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FRESHMEN
Support the '30
campaign in its last
day and help your
class better the rec-
ord of '29 last year.

The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 171

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1927

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy
Thursday and Friday
with probable
showers on Thurs-
day. Continued cool

PRICE 5 CENTS

LARGER PROGRAM PLANNED BY UNION BOARD NEXT YEAR

Two Theatrical Attractions Listed in Addition to Reg- ular Concert Series

The planning of an enlarged program of work for next year and the allotting of various duties to members were accomplished at the meeting of Union Board Wednesday night.

Clyde Kluckhohn '28, president of the board, announced that it had been decided to stage Union Vodvil in the week of December 10. He added that Prof. William Troutman of the department of speech has consented to coach the acts.

Theatrical Attractions

Union Board, according to the announcement, has booked two theatrical attractions in addition to its ordinary concert series. By collaborating with University theater it has succeeded in bringing the New York Theater Guild to Madison for three performances on Dec. 16 and 17.

The board has also signed for a presentation by the English cast of the "Beggar's Opera," on Feb. 14.

A committee composed of seniors and headed by William Reeves '28, newly-elected member of the board, will be maintained next year to conduct a monthly audit of the treasurer's account and the general books of all student activities.

Division of Workers

The following division of work was made:

Franklin Orth '28 and Francis Woolard '29, will have charge of the Union Vodvil. Edward Fronk '29, treasurer, will manage the concert series. Charles Dollard '28 and James Hanks '29, have been delegated to supervise the Union Board dances.

Harry Thoma '28 and Edward Cole '29, will make arrangements for the New York Theater Guild performances. Frances Woolard will be custodian of the Union building; John Fairbank, secretary, will have charge of the assisting staff and the publishing of the freshman booklet.

ROBERTS ELECTED GLEE CLUB LEADER

17 New Members Initiated Into Organization for Work During Year

At a meeting held Tuesday night following the Cambridge concert, the corporation members of the Men's Glee club chose David J. Roberts '28 as president of the club and Hobart M. Kelly '28 as business manager for the coming year. Bayard Still '28 was chosen as vice president. Ralph Leonardson '29, secretary, Charles E. Macomber '29, treasurer, and William T. Schnathorst '28, librarian.

Seventeen new men were elected and initiated to the corporate body as a result of their work with the Concert group during the past year. The ceremony was held in Music hall at 10:30 o'clock last night.

Those initiated to membership are: Concert group; Langdon P. Divers '28, Einer R. Daniels '29, Walter W. Engelke '28, Rainh Leonardson '29, Ralph W. Smith '29, Lawrence L. Fitchett '29, Theodore W. Gray '28, Ralph F. Kamm '29, Frank G. Treskow '28, Charles H. Martinbee '27, Charles E. Macomber '28, Donald R. Brennan '29, David F. Macpherson '29, Clarence D. Nyhus '28, Benjamin E. Wormeli '29; Business staff; George C. Galati '27, Hobart M. Kelly '28.

At 6 o'clock this evening the entire Glee club including the newly initiated members, faculty members, graduates, and guests will attend the annual banquet of the club to be held at the Lorraine hotel. Malcolm C. Beardmore '27, retiring president, Ralph W. Leonardson '29 and Prof. Stephen W. Gilman will give the speeches of the evening.

Carrier Requests Aid in Choosing 1927 Class Gift

Dear Senior:

Your class memorial committee is in urgent need of help! This letter is notice that every member of the Class of 1927 is hereby commanded as a temporary member of the memorial committee to meet the crisis.

The situation is something like this:

After several meetings and weeks of information gathering activities, the committee, headed by John Gillin, chairman, at its meeting yesterday noon came to the decision that it had done just about everything possible toward the selection of a class memorial without much success. There are several possibilities for memorials on tap now, anyone of which might make a suitable class gift to the university but the committee feels certain that members of the class have even better ones. The part you play as a member of this committee will be to consider a memorial which you think suitable as a lasting memory of the Class of 1927.

Then write your suggestions to John Gillin, 2211 Chamberlain avenue. The suggestions will be considered by the committee and referred to the class at its meeting which will probably take place at noon of next Wednesday.

The committee has reached a deadlock on the following possibilities for investing the \$1,000 which is available for the memorial:

1. Contribution to the chimes fund. The past ten classes have contributed to this fund and there is doubt as to whether it needs another contribution.

2. Establishment of a Class of 1927 Library in the Memorial Union building. The plan is to invest the \$1,000 in six per cent bonds and use the \$60 interest each year to buy 12 or 15 of the best books. The books will be selected by a chosen committee and will be placed in

(Continued on page 2)

Fourth of Senior Graduate Recitals is Offered Tonight

The fourth of the senior graduate recitals will be presented by Lucile Wienke, organist, Kathryn Franey, pianist, and Eleanor Wooster at 8:15 o'clock tonight in Music hall. Adelheid Wagner will accompany.

All of the three students appearing on the program are members of Sigma Alpha Iota national professional musical sorority. Each of the musicians has distinguished herself in activities at the School of Music.

The program of Miss Wienke will include the Johnson "Elfen- tanz," which was successfully introduced by Dr. Charles H. Mills in his fall organ recital. Debussy and Chopin have found a place on the numbers of Miss Franey while songs of Schubert and Puccini will be included in the groups of Miss Wooster.

REGENTS APPOINT HOLT TO MANAGE REGISTRAR DUTIES

Henmon Becomes Head of Psy- chology Department; Jour- nalism School Ratified

Frank O. Holt, superintendent of schools in Janesville was appointed executive director of a new bureau of educational records and guidance which will take over and enlarge the functions of the present registrar's office, by the Board of Regents at its meeting yesterday.

Prof. V. A. C. Henmon of the philosophy department at Yale, was appointed scientific director of the new bureau. Prof. Henmon will also become the head of the new department of psychology, which is to be separated from the department of philosophy.

Journalism Course Changed

The changing of the Course in Journalism to a School of Journalism, recommended by the faculty, was finally approved. A master's degree in journalism may be granted hereafter according to regulations laid down by the Board. A master's degree in physical education was also approved.

A contract for the erection of an addition to the Chemistry building was let to the DeForest Lumber company, DeForest, Wis., and Maas Brothers, Watertown, Wis., for \$278,875.

Scientists Appointed

Two scientists were appointed to the staff of the Medical school. Dr. E. A. Pohle, now of the University of Michigan, was made professor of radiology, and Dr. E. J. Witteman of the Mayo Clinics was appointed assistant professor of physiological chemistry. Dr. Pohle will take charge of the therapeutic work with radium and x-rays at the radiological section of the Service Memorial Institute, the new medical building, beginning July 1, 1928.

The board discussed the labor difficulties at the Memorial Union building. Reports were made of verbal assurances from labor representatives that the attitude of the Pfeffer company was satisfactory. Legal aspects of the present situation were discussed in reply to questions as to whether the contract with the Pfeffer company had been obtained through misrepresentation and might be vitiated. No action was taken, however.

TWILIGHT CONCERT TO BE HELD ON TERRACE

If weather permits the second twilight concert of the season will be presented at 6:30 o'clock tonight on the Lincoln Terrace. The concert will be played by the second band under the direction of Wardwell Montgomery '27, assistant director. The twilight concerts are a weekly feature of university spring life and are played Thursday nights from 6:30 to 7:15 o'clock. Lack of lighting facilities necessitates a shortening of the programs.

Splendid Play and Ceremony Amid Dedication of Theater

By ESTHER M. HAWLEY

Last night, attended by all ceremony and spectacle, the University theater was dedicated, an achievement in university history was attained. One of the dreams of Wisconsin became a reality when the Bascom theater was formally opened with appropriate exercise and the presentation of "Outward Bound."

When the guests of honor had been escorted to their seats by the honorary ushers, representative undergraduate men, President Glenn Frank formally dedicated the theater, which "with its emotions is a symbol of the many-sidedness of Bascom hall, a benediction and a battle-field."

Dean Charles Slichter of the

graduate school, a professor in the university for the past 41 years, commemorated John Bascom in whose honor the hall and the theater are named, and under whom Dean Slichter served for a year when he first came to the university. Sam Meyers '27, president of the Wisconsin Players, welcomed the guests and dedicated the Players to worthy dramatic efforts.

The dramatic production itself is an achievement worthy of the formality of the occasion. Taking a difficult theme, the cast has worked it up into a tense, vital climax, heightened by splendid lighting effects and with effective pauses.

Dealing with a very unusual sub-

(Continued on page 2)

Petition Is Circulated for Changing Board of Control

Banquet Tickets for Mother's Day Continue on Sale

Tickets for the Mother's Day banquet on May 28, which were reported in the Daily Cardinal yesterday as being on sale only Wednesday, will continue to be sold today and Friday. They may be procured for \$1.25 in Bascom, Science, or Agricultural halls.

Attendance at the two Mother's Day dinners, each of which will be on an equal basis, is being strictly limited, according to an announcement by the committee in charge of the banquet. Only a fixed number of tickets have been printed, and after these have been sold, no more will be issued. If all the tickets are not disposed of by Friday, the sale will continue until early next week.

