



The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVI, No. 155 April 30, 1927

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, April 30, 1927

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Watch the records fall in the Mid West Relays Today. Come and see the rep stars in action.

The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 155

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1927

PRICE 5 CENTS

Spring Elections For Union Board, Student Senate Close

Koehler, Thoma Lead Junior Tickets; Price, Fronk High Among Sophomores

After one of the most hotly contested spring elections the campus has witnessed in recent years, Harry Thoma, William Reeves, and Charles Dollard were elected junior members of the Union Board, and Frederick Koehler, Mortimer Huber, and Richard Clement junior members of the Student Senate. These officers offered the closest fight in the elections.

Sophomore men winning places on the Union Board were Edward Fronk, James Hanks, Francis Woolard, and Edward Cole, while sophomores elected to the Student Senate were Warren Price and Walter Brummond.

Leiser, Mitchell Elected

Of the three sophomores running for non-W positions on the Athletic Board, Harold Leiser and Donald Mitchell were elected by considerable majorities.

The following candidates were elected by default to the Daily Cardinal Board of Control: Margaret Alsop and Thomas Kirmse for two year terms and Catherine Kuehn for a one year term.

Elected by Default

Other candidates elected by default were Edwin Crofoot, president of the Athletic Board, Aileen Peterson vice-president, Louis Behr, basketball member, Harwood Stowe, track member, John C. Zola, cross country; Lawrence Kingsbury, crew and William Clark, minor sports representative. Genaro Florez, junior candidate for Forensic board was also elected by default.

Following is a tabulation of the votes as recorded by the elections committee:

Junior Union Board—Harry Thoma 111, William Reeves 111, Charles Dollard 103, Richard McKee 93, Richard Ela 83, and William Pope, 60 votes.

Sophomore Union Board: Edward Fronk 150, Francis Woolard 116, James Hanks 96, Edward Cole 91, Lauriston Sharp 68, Lowell Bushnell 56, Bryant Gale 67, Robert Stebbins 43, Marsh Lawton 40, and Roy Andre 33.

Junior Student Senate—Frederick Koehler 128, Mortimer Huber 108, Richard Clement 102, Truman Marsh 74, John Woodsome 62, and Ervin Weinke 58.

Sophomore Student Senate—Warren Price 173, Walter Brummond 125, and Reuben Lueloff 119.

Non-W Member of the Athletic (Continued on Page Eight)

SOVIET DELEGATE LEAVES IN JUNE

Mrs. Sara Ragazin, Forum Delegate to Russia, Makes Trip Arrangements

Mrs. Sara Ragazin, chosen by the Wisconsin Student Forum, as delegate to the 1927 American Student Delegation to Soviet Russia, recently returned from New York where she has been arranging details of the trip.

This delegation is sponsored by various student forums and other organizations of the country for the purpose of studying Soviet Russia at close range. The Russian Student Praesidium is in communication with the delegation and recently sent them an official welcome.

Mrs. Ragazin will leave with the delegation next June for Moscow and Leningrad. After several weeks at each of these cities it will break up into a number of specialized subgroups to study agriculture and the peasant, culture and education, foreign policy, industry and the worker, political structure and life, and racial and national minorities.

Each group will draw up a report of its activities and observations and these will all be published upon their return. Mrs. Ragazin will make a detailed report to the Student Forum next September.

Day By Day With The News

By C. O. S.

Dynamiting of the New Orleans levees in order to save the city from the force of the flood was expected yes. day afternoon in the face of determined opposition by some property owners who will lose by this action.

Senator Robinson of Arkansas requests President Coolidge to call an extra session of congress to formulate plans for rehabilitating the country laid waste. Special sessions of the cabinet have met at the call of the president to consider relief work.

J. M. Thomson, publisher of the Item-Tribune of New Orleans is busy denying reports that the city of New Orleans has suffered as the result of the flood. In fact, floods have not visited the city for 200 years, he claims.

Great Britain To Act Alone.

Great Britain, informed of the United States desire not to press the Nanking claims, is determined to act alone. The cabinet of England has given Miles Lampson, British minister to Peking, authority to go forward. The British look eagerly at the Hankow concession which has been occupied by the Cantonese.

Ament: Floods.

It appears that this column's conservation sentiment has aroused Mr. Judson P. Smith, grad., an engineer, to refute the claim that forests prevent floods.

In this respect, conservationists and engineers have always been divided in opinion. Our contention that floods have been caused by denudation of the forests has been repeatedly stated by conservationists. Geography books that we once pursued in the grades and in high school must be all wrong, according to Mr. Smith who perhaps knows more hydrology than we ever hope to know.

We still believe, however, that forests control water to a large extent. Go up in Northern Wisconsin during the summer and you will see streams, once large rushing rivers, now mere trickles that will not turn the wheels of mills along their banks or float logs to a pulp mill. Go down trout streams seeking deep eddies where trout used to rise up to meet the fisherman's fly, and you will find puddles fit only for German carp and suckers to wallow in. Denudation of forests had something to do with this we contend. Forests once regulated the feeding of rivers.

Duncan Wants Lowering of Tariff.

Assemblyman Thomas Duncan, socialist from Milwaukee, has offered a resolution asking congress to amend the tariff laws. He wishes lowering of the tariff on trust-protected articles, mentioning aluminum specifically. The unfairness of the present tariff rates under the Fordney-McCumber law is pointed out.

A protective tariff for agricultural products is wholly ineffective, due to the fact that the American farmer produces an exportable surplus of all major products of agriculture and thus finds himself wholly unprotected from foreign competition.

While the farmer is thus unprotected, he is at the same time forced to buy necessities in a protected market and at inflated standard prices, bolstered up and sustained behind the protective tariff."

Duncan's bill reflects the sentiment of the agricultural leaders the country over. Although the Mc-Nary-Haugen bill was widely recognized as economically unsound, the farmers thought they were entitled to its protection because of the protection manufacturers are receiving through the tariff.

The farmers would like to see the horn of plenty overflowing at both ends instead of big business's end.

STRIKE TROUBLE YESTERDAY FAILS TO CAUSE DAMAGE

Entrance of Legislature Into Quarrel Makes Union Affairs More Serious

By WILLIAM FULLER

Aside from furnishing a large gathering of students 45 minutes of amusement, yesterday afternoon's Memorial Union strike disturbances accomplished little.

Shortly after the crowd had gathered, one non-union man attempted to leave the premises, but was cornered and after an exchange of blows retreated to the building. The crowd finally dispersed after the two out of town carpenters had escaped in a taxi with the aid of the police and cheers of the students.

Legislature Enters

The strike yesterday assumed a more serious aspect with the entrance of the Wisconsin legislature into the quarrel. By a vote of 52 to 15 the assembly passed the Reis resolution which authorized the assembly committee on labor to conduct an investigation into the disturbances.

Assemblyman A. M. Miller, chairman of the committee on labor announced after the order had passed that the committee would meet at once to discuss the situation informally. He added that the real work in the investigation will begin next Tuesday when the assembly will reconvene.

Union Men Confident

Speaking of the investigation, John P. Butler, union leader said, "We have nothing to fear, from this investigation. We know that Pfeffer agreed to hire only union men at the time he obtained the contract. We have been able to prove this to all but a biased few during our several conferences, and we'll be able to prove it to the legislative investigating committee."

J. Pfeffer, supporter of the "open-shop" and contractor on the Memorial Union building has taken steps to protect his non-union men by or-

(Continued on Page Two)

TWO STUDENTS ARE PLACED ON PROBATION

A male student's plan of having a friend attend a final class before Easter vacation so that he might catch an early train home failed when the instructor discovered the impersonator, and called the absentee before the Committee on Discipline. He was given probation and six extra credits required for graduation. Another student was given three extra credits and probation for copying in an examination.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE TODAY

1. The University Budget.
2. Inciting Riots
3. The Snyder Trail.
4. Rockets by George.
5. Readers Say So

Reviewer of Third Haresfoot Performance Makes Same Comment—'Best of All Shows'

By TED

The most recent Haresfoot show is always the best. That, I suppose, is as it should be. Certainly, it is true of this year's show, and, certainly it is true that since Bill Purnell has taken over the direction of Haresfoot's production, it has leaped ahead as if the "ladies" and men all wore seven league boots.

I have seen nine Haresfoot shows, and of them all, "Meet the Prince," and "Mary Ann," are by far the most outstanding. Their only rival is "Kikmi," whose songs are still remembered. And next to Bill Purnell, or perhaps equal to him, comes Archie Scott, who conceived the dances and so painstakingly taught them to the "boys and girls" of the show. To watch the opening ten minutes of "Meet the Prince" is to be convinced of the professional perfection of the show.

