



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXIII, No. 160 May 6, 1924**

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The only morning daily in Wisconsin's capital and university city—a community of 50,000.

# The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXIII. NO. 160

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1924

WEATHER  
Unsettled Tuesday. Probably rain Wednesday. Continued cooler.

PRICE 5 CENTS

## ACTIVITIES ARE BIGGEST PROBLEM IN UNIVERSITIES

Publications, Student Government and Athletics Discussed at Conference

That universities and colleges in the South and the Middle West are struggling with the problem of activities and the tendency on the part of students to make them the chief thing in their college life is the opinion of the Wisconsin delegates to the Mid-West student conference at Knoxville, Tenn., who returned yesterday. The increase in the number of clubs and societies formed each year on the campus was the chief subject of discussion at the conference.

### Vote Two New Members.

Sixty delegates from 28 universities and colleges attended the conference. Every Big Ten institution with the exception of the universities of Iowa and Ohio sent representatives and these states had other colleges there. Penn State and Ohio Wesleyan were two new institutions to be voted into membership.

Publications, student government, and athletics were the three main topics of discussion and two sessions were devoted to each. The discussions on student government indicated that there is every type and degree of self government in existence at various universities at the present time. Carnegie Tech has the most freedom in undergraduate affairs, being practically absolute, while at Miami University the student council is virtually under veto of the faculty.

Practically all of the colleges handle their publications through a board which centralizes the technical work of printing. These institutions have their own printing plants in the majority of cases.

### Dean Clarke Talks.

The majority of colleges reported that they have student representation on the disciplinary committees. In some cases the student has a vote, but usually he is an ex-officio member.

Dean Thomas Arkle Clark, of the University of Illinois, spoke at one session of the conference. The chief points of student activity that he touched upon were factional control and discipline. Dean Clarke's opinion was that parents of students prefer to have the cases of their children handled by faculty instead of student committees.

Manhattan, Kan., will be the place of the 1925 conference. The Kansas State agricultural college will be hosts to the delegates.

## Y' OFFICERS WILL BE NAMED TODAY

Goodnight Will Speak at Joint Meeting in Fellowship Room

Announcement of the cabinet officers of the Y. M. C. A. for the coming year will be made at a joint meeting of the new and old cabinets and the three class organizations in the fellowship room of the association building this noon. Dean S. H. Goodnight will speak at the meeting.

The cabinet this year will be composed of 17 members including the four officers of the university Y. M. C. A., the president of the junior council, the president of the sophomore commission and the leader of the short course group.

"We hope to continue the plans and outlines suggested by the cabinet this year and to cooperate with the new secretary who will take the place left by Frederick E. Wolf. While we have not formulated a definite schedule for next year, we do not expect to make many radical changes," said Clifford Franseen '25, president, yesterday.

### W. A. A. AWARDS WILL BE NAMED TOMORROW

The senior women who have been awarded the Final Emblem, highest honor which W. A. A. awards to any of its members, will be announced tomorrow, according to Janet Cumming '24, member of the committee.

A committee composed of four senior women, two junior women, Miss Blanch Trilling and Miss Marie Cairns of the physical education faculty has been working on these awards since the middle of March.

The names of this honor roll will be posted as is customary on the special bulletin board just over the main entrance of Lathrop hall, and will be given in tomorrow morning's Cardinal. To win this award the senior must have earned her big "W."

## SENATE PUBLISHES ELECTION RULES

### New Voting Regulations Will Be Strictly Enforced This Year

That the face of each ballot shall be initiated by a clerk when presented to the voter, and initiated on the folded portion by the clerk who deposits the ballot in the box, is one of seven new election regulations passed by the Student senate, to go into effect starting with the annual spring elections on Friday. The seven regulations were passed at the meeting of the senate on February 13. The other regulations and the sections are as follows:

Sec. 1—No candidate for election shall be a member of the elections committee.

Sec. 2—The names of all elections officials and ballot clerks to be published in The Cardinal at which they are to serve to permit least 10 days prior to the election students to protest the names of any actively interested in the elections, no protest to be permitted later than 5 days prior to the election.

Sec. 4—That at each booth on election day during the entire period of voting there be posted in a conspicuous place the list of all the ballot clerks officiating at each booth, together with the exact hours at which they are to officiate.

Sec. 7—Whenever a ballot box is transferred from one building to another at least one elections official and one member of the elections committee shall accompany the box. All ballot boxes shall be sealed when coming to and going from the registrar's office. All ballots shall be sealed when delivered to the election officials.

Sec. 9—That it be the duty of the elections officials to prevent voters from talking to each other while casting their ballots. The votes of persons who talk while filling out their ballots shall be declared invalid by the person in charge of the booth. This applies on the first offense as sufficient publicity will be given the regulation before election day.

Sec. 10—The elections booklets must be distributed at least two days before the elections.

Sec. 11—That not more than two junior members of the senate shall be on the elections committee during the period that the elections are being held. The chairman of the committee during that period shall be a senior.

Candidates will be able to obtain election booklets at the Delta Chi house this evening, Wilbur Wittenberg '24, chairman of the elections committee, said yesterday. The booklets will be off the press some time today and will be delivered by evening.

### FRIDAY IS DEADLINE FOR CAP AND GOWNS

Up to date, 700 seniors have ordered cap and gowns. Seniors who still wish to order and desire their cap and gowns in time for the university turnout must order by Friday, in order that the Co-op may place the order in Chicago by Saturday.

## COMMITTEES FOR VENETIAN NIGHT ARE ANNOUNCED

### Nine Groups Under Three Assistants Will Handle Carnival May 31

Committees for Venetian Night, May 31, were announced by general chairman Fred Gustorf '25, yesterday. The committees will work under the supervision of Orin S. Weller Frazier '26, who is in charge of the tennis tournament, Lincoln B. Frazier '26, who is in charge of Venetian Day, and Eugene Tuhtar, '25, who is in charge of the track events.

The committees who have been selected are as follows:

Pier committee—John Davis '25, chairman, John Powell '26, Paul McGinnis '25, Owen Lyons '26, Gordon Lewis '25, Cora Trautman '24.

### Ninman Handles Publicity

Program and publicity—Max Ninman '25, chairman, Alice Colony '26, Helen Taylor '25, Marcelline Rutherford '26, Irene Norman '25, Hellier Kriegbaum '26, Bob Lewin '26, Lowell Frautschi '27.

Electrical decorations—Robert Moore '25, chairman, Perry Newton '27, assistant chairman, William MacDonald '25, Arthur Larson '24, William Casper '25, Richard Wainwright '25.

Emblems—Margaret Patch '26, chairman, Eileen Evans '24, Gertrude Ruff '25, William Shummauker '25, Ralph Timmons '26, Dick Rosenfeld '27, Thelma Roach '25, James Culbertson '25.

Prizes—Helen Wychoff '24 chairman, William Henry '26, Frank Stuart '25, Rachel Haswell '24.

### Kitchen Heads Water Carnival

Decorations—Marian Telford '26, chairman, Alice Drought '24, Lorraine Cheeseman '26, John Brenneke '26, Vern Carrier '27.

Water carnival—Ross Kitchen '26, chairman, Luen Cole '25, Willard Holmes '25, William Taylor '25.

Entertainment—Paul Faust '26, chairman, James Heldreth '26, Paul Smith '26, Harley Gates '26, Irving Cledennin '27, Cliff Hoff '26, Stan McGivern '26, Ralph Jacobs '26, Mat Walrich '26, Fred Stemm '26, Paul McFadden '26.

Floats—John Souerby '26, chairman, John Riley '26, Oge Clark '27, Kneeland Godfrey '27, Joseph Dell '26, Arline Klug '24, Helen Burt '25.

### Banquet For Green Button to Be Held in Lathrop Friday

Green Button, an organization of all freshmen women, will hold its annual banquet at 6 o'clock May 9 in Lathrop parlors.

Plans are being made to accommodate 200 and to make this a big event for it is the last meeting of the women of '27 as Green Button. Some plans will be discussed for the organization of Red Gauntlet next year. Songs composed by freshman women for Senior Swing-out will also be practiced.

Tickets will be on sale in the S. G. A. office all this week, and at Bascom hall and the Biology building on Wednesday from 8 until 3 o'clock. Jane Gaston is general chairman, Marjorie Robinson, food, Eleanor Jones, songs, Ruth Johns, tickets, and Marion Read, and Louise Zimmerman, publicity.

### HALL HELPS BARABOO ALUMNI TO ORGANIZE

Prof. A. B. Hall left yesterday afternoon for Baraboo, where he was scheduled to speak at an alumni organization meeting. Professor Hall will take a leading part in the formation of an alumni association in Baraboo.

### DISCONTINUE SOCIAL FUNCTIONS MAY 24

May 24 will be marked as the last day of social functions. This was the statement issued yesterday by Dean S. H. Goodnight's office. According to the S. G. A., girls will conform with the 10:30 ruling on all nights after the week end of May 24.

### ORDER INVITATIONS TODAY, IS REQUEST

Orders for Senior invitations must be mailed to the Print Shop immediately!

This statement was given out yesterday after a check up at the Print Shop showed that only a few seniors had ordered invitations. Until a majority of the seniors have sent in their orders the printers will be unable to purchase the leather covers for the booklets, thus preventing delivery on May 24, the date set in the contract.

"Unless the members of the class send in their orders immediately, it will be too late for them to get any invitations," Howard Lyman '24, chairman of the committee, said yesterday. "The invitations cost 40 cents apiece which is a much more reasonable price than is usually charged."

## ROSENTHAL RITES TO BE TOMORROW

### Services For Student Found Dead in Bed to Be Held in Chicago

Funeral services for Stanley Rosenthal '27, of Chicago, who was found dead in bed at the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity house Sunday noon, will be held tomorrow at Chicago. Several members of the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity, friends of Rosenthal, who was not a fraternity member, will attend the services.

The death of Rosenthal, who was 18 years old, apparently was sudden, and, according to the post-mortem examination performed by Drs. C. H. Bunting, Robert Van Valzah, and Bowers of the university medical staff Sunday night, due to an overtaxed heart.

Dist. Atty. T. G. Lewis yesterday accepted the report of the autopsy and the opinion of the doctors that any undue excitement or strenuous exertion might at any time have caused the boy's death, suffering as he was from an enlarged heart and hardening arteries, pathological conditions which the autopsy revealed.

