



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVII, No. 167 May 12, 1928**

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PHONES  
Business ..... B.6606  
Editorial ..... B. 250  
Night ..... B.1137

# The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 167

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1928

WEATHER  
Fair Saturday and  
Sunday. Slowly ris-  
ing temperature.

PRICE 5 CENTS

## 'Grand Old Man' Pleads for Self Mastery in Talk

Coach Stagg Delivers Stirring Address to Small Group

By HERBERT TSCHUDY

"Be master of yourself, men! You can't afford not to be if you want to add your life as God wanted it to be," was Coach Stagg's fatherly advice to a discouragingly small crowd in the men's gym yesterday afternoon. After hearing Mr. Stagg plead in his loving way for cleaner, more fruitful lives, one can easily understand why he occupies the place he does in the hearts of all Chicago students.

Mr. Stagg was introduced by George Little who related the opinion expressed by Harry Williams, originator of the famous Minnesota shift, who said, "Football, athletics, and all other activities take a second place in Stagg's value to Chicago."

Chicago Badger Friend

"We at the University of Chicago, have a peculiar feeling for Wisconsin. We are your friends as you are ours," said Mr. Stagg, greeting his audience, then continued, "We are sorry that we are to lose your alumnus and our president. Max Mason has done a remarkable service for us, but we realize that he has been called by more advanced learning."

"I am particularly interested in freshmen who have three or four years ahead of them," said Mr. Stagg. "I am interested that every man have a chance to do his work and live his life the best way. Therefore, I appreciate this chance to give some of my experiences as a help to some of my boys."

Machinery Needs Watching

"The proper unfolding of one's life is a wonderful thing," Mr. Stagg began, "and the first thing every one of us ought to be interested in is his physical being, to know about one's own machinery. To do this, live with regularity!"

"Be dependable," was Coach Stagg's second plea. To do this, one must do all assignments while one is in school, thus building up within oneself the spirit of dependability. "There is also

(Continued on Page 12)

## Probation Frosh Fail in Studies

Only 68 of 150 Back in the School Second Semester

Students who enter the university on probation because of low high school grades make poor university records and few are able to carry on their university work successfully. Prof. C. A. Smith, secretary of the faculty, said yesterday in announcing the records of probation students in the class of 1931.

Of the 150 students who entered the first semester on probation, only 68 were registered for the second semester. Seventeen withdrew during the first semester without finishing their work and only one of these returned for the second semester. Sixty-two were dropped by faculty action, and of 10 advised to withdraw, two took the advice.

118 on Probation

Only 32 of the 150 students made sufficiently high grades to be taken off probation, while but 23 of the 150 made a grade point per credit the first semester in school.

There are neither actions nor grades reported from the Experimental college. Of the seven who were admitted to the Experimental school on probation, one has withdrawn. The seven in the Experimental college were not included in the records of the 150 on whom the statement was based.

Drop 49 Men

The tabulation compiled by Prof. Smith showed:

Of 50 dropped, one was readmitted.

Of 16 dropped unless they could show grounds to the contrary, three were continued.

Ten advised to withdraw; two did.

Twenty-two were continued on probation; two withdrew from school.

Seventeen withdrew without completing the first semester.

One took a reduced schedule and continued.

No action was taken in 32 cases.

### Former Athletes Return Today for 'W' Reunion; Will Receive Cardinals

Old timers found strutting around the campus in approved athletic fashion today are "W" winners of former days who have returned to Madison, for first spring reunion, held under the direction of George Little, athletic director.

The quadrangular track meet and a four-cornered crew race will feature the day's athletic events for returning athletes. A luncheon and a banquet will be served Little's guests.

The Daily Cardinal sports staff in this issue publishes a special sports page containing the reunion program. Visiting graduates will receive souvenir copies of this paper.

### Co-op Rebate Fight Slated For Attention

By MARGERY HAYDEN

Prosecution in the Co-op "Rebate Case" will take place as soon as District Attorney Glenn O. Roberts completes some cases with which he is now engaged, it was stated yesterday at his office.

This case was referred to Attorney General John W. Reynolds, by C. J. Kremer, dairy and food commissioner, who requested an opinion by the attorney general's department on whether the Co-op, by issuing rebate slips was violating the Trading Stamp law, a Wisconsin statute.

Penalty Lies With Kremer

According to the Trading Stamp law no one may give a trading stamp, rebate slip, or any token which does not have printed upon it a redeemable cash value. The state dairy and food commissioner has enforcement of the law in his hands. The penalty for its violation is a fine of not less than \$500 to \$1,000 or an imprisonment of not less than one year in the county jail.

In the opinion of the dairy and food commissioner the Co-op's policy of issuing rebate slips redeemable only in goods is a violation of the law. This opinion was upheld by the attorney-general in a decision handed

(Continued on Page 12)

### Kappa Eta Kappa Holds Initiations, Chooses Officers

Five men were initiated into Kappa Eta Kappa, professional electrical engineering fraternity, last night at the Park hotel.

The list of initiates follows:

Merrill Chapin '30, Evansville, Wis.; Thomas Hagon '30, Drummond, Wis.; Lawrence Knaak '31, Fall River, Wis.; Herbert Phelps '29, Beaver Dam, Wis.; and Clarke Silcott '30, Newton, Ia.

The new officers of the Delta chapter of Kappa Eta Kappa for the coming year are Clarence Dickinson, president; Eugene Odert, vice-president; Clarence Roser, secretary; and Alva Sweet, steward-treasurer. The retiring officers are Carl Bishofberger, president; Milton Paula, vice-president; Henry Felber, secretary; and Leonard Saari, steward-treasurer.

### Powerful Acting Keeps Audience Tense in "Children of the Moon"

By FREEMAN BUTTS

The consummation of the most brilliant dramatic season the university has ever seen was reached last night in Bascom theater when the Wisconsin Players presented the last play this year, "Children of the Moon."

The players showed professional finish, and the emotional climaxes, especially at the end of the second act and the end of the play, kept a large audience in a state of nervous and hysterical tension. Centering about the lunacy strain in an old family and the reluctance of a selfish mother to give up her daughter, the play proved to be an worthy vehicle for the excellent acting of the players.

The very presence of Irving Newman '28, as the 'moon-mad' old grandfather, on the stage, installed in the audience the latent lunacy of the character he was portraying, so well was his part played. He appeared comparatively few times, but the impression he made lasted long with the audience.

Abigail Casey, grad. as the "un-

### Lawyers State Gordon Coming Here Next Week

### Think Poet Will Not Resume Studies Until Summer Session

David Gordon, 19 year old Wisconsin student, who was released from a New York reformatory Thursday, after serving 35 days of his two year sentence for writing an obscene poem, will probably return to Madison next week, but is not expected to resume his studies at the university, his attorneys said yesterday.

Charles M. Tuttle, New York United States district attorney, does not expect to press the federal charge now pending against Gordon.

Spared Martyrdom

Gordon was granted his parole by the New York commission because "to imprison him would make a martyr of an immature and inconsequential youth who has been guilty of writing a very bad and vulgar piece of poetry." His parole will last for 35 months.

The poem "America" for which Gordon was tried and convicted under the Comstock law governing the publication of obscene literature, was published in the New York radical daily, *The Daily Worker*.

May Attend Summer School

Prof. M. V. O'Shea, one of Gordon's defenders at the university declared yesterday that he felt that it would be better if Gordon did not return to the university this semester. He is of the opinion that it would be better for the youth to obtain a fresh start during the summer session, insofar as it would be practically impossible for him to catch up on the work he has missed during the past month.

Prof. O'Shea further stated that Gordon should wait until he is eager to settle down to hard work before returning to the university. He considers that it would be bad taste for Gordon to come back with bitterness in his heart.

### Horse Show Is Great Success

### Seventh Annual Event in Stock Pavilion Colorful Affair

The seventh annual University Horse show, sponsored by the University of Wisconsin Hunt club, took place last night in the Stock pavilion. From the colorful parade through the Latin quarter and around the square, which took place late yesterday afternoon, to the Contemporary Riders event which concluded last night's program the Horse Show was a complete success.

In the All-University 3-gaited event first place was won by Dorothy Potter, riding Peg; second place went to Arline Findorff on Rexana Mack; third place to Barbara Howell, riding Peg.

In the 5-gaited pair class Hugh Byrne and Mrs. Mary K. Holt cap-

(Continued on Page 11)

appreciated" mother, was perfectly sure of the position she was to fill and created instantly the dislike that such a character will always produce.

The lovers, enacted by Florence Felton, grad, and Marvin Lehmkul '28, were sincere in their parts and carried the audience away with sympathy.

The worldly wisdom speaking grandmother, portrayed with understanding by Mrs. Pittman Potter, had lived her life and would live it over again the same way if she had the chance.

Gibbs Allan '28, the family doctor, instantly gained his audience's sympathy and left nothing to be wished for.

The old faithful servant, Donald Kurz '29, was pleasing in his humorous character presentation. Philip Marshall '30, the pilot, filled in his small part nicely.

The cast was splendidly well balanced.

Continuous rolling of the surf

(Continued on Page 12)

### Union Council Final Appointments Made; Will Meet Tuesday

### Third Special Session Looms On Field House

The field house test case may precipitate a third special session of the legislature it was shown yesterday when William F. Hannan, Milwaukee attorney for G. F. Loomis, of the Wisconsin State Teachers' association, filed his brief with the supreme court.

Hannan contends that the annuity board loan of \$326,000 proposed for the field house, and the \$400,000 loan to the Memorial Union are invalid because the university appropriation bill of 1927 was never constitutionally enacted by the legislature.

He also asserted that no power or authority has ever been conferred upon the regents to make expenditures or sign leases relating to the Memorial Union building, or with respect to the men's dormitories. "It is true that if any or all of our contentions are true, the regents may be seriously embarrassed in carrying out their fiscal policies," Mr. Hannan admits.

The brief for the state will be filed by Attorney General Reynolds on Tuesday, it was said. Decision on the case is expected in June.

### State High School Musicians Appear in Concert Today

Approximately 500 high school musicians, representing cities throughout the state arrived in Madison Friday to display their talents in competition at the All-State Music festival being sponsored by the University of Wisconsin School of Music.

The crowning event of the two-day program is the Festival concert which will be given at 3 o'clock today in the university gymnasium. This concert to which the public is invited, will be given by an orchestra of 125 high school musicians, and by the grand chorus of about 300 voices.

Wisconsin High school of Madison placed in four the five divisions in which contests were held Friday morning in Music hall auditorium. Representatives of the local high school took first place in violin, second in the string quartet, tied with Mayville for second in piano, and won by default in class B of the two piano event.

Winners of the events this morning are as follows:

Piano—Mildred Barnes, Wauwatosa, first; Marion Dudley, Wisconsin High school, and Verona Pitzscher, Mayville High school, tied for second.

Violin—John Glasier, Wisconsin High school, first; Marjorie Barnes, Wauwatosa, second.

Cello—Mildred Catenhusen, North Division High school, Milwaukee, first; Ivor McBeath, Shorewood High school, second.

String Quartet—Leo Pevsner, Alex Pevsner, Philip Cohn, and Helen Janeck, North Division High school, first; John Glasier, Holgar Hagen, Paul Corp, and Eunice Clark, Wisconsin High school, second.

Two piano—Class B—Won by Wisconsin High school by default. Class A—Won by North Division High school also by default.

His lecture will cover not only India in general but also the social side in particular. The lecture is open to the public.

Mr. Muzumdar is a fellow in sociology at this university. Coming from Bombay, India, where he received his high school and college education, he came to this country in 1920 on his own resources. He came for the purpose of studying Occidental conditions and cultural attitudes.

In 1923 he published his book "Gandhi the Apostle," and in 1924 he edited Mahatma Gandhi's book, "Sermon on the Sea." His book has been highly praised by the American press.

Jane Addams speaks thus of him: "I take great pleasure in recommending Mr. Haridas T. Muzumdar as a lecturer on the present social and political movements in India and as an interpreter of the Gandhi movement."

The presidents of Vassar college and Miami university, together with other prominent men, have praised Mr. Muzumdar. Mr. Muzumdar's interest lies mostly in bringing about a better understanding between the Orient and the Occident.

He is a graduate of Northwestern university where he received his bachelor of arts degree in 1912, and his master's degree in sociology the following year.

### SENIORS

The deadline on senior invitations has been set for tonight, according to Harry Thoma, senior president. Reservations for caps and gowns may also be made at the Co-op at the same time.

Daily Reports  
of  
Badger Teams

# CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in  
the  
Collegiate World

# Wisconsin Holds 'W' Reunion Today

## Old Time Stars Meet in First Spring Meeting

Quadrangular Meet, Crew  
Race, Luncheon, Banquet  
Feature Program

By Harold Dubinsky

Athletic stars of former days will see athletic stars of the present day as Wisconsin plays host to 150 former "W" men who will be featured in the first spring reunion ever held here.

