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THE FINEST

Saddle horses in the midwest are competing in the horse show this afternoon and tonight

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy today and tomorrow with probable showers by tomorrow. Not much change in temperature.

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 161

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1927

PRICE 5 CENTS

CHAIRMAN APPOINTS COMMITTEES FOR ANNUAL WOMEN'S FIELD DAY, SET DATE FOR SATURDAY, MAY 28

Alice Naults '28, in Charge of Event, Tells Plans Now Underway

The annual Women's field day, one of the outstanding features of Mother's weekend, will be held Saturday, May 28, it was announced today by Alice Naults '28, general chairman of the event. At the same time Miss Naults announced the appointment of eight assisting chairmen and a staff of 25 helpers.

Elaborate plans are under way for the most pretentious program ever presented in connection with the field day. Since the mothers of university students are expected to be present, an attempt will be made to show the work ordinarily being carried on by the women's physical education department in preference to the usual customs of featuring the performance of outstanding athletes.

Decorate in Greek Style

A decorative scheme in keeping with the games of ancient Greece is to be worked out for the day by the committee in charge, which is working under the decoration of Helen Hardenburg '28.

New features in connection with the event are to be planned by the various committees who will begin their work immediately.

Committee Appointments

The complete list of appointments follows:

Program committee—Jane Carling '27, editor; Laura Craneheld '27, assistant editor; Bernice Gelder '28 and Marjorie Kaltenbach '23, art editors; Ruth Trafton '27 and Margaret Sniffen '28, circulation managers; Blanche Mazenac '28, athletics; Helen Louise Nelson '27, Mother's day advisor; Helen Drebin '28, advertising manager.

Food committee—Evelyn Akdahl '27, chairman; Winfred Smith '28, Regina Markusen '28, Helen Hoopes '29 and Virginia Ellis '27.

Publicity committee—Dorothy Potter '28, chairman; Margaret Alsop '29, Margaret Christensen '29, Dorothy Schlater '28.

General arrangements committee—Hannah Praxl '28, chairman; Goodkind '28, Thalia Keller '29, Mary O'Neil '28, Margaret Boggs '28, Helen Mueller '27 and Paula Newman '29.

Decoration committee—Helen Hardenburg '28, Lillian Wellner '27, Bea Maznec '28 and Foe Henry.

'28 BADGER OUT MAY 20--THOMA

Annual Featured by Art Work in Indian Theme; Bright Colors Predominate

That the 1928 Badger will be ready for distribution May 20 is the announcement of the editor, Harry Thoma '28. The book comprises a complete review of student activities with the departments known as Administration, Satire, Wisconsin Women, Alumni, Occasions, Activities, Organizations, Athletics and Scenic.

The theme of the art work is Indian. Each department of the book is preceded by a decorative title page illustrative of the particular section to follow. Bright colors such as the Indians used are incorporated in the Badger designs. Yellow, dark and light blue, green, red black, white and orange are used in the work.

Holling C. Holling, the artist, has accompanied his drawings with short illuminating remarks. The title page of the athletic section is a drawing of an Indian race, and below the drawing appears the following:

"A cloud of dust! Sweating bodies glistening in the sun! See, the man in the crimson loin cloth! Have these lakes ever heard such a roar of applause?"

Day By Day With The News

By C. O. S.

Replying to Winston Churchill's criticism of the letter that Secretary Mellon recently sent to President John G. Hibben of Princeton university outlining the policy of the United States in regard to her war debts, Secretary of State Kellogg has sent this note to the British foreign office:

"The government regards the correspondence between Mr. Mellon and Mr. Hibben as a purely domestic discussion, and does not desire to engage in any formal diplomatic exchange upon the subject."

President Coolidge's secret service man, Col. Edward Starling, is enman, Col. Edward Starling is now in Wisconsin to look over the

Nearly a million flood refugees have been vaccinated for typhoid and small pox to avert possible epidemics.

The relief fund total now nears \$8,000,000 with \$10,000,000 in view, or more if the American people are sufficiently generous.

Leading Or Following?

News reports indicate that the other nations are following the lead of the United States in not pressing claims for the Nanking incident.

This action is hopeful. Surely the United States has lost much of the respect it once had in China. Read the following excerpts from a communication addressed to the American people from the Nationalist government in China:

"China is not surprised at England. But the Chinese people are amazed to see hints that America might cooperate in the imperialistic crimes of the country against whom she battled for her own freedom.

"The Chinese people wish to point out to America whose leadership it is she is following, that it is the British Secretariat of Colonies and British military commanders that have been successful in involving America in this new enterprise in China, which can benefit neither the British nor Americans but which will sow dissension between America and China and precipitate catastrophic events in the Pacific, in which America's record in the East will be sullied and her property menaced."

The Home Instinct of Man.

People menaced by the waters of the Mississippi continually refuse to leave their homes in the face of danger.

This is typical of the home-loving instinct of man and cannot be attributed altogether to fool-hardiness. The love of home at times is greater than the love of self. After the flood water abates, again the homing instinct of man will become evident. He will return to the same place and rebuild his property although the next flood is almost sure to drive him away once more.

Much of the land now covered by the Mississippi waters is, speaking in economic terms, beyond the marginal utility. With the present over-production of cotton and farm products its cultivation is not necessary. Nevertheless, the home instinct and present financial needs will lead the people back as soon as the waters recede.

The League Economic Conference.

Unheralded by large headlines because the subject matter deals with hard cold facts that are not interesting to the layman, the league of nations economic conference is now meeting in Geneva.

There is much that this conference can do to patch up blunders left by the Versailles treaty. It can do much towards economic cooperation between the nations.

They Are to Rule at Triad Jubilee



Katherine Keebler '29

Richard W. Orton '3

Katherine G. Keebler '29, a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, has consented to be the queen of the Triad Jubilee, which will be held at Tripp and Adams halls, Saturday, May 14, Richard W. Orton, '30, king of the event, announced yesterday.

The announcement put an end to the speculation which has centered in several sorority houses and in the various sections of the men's dormitories since last Sunday, when election by a 22,000 majority was announced.

Miss Keebler is one of the most prominent of sophomore women. In her first year she was vice-president of Green Button, organization for freshman girls, while this year she has acted as secretary of W. S. G. A. She is a member of the Y. W. C. A. commission, and has held many less important positions. Her home is in Burlington, Wisconsin.

Orton, who conducted his campaign for her consent via rent-a-fords rather than ice-boats, is a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. He comes from Lancaster, Wis.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE TODAY

1. Trading With Our Neighbors
2. Readers' Say So
3. Rockets, by Georgee.

PHI MU, PHI KAPPA SIGMA WIN AS HORSE SHOW OPENS, FINALS IN INDIVIDUAL EVENTS TONIGHT

Name 7 Lawyers to Honorary Society

"Order of Coif" Selects Members From Graduating Class in Law School

Seven seniors in the Law School have been elected to the Order of Coif, honorary legal society, it was announced yesterday at the office of Dean H. S. Richardson. Those named are Isadore George Alk; Glen Hugh Bell, B. A.; Clarence Edward Fugina, B. A.; Virginia Lyman North; Robert Edward Sher; Roger Russell Tuttrup, B. A.; and Royal Worth Vaughn.

Membership in the order is entirely dependent upon the attainment of high scholastic standing. The name of the society was taken from an order of sergeants of the English bar which is now extinct but which, during its day, represented a select group of lawyers eminent for learning and professional accomplishments.