Rosenthal had attended a university dance Saturday night and accepted an invitation to spend the night with friends at the Zeta Beta Tau house, rather than at his own room at 621 N. Henry street. On Sunday his friends, believing him to be asleep, did not disturb him until shortly after noon, when they entered his room and found him dead. Coroner Joseph Stephenson was notified and an autopsy ordered.

Rosenthal is survived by a sister, Beatrice, and his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Rosenthal, 851 Drexel square, Chicago. Mr. Rosenthal, well-known Chicago publisher, arrived in Madison yesterday and took the body of his son back to Chicago in the afternoon.

Rosenthal graduated from Chicago university high school. He was enrolled in the Commerce course here.

### CHICAGO MAN HERE TO HELP STUDENTS

Willis Rabbe, of the Western society of engineers, Chicago, will be in 219 Engineering building today to interview students on conditions in Chicago.

Any student who is planning on working in Chicago after graduation or during the summer will be able to receive many facts from Mr. Rabbe.

He is being sent here to give students general information on social conditions, working conditions and any problem that may confront the students who are interested.

### LEWIS STARTS PROBE ON LIQUOR SOURCE

Investigation of the source of intoxicating liquor, believed to have been secured by university students in Little Italy Saturday night, was begun by Dist. Atty. T. G. Lewis yesterday afternoon. Four students were summoned to the offices of the attorney yesterday in an attempt to discover who provided the liquor. Attorney Lewis last night refused to reveal the results of his questioning.

## \$1,000 CHECK BY NED JORDAN, '05 INCREASES FUND

### Adds Incentive to Memorial Union Drive of Class of 1924

The Memorial union fund received a boost yesterday with a subscription of \$1,000 in addition to previous contributions, by Edward S. Jordan '05, president of the Jordan Motors company.

### Class Conduct Campaign

Mr. Jordan expressed his pleasure at the work of the seniors in promoting their class campaign and sent his check as an added incentive for the class of 1924.

The class is managing the campaign entirely on its own initiative, with special committees for canvassing, publicity, advertising and solicitation. The officials of the union are not taking any active part in the drive within the class other than to co-operate with the committees and officers and are leaving the burden of the work to them.

### Sends Letter to Gardner

In a letter to Prof. E. H. Gardner, Mr. Jordan said he was glad to see that the class of 1924 was putting across its own campaign for the Memorial union.

The letter follows: "It is interesting to know that the present senior class has enough Wisconsin spirit to put across their own campaign for the Memorial union.

"I am strongly of the belief that Wisconsin needs the union more than she needs anything else. It will help to keep Wisconsin where we all want to see it—in the lead—and it will help Wisconsin turn out winners."

"Enclosed is my check for \$1,000 which is part payment on my subscription to the building fund. All of this may not be due at the present time but it will show the boys I am with them.

Yours for Wisconsin,  
EDWARD S. JORDAN.

## ALASKA ROMANTIC LAND, SAYS YOUNG

### Lecture Tells of Experiences With Dr. Muir in Gold Country

"If you are sensible and romantic, go to Alaska," urged Dr. S. Hall Young in his illustrated lecture, "John Muir's Alaska," yesterday afternoon in Bascom hall. Dr. Young has been a Presbyterian missionary in Alaska for the past 50 years and was an intimate friend of Dr. John Muir, geologist and explorer, and, at one time, member of the university faculty.

The scenic beauty and the adventure of Alaska make it the veritable fountain of youth which Ponce de Leon sought in Florida, according to Dr. Young.

Sketching his voyages with Dr. Muir, the lecturer told of the thrilling discovery of the Muir glacier, of the Eskimos and their life, and of the topography of the country.

"There is no monotony in Alaska," said Dr. Young. "There are flowers everywhere, some of which Dr. Muir said had no equal anywhere. The luxuriant vegetation can only be matched in tropical countries."

"Walrus, polar bears, white mountain goats, moose, caribou, and reindeer are some of the animals of Alaska. Dr. Sheldon Jackson, who accompanied Dr. Muir and myself when we made the voyage in 1879, introduced the reindeer a few years later to keep the Eskimos alive."

Dr. Young told of the gold rush into the Nome country in 1900 when 35,000 tenderfeet came to Nome, crazy for gold.

He was also at Dawson and Fairbanks at the time of the gold stampedes there.

## ORDER PROGRAMS FOR DAY AWARD

All-University Convocation to Be Held in Music Hall on Thursday Evening

Programs for the all-university convocation to be held in Music hall at 8:30 o'clock, Thursday evening to announce the winner of the Kenneth Sterling Day Memorial award for this year have been ordered, announced Arthur Wilden '24, chairman of the award and nominations committee yesterday.

The programs will have a picture of the statue on the front page. The qualifications of the award as they are listed on the base of the statue are on the second page, while the program is on the third page. On the last page, the members of the nominations and award committee are printed.

The convocation is an official recognition by the university of the Day award.

A bronze statue of a young man holding a representation of the earth above his head is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling P. Day of Cleveland, Ohio, in memory of their son, Kenneth Sterling Day, who died in the spring of 1919 while a senior at the university.

Each year the name of one university man who possesses those qualities which makes him the best all-round man will be inscribed on the trophy.

After an address by Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, pastor of the Hyde Park Presbyterian church of Chicago, on the subject, "Young Men Religion" President Birge will announce the winner of the award.

"Group attendance at the convocation is being urged," Wilden announced. "The lower floor of Music hall is being reserved for students, but the balcony will be open to townspeople."

## Proletarian Out Wednesday With New Color Scheme

The Proletarian will make its third appearance Wednesday with a new color scheme and an entirely original method of news presentation according to Stratford F. Corbett, editor. Among the features will be "An Analysis of Ellis Fulton," the Badger editor, Parish notes, and a Children's page.

"The third issue will be as different from the second as the second was the first," Corbett stated. "The exact contents cannot be divulged. But it will be full of surprises."

The usual number of names will again be featured though in a different way.

## Mu Phi Epsilon Ends Music Week With Exhibition

A concert by Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary musical sorority at 8 o'clock in Music hall, Saturday night, will be the closing event of Music week.

This concert will take the place of the usual spring concert of this society and is the second concert given by them this year. The program will be professional in nature, the members who will take part all having had professional experience.

The program consists of vocal, piano and violin solos. The different numbers are: duet, Grace Jones '24, and Mrs. Phyllis Lewis; vocal solo, Ruth Beckwith; piano solo, Frances Landon; vocal solo, Mrs. J. A. James; quartet, Mrs. Beckwith, Katherine Reid '26, Mrs. J. A. James, Erma Duncan '24. Voice solo, Katherine Reid '26; violin solo, Lucille Scott '26; piano solo, Lois Jacobs '24. The last numbers will be the society ensemble.

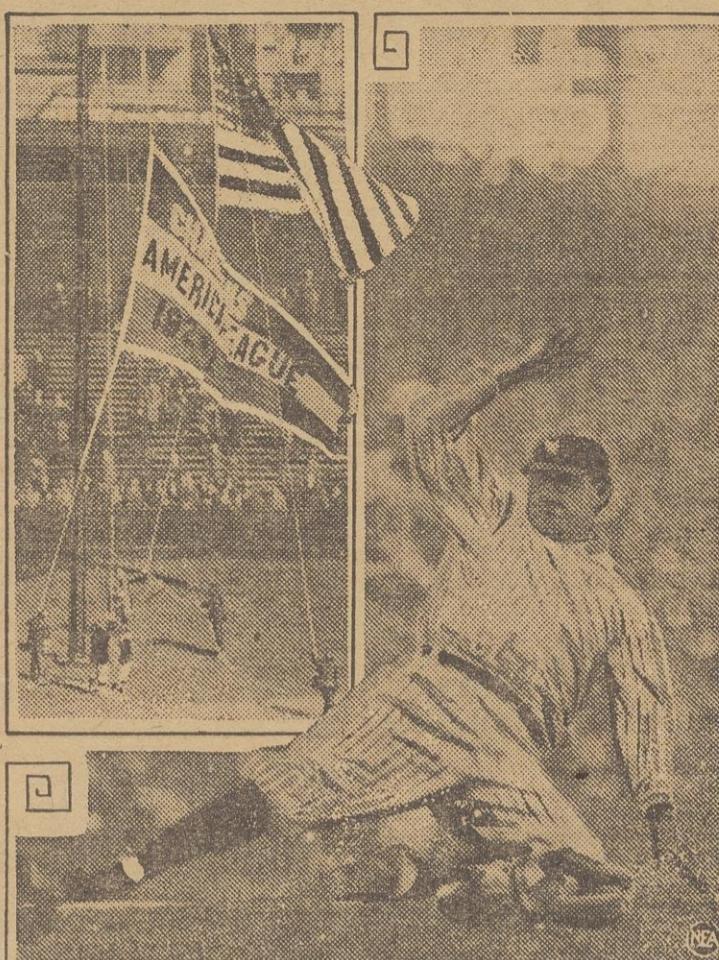
Mu Phi Epsilon is the only honorary musical society on the campus. The committees for this concert are, program, Erma Duncan '24, and Beatrice Walker '25.

## Agents Wanted

EARN BIG VACATION MONEY You can count on \$10 to \$15 a day selling this new accessory for Ford cars—SURE-O-GAS, the Otwell reserve valve. Makes it impossible to run out of gas. Easily installed. Every Ford owner wants one. Write for our liberal proposition.

The Otwell Company  
6535 Livermore Avenue  
Detroit, Mich.

## Christened Stadium With Homer



Action picture showing the "Babe" arriving at home at the opening game at the Yankee Stadium, New York and (left) raising the pennant over the stadium at the opening.

## Music Week ON THE CAMPUS.

"Today is music in industry day."

The Girls' Glee club, under the direction of Dr. Charles H. Mills, will give a program of part songs at the joint meeting of the Lions and Gyro clubs at 6 o'clock in the Park hotel today. Community singing will be led by Prof. E. B. Gordon. Prof. P. W. Dykema will give an address, "Music for Men."

University students presented a musical program which was broadcast from station WHA last night. Those who were on the program are Robert Nethercut '24, pianist; Katherine Reid '26, soprano; Edward Schager '26, Robert Hill '24, Edward Otis '24, and Oscar Christanson '24, Glee club quartet; Jane Dudley violinist; and Edward Otis '24, baritone.

