



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXIII, No. [172] May 18, 1924**

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# The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXIII. NO. 72

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1924

WEATHER  
Mostly cloudy  
Sunday; cool Mon-  
day. Generally fair  
and somewhat cool-  
er.

PRICE 5 CENTS

## ARMY INSPECTORS WILL DETERMINE R. O. T. C. RATING

Officers Will See Demonstrations of Companies and General Review

Whether the Reserve Officers Training corps wins the rank of a distinguished college for the fifth consecutive time and for the seventh time since 1915 will be determined when the inspection board of the central west pays its annual visit to the university on Monday and Tuesday.

The general review of all of the 1,100 men in the department will be made on Tuesday afternoon. The review will begin at 1 o'clock. Following this there will be the inspection, the command system drill, the guard mounting and the competition for company and individual honors.

### Will Demonstrate Radio

On Tuesday afternoon, the signal corps will establish communications in radio telephone and radio from the lower campus to a station situated behind Bascom hall.

The 1,100 men in the R. O. T. C. comprise one regiment of infantry made up of 12 companies, one battalion of field artillery with two batteries one battalion of signal corps comprising two companies, one ordinance company, and one band of 120 men.

The Scabbard and Blade organization will give a dinner for the members of the inspection board at 6 o'clock tonight at the Woman's building.

### Inspect Companies

Monday and Tuesday morning, the inspectors will see the regular companies demonstrate first aid and hygiene, scouting and patrolling, infantry close and extended order drill, map making, pitching camp, bayonet exercise and infantry maneuvers along the lake front.

The field artillery will have a demonstration with a 150 millimeter gun, 75 millimeter piece, one pounders, and 3-inch trench mortar. There will be exhibitions of artillery driving, and horsemanship.

Problems on the sand tables will be worked out, and automatic rifle gun drill will be shown.

The personell, here is composed of nine officers, of which two are majors, three captains, and four lieutenants, and 16 enlisted men. All of the 25 men belong to the regular army.

The military department won the ranks of distinguished rating in 1915, 1917, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, and 1924.

## CHI UPSILON GOES SIGMA PHI SIGMA

Local Fraternity Founded in 1923 Will Become Twelfth Chapter on May 24

Chi Upsilon, local fraternity formed in the spring of 1923, will become the Mu chapter of Sigma Phi Sigma, national fraternity, when the local group is installed as the twelfth chapter on May 26.

On Friday and Saturday morning the degree work will be given by a team from the Illinois chapter. Members of the alumni chapter of Chicago will also be present for the formal banquet Saturday night. For the formal the house at 2014 Chamberlain avenue will be decorated with gold and white, the colors of the national organization.

Boats will be chartered for a trip across Lake Mendota Sunday afternoon for a dinner over there.

Sigma Phi was founded at the University of Pennsylvania in 1908. Other chapters of the national fraternity are at Pennsylvania State, Cornell, Maryland, Maine, Alabama, Illinois, Missouri, California, Nevada, and Oregon.

## Badger Slated For Distribution During First Week in June

The 1925 Badger will be ready for distribution from Music hall sometime the first week in June, according to Ellis Fulton '25, editor of the year-book.

The date is later this year than it has been in previous years because all school activities have been somewhat delayed. Another cause for delay has been labor trouble in Indianapolis where some of the engraving was done.

The last forms will leave sometime this week for the Brock and Rankin company of Chicago where the final work will be completed.

## LA BOULE GIVES ENTRIES IN SHOW

### Seven Women's Events Have Attracted 86; Four New Features Added

Entries in five of the seven Women's events for the spring horse show which will be held Saturday, May 24 on the lower campus were announced last night by Alice La Boule '25, chairman of the woman's arrangements committee. New events

La Boule '25 which were never (Badger Studio) held at previous shows here are the Women's three foot hurdles, the beginner's class, and the three and five gaited pair classes.

The style show event and the inter-sorority contest together with the five regular riding events make the women featured more prominent than in last spring's show which contained only three women's events. There are 86 women entered in the show which is more than ever before.

### Entries and their horses are:

Women's three foot hurdles class—Charlotte Logeman '26, Alice Cockrell '25, Elizabeth Gilmore '27, Bernice Hoard, Alice Drews '26, Alice LaBoule '25, Miriam Wollage '27, Helen Labowitch '26, Ruth Kelso '25, Helen Mueller '27.

Open Women's three gaited class—Lucille Salentine '25, Pauline Dexter '26, Alice Cockrell, Francis Johnson, Mrs. Chan Holt, Elizabeth King '26, Shirley Hobbins, Constance Brewer, grad, Joan Crowley '27, Alice Sheuerman '26, Mrs. Schubring, Mrs. Warner Taylor, Lois Barry '25, Elizabeth Kempton '26, Caroline Turgrinson '26, Helen Mueller '27, Betty Anderson '26, Anita Netzow '26.

Three gaited pair class—Charlotte Logeman '26 and Mr. George Hall, Alice Cockrell '25 and Mr. A. W. Lathrop, Miriam Mollager '26 and Mr. Bjorn Mortonson, Elizabeth Gilmore '27 and Mrs. Joe Mordell, Ruth Kelso '26 and Mrs. Anderson, Alice Drews '26 and Ernest Nelson '26, Alice LaBoule '25 and Mr. Chan Holt.

Five gaited pair class—Mrs. Jackson and Mr. Geo. Hall, Mrs. Hefty and Mr. Suhr, Mrs. Taylor and Mr. Scanlon, Miriam Wollage '26 and Ernest Nelson '26, Elizabeth Gilmore '27 and George Johnson.

Beginners class—Hazel Kaiser '25, Pauline Brilckner, Harlette Aaron '27, Grace Barrett '27, Elizabeth Adams '25, Josephine Joun '26, Ethel McKeegan '24, Katherine Capel, Florence Hearst '27, Mary Ridings '25, Alice Butterfield '27, Guendoline Morgan '27.

### FRIDAY ACCIDENT MAY MAKE PARK ARTERIAL

Alderman Roy H. Proctor has announced that he will ask the council to include Park street from University avenue to Dayton street in the arterial highway system. Alderman Proctor suffered an accident in his automobile Friday night at the corner of West Dayton and North Park streets.

## MAY 30 IS DATE SET FOR VARSITY NIGHT CEREMONY

### Second Inter-Fraternity Sing and "W" Awards Are Part of Program

Varsity night, which was inaugurated last year changing the status of the former freshman cap night celebration, will be held Friday evening, May 30, in conjunction with the Interscholastic program of that week-end. Supervision of the event is in the hands of Fred Gustorf '25, Interscholastic chairman.

Walter Frautschi '24, president of the senior class, will at that time officially welcome the first year men into the greater aspects of Wisconsin life.

### Bonfire and Dance Retained

The bonfire on lower campus and the freshman snake dance will be the only features retained from the old cap night program.

The placing of cap night last year upon a decidedly new basis—one of welcome and ceremony rather than of combat—was the action of underclass leaders who desired to ward off any adverse publicity which might arise from a traditional cap night scrap. Circumstances involved in the Mount case then being uncovered at Northwestern university, instigated the action.

Ralph A. Smith '25, who has charge of the second annual inter-fraternity sing, is making plans for encouraging entries for the contest which will be a part of the Varsity night program.

Awarding of "W's" and the presentation of the conference medal will have an important place in the program. Last year 30 letters and 23 "W" emblems were awarded by T. E. Jones, director of athletics, assisted by Rollie Williams '23, president of the senior class and former captain of the football team.

### Explains Cap's Significance

The three-fold significance of the green cap will again be explained and made the essential part of the Varsity night ceremony. The new concept of the cap has been used as a motive for its being worn this year voluntarily, out of loyalty and devotion rather than as a result of coercion.

The button of the cap in vogue today represents the college and exhorts to departmental support. The cap itself marks the class spirit and loyalty, and the red "W" in the front is significant of the loyalty for the university itself.

## CARNIVAL TO HAVE AQUAPLANE RIDING

### Water Sports Along Lake Front Will Precede Venetian Night Pageant

Aquaplane riders will compete at the water carnival to be held in conjunction with the Venetian night program May 31, Ross Kitchen '25, chairman, announced yesterday.

St. John's Military academy is sending a crew to race with the Wisconsin crew at the carnival.

Canoe races of all kinds, sailing canoe and sail boat and motor boats will race. Because of the large program, many of the races will be run off at the same time. The intercollegiate late crew races will (Badger Studio) open the program at 10 o'clock. At noon awards will be made.

Prizes will consist of cups for the aquaplane and the sail boat winners. All other victors will receive medals.

Kitchen is being assisted by Llewlyn Cole '25, Willard Holmes '25 and William Taylor '25.

## "Chitra" Given By Indian Students at Lathrop Last Night

"Chitra," a poetic drama by Rabindranath Tagore, was presented by the students from India last night in Lathrop hall.

Agnes Phillips acted the role of Chitra. Rupchand Dhir grad played the part of Arjuna.

Mohindra Bahadur grad and Hans Prasar grad played the roles of the god of love and the god of youth.

The theme that the ideal woman is the intellectual helpmate of man did not obscure the story itself. Although the play is a series of poetic recitals, the parts were read with naturalness.

## COLLEGE EDITORS END CONFERENCE

### School Periodicals Not to Be Consolidated This Year, Delegates Report

No consolidation of humor magazines, dailies, and year books in the Big Ten universities will be attempted at this time although the representatives of the respective publications will continue to meet at the same time and at the same place, the Wisconsin delegates to the fourth annual western conference editorial association at Champaign, Ill., reported yesterday upon their return from the meeting.

The humor magazine editors formed an organization to be known as the Midwest College Comic association which will meet in conjunction with the daily and year book editors in the future but which will have no official connection with the other group. Gordon Lewis '25, editor-elect of the Octopus, was chosen secretary of the news association.

Officers of the conference for the next year are W. G. Gude, Purdue Exponent, president; Raymond Bartholdi, Minnesota Daily, vice-president; Hazel Samuelson, Daily Iowan, secretary; Edward Coath, Daily Illini, treasurer. The next convention will be at Purdue university in May 1925.

The Cardinal was represented at the conference by Wes. W. Dunlap '25, and Robert D. Casterline '25. The Octopus had four men present, Richard Bellack '24, William Fronk '24, Clark Hazelwood L1, and Gordon Lewis '25. Every Big Ten university had a representative from either the daily, humor magazine, or year book at the conference.

## PRESBYTERIAN GUILD SPENDS DAY AT LAKE

The Harriet Stroh Westminister guild, a division of the Presbyterian students organization is spending the week end at the Pearson cottage near Merrill Springs. The guild is planning out the work for the coming year. All Presbyterian students are invited to the regular meeting of the Sunday evening club which will be held out at the Pearson cottage. The usual social hour and cost supper will be had out there and transportation back to town will be furnished.

## REGISTRAR REQUESTS ALL SENIOR PROGRAMS

Many seniors and graduates have failed to file with the registrar their information cards relating to the senior commencement programs. The cards were sent out May 1 and were due May 16. The lists are now being prepared and the registrar's office request that they be sent in at once. Students who are not writing theses or who are not graduating in June are asked to file that information on the cards also.

## ORDER INSPECTION OF LAKE AT BATHING PIER

Causes of the contamination of the bathing beach at the foot of North Franklin street, were being investigated yesterday by Leon A. Smith, water superintendent for the city, as the result of complaints made by residents of the neighborhood to Mayor I. M. Kittleson.

## PRESIDENT BIRGE DENIES STORY HE SEEKS TO RETIRE

### Asked Regents to Name Successor Some Time Ago; No Immediate Action

Reports to the effect that a successor to President Birge would be named in the near future were denied by the university executive and also by Theodore Kronshage, a member of the board of regents who was appointed on the committee to pick the next president several years ago. The committee has been in existence for several years ever since it was known that President Birge would retire within a few years.

Regent Harry L. Butler and John Callahan both of Madison, other members of the committee could not be reached last night, but Mr. Kronshage stated over the phone from Milwaukee that so far as he knew the committee would not be called together to pick a successor to President Birge at the present time.

### Request Once Made

"Choosing a president of the university is a big job, a thing which cannot be done hastily and while we have been considering the matter for some time nothing definite has been done. Several years ago President Birge made such a request to the board of regents, but it was not to be acted upon immediately and has not come up before the committee," Mr. Kronshage said.