Those of us who have seen the past few productions can not help but miss the exquisite grace and

Faculty Committee Announces Elections to Phi Beta Kappa

Eight Candidates Entered in Race for Jubilee King

Despite the fact that first day balloting was slow, the race for Jubilee King of the Triad Jubilee, to be held at Adams and Tripp Halls Saturday, May 14, increased in intensity throughout the morning yesterday to a point that called down demonstrations as the men walked to their noon meals.

Eight candidates have been entered in the race. At the close of Thursday's balloting, Milton C. Wittenburg '29, and Richard W. "Squirt" Orton '30, candidates of sections E and C-D of Tripp, were leading the race, while Walter E. Peters '30, Tripp A, ran a good third. The other men who were running behind, principally because of late nomination, are: Virgil Woodworth '30, Adams A; Michael Sullivan '29, Tripp H; Edgar E. Gibbons '30, Tripp B; Duncan H. Beers '30, Adams G.; Robert J. McClure '30, Adams H.

Orton's supporters created a hubbub yesterday noon when, headed by a three piece all-brass band, they paraded both dining halls about fifty strong. Signs which they carried read: "Orton will be King!" "We Want Squirt!"

Increasing Interest Marks Position of Women in Business

"The position of women in the business world today is a question of ever increasing interest," said Miss Mildred Rosentiel, manager of the Woman's Occupational Bureau of Minneapolis, in an address Friday afternoon in Lathrop parlors.

Miss Rosentiel pointed out that today there are four and a half to six times as many people preparing for occupations as there were a few years ago. This fact emphasizes that competition among women applicants for position has practically doubled, involving an even greater necessity in preparing for an occupation.

Miss Rosentiel said that the increased system and organization in the business world has made necessary a complete revaluation of women's time. She also emphasized the need for more skill and training in one's chosen field in order to obtain quicker advancement. The combination of marriage and a career for women was also discussed by Miss Rosentiel.

NEW BULLETIN BOARDS FOR TYPO. ENGINEERS

A new series of bulletin boards and proper illumination have been installed in the north-south hall on the west side of the Engineering building on the first floor. The boards are to be used for posting charts relative to the courses in typographical engineering.

WEATHER

Mostly fair Saturday. Somewhat warmer. Showers Saturday night or Sunday, followed by fair Sunday

40 Seniors and 11 Juniors Chosen to National Honorary Scholastic Fraternity

Officers of Wisconsin Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, announced yesterday the election of 51 members, 40 of the class of 1927 and 11 of the class of 1928.

Formal initiation of the newly elected members will take place at 4:30 p. m., May 10 in Lathrop parlors, and the initiation banquet will be held at 6:30 p. m. of the same day, at the University club. Faculty members of Phi Beta Kappa, who comprised the elections committee consisted of Junior Dean F. W. Roe, president; Prof. Grant Showerman, vice president; Prof. Pitman B. Potter, secretary; and Prof. R. R. Aurner, treasurer.

Students elected yesterday to Phi Beta Kappa include:

Class of 1928

Arthur Clifford Anderson, Myron Port Backus, Elizabeth Bunting, Marion Berthe Goodkind, Vada Kathryn Horsch Vida Mae Horsch, Clyde Kay Kluckholm, Ruth Robena Macfarlane, Helen Sellery, Bayard Still, and Viola Sophia Wendt.

Class of 1927

Lois Almon, Elmer Frederick Beth, Alice L. Brown, Jefferson D. Burrus, Helen Brown Burton, Hannah Isabel Dow, Lester Thomas Earls, Stephen Lee Ely, Terza B. Ennor, Doris Jane Evans, Sylvia Marie Fernholz, Eloise Francke, Lowell Emil Frautsch, Bertha Fumming, Donald Eli Gill.

Frances Elizabeth Gore, Carol Faye Hovious, Arthur Stevens Jandrey, Karl Orthe Jansky, Gladys V. Jorgenson, Edith Ann Leach, Helen Liebman, Bernard McBain, Stephen John Martin, Margaret Mather Moe, Otto Axel Mortensen, Ruth Jackson Mossman, Louisa J. Neitge, Claire P. Reinsch, Richard S. Rosenfels.

Very Gladys Schult, Guy Suits, Dorothy Ellen Villemonte, Alice Violet Voight, Dorothy Ann Walker, Arthur E. Wagner, Margaret Haynes Williams, Rudolph A. Winkenacker, Arnold Lloyd Zempel, Celia P. Zilesnick.

MEIKLEJOHN GIVES VANZETTI SUPPORT

Philosopher Declares That Present Verdict is Contrary to Justice

Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn, Birmingham Professor of Philosophy, has come to the defense of Nicola Sacco, a shoe worker, and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, a fish peddler, who are sentenced to suffer the death penalty July 10 for a murder at Braintree, Mass., Helen Kratz '28, student member of the Sacco-Vanzetti mass meeting committee announced here yesterday.

In a formal statement made public by Miss Katz, Prof. Meiklejohn declared:

"I hope you will enroll me among those who are appealing to the Governor of Massachusetts for action which will in effect nullify the verdict in the Sacco-Vanzetti case. The judicial process by which the verdict was reached does not command public confidence and apparently does not deserve it."

"It would seem to me contrary both to justice and to public policy that the verdict be allowed to stand unchallenged. This case, I think, offers one of the rare occasions on which the people of a community must take pains to determine whether or not their court has done its work honorably and intelligently."

The Sacco-Vanzetti mass meeting, at which a formal appeal will be drafted, will be held in the University Gym, 7:30 p. m. May 3, the committee in charge has announced. Speakers at the meeting will include Prof. W. G. Rice, professor of law, Phillip La Follette, Dane county district attorney, and Prof. Selig Perlmen, of the Economics department.

Union Disturbance Yesterday Stopped Without Damage

(Continued from Page One)
dering them to quit work at different times. According to union officials, this action was entirely unnecessary as physical warfare is not being considered.

Precautionary Step

"I issued the order as a precautionary step," Mr. Pfeffer said yesterday. "I will do all in my power to protect my workers. It is possible that I will shift the quitting time from day to day to forestall any further demonstrations."

When asked about the possibility of the rest of the men on the job striking in sympathy with the carpenters, the contractor scoffed at the report. He said, "There are not any union men on the job except the bricklayers and they have been told by their international officers to remain at work. That disposes of one rumor anyway."

He said yesterday that activity was progressing satisfactorily and that the daily schedule of work was being maintained. No further attempts at a settlement with the unions will be made, he asserted, and he expects no more trouble.

F. A. Canfield, the United States department of labor mediator changed his original plan to remain until the end of the trouble and left Madison yesterday. He admitted that the situation here is extremely serious but declared there was nothing further he could do at present.

Reis Resolution

The Reis resolution reads as follows:

"Whereas labor troubles have developed on the Memorial Union building at the university which are delaying the construction of this building and have already resulted in some disturbances; now, therefore, be it

"Resolved, by the assembly, that the committee on labor be and is hereby instructed to investigate the labor trouble on the Memorial Union building and all circumstances surrounding same, and to report thereon to the house with such recommendations as it may deem advisable. Be it further

"Resolved, that said committee may, by subpoena issued over the signature of its chairman and served in the manner in which circuit court subpoenas are served, summon and compel the attendance of witnesses and the production of all books, papers, documents and records necessary or convenient to be examined or used by them in the course of such investigation."

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Matinee and Night

SAT., MAY 7th

TRIUMPHAL TRANS-CONTINENTAL TOUR

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WHITESIDE
In His Overwhelming Success

"THE ARABIAN"

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

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"The Arabian" is a thrilling tale of high adventure, soul stirring emotion and scintillating wit. Colorful scenes of Cairo and the Egyptian desert; Arabesque personages in magnificent attire, and smartly uniformed British officers combine to create a series of entrancing stage pictures.

Seats Now Selling

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

YOUNG PEOPLE WILL EXPLAIN MODERN IDEAS AND BELIEFS

The question of the younger generation's attitude toward the world is one of the utmost importance to many people today. The United Feature Syndicate of New York, an organization owned and operated by the United Press Association, realizing the great interest that this question has aroused, has proposed to organize, through direct cooperation with students both here and abroad, a newspaper service that will serve as an expression of the ideas and beliefs of the young people today.

