



The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVI, No. 173 May 21, 1927

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, May 21, 1927

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GAME
Wisconsin's big game with Michigan today. Everybody out to help the Badgers continue their winning streak.

The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXVI NO. 173

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1927

WEATHER
Showers and thunderstorms today and tomorrow. Somewhat warmer today, strong shifting winds.

PRICE 5 CENTS

One Man Hurt in Laborers' Scrap at Union

CAPT. LINDBERGH, BADGER, WINGING ACROSS ATLANTIC

Took Last Glimpse at Land at
7:50 O'Clock Last Evening

(Copyright by Chicago Tribune
News Service)

NEW YORK, N. Y., May 20.—(Special) — Capt. Charles Lindbergh, former Wisconsin student, alone and unafraid, is winging his way toward Paris somewhere over the North Atlantic tonight.

Riding before a strong tail wind under a moon-lit sky the young aviator is now clear of the fog blanket hanging over the Newfoundland banks, and is more than one third of the way.

Tests Motor

"Lucky" Lindbergh got his last sight of land at 7:50 o'clock New York time when he was reported over St. Johns, Newfoundland. He hovered around, apparently satisfied with the behavior of his motor, got his bearings, and struck out straight as a die for the North Atlantic course.

In striking overland until he left St. Johns, Lindbergh gave his Ryan monoplane a thorough test. Had anything unfavorable developed he would have landed and given up the adventure. His shooting out over the great open spaces of the sea means that he was in a fair position to accomplish the one-man hop from New York to Paris — something never before achieved.

Carries No Radio

He will not be heard from again until he lands in Paris and collects his \$25,000 Orteig prize and numerous other trophies, unless some ship sights him and radios the news of his whereabouts to land. Lucky carries no wireless apparatus.

Previous to the report from St. Johns, Newfoundland, Lindbergh had flown over Main-Adeiu, Cape Breton at 4:05 o'clock, New York

(Continued on page 8)

FROSH PLACES IN HARPERS CONTEST

Fadiman's Essay Given First
Honorable Mention by
Editors

William J. Fadiman, freshman in the College of Letters and Science was awarded first honorable mention by the judges in the Harper Intercollegiate Literary contest for 1927. His essay on "Sophistication as an Undergraduate Ideal," received one vote for third prize, but under the point scoring system in use, this vote was not sufficient to win the award.

The three judges, Henry Seidel Canby, Elinor Wylie, and William McFee each name their preferences for prizes, and points are awarded for each position. By totaling the points thus accumulated, the winner of the contest is decided. First prize this year went to a short story.

In a personal letter from the editors of Harpers magazine, Fadiman is congratulated on being in the first 11 among 500 contestants from over 100 colleges and universities.

The letter says in part, "Your essay was probably the best one submitted in the contest and one of the judges recommended it for third prize, but there were a number of stories that went ahead of it in the ranking according to the point system adapted for reconciling the judges' verdict. . . . The essay seems to us distinctly amusing and promising."

Fadiman was recently elected chapter secretary of Phi Eta Sigma at the initiation which established that freshman honorary scholastic fraternity at this university.

Frosh and Senior Sleep on Porch of Union; Get Badgers

It seems that, to get a free Badger, one must not only camp on the Memorial building porch all night, but also pledge to the Memorial Union, have nasty words with inquisitive night watchmen, defend oneself from marauders who would dash cold water on plans of legitimate exploitation, and answer the diverse questions which every *asesin* by smirkingly poses.

Free Badgers were awarded yesterday to Art McArthur '30 and Kenneth McFarlane '27, who assumed their post at about twilight Thursday night, and continued to occupy their positions, despite numerous discouragements, until the two prize yearbooks were handed them early yesterday morning.

The Memorial Union pledge was collected from McArthur by Frances Campbell. McFarlane was already a subscriber. The two candidates were subjected to a dash of water thrown by unidentified persons who evidently had also set their minds on exchanging a night's rest for a pair of 1928 Badgers, but were saved from a soaking by their slickers.

BADGERS, WOLVES TO MEET TODAY

Game Today Booked to Determine Future of Two Teams

Michigan and Wisconsin, athletic rivals for 30 years, meet once again at 4 o'clock on Randall field this afternoon in a baseball game that will mean much in deciding the final conference standing of each.

Both teams started the season badly, and both are now riding high on the tide of a great come-back. Michigan has won its last four conference games, Wisconsin has won its last two. Today's battle will cause at least a temporary halt in the upward climbing plans of the loser.

Although Michigan ranks slightly stronger than Wisconsin in hitting power, the Wolverine defense is just a trifle shy of the perfection displayed in their last three appearances. Wisconsin has also a marked edge in pitching, but this will mean little if Don Miller, Michigan mound ace, hurdles for the invaders.

Capt. George Stoll, great Badger right-hander, is almost a certain choice to start the game. If he should falter, Stanley Clausen, puzzle-ball expert, and Ted Thelander, promising sophomore pitcher, will be ready to go in against the Wolverines.

Miller, the probable Michigan hurler today, stepped into the lime-light last week by pitching successive shut-out victories against Illinois and Iowa, the two leading conference nines. Asbeck, the other strong member of the Wolverine staff, held Northwestern to one hit yesterday while his mates were rolling up their third straight shut-out victory, 5-0.

Michigan, with four .300 hitters possesses a dangerously effective batting attack. Puckelwartz, center fielder, leads the Wolverine attack with an average of .346. Nieblung, right fielder and lead-off man, Weintraub, third baseman, and Corriden, left fielder, are other strong Michigan hitters.

Single-inning rallies have proved the knock-out dose for most of the Wolverines' recent opponents. They (Continued on Page Three)

CARDINAL GIVES KEYS TO STAFF MEMBERS

The Daily Cardinal Board of Control has awarded keys to the following members of the business staff. Dorothea Zarbell, Marvin M. Fein, Marjorie Roy, Edwin Schmidt, Margaret Casterline, Orval Bast, Erwin Hintz, Robert Corcoran, and Glenn Arthur.

1928 Badger Equals Best in Past, Critic Writes in Review

By June Night

Have you thumbed through this year's Badger yet? Have you roared as we did at the satire section? Have you glorified in the beautiful art work, and have you read and reread the verses beneath the scenic half-tones? In other words, have you discovered that there is in this somewhat unheralded product of the Class of 1928 a subtle though rich quality of beauty, a calm perfection which makes it rank with the best year books seen on the campus?

From the opening pages, with their tales of historical pageantry, splendor, and beauty one begins a sympathetic and admiring perusal of the book. Mr. Hollig C. Holling, the artist who has given us such a striking theme for this year's Badger, has also shown himself to be a poet who understands both the age and spirit of the red man, and the age and spirit of youth. He has done a remarkable piece of art in linking, by pen and brush, the early days of Wisconsin's history

with that of "the moderns."

And as we turn the pages and come to the beautiful scenes of Wisconsin, glowing in the warm gold of these rich half-tones which some engravers might think an impossible task, we come even more to appreciate the efforts of this year's editors. Many of the scenes are unique in their perspective though perhaps not so striking in some respects as the efforts of Mr. Seehausen last year, or the etchings of the year before.

What caused us to glory in that something which is Wisconsin, were the lines written by Julianna Cotton. It seemed startling that one who has been with us for so short a time could so adequately interpret for us in the language of poets these scenes which have for years been part and parcel of our lives. Miss Cotton has come from the land of Wordsworth to carry his message to us, that we may appreciate the poetry and beauty in our surroundings. We are sure that (Continued on Page Seven)

'30 Week

Union campaign totals, late last night, were hovering around the \$33,000 mark, it was estimated by the frosh chairmen. At 4:30 o'clock \$28,406.50 was checked in and a lot more was out among solicitors but not counted.

—30—

An intensive clean-up campaign today will bring a close to '30 week. All of the 240 workers are to turn in their results at '30 headquarters before 6 o'clock tonight. They will try to exceed the \$40,000 total chalked up by the class of '29 last year.

More than 700 freshmen have pledged thus far. \$2,500 has been turned over in cash.

—30—

The Class of '30 is the Athletic department behind them, if this campaign means anything. Bob Calkins made a trip to the gym and pledged both George Little and Glenn Thistlethwaite for large amounts.

Jerome Sperling, R. Caulkins '20

frosh president, received a letter yesterday and a shock. In the letter he found a check for \$50 and a note from Anton Pawloski, Menasha, saying, "You may issue the receipt to my son, John." It was an answer to Sperling's letter to all frosh parents, explaining the Union.

—30—

Sperling and Al Edgerton, men's chairman, working alone reported yesterday an average of \$200 per hour for nine hours work.

—30—

Given a boost by the free publicity, Harry Konnak of the Union board directed the Union district committees yesterday in a last minute effort to reach sophomores, juniors, and seniors who have not pledged. Good reports from the upper classes were coming in late yesterday.

HARESFOOT FORMAL INITIATION IS TONIGHT

Twenty-seven men will be formally initiated into the Haresfoot club at 5:30 o'clock this evening at the Loraine hotel. A formal banquet will follow the initiation in the Crystal ballroom.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE TODAY

1. Cap Night
2. Rain.
3. Skyrockets by Archibald

PFEFFER REJECTS PLAN FOR PEACE, FRACAS FOLLOWS

Four Riot Calls Sent in for
Police; Shacks Are
Demolished

A superintendent of the Pfeffer Construction company was struck and injured by three union laborers, two shacks, one used for housing the non-union workers, were partially demolished, and two non-union men were walked into the lake in a row that occurred between union and non-union workingmen at the Memorial Union site about 10 o'clock last night.

The fracas followed the announcement yesterday afternoon by Jacob Pfeffer, contractor, that he could not agree with the labor union's plan for settlement. Four riot calls were sent in during the melee.