"I know nothing about it and there is no truth in the statement that I have written a letter to the board of regents requesting them to appoint my successor," President Birge declared when asked about the report yesterday afternoon.

### Retirement Rumored

It has been rumored at various times during the past few months that President Birge intended to retire, and a number of the country's prominent educators had been mentioned as possibilities for the presidency, among them several Wisconsin alumni, but the time of his retirement had not been considered.

President Birge was elected president of the university in January 1919 after the death of President Van Hise. He had previously served as acting president during the administration of President Adams.

## NEW OCTOPUS STAFF EDITS LAST NUMBER

The last issue of the Octopus, the "Old Timers" number, which will appear next Wednesday, is the first number to be edited by the newly appointed staff.

The cover by Hub Townsend '23 is worked out in a scheme of four colors, and is the most elaborate and most expensive ever attempted. The make-up of the magazine has been further standardized, and a new type finish will be used. With the changes the last number will be representative of the Octopus for next year.

## VISITING OFFICERS WILL BE FETED

### Scabbard and Blade Plans Dinner For Army Inspection Unit

Scabbard and Blade will hold its formal banquet in the Woman's building tonight. The guests of honor will be: Col. Herman Glade and Maj. Walter Goodwin, war department inspectors, who will inspect the corps of cadets Monday and Tuesday, and Capt. J. H. Comstock and Lieut. E. M. Sutherland, who are going into foreign service in Hawaii and Alaska, respectively.

Initiation, which took place last night, consisted in doing sentry duty in front of sorority houses, directing traffic, and holding an encampment on Picnic point over night. Formal initiation took place on the point at sunrise.

## BAND WILL GIVE CONCERT MONDAY

Compliment to Visiting Army Inspection Board Will Be Presented in Music Hall

A complimentary concert to visiting United States army officers who will review the R. O. T. C. tomorrow and Tuesday will be presented by the First Regimental band at 8:15 o'clock Monday evening in Music hall. The concert will be open to the public.

Officers in whose honor the program will be given are Col. H. Glade, Maj. W. Goodwin, and Maj. O. L. Brunzell, commandant of the university department, and officers of the R. O. T. C. instructional staff.

Instructional staff members who will be honored by the concert are: Maj. Lester L. Lampert, Capt. Stanley E. Reinhart, Capt. Fred G. Borden, Capt. Joseph H. Comstock, Lieut. Richard Z. Crane, Lieut. Eric A. Erickson, Lieut. Harry L. Rogers, and Lieut. Edwin M. Sutherland.

The band will give the first concert of a series of open-air-twilight programs at 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening on the hill near Music hall. Twilight concerts will be given at the same hour every Thursday evening this spring when the weather is pleasant and when there are no conflicting engagements.

In honor of President Birge, the band will present its annual complimentary concert on alumni day the first Saturday in June on the lawn of the president's residence.

Band pieces and ballet selections of the more popular type but of a high quality of music will be played at the open-air recitals. Maj. E. W. Murphy will conduct the band at all the concerts.

Numbers on the program of the complimentary concert tomorrow are "Second Regiment National Guard March," Reeves, "Joan of Arc Overture," Goedermann, "Pilgrims' Chorus" from "Tannhauser," Wagner, "Our Fighting Men," Roderer, "Pas des Fleures," Delibes, and "March and Procession of Neuchus," from ballet "Sylvia," Delibes.

International Club Elects Officers; Lani is President

Peter Lani '26, was elected president of International club for next year at the meeting held Friday night.

Other officers elected are Jan Viljeon, grad, vice-president; George Millard '26, secretary; Bella Sisserman '25, treasurer and Rachel Kelsy, and D. P. Gunawardena on the board of directors.

A loan fund for foreign students of \$100, which will be increased from time to time was established by the club. The fund will be placed in the hands of the board of regents and the rules for loans will be laid down by a committee composed of Dr. Percy Dawson, Rachel Kelsy, and George Millard.

The annual date for the annual international club banquet and dance to be held at Lathrop hall has been set for May 29.

READ CARDINAL ADS

## Famous Comedian Appears at Strand



## Mary Pickford Buys Twelve Gowns in Sixteen Minutes

Mary Pickford out did even the most extravagant co-ed when she bought 12 gowns in 16 minutes the other day while shopping in Paris. Furthermore Mary bought all these Paris gowns without even asking the price.

Doug was an active aid in the shopping, choosing and rejecting with expert decision. Mary, however, had the final say and rejected many gowns because they were not "simple enough."

"The well-dressed woman is always simply dressed" she informed a madame in French while the attending middinettes hung on every word. A majority of the gowns selected were along simple straight lines in black, with white trimmings or embroidery and of moderate length.

### ALBERTA JOHNSON IS NAMED CASTALIA HEAD

Alberta Johnson '26 was elected president of Castalia for next year at a regular meeting of the literary society Friday night at Lathrop hall.

Other officers for the coming year are Virginia Reck '27, vice president; Carrie Rasmussen '25, secretary; Edna Walter '25, treasurer; Mildred Eaton '26, historian; Frieda Auchter '25, Forensic board representative; and Margaret Bell '25, music director.

Installation of the new officers will take place at the last meeting next Friday. This will be a senior meeting at which the class prophecy and class will will be read.

**BURLINGTON**—Unable to raise \$20, his fine for speeding, Frank Longland, Lake Geneva, was taken to the county jail at Racine to serve a five days' sentence.

"I think most women look better in longer skirts unless their ankles are exceptionally straight and attractive, which most women's are not" Mary said.

Mary chose one striking apple green traveling suit, one geranium afternoon gown and several gowns trimmed, "engraved" and cross threaded with buttons, a new feature.

The star says she expects to purchase 50 or 60 gowns as soon as she begins buying in earnest.

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"Horlick's"

The Paris office of the American University Union reports that during the academic year now closing there were over 3,000 American students in France, 429 of whom are enrolled at the University of Paris and 1,348 at other Parisian institutions.

## Extra Dry

Men like A-B Ginger Ale because it's extra dry. Real Jamaica Ginger gives it a quality that is both snappy and satisfying. Popular with the men for this biting, nippy taste—it is a favorite with women also for its delicately piquant flavor. Serve it to your guests.

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## Success of the Warner System is due to continuity of management

The success of the Warner System in handling fraternity affairs is due to the continuity of management that it provides for chapters.

It is not unusual for a new group of officers to assume the responsibilities of managing their houses, only to find the affairs of the chapter in a state of confusion. Bills come in that cannot be accounted for, stewards do not know where or how much to purchase because no record has been kept.

It also frequently happens that a set of officers, on graduation, leave their chapters in excellent financial condition, only to go on the rocks under the management of inexperienced members.

The System bridges the gap between the administration of one year and that of the next. The records in the office of the System will clear up all points of difficulty for new officers and guide them toward better management.

## The Warner System, Inc.

E. B. (Bill) Easton, Mgr.

642 State

Omega of Delta Gamma has been under the System for the past ten years, and we find our affairs to be very efficiently managed.

KATHERINE DIETRICH '24.

## MEAT

Goeden & Kruger

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DAILY REPORTS OF  
ALL BADGER TEAMS

## CARDINAL SPORTS

ATHLETICS IN THE  
COLLEGIAN WORLD

## WISCONSIN WINS QUAD TRACK MEET WITH 67 POINTS

OHIO IS SECOND,  
CHICAGO THIRD,  
PURPLE FOURTHBuckeyes Cop Seven Firsts,  
But Badger Consistency  
Brings Up Point Totals

By scoring 67 points, Wisconsin won the quadrangular track meet at Camp Randall yesterday afternoon. Ohio State finished second with 58 points, Chicago was third with 26 counters, and Northwestern tallied 25 points for last place. Although Ohio State won seven first places, and Wisconsin took only five, the Badgers added points in every event except the hammer and javelin throws. Wisconsin counted heavily in the pole vault, high jump, shot put, 880-yard dash, and two-mile run.

McAndrews, Wisconsin's all-around star, finished second in the 100-yard dash after he had pulled a tendon within 30 yards of the tape. He was forced to leave the meet because of the injury, and he did not compete in the broad jump or 220-yard dash.

## Valley Wins

In the two-mile run, Read and Piper broke the tape ahead of Davis, Northwestern, and Bourke, Chicago. Read covered the distance in 9 minutes 42 and 2-5 seconds.

Valley won the 880-yard dash, defeating Kahn, Northwestern, Hilberts, Wisconsin, and Kreider, Ohio State, in 1 minute 58.1-5 seconds. He took the lead shortly after the quarter-mile mark was passed and pulled away from his field of runners after a great race.

Wisconsin tallied five points in the one-mile run, when Cassidy and Schneider placed second and third, respectively. Kreider, Ohio State, won the event in 4 minutes 25 and 3-5 seconds, while Martin, Northwestern, took fourth place.

## Guthrie Fast on Hurdles

In the 120-yard high hurdles, Guthrie, Ohio State, came within 1-10 seconds of the Wisconsin record by covering the distance in 15 and 3-10 seconds. The record of 15 seconds for the 120-yard high hurdles was established by Knoll in 1921 and again in 1922.

In the pole vault, Captain Hamm and Kreider, Wisconsin, tied for first place when they cleared the bar at 12 feet. Scott, Jones, and Schmidt, Wisconsin vaulters, and Bouscher, Northwestern tied for third at a height of 11 feet 6 inches.

Donohue and Tuhtar added eight points to the Wisconsin total in the high jump, when they tied for first place at 6 feet and 1.1-2 inches, while Limberg put the shot 46 feet. He finished first in this event, while Harmon was third.

## Purple Win Mile Relay

Northwestern won the one-mile relay, finishing ahead of Wisconsin, Ohio State, and Chicago. Members of the Maroon relay team, including the quarter milers, missed the train for Madison, and the Chicago athletes were handicapped in this race.

Snyder, Ohio State, was leading runner of the meet. He won the 20-yard low hurdles, and the broad jump, and won second place in the 120-yard high hurdles for a total of 13 points. Frieda, Chicago weight man, trailed him with 10 points, while Guthrie made eight points, in the 120-yard high hurdles, 220-yard low hurdles, and broad jump.

The Summaries follow:

100-yard dash — Donovan (O), first; McAndrews (W), second; McGivern (W), third; Kukelcik (O), fourth. Time 10.2-10 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles — Cuthrie (O), first; Snyder (O), second; Kelly (N), third; Muzzy (W), fourth. Time, 15.3-10 seconds.

One-mile run — Kreider (O), first; Cassidy (W), second; Schneider (W), third; Martin (N), fourth. Time, 4 minutes 25.3-5 seconds.

440-yard run — Calhoun (N), first; Kennedy (W), second; Flueck

## Badger Ball Nine Rides Triumphantly into Big Ten Lead

TENNIS TEAM LOSES  
TO WOLVERINES IN  
FAST MATCHES, 5 TO 1DUGAN LEADS IN  
BADGER SLUGGING

Individual batting averages in Big Ten baseball, including games of Saturday, May 10, show that Ponting, Stahl, and Binger of Illinois lead the list, followed by Cameron, Brashears, and Miller of Ohio State. Dugan is the first Badger in the list, holding sixteenth position with an average of .444. Tangen and Aschenbrenner have averages of .333. Blott, Michigan batting star, is eighth in the list with .500.

(W), third; Waid (O), fourth. Time 50.3-5 seconds.

220-yard run — Kukelcik (O), first; Donovan (O), second; Lewis (W), third; McGivern (W) fourth. Time, 22.5-10 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles — Snyder (O), first; Brickman (C), second; Guthrie (O) third; McGivern (W) fourth. Time 25.1-5 seconds.

880-yard dash — Valley (W), first; Kahn (N) second; Hilberts (W) third; Kreider (O), fourth. Time, 1 minute 58.1-5 seconds.

Two-mile run — Read (W) first; Piper (W) second; Davis (N) third; Bourke (C), fourth. Time 9 minutes 42.2-5 seconds.

One-mile relay — Northwestern (Cole, Loveland, Martin, and Calhoun), first; Wisconsin, second; Ohio State third; Chicago, fourth. Time 3 minutes 23.5-10 seconds.

Pole vault — Hammann (W) and Krieger (W), tied for first and second; Scott (W), Schmidt (W); Jones (W), and Bouscher (N), tied for third and fourth. Height, 12 feet.

Shot put — Limberg (W), first; Hobscheid (C), second; Harmon (W), third; Davis (N), fourth. Distance, 41 feet.