## DAIRY GRADS OPERATE EVERY THIRD FACTORY

About every third creamery or cheese factory of the 3,350 factories in Wisconsin is operated by a Badger dairy school graduate, according to a statement made by E. H. Farrington, of the dairy husbandry department yesterday.

"Calls for Wisconsin Dairy school graduates are increasing," said Mr. Farrington. "For 30 years the supply has never been large enough to satisfy the demand."

Of the 100 men who took the three months course this year, 70 had positions before school closed, and the remainder now have jobs. Calls for men are continually coming into the department. The dairy



## Oh Henry!

"The loyalty of my Legions was unquestioned and now for the first time I'll bare my secret. I paid them, you see, with bars of Oh Henry!"

A Fine Candy  
10c Everywhere

Oh Henry! is the registered trademark of the Williamson Candy Co., Chicago, Ill., Geo. H. Williamson, Pres.

## Wet Weather Delays Apple Blossoms in Agric Orchard

"Apple trees will not be in blossom until December if this weather keeps up," said Prof. James G. Moore, of the horticulture department yesterday.

Spring is coming a little later than usual this year. The current blossoms are not out yet and they usually appear before this. Last year the classes started gardening operations April 25. The rain this year is holding them back.

The pruning of the trees cared for by the horticultural department is practically done. The spraying will come next. It is estimated that 10,000 gallons of spraying solution will be used this season.

The work carried on in connec-

tion with the experimental orchard north of the observatory is to determine the adaptability of fruits to Wisconsin conditions, the growing of seedling fruits, and attempt to obtain fruits of value. The "Wealthy" is one of the most important varieties that has been able to survive the climate of this state.

The university orchards are not maintained for the commercial production of fruit. They are primarily for student laboratory work in the identification of fruits and for experimental purposes. Whatever is not used for these purposes are sold. Cider and vinegar is sometimes made from the superfluous fruit and put on the market.

## \$1.35 an hour for your time this summer

This is the average earning of several hundred college men selling Fuller Brushes during last summer's vacation period.

The main reasons that influenced these men to become identified with the Fuller Organization were the rapid growth of the company, the extensive national advertising carried on continuously, and the acceptance of its representatives and its products in millions of homes. The college men who were attracted to the Fuller Brush Company were men who were destined to accomplish great things whatever their future bent might have been. This is because the Fuller Company develops confidence, courtesy and initiative—the very factors that every man needs during his college days. As one of these men says: "I feel that my college education would not be complete without this summer experience with the Fuller Brush Company."

This work offers most remunerative work during the summer vacation period. Hundreds of college men unknowingly possess great sales ability. With the training that Fuller gives these men they have been wonderfully successful.

There are many fine territories where we can place college men this coming summer. You can secure full information from

ROBERT MORGAN BEATTY  
140 W. Gilman St.  
H. J. WALTER COUTU  
28 E. Gilman St.



department aids in placing graduates and also keeps a system of files through which former graduates may be located. Wages range from \$100 to \$225 a month.

## E. M. TERRY CONDUCTS RADIO EXPERIMENTS

To learn more about the static interferences in radio, Prof. E. M. Terry, of the university physics department and director of the university radio station WHA, is conducting experiments, according to a statement made last week. This research work is to determine the direction of prevailing static disturbances, to measure variations in the strength of the signals of stations, and to measure variations in apparent directions of stations in the United States.

NEW YORK—Ten thousand persons participated Sunday in the ceremony of unveiling New York's first monument to Woodrow Wilson, a limestone bust in Devoe Park.

**Broadway  
Gardens**  
Every night except Monday  
Commencing  
Tuesday Night  
Popular Students  
7-piece  
Badger Orchestra  
Personal Direction  
Rollin R. Mabie



"We'll be back on July 31, James, and you may count on it. It's a CUNARDER, you know!"

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DAILY REPORTS OF ALL BADGER TEAMS

## FRATERNITY BALL TEAMS MUST TURN IN SCORES DAILY

All Postponed Games Should Be Played, Says Chairman Ezra Crane

The teams in the interfraternity baseball tournament are failing to turn in their scores to chairman Ezra Crane and as a result the team standings cannot be kept accurately. The scores for the Sabbath games are: Beta 8, Square and Compass 2; Acacia 14, Phi Psi 7; and Farm House 12, Theta Delta Chi 3.

All teams that have postponed games to play must have them played by the end of this week or the games will be cancelled.

The team standings for the tournament thus far have been computed as accurately as possible. Any errors are due to the fact that the teams have not turned in their scores. The standings are as follows:

Division One				
Team	Played	Won	Lost	Score
Beta	3	3	0	9-0
Square & Compass	3	2	1	8-2
Farm House	3	2	1	8-2
Theta Delt	3	1	2	4-6
Alpha Delt	2	0	2	0-4
Phi Mu Delta	2	0	2	0-4
Division Two				
T. K. E.	2	2	0	4-0
Theta Xi	2	2	0	4-0
Lambda Chi	2	1	1	3-3
Alpha Chi Sig	2	0	2	0-4
A. T. O.	1	0	1	0-1
Chi Upsilon	1	0	1	0-1
Division Three				
Alpha Chi Rho	2	2	0	4-0
Delta Tau Delta	2	2	0	4-0
Psi U	2	1	1	3-3
Sig Phi Epsilon	2	1	1	3-3
Sigma Pi	2	0	2	0-4
Phi Beta Pi	2	0	2	0-4
Division Four				
Chi Psi	2	2	0	4-0
Delta Sig Pi	2	2	0	4-0
Kappa Sig	2	2	0	4-0
Sigma Chi	2	0	2	0-4
Delta Pi Epsilon	2	0	2	0-4
Theta Chi	2	0	2	0-4
Division Five				
Gamma Eta Gamma	2	0	2	0-4
Delta Sig Phi	1	1	0	2-0
D. U.	2	1	1	3-3
Chi Phi	1	0	1	0-1
Phi Delt	2	2	0	4-0
Division Six				
P. A. D.	2	2	0	4-0
A. K. K.	1	1	0	2-0
Phi Sig Delta	1	0	1	0-1
Zeta Beta Tau	1	0	1	0-1
Phi Sig Kappa	1	0	1	0-1
Sigma Phi	0	0	0	0-0
Division Seven				
Phi Kappa Sig	2	2	0	4-0
Phi Gam	1	1	0	2-0
A. K. L.	1	1	0	2-0
Phi Kappa	1	0	1	0-1
Alpha Theta Pi	1	0	1	0-1
Triangle	2	0	2	0-4
Division Eight				
Alpha Gam Rho	2	2	0	4-0
Acacia	1	1	0	2-0
Delta Chi	1	0	1	0-1
Phi Psi	1	0	1	0-1
S. A. E.	0	0	0	0-0
Kappa Psi	1	0	1	0-1

## French Rugby Team Defeats Rumania 61-3

COLOMBES, France—The eighth modern Olympic games were ushered in with France overwhelming Rumania at Rugby football, 61 to 3.

NEW YORK—Bombing planes in a test Sunday dropped a curtain of vapor obscuring New York from the sea.

## Venetian Night Program to Have Interesting Features

The Venetian Night program has much in it that will be new and interesting, according to Lincoln Frasier, chairman of the swimming events. The program has not as yet been completed, as it takes some time to unearth all the talent in the school that is to be used to make the 1924 carnival a success.

One of the outstanding features of the program will be the diving from a 35 foot tower by "Mac" Simpkins. His outstanding accomplishment this last season was that of defeating Bird of Minne-

sota, who is the conference fancy diving champion of 1923 and 1924. Bird also placed second in the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming meet.

The diving will take place at night. Powerful searchlights will illuminate the scene so that the dives can be seen from all the piers on the lake shore.

At the carnival, "Mac" will execute one of the hardest dives known to divers. In this dive he will be wrapped in an alcohol soaked swimming suit which will be ignited as he leaves the tower.

## CARDINAL SPORTS

ATHLETICS IN THE COLLEGE WORLD

## VARSITY NINE MAY PLAY BELOIT HERE

Negotiations for a baseball game with Beloit here Wednesday afternoon are under way, according to Coach Lowman. The team is in need of real practice before it tackles Minnesota and Michigan, and this game would offer an opportunity for the nine to match up against a first rate non-conference team.

The final decision will be made by the athletic council this afternoon, as Beloit is willing to come up for a game and Coach Lowman has recommended it. The game, if played, will start at 3:30 at Camp Randall, and will give fans a chance to see one of the best minor college teams in this part of the country. Beloit's pitching staff is equal to almost any in the conference, and could give the Badgers a lot of trouble.

## BADGER CREW NOW USES NEW SHELL

## Weeks of Hard Work Necessary to Condition Men For Regatta

Glistening in the sun, almost dazzling the eye with bright reflections from shiny varnished sides and silken bow, the new crew shell yesterdays nestled into the waters of Lake Mendota for the first time.

For several weeks the long, slim boat has rested in the boathouse waiting for the attachment of outriggers and the shaping of oars. Yesterday "she was ready," according to "Dad" Vail, rowing coach and the first varsity launched the scull and took it for a ride.

As to the decision of the athletic council to send the crew east, "Dad" Vail is pleased, but sees weeks of hard work before the crew to get in shape for the event.

Most of all, Coach Vail stresses condition, the only thing, he says, which will bring the crew through a long race.

Eight crews were on the water yesterday. The four college freshmen crews, the sub-crew and the first, second and third varsity crews spent over an hour on the lake before being driven in by a strong wind which came up suddenly.

Yesterday was warm and the crews were able to go on the lake without sweat shirts. Last Saturday, rough water on Mendota forced the varsity to roll their shell to Lake Monona for a row. The other crews did not get on the water Saturday.

## FROSH TRACKSTERS MEET ILLINI SQUAD

Members of the freshman track team will meet the Illinois first year athletes in the initial telegraphic meet of the season on Wednesday, May 7.

This is the first time that freshmen tracksters from Illinois and Wisconsin have participated in a telegraphic meet for several years.

"I hope that every member of the freshman squad will report at Camp Randall on Wednesday afternoon," declared Coach George Berg, "because Illinois has a strong freshman track team and unless every man comes out our chances will be somewhat weakened."

## BASEBALL TEAM WORK HARD FOR GOPHER CONTEST

## Base Running and Team Work Need Improvement, Illinois Game Shows

The varsity nine went through a long workout yesterday afternoon smoothing out the defects that were brought to light in Saturday's game and is preparing for its invasion of Minnesota territory this coming Saturday.