200 Unionists

Approximately 200 unionists, in a body, marched onto the building site at 9:45 o'clock last night and began an attack on the bunk-house in which the non-union men were sleeping.

A shower of stones smashed every window in two of the shacks and strikers ripped boards from the sides of the buildings. The north side of the bunk house suffered the most damage.

Drive "Scabs" Out

When they had driven the so-called "scabs" from the bunk house, the unionists persuaded some few to promise to leave town. Two men were forced to walk into Lake Mendota and a third was rolled in the mud. Others managed to slip away.

In the course of the tussle, one of the superintendents, who came to discover the cause of the fight, was (Continued on Page Two)

FROSH HOLD LAST SPRING CAP NIGHT

Class of 1930 Culminates First
Year Activities by Burning
Lids

Culminating their career as freshmen with cheers, skyrockets, snake dancing, and the burning of their verdant lids, the class of 1930 last night brought to a close what probably will be the last spring "Cap Night" to be held at the university.

Approximately 1500 spectators gathered on the lower campus to witness the carrying out of the last freshman activity of the year, which, though still permeated with a spirit of loyalty to tradition among those present, nevertheless sadly lacked the color and riotous enthusiasm which marked the event in previous years.

No uprising among the sophomores occurred, no attempts at ducking the first year men in Lake Mendota were made; the bonfire was lighted and burned without disturbance; this was the "Cap Night" of 1927. Undoubtedly the attendance of both freshmen and onlookers was hindered by inclement weather, but the freshman class present carried out their task as well as possible under the adverse conditions, which made the water-soaked boxes extremely difficult to start on fire.

Vernon Carrier, senior president, welcomed the Class of '30 to the ranks of sophomores and congratulated its members for the start they have made. Edward Cole, president of the sophomore class, likewise praised '30 for its astounding progress and its chances for development. Jerome Sperling responded for the freshmen by declaring that the class of 1930 regards "Cap Night" not as a repudiation, but as an initiation into the folds of the upper university classmen.

PFEFFER REJECTS PEACE WITH UNION

Memorial Building Strike Conciliation Fails; Labor Leaders Are Surprised

(Continued from Page One) attacked by three union men. He was rather seriously injured by the fistcuffs, but did not go to the hospital.

The police were summoned four times before any material force arrived; the damage was then wrought, and the officers did little to check the revelry of the union men, who shouted, "Be back in the morning when they go to work," as they dispersed.

Indications yesterday were that union Madison labor had lost its fight against Jacob Pfeffer, general contractor for the Memorial Union building at the university. The dispute started because Mr. Pfeffer employed non-union men at the building and the union men went on strike.

In a letter addressed to John P. Butler, business agent for the Madison Building Trades Alliance, Contractor Pfeffer yesterday practically said that he will not enter into further negotiations for peace with the union laborers.

Ross Is Surprised. Soon after Mr. Pfeffer's letter had been made public by his attorney, Roman A. Heilman, Frank Ross, attorney for the striking unions, said:

"I am very much surprised at this letter because Mr. Pfeffer's position Thursday was that he was

favorably disposed to the suggestions made by Mr. Butler of an agreement to be entered into. Mr. Pfeffer's statement in his letter regarding his agreement with Mr. Butler is not true. We intend to show the legislative labor committee next Tuesday that the agreement between Mr. Butler and Mr. Pfeffer was as stated in Mr. Butler's letter to the assembly committee on labor."

Had Hoped For Peace

A member of the assembly labor committee, which was authorized some time ago to conduct an investigation of the strike, admitted today that things looked bad for the union men and said that it was the committee's big hope that a compromise between the union strikers and the contractor would be affected.

The ultimatum of Mr. Pfeffer came as a complete surprise to interested parties, who had thought that a settlement was very near. At a meeting between the opposing parties Thursday, a plan of settlement was broached and was apparently accepted with favor.

With settlement in the matter out of the question for the time being, it is expected that labor officials will continue with their plan to have a warrant issued for the contractor for violating the state statute which prohibits the importation of men to labor, without notifying them that a strike is in process. Labor officials claim to have signed affidavits of men whom Mr. Pfeffer brought to Madison without notifying them of the strike.

Strike Started April 14

The strike at the union building has been on since April 14, when union men walked off the

structure because four non-union laborers were allowed to work.

"I have been put to some expense by reason of the actions of the local building trades and I, therefore, feel entirely free to continue my policy of employing men irrespective of whether or not they belong to a union," Mr. Pfeffer's ultimatum reads. "I am still willing, so far as the work warrants, to continue to employ Madison men and Madison union men if they can satisfy me of their competency."

As a result of the ultimatum of the Duluth contractor, it is thought that the assembly labor committee, which has halted its investigation of the situation, in hope that a peaceful settlement would be reached, will continue its hearings in an endeavor to place blame in the matter.

"After the conference Thursday morning," Mr. Pfeffer wrote, "I have given the proposition made some careful consideration and have come to the conclusion that the offer in effect is no change from any previous proposition which has been made. In other words, the union closed shop will still be the result.

Denies Promises.

"At no time have I ever verbally or in writing indicated that I would sign any trades agreement which involved the closed shop principle, or any other kind of an agreement. I did make a gentlemen's agreement with you to the effect that I would employ Madison labor so far as possible on the job. I kept that agreement and even went so far as to encourage some of my non-union men to become members of the carpenter's union with the thought of doing more than I had promised to do. In the talk that was had between us it was definitely understood that no publicity would be

given to any statements made by me to the effect that I would employ as much Madison labor as possible. On the other hand, considerable publicity resulted, whether through your fault or not. I thereupon informed you that my co-operation in urging some of my carpenters to join the union would cease.

"The building trades, or the carpenter's union, saw fit to have their 15 carpenters employed on my job walk one because the four men who were not union carpenters would not affiliate with the local union.

Leaving City.

"My position, in other words, is that I have up to this time placed my reliance upon the co-operation of the local unions and have been disappointed in their action, causing me considerable trouble and expense, and I can not see my way clear to enter into any further arrangements which might cause me similar trouble and embarrassment."

"I am writing this letter to you for the reason that I am leaving the city tonight and desire to save you the expense of any contemplated trip to Duluth."

The letter was signed by Jacob Pfeffer, and was addressed to John P. Butler, Madison Federation of Labor, Labor Temple, Madison, Wis.

LAW LIMITS NUMBER OF AUTO PASSENGERS

An ordinance has been passed by the Madison Common council prohibiting the number of occupants of any automobile to exceed the seating capacity of the car. If the car is built for two persons it should not carry more than that number. Hanging on the running boards and sitting on the fenders will not be permitted.

German Club Sets May 24 as Date for Play of Wartimes

A student performance of an expressionistic war play "Seeschlacht" (The Naval Battle) by Reinhard Goering will be given at 8 o'clock on Tuesday, May 24 in the Bascom Hall theater.

The action of the play centers about seven sailors who are at their battle stations in a turret on a German man o'war during a fierce battle. In the tense moments of the battle these seven men pour out their inmost feelings.

They represent various types of humanity, clearly revealing themselves by their talk before the battle, but when the tumult of the guns break loose, all individuality vanishes and the seven sailors become a single fighting machine.

Admission for this play will be 35 cents, tickets for which are on sale at the German department office and the Bascom theater ticket office.

As for the unfortunate maniac, torn to pieces by his own dynamite, a clear mind would have shown him that the small sum paid in school taxes is the nation's greatest asset.

For Sale

The last good lake shore lot for fraternity house. Also a fine Langdon Street property. Extraordinary propositions for next year will be made by owner. Call Badger 350.

The University Travel Association

Announces that

Mr. Lionel Crocker

of the

University of Michigan

who was an instructor on the College Cruise, will be at the Hotel Loraine on Saturday to talk with parents and students who are contemplating the cruise for the next college year.

SALE

My entire stock of Men's Furnishings will be sold at cost and below cost in order to make room for an exclusive stock of Leather Goods.

All hats and caps going at half price
Straws just coming in, one dollar

Sale starts Friday morning, May 20

Spofford's

413 State St.

FINALS---

In 181—Steam and Gas and Man and Nature are still two weeks off—

But—

the grand final in dances will be held at

Lathrop Tonight

Music by Cec Brodt et al. Walk her to Lathrop and bank the difference.

Auspices of Union Board

Student, University of Wisconsin, earned

\$2.16 per Hour

See

Mr. Craig or Mr. Michel

Cabinet Room, University

Y. M. C. A.

Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

State High School Track to be Held at Randall Today

LIEB PLANS NOVEL FEATURES TO MAKE MEET INTERESTING

More Than 800 Athletes to Compete in 33rd Annual Affair

A novel system of field arrangements has been arranged by Tom Lieb, Wisconsin field coach for the annual state interscholastic track meet to be held at 1:30 this afternoon at Camp Randall.

Coach Lieb prepared this system for the Big Ten meet, but agreed to try it out at the high school meet this afternoon. The arrangements include new equipment to facilitate the spectators' enjoyment of the field events. A score board erected for each of the field events will show fouls, trials, distances and the heights, that each entrant makes.

Use Markers

In the high jump and the pole vault a signboard resembling a huge thermometer will show the height that the contestant has attained. In the shot put, hammer throw, javelin throw and discus, flags will show the world's record and the distances achieved by the contestants.

But the main attraction will be an immense scoreboard placed in the center of the field, that will indicate the scores of each team in the meet.

The meet will bring together more than 850 contestants from 80 high schools about the state. A star field will compete and the results are expected to be good.

Kenosha Favored

Contrary to the usual circumstances, it is not the Milwaukee high schools that reign as favorites to win this high school meet. A well rounded team from Kenosha has been accorded an excellent chance to displace the Milwaukee schools for high honors. Jenson, Kenosha's captain, has revealed himself as a star of great ability.

