



The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXIX, No. 152 April 26, 1930

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, April 26, 1930

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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 152

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1930

PRICE 5 CENTS

Badgers Outhit Chicago to Win Big Ten Opener

Sommerfield Pitches Steadily as Team Turns in 4-0 Victory

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)
Chicago, Ill., April 25.—Wisconsin outhit the Maroons today to win its first conference game, 4 to 0. It was the second loss in the Big Ten race for Chicago and its first home contest. Jake Sommerfield, the Badger sophomore pitcher, had beautiful control and kept the Maroon batters well in check throughout the fray.

Hit in Pinches
Wisconsin got to Bill Urban, the Midway's best hurler, in the first inning. After two men walked, Mittermeyer got a clean hit. They counted again in the fourth when Sandke binged with two on.

Wisconsin goes to Champaign tomorrow for its second conference game, against Illinois.

Box Score:

WISCONSIN	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Winer, cf	4	1	1	0	1	0
Werner, ss	3	0	0	0	4	0
Lusby, lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Alberman, 2b	4	1	2	2	2	0
Mittermeyer, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Griswold, c	3	0	1	8	0	0
Sandke, 1b	4	0	1	13	0	0
Matthusen, 3b	4	0	0	2	2	1
Sommerfield, p	4	0	1	0	5	0
Totals	33	4	8	27	14	1

CHICAGO

Holahan, ss	4	0	1	3	2	0
Johnson, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Fish, 1b	4	0	0	10	2	0
Wingate, c	4	0	1	8	1	0
Urban, p	4	0	1	0	3	1
Cahill, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Tipler, 3b	3	0	0	2	3	1
Bluhm, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Olson, 2b	3	0	2	4	3	0
Totals	33	0	6	27	14	2

Score by innings:
Wisconsin 2 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—4
Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Three base hits—Ellerman, Holahan. Bases on balls—off Urban 2; off Sommerfield, 0. Struck out—by Urban, 6, by Sommerfield, 8.

Elliot Chooses Field Day Aides

Committee Members Named to Assist in Mothers' Week-end Plans

Plans for the annual women's field day Saturday, May 24, during Mothers' week-end are progressing rapidly, according to Helen M. Elliot, chairman of the committee in charge. Her complete list of workers announced Friday night is as follows:

Arrangements: Margaret Parkin '31, chairman; Dorothy Ericson '33 and Karin Ostman '31. Refreshment stand: Martha Konz '32, chairman; Carolyn Humboldt '32, Myrtle Pitzner '32, Katherine Trumbull '32, Hetty Elising '32.

Outdoor publicity: Josephine Renshaw '31, chairman; Jane Sterling '31, Catherine Pevear '33, Mildred Lee '31, Ellen Ahren '32. Indoor publicity: Bernice Horton '31. Decorations: Caroline Loscher '31.

The staff that is producing the Mothers' week-end booklet, the official program for the three days as well as for field day, consists of Elinor Reese '31, editor; Bernice Tweed '30, assistant editor; Ruth Dyrud '31, art editor; Jean Elliot '32, circulation manager; Clyde Redeker '32, Sue Spaulding, Jean Richardson '32, circulation assistants. Dorothy Hansman '31, is business manager, assisted by Katherine Meinzer '32. Jeanette Schroeder '31, W. A. A. treasurer, is ex-officio finance chairman.

Pres., Mrs. Frank Receive Mothers May 24 in Union

Pres. and Mrs. Frank's reception for mothers Saturday, May 24, will be held in the Assembly room of the Memorial Union again this year, according to John Hickok '31, newly appointed co-chairman of the reception committee for Mothers' week-end, May 23-25. The reception will be held at 4:30 in the afternoon.

Men's Union Report Indicates \$625 Profit; Await Dance Checkup

Prof. Stephenson Will Go to Cornell for Fall Term

Prof. Carl Stephenson will not be a member of the history department with the end of the current semester, it was indicated Friday when the 1930-31 edition of the College of Letters and Science bulletin omitted his name from the roster of the history department. Among the honors recently attained by Prof. Stephenson were a Guggenheim fellowship in 1929 and a visiting professorship at Cornell university, where he is expected to go, in 1931.

Pastors Laud Anti-Conflict Institute Idea

The initiation of an Institute of Cultural Conflict at Wisconsin won high praise Friday from pastors of student churches and from students.

Similar institutes have been held at Smith college, Columbia university, and at the University of Alabama but the Wisconsin session was the first ever held in the mid-west.

Commenting on the work of the institute, the Rev. George L. Collins, pastor of the Baptist student organization said: "It seems to me that frank facing of such issues as conflict between Jews and Gentiles, Catholics and Protestants, and Negro and white is one way to begin to work toward a solution of such conflict."

"I believe that such efforts may play important parts in bringing about an understanding and cooperation between various cultural groups in our community."

Voicing student opinion, Harriette Beach '31, Kappa Alpha Theta and member of the Cardinal board of control, said: "From the number who attended the institute, students seem interested in efforts to face cultural conflict."

She affirmed that the continuance of such efforts might be well worthwhile.

J. K. Hart, professor of education, who was one of the speakers at the institute, repeated, when questioned, his thesis of Tuesday night and reaffirmed his opinion that the development of a technique for facing smaller conflicts will lead to the intelligent handling of larger ones.

The Rev. H. C. Hengell, pastor of the Catholic student group, offered no opinion on the institute since he had not attended its meetings but expressed his surprise at seeing his name printed Friday in a quotation from the talk of Prof. Kimball Young.

"The institute would be even more of a stimulus to student thought if conducted on a larger scale but retaining its informality," according to Katherine Pegg, president of Coranto, and recently elected secretary of Pan-Professional council.

Professional Touch Scores in 'Button, Button!' Success

By NANCY SCHUTTER

"Button, Button," thirty-second annual production of Haresfoot Club opened its Madison run Friday night, and to judge from its reception, it was even better than usual. There are clever cracks galore, not of the usual collegiate variety, but real, fast-moving, snappy wise-cracking. The songs are tuneful and are put over in professional style.

Dave Willock '31, and Phil Colehour '30, register the biggest individual hits of the show. As one of the Smart brothers, detectives, Dave never fails when he tries for a laugh; and his clowning when dressed as a girl, in the most impossible wig ever conceived, is superb. Phil Colehour does a Gilda Gray imitation in a silver fringe skirt and plenty of shivers, which almost stops the show. His two other specialties are exceptionally good, particularly the toe dance.

Williams Makes Hit

Gilbert Williams '30, gets many laughs as the much-married Jerry Button. His method of registering a

Robeson Concert Nets Half of Total Music Series

Total profits of the Wisconsin Men's Union for the 10 month period which ended April 20, 1930, was \$624.76, according to the report published by John Dern '31, president, in the Union News which appeared Friday. A fund of \$1,500 is held for contingencies, bringing the total assets over the \$2,000 mark.

The chief source of income was from the sale of season tickets for the concert series which netted \$7,162. The Robeson concert, held in the stock pavilion, brought in \$3,050, almost half the total receipts from all the other concerts which were presented in the Great hall of the Union. A profit of \$2,231 was made on artists appearances.

Gain \$424 on Dances

The income from dances sponsored by the Men's Union was \$4,744 and the expenses \$4,320 leaving a profit of \$424.

The excess of disbursements over receipts in administration was \$736. The excess of expenditures over income under the heading of general expenses was \$1,295. The \$1,500 contingency fund is included among the disbursements, however.

Refute "Big Profits" Charge

"In view of the fact that the concert series entails an investment of from \$6,000 to \$8,000, the emergency reserve is hardly adequate," said Dern, "and should be an adequate answer to any charges of big profits made by the Men's Union."

The financial statement of the Men's Union is the first of several expected during the month. The report of the Cardinal board of control will probably be presented about the middle of May and that of the Military ball within the next few weeks.

Frolic, Shuffle Reports Lacking

Although the Frolic and Sophomore Shuffle occurred several

(Continued on page 2)

Chemistry Society Announces Election of 23 New Members

Announcement of the election of 23 chemists was made Friday by Phi Lambda Upsilon, national honorary chemical society.

The newly elected members are: Walter E. Militzer '32, Carl C. Pfeiffer '30, Philip T. Tao '30, Orlan N. Arnold, grad, C. F. Bailey, grad, G. W. Batchelder, grad, H. E. Burdick, grad, L. E. Clifton, grad, K. E. Crook, grad, P. C. Cross, grad.

R. W. Getchel, grad, G. W. Greene, grad, Fred Hazel, grad, George R. Hood, grad, R. C. Houtz, grad, G. O. Johnson, grad, J. H. Kellerman, grad, A. R. Kemmerer, grad, G. B. King, grad, E. A. Prill, grad, T. F. Setterquist, grad, J. M. Snell, grad, and W. R. Todd, grad.

modest shyness is much worth seeing. Although Williams can't sing, "That Burns Me Up" is a good number.

"Can't Help Loving You" and "Don't Ask Me Why" are both tune-ful numbers which provide Franklin Prinz '30, with an opportunity for some of his most melodious singing, and in addition furnish the chorus with two most effective numbers. The dancing and arrangement of the chorus in both is unusually clever.

De Haven Applauded

Robert DeHaven '29, is not only due a great deal of credit as the author of a splendid book, but also reaps applause as Willock's brother, Earnest Smart.

As the dashing divorcee, Patsy Pratt, Vernon Hamel, LL, is by far the handsomest female impersonator we have seen. His mannerisms are perfect, and, aided by strikingly lovely costumes, he makes a girl attractive enough to interest anyone.

Freeman Butts '31 is splendid as the drooping but iron-willed Mrs. Button. (Continued on page 2)

Little Opposition to Laboratory Bill Seen in House

The appropriation of \$900,000 for a forest products laboratory station in Madison will not meet with objections from house conferees on the agriculture department appropriation bill, Rep. L. J. Dickson, Iowa, leader of the house group, indicated in Washington Thursday.

The appropriation was affixed to the bill in the senate following passage of the La Follette bill authorizing construction of the unit.

The authorizing measure has been signed by the president, with the final step to obtain funds for construction being agreement to the appropriation item by the house conferees.

Investigation of Yearbook Rates Begun

Recognizing the tension due to present page rates in the Badger, the board of control appointed a committee to investigate the feasibility of a 5 per cent reduction every year for the next five years, at its meeting Friday noon in the Memorial Union.

Commenting on the reduction, Fred Crawshaw '31, business manager, maintained that the decrease was not the result "of campus politicians attempting to show their importance in swaying public opinion," but that it was originally proposed last semester in a letter to the various campus organizations, who showed themselves interested in the matter. The letter, according to Crawshaw, assured the patrons of a reduction starting next year, on a sliding scale.

A frank discussion of the Badger board faults was the main topic of the meeting. With the purpose of improving the quality of the yearbook, a resolution was passed to have two meetings of the board the first semester of each year, and one each month during the second. The board also approved the suggestion of entertaining the various sophomore managers and department heads during the year to hear reports of their work.

Stuart Higley '30 deprecated the few meetings of the past year and the irregularity of attendance of the members. He characterized the board as "at best a poor figurehead." The members proposed to increase the usefulness of the board in the next year.

Alpha Delta Sigma Admits Four Men at Special Meeting

Four men were initiated to membership in Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity, at a special meeting in the Memorial Union Wednesday night. The new members are John O'Connor, William Fuller '30, George Goehrig '30, and Frederick Wagner '32. They are all engaged in advertising work on the various campus publications.

At a recent meeting the following Madison men, prominent in local advertising circles were elected to associate membership:

George Vaughn, advertising manager of the Wisconsin Power and Light company; Joseph Starr, president of the Rocky Mountain Tea company; H. H. Brockhausen, owner of the Brock Engraving company; Arthur Towell, president of the Towell Advertising agency.

Warmer Weather Scheduled for Madison, Vicinity Today

Saturday is scheduled to bring warmer weather to Madison and vicinity, according to the weather report issued by the U. S. department of agriculture. Increasing cloudiness accompanied by light north to east winds is prognosticated. Not much change in temperature and increasing cloudiness is the forecast for Wisconsin.

Program Committee Adds New Symphonies to Library

New symphonies added to the concert record library by the program committee during the last month for the free use of students are the following: Tchaikowsky's "Nutcracker Suite," Beethoven's "Third Symphony," and Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony."

\$5,000 Awarded in Scholarships to 50 Freshmen

\$100 Grants Mailed Out Following Board of Regents' Approval

Orders for \$5,000 in \$100 scholarships were mailed out late Friday afternoon to 50 freshmen, according to a statement released late Friday night by A. E. McCaffrey, business manager of the university, following the recommendation of the board of regents at their meeting on Wednesday.