Hitting, which the coach has been stressing for the past week, showed a decided improvement in the Purdue game, and the team bunched its blows effectively in several innings for a number of runs.

## Base Running Weak.

The team work of the team was fairly good. While the infield needs oiling in spots it functioned effectively on the whole, and a sparkling double play, in which Johnson and Freuchtwanger figured, showed that the team is prepared to play real ball.

Base running, however, was deplorable at times, and appeared the weakest spot of the entire outfit. Tangen, despite frantic signals from the coaching box, tried to stretch a long double to deep center into a triple, and was nabbed between second and third, putting a stop to an organized drive after runs which the Badgers had inaugurated in the first frame. Luther also pulled a bone in the twelfth, when he failed to come home on a long hit by Ellington and gummed the works generally, with the result that Slim was forced out at first.

## Luther's Pitching Good.

One of the revelations of the game was the weakness of Johnson on the mound and the unexpected strength of Luther, who toiled four rounds, allowing but two hits and striking out four men.

Work for the afternoon consisted of a long preliminary practice and the usual scramble with Coach Combacker's frosh outfit, from which the varsity emerged victorious. Coach Lowman drove the men until 6:30, and seemed far from satisfied with the way things were progressing.

## Men Must Play Hard.

With games with Minnesota and Michigan coming next Saturday and Monday the team will have to leave off its amateurish attempts and settle down to real playing if it hopes to keep on the right side of the percentage column.

## Hitting the High Spots With Ken

Luke says: It was the last of the ninth inning, Wisconsin at bat, two out and the score 9 to 8 against us. An Irishman by the name of Dugan, (closely related to Casey) stepped up to bat and kissed the ball for a homer that tied the game and saved the pork for Wisconsin.

"Dad" Vail wouldn't let anybody smash a bottle on the new crew shell when they launched it yesterday.

You might never think it but you would be surprised to know how many of those gym boys out on the lower campus in their athletic underwear are embarrassed beyond other than mere mechanical motions.

The Commerce crew made a forced landing on the other side of Picnic point yesterday. They came back in the Isabel towing their boat behind them.

## TRACK TEAM MEETS GOPHERS SATURDAY

## Minnesota Squad Showed Strength By Defeating Ames Last Week

With the first conference dual meet of 1924 outdoor season against Minnesota at Minneapolis on Saturday, May 10, Wisconsin's tracksters have begun a week of intensive training, following the light workouts which were scheduled after the Drake relay games.

That the meet with the Gophers will be close is evident because of the easy victory they scored over Ames last Saturday. Minnesota totaled 86 points, while Ames made only 46 counters.

Minnesota scored mainly in the pole vault, broad jump, hurdles and weight events. In the preliminary training the weight events have appeared to be the weak spots of the Badger team. No veterans have returned from last year's squad, while Leo B. Harmon '25 and Wayne Limberg '26 participated during the 1924 indoor track season.

Gross, Martineau, Schjoll, and Brown are consistent point-getters for Minnesota, and Hyde won the broad jump against Ames with a leap of 20 feet and 10 inches. Morrison finished first in the quarter-mile race by covering the distance in 51 9-10 seconds.

## ON THEIR WAY



The men who set out to conquer the world by air, taken just before the flight began: Left to right: Major F. L. Martin, commander, Lieut. Lowell H. Smith, Lieut. Leigh Wade, Lieut. John Harding, Lieut. Eric H. Nelson and Sergeants A. L. Harvey, A. H. Turner and Henry H. Ogden.

Loaded with four leaf clovers, rabbits feed and other emblems of good luck, four United States Army planes are winging their way toward Asia on the first division of their round-the-world flight. The planes are being piloted by Maj. F. L. Martin, who is commander of the epochal expedition, and Lieuts. Lowell H. Smith, Leigh Wade and Eric H. Ogden. They are the mechanics of the planes.

## THE DAILY CARDINAL

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DESK EDITOR—HAROLD R. MAIER

## DISCRETION IN VOTING

The local political situation this spring is unique in a number of respects and in lieu of the fact that it is unique, particular attention should be paid it. Despite the fact that an election of editor-in-chief and business manager of the Badger will not be held as a result of the recent referendum which puts that matter into the hands of the Badger board of control, interest has not flagged in other fields. That five offices have gone by default and two more been found entirely wanting of a candidate is not a discouraging sign. The important thing is that for the most part the interest is a wholesome one, that there are plenty of candidates out for positions for the sake of what they can accomplish for the institution in those positions.

In one field the interest is at its height. The Union board does not have to send out a town crier to seek candidates for its vacancies. That eight men are running for one position on the board alone is indicative of the importance attached to a Union board position by the students. And for its three other offices here is also a deal of competition.

Which brings one to the full realization of just what moment the Union board is becoming. At Michigan it is generally conceded that the president of the Union is the most important person on the campus. That is what will doubtless be the case at Wisconsin as soon as the Union building becomes a reality instead of an ideal. Think what you please, it will not be long before this is true and the structure completed.

So it is that particular discretion must be used in voting on the candidates for the board positions, more discretion probably than on any other ballot. It is going to take some mighty capable men to administer the work of the Union board in the coming years, men who have initiative, energy, time and all-round ability. Just as at Michigan, they must of necessity be the real men of the institution.

In every election there are a number of candidates who are seeking office not because they want to do their utmost in the given capacity if they are elected, but simply so that they will be able to attach another activity to their senior summary in the year book. There are such candidates running this spring. Every legitimate attempt should be made to defeat them. They are not wanted.

\* \* \*  
A PLEA TO NATURE LOVERS

Each year there are arrested a number of individuals, both townspeople and students, for picking the wild flowers about Madison. This is as it should be. Wild flowers were never meant for picking, they were meant to be enjoyed where they are. Very easily it is in the Spring to go out along the road and find bouquets here and there that have been tossed aside because they had wilted and lost their beauty

before they could be taken home. When the hawthorne and plum trees are in bloom vandals will tear off whole branches of the flowers, drag them along for an hour or two, and then throw them aside, wilted and beautyless, leaving the trees marred and mangled. Often it is the thoughtless and many times it is those who are selfish and wilful who commit these acts of vandalism against the natural springtime beauties to be found in and out of Madison. Enjoy the flowers where they are, and leave them there for those that follow to enjoy also. For those too inconsiderate and too selfish to do this, perhaps the knowledge that any violations of the rules and regulations governing flowering shrubs and plants subject the offending individual to arrest and punishment will serve to keep them within the bounds of considerate conduct.

Sunday Eagle Heights were stampeded by "nature lovers" who literally took the color out of the woods. Once orchids grew in abundance there, but flower pickers killed them off. Soon Eagle Heights will be barren of its other flowers too unless "nature lovers" love nature in a more reasonable, more pure manner.

\* \* \*

Blanket Tax For Activities  
is Successful Where Used

By a Delegate to Mid-Western Conference.

The blanket tax for activities is proving to be the best solution for financing student projects in most of the mid-western universities which were represented at the fourth annual conference held last week at the University of Tennessee. The system is used in varying degrees in the respective colleges but for the most part it covers all athletic events, the daily newspaper, several minor publications, and lecture series.

The fee is paid by the student at the time of matriculation and he is not formally registered in the institution until it is paid. The bursar collects the money and it is then apportioned to the various departments which are to benefit. In most cases, of course, the lion's share goes to athletics.

The net effect of the tax is to cheapen the price of tickets and publications by a considerable percentage. One paper reported that it could command a higher advertising rate by reason of the guaranteed circulation besides giving the paper to the subscriber at about 55 per cent of the regular price. Another stated that the price of the year book had been reduced from \$4.50 to \$2 since the institution of the blanket tax.

At the University of Texas, where the plan is used to a greater extent than in any college represented, the annual tax is \$10.50 and includes everything except the year book. This fee is higher than the average, but it relieves the student from paying for a good many things during the year and it reduces the price of each event by nearly one half.

The tax is voluntary and nearly 100 per cent results are obtained. When first levied the tax was \$6 but has been increased gradually to the present amount. The tax gives the daily paper a guaranteed circulation that has enabled the editors to reduce the price to less than one half of the former regular subscription price.

Athletic authorities in the universities where the tax is in force are strongly in favor of the plan. It guarantees a minimum income from contests in all sports and insures each branch of paying its own way. The usual system requires a few sports to carry all the expense connected with athletics. With this guaranteed amount in the treasury of the athletic department before the first game is played the officials are free to go ahead with building and equipment programs without fear of a deficit. Scalping of tickets is prevented by providing each purchaser with a stub which he presents in exchange for the seat ticket.

Publications having a hard time making a financial success of their enterprise are protected against loss or debt without being a heavy strain on their more fortunately managed fellows. The blanket tax in these colleges does not always cover all miscellaneous publications, but rather leaves the specialized fields to students who wish to find an outlet for their spare time in editing these journals.

In some colleges a portion of the tax is set aside as a community chest fund out of which all contributions to charity and relief are paid. This amount is apportioned so that only a limited number of societies or organizations may conduct drives during one year. The Y. M. C. A. shares in the tax paid by men at one university.

The blanket tax probably will come to be universal within a few years except where it is prohibited by law, many of the conference delegates believe.

\* \* \*

In weather like this, when Mendota is too rough for the crew to practice on it, it is not difficult for one to realize just what a boathouse on Lake Mendota which is smooth when Mendota is rough, would mean to the men who are practicing for the Poughkeepsie race.



The official serenade season was opened last Saturday by Haresfoot. Come-on now, fond Romeos, do your stuff. All the sorority houses are stacked up with candy and cigarettes, and—shh, the Photoart man is getting ready too.

\* \* \*

## AND THEN THE FUN BEGAN

In a certain brown house on Gilman street, the girls were giving the men who ran for them in the Sorority relay a belated free meal. One of the tracksters tried to make conversation with the sweetness next to him, and quoth he:

"Why did you think to invite us to dinner?"

"Oh, it's a custom."

## TO THE LAST DATE

You may smoke  
Till you choke,  
But I'll love you just the same.

You may sing  
Anything,  
And I'll say I'm glad you came.

You may curse  
Or do worse,  
And I'll never even frown.  
But if you start your baby-talk  
I swear I'll shoot you down.

"I hear Marie wrote a new novel."  
Yes.

"And who is the hero?"  
The publisher who dared to print it.

Delilah: He's just bashful. Why don't you give him a little encouragement?

Samson: Encouragement? Why, that fellow needs a whole cheering section.

