTO

Wilford Sanborn '27 Hurt Monday Afternoon; Reported Resting Easily

Wilford Sanborn, a sophomore in the College of Engineering, suffered a slight concussion of the brain, a bad scalp wound, and body bruises when he was struck by an automobile said to have been driven by Francis Phillips, 450 West Gilman street, at 6 o'clock last night. The accident occurred in front of the university gymnasium.

At the hospital it was said Sanborn was resting easily at a late hour last night.

Sanborn is employed at the Capitol Cafe and had left a gym class to go to his work when he was struck as he crossed Langdon street. His head was badly cut from the fall. He was hurried to the Madison General hospital. His home is in Waupun.

lines. They peek from beneath unsuspecting pictures, they peer quizzically from between rows of advertisements, and they bravely proclaim themselves in full page array without the slightest modesty of position.

Only two long pieces of work interrupt the display of varied campus humor. "Omlet," an obvious satire on the most famous of the works of one Shakespeare, springing from the pen of William A. John, is as clever a bit of humor as

(Continued on page 8)

(Continued on page 8)



Daily Reports  
all  
Badger TeamsCARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in  
the Collegiate WorldWISCONSIN OARSMEN  
PLY OARS LONG AS  
REGATTA DAY NEARSJunior Varsity Trains for  
Match With St. Johns  
Academy

Longer rows are in order now for the Badger oarsmen as the training period becomes shorter. Lake Mendota's spell of roughness seems to be over, and with the exception of last Saturday three varsity and two freshmen crews have worked under the direction of Coach "Dad" Vail and freshman coach "Howie" Johnson.

New combinations are being tried out in the crews and the final line-ups are not as yet definitely settled. A junior varsity crew to row against St. John's Military academy next Saturday forenoon must be picked this week.

## Line-up Changed

The line-up in the first varsity craft remains the same as last week with two exceptions, Rhody having replaced William Treichle at number four and Mac Carter rows in place of Steve Porter at number one. Harold Bentson is at stroke, Capt. Oscar Teckemeyer at No. 7; Eric Grunitz at No. 6; Jefferson Burrus at No. 5; K. C. Sly at No. 3; and William Gerhardt at No. 2. Coulter is coxswain.

While Coach Vail's varsity and freshman crews are rowing almost daily on Lake Mendota, the other eights entered in the Poughkeepsie regatta on June 22 are not idle either and most of the Eastern crews are having races that serve as the best possible training for the coming four mile grind.

## Pennsylvania Wins

Pennsylvania's freshmen and varsity crews recently participated in a race with Harvard, Cornell and other Eastern eights. The Penn freshmen shell captured that event by 2 1-2 boat lengths from Harvard but the varsity rowers met ill luck sufficient to lose the race.

Newspaper reports say that the Penn rowers were matching Harvard easily and appeared to be possessed with plenty of reserve strength until No. 6 broke his oarlock and had to cast aside his useless oar. He then continued to carry on the bodily motion for the continuance of rhythm. Harvard was able to win the race after the accident happened.

## Cornell High

Cornell, an opponent of Wisconsin in the Hudson race, finished high in the varsity race and according to sport critics looks better for the four-mile distance than the shorter one, as rowed in the recent Eastern regatta.

Washington has already celebrated its triumph on the Pacific coast by defeating the university of California April 11 by fifteen lengths over a three mile course. This was at the time when the Badgers were competing on California's track.

Moose To Hold Booster  
Meet On Monday Night

A special Moose "booster" meeting will be held at the Moose home, 110 E. Wilson st., Monday night. The entire meeting will be devoted to a discussion pertaining to the good of the order.

**SANFORD'S**  
The Original  
**FOUNTAIN PEN**  
**INK**



**ALWAYS GOOD  
ALWAYS THE SAME**

FRESHMAN TENNIS  
CLOSES TOMORROW

All games in the freshmen tennis tournament must be played by tomorrow night or the contestants will be scratched from the tournament. Coach Masely wishes that after all matches are played that the winner with the score be placed on the bulletin board of the men's gymnasium. Thus far only four of the matches have been played and unless the rest are played by Wednesday night, the men will be removed from further play in the tournament. Numerals will be given for the two men who reach the final round.

WOMEN TO BEGIN  
BASEBALL PLAYJuniors will Meet Freshmen in  
the Opening Game  
Wednesday

Announcement of women's baseball teams comes with the approaching of field day and the general wind-up of women's sports, as the first impetus to the spring contest for athletic laurels. Many old and familiar faces are in the ranks of the upperclass teams, but the sophomores supported by a host of new recruits and the frosh bolstered up by new material promise to make the season one of general interest to all.

The seniors, led by Margaret "Peg" Uly, manager, are E. Hunt, H. Hyer, D. John, E. Jones, H. Lalier, W. Lowe, C. Robertson, M. Rugen, K. Shattuck and H. Weingandt. Representing the juniors are M. Hoover, M. Crockett, M. Bigelow, E. Shepard, G. Sherman, B. Marks, F. Pease, E. Jennings, K. Arquist, M. Hupprich, M. Lauter and M. Gray.

Margaret Schwarz '27, manager of the sophomore squad, has G. Culver, K. Culbert, D. Dodge, M. Buler, E. Milne, F. Allen, M. Rhode, E. Long, A. Bass, V. Meade, J. Winter, M. Arnold, H. Frazier and A. Sauber to support her. The freshmen base their hopes on K. Petry, C. O'Malley, J. Strachen, R. Nauts, V. Campbell, R. Frazier, L. Retting, J. Moller, R. Markuson, A. Byhre and E. Lakin.

The first game takes place at

ERICKSON WINS SILVER CUP FOR  
ALL-AROUND PHYSICAL EFFICIENCY

J. R. Erickson '27, the all-around physical efficiency champion of the university as determined by the tests given under the direction of Coach Fred Schlatter which were concluded last Saturday. The silver loving cup donated by Coach George Little will be awarded to Erickson at the annual gymnastic field day to be given Friday, May 28, at Camp Randall.

Other high men in the competition were E. M. Jones '27, second; D. H. Pierce '28, third; H. Kamm '28, fourth and D. F. Hanson '27, fifth.

Scoring four first places in the different events, Erickson proved

he was an all-around man and not skillful in the use of but one set of muscles.

Weighing 133 pounds, Erickson stands 5 feet 8 1-2 inches tall and is 21 years old. Because of his outstanding work in the physical education classes he was recently transferred to Coach Tom Jones's track squad.

E. M. Jones did the sit up 118 times, which is an excellent record according to Coach Schlatter. H. E. Hill jumped 20 feet 5 1-2 inches for first place in the broad jump, D. H. Pierce made 13 feet 1-2 inch in the forward dive and roll and Kamma did the dip and push up 50 times.

TRACKMEN MEET  
GOPHERS FRIDAYTeam in Good Shape After  
Rest From Coast  
Trip

Minnesota next! With monotonous regularity the Badger trackmen tuck away victories on the cinder-path. Last Saturday was a glorious victory for Wisconsin 2 bn000000 victory for Wisconsin at the quadrangular met, but now that is forgotten as they dig in for the conquest of the Gopher wearers of the spiked shoe.

Apparently the long rest after the California trip and relay campaign did the men a world of good if results at Chicago can be taken for anything. In spite of the fact that the men had to wallow through a slough of mud and water, relatively fast time and good marks were made in all of the events.