The entire program of events for the three days of Mother's Week-end has now been arranged, and the complete list of activities to be held will be printed in Friday morning's Daily Cardinal.

COLE CHALLENGES FRESHMAN CLASS

Sophomore President Declares '30 Cannot Equal Pledge Record of '29

"Last year the members of the class of '29 under the capable direction of the Freshman officers raised \$40,713 in pledges for the Memorial Union. As president of this class I challenge the present Freshman class, with all of their well developed organizations, to even equal this sum."

This challenge to the class of '30 was issued last night by Edward Cole, president of the sophomore class. "In spite of the fact that I realize that the Frosh are better organized than we were when we ran our campaign at the beginning last year, I feel that I am safe in making this challenge. The Freshmen need more spirit to put over their campaign," said Cole.

According to reports turned in last evening at the union building, the total amount collected in pledges is about \$17,000. This means that to answer successfully the sophomore challenge, they must raise \$23,000 to-day, the last day of the campaign.

The feeling that the terms of the challenge would be met was expressed at the Freshmen headquarters. "We certainly cannot let the sophomores get the best of us during '30 Week, the one time of the year when we ought to be able to beat the second year man in any field," Jerome Sperling said in answer.

"To-day is the big day for our campaign," according to Al Edgerton and Jessie Price. "The first two days of the campaign have been spent in organized instruction of solicitors and prospects. Now, on the last day, everyone will unite to push the thing over to beat last year's total and to attempt to equal the record of \$40,713 set by the class of '29 in their campaign, which by the way, was actually organized over-night."

PROF. KOLB IS AWAY FOR RESEARCH WORK

Professor J. H. Kolb of the College of Agriculture is away on a leave of absence doing work for the National Council of Social Research. He is helping make a study of the research methods used in various agricultural colleges throughout the United States

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE TODAY

1. An Ugly Combination
2. The Final Step?
3. Another Problem
4. Rockets by Aeon

Organization of Form of Cardinal Supervisory Body is Closely Examined

A petition to change the present form of the Daily Cardinal Board of Control by a referendum this spring was started circulating on the campus yesterday by persons intimately connected with, and interested in, university undergraduate publications.

It has been generally understood on the campus that the board's organization cannot be changed except by a one-half assenting vote of the stockholders in the Daily Cardinal corporation; that is, by a one-half vote of the entire student body. The constitution of the student senate however under section seven, article four, also specifies the organization of the board, and in a more definite manner.

Interpreted By La Follette

Before starting the petition, leaders of the movement declare, the facts of the case, the Student senate constitution, and the article of incorporation of the Daily Cardinal corporation were presented to Phil La Follette, member of the Law school faculty and of a Madison law firm, and it was only after his favorable interpretation of several legal technicalities that the movement was begun. Should there be any question of a mere majority vote (of those voting), changing the form of the Board of Control, it is averred, Mr. La Follette's statement will be published in the Daily Cardinal.

According to the constitution of the Student senate, if the referendum is to be held, five per cent of the student body, or about 450, must sign the petition, which will then be presented to the senate and W. S. G. A., who will draw up a formal statement of the proposed referendum, and assign a date for the elections.

May Begin in Fall

If it is passed in these elections, the new plan will go into effect with the beginning of the fall semester. It is probable that the senate and W. S. G. A. will receive the petition tomorrow or Saturday, and that balloting on the proposition (Continued on page 10)

FORENSIC CONTEST WILL OPEN TODAY

State High School Districts Include Representatives of 30 Cities

The State High school Forensic contests in which representatives from nine districts will take part will be held at the university today and tomorrow. Thirty cities and towns are included in these nine districts, some of which will enter contestants in two or even four contests.

Almere L. Scott of the University Extension division and secretary of the Wisconsin High school forensic association, announces that the meetings are open to the public and that no admission will be charged. He also emphasizes the fact that this is an important activity in the education of the youth of today and should be encouraged by those interested in any educational movement in the city of Madison.

The contest will open at 8 p. with the oratorical contest in the Assembly chamber of the capitol. Tomorrow the first thing scheduled is the declamatory contest to be held at 9 a. m. in the Little Theater in Bascom hall. At 10:30 a. m. the reading contest will take place also at the theater. The extemporaneous speaking contest will be held at 2 p. m. in the assembly chamber of the capitol. Arrangements have been made for the winners to broadcast from WHA tomorrow at 3:30 o'clock.

Those districts which are being represented are: Eau Claire, La Crosse, Milwaukee, Oshkosh, Platteville, River Falls, Stevens Point, Superior, and Whitewater.

MISS A. V. KING ACTS IN ROLE OF DORIS BLAKE IN GIVING ADVICE

Though advice be the cheapest thing in the world, it is nevertheless in great demand, declares Miss Alice V. King, superintendent of the student employment office maintained at the university. The service exists to help students find employment, but Miss King and her assistant, Miss Ann L. Orr, must lend courteous ears to miscellaneous pleas for advice and aid.

"One housewife asked us to give her a reliable formula for getting rid of bed bugs," Miss King declared. "Another, apparently greatly vexed, telephoned us for information on how to train a new maid she had hired."

Men students, especially freshmen and sophomores, frequently apply for advice to the lovelorn. If there has been a breach in an amorous relationship, the perplexed young male frequently asks the employment office for suggestions of appropriate gifts or proper tactics to restore the status quo.

"Perhaps the really unique request of the year came from a young man who declared he played bridge with unusual finesse and who wanted to be called if there was any request for somebody to 'sit in'—for pay, of course."

Some amusing incidents, also, oc-

cur during the daily routine of finding jobs for the workers and workers for the jobs, says Miss King. A young woman student was hired by a maid to care for two children one evening while the maid "went out" with her beau. The couple returned rather late, but when the beau chivalrously proposed to escort the student to her home, the maid objected jealously. The controversy resulted in the maid's accompanying her fiance and the student, while the children were left home alone.

"Boys are more in demand to take care of children in the evening while the parents attend concerts, entertainments, or dances," Miss King pointed out. "The boys do not have to be escorted home, like women students; furthermore, the women must be in their rooming-place before 10:30, while there is no limit for the men."

A surprising number of men students want to find jobs as temporary chauffeurs, especially on trips over the weekend. Most of the girls who work want to do some kind of office work. Good barbers and good shoe salesmen are always in demand says Miss King.

Waiting on tables, however, remains the most prevalent kind of student extra work.

address given by Prof. M. D. Helser of the Iowa Agricultural College. Prof. Helser has charge of the meats and is a member of the National committee investigating quality meat production.

JANET SMITH ELECTED FRESHMAN Y. W. HEAD

At the meeting of the Freshman Y. W. C. A. Commission held on Monday the following officers were elected for next year: Janet Smith,

president, Emily Hurd, vice-president, Betty Collier, secretary, and Charline Zinn, treasurer. Plans were completed for the house party to be held at the Maria Obrich cottage this weekend.

BIRGE ASKS STUDY OF FOOD FOR FISH

"Lake Water Must be Known as Well as Soils," He States

Dr. E. A. Birge, president emeritus of the university, states in an article entitled, "Fish Pastures Insure Good Fishing," that a study of the productivity of Wisconsin lakes and methods of increasing the supply of foodstuffs is essential to the development of game fish in the state.

Dr. Birge is an authority in lake biology and chemistry, having made a life long study of Wisconsin lake conditions. He has been studying the productivity of the lakes from the point of view of fundamental foodstuffs which the lake produces.

"If we are ever to have a practical science of our lakes as we are getting a practical science of agriculture, we must know the waters of our lakes just as we know our soils," he points out.

The possible supply of game fish in a given lake depends on its food supply, just as the amount of beef which a given pasture will produce depends on its production of grass.

"The foodstuffs in a lake consist of minute plants and animals which float or swim in the open water. The plants supply food for the animals and the little crustacea, and those are in turn the food of the smaller kinds of fish and of the young fish of every kind.

Dr. Birge goes on to say that the assemblage of life in the lake constitutes a community of eaters and eaten, and to get at their fundamental organization, their habits and relations to each other must be known. Conditions of the water favorable to development must also be known. Thus lake biology goes back to lake physics and chemistry, just as agriculture goes back to chemistry and physics of soils.

For two summers Dr. Birge has been examining the lakes of the northeastern part of the state, especially those in the newly constituted state park in the Trout Lake region. He has data on more than 100 lakes of that region.

CARRIER REQUESTS AID OF SENIORS FOR GIFT

(Continued from page 1) the reading room of the Memorial building where it will be distinctly marked as the class of 1927 Library.

3. An oil painting for the Memorial building. If this plan is adopted the \$1,000 will hire one of the world's famous portrait painters to make a fine portrait of some member of the university faculty.

The class committee feels that there are many and better suggestions among the members of the class. As a member of this committee you are asked to write other suggestions to John Gillin before Saturday. The committee is anxious to suggest the best possible thing as a class memorial at the class meeting.