English prof.—What was the occasion for the quotation "Why don't you speak for yourself, John?"

Sophomore 33—John Alden was trying to fix up a blind date for his roommate, Miles Standish.

Marjorie, our own little Campus Iconoclast: to date she has broken  
1 arm  
7 lip-sticks  
5 bank accounts  
4 cars  
7 hearts

## 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.

## COMMERCE BASEBALL TEAM

All commerce men desiring to try out for the college baseball team are requested to call L. J. Wilbert at F. 1725 so that a practice date can be arranged.

APIS CLUB.  
The Apis club will hold a meeting at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening in the Entomology building. A talk on "Bees Other than Honey Bees" will be given after the supper.

OCTOPUS DEADLINE.  
The deadline for the "Old Timers" number of the Octopus is May 7.

## SOUTHERN CLUB

Members of Southern club may secure tickets by mail from Louis Crew, 433 West Gilman street for the informal spring dance to be given May 10 at the Woman's building. Tickets are \$2 per couple.

MU PHI EPSILON  
The regular meeting of Mu Phi Epsilon will be held Wednesday evening at 5:45 o'clock at the city Y. M. C. A. All members are requested to be present.

## PI TAU SIGMA

The spring initiation banquet will be held Wednesday evening at 5:45 o'clock at the city Y. M. C. A. All members are requested to be present.

## MU PHI EPSILON

The regular meeting of Mu Phi Epsilon will be held Tuesday evening, May 6. Members are requested to meet for dinner at 6 o'clock. Importa.

## GUN AND BLADE

The monthly meeting of Gun and Blade will be held at 7:30 o'clock

SCABBARD AND BLADE  
Scabbard and Blade will hold its monthly luncheon at 12:10 o'clock

Important business.

Wednesday at the Y. M. C. A.

## WORLD AGRIC

The meeting of the World agricultural society has been postponed from Thursday, May 8 to Thursday May 15.

8 traffic regulations  
6 engagements  
33 ten-thirty rules  
Commandments 3 and 10  
49 dates  
And Spring is only half here.

Dora—You say that you are flunking French, why, I can't understand it.

Dorine—Same here. That's why I am flunking.

He took her hand in his and gazed proudly at the engagement ring he had placed on her finger only two days ago.

"Did your friends admire it?" he inquired tenderly.

"They did more than that. Two of them recognized it."

Mary had a little dress.  
It covered her in spots.  
But Mary was a leopardess  
And so it covered lots.

Kappa: It's a good thing we can't see ourselves as others see us.  
Gamma: Yes, indeed, I'm afraid we should grow awfully conceited.

My sheba's eyes are wells of blue  
I like her saucy nose.  
She has blond hair; I like that too,  
She wears good-looking clothes.

She has a very fluent line  
That sticks like chewing gum.  
I'm sure that I would like fine,  
If she were not so dumb.

Louie: If a man had swallowed nitric acid, what would you give him?

EE 1: A lily.

THE 'OL MILL STREAM  
It was spring,  
The young man's fancy  
was turning,  
like the proverbial worm.

She was sweet and innocent  
Or so he thought  
but down by the old mill  
he tried to kiss her and she said

no  
not by a dam site.

COUNT ZASA.

## The Reader's Say-So

CHANGING THE WORDS.  
Editor, The Cardinal:

I was wondering if some arrangement couldn't be made to have the students sing, "Take the ball clear 'round" (insert name of) instead of "clear 'round Chicago" when "On Wisconsin" is rendered.

The majority of those who lift their voices in the song ask that the ball be taken "round Chicago" whether our team is playing Northwestern or whether the struggle is with the University of Southern New Zealand. To speak plainly, this continued unnecessary advertising of the University of Chicago sounds like h—l! Couldn't we all get together and use the "Insert name of" method from now on?

There are also a number of occasions when the song us sung apart from an athletic contest. Examples of such instances are grammar school graduations, alderman elections, and university birthday cake rushes. In these cases I suggest "Down the field" be the words of the line in question.

I would be pleased to see others communicate and express their opinion on these points. If I'm wrong, tell me about it.

—H. F. P.

Thursday night in the club room. There will be election of officers.

## ALPHA ZETA

Alpha Zeta will hold an important meeting at 7 o'clock May 7, in Agricultural hall.

SCABBARD AND BLADE  
Scabbard and Blade will hold its monthly luncheon at 12:10 o'clock

Important business.

Wednesday at the Y. M. C. A.

## WORLD AGRIC

The meeting of the World agricultural society has been postponed from Thursday, May 8 to Thursday May 15.

## RESCUE RACE BIG EVENT IN SHOW

Thursday is Deadline For Entries; Special Features on Program

That the rescue race will be the most exciting and the most interesting of the seven men's events at the annual horse show to be held on the lower campus on May 24, was the belief expressed yesterday by Harry Wood '25, who has charge of the entries for men. The final day for registration of entries is Thursday.

In the rescue race, two men will compete as a team. One will be at one end of the field on foot; the second at the other end is to be on horseback. At the given signal, they will rush towards each other. The winner will be the pair that returns to the end of the field together first.

The other men's events are the Reserve Officers' Training corps special event, trick jumping, Roman riding, men's five gaited open race, R. O. T. C. jumping, steeplechase race and auto polo.

"Entries have been received in all of the events except the auto polo, which is really horse polo. The R. O. T. C. has furnished many entries for our lists. Everything is being done to make the entries satisfactory to students," said Wood.

### Ag School to Be Host to Badger Boys and Girls

Five days at the College of Agriculture is the reward coming to Badger boys' and girls' club winners.

Approximately 175 boys and girls from every part of the state will attend the annual short course for club members and leaders at the university June 20 to 24. T. L. Bewick, state club leader, aided by Wakelin McNeil and Miss Elizabeth Salter, assistant state club leaders, will be in charge.

Plans for the short course include agricultural instruction in agronomy, animal husbandry, and poultry husbandry for the boys, and home economics instruction in personal health and sanitation and clothing for the girls. Classes will meet in the forenoons only. The afternoons will be devoted to educational trips about the city. Among the places of interest to be visited are the state capitol, the historical museum, the zoo, and the university itself.

Scholarships given to the boys and girls by fair boards, county boards, business men, and private citizens furnish funds sufficient to care for all expenses incurred by the trip and the stay in Madison.

### Seven Colleges Represented in Ag School Awards

Graduates of seven different colleges and universities are included among those awarded scholarships and fellowships in the College of Agriculture for the school year of 1924-25.

Fellowships have been granted to Helen H. Skinner, home economics; Lyman E. Jackson, agricultural education; Forrest V. Owen, Ogdens, genetics; James Waddell, animal husbandry, and Albert N. Brooks, plant pathology.

Those receiving scholarships are, Wallace P. Elmslie, agricultural chemistry; Edwin H. Rohrbeck, agricultural journalism; Joseph F. Fudge, soils; George W. Longenecker, horticulture; Jonas Sturlaugson, agricultural economics, and Charles A. Mohr, dairy husbandry.

M. A. McCall, Pullman, Washington, will work in soils and plant physiology next year as honorary fellow. Professor McCall has taken degrees at Oregon and Washington State college, and for the past 10 years has been in charge of dry farming investigations at the latter institution.

### GESEES TRIM LAWNS

LONDON, England — The lawns of the London Zoo are kept in trim by scores of geese, who give the weeds a close shave with their bills. South American llamas have been turned loose on some of the more grassy lawns for the same purpose.

NEW YORK—Parents of several Columbia university students who disagree with remarks that enforcing prohibition is impossible by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, university president, have demanded their sons leave Columbia.

### Y. W. Convention Votes Out Barrier From Constitution

The national convention of the Y. W. C. A. of New York City, delegates from Wisconsin are attending, voted to admit all creeds to membership. This resolution has changed the character and the original name of the organizations which was entirely of Christian denomination.

The measure must be adopted in 1926 to become effective. Adoption came after a bitter debate in which younger members favored the welcoming of all creeds while older members adhered to fundamentalist principles.

Mrs. C. A. Wilson, Detroit, was elected national president of the Y. W. C. A., at the convention which will end this week.

### MORTAR BOARD GIVES MAY SUPPER THURSDAY

Mortar Board annual May day supper will be at 5:30 o'clock in Barnard court Thursday evening, May 15, it was announced yesterday.

The supper is a traditional event given every year by Mortar board, senior honorary society for the benefit of the Mortar board scholarship funds. This year there will be special features by Haresfoot and music for dancing until 8 o'clock.

The supper is open to all university men and women. Tickets may be bought from members of Mortar board for 75 cents.

England's smallest borough is Montgomery, with 951 inhabitants.

**RATES**  
Rates 1½ cents per word or 35 cents per column inch. Minimum charge 25 cent. Contract rates also.

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IN THE CARDINAL  
Reaches Every Student

PHONE B. 6606  
Ads must be at  
Cardinal office, 752  
Langdon St. by 5  
o'clock of preceding  
day.

### LOST AND FOUND

LOST: A platinum cuff pin with sapphire center. Please call Lois Jacobs, B. 6719. Reward.

3x4

LOST: A black leather belt Stanford buckle; eye glasses in black leather case. Reward. Call Jameson B. 4168.

2x3

LOST: A linked bracelet set with amethyst and brilliance on University ave and Mills st. Reward. Call B. 2092.

tfx6

LOST: Brown leather vest Thursday at Breeze Terrace tennis court. Please notify Frank Woy F. 799.

2x6

STOLEN from behind University Clinic a red 18 foot canoe with one inch gold stripe. B. 4553.

3x6

LOST: Phi Delta Sister pin. Return to F. Briggs, 708 Langdon F. 44.

3x6

LOST: Watch fob with gold buckle Reward. J. B. Overton, 512 Wisconsin ave. B. 2448.

1x6

LOST: A fountain pen name on band please call B. 186.

3x3

LOST: A small pin with I. H. S. 1922 on it. Reward. Call F. 902.

2x6

LOST: Black and white cameo pin. Reward. Call Fairchild 155.

3x6

LOST: Hat with Gordon Koppel, L. S. Please call B. 5561. Kansas City label and initials 1x6

### WANTED

BE A NEWSPAPER correspondent with the Heacock plan and earn a good income while learning; we show you how; begin actual work at once; all or spare time; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; send for particulars. Newswriters Training Bureau, Buffalo, N. Y.

EXPERIENCED proofreader and typist wants home work. F. 2653.