At present there are 24 chapters in the leading chapters in the leading universities of this country. The Wisconsin chapter was established in 1907 as a chapter of Theta Kappa Nu, the organization which in 1912 became the nation-wide Order of the Coif.

The National officers of the order, elected for a period of three years, 1925-28, are Walter W. Cook of the Yale University School of Law, president; Oliver S. Rundell, University of Wisconsin Law School vice-president; M. T. Van Hecke, University of Kansas School of Law, secretary-treasurer.

Murphy New Leader of Forensic Board; Members Appointed

The Forensic board at its luncheon Friday noon, held election of officers for the coming year, and at the same time filled two vacancies in the board. The new officers elected are: Robert B. Murphy '29, president; Genaro A. Florez '29, vice president; Esther Johnson '28, corresponding secretary; Joseph Murphy '29, recording secretary; and Charles Crownhart '28, treasurer.

Walter H. Wilke '28 and Charles Crownhart '28 were chosen to fill vacancies on the board, and will hold their positions during the coming year.

Retiring members of the board were Harriet Morgan '28, Arnold Zempel '27, and Richard Ludwig L.I. Mr. Murphy, the new president, gave a short talk, and the work of the board for the coming year was outlined. Plans were discussed for a comprehensive program of debate during the next season.

R. O. T. C. Exhibition Provides Many Thrills for Horse Lovers

Phi Kappa Sigma and Phi Mu won the fraternity and sorority events at the first performance of the University of Wisconsin horse show at the stock pavilion last night. The show will be continued today with performances at 2:30 p. m. and 8 p. m.

Riding Christena Chief, Theodore Frost '29, was awarded the large first place loving cup in the interfraternity three gaited competition. The winning animal, a black mare, is owned by Mrs. J. H. Lee. Richard Kropf '30, riding his own horse, Prince Albert, won second for Psi Upsilon, while Bernard Joseph '30, on his own horse, Peacemaker, took third for Phi Sigma Delta. Alfred Moorehead '29, added to Psi Upsilon's booty by taking the fourth place ribbon with Lucky Spot, owned by Elizabeth Swenson.

Sorority Women Compete

Nineteen sorority women and mounts competed for sorority honors in the three-gaited class. Helen Mueller '27, mounted on Miss Elmore Tallard's Sky High, made the Phi Mu box scream with delight when she was given the big cup for first. Arline Findorff, Delta Delta Delta, was given second, "Doc G" with Marjorie Kaltenbach, took third place ribbon for Chi Omega, while Betty Wilson took fourth ribbon to the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Thrills in Pen Jump

The show opened with music by the university band, and the thrills of the Pen Jump. Gray Parson, owned by Capt. Dirk Van Ingen, took first, but did not furnish the thrills of the fourth place who dashed madly into a group of workmen in trying to avoid the pen, and then almost wrecked one wall of the pen in jumping out. Second place in this event went to Hercules, owned and ridden by Mrs. B. F. Stein, and third went to Strawberry, owned (Continued on page 7)

ANNOUNCE PRIZE FOR SENIOR MEN

Business Man Offers \$100 Annually for the Best All-around Grad

Announcement of a new \$100 prize for senior men, based on efficiency in scholastics, outside activities, and athletics during the recipient's college career, was made yesterday by Dean Scott H. Goodnight, chairman of the prize committee.

"The prize is given by a Madison business man whose aim is to encourage men students to strive for efficiency in all phases of college life," said Dean Goodnight. "The prize will be an annual award for seniors in this university, but the first award will not be made until 1928. Announcement of the winner will be made each year at graduation."

A committee consisting of the donor, five faculty members, and three graduate students will select the winner. High scholarship, participation in outside activities, athletics, and general personal qualities will be the basis of selection.

In making the selection of the prize winner, particular consideration will be given men who have taken a prominent part in forensics, but other activities—publications, dramatics, music, religious, and military—may be substituted.

Nominations of seniors who will be considered for the prize will be obtained by sending letters each spring to advisors of seniors who will suggest men whom they think are deserving of the prize. Union board, Forensic board, Cardinal board, Badger board, and Student Senate will also be asked to nominate those who have done efficient work in their departments.

Deadline on Relief Fund To Be Postponed; Senate Donates \$25

In view of the fact that contributions to the university's Red Cross relief fund increased two or threefold yesterday, Lowell Frautschi '27 former president of the Union Board, announced last night that the campaign to raise money for suffers in the flooded regions along the lower Mississippi would be continued over next week.

The largest contribution yet received is from the Student senate, whose representatives yesterday gave \$25 to the fund. In commenting on the contribution, Paul Greiser, president of the senate, stated that it was given in the hope that it might prove an incentive to similar bodies and to sororities and fraternities.

The check from the Student senate brought the total received at the Union office up to \$42.02. To date \$41.38 has been received at the S. G. A. office, making a total of \$89.40.

Money collected here will be sent to the American Red Cross headquarters to help complete the relief fund called for by President Coolidge. Persons in charge of the university drive hope that money collected will reach the two-hundred mark next week.

Contributions will be received from 10:30 to 2:30 o'clock at the S. G. A. office in Lathrop hall and at the Memorial Union office on the first floor of the Union building from 9 to 5 o'clock. The new deadline has not yet been determined.

Kenneth Port '29, chairman of the fraternity division, announced last night that the members of Theta Chi had contributed \$20.90 to the relief fund and that Triangle had contributed \$15. All the fraternity and sorority houses are asked to contribute and it is the hope of the committee that the fund may be swelled in this manner.

R. O. T. C. UNITS PLAN COMPETITION

Basic Course Men Desiring to
Enter Must Report to
Captain Miller

Every year there are competitive drills and on Tuesday, May 17, 1927 at 4:30 o'clock there will be indirect competition in manual of arms of the school of the soldiers (dismounted). All cadets taking the basic course are eligible for competition and those desiring to compete are asked to report to Captain Miller on Tuesday at 4:30.

This competition will determine which Cadet has reached the highest standard in the execution of all movements in the manual of arms, steps, and marchings. Captain Miller will give commands, and Captains Hull and Cherry will be judges of the event. Three prizes will be awarded, a gold medal, a silver medal and a bronze medal.

A company drill will be given on Wednesday, May 18, from 1:30 to 5:30 o'clock at the lower campus. This drill will be competitive consisting of platoon drills for the most part. The judging will be done according to condition of uniforms (including adjustment of belts), military bearing, commands (of all leaders), cadence, precision, steadiness, alignment, and manual.

CHANGES MADE IN R. O. T. C. UNIT

Stowers Appointed as Lieut.
Col. in Inf. Unit; Hengiss
Made Captain

Promotions and demotions of cadet officers in the local corps of the R. O. T. C. have been approved by President Glenn Frank and are as follows:

In the infantry unit: to be cadet Lieut. Colonel-Cadet Major James C. Stowers; to be Cadet Captain-Cadet Private Alfred F. Hengiss; to be adjutant-Cadet Captain Milton W. Paula; to be Cadet Private-Cadet Lieut. Col. Frank C. Durnham.

The promotions and demotions are to take effect immediately. The new officers are to assume command at the next review of the corps which is to be staged on the lower campus a week from next Wednesday.

