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HAWKEYES DEFEAT BADGERS, 4-2



BY C. O. S.

With Bob competing at the Columbus track meet, the duty upon his daily contemporary to polish up the world's window and gaze upon this uneasy world of floods, revolutions, and political brickerings. Rose-colored glasses are seemingly inappropriate for the situation.

THE POLITICAL POT boils merrily while Alfred Smith and William Gibbs McAdoo stir up a potion that may prove deadly to the Democratic party next year. The Democrats thrive upon unanimity of opinion, but Al and Bill seemingly do not wish to sacrifice their chances for the sake of the dear old party. Al seeks to attract the wet votes. McAdoo declares that he is dry without qualifications and that no self-respecting dry Democrat will vote for Smith. Despite the New York governor's explanation of last week the suspicion remains among some that religious prejudice will enter into the Democratic race also.

WE HAVE A SUSPICION that the Republicans sense this trend in the Democratic party. They are waiting for a split that will make them triumphant next year in the same way that Wilson garnered the presidency through the Roosevelt-Taft split of 1912.

WOODROW WILSON would wonder if his efforts were not totally in vain were he alive today and knew the steps Italy is taking by the Mussolini method of diplomacy. The new treaty of arbitration, friendship, and cociliation between Italy and Hungary is a distinct step backward from Wilson's open diplomacy. This treaty provides no provisions for registration with the League of Nations, thus officially restoring secret diplomacy. It furthermore provides that the World Court or the Hague tribunal shall only be used when all other compromises have failed.

GENERAL MOTORS and the Ford motor company are about to embark on an industrial competition war of first magnitude. J. George Frederick declares in the Independent. General Motors plans to spend \$10,000,000 in advertising and Henry Ford may take a similar step. This announcement will cause many a country weekly editor to smile, not to mention the business manager of the Saturday Evening Post, because such publications will benefit exceedingly by the advertising.

SOME MARINES in Nicaragua will be recalled soon, according to an announcement by the president last week, a remark which might cause the factiously to inclined person to say that the natives apparently have stopped fighting in favor of the more peaceful occupation of growing bananas.

Wise-cracking aside, however, the fact must be recognized that nothing permanent has come out of the present intervention in Nicaragua. The armed truce remains.

THE STATE DEPARTMENT could do well to consider, should it be in the mood for considering anything, the suggestion made by the Washington Daily News. This suggestion followed a careful investigation by the Scripps Howard chain of newspapers. As a basis upon which lasting peace could be

Continued on Page Two

Haresfoot Makes Impression Upon University Co-ed

"Meet the Prince" Gives Reviewer "All-in-All" on Good Looking Men

By EMH, a Co-ed.

Haresfoot would have been a wonderful show last night if it weren't for the Psi U's. Honestly! It had to offer a lot of competition to meet the attractions in the audience but nevertheless it did surpass even such ribaldry.

Seriously, "Meet the Prince" is the best of the four Haresfoot shows that have ever come my way. It convinces the co-ed what a lot of really good looking men there are in our university and it gives her the all-in-all on a lot of her boy friends.

From the opening, a crash of color and of music, to the colorful and exotic finale, the show maintains consistently the quality which had been predicted for it; at others it dissolves into a froth of happy laughter; but it entertains always.

True, some of the jokes are atrocious, but a co-ed can forgive even the worst of them when Wilfred Roberts passes them on with a knowing smile.

So much has been said of John Moran that it is hard to do more than to say "Ditto." The same for his Gibson girl and the other star acts. They are riotously funny. All of them. But most of the credit of the show, with the exception of Moran, Roberts and Nelson, goes mainly to the choruses, and especially to the six male dancers, Himes, Faust, Rahr, Hodges and White.

Indulgence in personalities is bound to lead even a casual critic into depths beyond her. She can only exclaim, at Jimmy and his costumes, at the white-serged-clad men, at the callant men of Heidelberg, at the lovely Kerbert—"gorgeous." "Aren't they just too divine!" And in order to avoid all such femininity, and assinnity, suffice it to say that the Haresfoot men are a credit to Wisconsin, in showing the country what Wisconsin CO-EDS are really like.

Freedom of Women Causes Concern To People Today

Prof. O'Shea Speaks Before Conference of Deans of Women

"Hitherto, girls and women have been blamed for laxity in behavior which has been tolerated and even regarded as admirable in boys and men, according to Professor M. V. O'Shea, who addressed the Deans of Women in their conference at the College club yesterday noon. Men could be rough, profane, intemperate, and amorous and get by with it without loss of social standing, but just the opposite has been true in respect to women."

"But at the present moment," said the professor, "our people are chiefly concerned about the new freedom of girls and women. I am in contact with Parent-Teacher associations throughout the country, and the chief topic of discussion everywhere among them relates to the behavior of girls. Educational and general magazines are full of this theme. There is a service bureau in connection with a magazine which I am editing, and the question most frequently asked by parents concerns the attitude of their daughters toward the conventions. I have papers from 150 students of present-day sociological and educational tendencies and 95 per cent of them lay chief emphasis upon the changes which are taking place among us in the manners and ethics of girls."

Hurdling Restraints

"There can be no doubt that girls are hurdling the restraints and restrictions that have limited their

Continued On Page Two

St. Pat's Parade Successful; Hostile Lawyers Thwarted

Kappa Eta Kappa Wins First Prize in Fraternity Float Contest

BY W. H. R.

Yesterday belonged entirely to St. Patrick and the engineers, and the most successful parade in the history of the university was held when St. Patrick, impersonated by H. C. Weiss '28, in robes of regal green was escorted by his subjects through streets crowded with appreciative spectators. Scarcely a lawyer's voice was raised in protest.

A tip received by the engineers just after lunch resulted in the re-routing of the procession. Instead of proceeding down State street to the square, the engineers took University avenue, thereby foiling the well laid plans of a group of lawyers on the roofs of State street buildings who would have welcomed them with anything but hospitality. Hundreds of students and townspeople expectantly lined State street, and then when the parade failed to appear joined in the rush for the square to meet the parade as it turned up Wisconsin avenue.

Headed by Band

A thirty piece band, dressed in white and green, and led by a drum major, headed the triumphant procession down Park street to University avenue, down University to W. Gorham street, and thence to State street and down Langdon to the lower campus, where the parade disbanded.

In defiance of their mortal enemies, the engineers halted the parade in front of the P. A. D. house long enough to sing their battle hymn "St. Pat." But it was evident that St. Pat reigned supreme and the shiny gray Marmon that bore him in state rolled on to the lower campus.

Epithets Hurdled

With the parade all but over, the broad smile that illuminated the jolly Irish visage of the engineer's

Continued on Page Eleven.

Works of Three School of Music Members Offered

The compositions of three School of Music faculty members have found a prominent place on the last of the faculty recital programs to be presented at 8:15 o'clock Tuesday night in Music hall by Florence Bergendahl, soprano and Frances Landon Kivlin, pianist. Louise Lockwood will accompany.

"Orpheus with his Lute," one of the group to be sung by Miss Bergendahl, is the soprano solo from the oratorio, "Ode to Cecilia," written for chorus and orchestra by Dr. Charles H. Mills, director of the Music school.

"Rondeau," a love song written especially for Miss Bergendahl by Miss Evelyn Mar, and the brilliant, "Awake 'tis the Day," by Cecil Burleigh are the other compositions by Wisconsin composers.

The playing of Mrs. Kivlin will include two groups of modern works. Respighi, who is known for his "Pines of Old Rome," Paul Juon of Spanish name and Russian extraction, Poldini and Dohnanyi, the Hungarian pianist, composers, are the moderns who will be interpreted by Mrs. Kivlin.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE TODAY

1. Our Two Spring Elections
2. What Price Grades
3. Rockets by Benito and Garibaldi.

Orchestra of 60 Entrains Today for Concert Trip

The University symphony orchestra, 60 in number, entrains today for its first foreign concert in seven years, to be played in the auditorium of the Janesville high school, at Janesville.

The orchestra will be assisted by the entire personell of the University glee club, by Miss Florence Bergendahl, soprano faculty member of the School of Music, and by Prof. E. Earl Swinney, baritone.

The program will be the same presented by the orchestra in its spring concert. In the ensemble number, "The Pilgrim's Chorus," from Tannhauser, the Glee club will be accompanied by the orchestra. Miss Bergendahl will sing the role of Elizabeth, while Prof. Swinney will interpret the role of Wolfram.

NUMEROUS EVENTS AT HORSE SHOW

Friday Evening Program is Designed as "All University Night"

Thirty events, designed to determine the finest horses in middle-western equestrian circles, will form the program for the University of Wisconsin Horse show, to be held in the Stock Pavilion Friday evening and Saturday afternoon and evening, May 6 and 7. Glenn O. Stevens, '27 is general chairman of the event.

Friday evening's program has been especially designed as "All-University" night. The events in which University groups will take part are: the Inter-Sorority Three-Gaited; Inter-Fraternity Three-Gaited; Exhibition by University Hunt Club and Girls' Drill Team. Winners of the fraternity and sorority competitions will be awarded cups for first and second places, and ribbons for third and fourth.

The Friday evening program will open with a "Pen Jump" in which the contestants will be required to ride over an "in-and-out" stop, turn back and ride in again, but taking the side bars to get out. They must then ride up to a bar and rail fence, throw off the top bar and without dismounting and jump the remaining rails. Horses will be judged for performance and promptness. The Friday evening program will also contain five other numbers.

The Saturday afternoon program will present more students in action as well as the other show features. R. O. T. C. members will open the show with a 6-jumps, 3 one-half feet high. Three-Gaited Saddle horses is another event open to students. Horses in this event will be judged on rider, conformation and performance. Three other events on the afternoon program are open only to ponies ridden by children under 16.

The three champions will be determined in the concluding session of the show on Saturday evening. The Champion Saddle-horse, five gaited; the champion saddle horse, three-gaited; and the champion hunter or jumper will be determined in the final three classes of the show.

PROF. DRESDEN SPEAKS TONIGHT ON HOLLAND

Prof. Arnold Dresden of the Mathematics department will speak on "Education in Holland," at 6:45 this evening at the Luther Memorial church. Prof. Dresden who was born in Amsterdam, Netherlands and received part of his education there, is well acquainted with conditions in Holland.

HAWKEYE SQUAD SCORES VICTORY IN TENTH INNING

Stoll Pitches Good Game for Badgers; Strikes Out Seven

By STAN KALISH

Mr. Francis Mulroney, of Mallard, Iowa, sophomore at the University of Iowa, twirls a mean baseball. Just ask the Wisconsin baseball team, who made a valiant effort to beat Iowa, but who were squeezed out of their opening Big Ten tilt at Camp Randall yesterday afternoon 4 to 2 in a 10 inning contest.

After the veteran Hawkeye team, who last year finished in last place in the conference, had turned in some heavy hitting at the right time, a thing which they could not do last year, and had a two run lead, the Wisconsin nine slipped over two runs to tie the count.

Stall Fans Seven

Then, in the tenth inning Mr. Mulroney, like the proverbial Mr. Casey, came to bat swinging a few war clubs. But not like the hero of the poem, Mr. Mulroney hit a beautiful tripple and came ove with the winning run on Terry's single to left. That told the story.

George Stoll, pitching his first game of the year turned in a good game. He htruck out seven men and contributed a timely single. Massey did well at second base, catching two pretty pop flys by backing up i hnte right field territory. Johnny Decker, who was out part of last year with a leg injury, showed he is again in top form by making several Big League plays around shortstop. Ed Donagan seemed to be the only Badger who could figure out Mulroney, for he connected for bingles three of the four times he was at bat.

Mulroney Stars

Mulroney was the Iowa baseball team in a big fashion. Besides scoring the winning counter, he made 10 Badger batters whiff the air.

The past week's cold weather proved to be a pitfall for the Wisconsin team. The lack of warm (Continued on Page Three.)

Mrs. Hagen Will Present Program Wednesday Night

Mrs. Oscar Hagen who will give a program of well known classic songs Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock at Music hall, has received the highest praise from the foremost critics of Europe for her performance in the leading roles of the newly revived Handel Operas.

It is not commonly known what Professor and Mrs. Hagen have accomplished in the musical world. While we enjoy Professor Hagen's lectures in Art history, we know nothing of the great excitement created in Europe in recent years by his discovery of the long forgotten Handel Operas, the "Julius Caesar," the "Xexes," "Rodelinde" and "Otto and Theophanes," works which are equalled in dramatic intensity only by the dramas of Shakespeare, while in the world of opera itself they are without parallel.

We know Handel by his religious oratories, especially the "Messiah" but these operas are the creations of the genius in his most vigorous period, while the oratories are the productions of his old age. Mr. Hagen almost accidentally dug them up in the Gottingen library, translated them, and recreated their dramatic unity so as to fit the modern stage and taste.

Aided by Gottingen students and professors, who constituted the orchestra and choir, Professor Hagen directed the first performances in which the leading German artists took the solo parts. The scenery was designed and built by the fa-

(Continued on Page Ten.)

Women's Freedom Causes Concern to People Today

Continued From Page One.

activities heretofore. On the other hand, boys and men are becoming a little more restrained. There is much less encouragement of drunkenness among men students in the universities now than there was 25 years ago; there is less tolerance of vulgarity or obscenity in word or deed; violation of the moral code in the narrow sense is less conspicuous now than it was then; 25 years ago there were redlight districts everywhere in American towns and cities, but they have been swept out of existence, very largely by the action of men. Men are discontenancing crudity or licentiousness in behavior which was thought to be a mark of masculinity in an earlier day."