For the accomplishment of such a plan, the United Feature Syndicate has proposed the distribution to newspapers, in this and other countries, of a series of articles written exclusively by young writers—articles which will give a direct, vitalized, and intelligent cross section of youthful thought and outlook.

Five or six of the most interesting of these articles will be organized into a weekly service for Saturday and Sunday publication in newspapers at a fair price. One third of the gross proceeds from sales will go to the student writer whose articles are accepted. One third of the gross proceeds will be used to defray editorial costs and the remaining third will go to the

syndicate.

The student's one third will be equally divided between the four or five writers whose work is published, and payment will be made each month to the authors whose works have appeared. An estimate will be made each month showing the number of papers sold.

Manuscripts should be sent to Howard Wheeler, general manager, United Feature Syndicate, Inc., Worth Building, New York City. The following subjects for articles have been suggested by the United Feature Syndicate, "The Older Generation" free-for-all discussion by the younger generation, "The three Americans Who Have Had the Most Influence on the Thought of American Youth," "Is Judge Lindsay's Companionate Marriage Proposal a Remedy?" "Why Go to College?" "Is Christianity Destined to Endure?" "Are Student Babbitts?"

Discussion of the statement, "The Revolt of China has Rung the Death Knell of White Man's Vanted Supremacy," "Is the United States Becoming Imperialistic and Are We on the Way to Rome?" "Are Colleges Molding or Are They Being Molded by Public Opinion?" "When I'm Bringing Up My Children" (suggested to stimulate discussion

Spring Frolic of Journalists Will be Given May 6

Journalism students who have been wont to refresh themselves by glancing at Sunday comics while doing newspaper reports in the journalism laboratory in South Hall have been pained of late to find the comics missing. Rumor had it that the journalism faculty, not satisfied with assigning voluminous reports, intended to make students even more business-like by removing the "funnies" from their reach.

But the hunch was all wrong. For the news has leaked out that the comics are being appropriated to be used as decorations at the Journalism Spring Frolic on May 6. Katherine Hartman, grad., who is di-

recting the decorations program admitted this yesterday when an indignant student caught her red-handed making off with several more comics sheets.

Assisting with the decorations are

Winifred Wise '27, Catherine Colburn '28, Alice Purcell '28, Ella Dewey '27, Helen Liebman '27, Ruth Porter, '27, George Mattis '28, Harold Hollis '27 and Will Lowry grad.

C. E. LIPPARD TO GIVE ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

Dr. C. E. Lippard, who has just recently returned from Japan where he has done missionary work for ten past twenty-six years will give an illustrated lecture on Japan at the Luther Memorial church Sunday evening. The election of officers for the coming year will also take place.

WANTED

Basketball Coach

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

The Enchanting Actress, Laura Hope Crews

writes:

"It was only two years ago that I smoked my first cigarette. It was in a play. My throat is very sensitive. However, the cigarette was a 'Lucky Strike' and it did not affect my voice in the slightest. I greatly enjoyed it. So that first cigarette has made me a 'Lucky Striker' for life."

Laura Hope Crews



You, too, will find that Lucky Strikes are mild and mellow—the finest cigarettes you ever smoked, made of the finest Turkish and domestic tobaccos, properly aged and blended with great skill, and there is an extra process—"It's toasted"—no harshness, not a bit of bite.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection



When in New York you are cordially invited to see how Lucky Strikes are made at our exhibit, corner Broadway and 45th Street.

Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Midwest Relays Held Today; More than 400 Men Entered

Eight Special Events Planned;
Preliminaries in Dashes
and Hurdles

Promptly at two o'clock today the first event of the Fourth Annual Mid-West Interscholastic relays will begin, and some of the best high school athletics in the middle west go into action. Under the management of Tom Lieb, the relays have been made attractive enough this year to get a record-breaking entry of 420 men from 36 schools.

Today's events will consist of six relays and eight special events. In the quarter-mile relay, four men will run 220 yards each. In the mile relay, four men will run 880 yards each. In the sprint medley relay, two men will run 220 yards, one 440 yards, and another 880 yards. In the distance medley relay, one man will run a quarter-mile, another a half-mile, another three-quarters of a mile, and the last a mile.

Few Preliminaries

In the special events, there will be the 100 yard dash, the running broad jump, the 12 pound shot-put, the 120 yard high hurdles, the running high jump, discus, javelin, and pole vault. In only two of these, the dash and the high hurdles, will preliminaries be held, since the other events are field events.

Because of the many entrants in the relays, they will be run on a time basis. The stadium track can only accommodate five teams at a time, and the track will be marked into lanes all around the oval. Any team going outside of its lane will be disqualified.

Almost 100 medals will be given out at the close of the meet to the various winners of events. The prizes of the meet are a traveling challenge trophy to each winning relay team; gold, silver, and bronze medals to the members of the first four teams in each relay; and gold, silver, and bronze medals to the first four men in each special event.

Luncheon For Coaches

To further extend Wisconsin hospitality to the visitors there will be a luncheon for all coaches at the University club, across from the lower campus, at 12 o'clock Saturday noon. The drawings for the relays and for heats will be made at that time.

The schedule of events in the way they will be run this afternoon follows:

2 p. m.—100 yard dash trials—running high jump—pole vault.
2:15—120 yard high hurdles trials—shot put.
2:25—Two mile relay.
2:35—100 yard dash finals
2:40—120 yards high hurdles finals—Discus.
2:45—Quarter mile relay—running broad jump.
3:15—Sprint medley relay
3:30—Half mile relay—javelin
4:00—One mile relay.
4:15—Distance medley relay.
No calls will be issued to contestants.

Haresfoot Production

Ticket Sale Is Heavy

"Meet the Prince," Haresfoot production for 1926-27 is being shown at the aPrkway theater today and tomorrow. Performances will be given tonight and tomorrow night with a matinee at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon.

"Meet The Prince" is accorded one of the best, if not the best, Haresfoot production that has ever been shown in Madison. Ticket sales have been very large and a number of people have been turned away at the box office.

Ask Zimmerman To Let Healer Continue Work

Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman has received a petition signed by several hundred persons asking that John Harbrecht, Mill Home "healer" be permitted to continue practice, but the executive has taken no action.

It was indicated that the governor would probably not interfere with previous decision of state officials refusing Harbrecht the privilege of practicing his "healing art."

TRAINING TABLE TIPS

MIDWEST RELAYS
DRAKE RELAYS
BOB FORGTS TO GO

Today, gives it a big track meet at Camp Randall. More than 400 of the best high school athletes in the middle west are entered; four states and Illinois are represented; and it is the first outdoor meet of the season for Madison.

Also and likewise today, the Wisconsin class in conference baseball will hold a friendly debate with Illinois at Urbana. Judging wholly from the polished manner in which Illinois has been knocking down the opposition, we might say that the Badgers are in no better company than they were in on Saturday and Tuesday last. Which, without further comment, is not exactly encouraging.

The last of the day's big athletic activities will be the Drake relays at Des Moines, Ia. Practically all the stars of the Wisconsin team excepting Capt. McGinnis and "Red" Kreuz, are entered at Drake, and it is a certainty that the one and four mile relay teams will finish well up in the running.

For the first time in several years, there will be no Cardinal jerseys among the hundreds of athletes performing at the Penn relays. McGinnis, who took second in the high jump last year, and Kreuz, who placed second in the javelin throw, were originally entered in the meet but later withdrawn when it was found that they would not be in condition. Both were named as favorites to place among the first three in their respective events.

While we're on the McGinnis track, why not mention that Chuck scored 48.3 points in the standing broad jump during the silversheet meet Thursday aft. Versatile, not?

If the all-conference swimming team means anything to you, we mention the following selections favoring Wisconsin—Kratz, first in the breast stroke; Herschberger, fifth in the 50 yard dash; Hattberg, third, and Ratcliffe, fourth, in the dives, Wisconsin fifth in the 160 yard and medley relay events. Samson and Darnall, Michigan, got two firsts apiece, while Jim Hill, Minnesota, and Wally Colbath, of Northwestern, picked up the other firsts.

But to return to the Midwest relays, Tom Lieb, manager of the meet, will give an exhibition of world record form in the discus throw as one of the afternoon features. Tom once held the best mark ever made in this event, but later lost the distinction to Bud Houser, California's great field star, who holds the present record. Though he is not in form, Tom should be able to equal the interscholastic world's record today.