In the recent Big Six meet Jenson copped first in the 100 yard dash and the high hurdles, and a third in the broad jump. Pacetti, Kenosha's quarter miler, has been making a wonderful showing this year, and it is expected that he will be among the foremost in that race.

Interest in Class B

Kenosha, and the Milwaukee high schools will compete in Class A. (Schools with an enrollment more than 750.) Most of the Milwaukee schools have powerful teams.

Much interest has been shown in Class A competition, but Class B (representing schools with an enrollment from 150-750) will have many hard fought struggles.

Ft. Atkinson and West Green Bay seem to have the most capable track teams in the class B competition. Ft. Atkinson has a weight men of superior ability. Henze is his name. Others who have shown well are Hoene, sprinter, Hanson, half miler and Dornbush.

Oconto Falls is another Class B team that has shown strength this season. Among its men are Coopman, quarter miler; Graney, low hurdler; and Volka, half miler.

Platteville has Scott, a capable javelin thrower; Logan and Hendrick of Spooner look as probable winners of the 440 yard dash. Others of ability in the quarter are Gofke, Jefferson; Kelly, Wisconsin high school; Coopman, Oconto Falls; and Hull of Milton Union.

Wisconsin High school is regarded as another capable team in class B. Other Madison high schools are not expected take a very large share of the points today.

The Intramural office has made the following draw for the horse-shoe pitching finals: Sigma Chi vs. Delta Pi Epsilon; Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Beta Theta Pi; Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Delta Theta; Farm House vs. Theta Chi.

At the present time Sigma Chi and Chi Psi appear to be the leading contenders in the fraternity golf competition.

Baseball Games Today
Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Beta Pi
Frosh No. 1—1:00.

TRAINING TABLE TIPS

BIOLOGY

BUM PUN

SMITH IMPROVES

g. xiRa-hs . AegH?

We won yesterday, and we won the day before, and we're gonna win today if—that's a good place to stop.

Zoologically speaking the Wolverine skinned the Wildcat rather completely yesterday, but the Wolverine will find that the Badger isn't just the nicest fellow on the road when they rub noses at Randall today.

The cream of Wisconsin's state high school athletes" remarks the Milwaukee Journal of the field which will start this afternoon in Randall stadium in the chase after the championship. We add the nightfall, but what matter, somebody's got to lose, else nobody could win.

Without wishing to boast, we call attention to the brilliant statement made two days ago that Gil Smith is improving. He won his first real race of the year against a great sprinter at Northwestern yesterday, and he isn't all through yet. Lessee—Kriss beats Hester in the Indoor conference meet, Hermansen beats Kriss in the Quadrangular, Smith beats Hermansen; which probably means that Pepper will win in the Big Ten meet here next week.

Tom Lieb turns journalist to entreat that about 97.5 percent of the cream will be whipped before lighten the world concerning discuss throwing in this month's Athletic Review. How would you like it Tom, if we went out and threw that discuss 200 and some feet next week? Don't worry.

C. D. A.

MICHIGAN HERE FOR BALL GAME

Heavy Hitting Team Meets Badgers at Randall Today

Michigan Wisconsin
Nieblung, rf Decker, ss
Weintraub, 3b Donagan, 3b
Morse, ss Burbridge, rf
Corriden, lf Larson, cf
Puckelwartz, cf Massey, 2b
Oosterbaan, 1b Barnum, c
Kubieck, 2b Mansfield, lf
Davis, c Murphy, 1b
Miller, p Stoll, p

(Continued from Page One) have a habit of going along without a run for several innings and then suddenly hopping on the opposing pitcher with everything but the second-team bench.

Although the odds appear to favor Michigan slightly in today's game, Wisconsin fans are confident that the team which out-smarted and out-played Northwestern and Illinois, will not be easily beaten. With Stoll on the mound and one of the greatest defensive infiels in the conference working behind him, Michigan will find runs and hits a bit scarcer than they are in most other Big Ten locations this season.

Arthur Mansfield has apparently clinched his job in left field for Wisconsin, while Eddie Donagan has proved so successful as a third baseman that he will probably stick for the rest of the season. The remainder of the Wisconsin lineup remains unchanged.

MICHIGAN WINS
EVANSTON, Ill., May 20—(Special)—Michigan's baseball team defeated Northwestern, 5-0, here this afternoon. Fred Asbeck, Wolverine hurler, held the Wildcats to one hit and permitted only three men to reach first.

WEST ALLIS WINS STATE SWIMMING MEET, BELOIT 2ND

Final Races Decide Thrilling Competition Between Prep School Swimmers

In the tightest contested interscholastic state swimming meet seen here in several years, West Allis High school of Milwaukee, succeeded in capturing first place and thereby retaining her state title by winning second place in the last event of the meet, the medley relay.

Closely following the Milwaukee school, and in a tie for second and third, came Beloit and Bay View. Both teams scored 15 points, to the 18 scored by West Allis.

Fast Races

With the last event of the meet up, Beloit was leading for the title, but a beautiful race by Kempinen, in his finishing heat, gave his team second place and the meet.

Fast swimming in all events featured the meet in which three state records were broken. Two of the three old marks fell by the wide margin of five seconds.

The individual star was Kempinen, who scored a first in the 40 yard dash, a third in the hundred, and was one of the men in both relays where West Allis took a first and a second. Wade of Beloit also showed up well.

Hansen Takes Breast Stroke

In breaking the 160 yard relay West Allis set the credible time of 1:27.1, thereby breaking their own state record which they established last year.

Hansen of Milwaukee Bay View, showed so much class that he beat out all rivals in the breast stroke and rode the waves to an impressive victory over his team-mate Schmitz.

The 40 yard dash was perhaps, the tightest race of the day, and ended in a dead heat with Wade of Beloit, and Kempinen of West Allis tied for first place. A flip of the coin gave the gold medal to Wade.

Carlin of Milwaukee West, gave his team five points by walking away with the back stroke. His powerful strokes carried him to a new state record which bettered the old one by five seconds.

The fancy diving turned out to be the weakest event of the meet, with little class shown by any of the entrants. The nod of the judges favored, Reichardt of Bay View and he was given the initial place.

The 100 yard dash was a battle between Wade of Beloit, and Falk of Racine. Both men ended in almost a dead heat, with Wade touching the finish line an arm's length ahead of Falk. The time was rather slow compared to the marks made by the men entered in previous competition.

One of the features of the meet was the entry of Milwaukee Lincoln, who entered an all freshman team of three men in the meet and succeeded in winning a third in the medley relay. The Lincoln boys were coached by one of their own students and their showing was more than creditable.

Summary: 150 yard relay—West Allis (Weinitz-Dobner-Plichta-Kempinen) first Beloit second, Racine, third, Bay View, fourth. Time 1:27.1.

Breast Stroke—Hansen Bay View, first, Schultz Bay View, second, Power, Madison Central, third; Yost and Director G. Z. Clevenger.

40 yard dash: Wade, Beloit, and Kempinen West Allis tied for first, Carlin, Milwaukee West, third; Traskell, Beloit, fourth; Time 21:4.

Back stroke: Carlin Milwaukee West, first; Mochle Eau Claire, second, Wellnitz, West Allis third; Strasman Bay View, third. Time 1:13.

Fancy Diving: Reichardt, Bay View, first; Blakely, Janesville, second; Hill, Beloit, third; Parrish, Janesville, fourth.

100 yard dash: Wade, Beloit first; Falk, Racine, second; Kempinen, West Allis, third; Traskell, Beloit, fourth. Time 1:2:4.

Medley relay: Milwaukee West, first; West Allis, second; Milwaukee Lincoln, third, Bay View, fourth.

Wisconsin Runs Away With Northwestern Meet, 82-53

Smith Takes Sprints; McGinnis Beats Dreogemuller in Vault

BY HERBERT F. SIMONS

EVANSTON, Ill., May 20 (special)—Winning eleven of the fifteen events and scoring slams in four of them, Wisconsin's track athletes had a merry time defeating Northwestern in their dual meet here today. The score was 82 to 53.

The local athletes had a show only in the field events. Chuck McGinnis who turned about and bested Dreogemuller's height at 12 feet 6 inches in the pole vault by three inches, was defeated by Frank Rettig at high jumping. Leland Lewis, Northwestern won both the shot put and the discus throw for the Purple, while the only other first the Badgers didn't get was in the hammer throw, which went to Justin Dart.

Smith Takes Sprints

Gilbert Smith did some fancy sprinting in both the 100 and 220 to nose out Einar Hermansen, who boasted the tape ahead of all others in the quadrangular meet last week. Smith's time today for the 100 was 10 flat, while he won the furlong in 22.5. Both times were one-tenth slower than last week.

Wisconsin scored slams in both the hurdle events and the distance runs. In the two mile John and S. Zola and Gumbrecht tried to make it a dead heat, but missed by inches. The judges awarded them a tie, however, out of courtesy.

Ten new stadium records were established in the meet by the simple process of bettering the times and distances in the inaugural meet last Saturday under slightly unfavorable conditions.

SUMMARIES:

100-yard dash—won by Smith, Wisconsin; Hermanson, Northwestern, second; Shaw, Wisconsin, third. Time—10.

Mile run: won by Petaja, Wisconsin; S. Schwenger, Wisconsin, second; Bullamor, Wisconsin, third. Time—4:28.5.

Pole vault—won by McGinnis, Wisconsin; Dreogemuller, Northwestern, second; Fox, Wisconsin, third. Height—12 ft. 9 in.

220-yard dash—won by Smith, Wisconsin; Hermanson, Northwestern, second; Dougan, Wisconsin, third. Time—22.

Half-mile run—won by Erickson, Wisconsin; Reynolds, Northwestern, second; Furry, Northwestern, third. Time—1:59.4.

Shot put—won by Lewis, Northwestern; Karsten, Northwestern, second; Bagge, third. Distance—45 ft. 6 in.