The "wildness" of youth which is causing so much discussion everywhere concerns girls especially rather than boys, says Professor O'Shea. Twenty years ago it was universally believed that a woman could not be feminine unless she had long flowing tresses. It was not ladylike to drive an auto. A woman could not be feminine and engage in business or the professions or athletics; but there are no prohibitions or taboos in respect to any of these matters placed on girls or women now. Girls are today much more unrestrained and unconventional in respect to dress than are boys and men. Observance of conventions is shifting from girls and women to boys and men.

Conditions Changed

"During the past 20 years, the entire sociological situation has changed," says Professor O'Shea. "We have become an urban and a gregarious people. The use of machinery to take the place of human muscle has set most of us free from the necessity of spending much of our energy in labor—we spend a large part of it now in pursuit of amusement and relaxation. The ideals of behavior presented through motion pictures have played a very prominent role in changing our attitudes towards the conventions of our predecessors."

The chief factor, according to Professor O'Shea, which has set woman free from conventional trichons is co-education. "There has never been anything like our co-educational system in any other country. It has given girls a feeling of independence and self reliance beyond what women have in any other place in the world. The American girl is distinguished everywhere for her resourcefulness and her confidence in her ability to handle herself in any situation in which she may be placed."

Not Accepting Dictum

"The thing that is causing the most worry among people throughout our country is the abandonment of moral standards that have been binding upon girls particularly heretofore. There can be no doubt that they are not accepting the dictum of anyone today regarding what is right and what is wrong. Nothing is wrong merely because parents or ministers or teachers say it is wrong. No act is wrong unless it injures the one who performs it or the one who is affected by it. There is no absolute right or wrong. The old sanctions for conduct have been cast aside by the oncoming generation."

"What will be the effect of the new freedom on the status of the American Woman?" asked Professor O'Shea. "It depends upon whether she retains the distinguishing characteristics she has possessed heretofore while abandoning all conventional restrictions. The American woman has gained her position of prestige principally because she has been more exquisite than man, less self-indulgent than he. If she can cast all restrictions aside without adopting the small vices which she has resisted heretofore, she will exert an even greater influence for good in American life than she has done in the past. But if the new freedom means the substitution of self-indulgence and license for re-

finement and charm and grace and self restraint, she will drop to the position occupied by women in other parts of the world where the only role they play is to provide for the amusement of men or to propagate the race."

Question of Education

"The solution of the problems which are perplexing so many people today is to be found in education and not in repression or condemnation or conventional restriction of any sort. The question of primary purpose today is not a moral one in the narrow sense. It is a question of extending and increasing the type of education that will enable youth to understand how people have come out in the past when they have conducted themselves in different ways, and to foresee the consequences of one or another kind of behavior in present-day American life. The day is past in our country when parents or teachers or ministers or even law makers can, as a matter of authority, tell young people what they can or ought to do."

The World's Window

Continued From Page One.
made in Nicaragua, the following method was proposed:

- 1.—An immediate armistice.
- 2.—The withdrawal of both presidents—Juan B. Sacasa of the Liberals and Adolfo Diaz of the Conservatives—in favor of a temporary regime or governor, preferably a Nicaraguan neutral, said regime to last until 1928, when the next election is due.
- 3.—Between now and 1928, prepare the ground for an honest election. Then let the best man win.

AGITATION FOR a new McNary-Haugen farm relief bill grows while President Coolidge decided to disclose the trump he holds up his sleeve (waiting for the proper time and place this summer).

The real trouble with the McNary-Haugen bill, it must be apparent by now, is that it was fathered by politics and mothered by sectionalism. Until the farmer has real economic leadership, plans for his relief will fail to serve their purpose, because they are but political panaceas.

SHOULD COOLIDGE come to Wisconsin this summer it is quite generally conceded that he would find good fishing, fine weather and the like but if he is looking for political pickings, the field will not be as fertile. The La Follette idea is ingrained in Wisconsin. For that reason someone like Al Smith or even Jim Reed who have more of a progressive viewpoint would be more likely to capture the fancy and votes of Wisconsin.

Because Wisconsin sniffs quite disdainfully at the Coolidge crowd, is all the more reason why Coolidge will favorably consider a summer vacation site in this state.

THE OPEN DOOR may exist in

China but nevertheless the foreign powers never make sue of it to get out and let the natives work their own salvation.

The will of Mrs. Mary Crandall Babcock, wife of Prof. Stephen Moulton Babcock, who died early this week, was filed in county court today.

Prof. Babcock received almost the entire estate of his wife, which amounted to \$25,000. Myron M. Crandall, West Winfield, N. Y., a brother of Mrs. Babcock, is given a half interest in land owned by Mrs. Babcock in that city.

The Lecturer Doesn't Wait

When he gets ready
To lecture

The "Prof" doesn't
ask,

"Is your fountain pen
ready?"

He has a right

To assume

From the first

That it is ready,

And he starts right in.

The student who

Allows a scratching

Faltering pen

To impose upon him

Must expect

Incomplete notes

and Poor marks.

The "Ex" Student

Usually carries

Rider's MASTERPEN

With good reason!

Rider's Masterpen

Needs no Coaxing

When the lecturer

begins.

It writes at touch;

He gets clear,

Complete notes

With a minimum of

effort.

It gives his brain

A chance.

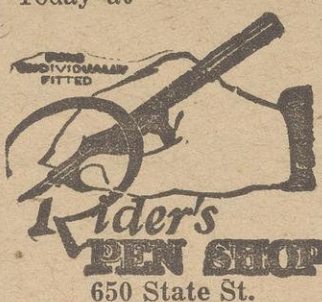
Give your brain

A chance!

Get your

Rider Masterpen

Today at



Bill's Place

is the by-word among the students these days. It's the place to get a good home cooked meal.

Cardinal Restaurant

BILL SPLEES, Prop.

814 University Ave.

Try Our Special Steak Supper



Toggery Shop Clothes

Are Style Right

That's what counts with the particular college man of today. And, of course, quality and workmanship. Toggery Shop clothes are correct to the last detail. They are in every respect "clothes for the College Man." In fact, our complete line of men's furnishings is the smartest you've ever seen. See these new spring suits, hats, caps, and neckwear. All in the newest colors and shades. The Toggery Shop is the economical place to buy your furnishings.

THE TOGGERY SHOP

MAX KAPLAN

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The Madison College of this city is desirous of securing an experienced Basketball Coach to coach its team next year. This is a part-time position and can be handled in connection with a University course.

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

HAWKEYES HOLD SURPRISE PARTY ON BADGERS, 4-2

Weak Hitting Ruins Wisconsin Chances in 10-Inning Battle

Continued From Page One.

weather curtailed practice some, and did not give the Badgers their proper workouts. Hitting seems to be the weak point of the Cards, and if they find their eyes soon enough they will most certainly be the force to be reckoned with as pre-season dope indicated.

Meet Notre Dame

Tuesday afternoon the Badgers meet Notre Dame at Camp Randall.

The game by innings:

First inning—Iowa—Terry flied out to right field. McNabb struck out. Hoban singled to left, but died at first when Smith flied out to center. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Wisconsin—Burdige struckout. Decker was out, Mulroney to Hoban. Ros struckout. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Second inning—Beardsley singled to right and went to second on Glasgow's sacrifice bunt. Biggs popped out to Decker. Broders singled through second, Beardsley scoring. On Mulroney's single to center, Beardsley scored when Barnum dropped Larson's throw-in. Terry was out on a fly to center. Two runs, three hits, one error.

Wisconsin—Barnum struckout. Larson singled to left, but was caught off first base. Massey was out on a pop to McNabb. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Third inning—McNabb flied out to center. Hoban was out, Stoll to Murphy. Smith was out, Decker to Murphy. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Wisconsin—Donagan beat a hit out to short stop and took second on the overthrow. Murphey popped up right field, and Donagan took third on a fielder's choice when Stoll to McNabb who threw him out at first. Burbridge struckout. No runs, one hit, one error.

Fourth inning—Iowa—Beardsley flied out to left field. Glasgow was out, Stoll to Murphy. Gibbs was out, Becker to Murphy. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Wisconsin—Decker drew a base on balls and went to second when Hoban selected to put Rose out on a fielder's choice. Barnum struckout. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Fifth inning—Iowa—Broders was out, Rose to Murphy. Terry and McNabb both struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Wisconsin—Larson popped out to Hoban. Massey was out, Glasgow to Hoban. Donagan singled to right, but Murphy struckout. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Sixth inning—Iowa—Hoban was out, Decker to Murphy. Both Smith and Beardsley struckout. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Wisconsin—Stoll was out to Hoban. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Seventh inning—Iowa—Glasgow flied out to Larson. Gibbs flied out to Donagan. Broders struckout. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Wisconsin—Rose was out, Gibbs to Hoban. Barnum was out, McNabb to Hoban. Larson flied out to Terry. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Eighth inning—Iowa—Mulroney was out, Decker to Murphy. Terry singled to left. Terry stole second. McNabb was out at first. Hoban was out, Massey to Murphy. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Wisconsin—Massey was safe on Gibbs' error. He took second on Donagan's single to left. Massey went to third and Donagan was out when Murphy was safe on a fielder's choice. McNabb to Glasgow. Stoll hit a double to left, Massey scoring and Murphy going to third. Murphy scored and Stoll went to second when Burbridge hit a long sacrifice fly to left field. Decker was out, Gibbs to Hoban. Two runs, two hits, one error.

Ninth inning—Iowa—Smith fouled out to Rose. Beardsley flied out to Donagan. Glasgow singled to center. Gibbs was out, Ros to Murphy. No runs, one hit, no errors.

TENTH INNING

Iowa—Gibbs popped up to Rose. Mulroney tripled to left field. He scored on Terry's single to left field, in. He went to third when McNabb reached first on Stoll's error.

TRAINING TABLE TIPS

GOOD NEWS

MODERN MOLIERE

BUTCH GETS A JOB

WE LOSE

NOTRE DAME NEXT
TH EMILE TEAM RACE

Well, that's one we can't say so much about. This Iowa team is more than dangerous; it is positively

After all the praise Wisconsin's infield has been getting, it still didn't look perfect yesterday. Anyway, the boys get a chance to tie into Notre Dame next Tuesday on Randall field. Maybe they can redeem themselves then.

Notre Dame brought a snappy nine to Madison last year, and many fans will undoubtedly turn out to see the Irish in action again. Luckily enough there is no delayed offensive in baseball, Notre Dame will have to play the game according to the rulebook.

There seems to be a deal of misunderstanding about this mile team race which Wisconsin won yesterday for the second time. The event is neither a mile relay nor a four mile relay, but a regulation mile race in which the four man team having the best standing wins. Thus, if Wisconsin men finished first, third, fifth and sixth, that was sufficient to win the championship. The event, so far as we know, is peculiar to the Ohio relays.

If you care to see a neat outlay of medals, glance into the window of the Petrie Sporting goods store and notice the prizes for the midwest relays. Must have given the copper mines overtime labor producing all those.

Camp Randall will buzz with activity this morning as the fraternity teams endeavor to get caught up on their rain-damaged schedule. Do you sleep Sunday mornings, or are you a fraternity man?

FOUR INTRAFRATERNITY SPRING SPORTS TO START THIS WEEK

Claussen pitched to Hoban, who went out Claussen to Murphy, Terry moving to third. Stoll, who replaced Burbridge at right field went back to the mound, and Claussen took the fielder's place. Terry scored on an error by Rose, when Barnum threw to nip him off third. Smith struck out.

Two runs, two hits, two errors. Wisconsin—Massey and Donagan struck out. Murphy was out, Glasgow to Hoban. No runs, no hits, no errors.

The box score:

WISCONSIN										
	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E			
Burbridge, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0				
Decker, ss	3	0	0	1	4	0				
Rose, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	1				
Barnum, c	4	0	0	7	0	1				
Larson, cf	4	0	1	4	0	0				
Massey, 2b	4	1	0	2	0	0				
Donagan, lf	4	0	3	3	1	0				
Murphy, 1b	4	1	0	11	0	0				
Stoll, p, rf	3	0	1	0	3	1				
Claussen, p, rf	0	0	0	0	1	0				

TOTALS 33 2 5 30 11 3

IOWA										
	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E			
Terry, rf	5	1	2	2						
McNabb, 2b	5	0	0	1						
Hoban, 1b (C)	5	0	1	14						
Smith, cf	5	0	0	0						
Beardsley, lf	4	1	1	1						
Glasgow, ss	3	0	1	2						
Gibbs, 3b	4	0	0	0						
Broders, c	4	1	1	10						
Mulroney, p	3	1	2	0						

TOTALS 38 4 8 30

Two base hits—Stoll. Three base hit—Mulroney. Stolen bases—Glasgow, Terry. Sacrifice hits—Glasgow, Burbridge. Struck out—by Mulroney, 10; by Stoll, 7. Bases on balls—off Mulroney, 1; off Stoll, 1. Umpires—Schuler and Meyers.

Wisconsin—Rose was out, Mulroney to Hoban. Barnum and Larson struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FROSH VICTORS IN CLASS MEET

Score 66 Points for Easy First; Sophomores Second With 29 Points

Scoring heavily in almost every event the freshman track won the interclass meet held at Camp Randall yesterday with a total of 66 points.

The sophomore team was a slow second with 29 points, while the juniors and seniors trailed in with 26 and 13 respectively.

No very good marks were made in any events, although Gurneau's shot put of 40 feet and 2 inches was creditable.

Summaries follow:

120 yard high hurdles—won by Murphy, Porter, second; Hostein, third. Time 16.3 seconds.

100 yard dash—won by Ramsey, Hunkel, second; Shaw third. Time 10.5 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Steenis; Wohlgenuth, second; Topper, third. Time 4:54.4.

440 yard run—Won by Leisk; Locher, second; Levy, third. Time 53.7 seconds.

220 yard dash—Won by Runkel; Fox second; Focanto, third. Time 22.7 seconds.

Two mile run—Won by S. Zola; Thompson, second; urgress, third. Time 10:07.2.