The Wisconsin scholarships are awarded annually upon the recommendations made by Prof. Julius E. Olson, chairman of the loans and scholarships committee, to first year students who are in need of financial assistance. The appropriated sum of \$5,000 is expended in awards during the second semester in keeping with the purpose of the fund which was established in 1918.

The following freshmen received scholarships:

Theodore Ahlgren, Louis B. Banach, Mary Gertrude Benda, Herbert R. Bird, Winston W. Bone, Frank W. Burton, Dorothy G. Caldwell, Aileen M. Cripps, George W. Derby, and Lloyd Eimmerman.

Marjorie W. Ellsworth, Leland Govey, Raymond A. Grange, Alma Guse, George Halamka, Edna L. Hall, Vernon C. Hendrickson, Frederick C. Hidde, Josephine K. Hof, and Paul R. Johnson.

Elmer E. Kaiser, Anton A. Kalinski, Fred E. Kane, Esther H. Katz, Rudolph Langhammer, Harold L. Lautz, Asher N. Lebensohn, Victor J. Lemke, Helen E. Loomis, and Esther M. Lound.

Hubert J. Meesen, Cecil Monson, Louise Morgan, Halward E. Noelck, Clarence Ottensman, Mary Raybor, Clyde Schluter, Elmer Schuld, Miriam A. Siener, and Chester Sieber.

Ruby Perle Small, James L. Spencer, Walter M. Stewart, Frederic Verduin, Wallace J. de Vos, Janet Weber, Royal J. Wood, Alma Wornson, Walther E. Wyss, and Martha M. Zingg.

Board Reopens Good Will Fund

Summer Session Students Will Derive Benefit of Loans

The University Good Will Fund board opened the fund for the benefit of deserving summer session students at a meeting of the board in the Memorial Union Thursday noon.

The members of the present board are to be on the group to direct the work in the summer session. The members of this board are, Ann Kendall AA2, representing the Y. W. C. A.; Ted Otjen LS4, Union Board member; Ed Fronk SC4; Emmett Solomon LS2; Sally Owen AA4, W. S. G. A.; Dr. Phillips F. Green, Rev. A. Haentzschel; C. V. Hibbard, Y. M. C. A.; and William Steven LS4, Daily Cardinal.

Mr. Hibbard was appointed chairman of the board, pro-tem, for the summer.

A motion made by Ted Otjen authorizing the present chairman of the board, Ed Fronk, to confer with G. L. Gilbert, university bursar, to find the possibilities of investing the money that the fund has, was accepted by the board. The probability that the money can earn interest, and thus help the fund grow, was heartily accepted.

Players Seek Candidates for Prize Drama Roles

A last call for candidates to take part in tryouts being conducted by the Wisconsin players for a series of three one act plays which were 1929 prize winners was issued by Gilbert Williams '30, president of the Wisconsin players, late Friday afternoon. The greatest demand, according to Williams, is for men, 14 of whom are required for the plays "Oak," "Chan Loo," and "Dam Break." All persons interested are asked to come to Bascom theater at 4:30 p. m. Monday players' credit will be awarded those chosen for the casts.

Hibbard Quotes Farm Remedies

Enumerates Eight Points Necessary to Salvation of Agriculture

"There is no magic by which it can be done. With perhaps all or several of these remedies we can bring the farmers back to an economic condition in which it will be feasible to discuss limiting production," said Prof. B. H. Hibbard during a lecture on "Can Agricultural Prosperity Be Restored?" Thursday afternoon in Bascom hall. He enumerated eight remedies.

1. "More efficient production, which would probably offer more to the individual farmer than any other plan. While it is true that wholesale efficiency might soon flood the market, there is no danger, because all of the farmers will not try it at once.
2. "Better marketing, which is really just one phase of production.
3. "Better credit.
4. "Fairer freight rates and changes in classifications of goods offer no pot of gold at the end of a rainbow, but would help.
5. "The tariff could be improved, although it alone cannot be a solution.
6. "Taxation. Ours is the most archaic methods used by any so-called progressive country. The farmers are now paying a much greater percentage than any urban class.
7. "We should get a different hold on our land. Why continue to clear more land, to raise more crops, when the price drops lower because of over-production?"

Dr. Louise Kellogg Elected President of History Society

Dr. Louise Kellogg, research associate of the Wisconsin Historical society, has been elected president of the Mississippi Valley Historical association at its convention in Chattanooga, Tenn., it was announced here today; and Prof. James L. Sellers, of the history department, has been elected a member of the council of the association.

Dr. Kellogg is the first woman ever elected to the office of president of the association. No similar recognition has ever been given to a woman in the field of historical scholarship.

Dr. Kellogg has been recognized as one of the outstanding research workers and writers in the field of American history. She has also won an enviable position among Wisconsin authors by her numerous writings and the university has granted her the degree of doctor of letters.

Her numerous addresses throughout the mid-west have done a great deal to create interest in historical matters. One of her best known works is "The French Regime in Wisconsin and the Northwest."

'Button, Button!' Scores Success

(Continued from page 1)

Gordon Swarthout '31, co-author of the "Button, Button!" lyrics, wears a most convincing make-up and gets away nicely with the role of the elderly and down-trodden Mr. Button.

Marcus Ford '30 gets plenty of chuckles as the ice man. For good chorus work, really tuneful songs, and a cast which is at all times convincing and well-chosen, we recommend "Button, Button!" most enthusiastically. The comedy never flags and the show is splendid as both eye and ear entertainment.

Men's Union Report Shows \$625 Profit

(Continued from page 1)

months ago, no report has been published by the finance committee of either.

"The financial statement of the Men's Union is published so that men students may have a better understanding of how receipts of their activities are used," Dern said. "We are taking the initiative in what may be a general practice."

Varied Styles and Composers Chosen for Spring Band Concert

By HARRY WOOD

An imposing array of composers will be represented by the university concert band in its program in the armory at 3 p. m. Sunday, April 27. Ranging from andante movements of Beethoven and Tchaikowsky symphonies to comic opera by Sullivan, the program is planned not only to insure wide appeal but also to display to the greatest extent the potentialities of the band under the direction of Maj. E. W. Morphy.

A portion of "Mikado," operetta by Sir Arthur Sullivan, the composer of "Onward Christian Soldiers" and "The Lost Chord," and numerous other serious and light works, will be played at the concert. Sullivan, though best known for his superlative quality in light charming music, exhibited profound musicianship in his oratorios and symphonies.

Thomas' familiar overture from the opera "Mignon" opens the second part of the program. A melodious andantino passage near the opening is Mignon's song, "Connais-tu le pays?" in

which she asks if anyone knows of a land of great beauty that she seems to recall from her childhood memories.

The "Andante Cantabile" from Tchaikowsky's Fifth Symphony which has "a welling up of ineffable sadness to a degree not found elsewhere in this master's work," is characterized as "a model of perfect workmanship." The complete program follows:

- I**
- March "From Tropic to Tropic" Alexander
- Overture "Academic Festival" Brahms
- Opus 80 Brahms
- Andante from the Fifth Symphony, Opus 67 Beethoven
- Selection from the operetta, "The Mikado" Sullivan
- II**
- Overture to the Opera, "Mignon" Thomas
- Andante Cantabile from the Symphony in E Minor, Opus 64 Tchaikowsky
- Prelude to the Opera, "Lohengrin" Wagner
- March Heroique, Opus 34 Saint-Saens

Expert Scores Manager Plan

County Council, City Commission Government Unsited for State--MacGregor

Counties in this state could not be well governed by the county manager plan or the commission form of city government, Prof. Ford H. MacGregor of the political science department and chief of the municipal information bureau of the extension division asserted Friday before the citizenship school and illiteracy conference in session at the Woman's building.

The school and conference are being sponsored jointly by the extension division, the Madison Woman's club, and other local organizations.

Plans Waste of Time

"It is a waste of time to talk about adopting these plans in this state," Prof. MacGregor declared, "because they would require numerous amendments to the state constitution."

"Such plans provide that the sheriff, county treasurer, register of deeds, coroner, and other county officials shall be appointed by the county manager or the county commission, while the Wisconsin constitution provides that they shall be elected every two years."

Chairman Type Advocated

The strong chairman type was advocated by Prof. MacGregor on the ground that it could be put into effect by statute without constitutional change, and that it would leave intact the fundamental structure of county government as it exists today.

In emphasizing the importance of county government, Prof. MacGregor pointed out that our county governments are expending over \$57,000,000 a year. With the exception of schools, he said, the cost of county government has increased in the last 28 years faster than any other unit of government.

Other speakers were Prof. J. P. Harris and Prof. Robert West.

Club Holds Style Show to Aid in Suit Choice

A colorful style show to aid in deciding on a physical education major suit was held at the regular meeting of the Physical Education club in Lathrop hall, Friday evening at 3 p. m.

Four types of suits were shown. Lucille Verhulst '30 wore a green chautauk silk blouse with trunks, made with a deep yoke; Mary Parkhurst '30 had a similar suit of bright blue silk; Charlotte Flint '30 wore black circular bloomers with a plain cotton blouse, and a tan silk blouse with short trunks to match were worn by Helen McClelland '30.

Announcement that the spring banquet given by the physical education club will be held in Tripp commons of the Memorial Union, May 14, was also made at the meeting.

Joe C. Steinauer Leads Burlesque of Hippodrome

"Say anything you like, sister, but don't mention prohibition." With these words, Joe Steinauer expressed his confusion concerning his part of assistant ringmaster at the Hippodrome party of the Blackhawk Country club, scheduled for 6:45 p. m. today in Tripp commons. Mr. Steinauer, listed in the directory as "associate professor of physical education (intramurals; swimming coach)," is supposed to present a new animal to the world.

The Hippodrome night is just for Blackhawk members and their friends. It includes a dinner at 6:45; jesters and clowns entertaining the guests; Charlot, the marvelous ice skater; Toto, the world's most famous clown; all sorts of stunts in charge of Joe Steinauer; and with Carl N. Hill doing high class ringmastering. Joe is even going to present a new animal to the world during his stunts.

Everything that they did at the Hippodrome—in burlesque—will be on the program.

The original Hippodrome, once famous in New York for its combinations of circus and vaudeville, is now being torn down to make way for apartment houses. It is in its memory that about 35 members of the Blackhawk Country club are putting on their burlesque.

Rev. Le Grande to Address

Wayland Club This Sunday

The Rev. A. Le Grand, executive secretary of Wisconsin Baptist convention, will speak on "Can the Church Support Prophetic Spirits?" Sunday at a meeting of the Wayland club at 429 N. Park street, Esther King will give a reading. There will be a social half-hour at 5:30 o'clock and supper will be served at 6.

Sigma Alpha Iota, music sorority, will sponsor an Edward MacDowell bridge party at the Memorial Union on Saturday afternoon between 2 and 5 p. m. The proceeds will be used to defray the expenses of the Wisconsin cottage in the Edward MacDowell colony at Petersboro, N. H. Advance table reservations may be made at the main desk of the Memorial Union.

Sarmatia Group Discusses Polish Culture at Union

"Whether you can be a good Pole without being a Catholic" held the attention of members of Sarmatia, Polish group, who met Friday evening in the Writing room, Memorial Union.

Georges Szpinalski, young Polish violinist who is appearing in a recital next Wednesday at the Memorial Union, was a guest at the meeting and took part in the discussion on Polish culture. Dr. W. Wiertelak of the Forest Products laboratory, having recently returned from Florida and the South on scientific study, presented the scientists' study of religious influence on Polish culture.

Statistics show that 40 per cent of the Polish people are Protestants. "Polish culture is not so closely akin to catholicism as the general belief among the uninformed," declared one member of Sarmatia. "A widespread disintegration of former religious and cultural ties is taking place among the Polish people, especially those living in America," further added another member.

President Bernard Wozniak announced that plans were laid for a farewell banquet to graduating members of Sarmatia which will be held May 24, in Memorial Union. The Conrad will be invited to bid the seniors farewell. On May 25, a picnic will be held for all members. Bol Wichrowski '31, chairman for these events, said that he had not finished all plans for the speakers and the location for the picnic.

Marquerite Traille Characterizes Hugo as Dramatic Genius

Characterizing Victor Hugo as the greatest of the French school of romanticists which, drawing upon the genius of Shakespeare for its own substance, successfully refuted the condemnations of the classicists, Mlle. Marquerite Traille addressed the Language and Literature club on "The Influence of Shakespeare in France During the Years 1832 to 1830, as Shown by French Newspapers."