READ CARDINAL ADS

LUTHER GROUP HOLDS PICNIC THIS SUNDAY

The Luther Memorial association is giving a picnic consisting of games and steak fry at Picnic Point on Sunday. The director of the City Bureau of Recreation will have charge of the program at this event. The group will meet at the Luther Memorial church at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon after which they will hike to the Point. All students wishing to go are asked to call B. 7855 and make reservations.

REGISTRARS HOLD CONVENTION HERE

C. A. Smith Elected President
of Organization at First
Meeting of Its Kind

The first meeting of Wisconsin registrars was held yesterday in Bascom hall with twenty representatives of colleges and normal schools throughout the state in attendance. The delegates, in the first meeting of its kind to be held in the state, definitely organized, electing C. A. Smith, acting registrar and secretary of the faculty, as president and Miss Weirick of Beloit College as secretary.

The meeting included addresses and discussions of various problems. Emphasis was placed on the need of standardized, simplified record-keeping and transferring with a uniform system throughout the state.

During the noon interval, the delegates were entertained at a luncheon given at the University Club.

The program of the meeting was as follows:
"Entrance on Basis of Record of Last Three Years of High School,"

READ CARDINAL ADS

Attention, Students!

You are cordially invited to attend the Hall Bible Class Sunday morning at 9:30. Come and bring your friends.

First Methodist Church
Cor. Wisconsin Ave. and
W. Dayton

Miss Weirick, Beloit College; "Transfers to or From Other Institutions," Mrs. Melzer, Marquette University; "The National Convention," C. A. Smith, University of Wisconsin; "Can the Registrar Help Lessen the Mortality of College Freshman?" Mr. Woodmansee, Ripon College; "General Discussion of Topics Suggested at the Meeting," Kingsbury, Carroll College.

CAP AND GOWN ORDERS MUST BE IN BY MAY 14

Barbara Bacon '27, chairman of the cap and gown committee of the senior class announced yesterday that very few women have placed their orders with the Co-op for their cap and gowns for senior swingout, May 28. Senior women participating in Swingout must wear caps

and gowns. These can be rebated for \$5 from May 28 through commencement. The deadline for orders to be placed with the Co-op is Saturday, May 14.

Bower City Interior Finish Co., Janesville, has been incorporated for \$25,000 by Hugh Heenan, C. V. Owen and George Koeberl.

Around the Lake DANCE at BERNARD'S

MUSIC TONIGHT
By
JOHNNY STUART

Auspices of
Union Board

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"COME IN AND BROWSE"

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

Trackmen Meet Gophers in First Meet at Randall

McGinnis, Kreuz Expected to
Compete; Great Mile
Race Looms

BY H. D.

At 1:30 o'clock this afternoon, visiting Minnesota track men will attempt to defeat a Badger team which has already demonstrated its merit at the Drake, Kansas, and Ohio relays.

Today's meet, the first outdoor of the track season will present a fitting opportunity for a definite decision concerning the merit of the Badger team. Many have ventured to casually state that Wisconsin's victory in the indoor season was unusual and that it was practically an impossibility for the Badger outdoor team to repeat the victory in the outdoor championship.

McGinnis, Kreuz Back

Capt. "Chuck" McGinnis is sufficiently recovered from his sprained ankle to compete in his regular three events today. If McGinnis repeats his customary showing, Coach T. E. Jones will feel somewhat more at ease concerning the outcome.

Robert Kreuz, who excels in the javelin throwing event, has also recovered from his sore arm and is expected to turn in a victory.

Several interesting races are carded for today. One of these will be between Ray Erickson, Badger half miler, and Capt. Scarborough, Minnesota star. Both these men are on a par in previous showings, and the race should result in an excellent record for the victor.

Expect Hard Mile

Minnesota boasts of a miler that ranks in the first three performers of the conference. His name is Wexman and his best record for the distance this year is 4 minutes, 25.6 seconds. Petaja who runs the mile on the Badger squad, is thoroughly prepared to put up a good race against him. Payne, Schwenger, and Bullamore, Badger milers also, must not be disregarded in this race. Schwenger has been steadily improving since the opening of the outdoor season and it would not by any means be surprising to see him finish in the first division.

Wisconsin reigns favorite to win the two mile race. Both Zola brothers are entered in this long run. J. Zola, premier Wisconsin distance runner, is expected to win the race, but Hubbard and Wexman, both of Minnesota, must not be forgotten. They are dangerous and capable men, and the race will be well worth watching.

Smith in Dashes

Gil Smith, Wisconsin, has been entered in the 100 and the 220 yard dashes. His showing at the Drake relays qualifies him as a competent entry in these races. He won third in the century at Drake. It is probable that he will make his best showing in that race.

The Cardinal team is especially strong in the 440 yard dash. But Minnesota, it seems, has an oversupply of quarter milers, and an interesting race is expected. Wisconsin boasts of Dougan, who won the indoor conference championship in that run. Minnesota has entered five men in this quarter mile to Wisconsin's four.

Wisconsin is notably weak in the weight events, but with Meugge, of Wisconsin, tossing the shot the hopes look brighter. Tom Lieb has been steadily working with the field event men and improvement has been noticeable.

3 Greek Nines Win I-M Games

Close scores marked the continuance of postponed game play-offs in the interfraternity baseball tournament yesterday.

Chi Psi and Phi Kappa Psi dragged their contest into an extra inning without being able to decide it and it was finally called with the score at 12-12 in favor of playing another game.

Sigma Pi Loses

Phi Mu Delta won a pick 'em up and knock 'em down fracas from Sigma Pi, 9-8. Both teams played extremely ragged ball in the field, but the score was kept down by excellent pitching. Folsom, Sig Pi

TRAINING TABLE TIPS

MORE SHAKESPEARE
MEASUREMENTS
WITHOUT YOU

Our first set of instructions on how to take your girl to a baseball game having been highly praised by both of the persons who read it, we present today, for your disapproval, a further chapter on how to take your girl to a track meet without coming in second.

(Conduct the g. f. to a choice seat in row 49 where she can occupy the time between races by worrying about getting sunburned.)

She—Why don't those men put on some clothes; they look like they'd been in the bag rush.

You—Want some peanuts?

She—And will you look how slowly they're starting that race, why I could run that fast myself.

You—Well, they're not just running over to get a hamburger, they've got to keep that up for two miles.

She—How silly, running a whole two miles, and they'll end up right where they started, won't they?

He—Want some peanuts?

She—Look how far ahead that Wisconsin man is. Aren't our boys just wonderful. Who is it? Crofoot?

(Keep boosting your peanut stock at every opportunity. This last one about Crofoot will probably leave you groggy, but try to stay with her for at least half the meet. Just try!)

Putting aside, the judges of the finish are going to have to figure in fractions today on several events that we could name off-hand—the 100 yard dash, the 440 yard dash, the mile run, and the 120 yard hurdles. Minnesota has exceptional men in every one of these events, and if the Gophers do anything surprising it is likely to be here.

Ottersness, whom you may remember as the basket-making fool of Minnesota's 1927 basketball team, is here today to compete in the hurdles, the high jump and the pole vault. He has cleared 12 feet 3 in the latter event, and though this mark is not extraordinary, it is usually good for points in any dual meet.

The baseball men are fighting it out without the support of Earl Burbridge, steady fielder and one of the most consistent hitters on the squad, at Chicago today. A victory under such circumstances will be doubly welcome.

Another Minnesota team, made up for six pretty good tennis players, will meet Wisconsin racquetters on the Breeze Terrace courts this afternoon. If you like your tennis geared high, here it is.