High jump — Donohue (W) and Tuhtar (W) tied for first and second; Snyder (O) third; Beard (N) and Campbell (N), tied for fourth. Height, 6 feet 1.1-2 inches.

Discus — Frieda (C), first; Magnuson (N), second; Lampe (C) third; Allen (W), fourth. Distance, 128 feet 1 inch.

Broad jump — Snyder (O) first; Muzzy (W), second; Brickman (C) third; and Guthrie (O) fourth. Distance, 22 feet 3-4 inches.

Hammer throw — Bunker (O) first; Murphy (O), second; Atwood (C) third; Thomas (O) fourth. Distance, 145 feet 1 inch.

Javelin throw — Frieda (C) first; Ashburn (O), second; Caruso (C) third; Beard (N) fourth. Distance, 177 feet 11 inches.

STUDENT CHESS TEAM  
BEATS FACULTY, 4½-3½

A student chess team composed of Robert Reel '27, Manuel Ortega '25, Ferdinand Kofis '24 and J. E. Gray '24 defeated a faculty team last night at the Y. M. C. A. by the score of 4½ to 3½. Another tournament will be held within two weeks, Reel said last night.

## May Buy Brandywine

## Battlefield for State

WEST CHESTER, Pa. — The purchase of Washington's headquarters on Brandywine battlefield on the Baltimore pike, has been undertaken here by the American Legion and other organizations. Senator Eyre will introduce a bill at the next session of the legislature recommending the purchase.

The latest Madison business man to purchase property in Shorewood is Harry C. Netherwood, Mr. Netherwood, who was one of the pioneers

Moulding Defeats Brick of Michigan; Players Prepare For Conference Meet

The Badger tennis team lost to Michigan here yesterday afternoon 5 to 1. The matches were all close and hard fought, and the Wolverines had a harder time vanquishing Wisconsin than the score indicates.

The only match won by the Cardinal team was in the singles, when Captain Moulding defeated Brick of Michigan 6-3, 2-6, and 6-2. In the other sets, Hodgman beat Sah, Voos beat Stebbins, and Crane lost to Crane of Michigan. The Wolverines also won both of the doubles matches, losing only one set of the five that were played.

## Michigan Record Perfect

The Michigan team has as yet lost none of its matches this year, and it seems as if they are on their way to another conference championship. Wisconsin has not defeated them for the past six or seven years.

The Badger team will put in another week of hard practice to prepare them for the coming conference meet which will be held in Chicago this next week-end. Captain Moulding and Peter Sah will probably represent Wisconsin. The summaries of yesterday's matches are as follows:

## Summaries

Captain Moulding (W) defeated Brick (M), 6-2, 2-6, 6-2.

Hodgman (M) defeated Sah (W) 7-5, 2-6, 8-6.

Voos (M) defeated Stebbins (W) 6-2, 6-2.

Crane (M) defeated Crane (W) 6-2, 6-2.

Brick and Crane (M) defeated Moulding and Sah, (W) 3-6, 7-5, 8-6.

Hodgman and Voos (M) defeated Manierre and Stebbins (W) 6-4, 6-3.

Women's Baseball  
Teams Announced

## For Class Games

Class teams in women's baseball which will vie with one another during the coming week in the hope of remaining in the running for the final championship honors field day, Saturday, May 31, were announced in an official bulletin sent out from Lathrop gym office yesterday. The first of the series of class games leading up to field day will be the freshman-senior game which will be played Monday afternoon at 4:40 o'clock at Camp Randall.

Following are the members of the senior baseball team:

Dorothy Dodge, Gretchen Kromke, Esther Bilstad, Josephine Snow, Florence Fox, Jean Marquis, Dora Harris, Mary McKenna, Carol Mortimer, and Katherine Watson. The junior team will be composed of the following:

Mabel Rogen, Helen Parker, Hazel Weingandt, Emille Hunt, Elizabeth Tompkins, Halycon Lallier, Cartita Robertson, Winifred Lowe, Hazel Hyer, Doris Burdick, Margaret Ulry, Marlon Wilson, and Dorothy John.

Sophomore members of the baseball team are as follows:

Madge Burt, Elizabeth Shepherd, Marion Bigelow, Marion Telford, Alice Drews, Selma Bolstad, Clara Eberly, Janet Clarke, Violet Dohse, Jane Waltz, Edith Fathorn, Matie Arnold, Edith Jennings, and Donald Keyes.

The freshman team will be composed of the following:

Florence Allen, Mabel Butler, Ernestine Long, Dorothy Marsh, Virginia Rice, Maria Rhede, Virginia Meade, Elizabeth Milne, Mar-

WIS.  
Versus  
ILL.

How's the Folks?  
Well, we're through being floaters. The powers that be decided that "versus" or worseus, which ever you like to call it, will be the name of a record breaking column.

How does it feel to wake up in the mornin' and find your ball team leading the Big Ten, after making Illinois feel worth less than a freshman without his green cap?

Coach Lowman bought a victrola the other day. He used that for a pastime when he's not out with his ball smockers. The only record we've heard him play so far is "It ain't goin' to rain no more."

Dear Editor: I'm a handsome young brute; going to school. I like to wear knickers because I enjoy golf and am a candidate for the varsity golf team. What remedy can you suggest for stopping the Engineers from yelling the price of my pair?

## SKEEZIX.

Dear Skeezix: Frankly, we thought you were lost. It is my pleasure to tell you that the only way I can advise you to squelch those pesky engineers is to carry a golf stick to your classes and thank God that you weren't born a spider.

The quadrangular meet at Camp Randall yesterday was a knockout affair. Valley and Read were so far ahead in their races that they thought Bunny Lyons orchestra was playing "Swingin' down my lane," so they danced up to the tape.

Hammann got up so high in the pole vault that he could have grabbed Venus with his right hand. He said she was so embarrassed because of his track costume that she ordered lemonade. Hence, the rainy weather.

Those who were at the track meet yesterday were happy that the police officials carried canes instead of guns.

Harmon made such a striking appearance in his red garments yesterday that officials invited him to lead the Fireman's ball at Schenck's Corners. We knew all the time that Leo would be a success.

Among the Chicago football players who competed in the track meet at Camp Randall yesterday afternoon were Captain Gowdy, tackle, Lampe, end, Hobscheid, guard, Atwood, guard and Caruso, end.

## DOCTOR ROBT.

The only music at the track meet was a song by the Chicago team. The members sang "Gone but not forgotten." Four of their best runners, including McFarlane, who is indoor champion quarter-miler, missed the train to Madison.

—DOCTOR ROBT.

Gurite Schwartz, Evelyn Tough, Josephine Winter, Virginia Sinclair, and Kathryn Bigert.

## READ CARDINAL ADS

DEFEAT ILLINOIS  
3 TO 1 IN LOOSE  
TILT AT URBANA

Captain Roettger Starts on  
Mound For Indians; Taken  
Out in Fifth

(Special to The Cardinal)

URBANA, Ill., May 17—By defeating Illinois 3 to 1, Wisconsin went into the lead in the conference baseball race this afternoon. The tilt was loosely played and was slow.

Capt. Wally Roettger, whose pitching defeated Wisconsin at Madison earlier in the season, started on the mound for the Indians, but was replaced by Kinderman in the fifth inning.

Christianson twirled for Wisconsin and he pitched wonderful baseball, but he was relieved in the eighth inning by Luther. Christianson went to left field, supplanting Servatius.

## Score in Fifth

Wisconsin scored first, when Christianson, after Aschenbrenner and Emanuel struck out, in the fourth inning, went to first base on a base on balls. Goss was hit by a pitched ball and Christianson scored on Servatius' single. The side was then retired when Steen went out, Schlapprizzzi to Simonich.

In the fifth inning Wisconsin scored again. Tangen singled, but Ellingson was out on a bunted foul, third strike. Dugan struck out and Aschenbrenner reached first on Hull's error. Emanuel singled and Tangen scored on the play. Christianson rolled out.

## Final Run in Sixth

In the sixth frame, Wisconsin tallied its final run. Goss received a pass. Servatius fouled out to Simonich and Steen singled. Tangen got to first on Schlapprizzzi's error, and Goss crossed the plate. Ellingson reached first on a fielder's choice, but Steen was thrown out trying to add another run to the Badger's total.

Illinois scored its only run in the seventh inning when Robinson hit a two-bagger and Schlapprizzzi got to first on Ellingson's error. Schlapprizzzi stole second and on Aschenbrenner's overthrow to catch him, Robinson brought in the Indian's tally. Goedke, who was sent in as a pinch hitter, struck out.

Box score follows:

Wisconsin (3)	AB	R	H	C	W
Tangen 3b .....	5	0	6	0	
Ellingson SS .....	4	0	1	3	1
Dugan RF .....	4	0	0	1	0
Aschenbrenner C ..	5	0	2	6	0
Emanuel CF .....	5	0	2	7	0
Christianson P .....	2	1	0	0	0
Luther P .....	1	0	1	1	0
Goss 2b .....	1	1	0	5	1
Goss 2b .....	1	1	0	5	1
Servatius LF .....	5	0	1	2	0
Steen 1b .....	3	0	1	5	1
Totals .....	35	3	8	36	3
Illinois (1)					
Hull					

## THE DAILY CARDINAL

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## THE DASTARDLY DIPLOMA

What is the matter with American educational institutions? That is the question which ultimately comes up at every discussion of universities and colleges, a question which is asked more frequently by pessimists than optimists, the unknowing that the knowing, yet a question which is really vital and which has some fair grounds for excuse.

The answers are numerous. Some one says that the Oxford-Cambridge system is the one and only, a system adopted by many Canadian institutions, for which very reason it could not be adopted, at least here, lest some members of the board of regents might say that it meant pro-British propaganda. This system would do away with many obnoxious requirements. It would mean that students would not have to attend lectures unless they wanted to; that they would not even have to go to quiz sections, that they would have only a small part of the year for work in residence; that they would do most of their work under the direct supervision of tutors. It would also mean that they would have to take one grand final examination at the close of a term upon which their grade would be based entirely; that they would have to do the greater part of their actual study during what is known as the vacation periods; that they would spend a great deal of time with their tutors. The chance of getting a poor tutor at Oxford or Cambridge (and the case would be the same in an American institution) is great. This is only a cursory glance at the differences between the universities on this side of the water and those on the other side. But from it one can see that the two types of universities have one thing in common, a set of disadvantages.

The College de France is probably the greatest and best institution of learning in the world. What about patterning our institutions after it? That would mean that attendance at classes would be entirely voluntary; that no quiz sections would be held; that the only method of obtaining knowledge would be by going to lectures, and that no examinations whatsoever would be given or scholastic standings made. That would also mean that the hordes of so-called "knowledge seekers" would be done away with, those countless numbers who come to university simply as an excuse for a good time. It can not be denied that there are many students in this category. And why would the hordes not come to such a college? Simply because of a state of affairs which is brought about by the other differences, the lack of compulsory attendance, and of examinations, because no graduation exercises are held, no scholastic standings made and no diploma given. There you have it, no diploma would be given. How could it be? Is that fact alone not sufficient to keep the hypocrites out of the university and attract only those who are really desirous of learning a thing or two? Yes surely.

What is the ultimate cause of most of the bad features of American educational institutions, the dastardly diploma which thousands will receive all over the country before many more weeks are passed, which approximately one thousand will receive here, the third week in June. If it were not for the diploma, the campus would not be crowded with hypocritical scholars; the grade system would not be in force, a system which places arbitrary figures above the actual acquisition of knowledge; the health of hundreds of able-bodied men and women would not be impaired by worry over examinations; the faculty would be made up of a larger proportion of capable men because there would be fewer for them to teach; the present building space would be more than sufficient. Then students would be students in the real sense of the word and the university would be a real institution of learning—another College de France.

But try to do away with the diploma—just try to do away with it.

## THE PREXIES SPEAK ON BOOZE

Nicholas Murray Butler's indictment of the eighteenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States from the point of view of its effectiveness has caused a general discussion on the subject among the presidents of a number of universities in the country. President Butler declares that from evidences on the Columbia campus and elsewhere the prohibition law is practically worthless, that it is not being enforced. Both President Emeritus Eliot of Harvard and President Burton of the University of Chicago take the opposite view.

President Butler says that prohibition will have three bad effects: First it will encourage people to violate the prohibition laws and other laws; secondly, it will dishearten the students of American universities in their efforts to enforce prohibition legislation on university premises; thirdly, it will announce to the whole world that American constitutional government has failed.