Half mile—Won by Moe, Walters, second; Vaughn, third. Time 2:05.2.

Pole vault—Won by Fox, Healy, second. Height 11 feet 6 inches.

High jump—Won by angert; Porter, second; Shaw, third. Height 5 feet 6 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Hunkel; Ehaw, second; Gurneau, third. Distance 19 feet.

Shot put—Won by Gurneau; Newport, second; Wagner, third. Distance 40 feet 2 inches.

Hammer throw—Won by Bushnell; Dime, second; Gurneau, third. Distance 103 feet 9 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Grill, Johnson, second; Merrill, third. Distance, 143 feet 9 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Johnson; Gurneau, second; Pence third. Distance 117 feet 3 inches.

Inter-fraternity spring competition as sponsored by the university Intramural office, will go into full swing this week, when all drawings action started at once. In addition to these fraternity swimming championships and all-university tennis championships will be held.

The four sports that are being most enthusiastically entered by the Greek men are tennis, golf, horse-shoes, and diamond ball. Winners in each of these events will be awarded besides points on the Badger Bowl, a small trophy for permanent possession.

Tennis has attracted some 30 fraternities to compete, and in this event, some of the best men in school are entered. In their effort to win the trophy, and his presence makes them a pre-tourney favorite. Two singles and one double match will be held. The winner of two of these will be declared the winner and the other term eliminated.

Golf always a popular spring sport, will be entered by some 16 fraternities. The entrants will be required to play 18 holes of golf, at either the municipal or lack-hawk golf course, and regulation tournament rules will apply. There will be three entries allowed from each fraternity.

Horseshoe pitching is being somewhat slighted thus far by many fraternities, and only 11 have signified their intention of entering. The barnyard golf pastime was extremely popular last year and more contestants are expected to enter Monday. The matches, which will be two out of three games in length will be held on the lower campus, and work on a stretch of ground for good paying facilities is now being done. Two men from each house will be allowed to enter.

Diamond ball leads the popularity list along with tennis. It has some 22 entries, and competition here is expected to be of the highest. A schedule has been drawn up, and games will be played either at

McGinnis Ties in High Jump; Milers Win at Ohio

Varsity Football Men Out! To Hold Scrimmage Daily

Girls Are Hurdling Restraints, Says Prof. O'Shea in Address Yesterday

Despite rainy weather has been the athletic field a soggy patch, patch, football practice has been held regularly all week and the squad has been given several fast and hard workout. Scrimmages were held every night and the men were son acquainted with bad weather playing.

Coach Thistlethwaite's warning issued several days ago to last year's varsity men had the desired effect and several more men reported to the squad. It is hoped that the remainder will report by the end of the week.

Through the center of the line from the passing post to fullback, the coach is now working with veterans. Wilson, last year's center has been working at his old position; Captain Crofoot has been calling signals, and Welch has been cavorting around the end and fullback positions. With the good showing of Hayes from the frosh squad at that position, it is now more than probable that Welch will go back to his old position permanently.

Coach Thistlethwaite is more than satisfied with the fine spirit and adaptness shown by the men in practice and is making progress in gathering about him next year's squad. Starting with only a small number of men. Most of whom were second year players, he has gradually brought together a representative group of gridiron performers.

Camp Randall or the lower campus and will be nine innings in length. Inter-fraternity swimming competition will be given full sway in two weeks when the meet will be held in the Armory. The regular fraternity will be allowed to enter two men in each event. Varsity men will of course be held ineligible, but members of the frosh squad may compete.

The only non-fraternity sport that is at present holding interest, is the all-university tennis tournament which will start Wednesday afternoon. Some 32 men have signed up for participation and these will be given a chance to fight for the title won last year by Whitenack, who will be on hand to defend it. Others who are considered strong entrants in this tourney are Marshall Goldstein, William Fadiman and Donald Meckeljohn.

Pahlmeyer Takes Third Place in Hurdles; Marks Average

LAWRENCE, Kan.—April 23.—Capt. Charles E. "Chuck" McGinnis tied for first in the high jump to turn in the most noteworthy performance of any Wisconsin entry in the Kansas relays here today.

Robert L. "Red" Kreuz, Badger javelin thrower, made a rather disappointing showing in his event, although he placed second with a heave of 182 feet, 4 inches. Kreuz made a mark of 193 feet 6 inches in the Ohio relays last year.

Mile Team Third
The Wisconsin mile relay team raced into third place in this event, which Iowa's great set of quarter-milers won in the fast time of 3 minutes 20 1-10 seconds. The Wisconsin team included Trevor C. "Pat" Dougan, Harwood Stowe, Gil Smith and Jack Kanalz.

Ruled out of Hurdles
Both Dunstan, Oklahoma, who actually won the high hurdle race, and McGinnis, who finished well up, were disqualified for knocking over three hurdles. Doornbos, Kansas, won the event in 15.8 seconds.

Summaries follow:
120 yard high hurdles (individual)—Won by Doornbos, Kansas; Solves, Emporia college, second; Allison, Iowa, third. Time: 15 8-10. Dunson of Oklahoma won the race but was disqualified for knocking down three hurdles. McGinnis of Wisconsin ruled out for same reason. No third.

High jump—McGinnis, Wisconsin and Short, Shurtleff college tied for first at six feet 2 inches. Shepherd, Texas; Guder, College of Emporia, tied for second at six feet flat.

Javelin—(Individual) won by Whitlock, Oregon Aggies, distance 190 feet 3 inches; Kreuz, Wisconsin, 182 feet 4 inches, second; Rice, University of Iowa, third, 77 feet 4 inches; Travis, Kansas State Teachers college, Pittsburg, Kan., fourth; 174 feet 7 1-4 inches.

One mile—University won by Iowa (Beatty, Cuhel, Phelps, Baird); Oklahoma A. and M. second; Wisconsin, third; Texas A. and M., fourth; time 3:20 1-10.

"REBIRTH OF A NATION" TO BE PRESENTED HERE

The Rebirth of a Nation," a film depicting the life and conditions in the Palestine of today, will be shown under the auspices of the University of Wisconsin Chapter of Avukah, American Student Zionist Federation, in the auditorium of the Engineering Building at 8 o'clock, Wednesday evening. The new generation of Palestine pioneers is the principal theme of the "Rebirth of a Nation."

A Luscious Skyscraper of Chicken and Toast

Wittwer Club Sandwich

Decks of chicken, soft, warm toast, rich, ripe tomatoes, crisp lettuce, and mayonnaise combine to make a Wittwer club sandwich the chief event in a red letter day.

There's a certain flavoring in Mrs. Wittwer's chicken that identifies it as home-cooked and part of the same delectable cuisine that has brought fame to every Wittwer "special."

Perhaps that is why old timers follow the University avenue trail for at least one good meal a day.

Wittwer's Tea Room

On University Between Lake and Murray

The Daily Cardinal

Founded April 4, 1892

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DESK EDITOR—WARREN C. PRICE

Our Two Spring Elections

Since all candidates for the Cardinal Board of Control and the Forensic Board win by default in the spring elections, there will be no balloting on women candidates next Friday. Also, there will be no women voters at the polls, because men only vote upon the candidates for the Union Board, Athletic Board, and Student Senate.

Some weeks ago, W. S. G. A. elections were held, when all women of the university balloted upon president, vice-president, et al. of the association. This voting was accompanied by the usual publicity, work, and disruption to study also occasioned by the regular spring elections. Women only voted then; on Friday men only will register at the polling places.

The writer wishes to rise and meekly ask the obvious question—why cannot the two elections be combined into one, or why cannot the W. S. G. A. elections be consolidated with the all-university spring elections. A joint committee composed of representatives from the Student Senate and W. S. G. A. would doubtless be able to arrange the division of expenses and work, and could, by this cooperation, cut by half the confusion caused on the campus under the present system.

What Price Grades

We recently had the opportunity of seeing an interesting exhibit composed of five term papers which

had been submitted in a popular English course. Exhibit A was the original composition, and exhibits B, C, D, and E were almost exact duplicates. A had been handed in two years ago; all the others were submitted this year. A had received a grade of B plus, B was marked with an A minus, C was granted a B, D was granted fair, and E had received a poor. In other words, the five papers, containing identical subject matter, expressed in exactly the same language, and punctuated alike, had been awarded marks that ranged all the way from 77 to 93.

But permit the writer to defend himself. None of the themes was his, and none of them was handed in by any of his close associates—we do not wish to fall prey to the Disciplinary committee! Although the examples may seem a trifle idealistic to demonstrate glaring discrepancies in the faculty's grading methods, they are, nevertheless, authentic.

As students, we often ask ourselves the value of marks, and especially the value of marks given in English and similar courses. Grades doubtless are of significance in mathematics, physics, languages, and other of the more exact sciences or studies. But what is the criteria of the grading system in courses where time after time we have seen given, and have ourselves received, marks which were obviously determined to a great extent by the instructor's personal views, likes, antipathies, or biased judgments? It often appears that there is no set standard of value by which a piece of work may be judged upon its merit alone.

Oftentimes we hear of students in composition courses who are judged by the first three or four themes they submit. If the initial compositions receive high marks, the following ones also maintain a good average. But if the first papers received fairs or poors, it is indeed a fortunate person who can pull himself up to a higher level. From this it seems that instructors many times judge the individual rather than his work.

The man brandishing a Phi Beta Kappa key is not essentially a worthy scholar; he may be brilliant, he may be a grind, but above all he is a man who has made a good impression upon the pedagogues of the university.

Of course, the five papers we have cited are unusual. More than that, they are disturbing to students who take pride in doing their own work, and, undoubtedly, to members of the faculty. We might have used them in a disquisition entitled "Does the Disciplinary Committee Always Get Its Man?" But to the average student, plagiarism is not unusual—we can almost say that it is a practice.

More than half the men and women enrolled at the university—the future pillars of society!—have been criminals in the eyes of the Disciplinary committee at one time or another in their college careers. Perhaps it is merely peeping over another's shoulder to get the answer to that baffling question in the final examination, it may be the plagiarizing of ideas from another theme or topic, or it may be the bald-faced copying of an entire piece of work that makes ye ed or co-ed a fugitive from scholastic justice. And then we hear of one student being assessed three extra credits and probation for garnering some ideas for a theme from the Saturday Evening Post!

One might write columns on this melodrama, "What Price Grades, or Does the Disciplinary Committee Always Get Its Man," but it would be useless. After all, the honesty must be a virtue determined by a student's character,—not by the faculty—and the fairness of the grading system rests to a very great extent upon the shoulders of Wisconsin instructors. Both are essentially individual problems, and remain to be solved by each student and each member of the faculty individually.

A bill providing for the censorship of moving pictures in Wisconsin was defeated in the legislature last Friday. The indifferent attitude taken toward the proposition is indicative of the possibilities of establishing a state-wide screen censor.

"April showers bring May flowers"—but the present April weather seems to bring nothing more than sniffing noses.

What has become of Sacco and Vanzetti?

Sacco-Vanzetti Defense Committee. Note—No, from "conservative publications, like the Atlantic Monthly, the Boston Herald, etc., May I present some of the facts of this 'shameful trial,' as you term it, and also of the crime, of which the signers of these petitions are very evidently ignorant? I was born and brought up 12 miles from the scene of the crime, and resided there at the time of its commission. Such a crime being extremely rare in that community, a very considerable amount of interest was aroused. The facts follow:

A paymaster, and his guard, carrying the payroll for a factory in So. Braintree, Mass., were shot down in cold blood, and the payroll stolen. Neither of the men were given even the chance to raise their hands above their heads. The defendants in the case were arrested a short time later, while carrying revolvers (Do fish peddlers, and shoe

workers need arms?). Upon examination, the bullets found in the bodies of the victims, and those fired from one of these revolvers were found to be identical. Upon this evidence, and identification by several respectable citizens of So. Braintree, these two men were convicted.

Judge Webster Thayer, the trial judge, is reputed throughout Massachusetts as a just and thoroughly honest, though stern judge. His position is not elective, nor dependent upon politics. Any charges of mismanagement, or prejudice on his part are manifestly absurd. As regards any attempts by the State to unduly influence the jury the shoe was on the other foot. Due to the threats made by radical organizations of which these men were members, the courtroom had to be guarded by state troopers. Money and lawyers imported by these same organizations have succeeded in



Allow us to introduce the latest riot on the campus—Miss Minnie Waffleflinger. Of course that's not her real name; you'll have to find that out yourself.

She's a great girl, is Minnie. She's one of these quiet reserved girls, although we don't know for what she is reserved. She is from a quiet little Dutch village in Germany, named Habensieguteschlafen.

Yes, she's quite a card, although she gave us a bum deal during the spring vacation. Seems she went down to New Orleans for a visit, without telling us about it. Anyhow, she says they certainly celebrate Easter right down there—she never saw so many colored eggs in all her life.

But enough of Minnie for the nonce. Yesterday afternoon we went to the Arden affair at Lathrop. Never before having attended one, it was quite a novel tea to us.

While we didn't see a Freshman Frolic or a Junior Hop, we did at least see a Sophomore Shuffle. And say, wasn't it a big day for the Arden boys and girls though? They held hands all afternoon. Why, we even had all the honors in one suit once, and that certainly was a great deal.

Well, if Octy can get away with it, maybe we can too. It seems that there was once a man who had a parrot which swore copiously and excessively upon the slightest provocation. He asked a friend as to the best way to prevent aforementioned parrot from behaving so indecorously. The friend suggested to him that the next time the parrot swore that he douse said parrot in water, swing him, (the parrot) around his head, and then throw him across the room. Which the gentleman—by the way, a university professor—did the next time the parrot cussed. The parrot, landing upon the other side of the room, was quite dazed for a few minutes.

obstructing justice for six years. And now respectable citizens of our country advocate letting these murderers loose.