Today will be a gala day for the assembled letter men, and besides attending several athletic events, including a crew race, and a quadrangular track meet, they will be entertained at a luncheon and a banquet.

An official program has been worked out and it calls for general athletic participation by these men from 9 to 11 a. m. It is possible that an exceptionally interesting baseball game will be played, with the former baseball men composing the teams. It has been suggested that many of these assembled athletes will find time to look over the old place between these hours.

But the big attraction for these men will be the crew race at 11 a. m., and the track meet at 2 p. m. For the first time, Wisconsin will have four crews racing on Mendota at the same time, and the visiting graduates will have a chance to see just what Wisconsin has in the crew line.

The track meet and the feature planned for it promise to make Camp Randall a bustling place this afternoon. Chicago, Northwestern, Ohio State and Wisconsin will compete for honors, and individual stars on these teams should prove exceptionally interesting.

The special features include a Zola-Chapman race, and a Kennedy-Philips race.

### Luncheon and Banquet

The luncheon to be held at 12:30 p. m. at the Irving Coffee shop will be a complimentary luncheon tendered by the Alumni association.

At 6:30 p. m. the evening banquet will take place at the Park hotel, and will be the climaxing event of the initial reunion.

A glance over the list of men who will be in attendance at this reunion discloses many famous names of days gone by. Here is a practically complete list of the men who are in Madison for the reunion:

### Acceptances for "W" Reunion

A. J. Bieberstein, J. F. Mauerman, P. H. Falk, Slam Anderson, J. C. Karrel, Walter Alexander, A. F. Kletzein, A. J. Kralovec, J. P. Riordan, R. H. Neckerman, Biddy Rogers, C. W. Nash, John Bergstresser, John Messmer, Arch Richards, J. Allen Simpson, Walter Muegge, Robert Schwenger, Marty Below, F. C. Cray, G. B. Peedal, Eddie Gibson, George R. Keechie, Frank Saradakis, A. E. Sackerson, Ted T. Jones, Sam S. Hickox, L. C. Tschudy, A. V. Winchell, Orton Keyes.

Lester Street, O. B. Zimmerman, Chas. B. Quarles, Richard Boissard, William Goldie, Ostie Osthoff, Walter P. Hirschberg, Howard B. Stark, Harold Ray, Armand Schulz, Eddie Samp, A. E. Smith, Arlie Mucks, George Levis, Guy Sundt, H. J. McCormick, Robert Benson, Frank Davies (not dinner), Carl Johnson, Bud Jackson, Doug Gibson, Chris Steinmetz, J. F. Pyre, Red Weston, Ralph Spetz, Dexter Witte, Gerald Wade, O. D. Brandenburg, Hobie Bondi, Wm. Collins.

Merrill Taft, Toad Crofoot, Al Terney, S. C. Welch, V. Wabetz, Joe Dean, Jim Dean, Os Fox, Dr. Schmiders, Dr. Walter Sheldon, Gordon Nelson, Hayden, Carl Harper, Bogstadt, Mike Timbers, George Downer, Heintzen, Torrison, Whittet, B. J. Hustling, Howard Stark, Donald MacLeod, Paul Stover, Erwin J. Dohmen, A. R. Burr, Ralph Scott, George Waldo, Edw. W. Johnson, Henry B. Merrill, Edw. W. Johnson, Tom Torney.

B. E. Knudson, Eric Grunitz, Lloyd Larson, Rollie Barnum, Dwight Spooner, Rube Wagner, Louis Behr, Dean R. Williams, Earl M. Plettner, H. W. Brock, Chas. Byron, Lester R. Stevens, Eugene A. Schmidt, Louis D. Sumner, Irving Fowle, Steve Polaski, L. E. Cummings, Charles Mcintosh, Wm. Hammann, "Bud" Burling, Andrew Lieb, George Schutt.

He that gathered in summer is a wise son;

But he that sleepeth in harvest is a son that causeth shame.

## Little Greets Visitors; Cardinal Dedicates Page

"We take great pleasure in having as our guests today former members of the University Wisconsin athletic teams. It has been a genuine pleasure to see the splendid response given our efforts by these men to return to the campus for the first time in the spring of the year for what we hope to be an annual reunion. It is very evident, too, that these men have become prominent in their chosen fields since leaving school. I am sure this first reunion will go a long long way toward bringing the former athletes into closer contact with our present day efforts and give us an opportunity to meet them and have them mingle with their former team mates. We most heartily welcome all present and hope we will have a successful day and evening."

(Signed) GEORGE LITTLE.

The above statement from Director Little is his greeting to the former athletes assembled here for the "W" reunion. The Daily Cardinal extends its greetings to these men also, and to show that the glad hand is not mere words, the sports staff has issued this special two page section dedicated to the "W" men here for the reunion.

## Fete Tuesday for Swimming Teams; Present W Awards

Wisconsin's varsity and freshman swimming teams are to be feted next Tuesday night at 6:30 o'clock when they will be given a banquet at the Park hotel, at which the "W's" awarded for the past season will be given out.

Although the record of the swimming team for the past season was interrupted when chances appeared brightest by the ineligibility of men who had been counted on as sure point winners, the team in general had an average season. However, since the team was composed mainly of underclassmen, the prospects for a brilliant season next year look good.

In contrast to the mediocre work of the varsity, the frosh team had one of its best seasons for years, winning all but one of their telegraphic dual meets with the freshman teams of other Big Ten schools. Several of the freshmen are better than men of the varsity, as proven by meets held throughout the season, although the latter usually managed to garner enough points to win by narrow margins. The addition of the stars of the yearling squad will round out the team in every event.

Only two men of the varsity will receive major "W" awards. They are Allen Pederson, captain for the second semester, and Ed Lange. Six will receive minor "W" awards on their records of having scored 10 points in the Big Ten dual meets. They are Vinson, Crowley, Windsey, Cuisinier, McGovern, and Davis.

Kinkaid and Tanaka will receive "SWT" awards indicating that they have scored more than six points in Big Ten competition.

Next year's captain will be elected at the banquet with a number of prominent men of the campus listed as speakers. Coach "Joe" Steinauer will parade his line of wise-cracks as a farewell send-off to the men leaving school, and warn the men to "hit the books" in preparation for next year's team. Captain Pederson, Frank Nickerson, swimming instructor, and George Levis, manager of ticket sales, will also speak in the course of the evening's festivities.

**PROGRAM**  
9-11 a.m.—General Free-for-all Participation.  
11 a. m.—Crew Race (if lake is favorable).  
12:30 p. m.—Complimentary Luncheon by Wisconsin Alumni Association.  
2:00 p. m.—Quadrangular Track Meet, Camp Randall: (Ohio, Chicago, Northwestern, Wisconsin).  
6:30 p. m.—Dinner at Park Hotel.



GEORGE LITTLE

## Badger Golfers Meet Michigan Invaders Today

Wisconsin's golf team faces its second test of Big Ten competition today when it meets the strong Michigan team on the difficult Maple Bluff course.

The Badgers have shown good form for early season play, although in their matches with Iowa "Dick" Frost was the only Badger to break 80, shooting a 76.

The squad of Manzer, Maple Bluff champion, Frost, Pepe, and Stewart, will be forced to go its limit, although on its own course. The Wolverine's are fresh from an overwhelming victory over Northwestern, who were rated as one of the strong teams of the conference.

Well, in radio we have a League of Stations.

## Badger Tennis Team Defats Hawkeyes, 6-1

Wisconsin's tennis team retained its undefeated Big Ten status when it defeated the veteran Iowa team, 6 to 1, yesterday at Iowa City.

In the singles, Captain Dave Freeborn, of Wisconsin, defeated Albers, 6-2, 6-4; McMillan, of the Badgers, defeated Boyles, 6-4, 6-3; LaBorde, of the Cardinal team, defeated Mitchell, 6-8, 6-2, 6-4; Boldenweck, of the Badgers, defeated Netalicky, 7-5, 6-8, 6-2; Reeves of Wisconsin, defeated Conrad, 6-1, 9-7.

In the doubles the Badger racquet wielders were forced to share honors with the Buckeyes, when McMillan and LaBorde defeated the Iowans, Boyles and Albers, 6-2, 6-3, but Freeborn and Boldenweck of the Badgers lost to Mitchell and Netalicky, 6-3, 3-6, 4-6.

The Badgers left Iowa City last night for Minneapolis, where they meet the Gophers, who are doped to beat them on their own courts.

## Sophomores Win in Fine Tennis Match

In the best match of singles played so far in the W. A. A. interclass tennis tournament, the sophomore team defeated that of the freshman class by scores of 1-6, 6-3, and 10-8. Sibley Merton, playing beautiful tennis, represented the class of 1930 against Dorothy Strauss '31. The remaining matches before the final will be played during the coming week, and the last sets are scheduled for 1 o'clock next Saturday, Field Day, on the Lathrop courts.

## Three Fraternities Win Yesterday's Ball Games

The only action taking place among fraternities on the athletic field yesterday were three diamond ball games. Phi Kappa Tau lost a hard fought battle to Zeta Beta Tau. The score was tied at the end of the regulation length, but in the first extra frame the ZBTs shoved over the winning marker.

In the other games of the day, Farm House beat out Beta Theta Pi by a 7 to 4 score, and Delta Pi Epsilon snowed the Theta Delta Chis under, 12 to 1.

Theta Delta Chi, 12; Delta Pi Epsilon, 1.

Farm House, 7; Beta Theta Pi, 4.

Zeta Beta Tau, 5; Phi Kappa Tau, 4.

## Two Brilliant Football Stars

"Red" Davidson, Freshman Star, and Captain "Rube" Wagner Are Outstanding in Spring Football



—Courtesy of Alton Kaste and Wisconsin State Journal.

Here we have two of the most outstanding men in the annual spring football season. To the left we have "Red" Davidson, frosh backfield flash, who has been cutting it up all season. To the right is Capt. Rube Wagner who will play a tackle position next year. Wagner has been of real service during the spring football season, acting in the capacity of coach to break in the many freshmen line candidates.

Davidson gave evidence of his excellent ability recently when he came

out in the individual proficiency tests. He was among the leaders in the punting, passing, second in the 40 yard dash for backfield men.

As a quartermiler on the frosh track team he has stamped himself as one of the leading quartermilers at Wisconsin.

"Rube" Wagner has been consistently working with the line candidates and has done wonders in assisting Coach Lieb with the recruits.

Both these men will play in the annual Army-Navy game to be held at Camp Randall Monday afternoon.

## Smith, Rebholz Share Football Tackling Honors

### Veteran Football Men Look Good in Tackling and Blocking Events

For the first time this spring the veteran football candidates succeeded in overshadowing the frosh in the footballmen's track meet. Harold Rebholz and Lou Smith, the two fullbacks of last year's squad, tied for first place in the tackling event. Dan Nelson took third.

While speaking of Nelson, we might add that he is the same lad who took first place in the 40-yard dash event for linemen and also took second in the blocking event. This may not mean much to some people, but when an end can do all these things and win above a field of 75 contestants, we believe that he deserves a great deal of credit. Not only can he do the things mentioned but he is one of the best pass receivers on the squad. Nelson certainly will see plenty of action on that Badger squad next fall.

### Rebholz Out

Last night was the first time Rebholz was out for football this spring. He has a bad knee, but by the way he was tackling, it apparently hasn't effected his playing any. The Portage boy is one of the few who won't have to worry about some freshman taking his place on the varsity next fall, as his exceptional defense and blocking ability make him almost indispensable.

Neil Hayes was another newcomer on the field last night. With him and Rebholz in the Army lineup the strength of this team has been increased considerably. The entire Army first string backfield is now composed of veterans, which includes such stars as Louis Smith, Kresky, Hayes and Rebholz.

The Navy backfield will be made up of a number of freshman stars such as Sammy Behr, Davidson, and Gantzenbein. Due to the fact that Barthelme's injury will prevent him from playing, a new fourth member of the combination will have to be chosen. This will probably be "Babe" Wiegant of last year's squad, who, because of his blocking ability, will make a good running mate for Behr and Davidson. Cinkosky and Pierce will also get a chance to play with the Navy backfield.

### Newport Wins Dropkicking

Last night "Red" Davidson spent a considerable amount of time practicing place kicking and punting. His work in these two departments should make him an important factor in the game next Monday night. Some of his punts were going better than 60 yards, and practically all of his place kicks were good.

Sammy Behr also seemed to take his last night of spring practice seriously. While speaking of Behr, we might incidentally mention that he went out and tossed the shot put 48 feet the other night, thus strengthening his claim to the reputation of being a three-sport man. Behr is one of the best blockers and passers on the squad.

Monday night the Army and Navy will have their annual game at Camp Randall. This game will round up the spring training season. Since the two teams are about evenly matched, the game should be a battle royal.

