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The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER

Partly cloudy on
Thursday and Fri-
day. Probably
showers by Thurs-
day night.

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 182

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1927

PRICE 5 CENTS

1927 WILL GIVE MEMORIAL UNION MODERN LIBRARY

Announcement follows Meeting of Senior Class Held Yesterday

The Class of 1927 will establish a library of modern books for the Memorial Union building as its class memorial for the university. This action was taken at a meeting of the class at 12:45 yesterday noon in the auditorium of Music hall.

It was also disclosed at the meeting that the Men's Glee club has consented to give a free open air concert on Lincoln terrace for the graduating class, alumni, and commencement guests Sunday night, June 19. The Glee club concert will immediately follow the concert by the University band. It is understood that the club will sing the program which it has been rehearsing for its European trip.

Gillin, Chairman

John Gillin, chairman, made the recommendation for the class memorial committee which suggested the Memorial library as its choice of gift. The class voted and passed it. By the provisions of the gift the \$1,000 fund will be invested in six per cent bonds and the interest each year will be used to purchase 12 or 15 of the best books of the year.

The fund will be administered by a board of trustees consisting of members of the class and the secretary of the board of regents. The selection each year will be made by a committee composed of the chairman of the English department, a member of the class of 1927, and an undergraduate. Arrangements will be made to set the library aside as a distinct memorial to the class in the new Union building.

Carrier Urges Attendance

In an announcement and explanation of the events of commencement week, Vernon Carrier, president, urged the attendance and participation of the seniors and their parents and friends in the following:

The class play, "Dulcy," which will be presented in the new Bascom theater the evenings of Thursday and Friday, June 16 and 17.

The All-University picnic at Russell grove at noon of Saturday, June 18. Picnic lunches will be served by the Commons and there (Continued on Page Two)

Harriet Robertson Elected Head of Theta Sigma Phi

Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism fraternity for women, elected Harriet Robertson '28, president for next year at a meeting Wednesday night.

Other officers chosen for 1927-28 are Edith Hitchner, vice-president; Bessie Sullivan, secretary; Florence Higgins, treasurer; Mary Louise Bell, keeper of the archives; and Ethel Max, Matrix editor.

Harriet Robertson and Winifred Wise, president for the past year, were chosen as delegates to the national convention of the fraternity, which will be held this year at Minneapolis from June 22-26. The delegates will be the guests of Nu chapter of Theta Sigma Phi at the University of Minnesota.

CHANGE DATES OF MOTHERS' WEEKEND

Committee Moves Annual Function Forward to Prevent Crowding of Schedule

Mothers' Week-end for 1928 will be changed from the last week end in May to either May 11 and 12, or May 18 and 19, the committee on student life and interests decided at a meeting held Tuesday, Dean S. H. Goodnight, chairman of the committee, announced yesterday.

If the date is changed to May 11 and 12, the university's Mothers' Week-end will coincide with national Mothers' Day. Holding Mothers' Week-end at this time, however will necessitate the removal of the annual Dance Drama from the program. A play by the Wisconsin University Players has been suggested to take its place.

The other dates, May 18 and 19, are the last days of the year on which late parties may be scheduled and holding the mothers' program at this time would necessitate the fraternities and sororities scheduling their last dances on earlier dates.

"I would be glad to hear the opinion of students and organized groups on this matter," Dean Goodnight said. "The committee meets again next week and at that time we would like to have some idea of which of the two dates the student body prefers."

This change will leave free the final period before examinations.

U. W. Band May Greet Lindbergh On His Arrival

The stirring music of "On Wisconsin" as played by the University band may be heard on Broadway welcoming Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh, former student here, upon his arrival in the United States, if tentative plans regarding the proposed journey of the band go through.

President Frank was out of town last night and could not be reached for a statement on the matter. Major Morphy, when interviewed on the subject expressed surprise at seeing the story in yesterday's State Journal.

"There is nothing positive" he stated. "Negotiations have been going on from the president's office, as it is a university matter. Of course the New York alumni are anxious that something be done by the university. There is no story on it yet as far as I am concerned."

Pres. Glenn Frank exchanged telegrams Tuesday night with Edward Connel, president of the University of Wisconsin club of New York, relative to the welcome proposed by Carl Beck, co-author of "On Wisconsin."

Mr. Beck who with William T. Purdy composed the famous marching song on the eve of a Wisconsin-Chicago football game has just written new lyrics for the song praising the feat of Lindbergh. The song is called "Hail to Lindbergh" and Mr. Beck plans to have it published and the copyright turned over to the Wisconsin Memorial Union.

If the money is raised and if the university sees fit to accept the invitation the 35 or 40 men of the band who will make the trip will be forced to take examinations under the athletic board's plan of sending instructors with teams on trips, since the welcome will occur during the final examination period. The band would then return in time for commencement ceremonies.

PLAYERS INITIATE 14 NEW MEMBERS

Miss Margaret McCarthy Gives Farewell Talk at Annual Dramatic Banquet

Fourteen new members were initiated into the Wisconsin University Players at its annual banquet last night, a dinner which marked the closing of a successful year of dramatics at the university.

Miss Margaret M. McCarthy of the speech department spoke to the players partly as a word of advice and partly as a farewell address. According to her, the important thing in the university and in all life is the finding of meanings. "Life," she said, "is not a battle, but a process of discoveries, and in discoveries not necessarily a process of disillusionment. Rather, it is the discovery of new truths; and the problem of life is finding the meaning of these truths."

Prof. W. H. Troutman outlined the position of the University theater in relation to the Wisconsin University Players, emphasizing the idea that the organization would always remain the principal producing group of the university, and that the theater would be a fundamental organ in their production.

"The University theater," he said, "is a business organization which will control the ticket sales, the problems of ushers and traffic men, stage hands, accounting and all the problems connected with the business management of the theater, independent of the individual producing groups, but working for them, apportioning them a percentage of all profits and levying upon them a percentage of their profits for general maintenance of the theater."

The initiates are: George Adams, Kirk Bates, Marion Feiker, Kenneth Findley, Clay Hertz, Mary C. Lloyd, Frances Lohbauer, Helen Martin, Robert Murphy, Carl Neprud, Joe Richter, Caroline Searles, Virgil Woodworth and Lester Whitney.

Mrs. Bertha Jaques Discusses Etchings in Lecture Today

"Etchers and Etchings" will be the subject of an open lecture by Mrs. Bertha Jaques, secretary and treasurer of the Chicago society of etchers, in the historical museum gallery at 3 o'clock this afternoon. An exhibition of etchings, which will be opened at this time, will furnish most of the material for her talk.