President Eliot believes that the complete enforcement of prohibition will follow after a time upon the appointment of enforcing officers on the merit system instead of the spoils system, that the population at large is already benefiting by the amendment according to statistics. President Burton believes that the good attending the experiment of prohibition in this country is greater than the evil and that eventually it will be enforced.

Which is all very interesting. But at the same time that President Eliot quotes statistics in favor of the prohibition law, Dr. Lorenz, head of the board of control of this state asserts in Washington that figures he has show that while the soldiers in France were where they could get light wines and beers they were all right, but that when heavier drinks only were available the situation became bad. He also declares that statistics show that there has been more alcoholic insanity in Wisconsin since July, 1920 than before. Reports from other states, which point in the contrary direction, however, must be taken into consideration here.

President Eliot believes that prohibition enforcement will come after more competent enforcing officers are appointed. True, and then too perhaps policemen will leave off shooting students. But more competent officers will not be appointed until proportionately higher wages are paid men in such positions. And from the looks of government, that will be many a year from now. What student at Wisconsin would hesitate to offer a Madison policeman a drink! It has been done here and done repeatedly. Furthermore, it is general knowledge that the average officer of the law is not himself a personal upholder of the obnoxious eighteenth amendment.

## AROUND THE WORLD

## A Digest of the Week's News

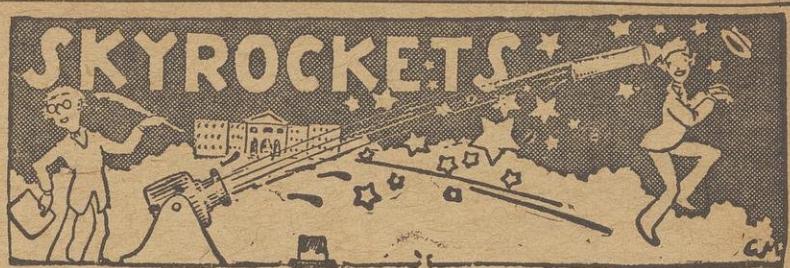
A Weekly Digest of the World's News  
BY KEITH DAVIS

President Coolidge and Congress are just now engaged in raising the ante. Senate and House are mustering forces to pass the bonus bill over the President's veto. As this progresses, Calvin announces that if they do so, he will veto the tax reduction bill, to the accompaniment of groans from John Citizen, who sees his taxes remaining up. Congress replies to this with a defiant toss of the head and a "Who cares?"

Early this week there was a test of strength over the passing of the pension bill which had been vetoed. A curiously divided Congress jockeyed around and finally lost by one vote.

United States Army aviators engaged in the round-the-world flight have traversed what may prove to be the most dangerous single hop of their exploit, the 878 mile stride over open sea from the island of Attu, Alaska, to Paramashiru bay, in the Kurile group of islands, which are Japanese.

The planes will probably shortly be on the regularly traversed air-lanes through Asia and then Europe, with the worst part behind them.



Fresh knowledge of a varied kind . . . . .  
In the university acquired.  
Some useful, which I didn't mind  
And much that made me tired.  
But one result was undesigned,  
It cost me neither toil nor care,  
Swiftly and surely with the ease,  
Of breathing air, or wearing keys  
School taught me how to swear.

Ran across a book advertisement  
which is going to cause trouble for  
it reads, "The book contains a portrait  
of the author and several other  
quaint illustrations."

"The best way of living is living  
simply," writes Dr. Kell. How  
about simply living?

Madge—You don't look tired.  
Flo—But why should I?  
Madge—Oh, I heard you'd been  
running after Bill for months.

SPEED  
Two lawyers were out riding in  
one of those doorless Fords, when  
one of them fell out without attracting  
the attention of the other, who rode on a mile farther. We  
understand that the one who fell out had a good deal to say when he overtook the first one still riding  
blissfully along.

Before you propose to her consult  
'Romeo' Bullinger's (Y. M. C. A.  
sheik) chart. (He says it works  
every time.)

If I had the lamp of Alladin,  
Could summon benevolent sprites  
The genies and things they had in  
The days of Arabian nights,  
If once at my call an enchanted  
Young fairy from nowhere arose,  
And promised one wish should be  
granted.

Whichever the one that I chose  
Not long at the choice would I  
fumble,  
For wishes aren't given to waste;  
No, mine would be rather more  
humble,

A personal matter of taste,  
Tho' Fate did her worst, my dear  
wish to shove  
If my little fairy grants mine,  
I'd ask for a large luscious piece  
of  
Strawberry short-cake for a dime

Frank—So you finally bought  
Bill's car. Does he ask a lot for  
it?

Earnest—A lot. He asks nearly  
every week.

WILL THE FLORIST

A young man walked into a popular  
flower shop on State street  
and said "Please send twelve roses  
to the address on this card and  
charge it to me."

Said the clerk—Yes, sir and what  
is your name?

Said the young man—Never  
mind the name. She'll understand.

Nor in the least aspire  
To emulate those strong heroic  
souls  
Who, for endurance sake  
Haste out to chill ablations in  
The lake.

f. l. l.—Not so good. Try it over

BEATRICE.

Production of Genius  
Is Function of Civilization

The Dance of Life, by Havelock Ellis. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., publishers. \$4. S. G. A Book Corner.

E. S. M.  
Havelock Ellis' philosophy of life, his profound meditations on existence are exemplified in "The Dance of Life."

Written in a lucid and elastic style, the book, which is comprised of five characteristic and diverse essays, "The Art of Dancing," "The Art of Thinking," "The Art of Writing," "The Art of Religion," and "The Art of Morals," reveals throughout the depth and complexity of his knowledge.

Like Marcus Aurelius, Mr. Ellis regards the art of life like the dancer's art for:

"Dancing is the loftiest, the most moving, the most beautiful of the arts, because it is no more translation or abstraction from life; it is life itself."

Unlike other present day philosophers, his outlook on modern civilization is hopeful. He believes that it has two distinct functions; the production of creative genius and the diffusion of knowledge.

President Coolidge's "The Price of Freedom," published by Scribner's, is now in its second large printing.

Americans Becoming  
One-Syllable Talkers

Pierce Lawton, writer of London and Paris, believes that the revolutionary newspapers of America are tending to drag down the advance this country has made along literary lines in their policy of presenting their reading matter in English which the moron may understand thoroughly.

"The race is growing up to be one-syllable conversationalists," he warns, "and progress in literary pursuits in America cannot survive unless the 'studied carelessness' present in American writings is eliminated."

What he means is something like this, a conversation over the telephone between two flappers, one of whom is having a date in the evening with a charming young man and finds herself without the proper dress:

"Hello, this you Claudia? It's Pearl on this end of the wire. Listen, hon, I've got an act on with a dashing Bolivar this p. m., and there's nary a shouting garment in my whole wardrobe. What's the chance to put on the cuff for a stepping-out front this eve?"

Charles Scribner's Sons report the second printing of "Ways to Peace," the volume edited by Esther Everett Lape which contains twenty plans selected from those submitted to the American Peace Award.

## HALL ANNOUNCES CONVO PROGRAM

Profs Will Talk at National Conference of Science of Politics at Chicago

A list of round-table and speakers has just been compiled for the second annual meeting of the national conference of the Science of Politics to be held at the University of Chicago, Sept. 8 to 12, according to Prof. Arnold B. Hall, who is in charge of the program.

The first conference was held in Madison last fall under the auspices of the university political science department and was so successful that it is to be an annual affair.

"International Organization", by Prof. Pitman B. Potter, will be one of the program features.

The members of the executive committee in charge of the conference are Prof. Arnold B. Hall, University of Wisconsin, chairman, Prof. A. N. Holcombe, Harvard university, Prof. C. E. Merriman, University of Chicago, Lent D. Upson, director of the Detroit bureau of governmental research, and Luther Gulick, secretary, director of the National Institute of Public Administration. The purpose of the conference is to consider means of causing political science to emerge into a science of politics.

### KLANSMEN DISROBED

BY UNIVERSITY MEN  
SOUTH BENDERS MEN  
men, SOUTH BEND, Ind.—A mob of Notre claimed by Klansmen to be attacked Dame university students, masks and tore the robes and men doffed of eight Ku Klux Klansmen. Being sentry duty here yesterday.

TRUST  
FUND FOUNDS  
MINNOURNALISM SCHOOL  
fund of EAPOLIS, Minn.—A trust left the \$350,000 has recently been by Willard University of Minnesota owner of J. Murphy, a former The bequeath the Minneapolis Tribune, establishnest will be used for the nament of a school of jour-

## Six of America's Newspapers Imitated by Editing Classes

Six of America's newspapers are being imitated by students of the editing class in the course in Journalism. These students have been divided into groups of eight and each section is copying in detail the paper which they have chosen for their model.

The newspapers were chosen by the different groups according to the standards of good journalism which they have learned in the editing class. After all the best known publications in the country, some representing good journalism and some representing poor, had been studied each section picked that newspaper which they considered the most interesting as far as make-up was concerned and the best type of journalism.

The papers chosen were the Milwaukee Journal, the Indianapolis News, the Milwaukee Sentinel, Chicago Tribune, Christian Science Monitor, and the New York Evening Post.

The classes meet twice a week for two hour laboratory periods. At

the first period, they plan just how they will place their written material on the page. The front page and the editorial page is made up in this way, each section using exactly the same written material but arranging it differently according to the policy of the paper which they are imitating.

There are many differences of opinion on which stories deserve the best positions on the page and in order to make a quick decision a vote is taken for each story.

After the page arrangement has been decided upon the headlines for each story are written according to the model headlines which they are copying.

The other laboratory section, called type laboratory is devoted to setting up the heads, which have been written, with type of the correct sizes, arranging the type matter according to the plans that were made in the previous period and when the whole page has been finally arranged, printing the material and producing a copy of the page which the section is imitating.

## HARPER'S OFFERS \$2,500 CONTEST

Dean Believes Students Here Are Capable of Winning Are Capable of Winning Short Story Prizes

For the best short story submitted before June 30, \$1,250 is offered. A second prize of \$750 and a third prize of \$500 are also to be given, according to Dean Frederick Roe. The students of the university are as capable of winning these prizes, as students of any other university.

"Often times valuable stories are written by inexperienced writers. I feel that students here have not had a chance to show their ability," said Dean Roe.

"There is ability in Wisconsin and I urge every student who has talent to enter this contest," John Weimer '25, editor of the Wisconsin

Literary magazine said. Manuscripts should be addressed to the Harper's magazine, 49 East 33 street, New York city. For further information concerning the rules of the contest, which is open to every one in the United States and Canada, see the announcement posted on the English department bulletin board in Bascom Hall.

## BLUE DRAGON BANQUET TICKET SALE MONDAY

The open sale of Blue Dragon banquet tickets will begin next Monday morning at 9 o'clock in Lathrop hall, and will continue until 5 o'clock that evening. The banquet is to take place Wednesday, May 21, at 6 o'clock in Lathrop parlors.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, 11 a. m. Morning service. Subject Mortals and Immortality. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 8:00 p. m. Wednesday evening meeting.

## TAXES THREATEN FARM PROPERTIES

—DR. ELY

Professor Discusses "The Taxation of Land" in Lecture at Chicago

Declaring that farm taxes threaten to absorb the annual value of farm lands, Prof. Richard T. Ely, of the University of Wisconsin, and director of the Institute for Research in Land Economics and Public Utilities, warned in a lecture on "The Taxation of Land," under the auspices of the Chicago Y. M. C. A. school of commerce, at the Central Y. M. C. A., Thursday night.

Unless there is a check on the movement of taxes on farm lands to absorb the annual value of farm lands, the speaker declared, the farmers' land in most states will be confiscated by the state.

Overhauling of our ideas of taxation and a new program with respect to expenses and revenue of government, Dr. Ely declared was necessary in "the present—a new era in economic evolution."

The true underlying cause of increased and increasing public expenditures, Dr. Ely stated, is found in the development of state and nation as cooperative institutions for promoting the general welfare. "The burden of public expenditures is crushing, unless everybody puts his shoulder under the load and helps to carry it. The tendency in recent years, however, has been to recent years, however, has been to concentrate the burden upon a por-

tion of the community through direct taxes and income taxes."

Dr. Ely called to notice that while taxes show no tendency to fall, but on the contrary a tendency to increase, farm land value as compared with their greatest height about 1920 have fallen over twenty percent according to estimates of the bureau of agricultural economic of the United States department of agriculture.