A new trial, a fair? trial is being asked. How fair will it be 7 years after the crime? States witnesses are dead, or moved away. The defense, through its radical connections can produce any number of witnesses who will swear to the innocence of their "comrades!" Moreover, the State Supreme court has held the trial a fair one. Would the petitioners accuse the Supreme Court of being "venal?" That Supreme Court is not dependent on politics for its job—they are judges, not politicians. Do you want staid old New England to present the spectacle of another Chicago, with judges fearful of pronouncing the death sentence?

And as for the courts of Massachusetts being "scared to death" of Italians, I may inform you that the methods used in Massachusetts in assimilating and in teaching citizenship to foreigners have undoubtedly turned out a far greater proportion of respectable and intelligent citizens from immigrant Italians than have the methods of the Middle West. In fact, I have been proud to know many of them.

R. R. W.

JANSKY IS SARCASTIC

Editor, the Daily Cardinal: . . .

My Dear Boy:

That a mere professor should have the temerity to discuss the relations of athletics to scholastic training is certainly amazing. Although he is daily confronted with the influence of one upon the other, his occupation precludes his having any worth while ideas on the relative importance of mental and physical training. It is obvious that he should heed the gentle admonition of the Daily Cardinal and first concentrate his attention on the beam in his eye and leave the consideration of such profound question to editors.

When these editors have properly instructed the W. C. T. U. on the evils of prohibition, the mothers of the nation on the limitation of population; the military department

Then, slowly, he came to, and piped up, game as ever, "Well, whereinnell and damnation were you when the storm hit?"

IT WOULD BE DOWN THERE
There is still another parrot joke, but we won't tell it here. See us down the Lit office sometime.

Suggestion to Port Butts: When better Unions are built, Wisconsin will pledge them.

Now Port dear, please don't send us your next letter if you use that slogan. We hate to have our own jokes (?) turned against us.

Come to think of it, the phrase, "He started on only a shoe string," originated 'way back in the nineties. It was first said of a wealthy corset manufacturer. Alas, no longer do we see women with a drawn look. (Pun).

That's the last straw," said the habidasher as he took the Panama out of the window. . . .

The Lit will be out soon; the editor has proof of that.

A compounder of similes once said: "Jokes are like people, good, bad, and indifferent. He meant people were like jokes. (good, bad, and indifferent.)"

Were reading about the great number of divorces in this country recently. Life for some of these divorced women must be a regular circus—you know, one of these three ring affairs.

We must tell this; it's so good. The last time we wrote our column we inadvertently got some of roomie Schaeffer's Lit material into our column—and the next day people told us what a good column we had.

"That fellow has always got a harrowing look on his face, hasn't he?"

"Yah, he's a regular old rake."

It's time for us to say something nice about Minnie Waffleflinger again—but not here. We'll tell her, ourselves. See you in church.

GARBOLDI AND BENITO

on its pernicious militaristic propaganda; President Coolidge on how to conduct foreign relations with Mexico, Nicaragua and China; and the sovereign state of Massachusetts upon the shortcomings of its judiciary, they will undoubtedly instruct the mere professors on the proper relations of "scholastics" to athletics. The as the elders are making of government and education is enough to turn the raven, or shall I say auburn, locks of the editors gray.

A Temerarious Professor
C. M. JANSKY

Spanish Playlet Given at Meeting of Club Thursday

A short playlet, "De Madrid A Alcala," was presented by the members of Prof. S. A. Wessy's Spanish class Thursday night at the regular meeting of the Spanish club.

The playlet consisted of a series of conversations between two men who were traveling from Madrid to Alcala. The men endeavored to strike up an acquaintanceship with a very indifferent young lady, who pretended that she was deaf and dumb. The lines of the lady were clever and entertaining and the comedy was very humorous.

Those who took part in the play were Mary Sailor '29, Josie Galaz '27, Evelyn Cunn '27 and Florence Aleott.

The other numbers of the program consisted of a talk on the "History of New Orleans," by Miss Louise Kellogg of the Wisconsin State Historical association; a series of Creole songs by Rosa Romig and a solo dance by Verna Lundy.

PART OF CACTUS TREE RECEIVED BY OVERTON

J. B. Overton, professor of plant physiology, has received a part of a huge cactus tree from Arizona. Sections of the cactus are about three or four feet in diameter and are on exhibit in the greenhouse in the Biology building.

Readers Say So

SACCO-VANZETTI

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:
It is rather amazing to see the ease with which convicted robbers and murders seem to be able to enlist the sympathies of otherwise respected and intelligent people, in order to save them from the death sentence which is rightfully due them. I refer, of course, to the case of Sacco and Vanzetti, who have interested in their behalf several of our more prominent faculty members. It is for this reason that I, as another member feel that a letter to a student publication is justified.

The information about this case already published in your columns has, I presume, from its one sidedness, been culled from the information furnished you by the so-called

ALPHA PHI SORORITY ESTABLISHED HERE THROUGH GIRLS' FRIENDSHIP

A friendship which could not bear separation brought the sorority of Alpha Phi to the campus of the University of Wisconsin.

In the hectic days of "rushing" in the school year of 1896, a small group of nine girls who had become bosom friends, through their class association at Ladies Hall, were being separated by "bids" from the various sororities on the campus.

Determined to maintain their friendship intact, the group decided to form a sorority of its own and as a result, petitioned the national organization of Alpha Phi, then in the fourth year of existence, for a charter.

The nine coeds who formed the original membership of Alpha Phi at Wisconsin were Harriet Burton Wheelihau, Agnes Chapman Barnett, Alice Chubbuck, Alice Jordan Heebe, Elizabeth Keck-Bacon, Francis Gay Perkins, Ann Scribner Hard, Helen Verplank and Nell Wheelihau Parham. Iota chapter was formed Oct. 10, 1896.

The first chapter of Alpha Phi was organized at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y., in 1892. The founders were Rena Michaels Atchison, Clara Bradley Burdette, Martha Foote Crowe, Kate Hogoboom Gilbert, Louise Shephard Hancock, Jane S. Higham, Ida Gilbert Houghton, Florence Chichester Lukens, Elizabeth Hubbell Shultz and Clara Sittser Williams.

Settled on Langdon St.

The "Alpha Phis" occupied their first home at 250 Langdon st., the site of the present Phi Pi Phi fraternity house. They next moved to their present home at 819 Irving place. Next fall they will move to the house now occupied by Mrs. Frank Brown at 28 Langdon st.

The officers of the Wisconsin chapter are Margaret H. Birk, president; Alice Richards, vice president; Eleanor Bradford, secretary; Helen Willard and Jean Droppers, treasurers.

Many members of the organization are active in campus activities. Some of the more active members and their activities follow:

Barbara Bacon, editor of senior section of Badger, Y. W. C. A. commission, Crucible; Margaret Birk, vice president, S. G. A., member of Mortar Board, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Crucible, Y. W. C. A. commission and cabinet, and a chairman of the 1926 Mother's week end arrangements.

Ruth Borihers, sophomore honors, Crucible, a chairman of Mother's weekend, 1927; Mary Eschweiler, Crucible, Castalia; Dorothea Stolte, chairman of S. G. A. judicial committee, member of Y. W. C. A. cabinet and commission; Jean Cunningham, Y. W. C. A. commission.

Jean Bartholomy, member of Y. W. C. A. commission and treasurer of Green Button, 1929; Jean Droppers, Y. W. C. A. commission, Green Button president, 1929; Congregational Student's cabinet, all-university religious services committee; Helen Kathryn Meiklejohn, Y. W. C. A. commission, Marion Palmer, vice president of freshman class.

Madison Alumnae

Many of Madison's women are alumnae of Alpha Phi. Among the number are Mrs. B. S. Reynolds, Mrs. W. E. Meanwell, Mrs. Ray Blankenship, Mrs. F. W. Roe, Mrs. L. Burke, Mrs. Arnold Jackson, Mrs. Marion Torney, Mrs. Anne Birge, Margaret Conklin, Kathryn Conklin, Marjorie Sheppard, Mrs. Philip F. LaFollette, Mrs. George Diefenderfer, Mrs. C. V. Hibbard, Leta Wilson, Mrs. J. E. Hull, Elaine Eschweiler, Mrs. Paul Knapiund and Mrs. S. G. Johnson.

Many women of national prominence have worn the pin of Alpha Phi. Some of them are Frances Willard, a well-known educator; Martha Foote Crowe, poetess; Rena Michaels Atchison, educator and Dean of Women at Northwestern University; Clara Bradley Burdette, first vice president of the Federation of Women's clubs, widely known lecturer;

Jane Bancroft Robinson, philanthropist and historian; Dorothy Dunbar Bromley, authoress; Fanny Cooke Gates, educator and Dean of Women at Grinnell; Anna D. Gloss, missionary and doctor; Sue Lowell Hibbard, missionary to China;

Helen Isham Maltill, chemist of note; Francis B. Dillingham, writer of children's stories; Lucile Gulliver, authoress, delegate to peace conference in 1910 and 1913; Alice W. Lawton, journalist; Julia Cole Gamall, lecturer; Margaret Mason Whitney, founder of the National Pan-hellenic Congress;

Anne Scribner Hard, authoress; Margaret MacGillvary, missionary;

Evelyn Dewey, psychologist and author; Ellen Turner Graves, war worker; Mrs. Dan Moody, wife of the governor of Texas, and Mrs. A. G. Sorlie, wife of the governor of North Dakota.

CHURCHES

PRAISE MEETING

The Annual Parish meeting and election of officers of the Episcopal students will take place tonight at St. Francis' House, 1015 University Ave. Cost supper will be served at six o'clock and the meeting will follow immediately after.

ST. FRANCIS' HOUSE

(Episcopal Student Headquarters)

1015 University Ave.
8:15 a. m. Holy Communion
(Corporate of Episcopal Student) Bishop Ivins will be the Celebrant.

10:00 a. m. Holy Communion (Choral)

6:00 p. m. Cost supper followed by the annual Parish meeting and election of officers.

Daily

7:00 a. m. Holy Communion.

Wednesday, April 27

7:30 p. m. Discussion Group led by Prof. A. Meiklejohn on the subject "Religion and Life." All students are cordially invited.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Church of Christ), 626 University ave., J. Warren Leonard, pastor. Hours of services—10 a. m., Bible school; 11 a. m., Morning worship, sermon subject, "Is Faith Blind?" 7:30 p. m., Evening worship, sermon subject, "He Changed His Mind."

BETHEL LUTHERAN, N. Hamilton and E. Johnson sts. Rev. O. G. A. Siljan, pastor, 9 a. m., Sunday school, in chapel on Rusk st. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school in church. 10:30 a. m., Worship in English, anthem by choir, selected. 12 noon, Adult confirmation class. 8 p. m.,

Wednesday Bethel guild, Messrs. L. S. Linder and S. Resendahl, hostesses. 6:30 p. m., Friday, Bethel Brotherhood. Cafeteria supper, Dr. Gorden Bros hosts. Justice M. B. Rosenburg will speak.

SOUTH SIDE COMMUNITY CHURCH J. Edward Thomas, pastor. 9:15 a. m., Sunday school, Walter Plaener superintendent. 10:45 a. m. Morning worship, sermon by the pastor. 5 p. m., Junior league. 6:30 p. m., Epworth league. Worship with us. "Our fellowship is with the Father and His Son Jesus Christ." The Men's club will hold its monthly meeting at the church Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The Epworth league will have its first annual banquet at the church at 6:30 p. m., Tuesday, April 26. Every member is urged to attend.

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, corner Brearly and Jennifer sts., Rev. William Bryn Jones, D. D., pastor; Leonard Holmes, Sun-

day school superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30. Morning worship, 10:45, with sermon by the minister, also Communion of Lord's supper, and reception of new members. Junior Endeavor meets during church service, Christian Endeavor, 6:30. No evening service. Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:45.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH,

Robbins Wolcott Barstow, D. D., minister; Miss Emma Sater director of education; Miss Marion Ott, office secretary. Sunday—9:30, Church school; 9:45, Adult discussion class; 10:45, Morning worship with the sermon by the Rev. George Stickney, of Beloit; "The Bible and Modern Scholarship"; chorus: "The Ninety and Nine"; quartet, "O Come to My Heart, Lord Jesus, Tuesday—6:15, A chicken pie supper in the chapel. Annual thank-offering for Northland college. Reservations must be in before Monday noon to insure accommodation.

BARGAINS IN BOOKS

THEY CHANGE EVERY WEEK

AND EVERY DAY

OUR SECTION OF

"BOOKS REDUCED IN PRICE"

IS ALWAYS INTERESTING



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THE CREW

is working out on Lake Mendota Daily under the eye of "Dad" Vail.

The Weekly Cardinal

MOTHER'S WEEK END

will be observed here the last week in May.

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 150

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1927

PRICE 5 CENTS

UNION CUTS DEBT, GETS EXTENSION, FUTURE UNKNOWN

\$90,000 Reduced to \$62,000; Accounting Rendered Bank

Yesterday the Memorial Union indebtedness of \$90,000 was cut to \$62,000 and the bank extended more time for the payment of the note, but the Union building's future so far as equipment and furniture are concerned remains highly uncertain.

Promises Aid Extension

Interest amounting to \$2,300 was paid to the bank and an accounting rendered of the overdue pledges. Besides cash, literally hundreds of promises of payment on May 1, made by students and alumni, were reported to bank officials and were instrumental in getting the note renewed.

"In view of the \$28,000 payment in cash and particularly in view of the very large number of promises of payment by May 1, the bank has extended our note," Porter Butts, Union secretary, said in an official statement yesterday.

"But whether or not the note is renewed is not the point at issue, of course. We don't want the note renewed. No subscriber does. It costs money. We have had to pay more than \$2,300 in interest already."