Mrs. Jaques has been identified with etching for a long time and has probably done more to encourage work in this field of art than any one in the Middle West. She is an etcher of ability herself, some of her work being included in the exhibit.

The list of exhibitors includes names of international reputation in the field, such as J. W. Winkler, Paris; E. Mazzoni, Florence; J. Paul Verrees, New York, and a number of American artists. The lecture will follow the annual meeting of the Madison art association.

WORKERS NAMED FOR FATHERS' DAY

Harry Thoma '28 Chosen Student Chairman; Prof. F. M. K. Foster, Faculty Head

The committee for the Fathers' Day celebration of 1927, recommended by members of last year's committee, has been appointed by Pres. Glenn Frank. Harry Thoma '28, is student chairman, and Prof. F. M. K. Foster, of the English department, is faculty chairman.

The date of Fathers' Day will probably be Nov. 5, the day of the Grinnell-Wisconsin game. The decision is subject to the approval of the Athletic Council.

The student committee is made up of Harry Thoma, '28, Gordon Dawson, '28, Louis Grambs, '28, Marvin Lehmkuhl '28, Wallace Jensen, '23, J. Alden Behnke, '28, A. Hamilton Beatty '28, Edward Cole, '29 and Robert Koehring '29.

The faculty committee consists of Prof. F. M. K. Foster, English department, Prof. Thomas L. Jones, school of education, Prof. James L. Sellers, history department, John Bergstresser, D. L. Halverson, director of dormitories and commons, A. F. Gallistel, superintendent of buildings and grounds, and George W. Levis, manager of athletics.

IN WHICH GEORGE REPRIMANDS AN IMPOLITE YOUNG SOUTHERNER

"Now be a good boy an' don't bothan an' ol' man. Ah'm 61 years old an' nevah in mah whole life have ah seen sech a young white 'gentleman' as yo' self—an' ah've travelled ovah the whole South.

"Yo didn't have no cause to say what yo did—Ah'm a whiteman an' you'r a niggah! Yo'r not down South now, yo'r in the no'th an' ah don't want yo to say that. Yo know there are niggahs with white hearts and niggahs with black hearts. Mah heart is white.

"Ah've worked hard all mah life an' have been peaceable. Ah'm not happy unless ah'm working. Ah've dug ditches an' followed contractors in South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, an' Louisiana. Ah married a Georgie girl an' mah baby boy is 35 years ol' now. Ah was an engineer in the Madison Gen'l hospital when the war broke out an' ah've been selling hamburgahs for six years.

"Ah'm a niggah an' ah know mah place, but yo' didn't have no cause to come up to me and say—'Ah'm a whiteman and you'r a niggah!' Don't say that, ah don't want yo' to say that."

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE TODAY

1. Let Us Hope.
2. The Final Goal.
3. Looking Forward.
4. Rockets by Little Boy Blue.

HARESFOOT TOUR WILL TAKE PLACE CHRISTMAS RECESS

Committee on Student Life and Relations Approves New Date

The Haresfoot club made its most important move since its founding when it was announced yesterday that the committee on student life and interests had approved a Christmas vacation trip for the club instead of the usual spring vacation tour.

"I believe this is the best move Haresfoot has made in years," said William Schroeder '28, business manager, yesterday. "Many reasons can be given for the change."

"From the standpoint of those touring, the trip is better, because Christmas time is the height of the social season. From the club's standpoint, the theatrical season is better at that time, the faculty favors the trip, and a longer tour can be taken."

No Contest for Music

In view of the short time that remains before the club takes its 1928 tour, there will be no contest held for the new book and music. Those interested in the book and music are working on them at the present time, and they will be ready by the end of summer school.

No dancing classes will be held in September, but those who attend the classes to be held will be considered as trying out for the choruses. Tryouts for the cast will be held shortly after the opening of the fall term.

Arrangements have already been made for the 1928 Christmas tour and the following dates have been announced:

Dec. 21—Appleton, Dec. 22—Oshkosh, Dec. 23—Sheboygan; Dec. 24—Milwaukee; Dec. 26—Racine; Dec. 27—Kenosha; Dec. 28—Chicago; Dec. 29—Springfield; Dec. 30—St. Louis; Dec. 31—Peoria; Jan. 2—Rockford; Jan. 3—Janesville; Jan. 4—LaCrosse; Jan. 6-7 and Jan. 13-14—Madison.

300 COPIES OF BADGER STILL UNCALLED FOR

There are still 300 copies of the Badger waiting for their owners at the Badger office in the Union building. Persons holding coupons may get their books from 2 to 4 today and Friday and from 10 to 12 on Saturday. After that date there will be no office hours.

THIS YEAR'S BOOK BEST OF ALL— FULTON, EDITOR OF 1925 BADGER

Marvin A. Lehmkuhl,
The Daily Cardinal,
Madison, Wisconsin.

Dear Mr. Lehmkuhl:

After looking over the 1928 Badger I am quite in agreement with what I believe to be the general campus opinion that this is the best of all the Wisconsin annuals to date. This seems, therefore, to be an opportune time to look for the causes of the improvement, which I think well-informed people will agree has been especially marked and consistent within the last three or four years, and to see whether further changes would bring about still more satisfactory results.

Those who have followed closely the development of The Badger will agree, I believe, that the improvement has been especially marked since the re-organization of the Badger Board in the spring of 1924, which substituted a system of promotion in designating the directing of the staff for the old method of election.

This seems, therefore, an opportune time to consider the desirability of other changes which may bring about still further improvement—especially since important changes are also being proposed in the organization of The Daily Cardinal, and considerable advantage might result from a study of both of the major publications on the campus.

No one but a student would be so foolhardy as to accept the editorship or management of The Badger un-

der its present organization!

The production of a Badger is a technical and business enterprise involving from \$20,000 to \$30,000 expenditure. The present organization is entirely temporary, without definite standing or resources. The first official act of each staff is to borrow enough funds at a local bank with which to rent a typewriter and buy stationery and postage stamps.

It is absolutely impossible exactly to predict the cost of producing the book. There are always factors of expense which no one could anticipate. It is equally impossible to predict with certainty the income which will be realized from subscriptions or advertising, until after commitments for all the major expense items have been made.

And a large surplus, which is the only safe way to meet such an uncertain situation is frowned upon. The class expects that all possible income will be put into the improvement of the book.