VERNON CARRIER
Pres. Class of 1927

DEDICATION OF BASCOM THEATER IS EFFECTIVE

(Continued from page 1) ject full of intense emotional scenes, the play calls forth superior acting on the part of the entire group of players.

Herman Wirk 27 carried much of the emotional strain of the play, and was outstanding throughout for his control and his restrained yet free action. His acting showed touches of genius in many of his scenes, whether light or serious.

Lyda Kenney '27 was the most successful of the women. As Mrs. Midget she is heroic, humorous, defiant, and entirely lovable. Her closing scene is her best, as well as one of the best of the play.

The final act, the first scene of which closes the action of five characters, and the second of which terminates the action of the other two, is a tremendous climax, powerful and enthralling. The earlier scenes are rather quiet, but the final action wipes out all but a lasting impression of strength and vital emotion.

Paul Faust and Evelyn Olson rise to their greatest heights in this final scene of theirs. Their parts before demand reserve and quiet. Faust is noticeable throughout but Miss Olson has no great significance until her final scene.

Carl Neprud, though new, gives an amusing and a clever characterization of the big business man, blustering, important, and hopelessly impotent at his great test.

Virgil Woodworth worked up to some dramatic moments in his role of the young minister, but failed to be convincing throughout. Joe Richter, as Scrubby, the half-way, in him, at odd intervals, but nevertheless did see in him, a new and stronger personality. Carolyn Sears had been given a hard part affected and noisy. It was hard for her to get the sympathy of the audience.

CATTLE FEEDERS MEET ON MAY 21

Farmers Will Make Trials on Well-bred Yearlings in Stock Pavilion

On Saturday, May 21, the annual Wisconsin Cattle Feeders' meeting will be held at the stock pavilion of the College of Agriculture.

Feeding trials with beef cattle will be with well-bred yearlings. Some of them are calves raised in northern Michigan, some in Grant County and the rest at the College of Agriculture. Rations fed and types of cattle will be taken into account when figuring out the results obtained.

At 12:30 p. m., a baby beef dinner will be held at the Park hotel. Prof. J. L. Tormey will represent the Shorthorn Association of America and speak on the "Present Beef Cattle Situation." "Quality Meat Production and Meat Cutting Demonstration" will be the topic of the

MEN!

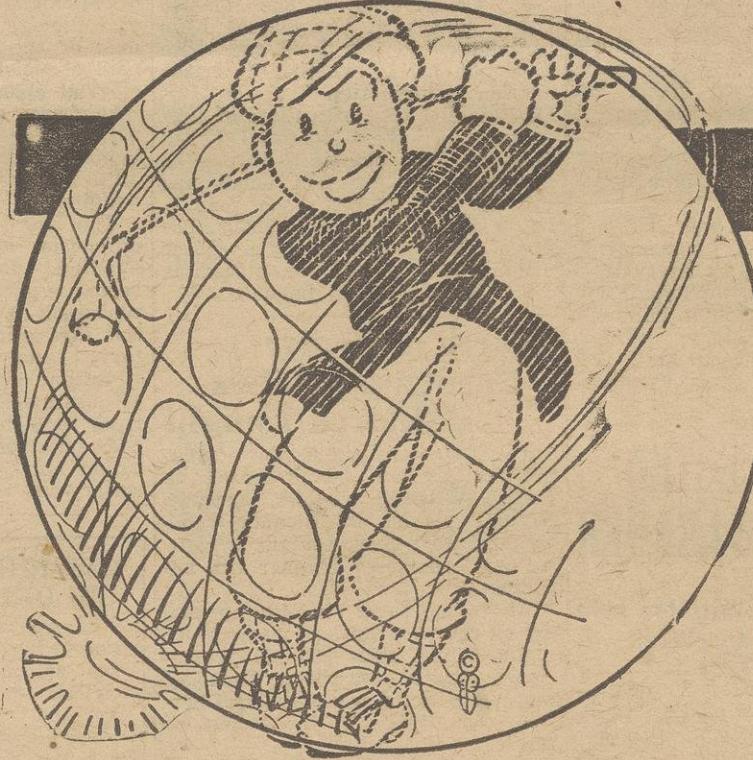
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The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Manager
STATE at LAKE

Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Wisconsin, Blues Play Five Innings to 0-0 Tie

Schauer Fans Eight Badgers;
Mansfield Makes Circus
Catch

BY C. D. A.

The Madison Blues and Wisconsin sauntered through five innings of runless, errorless, and largely kickless baseball on Breese Stevens field yesterday before a gentle downpour halted the proceedings and forced the athletes to take cover.

Jacobsen and Hussa, the Badger hurlers who took up the task of white-washing the Blues, succeeded fairly well, while Rube Schauer, who was elected for a similar benevolent duty toward Wisconsin, succeeded even better. The semi-pros got three hits and the Badgers two during the five innings.

Mansfield Makes Catch

Both teams played clean-cut baseball in the field and not a single error was made. Arthur Mansfield, Wisconsin left fielder, furnished the crowd with a two dollar thrill in the fifth inning when he climbed up on the fence and grabbed a drive that most of the scorers had already marked down for a homerun. This and the double play which took place when Jacobsen caught a liner through the box and tossed it to Decker for a force-out, were the defining features of the contest.

Rube Schauer, who did most of the heavying for the Blues, had an enjoyable afternoon. He was fanning out Wisconsin batters left, right and sidewise, and his whiff total for the day was exactly eight. Decker and Burbridge were the only Badgers who got anything even remotely resembling a safety.

Change Lineup

Coach Guy Lowman indulged in a bit of test lineup juggling, in the hope that he might find a slightly stronger hitting combination. To this end, Gene Rose, whose hitting is OK, was used in centerfield for a while, with Lloyd Larson on first base. The original lineup of Murphy at first and Larson in center field was also used for awhile.

Summaries of the game follow:

MADISON BLUES

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Edwards, rf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Allen, 2b	2	0	1	1	3	0
Allison, cf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Uteritz, ss	1	0	0	0	1	0
Lensahan, 1b	2	0	0	6	0	0
Pesdirtz, 3b	1	0	0	0	1	0
Nible, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Witte, c	2	0	0	8	0	0
Schauer, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	15	0	3	15	5	0

WISCONSIN

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Decker, ss	2	0	1	1	2	0
Donegan, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Burbridge, rf	1	0	1	1	0	0
Larson, 1b-cf	1	0	0	8	0	0
Massey, 2b	2	0	0	0	3	0
Barnum, c	2	0	0	2	0	0
Mansfield, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Rose, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Jacobsen, p	2	0	0	1	4	0
Murphy, 1b	0	0	0	1	0	0
Hussa, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	16	0	2	15	9	0

Struck out by Schauer 8, by Jacobsen 1. Bases on balls, off Schauer 1, off Hussa 0, Jacobsen 1. Two base hits, Edwards, Allison. Sacrifice hits, Larson, Pesdirtz. Stolen bases, Decker, Allen. Double plays, Jacobsen to Decker. Left on bases, Wisconsin 3, Blues 4. Umpires, Lewis, Aschenbrenner.

Downer to Start State Prep Stars in Meet Saturday

George F. Downer, Milwaukee, sports writer, will be the official starter at the 33rd annual interscholastic track meet to be held on Saturday at Camp Randall. Mr. Downer has often been called the "dean of Wisconsin sport writers," and is generally regarded as an authority on sports in general.

Meanwhile Guy Sundt, general chairman of the meet, is wondering just where he is going to house the thousand athletes that are going to be in Madison Friday and Saturday. Thus far he has been able to make arrangements for 500 of the men,

H. Meyer, Portage, Elected to Captain Wrestlers in 1928

Harold W. Meyer '28, Portage, Wisconsin, was elected captain of the 1927-28 varsity wrestling team at a banquet held Wednesday night in the G. A. R. rooms of the university club.

George Little, athletic director, paid his respects to the team and Coach Hitchcock in a talk which emphasized the responsibility of a wrestler and the value of wrestling as training for football.

"Just as harmony between all departments at the university is essential for the success of this institution so harmony and coordination of mind and body is essential to any athlete who wishes to make good in any sport," Little remarked.

If good "toastmastering" is an indication of good coaching, Wisconsin is due for a conference championship football team next year, for Glenn Thistlethwaite, who acted as toastmaster, filled that position in great style. The new football mentor spoke on the relation of football to wrestling. "Wrestling helps to develop men and make them use their muscles as well as their heads," he said.

"Fighting fools, a fighting leader, and a good coach," is the way Roundy characterized the Badger wrestling team this year. "I know that the team has had a great deal of hard luck this year, but nevertheless the men fought and fought hard for Wisconsin."

Capt. William Splees, the first speaker on the program presented a silver loving cup to Coach Hitchcock as a token from the team.

In receiving the token, which was a surprise, Hitchcock stated that he has always tried to do the best for the team and the university.