Mlle. Traille revealed the introduction of Shakespeare's dramas as being the spark which set afire the literature of the French romanticists, and drew upon their heads the fury of the classicists, who condemned the English master as a wrecker of the tradition of the three unities of time, place, and action.

From her study of French journals of the period, Mlle. Traille concluded that Shakespeare's influence in the French romantic revival was useful only insofar as it provided a background for the work of the French dramatists. As soon as their work had been identified with that of the Englishman, and thereby vindicated from the criticisms of the classicists, they branched off into their own manner and technique of writing and production.

Rev. Barstow to Officiate

at Funeral of Prof. Meyers

The Rev. R. W. Barstow will officiate at the funeral of the late Prof. Alvin E. Meyers, which will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. from the First Congregational church chapel.

Professors of the engineering department who will serve as pallbearers are: Dean Frederick E. Turneaure, Prof. E. R. Maurer, Prof. J. W. Watson, Prof. J. R. Price, Prof. C. M. Jansky, and Prof. B. H. Reigle.

Prof. Meyers was a member of the department of electrical engineering.

Speech Board Opens Contest

Freshman Plan Extemporaneous Talks of One-Day Preparation

In order to create conditions more nearly like those met in real life in speech making, an experiment is being tried in the extemporaneous speech contest for freshmen which is to take place May 6 at 4:30 p. m.

The Forensic board, represented by Edward Haight '31, collaborating with the speech department has arranged that the freshmen call at the speech office Monday, May 5, at 4:30 for the subjects of their speeches. These will deal with topics on political science, sociology, economics and kindred subjects. The contestants will thus have one day to prepare their talks. Mr. Haight, who originated the idea, contends that this is more true to conditions in ordinary speech making than the usual type of extemporaneous speech contests where only an hour is allowed for speech construction.

The contest is open to both men and women. If there are too many contestants, only preliminaries will be held May 6. Members of the speech department will judge and make the awards.

Rev. Collins Says Economic Conflict Serious Question

Anomalies were offered at the Friday night services at the Hillel foundation when the Rev. George L. Collins, Baptist student pastor, preached the sermon and a student read the prayers in the absence of Rabbi Solomon Landman.

In addition, the custom of introducing orthodox hymns and ritual in the reform service was continued, enhancing the irregularity of the devotions as well as augmenting their beauty and tradition.

"The problem of irreligion in America is not as weighty as the more serious question of economic conflict in our life," Rev. Collins said. "We should experiment in social justice to ameliorate economic conditions."

"A minority group is tempted to fit in with the current superficialities of the majority, so that they should be more acceptable," Rev. Collins said. "The Jew should seek, however, for those ideals which put human values first, as in a denunciation of war."

Alpha Omicron Pi Convention Postponed Until June 18 to 21

The district convention of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority which was to be held here in May has been postponed until June 18 to 21. Delegates from alumni as well as the active chapters will be here from Michigan, Northwestern, and Minnesota universities. No definite arrangements have been made, but it is expected that they will be completed by the new officers some time within the next two weeks.

Pres. L. W. Boe Addresses

St. Olaf's Club at Dinner

Pres. L. W. Boe of St. Olaf's college addressed the St. Olaf club Friday night at a dinner in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union. C. B. Helgen, alumni secretary, followed Pres. Boe. A musical program included a violin solo by Helen Berg '30, a song by Thelma Halverson '30, and a piano solo by Mrs. M. L. Steensland. Songs by a mixed quartet furnished additional entertainment.

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WE DELIVER

F. 334

400 In Midwest Relays Here Today

Behr Second in Shot; Shaw May Not Jump

Arrives Too Late to Enter Drake Preliminaries; May Qualify

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)
Drake Stadium, Des Moines, Iowa, April 25—Five meet records were broken and one was tied as the Drake relays started here this afternoon. Hugh Rhea of Nebraska added one inch to the shot put record when he tossed the weight 48 feet 10 inches. Nearly one foot behind Rhea came Sammy Behr of Wisconsin, the second best of the eight qualifiers. The Badger athlete's best effort was 47 feet 10½ inches.

Shaw Late
Ted Shaw, Wisconsin's high jumper who is expected to make a strong bid to set a new Drake mark, did not arrive in time to compete in the preliminaries. The games committee will meet tonight to rule whether he will be permitted to join the five qualifiers, but all believe the ruling will be favorable. The five qualifiers cleared 5 feet 11 and 7-8 inches today.

Events in which Wisconsin men qualified were as follows:
120 yard high hurdles—Zeise.
Broad jump—Diehl.
Discus throw—Simmons.
Shot put—Behr.
Javelin—Mayer.

Marquette Makes Record
Marquette university's great medley relay team cut three-tenths of a second from the carnival record when Jack Walter ran the mile as anchor man to give his school a mark of 10 minutes 23 and 7-10 seconds. The two qualifying heats of the university 880 yard relay saw the meet record broken twice, and the results promise a great final event Saturday. Michigan's quartet, running in the first heat, covered the distance in one minute 26 6-10 seconds. In the second heat Illinois also broke the old Drake record and covered the 880 in 1:27.3.

With 2,500 athletes representing the class of the country in track gathered at Des Moines today to run off the 21st annual Drake Relays, record upon record is expected to be smashed. From every part of the country are represented sectional champs who will vie for national honors at the so-called American Olympiad.

Friday found the majority of the dash preliminaries run off with the quarter finals and finals of these events coming as a part of the program today.

100 Creates Interest
The greatest interest is centered on the century run which will bring together Cy Leland and Claude Bracey, the Texans whose rivalry has created sensational races in the Southwest spring meets. Opposition will be found in Tolan and Meier as well as Henke of Wisconsin.

Somewhat depressed at the bad injury to Henke's ankle, Coach Tom Jones and 22 others of his track squad left Madison Thursday for the big meet. Henke is the conference 440 yard champ and should create much in the way of excellent marks today at the relay program.

Not In Relays
The injured star's place as fourth runner of the 440 and 880 yard teams will be taken by Loren Gafke of Jefferson, who has been showing steady improvement in his daily workouts. Gafke, a big, strong runner, has been hitting "even time" in the dashes and 51 seconds in the 440. If Henke cannot run by Saturday, Gafke will probably also run in the mile event.

The other three members of the spring teams will be Benson, Diehl and Bullock. The mile team will include Davidson, Exum, Gafke and Henke or Levy. The two-mile quartet will be Bud Lange, who captained the swimming team this year, Bassett, Thompson and Goldworthy. The latter pair, with Johnny Follows and Johnny Steenis, will make up the four-mile team.

Enter Shuttle Relay
Four Badger timber toppers—Zeise, Brandt, Jensen and O'Gara—will compete in the 480 yard high hurdle shuttle relay race. O'Gara beat out Herb Lee of Milwaukee by less than a foot in a tryout held Wednesday to pick the fourth member of this quartet.

In the special 440 yard relay for football emblem men, Coach Jones will enter Sammy Behr, Walter Grahb, Howie Jensen and either Harold Zeise or Red Davidson.

In the individual events, Bertrand

'Best Backfield I Ever Had,' Says Coach at Spring Drills

Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite's statement that his spring football drill has uncovered "the best new bunch of backfield men that I have ever had," when only slightly modified by his reminder that the line "is a little light and lacking in experience" indicates that the Badger mentor believes that Wisconsin's gridiron prospects for next fall are still a gamble, with the odds in favor of the Cards having a successful season.

A daily turnout of about 60 men has been keeping the coaching staff well occupied as they drive the men through increasingly strenuous scrimmages for the three intra-squad games to be staged next week and the week following.

Fresh Show Well
The freshman backfield material, composing the bulk of Thistlethwaite's charges, has begun to organize in such a manner that individual stars are appearing to a far greater extent than was indicated last fall.

In the line, however, the yield of yearlings is rather scarce, and with the exception of two or three men whose reliability is rather uncertain, Coach "Stub" Allison finds himself confronting a rather difficult task as he undertakes to prepare a forward wall with sufficient power to protect the brand of backfield men that the

head coach expects to be able to turn out.

Dickson Grooms Wing Men
Campbell Dickson, training the wing men, is working with the usual small group of end candidates, and has only mediocre prospects, augmented by a group of returning veterans led by Capt. Gantenbein and Casey.

Most of the old men have already turned out for spring practice, the few absentees being either employed with other athletic squads or of not irreplaceable value to the grid aggregation.

Many Lettermen Back
The lettermen who have been turning out consistently include Capt. Gantenbein, George Casey, Hal Smith, Dave Tobias, Ken Krueger, Russ Rehholz, and Neil Hayes and Herman McKaskle, a pair of former lettermen who were not on the squad last year.

With the exception of a few plays, the drill up to the present time has been on fundamentals, the main object of which has been to prepare the men for early adaptation to the fall work.

Squad to Be Divided
The present squad will be split into four teams this week, with the purpose of running off a tournament between them before the last day of spring practice, on Saturday, May 10.

Badger Nine in Second Big Ten Contest Today Against Illini

More Women Ball Players Needed for Field Day '9'

Junior and senior women are urged to come out for hard baseball practice at Camp Randall at 1 p. m. today, by Irene Kutcher '31, student manager, because there are only four weeks in which to prepare for their game on Field Day, May 24. Sixteen candidates for class playground ball teams turned out Thursday and Friday despite the chilly weather. Although it was the opening of the season for many players, flashes of real form were displayed which promise well for the future.

Phi Eps Win Second Tilt In Diamond Ball

Three more Greek diamond ball contests were decided yesterday at the lower campus with the favorites continuing to win. Phi Kappa won a close game from Beta Theta Pi 4 to 3. This is the first match in which the Phi Kappa's have allowed runs to be scored having defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon in their first match 8 to 0.

Phi Epsilon Pi had little trouble winning their second game defeating Alpha Gamma Rho 6 to 1. In their first contest Phi Epsilon Pi conquered the Pi Kappa Alpha squad 4 to 2. Delta Sigma Pi won their first victory on a forfeit from Theta Chi.

Phi Epsilon Pi 6,

Alpha Gamma Rho 1

The inter-fraternity baseball game between Phi Epsilon Pi and Alpha Gamma Rho proved to be a walkaway, 6 to 1, in favor of the Phi Epsilon Pi team. Scoring four runs in the second frame, the winners sewed up the game.

Lineups: Phi Epsilon Pi—Brill, ss; Masor, cf; Miller, p; Brodsky, cc; Phillips, c; Finchley, 2b; Solinger, 3b; Heilprin, lf; Fein, 1b; Catlin, rf.

Alpha Gamma Rho—Eves, c; Piller, ss; Keuster, 2b; Hales, p; Ross, 3b; Zurbuck, ss; Schnur, rf; Parlak, cf; Woelfel, 1b; and Zwerfel, lf.

Score:

Phi Epsilon Pi..... 1 4 1 0 0—6

Alpha Gamma Rho..... 1 0 0 0 0—1

Theta Chi forfeited its game to Delta Sigma Pi. The score will be 1 to 0.

Phi Kappa 4,

Beta Theta Pi 3

Phi Kappa fraternity nosed out the Beta Theta Pi diamond ball team 4 to 3 in the inter-fraternity baseball league yesterday. Each team scored one run in the last inning, but the Theta Pi's were unable to put across the tying run.

By scoring three runs in the first

(Continued on Page 7)

Maury Farber to Assume Mound Duties; Suckers Rate Strong

PROBABLE LINEUPS

Wisconsin	Illinois
Winder, cf	Lymper, 3b
Sandke, 1b	Fencil, lf
Pacetti, 1b	Tryban, ss
Ellerman, 2b	Williams, 1b
Mittermeyer, rf	Brown, rf
Griswold, c	Gbur, 2b
Lusby, lf	Witte, cf
Matthusen, 3b	Engvall, c
Farber, p	Mills, p

Following their first conference test of the season, the Badger baseball squad last night packed up its belongings and departed for Champaign, where this afternoon they will attempt to park on the high-total side of the Illinois score-board.

The Illini, coached by Carl Lundgren, have a formidable reputation as one of the best nines in the conference, and just before he left here Thursday night, Coach Lowman said that he did not entertain any hopes of whipping the Illini in an out-and-out contest.

Headed by the third baseman, Lymperopoulos, the Suckers present an array of formidable ash wielders who will demand the finest grade of pitching.

Farber on Mound
Lowman expects to employ Maury Farber, veteran Card moundsman to withhold safe smashes from the lot of the Illini. Farber is the foremost fast ball pitcher in the conference, and can also call out a brand of curve ball that is baffling to even the best hitters in the league.