3x6

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: A new mahogany stained wicker chaise-longue. Call B. 1519.

3x6

FOR SALE: Hawaiian guitar, ukulele, Electric vibrator, electric fan, fox choker, diamond ring. B. 1806.

wkx7

### FOR RENT

ROOMS: For Summer Session. Ideal location for summer students. Reasonable prices. 321 Wisconsin Ave. B5831. wkx30

### SERVICE

EXPERIENCE tutoring in Spanish and French. F. 184.

THESIS typed by experienced typist. Call B. 6374.

CALL BALDWIN'S seven passenger Buick for country or city trips. F. 2223.

tfx13

THESIS typed by thoroughly experienced typist manuscripts copied. Miss West, 1910 Madison St. B. 1833.

THESES—accurately typewritten by experienced typists. Call Capitol 245.

18x6

THESES—Correctly and neatly typewritten. Call Capitol 102.

18x6

### CAPITAL CITY RENT-A-CAR

Drive it Yourself

PHONE F. 334

Purcell-Blutean New Garage  
Entrance on State or Gilman Sts.

### Badger Rent-a-Car

Studebakers, Nashes, Columbias  
Dodges Fords

Fairchild 2099 312 W. Johnson

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You can not work one day and lay off the next and hope to succeed in your business. Nor can you advertise one week and not the next, yet hoping to get results.

Good advertising is consistent advertising. It is consistent advertising that pays.

THE DAILY CARDINAL can help you get results from the proper use of advertising space as it has helped many Madison firms. These merchants have increased their advertising, consequently increasing sales. They know that consistent advertising pays.

Let us do for you what we have done for others. Phone B. 6606 and we will be glad to help you plan advertising.

# The Daily Cardinal

## World of Society

## Notes of Churches

Alice Knoedler '23  
Engaged to Marry  
Ward Hickok, ex-'24

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Alice Knoedler '23 of Riverside, Ill., to Ward Hickok of Madison. Mr. Hickok attended the university in 1921-22-23.

Miss Knoedler is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Mr. Hickok of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The marriage will take place in Riverside on May 14th, at the home of the bride's parents. After the wedding trip the Hickoks will be at home in Riverside.

CASTALIA CELEBRATES  
60TH ANNIVERSARY

Castalia literary society entertained at a banquet in Lathrop parlors last night, in honor of its 60th anniversary. Castalia, founded in 1864, is the oldest women's organization to be established on the Wisconsin campus.

Dean F. Louis Nardin, attended as a guest of honor, and was a speaker at the banquet. Helen J. Baldauf '25, president of Castalia, acted as toastmistress. Speakers on the program included Catherine Bach '25, Catherine Boyd '25, Frieda Auchter '25, Fannie Gallas '24, Irene Norman '25, Ethel Druse '25. Alpha Roth '24 directed a stunt by the members.

Dane County to  
Back Milwaukee  
Maternal Home

Madison and Dane county will be asked to raise \$15,000 for its share of the addition now being built to Misericordia hospital, Milwaukee, where the Sisters of Mercy care for unmarried mothers of the state of Wisconsin. This city and county has had numerous cases of unfortunate girls who have been cared for by the sisters who have devoted their life to the cause of aiding their stricken sisters.

The new addition to the hospital will cost about \$500,000 of which \$200,000 has been furnished by bond issue. The remaining \$300,000 must be raised through contributions to the present campaign. Two stories have been erected which when completed will care for 120 adults and 50 babies. Due to the lack of room the institution has been forced to divert two cases a week even after many of the sisters have given up their own rooms and quarters to girls whose cases had to be taken care of despite the crowded conditions of the hospital.

Misericordia hospital was opened by the Sisters of Misericordia, a French-Canadian order, in 1908 at the request of Milwaukee physicians who saw the striking need of this establishment. The order had been founded 80 years before in Montreal upon the principle of uplift of its own sex and the care and rescue of mothers and babies. From this crude beginning the order has enlarged its work until it now maintains hospitals in many of the cities of Canada and the northern states of the United States.

The institution is non-sectarian and non-racial in its service. The religious preferences of its patients are always respected and the spiritual advisor of the patient is called upon request. The idea of service has always been paramount but the ideas of the order have never been fully carried out because of the cramped quarters and the inconveniences of the old building which was taken over at the start.

The present hospital has 45 beds and in the last five years has cared for 4,267 mothers and children. During the last 70 days of 1923 the institution averaged three births for every two days. The maternity work is divided into two classes,

IF YOU WALK I CAN TEACH  
YOU TO DANCE  
SARI FIELDS  
Private Lessons by appointment.  
404 State St.  
Badger 1806 Hours: 10-10

Racine Tires  
And complete line of accessories  
for all cars  
MADISON AUTO SUPPLY CO.  
621 University Ave.  
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## Initiations

FARM HOUSE—The Wisconsin chapter of Farm House, professional agricultural fraternity, announces the initiation of Carroll R. Ingebritsen '26, Madison; Theodore W. Goers '26, Milwaukee; Carl A. Rott '26, Wonewoc; Carter M. Harrison '26, Walton; Russell H. Reed '26, Dickinson, North Dakota; Joseph A. Chucka '27, Beaver; Nander M. Nelson '27, Ladysmith; Charles M. Bice '27, Madison; Anthony J. Delwiche '27, Green Bay; Everette M. Jones '27, Dodgeville; Norman L. Humphrey '27, Waterloo; Arthur M. Strommen '27, Greenwood, and the pledging of George F. Jassey '25, Walworth.

CAMPUS RELIGIOUS  
GROUP HAS ELECTIONS

At the regular meeting and luncheon of the Campus Religious Council held yesterday in Lathrop gymnasium officers for the ensuing year were elected. Representatives from the various church organizations on the campus were present and matters concerning the convocation for next year were discussed.

The new officers elected were Albert B. Tucker '25, president; Florence B. Reppert '25, vice president; Elizabeth O. Nelson '25, secretary; Arno J. Haack '25, treasurer.

DALLAS—Additional returns from Saturday's primary indicate a decisive victory for William G. McAdoo, candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

pay and non-pay patients. There is no difference in the service rendered the women who must depend on the charity funds for their care. The fees of the pay patients are unusually low which is possible because of the extremely low overhead where the work is donated by the sisters.

Yellow Tassel  
Annual Spring  
Banquet Tonight

The annual spring banquet of Yellow Tassel, class organization of junior women, will be held at 6 o'clock tonight in Lathrop parlors. Officers for Blue Dragon will be nominated at the banquet. One set of nominations will be submitted by a committee of representative junior women with Hazel Weinhardt '25, acting at chairman. The joint class song for Senior Swing-out will be introduced and practiced by the class.

Dean F. Louise Nardin will address the junior women, and be a guest of honor at the affair. Mrs. F. W. Roe will discuss the standards of the Wisconsin woman as seen from a public viewpoint. Mary Devine, ex-president of Green Bayton, Elizabeth Tompkins, ex-president of Yellow Tassel, and Esther Field, president of W. A. A. will speak.

General arrangements are in charge of Helen J. Baldauf '25, assisted by Dorothy Marshall '25; Margaret Knauf '25, banquet; Mary Devine '25, speakers.

Dr. E. H. Drews, president of the board of police and fire commissioners, is confined to his home due to an injury to his ankle received Saturday noon when he fell down the stairs at his home. Dr. Drews was going to his garage when he slipped and fell. He will not be at his office this week, his office assistant declared Monday.

## READ CARDINAL ADS

Miss Hazel West  
Dancing Class  
Every Monday Night 7:30 to 9:30  
BOYD'S STUDIO  
Private Lesson by Appointment  
Call B. 2729, B. 1373

Picnic Point  
and a good book

That's life at Wisconsin and you can't beat it. Here at the Co-op you will find the books.

Buy on Your Co-op Number

## THE CO-OP

E. J. Grady, Mgr.

DYKEMA TELLS LIONS  
MUSIC AIDS CURES

Music will soon join the sciences in relieving the afflicted and in aiding in mental and nervous abnormalities, according to Prof. Peter W. Dykema, of the school of music of the University of Wisconsin, who spoke at the joint Music Week celebration of the Kiwanis and Optimists club at the city Y. M. C. A. Monday noon.

The university girls' glee club, under the direction of Prof. Charles H. Mills, provided vocal entertainment.

"Reading, writing and arithmetic, the old triumvirate which was supposed to be all there was in the way of child's education, will soon give way to provide a place for music which is just as essential in the complete life of the individual as any of these," said Prof. Dykema.

"Teach the youngsters to play some instrument and you have provided him with an outlet for emotions which might give way to more dangerous pastimes. Music replaces the bad with the good and the tuneful residue of their playing days will always remain with them."

Meyers Succeeds Rood as  
State G. A. R. Hall Head

Gov. John J. Blaine announces the appointment of Jesse S. Meyers

Madison, as custodian and superintendent of the state memorial hall, to succeed Hosea W. Rood, resigned.

The appointment is for the balance of the term ending May 1, 1925.

Six reappointments on the board of managers of the Wisconsin Veteran's home, also, are as follows: May L. Luchsinger, Monroe, for the term expiring July, 1925; Francis A. Walsh, Milwaukee, for the term expiring July, 1927; Robert Law, of Neenah, for the term expiring July 1927; Hosea W. Rood, Milton, for term expiring July, 1926; Chas. Cowan, Ripon, for term expiring July, 1926; and Henry C. Smith, of Green Bay, for term expiring July 1925.

OCONTO—Supervisor Carl Riggins was unanimously re-elected chairman of the Oconto county board and R. F. Zuehlke vice chairman.

The wolf is the most dangerous wild animal in the United States and Canada.

## RENT-A-CAR

Drive it yourself  
SMART MOTOR CARS  
COMPANY

B. 5209 601 University Ave.

## FURS

Fire-Proof Storage

(3% Value of Article)

Repairing—Cleaning—Relining

VICTORIA FURRIERS

(Opposite Madison Theater)

Badger 6876

FLOWERS FOR  
MOTHERS' DAY

Next Sunday is Mothers' Day. Remember your mother with flowers. Attend to it early.

We will take care of your order anywhere in the United States or Canada.

Rentschler  
FLORAL CO

Store 226 State St.

Members of Florist Telegraph Association

Mothers'  
Day  
Sunday, May 17

Remember her next  
Sunday — with the  
sweetest remem-  
brance—candy.