Obviously, this hazardous condition (Continued on page 4)

WORKERS WANTED FOR SUMMER CARDINAL

If you want to work on the editorial staff of the Summer Session Cardinal, sign up for an interview at the office in the Union building, or phone Marvin Lehmkuhl, F. 2331, for an appointment.

SENIORS PRESENT UNION WITH MODERN LIBRARY

(Continued from Page One)
will be a program of athletic and aquatic events.

Senior-Alumni Banquet

The Senior-Alumni banquet in the Men's Gymnasium at 6 o'clock, Saturday, June 18. It was announced that the class is planning to take part in the merrymaking with a stunt, parade, and costume.

The Pipe of Peace Ceremony which will be presented on the Upper campus between the Law and Engineering buildings after the banquet. Lowell E. Frautschi, retiring president of Union Board, will deliver the Senior oration. Clyde Kluckholm, president-elect of the same body, will make the Junior acceptance.

The Senior-Alumni dance in La-

throp hall at 9 o'clock. The committee on commencement which was appointed by President Frank has arranged to open the dance free of charge to members of the senior class.

The baccalaureate service at 4 o'clock, Sunday, June 19. The class will gather in caps and gowns at Lincoln terrace whence it will march over Observatory hill to the Agricultural Pavilion.

Band and Glee Club Program

University band concert at 7 o'clock on Lincoln terrace.

The concert by the Men's Glee club immediately following the band concert.

Commencement Day—The class picture which will be taken at 3:45 o'clock at the Women's Athletic Field, Camp Randall, corner of Randall avenue and Monroe street.

The University Procession at 4:30 p. m. and the Commencement exercises at 5 o'clock.

Members of the class were asked to send in their requests for reserved seats at the Commencement exercises to the secretary of the faculty's office immediately.

WILD LIFE CLUB MEETS TONIGHT

The spring meeting of the Lake Monona Wild Life sanctuary will be held tonight at the residence of Mrs. E. C. Hobel, 1907 Rowley avenue in the form of a lawn party, according to Mr. C. E. Brown, di-

rector of the historical museum and member of the organization.

This society is at present interesting itself in the acquirement of Frost's woods on the southeastern shore of Lake Monona as a wild flower and bird museum. Many members of the university faculty are interested in this movement, among them being Prof. R. S. Owen, Dr. H. D. Tieman, Prof. W. D. Frost, and C. E. Brown, of the historical museum.

Frost's woods consists of 22 acres of unspoiled woodland, the only tract of this kind left on the shores of Lake Monona, and is known to have a very beautiful group of Indian mounds as well as abundant tree and wild animal life. It was called the Great Trail by the Win-

nebago Indians, whose camping ground was located there for the last 100 years.

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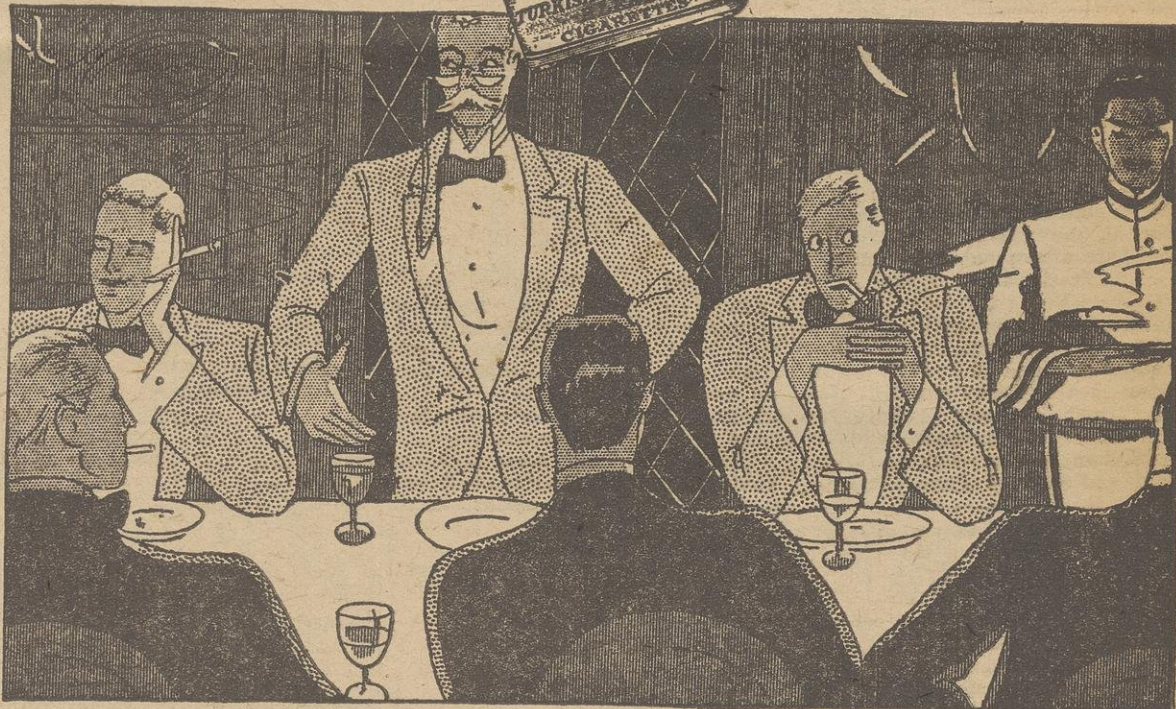
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Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

Annual Cross Country Run to Start at 4 Today

Two Cups, Five Medals Offered Winners of Long Grind

More than 30 contestants will compete in the annual cross country run for university students to be held at 4 p. m. starting from the men's gymnasium.

This meet is an annual race over a course of 2 1-2 miles and usually attracts many entrants. A notable array of prizes are awarded each year for the victors. The first freshman to cross the finish line is awarded possession of the 1915 championship cup for a year. This cup was donated by the 1915 championship cross country team and was won by Vernon Goldsworthy last spring.

Offer Medals

The 1913 championship cup is awarded to the first varsity (non-freshman) entrant to break the tape. This cup was donated by the 1913 championship cross country team. Williamson '28 was the winner of this award last season.

Any university student who has not been awarded the W or aWa in cross country is eligible for the contest.

Besides these cups five gold cross country medals will be awarded to the first 5 men to finish. These medals will be given out without regard to the classification.