Iowa humbled the Gophers by a large margin in their dual meet last Saturday on the Hawkeye oval, and as the Badgers previously trimmed the Iowa team in an indoor meet all the dope seems to point to a Cardinal victory when the two teams clash at 2:30 this Friday at Camp Randall. The Gophers, however, have some potent stars in both track and field events and may spring a surprise on some of Coach Jones' favorites. Competition in the two dash events will be especially keen with Gruenhagen of the Gophers clashing with McAndrews. At Iowa Gruenhagen stepped away from the speediest of the Hawkeyes in both the 220 and 100 and his ardent followers pick him to repeat Friday at Randall Field.

## READ CARDINAL ADS

4:40 o'clock Wednesday between the freshmen and juniors.

BERLIN SCIENTIST  
TO LECTURE HEREProf. Freundlich Will Discuss  
Developments in Field of  
Colloid Chemistry

Research in colloid chemistry will be discussed in two public lectures to be delivered in the Chemistry building auditorium Thursday and Friday by Prof. Herbert Freundlich of the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute of Dahlem, Berlin.

The first lecture will be delivered at 8 o'clock Thursday evening on the subject, "State of Aggregation and Form of Colloidal Particles." The second, on "The Velocity of Slow Coagulation," will be given at 4:30 o'clock Friday.

Professor Freundlich's visit to the university comes as a result of the extensive research and pioneer work which has been carried on here, according to Prof. J. H. Mathews, head of the Chemistry department, which is sponsoring the lectures.

The work in colloids at the university probably will lead to the eventual location at Madison of the Institute for Research in Colloid Chemistry, a million-dollar foundation proposed by the committee on colloids of the National Research council, Professor Mathews stated.

REGENTS IN NEW YORK  
TO INTERVIEW FRANK

A committee of the university board of regents consisting of Theodore Kronshage, John Callahan and M. B. Olbrich is in New York to extend a formal offer of the presidency of the university of Wisconsin to Glenn Frank, editor of the Century magazine.

## READ CARDINAL ADS

## No, Keep 'em

If they won't be used  
Again, 'cause you can't  
Get much for em'.  
That's the cost of  
Education.

## YES, SELL 'EM

If they'll be used again,  
Gatewood knows it.  
He'll pay almost as much  
As you could get from a  
student.

Gatewood specializes in  
Live text books.

Last year Gatewood  
Bought probably 3/4 of  
All the books sold.  
When better prices are  
paid Gatewood will be  
Largely responsible.

NEXT YEAR a 10%  
CASH discount or  
15% REBATE.

You didn't know a  
"ONE-YEAR OLD"  
Could toot a horn so  
Loudly?

Yours for better or  
Best.

GATEWOOD'S  
"ONE YEAR OLD"

STUDENTS'  
BOOK  
EXCHANGE

By Lawrence's  
652 State  
W. S. (Bill) Gatewood  
Manager

The Purity Cosmetic Co.  
BEMIDJI, MINN.

are the manufacturers of a superfine line of cosmetics. Their cosmetics, as well as the directions for use accompanying each package, are radically different from any cosmetics at present on the market. Everything they make is made from the purest preparations obtainable, and the directions accompanying each package are physiologically correct. For ladies who desire pleasant and remunerative occupation during summer, and who possess the requisite social savoir faire, pleasant and remunerative employment is offered. We are about to embark upon a campaign of education, and the work offered will be educational in character.

A Popular Part of  
COLLEGE LIFE

That's the picnic trip with your group along the scenic Monona-Yahara-Waubesa route.

Plan a party of from 10 to 60 couple. Charter one or more of the popular Wirka motor boats—spacious and comfortable. We'll suggest a delightful picnic site. Leave when it suits your convenience. Return when you wish. Let song and good fellowship provide the details.

Special Prices on Picnic Parties before June 1  
Call Fairchild 54

**Wirka Boat Line** Foot of  
S. Hancock St.  
LAKE MONONA



Daily Reports  
of  
Badger Teams

# CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in  
the  
Collegiate World

## Over 900 High School Athletes Entered for Meets

### REPRESENTATIVES OF 80 SCHOOLS TO VIE FOR HONORS

Attendance of Last Year is  
Exceeded by 300  
Men

Over 900 high school athletes will gather at Madison for Wisconsin's greatest athletic weekend Friday and Saturday—a weekend of track, swimming, tennis and the traditional Venetian night.

That much is assured now as the entry lists are closed and Coach Sundt finds that 34 schools are entered for class A track, 27 for class B, 13 for tennis and 6 for swimming. The number of entries far exceeds those of the last year when less than 600 high school men were entered.

#### Hopes Fulfilled

"Our hopes for a large number of entries have been fulfilled," declared Coach Guy Sundt yesterday. The housing problem is aggravated, but if that is settled the meet this year will be a great success.

As in former years the Milwaukee high schools have entered many men in the track meet, the total between the six being 139, with Milwaukee West entering 39.

Entries for Class A track are:

Stoughton, 4; Eau Claire, 6; Edgerton, 17; Oconto Falls, 14; Viroqua, 3; Madison Central, 23; Fort Atkinson, 21; Watertown, 13; Janesville, 12; Monroe, 19; Green Bay West, 11; Wausau, 16; Tomah, 11; Milwaukee South, 19; Beaver Dam, 4; Sheboygan, 20; Platteville, 13; Oshkosh, 13; Milwaukee North division, 16; Milwaukee Bay View, 18; Milwaukee Washington, 21; Racine, 16; Green Bay East, 23; Milwaukee West, 39; Madison East, 29; Milwaukee Riverside, 26; West Allis, 5; and Wisconsin Rapids, 9.

#### Many in Class B

Cuba City, 3; Roberts, 5; Spooner, 19; Elmwood, 5; Wild Rose, 4; Sun Prairie, 6; Arena, 5; West Bend, 8; Brillion, 13; Monicello, 19; Valders, 19; Lake Geneva, 11; De Pere, 5; Columbus, 5; Middleton, 9; Shorewood, 10; Hancock, 7; Norwalk, 5; Viola, 5; Milton, 15; Oconomowoc, 11; Black Earth, 2; Prairie du Sac, 1; Wisconsin High, 17; Mondovi, 8; Humbird, 2; Cambridge, 8; and Mazomanie, 2.

### Wisconsin Golfers Defeat Hawkeyes on Links Saturday

Overcoming a lead of seven points, garnered by the Iowa golf team in the singles matches played in the morning, the Badger stick wielders shut out the Hawkeyes in the doubles matches in the afternoon and won a hard fought contest 14 to 7 on the Iowa course last Saturday.

Weather conditions were anything but pleasant, rain coming down and a high wind blowing during most of the match making the course soggy and accurate playing very difficult. Despite these adverse conditions some very good scores were made.

A. B. Bock again was the star for the Badger team, making a 75 in the morning, securing 3 points from his man, the only points outside of one by Captain Porter that the quartet was able to win from the strong Iowa team and a 76 in the doubles play, with Head as a partner in the afternoon.

Guenter and Porter, as partners in the doubles, won from their opponents and secured 4 points, which added to the 6 earned by Bock and Head left none for the Hawkeyes in the doubles matches.

"This was the first Conference contest of the season and at the rate the men are going at present they should put up a good scrap with Northwestern which comes here this week-end to meet the Badgers on the Maple Bluff course," Captain Porter said.

New order says Annapolis graduates must learn to fly. We say that is higher education.

### Are Badger Students Behind George Little?

When George Little, new director of athletics, came to Wisconsin, the alumni, faculty, students, and citizens, in words and in writing, expressed their opinions, individually and collectively, that every Badger was behind Mr. Little and the plans he had for Wisconsin.

And every loyal Badger is behind George Little!