"Most important of all, a renewed note ties our hands so far as buying furniture and equipment is concerned and leaves the future of the building seriously uncertain. All money collected still has to be paid on the note in spite of the fact that at this time we ought to be planning and ordering and paying for equipment."

Many Loyal Workers

"Two hundred students and alumni attorneys have made a splendid effort to bring in the money that will clear the note. The response of many of the people they have seen has been equally fine. But there are 1,000 students and as many alumni who are still holding back the project."

"Until they make good their promises, we and they both have to be content to see the project limp along under heavy interest charges and possibly to see the opening of the building postponed many months."

"Any delay, however, will be cut down immensely if the promises of May 1 payments are kept and future payments made on schedule. The more quickly the money comes in now, the more quickly the building can open."

ALUMNI RECORDS DO STRANGE JOBS

Office Locates Persons for Insurance Companies, Old Friends, Etc.

Each of the filing cards in the alumni records office of the university holds many potentialities for the person whose name it records as an alumnus of the university, according to John L. Bergstresser, '25, alumni recorder.

Within the past two months the cards have yielded information which has, in some typical instances, reunited old friends "called the bluff" of a man posing in another state as a former Badger athletic hero, and located for insurance companies alumni entitled to full paid dividends on life insurance policies.

Some sharp deductive ability is exercised in complying with some of the requests for information received at the records office. One request, for instance, asked the address of an alumnus whose name was given as "Ned" Sale—with the qualification that his name was not "Ned," but that was a nickname by which he was called; also the name Sale was not his true surname, which was some unpronounceable name. The requested information in this instance was traced down and delivered to the inquirer.

Romance Language Department Plans Two Foreign Plays

The Romance language department announces the presentation of two plays within the next fortnight, an Italian play on April 27th and a French play on May 4th.

The presentation of "Fiori d'arancio" (Orange Blossoms) will be the event of the Italian evening. Miss Janette Tietjens will take the leading role, and Prof. J. L. Russo, head of the Italian department, will play the role of an old priest. The other characters will be interpreted by Mr. Nick Magaro and Mr. Ruffolo.

The French play is the most ambitious attempt made so far in this line. Cardou's "Les Femmes Fortes" is a very lively, modern three-act comedy giving a peculiar French conception of Americanism; it will be given by a cast formed of university instructors and students.

Both plays are being coached by Prof. Russo who during his three years at Wisconsin has coached three Italian and as many French plays.

PAXSON DESTROYS "WEST" ILLUSIONS

Stage Coach Passengers Were Miserable, Says Professor in Lecture

Professor Fredrick Paxson in a lecture yesterday in History of the West destroyed all the romance and illusions which we mid-westerners and Easterners have built about the western stage coaches and pony expresses of the nineteenth century. Describing the stage coach trip from St. Louis to Sacramento he said that from eight to 12 passengers were crowded into a space six inches narrower and a foot shorter than the seats in Bascom Hall.

The horses were well cared for and looked after at the station houses which were located every 30 or 40 miles along the route, but the passengers had to exist as best they could for they were given a minimum amount of food.

The horses were necessary but the human freight was undesirable and inconvenient. Prof. Paxson said that any person taking the trip once had enough experiences and information on travel to last him the remainder of his life and he never took another. Prof. Paxson expressed sympathy for the persons who took their allotted 25 pounds of freight in a jug. He said that in many trips two and three of the passengers had to be tied into their seats to avoid injuring themselves because of the contents of said jug.

This picture is surely different from the scenes presented by the movies in which the heroine is inevitably hanging out of the window, there are only two very small holes in the stage which was actually used. Also the real thing didn't go careening over roads at 20 miles an hour instead they traveled over ground which had no roadbeds and averaged about five miles an hour.

Senior Programs May be Obtained Within Next Week

Contracts for the senior commencement programs has been let to Charles Elliott company of Philadelphia and members of the class will be able to order them within the next week or ten days, according to Edgar S. Gordon, chairman of the invitations committee.

The programs are to be bound in smooth-finished blue leather. The cover carries the name Wisconsin in raised letters with the initial "W" in gold and raised on a plate which carries a gold leaf edging. A pen and ink etching, alone with five steel engravings of familiar campus scenes will illustrate the program. Immediately after the fly leaf there will be an engraved page invitation to the commencement exercises. A complete list of the commencement week activities will also be carried in the booklet. The cost will be forty cents and sales will be handled through the University Co-Op.

UNIVERSITY ASKS BUDGET INCREASE IN NEXT BIENNIUM

Amount Desired Exceeds Previous Total by \$1,801,000; To Build More

Hearings on the financial demands of the University of Wisconsin for the next two years will be held by the legislative joint finance committee April 27 and 28. The university asks \$11,213,026, an increase of \$1,801,020 over the amount received the last two years. It is expected that President Glenn Frank will appear personally before the committee to present the needs of the university.

More For Extension

Extension of activities is responsible for the demand for increased operation expenses. The university extension bureau now requests \$235,000 a year. It has been receiving \$235,000 a year. An increase of \$65,000 over \$17,000 is being asked this year in behalf of county agricultural representatives by the university. For the following year the university requests \$71,700.

A second large increase is asked in research. The university has received \$30,000 a year. A sum of \$115,000 is now being asked for the first year of the next biennium and \$140,000 for the following year, an increase of \$195,000.

Plan Construction

An increase of \$129,875 is asked for the next two years for books and apparatus.

For the first year of the new biennium the university is asking \$570,000 for construction, not including \$550,000 for new construction authorized by the 1925 legislature, and available July 1 of this year. For the following year \$800,000 is requested for this purpose, with a request for new construction in 1929-1930 of \$790,000, and increased demand for the next two years of \$330,350 not including money already available.

The more than half-million increase in demand of the university includes a new item of \$25,000 for hospital capital.

Frank Prepares Letter for 46,000 Graduation Bids

Santy Claus, like the Wisconsin football team, goes into spring training each year, it has been discovered. His first spring practice trip to Madison occurred yesterday when he slid down the chimney of the Union building and left a dozen huge prize packages for the Alumni Records Office.

These packages contain 46,000 return envelopes printed in red which will be enclosed in the invitation which will be sent by President Frank to urge alumni to come back for commencement. The envelopes represent the first of a series of seven requisitions issued by the President's office in preparation for the largest alumni mailing in the history of the university.

Orders have also been placed for 46,000 President-size envelopes, for 46,000 copies of President Frank's commencement letter, and for 46,000 commencement folders giving information and the program of commencement activities. It will require 44,500 two-cent stamps and 500 five-cent stamps for postage. The five-cent stamps will be used on the invitations to alumni who live in foreign countries.

JOURNALISTS HOLD SPRING DANCE SOON

Earl Miller's Seven-piece Orchestra Will Furnish Music for Frolic

One of the most colorful and pretentious social events sponsored in recent years by the University Press club will be the Journalism Spring Frolic, to be held on Friday night, May 6, in the concert room in Lathrop hall.

Earl Miller's seven-piece orchestra, which is to be one of the features of the anniversary radio program offered next Monday night by WIBA, will furnish the music for the occasion. A novel decorative scheme, the nature of which is being kept secret, will add true newspaper color to the party. Several lively stunts will be offered during intermission.

Music, Genaro A. Florez, '29.

MISS SARA NORRIS, CHADBOURNE, IMPROVES CHILE CO-ED LIFE.

Its scope has since been enlarged, so that now more than 50 women of all departments—law, medicine, pharmacy, dentistry, engineering, pedagogy, music, and business—reside there. It has brought the true college spirit to its occupants.

After the founding of the Hogar, Mrs. Hyslop, a Canadian lady, was "Primera directora" for four years.

Miss Sara Norris, hostess of Chadbourne hall, has been very influential in improving the living conditions of women in Chilean universities. This work she did as "Primera directora" of the "Hogar Anglo-Chileno" (English-Chilean House) at the University of Chile, Santiago. The Hogar, being the first of its kind in that city, is a home for women students. It corresponds to our halls of residence for women.

Previous to the founding of this house, there were arrangements for housing of the women. In 1912 the Methodist church at the request of Dr. Galvez, head of the English department at the University of Chile, opened the Hogar as a residence for university women. Its purpose was then to give students in English a chance for daily use of the English language in order to acquire correct accent.

Miss Norris says that Chilean women are fully as advanced as we are, contrary to the supposition of most people. "We of this country are generally led to suppose that South American women are backward, but the fallacy of this thought is evident by the fact that women are engaged in studying many professions. They are allowed a broad-

er choice of subjects than even the women of our universities.

"Their styles are also more advanced. She was succeeded by Miss Norris, who has been teaching music in Santiago college for one year. She remained in this position for four years, after which she returned to the U. S.

Much was done at the Hogar to give it the same atmosphere as our college residences. "Conferencias" or lectures were given at the house by any noted Americans and foreigners who came to Santiago. Parties were given, and the girls went on moonlight picnics into the mountains. Students of the English department were guests at many teas. Contrary to the customs of Chile, men were allowed to visit the house, and took part in the parties and picnics of the girls. The Hogar supplied wholesome food and pleasant vanced than ours since they get them direct from Paris a year before we do. The reason for this is that their seasons are exactly opposite to ours."

Miss Norris still keeps in close communication with the Hogar. One of the women who lived there during Miss Norris's stay, Blanca Bahamondes, is now teaching in Southwestern college, Winfield, Kansas. One of the men students, who was a frequent guest at that house, Francisco Aguilera, has been an instructor at Yale for four years.

While she was in Santiago, Miss Norris was also president of the Women's Auxiliary to the American society of Chile. It was founded during her stay there, she being secretary at that time.

SUMMON POLICE WHEN STRIKERS BATTLE WORKERS

Attempts to Capture Non-Union Men Results in Riot Call

Peaceful striking methods were abandoned by union men who had walked out on the Memorial Union construction job as a protest against hiring non-union men, and attempts to capture the 10 strike breakers who were huddled together in the construction shack resulted in a near riot and a general free for all fist fight.

Actual casualties resulted when an overzealous union carpenter, Charles Denson, attempted to prevent the passage of the non-union men from the construction shack to the patrol wagon at the curb. His head was promptly broken open by the club of Officer Burmeister. The injured man was removed to the General hospital with others who had been hurt in the tussle.

Students Watch

Hundreds of students swarmed upon the library steps, the Union building roof and other points of vantage and urged the combatants on to battle in approved collegiate fashion.

The disturbance resolved itself into a milling about the construction shack where police officers were making attempts to free imprisoned non-union men and to take them away by means of taxi cabs that had drawn to the curb. Union forces drove the cabs away, in one case crashing in the window of a machine. Numerous fist fights and private struggles took place outside the shack.

Strikers Break Lines

A group of 12 policemen formed a wall from the shack to the curb. After several non-union men had safely gained admittance to the patrol wagon, the unionists gathered their forces and made a determined effort to rush the lines of the police. In the midst of the wholehearted swearing and scuffling several of the rushers were tapped on the head with "billy" clubs and order was restored.

Non-union men were finally taken from the scene and brought to the police station. They were later removed to the Washington hotel by Mr. Pfeffer. The non-union men have been imported from Duluth, the home of the contractor.

RELIGION NEEDED, SAYS DR. STEINER

Grinnell Man Addresses Last Religious Convocation of the Year

That religion is the only force which can bring understanding and sympathy to complete the incomplete was the declaration of Dr. Edward A. Steiner, of Grinnell college, at the last religious convocation of the year held Sunday night in Music hall.

With witty tales and descriptions, almost bordering on satire, but which immediately won over his audience, Dr. Steiner disclosed the great division existing between religious ideals and realities, and how man is losing faith in what is called religious progress.

"The reason for this lack of progress in an age of invention," said Dr. Steiner, "is that the human and divine side of life is not easily transferable, whereas scientific progress can be carried anywhere. Through instruction, one can make a chauffeur out of a moron, but he cannot develop a person's spiritual life so easily."

"Religion," he said, "brings discomfort because man is beset by prejudices in the study of human relations, because he is controlled by 'slogans' which must be forgotten before he can see himself in human oneness, and because he is still carrying with him an intense racial hatred. While these faults have been worked off in the scientific world, they have not yet been lost in the religious."

NEW FIELD HOUSE GETS COMMITTEE'S UNITED SUPPORT

Bill Must be Passed by Finance
Committee Before Going
to Senate

The legislative battle for an adequate athletic field house at Wisconsin went into the second round yesterday as the bill providing a \$300,000 appropriation toward the building of the field house was reported favorably by the senate committee on education and public welfare.

The bill was immediately re-referred to the joint committee on finance, by which it will have to be approved before going to a vote in the senate.

Bill at Crucial Point

Consideration by the finance committee is regarded as a crucial point in the progress of the bill by its supporters, who believe that the appropriation is fully justified by the state of antiquity into which university indoor athletic facilities have fallen at the present time.

Carl Johnson, chairman of the field house committee, Louis M. Hanks and State Senator George Sauhoff have been especially active in furthering the bill, and George E. Little, director of athletics in the university, has compiled numerous statistics to show how far the men's gymnasium misses fulfilling the needs of an up-to-date physical education plant.

Little Champions Plans

Mr. Johnson and Mr. Little appeared before the hearing of the senate committee on education Wednesday.

"While I do not believe that athletics provide the only method of character-building," said Mr. Little, "certainly they provide one very good method, probably the best method for building character in a state university. Iowa, Michigan and Illinois have thought enough of their young men to give them huge field-houses. Wisconsin cannot conscientiously do otherwise."

As now planned, the proposed field house will be built half from appropriation of the legislature and half by the sale of bonds which will be paid off from the receipts of athletic contests.

"Will Increase Intramural Fund"

Many people have lost sight of the fact that Wisconsin, almost alone among Big Ten schools, has built her stadium without asking the alumni for aid, said Mr. Little yesterday. For the past 25 or 30 years, football receipts have had to pay for a great stadium, make up the deficits in 15 other intercollegiate sports, none of which fully pay their way, and support as much of an intramural program as could be devised with the facilities at hand.