120-yard high hurdles—won by Murphy, Wisconsin; Wisconsin, second; Pahlmeyer, Wisconsin, third. Time—15.5.

440-yd. run: won by Stowe, Wisconsin; Reynolds, Wisconsin, second; Canzal, Wisconsin, third. Time—50.5.

High jump—won by Rettig, Northwestern; McGinnis, Wisconsin, second; Bueschner, Wisconsin, third. Height—6 ft. 2 1-2 in.

Discus throw—won by Lewis, Northwestern; Nessler, Northwestern, second; Cameron, Wisconsin, third. Distance—139 ft. 1 in.

Two-mile run—Zola, Wisconsin, J. Zola, Wisconsin and Gumbrecht, all of Wisconsin, tied for first. Time—10:12.

400-yard low hurdles—won by Eisele, Wisconsin; Murphy, Northwestern, second; Stehr, Wisconsin, third. Time—25.4.

Hammer throw—won by Dart, Northwestern; Bagge, Northwestern, second; Buechner, Wisconsin, third. Distance—146 ft. 6 in.

Javelin throw—won by Sherman, Wisconsin; Bagge, Northwestern, second; Mayer, Wisconsin, third. Distance—179 ft.

Broad jump—won by Zilisch, Wisconsin; Borby, second; Taneehill, Northwestern, third. Distance—21 ft. 1 in.

Warren, Akron, Ohio; Carl Miller, Fox Lake, Wis.; John Ascher, Freeport Ill. coxswain.

S'prise



PLAN MIDWESTERN CREW RACE HERE

Culver, St. John's, Jayvee, and Frosh Crews to Row in First Event

Following announcement yesterday, that the Wisconsin varsity crew will not be sent to the Poughkeepsie regatta this year, the athletic office made known plans for what will be the first annual midwestern junior regatta, scheduled to be run off on Lake Mendota, Saturday morning, May 28.

The fancy diving turned out to be the weakest event of the meet, with little class shown by any of the entrants. The nod of the judges favored, Reichardt of Bay View and he was given the initial place.

The 100 yard dash was a battle between Wade of Beloit, and Falk of Racine. Both men ended in almost a dead heat, with Wade touching the finish line an arm's length ahead of Falk. The time was rather slow compared to the marks made by the men entered in previous competition.

Course Follows Close

The course will follow the southern shore line of the lake for one and one-quarter miles, finishing at the foot of Park Street. If rough water prevents holding the race in the morning it will take place at 6 o'clock Saturday night.

Coach Tom Jones will act as starter, while visiting officials will be judges of the finish. They are Director A. A. Stagg, chairman; Director Kenneth L. Wilson, Major L. Griffith, Director Fielding Yost and Director G. Z. Clevenger.

Steinauer to Announce

Dad Vail is arranging the details of the race and has picked Oscar Teckmeyer, frosh crew coach, and Steinauer to assist him.

The freshman crew, one of the strongest ever developed here, will probably go to Poughkeepsie. The frosh are regarded as likely winners of the Mendota regatta, even against the more experienced junior varsity shell.

Members of the green clad crew, which averages 185 pounds to the man, include:

Joe Lucas, Hartford City, Ind.; John Parks, Muskogee, Okla.; Walter Peters, Manitowoc, Wis.; Warren Drouet, Arlington, Mass.; Eugene Goodman, Chicago, Ill.; Pat Shannon, Madison, Wis.; Albert

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. 1187 after 7 P. M.

Business office—Union building, phone B. 6606 before 6:30 P. M.

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Cap Night

An annual event which, with some cause, has been termed a dying tradition at Wisconsin, was enacted on the lower campus last night. Representative freshmen gathered about their leaders, circled a blazing bonfire, and then threw their green caps to the flames, symbolizing what used to be the end of a year of servitude at the university and the beginning of a period of parity with Wisconsin men.

The last time this symbolic ceremony was affected in reality was five or six years ago, or the year before university regulations wisely restricted that unfair and infamous practice of student "hazing". Since that time incoming freshmen classes have struggled to perpetuate the tradition. They have struggled, indeed, for there has been lacking that old and too violent means of compulsion inflicted by the sophomore class. There has been nothing but novelty, class unity, and tradition to prompt freshmen to wear the symbolic headdress, and in the majority of cases these elements have not been strong enough to dominate the freshman will for a whole year.

For the past few years freshmen presidents and kinders have earnestly endeavored to get their class to wear the cap. In the Fall, when wearing it was a novelty to many, an obligation to some, and a choice to a few, the caps were seen in profusion at such university events as the President's Welcome and the first home game. After Homecoming, however, there was less inclination to don the caps, and a growing custom enabled the wearers to put them away at Thanksgiving time. At Easter a less popular custom developed of again donning the emblems of servitude and wearing them until some weekend night in Spring known as Cap Night. It has been during this Spring period that the freshman has revolted at wearing the cap, for once having replaced it with ordinary headgear, it seems to him but a backward and unnecessary step to wear it again.

Statistics show that in a freshman class of approximately 1600 men, nearly 1400 of them bought caps last Fall. This proves that a great majority of freshmen buy caps. The great mistake, apparently, is the indirect attempt through letters to fraternities and editorials in the Cardinal to get the frosh to don the caps again in the Spring. Most of them won't do it, and there is no practical way to make them.

The Student Senate has studied the situation, and it has recently affected a compromise between entirely abandoning the wearing of green caps and the incon-

sistent wearing of them as illustrated during the past few years. As the change of five years ago to the recent system has proven a failure, so the new system may fail to work. It claims advantages, however, and its claims should be tested by at least one or two years of practice.

The outstanding feature of the proposed plan, which was adopted by the Senate a short time ago and which is to go into effect next Fall, is the changing of the time during which the freshmen will be expected to wear the caps. Instead of having two periods of symbolic servility—in the Fall and in the Spring—a single one in the Fall has been adopted.

Under the new plan, freshmen will wear their caps up till the eve of the Homecoming game and will demonstrate then their acceptance of Wisconsin life by the inauguration of a new Cap Night, at which the attendance and spirit should obviously eclipse the demonstrations of the past.

It is acknowledged that tradition is not a thing to be forced upon an institution; rather it must spring up from within. The Senate's recent ruling is not attempting to force the green cap tradition on Wisconsin; it is merely proposing a method by which an old tradition may not die, but rather may take a new and firmer hold.

Rain

Hardly in the memory of the oldest grad around this "garden of intellects" can the time be recalled when rain has fallen so copiously and constantly upon Wisconsin's campus. After prompting the most cheerful hopes in residents' hearts for a warm, delightful, and early Spring by a March break-up of the lake, and by a spell of Spring weather which has not been equalled since, the weather man has placed a leaky spigot over our heads which is sadly in need of a stopper. The condition seems not peculiar to our own location, however, as the whole state has experienced similar treatment, and the trouble in the flooded area in the South is most naturally attributed to a generally "wet" Spring.

Picnic parties which were to have lingered long in the memories of graduating seniors have had to be continually cancelled or changed to "parlor dates." University functions, ball games, and the recent Triad Jubilee have all suffered from inclement weather, and last but not least, Spring formals, affairs comprising an institution almost as old as Bascom hall itself, have been furnished dismal backgrounds conducive to anything but joyous times.

A suitable ending would be for Ma Nature to furnish the best of weather between now and those threatening finals.

TO THE FROSH.

The Frosh are winding up their '30 week today, and it seems to us that the yearlings have done right well. From all indications last night their total will bid well to eclipse that of the present sophomore class. To Allan Edgerton and Jessie Price, leaders of the campaign, goes a very large share of the credit for this favorable showing and the unusual pep that has reflected itself around the campus since the opening of the drive in the middle of the week. This class who has so amply pledged to the Memorial Union will, of all the present undergraduate body, derive the most good from the building.

Dr. James Rowland Angell, president of Yale, recently said that higher education is menaced because of the difficulty of recruiting college faculty men of first rate intellectual ability. Here is one field the June graduate may consider without being informed that it is overcrowded.

The world is filled with men who are anxious to trade good intentions for real cash.

It won't be long now until an ultramodern novel will portray a hero who steps into his step-ins before he steps out.

An all-round man is usually on the square.

Other Editors Say

UNJUSTIFIABLE.

This thing of being generous and kind-hearted seems to be growing old in the flooded districts of the south—or rather just outside the flooded areas where the inhabitants have been playing host to refugees and their animals for weeks.

Late dispatches from Baton Rouge, La., tell of farmers threatening to kill a barge load of livestock if it were landed to be pastured upon their lands.

This may be taken as the first step toward a feeling of irritation upon the part of those above the water line at the presence among them even of men, women, and children, who have left their homes to the flood.

Such action is non-social to the nth degree. It would be called barbaric were it the action of Mexicans, Chinese, or even Nicaraguans.

Red Cross dispensing stations will put off such a state of affairs for some time, but when and if it does come, there will be 100 per cent American editorials to justify it.

—Iowan.



At last fair damsels (that sounds good), the Badger is out and we will be able to call you by name—rather than the conventional — "Hello, there."

During this picnic season we have organized a new club called let-tus (say outloud). My girl is going to be the head. We have a little ritual entitled "Maynoaise is dressing."

PAGE BADGER 609

Its too bad Thoma couldn't swallow that banana before the picture was taken.

Turn over the cover of the Badger and you see a bird's eye view of the first canoe date on Lake Mendota.

Acon on turning over the pages was wondering who the devil tore out these pages.

The picture of Daddy Bleyer was taken way back—before he started teaching that Principles course.

THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN GLEE CLUB HAS THIS TO SAY

Before us boys started smoking Lucky Strikes, we didn't know that we could sing. Not until we discovered the mildness of the Lucky strike cigarette did we feel free to partake of the erosive weed, nor did we dare to even dream of a trip to Europe because with ordinary cigarettes there is such a great danger of fire, and a fire on ship board would be very awkward.