There could be no finer evidence of the support given Mr. Little than the way the men of Wisconsin responded to the call for Spring Football practice. Nearly every day saw those men, who sacrificed many enjoyments of the spring, come out to Camp Randall, don their muleskins, and fight long and hard to prepare for the battles ahead next fall.

But what of those men and women who are behind George Little—those who have the real spirit of Wisconsin even if they cannot show it on the Athletic field? Hundreds of them have been and are doing numerous things for Wisconsin—working on the Badger, the Daily Cardinal, Union Board, various committees and organizations—and all for a greater Wisconsin!

"What more can we do?" they ask.

On next Saturday afternoon, May 23, the State Interscholastic track meet will be held in the stadium at Camp Randall. There are six

schools entered with 883 participants. The State Interscholastic swimming and tennis meets will be held in the morning of May 23, with 20 schools entered and 92 participants.

Nert Saturday every student, faculty member, and citizen of Madison will have the opportunity to show George Little they are behind him by attending these events, by meeting all the high school boys that is possible, and making them realize that Wisconsin, and Wisconsin men and women welcome them as guests.

We cannot expect High School athletes to be interested in Wisconsin if we are not interested in them. Our seeming lack of interest in the past has caused many fine athletes to go to other universities. If we ever expect to have winning teams we must show a permanent and honest interest in high school men.

The Interscholastic is not a charity affair. You will get far more enjoyment than the small cost of admittance.

Mr. Little at the present time is traveling through the state talking to High Schools and alumni associations. He will return on Friday.

Every red-blooded Wisconsin student is behind George Little! Let's show him on Saturday afternoon!

JIM BRADER,  
Assistant Football Coach.

### Mortar Board Will Have Banquet at Barnard Thursday

"We plan to use one dining room and the open court of Barnard hall for the dinner, and the other dining room and parlor for dancing at the Mortar Board banquet Thursday," said Jean Palica '25, who is supervising arrangements for the annual dinner.

Sororities and fraternities will give up their regular dinner on that night to enable their members to attend. Music for the dancing will be furnished by Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Nu orchestras, and Tom Morony '25 has planned a Hares-foot feature to be given during the dinner.

Both Freshman and Sophomore commissions are selling tickets. They may also be obtained for 85 cents at the Y. M. C. A., S. G. A., and Y. W. C. A.

### British, Danes Start Davis Play May 27

LONDON—The Lawn Tennis Association announced today that the second round of the Davis Cup competition between Great Britain and Denmark will be played at Copenhagen May 27, 28 and 29. Great Britain will be represented by L. A. Godfree, Capt. J. B. Gilbert, C. K. Kingsley and J. D. P. Wheatley.

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### ENGINEERS' MAG ON SALE TODAY

Issue is Increased in Size;  
Articles by Well Known  
Authorities

The May issue of the Wisconsin Engineer, increased in size to 44 pages and containing both technical and popular articles, with 28 illustrations, will be placed on sale in the Engineering building this morning, according to H. C. Wolfe '26, editor.

Approximately 60 per cent of the sugar mills in Cuba have electric drives, declares A. S. Rufsvold '23 of the Westinghouse Electric company in an article on "The Electrification of Cane Sugar Mills."

Prof. Charles I. Corp of the hydraulic engineering department writes "1924-25 Thesis Work in the Hydraulic Laboratory" in which he explains the work on 12 different projects that is being done by thesis men in Hydraulics.

"Aerial Photography in Engineering" written by Richard V. Rhode '25 is featured by several full page airplane pictures of Boston, New York and other historic cities. R. T. Homewood '27 writes an illustrated summary of "The University Exposition." G. J. Tjoflat '24 of the Westinghouse company writes on "Accidents in Industry." The Chemical and the Civil engineers inspection trips are described by Harold F. Haase '25 and by F. J. Hebda '26.

### English Derby

#### Favorite Beaten

PARIS—Ptolemy which rules favorite in the betting to win the English Derby, was defeated in the principal stake event at Longchamps. The colt finished second to Faraway, an outsider in the betting. Tresigny, considered the best 3-year-old in the stable of E. Martinez de Hoz, the South American owner, finished third.

being partly accounted for by poor fielding.

### NET MEN TRAIN FOR CONFERENCE MEET AT CHICAGO

Durand and Miller in Doubles;  
Gissel and Manierre Improve Game

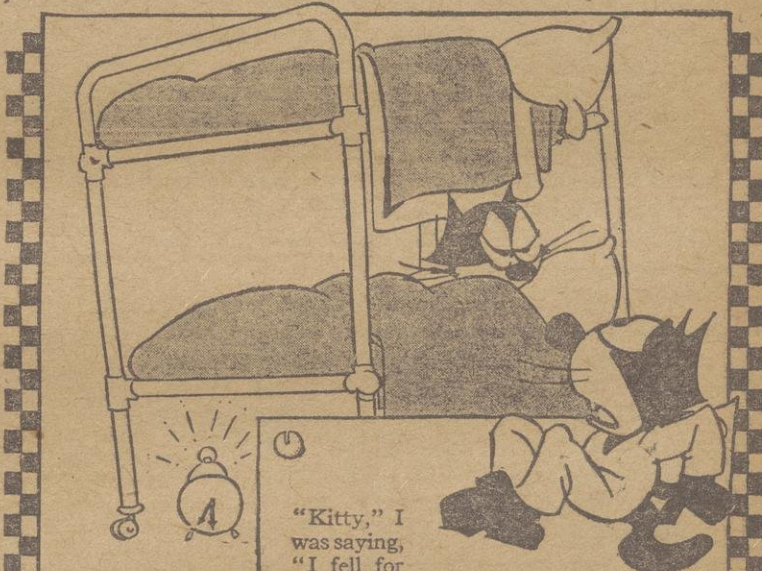
With the weather conditions once more permitting the tennis men to be on the courts, Coach Maseley is sending the men through a series of hard workouts to prepare them for the conference tournament at Chicago this week end. Although the team could not meet the Chicago men here this week because of the weather, the Wisconsin racket wielders are in good condition and are showing real form.

Miller is once more in good condition, and with Captain Durand he is expected to form a real doubles team. This pair plays a fast smashing game and with Durand's excellent placing it will be hard to beat this pair. Fiessel is playing his usual cross court game with puzzling drop strokes which baffle his opponents. Manierre is showing better form and is hoped to be in good enough form to play in one of the single matches. Although his playing is a bit erratic he is able to settle down and play excellent tennis.

Coach Maseley hardly expects to have many of the men reach the final round in the big ten tournament but he hopes to have several of them go through for several rounds.

### Iowa To Build Giant Field House In Fall

IOWA CITY, Ia.—The University of Iowa plans a new fieldhouse. It will be large enough for a regulation gridiron and baseball diamond, basketball court, swimming pool and tennis courts. The structure will be erected on the west side of the Iowa river. Work on it will start in the fall.



"Kitty," I was saying, "I fell for you the first time—"

"Well, I hope it's the last," growled Jack—and here I was back in Catown, in the Mu Mu dorms. Allaway from Rome to home in a split second.

"Tell me," I shouted at Jack, "canya really go to Europe and back for \$155?"

"Sure," said Jack, "on the Cunard College Cabin Ships."

"Then I'm going," I said, "to keep that date with Kitty Purnew in Paris on July 14th. Where can I get a ticket?"

"You're sittin' right over his name," said Jack, "and, incidentally, who's Kitty?"

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# The Daily Cardinal

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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DESK EDITOR—VILAS J. BOYLE

## PRINCETON: SOME OBSERVATIONS BY A WISCONSIN UNDERGRAD

Princeton, N. J., Saturday.