A last minute trial by Newport on Wednesday night changed the standing of the kickers when he made a kick of 62 yards, bettering the kick of Pierce made by five yards.

Mates: The state is sending my brother East.

Warner: Oratorical contest?

Mates: No, grand larceny.

## BASEBALL SCORES

American League  
New York 7, Cleveland 6.  
Boston 4, Chicago 3.  
Philadelphia 11, St. Louis 5.  
Washington 9, Detroit 5.

National League  
Chicago 3, Brooklyn 0.  
Cincinnati 3, Boston 0.  
St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2.

American Association  
St. Paul 5, Minneapolis 3.  
Kansas City 4, Indianapolis 2.

Daily Reports  
of  
Badger Teams

# CARDINAL-SPORTS

Athletics in  
the  
Collegiate World

## Quad Track Meet, Crew Race Today

### HERE'S the DOPE

In all due respect to the athletic teams of former days, we hereby dedicate one of the largest and most voluminous sports page of 1927-28 to those former athletes who have left all their duties and responsibilities to return to dear old Wisconsin for the first spring "W" reunion.

Back in the days of yore you occupied all the prominent newspaper space in Madison, and once again we feel that it is fitting that you occupy the attention of the Daily Cardinal. Athletes come and go, and the general opinion is that they are soon forgotten. But we hasten to say to you that the athlete who has brought his school to the fore is never forgotten. There is always somebody who remembered him.

You will be surprised when you look over the campus. You will see the multitude of changes that George E. Little, Wisconsin's aggressive athletic director, has made in the athletic policy. You will notice that varsity sports are still emphasized but that the new "Athletics for All" policy is rapidly coming to the front under the guidance of Mr. Little.

You will see one of the greatest crew races ever held in Madison. We doubt if Madison has ever seen four crews racing together on Lake Mendota. You will see one of the greatest track programs ever offered at Wisconsin, not excepting the Big Ten outdoor meet here last spring.

You will have the satisfaction of coming back to the campus when it is in the full bloom of spring, when the leaves, winds and flowers all but make us forget our regular routine of work. You will see Wisconsin at its prettiest. We hope you will be able to renew all the athletic fervor that was yours in days of old.

We sincerely hope that your luncheon and banquet is as congenial as possible. That old time spirit of athletic congeniality will return, and we wager that shortly after the get-together commences, every man will be telling his neighbor about the deeds he once did—how he stole home with the winning run back in 1905—how he edged out the favorite to win the quarter mile back in 1910, etc.

That's the kind of spirit which will greatly help to put over this reunion. We rather imagine that many of you will go into the "general participation" with more zest and enthusiasm than your matured dignity will allow. Play baseball, go canoeing, or jog around the track—but enjoy it!

Should you notice a flock of youngster roaming around the campus, you will realize that Boys' day at Wisconsin is not merely an idle gesture. The athletic department expect over a thousand young visitors to look over the campus. Some day, perhaps, they will be the athletes of Wisconsin, filling the gaps and places left vacant by their predecessors.

And so we leave you with a renewal of our good wishes. If you don't enjoy your reunion feel assured it is no fault of Mr. Little and the athletic department. They have worked untiringly to put this reunion across and it must be a success. Au revoir.

—H. W. D.

The Sultan of Swat seems to be out to threaten his former home run record for he has already annexed his seventh four-base blow of the season with but eighteen games gone. His teammate, Gehrig, is not faring so well, having made only three to date.

#### PHILIPPINES WIN AGAIN

The University of the Philippines won a debate from George Washington University recently on the question of granting the Philippines their independence.

### Cardinal Nine Meets Gophers; Massey at Home

Victoryless Minnesota Team  
Given Even Chance With  
Weakened Badgers

PROBABLE LINEUPS:  
WISCONSIN MINNESOTA  
Cuisnier, If Ross, If  
Decker, ss Bolstad, 2b  
Winer, cf Dunton, ss  
Mansfield, 1b Nydahl, cf  
Knechtges, 2b Langenberg, rf  
Doyle, c Tanner, c  
Menssen, Thelander, rf Rigg, 1b  
Matthiesen, 3b Forte, 3b  
Thelander, jacobsen, p Bjorgum, p

By A. B.

Lacking a strong hitting team as it were, Wisconsin's baseball nine left for Minneapolis yesterday to play Minnesota without the service of Ambrose Massey, second baseman, cleanup hitter and second rating batter on the team, who is in the infirmary suffering from an attack of influenza.

With Massey out, the line-up will be shifted. Knechtges will play second base and Mansfield will be moved up to fourth position in the batting order and Knechtges will follow him. Knechtges has been hitting at a .300 pace and is a fair fielder.

Thelander or Jacobsen

Ted Thelander or Irving Jacobson will start on the mound—both of the Wisconsin first rating pitchers suffered defeats in the past week, and one of them will get a chance to redeem himself against Minnesota.

The Gophers are still without a victory in the Western conference baseball "league," but they are given an even chance to beat the Badgers at Northrup field this afternoon.

In practice games played by both nines the past week, the Gophers looked better than did the Badgers. Last Wednesday the Wisconsin varsity played the frosh and although winning 3 to 1 that same lack of hitting power was only too evident. The Minnesota varsity played the Yannins on the same day and hit one of their best pitchers for 15 safe blows to win in seven innings 9 to 2.

Both nines will be playing without the services of one of their best players for while Massey will not be in the lineup for Wisconsin, Johnny Stark, star short stop of the Gophers is still out of the game with an injured hand, and it is very doubtful as to whether he will be able to play.

Gophers Shift Lineup

Coach Bergman has been shifting his line-up around the past week to gain additional strength and the Cardinals will face a stronger nine than that which has gone down to defeat at the hands of three other conference opponents, although one of the Gopher beatings was to Iowa, one of the strongest nines in the conference, by the score of 2 to 1.

Capt. Mally Nydahl, an individual well known to Wisconsin sport followers, has been hitting the ball hard in Minnesota's previous games and will cause some worry to either Thelander or Jacobson tomorrow. Les Bolstad, second basemen, is reputed to be the other Gopher heavy hitter.

Johnny Doyle has been out of the line-up the first part of the week, but he returned to make the Minnesota trip and will start behind the bat this afternoon.

The rightfield position is the only one at which there is a doubt as to who will start. If Thelander pitches, Menssen will probably start, but if Jacobson is on the mound, Thelander might play in right. There is also the possibility the "Doc" Beebe will again covet in the outfield.

The University of Michigan golfers took Northwestern's team into camp at Evanston, Thursday, 9 1/2 to 8 1/2. The Wolverines conquered in the singles, 9 to 3, while the Purples were victorious in the doubles by a 5 1/2 to 1 1/2 point score.

Jess Petty, of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who draws \$15,000 per annum was recently fined \$200, suspended and sent home. Petty received the punishment for breaking training rules.

The freshman class at William and Mary has 240 men, out of which only 62 passed in all their courses for March.

### Star Pole Vaulter

Droegemueller, Purple  
Star, Competes Here  
Today in Quad Meet



### Zola, Chapman, Kennedy, Phillips in Special Races; Four Eights Match Strokes

Ohio, Northwestern, Chicago,  
Wisconsin Bring Fast  
Field; Iowa Favorite

Varsity, Jayvee, Frosh, Milwaukee  
Boat Club Shells Race Today

By Aaron Gottlieb

The long spoon-shaped blades of four powerful crews will speed over Lake Mendota for a mile and three quarters this morning at 11 o'clock when the varsity, the junior varsity, the frosh, and a crew of former "W" men representing the Milwaukee Boat club race as one of the feature events of the "W" reunion.

It will be the first time that spectators will have a chance to see the 1928 crews of the university perform against competition and may decide whether the varsity is potentially strong enough to go to Poughkeepsie.

Yesterday Coach Vail gave his varsity shell its final workout by sending them for several miles at a goodly clip over Lake Monona. In their last trials upon Lake Mendota the shell hit up a 38 stroke for two miles and this bodes well for its competitors.

#### Dope on Race

Dope on the four shells entered is lacking but the writer furnishes the following: the varsity is composed of a group of huskies who are powerful and even in their stroke, and should be able to win the race by several lengths from either of the Wisconsin crews.

The Jayvee this year is only mediocre in strength and performance, and along with the frosh, who have plenty of power in their shell but the inability to use it and row smoothly, should not furnish serious competition.

About the Milwaukee shell, little is known of their time trials, but composed of four former captains of Cardinal crews, and the remainder men who rowed in high class crews, they should be able to give the varsity a close race, if their condition is good enough to allow them to withstand the grind.

#### Varsity Looks Stronger

Several days ago the varsity, jayvee and frosh shells lined up on Lake Mendota and took a driving start of half a mile, with the result that the varsity immediately took a length and a half lead and held it throughout the short distance.

All of the men who will skim the lake in Wisconsin colors will be in good condition and capable of hitting up a decent pace, while the experience of the Milwaukee men should partially offset this advantage.

That all of the shells tomorrow will be paced by "crack" strokes is admitted when it is known that Orth will stroke the varsity, Otjen the jayvee, Weber the frosh, and Johnson the Milwaukee shell.

#### Johnson Back

The greatest threat, of course, is in Johnson, who strokes the Milwaukee shell. Johnson is regarded as the finest stroke ever developed by "Dad" Vail, and one of the best to ever appear on the Poughkeepsie. Backing Johnson will be Oscar Teckemeyer, another great stroke turned out from Wisconsin. The other two captains in the visiting crew are Toepfer and Schuetz.

Beers, a substitute until Goodman was hurt, has been placed in the shell, and Drouet, regular number five, shifted to Goodman's position, while Beers is filling in at number four. The temporary lineups of the four crews have been announced as follows:

Varsity — Stroke, Orth, captain; number seven, Parks; number six, Drouet; number five, Kiewig; number four, Beers; number three, Lunde; number two, Kingsbury; number one, Horsfall; coxswain, Morton.

Jayvee — Stroke, Otjen; number seven, Wilson; number six, Sherry; number five, Jasper; number four, Combes; number three, Jaeger; number two, Woefel; number one, Sperling; coxswain, Ascher.

Frosh — Stroke, Weber; number seven, Gafke; number six, Wright; number five, Oberdick; number four, Dutson; number three, Woodman; number two, Bush; number one, Jandesak; coxswain, Jones.

Milwaukee Boat club — Stroke, Johnson; number seven, Teckemeyer; number six, Toepfer; number five, Schuetz; number two, Grunitz; number one, Gerhardt; coxswain, Hanley.

### Plan Field Day Next Saturday

#### Schedule Final Matches in Women's Spring Competition

Playing an important part in the Mothers' Weekend program, the Women's Field Day, to be held next Saturday, will feature final matches in four interclass tournaments besides an intramural track meet and will practically close W. A. A. spring competition.

In archery, tennis, and riding, representative teams of all classes will compete, while the junior-senior baseball game will be run off. These contests not only will wind up the individual tournaments, but will also be of prime importance in the deciding of the first place winner of the all-year interclass competition.

The final meet of the intramural track tournament will excite not a little interest, since the preliminary contests run off thus far have been extremely close, and the outcome of this tournament will also have considerable bearing upon the all-year interclass championship.

Due to the lack of facilities at Camp Randall, where the major events will take place, it has been necessary to schedule the tennis matches for 1 o'clock, before the formal opening of the entertainment with the parade of contestants at 2 o'clock on the Lathrop tennis courts.

At 2:15 o'clock, the W. A. A. archery contests will be held and at the same time the intramural track meet will be run off. Following these events, at 3 o'clock the junior-senior baseball game will take place, and at 4 o'clock riding contests will wind up the competitive part of the program.

#### SPORTS DESK EDITOR

Harold Dubinsky  
Assistant Desk Editors  
Aaron Arnol  
Pearl Malsin

# The Daily Cardinal

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## A New Era Ahead

### Student Self-Government Is Not Dead; It Is Stronger Than Ever

A COMMON cry in this and, we suppose, other university communities is that student self-government is dead or dying, that a student community no longer cares how it is governed. Accepting these statements which come from student, faculty, and alumni sources in varying degrees, let us inquire into the actual state of affairs on our campus.

To be sure, there is no such measure of student autonomy extending even to faculty appointments and curricula as was to be found in universities of the middle ages, or in more modern times at Leipzig and other continental institutions. It is highly questionable whether such complete control is advisable or even practicable in the present-day university. Certain it is that it will not come to pass in the near future. Efficiency, apart from any other consideration, would dictate that a permanent administration is far better qualified to operate an institution year in and year out than an ever shifting student population, which at best is active for only four years. Nor has student sentiment failed to scrap some of the unworkable parts of the governmental machinery which were, in their very nature, unfit for practical use.