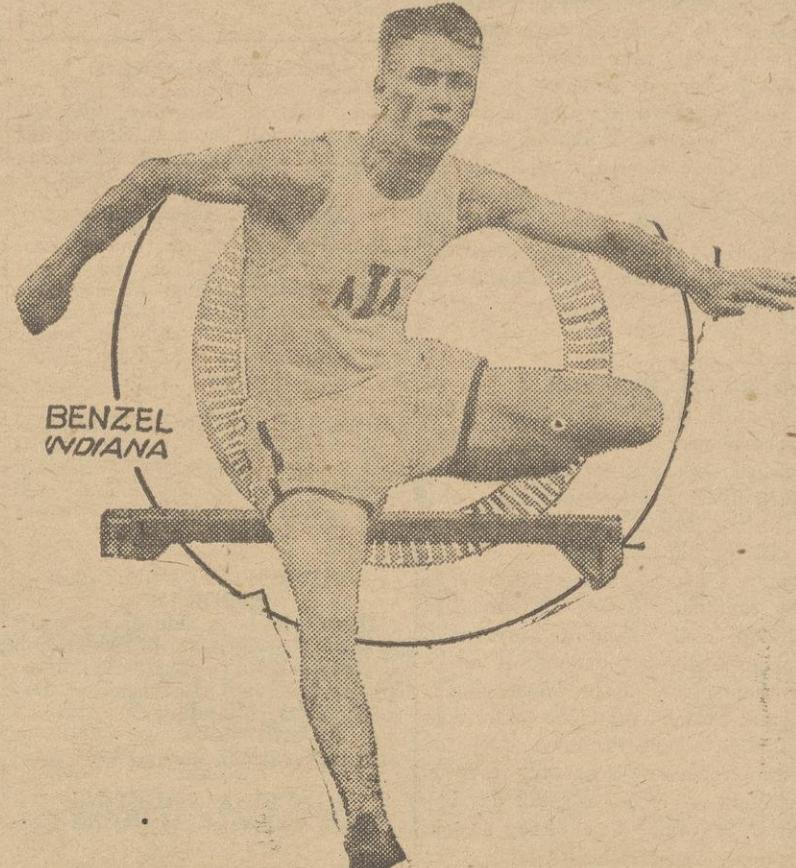
Captain-elect Meyer, Hank McCormick, W. Cole, and M. Brackett were the other speakers on the program. Each one of them wished the team luck and success for next year.

but he still has 500 to house.

Because qualifying heats will be held Saturday morning, the contestants are practically forced to be in Madison on the preceding night. Formerly it was not necessary for them to stay overnight, and they arrived and left on Saturday. As it is they will all leave Saturday evening.

The swimming and tennis meets to be held in conjunction with the high schools track championship will bring together some interesting competition.

They Call It Form



H. REBHLZ TAKES HONORS IN SPRING GRID FIELD TRIALS

Football Men Compete in Blocking, Tackling, Kicking and Running

The annual football field day conducted by the football mentors turned to be a big success. The individual star of the meet was Harold Redholz who placed in five of the eight events. Ritter, Quisner and Backus also showed up well.

Spring football practice came to an official close yesterday afternoon when the last event of the Field Day was run off.

Starting with a group of men, many of whom had only Frosh experience, Coach Thistlethwaite has instilled into them a playing knowledge of his system, and drilled them in a manner efficient enough to be able to rapidly round out his men for conference work in the fall.

Rebholz Punts 61 Yards

As a whole, Coach Thistlethwaite feels well satisfied with the teamwork and enthusiasm displayed by the men under him, and believes there will be another fighting Badger team upon the field at the opening of the season.

Some high spots of the field day were in the punting where Rebholz, kicked 61 yards to win first place, and the drop-kicking where Ritter made a perfect score on his toe work. The latter is an especially commendable performance since the men each kicked three times from the 23 yard line, and three times from the 33 yard line. All six of Ritter's kicks, cleared with room to spare.

Results

The results of the meet for which the winners will receive medals are: Punting—Rebholz, first; Cuisinier second; Hayward, third; distance—61 yards.

Forward passing for Accuracy—Bachus, first; Kyr, second; Kettallar third.

Dash for backfield men—Crofoot, first; Rebholz, second; Rueckert, third.

Drop-kicking—Ritter, first; Morey, second; Rebholz, third.

Tackling (dummy) Rebholz, 1st; Zingale, second; Kene, third.

Blocking for linesmen (dummy)—Ritter, first; Bachus, second; and Keene, third.

Blocking for backfield men—Breckenfeld, first; Cuisinier, second; Rebholz, third.

The judging was done by Coach Thistlethwaite, and Frosh Coach Pat Holmes.

Wisconsin Tennis Men Meet Wildcats at Evanston Today

This afternoon at 2:30, Wisconsin's tennis team will take the courts at Evanston in an effort to win a conference victory over the Northwestern team.

The Badger squad, after being put through an intensive week of practice and corrective work by Coach Winterble, left town yesterday in excellent mid-season condition.

Work during the last week has concentrated upon doubles play and the Purple squad may find several new combinations facing it.

Northwestern has only a fair squad this season, and a Badger victory is not an undoubtful thing. If the Badgers win this meet, it will give them an opportunity to win a high conference rating.

Immediately after the Northwestern meet, the Badgers will leave for Ann Arbor where they will meet the strong Michigan squad tomorrow. They will then return home and on Monday, May 23, will face Iowa on their home court.

The men who went to oppose Northwestern and Michigan in the meets are the same that played against Minnesota. They are: Captain Leo Boldenweck, David Freeborn, Oscar Kaner, Enoch Judkins, Winston Kratz, and William Reeves.

TRAINING TABLE TIPS

TIE FOOTBALL PLAYERS ALL WASEDA VISITS

Rain kept the Madison Blues and the Badgers from going into another one of those long-drawn-out run-hunting affairs at Breese Stevens field yesterday. A tie score is the next best thing to winning, anyway.

* * *

Harold Rebholz, Portage, cleaned up on the football field events like Gold Dust. He seems to do everything better, a quality which will be distinctly to the cookies when the real conference season rolls around next fall. It is a relief, too, to find that Cap Crofoot, with all his increased poundage, is still the fastest man on the squad. Speed helps a lot when it's a question of outrunning one of those big brutes that always play end for the other side.

* * *

Still cleaning their sights for a shot at the Western conference track championship, Wisconsin's track men go to Northwestern tomorrow to compete once again on the Dyche stadium track. This time, it's a dual meet between Northwestern and Wisconsin, and although the Badgers scored heavily in the quadrangular get-together last Saturday, it is not so certain that they will beat Northwestern single handed.

* * *

Hermann, Northwestern sprinter who furnished a double surprise by winning both the 100 and 220 yard dashes in the quad, will be out to pick up a few points for the Purple. His 9.9 second century puts him right up in the front row of Big Ten sprinters alongside "Buck" Hester, Michigan and Bob Pepper, Indiana, not to mention Kriss, Ohio State. The men who are supposed to know claim that stiff competition improves an athlete; according to which, Gil Smith, Wisconsin's sprint entry, should be a darn fast boy before long. He has run against a ten flat or better man in every race this year.

* * *

The same Buck Hester, whom we mentioned above, unreeled a starting practice 220 last week in 21.79 seconds. His time, as registered by a new watch which catches hundredths of seconds, was .29 slower than the world's record for the event. And he's only a little fella.

* * *

While some of the great American troubleshooters, otherwise known as editorial writers, are recommending vast and understandable changes in our system of international relations, the Waseda university baseball team, Toyko, Japan, is making

BADGER TRACKMEN EXPECT BATTLE AT EVANSTON FRIDAY

Wildcats Have Strong Entries
in Field Events; Badgers
Favored on Track

When the Wisconsin track squad meets Northwestern in a dual meet at Evanston Friday, it is expected that the Purple team will score more heavily than it did in the quadrangular meet there last Saturday.

Northwestern scored heavily in the weight events last week, and was able to pile up a total of 40 points in the quadrangular meet between Ohio State, Chicago, Wisconsin, and Northwestern.

Springers Come Through
The surprising showing of Hermansen, Northwestern, in the 100 and 220 yard dashes qualifies him as the most capable conference man in the sprints. He clicked off the 100 in 9.9 seconds, which is just about the best that has been accomplished this year in the Big Ten circles.

Gil Smith, Wisconsin, won only a third in the 100 yard dash, but according to Coach T. E. Jones, Smith was close enough behind the leaders to trip them. Smith has been steadily improving during the outdoor season, and it is expected that he will put up a great race against the speedy Hermansen.

The Old Weakness
The Badger squad will be unable to win a single point in the weight events at the Northwestern meet, if past performances mean anything. The Purple team was able to take first three places in the shot put last week. Lewis won the event, with Karsten and Bagge in second and third respectively.

Wisconsin will not have a single shot putter that can compete with these Northwestern stars. Nor will the Badger team have a chance in the hammer throw, although it is possible that a place will be won by the Badgers. The situation will be practically the same in the discus throw, with Lewis of Northwestern again rating as the favorite.