Building of the new field house will, therefore, not only give all university men a better opportunity for exercise but will take some of the financial burden off football and increase the funds available for use in intramurals, Mr. Little stated.

Print 3 Editions of Chick Bulletin at Agric School

A bulletin so popular that it has had three large editions during the last two and one-half years is that called "New Chick Feeding Facts" put out by the College of Agriculture.

"Outdoor Flowers for the Home" is another new and greatly demanded bulletin. Other bulletins are put out on home economics subjects. Among these, the asked for most are "What to Feed the Children," "Vegetable Cookery," "Peas in the Diet," "Sewing for Girls," and "Good Fitting Shoes for Every Member of the Family."

Material on agriculture and home economics is sent to a mailing list built up on individual application and classified according to subjects upon which bulletins are issued. Individual publications are sent upon request from farmers, schools, business houses, and others interested. More than 41,000 requests are received throughout the year. These requests range from one bullet during the last ten years the mailing list of the College of Agriculture has more than doubled.

Records found in Assyria and Egypt show that hairdressers centuries ago practiced the art of artificially curling the hair.

Tax Exemption Denied Greeks in New Statute

No high-school, college or university fraternity or sorority shall be exempt from taxation under any conditions, the Wisconsin assembly decided Friday when it passed the bill of Assemblyman Arthur A. Hitt, Alma.

This bill abolishes the present statute phrase which made exemption optional with the authorities in the locality where these organizations were located. The fraternities and sororities in Madison have been endeavoring during the last year to take advantage of this clause, but the matter never reached the council.

If this bill becomes a law exemption of fraternities and sororities will become impossible.

LAST LOCAL NOW DELTA SIGMA TAU

Kappa Beta Lambda Unites
With Illinois Local to Form
National

Kappa Beta Lambda, the last remaining local Greek organization on the Wisconsin campus, has consolidated with a local from the University of Illinois, Delta Sigma Tau, and formed a new national fraternity. The installation will take place April 10th. The new organization will bear the name of Delta Sigma Tau. At present, there are only these two chapters, but expansion is planned. In fact, locals on the Michigan, Iowa, Minnesota, and Ohio campuses will probably affiliate in another year.

Negotiations were started when the Illinois local sent delegates to Madison during the Christmas holidays to discuss such a union of the two fraternities. At that time a new constitution was drawn up to embrace both bodies. The original ritual and crest of Kappa Beta Lambda were accepted and an entirely new pin adopted.

During the Spring recess three delegates, Glenn Stevens, C. C. 4, Glenn Douglas, Law 3, and Gordon Beach, E. E. 3, were sent by Kappa Beta Lambda to Champaign to assist in the installation ceremony. The national officers were elected, and Robert Kimball, a senior in the School of Commerce at Illinois, was elected vice-president, and David Dinsdale, an alumnus from Illinois and a Chicago man, was elected secretary and treasurer. Glenn Stevens, of Wisconsin, was elected sergeant-at-arms.

CHICAGO U. W. CLUB TO HONOR DIRECTOR LITTLE

A stag dinner and smoker in honor of George Little, will be given by the University of Wisconsin Club of Chicago on Friday evening, April 29 in the main dining room of the Straus building, Chicago. The purpose of the meeting is to give everyone a good opportunity to become acquainted with Mr. Little and his work as Director of Athletics at the university.

COLE INVITES ALL TO TRIAD JUBILEE

All-day Carnival on May 14
Will Include Many
Features

An invitation to the people of the state to attend the Triad Jubilee on May 14 was broadcast last night by Llewellyn R. Cole, president of the Men's Dormitory association, in a speech sent out over station WHA. The invitation was extended as the climax of a talk in which he gave the history of the dormitory idea and an explanation of the system of self-government now in force.

"The all-day carnival on May 14 will afford residents of the state an opportunity to see the dormitory project in operation and to pass judgment on its success in establishing a greater Wisconsin spirit," said Cole in concluding his speech.

Present plans for the Triad Jubilee include games and events to climax the intra-mural sport season, a water carnival, a pyrotechnic display that will go far toward taking the place of Venetian night, and a roof garden dance in the evening.

"Best of the College Shows" Comment on Haresfoot Play

By PROF. W. C. TROUTMAN

The Haresfoot Club presented the first performance of its 29th annual production "Meet The Prince" at the Parkway theater last night and scored an unqualified success. The performance was of such a high calibre that it completely settled the question of the relative merits of the Michigan Mimes, Princeton Triangle and Haresfoot, for it was unquestionably the best of the college shows.

The production was gay and colorful and moved with a speed and snap which showed the results of intensive rehearsals and frequent performances. The fine ensemble displayed in the uniformly high quality of the acting and the originality of the dancing showed direction of an unusually professional character on the part of Bill Purnell, grad, and Archie Scott. These men I think should be given the lion's share for staging one of the best of the Haresfoot shows. Their workmanship, originality, and knowledge of the theater was apparent every moment of the time.

The work of Mr. Scott in the scene depicting the coronation of the emperor was especially noteworthy, for the dancing and costuming were the outstanding features of the performance. All of his numbers were metropolitan in finish, and some of them, especially "Gerry Be Good," "Chicken Flutter," and "The Gibson Girl," would be "riots" in a Broadway attraction. The latter was the cyclonic number of the performance and "stopped the show cold," for it was "put over" by the professional acting of John Moran, whose pantomime and balladry caught the spirit of the "mauve decade." Furthermore, he was given adequate support by a chorus which satirized the "Gay Nineties" in "Down By The Old Mill Stream" with gestures and a travesty of the galloping minuet which was concluded with a parade of deserted and homesick bachelors.

Among the specialty numbers, Abert, Hodges, White, Rahr did especially good work. Bill Ogilvie and Irving Glendene appeared frequently as a sister team and were exceptionally good, Bill being unquestionably the best looking "girl" in the show. But the surprise specialty of the performance was the falsetto solo work by Myron Reid, who as soon as he recovers from the adolescent quaverings of an opening in Madison will be able to give a more than interesting impersonation of the vaudeville singer. He really creates the illusion, in his singing, of the feminine voice. He

was supported by an excellent college orchestra, headed by Herb Allen, John Stewart, with John Mason at the accoridian.

In criticizing the acting, it is difficult to pass around the honors equally. The outstanding star was John Moran with his inane giggle, his fluttering handkerchief, and bromo-seltzer effervescence, who gave a sincerely professional performance. He was closely seconded by Wilfred Roberts, who carried the male, comedy lead with gay antics which were especially amusing in the second act when he achieved a real triumph with his interpretation of Freudian love and his version of the radio story, which are exceptionally clever. Russ Winnie and Bryant Gale were splendidly attractive as the juveniles, and Nathan Hindin, as the guttural Teuton, Louis and Francis O'Connor as the scale tipping Mr. Batz did good character work. Harold Himes and Paul Faust, while having little acting to do, did some amazing acrobatic dancing.

Among the girls Jimmy Nelson was so charming in personality and so attractive in his various costumes that he could be easily rushed by the most particular daters on the campus. He smiled intriguingly, he acted easily; he sang more than well, and he danced gracefully. Kerbert Earle, struggling with an unbecomingly blonde wig was especially effective in the second act in his number "I'm a Girl Who Plays With Love." Johnnie Mackin with a bit as Kathie, made a very saucy subterfuge.

The book while being amusing, was relatively unimportant. It was a slender framework for the patter of gags, some of which were none too pertinent, and many of which were greeted with pleasure because they were old time friends. The lyrics, especially in "Gibson Girl" and "Freudian Love Song" were far above the average of the college musical show. The score, was adequately tuneful, "Rose of Dawn" being by far the most melodious of the numbers. Its early spotting and casual treatment kept it from being a hit number. The costumes by Lester were in excellent taste. The costumes for the choruses of "Gerry Be Good" of pink and silver, the Dutch costumes of the second act and the men's white serge outfits, as well as the afternoon gowns of Jimmy Nelson and Kerbie Earle were Ziegfeldian in richness.

Its a great college show and one which will be enjoyed not only by the students of the university, but by the citizens of Madison as well. Infact I enjoyed it so much that I'm going again when I don't have to write a review.

'Keepsie Regatta Course Remains Same as in 1926

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.—That there will not be any change in the Hudson River regatta course of the Intercollegiate Rowing association this year was assured here yesterday when J. W. Rollins of Boston, one of the contractors for the west pier of the mid-Hudson bridge agreed to move all barges from the pier site in time for the annual rowing classic.

The first lane will lay between the west shore and the first pier of the Poughkeepsie Bridge and outside the site of the west pier of the new bridge. Scows moored at the bridge site will be moved to allow clear vision of the course at that point, it was learned.

Columbia university's Blue and White oars will be the first to break the water in the Hudson. The New York rowing squad will arrive here June 3 after the races at Philadelphia.

The I. R. A. committee has decided to consider the construction of a new boathouse and the purchase of 26 stake boats.

Nearly all of the colleges which competed last season, have made informal acceptances of invitations to race here on June 29. University of Wisconsin plans to bring a varsity and freshmen crew here and word is expected soon from University of California as to whether it will send two or three eights east.

University of Washington, winner of the title in 1923, 1924 and 1925, will defend its title. Washington lost a varsity race to University of California last Saturday by five boat lengths at Oakland under adverse conditions.

Eleanor Postel returned from Chicago where she has been the past couple of months.

BOXES AVAILABLE FOR HORSE SHOW

Dawson's Committee Begins
Canvass of Greek Houses
on Campus

Forty-four boxes for the University of Wisconsin horse show to be held at the stock pavilion Friday and Saturday, May 6 and 7, are available for reservation by fraternities and sororities, Gordon Dawson '28, chairman of ticket sales, announced yesterday.

The boxes, each containing eight seats, will be sold for \$8 for any single performance, or \$20 for all three performances on Friday and Saturday evenings and Saturday afternoon. General admission tickets at \$1, are on sale at the Co-Op, University Pharmacy, Hook's, and the Park hotel.

Mr. Dawson's committee, including Richard Ela '28, John Nuzum '28, and Erwin Steneff '28, began their canvass of fraternities and sororities today to dispose of the boxes. For the Friday night performance, at which the inter-fraternity and inter-sorority riding contests take place, it is expected that the demand for boxes will exceed the number available.

A special block of 500 tickets for "kids" has been procured by Dawson, and will be sold at 25c each. There are 5,000 general admission tickets available for the three sessions.

shall were guests in the Peterie home. Lucille Derr, 12-year-old daughter of Mrs. Fred Derr, submitted to an operation at the Wisconsin General hospital last Monday in the hope to straighten a curvature of the spine.

SPRING ELECTIONS FORECAST BIGGEST INTEREST IN YEARS

Union Board Positions Prove
Most Popular; Many Petition for Senate

In number of petitions received and candidates running for office, the spring elections promise to be the largest held in the past two or three years, according to reports from Dean Goodnight's office yesterday. Although all petitions were filed by 5 o'clock Monday, no announcement could be made in yesterday's Daily Cardinal because the candidates' eligibility had not been confirmed.

With the petitions now in the hands of the elections committee, work will start immediately, according to Charles Trayser '28, chairman, in preparations for the elections to be held Friday, April 29.

Union Board Popular

As in former years, Union board positions attracted the most candidates. There are to be elected four sophomores and three juniors. Sophomores-candidates, all of whom are recommended by the board, are Lauriston Sharp, Marsh Lawton, Lowell Bushnell, Edward Fronk, Francis Woolard James Hanks, Edward Cole, Bryant Gale, Roy Andree and Robert Stebbins.

Junior candidates for Union board none of whom are recommended are Harry Thoma, William Pope, Richard Ela, Richard McKee, Charles Dollard and William T. Reeves.

Interest in Senate Increased

Interest in elections to the Student Senate increases this year with nine men running for five positions. There are to be elected three juniors for one year terms and two sophomores, the one receiving the highest vote to hold office for two years, and the one receiving the second highest number of ballots to hold office for one year.

Junior candidates are Richard Clement, Mortimer Huber, Truman Marsh, Erwin Weinke, and John Woolard. Sophomores running for the senate are Walter Brummond, Frederick Koehler, Reuben Lueloff, and Warren Price.

Elected by Default

Running for two-year terms on the Cardinal Board of Control are Margaret Alsop '28 and Thomas Kirmse '29. Catherine Kuehne '28 is candidate for the one-year term. Since three positions are open on the board, all the candidates are elected by default.

Since they are the sole candidates, Edwin J. Crofoot '28 and Allen Pederson '28 are elected by default to the Athletic board presidency and vice-presidency respectively. Others elected to the board by default are Louis Behr '28, basketball representative, Harwood Stowe '29, track representative, John C. Zola '27, cross-country representative, Lawrence Kingsbury '29, crew representative and William E. Clark '28, minor sports representative.

Running for the two non-W sophomore positions on the board are Karl Buehler '29, Harold Leiser '29, and Donald Mitchell '29. There were no petitions filed for the positions of football and baseball representatives.

Genaro A. Florez was the only candidate for Forensic board. There are three positions on that body to be filled.

3 Wisconsin Men Will Attend Iowa Social Conference

The university will be represented at the National Conference of Social Work and kindred groups, to be held at Des Moines, Iowa, from May 8 to 18, by President Glenn Frank, D. D. Lescosier, professor of economics, and J. L. Gillen, professor of sociology.

President Frank will address the conference of the National Probation Association, the evening of May 10, on "Youth and the Current Moralities."

Prof. Lescosier will speak May 14 at the meeting of section II of division X—"The Immigrant" on the subject, "Our Newest Immigrants—the Mexicans."