But this is not proof that self-government is a failure, still less that it is breathing its last. A generation ago, and this is the period so fondly referred to by critics of the present day, there were few agencies for self-government on the campus. Forensics and a limited amount of literary activity were the chief outlets for self-expression by the student body. Today we have these and far more. There are five administrative bodies, functioning in the interests of the Union, the Badger, The Daily Cardinal, forensics, and athletics. Back of these boards and the cause for their existence are the activities themselves with the several hundred students who carry them on.

Broadly speaking, all these groups have been and will be integral parts of the Wisconsin Union. Particularly will this be true upon the completion of the building to which all now look with expectancy.

Formerly, women had little active voice in campus affairs. This is less true each year. They now have practically all avenues of activity open to them, including athletics, which was formerly not the case. They have what appears to be adequate machinery for self-government among themselves. And they are now represented on the council of the Union itself. This brief exposition does not take into account the extensive dramatic, musical, and other activities in which students have a large share of responsibility and opportunity for creative and artistic development.

Student management of their social and living quarters deserves separate treatment. The dormitories for men and women have as large a measure of self-government as seems to be practicable. Every one of the one hundred odd fraternities, sororities, and co-operative houses, housing one-half or more of the student body, is in itself a daily experiment in self-government. The

Pan-Hellenic association has successfully functioned here for many years, and it now appears that the new interfraternity council is about to enter upon a period of activity and self-regulation.

All in all, we are willing to venture the opinion that there is probably more actual student self-government on the campus today than ever before. Even allowing for the political huckstering, bargaining, and the small vote which turns out, we still believe this to be so. Nearly all candidates for office or positions of any consequence are now recommended by their respective boards or are generally recognized for their proven ability. Like many things in modern life, student activities and functions have become in a large measure specialized. A superficial glance at the whole is insufficient to acquaint one with their actual workings. But they exist and are active nevertheless.

After many years of planning and sacrifice, the new Memorial Union, "the embodiment of Wisconsin tradition," will shortly open its doors to the service of all. We regard the time as most auspicious. The succeeding student generations have developed machinery for government and means for creative self-expression wholly in keeping with the magnificent structure soon to be theirs. We may hope for improvements and refinements with the years. Our toast is not to more, but to better student self-government.

## Cleaning Up the Debris

### We Watch With Joy the Progress Being Made on the Union Grounds

ONE notes with approval the progress which has been made during the past few weeks in cleaning up the rubbish, waste, and debris which had accumulated in front of the new Memorial Union building after months of construction work. Part of the agreement with the contractor of the building involved the duty to clean the grounds after all erecting had been completed. The fact that work in this direction has been going on for some time brings to mind the welcome thought that the opening of the Union is not far in the future and that the long wait from Nov. 11, 1925, is rapidly approaching its end.

Many passersby on Langdon street in the near future may begin to visualize the appearance of the building after it has been opened and after the ground has been leveled off and planted with refreshing grass. A broad expanse of lawn, both in the front and back, will help materially in drawing the building more toward the ground and in making it appear like the architectural edifice it should be rather than like a mere mass of steel and stone perched perilously upon a platform of hard ground and dirt. Then, too, the sidewalk on Langdon street will be raised to meet the lower level of the steps of the Union, so that its appearance may be brought out even to a greater extent.

After the turbulent days through which the Union has gone in its period of construction, it is with a sense of joy that we perceive the rounding out of its full beauty and the straightening up of the grounds. We hope that it will not be long before the old green shack is torn down and some more of the junk hauled away. Anything further that can be done to clean the grounds before Mother's day, however little it may be, will help greatly in creating a better impression upon the parents who will visit in Madison next week.

## Knicker Versus Hose

### The Milwaukee Journal Cries 'Fore' When a Woman Golfer Is Declared Ineligible

THE kindly editors of the Milwaukee Journal are taking a lively interest in our affairs out here in Madison—especially those affairs of the athletic council. They now seem highly disturbed over the fact that a woman has been declared ineligible for the Badger varsity golf team.

We don't know whether to laugh at the editors of Wisconsin's leading newspaper or to take their jibes seriously, but should not someone come to the aid of those women who are so rapidly losing their rights? Or should not someone defend the poor athletic council? Who knows but that some day this thing may take on more serious proportions? However, let the Journal speak its piece.

"WE note with no little perturbation that the noble game of golf will continue to be a he-man sport at our distinguished seat of co-educational learning at Madison. Of course, the girls will be allowed to clutter up the greens unofficially, but the varsity squad will be 100 per cent male. The school's athletic council has so decreed. The golf 'W' is for manly chests alone.

"Shades of women's rights! This from our own state university, where the assorted sexes move forward academically in strictest equality, where the humble raccoon sheds his pelt indiscriminately for he-boy and she-girl, and where an honest fag never knows whether it will grace mustache or lipstick! Oh, for a Pankhurst to throw stones in such a cause! Such a smudge on our 'Forward' scutcheon!

"Some may think that the council's decision to bar women rests wholly on a masculine fear that 'eyes on the ball' would be difficult if rolled hosies twinkled among the plus-fours of the 'W' squad. Far be it from us to discount that charming view, but we note that the lady barred by the ruling used to be women's western champion. Can it be that the green-eyed monster sat along when the council made its ruling?"

The department of geology at the University of Kansas will conduct a summer field trip which will include most of Colorado and the adjoining states.

George Bernard Shaw autographed and returned a dollar bill to a collector of autographs who sent the bill to "defray expenses."

## skyrockets

Aimed at the higher things of life.

"Why, Betty, fancy wanting to go to the circus when your Aunt Jane is here!"

—LIMP WIT.

The slightly inebriate (drunk) golfer swung blindly, and luckily struck the ball squarely. It rose smoothly into the air and landed on the green. After a few preliminary hops, it hit the flag and dropped into the hole. Slowly the golfer stumbled down the fairway and paused before the green and looked about his wearily.

"Caddy, where's my ball?" muttered our hero thickly.

"In the hole, sir," replied the caddy jubilantly.

With an expressionless face, the golfer staggered to the flag and grasping it firmly, peered into the hole.

"Very well," he said at length, "give me my niblick."

—Warning: Rotten Joke

"Watchado last night?"

"Oh, I was driving around town."

"'Funny. I thought you drove a Buick."

It has been announced that due to congested traffic conditions, Chief Trestle will place a traffic cop on the drive every night from 10 to 1 o'clock. White parking lines will be marked to insure maximum capacity. One hour parking will be the rule to give all an equal chance.

—Dirty Dig

Our roomy never hangs his socks up at night. He just stands them in a corner.

The other day Tom Lieb drove by in his Chrysler.

Turning to the blonde, I said, "There goes our coach."

She looked at me blankly for a few moments and a smile slowly illuminated her features.

"Don't be dumb," she said. "That's isn't a coach; it's a roadster."

"Gee, this damn uniform is warm."

"At's funny. It doesn't look so hot."

—BARON MUNCHAUSEN.

lightened and progressive opinion that the mode of expression which reflects a mode of thought be adopted in the organization of the Government of the United States. The first part of the great task is to teach men to think in terms of peace and not in terms of war."

Dr. Paul D. Moody, President of Middlebury College, says:

"The greatest menace of the world today is ignorance. The many scholarships which enable foreign students to study in America and American students to go abroad will lead to a better understanding."

Dr. David Starr Jordan, President Emeritus in Stanford University:

"In general it is the college man's duty to know the standing incentives to war; to realize that the only way to save civilization is to abolish the whole abominable thing; to realize that there is no permanent middle ground of military force of any kind that can be an argument in any dispute; to realize the history of war and to understand the unavoidable atrocities as they are with every army, and how they must grow more savage as their fury is directed against non-combatants."

Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, President of the College of the City of New York:

"Probably no other group of men in the world can do more than college men to remove the fundamental causes of war. College men can do much more to promote international understanding through their support of international education."

Dr. L. D. Coffman, President of the University of Minnesota:

"It is my opinion that the college man can work most effectively for world peace through the medium of the instruments of learning."

## Women College Heads

### Double within 12 Years

WASHINGTON, D. C.—An increase of 100 per cent in the number of women college presidents in the past 12 years is reported by the United States Bureau of Education. At present 57 universities and colleges are headed by women.

Twelve years ago there were only 24 women executives and most of them headed women's seminaries and finishing schools. Now nearly all women's colleges and universities are headed by women.

## College Men Urged to Work for Peace

The May number of The Octagonian, quarterly magazine published by Sigma Alpha Mu, Jewish college fraternity, contains a symposium setting forth the views of five leading American educators on "What the College Man Can Do to Promote World Peace."

The opinion of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University and director of the Carnegie Endowment, is given as follows:

"Professional preference and professional pride will shortly have to bend to the insistent demand of en-

## Students Evade Law at Oxford

### Undergraduates Forced to Wear Gowns as Mark of Rank

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Traditional laws keep Oxford students jumping, according to Dr. Ralph Mills, professor of pathology, who studied there from 1920 to 1927. The situation is not as sad as it might seem, he said, since all rulings offer many means of evasion and running chances of being caught heightens the thrill for gambling instincts enjoy the possibility of incurring heavy fines.

An average day should offer enough time to plan free escape from the rules which bob up on every hand and those who are clever will utilize their time in this direction and those who do not, pay fines, he declared. The ratio is in inverse proportion to the I. Q.

#### Men Sleep Late

Describing life at the Saxon school, he said a servant attempts to begin the student's day by announcing the time to him at 8:00 a. m. The student then rolls over and sleeps for another hour. Lectures are from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Attendance is unenforced and, since mornings are apt to be dull, there is no reason for staying away, other than fatigue and rainy weather, and fully half the ambitious attend.

The afternoon sees a general scurry to rowing or football, or whatever sport is in season. At 4:00 p. m. tea is served. Tea should not last longer than two hours, but it is often 7:00 p. m. before the students can get away. Four nights a week all are obliged to take dinner in the great hall of the college. Every one must wear a gown. The undergraduate gown is like an abbreviated shirt with a sailor collar and two long tails. Gowns are very often reduced editions because of the purpose they serve in fanning grate fires in bedrooms, but they are technically gowns as long as the collar and tails remain.

#### Rules Expensive

If an undergraduate is caught out in the evening without his gown, he is brought up the next morning and fined. Complete disregard of this rule proved too expensive and undergraduates now compromise and satisfy the requirement by tying the gown around their necks.

Licensed restaurants and public dance halls are forbidden places. Undergraduates caught in either receive fines which increase in proportion to the number of offences. One unfortunate person paid \$40 before deciding the public dance was an extravagance beyond his pocketbook. If the Oxford man who invades the public dance is quick, he will take refuge with the orchestra, grab an instrument and fiddle furiously until the inspecting proctor has satisfied himself and departed. A \$25 fine is incurred by failing to lock up at midnight.

### U. Tourists Sigh; Weather Puzzles Settled by Book

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Students from the college of education and colleges at University of Minnesota which find it imperative to travel to foreign parts to maintain their livelihood, need puzzle and wonder no longer about unknown weather conditions of their future habitations.

Aspiring young teachers bound for Australia, India or Cuba will not have to ponder about the advisability of packing umbrellas, raincoats or winter coats. All of these difficulties can now be settled easily by going to the library and calling for the new book, "World Weather Records," compiled by Henry Helm Clayton, which gives climate of different countries.

The book is one of the volumes of the Smithsonian collections which are found in many libraries and are usually about some scientific subject. It contains 1,199 pages and is arranged alphabetically by continent and the countries on the continents. The book was written because of a resolution passed by the International Meteorological conference at Utrecht in 1923 and is important for the study of the general circulation of the atmosphere.

### Blind Students Win High College Honors

CHICAGO—Eight blind graduates of the University of Chicago, received their degrees with honors, it is reported by the university. Among them Theodora Josephine Franken won departmental honors in Latin and German, a graduate scholarship in Latin, and election to Phi Beta Kappa, the honorary scholarship fraternity.

At the last June convocation Herbert F. Geisler received honors in political science, history and law, and Phi Beta Kappa.

A class for radio announcers has been organized by the University of South Dakota.

### Education Continues in China Despite War

PRINCETON, N. J.—Uninfluenced in any way, according to the Daily Princetonian, by the recent Chinese revolutions, civil wars, and anti-foreign propaganda, the Princeton-in-Peking work at Yenching university continues uninterrupted.

Not only has the work suffered no upsets, but the school is rapidly increasing in size and in number of courses offered. The university has at present enrolled 650 students, 500 of them men and 150 women.

### Rhodes Awards Have Helped 700

#### Oxford Scholarships Were Established 25 Years Ago

NEW YORK—It is now nearly 25 years since Cecil Rhodes established a large number of scholarships at his own University of Oxford. During that time more than 700 American students have been supported for a three-year course, and they continue to be appointed at the rate of 32 each year. In spite of the publicity that has been given these scholarships, they still probably fail to reach the attention of many who might receive profit from them.