## DR. URICH OF CHICAGO SPEAKS HERE TODAY

Dr. Morris Urich of Chicago will conduct the services for the Jewish Students association at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the Woman's building. All students and townspeople interested are invited to attend.

## Chicken Dinner

Roast Leg of Veal  
Roast Beef

Strawberry Shortcake  
With Whipped Cream

### SHORT ORDERS

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# Fraternity and Sorority Houses

*This is the time of the year that you are considering  
a new house or possibly a change of location*

During the past few years, we have made a detailed study of the available rooming houses and choice lots in Madison. Data that we have gathered enables us to advise you best as to the location and other desirability of property of this nature.

We have several excellent properties for sale—that are ideal for your purpose. Also choice lake shore sites for building purposes. Have your house committee see us in regard to more complete details.

We have assisted in financing, buying, and selling many Fraternity and Sorority properties. Financial assistance has been given in a number of cases by disposing of negotiable paper, mortgages, and arranging leases. We have the same service at your disposal.

*Have your house chairman phone us and we will be  
glad to call and discuss matters*

**H. H. KOSS**

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## World of Society

## Notes of Churches

## Good Weather Plus Parties Brings Influx of Guests

Owing to the many parties and spring formals there is an exceedingly large number of guests in Madison this week. Many people are motoring up now that the weather is more like spring. Beginning on Friday there is a constant influx of cars coming into Madison bringing parents and friends to spend the week end with students.

Isabel Bolmar of Northwestern university is visiting friends in Madison this week end.

Majel Hooper of Oshkosh is a house guest at the Delta Gamma house for a few days.

Mrs. Karl Reynolds, formerly Marian Bader '23 who now lives in Oshkosh is spending several days at the Delta Zeta house.

Catherine Cairns '27 and Barbara Ball '27 are spending the week end in Chicago visiting friends.

Rachel Bradish of Ottawa is a guest at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. She attended the Delta Upsilon formal while here.

Mrs. Vera Brown Jones of Evanston, a visiting officer of the Delta Zeta sorority, is spending several days in Madison.

Myra Bedley '25 has gone to Appleton for a few days.

Vera Eastman of Saint Louis is a guest at the Chi Omega house. Mildred Riesterer '24 has gone to her home in Chicago to visit for a short while.

Thelma Jones of Janesville is a week end guest at the Delta Zeta house.

Lozelle Connors ex-'25 of Milwaukee is visiting at the Chi Omega house.

House guests at the Kappa Alpha Theta house this week end include Gertrude Collins of Rockford, Maxine McBride of Mt. Holyoke Mass. who came up for the Alpha Tau Omega formal, Dorothy Shaper of Milwaukee who attended the Delta Upsilon formal, and

Dorothy Wilgus '24 went to the Dells on a short trip.

Samuel Pickard of Ripon visited in Madison this week end.

Marie Kowalke '24 has gone to her home in Sheboygan to visit for a few days.

Reinette Douglas of Milwaukee is a house guest at the Alpha Omicron Pi house this week.

Mrs. H. O. Moehlenpah of Milwaukee is visiting her daughters Marian and Margaret at the Alpha Xi house.

Helen Taylor '25 has gone to Prairie du Sac to visit for a few days.

Ralph Ballou '25 is spending the week end in Prairie du Sac.

Ellen Killen of Cedar Falls Iowa is visiting friends in Madison this week.

Gladys Hutchins of Milwaukee is a house guest at the Alpha Xi house this week end.

Dorothy Paull of Wauwatosa is a guest at the Alpha Omicron Pi house.

Margaret Brown '24 is spending a few days with her parents at her home in Waupun.

Isle Mueller of Milwaukee is visiting at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Lorraine Burdon of Green Bay is a guest at the Kappa Delta house.

Helen Baldorf '25 is visiting in Champaign this week.

Gertrude Tesch '25 and Elsa Walaber '26 are spending the week end visiting friends in Milwaukee.

Ashton Gregg L3 is visiting friends in Prairie du Sac.

Nita Langhoff of Milwaukee is a guest at the Phi Mu house for several days.

Ruth Staples of South Bend is visiting at the Phi Omega Pi house this week end.

Helen Brodd '25 has gone to Milwaukee for the week end to visit relatives.

Robert Beatty '26 is visiting in Milwaukee this week end.

Ruth Shaw of Waunakee is a house guest at the Phi Omega Pi house.

Mrs. Ove of Milwaukee and Flora Bardon of Stoughton are guests at the Phi Mu house.

Arliegh Kent '27 is in Milwaukee this week end.

Katherine Dilly of Evanston is

## In the Churches

## FIRST UNITARIAN

9:30 a. m. Church school in parish house.  
10:30 Regular service. Sermon by Dr. Haydon, topic, "Tagore and Gandhi," "A Study in Contrast of Social Technique."

\* \* \*

## BAPTIST CHURCH

9:30 Sunday school.  
10:45 The Jubilee Singers from the Utica Normal and Industrial institute, Utica, Miss., will render a program of Plantation Melodies.

5:00 Union Social hour at the Evangelical church of the Baptist and Evangelical young people.

6:20 Union Christian Endeavor meeting at the Evangelical church.

8:00 Union service at the Baptist church. Dr. Henderson, pastor of the Baptist church will preach the sermon.

\* \* \*

## THE REFORMED CHURCH

9:30 Sunday school, Lesson: "Isaiah and the Assyrian Crisis."

10:30 English service. Sermon by the pastor.

7:00 C. E. meeting. Topic: "God's Holy Day: What It Is For, And Why." Exod. 20:8-11.

\* \* \*

## UNIVERSITY METHODIST CHURCH

9:30 a. m. Church school. Dr. Elmer Sevringshaus, Supt. Special classes for students.

10:45 a. m. Public worship. Sermon by Rev. E. Tetreau.

12 M. Oxford club. A bible class for graduate students.

6:00 p. m. Fellowship supper. Epworth league immediately following supper.

7:30 p. m. The Famous Jubilee Singers from Utica Normal and Industrial institute, Utica, Institute, Mississippi, will render a program of Plantation Melodies, Folksongs, Spiritual and Dialect Readings. All are cordially invited.

\* \* \*

Morning service at 10:30 Sunday. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. R. W. Barstow, "The Three Peters."

## ALL NEWCOMERS ARE NOT LISTED

Association of Commerce Secretary Urges Obedience to City Ordinances

"The changes in residences in Madison and the new citizens coming in to Madison, is reported in our weekly news service to our members is not the last words," said Don E. Mowry, general secretary of the Association of Commerce.

"The city ordinance requires that all movers shall report removals and newcomers to Madison," he said, "but there is no check possible on newcomers who enter Madison by truck from distant points."

Last week it was reported that there were three new citizens and eight leaving town. The impression might be obtained that more people were leaving than are coming to Madison, said Mr. Mowry. As a matter of fact, inquiries show that one contractor who has a number of houses for sale and for rent reported four cases of new citizens who were not recorded in the weekly news service.

This situation cannot be changed until the co-operation of all of the home movers in the city assist in reporting incoming trucks with household goods to the chief of police, or until some way can be found to compel truck movers from out of town to report their hauls into Madison to the chief of police.

a house guest at the Phi Omega Pi house.

Doris Keller of Milwaukee is a guest at the Sigma Kappa house. Virginia Modisette of Milwaukee visited in Madison for a few days this week end.

Mary Cole of Clintonville is visiting at the Sigma Kappa house this week end.

READ CARDINAL ADS

## Annual Luncheon of A. A. U. W. to Be on Next Saturday

One of the outstanding events at the College club next week is the annual luncheon of the A. A. U. W. which will be held on Saturday, May 24, at 1 o'clock. Reservations for the luncheon are due Wednesday night.

Mrs. William S. Marshall is chairman of the day. The social committee, which has prepared for the affair is: Mrs. Phillip Fox, chairman, Mrs. H. S. Richards, Miss Amelia Stevens, Mrs. Howard Weiss, Miss Katherine Conklin, Miss Anna Birge, Mrs. Foster Randle, and Mrs. Ralph W. Jackman.

The program for the luncheon has been prepared by Miss Mary Hazeltine, and will consist mainly of reports in Washington, D. C. in April. Mrs. W. G. Bleyer and Miss F. Louise Nardin, as official delegates, will give their reports, and several other women who attended, will talk. Miss Susan A. Sterling, vice-president of the A. A. U. W., will preside in the place of Mrs. Marvin B. Rosenberry, who is spending a month in the east.

On Wednesday at 3 o'clock, Mrs. W. G. Bleyer will tell of her travels through Egypt and the Holy Land before members of the College club and their guests. Tea will be served following the meeting at 25 cents a person.

Mrs. J. Charles Walker will read from "Hassan of Bagdad," at a meeting of the Fireside Drama group Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

\* \* \*

## SENIORS OF SORORITY GUESTS AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. B. H. Hibbard and Mrs. Reynolds entertained the seniors of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority at a luncheon on Saturday at the home of Mrs. Hibbard, 2235 Hollister avenue.

\* \* \*

## MORTAR BOARD HOUSE PARTY THIS WEEK-END

The members of Mortar Board are at Devil's Lake this weekend on a house party. The girls left Saturday morning prepared to hike and to swim and to have a week end of camping. They will probably return some time this evening.

## PLAN TO DISTRIBUTE BOOKS BOOSTING CITY

Fifty thousand copies of the new booklet recently prepared by the Association of Commerce and the city council, designed to advertise the city of Madison, will be ready for general distribution at the Chamber of Commerce rooms and at the city hall, in about a week.

COPENHAGEN—Dispatches said secret Russian mobilization is proceeding along the Bessarabian border.

**Badger Rent-a-Car**  
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## BULLETIN BOARD

This column is for the use of members of the university staff and all campus organizations wishing to reach large groups. Notices will be received at The Cardinal office, Union building, up to 5 o'clock on the day previous to publication. Notices may be given over the phone by calling B. 250.

## ATHLETIC REVIEW STAFF

Several workers are needed to help on the interscholastic program. This will be a good opportunity for underclassmen to try for the business staff for next year. Call Al Tucker, B. 195.

## COMMERCE MEN

All interested commerce men should mail their applications for Commerce club to Albert J. McGlasson, 13 N. Mills st., not later than Sunday, May 18. All applications should give name, address, year in school, weighted average, and activities.

## AD CLUB

The Advertising club will meet at 6 o'clock Tuesday night in the parlors of the Y. M. C. A. to hear Wallace Meyers talk on "Overcoming Selling Resistance by Advertising."

## BLUE DRAGON

Tickets for the Blue Dragon banquet, which is to take place at 6 o'clock in Lathrop parlors May 21, will go on sale next Monday from 9 o'clock to 6 o'clock in Lathrop hall.

## SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish club will hold its annual picnic on Tuesday, May 27 at Monona park. All members of the club will meet at 4:30 o'clock in the lobby of Lathrop hall. All those interested in attending the picnic should call Miss McColleens F. 1749. Reservations for the supper should be made the early part of the week.

## APIS CLUB

The Apis club will hold a short

meeting at 6 o'clock on Tuesday, May 20, in the Entomology building. Supper will not be served.

## FRENCH CLUB

The meeting of the French club will be held at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening in Lathrop parlors. Election of officers. All members are urged to attend.

## JEWISH STUDENTS

Meeting of the Jewish Students association at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the Woman's building. Dr. Morris Urich, Chicago, will conduct the services.

## LUTHER MEMORIAL

The Rev. Paul W. Siebert, pastor of the Reformation Lutheran church of Milwaukee, will speak on "The Fourth Dimension" at 6:45 o'clock tonight at the Luther Memorial church.



**MARINELLO**  
Mary Says:

Those first white hairs were  
worry,  
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Until I heard of the new first aid,  
And had my hair tinted to just the  
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## ENGINEERS STUDY METAL PROJECTS

Graduates Under Prof. McCaffery Carry on Iron Research in Milwaukee

A number of valuable research projects are being carried on in Milwaukee by a group of local engineers, under the direction of Prof. R. S. McCaffery, chairman of the department of mining and metallurgy of College of Engineering, as a part of an experiment in non-resident graduate engineering research started this year.

All of the men are graduates of leading engineering colleges and hold responsible positions. They carry on research, to be offered as graduate theses, in the plants in which they work.