McGinnis Counted On
In the javelin throw, however, the chances for Wisconsin are considerably brighter. It is possible that Robert Kreuz, Badger javelin tosser, will be in condition for the meet. Besides Kreuz, the Badgers have Mayor, who won this event at the quad meet, and Schuerman who won the javelin throw at the Minnesota meet. Northwestern, it seems, is notably weak in the javelin.

Capt. "Chuck" McGinnis competed with a sprained ankle at the quad meet last week, but despite his injury he made an excellent showing. Droegemuller, Northwestern, only had to jump 12 feet 6 inches to beat McGinnis out of first place. But Coach Jones admitted yesterday that he did not press McGinnis for fear of further injuring his ankle. McGinnis has cleared 13 feet, 3 inches in practice since the men last Saturday and will undoubtedly put up an interesting battle with Droegemuller for honors in this event.

Favored in Two Mile
McGinnis will be the favorite to win the high hurdles, but will be forced to outjump Rettig, Northwestern, if he wishes to win a victory in the high jump. Rettig has done better than 6 feet 1 inch this season.

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.

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DESK EDITOR—WARREN C. PRICE

An Ungodly Combination

Someone has said that there is no more terrible combination than a woman driving a Ford. But there are many students, lovers of a good night's sleep, who insist that the most ungodly and undesirable combination of all is a serenader with a poor voice or blatant horn.

When the cry of "varsity out" used to awaken Langdon street at an unearthly morning hour, many protests were heard. It seemed that students would rather sleep than meet a team. Certainly, meeting the team was a good thing, and there was a whole lot more justification for "varsity out" than there is for the majority of midnight serenades, especially during the week. That, at least, is the opinion of many male students. Perhaps the women feel differently. If so, Schopenhauer was right.

Someone, perhaps many, will say that this is written by an "old crab." They will be mistaken. This is written by a lover of good music, a hater of rotten voices, one who can be incited to murder by the sound of trumpet playing such as disturbed the peace the other night. And have you ever noticed that the poor voices are always the loudest ones?

By all means, let's have serenades beneath the windows of the fair ones; but let's have good serenades; and let's have them on week-ends, not at midnight during the week when most of us are trying to sleep.

The Final Step?

The recent ruling of the Student Senate regarding the wearing of freshman caps will no doubt meet with some disapproval among those who are in favor of adhering strictly to the old traditions; but to the majority of students we believe it will be looked upon as a step forward, as a workable method of securing the cooperation of incoming classes in the support of this custom.

The new rule provides that Cap Night shall be held on the eve of the homecoming game each fall instead of in the spring. The chief difficulty with the enforcement of the green cap tradition has been the seeming lack of interest during the second semester. This difficulty should be overcome by the new plan.

It seems quite logical that Cap Night should come as a climax of freshman spirit rather than as a sorry anticlimax each spring. The senate is to be commended for adopting what appears to be the best possible solution to the problem.

That freshmen are willing to wear their distinctive headgear is apparent by the fact that large numbers of green caps are bought by each succeeding class. And in the fall, beginning with the Varsity Welcome, these caps are seen in abundance on the hill. This tradition deserves support in some form and should not be discarded merely because it has not worked successfully under one plan. The wearing of green caps promotes class spirit and friendship among first year men. It also gives the individual a feeling of being a definite part of his organization. Therefore, the suggestion that the custom be abandoned entirely seems unnecessarily harsh.

It is to be hoped that next year's freshman class will respond actively in support of this tradition which has, in the past, been a puzzling problem. The problem, however, is undergoing an evolutionary process toward solution. The question of hazing was eliminated when compulsion was abandoned. Perhaps the new rule will constitute the final step toward success. At any rate, it deserves a trial before all hope is given up for perpetuating the custom. The test will come next fall.

Another Problem

Having adopted a solution to the green cap question which gives hope of successful perpetuation of that outstanding freshman tradition, the Student Senate will now do well to consider the bag rush in earnest. Various suggestions have already been made, but no final action has been taken. The one agreed point is that the rush in its present form is highly unsatisfactory and badly in need of alteration.

One great trouble with working on the problem at this time is that the student body does not seem to be interested. This is no doubt due to the fact that the annual class battle seems to be something far off in the future and equally distant in the past. But it should be obvious that if a successful rush—or what have you—is to be held next fall, definite plans must be formulated, or at least thought about, now.

One proposed plan is to substitute tugs of war for the present bag scramble. The outstanding objection to this is that the classes are very unevenly matched as far as numbers go. This has been somewhat overcome by giving the sophomores a head start in the rush, but in a tug of war any advantage given in the form of "extra rope" would be quickly lost. But there may be methods of dealing with this angle of the situation. We should like to hear about them.

Giant pushball is another suggestion, but those who have engaged in it say that it looks much more effective in a movie newsreel than it really is. Only those close to the ball really see action, and it lacks the spirit of fight necessary to satisfy the contestants in a class battle.

Still another plan is to have a number of athletic contests among representatives of the two classes. This probably is the most ideal of all when judged from the standpoint of actual benefit and pleasure to be derived from the event. However, unless some means can be devised to get at least the great majority of the members of the two underclasses into actual play and action, the result will be nothing but an interclass track meet, football or baseball game, etc., in which but a few of the better athletes perform. Except for vocal activity, this plan would furnish little outlet for the belligerence which is supposed to be stirring within each freshman and sophomore upon mutual sight. It affords little chance for the majority to rid themselves of an excess of the well known animal spirits.

The question of a satisfactory class contest of some sort is not an easy one. Whatever plan is adopted it should be flexible enough to permit a display of individual ability in planning and carrying out the event; it should involve excitement and thrills which will be looked forward to; it should attract as many members of both classes as possible; it should be safe though, not necessarily sane (what is so sane about a tug of war?) and it would also be very desirable if it would afford entertainment and excitement for the spectator.

It is now up to the senate to adopt a plan or suggest a plan which will embody these elements. But this is primarily a problem for the student body, especially the underclassmen. As a result, suggested plans would not only be welcome but very decidedly in order. Why not let the senate and the Daily Cardinal have your views on the subject, your ideas for a better rush?

THE CONSERVATIVE PAPER

Frequently nowadays some thoughtful but not deep thinking person gathers courage enough to question the place of the so-called conservative newspaper in this day of hectic journalism, yellow newspapers and streamer headlines. If they fail to find an answer, it is because they have not sought very far.

The conservative paper, the one which contains less "rumors," fewer spicy cartoons, few if any love-triangle narratives of fiction, is the standard bearer, the torch in the dark, for those who are capable of interpreting the news for themselves; those whose education permits their brain, rather than the man who writes screaming headlines, to take the news story for what it is worth. Common sense is necessary in reading the conservative paper. It is not for the day-by-day laborer, the ditch-digger and the chimney sweep.

It is the educated person's standby, and intended for him only.



Frosh will burn caps on Homecoming, says Deet.

In our opinion, that's too late. Why not send them the caps when they're in high school and let 'em burn 'em in the family furnace?

This cold weather is too much. We've made arrangements to get a fur coat to line our pajamas for this year's parade.

SAKI WRITES IN TO say one should take Dean Sillery with a grain of salt.

REACHING SO near to stars SHINING CLOSE and still, THE RUSH of wind O'ER MY head, BUT I shall forget THE THINGS we said.

It is foolish to go mountain climbing without a guide, yet some of the canoes don't appear to have one either.

ONE THING WE CAN'T UNDERSTAND

Con Eklund and Stan Kalish appeared in white burlap knickers yesterday and Daddy Bleyer did not throw them out of journalism class.

Our advice to the frosh is to kill someone for that \$50. You are sure to get a life membership—if not at the Union, then up state.

HAROLD M. WILLIAMS declares in yesterday's Readers' Say. So that money isn't the only thing. . . . Lend us \$5, Harold.

The Frosh have opened the Union drive, but we wishtohell the weather man would open the other one.

IT HAS NOW come to the point where you either are a grand opera star or you don't smoke Luckies.

The situation now obtaining in the senior class is well represented by the story told by these two classified ads:

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PHI ETA SIGMA initiated 57 freshman. The scholastic frosh are in a pickle.

The fame of the man our Greek Prof told us about will never die. . . . HOMER DOWNS NORTHWESTER, says head in Deet.

We, too, had rather fly across the Atlantic than write a thesis.

MEDICAL TESTS SHOW MALE STUDENTS ARE OLDER THAN CO-EDS

It takes a medical test to get a girl to tell you her age these days.

Even Mr. Brayton might get tired of reading this col, so we'll quit.

PAPA ACON

Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial office at 772 Langdon street, or phoned to Badger 250, before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

WESLEY BOATRIDE

Wesley Foundation will hold its annual boatride Saturday, May 21. The group will leave Wirk's boat house at 2 o'clock. Reservations can be made by calling B. 2858.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Senior members of the Physical Education club will be the guests of the underclassmen at a picnic at Bernard's park Thursday May 19. The trip will be made by water the boat leaving the Park street dock at 6:15 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MEETING

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

UNIVERSITY HUNT CLUB MEMBERS

There will be a ride of all members of the University Hunt Club starting at 10 o'clock Sunday. There will be a dinner afterwards at Davis's. Those intending to go are to sign up with stables for horses or with reservations for dinner.