Among the high schools entered today, we note an old friend,—beg pardon—enemy, Froebel of Gary. Gary's two high schools, Froebel and Emerson, have produced some worthy athletes in the past, among them Johnny Mohardt, all-American halfback at Notre Dame, and Sturridge, Depauw basketball, football, and track star. Come right in, Gary.

Where's that guy who said athletics took too much of a student's attention. Bob Schwenger, member of the Wisconsin four mile relay team, was so immersed in school work that he forgot to leave for Drake with the rest of the team yesterday noon. He scurried

M'GINNIS, KREUZ HOME, TEAMMATES AT DRAKE RELAYS

Badger Team Entered in Three
Relays and in Special
Events

With Capt. Charles McGinnis, high jumper, pole vaulter and hurdler, and "Sol" Kreuz, avelin thrower, left behind nursing a sprained ankle and sore arm respectively, the track squad is in Des Moines taking part today in the finals of the Drake relays.

One mile, four mile and medley relay teams, and three individual performers made up the group that Coach Tom Jones took with him to compete for the Badgers.

Pahlmeyer In Hurdles

Pahlmeyer in the high hurdles, Mayer in the avelin and Stan Zola in the two-mile race will be Wisconsin's special event competitors.

The one-mile team is made up of Gil Smith, Dougan, Stowe and Kanalz. On the Cardinal four-mile team are John Zola, Petaja, Schwenger and Bullamore.

Miss McGinnis, Kreuz

Coach Jones will have Erickson, his half mile tsar; Payne, miler, and Moe and Chamberlain, quarter milers for the medley relay race.

The loss of McGinnis and Kreuz dims Wisconsin's chances for an outstanding showing in the Drake meet. Both men had been regarded as certain point winners. These two men will continue to undergo treatment here to be in trim for hard drill again the first of the week when the balance of the Cardinal team returns from the meet.

Grid Men Practice in Mud; Will Pick Scrimmage Teams

Although Coach Thistlethwaite was in Chicago, and the field was a sea of mud, the spring football squad managed to get a good work-out yesterday under the guidance of Frosh Coach at Holmes, and "Butch" Liehl of the varsity.

Tackling practice was the main dish of the day, and with the field in slipping condition, the men got their fill of the work. Practice was also held upon the lateral pass. This pass play is difficult to stop, and should insure several good gains during the season.

With the end of spring practice set for two weeks from Monday, Coach Thistlethwaite has finally picked his Army and Navy men and will send them together shortly. On each side there are enough men to make two full teams, and these four will scrimmage daily against each other until the end of next week when the best men on each squad will be chosen to compete against each other.

Wisconsin's annual ten million dollar freight bill on lumber shipped into the state would purchase 50,000 acres of land, plant the area with trees, and meet all carrying charges compounded semi-annually at 6 per cent.

MASTER'S DEGREE NOW PLANNED FOR PHYSICAL EDUCATION GRADS

The University of Wisconsin has become one of the pioneers in the movement to place physical education on a higher and more intensive plane, for the graduate faculty has made provision for the Master's Degree, and thereby approved a number of special courses for credit to that end.

Graduate work will be offered for the professional training of leaders in physical education, taking into consideration the diversity of opportunities for leadership in this field. Courses will be given in education, the social sciences, physical education, recreation and the more specialized sciences, such as hygiene, physiology, student health,

around and managed to catch a train last night which will get him to Des Moines in time for the relays.

—C. D. A.

Lieb Will Throw Discus in Exhibit This Afternoon

As a feature of the Midwest As a special feature of the Midwest Interscholastic relays today, Tom Lieb, manager of the meet and world's champion discus thrower, has consented to give an exhibition of his skill in tossing the disc. Lieb, a Notre Dame man and now member of the coaching staff, will appear near the end of the program.

The Badger coach made his record-breaking heave in 1924 at the Irish-American games in Chicago, when he sailed the discus a distance of 156 ft., 2 1/2 inches. The prep school athletes and coaches are eager to see Lieb in action, as they may learn a great deal as to the technique of the event by observing the form of the champion.

3:30 TRACK CLASS WINS MEET EASILY

Regains Possession of Coveted Interclass Trophy, the Brown Jug

By scoring clean sweeps in the 440 yard dash and the half-mile, George Berg's 3:30 o'clock track class was able to win the interclass track meet by a score of 32 1/2 to 21 1/2, and thus regain possession of the little Brown Jug.

Despite the cold wind that hindered the men somewhat in their running, several good time marks were turned in. Among these was Wilderman, who stepped the 440 in 56 seconds, and Sorenson, who covered the half mile in 2:12.

Of the 6 events held, the 3:30 class won four of the firsts, leaving only the 100 yard dash, and the high hurdles for the 11 o'clock men. Severson, of the 11 o'clock class was high point man with one first, a second and a third.

Competition between the two classes was very keen, and the performances given were very satisfying to Coaches Berg and Roberts. Another meet of the same like may be held still later in the spring.

Summary:

100 yard dash—Kerst, 3:30 first, Roesel, 11 second, Severson and Kristoff, 11 and 3:30 tied for third.

440 yard dash—Wilderman, 3:30 first, Geissman, 3:30 second; Kristoff, 3:30 third.

Half mile—Sorenson, 3:30 first; Dubinsky, 3:30 second; Mack, 3:30 third.

Mile—Fairbank, 3:30 first; Icke, 11 second; Tupper, 3:30 third.

High hurdles—Severson, 11 first; Aase, 3:30 second; Mueller, 11 third.

Low hurdles—Aase, 3:30 first; Severson, 11 second; Roby, 11 third.

Forum Members Favor Labor In Memorial Row

The present labor troubles at the Memorial Union building were discussed by the Student Forum at a meeting at the university Y. M. C. A. The discussion was led by William Haber, assistant in the department of economics. A general attitude of sympathy with the labor unions was manifested.

Four Local Delegates To National Chamber Meet

Four local men have announced their intention of attending the fifteenth annual meeting of the National Chamber of Commerce to be held at Washington, May 2 to 6.

Those who have signified their intention of going are: T. G. Murray, president of the Association of Commerce; L. A. Smith, superintendent of the city water department; George F. Baldwin, and Don Mowry, general secretary of the Madison association.

Forest fires cause most of the rot found in logs at felling. The scars made at the ground line by fires are the principal means which decay organisms get through the protective armor of bark.

WISCONSIN NINE MEETS ILLINOIS IN GAME TODAY

First Conference Game Away From Home; Suckers Big Favorites

Lineups

Decker ss	Finn ss
Donagan lf	Dorn lf
Burbridge rf	Gundlach lf
Larson cf	Hoffman rf
Barnum c	Bryden 2b
Massey 2b	Paul 3b
Rose 3b	Sweeney cf
Murphy 1b	Kusinski c
Stoll p	Stewart

Away from home and among strangers, Wisconsin's baseball team will go into action at Urbana today, prepared for the worst and hoping for the best.

Although the Illini, unbeaten to date in the conference, are favorites to win today's battle, Badger supporters hope that the combination of George Stoll in the box and a bunch of thoroughly aroused mates in the field will be able to knock the dope-pail into a slightly cock-eyed position.

No Practice

Practice weather this week has been consistently bad, and the Wisconsin nine has had comparatively little fielding and batting drill. The lay-off may possibly improve Wisconsin batting, an amelioration which would be of great value to the Badgers against such pitching as they are likely to face if "Bud" Stewart, sensational young Illinois hurler, happens to be sent in against them. Stewart worked against Chicago Wednesday, however, and he may be replaced by a less capable man.

The Wisconsin lineup will probably remain in the same order as that which faced Notre Dame Tuesday, with Johnny Decker lead-off man, and Eddie Donagan and Earl Burbridge, who has been in something of a batting slump during the past two games following.

Powerful Defense

Illinois has shown a powerful hitting team in most of its early games, without any especial ability on defense. Since the Badgers are weak at the bat, they face an obvious disadvantage today, and will have to present a nonbreakable front in the field if they hope to win.

Among the heaviest of the Illini hitters are, Finn, short stop; Hoffman, right field; Gundlach, second base, and Paul, third base.

Coach Lowman took five pitchers, including Dick Hussa, who recently became eligible, on the trip.

HITCHCOCK TO WRESTLE BAILEY HERE MONDAY

Melvin Bailey who challenged George Hitchcock, wrestling coach, to a match will have his wish gratified at Turned hall Monday night when the two crawl through the ropes in Hitchcock's first pro match here.

Bailey has trained down from almost 230 pounds to about 205 and he expects to make George holler "Uncle" despite the admitted cleverness of the latter.