The commercial annealing of malleable iron is being investigated by Scott Mackay, general superintendent of the Stowell company; Stanley Jacques, metallurgist with the Federal Malleable company, I. D. Dobson, metallurgist with the Glancy Malleable company of the General Motor, W. J. McNeil, general superintendent of the Federal Malleable company, and C. M. Lewis, manager of the Badger Malleable company.

M. G. Spies, metallurgist with the Northwestern Malleable Iron company, is working on the composition of malleable iron. The basic lined electric steel furnace is to be studied by A. T. Baumer, works manager of the Milwaukee Steel Foundry company.

Most of this research work is in the early stages yet, according to Professor McCaffery.

### ILLINOIS YEAR BOOK HAS BIG CIRCULATION

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—4,500 copies of the Illio, the annual published by the University of Illinois, were distributed recently. This year's edition will include the first beauty section, in which the most beautiful girls on the campus will appear, and the revived roast section.

### 650 MICHIGAN ALUMNI HEAR DENBY ADDRESS

CHICAGO, Ill.—More than 650 Michigan men and women attended an alumni banquet held recently at Chicago at which Edwin Denby '96, gave the principal address, speaking on "The University and the National Defiance."

### PHILLIPS NAMED HEAD OF NATIONAL OFFICERS

J. D. Phillips, business manager of the University of Wisconsin, was elected president of the National Association of University and College Business Officers at the conclusion of a two-day session here Saturday. Other officers named were: E. E. Brown, University of Missouri, vice-president; W. B. Bates, University of Iowa, secretary.

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### "CAPPY RICKS" STRUTS AT ORPH THIS WEEK

The opening scene of "Cappy Ricks," which is being presented this week at the Orpheum by the Dorothy La Vern Players, is laid in the office of one Alden P. Ricks

known to his friends as "Cappy." "Cappy" is an old sea dog, blustering, headstrong but never vindictive.

Other characters you will meet will be John Skinner, general manager, Cecil Pericles Barnard, a

young waster, Captain Ole Peters, and Matt Peasley who is an obsession to Cappy.

You meet Florence, the pretty daughter of Cappy, and Betsy, the stenographer, who turns out not to be a stenographer at all. Theirs is

a double love affair which runs through the entire play.

Station WDAR, Philadelphia, has substituted storage batteries for the motor generator, to eliminate the commutator hum.

# Kessenich's

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## Campus Fashions in Sportswear

A survey of college clothes made by the Breath of the Avenue correspondents at women's eastern colleges brings news of interest to University girl. The eastern college woman, who almost invariably wears sport clothes to classes, has important preferences in colors and styles and the ways of wearing sport clothes.

Here are the sport fashions the college girl is wearing now:

1. One-piece dresses of flannel and tub silk.
2. High color sweaters and white sweaters banded in colors.
3. Skirts with the low waistline.
4. Bright belts of many types.

The unusual importance of the one-piece dress is emphasized at all colleges. The silhouette is absolutely simple, almost always with a convertible collar and with cap sleeves for coolness and comfort. This one-piece frock, which is so fashionable everywhere now, meets the requirements of the college girl especially well, because it is such a practical fashion—a dress that can be worn on picnics and hikes as well as to classes—a dress that can be easily cleaned.

High colored flannels and Francine tub silk dresses in plain colors, stripes and fine checks.

\$25.00 to \$35.00

### The new ways of Sweaters and Skirts

Sweaters and skirts recognize the new fashion trends. In sweaters, high color is the outstanding fashion. The following colors are equally popular—almond green, medium blues, Chinese yellow and the light yellow reds which some call brick-dust.

The slip-on sweater is the most general. Golf types and coat sweaters are second in importance. \$5.00 up.

The pleated skirt with a low waistline is liked by the college woman. In flannel, wool crepes and silk crepes. \$11.75.

## WOMEN NAMED AS ALTERNATES

### Republican State Central Committee Makes Selections For Conventions

Twenty-two women were named as alternate delegates to the republican national convention at Cleveland at the meeting of the republican state central committee held here yesterday. Twenty-nine delegates were selected.

It is said that the action taken yesterday was in accordance with the wishes of Senator La Follette who felt that women had not been sufficiently recognized in the selection of candidates for delegates at the April election.

Robert M. La Follette, Jr., president over the meeting and Mollie Weidell of Superior acted as secretary.

Everything moved along smoothly with one exception. W. H. Armstrong, member of the committee from Racine, denounced Congressman Henry Allen Coopers selection as a delegate in the first district.

"Cooper has been a stalwart for 30 years" said Armstrong.

The committee decided to hold its session in executive session.

Following the selection of the delegates the committee adopted a resolution congratulating Senator La Follette on his recovery from his recent illness.

### Giant Wooden Bowl Put on Exhibition; Broun Adds Clock

The State Historical museum has placed on exhibition on the fourth floor museum a large wooden bowl, that is undoubtedly one of the largest in the United States. The bowl was presented to the museum by Mr. W. H. Kipp, of Chicago. He found it in Guatemala, where it was being used by the natives of that country for evaporating salt water and other purposes.

Another recent acquisition of the father clock, called the La Fayette museum is a fine musical grandfather clock. It stands slightly over eight feet, and is the tallest of its kind in Wisconsin. The clock has been in the home of Mr. G. E. Brown in Nakoma since 1919. It takes its name from the fact that it was played for La Fayette when he was entertained at the Sawyer home in Boston during his second visit to the United States in 1784.

School classes from all parts of the state are coming to Madison to see the collections in the museum. Nearly 500 came in the course of last week and more are expected in the near future.

### Slight Cold Is Keeping Coolidge From Office

WASHINGTON — Because of a slight cold President Coolidge cancelled his engagements for today and remained away from his office.

It was said at the White House that he was not confined to bed but had decided to spend the day in his room on the advice of his physician.

Mr. Coolidge contracted a cold several days ago, and his recovery has been retarded by an unusual succession of May showers which have kept the capital enveloped in dampness almost continuously. On Wednesday, when the weather was chill but comparatively fair, the first of the season's garden parties at the White House took place and the president stood bareheaded on the lawn for two hours in the late afternoon.

Yesterday he consulted a throat specialist to whom he has made periodic visits since he entered the White House. At the executive offices, it was said no alarming symptoms had been noted.

### State Labor Will Select Envoy to G. O. P. Meet

Three delegates to the Cleveland conference to be held in July will be selected at the conference of 150 labor leaders for progressive political action to be held in Labor Temple Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Harley F. Nickerson, Milwaukee, called the meeting. The conference will organize progressive forces in the state and also encourage similar bodies throughout the nation.

### Plans for "Rationing"

Harvest Help Framed

KANSAS CITY — Plans for the most efficient manner in distributing labor in the harvest fields for the season beginning June 15, were being discussed today at the annual

## Carry Historic Daisy Chain at Vassar



### PROGRESSIVES IN MEETING TODAY

#### State Convention in Madison Will Name Delegates to Cleveland Meeting

Political interest in Wisconsin centers in the state conference called here for Sunday to form the Wisconsin conference for Progressive-Political action. Delegates from all parts of the state, representing particularly farming and labor interests, are expected to attend the meeting. Delegates to the Cleveland July 4th convention will be named.

No definite program has been worked out for the conference, according to leaders of the affair here. The work will be left to the convention, and will probably resolve itself into a general discussion of political problems and issues.

One of the outstanding subjects to come undoubtedly will be the plans for a campaign in support of Senator Robert M. La Follette for president. This is one of the primary purposes of the meetings, according to Harley F. Nickerson, temporary chairman of the organization committee.

Efforts probably will be made also by a group of the conference to endorse a slate of state officials. What action will result on this proposal is questionable leaders declare as it is generally believed that no action will be taken in this direction.

### Credit and Work Offered to Senior Sociology Majors

"An opportunity to go to school and be paid for it is offered seniors who have majored in sociology or in the social sciences as a group by the Doan District of Associated Charities of Cleveland, Ohio, and by Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio," said Frederick R. Wolf, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., yesterday.

Students will work with the charities for practical experience in social conditions, and will also receive academic work at the school of applied social sciences, of Western Reserve University. During the period of preparation the students will be paid from \$75 to \$100.

Actual field experience in family, child welfare, or group service will be given. This work may be applied toward a master's degree.

### 8 Madison Men to Attend National Light Meeting

Eight Madison men will attend the National Electric Light Association convention which will open Monday in Atlantic City. George C. Mathews, statistician of the state railroad commission, will give an address at the convention on "Accounting in Relation to State Regulation." G. C. Neff, vice-president of the Wisconsin Power and Light Co., will report as chairman of the committee on rural electric service. Other Madison men who are going are: John St. John, general manager of the Madison Gas and Electric Co.; J. E. Newton, of the Gas and Electric Co.; T. F. Keefe, Adolph Kannenberg, of the railroad commission; Charles B. Hayden, service engineer for the Railroad commission; and John N. Cabby, secretary of the Wisconsin Utility Association.

meeting here of the National Farm Labor Exchange. Reports on crop estimates were gone over to determine the distribution of harvest hands. The harvest will start in southwestern Kansas.

## LOCAL BOY WINS ESSAY CONTEST

### Jackson Burgess Madison is Awarded Prize By American Chemical Society

Wisconsin winners in the prize essay contest being conducted by the American Chemical Society, are announced by J. H. Mathews, chairman of the department of chemistry, University of Wisconsin. Twelve essays were selected out of the 300 submitted.

State winners as announced include two essays on six subjects. They will be entered in the national competition, winners of which will be awarded four-year scholarships at some prominent university.

The state winners follow:

Josephine Bassett, Baraboo; Jackson Burgess, Madison; Nelson C. Carr, Barron; Ada Diehl and Phillip G. Marshall, Milwaukee; Lucille Hagerty, Menomonie; Herman Kerst, Jr., Wauwatosa; Raymond Kral, Antigo; Lena Marty, Monroe; W. A. Simms, Northwestern Naval and Military School; Lake Geneva; Aloysius Runte, Milwaukee; and Carl H. Engler, Appleton.

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# ART -:- AND -:- LETTERS

## MUSIC - TRAVEL - LITERATURE - PAINTING - POETRY

### THIS AND THAT

By  
MIKE HOWE

Something ought to be done about these nearly-nude athletes who dash out of the gym and up the drive every afternoon. When a co-ed takes her best boy chum walking, she lifts her eyes to gaze soulfully into his and is confronted with a spectacle of flying bare legs and arms apparently intent on a head-on collision with her. The gentleman with the large amount of exposed cuticle swerves aside just before he reaches her, and she heaves a sigh of relief. The poor girl is covered with confusion. It's a terrible situation for our nice, demure coeds.

\* \* \*

Can no one stop Dr. Frank Crane? He now is responsible for ten volumes of platitudes. What to do? What to do?

\* \* \*

If you have read "Danvers in the Dark", "Town and Gown", and "The Plastic Age" you must complete your education by reading "The Education of Peter", by John Wiley. The author's idea of education is to get in with the right crowd. The right crowd goes in for athletics, fraternities and jazz girls with amber-colored curls. Peter obtains his education at Yale.

We found this in a coed's notebook.

"Thin fingers of yellow light reach their groping way into the black lake; the luminous dome of the capitol towers like the top of a bride's cake. The night is dark. You hold me in a close embrace—you whisper 'I love you'—and kiss me. It is love—or just the bottle of Gordon gin?"

Comments are unnecessary.

\* \* \*

An interesting controversy is raging between Harriet Monroe, editor of "Poetry" and Richard Henry Little, conductor of the "Line O' Type" in the Chicago Tribune, concerning the discovery of The King of the Black Isles. Dick Little seems to be kidding Miss Monroe because she did not find Chicago's newest literary light. Miss Monroe says the King's poetry is no good, while followers of the Line O' Type are ardent admirers of him. What does it matter? The important thing is that he has been discovered.

\* \* \*

Do you ever wonder what type of brain produces the musical programs at the movies? We think only a high-class moron could do it. A scene showing the heroine turning down the villain is accompanied by "The One I Love Belongs to Somebody Else." When the heroine weeps for her absent lover the organist plays "Mon Homme" with all manner of variations. You can always tell when there is dirty work afoot by the creepy, weird music that proceeds from the organ. You need only to shut your eyes and say "Aha! The plot thickens." When the aged couple cannot pay the mortgage on the farm and are about to be turned out of their home, "Hearts and Flowers" helps to bring tears to your eyes.

Perhaps some day we shall have proper musical programs to fit every movie.