ST. LOUIS—(AP)—Sixty-two persons were reported perched on house tops at La Forge and near Kewanee, Mo., and motor launches were sent to rescue them. These towns are near New Madrid in southeastern Missouri, where 300,000 acres have been inundated by Mississippi water and fully that much more has been covered by drainage water unable to flow away.

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Miss E. Foxworthy, Mr. Maurice Hanson Married Yesterday

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Bradley Foxworthy, 'ex 28, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira A. Foxworthy, Indianapolis, Ind., to Mr. Maurice Hanson '19, Madison, took place at 11 o'clock Saturday morning, April 23, at the Irving Methodist Episcopal church, Indianapolis. The Rev. Dr. Joseph Rosemurgy read the marriage service.

There were no attendants. Theodore Foxworthy and Brewer Graham, both of whom are studying at Purdue university, were ushers. Spring flowers were used in decoration and Mr. Charles Hansen, organist at the Second Presbyterian church, Indianapolis, played the wedding marches.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was held for members of the two families.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanson are enjoying a wedding trip in Florida, and will be at home in Madison in the fall. The bride attended Butler college for a year and continued her education at the university here. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Mr. Hanson is a member of Theta Xi fraternity. He is a civil engineer.

Alumni Notes

The Rev. Henry Scott Rubel, '23 curate of St. Paul's Episcopal Church Milwaukee, has written an operetta entitled, "Kinky" which will be produced by the young people of the Episcopal churches of that city, at the Pabst theater on May 6th and 7th. Mr. Rubel has been connected with Haresfoot productions in the past seasons and wrote the lyrics and music for "The Gibson Girl" in this year's production.

John Vincent McCormick, graduate with the class of '14, has been named Dean of the College of Law of Loyola University. He has been secretary and acting dean of the law school for the past two years and has been practicing law in Chicago since 1916.

Chester Brewer, Jnesville, former University of Wisconsin athletic star '98, who is now director of athletics at Missouri University has been appointed office chairman of the Missouri state boxing commission. A bill has been passed in that state making the ring game a legal sport.

E. Adis Drake, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. I. Drake, 2113 Keyes Ave. was ordained a deacon in the Episcopal church at Grace Episcopal church April nineteenth at nine a. m. by the Rt. Rev. Williams Walter Webb, bishop of the diocese of Milwaukee. Mr. Drake graduated from the university in '24.

Glynn Williams, Racine, who graduated from the law course of the university in 1926 was admitted to the bar on April 12. He is now associated with Beck, Smith and Heft of Racine with whom he has been working since his graduation.

Michael K. Reilly who attained his B. A. degree at this university in '94 and then entered the law department, gave a public lecture on the Mexican Crisis at the Badger Theatre in Merrill, Wis. on April 7. Mr. Reilly is widely known for his capable treatment of constitutional questions.

Prof. Kolb Talks at La Crosse on Rural Conditions

Prof. J. H. Kolb of the agricultural economics department, was in La Crosse yesterday for the presentation of the material gathered during a survey of rural community organizations. A. F. Wileden, an assistant in the department, accompanied him.

This work is part of a national survey of methods used in research in rural sociology. The national survey is being made of all the schools which receive aid from the Purnell funds. Prof. Kolb has charge of the survey of sociological methods in the middle west.

The object of his present trip is to present the data collection during an earlier survey. Part of the work is to point out improper conditions, and to make suggestions for their betterment.

Prof. Kolb will leave Monday for a week's trip to St. Louis concerning this survey.

Dorothy Jones is Engaged to Marry Walter Frautschi

An interesting engagement being announced today is that of Dorothy Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome J. Jones, 146 E. Gorham st., to Walter A. Frautschi, '24, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Frautschi, 1811 W. Lawn avenue.

Formal announcement of the engagement was made at the Delta Gamma house last evening, of which sorority Miss Jones is a member. Mr. Frautschi is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. Both have been prominent in university activities.

Consternation as Woman is Found in Men's Washroom

Would you believe it? At least three University men rushed out of the wash room in the State Historical Library and informed the man in charge of the cloakroom that there was a woman decorating her face before the washroom mirror.

The custodian opened the door gingerly, and there, right before his eyes, was the lady in question in a trim suit, a new spring hat, silk stockings, etc., and true enough, she was powdering her nose unconcernedly before the aforementioned mirror.

"That's why I'm here," replied the culprit in an unmistakably masculine voice, while a broad grin spread over his face.

The intruder explained that he was a member of the Haresfoot troupe, but the powers that be declare that he wasn't.

"All of our costumes are in Janesville for the play," declared Russell G. Winnie, president of the Haresfoot club. "I am sure it was not one of our men. It may have been someone boosting the new Octopus or just someone playing a trick. I didn't sanction anything like that."

Beulah James '25 Becomes Bride of Daniels M. Young

A twilight wedding was that of Miss Beulah Laura James, '25, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Briggs James, Richland Center, to Daniels Maloy Young, which took place at six o'clock last evening at the home of the bride's parents.

A Lanvin frock of pastel shades and silver slippers were worn by the bride and she carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and white roses. She was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Hubert Clausins (Mary James) '24 attended her sister as matron of honor and was gowned in pink crepe with brilliants and carried a corsage of sweet peas. Adeline James, 'ex 25, sister of the bride, Gladys Hein, and Lona Smith were bridesmaids and wore pastel gowns, fashioned of georgette, with corsages of sweet peas and swansonia.

Mr. William Smith McCorkle served as best man.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Jones before an altar banked with tall baskets of pink snap-dragons, Easter lilies, and ferns, and decorated with tall white tapers. Miss Lulu Barnes played the "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin."

Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served at the Park hotel to 30 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Young go south for their wedding trip and will live in Tupelo, Miss., where Mr. Young is connected with the Carnation Milk plants. The bride was graduated from the University of Wisconsin and Mr. Young from the Agriculture and Mechanical college, Mississippi, and took graduate work here for a year. Their college affiliations are Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Chi.

Coronto Founders' Day

Coronto, women's professional journalism sorority, celebrated the third anniversary of the founding of the organization with a dinner last evening at the Hotel Lorraine.

Alumni from out of the city who are in Madison for the event include Misses Ruth Krause and Lisa Behmer, Chicago; Misses Dorothy Lawton and Florence Victor, Racine; Mrs. Armond Goley (Bernice Bruns), Plymouth; and Miss Helen Kreutzer, Fond du Lac.

VANITIES OF 1927 By Margy

The Sports Season Opens

Smartest of the smart, distinctive and clean-cut—every girl loves her sports.

When the air turns warm, the sky bright blue, and that "I must do something" feeling gets into the skin, then the co-ed turns to her golfing, yachting, tennis, or swimming.

Crisp, outdoor frocks, appropriate for every occasion are at Kruse's—are you ready for this new season, when sports wear is suitable from morn till sundown?

Golfing



When you're off for the links, feel the exhilarating assurance and comfort of clean-cut, chic sports clothes.

Kruse's are showing the cleverest golfing frocks, bright gay things, smart, tailored, and loose enough to allow perfect freedom of motion.

When you're clad in sports wear there is nothing to rumple or get out of place, nothing to perish in dampness or heat, and above all, sports things are the peak of collegiate chic.

Hose in every color to match are shown in silk-and-lisle and lisle. The patterns are distinctively new and original.

Yachting

For paddling along in a canoe, lazily floating in a rowboat, speeding far away in a motorboat, or just playing along the shore, distinctive sports clothes are the favorite wear.

The college girl as usual leads in everything, and here as always she is first to take advantage of Kruse's showing of sports apparel, two-piece outfits, smart velvet jackets, contrasting color schemes, pleats... stripes... belts...

Usually in two pieces, two tones, and often in two fabrics, these sports frocks will answer many a purpose.

The latest sports coat is a fresh, warm, wooly, white, just the thing to slip on for campus or game.



Tennis

Tennis includes more than the mere playing of a game—it means getting suitably and smartly attired so that you look as fresh and pretty after a hot set as before.

Freshness can best be accomplished by simplicity, cool V-necks, comfortable sweaters, and short, pleated skirts. Faithful to such modes are Kruse's simple tennis things, and they even go so far as to include gay scarfs for a finishing bit of chic.

It is just such little details that set the college girl off from the rest of the sober, admiring world.



Swimming

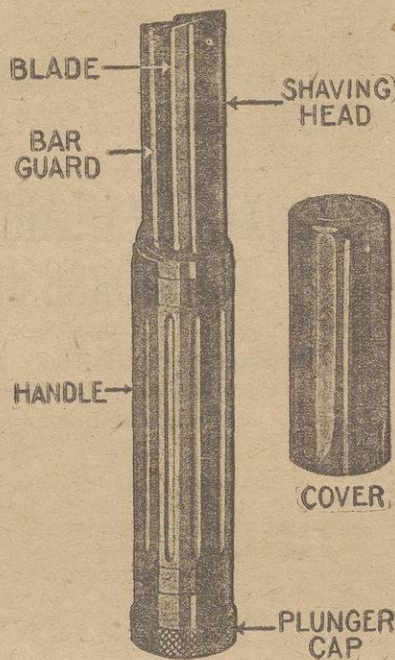
Still Early in the Season!

All the more reason for getting a stunning, good-looking suit, something that will make you feel at ease when you go out and start the ball a-rolling.

If you get your swimming suit at Kruse's it will last you this spring, this summer, and for a good many years to come. All of the popular colors are shown in Jansen suits at Kruse's. For the cleanest of sports—this smart, crisp looking wear. Let's go!



BUY ON YOUR CO-OP NUMBER



Here's
the
Razor

Automatically Changes the Blades

The Sheick Automatic Repeating Razor is the latest development... changes blades automatically by merely pushing the handle... unnecessary to wipe after shaving... unnecessary to take apart. The picture shows the razor in a closed position. The head turns in the shape of a "T" when in working position. Twenty blades in the handle automatically take their position when desired.

Priced at \$5

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP
E. J. GRADY, Manager
STATE at LAKE

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.

ANQUET TICKETS

Tickets for the annual banquet of Calvary Lutheran University church to be held at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening, April 27, at the Park hotel may be secured at the parsonage. Tickets are \$1.00 apiece.

AVUKAH MEETING

"Some General Problems to be Discussed at the Coming World Zionist Congress" will be the subject of a talk by Paul Moskowitz, L'3 at the meeting of the University of Wisconsin Chapter of Avukah, American Student Zionist Federation, to be held tonight at the Hillel foundation. Carl Zelesnick, Med 1, will speak on the "Medical Problems in Palestine and How They are Being Met." Plans for the national conference of Avukah chapters will be discussed at this meeting.

PRESBYTERIAN ELECTIONS

The annual election of the officers of the Presbyterian Student Alliance will take place this evening at 6:30 p. m. at the Presbyterian house, 731 State street. Officers of the Sunday Evening club will also be elected. All Presbyterian stu-

dents should take part in these elections. Mr. Verne Coapman, who has been a missionary in India for some time and who is now on a year's furlough studying at the university will speak at this morning's service at 10:30.

ARDEN CLUB TEA

Tea will be served at the Arden club from 5 to 7 o'clock this afternoon. Prof. W. C. Troutman of the Speech department will speak on the "Little Theatre Movement." Alice Anderson will act as hostess.

GERMAN CLUB MEETING

A meeting of the German club will be held at 7:30 o'clock Monday in Lathrop Parlors. Dr. Edward Baumgarten of the philosophy department will lecture in German on "Nietzsche's Life and Philosophy." This will be followed by a general discussion. The public is invited.

Chicago, Milwaukee, Madison Railroad Schedules Changed

Trains on the Chicago and Northwestern railroad between Madison Milwaukee, and Chicago will change their schedules tomorrow, according to an announcement yesterday. The train which formerly left Madison at 2:15 p. m. will leave at 1:15 and arrive in Chicago at 5:15, while the train which left Milwaukee for Madison at 4:20 a. m., arriving at 7:20, will be replaced by a fast train leaving Milwaukee at 7:25 a. m. and arriving here at 9:55 daily except Sunday. The Sunday train from Chicago to Madison will leave the Chicago station at 3:01 p. m. instead of and will arrive here at 7:30 a. m.

instead of 7:15. The Sunday train from Madison to Chicago will leave at 1:35 p. m. and arrive in Chicago at 6:30.

Canadian Consul To Address Kiwanis Club

J. Garnett Lomax, H. B. N., vice consul from Candaa, will address the Kiwanis club at their weekly noon luncheon at the Park hotel, Monday. The Kiwanis club will celebrate Canada-America week starting Sunday.

April 29, the members of the local club will journey to Dodgeville for charter initiation at that place, and May 16 they will go to Oregon. The international convention of Kiwanis will be held at Memphis, Tenn., June 6.

Two New Studebaker Coupes Announced

Two Commander coupes, one for four passengers and the other for two, latest additions to the Studebaker line of Custom Cars, were announced today by the Studebaker

corporation of American through the local Studebaker dealer.

Equalled in rated power by only seven American cars, costing two to five times more, Studebaker claims

that any of its Commander models will out-perform and out-live any car—six or eight—selling for less than \$2,500.

Register This Week for Teaching Position

This is the last week of our deferred enrollment offer for registration.

Next week the regular \$2.00 fee will be charged. Act promptly!

Calls for positions are pouring in on us now and we need more candidates.

25th year. State Licensed and Bonded.

The Parker Teachers' Agency

14 S. Carroll St. Next to Telephone Building
WILLARD N. PARKER, '90, Manager
HELEN M. BATTY, '18, Asst. Manager

Did you ever

A Word
From These
Ghosts

see ghosts

sailing the

In
Tuesday's
Cardinal

seven seas?

The Shoe Hospital

J. J. BUELLESBACH

Badger 7212

230 W. Gilman

PUZZLE: What three words are used most among college students, especially freshmen?