Hitchcock has likewise been working hard, and he will take to the mat weighting in the neighborhood of 185 pounds. He will make up for the weight handicap with speed and cleverness.

Four Local Delegates To National Chamber Meet

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The Daily Cardinal

Founded April 4, 1892

University of Wisconsin official daily newspaper owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday by the Daily Cardinal company, at the Union building, 772 Langdon street, and at The Capital Times building, 106 King street, Madison, Wis. Printed by The Capital Times company. Member of the Western Conference Association.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Madison, Wis.

Subscription rates—\$3 a year by carrier; \$3.50 a year by mail; \$1.75 a semester by carrier; \$2 a semester by mail. Single copies 5 cents.

Editorial office—Union building, phone B. 250 before 6:30 P. M.; Capital Times, phone B. 1137 after 7 P. M. Business office—Union building, phone B. 6606 before 6:30 P. M.

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DESK EDITOR WARREN C. PRICE

"Whatever may be the limitations which trammel inquiry elsewhere, we believe that the great State University of Wisconsin should ever encourage that continual and fearless winnowing and sifting by which alone the truth can be found." (Taken from a report of the Board of Regents, 1894).

The University Budget

President Frank has already submitted his request for funds to the joint legislative committee and the people of the state are awaiting anxiously the action of that body on this question of such great import to the commonwealth. It was 77 years ago that the people of this state voted for an institution of higher learning. Today we have one of the finest state universities in the country; we have an enrollment of some 8,500 students, ample indications of the fact that its privileges are appreciated by the people of this state. Those who have visited other universities in the nation recognize the fact that the name of Wisconsin means something more than a school which produces winning football teams; they know that the liberal attitude which the very name "Wisconsin" implies is something which the hide-bound schools of the East like to dream about.

But today we are faced, not only with the question of how we shall support the institution, but also how we shall advance it and keep it from back-sliding. The authorities of the university having considered its pressing needs and formulated a budget of expenditure for the biennium, have asked \$2,150,000 for buildings, \$4,284,000 for 1927-28, and \$4,111,898 for 1928-29 operating expenses.

There should be no intelligent criticism on the operating expenses unless they should be on behalf of an increase in salaries for members of the instructional staff. Inquiry will disclose that the amount is a minimum based on rigid economy. The salaries compensation is in some cases so low as to be at the danger point. We have heard the wails of faculty members long enough to appreciate the fact that someday the step must be taken to allow them to take their proper place in the life of the university outside of the classroom. But considering the pressure for economy in public expenditure let that problem be waived for the present and the operating budget be accepted as a practical minimum.

This leaves the question of expenditures for build-

ing and growth. The sum asked is \$2,150,000, and there is said to be a disposition in some quarters to reduce this sum substantially. We hope that no such action will be taken. There is a certain type of retrenchment which is not economy but a very serious waste and a careful consideration of the university's needs, we are confident, will convince the legislature and the governor that the sum asked for is emphatically needed.

No bookkeeping nor budget statement can present the service of the university in the applied sciences, through which material gains have been made for agricultural and engineering interests within the state. For the sum requested, so small a part of the taxpayers' dollar, approximately 11,000 men and women, all told, are given instruction besides the intelligent research and other valuable services which are accomplished for the benefit of the commonwealth and its people.

Retrenchment and restriction which hampers the usefulness of this agent of civilization in general and the state in particular, is not economy but waste.

Inciting Riots

The Union strike continues and we note with interest and some degree of alarm of students contemplating a mass meeting to side with one of the contesting parties. The Daily Cardinal has no intention of making the strike an issue which should be fought out with the university as one of the arbitrators. We feel that students, as representatives of the university, should take a neutral stand on the question.

There are elements to this controversy which very few people are cognizant of, and few with whom we have discussed the matter approach the real difficulty. The present difficulty arises out of an interpretation of an agreement. It is not primarily a war between the open and closed shops.

As students and citizens we cannot afford to stand on the sidelines and cheer either side of the quarrel; we cannot agitate brawls and riots. If we do watch the controversy let us remain neutral and refrain from inciting the men on.

The Snyder Case and the Press

Once more the daily press reeks with the sordid details of a brutal murder trial. Over 50,000 words a day are being sent out of a Long Island, N. Y., court room telling about the Snyder murder trial. A woman, tired of what she thought was a boresome home life, sought the companionship of a corset salesman. The two conspired to kill the woman's husband.

The reaction of the press to this case has been far from encouraging. Crime can be intelligently reported. Newspapers can do a great public service by making publication of crime news a deterrent to crime, and by building up a foundation which provides social workers with material to cope with the question. News stories that paint the crime in its true background, describing social conditions which make the crime possible, are actually constructive.

At first we thought we would see some really constructive reporting on the Snyder case. The New York Telegram, of the Scripps-Howard chain, engaged Mr. Will Durant, author of "The Story of Philosophy," to over the trial.

Durant's first story, which was printed in the 27 Scripps-Howard papers, was the best example of crime reporting we have ever seen. His story gave the facts in their full social significance. He told about the shifting social standards which caused Mrs. Snyder to tire of her home life. Married for nine years, with only one child to care for, her tasks about the home were not enough to keep her busy. Her afternoons dragged. She craved excitement. Her home life was in a state of maladjustment. When her husband, who earned \$115 a week as art editor of a motor boat publication, came home in the evening, he was tired out from the day's work. He wanted to stay home and rest, in the comfort of the family circle.

But that didn't satisfy the wife. In the evening she wanted to go—to see "life." Her husband had neither the time nor the inclination to go out. So the wife went out with Judd, the corset salesman. Then came the killing of the husband with a sash weight, chlorine and wire, etc.

But after Durant's first constructive story appeared, we didn't see any more. We began reading long drawn out accounts giving the ugly details of this horrible crime, giving facts which appealed to the people's basest emotions. Now the "great descriptive writers" like Damon Runyon of Hearst's Universal service, write long mushy columns of stuff on "how she did it," etc. All of which we consider anti-social news.

Now comes the last straw. The Wisconsin State Journal announces a "sob sister" contest urging women readers to rewrite one of Runyon's stories of the trial. Twenty-five dollars in prizes are offered to the best sob sisters.

We have had a good deal of respect for the Wisconsin State Journal but we think it is stepping over the line when it asks its women readers to hash over the ugly details of this heinous crime. It is disappointing to see a paper which professes to be a "fact finding newspaper" degrade the profession of journalism in this manner. It is little wonder that journalism gets a black eye when such atrocities against public decency are committed.



There are decided blondes and there are decided brunettes, in fact, every one of the poor sex is decided. If you don't believe us try to tell one something.

"The university is at its turning point" a report from the legislative battle front quotes proxy Frank as saying.

What was he talking about, the dairying department?

"This is the last straw," said Jake as he took his last summer's straw hat out of the closet.

I think sheep are the dumbest creatures.

Yes, my lamb.

AH, BUGS! The roommate has a Heinz dog. You know . . . 57 varieties.

And the best of it is he claims that it is a police dog. We know different though; it's a secret service police dog in disguise.

Are you a college guy? No, some bird spilled a bucket of paint on my slicker.

Breathes there a man With soul so dead, Who never to himself Hath said, "That's The last darn girl that'll Turn my head."

Dear G.: What is the best way to prevent the disease caused by biting dogs?

Heartbroken. The remedy is easy, H., just stop biting the dogs.

BUT NOT PERSONALLY With the Phi Beta elections so close at hand we expect to wake up any morning and hear of the bird who died of a swelled head.

Or see some of our friends with broken arms from trying to pat themselves on the back.

An out of town butcher, walking up the hill yesterday was heard to

Readers' Say So

DISCUSSES BURRUS' BOOK

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

That the recent criticisms and proposals for reform published in an article entitled "The Present Inter-collegiate Athletic System" by Jefferson D. Burrus should be taken as radical and idealistic is not to be understood. There is nothing in his criticisms of football and other such sports that has not already been made public recently, and the changes advocated are so tame that some of them are already being seriously treated in some places.

The production and publication of this essay seems about to receive vastly more attention than it deserves. After much proud heralding our distinguished athlete and newly-elected Rhodes scholar has brought out a bit of work indistinguishable from that which might have come from the pen of any ordinary undergraduate who has spent too much time in athletics. It might be said that criticism of it should be modified on that very ground, but the praise already elicited in the essay's favour, and the importance inferred perfectly gratuitously upon it makes it legible for more than ordinary scrutiny.