\* \* \*

In forty-eight large American cities Zane Grey's new novel, "The Call of the Canyon" leads all sales. Ah indications of the tastes of the average person! We were talking to a student the other day who declared Zane Grey was the greatest author in America. She thought we were trying to "show off" because we were reading D. H. Lawrence's "Sons and Lovers." How would you classify her?

"Last Essays," the largest and perhaps the most important collection of the late Maurice Hewlett's work in this department of letters, has just been published by Charles Scribner's Sons. Several of the articles in this volume were finished within a few weeks of his death and a series of studies which was the nucleus of a book he had projected is included also.

SHERIDAN, Wyo.—John D. Loucks, pioneer founder of Sheridan, relates that he bought the site of this town for \$50 in 1882. The claim had been

### Ochsner Art Gifts Have Unique Beauty, Subtle, Sincere Tone

Dr. Albert J. Ochsner of Chicago, has presented the university with an exquisite gallery of etchings—a gift that must be greatly appreciated by lovers of beauty. Dr. Ochsner is a well-known surgeon, one of the most famous of the university's alumni. He graduated in the class of 1884.

The gift of etchings was made to help further a plan of Dr. Ochsner's to start a university art gallery of paintings of all kinds and sculpturing. The etchings are now being exhibited in the auditorium of the museum on the fourth floor of the State Historical Library.

For a long time after the eighteenth century, it seemed as if the art of the black and white engraving, and the etching had gone forever. It was probably the influence of the Pre-Raphaelites who made the modern world reacquainted with the sombre and magnificent engravings of Albrecht Durer and his fellow artists of the middle ages. Again, the etching became a medium for serious beauty, and not a flippant toy.

The eighteenth century had turned the art of the etching and engraving, as it had turned all its art, into a charming, but trivial and roccoco design, a pretty and frivolous toy. It was not too popular, because it lacked prettiness, the daintiness, the pastel coloring that the artists of that period preferred. It could not be used with dignity in an age of affectation, and so for a time, the black and white became almost a dead art.

**Etchings Revived**

Recently there has been a great revival of the black and white etching. It appeals to the sophisticated subtlety of our age.

There is a quaint and charming sketch of a tortuous little French street, in some Provincial town, that is very interesting. The lines of the etching have subtle, intricate grace, of some of the best work in the field of the black and white etching. Marie Adler is the artist.

A very dramatic sketch, showing the illustrative value of the etching is that of two nuns fleeing from the fixed gaze of Mephistopheles who is drawn with a sinister and attractive beauty. One of the nuns is turning with an air of fascinated horror, to see the Tempter, the other bows her head with a gesture of resigned piety. There is a sweep, an emotional intensity in the picture that relieves the rather awkward line work. The artist is a German whose rather badly-scrawled signature eludes my deciphering eye.

**Alle Depicts Nature**

Nature in her loveliest mood is depicted by M. Alle, a French etcher. The lines have the fragile, buoyant delicacy of the French engravers of the eighteenth century. A certain Gallic lightness and grace, and airiness, distinguish M. Alle from the too labored somberness of his German fellow artists. Very graceful and clever is the sketch by Kenning of the triumphal arch of Constantine. It is not distinguished by originality, but in its subdued and effective handling of shadows, one is reminded of the work of the greatest of modern etchers, Piresani.

Kenning has a poetical and scholarly feeling for antiquity, and it is this feeling that distinguishes another etching of his of some Greek Temples. Here again his masterly use of light and dark, his nervous and brilliant lines, shows how much a master he is of the technique of his art.

Probably the most beautiful thing in the collection is a colored etching by Pollak, of the church of St. Gertrude in Mainz. The etching at first glance has an awkwardness, of design that troubles one, but it soon becomes apparent that the artist has intentionally done this to get a certain effect of simplicity. It is the careful and effective use of color, the poetry of the atmosphere, and the intellectual harmony of the whole that makes this etching so beautiful.

held by Mondell, the original settler. Loucks staked out the town and named it after his Civil War commander, General Phil Sheridan.

### The Lost Years

Mary Zaturenska  
My years are flying, flowing,  
Oh I must gather them  
Like crimson flowers growing  
Each on a fragile stem!

They've held so many tears,  
Why do I try to save  
The flying, flowing years  
From out their lonely grave?

Let them sleep all forgetting  
Time has brought me release—  
Yet here I sit regretting  
The days that had no peace!

### Shaw's New Play is Great Creative Writing

St. Joan, by George Bernard Shaw, Brentano's New York.

**H. M. D.**  
I may, perhaps, be considered too enthusiastic when I declare this play to be not only Shaw's greatest work, but one of the greatest pieces of creative writing of our own or any age; but so, indeed, it seems to me.

Before, Shaw has for the most part, shown us what he believed in only indirectly by criticizing and ridiculing those things in which he did not believe; a comparatively easy thing. Comparatively, I say, for to attain the wit, compactness, and brilliancy which characterize Shaw's plays is not so simple as it seems to me.

Still, it is easier to show what is foolish, inconsistent and hypocritical about other people's "beliefs", than to set up one's own, to be ridiculed in turn. In his most serious and ambitious attempt to do so, "Back to Methuselah" Shaw failed. The play is interesting, but certainly not attractive or uplifting; and I can hardly think that this is because we have failed to reach Mr. Shaw's mental level, but rather because, though we all know there are many unsatisfactory things about this world, none of us have yet been able to invent an even passable substitute.

But in St Joan he has succeeded, and succeeded gloriously. Without losing any of the charm which his wit and satire give to all his work, the drama rises frequently into poetry by sheer beauty and exaltation. Shaw has taken Joan for his heroine, and shows how by generosity, enthusiasm and common sense, she wins her way to court, vanquishes the English, and crowns the Dauphin.

The ire is a magnificent scene between the French bishop and the Earl of Warick, in which it is made evident why these two, representing each their class, object to Joan. The Bishop complains that Joan speaks directly to God. Where then is the church? The Earl is distressed because she appeals direct from the people to the king. Where then are the feudal lords? The scene, typically Shavian, is handled with consummate skill.

Of course Joan's supporters eventually turn against her, she is taken prisoner and tried as a heretic. This is the most extraordinary scene of the play. Joan, alone, stands up to the whole court and makes them look utterly foolish; but it does not end so. With the verdict, and the expectation of immediate death by fire, she loses heart and confidence, and retreats, on the understanding that they spare her life. The speech in which she asserts her original self, when she finds that by life they mean lifelong imprisonment, is one of the most beautiful in the English language.

There is not space here to dwell on the effect her martyrdom produces, nor on the fantastic "Epilogue", which, contrary to expectation, makes a most fitting and most beautiful ending. Also I must acknowledge my inability to either give an adequate description of the play or to express my own feelings towards it. I can only hope that to many others it may bring the same wonder and enthusiasm.

READ CARDINAL ADS

### Rogers Has Chinese Jewels of Jade, Rare Glass, Carved Seeds

The Chinese use practically all kinds of materials in the making of trinkets and jewelry if the collection of Carl Rogers '24, may be taken as representative of the work of these Orientals.

Rogers was in China as Wisconsin's representative at the Y. M. C. A. conference held in Pekin in 1922. He brought back a collection of Chinese oddities and jewelry. He has replenished his collection from new importations from the Orient since that time.

Bone is used for some of the beads and is the base for much of the carving. The pieces are left white or are dyed many colors. The natives of China have perfected a special kind of dye which has not been found by the manufacturers of Western civilization, that lends coloring to the bone.

#### Has Rare Pekin Glass

The Pekinese developed a special kind of glass that is not being made now. Mr. Rogers has some jewelry of this blue Pekin glass which is noted for its clear crystals. A new Pekin glass that is now being made is not as clear of bubbles as the older glass but is used extensively for the cheaper kinds of beads. Glass from Shantung is less perfect than the new Pekin glass.

Agate colored brown, white, red, striped gray, and blue are effectively used in the carving of pendants and beads. One of the pendants was so arranged that the two different colors were used in contrasting effects for the image carved.

Among the oddities used in the manufacture of trinkets are small strings of seed coral worked into beads, and carved lotus seeds, olive stones, woods and peach stones. The Lotus seed is associated with good luck to the Chinese because the lotus is the sacred flower of the country.

#### Bracelets of Vine

Grape vine covered with silver workings are used for bracelets. A work of small silver links combined into a bracelet was one of the oddities in the collection.

Both green and white jade are in the collection.

A peculiar superstition regarding the tortoise matrix among the Chinese is that the person who wears a piece of this stone will be protected from fatal accidents.

### The Power of Song Can Conquer Empires

**A. S.**

"I don't care who makes the laws of my country as long as I can make its songs." This was the conviction of one song-maker who had heard his music sweep across the country and sung into the hearts of his people. Songs travel from heart to heart and who can measure their influence and power?

Henry James Williams, who wrote "Tipperary", has joined the silent company of those who wrote a deathless song and are more gratefully remembered than those who make the nation's laws or spend a life time in politics. It found the tongues of myriads of soldiers hardened by its sentiments they took the trail into the hell of war. This song of home and the girl left behind touches chords of elemental appeal in soldiers who spoke many languages and yet could all understand its universal message.

#### Music So Invincible

"Three with a new song's measure can trample an empire down." "Tipperary" sent a singing army against a standing army and by the power of music made the singers invincible.

Who can say what part George Cohan's "Over There" had in winning the war and "Keep the Home Fires Burning" in comforting the hearts at home? The high value of music in the case of patients in hospitals is being more and more recognized. Eighteen amateur bands gave a total of fifty concerts in a group of ten New York hospitals. Many interesting reactions followed. That they were helpful to the patients was confirmed by patients, medical men and superintendents.

#### Overcomes Ennui

In many diseases one of the most serious conditions which the physician has to combat is ennui or that state of mind which doesn't care a hang about getting well. To overcome this condition programs of music have been arranged and thus the long weary days are shortened and the patient is given renewed determination and a new interest in life.

### TUT! TUT!

By  
The Banks of The Nile

Sem looked up at the moon shining down placidly over the other bank of the Nile, lulling the even flowing waters.

"Such a night as this," he declared, "I should like to be out on the sea with Conrad or McFee, on the bridge of a freighter rolling gently in the tide, skirting islands dark and inspiring; should like to watch the moon glisten on the ripples of the Eastern oceans and hear one of these men tell stories—stories of the sea."

"Yes, you are a romantic fool, aren't you?" Tut, the one-time king, rejoined. "And McFee has another book out, you know."

"Oh yes, I know. But it hasn't as much of his dear sea in it as his books usually have. It's bent too much on character sketching for McFee, although of course, it has a little of what is dear to a sailor mixed up in it. We have so many cross-sections of English life palmed off on us these days that they get somewhat wearisome. I must confess, however, book, 'Spazzums,' is beyond the usual run of them. Not the best that he has done by any means, but worth-while, nevertheless."

"You're craving for romance so much all the time, Sem, that perhaps you might be interested to know, although you probably do know already, that that thriller of young hearts, Stanley Weyman, has a new one out—not a thriller in the modern, dime-novel sense of the term, but a real, honest-to-goodness, absorbing romance. It's called "The Traveller in the Fur Cloak." Sounds as though it might come from the same pen as "Under the Red Rose," came from, doesn't it?"

"You don't mean to say that he has written another book! Why, I was under the impression that he had quit writing long ago, that he had died, or something. Don't know where I got the idea, but I did. Great guns, that's splendid. I'll have to look into it. Tell me about it."

"Well, you see, it's all about Napoleonic times, of how an English envoy and his companion have wild and startling adventures. You see, the two escape from Austria through Germany. Germany, of course, in that time, was pretty well upset and turbulent—or rather, the German states were. So you can well imagine what Stanley Weyman has been able to do with such a situation. I liked his "A Gentleman of France," the best of any of his, didn't you?"

"I'm not sure. But I do envy the youth of today—the rare youth, he is—who can curl up in a comfortable chair—not any of those fancy, gilt electric chairs we and the mid-Victorians used to sit in, but a real comfortable chair—with an apple and a romance—something of Weyman's. He's a contented lad. But there few of his kind and they soon grow out of it; stupid people. Look at that moon!"

They turned their age-old faces eastward and meditated on the romance which the scene purported.