—C. D. A.

THREE FOREIGN MEN IN AG SHORT COURSE

The Short Course of the School of Agricultural, while only three months duration, attracted scholars from three foreign nations this last term, files in the Alumni Records office show. William Inhelder came from Goldach Switzerland, James Chuck Wong from Piedras Negras, Coah, Mexico, and Theodore H. Stagg from Del Bonita, Alberta, to help fill the 150 enrolled in the course.

hurler, was especially effective, fanning three men straight in the last inning.

The Zeta Psi came through with an upset conquest over the Kappa Sigs, 9-0. Thompson, Zeta pitcher, proved bad medicine for opposing batters.

In a Hurry



"Gil" Smith

Introducing Gilbert J. Smith '27, Milwaukee, who gets from one end to the other of a 100-yard straight-away in something mighty close to ten seconds flat. After placing third in a speedy century at Drake last Saturday, Smith is prepared to match his stride with that of O'Shields, great Minnesota sprinter, in the dual meet at Camp Randall today.

BADGERS, MAROONS CLASH AT CHICAGO

Thelander Probable Mound
Choice; Burbridge Lost to
Team Through Illness

Probable Lineups

Wisconsin	Chicago
Decker, ss	Price 1b
Donegan, 3b	Mackland, 1b
Massey, 2b	McConnell, ss
Larson, cf	Anderson, 2b
Stoll, lf	Brignall, 3b
Barnum, c	Webster, c
Doyle, rf	Gordan, rf
Murphy, 1b	Hoerger, cf
Thelander, p	Zimmerman p
Clausen, p	Kaplan, p
Jacobsen, p	

Weakened by the loss of Earl Burbridge '28 right fielder, the Wisconsin baseball team will wheel out a slightly altered lineup to face Chicago at Chicago today.

Burbridge has been weakened by a bad cold for several weeks and his condition at last became so serious that Coach Guy S. Lowman was forced to take him out of active competition. For the time being, John Doyle '29, reserve catcher, will perform in right field.

Stoll May Pitch

Unless Capt. George Stoll '27 is started in the box today, he will play in left field, and Edward Donegan '28 will play third base. This particular combination proved effective against the Madison Blues Wednesday, and will probably be used in all the games which Stoll does not pitch.

The pitching choice for Wisconsin today lies between Theodore Thelander '29, Stanley Clausen '28, and Capt. Stoll, with Thelander having the edge because of the fact that Coach Lowman will want to keep as much hitting power as possible in the field.

Chicago Erratic

Although Chicago has rather a spotty record for the season to date, the Badgers are not underrating their opponents. The Maroons have shown flashes of hitting power but are weak in the field and in the box. MacInd or Kaplan appear to be probable choices to lead.

Wisconsin today

Following their tilt with Chicago, the Badgers are scheduled for another with the fence-busting Northwestern Wildcats at Evanston, Monday.

Two Automobiles Are Taken Thursday Night

Thefts of automobile belonging to H. M. Sholtz, 926 Emerald st., and to the Fox Motor Sales Co. were reported to police Thursday night and officers have been instructed to watch for the machines.

Greeks to Meet in First Round Tennis Matches

The first matches of the interfraternity tennis tournament will be played off on the university courts at Park street and University avenue, starting at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

These courts have been reserved all afternoon by the intramural athletic office and it is essential that the schedule matches be played. Those which are not played will be automatically forfeited.

George Berg, director of intramural athletics, said yesterday that men on the varsity tennis squad are barred from competing in this tournament.

Although little is known of the comparative strength of the teams entered, it is expected that the outstanding teams will be apparent after the first two rounds of elimination play. All scores should be turned in at the intramural office by Monday, May 9.

Complete schedule of games today and tomorrow follows:

Today

Theta Chi vs. Delta Sigma Tau, 1 o'clock, courts 4 and 5.
Delta Upsilon vs. Farm House, 1 o'clock, courts 5 and 6.
Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Delta Sigma Pi, 5 o'clock, courts 4 and 5.
Phi Mu Delta vs. Alpha Lambda, 5 o'clock, courts 5 and 6.

Pick Teams for Army-Navy Grid Battle May 13

Warm weather is being felt among the men out for spring football practice, and the end of the training period has been set for May 13. As a fitting close to the spring practice, the Army-Navy game will be held on that date.

Scrimmage and more work on the lateral pass was the main item in yesterday's workout. The men have been given six complete plays, and it is on these that they carry on daily scrimmage.

Among the notable changes of men during spring practice is that of Mike Welch, varsity end, who at present has been converted to a half back position, and as such will see action in the Army-Navy game.

The teams that will take the field against each other in the traditional game have finally been selected and consist of the following men:

Navy—Wydale (c), Haywood and Roman (guards) Hagenmeister and Roman (tackles). Stupecky and Morey (ends), Crofoot (q. b.), Welch and Ryr (halfbacks), Donaway (f. b.).

Army—Burbank (c), McKaskle and Stevens (guards), Ketelaar and Dempsey (tackles), Pierson and O'Conner (ends), Zingale (q. b.), Lutz and Hanks (half backs), Cuisner (f. b.).

CARDINAL TENNIS TEAM TO OPPOSE MINNESOTA TODAY

Start Matches at 2 O'Clock
This Afternoon on Varsity
Courts

BY A. G.

At 2 o'clock today, Capt. Leo Boldenweck will lead his varsity men on the courts in an effort to repulse the well-balanced team, which will present some of the hardest competition of the year in conference circles.

The Badgers will be represented in this meet by the six strongest men, Capt. Boldenweck, Dave Freeborn, Oscar Kaner, Enoch Judkins, Wnston Kratz and Bill Reese. The last two men engaged in a series of matches this week which still left their superiority over each other in doubt.

Gophers Strong

Minnesota, with the best balanced team in the conference, is looking forward to a championship this year. In their pathway, Wisconsin looms as the outstanding rival. Should the Badgers defeat the Gophers today, it will mean much to Wisconsin hopes for a high standing. If the Gophers win, they should find little trouble in the remainder of their matches.

Only two men on the Wisconsin team have had conference competition. These are Boldenweck and Kaner. The other four men have had, however, to offset this disadvantage, much competition in regular tournaments, and other varsity sports.

The six men who are coming to represent Minnesota in the meet are Shay, Armstrong, Tathan, Johns, Flanagan and Cornell. These men have been put through their places by Dr. Deihl, a successful tennis coach, and so intense has their practice been, that indoor work at night has been used during the last week.

Change Matches

The matches this year will consist of six singles and three doubles matches. This is a change in the usual conference team numbers and is regarded favorably by most of the coaches. In this system, a strong team may lose several matches, and still win the meet.

To accommodate the spectators at the meet, Coach Winterble has had bleachers erected outside of the varsity court fence, and perfect vision will be easily attained. Coach Winterble is especially anxious to have a large number of students on hand to cheer the men on.

The last dance of the Masonic series of this season will be held at the Masonic Temple Saturday night,

NEW Orpheum THEATRE

Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville
AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS

Matinee 25c 1 P.M. Continuous-11 P.M. Tonight 50c
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Vaudeville at
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THE EBONY-HUED
APOSTLE OF LAUGHTER
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SAMMY IN PERSON
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"OUR GANG" COMEDIES

BALKAN
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WITH
ARONOFF AND LOUISE WOODS
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MISS PHYSICAL
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A SWEET ROMANCE OF
LOVE AND WAR

VERA
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— IN —
'CORPORAL
KATE'

DRAMATIC
THRILLING
HUMOROUS

RUSSELL M. FLOODAS
at the Mighty Kimball

The Daily Cardinal

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Trading With Our Neighbors

The other day in an economics class we heard an instructor say, "Well, I have heard every member of this class proclaim himself a free-trader after hearing a scientific discussion of the matter and yet I'll wager that within five years after your graduation you will all strongly defend the protective tariff."