HESPERIA AMEETING

There will be a meeting of Hesperia Literary society, Thursday evening, May 19. This is the last meeting of the year before the ban-

quiet and every member is urged to be present. There is to be a debate on the question: Resolved that Atheism will replace Christianity in the future. Mr. Hill will give a talk on a subject of his own choice.

DEMOLAY CLUB

The last meeting of the University DeMolay club will be held at the Square and Compass House this evening at 7:30 o'clock. An announcement of utmost importance to university DeMolays will be made. Plans for next semester will be discussed and all are requested to be present.

W. S. G. A.

With the closing of the semester and the approach of final exams it has been deemed advisable to discontinue the Friday evening parties for the year.

DOLPHIN CLUB

The Dolphin club will meet this evening in Lathrop pool for the final meeting of the year. Members are requested to attend.

CIVIL ENGINEERS

The student branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers will hold its election of officers, tonight at 7:30 in the Engineering auditorium. All members are urged to attend.

Rundell's Will Move To Former Dettloff Building

Rundell's Inc., a haberdashery store which has been located at E. Main st for many years will move into the building at Pinckney and Main sts., formerly occupied by A. Dettloff's pharmacy, the last of next week, it was announced today.

The building at present occupied by Rundell's has been leased by the F. W. Woolworth company, which plans to remodel the entire first story of the building.

Telescope of Washburn Observatory is Rebuilt and Equipped With New Devices

The six-inch telescope in Washburn Observatory, famed because of its service in important astronomical discoveries, again becomes of interest to scientists this spring because it has been rebuilt into the most elaborately equipped telescope of its size in the world.

The veteran of celestial exploration has served science for more than half a century. Its fame rests partly upon its use in 1879 by S. W. Burnham in the discovery of double stars overlooked by astronomers using much larger telescopes. At that time it was part of the Yerkes Observatory equipment at Williams Bay.

In 1881, the telescope was purchased for Washburn Observatory, and since has been used by astronomers of the state university. Here it was used by George S. Comstock, now professor emeritus of the university, in his celebrated determination of the aberration of eight—the apparent shift of a star due to the motion of the earth in its orbit.

The old telescope has now undergone a metamorphosis in the university shops, and has emerged equipped with all the devices generally used only on much larger instruments, and with some new machinery invented by O. E. Romare, university chief mechanician, who for 18 years was mechanician at the Yerkes Observatory. Mr. Romare designed the new equipment, and M. H. Kidder, university mechanician, did the construction in the university shops.

The astronomer using the rebuilt telescope has only to bring the star he wishes to observe into focus. Then, by closing a button switch which hangs close by the telescope, he starts electrically driven machinery which clamps the telescope in position and carries it along the path of the star until the switch is opened.

Mr. Romare designed for the telescope machinery a ball-bearing clock—rarely used because of the difficulty of making precision parts which will remain true and prevent lost motion—which keeps sidereal time, and which will run for 3 1/2 hours without attention.

Complicated electrically-driven gear trains and adjustment devices make it possible to change the focus of the telescope and bring a new star into the field of observation without the use of a time-piece.

According to Prof. Joel Stebbins, director of the Washburn Observatory, the small telescope was rebuilt to determine the worth of the new devices designed by Mr. Romare. Since they have proved successful, the veteran instrument will be supplied with a 10-inch objective lens, replacing the present six-inch lens.

The 16-inch telescope at the observatory also will be built in the university shops under the direction of Mr. Romare. At present, the 16-inch instrument must be operated largely by hand, and observations made with it require tedious work in adjustment.

AG SENIORS GET NEXT YEAR JOBS

Many Graduates of School Will Teach in Wisconsin Cities

Several Agricultural seniors have already received positions for next year.

Among these are: J. P. Green '27, who has obtained the position of principal at Unity, Wisconsin. He also intends to teach the agricultural courses offered there. Emery E. Owens, '27, will go to Frederic, Wis., as an agricultural instructor; David H. Williams, '27, will teach agriculture at Dodgeville, Wis.; Harold Kuckuk, '26 will teach in Sparta next year, having spent the last year teaching at Reedsburg, Wis.; R. O. Ralph '25 is to be an agricultural teacher and principal at Livingstone, Wis., and Charles M. Bice, '27, will go to Honolulu to take charge of the Poultry work there.

Students graduating from the college of Agriculture have an unusual varied field from which to choose their line of work. The college now includes such schools as agricultural engineering, veterinary science, agricultural journalism, poultry, agronomy, horticulture, economic entomology, soils, animal husbandry, dairy husbandry, and agricultural education.

Each of these general divisions have several specific occupations included in them and at present the College of Agriculture has graduates in over 125 different fields.

Maurice Hill, Freshman, Survives Movie Try-out

Maurice Hill, freshman at the university, is the only one out of ten Wisconsin students to survive the first cut made to select ten men for tryouts with First National Pictures corporation.

The final selection will be made May 23, and thirty of the surviving 40 will be dropped, it is understood that Hill has a good chance to remain.

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HOME EC CLASSES GO TO MILWAUKEE

Textile, Bacteriology Groups Make Inspection of Various Plants

Over 75 members of the textile and bacteriology classes of the school of home economics went to Milwaukee last Wednesday evening on a special train chartered for them.

The bacteriology class visited the Gridley Dairy Co., the Plankinton Packing Co., the City Health Department, the Muirdale Sanitorium, and the National Biscuit Company.

The textile class inspected the Phoenix Hosiery Co., the Reed Shirtwaist factory, the National Straw Works, and the Cedarburg Woolen Mills.

The object of this trip was to observe the actual working process at these establishments. The demonstrations were planned to round out the courses already taken here at the university. The students saw how things were handled and how the practical side of the work was managed.

Dr. W. D. Frost and his four instructors, Edith Haynes, Myrtle Shaw, Bessie Tyrrell, and Vera Bigelow accompanied the students.

E. J. Thompson reported to police Tuesday that two sample cases filled with brushes were stolen from an automobile in Vilas Park. The brushes were valued at \$60, Mr. Thompson told police.

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Convention Of Humane Bodies Here Thursday

The Wisconsin Federated Human Societies will hold its first official convention Thursday, in the governor's reception room at the state capitol.

Seventy-one counties are sending delegates to the convention. Registration of delegates will occupy the morning session, with a luncheon at 12:15 at the Loraine hotel. Assemblyman Alvin C. Reis, Madison, will address the members of the convention at the luncheon.

The convention will officially open at 2:15 p. m. with an address of welcome by Mayor Schmedeman.

Discussion on the program are for the incorporating of the federation, the perfection of the present organization, election of officers action on obtaining a state humane agent and representation by vote.

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WORLD OF SOCIETY

Mildred Hirsig '25,
Dr. C. A. Perrodin
Announce Marriage

A marriage announcement of interest is that of Mildred Hirsig '25, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hirsig, Racine, to Dr. Chester Alexander Perrodin '24, Chicago, which took place July 17, 1926, in Chicago.

Mrs. Perrodin is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Dr. Perrodin received his M. A. degree here in 1925 and then attended Rush Medical college. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternity.

Mrs. Perrodin will continue her work as psychologist for the Psychiatric Field service, while Dr. Perrodin completes his internship at the Presbyterian hospital in Chicago.

25 Years Ago

The Harlow chapter of Phi Delta Phi will give its sixth annual banquet on Saturday, May 23. Besides the active members of the chapter the following honorary members are expected to be present: Gen. E. E. Bryant, Senator William F. Vilas, Judge J. B. Cassidy, Judge H. H. Carpenter, Hon. Burr W. Jones, Hon. J. C. Sloan, John M. Olin, Charles Noble Gregory, and Senator R. M. Bashford.

Mr. J. F. A. Pyre has gone to Chicago today to select costumes for the "Love Chase," which is to be given Wednesday evening, May 27, at the Fuller Opera House. While there he will see Joseph Jefferson in "The Rivals."

A very pretty lawn party was given by the Pi Beta Pi sorority at the home of Mrs. George Bird. A dancing pavilion was put up on the back lawn and dancing was the order of the evening. The lawn from the house to the lake was illuminated by electric lights and Chinese lanterns.

Profs. C. R. Van Hise and J. M. Clements took a party of thirty, chiefly of students, for an outing to Devil's Lake Saturday. The object was primarily geological study of stratifications which are so well illustrated in that beautiful region.

The Psi U's had a jolly boathouse around Mendota last evening and the Sigma Chi's a pleasant hop at their lodge.