Speaking of sea voyages—there is nothing like one to bring out the best that is in one, and that applies to singers and cigar-ettes as well as sea captains. You,



Students Write Music for Annual Dance Pageantry

The music for the annual dance drama program, to be presented by Orchesis Friday and Saturday evenings, May 27-28, in the open air theater has on large part been contributed by members of the group.

Ticket sales for the drama will begin Monday morning May 23, at the University Co-Op and at Lathrop hall.

Dorothy Kornhauser '29 has written the accompaniment for the dance drama which unfolds the story of the dance, the oldest of all arts, alternately exalted and neglected by man.

To express a rhythmic sense of action, Beatrice Hellebrandt '28 has built a composition depicting the Greek maiden Atlanta and her companions at their games. Atlanta who has vowed not to marry until she finds an Athenian lad fleet of foot than herself comes to her companions victorious, still free. With spirited abandon she leads them in the games, their running and leaping.

Miss Hellebrandt has also written "The Spirit of the River" which was suggested by Charles Kingsley's poem "The River."

"Three Blind Mice" an operatic farce has been contributed by Bert that Ochsner, a former Wisconsin student.

LUTHERAN CHURCH HAS SENIOR PARTY SUNDAY

The Rev. and Mrs. Haentschel of Calvary Lutheran University church will entertain the seniors at 5 o'clock May 22 at dinner in the church parlor. Members of the Girls' club will assist. All other students of Calvary will meet promptly at 5 o'clock Sunday evening in the social room where light refreshments will be served free of charge in honor of the seniors. From 8 o'clock to 8 o'clock there will be a general get-together and good time. Speeches and stunts.

REGENTS APPROVE FACULTY SHIFTS

Sanction Minor Recommendations Made by President Glenn Frank

Following are the various faculty changes, and other minor recommendations of Pres. Glenn Frank, which were approved by the university board of regents at its meeting Wednesday.

That Percy Meyers be appointed special lecturer in commerce, to lecture to commerce students on May 13.

That Prof. J. L. Gillin be granted leave of absence, summer session basis, 1927-28.

That the resignation of Mrs. Eugenia Sue Cameron, assistant in zoology, be accepted, to take effect two months before the end of the second semester, 1926-27.

That Frances Wagner be appointed assistant in the teaching of English, school of education, second semester, 1926-27.

That Frank Gaylord Hubbard be made emeritus professor of English, beginning Feb. 1, 1927, under Carnegie Foundation for Advancement of Teaching.

That the resignation of S. A. Hall, part-time assistant in agricultural bacteriology, be accepted, to take effect Dec. 1, 1926.

That Creagh Inge be continued as assistant in agricultural economics for the month of May.

That the resignation of David E. Lindstrom, assistant in agricultural economics, be accepted, to take effect March 31, 1927.

That Josephine Ferguson be appointed research assistant in agricultural economics for two months, beginning March 28.

That the resignation of W. A. Duffy, county agent in Rusk county, be accepted, to take effect March 28, 1927. Mr. Duffy is now state agricultural commissioner.

That E. E. Wilson, assistant in plant pathology, Peninsular branch station, be transferred from part-time to full-time service, from May 1 to June 30, 1927.

That Augustin Rodolfo be appointed assistant in plant pathology from May 1 to June 30, 1927.

That L. M. Blank be appointed assistant in plant pathology from April 1 to July 1, 1927.

That George Lord be appointed assistant state club leader for Boys' and Girls' club work from April 25 to the close of the year 1926-27.

That the resignation of H. J. Ege, part-time assistant in veterinary science, be accepted, to take effect April 30.

That W. Wisnicky be transferred from part-time to full-time assistant in veterinary science from May 1 to June 20.

That Miss E. C. Van Donk be appointed industrial fellow in agri-

cultural chemistry, beginning July 1, 1927.

That William H. Gamble be appointed to the electrical fellowship of the Wisconsin Utilities association for the year 1927-28.

That the resignation of Ivan I. Ellis, student health service, be accepted, to take effect April 1, 1927.

That Harold Heath be appointed instructor in clinical medicine and assistant physician in the student health service beginning May 1, 1927, in place of Ivan G. Ellis.

That Ernest A. Pohle be appointed professor of radiology beginning July 1, 1927, but with leave of absence without salary until July 1, 1928.

That Harry Warner be appointed resident in eye, ear, nose and throat beginning April 15, 1927.

That the resignation of Dr. Sverre Quisling, instructor in clinical medicine, be accepted to take effect April 1, 1927.

That the following appointments be made for the year 1926-27 and 1927-28: Dr. Harry R. Foerster, associate in dermatology; Dr. Alfred L. Kastner, associate pediatrician; Dr. Morton Kay Green, clinical associate in neuropsychiatry; Dr. August Sauthoff, clinical associate in neuropsychiatry; Dr. Mary Blakelidge Sauthoff, clinical associate in neuropsychiatry.

That the resignation of E. M. Medlar, associate professor of pathology, be accepted, to take effect July 1, 1927.

That James D. McKinnon be appointed instructor in pathology for the year 1927-28.

That Philip Corr be appointed instructor in pathology for the year 1927-28.

That Frank Gillette be appointed instructor in pathology for the year 1927-28.

That Bernard McBain be appointed instructor in pathology for the year 1927-28.

That the following persons be appointed for the year 1927-28, as of the ranks indicated in each case: Clifford C. Franseen, instructor; Frances Hellebrandt, assistant; Eugene W. Lange, student assistant; Harry P. Beatty, student assistant; Philip Marquart, student assistant; Harmon H. Hull, student associate; Bernice Gelder, student associate.

That the resignation of Louise Rickeman, associate bacteriologist, be accepted, to take effect June 1, 1927.

That Mildred Englebert be appointed associate bacteriologist beginning May 1, 1927, in place of Louise Rickeman.

That Lester J. Leitl be appointed assistant in physical education for the spring season of 1927.

That Arthur Piltz be appointed instructor in civil engineering, extension division, beginning July 1.

That the resignation of Guy C. Wertz, field organizer in the Lake Shore district, be accepted; to take effect June 1, 1927.

That J. Horace Nunemaker be appointed instructor in Spanish for summer work on the Spanish Residential Tour of 1927.

That the action of the faculty re-organizing the course in journalism

as the school of journalism be approved.

That Frank O. Molt be appointed registrar and executive director of the bureau of educational records and guidance, beginning July 1, 1927.

That the regents accept the scientific library of the late Frederick Belding Power under the conditions of the bequest; and that appropriate recognition of the books be made to Mrs. Louise Heimke, Dr. Powers' daughter.

That the following students be appointed student assistants in the library; Marcella M. Bohren, beginning April 18, 1927; Ruth E. Phillips, beginning March 15, 1927.

That the resignation of Lucile Bohren, student assistant in the library, be accepted, to take effect April 3, 1927.

That the third fellowship tendered by the Seminary Endowment association of New York be accepted; the fellowship to be known as the Paul M. Warbuck Fellowship; available for the year 1927-28.

That Arvid Harnack be granted an honorary fellowship for the year 1927-28.

That the resignation of Oscar Fritzsche, fellow in mining engineering, be accepted, to take effect May 1, 1927.

That the resignation of Maurice Leven, fellow in economics, be accepted, to take effect at the close of the first semester of 1926-27.

That the resignation of Cecil R. Upham, research assistant in economics, (Allotment 26.14) be accepted to take effect at the close of the first semester of 1926-27.

That the following students be granted the degree of Bachelor of Arts: Donald Haider, Frederick Laws; Louis Solomon Berkhoff, Prescott Price, Mario Benjamin Tomsich.

That the following students be granted the degree of Master of Philosophy: Donald Edgar Hollister (instead of the Master of Arts which was recommended at the close of the summer session).

That the degree of Bachelor of Arts, voted to Florence Hathaway Mahorney at the March meeting of the regents, be withdrawn (Miss Mahorney plans to do further university work before becoming a candidate for a degree).

That V. A. C. Henom be appointed professor of psychology and

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ANNOUNCE LEGISLATIVE AWARDS FOR GRADUATES AND FRESHMEN

The Board of Regents recently announced the legislative scholarship granted to graduate students. The scholarships exempt the students from paying non-resident tuition for next year. The students are:

Eleanor Abrams, Rudolf J. Allgeier, W. W. Armentrout, Virgil Everett Barnes, Charles S. Black, Elsie Prentiss Briggs, H. J. Walter Coutu, Lester T. Earls, Virginia Flory, Fred B. Gerstung, Wayne T. Gray, Francis P. Griffiths, W. E. Grossman, Samuel Goodsell, Jr.

James Myron Bansell, Asael T. Hansen, O. W. Herman, Alta Jack, Esther Irene Lake, Ti-Tsun Li, Robert Earls McClelland, Robert T. McGrath, Ralph W. Marquis, Vivian Monk, Norman P. Neal, Lyle Owen, Harry L. Parker, Chien Peng, Michael J. Pescor, Robert A. Polson, W. J. Rae, Walter H. Ryle, David Rempel.

Edward J. Salstrom, Gertrud Schmidt, Josephine Seeleman, Krishnarao S. Shelvankar, Nina G. Smith, Catherine M. Staudt, Eva Swantner, Chess T. Wallace, Shih Fu Wang, Margaret Wentworth, G. Wynne Williams and J. G. Williams.

Freshmen Get Awards

Fifty freshman students were also granted legislative scholarships for excellence in work done the first semester at the meeting of the Board of Regents. They are:

David Adelman, Abe Alk, Maurice J. Ansfield, Aaron Arnol, Alvin Benesh, Radford Boeing, Martin J. Burkhardt, Leonard F. Fish, Fritch Fosdal, Ruth Foxwell, Nicholas H. Fritz, William W. Fuller, Minnie Giese, Raymond R. Gilson, Lawrence Grossman.