Course

The course is the stock pavilion loop, starting in front of the gym and continuing along the University Drive to the Mile mark, near the Willows, then past the new intramural Athletic field, across the grass in front of the Stock Pavilion and continuing past Dean Russell's house to the Dorms, then to the right back along the drive finishing at the corner of Park and Langdon streets.

Even men of here-to-fore unknown ability show up well in this race and it is urged that as many enter as possible, it is not necessary to sign up before hand, just appear at the gym dressed for the race this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Track Classes Work

George Berg, director of intramurals, has been working with his track classes and getting them in condition for the run. Besides these men many freshman track stars and ineligible varsity runners are usually entered in the run. More than 40 started the race last year, and at least 50 were able to finish. It was won by Vernon Goldsworthy after a hot finish battle with Moe who lost out in the last 220 yards of the battle.

Williamson '28, who won the 1915 cup (for freshmen in his first year repeated his good showing by coming in a second last year and annexing the 1913 cup (for varsity). It is possible that he will again compete today to defend the possession of his cup.

Irwin Walter '29, who came in third in the run in 1926 will probably be the favorite to win the event this season. He was one of the candidates for cross country this year but was unable to make a showing. During the indoor season he was declared ineligible for varsity competition.

A small group of freshman runners will compete in the ring, and are expected by Guy Sundt, freshman track coach, to make an excellent showing. Among these men are Thompson, Steenis, Vaughan and Wall.

Admission to the run is free. The start and the finish of the race can be seen from Langdon street.

Two Accident Victims

Reported Improving

Two persons injured in accidents here Sunday night are reported to be improving today at local hospitals.

Frank Schmidt, 50, of 109 North st., is recovering at St. Mary's hospital from injuries received when his car struck a culvert on the Lake Monona drive.

Mrs. Angeline Smith, 48, of 1332 Spaight st., is improving from injuries sustained when struck by an automobile. She is at the Methodist hospital.

TRAINING TABLE TIPS

A GOOD STORY

WHAT HAPPENED

CROSS COUNTRY

Well, it made a good story anyway. The score was only three runs out of the way.

Doubtless persons who noticed the joyous news that Wisconsin had beaten Notre Dame, 8-6, in yesterday's deed, were painfully shocked not to say amazed when the truth came out, as the truth sometimes does. Notre Dame, of course, won the game by the slight but indisputable margin of one run, 6-5. Errors, journalistic errors at least, are never excusable, but this one had somewhat of a logical explanation. The telegram stated that Notre Dame led 6-5 in ten innings, and then went on to mention that Wisconsin scored three runs in the first of the tenth. From which the desk editor inferred that Wisconsin had won the game, 8-6. Simple enough, what?

Anyway, the game was a tough one to lose. A team that scores three runs in the tenth deserves nothing if not victory, but those Irish boys just insisted on taking the prize. What could a gentleman do?

Wisconsin has one more conference game, Chicago here on Saturday afternoon. The championship is practically sewed up in a double sack carried by Iowa and Illinois, and Michigan is a sure third place winner. Next in line, the Badgers have an excellent chance to finish fourth if they can repeat their feat of trimming the Maroons.

The annual spring cross country run for university students, which has proved a fertile training ground for varsity men in the past, will be run off this afternoon. Aside from the honorable mention he attracts, the winner of the event gets a nice cup to keep on his mantle piece during the year, and also a gold cross country medal which looks very well suspended from a watch-chain. In short, the young man who thinks he is gifted with stamina and endurance has here an excellent chance to prove his point.

C. D. A.

CUHEL, HURDLER, CAPTAINS IOWA

Fourth Stick-topper to Win Leadership Since 1921

IOWA CITY, Ia.—The fourth hurdler to captain a University of Iowa track and field team since 1921 and the leading scorer of the current squad are distinctions of Frank J. (Bab) Cuhel, chosen Hawk-eye leader after the Big Ten meet.

As captain, Cuhel is preceded by Lester Belding, 1921 leader; Charles Brookins, world champion low hurdler, the 1924 chief; and oy Ghan Coulter, who captained the 1925 team after he had competed in the Olympic 400-meter hurdles.

Takes Ten Firsts

In seven meets this season, both indoors and outdoors, Cuhel scored 64 points, taking ten firsts. He also ran anchor on the mile relay team which won at the Illinois, Kansas and Drake games as well as at the indoor conference meet.

The new leader has two Western Conference 220-yard low hurdle championships to his credit. He has succeeded Brookins as the leading hurdler of the Big Ten. An Iowa has won the event in the conference meet for five of the last six years. Cuhel's best time is :23 2-10, made in 1926.

SEMI-FINAL GAMES OF I-M TOURNEY SCHEDULED TODAY

Phi Psis, Dekes, Kappa Sigs and Delta Sigma Tau Play

GAMES TODAY

Delta Sigma Tau vs. Delta
Kappa Epsilon, 4:30, field B.
Phi Kappa Psi vs. Kappa
Sigma, 4:30, field A.

The field of contenders for the university intramural baseball championship will be reduced to two after today's games have been played.

Delta Sigma Tau clashes with Delta Kappa Epsilon in one bracket of the semi-finals this afternoon, and the dark horse Phi Kappa Psi nine meets Kappa Sigma in the other bracket. Today's games will be nine innings in length.

Champions Out

With Phi Delta Phi, former championship monopolizer, out of the running, there is little to pick between the four teams now remaining. Delta Sigma Tau, the team which had to fight so vigorously to get into the championship round, has been coasting along smoothly and will doubtless give the Dekes a great tussle.

Myron Baechner, Delta Sigma Tau speed artist, turned in a one-hit victory over Triangle Tuesday. His fast ball is exceptionally hard to hit, and if he is in form today, the Dekes will need their best colored glasses. Burbank, Deka pitcher, is also no slouch, having confined the Theta Deltas to four hits in his team's last conquest. Delta Kappa Epsilon has the added incentive that it very nearly won the title last year, losing out only in the final game.

Phi Psis Threaten

The march of Phi Kappa Psi through the ranks of title contenders has been the most disturbing and unlooked for element in the whole tournament. After playing only so-so baseball through their regular season, the Phi Psis came back, walloped Farm House, co-champions of their division, and have been unbeatable ever since. Hobart, Phi Psi hurler, is only ordinarily effective, but he has been backed up by terrific batting power in all of his recent games.