Rhodes, one of England's "empire builders," made his fortune in the diamond mines of South Africa. During his life he was strongly drawn to the idea that the future peace of the world depended upon a sound mutual understanding between the British, Germanic, and American peoples. His fortune was largely devoted to the promotion of that idea, through a pro-

vision for bringing together in a single university young men with the promise of future capacity for leadership, drawn from the United States, the British Dominion, and Germany.

#### Many Qualifications Needed

The qualities that he specified for guiding the selection of scholars were (1) literary and scholastic ability and attainments, (2) qualities of manhood, truth, courage, and similar virtues, (3) force of character and the instinct of leadership, and (4) physical vigor and success in sports. The ideal man answering these specifications has been a little hard to discover in the flesh, and the committees have had to strike compromises in their selections. In practice, the first and the third terms bear the greatest influence. A good record in studies is the first requisite and after that comes the matter of personality and general promise. It is no longer necessary, as it was formerly, for the student to have an athletic record, thought such a record is to his advantage.

There are no qualifying examinations for the scholarships, the entire selection being based upon a personal record and interview with the committee. New York state, for example, send a man two years out of every three, each of whom receives a stipend of about \$2,000 for each of the three years of his residence abroad. Any student who has completed his sophomore year is entitled to compete, but the scholarships have usually been found most valuable to those who have graduated from their American college or university.

#### Americans Compete With British

As a place in which to pursue one's studies, Oxford furnishes unique advantages, and the type of life that is lived there marks many old Oxfordians feel that they will never again be quite as happy this side of Paradise. Since the Americans who go to Oxford on these scholarships come into in-

tellectual competition with the most highly developed brain power of Great Britain and her dominions, the honor of the United States is somewhat at stake in the selections. That Americans should be properly represented is essential that the best types of students from the American universities and colleges present themselves as candidates.

### Bulletin Board

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

### CONGREGATIONAL STUDENTS

The Congregational Students' association will have a picnic next Saturday afternoon starting from the student house at 5 o'clock. Reservations must be made at the student house before tonight. If enough students register the trip will be taken by boat at the rate of 50 cents per person. Otherwise the charge will be 25 cents each.

### LUTHER MEMORIAL PROGRAM

Walter C. Gran, blind reader, will give "The Shepherd of the Hills" by Harold Bell Wright at Luther Memorial at 6:45 Sunday evening. A general invitation is issued to the public.

### STUDENT FORUM

Mr. Mazumdar will give a talk on "Mother India" Tuesday night, May 15, at 8:15 o'clock, in room 165 Bascom hall, under the auspices of the Student Forum. Prof. Ross will introduce him. All are invited.

**BRADFORD CLUB**  
Bradford club will meet tomorrow night at 6 o'clock at the First Congregational church. Rabbi Sol Landman will speak on "The Present Significance of Judaism." All university students are invited to come.

### PRESENTS "HAMLET"

According to announcement, John Barrymore will produce "Hamlet" at the Hollywood Bowl in September and later in the Greek theater at the University of California in Berkeley. Scenery and costumes used in the London production have already arrived.

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Broadcloth collar-attached—\$2.50 values

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One group silk and  
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### The Spring's Newest Clothing

TO CELEBRATE thirty-one years of value-giving the Hub expresses its appreciation by a store-wide sale on a scale never before attempted. The spring's newest styles, fine tailoring and variety are offered at discounts that are real record-breakers.

REAL VALUES IN  
EVERY DEPARTMENT

A Selling Triumph Unequalled In 31 Years

## WORLD of SOCIETY

Helen McMurray '27,  
to Become Bride June 2  
of Charles Newton '28

The date of the marriage of Helen McMurray '27, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl F. McMurray, Madison, to Donald P. Newton '28, son of Maj. and Mrs. Charles E. Newton, National home, Milwaukee, has been set for Saturday, June 2.

The ceremony will take place about 3 o'clock in the afternoon at the bride-to-be's parents in Lake Forest. The Rev. Dr. A. T. Wallace, pastor of the First Baptist church, will read the service. Frances Spohn, Madison, will be maid of honor. Miss McMurray will have as her bridesmaids Sophia Mullins '28, Clanton, Ala., and Eleanor Savery '30, Chicago.

Mr. Newton is affiliated with Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity. Both he and Miss McMurray have been active in student activities in the Baptist church.

## 25 Years Ago

The party given last evening at Chadbourne hall under the auspices of the Self-government association was a most successful affair, the attendance numbering some 400 guests. The lawn was enclosed and lighted with Japanese lanterns. Until 9:30 o'clock the University band played and the Girls' and Men's Glee clubs rendered an excellent and varied program. After that hour the guests dined in Library hall until 11:30.

Yesterday the Delta Gammas, here in national convention, enjoyed a luncheon at Guild hall at 12:30 o'clock, followed by a steamboat ride around Lake Monona. Today at 4:30 o'clock the members of Kappa Kappa Gamma will be at home to the visitors at their lodge on Park street, and the Chi Omega sorority will receive at the Keenan home on Gilman street at the same hour. Tonight an elaborate banquet will be given at Guild hall, at which covers for nearly 200 will be laid.

Pythia, the new girls' literary society at the university, enjoyed a banquet at Chadbourne hall last evening, some 30 being present.

The junior girls of Chadbourne hall will give a banquet to the other girls of the hall tomorrow night at 6 o'clock.

Find Rubber Band  
in Body of Fish

NEW YORK—A mackerel with an unbroken rubber band running over its back and right through the lower part of its body is the zoological puzzle recently examined and reported by Dr. E. W. Guder of the American Museum of Natural History. The fish was purchased from a market stall, so that its history is unknown. Dissection indicates that the band must have been snapped around the fish's body, and that its pressure and friction forced it upward through the tissues of the abdomen. These later healed shut beneath it, leaving it apparently "rove through" the living fish. Other mackerel have been reported with rubber bands placed around their tails by unknown persons, but this is the first case recorded where the band went through the body.

Stanford Law Classes  
Will Hold Court Trials

PALO ALTO, Calif.—Jury trials are to be held by the members of a third-year law class at Leland-Stanford Junior university. These court sessions are held three times a week and last about two hours. Cases are tried as nearly as possible like the regular trials in the superior courts are conducted. Several cases which have gone through the California superior courts will be reviewed.

Brunettes prevailed at the Ohio State university beauty contest. Of eight selected, only two were blondes.

Open from 7:00 A. M.  
to 8 P. M.

Breakfast Our  
Specialty

## The Waffle Shop Lunch

Real Home Cooking  
Luncheons...

STEAKS - CHOPS & OMELETTES  
SANDWICHES

Cream Waffles and Wheat Cakes at All Hours

422 State St.

Psi Upsilon Members  
Attend Convention

The following active members of Psi Upsilon fraternity are attending the convention of the fraternity which is being held this week-end at the Stevens hotel in Chicago:

William Gill '28, Culleus Brady '31, Kerwin Haggerty '28, Marvin Langren '31, John Marshall '28, John Redford '30, Charles Lawton '28, George S. Blake '30, Oliver Burden '31, John MacNichols '30, Jim Mason '29, George LaBudde '29, Chet Winding '30, Franklin Wilcox '30, T. Gould, Howdy Weston, Frank Doyle '28, Wallace Stebbins '28, Bob Thomas, grad, Dudley Davis, Jim Musser '31, Richard Krieg '31, and Richard Kroph.

Seymour Hollister, Fred Stannard '31, Edward Powers '31, Gordon Connors '29, Max Murphy '28, Ted Landestey, Russel Lashe, and Chandler Busby '29.

Number of Interesting  
Functions to be Given  
Tonight, Tomorrow

With the social week-ends drawing to a close, the following fraternities are entertaining at parties on Saturday evening:

Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Phi Pi Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Sigma Phi, Theta Delta Chi, Gamma Eta Gamma, Zeta Beta Tau, Alpha Gamma Rho, Delta Delta Delta, Beta Sigma Omicron, Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Phi, Phi Epsilon Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Theta Xi.

## Wesley Foundation

Wesley foundation will entertain on Sunday at the Y. W. C. A. camp from 4:30 to 9 o'clock. The chaperons are Mr. and Mrs. William Seeman, and the Rev. A. H. Krussell.

## In The Churches

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH—Meeting at the Y. W. C. A. chapel, 122 State street, of which J. Warren Leonard is pastor, will have the following services Sunday: 9:45, Sunday school; 10:45, morning service, sermon subject, "The Crown of Motherhood"; 6:30, Christian endeavor meeting; 7:30, evening service, sermon subject, "Let There Be Light."

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH—Corner of Wisconsin avenue and Dayton street, of which Rev. James H. Hart is minister, will have the following services Sunday: 10:30, morning worship, sermon subject, "Religion and Communion."

LUTHER MEMORIAL CHURCH—Of which Rev. A. J. Soldan, D.D., is pastor, will have Mother's day services Sunday: 9:15, Sunday school; 10:45, morning worship; 5:00, social hour; 6:00, cost supper; 6:45, Luther league.

CHRIST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Corner Wisconsin avenue and Dayton street. George E. Hunt and Paul S. Johnson, pastors. Sunday services are as follows: 10:45, public worship, sermon, "How Crowns Are Won," by Rev. Johnson; anthem, "Lovely Appear" from the Redemption by Gounod, and a solo, "On Eagle's Wings," by Bernard Hamblen to be given by Mrs. Helen Hurst Holscher. Mrs. Doris B. Caster is director of music, and Mrs. Chester V. Easum will be at the organ.

Mining School Conducts  
Mock Poison Gas Rescue

BOULDER, Colo.—After flooding a mine with poisonous gases, the juniors of the Colorado school of mines carried on a mock rescue at the shaft on Lookout mountain. A slip of the gas masks which the men wore would have resulted in instant death. Fortunately no casualties were reported.

Popham Discusses  
Landscape WorkHorticulture Instructor Dis-  
plays Prize Winners in  
Landscape Contest

W. D. Popham, instructor in Horticulture in the college of agriculture, discussed before an interested group on the fourth floor of the university library, the landscape exchange problem for 1927, a contest annually held for students in landscape architecture in a number of universities and colleges associated in this field of work.

The prize-winning sketches of the 1927 contest were on display and general critical discussion was held.

The problem submitted to the con-

testants in 1927 was on in which Independence hall in Philadelphia formed the basis for their work. The problem involved in the arranging of the trees, lawns and the position of the building on the plot.

The problem called for originality and creative ability, and the contest brought forth many beautiful and unusual perspective sketches.

The schools that participated in the contest were:

University of Illinois, Cambridge School of Domestic and Landscape Architecture, Ohio State University, Iowa State College, New York Chapter A. S. L. A. Atelier, and the University of Wisconsin.

ganzations as a result of a careful investigation of all the honoraries on the campus as to activity and usefulness. Among those ousted were several language clubs, a number of art societies; Hammer and Coffin, Humorous writers' association; Delta Theta Phi, law fraternity; and a number of local organizations such as the California club, the Oregon Normal club, and the Coos Country club.

Only a dozen students attended a meeting at the University of Kansas to protest against the American Nicarguan policy.

## Eugene Permanent Waves

Done by Experts

\$10

Rosemary Beauty Shop  
521 STATE STREET

Inactive Oregon  
Societies Ousted

EUGENE, Ore.—The student council of the University of Oregon revoked the charters of 14 honorary or-

SIMPSON'S  
A DISTINCTIVE SPECIALTY SHOP FOR WOMEN  
FOUNDED 1898

May 19, in Madison!

## The Dearest Woman in the World



Just to show how happy you are that she is here, give her something useful, but of course it must be the prettiest of its kind! And if she doesn't come, send it to her anyway!



For instance, a good looking parasol, with a stubby wood or amber handle, interestingly carved or painted!

\$4.50 up

Hose always please the practical mother. Merit hose have beauty and strength, whether chiffon or light weight service.

\$1.65—3 pr. at \$4.50

We have some very new and very becoming blouses of crepe de chine, chiffon, and georgette, printed, or beautifully trimmed with deep lace that would surely appeal to Mother.

\$5.95 up



Any of the new shades would delight Mother—iris, bisque, pecan, atmosphere, neutral, vanity, moonlight, white jade, or just plain black or white.

Hasn't Mother often wished for a gay new scarf to brighten up her costume a bit? Ours to select from aren't a bit gaudy, just joyously colorful!

\$2.25 up



If there is one thing Mother likes aplenty of, it is fresh linen hankies. Give her several, one for each costume. Very chic in printed design and color!

50 cents up



## To Unveil Five Busts at N. Y. U.

Likenesses of Agassiz, Jones, Choate, Morse, Whittier, Add to Hall

Thousands of persons from all parts of the country are expected to witness the unveiling of the busts of the five great Americans on Thursday afternoon at the Hall of Fame on the campus of New York university.

Dr. Robert Underwood Johnson, director of the Hall of Fame, announced last week that the names of the men to be honored with busts, which are being installed in the Colonnade, are Louis Agassiz, Rufus Choate, John Paul Jones, Samuel Finley Breese Morse, and John Greenleaf Whittier.