Not only is this material and such interpretation of it already hackneyed, but numerous inaccuracies and contradictions readily convince one of the mediocrity of the present achievement. For instance of inaccuracy, the reader of the essay soon discovers the remarkable statement, "I am through with college athletics," although it is well known that Mr. Burrus is now a member of the crew.

In another place coaches are credited most amazingly with a complete lack of interest in building up perfect athletic machines. Another obvious error is the statement that because intramural sports are lightly regarded there is no fun in them. Worst of all is the declaration found on page 25, "for it must be admitted . . . that habitually losing teams cause a decline even in

the intellectual side of the school." This is all too plainly piffle. The status of athletics in a school has nothing whatever to do with its intellectual life. Sincere students are not brought to a college by victorious athletic teams, as Mr. Burrus himself intimates on page 22, and the numbskulls who are can be disregarded in evaluating campus intellectuality.

How this latter astonishing claim is reconciled with the condemnation of intercollegiate athletics as tending to "obscure the intellectual value of a University" will perhaps remain a mystery forever. Another apparent contradiction is the protest against too great popular attention to athletics, and a later contention that large crowds at games are not bad. While it is held that the good in sports is not in their technical perfection (a keen bit of observation) in another place fraternity sports are condemned because the players do not acquire sufficient skill to make the games interesting. There are other such inaccuracies and contradictions, surely enough to show that the proposals and criticisms are not based upon any thorough or brilliant analysis of the situation.

The downright sensibility of the reforms proposed may be called into question. The condemnation of inter-collegiate athletics is very convincing, but what is said of their benefits not so convincing. One is left with the temptation to sum up Mr. Burrus' plans: "Intercollegiate athletics are thoroughly bad, so let's get more students into them." This is not, however, strictly correct: he proposes palliatives of a moderate sort for the first two years of a student's college work, although apparently daily practice of the inter-collegiate teams is to remain the same dismal grind and terrifying drag as before.

Further his plans, according to his own claims, will not lessen the evils of either public or student interest in intercollegiate athletics. He hints that the team will be even better than ever. How to reconcile this with his unsparing condemnation of

(Continued on Page Five)

Readers' Say-So

(Continued from Page Four) too great emphasis on athletics is another difficulty for those who examine these fond dreams to surmount.

More discouraging than the sophomoric although heavenly conclusion fastened upon the unsuspecting and helpless essay, and more discouraging than its sustained tone of adulation of athletics, is the tacit acceptance of the belief that a student must be dragooned into intramural sports in order to save himself from complete physical decay.

It is acknowledged without question that a student must be dragged from worthwhile things three times a week and made to play for two hours under the eagle-eyed supervision of an athletic director. According to this attitude a student cannot move, think, or play unless he be organized and regulated. If this is so, then may this dull generation die in order to make room for a live and intelligent one!

Mr. Burrus puts himself fearfully close to this classification of helpless ones by his own failure to follow the policy which he announces to the world to be proper: he proposes that each student be limited to one intercollegiate sport and yet he is at present indulging in his second of the year. Cannot he, either, govern himself even according to his own lights without someone to make a rule?

Practically, Mr. Burrus' article may actually accomplish something. What it proposes, though but slight changes offered without much apparent strength of conviction or perspicacity, may get by and con-

Library School
Plans May Fete

LITERARY WY. rQ6etQ
A two-day program, which began last evening, has been arranged to celebrate the twenty-first birthday anniversary of the Wisconsin Library school at its traditional May day fete.

According to custom, the celebration is on the Saturday nearest May day, which this year places it on April 30. The fete began last evening with a program in the lecture room of the Library school. Two short plays by Christopher Morley were read, One, "Good Theater," was presented by Professor and Mrs. Arthur Beatty, Dean F. W. Roe, Prof. C. D. Cool, and Prof. F. M. K. Foster. The second, "Rehearsal," was read by a group of Library school students, Katherine Wesson, Harriet Love, Madge Collier, Louva Crane, Alma Davis, and Mildred Wilder. Hester Meigs gave two puppet plays, with Louise Rood playing the dance music for one of them.

This morning, the class is arranging a May day breakfast at the College club. Covers are to be placed for about 70, including members of the class, officers of the school, the faculty, alumnae of the city, and a few special guests. Among the guests will be Prof. and Mrs. Arthur Beatty, Professor Beatty having been elected as the honorary member of the class, Miss Mary E.

vince a few of the necessity of reform. To those who actually want to see things set aright the essay will appear a dismal failure.

W. H. GLOVER

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Ahern of Chicago, editor of "Library," Dr. Joseph Schater, chairman of the Library Commission, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Witte, and Miss Harriet Long.

Toasts suitable to the occasion are being prepared for the breakfast.

Prof. Paul Fulcher
Author of Trio of
New English Books

Three books by Prof. Paul M. Fulcher of the English department are now being printed and will be ready for use next fall. "A Collection of Descriptive Passages," being published by the Century Publishing company, and a collection of essays on style edited by the Crofts Publishing company will be off the presses early in the summer.

A collection of short narratives, a book for which the title has not yet been chosen, will be put out a

little later by the Century Publishing company.

Prof. Fulcher will give two courses in English at the University of Buffalo during the summer of 1927, and will give a public lecture on the modern novel. The English novel from Dickens to Meredith

stressing especially the literary form and the picture of contemporary life, will be taken up in one of his courses. The other will be on modern English and American poetry, emphasizing particularly Meredith, Hardy and Masefield.

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WORLD OF SOCIETY

FRANKS RECEIVE CLASS OF '29 TODAY, ENTERTAIN VON MALTZANS MAY 2

Luncheons to Honor Baron and
Baroness Von Maltzan
Monday

Baron Ago von Maltzan, ambassador from Germany to the United States, and Baroness von Maltzan, will be guests of President and Mrs. Glenn Frank for several hours on Monday, May 2, and will be the house guests, during their Wisconsin stay of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Pabst, Oconomowoc, parents of Robert Pabst, '27, Chi Psi house.

Mrs. Frank will give a luncheon in honor of Baroness von Maltzan at her home at 1 o'clock, while at the same hour President Frank will entertain at the Madison club for Baron von Maltzan.

The Milwaukee affairs planned to honor the titled guests will be a dinner at the Pabst home, Sunday evening, May 1, at which President and Mrs. Frank will be guests, and a large dinner in that city on the evening of May 2.

Twenhofels Entertain
Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Twenholf are entertaining the members of the class in Geology 1 Wednesday evening, May 18, at their home in Lake Forest.

Tea to be Held From 3 to 7
O'Clock at Executive
Home

The members of the sophomore class will be entertained at a reception and tea from 3 to 7 o'clock this afternoon by President and Mrs. Glenn Frank at the university executive home, 130 Prospect avenue. Edward P. Cole '29, president of the class, will also receive.

Those sophomore women who will assist include Isabel Olbrich, Josephine Summer, Sylvia Meyer, Sallie Davis, Helen Keeler, Katherine Keebler, Isabel Bunker, Olive Smith and Irma Ringe. Mrs. Carl Stephenson and Mrs. Robin C. Buerki will pour.

All sophomores are invited to attend. Those who plan to attend and have not signified their intention to do so are asked to call the president's secretary, Miss J. M. Wilkins this morning at U 26.

Arden Club

Professor W. J. Chase will give a talk on "Medieval Latin Poetry" Sunday afternoon at the Arden club. All members are urged to attend as this is the last of the series of Sunday evening teas held from 5 to 7 o'clock at the Arden house. Selma Steig '28, will be hostess.

Kappa Epsilon Events

Among the events being planned for today for delegates to the Kappa Epsilon convention is a luncheon this noon at the Park hotel at which Dean F. Louise Nardin, Dean Mary Lee Gunter, and the wives of the faculty members in the pharmacy department will be guests. This afternoon the delegates will be taken on a motor tour through the city, after which they will be entertained at tea at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Kremers, Highlands.

This evening a dinner will be given at the University club after which the party will attend the Haresfoot production, "Meet the Prince."

Delegates in the city are representing the chapters at the Universities of Minnesota, Nebraska, Ohio, Iowa and Montana.

Alumnae members who are here for the event are Kathleen Herring,

Flourange Engels, Gunna Smedel, Mrs. Arthur Buerzli, Mrs. Harry Consigney, and Agnes Swaboda.