## The Chocolate Shop

"THE HOME OF THE HOT FUDGE"

Foreign and Local News

## AT THE THEATERS

Vodvil, Drama and Cinema

## FINE PROGRAM BY ORCHESTRA WELL RECEIVED

By E. E. S.

An audience which crowded Music hall gave ample appreciation of the orchestra concert yesterday afternoon by its long and enthusiastic applause. Under the leadership of Prof. Edson W. Morphy, the concert was a fitting climax to an unusually successful season.

Much larger in size, the tonal quality of the orchestra has gained in beauty, and the readiness with which the players adapt themselves to the wishes of the director makes it a truly great university organization.

Clean cut phrasing, precision of attack, delicacy of shading, and a made the concert a real delight to the listener.

While the entire program was a splendid one for which they should receive special mention. The opening piece, Beethoven's "Egmont" overture brought out in particular the work of the string and wind sections, the contrasts being clearly defined. It was brilliant playing.

"Danse Macabre" by Saint-Saens and the selection from "Hansel and Gretel" by Humperdinck, examples of program music, demonstrated the clear understanding which the players have of that type of music. Each mood was clearly portrayed. The beautiful "Larghetto" from Beethoven's "second Symphony" showed a delicacy of playing not often obtained by amateur organizations.

Helen Petterson, soprano, assisting a delightful man, disclosing a soloist, sang "Doris" by Nevin, a voice of lovely quality. Max Epterson, violinist, and John Bach, violoncellist, assisted Miss Petterson. Edward Otis, baritone, sang, pure, sustained tone. His singing was so well received that he responded with an encore "Dawn" by Curran.

Leon L. Iltis, of the School of Music faculty, provided artistic accompaniment for the soloists.

## Movie Snap Shots

A Guide to The Week's Shows

## "THE GREAT WHITE WAY"

At the Strand.

A heated action play is "The Great White Way". New York in all its varied atmosphere glamors forth. A prize fighter and a fellow queen love and marry, after repeated heart throbs, a horse race, an irate father, a bankrupt show, and a wily press agent. It's a play with a kick.

## "HELL'S HOLE."

At the Majestic.

A show suitable for little Willie

## Another "Epic Picturization" Here



SCENE FROM "IF WINTER COMES"

on a Saturday holiday. Plot queer. Acting less than mediocre. Bona fide glimpses of prison life. The usual storm scenes, with a departure in the way of an avalanche, rather cleverly gotten up. Sheriffs, riding, saloons, two-gun stuff, and some poor love-making. If you are easily entertained, this movie will satisfy you.

## "IF WINTER COMES."

At the Parkway.

An exceptional cast plays in the motion picture version of A. S. M. Hutchinson's novel. A novel in pictures—that's its only fault—too long—a little slow moving. "No one other than Percy Marmont could have played Mark Sabre." Marmont is Sabre.

## TREATS PASSENGERS

NEW YORK—Instead of dumping excess liquor overboard at the 12-mile limit, Capt. Feliz Murass of the French liner Paris, treats all the second and third-class passengers on the ship. Thus, he says, he disposed of 500 liters of wine, cordials and beer at the end of the last voyage.

READ CARDINAL ADS

## ORPHEUM PLAY HAS GOOD SETS, COMICAL LINES

By DOT

"Polly Preferred" a three act comedy, is being presented by the Dorothy La Vern players this week at the Orpheum, and it is a play filled with clever comedy lines, many scene changes and lots of laughs.

The sets and the scene changes are the best part of this week's performance. There is one particular good setting at the home of the villain in which the lighting effects, and scenery arrangements are perfect. The whole play has five different changes of scenery, and these afford variety as well as relieving the monotony of the action when it tends to drag the least bit.

For in spite of its clever lines, the action dragged just the least bit, and you wanted a little more pep, more speed. But on the whole the presentation is good, and one everyone will enjoy. The plot is comparatively simple—it involves, Polly, a chorus girl, out of a job, and Bob Cooley, a salesman, also out of a job.

Dorothy La Vern plays the part

## Endings of Foreign Pictures Not So Happy as Domestic

H. D. S.

The curse of the happy ending. It is undoubtedly one of the most outstanding traits of the Anglo-Saxons that they always demand a happy ending. Ibsen, when he wrote a new ending for his "Doll's House" was probably one of the first ones to shake his head in disgust and bewilderment, but he did write a new, a happy ending, and ever since then no dramatist or writer has ever dared to let his emotions go and create an honest to goodness tragedy where there is a tragic end with murders and suicides.

It is a funny thing though. We have become so used to the happy ending that an unhappy one actu-

ally shocks and irritates us. Some years ago I had occasion to see a show in a European moving picture house, where the heroine, after the hero had been killed, threw herself off a large cliff. I was actually disgusted with the ending, I thought the whole show was rotten; and I myself used to consider a happy ending unendurable. On the other hand, after witnessing one of Wedewinds or Hauptmann's true tragedies, after hearing the audience leave the theatre quietly, without even thinking of applauding because they are so moved and thrilled by the tragedy, then again I became an exponent of the tragic ending, at its time, of course.

The main reason for the difference in the American and the European theatre audience may be that the Americans go to a theatre primarily to amuse themselves. The European, on the other hand, of course goes to many theatres for no other reason, but he just as often goes to a theatre to think and meet problems of life and philosophy. A Frenchman once said: "Every one of us is a born philosopher." And this philosophic trend has to be satisfied. The American, it is well known, doesn't like to think as much as the European, and for that reason he does not want stimulus of thought, but only stimulus of emotions in his theatres.

WASHINGTON—Postmaster General New announced daily air mail service between New York and San Francisco, with deliveries within 35 hours, will begin July 1.

## ORPHEUM

EVERY NIGHT At 8:15 25-50-65c BARGAIN MATINEES Wed. and Sat. At 2:30 P.M. 25 and 35c Plus Tax MATINEE SUNDAY At 3 P.M. 25-50c PLUS TAX

ALL THIS WEEK  
The Dorothy La Vern  
Players Present

The Most Amusing Play of the Season

## "Polly Preferred"

Guy Bolton's  
Gay Comedy of the Movies  
"A Smile a Mile From Broadway  
to Hollywood"

## NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK

Added Feature  
TONIGHT  
University High Girls' Glee Club  
of 25  
Miss Wheeler, Leader

Next Week  
"CAT AND THE CANARY"

## MADISON

NOW PLAYING

A Gripping Story of the Northwest

**Lenore Ulric** in DAVID BELASCO'S "Tiger Rose" with Forest Stanley Will Rogers in "The Cowboy Sheik" Organ Solo

## PARKWAY

NOW PLAYING

the Than Greater Book

You'll Love It

and

Parkway

Orchestra

Music

Week

Program

N.Y. TRIBUNE

No one but

Percy

Marmont

could have played

Mark

Sabre

satisfactorily

N.Y. TRIBUNE

WILLIAM FOX

presents

IF

WINTER

COMES

## MAJESTIC

NOW PLAYING

Also "Liquid Lava" Comedy

Miss

McIntosh

at the

Organ

and

Parkway

Orchestra

Music

Week

Program

A

Western

Thriller

MAURICE FLYNN - RUTH CLIFFORD

with

Charles Jones

7 Reels of Side Splitting Laughter

## STRAND

NOW SHOWING  
Matinee 2 to 5  
Nights 7 to 11  
Admission 30c

The Wonder Picture of New York's Main Street

## "THE GREAT WHITE WAY"

Pep, Jazz and Pretty Girls

## SPECIAL ADDED FEATURES

## WHO'S WHO IN MADISON

\$50.00 in prizes to those who can guess the names of the people appearing in this film.

FELIX CAT COMEDY—PATHE NEWS

MUSIC WEEK SPECIAL—8:30 P.M. ONLY

University High Girls' Glee Club

## COMING THURSDAY

## MABEL NORMAND

—in—

## "THE EXTRA GIRL"

7 Reels of Side Splitting Laughter

## BUDDING EDITORS NOW BLOSSOM OUT

Journalism Students Work  
Pony Service and Monop-  
olize South Hall Phones

More than ordinary difficulty with the telephone is being experienced by Journalism students in the editing class this week. If you desire to talk with Prof. E. M. Johnson of that department, you will be unable to get him on the telephone, and the reason is the pony service.

One student is stationed on the third floor in the typewriter laboratory with a pair of ear phones clamped tightly to his head and is busily typing the news as he receives it from another student on the first floor in the printing laboratory talking over the phone.

Each student is allowed 20 minutes for dictation and 20 minutes for typing, and the exercise continues throughout the day as different students take their turns. In the large room, the typewriters click busily and various students converse on the relative merits of 500-word reports and outside reading. The student in the corner of the room who looks like a radio operator is typing frantically in an effort to get the greatest number of words typed in the 20 minutes allotted to him. His sharp appeals cut through the noise of the typewriters and the conversation.

The 20 minutes up, he staggers down stairs to take his place at the phone while another student, anxious to make a record, takes his place and sends the same appeals ringing down the wires.

## Progressives Hold First Convention in City Today

The first annual convention of the Young Men's Progressive association of Wisconsin will open at 6:30 o'clock this evening with a banquet in the capitol cafe. J. K. Kyle, Whitewater normal, will be the toastmaster.

Short speeches will be made by Gustor Carlson and Lyle Fehrmann, president and secretary of the chapter at Whitewater normal, and by Wayne Limberg '26 and George Oliver, grad, president and secretary of the local chapter.

Fred R. Zimmermann, secretary of state, will deliver the banquet address on "The History of the Progressive Movement."

The main meeting of the convention will open in the senate chambers of the capitol at 8:00 o'clock, with Max N. Cizor '25 presiding. The platform committee will make its report, and the convention will act upon it. Following this Solomon Levitan, state treasurer, will speak on "LaFollette and Progressivism."

## TSING HUA STUDENTS CELEBRATE FOUNDING

To celebrate the thirteenth anniversary of the founding of their college, the Tsing Hua students of the university gave a dinner to the Chinese students here Saturday night at the university Methodist church.

Observing the ancient Chinese custom of serving noodles at birthday parties, the Tsing Hua students ordered a generous quantity of imported Chinese noodles, which they cooked themselves in true Chinese style. American custom was also observed when a huge birthday cake with lighted candles was brought in as a surprise.

College songs of the various schools represented by the Chinese students here and class songs by the Tsing Hua students figured in the program following the dinner. In addition there were musical items, anecdotes, and stunts contributed by the former Tsing Hua men.