Charles F. Gundry, Jack Harvey, Frank C. Hathaway, William Hildebrand, Jacob S. Hoffman, Edward W. Howes, Dorothy H. Johnson, Van L. Johnson, Stewart L. Johnston, Martin Joos, Theophil Kammler, Harry A. Karl, Gilbert H. Krueger, Arthur Kuenker, Ivy E. Kuusisto, Henry Landa.

scientific director of the bureau of educational records and guidance.

Roderick D. MacGregor, Louis K. Mantell, Franklin T. Matthias, Margaret R. Moriarty, Robert W. Newton, Harlow A. Oestreich, Jessie J. Richmond, George Roeming, Kenneth M. Russell, Charles Schwartz, William Sowicky, Lougee Stedman, Enid H. Steig, Jeannette T. Stewart, Howard L. Suby, Vernon A. Swanson, Peter A. Wenck, Kenneth J. Williams, and Herbert F. Wisch.

Hydraulic engineers will be aided in designing water piping systems which require a minimum of pumping power by a new bulletin of the Wisconsin Engineering Experiment station, now in press.

Results of 4,150 tests are contained in the bulletin, "Experiments on Loss of Head in U. S. and Twisted S Pipe Bands," written by Prof. C. I. Corp and H. T. Hartwell of the hydraulic engineering department of the College of Engineering.

The tests have been conducted over a period of seven years, beginning in 1919, by research workers and students under the direction of Prof. Corp. In the hydraulic laboratories of the university these men measured the loss of pressure caused by the use of three different kinds of bands—U, S, and twisted S bands—in water systems of 1, 2, 4, 6, and 8-inch pipe, at velocities varying from 2 to 20 feet per second.

Whenever a death occurs in the village of Cesaree, Turkey, a town crier immediately goes about shouting the doleful news, even though the death occurs in the night.

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WORLD OF SOCIETY

Parties Tonight
to Mark Finale
of Year's Affairs

Events of the immediate past are the host of spring formals which took place last evening at sorority and fraternity lodges. Among those groups who entertained are Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Omicron Pi sororities, Chadbourne hall and Alpha Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon, Zeta Psi, Delta Sigma Pi, Phi Mu Delta, Acacia, Alpha Gamma Rho, Phi Beta Pi, Delta Upsilon, and Phi Pi Phi fraternities.

The reception which President and Mrs. Glenn Frank are giving from 4 to 7 o'clock this afternoon at the university executive home, 130 Prospect avenue, for students in the university who have been elected to the honor societies and those who hold major elective positions takes precedence over all other affairs of the weekend.

The formal dinner-dances this evening will mark the finale of the year's festivities for "the last weekend for social affairs" is once more with us. Groups who will entertain are Phi Mu, Alpha Delta Pi, and Sigma Alpha Iota sororities, and Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Kappa Sigma, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Kappa, Alpha Chi Sigma, Sigma Phi Sigma at the Park hotel, Square and Compass, Alpha Kappa, Delta Pi Epsilon, Kappa Psi, and Phi Kappa Tau (graduate council) fraternities.

The members of Sigma Phi Epsilon are entertaining at a weekend party at Devi-Bara hotel, Devils Lake, and Triangle fraternity will have a picnic Sunday at Bungalow, the summer home of Professor and Mrs. Ray S. Owen, Monona Bay.

H. Terpenning and
Leo Harmon '26 Are
Married on May 9

A wedding announcement of particular interest is that of Henrietta Terpenning ex '26, and Leo Harmon '26, both of Mitchell, S. D., which took place at the home of the bride's parents in that city on Monday, May 9.

The bride attended the university for a year. Mr. Harmon, who is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity,

Newell French '23
Weds Racine Girl;
Will Reside Here

The wedding of Marjorie E. Svododa, Racine, to Newell E. French '23, Madison, formerly of Racine, took place in the latter city at 5 o'clock last Saturday afternoon, May 14, at the First Baptist church, the Rev. Edgar R. Hyde reading the service. Afterwards a reception and dinner was held at the Hotel Racine.

The bride's gown was of old-fashioned ivory satin, trimmed in pearls and rhinestones. Her cap-shaped veil was caught with a crown of Venetian point lace, beaded with pearls and rhinestones and trimmed with orange blossoms. The veil was pointed at the end and edged with Venetian lace. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses, lilies of the valley, and orchids.

Dorothy French '28, Spanish house, sister of the bridegroom, was one of the group of four bridesmaids, and wore shell pink chiffon over peach glow with a large garden hat to match.

Robert Bruce Bohman '23, Chicago, was best man. The ushers included Ralph Purucker '25 and Kenneth Sarles '30, both of Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. French are enjoying a motor trip in the east and on their return will live at 1249 Drake street, Madison. They will be at home July 1.

The bride is prominent in music circles in Racine, being an accomplished singer, pianist, and organist. She has been a concert pianist and teacher of music.

After his graduation Mr. French was an instructor in the College of Engineering for three years and at present is engaged as case investigator for the state railroad commission. He is a member of Eta Kappa Nu, national honorary electrical engineering fraternity.

was on the varsity football squad and prominent in other branches of athletics.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon are now enjoying a wedding trip and will be at home June 1 in Mitchell, S. D., where the former is in business with his father.

Muriel W. North
Becomes Engaged

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Muriel Welles North ex '26 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. North, 5331 Winthrop avenue, Chicago to James H. Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Scott, Peoria, Ill.

Miss North is a member of the local chapter of Chi Omega sorority and was graduated from Northwestern university last June.

French Co. to Send
Employees To Camps

The French Battery Co. will send two of its employees to the Citizens' Military Training camps. Company department managers have been urged to submit names of young men who may wish to attend one of the camps for 30 days. The two men who go to camp will be given a month's leave of absence, with pay.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Hillel Actors Give
'You Never Can Tell'
at Lathrop May 28

The Hillel Players, dramatic organization of the university Hillel foundation, will present Bernard Shaw's comedy, "You Never Can Tell," on Saturday evening, May 28, in the concert room of Lathrop hall.

This play will be the group's first appearance on the campus, although it has been producing plays in and about Madison for the past three years. The cast for "You Never Can Tell" will include Dorothy Robineau '29, Jeanette Copleman '30, Edward Miller '29, Miriam

Snett '30, Leonard Cook '29, Sol Tax '30, Moses Shelsenski '30, Jerome Sinaiko '28, Charles Horwitz '29, and Esther Atinsky '28.

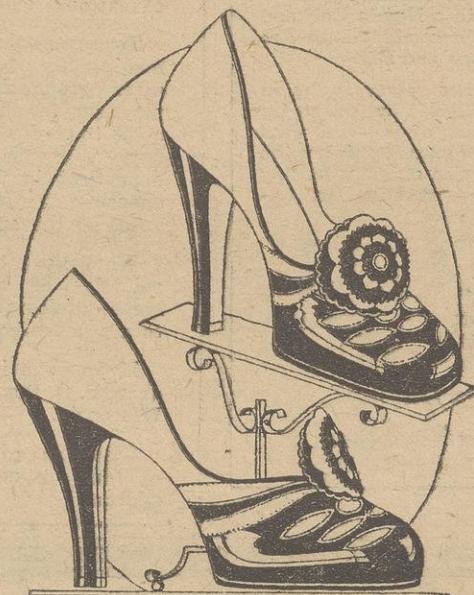
The production of the comedy, one of Shaw's best social satires, will be directed by Mrs. Alice Callahan Boswell.

We watch three American planes preparing for trans-Atlantic flight, knowing that to come down on the ocean means death, barring good fortune.

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

Summer Creations
Sandals! Sandals!

Footwear of Beauty for the College Miss

\$4.85 to \$7.85

A Sweet Surprise

FREE CANDY

We give a one-half pound box of Fannie Farmer's chocolates to our patrons Saturday, the first anniversary of our shoe department.

FREE CANDY

Baron Brothers
INC.

Simpson's

Frocks that Flash
into Fashion's SpotlightSummer Frocks Display
Color and Charm

Pastel frocks of crepe de chine radiate with a subtle color and charm. Rose, blue, green, yellow and tan tones form delightful frocks with slim, youthful lines and unusual style. The two-piece frock with the pleated skirt retains its popularity. One-piece models may have short sleeves a la Suzanne Lenglen. These make charming dance frocks for warm summer evenings.

\$16.50

For Sporting Chic Pastel
Sweaters and Skirts

Light wool sweaters in pastel shades have pleated crepe de chine skirts to match. Ideal for sportswear, they are smart enough for more formal occasions. The sweaters have square, "V," or round necklines. The colors are shell pink, goblin blue, green, tan, and white. Specially priced at

\$7.95



Paris Decrees the Hat Must Match the Frock
New York and Paris Models—Millinery Dept.

UNIVERSITY SIGNS TWO SCIENTISTS

Experts in Radiology and Physiological Chemistry to Come Here

The staff of the Medical school of the university was strengthened by the appointment at the May meeting of the university regents of experts in radiology and physiological chemistry.

Dr. E. A. Pohle, now associate professor of roentgenology at the university of Michigan, was appointed professor of radiology and Dr. Edgar J. Witzemann, now a biochemist at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., was appointed assistant professor of physiological chemistry.

Dr. Pohle's appointment was made effective July 1, 1927, but he was granted leave without pay until July 1, 1928. He will develop the therapeutic work with radium and x-ray in the radiological section of the Service Memorial institute, the building for which is now being erected at the university.