Experience also stands to good advantage for the basketball pitcher, who manages consistently to keep his head and play a cool, possessed game when he gets himself in a hole.

Meeting the Illini, the Cards will be running up against their first real pitching of the year, and their ability to hit moundsmen of better caliber will have considerable to do with their showing in the conference this year.

The Lundgren nine came through with a southern training trip record considerably better than that of the Cards, but the fact that travelling samina counts for more than diamond ability on these jaunts makes the spring trip record less important than might be considered. The Illini lost their last two games, whereas the Card nine lost the last five.

The Illinois baseball coach asserts that his material is too green to be reliable, but Sucker fans, remembering a similar pre-season alibi having been presented by Basketball Coach Craig Ruby are optimistic.

They hope for a "repetition of history," asserting that sophomores, with little experience, usually play a bad game, at first, but after the season gets well under way, take hold of their abilities, and play their best games in the middle of the season.

Two Badger Stars Plan to Circle Lake in June Cup Race

Running about 15 races during the track season from a half-mile to two miles in length is only practice for Bill Follows and Vernon Goldworthy, two of the most dependable performers on Coach Tom Jones' cross country and track teams.

Goldworthy and Follows plan to finish up their athletic careers this June with a sprint around Lake Mendota, a distance estimated by The Rambler as 26-and-a-fraction miles.

The two distance runners hope to set a precedent for an annual race and to this end have secured the promise of the donation of the Chambers cup. They hope to tie in this year's race in order to place both names on the cup.

Purdue Sends Expert Team to Des Moines

Lafayette, Ind.—Purdue's football and track squads will both be represented at the Drake Relay games today with relay quartets that are expected to provide strong competition for high honors.

The football squad will represent the Big Ten in the second annual football relay that was instituted last year in order to stimulate more interest in track work, while the medley relay quartet will be entered in the regular track events.

Four Grid Runners
Eliminations held during the spirited spring grid drill have resulted in the selection of Howard Kissell, Jim Purvis, Ed Moon and Hal Chasey, all football lettermen, as the members of the grid relay foursome that will pass the baton instead of a football.

Kissell, Purvis, and Chasey are all backfield men, while Moon is a speedy end. Chasey and Moon, incidentally, are both also members of the track squad and will double up in the medley relay. The football relay, won last year by the Army, will be run off today.

Martin in Mile
Captain Orval Martin, the greatest miler ever developed in the Big Ten, will run as anchor man on Purdue's medley relay quartet, just as he did last year when the Boilermaker combination set a new record for the event in finishing first at the Ohio Relays. Duffy Doyle will lead off at the half-mile; Moon will run the quarter-mile; Chasey, the quarter-mile, and Martin the anchor mile. The medley relay was run off Friday.

In addition to the two relay combinations, two other Purdue men will be entered in special events. Carrol Odom, sophomore dash man, will be entered in the special 100 yard dash, while Alex Yunevich, of "Four Rivers" football fame, will try his hand at the shot put.

Women Participate in Diving Exhibition at Lathrop Tonight

A colorful exhibition of fancy diving, races and other aquatic stunts will be presented by Dolphin club, honorary women's swimming organization in the Lathrop pool at 7:15 p. m. Saturday.

Twenty-five university women will participate in the program, which is under the direction of Mary Parkhurst '30 and Karin Ostman '31. Special features that have been planned for this annual production include dives from the balcony of the pool by Constance Wollaefer '33 and Dorothy Birket '31, a "W" formation with lighted candles, several novel stunt races, tandem races, floating figures of various kinds, and water "waltzing" to music.

Another novelty of the evening will be the use of colored lights which have been arranged by Merle Owen '32. Other members of the production staff are: Ann Powers '31, property chairman; assistants: Mary Esther Brooks '33, Alice Castator '33, Katherine Trumbull '32, Mary Lee Lafferty '31. Tickets: Amelia Wollenburg '32, chairman; Lois Stocking '30 and Katherine Wasson '30. Faculty advisors are Miss Margaret Meyer and Miss Mary Harrington.

Tickets are on sale with all club members at 25 cents and may also be obtained at the door. The performance will start promptly in order to allow spectators to attend other functions later in the evening.

Leading Prep Teams Entered in Local Meet

Strong Corps of Officials to Keep Events Moving Fast

With a field of more than 400 individual entries and a strong corps of officials to keep the meet moving on schedule, the seventh annual Midwest relays, sponsored by the University of Wisconsin, will be run off Saturday with the certainty of fine competition and the probability that several records will be shattered.

The track at the stadium has been placed in excellent condition and it needs only a warm day to guarantee some startling performances. The 220 yard straightaway, which was put out of commission by the construction work on the field house, is not yet usable, but it is not needed, there being no 220 yard individual races scheduled.

Many Classy Officials
Glenn Thistlethwaite, Badger football coach, has had charge of the promotion of the meet and will be in general charge Saturday. Guy Sundt, who through his long experience as director of the state high school basketball tournaments and track meets for the W. I. A. A., has gained an unusual knowledge of the problems involved, will act as clerk of the course, which means that the meet will be kept moving.

George Little, director of Wisconsin athletics, will be the referee, and George F. Downer, athletic publicity director, who has had wide experience as a starter, will fire the gun.

Nohr, Head Judge
Other leading officials include Robert Nohr, head finish judge; Professor Warner Taylor, chief timer; L. B. Allison, chief judge of weights; A. L. Masley, chief judge of jumps; Pete Arne, chief judge of pole vault; Prof. N. B. Feinsinger, chief inspector; and Fred Evans, announcer. Each will have a competent corps of assistants. Paul King and Carl Kett head the student entertainment committee. The meet will start at 2:00 p. m.

Six relay races, varying in length from 440 yards to two miles, will share the spotlight with eight special events. Individual events with candidates for honors representing all of the 28 schools entered will feature the major portion of the day's program.

Wisconsin Entries
The Badger state representatives will come from East, South, West, Bay View, Lincoln, Washington, and Boys' Tech high schools of Milwaukee; East Side and Wisconsin High of Madison; Green Bay East, Portage, Monroe, Valders, Platteville, Prairie du Sac, Kenosha, Rosebel, and Mt. Horeb. Illinois schools are Lindblom, University High of Chicago; Rockford, Freeport, Oak Park, Waukegan, Deerfield-Shields of Highland Park, and Thornton Township high of Harvey.

Froebel Feared
The lone representative of Indiana, but one of the most feared of all the teams entered, is Froebel high of Gary, which walked off with the national high school indoor championship at Northwestern university last winter.

Froebel holds three of the midwest records and probably will break some more of them tomorrow. Last season Divich of Froebel soared 12 feet 7 inches in the pole vault for a record. The Froebel sprint medley team set a mark of 3:41.7 in 1928 that is still on the books. The Hoosier 440 yard relay quartet went the distance in :44.4 last year, tying the time set by Tilden of Chicago a year before.

Milwaukeeans Strong
Milwaukee schools, which scored in 11 out of 13 events in the 1929 carnival, are expected to figure prominently in tomorrow's affair.

Three athletes, all from Milwaukee East, who scored last season, again will compete. They are Ray Davidoff, who was third in the 100 yard dash; David Kincaide, who was third in the discus and fourth in the shot, and Roy Leiske, who was third in the high hurdles.

Washington and South have several members of their 1929 winning relay team back.

Madison Schools In
Madison East has entered 15 athletes in the relays and is expected to pick up several points. The same goes for Wisconsin high, the other local entry.

Kenosha will enter a two-mile relay. (Continued on Page 7)

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Founded April 4, 1892, as official daily newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday by The Daily Cardinal company. Printed by Cardinal Publishing company.

Entered as second class matter at the post-office, Madison, Wis.

SUBSCRIPTIONS—By carrier, \$3 per year, \$1.75 per semester. By mail, \$3.50 per year, \$2 per semester. **OFFICES**—Business office, open 9-12, 1:30-5, B. 6006, and day editorial office, B. 250, 3rd floor Memorial Union. Night editorial office, 740 Langdon street, B. 250. Publishing plant, G. W. Tanner, manager, 740 Langdon street, B. 1137.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1930.

Up Hill and Down Grade

OPONENTS of the grades system are again chortling over the inconsistencies and incongruities which arise out of its use by the learned bodies which created it. The case in point this time is that interesting creation of Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn one of the gentlemen who think that grades are not all that they sometimes seem.

Whenever it was that the faculty of the College of Letters and Science spent deliberative moments awarding honors and high honors which annually go to sophomores, then it was that faculty refused to give honors on the basis of Experimental college grades by the clever device of telling the college to give its own honors.

The device was not so innocent as it seemed, because when the college was in process of founding, Dr. Meiklejohn indicated that he preferred no grades at all. The austere faculty of Letters and Science would hear none of it. Grades—grades and grade-points—there must be, and accordingly when the first flock of 97 experimental fledglings went forth to try their differently educated wings in the atmosphere of the hill, they were completely indexed by A's and B's and other things and the numerical data which ultimately gives graduation.

The Letters and Science pedagogs were then embarrassed. And the up-shot—we do not reprint all the reasons which we have heard for their actions—was that the burden of honors went to the college which had denied even the grades on which honors were awarded. So the lads at the college weren't honored scholars, no matter how much they knew.

And the fact that some of them knew a very great deal seems to be one of the reasons that none of the knowledge was recognized. There may be some basis for the distinctly higher grades of Experimental collegians—more than 20 per cent of the class were eligible for honors—other than the possibilities that the course is easier or the professors more intimate in their student contacts. The chances also are that the boys in the college are smarter.

Figures from the college bear this out. The class which is now in its first year out scored 76.5 in its intelligence test. No one else had one that year, so no comparison is definitely possible. But the 90 men in the sophomore class of the college ran 81.9, while 13 brilliants enrolling in the Course in Humanities (which leads all other Letters and Science divisions) scored 77.5.

We suspect that none of the lads involved care very much. Men intelligent enough to garner 140 grade points or more in two years of the Meiklejohn school (there were 21) are apt to have the director's contempt of the value of the grades. All of which speaks for the excellence of Experimental

education and the muddled, befuddled mess in which the tycoons of learning find themselves when they try to find how well they taught instead of simply teaching.

The State Journal's Haul of Fame

FROM TIME TO TIME there have been journalists who have held that the business of publishing a newspaper is something akin to a public trust. We learn this week of a stunt of the Madison State Journal which indicates that there is someone directing our downtown neighbor who believes otherwise. To judge solely on the basis of this single instance, journalism is more than the usual "game" down there on Carroll street, it is a "racket." We refer, of course, to the "Builders of Madison" section in the Journal's issue of last Sunday.

On the first page of this section, with an art layout of the mayor, the governor, and an air view of capitol square, the editors announced: "This section of the Wisconsin State Journal presents the outstanding leaders in the city and state political, civic, industrial, religious, and professional life."

"Down through the years—ever since Madison was a struggling village—many of the men and women whose countenances you will view through the following pages, have been most active in building a greater Madison—others there are who are of the newer generation, young people who are taking hold. The heritage of these men and women is such that young or old they have one common viewpoint and because of the spirit of youth that is prevalent, Madison is truly a young man's town. They have a strong affection for Madison—there is nothing austere or unapproachable about them. They are the ones who are making Madison one of the best cities in the middle west."

The section then continues for seven solid pages of portraits of this splendid crew, 24 pictures to the page. Such is the reward of true civic, industrial, religious, and professional enterprise. And such is the civic pride of the Wisconsin State Journal.

Yet that florid announcement did not tell the true extent of this pride, although it was hinted at in the lines, "there is nothing austere or unapproachable about them."

Practically every single person pictured on these pages paid \$20 good money for the doubtful honor of appearing in this particular civic enterprise.

The "racket" was not operated by the State Journal's regular staff, but by a team of "boys" who pull the same game in every city that will stand for it.

The sucker list may have been arranged by the Journal, but the special office where all the telephoning was done occupied a room across the street in the old Democrat building.

As we have it, the boys with the idea received a \$10 split on every picture, the Journal getting the other \$10, and paying for the engraving.

The smart young "boys" have left for other parts. According to rumor a similar edition will soon appear in Rockford, Ill.

We commend to the perpetrators of this tillering business the following paragraph from a recent speech by Marlen Pew before the American Society of Newspaper Editors:

"There is an unfailing law in economics which protects the life of the ethical newspaper better even than the conscience of this society. Newspapers that betray public confidence, either by treachery or cowardice, which are only selfish businesses, unwilling to sacrifice any dirty dollar, and which mumble and stutter and dodge their hypocritical course, are found out and you and I have seen a hundred of them fall into dust. Conversely, newspapers possessed of at least some few elements of public service, veracious news, fair criticism and sincere advocacy of good men and progressive measures do not suspend and are not often merged to cover their defeat."