Kappa Sigma, opposing Phi Kappa Psi today, is banking in large part on the good right arm of Fry to bring home the bacon. The Kappa Sigs have played just hard enough to win every game and possess the sort of free-running aggression which is exceptionally hard to stop.

All four of the teams still left in the tournament will receive cups. Following today's games, the two winners will play for the championship, and the losers will struggle for third and fourth place, a trophy being awarded for each of the first four places.

WINER ELECTED

FROSH CAPTAIN

Maurice Winer, Chicago, Ill., was elected captain of the freshman baseball team at a meeting held just after practice last night. Winer has been one of the most promising men on the frosh squad all season and it is expected that he will make a strong bid for a varsity berth next season.

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Four Teams Win in Diamond Ball Title Contests

Theta Chi, Pi Lambda Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Beta Theta Pi went into the semi-final round of the interfraternity diamond ball championship tournament by winning their scheduled first round games yesterday.

Theta Chi eked out a slim 2-1 victory over Kappa Sigma, Pi Lambda Phi romped away with Phi Sigma Delta, 16-9, Beta Theta Pi took an easy one, 7-1, from Theta Delta Chi, and Sigma Phi Epsilon obtained a forfeit from Phi Kappa Tau.

Play Hot One

The Theta Chi-Kappa Sigma contest was undoubtedly the closest of the day. Two runs in the very first inning gave the winners their final margin, while a promising Kappa Sig rally in the fourth fell one short of tying the score. Bick was the winning tosser for Theta Chi.

Pi Lambda Phi's defeat of Phi Sigma Delta was considerable of an upset. The Phi Sigs had not lost a game and were doped to reach the finals. A scoring spree which rammed seven runs across the plate in fifth inning, and another which accounted for four in the seventh, provided most of the Pi Lambda attack. Dapin was the winning pitcher for Pi Lambda Phi. Phi Sigma Delta, whaled out a homer with the bases loaded to score four runs in the fourth.

Mike Welch's crafty delivery proved too much for the Theta Deltas and they dropped before the Betas, 7-1. Both teams played well in the field, but the Betas had a marked superiority in hitting power, a superiority which eventually proved the winning factor.

The four semi-finalists have been drawn to meet each other as follows, Pi Lambda Phi vs. Theta Chi; Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Phy Ed Majors, Instructors Go to Summer Camps

Quite a number of instructors and majors in the physical education department have position in camps for the summer. They are as follows:

Miss A. Mossrop, assistant professor of physical education will be head of the senior middle division at Pinewood Camp, Brutino, Michigan; Miss M. H. Winn, instructor in physical education has accepted

CHANGE DATE OF CREW RACE, NOW SET FOR JUNE 17

Washington Eight to Row in Dual Contest With Badgers

The crew race between University of Wisconsin and the Washington crews, which had been previously set for June 15, has been changed to June 17 according to an announcement made by the athletic department yesterday.

Both eights were anxious to have the race delayed. The Wisconsin varsity crew, not having been entered in the Poughkeepsie regatta on the Hudson, June 29, had let up on the hard work and was taking it easy. When the arrangements were made for the match between one of the most powerful crews in the country and the Badger eight, Dad Vall found it necessary to take up the hard training in preparation for a difficult race.

Opportunity for Alumni

The new date not only gives the varsity more time to get into condition but it also gives alumni who are returning for commencement an opportunity to see the local crew in the race with Washington.

The Huskies were also in accord in the new arrangement because they found it impossible to leave before June 10th. They will stop off at Wisconsin on the way to the Poughkeepsie regatta, and will engage with the Badger crew as a means of bettering their condition for the race in the east. Washington, usually one of the first to cross the finish line at "Keepsie" has been beaten by the California eight during the early season but is nevertheless regarded by many as a strong entry in the classic on the Hudson.

Whether or not the Huskies will bring their junior varsity crew along it is possible that a separate race with the Wisconsin Jayvees will take place.

a position as head councillor at Camp Tapawong, Harresne, Maine; Miss H'Doubler, associate professor, Miss Fisher instructor in physical education, Miss G. G. Gorman, instructor, Miss C. M. Rice, assistant professor and Miss G. B. Bassett instructor of physical education will be on the physical education staff for Wisconsin Summer School.

This Summer--

When the chapter members have
all gone home or when Summer
School is over and the roomers
have gone

--Paint Up

The house will look ever so much
more cheerful for the students
when they come back in the Fall.

Arthur O. Utter

Master Painter and Decorator

715 Atwood Ave.

F. 5085

The Daily Cardinal

Founded April 4, 1892

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DESK EDITOR—HAMPTON RANDOLPH

Let Us Hope

Today the Daily Cardinal Board of Control will meet to take action on two proposed by-laws. These by-laws aim to bring about the changes demanded by the hundreds of student voters who recently signed a petition asking for a referendum on the subject of board reorganization.

One of the proposed by-laws will, if accepted, make the executive editor and business manager ex officio members of the Board of Control. That this will be the beginning of a new era of co-operation and understanding between staff and board is the hope of those who have drafted the suggested laws.

The other law is designed to institute much needed reforms in connection with the election of regular board members. By authorizing the recommendation of candidates it aims to bring the best campus ability to the Cardinal governing body.

It has become apparent to all concerned that a more efficient organization of the Board of Control is necessary to further the best interests of the Daily Cardinal. There is every indication that the two by-laws will be passed by the existing board at its meeting today.

Let us hope that the indications are right. Let us hope that a new period in Daily Cardinal history and government will be instituted today, a period of lasting cooperation and mutual respect.

The Final Goal

Prof. Louis A. Kahlenberg, of the chemistry department, has offered to remove the ink stains from the Memorial Union building by chemical means. This would make it unnecessary to tear down those stones that are already in place. But Arthur Peabody, state architect, is dubious. He regards the offer as an experiment and does not favor trying to repair the damage in this way.

Prof. Kahlenberg says, "I can remove the stains in half a day, so that no one would know anything had ever happened."

Architect Peabody says, "I have a great deal of confidence in Prof. Kahlenberg in his own line, but I do not feel we can afford to experiment with the Memorial Union building."

It is unfortunate that there is disagreement. Perhaps a straw vote among students would help decide the question. Or perhaps someone will start a petition to the dean of women signed by all duly registered house mothers requesting permission for Prof. Kahlen-

berg to practice his art in behalf of the Union.

Seriously, however, both men deserve commendation. Prof. Kahlenberg is anxious to remove the ugly blots from the stones of Wisconsin's new "living room." His interest is in the Union. Similarly, Arthur Peabody is thinking first of the Union. He is not a chemist; he wants to follow the plan with which he is familiar; he wants to remove the stones.