Dr. Pohle is a German by birth and education. He did notable graduate work in the laboratory of Desau, one of the leading German radiologists. From 1921 to 1923 he had charge of the roentgenological laboratory at the Mount Sinai hospital in Cleveland, Ohio. Since 1923 he has been in charge of therapeutic work in radiology at the University of Michigan, and has attracted attention throughout the country by his work there, according to Dr. C. R. Bardeen, dean of the Wisconsin Medical school.

Dr. Witzeman, who joins the staff for 1927-28, was trained at James Millikin University and Ohio State University, receiving the Ph. D. degree from the latter school in 1912. From 1912 to 1925 he was chemist in the laboratory for clinical research of the Otto S. A. Sprague Memorial Institute, Chicago, and since 1925 has been first assistant in the section on biochemistry of the Mayo Clinic.

Junior Math Club Elects Harding to Head Organization

Prof. Arnold Dresden of the department of mathematics was the guest of honor at the last official meeting of the Junior Math club Thursday night. It was held at Chadbourne hall.

Officers for next year were elected and installed. Those elected were William Harding '28 as president, Lena Marty '28 as vice president, and Kenneth Wegner '29 as secretary-treasurer. They succeed Karl Jansky '27, Bertha Furminger '27 and Peter Finstead '27 who were respectively president, vice president and secretary-treasurer.

The annual picnic will be held at 4:30 o'clock Wednesday, June 1, at Sunset Point. All math students are invited. All who intend to go should sign up in North hall.

Flying Mortar Hits Small Girl On Head

A piece of mortar, knocked from a brick by a workman standing on the unprotected scaffolding in front of the building at 324 State st., struck a little girl on her head, causing a slight injury, Thursday afternoon. The injury was not serious.

The men are re-bricking the front of the old structure.

READ CARDINAL ADS

CRITIC SAYS BADGER EQUALS FORMER BOOKS

(Continued from Page One) her lines, and the 1928 Badger, will help us to recollect those unrememorable spots of time which in later years will be such a source of joy to us.

The editors this year have looked to the success of the 1927 Badger in respect to the senior section and have profited well by example, equaling what was considered to be the best feature of last year's book. The same statement may be applied to practically every section of this book. Whatever good has been found in past annuals has been incorporated in the 1928 Badger. It makes no great pretensions as to innovations in form or subject matter but has quietly become a finished piece of work, a complete and interpretive picture of Wisconsin's life and back ground.

We liked the special pages given to sport captains and the sound and balanced page presentation which continues from the beginning until the end without clinging to an arrangement which becomes monotonous with page turning. We liked especially the story running through the feature section, written by Gertrude Smith, which hearkens back to the Tale of a Knight Errant in the Badger of three years ago. It makes us feel more surely that Indian spirits really are around us and that they want us to recognize, the background which has made the Wisconsin of today. The Satire section was more than clever in spots, and we roared lustily at some of the "digs." There was, perhaps, a little too keen an edge on the knife of the humorist.

The engraving, again with the compliments we gave Mr. Brockhausen last year at this time, is excellent and we think that there is a slight improvement of his work which has remained so uniformly good for the past several years. There are, on the other hand, many mechanical flaws which cannot help but detract from the book as a whole. Proof-reading is exceptionally poor and mistakes in copy are frequent. Bad printing in some cases makes words almost illegible, and the misspelled words are inexcusable. Something happened to the proof-reading, whether because of haste or laxness, and the editor should have some words of criticism for that department.

Professionalism, part of our theme last year, is still with us and probably to remain. We feel, however, that the badger will never mean so much to the undergraduate as long as it continues to purchase in the open market the stuff out of which the Badger is made. The attempts of students, however they may miss the mark, are better than the perfection of the professional.

In closing, just one more word in praise of Mr. Thoma and Mr. Grambs, for to them both is due the success of this year's book. President Frank, in his statement to the Badger this year said, "I am delighted to see this issue undertake to capture and to celebrate something of this historic spirit and significance of the University of Wisconsin." We feel that President Frank will now agree, having seen the completed book, that the aim of the editors, the undertaking of which he spoke, has been accomplished, and that to them is due much praise and thanks by the student body and the university.

We feel that this Badger, Mr. Thoma, does mean us—Wisconsin; we know that in later years it will "clear away the mists of time and carry us back" to the city which is a "garden with youth as its flowers."

ATHLETIC REVIEW ON SALE TODAY

Last Issue of Magazine Has Article by Three Varsity Coaches

The best Athletic Review seen here in recent years will make its appearance at the 33rd annual state high school track meet held this afternoon at Camp Randall. Besides containing the complete program and entries for the high school track tennis, and swimming meets, the 64 page magazine contains articles written by three varsity coaches.

Coach Tom Lieb, former world's champion discus thrower and member of the American Olympic discus team in 1924, has written a thorough discussion of this event that should not only interest members of the visiting high school track teams and their coaches, but should cause comment in track circles throughout the country.

An able discussion of baseball as a professional, semi-professional amateur, and college game is contributed by Coach Guy S. Lowman, varsity baseball mentor. Coach William F. Winterble has written a helpful article on "How to Improve Your Tennis." The suggestions offered by the varsity tennis coach are simple yet fundamental and if followed out should help to make one's game more enjoyable.

Leslie Gage, director of athletic publicity director has added a story on the varsity baseball team and the Badger-Michigan baseball game to be held today. George Berg, director of intramurals, has compiled an article in which he sums up the activity and improvement both present and future of this department.

Other articles on track, golf, crew, and other subjects of athletic interest are contributed by Dan Albrecht '28, Ramsay H. Stewart '28, Harold W. Dubinsky '29, Clarence Schlaver '27, Warren C. Price '29. John Alcott '28 has drawn an unusually attractive cover for the issue.

Rail Co. To Start Trips Around Mendota Sunday

Next Sunday afternoon the Madison Railway Co. will start its weekly motor coach trips around Lake Mendota. A motor coach will leave the Lorarie hotel at 4 p. m. and return about 5:30.

The motor coach trips around the lake are being started much earlier than last year, explained F. W. Montgomery, because of the calls the company has been receiving to start the pleasure trips.

Leaving the Loraine hotel, the coaches will go around the square, down State st. to Gilman st., over to University ave. and out to Shorewood where they will circle in and around Shorewood and back to the Middleton road, then through Pheasant Branch, past the Y. W. C. A. camp, Camp Wakanda, Indianola, near the Mendota state hospital, back through Tenney park and down Sherman ave. to the starting point.

Elk Quartet Entertains "40 et 8" At Chateau

Jimmy Donahue, pianist, and the Elks quartet, consisting of Richard Doran, Wilbur Callahan, George Bergin, and Everett French, provided entertainment at a social meeting of the Dane county voiture of the "40 et 8" Thursday night in the

"Music. Master" and "Rough House Rosie" Here Next Week

By TEDDY
Al Jackson's Garrick Players are to present Berry Conners' "Heil's Bells," starting Sunday afternoon. Berry Conners, you know, wrote "Applesauce" and "The Patsy" both of which plays the Garrick Players have presented here this season.

Clara Bow is coming back to the Parkway this Saturday in something called "Rough House Rosie," a story by Nunnally Johnson. In this picture, she appears as the "Sister of Tenth Avenue," who lives by her wit. Douglas Gilmore, who played in "A Kiss in a Taxi," has the male lead.

Harold Bell Wright has again gotten into pictures by virtue of the adaptation of his novel, "The Winning of Barbara Worth" for screen purposes. It is to be shown at the Madison starting this Thursday, and if you don't like Harold Bell Wright stories you may be somewhat comforted to know that Ronald Colman and Wilma Bankey are the stars.

Saturday to Tuesday at the Strand, Antonio Moreno and Pauline Starke are to appear in an Elinor Glyn picture, "Love's Blindness." It's one of those pictures which begins with a marriage instead of ending with one.

The Belasco-Warfield stage success of the hollywood days of 1904, "The Music Master," has been transferred to the realm of the silent drama, as press agents de luxe love to call the movies. It is to be shown here at the Strand next Wednesday to Friday, with a notable cast which includes Lois Moran, Neil Hamilton, Norman Trevor, and Alec B. Francis, as the music master himself. It's a story of New York in days gone by, and of an old musician, now poverty-stricken, once famous in the Old World.

Sunday to Wednesday at the New Orpheum, the vaudeville headliners will be Weaver Brothers, in "the season's comedy sensation;" and "Wigginsville," a comedy with music. The moving picture will be "Man Bait" starring Marie Prevost.

For the last half of the week, Thursday to Saturday, at the Orpheum, the vaudeville features are to be Gus Fay and Company in "Adrift," a nautical comedy which boasts of three scenes; and Hoffman and Lambert in "The Hattery." The photoplay is "The Gay Old Bird" with Louise Fazenda.

Will Start Oiling Roads Soon If Weather Permits

Oiling of Dane county roads will be started Monday if the weather permits, according to John R. Caldwell, county highway commissioner. The Madison-Sun Prairie road will be the first to be treated, the commissioner stated. Work on that road will occupy about a week.

READ CARDINAL ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IN THE CARDINAL
Reaches Every Student

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: On campus May 16 Green Schaeffer Life Time pen engraved "Thelma McWilliams." Reward Call B. 361.

LOST: Pair of shell rim glasses Saturday evening May 14. Please return to this office.

LOST: Pair of glasses in case in Bascom hall or between there and Lathrop. Call F. 1730.

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

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

SERVICE—Theses typed. Call B. 3157 22x11

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

THESES—neatly typed. Reasonable. Nystrome. Phone: Capitol 283

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1921 Ford touring, starter, and demountable rim. good condition, \$40. B. 5959.

Certificate of Birth Reduces Boy's Expenses

Birth certificates, those documents adorned with the state seal which are so much in demand for child labor, pension, passport and similar uses, have a new, and to at least one sizable lad, a highly important significance.