"Princeton dei sub numine viget" (Princeton flourishes under the grace of God)—So runs the motto of the university. One does not know whether the founders were voicing a prophecy or a hope, but, at all events, the motto is an actuality. Princeton is flourishing—not even the College Board Examinations are sufficient bars to decimate the hordes to the desired 600 for the entering class, and other qualifications are being adopted. And it is almost impossible for a transfer, or qualifying student, as they are termed at Princeton, to gain entrance. And so the 2,000 undergraduates are a picked and chosen crowd from every state and many foreign nations—the competition for leadership is tremendous.

One thoroughly at home in a Western university could not be on the Princeton campus very long without getting a sense of an atmosphere totally different from that to which he had been accustomed. Princeton is a great university in size, in scope of instruction, in faculty—but it is a college in spirit. There is a solidarity of feeling, a unity of the student body which universities which draw their students from a diversified strata of society can never hope to attain.

And there is a very real and always present atmosphere of academic seclusion, of separation from the bustle and hurry of the world, and certainly from its sordidness.

Princeton has a fine and great tradition; it is expressed in many campus traditions which even twentieth century undergraduates reverence. Even the freshmen seem to feel their force, and one knows that they mean much to the seniors who are now singing every evening in front of Nassau hall. Traditions are spoken of scarcely at all, but they are observed. Not a very great deal is said about "Princeton spirit," but it is living. A gentleman made a remark which is really significant when he said "Princeton is the only college I know where they cheer harder for their losing teams than for those which win."

Princeton has been characterized as "the most pleasant country club in America", and there is a basis of fact for the assertion, although Princeton is much more than that—it is at least a club whose members are very busy intellectually. The life at Princeton is decidedly pleasant and it does take on some of the aspects of the ideal Country club—there is that certain carefree placidity, for Princeton believes

strongly that the four undergraduates years should be joyous years.

Princeton has also been called "a rich man's college". Here again there is some truth, for, although many students are wholly or partially self-supporting, yet a year at Princeton is much more expensive than a year at any state university.

The pride and glory of Princeton in an educational way is the preceptorial system. In practically all courses the last three years, groups of from three to five students meet once a week in each course for an informal discussion known as a "precept". Professors as well as the younger faculty men act as preceptors. This method of intimate personal contact on an informal basis with older and richer minds is undoubtedly very effective in mastering the particular course, but its greatest effect lies in the lasting intellectual stimulus received.

In place of the fraternity system, Princeton has the club system which is, by and large, much more healthy, because at Princeton there is none of that intense fraternity loyalty of undergraduates and alumni which so detracts from university loyalty. Also, inter-club rivalry and inter-club politics do not arise in activities until Junior year, and then it is too late to do any real harm—that is better for both university and individual. The system is probably better for the individual student since the distraction of group social life is postponed until he has rather a firm grip on himself and college. Members are not elected to clubs until the spring of sophomore year. The new system of election with its plan for initiative on part of the sophomores is quite democratic and seems very satisfactory.

## New Plans of Union

BY JOHN DOLLARD

A building, any building is, after all, a shell which is designed to protect and foster the life within it. The new Memorial Union will be just that—a shell—we hope a beautiful shell, whose function it will be to embody and encourage the activity in work and in play of Wisconsin men. This at least has been the endeavor of the program committee and the architects.

Work has gone on on these plans over a long period. The first attempt being to determine what functions and what needs the Union must meet, and what aspirations it should express in its architecture. That survey has ranged from a careful study of the needs of our students and an evaluation of the "personality" of student life at Wisconsin, to a survey of other American Unions and their successes and failures. It has been as thorough as busy men otherwise engaged could make it.

As the idea has developed it has been tentatively set forth in sketches prepared by the architects. Some 13 sets of sketches have been prepared in all, each as complete as those finally adopted. Each is prepared and rejected helped to point the way to a later and better development. The work has been going on for about two years under the direction of architects Peabody and Eschweiler.

The present sketches, adopted by the Memorial Union executive committee and presented for final approval to the regents, show a building divided in three units, a Union proper (the Memorial unit), a Commons and a theater. Separate functions of the building have been appropriately housed in separate units. Under this plan it will be possible to build the Union unit by unit, beginning with the center or Union unit. Enough money is now in hand to build completely the Union unit, and to begin construction on the Commons unit.

The day of beginning building operations is at present hanging upon the decision of the regents with regard to the precise location of the building. The regents will shortly meet to consider the reports of Architects Paul Cret and Arthur Peabody with regard to this question. As soon as that decision is made, the state's architect's office will begin work on the working drawings—work which will stop only when the building is erected. There is a very strong probability that construction can begin before winter sets in next fall.

The present plans call for a structure in a warm and lively Italian Renaissance style of architecture which will emphasize the play-function of the Union, and the vigorous spirit of our undergraduate life. The sun will fall pleasantly on its projecting pilons, its recesses, and its graceful arches. It will have enough family resemblance to the library to be compatible with its neighbor.

On the lake side will be a colored tile terrace and a series of grass terraces down to the lake. It has been a cardinal principle that this area near the lake should be so developed as to be of the greatest service to the university family in the future.

The building itself will be developed in a gray Madison stone, with a trimming of brick of a slightly lighter color in the two wings. It will be a beautiful addition to our lake shore line.

A visiting Portland architect, who had just come from a tour of American Union buildings, said, after seeing our plans, that he considered them an admirable solution of the problem. They will be published



This is a photograph of Miss W— C—, the girl who has been picked as a Venetian night date for Stew, out of some 38 applicants.

Announcement—It is useless to send any more letters or photographs as they only litter up the Cardinal office. The contest is officially over. Thank you, one and all.

We just heard why the Barnard spring formal was informal. The girls knew what the Barnard grub was like, and they feared that the young men, unused to such hardships, would be unable to dance after dinner.

Yes, our themes are all in, our French is up to date, and we are ahead in laboratory. Also we have seven dollars left over from last month's allowance, and the roommate bought three new ties. Here, you take a pinch of this hashish, we've had enough.

If the propheticized cold wave comes—well, Venetian night will be an Ice Carnival.

Maybe we can borrow that famous coat of Hard Hearted Hannah's for W. C. Saturday night. Oh, it's all right, even if it sheds as per usual, we'll wear our light suit, and nothing will show on us.

According to what Emil Tells us, we'll have to sit with our date on somebody's pier, anyhow. He says that the only way to get a canoe now in this town is to make one. Well, that is why we set the contest to close when it did. "Why, I tried and tried—I even went over to Monona, but not a canoe could I light on to—" You heard that song last year, didn't you, girls?

Maybe it'll rain anyhow, and how all the wise boys will laugh. You know, the ones that paid their four dollars for a canoe last month. Yea, I can hear their shouts of glee, while us and the date sit in the big sedan and watch it rain—to the tune of a dollar and a quarter an hour, with three cents a mile for gas and oil, twelve miles an hour minimum. You know that kind of a sedan!

It was 10:45 at Bernard's. Twenty

## Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial office in the Union building, 752 Langdon street, or phoned to Badger 250 before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

### CADET COMPANY

Company I will meet at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday evening in the Armory for a special drill in preparation for the company competition to be held Wednesday.

### APIS CLUB

Apis club will meet at 6:30 Tuesday at the Entomology building. There will be supper followed by a program.

### VETERANS' BUREAU

The representative of the Veterans' bureau will be at the Union building Monday and Tuesday to distribute checks and to transact other necessary business.