Eta chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma will give a banquet at the lodge Monday evening, May 25 in honor of the engaged members of that chapter. These are: Miss Agnes Butler to Prof. Benjamin Snow; Miss Bertha Pitman to Prof. F. C. Sharp; Miss Frances Bowen to Mr. Jesse Sarles, a theological student at Yale; Miss Susie Main to Mr. Charles P. Spooner; Miss Emily Parsons of Whitewater, to Dwight Coe; and Miss Edith Griswold to Mr. Williams both of Columbus. There will be toasts, each of the "engaged girls" to make a response and a happy time generally.

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Announce Betrothal
of Lucille Otis and
Kent Wooldridge

Announcement has been received of the engagement of Lucille Otis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Otis, Neenah, formerly of Fond du Lac, to Kent E. Wooldridge '25, Chicago.

Mr. Wooldridge is a member of Kappa Eta Kappa, professional electrical engineering fraternity. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wooldridge, Fond du Lac, and is now employed in Chicago with the Rapid Transit company.

The wedding will take place in September.

Social Notes

Henke-Paddock

The marriage of Jessie M. Paddock and Dr. Eugene Henke, Baraboo, was solemnized at Lockport, Ill., Monday afternoon, by the bridegroom's father, the Rev. E. C. Henke, Baraboo. Samuel Henke '25 was one of the attendants. Both are at the Wesley Memorial hospital, Chicago as students at present and plan to go to China for medical missionary work. Dr. Henke graduated from Carroll college, received his M. A. degree here in 1923, and completed his medical education at Rush Medical college.

Phi Mu Delta

Phi Mu Delta will entertain at a formal dinner-dance at the chapter house on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Smart have consented to chaperon.

Alpha Delta Phi

The members of Alpha Delta Phi will entertain at a formal dinner-dance at the chapter house Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Crounse will chaperon.

Acacia

Acacia will entertain at a formal one o'clock dinner-dance at the chapter house Friday evening at which Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leighty will chaperon.

Charbourne Hall

The residents of Charbourne hall will entertain at a formal one o'clock party Friday evening at the hall. Miss Sara Norris and Prof. and Mrs. M. V. O'Shea have consented to chaperon.

Alpha Delta Pi

A formal dinner-dance will be given by the members of Alpha

Delta Pi Saturday evening at the chapter house at which Mrs. B. R. Martin will chaperon.

Zeta Psi

Zeta Psi will entertain at a formal one o'clock dinner-dance at the chapter house Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bush will chaperon.

Psi Upsilon

The members of Psi Upsilon will entertain at a formal dinner-dance Friday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. D. Howland have consented to chaperon.

Phi Kappa

A formal dinner-dance will be given by the members of Phi Kappa at the chapter house Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. E. McNamee and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Widdell will chaperon.

Alpha Chi Sigma

Alpha Chi Sigma will entertain at an informal party Saturday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Jones will chaperon.

Sigma Phi Sigma

A formal dinner-dance will be given by the members of Sigma Phi Sigma at the Park Hotel Saturday evening at which Prof. and Mrs. J. T. Rood will chaperon.

Square and Compass

Square and Compass will give a formal dinner-dance at the chapter house Saturday evening. Dr. and Mrs. Walter E. Meanwell will chaperon.

Alpha Tau Omega

The members of Alpha Tau Omega will entertain at a formal dinner-dance Saturday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. David Moore have consented to chaperon.

Sigma Alpha Iota

A formal party will be given by the members of Sigma Alpha Iota at the chapter house Saturday evening at which Prof. and Mrs. E. B. Gordon have consented to chaperon.

Alpha Gamma Rho

Alpha Gamma Rho will give a bridge party Friday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Kivlin will chaperon.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

The members of Delta Kappa Epsilon will entertain at a formal dinner-dance Saturday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Collins have consented to chaperon.

Delta Sigma

A formal one o'clock dinner-dance will be given by the members of Delta Sigma Pi Friday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Carman Blough will chaperon.

"Shorts" are being favored by women in both the glove silk bloomer with a yoke and the little yoked flaring panties that end midway to the knee.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Pep or Punishment--
Which do Your Shoes
Give You?

When you put on your shoes in the morning you settle the question of whether your feet will be happy or miserable all day long.

Stiff, poorly fitted shoes sentence you to ten or twelve hours of nerve-nagging discomfort. The foot-wise girl of today slips into a stylish pair of Paris Boots and forgets her feet for the rest of the day. With their easy, comfortable fit and firm support, she can be as attractive as she likes and still be just as full of pep when evening comes.

Try on a pair so you can see for yourself how easy they are, and how smart they look.

Paris Bootery, Inc.

516 State St.

SPERLING WRITES
TO FROSH PARENTS

Freshman Memorial Union
Campaign Approaches Parents
Through Mail

As a part of the Freshman Memorial Union Campaign, Jerome Sperling, Frosh class president has sent letters to all of the parents of Freshmen students explaining the purpose of the drive. This letter was sent out Sunday, together with copies of the special supplement of the Daily Cardinal.

Excerpts from the letter follows: "We have recognized the fact that above all other present needs of Wisconsin's undergraduates, comes this 'home for Wisconsin spirit,' this future center of student life, interests, and activities. The community of student interests sheltered here will help mold more firmly in us the democratic mind, character, and personality which should be among the main products of a great University."

"We see the Wisconsin Union as a force exceeding any previously in existence, knitting together into a happy society the sons and daughters of Wisconsin, who will find a common meeting place in this building. A true Wisconsin brotherhood, impossible as long as students are divided into fraternity, dormitory, and non-dormitory groups, will become a reality in the union of all three."

"We freshmen wish to share with our parents that vital interest each of us has in the completion and equipment of this building during our first years at school here. Each of us will be approached by some other member of our class who has volunteered to assist in the freshman drive on May 17, 18, and 19. We feel that we can contribute more willingly when backed with the proper understanding of our parents. And, in our own inexperienced way, we have vowed to redeem our pledges as the blue-prints of the building are replaced with the actuality of steel and bricks. If the building is equipped, we can use it next year."

"Will you aid us by helping your son or daughter to give a favorable answer to their classmates who will ask for the life membership pledges? Such memberships exempt subscribers from the payment of any

BROADCAST ALUMNI
REUNION JUNE 13

Features of Banquet Will Go
on Air Over Station
WHA

The cheers, the speeches, the songs of the reunion of Wisconsin alumni at the Alumni Banquet will be broadcast over WHA, university station, from 7 to 8 p. m., June 18, Bart E. McCormick, general chairman of the University-Alumni Committee, announced yesterday.

"Those alumni who cannot return to the reunion, will at least have an opportunity to hear one hour of fun," Mr. McCormick said yesterday. He pointed out that the Alumni Banquet is probably the most hilarious event of the Alumni Day, an innovation here this year.

Arrangements for the broadcast were completed Monday by Prof. E. M. Terry, director of WHA. Although the hours from 7 to 8 on June 18 is not regularly assigned to WHA, Prof. Terry found that KYW, Chicago, which broadcasts on the same wavelength, had a silent hour at that time.

Secretary McCormick is making arrangements to get the news of the broadcasting to all alumni who are subscribers to the alumni magazine or the Cardinal.

To Hold A. N. Briggs
Rites Here Monday

Madison funeral services for Albert N. Briggs of Minneapolis who died Monday, will be held at the Forest hill cemetery Friday morning at 11 o'clock. Funeral services were held today at Minneapolis. Mrs. Briggs is the daughter of the late Deming Fitch of Madison.

Real Estate Board Will
Lunch On Friday Noon

The weekly luncheon meeting of the Madison Real Estate board will be held at the Loraine hotel Friday noon.

which may soon be established to provide for the operation of the building. It is our hope, with your help, to make "Every Freshman a Life Member—Now!"

Sincerely yours,
JEROME W. SPERLING,
President, Class of 1930.

Baron Brothers
INC.

A Summer
Sports
Ensemble
\$19.75

And now the smart ensemble is reduced to two component parts—a flannel skirt with sleeveless top of crepe de chine and ribbon tie, and a tailored flannel jacket. In yellow or in blue, with top of white and tie of black, this style is most becoming. Another smart version is all white, or black and white. Choose this smart campus style here.

SECOND FLOOR

CELEBRATE!

--- With A Four Year Old

SHIRTS

Broadcloth
White, Blue, Tan
All Collars Attached
\$1.85

WE ENTER OUR FIFTH YEAR TODAY. IN APPRECIATION OF YOUR SPLENDID PATRONAGE OF THE PAST FOUR YEARS, WE DECLARE A DIVIDEND OF OF VALUES. NOTE THEM.

UNDERWEAR

Broadcloth—Athletic
Regular \$1.50 Values
\$1.19

Our Entire Stock of Suits

Offered in this Fourth Anniversary Celebration

\$35-\$40 Values

\$29.50

The newest of styles,
the newest of fabrics,
the finest of tailoring
characterizes every
garment offered in
this celebration.

\$45-\$50 Values

\$39.50

\$60-\$75 Values

\$46.50

Top-Coats

Values to \$50.00

\$23.50

*Choice of Entire Stock
NONE RESERVED*

CAPS
Closing out our complete stock of
caps, values to \$3.50

\$1.95

HATS
Entire stock of felt hats,
values to \$8.00

\$3.95

GOLF HOSE
Large and varied assortment

\$1.85

WIND BREAKER
Regular \$9.00 values.
Just the thing for hiking.