Haresfoot Dinner

Members of the Haresfoot show, "Meet the Prince," will be entertained at dinner at 5:45 o'clock this evening at the Madison club. The dinner will be given between the afternoon and evening performances and will be attended by the club members, those who assisted in the mechanics of the show, and three Madison alumni of Haresfoot, Donald Tyrell, Walter Frautschi, and Jerry H. Coe.

Sigma Nu's are Guests

The active members of Sigma Nu and the Madison alumni of that fraternity are being entertained this afternoon at "Bungalow," the

summer cottage of Prof. and Mrs. Ray S. Owens. The Owens removed from their home at 1866 Kendall avenue yesterday.

Honor Senior A. K. L.'s
Prof. and Mrs. John L. Gillin, Chamberlain avenue, and their son, John Gillin '27, gave a dinner last evening for the senior members of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity with which both Prof. Gillin and his son are affiliated. The guests included Leslie Cleveland, Edmond G. Harget, John G. Thompson, Robert J. Goetz, Robert E. McArthur, Orme J. Kahlenberg, Ross G. Rusch, Wayne E. Dymond, and Erwin W. Hopkins.

The remaining stands of saw timber in the United States will be less than forty years at the rate of cutting.

She's Your Mother

That person for whom you have an inexpressible feeling which is finer and deeper than any other experience in life. Unconsciously her influence guides your daily thoughts and actions though she may be far distant.

The meaning of Mother's Day, Sunday, May 8, is something which we all appreciate. How can we best express our joy in some simple way?

To realize this need the Chocolate Shop has devised Mother boxes of candy which, when they are closed, look exactly like fine old editions of rare books. They are filled with delicious chocolate Shop nut, cream, and hard centered candies. Select the size you wish and place your order today so that your message to mother may be delivered on time.

The Chocolate Shop

We Remember Occasions

Baron Brothers INC.

Introducing Our New

Babro Hose

Babro No. 10

A Silk Foot, Silk to the Top, Full
Fashioned Chiffon Stocking

\$1.85

Babro No. 10 is one of three very fine, clear weave, pure silk stockings made exclusively for us. It comes in thirteen shades. It has a rose stripe garter stop at the top. The sheer silk foot is reinforced with a narrow toe guard which does not show even with low cut evening slippers. Babro No. 10 is qualified to be worn with the loveliest frocks and party costumes. Ask for it by name.

First Floor

AMONG THE COLORS
GUNMETAL
ATMOSPHERE
AERIE
CHAMPAGNE
ROSE BEIGE
BEIGE BLONDE



Final Show Today

Your Last Chance to See

The Haresfoot Club

in

"MEET THE PRINCE"

This Afternoon and
This Evening

MATINEE AT 2:15
EVENING AT 8:15

At The Parkway

Uncalled for Reservations Will be Sold at One and Seven O'Clock

SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1927

MAKE SURVEY OF RATE SCHEDULES

Report Shows Three-fourths of Cities Control Own Water Supply

To enable Wisconsin city officials to compare water rate schedules of their cities with those of other municipalities in the state, the Municipal Information bureau of the University Extension division has just compiled a report giving such schedules for 63 Badger cities.

The report reveals that more than three-fourths of Wisconsin cities operate their own water supplies. The charges vary widely among the cities, reflecting differences of local conditions in regard to ease of obtaining water, etc.

The report contains rate schedules of 21 cities of more than 10,000 population, 21 of between 5,000 and 10,000 and 21 below 5,000. So far as possible the meter rates and service charges have been given for each city. In addition to these meter rates, some of the cities have flat rate schedules. These are so varied that the bulletin attempts only to give samples of the flat rate charges made in each group of cities.

The schedule of different cities are far from uniform. In some the service charges are annual, in others semi-annual and in still others quarterly. The meter rates are assessed in cubic feet in most places, but some charge by the gallon. Flat rates are based on various standards—number of rooms in a house, number of water outlets, etc.

Dresden, McCarthy to Accept Offers of Other Colleges

Arnold Dresden, associate professor of mathematics, and Margaret M. McCarthy, instructor in speech are leaving the university at the end of this term to accept offers of other colleges. Prof. Dresden will become the head of the mathematics department at Swarthmore College, Pennsylvania. He has been connected with the university faculty for more than ten years and is well known as an instructor and as a musician. He has a reputation for being a pianist of considerable ability, and has composed many pieces for the piano.

Miss McCarthy will be in charge of the speech department at a normal school in Seattle, Washington. Miss McCarthy is widely known among the student body. She has

Y. W. Will Hold Prints Sale to Aid Summer Students

In order to assist financially the industrial students, who during the past few years have been given the privilege of attending the university summer school, the student industrial department of the Y. W. C. A., with Evelyn McElphatric '29, in charge, are sponsoring a sale of prints and etchings, May 3, 4, and 5 in Lathrop hall.

Last summer about 30 women, who during the most part of their lives have been working in factories and offices and who have not been able to continue their educations, came to the university. They lived in the two dormitories and the cooperative houses and took such subjects as English, economics, and physical education.

Part of the expenses of these students were carried by the factories where they worked, their local Y. W. C. A. associations, or perhaps some woman's club or group.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB TO SING AT STOUGHTON

The University Women's Glee club, under the direction of Mrs. Doris Burrif Caster leaves for Stoughton Tuesday to sing before the Stoughton high school. The program will be the same as that presented in the concert last month Alice John '27, pianist, Louise Rood '28, violinist, and Agot Borge, soprano members of the School of Music faculty will assist in the program.

"No other of our internal problems is of greater moment than the rehabilitation of our forests," says President Coolidge in his 1927 American Forest Week Proclamation.

taken an active interest in dramatics and readings, and took part in several of the afternoon faculty recitals this year.

Attention, Students!

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

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



For Spring, we present neckwear in new weaves, new colors, new ideas, new styles, and new fabrics, in an almost endless supply for you to choose from. Bold, bright patterns, or quiet, more subdued creations, stripes, checks, jacquards, polka dots, huge effects or tiny, neat designs—our very ample stock of new spring neckwear will attract your attention, and when worn, the attention of others. We're certain you will enjoy making your spring selection from this large assortment of fashionable neckwear. It awaits the pleasure of your inspection.

88c Each

Campus Clothes Shop

University at Park

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING IN THE CARDINAL Reaches Every Student

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Green Parker fountain pen Wednesday at 10 o'clock between Ag Hall and Sterling Hall, with "Ernie" engraved. Call B. 5052.

LOST: Between Bascom and Irving black shell-rimmed glasses in black case. Call B. 4055.

LOST: Tuesday between Chemistry and Sterling buildings, black case containing pen, pencil, glasses. Finder please call F. 5563.

FOUND—Pearl necklace. Call F. 3423. 3x28

WANTED

WANTED: Men for odd jobs. Employment office University Y. M. C. A.

SERVICE

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

EXPERT—typing; Uni 375. 35x25

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Tenor Banjo, Paramount model C. Like new. Excellent tone. Priced to sell. Terms Will consider canoe as part payment. B. 7150.

FOR SALE: Canoe in good condition. \$20 (fully equipped). F. 4838

FOR SALE: Steel launch at very reasonable price. B. 110.

WE BUY: Ladies and gentlemen's used clothing; also shoes. Schust-

STRAND

Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.

STARTING TODAY

Doug. Fairbanks, Jr.

LIONEL BARRYMORE

PAULINE STARKE

OWEN MOORE

in

"Women Love
Diamonds"

er's Economy Store, 744 W. Washington ave. Call B. 3671 or F. 3674

There are at least 4,000 new uses for wood and new ones are being discovered every day.

Sororities and Fraternities

For your formal dinners have your crest etched on your goblets and sherbets.

GAMM JEWELRY
ESTABLISHED 1859 8 W. MAIN STREET
MADISON WISCONSIN

GARRICK THEATRE
TONIGHT AT 8:15

BARGAIN MATINEE TODAY
25c and 35c

AL JACKSON'S
GARRICK PLAYERS

IN
"THE BUTTER & EGG MAN"

"A play so full of humor that even the hard boiled laugh."

Al Jackson
in the Leading Role
"If necessary—miss your own butter and eggs—but
DON'T MISS
"THE BUTTER & EGG MAN"

NEXT WEEK
Another Great Show
"Wages for Wives"
A John Golden Success

NEW **Orpheum** THEATRE Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville AND BEST FEATURE PHOTPLAYS

1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.

A TRIPLE HEADLINE BILL OF COMEDY, SONG, AND DANCE

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

PHOTPLAY PRECEDES
AND FOLLOWS VAUDEVILLE

GUY VOYER & CO.

in "So This Is Marriage"
A Miniature Musical Comedy

WRIGHT & DIETRICH

BEVAN-FLINT & CO.