### A. A. U. W. LUNCHEON

The American Association of University Women will hold its annual luncheon at 1 o'clock Saturday, May 23, at the College club. There will be a musical program following the luncheon.

couples swung and swayed to the wailing strains of the orchestra. Overhead the clouds gathered. It was 11 o'clock, and the rain commenced to do its stuff. Fifty-three couples swung and swayed to the wailing strains of the orchestra.

A certain senior who boasts of curly hair and a place on Badger staff, is getting the rep of being rather, well, Scotch. Not from his breath; but during the recent eclipse he chased down to the Western Union and tried to send a night letter.

What to do, what to do? We told the thrill Sunday night that kisses were the language of love, and she comes back, "Don't be dumb."

This is our motto in regard to cigarettes—"Let the rest of the world go buy!!!"

### MORE AND WORSE OF IT

We wear a Stetson kelley  
To a formal or a ball,  
We wander in the daytime  
With no headgear on at all,  
But when there is no vaseline  
Or we have eight o'clocks  
We wear our roommate's checkered cap  
To hide our tousled locks.

Yesterday morning he came into our room with a wide smile all over his face. "The thesis is all done," he remarked casually, "and now I have time to get in a lot of reviewing before exams. They are less than three weeks off, you know. Are you pretty well up in the work, old man?"

Yesterday evening we planted violets over a new grave.

Octy is out this morning with another of those comic-supplement covers. Beyond our own art and John Alcott's spelling there isn't a great deal there to razz.

Mike Stiver has drawn another octopus with seven arms, as a heading for Octettes.

As usual, the exchanges are the funniest things in the book.

Note: put six cents on your Octies when you mail them out. They come back to the office and Methuselah borrows my stamps to fix them so they will go through the mail. This sounds well but we have given until it hurts.

The editorial in the deet last week read—DRINK OR DEPART. Now, that is just the opposite of what Scotty kindly but firmly told us last time we mistook a manhole cover for a lost dime.

W. Our phone has been put in order. Comprenez-vous?

STEW.

## Readers Say So

### REPRESENTATION AT THE BANQUET

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:  
A group of five upper classmen were standing around talking when all at once one of them spoke up, "Of course you will represent us ..... at the grid banquet." But he answered "no," as he turned on his heel and left. The remaining fellows looked at each other with wonder. Then as they started to talk, they seemed to agree that if the non-frat. men were to be represented, he surely would have been asked. "Well, he certainly is the If the non-frat men are not rep-guess that it must be a fraternity doings, boys," was the way one of the fellows felt. They were rather peeved and were not slow in showing it either.  
If the non-frat. men are not represented, they should be, and if they are, an answer should be placed in the Daily Cardinal before we hear any more talk like I heard yesterday.

25.

### COMMITTEE OF FIFTY

The committee of fifty are requested to report at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon on the lower campus.

### WEARERS OF THE 1928

All freshman numeral men are requested to report in sweaters at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon on the lower campus.



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LOST: Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority pin. Finder please call Thompson, B. 7054. 3x19

LOST: String of pearls near Monona hotel, Alpha Chi Omega house, or at Lawrence's Friday night. Call F. 762. Reward. 3x19

LOST: Gold beaded rosary sometime ago. Please call Kay, B. 3754. 2x17

WILL person who found gold ever-sharp, with name on it, return it to owner, 619 Langdon? 2x17

LOST: Thursday, Delta Gamma sorority pin bearing name of Elizabeth Simmons. Finder please call F. 610. Reward. 3x16

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Coolidge, president, is for economy. But the electric horse he rides cost more than a real one.

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## Blaine Proclaims June 1 to 6 As Legion Week

Gov. Blaine has issued a proclamation recommending that June 1 to June 6 be observed as American Legion Endowment week by the people of Wisconsin.

"The tragedy of the World War," the proclamation said, "stands through those innocent victims of the heaviest sacrifices, the orphans and widows of heroes who met death of the battlefield, or who lingered on in a living death until the sufferings of disease and wounds finally laid a merciful hand to draw the curtain of eternity."

**RAISE SIEGE**

MADRID—The state of siege since the advent of the military directorate was lifted and constitutional guarantees restored in Spain.

LYONS, France—Edouard Herriot was re-elected mayor of Lyons Sunday.

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Applicant must have faith in himself and the proposition such as to warrant being willing to meet the requirements of the training period by expecting to study merchandising, organization and store conduct, working hard and putting in long hours if necessary. The beginning wage will be small, but will be increased from time to time as applicant becomes more valuable.

Successful applicants are placed under the direction of competent managers, and learn our merchandise and store methods in a practical way by actually doing store work. The training time required before appointment to store management depends largely upon the ability demonstrated.

We have to offer in the beginning: Hard work, long hours and small living wage. This, a great many times, does not appeal to the average college graduate; but if he shows an inclination to spend sufficient time in training a very bright future awaits him. Managers are paid on a commission basis and earn from \$3,000 to \$15,000 and above per year. We promise no one a store manager's position in less than three years, and it may take longer.

The possibility of holding a good position within four or five years should be considered more seriously than the obtaining of one paying a higher salary in the beginning and little or no future possibilities.

If interested and confident that you can qualify, send for application blank. We will write you further regarding a personal interview. We prefer men between the ages of 22 and 30 years.

Some students may, of necessity, be compelled to accept for their positions after graduation those paying the highest possible salaries. If, after trying out such positions, you do not feel satisfied, we shall be glad to have you write us.

## S. S. Kresge Company

Personnel Department  
Kresge Bldg., Detroit, Michigan

# You Are Part of the Picture



## You Still Need a Top Coat

Top coats were mighty popular all last week when the weather man handed out those chilly days. There are more of them expected, so you'd better look over top coats while you're here.

At this time of year, approaching Commencement, when visitors are continually dropping in, you, as a member of the student body, are a part of the picture that they see.

You owe it to yourself to look your best, especially when at the Co-op at prices ranging from

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## WORLD of SOCIETY

### Aline Parry Smith, Lawrence Cramer Married March 31

Cards have been received announcing the marriage of Aline Parry Smith '23 to Lawrence William Cramer '22, March 31, at Bethlehem, Pa. The bride is the daughter of Charlotte Parry Smith, well known actress, who formerly lived in Milwaukee. She is a graduate of the old German-English academy of Milwaukee-Downer college and of the university, and completed her education at the University of Grenoble in France, where she specialized in French literature. Mr. Cramer is a graduate of the university and is a member of Chi Psi fraternity.

### Ruth M. Campbell Becomes Bride of Charles P. Warren

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Ruth Marion Campbell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Lyon-Campbell, Chicago, to Charles Picken Warren on May 14 at Chicago. Both young people attended the university. Mr. Warren is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The couple will be at home after June 10 at 108 East Maxwell street, Lexington, Ky.

### Announce Marriage of Gertrude Best to Henry J. Held

The marriage of Gertrude Kemper Best, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Charles Best, Milwaukee, to Henry J. Held, will take place June 27, in St. Mark's Episcopal church, Milwaukee. Mr. Held attended the university and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

### Announce Betrothal of Margo Tapp '24 to Robert Salsbury

Announcement has been made at the Alpha Chi Omega house of the engagement of Margo Tapp '24 of Columbus, and Robert C. Salsbury '25 of Cazenovia, New York. Miss Tapp graduated last June from the university, while Mr. Salsbury is now a senior and a member of Phi Delta Theta.

#### Initiations

Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the formal initiation of Wilbur Peterson '28, Madison.

Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity, announces the initiation of Curtis Billings '25, Madison, William Rorison '25, Davenport, Ia., Jewell Dean '25, Advance, Ind., Lisle Longsdorf '25, Arkansas, Oscar Hanke '25, Waterloo, Robert Lewin '26, Berlin, William Ogilvie '26, Madison, Victor Portmann '26, Currie, Minn., and Nelson Jansky '26, Madison.