Relating his troubles to the state board of health, officials dispenser of birth certificates, the boy complained that his size always raised suspicion of understatement of his age when he faces the ticket seller in the moving picture theater. He is 10 and no more, but the girl in the glass cage insists that no youngster of his proportions can be less than 12 or even 14 years old.

Blessed with unusual sagacity, the youth thereupon decided to visit the capitol, where he obtained an official copy of his birth record, and affirms that for the next two years he will carry it always next his

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

MATINEE 1 P.M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P.M. TONIGHT
25c CHILDREN ANY TIME 15c 50c

A MERRY MIXTURE OF COMEDY—SONG—DANCE
AND NOVELTY

VAUDEVILLE AT 2:45—7:00—9:15

BERT GORDON & COMPANY in "Desperate Sam"

FLORENCE HEDGES
And Her Talented Co.
in "Broadway Bits"

HILTON & CHESLEIGH

THE LIVINGSTONS

LESTER

World's Foremost
VENTRILLOQUIST

COMING SUNDAY

WEAVER BROS. ARKANSAW
TRAVELERS

PHOTPLAY PRECEDES AND
FOLLOWS VAUDEVILLE

THE GREATEST
ADVENTURE PHOTPLAY
EVER FILMED

"WONDERS OF
THE WILDS"

WITH
Burr Nickle IN
PERSON

A PHOTOGRAPHIC RECORD OF
2½ YEARS' JOURNEY THROUGH
REGIONS WHICH FEW WHITE
MEN HAVE EVER TRAVELED
AND WHICH HAVE NEVER BEEN
BEFORE BEEN SEEN IN MOTION PICTURES.

STARTING TODAY

Antonio Moreno
AND
Pauline Frederick
IN

STRAND Continuous 1 to 11 P.M. Elinor Glyn's Production LOVE'S BLINDNESS MGM

A fascinating tale of a mixed marriage in London's fast social set. The searchlight of truth on a vital modern problem. Told as only Elinor Glyn can tell it—full of thrills and dramatic power.

COMEDY—NEWS—FABLES—SCENIC
KLINGMAN AT THE ORGAN

GARRICK THEATRE Tonight at 8:15 BARGAIN MATINEE TODAY

AL JACKSON'S GARRICK PLAYERS

"The Ghost Train"

Thrills - Chills - Laughs

NEXT WEEK
"HELL'S BELLS"
BY BARRY CONNERS
Author of
"THE PATSY" AND
"APPLESAUCE"

CADETS HONORED IN COMPETITION

Kennedy, Fiedler, and Nielson
Receive Medals; Company F First

Individual and company competition for honors was held by the student cadets on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons of this week on the lower campus.

The individual competition held Tuesday was open to all students taking the basic course and they were judged on their execution of the manual of arms. The three cadets who received medals for honors were as follows: first Cadet Sergeant Joe F. Kennedy, '30, second Cadet Sergeant Walter Fiedler, '29, and third Cadet Private Oscar L. Nielson, '30. The judges for this competition were Captains Hull and Cherry.

In the company competition held on Wednesday afternoon at which the various companies were judged on the excellency of their drilling, condition of uniforms, bearing, precision, manual, and commands, Company F of the infantry, under the leadership of Captain Krueger took first. The judges were Lieut. Col. Caldwell of the Wisconsin National Guard, Major Morrisey, U. S. Army and Capt. Lewis of the Wisconsin National Guard.

The entire department of military instruction is busy preparing for the annual inspection by the general of the Sixth Corps area which will be held Tuesday, May 24.

READ CARDINAL ADS

MEMORIALS OF FORMER CLASSES STAND AS SUGGESTIONS TO '27

Perhaps only the surveyors who frequent the north slopes of the campus have noticed some of the earliest memorials left by classes at the University of Wisconsin. In those days of bustles and Gibson Girls (apologies to Haresfoot) the ultimate in style for a class memorial was a boulder on which was carved for "everlasting time" the numerals of the grand and glorious class that shelled out to buy it. The largest collections of these rocks is found across the auto road in the northwest of North Hall.

A few of the earlier classes departed from this. For instance, 1896 donated to the university the numerous pictures of classical ruins which hang on stair landings in Bascom hall. The class of 1888 commemorated their name by leaving the Black Hawk monument, northwest of Bascom, which many a surveyor has used as a post, but few have stopped to read. It commemorates the retreat of the famed Indian Chief Black Hawk who died in the spooky cave near the present golf course of the same name.

In the new century, 1908 left a sundial, standing between Washburn Observatory and Chamberlin rock. The class of 1910 left the bronze plate on the front of Bas-

The Blue Bird Bakery, 1813 Monroe st., has been opened by Bayard Wallace and Arnold L. Thornton, formerly with Sawyer's bakery. The store will feature fancy bakery of all varieties.

com whose famed "winnowing and sifting" phrase has been used as a defense for many a campus movement. The wording on this tablet is taken from a Board of Regents report in 1894.

In 1912, the classes began an almost unbroken custom of leaving memorials in money, to be used in various ways. The class of '13 invested in a life insurance plan which will mature in 1933 with a fund of \$10,000. The custom was continued by '14, which left a loan fund for needy students, but '15 broke it with a bulletin board which has long since disappeared. The class of '16 added to the loan fund.

In 1927 began the contributing to a chimes fund, one of the possible memorials for this year's class. Every class since has contributed to this source with the result that over \$20,000 is now available. Original estimates of the cost of a carillon were \$30,000, but duties have now raised it one-third.

The chimes when purchased, will be hung in a new Bascom hall. When the idea was first projected, Bascom was still a domed structure. The dome has been destroyed since by fire. At present there is no place for a carillon—but someday...

LINDBERGH HAS GOOD
WIND FOR PARIS TRIP
(Continued from page 1)

time and at that point he struck out seaward as if intending to skirt Newfoundland.

Flies Low

The plane was flying low and at a great speed and the number 211 as well as the insignia "The Spirit of St. Louis" was plainly visible to watchers who held powerful glasses, according to dispatches from Sidney, Nova Scotia.

He was flying high and fast—so fast that he was far ahead of his 100 miles an hour schedule. The northern circle that Lindbergh is following—so far as straight as an arrow—is not the most popular sea lane for ships at this season of the year.

According to dispatches the weather far out is clearing and the lone airman will have fair weather across the North Atlantic. Ships at sea report good visibility and there are no indications of a storm within the next twenty-four hours.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Hospital Poppies Will Be Sold By Legion Post

Poppies manufactured by veterans at the Wisconsin Memorial hospital, Farwell Point, will be used by the William B. Cairns post, American legion, and its auxiliary, at the annual poppy sale here on May 28. The local post has purchased 15,000 of the poppies.

The sale of the flowers will be under the direction of Norman B. Wood, representing the Legion post, and Miss Margaret Bodenstein, who will be in charge for the women's auxiliary.

Mr. Wood and Miss Bodenstein are perfecting an organization to take care of the sale of the poppies.

FRATERNITY HOUSE FOR RENT

13 room house, one block from the lake, just made available for next year. Good for 18 or 20 men. A bargain.

Call Badger 350

Suit Values

OUR 4TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRA-
TION VALUES MET WITH INSTANT AP-
PROVAL. HAVE YOU TAKEN ADVAN-
TAGE OF THIS EVENT?

Our Entire Stock of Suits

The Season's Smartest
Styles and Fabrics in
these suits. Come while
the selection is still good.

\$35 to \$40 Values

\$29.50

\$60 to \$75 Values

\$46.50

\$45 to \$50 Values

\$39.50

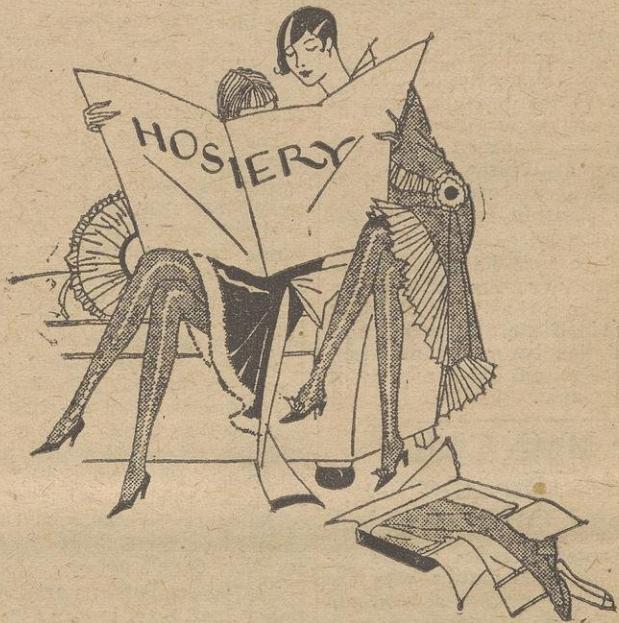
Golf Hose \$1.85
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BROWN & BAREIS
220 STATE STREET
"Trade with the boys"

Next to New Orpheum

Co-ed Corner



They're flesh!
No, they're dusk!
Silly; they're the new
two-tone hose

\$2

Another trick in hosiery, but this time we have something that is beautiful and harmonious as well as striking. They are Finery coral band hose in two-tone shades. That means that the heel of these hose are in Newport, the new dark brown tone, akin to dusk, and the leg is in blush, nude, dust, rozena, or neutral. Even more striking is the combination of white with contrasting heel of black.

You will be delighted with the array of soft shades that blend exquisitely with colored summer costumes, but you will be astonished by the exquisite, sheer chiffon quality that has been chosen in manufacturing Two-Tone. Whether or not you are fashionably dressed this season depends entirely upon you hose. You will want a pair of Two-Tone.

Our odd and end basket on the counter contains many flowers of silk, wool, or felt which are reduced for special clearance at 50c. You may find just what you need in a shoulder or lapel ornament here.

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