Here is a case of two men holding opposite views, yet both thinking toward the same final goal. Many of our problems would be less difficult if we could always place the ultimate end clearly before us, instead of thinking primarily of personal vanity.

Looking Forward

This is the time of year when the senior likes to get his friend from the sophomore class off to one side and give him his personal reaction to four years of college life. This is the time when he has become thoroughly "fed up" on most university activities, academic as well as extra curricular. The senior is looking forward to shaking off the routine of college classes to enter the fascinating whirl of business. He is eager to try the world in a hand to hand bout.

But the senior also looks backward. If you will listen, he will be glad to tell you of the courses which he considers wasted time and effort, of the activities that have cost him much and given little, or of the courses which he considers the best in the university, of the activities he has really enjoyed, really gotten something from.

He considers himself wise in the ways of college. He can tell you how to plan your college career. The senior is an interesting specimen. He represents the culmination of four years of study and university life; he is at the top of the collegiate ladder. But he also represents a babe in the woods; he is still at the bottom of the ladder of life. There is a long climb ahead of him, but he is confident.

The junior also looks forward at this time of the year. He has recently begun to realize that next year he will be a senior; he will take over the responsibilities of certain activities with which he has been connected. He, too, is confident. But even many juniors are willing to discourse upon the merits and demerits of college courses and activities. And perhaps the soundest bit of advice that he can give—for he has learned it from experience—is to choose the one thing in which you are most interested, and then confine yourself to it. Do not attempt to try to do everything, he will tell you. He will point out instances of students who have had a hand in this, that, and the other activity, and he will tell you that they are the ones who become "fed up" as seniors. They are the ones who are eager to escape college routine.

And the junior begins to comprehend what college means as a whole. He has always heard a great deal about education and what is meant by it. He has heard much of culture and broad training. And it is when he is a junior that he first begins to understand the joy of acquiring knowledge in which he is really interested. He has passed the stage of ready made schedules of required subjects and has been able to choose those things that interested him.

He looks forward to making his last year the most worthwhile of them all. He has learned what he can do, what he cannot do. His interests have become fairly well defined; he now expects to develop them intelligently.

And the sophomore also looks forward, but he is still experimenting with his likes and dislikes, assets and liabilities. He is eager to do things, but he has not grasped the relation of the parts to the whole, and he will overemphasize various parts. He sees himself slipping farther away from the embryonic freshman stage, but he has yet to try his wings, just as the senior has yet to try his hand at the world at large and the junior has yet to deal with the problem of rounding out his college career wisely and well. The sophomore is not as sophisticated as he is commonly supposed to be.

As for a freshman, as the second semester closes, he, too, looks forward to a new period. But his conception of the whole is still more vague than that of the sophomore. He has been herded through a year of required courses. He looks to greater freedom; he wants more chance to do as he sees fit. But if he had the chance, he would need a dean to help him use it properly. That, however, he does not realize.

For all classes, then, this is a time of looking forward. But it is the senior alone who looks both forward and back.

Governor Zimmerman suggests that the officials of governments who instigate war should be placed in the front line trenches. This plan would undoubtedly prevent a great deal of hasty plunging into conflict. It might also be wise to make certain saxophone players and radio announcers listen to their own efforts. Or some professors and instructors might be made to listen to their own lectures or sit through their own quiz sections on the receiving end. The idea has possibilities.

Have you ever noticed that all women crooks, according to some newspapers, are "bandit queens"? And every man who commits murder, be he tottering and gray or young and vigorous, becomes a "poor boy" when he gets into court and the sob sisters start to function.



This is the last time this year we'll break into print (much applause from the cheap seats). Henceforth our bad breaks will be social instead of literary.

Who do we remind you of when we use the editorial "we"? Right again, Oswald, a man with a tape worm.

(Special NUT service to the Rockets) Telephoto picture of what remained of Lindy's ham sandwiches when he arrived in Paris.

Then there is the sad sad story of the fellow on the floating university who fell into the campus and was drowned.

It's easier to give credit where credit is due than to give cash where credit is due. That's one thing a year in college has taught us.

Him: You have funny eyes.

Her: What?

Him: Laughing eyes.

After attending the banquet Saturday we wish some of the daughters would stay home and let their mothers come to Wisconsin.

Stude watching the Strand organist manipulating the various stops: "Shay, wy duzze wipe off his fingers so of'n?"

A mother watching two husky Orph bouncers evict a student with 1927 on his sweater: "And is that the senior swingout?"

We're beginning to think the politician who said this country could never be made dry by legislation was literally if not morally correct.

Yes, indeed, we wrote an essay on a steam shovel. Although its number was 13, we thought there was nothing to the superstition that 13 is unlucky because it was the

last theme of the year. However, after getting it back with a grade, we immediately became superstitious.

We really haven't had one of those good old springs, one of those old fashion springs when one can see the larks larking and the robins robbing; when one can smell the scent of freshly blooming hay and new-mown roses.

There is one advantage in living right here in Madison; one doesn't have to learn his telephone numbers all over again after exams.

AFTER THE MEET

As a track coach, Tom Jones is a fine swimming coach.

After winning the two mile Saturday, Johnny Zola is seriously considered as the next Channel swimmer.

In a Sunday paper supplement we saw a picture of the Vassar chain gang.

1st her: My dear, if you don't reduce, nobody will be able to put his arm around you; then what'll you do?

2nd her: Oh, that's alright; it'll take two of em."

The question is, who sent the cartoon of Lucky Strikes to Music hall?

One hundred years from now Lindbergh will be just another name for history students to remember.

Yd Dumbie Co-ed inquires: "Experience keeps a dear school, but why do I have to stand in the corner with my face to the wall most of the time?"

If we make the right guesses in our blue books next week, and if we make humpty dough next vacation (we started out to call it summer, but changed it to vacation instead) we'll probably be back to torture you next fall. But now, like the little boy who swallows the last of his castor oil, we have come to the bitter end.

LITTLE BOY BLUE

FORMER BADGER EDITOR PRAISES 1928 ANNUAL

(Continued from page 1)

tion may leave one staff, which happened to "get the breaks" with several hundred dollars surplus; while another staff which may have been even more conscientious in producing the best possible book, would be confronted with a deficit. There is no provision for making up a deficit, except from the pockets of the business manager and editor of the book. A rather unsavory experience that, after a year or more of the gruelling work that the editorship or management of a Badger demands.