#### Pledging

Phi Beta Delta announces the pledging of Charles W. Sand of Milwaukee; Ely Epstein of Milwaukee, and Milton I. Kushnir of Pueblo, Colo.

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#### On Other Campuses

LINCOLN, Neb.—Students at the University of Nebraska will act as police deputies at the Farmers' Fair, and will serve throughout the three days of the fair.

LINCOLN, Neb.—The Lincoln branch of the A. A. U. W. has announced the award of three scholarship gifts amounting to \$200. The scholarships are awarded to undergraduate women who are self-supporting and in good standing.

CINCINNATI, Ohio.—By a recently passed by-law to the constitution of the University of Cincinnati a school for cheer-leaders was established under the supervision of the Athletic Council. From those in training, three are to be chosen to be submitted to the vote of the entire student body.

CINCINNATI, Ohio.—A trophy is offered at the University of Cincinnati for the "ugliest man" in the university. The cup will be awarded the same night that a cup is given to the Island Queen, chosen at the Varsity Boat Ride.

FORT COLLINS, Col.—Graduate students at the Colorado State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts are able to earn from 12 to 16 of the 40 credits required for a master's degree by taking work at the summer session of the college.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS  
There will be a meeting of the Collegiate League of Women Voters at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday evening in the W. S. G. A. reading room Lathrop.

#### With the Alumni

Warren Hartshorn Latta, Clinton, died at his home May 9. He was a member of the class of 1905, and his wife, Mrs. Julia Scott Latta, was a graduate with the class of 1906.

Ossia T. Waite, owner of the Waite Grass Rug and Carpet company, died at his home in Oshkosh May 15. Mr. Waite graduated with the class of 1897, receiving a bachelor of law degree.

#### Wheeler Music School Pupils Entertain P. T. A.

The following pupils of the Wheeler Conservatory of Music appeared on the program at the social meeting of the Franklin P. T. A. held Friday night: Gertrude Pankow, Marie Bell, Kathleen Reilly, Janet Sweet, Jean Backus, and Barnniver Marsh. They all gave musical readings, accompanied on the piano by Miss Bobye Postel. Orville Lichtenberg gave a piano solo.

#### Official Notice

In accordance with university practice, no fraternity and sorority initiation certificates will be issued, and no student social affairs, student commercial dances or student activities will be authorized between May 24 and June 16 with the following exceptions:

May 29  
Dance Drama  
Senior Swing-Out  
Gridiron Banquet  
May 30  
President's Review (Forenoon)  
Memorial Exercises  
Women's Field Day  
Mother's Day Banquet  
Dance Drama  
June 2  
W. A. A. Banquet  
June 4  
Baseball: Ohio State vs. Wisconsin  
June 6  
Baseball: Chicago vs. Wisconsin  
S. H. GOODNIGHT  
Dean of Men.

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Picnic Lunches Put Up  
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Foreign and  
Local News

## AT THE THEATERS

Vodvil, Drama  
and CinemaMystery Thriller is  
Successful Venture  
of LaVern Players

By H. D. S.

Whenever mystery polks its scary head into a stage attraction, there seems to be more interest in the production. So be it of "Whispering Wires" now being played by the Dorothy La Vern players at the Orpheum theater.

While this three-act carnival of shots and shouts is not the ace of the mystery plays its occasional thrills and horrors are sufficient to give you a well-measured quota of emotion-jumping experiences. There is also an offset of comedy throughout the melodrama to lighten the load caused by the actions and the silliness that are essential to the unfolding of the plot.

The story of "Whispering Wires" is the fluent tale of the manner used by a group of ex-convicts in ridding themselves of a banker, whose presence is irritating to their plans and pleasures. Their methods are original and unique and they accomplish their purpose. The mystery lies in how they did it, so we'll leave that solution to your imagination until you have seen the play.

The players are true to the characters of the author throughout the drama. We were particularly interested in the compelling performance of Roy Hilliard, as the banker; Mae Rae, as his secretary, and Ralph Bellamy as the detective.

Others in the cast who correctly adjusted themselves to their roles were Dorothy La Vern, J. G. McFarland, Harold McCaffrey, Richard Allen, Jack Conley, Charles Browne, Adele Bradford, and Al Jackson, playing the role of a dancing "trouble shooter" for the telephone company.

WORLD NEWS IS  
SUBJECT OF TALK

## Prof. Bleyer Discusses Problems With International Club Sunday

Government censorship, the correspondent's regard for his relations with the foreign office, high cable tolls, the fact that news traveled west, and the particular attitudes of newspapers to particular countries, were some of the reasons for the scarcity and oftentimes perversion of foreign news given by Prof. Willard G. Bleyer in his address at the International club's dinner party Sunday noon.

He cited as examples the strict censorship now being exercised by the Italian and Russian governments over news from those places. Added to all these, he said, is the consideration that what the readers want must always be taken into account.

Prof. Bleyer then proceeded to discuss other means of influencing international public opinion as to the news reels, radio broadcasting, and human-interest moving pictures. He asserted that more than any other means, American moving pictures is selling America to the rest of the world.

In England, 90 per cent of the movies are of American origin, he said, and in the British Empire 99 per cent.

Prof. Bleyer pictured a day when the nations of the world will understand each other better through im-

## Mask &amp; Wig

The Dorothy La Vern stock company has won out, and the Fischer players have betaken themselves upon their several ways. Madison is sorry that it can not support two companies. I believe that the house was largely responsible for the failure of the Fischer people.

And where do they all go? Melvyn Hesselberg to Europe, the O'Sheas to Milwaukee, George Wilson and Pauline Drake to Chicago, Rose Dean (also late of the La Vern company) to Chicago, while Dan Ford continues here. Wayne Roberts has gone to New York.

As for Irene Homer, she goes to Europe for the summer with the leading lady in the second company of "Rain," not the one which appeared here. And she leaves with her a sincere and whimsical liking for Madison.

There are one or two whom she has left here who are on their toes, anxious to have her return for an engagement next year. In fact, it is not unlikely that a movement will be launched to bring her back for a little theater engagement.

It would be with the hope, on her part and on her backers' parts, of having the best plays put on that the proposition would be made, plays such as "Outward Bound," for instance, and Shakespeare.

Certainly it should be expected in a university town the citizens would be anxious to have an all-year-round capable company doing fine things in a god theater. The Orpheum is to be turned into an office building—but perhaps it may yet be saved.

Anyway, what do you think of such a move? It would mean guarantors and a lot of work. But those who are willing to work have already been found. I'd like to hear what you have to say about the proposal.

It was a shame that Louis Mann had such miserable audiences, although those present made up in enthusiasm and applause for the absence of those who were not there. But then, when a member of his company asks superciliously who would want to see him, small audiences are what might be expected.

UNIVERSITY BAND IN  
CONCERT ON THURSDAY

"Weather permitting, the university concert band will give its first outdoor concert of the season on Thursday evening of this week," Major E. W. Morphy, conductor, announced yesterday.

The concert will be held on Lincoln Terrace, and the band will play for an hour beginning at 6:30 o'clock. Selections from Wagner and other numbers played by the band in its recent appearances in La Crosse will constitute the program.

Weekly open-air concerts have been given throughout the month of May for several years. The band will play every Thursday evening from now until examinations begin, Major Morphy stated.

## READ CARDINAL ADS

proved scientific means of communication and information as radio-broadcasting.