We submit that the Wisconsin State Journal has been guilty of contemptible betrayal of public trust. It is our contention that the publication of this section is indicative of a hypocritical course not unusual to the Journal. We are convinced that the sincerity back of this venture could be amply covered by a pin-point.

We contend that readers of the Journal are entitled to know when and how these men and women "have been active in building a greater Madison." Furthermore, in all fairness to those few whose pictures were used as "come-ons," and thus did not pay the \$20-fee, their names should be published, to distinguish them from the gullible ones.

And if the Journal cannot be altogether honest, it should at least be fair.—E. F. A.

Why Little Left—His Own Story

DR. CLARENCE COOK LITTLE resigned the presidency of the University of Michigan last year when his liberal program drew fire of alumni, citizens of the state, and the board of regents. His book, "The Awakening College," just published, states his position.

It is an astonishing book, not so much for the ideas in it, which are after all fairly common property; but for the complete frankness and lack of diplomatic reserve with which Dr. Little states them. "Faculty dictates," he says, "are frequently enforced with just as much asperity and lack of balance as the orthodox zealot ever displayed in roasting a witch." It is not strange that the fac-

ulty of the university did not support the president when the battle began to rage around him.

Again: "In the eyes of many alert and progressive educators the fraternities stand today in a very serious and weak position. So far they have failed to cooperate or to live up to their most powerful organized source of moral misbehavior on the campus." And with those words we see the support of the worthy Greek alumni go scouting up the flue.

And worst of all: "The degree to which governing bodies of some institutions can stand punishment for the sake of increased wealth is amazing. They can even encourage further inroads in matters of academic freedom and educational procedure by donors who have actually for years been interfering personally in the appointment of personnel, and in the detailed administration of educational units in the government of which they have legally no right, and intellectually, no qualifications." Whereupon, with the grace of God, Dr. Little loses the regents and the Steel corporation alumni, and his resignation is not far off.

All this is instructive. It gives momentary pause to our headlong denunciation of all fence-sitting, all compromise, all expedient diplomatic measures. Here is a man, great surely as our own president; because he refuses to dally with the nincompoops of his commonwealth, refuses to make a gesture at the prejudices of the backwoods, he loses the position from which he might, by a little judicious stalling, have achieved so much good.

Readers' Say-So

No Leg Left for Sellery

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

THIS GETTING EDUCATED is a matter of the deepest vitality. Admittedly, it is the student's vitality that is concerned. You have pointed that out. You have used it as grounds to demand student admission to the Letters and Science faculty meeting for the discussion of the Curriculum Committee's recommendations. You have obtained Dean Sellery's response to the suggestion. His refusal just managed to pass muster with you by virtue of one reason offered—that there is no room in the University of Wisconsin large enough for a meeting of both students and faculty. (The stadium would probably be in use for the practice of spring sports.)

But now it seems Dean Sellery is left no leg at all to stand on. We can no longer accept his plea for the lack of space, since there is no need to get a larger room. This is just another one of those problems that become amazingly simplified in practice.

In the same breath with which you criticized Dean Sellery for holding the students at arm's length, you rightly commended Prof. Fish for inviting them to a meeting held yesterday to discuss the report of the plans of the committee. At this meeting were offered patient if technically complex explanations of all bewildering aspects of the report. The audience was a large enough one to almost completely fill 112 Bascom. Only, as substantiated by your news reporter, there were only three of the student body present. Why not ask Dean Sellery again if he has room for three students in his meeting? We are almost led to suggest that the three could go anyway and pass unnoticed.

And let us all continue to hope that abiding good will come from the sincere effort of the students and faculty of the University of Wisconsin to strengthen the light education throws on the gloom-shrouded world.

—VICKERY HUBBARD.

WHEN MY SHIP COMES IN

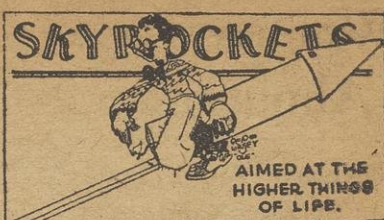
I stand on the shore of the sounding sea
And wait for my ship to come in;
Away from the woes that are hounding me,
Afar from the city's din.
On the bounding sea there's a sturdy ship,
With its snow-white sails unfurled,
That is coming back from its last long trip
To the edge of the gilded world.
A ship that's laden with wishes rare,
And a cargo of Hope and Joy;
And as I watch I forget my care,
Like a child with a wondrous toy.
So I stand on the shore of the sounding sea,
And wait for my ship to come in,
For it's bringing two cases of Scotch to me,
And twenty-four bottles of gin!

—MILES OVERHOLT, San Francisco Examiner.

FEW KNOW

As a matter of fact, comparatively few people really know how to make money. This situation is being constantly revealed in every field of business activity and investment. The acknowledgment of it is shown in the ever increasing numbers who depend on a wage or salary income and invest such savings as they are able to make in the business enterprises of others who have demonstrated their skill to hold money together and make it increase in volume. We believe that this tendency will increase. We find many men operating business of moderate scope who, instead of undertaking to enlarge their individual businesses, invest as a safeguard in the stocks of successful corporations under the management of men of seasoned judgment and experience. That in itself is most significant.—From Foresight.

Many editors have a weakness for the bold face type. But few marry them.—Harold Falter, "The Chatterbox," Huntington (W. Va.) Advertiser and Herald-Advertiser.



To the most sizzling sock-er on any sick baseball team, this column is sincerely dedicated . . . Ho! Hum! Gordy!

So many people have asked us to give advice on how to act when abroad that we have finally decided to break the silence and dish out the information . . . (This is especially for Miss Frances Amelia Cilne, of Phizz Alpha and Fizz Inc.)

HOW TO PLAY ABROAD!

Quite candidly, I say, you may not give two figs for a date in Paris. It's possible! You may not go in for Raisin hell. You may watch plum-p, Paris, peaches prune themselves to pit their charms against your pocket books, and not be moved. Yes! And you may not drink sparkling cidar from thin silver glasses, or silently wish that you could sip sherry in the Boise!!!! Oh, there are a helluva lotta things you may not want to do, and still be plum crazy!!!

And changing the subject to the north, it is said that tipping the hat back on the head gives one that senile pharmacy nonchalance; especially if the happy combination of corderoy trousers be added to complete the picture. Is that right Hank? Right Micky?

And after the dinner comes the Maine event of the evening: The Stein song.

The other day a "rank" went into a doctor's office for a prescription. "And what have you," said the doc. "Nothing," replied the gent, "only you might call it a cold." "Well," came back the doc, if you haven't anything, let's make it chills, they're not having colds this time of the year. Six dollars please!"

A gal and a boy were walking, Down by Sterling Hall,
The two of them were there alone,
A good time was had by all!

"Watson," said Sherlock, (one of those Madison Business men that own their own Holmes), "Watson, quick, the needle. It's pretty slim evidence, but you can't cook a goose without first sewing him up. Ha, ha. You may now replace the hay stack, Watson." And with this the great Holmes stalked away leaving the hay scattered as it was. But not before he had made the sign of the four on his breast as a thanks for this day's great work. (Yes, Holmes was a good catholic.)

"You know, Watty, old pal, you're really pretty White Company, and not the Baskerville Hound that I took you for when you first met me. Of course you're leading that damned Speckled Band didn't help any, especially since I hate music. But then, we can't have everything . . . Ah, good morning, inspector, have you found the murderer yet? You know who did it? What I'm under arrest! Impossible! We must destroy that damning evidence. Quick, Watson, the needle!!!"

We would like very much to know who the drunk gentleman was that insisted in calling up all of the campus "honeys" the other night, attempting to make engagements (the women he called up don't make dates) for friends of his. Apparently Miss Hortense Darby, at least, missed a very interesting time with the gentleman he had picked out for her!!

Phi Mu convention in town this week-end, boys. Big time!

Thistlethwaite certainly knows his women around the university. They're all driving the men from drink. Nobody wants to be a sissy, and follow the women's example.

And continuing with the Phi Mu's. Did you ever hear about the girl who was praying . . . "Oh, Lord, I'm not asking anything for myself, but please give my poor old mother a son-in-law!"

Ho, hum, it's a tough life without a date!!

Down the path sped a one-legged gentleman, panting, heaving at the flanks, but smiling. The crowd went wild . . . who was this hero? And suddenly a cabbage sailed through the air, and then another, and another . . . It was Your old friend,

SINUS.

Women Talk About Illiteracy

Wisconsin Voter's League Sponsors Conference April 25

A citizenship school and illiteracy conference was held at the Woman's building on April 25, sponsored by the Madison League of Women Voters, the Woman's club of Madison, the Wisconsin Women's Legislative Council, the University Extension division, the Dane County Illiteracy Council, and the state department of public instruction.

Mrs. Frederic Ogg, president of the Madison League of Women Voters presided over the morning meeting. Prof. Robert West, of the speech pathology department, spoke on "Our Country Government From the Standpoint of an Urban Taxpayer," and Professor Ford MacGregor, of the political science department, discussed "Our County Jungle."

Mrs. Hastings in Charge
Mrs. W. A. Hastings, of Madison, took charge of the luncheon and discussions in the afternoon. Miss Minnie Jean Nielson, field secretary of the National Illiteracy Crusade Washington, D. C., also spoke.

Pres. Glenn Frank, vice president of the National Illiteracy crusade, was unable to fill his engagement to speak at the luncheon, because of a trip which took him east at that time.

Mrs. Stebbins Presides
Mrs. Joel Stebbins presided at the dinner on Friday evening. Mrs. M. V. O'Shea, state president of the League of Women Voters addressed the present. Grayson Kirk, instructor in political science, talked on American Intervention in Haiti.

Miss Almere Scott, of the extension division, had charge of all arrangements for the meeting.

Discuss Administration
The purpose of the meeting was to discuss county administration and illiteracy with the purpose in view of attempting to remedy the situation. About 154 cases of illiteracy have been found in Madison alone, Mrs. Ogg declared Saturday.

Members of the state illiteracy committee appointed by Ray L. Wilbur, secretary of the interior, who are residents of Madison, include John Callahan, superintendent of public instruction, chairman of the committee, E. G. Doudna, M. H. Jackson, department of public instruction, W. H. Lighty of the university extension division, C. B. Lester, B. E. McCormick, of the Wisconsin Teachers association, Miss Almere Scott, Dean C. D. Snell and Fred M. Wilcox of the industrial commission.

Students Direct Reform Church Fund Campaign

A preliminary fund campaign for the proposed new Memorial Reformed church, 14 W. Johnson street, is being carried on by both student and alumni members of the church under the direction of a local committee.

J. Robert Strassburger '31 is president of the church student association. Andrew Tarnutzer '31 and Victor Lemhke '33 head the campaign. The new church will be of Gothic architecture and will be built to meet the requirements of student church work and a growing congregation. The Rev. Calvin M. Zenk is pastor.

Frank to Address Forestry Association at Minneapolis

Pres. Glenn Frank will be one of the speakers at the meeting of the American Forestry association which is holding a conference at Minneapolis, Minn., April 29, 30, and May 1 in the Raddison hotel. National forestry problems will be discussed as well as those pertaining to the once great timber belt of the lake states. Alexander Legge, chairman of the federal farm board, and Theodore Christianson, governor of Minnesota, will also speak.

CLASSIFIED Advertising

LOST

GOLD wrist watch keepsake—between Bascom and Biology hall. C. Kuhn. B. 5973. 2x26

FOR RENT

CANOE stalls for rent in the Alpha Delt boathouse. Call B. 2624. 3x25

WANTED

WANTED—Men donors for blood transfusions; liberal fee. Apply room 348. Wisconsin General Hospital. 3x24

The RAMBLER

"Complete Campus Coverage"

It simply grieved the Sig Chi's to know that George Edward Bills '31, Oshkosh, Wis., United States, Western Hemisphere, and so on, was the lone male guest of the Pi Phi's at the evening meal Thursday. What is more he was serenaded with the "Sweetheart of Pi Phi," "My Pi Phi Girl," "Honey," and a lot more of the hokum tunes that go with college life. Then! A Sig Chi had an idea. And what an idea! The express company was summoned post haste. Mr. Bill's trunk was removed from the attic. On it were labeled the letters that indicate the name of its owner. Off it was sent to the Pi Phi house. The expressman about seven feet tall, carried it up to the second floor and hollered, "Trunk for Mr. Bills." We don't know much more, but Georgy was sort of peeved when he returned home later that night.