No business man would assume such a risk. It is nothing short of an imposition for the class to ask it of any student.

The remedy is, of course, the development of a permanent, responsible organization, in corporation or other suitable form, which could so manage the affairs of succeeding Badgers that a working capital could gradually be built up, and which would relieve the directing heads of the personal responsibility for the entire liabilities of The Badger which they must now assume.

This procedure has been followed by the Men's Glee Club, Haresfoot Club, and other campus organizations. All these organizations now have substantial surpluses and are stable, responsible activities, in marked contrast to the hand-to-mouth existence of The Badger. I hate to think what the editor-in-chief and business manager of a Badger would do if for example, a fire or wreck should destroy a considerable part of the finished books, or delay them beyond the close of the University.

You will understand, of course, that this letter is in no sense a criticism or reflection upon any individuals; it is intended only to direct attention to what I believe to be an unsatisfactory and danger-

27 New Members Are Installed Into Keystone Council

The annual installation of members of the Keystone Council took place in Lathrop parlors Wednesday afternoon. At this meeting, which was the last to be held this year, the old members passed on their keystone rings to the women who are to take their places next year. Charlotte Wallaeger '28, as president of Blue Dragon, took her place as president of the council.

Dorothy Bucklin '28, W. S. G. A.; Laura Barrett '28, Y. W. C. A.; Sylvia Meyer '29, W. A. A.; Phyllis Edkins '28, Mortar Board; Dorothy Bucklin '28, Crucible; Idabel Sine '28, Daily Cardinal; Margaret Fink '30, Red Gauntlet; Eleanor Pennington '29, Yellow Tassel; Charlotte Wallaeger '28, Blue Dragon.

Edith Hope Smith '28, Glee club; Viola Wendt '28, Castalia; Marcela Eierman '28, Pythia; Elfa Chandler, grad., Mu Phi Epsilon; Mary Wilkinson '28, Euthenics; Winifred Smith '28, Delphin; Margaret Alsop '29, Collegiate League of Women Voters; Lena Marty '28, Chadbourne; Wanda Gerhardt '28, Barnard; Harriet Robertson '28, Theta Sigma Phi; Helen Johnson '29, Clef club; Blanche Mazanec '28, Physiol '29, Commerce club; Ruth King '28, Pan Hellenic; Gladys Seimers '29, Outing club; Catherine Howard '30, Census chairman; Harriet Millar, grad., Nurses Dormitories; and Helen Zeimet '28.

The first commercial factory for making ice was established in New Orleans in 1866.

ous situation, and to stimulate thought upon the part of those best qualified to bring about improvement.

Very truly yours,
E. G. FULTON,
Editor-in-Chief,
The 1928 Badger.

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Reaches Every Student

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THESES, themes, topics, promptly and accurately typed. Charge very reasonable. F. 1861.

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WANTED: Room for man for Summer session. Must be near school and Lake Mendota and reasonably priced. Write M. F. 420 N. Carroll.

WANTED: Companions in driving to California during summer. For further information call B. 5154.

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STUDENTS ATTENTION
The Madison Auto club would like to get in touch with a capable student who has had successful selling experience.
The position we have open is exceptional, has a good future, and is permanent.
This is a non-canvassing position

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Work guaranteed.
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FOR SALE: Wurlitzer's Long Model Gold Bell Cornet. Very reasonable. Ask for Homer F. 4180 or Jim at F 5469.

FOR SALE: Ford Roadster cheap. Call B. 4926.

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FOR SALE: Five passenger Studebaker, touring. Bargain. B. 6337.

Refuses To Alter Vote On Auto Insurance Bill

The state assembly today refused to reconsider the vote by which a bill providing for compulsory insurance of motor vehicles was indefinitely postponed a week ago. Assemblyman Don V. Smith moved reconsideration of the measure, but his proposal was rejected, 41 to 35. Assemblyman A. J. Millar is the

bill's author.

Floods, wars, and Congresses come and go, but corn on the cob remains forever.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS
C. E. Ragsdale will be in his office at 13 Bascom hall, Friday to consult with students in business and in race psychology.

STRAND

CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11

NOW SHOWING

2—BIG NEWS SCOOPS—2

Captain Lindbergh's Arrival and Welcome in France

Including the Complete Movie Record of His Flight

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The First Movies to Reach Madison of the Memorial Day Races

ON THE SAME PROGRAM

Lewis Stone and Barbara Bedford In "THE NOTORIOUS LADY"

A THRILLING STORY OF JUNGLE LOVE

MACK SENNETT COMEDY

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THE LAUGH RIOT



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ON THE STAGE JOE SHOER AND HIS BAND

WITH MYDA ADAMS
The Hottentot of Syncopation

Comedy — News — Mac Bridwell at the Organ

COMING — William Boyd and Elinor Fair
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Matinee 25c 1 P.M.-CONTINUOUS-11 P.M. Tonight 40c
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3 DAYS STARTING MATINEE TODAY
ADDED FEATURE—FIRST PICTURES OF

CAPT. CHARLES LINDBERGH

AS HE REACHES PARIS IN FLIGHT FROM NEW YORK

ALSO PICTURES OF INDIANAPOLIS DECORATION DAY RACES

VAUDEVILLE AT 2:45—7:00—9:15 STARTING TOMORROW PHOTOPLAY PRECEDES AND FOLLOWS VAUDEVILLE

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"Will You See Dulcy?"

WORLD OF SOCIETY

STUDENTS MAKE PLANS FOR TRIPS TO BRITISH ISLES AND CONTINENT

Tour Members Will Advance Friendships With Foreign Students

Summer tours in Europe will be enjoyed this season by a large number of students. Many will travel with organized groups and others will jaunt about with families and friends.

The tour conducted by Professor J. L. Russo of the Italian department seems especially interesting, for stops at a host of Old World cities in Italy, France, Germany, Switzerland, and Belgium.

Prof. Russo was born and received part of his education in Naples, Italy. He is a linguist of ability, for he speaks fluently German, French, Italian, English, and Spanish. Those who will sail with him on the "Tuscania," on July 6 are Miss Augutsa Boschini, as assistant, Grace Barrett '28, Mervia Wilkins '29, Nicholas Nagaro and Mr. Mortimer Levitan, Madison. Other members of the tour will be students from the University of Pennsylvania, where Prof. Russo formerly taught.