The busts are the gifts of patriotic organizations, societies, and individuals, honoring persons whose names have already been inscribed in the Hall of Fame. Representatives of the arts and professions and many descendants of the persons named have accepted invitations to participate in the ceremonies.

More than 7,000 invitations have been accepted. Dr. Johnson will preside at the ceremonies, which will be held in the Goldman Concert stadium, adjacent to the Hall of Fame. Amplifiers will carry the voices of the speakers to the entire audience.

### Procession Forms at Library

At 2:45 p. m. the procession of distinguished guests will form in the Gould Memorial library, and at 3 o'clock will march through the Colonnade of the Hall of Fame to the Goldman stadium for the ceremonies.

The speakers will be, for Agassiz, Prof. Henry Fairfield Osborn, president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and president of the American Museum of Natural History; for Rufus Choate, Joseph M. Proskauer, associate justice of the appellate division of the supreme court; for John Paul Jones, Rear Admiral Willard H. Brownson, United States navy, retired; for Samuel Finley Breese Morse, Dr. John H. Finley, president of the American Geographic society, and Frank Jewett Mather, Jr., professor of art and archaeology at Princeton university; and for Whittier, Henry Van Dyke, former American minister to The Hague. Chancellor Elmer Ellsworth Brown will speak on behalf of New York university, which is the trustee of the Hall of Fame. Dr. Johnson will read a poem on Whittier by Edwin Markham.

Presentation of the bust of Louis Agassiz, the zoologist, modeled by Anna Vaughn Hyatt (Mrs. Archer M. Huntington), the gift of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and an admirer of Agassiz, will be made by J. Walter Fewkes of the Smithsonian institution. Both Mrs. Huntington's father and Mr. Fewkes were pupils of Agassiz. The unveiling will be by Dr. Anna Agassiz Prince, great granddaughter of Agassiz.

### Dutton to Present Jones Bust

John A. Dutton, grand master of Masons in the state of New York, will present the bust of John Paul Jones in the name of the New York Grand Lodge. The bust, by Charles Grafly, will be unveiled by Richmond Pearson Hobson, a former captain in the United States navy.

A granddaughter of Morse, inventor of the recording telegraph and founder and president of the National Academy of Design and a member of the faculty of New York university, Miss Lelia Livingston Morse, will unveil the Morse bust modeled by Chester Beach. It was the gift of the Morse Hall of Fame memorial committee. Richard E. Enright, former police commissioner, will present the bust. Dr. Finley will speak of Morse as an inventor, while Prof. Mather will speak of Morse's relationship to art.

The bust of Choate, sculptured by Hermon A. MacNeil, will be unveiled by Helen and Priscilla Choate, relatives of Choate. The bust is the gift of the members of the Bar association of the city of New York and of Richard T. Crane. It will be presented by Henry D. Williams, a member of the New York state bar.

The likeness of Whittier, by Rudolph Evans, which is the gift of members of the Society of Friends, will be presented by Dr. David M. Edwards, president of Earlham college, Richmond, Ind., a Quaker institution. James Weldon Johnson, former United States consul in Nicaragua and Venezuela, will unveil the bust.

The addition of the five busts will bring the total to 49. There are 65 names inscribed in the hall. New names are chosen every five years.

**STUDENTS EARNED MILLION**  
University of California students earned one million dollars in 1927 by holding jobs all the way from professor's assistant to janitor. Stanford, California, and St. Mary's combined amounted to two million last year.

At Capitol Tomorrow



## Ad Men 'Flunk' Type Face Quiz

Prof. Olson Springs Test at Advertising Club Luncheon

An instance where a professor baffled practical business men in the knowledge of their own business occurred when Prof. Kenneth E. Olson, of the school of journalism, quizzed members of the Madison Advertising club on the names of type faces.

The examination took place at the noon luncheon of the club held in the Hotel Lorraine and followed a talk by J. L. Frazier, editor of the *Inland Printer*, Chicago.

The same quiz has been given to juniors in the school of journalism, who, during the course of the year, have become familiar with type and type faces. Prof. Olson handed out advertisements from national magazines and asked the puzzled members of the Advertising club to name the type faces.

The advertisers frowned and scruti-

nized the type for the familiar little curly-cues on the small g's, the tell-tale crosses on the t's, and the prongs on the e's. The fancy, feminine, French type face called Cochin, baffled even the best of them so no one made a perfect score.

In a recent type face quiz, the majority of the junior journalists knew every type.

## English Young Men Win Ankle Contest

WATFORD, Eng.—A competition to decide what young woman in this village had the most beautiful ankles was the feature of a recent social event.

A curtain was dropped to within a foot of the floor and the contestants walked back and forth behind the curtain.

Slowly the five judges weeded out the less shapely ankles. Finally only three contestants remained. Then the curtain was raised to reveal the identity of the winners.

Two of the visitors were men—they had donned silk stockings and high-heeled shoes as a practical joke. Nevertheless they got the second and third prizes.

## PARKWAY STARTING TODAY



YOU don't have to chase the laughs in this Dix picture. They come right to you—just rolling along. Richard Dix has far from an easy time of it in this picture but there's an easy time of laughter for all who see it. There's an honest American boy who just can't stay out of trouble, a good-humored crook whom everybody loves and a girl—what a girl!

### — ON THE STAGE —

#### JOE SHOER AND HIS BAND

In a Revel of Syncopation

Mirth with the

#### MARTIN TWINS

Vaudeville's Tiniest Tots

And

#### BASCOPE

Whistling Imitator

And Superb Bill Of Other Added Attractions

### ON THE Vitaphone

#### FRED & PALACE in "Bartch-A-Kaloo"

#### SOLLY WARD & CO. "The Life of the Party"

#### CUGAT & HIS GIGOLOS IN "A Spanish Festival"

The Final Appearance This Season

of the

Wisconsin University Players

in the

ODD - WEIRD UNUSUAL

Children of the Moon

BASCOM THEATRE

Badger 1717 — 200 Bascom

TONIGHT

Always \$1.00

No Other Performances

## Educator Scores College Systems

Tells of New Scheme to Re-  
place Old Lecture  
Methods

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—The recitation and lecture system, as typified by the educational methods prevailing at Yale and Columbia, were criticized in the *Yale Daily News* by Hamilton Holt, Yale '94, now president of Rollins college in Florida.

Mr. Holt's article called the system "about as wrong as it can be, because it quizzes the student instead of the professor, because it teaches giving little time to preparing lessons, and because it results in the poor students getting nearly all the time of the instructors and the good students very little during recitation. It makes the faculty mere detectives and the student a mere receptacle."

### Claims Success at Rollins

President Holt announced that he had installed a system at Rollins which has placed education on a much happier and more successful basis. He writes that his system has given the student an eight-hour working day and has made him live up to it; has given the student power, vision and enthusiasm; and has developed the personality and teaching skill of the faculty members. He says it is called the "two-hour conference plan," and that it has entirely superseded at Rollins the ancient lecture and recitation method.

He cites the following advantages for the system:

It will insure faithfulness of study on the part of the student. The professor will have little difficulty in detecting the shirk.

### Relieves Monotony

It will relieve the student of the whip which is continuously held over his head under the old system—never-ending outside preparation for recitation. When he has completed his daily period, like workers in shop and office, he is through, unless he is ambitious to continue his work in leisure hours.

It makes the professor, instead of a lecturer and quizzer, a guide, philosopher, and friend.

It abolishes the lock-step, or mass system, of education and permits each student to go ahead as far and as fast as his ability allows. The relation of the student is thus primarily to his professor and not to his fellow students.

It permits the student and professor to meet, man to man, under such conditions of informality and co-operation as are found prevailing in after-life.

### Day Divided Into Periods

The conference plan consists in dividing mornings and afternoons into two two-hour periods, with a 30-minute interval between the morning periods three times a week for chapel. The morning periods are devoted to the subjects in which the student primarily improves his mind. So far as possible, the first period of the afternoon is devoted to laboratory or field work, and the second period to athletics, outdoor work, or recreation. The student's time in the evening is free, except when an inspirational lecture, a play, or possibly a debate takes place, but these are usually over by 9 o'clock.

### May 14-20 to be Named National Air Mail Week

In observance of the tenth anniversary of the air mail, the week of May 14-20 has been designated as national air mail week, it was announced recently by the Madison post office. On May 15, 1918, regular transportation of mail by plane was inaugurated between New York and Washington. Today, according to the federal bulletin announced the holiday, more than 9,916 miles of airways exist in the United States, over which pilots cover 22,110 miles in daily flights.

## Innkeeper Seks Recognition as W. H. of Shakespeare's Poems

To whom are Shakespeare's sonnets dedicated? Who can rightfully claim those innocent initials W. H.? It is one of the world's unsolved detective mysteries, as fascinating and in its way as thrilling as anything that confronted Sherlock Holmes; and now another name has been added to the long list of candidates. The new claimant is William Holgate and the manuscript of his commonplace book on which his claim is based has been sent to the United States, where it will be submitted to the consideration of the most erudite American authorities!

William Holgate was, at the date of this commonplace book, the 17-year-old son of the innkeeper at the Rose and Crown, Saffron Walden. The new theory is that Shakespeare made the acquaintance of Holgate in 1607—two years before the publication of the sonnets—when his traveling company came to that place; and that, conceiving an affection for the young man, who was a bit of a poetaster, addressed a number of sonnets to him. The commonplace book contains some 300 pages, and contains, in addition to some of Holgate's own modest verse, quotations from the work of contemporary poets. Among these quotations is an early draft of Shakespeare's sonnet on "His Mistres' Beaut," which Mr. Dring, into whose possession the manuscript came, considers most important. The second item of importance is an unknown poetic epistle by Francis Beaumont to Ben Johnson, containing an early allusion to Shakespeare. The third item is the earliest known review of William Bass' familiar elegy on Shakespeare, beginning: "Renowned Spenser lie a though more nye."

What American scholars will make of this claim remains to be seen, but English scholars are definitely skeptical. Sir Israel Gollancz, editor of the Temple edition of Shakespeare's works and one of the most notable authorities on the subject, agrees that the manuscript is interesting but believes Holgate's "specious claims will find very scant support." It is pointed out that the sonnets are well known to have been in circulation in manuscript many years, perhaps as many as eight, before the alleged meeting with Holgate. It is, therefore, neither remarkable nor significant that Holgate should have copied the one sonnet mentioned; nor would it have been remarkable if he had copied all the sonnets, though Mr. Dring, a little naively, perhaps, argues such evidence would have been almost uncontestedly in the favor of Holgate. The words "almost" and "probably" occur with most eager, humorous effect in this tantalizing problem.

The actual words of dedication are "To the onlie begetter of the ensuing sonnet Mr. W. H. all happinesse and that eternitie promised by our ever-living poet wisheth the well-wishing adventurer in setting forth. T. T." Mr. T. T., or Thomas Thorpe, the printer, undoubtedly begot for himself some measure of that "eternitie," for no subtler publicity coup either for himself or for some future discoverer of a manuscript claiming to make plain the mystery, could have been devised. Controversy has danced with asperation about that word "begetter." Did it mean "inspirer"? If it did, the claimants are reduced to William Herbert, earl of Pembroke, and Henry Wriothesley, earl of Southampton, who are still the major figures, and William Holgate, the newcomer. But if "begetter" means "procurer," then William Hathaway, William Hart, William Harvey, and Sir Sidney Lee's William Hall may be justly advanced. In a category by itself is Oscar Wilde's "Portrait of W. H." in which his tragic hero reconstructs a perfect chain of evidence to support the claim of William Hughes, an actor, and brazenly brings forward—in the well-known manner of the Baconite controversialists—the line: "A man in hew, all Hews in his controwling."

The only thing is that one first has to assume the existence of William Hughes, which cannot be proved! A solemn German scholar quite seri-

## Annapolis Entrance

### Exams to be Held May 20

The state civil service commission has announced preliminary examinations on May 19 for admission as midshipman to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., from the state at large and the seventh congressional district.

Candidates must be between 16 and

20 years old, and must include with applications a certificate of physical fitness from a licensed physician. Applications must be filed not later than May 16.

### CO-EDS CHALLENGE MEN

Women students of the University of Minnesota have challenged the athletic prowess of the men at the ancient sport of horseshoes.

## Baron Brothers INC.



## Proclaiming Their Chic---

### New Summer Felts

\$5.00

\$6.50

Smart and daring are these new hats that have just shown themselves. In all pastel colors and black. Youthful in detail and effective in style. All sizes.