We wondered at the time just how true her statement was and then we thought of the recent controversy between certain professors of economics in the East and one Mr. Andrew Mellon concerning the cancellation of war debts. The truth of her statement was at once apparent. Within the cloistered walls of a university certain groups are thinking out the problems of the world apart from selfish nationalistic prejudices, but their conclusions fall upon the deaf ears of those who hold the reins of vested interests in this country as well as abroad.

We who leave the university, soon become allied with this latter group and are inclined to shake off those words of wisdom which we learned during our years here. To the degree that we follow this line of action, exactly to that degree do we become Babbitts, narrow-minded capitalists or "100% Americans." It must be a frightful shock to educators when they realize how strong are the prejudices which bind men's minds before, during, and even after they have been exposed to the scientific attitude.

For instance we wonder what percentage of our student body believe, as do the majority of economists in this country, that we should abolish the protective tariff. Yet the student of history and economics cannot help but understand that this country, even from the strictly nationalist point of view, should abolish the protective tariff, except in some needy cases of "baby industries" or financial crises. The scientific economist, judging the question from the national and international point of view, reaches conclusions which are dubbed theoretical by the practical business man who looks at the matter from the standpoint of his own industry or locality. Where the practical man sees welfare for the country through his own prosperity, the economist is not quite so ready, perhaps, to jump to such a hasty conclusion.

Today the viewpoint of most scientific economists is toward territorial division of labor. For instance, to take a theoretical case, if Cuba can produce the sugar cane and refine the sugar cheaper than we with our best efforts in this country are able to do it will be better for the United States as a whole to give up the

job of trying to beat the Cubans at their game. We have many industries for which we are better fitted than the Cubans and we, as a nation, will benefit because of the fact that Cuban markets will open to our trade in the special business for which we are fitted and in which they are handicapped.

Unrestricted international trade would tend to develop in this, as well as every other country, those industries for which the particular nation is best fitted. One would think, then, that the nations of the world would adopt that policy. But look you to our own attitude. In spite of our democracy we still feel that what is good for the few is a benefit to the many. Though this mercantile attitude of the 17th and 18th centuries was exploded over a century ago by Adam Smith, there are still good Republicans, even in the West, who feel that we must do everything in our power to increase exports and curtail imports failing utterly to see the relation between the two.

One of the favorite arguments of the protectionist is that he must have a tariff to maintain his prices in order that he can pay good wages. This sounds very good until we analyze the statement. When he says that he must have tariff he admits that someone else can undersell him if he weren't protected. The difference between what he is selling for and what he could get the article from abroad for is just that sum for which the people of the United States are subsidizing his industry.

If we kill these parasitic industries by abolishing the tariff, the protectionist argues, you will force men out of work, causing unemployment and lower wages. Here again he fails to appreciate the fact that by taking goods from abroad we open up a market for ourselves for our industries which are better fitted for international competition, causing greater production in these typically American industries and greater demand for labor. As H. F. Fraser, professor of economics at Swarthmore puts it, "The home market will be destroyed only to give rise to a more advantageous foreign market. The result will be a general rise in real wages because the cheaper imported commodities would enable the workman to obtain more in exchange for his labor."

Take the war argument for instance. We recall a statement made perhaps two years ago by Calvin Coolidge to the effect that it would be the greatest safeguard to national prosperity were we to produce all that, and only that which we need within the boundaries of the country. If we recall correctly it was soon after that that he adopted the "Silent Cal" attitude. The argument is the old one to the effect that we must keep ourselves independent in the event of war so that we will be self-sufficing. Build up the necessary industries within the country by high tariffs and "the devil take the rest of the world." Here again they fail to appreciate the all important fact that tariffs, causing international animosity are one of the elementary causes of war, and that free trade, causing international dependency is one of the most sure enemies of conflict. It has been said that England and the United States could never go to war again because of the fact that we are internationally dependent the one upon the other. Back of international politics you will always find economics and so far we, as a nation, have failed to probe at the source.

Removing the protective tariffs would insure greater national prosperity, would build up our natural industries, give the farmer a good market for his annual surplus, help the debtor nations secure a market for their goods enabling them to pay back the war debts, cause the nations to become dependent upon each other, raise real wages and actually bring about some of the humanitarian hopes which we as a nation have held for so many years.

The arguments we have advanced for free trade are but a brief outline of the case, but we feel that what has been said should at least arouse the interest of many students who are interested in national and world affairs. We hope that both the manufacturer's son and the carpenter's son will interest themselves seriously in this problem which at present is, and will be to a much greater degree in the near future, of primary importance to the welfare of this nation and the world.

A Little More Help

Once again we are editorially pleading the cause of the flooded South. The news columns continue to tell us of the spread of disaster in that region. Help is needed and it is needed immediately.

Voluntary action on the part of a small group of students resulted in the decision to appeal for funds for the relief work from the student body. Response, slow at first, has gathered momentum to such an extent that the "dead-line" for contributions has been extended another week.

Here is an opportunity for Wisconsin students to distinguish themselves in yet another field. Every cent contributed to the assistance of the stricken South will serve as an additional proof of the fact that Wisconsin men are every ready to help in whatever worthy cause may be presented them.

Fraternities and sororities on the campus are taking the initiative, and already money has come into the hands of the committee from this course. It is to be hoped that this will continue until every Greek organization will have contributed to the fund, and Wisconsin can number itself among the first of the great universities to heed the call of the desolate region.



No, Oscar, the women belonging to the Hunt Club already are supplied with boy friends.

A headline unwittingly states:
LITTLE OFFERED
FOR FOOD RELIEF

...well, if George can wheedle the 100 grand out of the legislature for a field house, he probably could assist in passing the hat for the flood victims.

Speaking of the flood—Trudie's ambition now is to swim across the Mississippi. For, as someone said, the river ain't what she used to be.

Said the cannibal to his wife:
Am I late for dinner?
Yes, everyone's eaten.

Zope is wondering why they don't get some more racy movies in town. "Something like Ben-Hur," says he.

I asked the roommate why he didn't drown his sorrow the other night.
"She can swim too damn well," says he.

Well do I remember, said roomy with the bump on his head after he had appendicitis.

...the doctor had run out of ether.

One of those nags out at the horse show last night was as speedy as a fraternity disillusioning a pledge.

Stew came to town yesterday and will write down all the wise cracks he has accumulated down in the breezy city during the past year and print them in tomorrow's column.

Two of our South hall deans have already insisted on passing on the column before we get it.

Why, you ask? Well, they want to enjoy all the experiences of a slumming trip without spending the carfare.

Yes, that problem of the bier is a grave question.

THURSDAY ON THE LOW-ER CAMPUS

"Where is the balance of your rifle?"
"That's all they gave me."

Yes, that big butter and egg man cleaned up a fortune on crooked dough.

...A pretzel manufacturer.

"Pardon me, mister, but can you tell me roughly what time it is?"
"Sorry, but I'm not a wrestler."