### READ CARDINAL ADS

### STUDENTS!

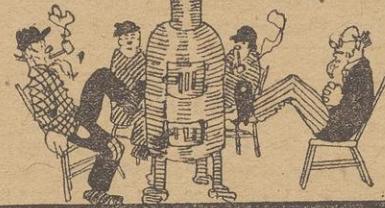
Make big money this summer selling Horsey-Bassett Aprons and Specialties. Finest on market. New styles, new colors, new selling plan. Your profits in advance. \$15 a day easy. You show samples and mail us orders. We deliver and collect. Send name and address for sample apron and selling outfit, 75c C. O. D. Become our District Manager. Your success guaranteed. Address The Horsey-Bassett Co., Inc., Dept. CP-5, Crisfield, Maryland.

# Senior News

EDITED SUNDAY, TUESDAY, THURSDAY, SUNDAY, WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 6, 9, 11, 14

## NED JORDAN GIVES \$1,000 CHECK

### SPARKS FROM THE HOT STOVE



Along toward dusk Marvin Schaars and George Helz were strolling out near Picnic Point. Marvin pulled out his watch and looked at it excitedly. Said He—

Say, what time does the sun set?

Said George—7:30.

Said Marvin—Well, if it don't

keep moving, it'll be late.

**LOYAL**  
She was a pretty little lass,  
As far as I could see,  
And as she sped up to her class  
I thought she smiled at me.  
But I wore no Union Button,  
and oh,

The difference to me.

\*\*\*\*\*  
The following little playlet was  
acted spontaneously at the infir-  
mary last week.

Clark Hazelwood—What are you  
in for?

Julius Kopplin — Tonsilitis.  
They're gonna cut them out.

Clark—What you in for?

Joseph Schier—Blood poisoning.

They're gonna cut my finger off.

Clark—And what are you in for?

Erwin Davis — Appendicitis.

They're gonna cut it out.

Clark—Omigod. And I got a

cold in my head.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Lucile Larson—You know what  
herometers are, don't you?

Marje Brown—Sure, I rode in  
them often enough.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Members of the Union will find  
their names in the following bit of  
deathless poetry as a reward for  
their loyalty:

Lover, if you would Landor now,  
And my advice would Borrow,  
Raleigh your Courage, Storm her  
Harte,

Hard—Don't wait until the Morrow.  
Then Hunt a Church to Marriotte,  
An Abbot for the Splice,  
And when your Rideout after

Ward

You both must Dodge the Rice.  
Oh, this is written all in Funn,  
Yet now I know you Rage,  
Marvel no Morris to Howitt's Dun-  
ne,

Just read Watson this Paige.  
More names I can not use, alas,  
All members take in the Senior  
class.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Said She—But I'll be a sister to  
you.

Said He—No, I have one now  
who swipes my ties, socks, cigarettes  
and frat pin, and I can't afford  
another.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Femme Une—What kind of a  
man is Jack?

Femme Deux—Oh, everything  
that's nice.

Femme Une—Yes, opposites always attract.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Gordie—Got scared last night.  
Heard a noise and thought it was a  
burglar, so got up and lit the light  
and saw a hand sticking out  
from under the bed.

Ellis—A burglar's?

Gordie—No, my room mate's. He  
heard the noise first.

Watch '24

## Some Wisconsin Alums Who Have Proved Their Loyalty

By EDWARD H. GARDNER

These are your uncles and aunts,

'24! Live up to the family name.  
George Haight, big, dramatic,  
generous, pounding his fist on the  
desk while he tells a fellow alumnus  
that he has got to double his sub-  
scription to the Memorial Union,  
and the other man says, "All right,  
George, if you say so;" George,  
who swore that Chicago should  
raise \$125,000, and isn't satisfied  
with having forced its figure up  
from \$30,000 to \$80,000. George  
Haight got for Wisconsin the huge  
painting, an old master worth many  
thousands, which will hang in the  
Union one day. He is a fairy story  
alumnus.

So is Israel Shrimski, the other  
"angel" of the Chicago U. W. club.  
Keen, erect as an arrow, incisive of  
analysis, generous of heart, the  
prince of hosts. President of the  
General Alumni association, mem-  
ber of the Board of Visitors and the  
Cooperation committee, he will at-  
tend meetings or beat the pavement  
and ride up in elevators all day long  
to raise money for Wisconsin. He  
and George are two of the reasons  
why attendance at the noon lun-  
cheons of the Chicago club keeps up.

Jessie Shepherd has mothered the  
Alumnae U. W. Club of Chicago  
since its infancy, giving to it time  
without stint, though a busy busi-  
ness woman. Result, it has auto-

my and vitality, and no girl going  
to Chicago from Wisconsin need  
lack for friends.

May Walker Corner—Mrs. Douglas  
Corner—reminds you of the  
Howard Chandler Christy girl on the  
Buy a Bond war poster, the way  
she gets on the phone and hauls  
out seventy-five people to hear Carl  
Fish talk at the seventy-fifth birth-  
day U. W. celebration held in St.  
Louis; and the way she testified to  
Wisconsin, the night we held our  
Memorial Union meeting last year.

Big John Richards and Jim Brad-  
der, the old team, are laying their  
heads together out in Los Angeles  
and vowing that the U. W. club of  
their recently adopted heath shall  
be the biggest and best in Southern  
California; Bob McMynn of Mil-  
waukee, president of the General  
Alumni, has brought into being the  
Cooperation Committee that is to  
reorganize relations between Wis-  
consin and the outside world; Roy  
Tomlinson, president of the Nation-  
al Biscuit company, gave his New  
York office for Memorial Union  
headquarters and took the chair-  
manship of the campaign without a  
murmur—

—and there are hundreds more,  
boys and girls, who STAND UP  
AND ARE COUNTED when Wis-  
consin is named. Do you belong to  
the family?

### The Senior Reporter

Every day the Senior Reporter  
meets some seniors at random and  
asks them a question. Today's  
question is: "Where are you going  
next year and what room do you  
expect to use the most?"

#### RACHAEL HASWELL '24

Interviewed on  
Lake Street Monday.

"My plans for  
next year are de-  
cidedly uncertain.  
But I shall be in  
Madison for a  
short time, at  
least. The parts  
of the Union that  
will appeal to me  
particularly are  
the rooms for so-  
cial gatherings."

#### PAUL ROBERTSON '24

I'm going to  
tackle real ad-  
vertising next  
year as advertising  
manager for the  
Rogers  
Printing company at Dixon,  
Illinois. As to  
the Union—any  
room where I can  
get food will ap-  
peal to me, as  
well as the pub-  
lication depart-  
ment."

#### BOB NETHERCUT '24

Interviewed at  
the Beta Mouse:

"I'm taking a  
five year course,  
so I'll be back  
again next year  
to finish in Civil  
Engineering. Of  
course I'll use  
the Glee Club of-  
fice and I'll enjoy  
bumming around  
the Lounge and  
listen to the little  
entertainments  
when they

throw them. I will use the dining  
room too—I might have to eat, you  
know."

#### HELEN KINGSFORD '24

I expect to be  
in Baraboo—but  
not teaching. If  
the Union means  
as much to men  
as Lathrop does  
to women, it will  
be a fine thing."

#### MARGO TOP '24

Wants to teach  
Home-Ec some-  
where near Mad-  
ison next year.

#### WILBUR WITTENBURG '24

"Going to do  
next year? Going  
to 'do' Eu-  
rope as long as  
long as possible—  
financially, and then  
amble back and  
see the new Union  
and inspect the Taproom and its  
management."

#### ARLENE KLUG '24

Is planning to teach dramatics  
next year and is anxious to come  
back and see the Union's progress.

#### Watch '24

#### MABEL JOBSE '24

Is looking for some school to  
teach conveniently near Madison for  
one year.

### \$5 PRIZE CONTEST

A \$5 cash prize will be given for  
the best suggestion on how to earn  
money for Memorial Union pledges  
which is turned in. Stories should  
not run over one page and should  
be addressed to Contest Editor,  
Cardinal office, 752 Langdon street.  
Any student is eligible. A prize of  
\$2 on your Union pledge will be  
given for the best suggestion which  
is printed in each issue

## 25 NEW SENIOR UNION MEMBERS ADDED TO TOTAL

### Pre-Campaign Interest Points to Big Drive Next Week

A check from Edward S. Jordan '05 received yesterday by the Memorial Union committee as well as the twenty-five new life members from the Senior class augur well for the success of the drive for the Union which is to be conducted next Tuesday.

Mr. Jordan, president of the Jordan Motor company, heard of the campaign which is to be entirely managed by members of the Senior class and sent the check to show that his spirit is alive, and that he is willing to express it in concrete form. It is this loyalty which is backed in cash which will determine the success of the new Union.

Twenty-five new life members were added from the class of 1924 yesterday to the Memorial Union. Added to the total of 269 given Sunday's Cardinal this brings the total to 284.

Letters and Science—Walter Goldsmith, Louis Rutte, Albert Thompson, Lidia Artz, Helen Haswell, Irene Montgomery, Kilbourne Hanson, Lorna C. Heini, Dorothy Redeker, Dora U'Ren, Arthur Wall, Carl G. Hausman, John F. Murphy, S. Hinman, M. E. Taft.

Commerce Course—G. Mortimer Becker, George Gilland, Leo Kuenzli, Alfred W. Schneider.

Law—Allan L. Park, E. B. Murphy.

Agriculture—Hugo Smith, Tracy W. Johnson, Ruth Jacobs.

No person's name will be run as a life member until the pledge has been turned in at the Union Board office. If you have subscribed and your name hasn't appeared call F. 1234 between 3:30 and 6.

#### Watch '24

### Echoes From the Presidential Suite

When the union is finally built, 1924 can claim to itself a greater share in its achievement than any other class.

The Memorial Union is not a mere building of stone and mortar. It is in reality and expressed activity which the class showed this year in such things as the return of the red wagon, the Senior stag, the coming senior sings and this present campaign itself.

Present seniors with cramped quarters for their activities at 752 Langdon street, and with various departments of their work scattered in diverse places all over Madison, will appreciate the worth of a centralized activity center for Wisconsin's men of the future.

A Haresfoot rehearsal or a Wisconsin Players practice which does not have to vie for space in Lathrop hall with a faculty tea or a woman's basket ball game, is the dream of the new magnificent theater to be incorporated in the Union building.

Watch '24 and the Union!