The local Y. W. C. A. representatives on the Inter-Collegiate stu-

dent friendship tour will be Beth Hirsig '28, Elynore Bell '28 and Sallie Davis '29.

Other members of Kappa Gamma besides Miss Davis, who will spend the summer season in Europe are Lucile Horton '27, Cornelia Howe '27, Alice Creber '29 and Virginia Tingle '29. Louise Barbee '27 is planning a trip to Europe in the fall.

Dorothy Jones '24 is sponsoring a tour which will include Josephine Hirsig '24, Virginia Manchester '29, and Elizabeth McLeod '30.

Mrs. Elizabeth Woodward, until recently the house-mother at the Kappa Alpha Theta house, will spend next year in Europe with her daughter who will be graduated from Wells college this June. Esther Hawley '27, Ellen Ela '27, and Alice Richards '27 are also making plans to spend the summer in Europe.

Mrs. Nellie Remley, house-mother for Alpha Omicron Pi and her son, Alanson Remley '28 will sail June 27. Robert Pabst ex '27 has been making a trip around the world and will return to his home in Oconomowoc the middle of this month.

Betty Burgess ex '29 is sailing for

France this week with her mother. She will be a bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Jeanne Boue on June 15 in Paris. Lillian Twenhofel '26 who has been spending the past year studying under a scholarship in Lyons, France, will return to Madison in August.

Miss Corilla Brodnax, acting secretary of the Y. W. C. A., in the absence of Miss Mary Anderson, who is traveling abroad, will sail for India this summer to serve as a Y. W. C. A. secretary in that country for three years. Miss Anderson will return in August.

Mrs. Mable Martin house-mother for Alpha Delta Pi, will spend the summer in Europe, as will also Eunice Shanks '28, who will travel with her mother. Claire Reinsch '27

will sail about June 25 to join her mother in Europe.

Among those who will tour Europe with Miss Ruth Garwood of the Spanish department will be Florence Smiley '27, Lucile Laun '28 and Miss Pearl Grandy, who received her M. A. degree here in 1925. Besides touching the most famous places of Europe, Miss Garwood and her group will give special attention to many of the quiet beauty spots, such as Lake Como and Bruges. Although the party is limited, there are places remaining for two more travelers.

Jane Gaston '27 and Elizabeth Gaston '25, with their mother, Mrs. W. H. Gaston, will enjoy a year of travel abroad. Dorothy Walker '27 will go to Europe in the fall after spending the summer doing secre-

tarial work in New York city. Irma Kleinpell '30 and Walter Kleinpell '26 will tour in Europe this summer with relatives.

Delta Tau Delta Guests

Guests during the past weekend at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house included Nathan Blinks '23, Muzz Murdock '18, and Prof. Gilman of the Y. M. C. A. college, all of Chicago; and Fred Weems '14 Platform, S. D.

Prof. Carl Russell Fish was the guest of honor at a banquet given by his seminar and his assistant, Miss Nettles, at the Hotel Loraine, Tuesday night.

READ CARDINAL ADS

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ARE you afraid to look at the bulletin? Will your grades tell the tale of too much play and too little work—or of studying that somehow failed to come through with the marks? Even if non-curriculum affairs take much of your time, your study hours will produce results if you are up to concert pitch in fitness—if the food you eat is right. Make your morning pick-me-up a dish of

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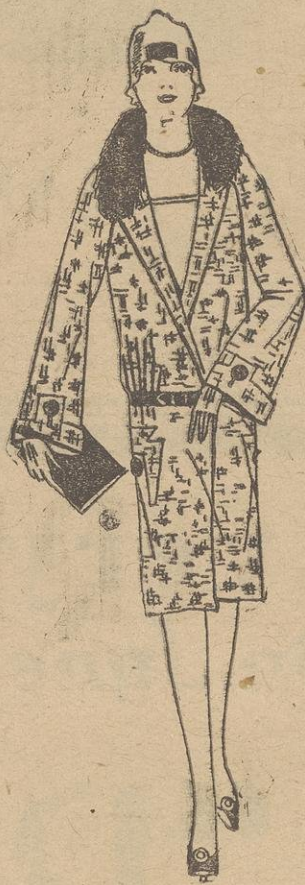
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Second Floor

Bernadine Chesley, Arthur R. Sawers Married Recently

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Bernadine Chesley '26 to Arthur R. Sawers '25 of Chicago, which was solemnized April 27 at the home of the bride's parents in Armour, S. D. Mrs. Sawers, who is a member of Pi Beta Phi, was president of Y. W. C. A. in her senior year, associate editor of the 1926 Badger, and was chosen queen of the 1926 Junior prom. Mr. Sawers is affiliated with Delta Tau Delta.

Mr. and Mrs. Sawers are at home at 2539 East 77th street, Chicago.

ATWATER KENT HOLDS CONTEST

Competition to Discover Best Amateur Voices in the Country

Schools, colleges, musical clubs, and non-professional young singers everywhere will be interested in an announcement just made by the Atwater Kent foundation of Philadelphia.

Plans for a nation-wide "audition" to discover the best voices in the country and to award substantial prizes of money and tuition are revealed, with the suggestion that civic clubs in each town, musical clubs, and conservatories participate by putting forward their best talent.

The foundation is organizing each state, by arranging with some musical or civic organization in each to manage a state audition. This will begin in each local community, where the two best singers—one young man and one young woman—will be selected by competition. These will be sent to a central point in the state, where an "Audition," or singing contest, will be conducted "on the air" by a broadcasting station. Thus two winners for that state will be selected—one of each sex.

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Ask Your Dealer

From this point the foundation assumes all management and expense. It has divided the country into five districts and will hold a "district audition" on the air in each, participated in by the two winners from each state in that district. Railroad fare, entertainment, hotel bills, etc., of state winners to the district audition will be paid by the foundation.

Two winners from each district—one of each sex—will be selected, making ten contestants for the final, national audition. These will be taken to New York at the expense of the foundation, entertained there and put on the air for a final competition over a national network of broadcasting stations. Each of the ten will get a prize.

The two winners of first place

in the national audition—a man and a woman—will each receive a gold decoration, \$5,000 in cash, and two years' tuition in a leading American conservatory.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

There will be a meeting of Christian Science society at 7:30 o'clock tonight, room 1 Music hall. All members of the faculty and student

body are cordially invited to attend. Immediately following, there will be the regular monthly business meeting. All members are requested to be present.

Alpha Tau Omega

Will be Open to

MEN STUDENTS

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