And, Alphonse, the men in that city have such good ideals that they get on the street cars first.

They are giving shoes away for a song over here in our block.—ask any of the neighbors' tom cats.

AN ODE TO THE CAVE WOMAN

or how the Lit should read:
Must your soft blue eye be
Thoroughly blackened,
To show you, my dear,
That my love hasn't slackened.

Yes, Agnes inherited her beauty.
...her old man died and left her the drug store.

Our definition of a college boy is one who knows that she wants to go canoeing instead of to a movie.

Rockets has found the meanest man in the world—he's the warden who put a tack in the electric chair.

ADD A. M. P. SERIES
He slammed his wife and kissed the door

This spring spring weather is getting us-witness:

AN ODE TO THE STATUE OF VENUS IN THE LIBE
Thou art fairest of the fair
Truly hath the poet told;
But inform me: Standing there
Aren't you ever cold?

And until tomorrow.

GEORGE

Readers' Say So

SAYS STRIKERS ABUSE POWER

Wm. J. Morrow, in Thursday's Cardinal, protests against the assumptions of some members of the faculty and student body in saying that the students, as a whole, have thrown their moral support on the side of the Memorial Union strikers. It has been my experience to find, in speaking with other students, that the strikers are being given a square deal in every respect. Madison is the strongest Union city in the state, and as such, has grossly abused its power in dealing with non-union workers.

One example is presented here. Some months ago, one of the buildings on State street was being slightly remodeled. Union carpenters were on the job. As it was time for the removal of the window screens, the owner hired a transient for the job. When the carpenters discovered that this man was not a member of the union, they called a strike until the owner hired a union man. It is about time that someone with the power to do so step in and freeze the unionists out of a job such as the Memorial Union. Perhaps then the unions will climb down from their high horse.

I read the statement of Mr. Haber of the Economics department in which he alleged that the students were behind the strikers. It seems to be the policy of his department to side with the trade unions whenever there is a labor dispute of any magnitude in progress. The instructor I had while taking economics made it quite plain to all of us that the unions were just fine and that to speak against them was a great insult to American labor.

I have never yet heard a member of that department make a statement favoring non-union workers or so-called capitalists. Where is there justice in the present system when, for example, a pharmacist, who spends four years at college and who is responsible to the state for each and every prescription he fills, receives \$175 a month while an

uneducated carpenter with comparatively no responsibility is paid \$12 a day?

C. W. Loeber '28

ANSWERS MORROW ON STRIKE

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:
If W. J. M. whose article appeared in this column Thursday would have tried to study the labor situation at the Memorial Union and Mr. Haber's analysis of it instead of lightly adopting an attitude of amusement and disgust he would have come to less dogmatic conclusions on the subject.

As Mr. Haber pointed out, and he has had the advantage of several years of study of labor problems, this controversy involves the question of the closed versus the open shop. A union shop policy is maintained by the employer, that is unless only union men are employed. As long as the employer has the choice of employing non-union with union men he will try to keep the proportion of non-union men high, as compared with the union workers, in order that in case of a strike for higher wages and better conditions he will have in the non-union men a group of potential strike-breakers and thus weaken the power of the union.

Since the union is so necessary to the workmen and its existence so dependent on the maintenance of the closed shop, actually if not in name, they fight with all their power against the introduction of non-union men in their midst. That is why the carpenter's union is striking at the Memorial Union building.

W. J. M. deplors the fact that violence was resorted to by the union picketers. Unfortunately the interests of labor are not as well protected by law as are those of the employers.

Union men cannot go to the court to obtain better pay and conditions but must use economic pressure, such as the strike, to gain their ends. To make a strike effective, they must keep other workers from taking their places; this is done by

(Continued on Page Five)

Readers' Say-So

(Continued from Page Four)
picketing and anyone who thinks that picketing by means of persuasion and reasoning with the strike-breaker can keep the latter from taking the unionist's job, is laboring under a delusion. Wednesday the men Mr. Pfeffer imported to Madison in his attempt to crush the carpenters' union, were met by the union pickets and persuaded to go to the Labor Temple to talk it over. They were treated with consideration; the situation was explained to them, they were fed and were given the fare to Chicago.

Some of them kept their promise but others went to work for Mr. Pfeffer. That shows what peaceful picketing is worth. Union men are not in favor of violence, as any one who knows them will admit, but when their standard of living is menaced they feel justified in intimidating those who aid the employer by trying to break the strike.

The whole matter resolves itself into the question as to whether or not unions are necessary to the laboring classes, and every thinking person knows that without unions, our workers and their families would be at the mercy of the employer and could never have attained their present standards of life.

W. J. M. suggests that students feeling as he does in regard to the matter should force themselves into the controversy. At the Student Forum meeting last week other students proposed action by students favoring the strikers but were dissuaded by others who felt that such action would generate ill feeling between students of differing sympathies. Though it may surprise W. J. M., there are probably just as many students sympathizing with the strikers as there are against them, and in the interest of peace on the campus it would be best if both sides stayed out of the struggle.

STUDENT WORKER '28

CRITICISM FOR US

Editor of the Daily Cardinal:

As a witness of the circumstance which afforded material for your editorial on "Social Graces" I wish to take the stand that the Daily Cardinal was misinformed as to the facts. In reference to the sorority party at the Loraine hotel last Saturday night there was no evidence of discourtesy on the part of the "prominent faculty member." She was waiting with her "consort" for a hired cab, the hotel door-man having been notified of the reservation. The other group had evidently not informed the door-man of their reservation and immediately took possession of the first cab that appeared. The afore mentioned faculty member was charged in your editorial of stepping up and curtly de-

manding that the cab was hers and practically compelling the chaperone of another party to get out of the cab. This was not the case. All conversation took place between the cab driver and the door-man. The door-man requested the other party to give up the cab to the faculty member who was first in line for a hired cab.

With these facts in mind the editorial was inconsistent in its criticism, for in itself it was discourteous to say nothing of being unfair. In writing the yearly article on the importance of courtesy the daily cardinal has wandered far afield in its attempt to find an example of discourtesy.

Before this little group loses all respect for the faculty member it would be more to the point for them to recognize the fact that courtesy and fair play go hand in hand.

A WITNESS

READ CARDINAL ADS

Contest for New Varsity Cheers Closes Tuesday

Three coupon books will be awarded on next Tuesday to three lucky authors of new varsity yells, according to Wes Bliffert '27, varsity cheerleader, who is at present conducting a contest to unearth original, ear-splitting, snappy oral ejaculations to cheer the gridiron heroes on to victory next fall.

To date, only six or seven compositions have been handed in, and Bliffert states that there are still many chances to submit the winning cheers. The contest is being held to stimulate interest and to revive enthusiasm in organized rooting.

All contributions should be sent not later than Tuesday morning to Bliffert at the men's gymnasium. They will be judged by a committee comprised of Jefferson Burrus '27, Edwin Crofoot '28, Franklin Orth '28, Walter Muler '27, and Bliffert.