A pair of half soles and heels FREE to first correct answer

"THE REDEEMER OF BAD SOLES"

STUDENTS

If you need money sell sanitary brushes. It's the best paying proposition you can find. Some of the best men in the University are going out.

Join the bunch now and get all the training, salary and commission.

See the Sales Manager

Cabinet Room,

University Y. M. C. A.

HESPERIA TOLD OF NEWEST RACE

Indian Student Discusses Appearance of Different Peoples Near Pacific

Is there a new race appearing? And may that event be followed by the appearance of a new spiritual leader? These were the two questions asked by Mr. Krishnarao Shelvankar in his talk Friday before Hesperia Literary society on the "Indian Cult of Theosophy."

Mr. Shelvankar stated that the question of the appearance of a new race was one of great interest to scientists today; who maintain that a new people is making its appearance in certain countries bordering the Pacific. He further stated that the appearance of a new people is always followed by the coming of a new spiritual leader whose work it is to establish the tone of culture of that people.

According to Mr. Shelvankar, the leader of the recently established theosophical cult, "The White Star of the East" and the idea of a new spiritual leader is not mere speculation, but belief founded upon personal experience, and personal contact with this world teacher. The leaders of the cult claim knowledge of the inner side and of the existence in the world of a group of beings who are banded together for the purpose of guiding the world. These masters, said Mr. Shelvankar, are the reason for the underlying unity of all religious cults, since every religion in the world today proceeds from this organization.

The goal of the cult as expressed by Mr. Krishnamurti, one of its most eminent leaders, is the ultimate truth which brings peace of mind and emotions. To him religion is life itself, not the following of certain commandments. The present sneering attitude toward religion seems to be the result of close adherence to the ten Commandments and to a set creed. According to Mr. Shelvankar, religion is the attempt to discover reality and use that as a vantage point from which to dominate the changing events of the times.

The Chinese can tell time fairly accurately by looking at a cat's eyes. The pupils become more perpendicular as noon approaches and dilate as the afternoon wears off.

NINE STUDENTS TO PRESENT COMEDY

Lutheran Church Play Will Center About Actions of Football Hero

Nine students and alumni of the university will take part in "Billy," a three act comedy to be presented by the Senior Wartburg League of St. John's Lutheran church Tuesday and Wednesday April 26 and 27 at 8 o'clock in the church parlors at North Hancock and East Washington avenue.

The play centers about Billy Hargrave, a football hero, played by Gilbert Hoffman, '24. Billy loses four teeth in a football game. To keep from the world and the girl he loves the fact that he must wear false teeth is the problem which faces Bill. Matters are made worse when he loses his only set on board ship. Many humorous situations arise in his effort to find the teeth and to avoid "his girl," Beatrice Slaine, played by Ruth Gruen, ex '26.

Sam Eustace, is the villain in the play by Edwin Rossmaessler '30. The part of Mrs. Sloane Beatrice's mother is played by Carolyn Jaeger '30. Ruth Hoffman, '26 takes the part of Alice, Billy's sister. Dorothy Hinman, ex '26, plays the role of the German stewardess.

Other members of the cast are Irvin Braun, Vernon Meyer, Carl Tiedman, Arthur Schantz, and John Sheer. The play is directed by Anita Walters, '27, and is produced through special arrangements with Samuel French of New York. Scene-

ry and equipment for the play were built by Conrad Jaeger, '30 and Woldemar Kroff.

STATE LAKE AREA PLEASES COOLIDGE

President is Impressed With Lake Winnebago and Other Spots

Sites on Lake Winnebago, largest of Wisconsin's many lakes, are among those receiving perhaps the most serious attention of Pres. Coolidge as he ponders over the task of selecting a summer residence.

A vacation home in the lake area is known to have a double appeal. Besides affording a decided change from the summer climate of the capital it offers the possibility of short yacht cruises which are enjoyed by both the president and Mrs. Coolidge.

It has been suggested that if the president should decide to summer in that region that he might take his private yacht, the Mayflower, or a smaller government vessel along with him.

Lake Winnebago has attracted the president's eye because of this reason, for it is said, that a small vessel could be taken to this body of water from Lake Michigan.

United Cigar Co. Will Close One Local Store

The United Cigar Stores of America will do away with one of their two Madison stores May 1, moving the supplies at the present store at

3 E. Main st., to the one corner at the corner of Carroll and Mifflin.

CLASSIC PROGRAM WILL BE GIVEN BY MRS. HAGAN

Continued From Page One.
mous architect Professor Paul Thiersch.

During the next four years the "Festivals of the Handel Renaissance" took place in Gottingen, and drew larger and larger streams of musical pilgrims from all part of Europe. In all these performances Mrs. Hagen sang the lead-

ing soprano roles. The foreign critics of Europe heaped praises without end upon her.

"A dramatic artist who not only sings but 'lives' her roles. The inner beauty and psychic intensity of her interpretation is balanced by an equally melodious and colorful voice."

Since the Hagens have left the scene of their first sweeping success, the Handel Operas have been taken over by 45 of the greatest European stages in Scandinavia, Switzerland, and Austria.

NEW Orpheum THEATRE
Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville
AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS
1 P. M. -- CONTINUOUS -- 11 P. M.

ENTIRELY NEW SHOW TODAY

A VARIED BILL OF SMART FEATURES

VAUDEVILLE AT
2:45, 7:00, 9:15

THE PARISIENES
AN ORGANIZATION OF TEN SING-
ING MUSICIANS

MASTERS & GRAYCE & CO.
in "Memories"

A Serio-Comedy Episode

ULIS
AND
CLARK

ART &
LUCILLE
DAVIDS

MARION GIBNEY
PRESENTS "SOPHIE BLATZ FROM
OUR BLOCK"

MATINEES
Ex. Sun. and
Holidays . . . 25c
ALL SEATS

SATURDAY NIGHTS
ALL DAY SUNDAYS
AND
HOLIDAYS . . . 50c

NIGHTS
EXCEPT SATURDAY,
SUN. AND
HOLIDAYS . . . 40c
ALL SEATS

CHILDREN ANY TIME, 15c

PHOTOPLAY PRECEDES
AND FOLLOWS VAUDEVILLE

MARIE PREVOST
"FOR WIVES ONLY"

A COMEDY THAT WILL APPEAL
TO THE HUSBANDS AND WIVES.
A STORY BRIMMING WITH AC-
TION, THRILLS, SURPRISES AND
LAUGHS.

Russell M. Floodas
at the Mighty Kimball

GARRICK SAT. EVE.
MAY 7

POSITIVELY ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY

16 STARS Greatest Cast Ever Assembled

JOHN DREW PEGGY WOOD O.P. HEGGIE
HELEN GAHAGAN OTTO KRUGER ESTELLE WINWOOD
ROLLO PETERS M. THOMAS WHIFFEN WILTON LACKAYE
HENRIETTA CROSMAN JOHN E. KELLERD EFFIE SHANNON
LAWRENCE DORSAY J.M. KERRIGAN ERIC DRESSLER

In Arthur Pinero's Famous Comedy
"TRELAWNY OF THE WELLS"

direction of GEORGE C. TYLER

Orchestra and Boxes, \$4.00; Balcony, \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.00, \$1.00
Plus Tax—Mail Orders Now

Get Tickets
at the
Parkway
Box Office
NOW!

For Next
Week End



Prices

2.50, \$2.00, \$1.00

Matinees

2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00

Despite Increased

Production Costs

Prices Remain

the Same

THE HARESFOOT "GIRLS" WILL APPEAR IN

"MEET THE PRINCE"

AT THE PARKWAY THEATER

NEXT FRIDAY AND SATURDAY--MATINEE SATURDAY

GREATEST OF ALL HARESFOOT HITS!

HUNDREDS VIEW ST. PAT'S PARADE

Wit and Ingenuity is Shown in
Large Number of
Displays

Continued From Page One.
patron saint almost turned to a frown of consternation when shouts of "Sewer rats," and "To Hell with the engineers," rose from the southwest corner of the campus. A group of about 20 lawyers had taken their stand in that quarter and were boldly hurling derisive epithets at the disbanding paraders.

The engineers surrounded the "shysters," and with a "one, two, three!" rushed them. The struggle that ensued was so uneven that the outcome was readily evident. The engineers were magnanimous in victory and spared their enemies. No great casualties resulted beyond a few minor bruises and some slight embarrassment on the part of the lawyers that must have reminded them of class rushes.

200 Yards Long
The parade which was well over 200 yards in length, was the longest and most humorous that the followers of St. Pat have conceived in many years. The large number of floats entered provided unlimited opportunity for the display of wit and ingenuity. That the most was made of this opportunity was attested by the smiles and laughter of the crowd as it greeted each float.

Perhaps the cleverest float in the parade was that of Kappa Eta Kappa which won first prize in the fraternity contest. It depicted the gay life led on a floating university and bore such placards as "Our beds even hug the shore," and "If there is anything in you an ocean trip will bring it out!"

Delta Sigs Second
Even the Arden club received a big. Delta Sigma Tau won second prize among the fraternity floats with its satire on the Arden club. The float showed a supposedly typical group seated about a table on which were several bottles of beer. One of the members was nonchalantly perusing the latest copy of Breezy Stories.

Prof. Meiklejohn's model college was satirized in a pretentious float covered with such signs as "Only dead people study dead languages," and "Philosophers are too lazy to study the sciences." This float was conceived by A. S. M. E., who won first prize among the engineering societies.

The Mining club won second prize in this class with a float entitled "The Bar." This showed the inside of the "Last Chance Saloon," where several hard looking individuals lolled about in various stages of inebriation.

One placard read, "Keep away from the swinging doors, little girl."

Simple But Effective
A simple but effective float was that showing a man sampling a case of beer. The float was labeled in large letters, "The only case lawyers ever try."

"I conquer the people's pocket-book," fiercely shouted a lawyer-gladuator on one float as he pierced a huge pocketbook with an immense pencil.

Immediately after the parade Lawrence J. Beck, '28, chairman announced the prize winners. The prizes may be obtained in 53 Engineering building after Tuesday. The prize winners are as follows:

Fraternity floats: 1st—Kappa Eta Kappa, "A Floating University," loving cup; 2nd—Delta Sigma Tau, "The Arden Club," loving cup; 3rd—Triangle, "St. Pat and Company, cleaners," loving cup.

Engineering societies: 1st—A. S. M. E., "Meiklejohn's College," shirt; Baillie O'Connell and Myer; shirt; Gelvins; sox, College Clothes Shop; tennis jacket, Petries; belt, Rupp's; billfold, Wehrman's; pipe, Morgans; 2nd—Mining club, "The Last Chance Bar," shirt, Burns; tie, Karstens; \$3 in trade, Hub; belt, Brown and Barey's; razor, Cardinal pharmacy. 3rd—A. S. C. E., 20 tickets to the Parkway, 4th—A. I. E. E., 12 handkerchiefs, Danielson, Mueller and Simpson.

Best individual stunt: R. T. Home-wood '27, "The Wisconsin Engineer," notebook from Gatewoods.

Best freshmen stunt: V. A. Schulz '30, and L. H. Glassner, '30, "Low-ryer's Fatigue," slide rule, Co-op.

Best sophomore stunt: W. C. Ziehlsdorff, '29; "The Lawyer's Case," Slipover sweater, Olsen and Veerhausen.

Best two man stunts: 1st—E. L. Davis, '28, and E. H. Eggert, '28, "Lawyer's goat," \$7.50 in trade Brown's. 2nd—Jay Forrester, '28 and Nathaniel Warner, '27, "The University's biggest problem," \$5 in trade, Pantorium. 3rd—Alpha Chi Rho, "The Gladiator," pocket-book, two ties, Cardinal Shirt Shop and Speth's.

Best three man stunt: M. Williams, '27, R. J. Soulen, '27, and P. S. Hartenberg, '28, five months passes to Strand.

Best freshman drawing class stunt: "The Snake," 20 passes to the Madison, Monday evening.

In England, a bullet fired through a man's heart passed through the bed on which he was lying, penetrated the floor and ceiling of the aloon below. There it struck a barrel and glanced into the pocket of a customer.

LOST—Pair of dark, shell rimmed glasses, Tuesday noon between the French house and Brown's Book store. Call F. 4711. Reward. 3x21

LOST: Glasses in Dwight Schubert case containing money also. Please return glasses. No question asked. H. Liebin, F. 953.

LOST: grey with black stripes auto robe with initial R. E. R. on Friday evening. Call Ruffell at F. 2947.

SERVICE: Typwriting and copying by experienced typist, 1910 Madison St. Phone B. 1833. 25x15

WANTED—A good buy in a sailboat (cat-boat.) Write Dept. P, Daily Cardinal for appointments with buyer on April 23. 5x21

POSITIONS—for College students. Summer vacation. Call at 610 State St., Room 12. 7x21

SERVICE—Topics and these accurately typewritten. Call B. 3135 between 7 and 9 p. m. 6x16

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Double room for women. Twin beds, two closets in private home for the summer, beginning June 1, 30 Spooner. Telephone B. 5294.

STRAND
Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.

Now Showing



RAMON NOVARRO
in
LOVERS

with
ALICE TERRY

ON THE STAGE
ED CROSBY

Sensational Baritone

Flindt's Orchestra

Klingman at the Organ

EXTRA SPECIAL
Movies of
Engineers' Parade

COMEDY—NEWS—SCENIC

PARKWAY

Starting Today!

FIRST OF THE NEW DE LUXE STAGE AND
SCREEN SHOWS

ON THE STAGE

COSTER & RICH

The Whirlwind Dancers

and

THE LETT SISTERS

In "HAUNTING MELODIES"

and

LOUISE NELSON
THE HARMONY MAID

and

AL KILGOUR
Canadian Radio Ace

All With

JOE SHOER
and His Band

in a Huge
Stage Show

ON THE SCREEN

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