Sincerity of Stars  
in Sporting Venus  
Makes Good Picture

"The Sporting Venus"  
Featuring Blanche Sweet, Ronald Colman

Presented at the Strand

A goodly dash of adventure is crowded into "The Sporting Venus," and some of its thrills must substitute for its evident lack of much substantiality in plot.

Blanche Sweet is "The Sporting Venus," only daughter of a Scotch nobleman, who sets out deliberately to gamble away her immense fortune in order to bury her great love for a commoner, a young medic who returned that love until a fortune hunting count discouraged him with the false report of a secret engagement. Frankly, the story is trite.

But there are Blanche Sweet, Ronald Colman, and Lew Cody, the three leads who do themselves justice in this production and make a graceful effort to help us forget any deficiency in narrative. True to his popularity, each takes his role with a pleasant, easy finish that makes "The Sporting Venus" a slightly better than average cinema entertainment.

DEAN WILL SPEAK AT  
RED GAUNTLET DINNER

Red Gauntlet, sophomore women's society, will hold its annual banquet at 6 o'clock tonight in the Woman's building. Dean Goodnight will speak. Margaret Campbell '25 will speak for the seniors and Dorothy Atkinson '27 will speak for the sophomores. Nominations for Yellow Tassel will be made.

Dort, Auto Pioneer,  
Dies Playing Golf

FLINT, Mich. — J. Dallas Dort, 64, former president of the Dort Motor Car Company of this city, fell dead while playing golf on the Flint Country Club course here Sunday. Death was due to heart disease. Mr. Dort was one of the pioneers in the automobile industry.

Plan Details For Meet  
Of Municipal Group

Details of the program for the entertainment of delegates to the convention of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities which will open here May 27 for a three day session will be discussed at a meeting of the city entertainment committee Monday night.

Chicago University students have a mustache-growing contest. It should stop necking parties.

## Movie Snapshot

"Any Woman"

Featuring Alice Terry  
Presented at the Madison

Alice Terry looking very beautiful, ably and needfully assisted in the acting line by some more or less unknown actors, in a picture that moves very slowly. Sets and photography good.

"The Shock Punch"

Featuring Richard Dix  
Presented at the Parkway

"The Belle of Madison" at the Parkway this week is a rather poorly calculated local interest film, in which Madison people and Madison settings are the background for a mediocre and plotless picture. "The Shock Punch," starring Richard Dix, and a Mack Sennett comedy augment the bill.

"The Flaming Forties"

Featuring Harry Carey  
Presented at the Majestic

"The Flaming Forties" as an adaptation of Bret Harte's "Tennessee's Partner" has of necessity been somewhat twisted to make a presentable plot, but Bret Harte's appeal is still there and Harry Carey's child-like, almost pathetic simplicity makes it possible for him to portray the character beautifully. The supporting cast is excellent and numbers several well-known names.

"Whispering Wires"

Presented at the Orpheum  
By the La Vern Players

By J. F. W.

Not as thrilling as "The Bat" or as horrifying as "The Cat and the Canary," "Whispering Wires," now on the Orpheum boards, is a mystery play of a new and fascinating turn.

Consider yourself in the place of millionaire Stockbridge, who receives the warning of his impending death over the telephone. Two hours to live! The conventional detectives get busy in the conventional way, determined to prevent the murder, but are thwarted; otherwise there would be no play.

The mystery is heightened in the second act by a similar warning to Doris, fair daughter of the murdered millionaire. This disaster is averted in the third act, and the mystery (what there is left of it for perspicacious spectators) beautifully solved.

Interpretive honors must go to Mae Rea as Ann Cartwright Stockbridge's secretary, Ralph Bellamy, the detective, and Roy Hilliard, the millionaire. Other

Public is Blamed  
For Risque Plays  
by LaVern Actor

"The drama is dying in the United States and the only hope for its revival is the stock company." So declared Al Jackson, business manager of the Dorothy LaVern Players, at the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis club at the Loraine hotel Monday noon.

"The public is to blame for the so-called risqué plays," continued Mr. Jackson. "The business manager of the theater has to please his customers and give them what they want. The demand is for farces, such as 'Up in Mabel's Room,' 'Getting Gertie's Garter.'"

Mr. Jackson invited the club to be his guest at the Orpheum theater Wednesday night.

Prof. Ray Owen invited the club to the annual outing at his cottage, "Bungl-Owen," May 25. Athletic contests and other amusements will be provided.

May 27, the club will attend a joint meeting of the Madison, Edgerton and Monroe clubs at Monroe.

Henry Reynolds Elected  
De Molay Chief Here

Henry Reynolds was elected master councillor of the De Molay at the quarterly election meeting held recently. Howard Loy was elected senior councillor; Kenneth Thiede, junior councillor; Sherwood Anderson, treasurer; and John Krutzman, scribe. The new officers will name the appointees to other offices this week.

UNIVERSITY WEST END  
CLUB TO MEET TODAY

The University West End club will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the home of Prof. and Mrs. M. O. Withey, 1921 West Lawn ave. The program will consist of readings by Prof. C. F. Gillen of the Romance language department, and musical numbers by Miss Louise Rood.

characters are well cast, and perform creditably.

## MADISON

Daily Mat. 2 to 5  
Evening 6:45 to 10:45  
15c—Admission—30c



What happens to  
THIS girl might  
happen to

"Any  
Woman"

SEE

ALICE TERRY

in this timely, swift-moving story of love, society and business.

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Continuously Daily 1-11  
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Night Shows Start at  
6:30, 8:00 and 9:30

LAST TIMES TODAY

RONALD COLMAN

—in—

'The Sporting Venus'

Lew Cody—Blanche Sweet

Comedy—News—Movies of Kentucky Derby

STARTING WEDNESDAY

Special Return Engagement

Douglas Fairbanks

—in—

'THE THIEF OF BAGDAD'

NO ADVANCE IN ADMISSION

## "SUCCEEDS IN BAFFLING"

SCHUBERT'S SMASHING MYSTERY THRILLER

## 'WHISPERING WIRES'

Based on the Famous Saturday Evening Post Serial of the same name.

Suspense! Thrills! Surprises! Laughs!

PRESENTED BY THE DOROTHY LAVERN PLAYERS

ALL THIS WEEK

Ladies' Bargain Matinee Wed., 25c &amp; 35c

AT THE

ORPHEUM

COOL AND  
COMFORTABLE



## PHY ED PLACES 154 WOMEN GRADS

Department Has Found Many  
Jobs for Alumna Since  
1911

The Women's Physical Education department has graduated and placed 154 students since its establishment in 1911. The positions cover every state in the union and some foreign countries. The midwestern states have the greatest number of physical education graduates that are instructing. Twelve are on the western coast, seven on the eastern, and six in the south. China has two. The positions are in colleges, universities, high schools, normal schools, private schools, recreation parks, Y. W. C. A., and hospitals. Colleges and universities have the greatest number while hospitals have the least.

From 16 enrollments in 1911 with no graduations, the department has grown to 33 graduations in 1925. At present plans are being made to increase the enrollment and graduation by offering more courses. A five year course leading to a B. S. degree, and a graduate course leading to either an M. S. or a M. A. degree are to be given in the near future. It is expected.

At present there are 12 on the faculty of the department. They supervise all the activities and instruct in their particular subject. The majors in the Women's Physical Education department are trained to teach 21 subjects. At present there is a great demand for such graduate majors and requests for suitable people to fill such positions are being received daily by the department heads.