There must have been a Union board initiation or something for the new president recently. About 11:45, John Dern '31, Freeman Butts '31, and Newman Halverson '30 were seen to descend from a closed automobile. Messrs Halverson and Butts walked straight for the Chi Phi house. Mr. Dern, with a white bandage about his forehead, zigzagged between the two other Union boarders—perhaps as a neophyte among the initiators.

Prof. William H. Sheldon firmly believes that bridge is a degenerate form of whist. His arguments are:

1. Players do not have to think as much.
2. One woman is always free to carry on the conversation.
3. He abhors bridge and never plays with women.

(Pss-t, rumors about the faculty have it that Prof. Sheldon is a near champion, despite what he says in class.)

Managing Editor David S. Morrison was bewailing his misfortune to be caught with a thesis on his hands that is yet to be started. Cash Scheer '31 was the listener.

Cash: "Well, at least you'll learn something, and then you're making four credits."

Dave: "Yeh, I'll be the only authority in the world on absent voting, but what of it?"

Mark Randell '31, who is promoting the Tony Sarg marionette show claims that he has to pull more strings to get copy into the local papers than the manipulators have to use to put over a performance.

If you want to see a Venetian night permanently established at Wisconsin with an honest-to-goodness (and honestly administered) sinking fund to back it for the future, then rush up to the Union and secure the ducat for the Rambler-Skyrocket-Tumas-

Men's Union Spring Carnival scheduled for May 17 in the entire Memorial Union with Isham Jones doing his stuff.

Found this on Bascom bulletin. "Found—Woman's pink diamond pen, Tuesday, in 403 South hall. Reward asked—according to ex. No experience required. Call after 8, Badger 1832.

A prominent woman on this enlightened campus returned to her sorority house at 10 p. m. Wednesday and announced to the multitude, "Gimme a drink. I've just spent four hours with a bunch of gibbering idiots." She had just been initiated into the sacred embrace of Phi Beta Kappa.

Believe it or not, Edith Thompson '31 and Jean Marian Brown '31, both fell at the same place in South hall, at the same hour on two successive days.

The weighing part of the physical examination, recently undergone for the second time this year by all freshmen, does make some impression. Anne Jackson '33 has made signs to hang on her mirror, on the wall above her desk, in fact anywhere where they will bother her, reading somewhat like this: "Anne, remember you are dieting—no seconds at dinner." And the posters are decorated with "before and after" illustrations, as a further prod to her will power.

What would your feelings be if someone came up to you and said, "What do you think of God?" Well, maybe you wouldn't be disconcerted, but when May Vladek '33 walked up to a girl she thought was in her English class, but wasn't, and asked her that question, the girl was a little bothered.

Warren Cook '31 and Neal Kuehn '31, both living at the Memorial Union, haunt the desk from 6 in the evening until they can reasonably expect mail, hoping for a 3-weeks past due letter from France. It would be tough if that letter brought bad news.

Laban (Chemistry) Smith '32 is the rather surprised sponsor of a new sport. He is wearing dark glasses, (no children because his eyes are bad), and the girl-friend can talk to Laban, and while ostensibly looking into his eyes can see what is going on behind her. They form a very good mirror. She says she can watch baseball games, or tell whether her nose is shiny, or practically anything she could with a compact, with much less trouble.

The Jamaica Ginger bootlegged throughout the South and Middle West recently, which caused a veritable epidemic of paralysis, was found, in many cases, to contain carbolic acid and distillate of creosote.

Metallurgy Expert Praises University Furnace Slags

The University of Wisconsin possesses the finest collection of blast furnace slags in the world, according to R. G. Stephenson, research assistant in mining and metallurgy, who is investigating the highly complicated problems involved in operating blast furnaces.

"The blast furnace," says Stephenson, "is always referred to by operators respectfully as 'she,' because of its infinite variety.

Few jobs require greater skill, experience, and judgment. There must be close control of the chemical content and the cost of the product, while the operating of a furnace involves danger."

TODAY On the Campus

- 11:30 a. m.—Athletic coaches' meeting, Beefeaters' room, Memorial Union.
- 12:15 p. m.—Social Workers, Old Madison West, Memorial Union.
- 2:00 p. m.—German reading tests for Ph. D. candidates, 79 Bascom hall.
- 2:30 p. m.—Sigma Alpha Iota, benefit bridge, Great hall, Memorial Union.
- 6:30 p. m.—Blackhawk club, dinner dance, Tripp commons.
- 7:15 p. m.—Free movies, Rathskeller.
- 7:30 p. m.—Pleasure Island, water pageant to be presented by the Dolphin club, Lathrop swimming pool.
- 8:00 p. m.—Phonograph Symphony concert, Writing room, Memorial Union.
- 9:00 p. m.—Union Board dance, Great hall, Memorial Union.

33 Newspapers Will Meet Here

Wisconsin Daily Advertising League Sponsors Convo April 26 and 27

Advertising representatives of 33 daily newspapers will attend a meeting at the university held under the auspices of the school of journalism and the Wisconsin Daily Newspaper Advertising league April 26, 27.

Local and foreign advertising problems, copy and layout, and merchandising methods will be included in the program. Men from the advertising field and members of the university staff will discuss aspects of this topic.

The represented newspapers will be: Appleton Post Crescent, Antigo Journal, Ashland Press, Baraboo News-Republic, Beaver Dam Citizen, Beloit News, Berlin Journal, Chippewa Falls Herald Telegram, Eau Claire Leader, Eau Claire Telegram, Fond du Lac Commonwealth Reporter, Green Bay Press Gazette, Janesville Gazette, Kenosha News, La Crosse Tribune-Leader-Press, Madison Wisconsin State Journal, Manitowac Herald News, Marinette Eagle-Star, Marshfield News, Merrill Herald, Monroe Times, Oshkosh Northwestern, Portage Register Democrat, Racine Journal News, Rhinelander News, Sheboygan Press, Stevens Point Journal, Stoughton Courier Hub, Superior Telegram, Two Rivers Reporter, and Chronicle, Waukegan Times, Waukesha Freeman, Wausau Record Herald, and the Wisconsin Rapids Tribune.

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Gills Clothing Store

234 STATE STREET

University Society

Eleven Parties Planned Tonight

Four campus organizations have chosen Saturday evening for their spring formal parties. They are Phi Upsilon Omicron, Phi Delta Epsilon, Alpha Epsilon Phi, and Chi Psi.

Other parties on Saturday evening will be given by Delta Upsilon, Tri-angle, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Phi Sigma, Delta Kappa Upsilon, Zeta Psi, and Alpha Chi Sigma.

Alpha Gamma Delta will entertain on Sunday afternoon at a faculty tea and reception.

Kathryn Chechik and Dr. D. J. Ansfield to Be Wed Sunday

Kathryn Chechik '29, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Chechik, Madison, will become the bride of Dr. David Joseph Ansfield '29, Madison, in an evening ceremony performed in the Crystal ballroom of the Loraine hotel on Sunday, April 27, at 8 o'clock. The service will be read by Judge Samuel Schein.

Miss Chechik will be attended by her sister, Rose, as maid of honor. Maurice Ansfield will serve his brother as best man. The bridesmaids will be Misses Belle Paley, Bertha Gazevitz, Ernestine Cohen, and Esther Kapz. Anita Mae Laffer will be the flower girl. The train bearers are Herbert Lechuk from Milwaukee and Beverly Slovney from Madison. Ushers are Samuel Chechik from Madison, Fred Glass, Bernhard Samosky, and Fred Ansfield from Milwaukee.

The bride's gown will be of ivory satin with a full skirt to the floor and shirred at the waist. She will wear ivory slippers to match. The veil will be of tulle, draped from a rose point lace cap, and fastened with orange blossoms on each side.

The maid of honor, Miss Rose Chechik, will wear a moire dress in turquoise blue with slippers to match. She will carry an arm bouquet of roses.

The bridesmaids will appear in pastel gowns of chiffon with long bodies and very full skirts. They will wear slippers to match, and will carry arm bouquets of spring flowers.

Music will be furnished by the University trio. Members of the trio are Leon Persson, Med I. Leonard Keller '32, and Henry Herreid '32. They will play the wedding march, and will also present a number of selections before the ceremony.

A reception will be held in the Crystal ballroom following the ceremony. A buffet supper will be served to 300 guests in the Pompeian room of the Loraine hotel.

Miss Chechik is a member of Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociological society. Dr. Ansfield is a charter member of the Phi Delta Epsilon fraternity, and a graduate of the medical school of the university. At present he is internist at the State of Wisconsin General hospital. The couple will be at home after May 5 at 1937 University avenue. In the fall they will leave for New York, where Dr. Ansfield will continue his training in orthopedic surgery.

WIRTH-BREIDSTER

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Roma Marion Wirth, daughter of Adolph L. Wirth, Milwaukee, to W. F. Breidster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Breidster, Milwaukee.

Miss Wirth attended Briarcliff Manor. Mr. Breidster attended the University of Wisconsin and was graduated from the United States military academy at West Point, where he was captain of the football squad.

Dinner Party to Be Given for Recent Brides

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Hougen will give a dinner party on Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock in honor of the two new brides of the Chemical Engineering department. The honor guests of the evening will be Mrs. Roland A. Ragatz, formerly Miss Nancy Hanson of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Kenneth M. Watson, formerly Miss Catherine Crampton of Chicago. The guests of the evening will include past and present members of the Chemical Engineering department. They are as follows:

Prof. and Mrs. O. L. Kowalke, Prof. and Mrs. O. P. Watts, Prof. and Mrs. K. M. Watson, Prof. and Mrs. R. A. Ragatz, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Reiter, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ragatz, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Fahlberg, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Ramsay, A. John Kromholz, and Eugene C. Ragatz.

WISCONSIN DAMES

The numbers of the musical program which will be given by the Wisconsin Dames on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 in Lathrop hall are as follows:

"A Birthday Song," Woodman, "There Are Fairies in the Bottom of My Garden," Lehman, and "Winds in the South," Scott, Miss Helen Stratman-Thomas; a group of piano duets, "Scarf Dance," Chaminade, "Nocturne," Schumann, and "Scherzo," Schubert, Mrs. J. F. Schneider and Mrs. Cameron Gullette; a group of vocal solos, "Frühlingsrauschen," Schumann, and "Schneeglocken," Schumann, Mrs. Robert Erickson; and a group of vocal solos, "A Bowl of Roses," Clark, "To a Wild Rose," MacDowell, and "Wind in the Trees," Thomas, by Mrs. Laura S. Anderson, Mrs. J. P. Johansen, and Mrs. Robert Erickson. Mrs. R. Erickson is in charge of arrangements.

A nursery will be conducted for small children.

QUARLES-KAMPS

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mary Douglas Quarles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bullen Quarles, and John Kamps, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Kamps, Milwaukee, which took place March 21. The bride is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

MACDOWELL BRIDGE

Sigma Alpha Iota, national music sorority, will give a MacDowell bridge on Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock in the Great hall of the Memorial Union.

Katherine Rhodes '31, is in charge of arrangements. Heidi Roos '32, has charge of the program which will consist of MacDowell numbers and will be given at 4 o'clock.

INSPECTS CAMPUS

R. R. Zurmehly, Columbus, Ohio, who is connected with the attorney general's office in Ohio, inspected the campus of the university on Friday morning.

Harold H. Clegg '31 was Mr. Zurmehly's host while he was in Madison. Mr. Zurmehly left for Minneapolis on Friday morning. Ruth A. Zurmehly '32, is his niece.

Norbert Murray '33 Still

Convalescing in Hospital

Norbert J. Murray '33, who was taken to the Wisconsin General hospital following an automobile accident near Middleton Sunday night, is still at the hospital. Hospital attaches do not know when he will be able to leave. Julia Due, GrN 3, who was struck by an auto driven by Milton Woodward, Hartland, on University avenue, last Saturday is well on the way to recovery, her doctor reports.

Church Services

Wesley Foundation of Wisconsin—Church announcement for Sunday, April 27, 1930. W. E. Moore, D. D. pastor; H. W. Blashfield, Ph.D., director of Wesley Foundation; Prof. L. L. Iltis, director of music. 9:30 Sunday school. 10:45 Morning worship service. We welcome to our pulpit on Sunday, Dr. E. W. Blakeman, former director of Wesley Foundation and pastor of University Methodist Episcopal church at Madison. Dr. Blakeman is now director of the Wesley Foundation at Berkeley, Calif. Dr. Blakeman came to Madison in 1908. He made many friends on the campus and in the city. We are sure that anyone who can will avail themselves of the privilege of hearing him on Sunday morning. Music: Organ prelude: "Chorale," J. S. Bach; offertory: "Barcarolle," Offenbach; postlude: "Postlude," Rinck. 5:00 to 6:00 Fellowship hour for students. 6:00 Cost supper. 6:30 Student League meeting. Dr. E. W. Blakeman will be the speaker. 6:30 Graduate club. Prof. Ross will be the speaker, "A Look at Asia," 6:30 High School league.