### Baron's Second Floor

## TONIGHT

## Joe Shoer

### and His Parkway Band

PLAYING AT

## Esther Beach

LAST TIMES—Matinee Today—2:30—TONIGHT—8:15—Phone B.4900

**GARRICK  
THEATRE**

AL JACKSON'S PLAYERS  
OFFERING A GAY COMEDY

**'Grounds for Divorce'**

— A New Show Tomorrow —

A Comedy Farce with Laughs from Start to Finish

**'NOT TONIGHT DEARIE'**

Attend the Matinee Sunday—3 P.M. — 25c & 50c

# “And why do they read The Daily Cardinal?”

---

*An answer to a question that is  
frequently asked by advertisers*

---

WE'VE TOLD YOU, Mr. Advertiser, about the 100% coverage of The Daily Cardinal that takes your message to the thousands of breakfast tables in the golden market. It's natural that you'd want to know why this great reader interest exists. We think we know why.

Youth guides the policies of The Daily Cardinal. Editors, reporters, business managers—all of them are engaged in the important business of going to college. Their job is to interpret youth's thoughts and that means their thoughts. Their ideas are those of other hundreds of readers. The young editors, feature

writers and managers of the Cardinal write and plan as youth writes and plans. No pretense . . . no high-hat . . . no kidding of youth by some make-believe youths.

THE DAILY CARDINAL STEPS OUT TO MEET YOUTH RIGHT ON YOUTH'S OWN GROUND. That's the summary of its appeal to an audience of readers who wait for every appearance. Youth tells youth the news of the world. And in particular youth tells youth the news of this busy community—youth's own territory. And that's why they read it.

## Every morning The Cardinal tells your selling story to a golden market

*And this market is attentive, alert  
and eager to hear it*

THE APPEAL of The Daily Cardinal lies in all its news, its features, its campus social notes, its comics, its sport notes, its Sunday special edition. There's news daily of student projects and happenings. Reports of the athletic teams and their progress. Big Ten sport gleanings written by students who know their sports and write them in youth's style. Daily the column of Skyrockets gaily thumbs its nose at the foibles of Wisconsin and college life in general. Editorials, well writ-

ten by student editors present the pros and cons of questions important to this community. And so on and so on . . . musical and concert notes . . . theatrical criticisms . . . all of paramount interest to the people in the golden market. That's why they read it! They read it all and your story in The Cardinal gets the same attention. Write your ads with youth in mind . . . place them in this medium which youth publishes about youth . . . and watch the buying power of that market!

*Complete information will be furnished by the advertising manager*

## Student to Give Marionette Play

Hester Meigs '30, Manipulates Her Own Puppets Monday

Dolls that move, both marionettes and puppets have become the hobby of Hester Meigs '30, who is presenting them in a series of folk-plays under the auspices of the Arden club in Lathrop concert room, Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Miss Meigs has made her whole theater with her hands, from every part of each doll to each minor detail of the scenery. Even the stories which she portrays are her original versions.

### Manipulates Rolls

Marionettes are different from puppet dolls. Marionettes are manipulated with strings from above the dolls, while puppets fit over the hand and are worked by finger movement. In her collection, 35 of Miss Meigs' dolls are marionettes. An ordinary marionette has six to eight strings attached two to move the hands, two for the feet, one for the head, and two attached to the shoulders. When Miss Meigs pulls the strings in the right manner, her doll moves. It may be made to bow, dance, kneel, and move its arms and legs. The flexibility comes from making the dolls with loose joints which are weighted.

Miss Meigs' "Punch and Judy" dolls are her only puppets. Their heads are the most striking feature about them, since the cloth body is hollow so that the hand may fit into it. By placing the first two fingers of the hand into the head of the doll, the head is able to move. Wrist movements give the body motion.

### Present Three Plays

"Punch and Judy" will be three acts long. Other plays which will be enacted are "Pyramus and Thisbe," the two leading doll characters of which now belong to the classic department.

A Chaucerian play with the doll actors, Chaucer, the squire, the wife of Bath, the Friar, and the nun will be played in the setting of an inn of the fourteenth century. All of Miss Meigs' dolls are historically correct as to costume and portrayal. Tickets are on sale at Arden house.

## College Men Give Timid Manicurist Pain in the Neck

By A. G.

"I'd rather manicure the nails of six traveling salesmen than one college man!"

And the vehement manicurist who told us that yesterday wasn't referring to the fact that salesmen's nails might be easier to manicure than those of the average collegian.

"These college boys," she continued, "are like mastoids. They give me one awful pain in the neck. They sure expect more than their money's worth when they come in for a manicure."

"They don't seem to realize that a manicurist must sit at her working table and tolerate the chatter of men all day long. These university men may be college-bred and all that," she declared, "but they're a dozen times worse than the average man."

"The traveling salesman realizes what the manicurist must face and keeps quiet while she works. But not the college boy! Five minutes after I start on his nails he's asking for a date and a telephone number. And his insulting insinuations must be tolerated with a smile and evasive words."

"No," she told us as we left, "you can't use my name in your story, but you can tell the cockeyed world that the movies are all wrong about the traveling salesman. It's the college boy that needs an education."

**Get Your Man, Girls; Football Boys Available**

By M. H.

Every girl is acquainted with the old adage "Catch 'em young, ell 'em nothing, and treat 'em rough," and therefore every girl endeavoring to carry out this policy will be interested in an opportunity to pick a football hero early before campus fame has made him too elusive.

Where can we find these embryo athletes? Out at Randall every afternoon at spring football practice. In spite of our warm weather these husky heroes put on those elaborate outfits which a girl might think were designed to make a man look as different as possible from his customary appearance.

Perhaps the walk out to Randall does seem long, and the businesslike practice not wildly exciting when one gets there, but remember, it's the early bird that gets the worm. And one of those freshman may be some worm some day!

## Solalinde to Act Wednesday in His Own Friend's Play

Prof. A. G. Solalinde, who plays the role of Vicente in Benavente's Spanish comedy "Al Natural" which is being presented Wednesday evening, May 16, in Bascom theatre, is a personal friend of the author, the most famous of living Spanish dramatists.

While the play Wednesday will be rendered in Spanish by a cast of professors and students, two of Benavente's plays, "Bonds of Interest" and "Passion Flowers," have been translated into English and presented in this country. So outstanding has his work as a dramatist been that, in 1923, he was awarded the Nobel prize for literature.

A cast of 14 characters is being drilled for the production by Prof. J. L. Russo. "Al Natural" is a comedy, centering about efforts of the Marquis de Palmar, played by Miss M. de Mora, to marry her nephew Joaquin, played by Eduardo Neale. He is a dashing youth, beset by many maidens, and finally he chooses the simple country cousin, Pilar, played by Margaret McLellan.

Benavente's work has distinctive literary merit in character portrayal and keen observation. He has translated many of Shakespeare's plays into Spanish.

## Us Engineers, We Got Vocabularies

### Astonishing Definitions Inspire Plans For Reforms in Diction

Snagging vocabularies strained rhetoric, and twisted spelling are now problems with which the engineering students are struggling. Sentence structure is linked with bridge construction among civil engineers after officials of the College of Engineering discovered that the engineers dropped their knowledge of English when they left the freshman English classroom, to the detriment of clearness in their technical reports.

After a check-up revealed that one junior engineering "gubernatorial" meant pertaining to the power of eating, that another believed people, "sextant" is a person in a "pseudo" was a Mexican coin, that "feline" referred to a worm that "potent" was drinkable, that "agrarian" meant grass eating, and that diction was correspondingly neglected among engineer, a special English course for juniors and seniors in the college was established.

### Hold Special Class

Prof. L. F. Van Hagan, of the College of Engineering, is conducting the special classes for which can be sub-sory freshman course.

### Amazing Definitions

Tests of vocabulary revealed amazing results. Celibacy" meant happy church who rings the bells, "albino" and that they made ludicrous mistakes in the use of words. So we now check up on their spelling, vocabulary, and diction in all reports."

"A good work knowledge of English is decidedly helpful and to some extent essential to engineering students," comments Prof. Van Hagan. "We found that the students threw together their technical notes disjointedly, dantie" is travelling on foot, "phonetic" is bordering on the insane, "epithet" is a missile, "puerile" is pertaining to dogs.

Other prize definitions submitted by engineering students at the university are:

Insular—shaped like a doughnut; plebiscite—member of the frog family; charlatan—a dear friend; docile—a dwelling; myriad—a fairy story; anthropoid—pertaining to the feet; rational—out of the ordinary; vitrify—truthfulness; laminated—unhappy; paradox—a Christian religion.

Putrefaction—process of making pure; retinue—part of the eye; flora—species of animal, like a fawn; chimerical—music produced by chimes; pugnacious—calm; prolific—dishonest; riparian—band of African rebels; lucrative—funny; proletariat—writers and poetry; pyrotechnics—a study of anatomy; ennui—a foreign title, like a prince.

### Prof. Wagner Finds Owner of Pigeon Found on Route 2

A tagged pigeon found by Alex Johnson, route 2, has been identified by Prof. G. Wagner, zoology department, as a racing pigeon belonging to Elmer Persik, 1000 Rodger street, Milwaukee. The pigeon was not one of those tagged by the University of Wisconsin for scientific purposes of determining the migration of birds.

The bird bore two tags. One of them, a lead band, read "1304 AU 26 ACE." The other, a rubber tag, was marked "K 322."

The lead tag is the usual tag that is found on racing and passenger pigeons. The serial number "1304"

identifies the kind of bird that it is, in this case a racing bird. The letters "AU," often misread as "AJ," is the mark of the American Racing Pigeon Union and indicates that the owner of the bird is a member. The number "26" indicates that the bird is two years old, having been raised in 1926. The last identification mark, "ACE," is the registered mark of the owner. It is by means of this mark that the owner may be determined.

The rubber tag found on the bird is a temporary identification placed on birds during the progress of a race. This bird was entered in a race at the time it was found.

## Discuss Socialist Tactics Changes

### League for Industrial Democracy to Hold 14th Summer Conference

League for Industrial Democracy will hold its fourteenth summer conference this year from Thursday, June 28 to Sunday, July 1 at Camp Tamiment, Stroudsburg, Pa.

The conference will be devoted to the question of whether socialist philosophy and tactics should be revised in view of recent developments on capitalism particularly in America.

### Plan Discussion Sessions

Various sessions will be held to discuss such subjects as the economic interpretation of history, social progress under capitalism, the means of attaining labor control, the relative advantages over capitalism and socialism.

On Friday or Saturday afternoon the Yale Liberal club has called a conference of representatives of college liberal clubs throughout the country to discuss methods of closer cooperation.

### Prominent Speakers

Among the speakers will be: Stuart Chase, Harry Elmer Barnes, Norman Thomas, James H. Maurer, Ivy Lee,

I. M. Rubinow, H. S. Raushenbush, Algernon Lee, Paul Blanshard, Harry W. Laidler and James Oneal.

Information concerning the conference may be obtained from the Inter-collegiate department, League for Industrial Democracy, 70 Fifth Avenue, New York city.

National adoption of the bowler or derby hat for town and semi-formal day wear, and in some cases even for campus wear, on the part of col-

lege and university students, was expected by style writers and recent observations show derby is now better established with university men and than ever before.

### FALLOWS PORTRAIT IN UNION

A portrait of Bishop Samuel Falloves, class of '59, one of the most distinguished of Wisconsin's alumni, is being painted by Seymour Millais Stone.

## GARRICK THEATRE

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— LAST TIMES SATURDAY —

KING VIDOR'S "The Crowd" and Stage Show  
Including

Huston Ray — Three Kittens — Marion and Dade  
With Lyle Smith and His Rhythm Kings

## Horse Show Is Brilliant Affair

(Continued from Page 1)  
tured first honors, with Wilma Pierce and Doris Zemurray, second. The hurdles were won by Mr. A. W. Lathrop, riding Rex Diablo, from the Blackhawk stables. Second was won by Marjorie Kaltenbach who rode Colonel, and third went to John Nuzum, on Black. The hurdles were of course the most thrilling event of the evening, with many near-spills and brilliant jumps.

**Small Boy a Favorite**  
A small boy riding a pony only a little larger than himself, with a much smaller colt in their wake, captured the hearts of the entire audience, as well as the silver cup for the pony event.

In the open 3-gaited saddle horse class first was won by Paul Nikias, who was resplendently dressed in Tuxedo, complete with patent leather slippers and garter. He was riding Christina Chief, owned by Mrs. I. H. Lee. Mrs. Leora Scott-Marks, reputed the finest rider in Madison, was awarded second place by the judges. She rode her own horse, Dolly Monogram. Wilma Pierce, on Aucasin, took third place, in a hotly contested event.

Mr. Nikias also took first place in the next event—the 5-gaited open saddle horse class, riding Rexana Mack. Charlotte Logeman, riding Dixie Davis, took second, while Mrs. Mary Holt, riding High Life, placed third.

Arline Findorff, riding Rexana Mack for Tri-Delt, won first in the inter-sorority riding. Doris Zemurray, riding High Life, for Coranto, won second, and Helen Mueller, on Dolly Monogram, took third for Phi Mu.