The Last Day

of

the Special

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E. J. GRADY, Manager

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SUPERB STAGE AND SCREEN SHOW

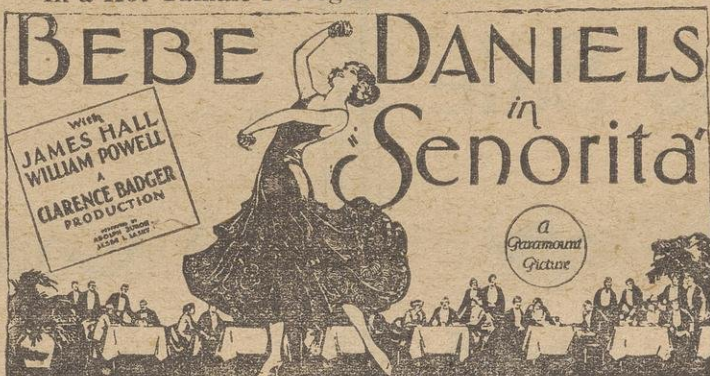
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NO ADVANCE IN OUR RECENTLY REDUCED PRICES
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NEVER A FILM AS FUNNY AS THIS!

Look out for a gas-attack—laughing-gas! For here comes the funniest picture of military life ever made, featuring the greatest comedy team in the annals of motion-pictures! They've taken the country by storm!

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Athletic Underwear

You can lob and drive your tennis ball, stroke your canoe, smash out that two-bagger . . . or even that triple, and drive the elusive little white ball from the tee with the greatest of freedom if you wear athletic underwear.

Special for Today!

Regular \$1.00 Values

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Campus Clothes Shop

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If You Like Good Music,

Hear

Frank Rohrer and his Band

at

Esther Beach

Boats leave foot of Carroll Street at 8:15 and 9:00

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Esperance Freeman Becomes Engaged to H. William Kerr

The engagement of Esperance E. Freeman, Milwaukee, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Freeman of Lampton, Siam, to H. William Kerr, grad. son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Kerr of Brisbane, Australia, has been announced.

Miss Freeman is a graduate of Mt. Holyoke College and also of the Wisconsin Library School in 1926. Mr. Kerr is at the university as an Australian government fellow in agricultural research. He is affiliated with Delta Sigma Tau social fraternity and Gamma Alpha and Phi Sigma professional fraternities.

Chi Omega Tea

Chi Omega alumnae are entertaining at a tea from 4 to 5:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chapter house for the Chi Omega mothers in Madison and those who are visiting their daughters over Mother's day, the patronesses of the sorority and the members of the active chapter.

Mrs. Josephine Siebecker will

Florence McCabe, George Gore Wedded in Quiet Ceremony

The wedding of Florence Evelyn McCabe '26 to George Whitcomb Gore ex '26, both of Madison, took place at 3 o'clock last afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace B. McCabe, Lakewood boulevard. Only immediate relatives were asked to witness the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. James E. Hart.

Frances Gore '27, sister of the bridegroom, and E. Adamson Hoebe '28 were the attendants.

Decorations in the home were of spring flowers. Following the quiet ceremony tea was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Gore will be at home at 12650 Robson street, Detroit, Mich., in which city Mr. Gore is connected with the Gisholt Machine company office. Their college affiliations are Delta Delta sorority and Theta Chi fraternity.

The wedding was assisted by Mes. Glenn Stephens, Ralph Clark, and Arthur Lowe, and the Misses Dorothy Harrison and Kathryn M. Bol.

Isabel Farrington and John Richards Will Marry May 21

Prof. and Mrs. E. H. Farrington have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Isabel Farrington '25, to John W. Richards '25, son of Dean and Mrs. H. S. Richards.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, May 21 at the First Congregational church. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. R. W. Barstow.

Miss Farrington is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Mr. Richards, who was graduated from the Harvard Law school, last June, is a member of Chi Phi fraternity.

A. K. K. Entertains Grand President

Dr. John Perley Sprague, grand president of Alpha Kappa Kappa professional medical fraternity, is visiting the local chapter as part of his annual inspection of chapters. On Wednesday evening he presided at the formal initiation of Dr. Orvid O. Meyer, Madison.

Dr. Sprague is Professor of Orthopedic Surgery at the University of Illinois, and is very much interested in medical education. While in Madison he plans to visit the new Wisconsin General hospital.

PROFESSORS AGAINST GREEN WOOD PICNICS

What gentlemen prefer has been amply discussed, but a motion passed by the Madison Technical club at its monthly meeting recently helps reveal what professors prefer—at least those professors who constitute part of the club.

During the meeting the question came up as to what the club would prefer to do at the June meeting. A picnic in the green woods of June, with genuine sandwiches and mosquitos, was proposed.

But the club voted against that,

preferring the suggestion made by City Engineer E. E. Parker that the club meet at the City Sewage Disposal plant south of Madison and eat lunch there.

HOLD FOURTH DANCE AT BERNARD'S PARK

The fourth of Union board's out-of-town dances will begin at 8:45 o'clock tonight at Bernard's park. Buses, which have been chartered for this weekend to convey students to the park, will leave the corner of Lake and State streets at 8:30 o'clock and 8:45 o'clock.



A Coat for Rain and General Wear

Trench Coats

You just can't tell when it will rain in Madison. A clear morning sky doesn't mean a thing. Why not have one coat for clear and stormy weather—a trench coat of leatherette with black inverted pleats and a belt? The fleece lining overcomes that cold stiff feeling and makes the coat comfortable for general wear. Colors are black, gray, white, blue, sea green, light brown, bright red and spring green. White facings down the front and a reversible belt add a brightening touch.

\$7.95, \$10

Slickers

Bright slickers, gay colors and designs . . . a tiger's face with movable eyes glares at you from the back of a red slicker. Others are rubberized, imported Jap silk in changeable, delicate shades of spring.

\$3.95 and up

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100 New Dresses

Arrive from New York, Together with
Dresses from Regular Stock, Greatly
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Every One an Outstanding Value!

The smartest of new styles, many being copies and adaptations of Paris models, as well as lovely new fabrics and extraordinary prices, make this sale an event.

Every type frock for all occasions is to be found, in the most popular summer fabrics—the new figured crepes and chiffon, tub silks, soft flat crepes and georgette. Models plain, trimly sophisticated, or more feminine with soft pleatings and drapery.

\$15

\$25

\$39.50

Sizes to 42

Sizes to 44

Sizes to 46

Engagements

Wild-Pope

Announcement has been received of the engagement of Virginia Wild '26, Sycamore, Ill., and Richard E. Pope, Elizabeth, N. J. Miss Wild attended Grafton Hall and completed her education here. Mr. Pope is a Princeton graduate. The wedding will take place this month.

Merritt-Johnson

The engagement of Lois Merritt to Gustavus E. Johnson '24, both of Bristol, Ind., has been announced. Miss Merritt is a graduate of Kalamazoo State Normal school.

Lingenfelder-Schreve

The engagement recently announced that of Doris Lingenfelder '24, Gasconade, Mo., to Aaron Frensch Schreve, Winter Park, Fla.

Heivilin-Sperling

Hortense Heivilin ex '26, Madison, has set the date of her marriage to Albert Sperling of the Wheeler Conservatory of Music as Monday, May 9, the ceremony to take place in this city.

Anderson-Richmond

The engagement of Dorothy Mae Anderson to Lawrence Palmer Richmond '23, both of Schneectady, N. Y., has been announced.

Both are employed at present with the General Electric company at Schneectady. Mr. Richmond, formerly of Lodi, is a member of Eta Kappa Nu fraternity.

MacComas-Moody

An engagement announced recently in Chicago is that of Mary Lee MacComas to Sidney Frederick Moody '20. The wedding will take place in June at "The House of Seven Gables" in Wheaton, the residence of the bride's aunt. The bride-elect attended the Birmingham school in Pennsylvania and Mr. Moody completed his education at the Harvard Law school. He is a member of Chi Phi fraternity.