The First Congregational church—Robbins Wolcott Barstow, D. D., minister; Miss Emma C. Sater, director of education; Miss Marion E. Ott, office secretary; Rev. Donald E. Webster, director of student work; Prof. E. B. Gordon, director of music; Mrs. H. M. Carter, organist. Sunday 9:30 Church school. 9:45 Men's class, Women's class. 10:45 Morning worship with the sermon by the minister. "Some Modern What's, Why's, and Wherefore's" and "The Galantry of Christ." Prelude—"Andante" by Gullmunt; quartet—"I Sought the Lord" by Stevenson; offertory—"In Paradisum" by Dubois; Chorus—"In Heavenly Love Abiding" by Parker; postlude—"Toccata" by Harris. This service will be broadcast over station WIBA. 5:30 Sigma Nu Kappa (High school group). 5:45 Bradford club (university group).

Memorial Reformed—Calvin M. Zenk, pastor; Mrs. E. M. Zenk, director of music. 9:45 a. m., Church school, special class for students. 11:00 a. m., Morning worship: Prelude—"Refrain de Berceau" (Palmgren); processional; anthem by student choir—"Praise, My Soul, the King of Heaven" (Huhn); offertory—"Themes from Andane Cantabile" (Tshakowsky); sermon by the pastor—"Resurrection Now;" baritone solo—"Repent Ye" (Scott)—Victor Lemke '33; postlude—"Credo" (Hayden). 5:00 p. m., Cost supper and student group meeting; leader—Margaret Dauer '31; topic—"The Christian and his Money."

The First Unitarian Church—James H. Hart, minister. Humane Sunday will be observed April 27. Dr. E. A. Ross will speak in the morning on Man's Inhumanity to Man. Music will be provided by Helen Marting Supernaw, soloist; Ethel Murray, celloist; George Szpinalski, violinist; and Margaret Snyder, organist. Mr. Comings, the state superintendent of the Humane society is responsible for the program. The service starts at 10:30 o'clock. Unity club meets in the Parish house in the evening when Dr. McGilvary will lead the discussion. Dr. McGilvary will speak on Human Freedom. The usual cost supper will be served at 6:30. Discussion group assembles an hour later. All those interested are cordially invited.

Calvary Lutheran church—The Rev. A. D. Haentzschel, Ph.D., pastor. 10:15 a. m. Bible class. 11:00 a. m. Morning worship; 5:30 p. m. Cost supper and social hour.

Luther Memorial church—Sunday, April 27. The Reverend Carroll J. Rokey, D. D., pastor; Miss Beata N. Procknow, church secretary; Donald Larson, organist; Alvin E. Gillette, director of music. 9:15 Sunday school. 10:45 Morning worship. Dr. Rokey will preach the sermon. Prelude—"Ave Maria"—Shelley; anthem: "In Thee Hath Been My Hope" vested choir. Duet: from "Judas Maccabeus" by

Frances Silva and Lauretta Quam. Offertory: Grand Chœur—Maitland. Postlude: Elegie—Massenet. 6:00 Cost supper. 7:30 p. m. Sacred concert by the Lutheran A Cappella Choir of Davenport, Moline and Rock Island. No admission will be charged. The week—2:30 Tuesday afternoon the Women's Missionary society will meet in the church parlors. Miss Mary Meyer and Miss Minnie Meyer will be hostesses. 7:00 Thursday evening. The choir rehearsal.

Christ Presbyterian church—Sunday, April 27, 1930. Pastor, George E. Hunt, D.D.; minister of education, Milo Beran; church secretary, Minnie W. Hastings. 10:45—Morning worship; sermon by Rev. M. G. Allison; anthem—"Springs in the Desert by Jennings" tenor solo—No Unhallowed Desire ("Judas Maccabeus") Handel, Dr. Carl S. Baumann. Mrs. Doris Buriff Castor—director of music. Organ—Early Morn at the Monastery by Klein, Marcia Religiosa by Parker, Paul G. Jones. 5:30 Young Peoples' Discussion Groups. Cost supper served at 6:00.

Christian church—First Christian church. J. Warren Leonard, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; 10:45 a. m. morning service. 7:00 p. m. Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m. Evening service. The evangelistic meetings will be closed with this Sunday's services. Mr. Heicks, the evangelist, will be the preacher. These services will be held in the Odd Fellow building, 306 W. Mifflin street. Next Sunday's services will be held in the regular meeting place, Esther Vilas hall in the Y. M. C. A. building.

University Presbyterian church—731 State street. A. E. Chap, pastor; Mrs. Gladys Bronson, dean of Presbyterian women; Mrs. Virginia Johnson, director of music. Sunday service: Morning worship at 10:30. Subject, "Do the Meek Inherit the Earth?" Sunday Evening club at 6:30, a talk by Prof. Nolan.

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Badger 7100

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SIMPSON'S AT THE CO-OP

"SMART, COLLEGIATE APPAREL"

PIFACTS AND PHOOIE

enter here . . . and read a conglomeration of concentrated comment . . . no admission charge

by tommy

INT to those attending Haresfoot: The floor of the Parkway theater is concrete . . . so please use discretion when disposing of dead soldiers. At the opening of the second act, Haresfoot reveals the eight most perfect sets of legs in America . . . specially constructed by Allen A. Hosier Co. We'll take ours straight.

By the way, are you going to the Rambler, Skyrockets, Tumas, Men's Union, Swimming team, and what-not brawl . . . if you are, see the Rambler . . . you may get your name mentioned and a comp.

Overheard on Langdon: "My aren't the P.A.D.'s going to have a big house." And is it true that one of the deans sent a spy out on the drive to get license numbers . . . but got fooled because most of the cars were rent-a-cars?

Ted Holstein . . . who is a man of leisure these days . . . sez . . . when he's in the mood for puns, he likes to read Irv's skyrockets . . . but when he isn't in the mood, he don't like to read Irv's skyrockets.

platters

Ted Lewis has a new disc entitled "On the Sunny Side of the Street" and "Singing A Vagabond Song" . . . both of these numbers are up to Ted's standard . . . nuff said. To our way of thinking Ted's best record is "Alexander's Ragtime Band" . . . written by Irving Berlin back in 1912. It is rumored that they played this ditty while the Titanic was sinking . . . to keep up the spirits of the unfortunate.

Victor also released yesterday several noteworthy recordings: The High Hatters play "Send for Me" and "Ten Cents a Dance" and Waring's Pennsylvanians render "Thank Your Father" and "Good for You—Bad for Me."

Prep Tracksters Enter Local Meet

(Continued from Page 3)
lay team, and another quartet in the distance medley. Mario Pacetti, 210 pound brother of Nello, the Badger halfback and shortstop, will toss the shot, discus, the javelin, and if weight and size count for anything, he'll toss 'em a mile.

Phi Eps Victors in Diamond Ball

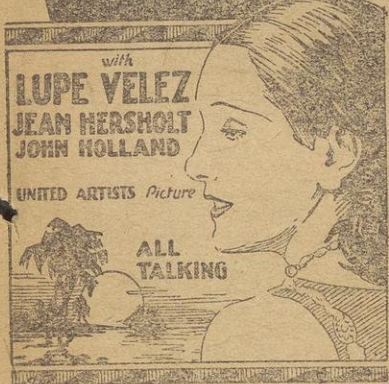
(Continued from Page 3)
time they were at bat, the winners seemed to have the game on ice. In the second inning, the Theta Pi aggregation scored two runs, and the game appeared to be anybody's. No further scoring was done until the fifth.

Lineups: Phi Kappa—Currier, 1b; Beck, p; Renk, ss; Murray, ss; Healy, c; McNamee, 3b; Carney, lf, rf; Kelly,

FOX STRAND

Starts SATURDAY NITE - 11 P.M.

HENRY KING'S Production HELL HARBOR



Come in Any Time Tonite
— See the Last Showing of JOHN GILBERT in "REDEMPTION" and remain as our guest for the Preview at 11 P. M.

ALWAYS—
The Biggest Stars
The Best Pictures
and Most Perfect Sound in
Madison

Comparison Invited

Prof. Leith Chosen Speaker Before Academy in May

Prof. Charles K. Leith, chairman of the geology department, will be one of the speakers at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science to be held in Philadelphia May 2 and 3. His subject will be "Competition for Raw Materials."

According to Dr. Earnest M. Patterson, president of the society, the general subject for the meeting will be that of economic tendencies affecting the peace of the world.

Over 80 international and national civic, scientific, and commercial organizations as well as various states, cities, and universities, have appointed delegates to the convention. The conference has arranged for 20 speakers, each of whom are leaders in their own line, to discuss before the meeting subjects relating to international economic policies.

Behr Wins Second in Drake Shot Put

(Continued from Page 3)

will compete in the two-mile; Frisch in the hammer; Behr in the shot put; Simmons in the discus; Mayer in the javelin; and Shaw in the high jump. The team will be accompanied by Coach Jones, Trainer Bill Fallon and Student Manager Henry L. Jaffe.

Illinois is the one Big Ten team picked in the relays, holding the premeet edge in the quarter-mile and shuttle relay.

Continuing the feature adopted last year, there will be a relay composed of runners who played on football teams last fall. Wisconsin, Notre Dame, Tulane, Nebraska, Purdue, Utah and Texas Christian are entered. Cy Leland will anchor the Texas team.

Maj. John L. Griffith, athletic commissioner of the Big Ten, will act as starter.

Frost Illustrates Address at Bradford Club Sunday

Prof. W. D. Frost of the bacteriology department will be the chief speaker

at the meeting of the Bradford club Sunday at 5:45 p. m. in the student lounge of the First Congregational church.

The talk will be illustrated by slides on various phases of Turkish native and school life. These have been sent by Ted Frost '29, last year's president of the Congregational Student asso-

ciation, who is now serving on a three-year contract with the Erenkuey school of the American board at Constantinople.

All university students will be welcome at the social hour, the cost supper, and the talk. This will be the third last meeting of the Bradford club during this school year.

TODAY

2:15

8:15

Haresfoot

PRESENTS

Button, Button!

"A Musical Mirthquake of Merriment"

Good Seats Left

Phone B. 895

Reservations Held Until 6 P. M.

Parkway

ALSO MAY 2 and 3

Portraits in Union Honor President, University Men

Portraits of President Emeritus E. A. Birge, Charles A. Lindbergh, Thomas E. Brittingham, and Prof. Moses Slaughter have been hung in the Union's hall of fame, the council room of the Union, to honor a president of the university, a famous former student, a regent and benefactor, and a distinguished professor.

The portrait of Dr. Birge was executed by Christian Abramson, and presented to the Union by friends of Dr. Birge. John Johansen painted the Brittingham and the Slaughter portraits. Mr. Brittingham was the donor of the Lincoln statue in front of Bascom hall and the Brittingham professorships, and was a regent of the university for many years.

Charles Lindbergh, member of the class of 1924, is undoubtedly the most universally known of Wisconsin students. His portrait is the work of Curt Drewes, a German painter who executed some of the decorative work in the Union.

Mills, Chatterton Address Senior-Alumnae Banquet

Episcopalian seniors, graduate students, and alumni participated in a senior-alumni banquet at St. Francis house Friday night. Felby Mills '30 spoke for the seniors and Mrs. Grace Paris Chatterton for the alumni. An informal party was held after the banquet. Dorothy Schultz '33 was in charge of the party.

2b; Smith, rf; Schultz, lf; Busse; Gallagher, cf.
Beta Theta Pi—Baker, p; Clark, 3b; Lange, 2b; Goodnough, ss; McGuire, ss; Richter, cf; Curtis, lf; Shoemaker, 1b; Gunderson, rf; Shorthouse, rf; Morrissey, c.