"Byron and Greece," by Harold Spender, just issued by Scribner's, contains a large amount of new material bearing on the romantic story of the poet's life-long attachment to Greece and of his death in her cause. The full story of the burning of Byron's *Memories* is given in a concise and authentic form, and there is a special chapter on the episode of the taking of the Greek Marbles from Athens by the Earl of Elgin, which elicited the famous "Curse of Minerva."

serious conditions which the physician has to combat is ennui or that state of mind which doesn't care a hang about getting well. To overcome this condition programs of music have been arranged and thus the long weary days are shortened and the patient is given renewed determination and a new interest in life.

## HOUSE REPASSES BONUS MEASURE

Representatives Override Coolidge Veto By 313 to 78 Saturday

WASHINGTON—The house yesterday passed the soldier bonus bill over President Coolidge's veto.

Party lines vanished as supporters of the measure piled up a comfortable margin over the two thirds majority required on such a vote.

Enactment into law or final defeat of the bill now is up to the senate, where a closer result is expected.

The house vote was 313 to 78.

The bill thus received 52 more votes than the required two thirds.

The house came to its decision after an hour's debate during which some of the party leaders on both sides of the chamber argued that the position taken by the president should be upheld on economic as well as moral grounds.

Advocates of the bill not only denied that it would place a serious burden on the treasury as contended by Mr. Coolidge but assailed in unmeasured terms the language employed in the veto message with reference to former service men.

The surging enthusiasm of those who argued for re-passage of the measure now and again swept the floor and the crowded galleries into bursts of cheering, and as the debate went on there were cries of "vote," "vote" in increasing volume from members who wanted to see the president over-ridden without any appearance of delay.

The present plan is to ask for action Monday in the senate, where the bonus bill of last session finally went on the rocks after President Harding had vetoed it and it had been re-passed by the house. The bonus advocates still claimed today that they had three or four more than enough votes to make the present measure a law.

Wisconsin representatives voting to override the veto were Beck, Browne, Cooper, Frear, Lampert, Nelson, Schafer, Schneiders, Voight, Berger and Peavey.

The vote showed 24 more against the bill than on its previous passage this session when the vote was 355 to 54.

On the vote to over-ride President Harding's veto of the bonus bill in 1922, the result was 258 to 54.

## Helens of History Are the Rivals of University Sisters

Helen of history "launched a thousand ships," and the Helens of today at the university are causing many a masculine heart to flutter uncertainly and are leading their other sisters a close race in the matrimonial market. Simply because there are more girls named Helen at the university, than girls with any other name, the catalogue shows. The Dorotheas, Margarets, Ruths and Elizabeths are more numerous than the Mary's, a name loved for 2000 years, but the Helens lead them all for numbers.

The class of '40 promises to remedy this name situation, where Helen loses out entirely, and the most promising in the primary grades winner is Mary, an examination of the names of students shows. Girls in the primary grades are most frequently named Mary, Betty, Jane, Nancy, Jean, Virginia, Marie, Audrey and Polly. It is logical to suppose that girls bearing these names will be the future queens at Wisconsin fifteen years from now, will figure in the class activities and collect their toll of publicity and popularity.

As for the unusual names, a check up of the catalogue shows that Arline, Annabelle, Inez, Neva and lead now, while Phyllis, Roberta and Selma run a close second. Names of the girls in the primary grades now promise a crop of Claudias, Dolores, Eulalias, Genevives and Jocelyns to dethrone present holders of unusual names here.

But, as Shakespeare was known to remark, "What's in a name?"

## BILLY SUNDAY OUT OF DANGER, DOCTOR SAYS

ROCHESTER, Minn.—Satisfied with the condition of his patient, the Rev. Billy Sunday, Dr. R. R. Saunders, the evangelist's personal physician, returned home today leaving Sunday in the care of the Mayo clinic here. "Sunday is sick," Dr. Saunders said, "but I do not consider his case critical now."

## Tennis Coach



A. L. MASLEY

Undaunted by defeat by Michigan yesterday, Coach Masley's tennis men will start practice tomorrow in preparation for the conference net meet to be held soon.

## GOLF TEAM LOSES TO CHICAGO, 12-8

### Outcome of Match Uncertain Until Final Doubles Played Yesterday Afternoon

Badger golfers lost a closely fought dual match to the University of Chicago team yesterday. The match was the hardest fought of the season thus far and victory hung in the balance until the final play of the doubles matches yesterday afternoon when Vint Stegeman missed a twenty foot putt on the final hole, giving Chicago four points and the long end of a 12 to 8 score.

An odd coincident of the match was the defeat of the captains of both teams in the singles matches of yesterday morning. Hisert, windy city golfer, had the low medal score for the match with a 74 in the morning and a 79 for the afternoon session. Buck, Badger captain, had the second lowest card with a 79 for the morning round and a 76 for the afternoon play.

The summary of the meet: Singles—Hisert (C) defeated Captain Buck (W) 3-9; Spear (W) defeated Captain Miller (C) 2-1; Stegeman (W) defeated Windette (C) 2-0; Dorsey (C) defeated Porter (W) 2-0.

Doubles—Captain Buck and Porter (W) defeated Hisert and Dorsey (C) 4-2; Captain Miller and Windette (C) defeated Stegeman and Spear (W) 4-0.

The Cardinal golfers do not have another meet for two weeks and should be able to get in good shape for the meet with Iowa University June 4.

### OHIO STATE DORMITORY IS FORMALLY OPENED

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—Formal dedication of Mack Hall, the latest addition to the group of women's dormitories at the Ohio State university, will occur Saturday. Unveiling of a bronze tablet bearing a likeness of the late John T. Mack, Sandusky newspaper editor and publisher, and a former trustee of the university, in whose honor the dormitory was named, will be a feature of the exercise.

## DISCUSS CHURCH UNION AT MEET

### Presbyterians and Congregationalists Will Consider Consolidation Plans

Union of the Presbyterian and Congregational churches, now under consideration throughout the country, is expected to be a leading topic at the eighty-third annual meeting of the Beloit Association of Congregational Churches and Ministers at Evansville Monday and Tuesday.

Although the union proposal is not listed on the program, it will probably be brought up during discussions. The meeting will be held in the First Congregational church of Evansville.

The Beloit association includes as members the churches of Southern Wisconsin.

The Rev. George E. Hunt, pastor of Christ Presbyterian church here, will give an address Monday on "The Joys of Preaching." Rev. Hunt is a member of a committee of four ministers, two from each of the two interested denominations, appointed at a recent meeting here to develop further discussions of the proposed union.

The meeting will open at 1:30 p.m., Monday with a business meeting. The Rev. J. H. Norenberg of Stoughton, will speak on "The Art of Worship."

At the evening session, Dr. Irving Maurer, president of Beloit college, will give an address. The Rev. Robert F. Merritt, Platteville, will lead a praise and prayer meeting, with the topic, "The Bible Our Power House." Communion service will be led by the Rev. Frank J. Brown, Genoa City, and the Rev. W. W. Willard, Beloit.

A business meeting will be held Tuesday morning, with written reports of churches. Mrs. E. J. Hughes, will speak on "What Every Woman Knows."

The Rev. Herbert F. Loomis, Chicago, will speak in the afternoon on "The Vacation Bible School." An address, "Putting the Budge in Budget," will be given by the Rev. Theodore R. Faville, district superintendent, and another on, "The Mechanics of Home Missions," by Frank L. Moore, New York.

The Evansville choir will sing on Tuesday night. Mr. Moore will speak again.

Prof. George L. Collie, Beloit, is moderator, and the Rev. Wilson Denney, Beloit, is registrar.

Members of the business committee are: the Revs. Aylesworth B. Bell, Elkhorn; Arthur W. Sneesby, Lake Geneva; H. A. Studebaker, Beloit; Wilson Denney, Beloit; O. W. Smith, Evansville; and Prof. Collie.

Louis Sapiro, Richland Center, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy with the U. S. district court here Friday. Liabilities listed totaled \$43,000 with assets of \$23,000. Mr. Sapiro was a merchant.

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## OREGON RAISES FUND FOR UNION BUILDING

Another argument for the Union came to light when Willett Kempson '25, was questioned yesterday about the Varsity movie.

This film, which was produced entirely by the students of the university in 1922 was to be shown here again this year, but the high guarantees demanded by the theatre managers and the unsuitability of Music hall, the only other available place, prevented it.

"If the university had a Union building as proposed," Kempson said, "with a theatre auditorium, it would be unnecessary for students to deal with theatre managers upon a purely student proposition."

The Varsity movie is the only one of its kind, being produced by students alone. It was last shown here in April 1923, and since then in other cities. It was hoped that it could be presented here again this year, but the showing will have to be postponed until next year.

### COOLIDGE ENDORSED IN OREGON PRIMARY

PORTLAND, Ore.—Calvin Coolidge was endorsed in yesterday's Oregon state primary, 597 of the state's 1,703 precincts having reported 31,300 votes for him early today, against 8,831 votes for delegates pledged to Hiram Johnson.

U. S. Sen. Charles L. McNary, co-sponsor of the McNary-Haugen bill in congress, scored a two to one victory in the race for the Republican nomination for U. S. senator, available returns showed. The count in 624 precincts, 25,061 to 12,062, with the other candidates trailing.

On the Democratic ticket W. H. Strayer of Baker, was leading for the nomination for U. S. senator.

Wm. G. McAdoo was without opposition for the Democratic presidential preference.

### CAMPUS POLITICS ARE ON RISE AT TEXAS U.

AUSTIN, Texas—Showing an increase of 400 votes over last year's balloting, the student election recently held at the University of Texas resulted in the election of 16 students to the principal offices. Approximately 3,000 votes were cast.

READ CARDINAL ADS

## WANTED!

Teachers and students desiring occupation during summer vacation to sell a line of pure glove silk lingerie direct to wearer in all parts of Wisconsin. Pleasant work and excellent opportunity. Liberal commissions payable daily. Write Juliet Lingerie Company, 309 Caswell Block, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

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You wont have to worry about it at exam time

Exams are coming soon and you'll be busy studying. Consequently you'll want that pen in first class condition all of the time.

We will repair it now in 24 hours and then you will not have to worry about it again until next year.



## PARKWAY

Opening Today

## Daughters of Today

with

Patsy Ruth Miller

and

Ralph Graves

Adults 40c, 35c, 15c

## WOODS ASKS AID FOR DEFECTIVES

Speaker Declares There Are 5,000 Mentally Backward School Children

Wisconsin has approximately 5,000 school children who are so mentally defective that they cannot be trained in the public schools and should be cared for by the state through special courses or in state institutions, according to a survey by Dr. Elizabeth Woods, specialist in child welfare of the state department of education.

"The majority of these children will always be outside of the regular institutions of education," Dr. Woods declared. "Many of them can be handled best in the community where they live through special methods. Such work would require three things: early diagnosis of the difficulty; special training in small groups by specially prepared teachers, and skilled vocational guidance and supervision in their jobs after they have left schools."

"It has been demonstrated that high grade subnormals and borderline defectives can be successfully handled in the way outlined. Of the 5,000 children mentioned, at least 2,000 live in towns and cities where such identification and special care is possible and should be established immediately. Seven hundred and fifty children already are being trained in special classes in 32 different towns and cities of the state."

CASCO—Louis Koss of Casco Junction was fined \$100 on a charge of drunkenness while visiting at Green Bay.

**RATES**  
Rates 1 1/2 cents per word or 35 cents per column inch. Minimum charge 25 cent. Contract rates also.

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FOR SALE: Canoe A 1 condition, R. R. Swann. Inquire at Lawrence lunch evenings.

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CAP AND GOWN practically new to cost little more than season's rental. B. 1251.

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DRESS SUIT medium size also top hat, reasonable. B. 1251.

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EXPERIENCE tutoring in Spanish and French. F. 184.

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## BUILDING CONTRACTS OF STATE ARE \$9,264,200

Building contracts in Wisconsin during April amounted to \$9,264,200 according to figures compiled by the F. W. Dodge corporation, New York City. This was an increase of 30 per cent over the March record and a decrease of 1 percent from the record of April, 1923.

The building of last month was divided as follows: \$3,595,800 for residences; \$2,465,400 for public works and utilities; \$822,000 for commercial buildings; \$807,000 for industrial buildings.

The total Wisconsin building contracts for the first four months of the year were \$23,065,200 or a decrease of 9 percent from the same period last year.

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A Mad, Merry  
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Actually, he  
feared the pretty  
girls—  
But in his  
dreams?  
Oh, B-B-Boy!  
What a Romeo!

A Right Royal  
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