### Three Gaited Winners

In the Pair class for 3-gaited pairs Gladys Culver and Helen Iglauser won first in the amateur section. Doris Zemurray and Wilma Pierce took second, while Marjorie Kaltenbach and Elizabeth Nelson placed third. In the professional section Mrs. Marks and Mrs. Lee won first, and Mr. A. W. Lathrop and Helen Mueller second.

Captain H. J. Porter was judge of the show. His experience in the world of riding includes the ownership of stables of his own in London, British Army and Royal Northwest Mounted Police service.

The St. John's Military Academy Band, which furnished the music for the show, was very well drilled and highly impressive with its attractive uniforms and excellent discipline. The band was invaluable in enlivening the event.

## Helen Eaton Talks at Wesley May 13

Vivid pictures of the Orient will be drawn in an address on "Mothers of the Orient" to be given at the Sunday morning services at Wesley foundation on May 13. Helen Eaton '18, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Eaton, 428 North Lake street, is the speaker.

Following the receipt of her bachelor's degree in 1918, Miss Eaton studied and received her master's degree in the following year at the university. In August, 1922, she embarked for China, where she was an instructor of English in the Anglo-Chinese college at Foochow.

In January, 1927, the Nationalist uprising about Foochow became so turbulent that the United States government sent a gun-boat to the city to rescue Americans, and Miss Eaton was one of the 67 missionaries taken to Manila, in the Philippines. For the past year she has been teaching in Washington High school, Milwaukee.

The Sunday morning service at Wesley foundation begins promptly at 10:15 o'clock, the Rev. Arlie H. Krusel said today.

## Avuka Chapter Will Meet Sunday Morning

University of Wisconsin Chapter of Avukah, American Student Zionist federation, will meet Sunday morning at 10:15 o'clock in Lathrop parlors. Lena Grossman '30 will open the program with a talk based on sentiments expressed in Maurice Samuel's "You Gentiles." Beterie Kasdin '30 will continue with remarks on current events in the Zionist world. An open discussion will follow. This meeting is open to the public.

## Helen Icke Recovers from Gas Asphyxiation

Helen Icke '29, who was overcome by gas last Thursday afternoon, in the bathroom of her home at 1113 University avenue, has fully recovered and is now attending her classes. A faulty connection on a gas heater in the room was said to have been responsible for the accident. Members of the family detected the odor of escaping gas and found the girl unconscious. Police were notified and revived her with a lungmotor.

The epigrammatist is at his best when his wife is nagging him.

## Vice Society Seized Ton of Books in 1927

The New York Society for the Suppression of Vice, of which John S. Sumner is secretary, succeeded last year in obtaining the conviction of 28 persons charged with violating the Anthony Comstock law and other statutes against immoral pictures and printed matter, according to the society's annual report which was made public recently.

During the year 2,001 pounds of immoral books and printed sheets were seized, making a total of more than 72 tons of indecent volumes, bound and unbound, which the Society has captured during its career. Last year the society seized 18,104 unlawful circulars and catalogues, bringing its total score in this field to 3,812,257. Last year the society seized 3,440 pictures and postcards, increasing its grand total to 3,275,515.

**Specific Actions Reviewed**  
Several specific subjects are dealt with in the report, one paragraph of which is as follows:

"During the year a book was published libeling the memory of a deceased statesman and containing matter of an alleged indecent character. It gained some notoriety. We took action while the book was still on the press, but were deterred from proceeding to examination and trial on the ground that unwarranted publicity for the book might result through the familiar, careless 'write-ups' in the press. We were advised that after the books were in actual circulation more effective action could be taken against the questionable combination back of its publication. Eventually, however, we were unable to secure official cooperation in any such prosecution and had to drop it."

After describing a reverse suffered by the society in an effort to prosecute a magazine purporting to be devoted to art, the report said:

"The unfortunate feature of such an acquittal is that it is looked upon by the publisher as a license to continue the dissemination of printed matter and pictures equally objectionable, if not worse."

"This particular type of magazine has been widely condemned throughout the country. The fact that New York is the source of so much of it gives the city a bad name; outsiders wonder why such publications are permitted here. Furthermore, the fact that New York is the source and supply of so much questionable published matter, which finds its way into other places, lays upon the public officials of the Greater City a special responsibility."

**View on "Tabloid Press"**  
After making reference to the unsuccessful attempt of the society to prosecute The Graphic under a statute which forbids the publication of a newspaper wholly or mainly devoted to crime, the report continued:

"These tabloid publications, issued two or three times a day, are sold in great volume indiscriminately for two cents a copy and constitute practically the only reading matter of swarms of young and impressionable people. Their curiosity is aroused by the inane pictures of undesirable subjects and the glaring headlines and morbid text, matter which reputable and legitimate newspapers refrain from publishing, or at least from featuring."

"The the Court failed to convict in this case, we are glad to report that there has been some evidence of restraint on the part of the 'tabloid press' during recent months. In our opinion, this is due only to temporary lack of material. Perhaps we shall have better success next time we prosecute for this offense."

Hosanna: I just swatted five flies, two males and three females.

Tobie: How can you tell?

Hosanna: I got two on the card table and three on the mirror.

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## Prof. Gardner Leaves

### Position Permanently

E. H. Gardner, University of Wisconsin professor of business administration, who has been on leave of absence this year, will not return to his post at the university, it was learned from reliable sources yesterday. It is understood that a Columbia university professor will be sought for his place. Prof. Gardner went on leave of absence for a year last June. He is affiliated with the J. Walter

Thompson advertising concern in Chicago, and it is said that he prefers to remain there permanently.

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of the  
air.

## Many Scientists Attend Meeting

### Midwest Psychologists Hold Third Annual Convention Here

Approximately 100 scientists, including some of the outstanding psychologists of the country, arrived in Madison yesterday for the third annual meeting of the Midwestern Psychological association which started yesterday afternoon and ends today.

Among the noted psychologists attending the meeting are Prof. C. L. Hull, University of Wisconsin; Prof. J. R. Kanter, University of Indiana; Prof. Harvey A. Carr, University of Chicago; and Prof. A. R. Gilliland, Northwestern university.

#### Opened Yesterday

The sessions opened yesterday afternoon with a symposium on the problem of insight, with Prof. Hull presiding. H. Nelson, University of Kansas; H. A. Carr, University of Chicago; C. Rucknuch, University of Iowa; K. S. Lashley, Institute for juvenile research, Chicago, and A. P. Weiss, Ohio State lead the discussion.

They considered the question of whether insight is a distinct process, and as such, worthy of consideration as a separate category in experimental psychology, and, if so, what external characteristics distinguish behavior "showing insight" from ordinary action, and if not, under what category should be placed such processes as invention and mental discovery of relations as distinguished from discovery as the result of visual exploration.

Last night Prof. Kantor presided at a discussion on experimental social psychology in room 112 Bascom hall which was followed by a round-table discussion on the problems of elementary course led by Prof. M. F. Meyer at a dinner at the University club.

Prof. Carr is in charge of the session of this morning.

The business meeting and election of officers will be held this morning in room 212 Bascom hall. This evening a banquet will be held at 6:30 at the Hotel Loraine. Prof. A. A. Gilliland, Northwestern university, president of the association, will give the address.

Research projects and laboratory experiments conducted by the students of Wisconsin were exhibited before the psychologists. The names of these students follow:

#### Research Contributors

Students who conducted laboratory projects on exhibition are: Elythe Anderson '28, Beatrice Aronson '29, Ellery J. Beal '28, Celen A. Bergman '28, Mary F. Byard, grad, John R. Campbell, grad, J. E. Caster, grad, William H. Chu, grad, Veeda L. Clement '29, Cecil B. Cohen '28, Dorothy Coors '28, Alice R. Drought, grad, Ruth Eken, grad, Jean M. Fish '28, Betty Hus '28, Laura Johnson '29, Ewart Ruth Kellogg '29, Dorothy G. Landwehr '28, Doris Larsh '28, Selmer Larson, grad, Wallace S. Marshall '28, Elizabeth Nelson '28, Max Perlman '30, Joseph Pessin '29, Harold D. Scott, grad, Edmund Searing '30, William Sheldon '29, Evelyn Spencer, grad, Eleanor Steele '28, Theodore Torgerson, grad, and Griffith Williams, grad.

### Frank Announces Union Appointments

(Continued from Page 1) Memorial Union executive committee. He has been instrumental in the financial success of the project, and has also been prominent in public activities in behalf of the university, helping to launch the new field house project and playing a large part in identifying the Wisconsin Manufacturers' association with research projects of the university.

Mr. Egstad, as secretary of the alumni association, will correlate the affairs of the alumni with the activities of the new building.

#### Halverson Now Steward

Mr. Don Halverson, as director of the university dormitories and commons, automatically becomes the steward of the building and a member of the council. The house director of the Union, who is also a member of the council, has not yet been selected.

The outstanding feature of the new council is that students will have a clear majority, or eight out of 14 members. The president of the Men's Union, Lauriston Sharp, becomes ex officio chairman of the council, and president of W. S. G. A., Sallie Davis, becomes vice-chairman of the council. The fundamental premise of those who have raised the money for the building and planned for its operation has been that it will be student governed and controlled.

Among the first matters that will occupy the attention of the council will be the appointment of house committees and the selection of a staff, and the formulation of plans for the opening of the building.

### Players Present Tense Drama

(Continued from Page 1) throughout the play, the weird light of the moon, effective silhouettes back stage, and complete setting formed a mystic and fantastic atmosphere.

Prof. W. C. Troutman deserves unlimited praise for the surprisingly short time it took to work up the play. Throughout this year he has steadily advanced Wisconsin dramatics to the enviable place it now holds in college dramatic circles.

The production will be repeated this afternoon and tonight.

### Co-Op Rebate Case to Get Action Soon

(Continued from Page 1) down the first of the year, and the district attorney was directed to begin prosecution. He has requested the help of the attorney general's department in the case.

#### Argue Memberships

William J. P. Aberg, of the firm of Sanborn, Blake and Aberg, as attorney for the Co-op, maintains that the Co-op is not violating the statute because the rebate slips issued are a discount on purchase price given to members only. This raises the question of what constitutes membership, as students who have paid their 52.50 membership to the Co-op have no voting powers and not privileges beyond the discount rate.

A previous opinion on this question was given by Herman L. Ekern in 1925 when he was attorney general. At that time he ruled that the practice of the Co-op was not a violation of the law.

#### READ CARDINAL ADS

### Pres. Frank Addresses Michigan Alumni Group

"What Should a University Do for Its Alumni?" is the question on which President Glenn Frank spoke last night before the Triennial meeting of University of Michigan alumni in Chicago. President C. C. Little, of the University of Michigan, whose efforts in trying to maintain a constant contact between university and graduates are meeting much attention and comment, invited President Frank to make the principal address.

### Stagg Pleads For Mastery of Self

(Continued from Page 1) ways a place at the top for the dependable person," said Mr. Stagg.

#### Asks for Independence

Stagg's third demand was for independence. This is to be obtained by not being a grafter and trying to get something for nothing, he stated. Mr. Stagg told of the example of one of his football boys, who, while in business, kept fighting in the face of disappointments, and finally won.

"Men, don't quit, cultivate the stick and perseverance," pleaded Coach Stagg, "you're going to run up against things all through life where the man within you must come out! What bosh to give up and commit suicide! Fight it out, boys!"

#### Think Straight

"Do straight thinking, men! Live straight and play by the rules. Play it straight, and then you can look yourself in the face all the time."

The grand old man of football concluded, "Be master of yourself, men! You can't afford not to be if you want to unfold yourself as God wanted it to be! And don't be afraid to be ashamed to get all the help, human or spiritual that you need. Get a grip on yourself and with the help of God you'll come out on top."

### Margaret Alsop Made Theta Sigma Phi Head

Margaret Alsop '29 was elected president of Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalism sorority, at a recent meeting of the society. Other officers elected were Ruth Lauder '29, vice-president; Dorothy Schmid '29, treasurer; and Genevieve House '29, secretary. The officers were installed at the Coranto house on Thursday night.

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Bernard's Park  
8:00 to 10:30 — 2:30 to 5:00  
Every Evening and Saturday  
& Sunday Afternoon  
ADMISSION —  
Adults Skates ..... 35c

### Clef Club Officers Elected at Meeting

Sylvia Meyer '29 was elected president of Clef club at a meeting yesterday noon. Amelia Soldan '29 was chosen vice-president and Marion Gilbert '30 is now secretary and treasurer.

Helene Johnson '28, president of the organization, announced that the last meeting of the club will be a picnic held May 24.

Study for the club during the next year will include several operas and

the work of several composers. This year's study of folk music has been completed.

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WENT WILD OVER CLYDE ELLIOTT'S REMARKABLE NEW PLAY —

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A Comedy Drama of Modern Youth  
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