Injured Child Reported

Improved At Hospital

Bettie Jane Longfield, 8 years old, who was struck by a truck at the intersection of E. Mifflin and N. Webster sts. Thursday noon, was reported to be improving today at the Methodist hospital.

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IN THE CARDINAL

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LOST—Will the person who exchanged slickers in Lawrence's Monday morning, kindly call F. 2518 W. 2x4

"ATTENTION Seniors". We type theses accurately and neatly, Capitol 245. 12x4

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

WANTED

WANTED—Young ladies over 18, part time, on selling proposition. F. 2969. 2x6

FOR RENT

GIRLS—Reservations may be made now for rooms for Summer Session and following year at 240 Langdon. House to be redecorated and attractively furnished throughout. B. 4651. 3x4

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THESES—Typed. Acceptance by the Library guaranteed. Corrections made, paper furnished. College Typing Company, Lake and Langdon. 26x6

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Dinner coat, size 38. Call F. 3083. 3x6

FOR SALE—Steel launch at very reasonable price. . 110.

FOR SALE—17 foot canoe. U. 300, daytimes. B. 3038 evening. 2x4

WE BUY—Ladies and gentlemen's used clothing; also shoes. Schusters Economy Store, 744 W. Washington ave. Call B. 3671 or F. 3674.

The battleship Colorado went aground in the Hudson. The pilot should have tried the Mississippi.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA AND
PHI MU WIN IN SHOW

(Continued from page 1)

by Mrs. Arthur Young.

Cadillac Star, a beautiful chestnut gelding, won the immediate attention of the audience in the three-gaited saddle horse open as well as first in the event.

The hunters group furnished the greatest thrill of the evening in spectacular jumps and a couple just as spectacular falls. The University hunt club girls' drill team added a colorful and unusual special act while Queen of Spring Brook, the high school mare owned by F. W. Rogers of Beaver Dam, gave a demonstration of trotting, waltzing,

balancing and numerous other feats.

The features of today's programs will be the Hunt club team, the St. John's Military Academy band, the high school mare, and the winning of individual championships. University students will also take part in the saddle horses three-gaited in the afternoon program.

RABBI BARON TO TALK

HERE NEXT TUESDAY

"Does Judaism Offer a Program to the Jewish Youth?" will be the question discussed at 7:30 next Tuesday evening by Rabbi Joseph L. Baron at the last open meeting of the University of Wisconsin Chapter of Avukah.

Simpson's

The Chic Co-ed Sponsors
The Tennis Frock



Suzanne Lenglen introduced the short-sleeved tennis frock. It took America by storm. The smart woman everywhere is wearing it, but nowhere is it more popular than with the co-ed. She has the youthful grace, the charming nonchalance that gives it an air! Simpson's has received a shipment of 500 tennis frocks special from New York. One and two-piece models—plain or pleated skirts—all colors—pink, blue, white, yellow, green, orchid.

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Delightful Informal
Georgette Frocks

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Colorful as Flower
Petals, to Match
or to Contrast with
the Spring



Crarming, Delicate
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Formal Gowns

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Fascinating and
Harmonious Hues
Beautifully Novel



THREE FINED 31 EXTRA CREDITS

Two Women, One Man Assessed by Discipline Committee for Violations

Thirty-one extra credits required for graduation and probation were assessed three students found guilty of dishonesty in school work by the University Committee on Student Discipline at its weekly meeting.

The principal case involved two women on charges of forging fictitious names on library slips and thus acquiring books in a dishonest manner. One woman's forgery was solved, and she was called before the committee and required to return the book in question. She returned a book, but it was not the one she had taken. Questioned on the second book, she announced that another woman had stolen it, and that she could produce this woman. The result was the first woman, who had lied to both the librarian and discipline committee before confessing, was given 15 extra credits and probation, while the second woman readily admitted her guilt when faced by facts, received 10 extra credits.

The third case was one of a young man who was afflicted with "Neighborhoods Blue-Bookitis." The young man denied all charges but on proof was given 6 extra credits and probation until he comes a junior.

Wisconsin's aircraft industry is growing with the incorporation of the Hall Aircraft Corporation, of Wausau. The new concern is owned by L. H. Hall, Irving Hall and Mark Hubbard. Capital stock has been set at \$10,000.



Spring is the Season of the year when a man buys everything New from his underwear to his overcoat—from his hat to his shoes. And speaking of Shoes, we're showing everything New that is shown under the Sun, and they're not Style Fads, they're Style Facts.

Our Style Experts at the Factory go over the whole Style Story and separate the fiction from the facts, pick out the New Lasts and Leathers in all the New Shapes and Shades, in all the New Designs and Patterns—and present all the New Style Facts.

And the Regal Price—One Price, \$6.60—for all Leathers in all Styles, is now recognized from Coast to Coast as a New Standard of Value in Shoes.

REGAL SHOES

On Display

By John Fischebeck at
Delta Tau Delta House

PARKWAY

Matinee and Night

TODAY

TRIUMPHAL TRANS-CONTINENTAL TOUR

WALKER

WHITESIDE

In His Overwhelming Success

"THE ARABIAN"

A Flaming Stunning Story
of London, Cairo and the Egyptian Desert
by The Author of "The Hindu"

Mat. Orch. \$2.00, \$1.50; Bal. \$1.50c.
Eve. Orch. \$2.50, \$2.00; Bal. \$2.00.
\$1.50, \$1.00, 50c. Prices Plus U. S.
Tax.

DEBATERS TO GET FORENSIC AWARDS

Six Women and Twelve Men to be Honored at Banquet Next Wednesday

Six members of the women's varsity debating team and twelve members of the men's team will be presented with Forensic "W's" at the annual Forensic banquet to be held next Wednesday evening at the University club.

The women debaters who will be given the highest forensic award of the university are Marcella Finemann '28, Norma Gaulke '27, Maillida Geil '27, Esther Johnson '27,

Esther Lerner '27 and Aline Ziebell '27.

Members of the men's team receiving "W's" include Isadore Aik L. 3, Richard C. Church '27, John Fairbank '28, Francis Hyne '28, Carl Ludwig L. 3, Robert McArthur '27, William Rahr '28, Jack Roe '28, Robert Sher L. 3, Kenneth Webster '28, Maurice Weinberg '29, and Walter Wilke '28.

The forensic "W's" are engraved diplomas issued each year to these members of the women's and men's team who compete in any of the university intercollegiate debates. These diplomas have the names of the debaters engraved upon them in old English script.

Announcement of the topic on which Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn will speak at the banquet has not yet been made, but will probably be given out early next week.

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The new way to trim. Smartness in trimming consists of costume jewelry in these days of clever neclaces, brooches, and bracelets.

Castilian red supplements the pipings and bandings of this brilliant shade when it is used to trim Spring costumes.

Costume Jewelry is Part of the Ensemble

Matching earrings with rings, beads with bracelets, is one of the important details of choosing costume jewelry. It may be done in the smart new Castilian red, or the color scheme may be carried out in jade, at 75c to \$1.50.

Many other color schemes are offered here in costume jewelry, but these are two of the newest.

Compose mesh bags, which harmonize with almost any color scheme you choose are here in interesting patterns. \$6.50.

Pearl strands 60 inches long, of indestructible pearls, are \$3.50 and up.

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