Score:
Beta Theta Pi 0 2 0 0 1—3
Phi Kappa 3 0 0 0 1—4

Tony Sarg's Marionettes in Rip Van Winkle

Central High School Aud.
Wed., April 30—Thurs., May 1
Tickets—Ward-Brodth-Co-Op
50c - 75c - \$1.00

Come Before 25c NIGHTS 50c
6 PM

TODAY
LAST TIMES
BEBE DANIELS
in a Crook Drama
"Alias French
Gertie"

Smart R-K-O
Vaudeville
featuring
**"LIGHTS &
SHADOWS"**
With a Large
Company

THE ORPHEUM MADISON'S ONLY THEATRE
Presenting R-K-O Vaudeville

Starting
— TOMORROW —
New Faces—Novelties
—Smart Comedy—The Pick
of Stage Entertainment
SMITH & BARKER
—in—
"The Fakir" A Comedy
Satire
CHERRY, BLOSSOM, TABOR
& JUNE and GREENE
—On the Screen—
"HIDE OUT"
An All Talking Romance
of a "Hero"
Racketeer

TONIGHT
11:30
MIDNIGHT
PREVIEW
of
"HIDE OUT"

CARNIVAL
MADISON'S FINEST THEATRE

"ON THE STAGE"
JOE SHOER
AND HIS
"BAND"
"MASTERS OF MELODY"

WITH
LOUISE MASSART In a Vodvil
Frappe
CLIFFORD & LESLIE
THE MERRY JESTERS

SALLY OSMAN Personality
Plus Pep
FRANK UVARRI "The Accordion
Man"
JIMMY PEDDYCOART Crooning
Troubadour

CATCHY TUNES — HOT MUSIC — FAST DANCING
FAST, FURIOUS FUN FOR THE WHOLE PARTY!

STARTING TUESDAY — MAURICE CHEVALIER in "THE BIG POND" — and ALL NEW STAGE SHOW

HAIL! HAIL! THE GANG'S ALL HERE!
NOW PLAYING A Carnival of Joy on
STAGE AND SCREEN
BANCROFT as a rough-neck
sky-scraper king, Riveteer or
Cavalier! It's all the same to
Bancroft! And the women
love it! A man's man
crashes the woman world
and injects red blood
into pink teas!

GEORGE BANCROFT
in
**"Ladies Love
Brutes"**
WITH
MARY ASTOR, FREDRIC MARCH
A Paramount Picture.

NO RAISE IN
PRICES FOR
THIS RECORD
BREAKING Show!

'Button, Button!' Cast Now Vets

Prepare for Home Performances at Parkway Theatre
April 26, May 2, 3

The 10 members of the cast of "Button, Button!" thirty-second annual production of the Haresfoot club, have become seasoned actors during the two weeks on the road tour of the show.

Robert DeHaven, grad, and Dave Willock '30, who take the parts of two detectives, Wally and Earny, are admittedly two bright spots in the show. It remained for a Milwaukee newspaper to label them as Clark and McCullough, well known comedians. Willock appears in a well worn dog-skin coat puffing furiously on a cigar while DeHaven scatters confetti on him. The two wisecrack constantly and have effective scenes with Vern Hamel '30, and Gib Williams '30, the light comedian of the production.

The female parts of the cast have been upheld by James Porter '31, Freeman Butts '31, and Vern Hamel '30. Butts as the insistent wife of Arthur Button, played by Gordon Swarthout '31, the "Old Man," is an excellent dried up old woman, while Porter appears as sweet and pure.

Frank Prinz '30 again adds his crooning voice to set the maiden's hearts awhirl as he drifts through strains of "Roaming Alone," and "Can't Help Lovin' You," two songs from the music of Dave Welton '32.

Vern Hamel again cast in the part of a tough young lady, Patsy Pratt, an alimony seeking divorcee, enters for the first time in a manner characteristic of his part, raising the roof and nearly knocking poor Jeeves the butler, Ed Roemer '30, over by throwing her hand luggage at him. Vern plays his usual wisecracking, sarcastic role.

Fifty Community News Heads Plan to Attend Meet

More than 50 editors and publishers of weekly newspapers in Wisconsin have already indicated their intention of attending a two-day conference May 9 and 10 at the University of Wisconsin under direction of the school of journalism and the Wisconsin Press association.

Recent changes in social, business and agricultural conditions as they affect the country weekly newspaper will be discussed at the conference, announces Prof. W. G. Bleyer, director of the journalism school.

Among the speakers are Pres. Glenn Frank, Prof. B. H. Hibbard, agricultural economics; Prof. J. H. Kolb, rural sociology; Prof. W. A. Sumner, agricultural journalism; Prof. R. R. Aurner, business administration; Ralph Ammon, state department of agriculture and markets; and Profs. Bleyer, Grant M. Hyde, Kenneth E. Olson, Helen M. Patterson, school of journalism.

Sessions will begin Friday afternoon, May 9, with three discussions followed by a dinner in the Memorial Union. Following meetings Saturday forenoon, a luncheon program will be held in the Memorial Union.

Former Wisconsin Player Forsakes Stage to Take the Air by Radio

She left the predicament of the legitimate stage to Broadway and came to Chicago to "grow up" with radio; so says Bernardine Flynn '29, erstwhile Wisconsin Players leading woman, "found" by Prof. William C. Troutman, and now a member of the National Broadcasting company's radio stock company.

Miss Flynn who is visiting Madison for a few days during a brief lull in the Windy city's broadcasting activities, has apparently forsaken the legitimate stage of Broadway and Chicago to "try the air."

"Stage Must Accept Radio"

"The theatrical season is in rather bad shape in New York," she said Tuesday morning. "It was brought to my attention there, that stage folk would have to learn the microphone technique, if they cared to remain in theatricals at all."

An opportunity to join the NBC chain and to broadcast over WEAJ in New York city was refused, but a position with the same chain's radio company in Chicago was accepted because, as she said, "Chicago is a bet-

ter starting point, and I thought I should grow up with broadcasting there."

Made Recent Radio Debut

Her radio debut as a member of the NBC stock company was made last week as the leading lady "Adele" in the French historical play "La Reunion" which was used during the Continental Oil hour broadcast from WIBO, Chicago.

The play was the first of a series of short dramas to be presented during this hour, and Miss Flynn, it was indicated, will carry the feminine leads for the series.

Played With Jessel

Miss Flynn came to Chicago from New York where she played with Brock Pemberton, John Golden, and in George Jessel's latest vehicle, "Joseph" at the Liberty theater.

It was during 1928 and 1929 that Miss Flynn was a great favorite with Wisconsin audiences. Both she and Don Ameche achieved theatrical fame as the co-stars in "The Swan," "Dover Road," "The Cradle Song," and "The Shanghai Road."

been brought to Madison under the auspices of the Madison Art association and will be on display until May 3.

The Historical museum gallery will be open from 3 to 5 p. m. Sunday, to permit students who do not have an opportunity during the week to see the exhibition.

A representative of Nahigian brothers will be present in the gallery to discuss with anyone interested, the oriental art of rug making.

Cheese Magnates' Contest

Aided by Badger Counties

The 1930 cheese factory ground improvement contest which is being sponsored by the university department of horticulture, a Madison manufacturer of rennet and the Kiwanis clubs in each county is being started in the various counties of the state. The horticulture department has literature and pamphlets which will be given to those who desire further information on this contest. Pictures of improvements must be mailed to the department before Sept. 10. Awards will be made Oct. 1.

—Patronize Cardinal Advertisers—

Kellogg Peace Pact Discussed by Kirk at A.A.U.W. Class

The relation of the Kellogg Peace pact of 1928 to the Russian and Chinese controversy over the terminal of the Trans-Siberian railroad were discussed at the International relations study class of the A. A. U. W. held at the College club Thursday night. Grayson L. Kirk of the political science department led the discussion.

"The Chinese and Soviet Russian argument has been the only test of the Kellogg pact," Mr. Kirk said. "Notes sent by the United States to both parties reminded them of the provisions of the pact to renounce war as a national policy. Both nations declared that the other was the aggressor and after a tart note was sent by the Russian government to the United States, the controversy was dropped."

Since the American government is generally considered the protector of the peace pact, it must reserve the right to decide what country has violated the pact and what steps must be taken, Mr. Kirk said. How much public opinion will affect the actions of the United States in such cases will have strong bearing on the effectiveness of the pact.

Nahigian Exhibit of Oriental Rugs Shown in Museum

Interwoven in the colors and designs of oriental rugs is represented the glorious and picturesque history of an ancient nation and people, according to Haig R. Shekajian of the Nahigian Brothers company, Chicago, oriental rug firm, who addressed a large audience at the Historical museum Thursday afternoon.

Seventy-five oriental rugs, ranging in size from 3 feet square to 31 feet by 11 feet, the largest valued at \$75,000, are now on exhibition at the museum. The rugs are the private property of Sarkiss H. Nahigian and are not for sale. The exhibition has

St. Francis House Holds Elections Sunday, April 27

Elections for officers of St. Francis house will be held Sunday night, April 27. Parish meeting will begin at 7 o'clock. Nominees are as follows:

Senior warden: Robert Calkins '30 Ormand Green '31, Thomas Kirmse '29, Leonard Nelson '30. Secretary: Clarice Belk '31, Betty Gould '33, Dorothy Schultz '33. Clerk: Evelyn Sorenson '31, Alice Marie Smith '33.

Vestrywomen: Caryle Winger '32, Alice Castator '33, Dorothy Macdonald '32, Dorothy Weller '32, Anne Hodges '32, Marion Dwinell '31, Vera Shaw '32, Mary Conklin '32. Vestrymen: Warren Meade '33, Joseph Schaefer '32, Selby Mills '33, Lawrence Kirk '32, James Wallace '33, Robert Adair '33, Edward Roden '33, Frank Murphy '33, Duncan Jennings '33, and Hugh Boodgood '31.

Community Radio Programs Form New Advertising

Something new in way of advertising has been originated by George H. Look ex'30, member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. George and his partner, "Slim" Williams, promote community radio programs in the smaller towns surrounding WIBU radio at Poynette.

Recently Mr. Look and his partner played and sang several numbers over WLS, Prairie Farmer station at Chicago. After playing and singing guitar numbers for the past few months at special meetings and programs throughout southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois, the pair known as the "Steel 'n Guitarists" became interested in their new and novel plan when they appeared for the first time at the station at Poynette.

During the early part of the week Mr. Look and his partner devote their time to promotion activities with the merchants of the town they are about to put on the air. They claim that they are the only pair in existence to be doing this type of work absolutely unassisted, since they themselves rent the use of the station for their weekly community entertainments.

Singers at Luther Memorial Will Represent Three Cities

The Tri-City Acappella choir will

Students Chart Union Voyage

Effort Made to Determine Popularity of Building and Individual Rooms

A total of 4,069 persons passed through the doors of the Union Thursday, it was revealed Friday when a count was made of the "chart your Union voyage" cards that were given out at the entrances to the Union in an effort to determine the number of persons using the building daily and the relative popularity of the various rooms.

"Of the total number, 3,856 were filled out sufficiently to provide the statistics desired. Last year 3,500 cards were distributed; the increase of over 500 indicates the increasing use of the building that students are making, for Thursday was a day similar in every respect to the day a year ago," Jessie Price '30, member of the house committee, said.

There was greater cooperation among the students this year, too, for there were 1,000 more cards filled out this year. The figures include duplications by persons entering the Union more than once during the day, but will help to discover whether the building is used by a limited group or whether the use is general.

Through the cards the Union sought answers to whether the Union facilities appeal more to younger or older students, which rooms are most popular, whether the clientele is limited or spread out over the entire university. The results will in a great measure shape the future policies of the Union in adjusting its facilities to meet the demands of students. On the back of the cards were over 150 suggestions, ranging from compliments to complaints. Moreover, many of the comments were quite amusing.

A full report of the results of the poll will not be ready for several days. The cards are being tabulated by the statistics class under the direction of Philip G. Fox, assistant professor of business administration.

give a recital at the Luther Memorial, Sunday at 7:30 p. m. The choir members are from three cities, Moline, Ill., Rock Island, Ill., and Davenport, Ia. The singers have just completed a two weeks' tour, stopping at Marinette and Appleton. No admission will be charged.

Economy Cleaning

Economical, yet efficient and satisfactory cleaning is our stock in trade . . . It is very simple to drop into our establishment on your way to classes. You'll be surprised at the amount of money you'll save by the "Cash and Carry Method." It's quite the thing to do now-a-days.

—OUR PRICES—

DRESSES \$1.00 up
Ladies' Coats CASH and CARRY

Men's Suits \$1.00
Men's Topcoats CASH and CARRY

Save by Cash and Carry

Ford Cleaning, Inc.

648 STATE STREET

MANUFACTURER'S

SALE OF CARLTON LIGHTERS

\$ 5.00 value, now \$2.95
\$ 6.00 value, now \$3.95
\$ 7.50 value, now \$4.95
\$10.00 value, now \$6.95

SEE THEM IN THE CO-OP WINDOWS

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Manager

STATE at LAKE