IN "LOVE MATES"

LEW FITZGIBBON

FRANK SEIFERT

& SEXTETTE OF CUTIES
In a Sensational Dance Revue

MATINEE TODAY 25c
TONIGHT 40c
CHILDREN ANY TIME 15c

JETTA GOUDAL

in

"WHITE GOLD"

THE GREATEST PICTURE
OF THE SHEEP COUNTRY
EVER SCREENED

RUSSELL M. FLOODAS
AT THE MIGHTY KIMBALL
CLASSICS VS. JAZZ

PARKWAY Starting Sunday

And Another New
Extravagantly Beautiful
STAGE SHOW

A Host of Entertainers
Including

GLADYS MINTZ

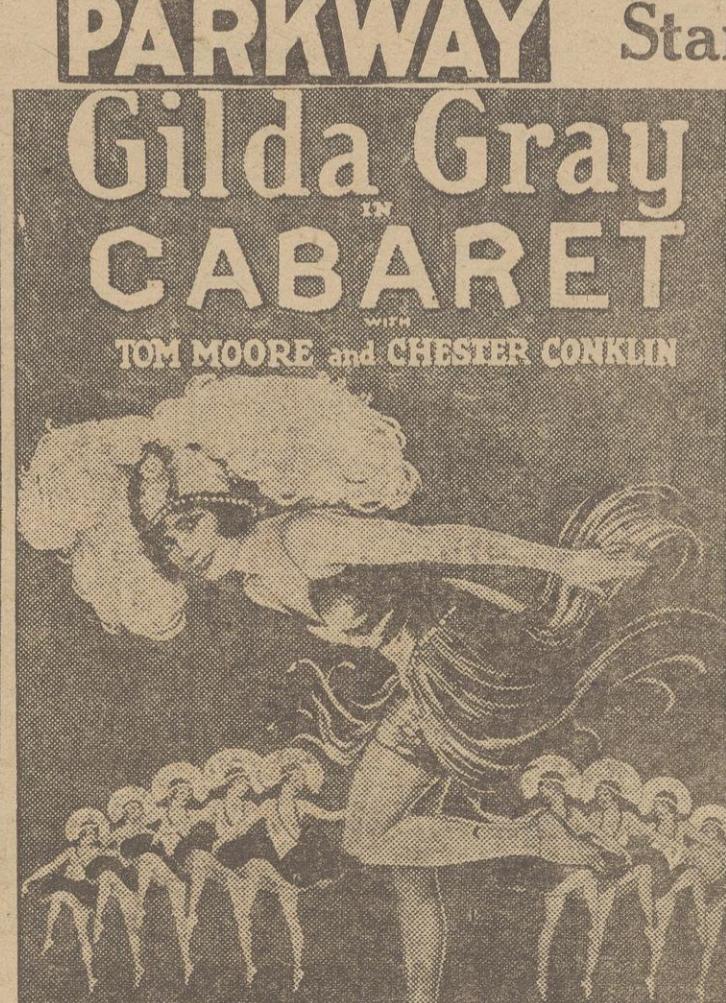
The Sensational Dancer
Presenting a Series of
GILDA GRAY'S FAMOUS DANCES
AND

Valerie & Valesca

In a Superb Singing Act
and
Other Novelties
All With

JOE SHOER & His Band

In a Spectacular Scenic Creation



FACULTY RECALLS R. B. POWER'S AID

Memorandum Prepared by Committee is Entered Into Organization's Records

The services rendered the University of Wisconsin by Dr. R. B. Power, first head of the Course in Pharmacy, are recalled in a memorandum prepared at the direction of the university faculty for its permanent record by Profs. Edward Kremers, Louis Kahlenberg, and W. B. Cairns. The memorandum reads as follows:

"Frederick Belding Power (born in Hudson, N. Y. March 4, 1856, died in Washington D. C. March 26, 1927), educated at the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and at the University of Strassburg, in both of which positions he held instructional positions, was called to the University of Wisconsin in 1883 to establish the newly authorized Course in Pharmacy, and held the professorship of pharmacy and materia medica from 1883 to 1892. During his nine years in Madison he won regard for his scientific attainments, his personal nobility and geniality, and his unassuming usefulness in church and community.

"During the 34 years of his later career he served the cause of science in New York, London, and Washington, and won tokens of recognition from many countries and institutions, including the degree of LL. D. from the University of Wisconsin in 1908. Throughout this time he maintained a loyal interest in the university, and pleasant personal relations with those who had been his colleagues.

"The faculty of the University of Wisconsin records its pleasure in recalling that for a part of his long and distinguished career, Dr. Power was numbered among its members and directs that this memorandum be entered on the minutes of the secretary and copies sent to Dr. Power's son and daughter who survive him."

STUDENT ELECTIONS CLOSELY CONTESTED

(Continued from Page One)
Board—Donald Mitchel 287, Harold Leiser 277, and Karl Buhler 214. Members of the Student Senate who had charge of the elections are: Charles Trayser, Wesley Peterson, Jean Strachan, Theodore Thelander, and Jerome Sperling.

SULPHUR AND MOLASSES CURE FOR SPRING FEVER

According to a bulletin recently issued by the State Medical Society, spring fever does not need such radical remedies as the old sulphur and molasses. With the coming of fresh vegetables, sunlight, and generous gulps of fresh air, the dread disease takes to its heels. Although from the days of ancient Greece and Rome people have been suffering from "spring fever," it is not really a disease, merely a general lassitude, the culmination of a lack of fresh vegetables, fresh air, and sunlight.



Students!

Get added wear from old shoes . . . made to look like new by our expert methods.

HALF SOLES 89c

Good oak leather soles at this low price, Friday and Saturday. Nailed or stitched!

Shoe Repariring Dept.

—Basement

HILL'S DRY Goods Co.
—State at Dayton St.—

Today is the Last Time of These Special Prices

Celebrating the First Year in Our New Building

To fittingly celebrate our first year in our new building, we are offering this huge selling at prices greatly reduced. See these great values. They will save you money. You are sure to find here things you have wanted. Get them at these reduced prices for tomorrow only.

SHAEFFER

PENS

$\frac{1}{2}$ PRICE

Regular high quality Shaeffer Pens to go at this ridiculously low price. Get one today.

MEN'S SHOES SPECIAL GROUP

\$4.95

SHIRT GROUP

at

\$2.15

3 for \$6

TOPCOATS

\$23.50

As a very special anniversary offering we are selling a group of topcoats selected from our racks of select models. They are the regular full length, and an exceptional bargain at this price.

BATHROBES

20% OFF

SPECIAL GROUP OF KNICKERS

15% OFF

The newest colors and shades of spring will be found in this choice grouping of men's knickers. Get a pair at this low price.

Special
Table of Gifts
at \$1

Every Suit and Topcoat on Our Racks Go at

**15%
Discount**

Our famous brands of Varsity Approved and Roxburn clothing are offered to you in this big selling. Get a new suit or topcoat now. This is your opportunity to be smartly dressed . . . and it costs you less.

Special Price on

**Faculty
Suits**
\$37.50

These suits are tailored along the more conservative lines. That's why we call them Faculty suits. They are exceptionally well-tailored and are made by the best tailoring houses in the country.

**20%
Discount**

IN
THE CO-ED
SHOP

Bandeaux, brassieres, and lingerie (chiffon and service chiffon), ribbon novelties, scarfs and gloves.

Men and women will find this sale to be the most inclusive sale they have ever encountered. See these values today. It is the last day of our Celebration sale. You will save money. This sale is throughout the entire store. Get your clothing, stationery, or whatever you have in mind today while these special sellings last.

**WOMEN'S
HOSIERY
SENSATION**

\$4.96

RAINCOATS
\$4.95

The balance at 15% discount. Get your raincoat at this extremely low price.

NECKWEAR
79c \$1.00
\$1.29

**SPORTING
GOODS**
**15%
Discount**

We are offering a great reduction in our sporting goods department. Here are some of the things included: Baseball gloves, mitts, balls and bats. And other sporting equipment.

**BOOKS AND
STATIONERY**

15 and 20% OFF

All the latest novels, including "Everyman" and Nelsons. See our offering of high grade linen papers, including Crane's and others. Some stationery at 10c and envelopes, 10c. Don't miss up on this great value.

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Manager
STATE at LAKE

NOTE—Sale Goods
Do Not Apply on
Your Co-op Number