## OCTOPUS OUT TODAY, IS COLORFUL ISSUE

(Continued from page 1)

has graced the pages in some time, "The Pater's Morning Mail," for which Harold Beeman assumes responsibility, is of a different type, yet equally good. Because it comes nearer the heart and pocketbook of every student it will probably be considered better.

Upon the long frame of Stuart Palmer rests the glory and responsibility (the two going together in this case) for the lion's share of the art work. Quantity is not all that Palmer can boast, for his drawings are probably characterized by more of the typical college spirit than any others that appear. A full page drawing by Richard Brayton is also worthy of highest praise.

And then there is the cover. Advertisements say that it is in five colors and therefore something to be proud of. Howsoever that may be, it depicts one of Sals Bostwick's women at her best (or worst)—and that is always something to be proud of.

And that is the Octy—the last of the year. The editors have done their last work bravely. They have done it well. They can pass across the platform with the sheepskin (the one you love to touch) in their hands and glory in their hearts.

Nazimova, stage and screen star, says she doesn't want a divorce, making one who doesn't.

The Florida Legislature is considering making it illegal to be descended from a monkey.

## Boston Garter

*Ward Lark*

The only adjustable  
Garter without metal  
parts on the face of  
the pad—hence the

**Pad without a Pucker**

For quality, comfort and  
service insist on having

**Bostons**

The Knicker Boston for  
Sports wear.

GEORGE FROST COMPANY, MAKERS  
BOSTON

## 'Drive Wreckless,' Not Reckless, Is Mayor's Warning

"Drive wreckless!"

That is the ingenious slogan evolved by Mayor Kittleson to assure the success of Safety week, now in progress in Madison.

"Cut down the army of maimed persons!" he pleaded.

Motorists and pedestrians are warned alike by Mayor Kittleson.

"Every auto driver, every pedestrian should keep his eyes open and use utmost care, not only during this week, but at all times."

## Exams Will Soon Cause Drive to Be Vacated Earlier

Not being content with making students miserable, exams insist on cutting short hours of freedom. According to W. S. G. A. rules, there will be no more 12:30 nights after next week-end. From May 23 on, the drive must be vacated on week-end nights by 11 o'clock.

And yet, poor Romeo, there is some hope in the situation, for the week is full of events. Venetian night comes on May 22, the Junior formal dance will be held this week-end, as well as the Mortar board annual banquet, besides a host of fraternity and sorority affairs.

Mothers will be pleased to find that their daughters go to bed so early, for they will have their celebration the same week-end that the 11 o'clock rule becomes effective.

## CRITIC PRAISES ART WORK OF 1926 BADGER

(Continued from page 1)

The whole book is a study in impressionism. The cover strikes the opening chord with its field of royal blue, rough-garined, heavy leather, super-imposed by a simple bronze seal which bears the name. The effect is one of rugged, massive artistry.

The cover turned, one finds a sweeping profile of the Mendota shoreline. Then follows the opening section of twelve pages which is suffused with a youthful spirit expressed in a series of colorful designs which are the work, I understand, of the London artist, Roland Norman McLeod. These pages are climaxed with a group of twelve etchings of the campus by Neal Bose. While these etchings are a striking departure from the usual diffused photographs common to all college annuals, and while they give the Badger much of its spirit, they are moreover, works of art which, despite the alleged qualms of the editors, will receive the appreciation of the lowliest freshman.

The charming youthful freshness which characterizes the first part of the Badger continues through the eight division pages which show the sure hand of the artist. The design of these pages is beautiful, but the atmosphere of the paintings gives them distinction. The lakes form a setting for a number of these. There is vivid realism in scenes of Picnic Point and Venetian Night, but there is fantasy as well in the "dream ship" illustrating the athletics section and the "sword of Excalibur" covering the organizations section.

## At the Strand

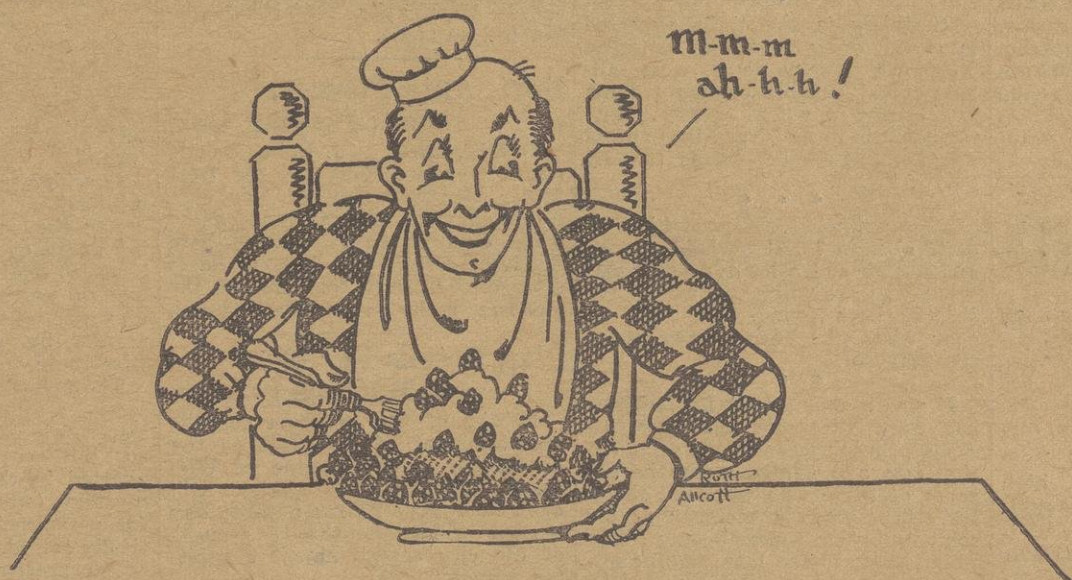


Scene from "THE SPORTING VENUS"  
A Marshall Neilan Production

The body of the Badger, composed of pages of seniors, activities, and countless organizations is seldom interesting, since we always turn to our own picture first and then neglect the rest. Usually these pages are poorly arranged and unorganized, and they impress themselves on us because they seem massed and disconnected. Fortunately, this year's Badger seems to have secured continuity, for the body of the book seems incidental. This is largely due to the variety

and originality of the page make-up. The two pages devoted to Junior Prom are particularly outstanding. They have seldom been equalled in sheer beauty of design.

It has always seemed to me that Wisconsin should have a book edited that would carry a full measure of her beauty and her strength, a book that would embrace her great appeal. Little did I imagine that the Badger would ever fill this need, but it seems to have been done this year.



## Saladus (Himself) Invites You!

The Irving herewith introduces SALADUS—himself—who is admirably engaged in eating a strawberry shortcake.

The beatific expression on his face can be accounted for only by the fact that the cake is agreeably short, that the berries have been raised from babyhood expressly for the famous IRVING shortcake, and because the ensemble with its crest of whipped cream, is entirely delightful.

He was thus caught off guard by our artist, Ruth Alcott, whose sole compensation for her public service in drawing him, was a shortcake as delightful as his own.

His immediate appearance at The Irving after his arrival in Madison is to us an evidence of that rare judgment of salads which has made him famous.

With difficulty he was brought past the salad counter with only two salads on his tray, but ah! when he saw the strawberry shortcake, his true nature spoke.

"Visions of delight," said he, and all such. The above picture tells the story.

He has urged us to put on a SPECIAL STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE DAY, and in deference to his judgment, we shall do it.

Today is the day! This is an invitation!

**Come Down the Court Today!**

3 Ways to  
The Irving

From State  
From Park  
From University

**The Irving**

Service Hours

Breakfast	7:00-9:00
Luncheon	11:30-1:15
Dinner	5:30-7:00