\$4.95

HANDKERCHIEFS
Plain and fancy, regular 50c values,
3 for
\$1.00

PAJAMAS—SLIPOVERS

Light Summer weights,
regular \$3.00 values

\$2.35

MEN'S FANCY HOSE
Silk and lyle mixtures, 55c, 2 for

\$1.00

SWEATERS
Fancy slipover and button,
real buy

\$3.45

NECKWEAR
Newest colors, \$1.50 values

85c

**ATHLETIC
UNDERWEAR**
Regular \$1.00 values

85c

With Values So Genuine - - It Pays to Celebrate

SHOES

Men's Oxfords

Friendly Fives

\$5.00

A Real Buy

BROWN & BAREIS
220 STATE STREET

ALL SALES FOR

CASH

NO LAYOVERS

SEITZ TELLS OF GREELEY'S LIFE

Biographer of Pulitzer Has Deft Human Touch in Newest Book

HORACE GREELEY, by Don C. Seitz, Bobbs-Merrill Company, publishers. Price, \$5.

BY L. C. E.

With painstaking zeal and an intensely human touch, Don C. Seitz, already the biographer of one great newspaper editor, Joseph Pulitzer, has recorded the life of Horace Greeley, founder of the New York Tribune.

Mr. Seitz has gone to the files of the Tribune, which might be said to be Mr. Greeley's autobiography, to get material for this unbiased account of the great editor's life. The picture he paints of Greeley is a true one, because he had so many reliable sources to draw from. For the earlier part of Greeley's life, there was Greeley's own "Recollections of a Busy Life." Then there were the files of the New York papers during the time Greeley was at the height of his power, from 1855 until his death in 1872.

"For forty years Horace Greeley was the busiest and boldest editor in America," says the author in his preface. "He pried under and tipped over with pitiless pertinacity, to become and remain our greatest polemicist. To tell what he did, how he did it, and what manner of man he was, to a new generation is the purpose of this volume."

This biography is appealing for its treatment as well as for what it uncovers. Mr. Seitz writes in an interesting style, and he gives us an acquaintance with Greeley, the editor.

Greeley belongs to a past age. He represents the typical American of the first half of the nineteenth century. He began as a barefoot boy on a farm in New England and became an outstanding financial success as editor of a great metropolitan daily and weekly paper with an influence which spread deep into the Middle West.

As a child he was precocious. Possessed with the reformer's instinct, he delighted in lecturing his associates often older than he with dissertation on the bad effects of corsets and the correct use of grammar. He was not a strong boy physically, and when his folks moved from a Vermont farm to Pennsylvania in 1822, Horace, now eleven, remained behind to learn the printer's trade. He worked six months at East Poultney, Vermont, for his board alone. After that a stipend of forty dollars per annum was added to his "keep."

He learned the trade well and at the age of twenty went to New York City, where, after a series of partnerships as part owner and editor of the New Yorker, a weekly literary journal, and several campaign publications, he founded the Tribune in 1841.

"My leading idea," wrote Greeley

Last Two Days at the Strand



Oriental Students to Publish Book of Fairy Tales Soon

Oriental fairy tales, tales of China, Japan, India, and the Philippines, may soon be known by school children all over America, for a collection of them is being made by the Oriental Students' conference and will be published this summer in form suitable for use in the fifth, sixth, and seventh grades. Arthur W. Gosling, '28, is in charge of the compilation.

The Oriental students' conference is an organization of oriental students in American colleges and universities. It holds a conference every summer for the purpose of discussing oriental-occidental relations. It is sponsored by the Episcopal church.

"The purpose of the book of fairy tales," Gosling said, "is to acquaint American school children with oriental culture, ideas, and the oriental point of view. It will be ready for use in September."

later, "was the establishment of a journal removed alike from servile partnership on the one hand, and from gagged, mincing neutrality on the other."

Greeley's chief interests were in economics and politics. He sought influence in politics to put across some of his pet reform ideas. Greeley seemed to fall for every new idea. He was intensely interested in the Fourierism of Brook farm, and he had on his staff several members of that group. Prohibition occupied much of his editorial attention. He ranted vigorously against alcohol. While a temporary member of Congress in 1848, he attempted to pass a bill stopping the navy grog ration.

His greatest passion was the abolition of slavery. He fought for that moral issue all through the civil war. He couldn't understand Lincoln's attitude of holding the preserving of the Union more important than the abolition of slavery. He was almost fanatic on moral issues.

Greeley's life was a busy one, and Mr. Seitz unfolds it for us without exaggeration and without bias. Besides being editor of The Tribune, Greeley was president of a typographical union, chairman of public enterprises, member of Congress for ninety days, farmer and traveler. In painting Greeley in all his activities, Mr. Seitz has kept his head. He had avoided unnecessary eulogies of Greeley and Lincoln as perhaps no other biographer has done in the past. In this book we find no here-worshipping. We actually see Lincoln at times as a scheming politician. Moreover, Greeley's mistakes, and he made many, are adequately pointed out. But he succeeded in spite of his mistakes, because of his indomitable will and rugged character.

As Charles Dana, Greeley's one time managing editor said, "he was a sincere, thorough-going democrat, who met everyone as an equal, was free alike from snobbish deference and social assumption, and his purpose was only to establish justice and equal rights among men."

Ludwig Writes in New Vein on Life of Great Napoleon

NAPOLEON, by Emil Ludwig, Bobbs-Merrill, Publishers, Price \$3.

BY I. T. S.

Emil Ludwig's NAPOLEON still maintains a place in the weekly list of "best sellers" and most popular books drawn from the libraries as given in many of the large city newspapers. Published a year ago, it continues to hold its popular position among the books of the non-fiction class.

The book has a most unusual popularity in Germany, we are told, due not to the love of the Germans for Napoleon certainly, but for the method in which Ludwig has presented him to the German people.

The author is a dramatist. He is not an historian, not a psychologist. With his keen sense of dramatic cleverness he sets his character on the stage, and selecting the important characters which surrounded Napoleon, he places them there also, and they enact for you, as you read, the life of Napoleon—the youthful Napoleon, Napoleon as son, brother, lover, husband. With the fineness of one who knows his subject and his audience, Ludwig makes much of the important events in the life of Napoleon. In reading, we pass from the customary past tense of history to the absorbing present tense of the stage. We even cease, at time to be in an audience watching an enactment before our very eyes, and become a part of the presentation ourselves, as one of the innocent bystanders, so vivid and dramatic is the manner of Ludwig's writing.

In this biography the lesser stress is upon "what Napoleon did," and the greater stress upon "why he did it." There is nothing so irresistible to the biographer as genius. To read of Napoleon's life and what he did is interesting; but to read of these very things with the usually invisible "between the lines" reasons for such actions, movements, decisions, and conclusions is indeed most fascinating. In this way Napoleon's personality is disclosed. A great many interesting truths are revealed about the man. His weaknesses appear as the weaknesses of many of us, and we see the part that chance, luck and circumstance played in his career.

The swinging story of the biography does not say, "then he did this," and "then he did that," but it flows along in pure narrative style, joining together his letters, journals, fragments of conversation, eye-witness statements, bits of me-

University Students, Attention

Are you working your way through school?

Or,

Do you want to make some extra money during vacation?

We have to offer dignified and lucrative employment for both boy or girl students at their homes during the summer months.

This work is especially valuable to students because it will permit them to demonstrate the application of their educational training.

To any student capable of making his or her own way after graduation, this employment should net an average of \$6 to \$8 for an eight hour day. The worker can be independent in the matter of choosing the time to be devoted to the employment.

We believe this to be absolutely the best offer for home employment ever made to a student body.

If you are interested, address P. O. Box 506, Madison, Wisconsin.

Also write giving your city of Madison and your home address.

"Wonders of the Wild," Photoplay at New Orpheum

Burr Nickle, a steel-nerved adventurer whose personality recalls the Magellan, Drake or Cabot of an earlier age, filmed "Wonders of the Wilds," the spectacular photoplay at the Orpheum theater, in its awe-inspiring entirety during a 20,000 mile expedition into Creation's most primitive regions.

Starting from Los Angeles two and a half years ago, Mr. Nickle journeyed through Old Mexico, the South Seas, the Far East, the Dutch Indies, the Straits Settlements and other sections seldom mentioned even in fiction.

Through this picture, Mr. Nickle shows the ape-like humanity of Borneo's forests; the Kinyaks who dwell in trees; the sacred "fire-walking" of Singapore Hindus; the crocodile huts and elephant ferries of the rivers; the amazing sea elephant; the thieves' market, floating garden, sun pyramids and hundreds of other scenes depicting realistic action under tropical skies which had never before sheltered a camera. Mr. Nickle appears in person at the Orpheum Theater in connection with the picture.

over until next Thursday was defeated 41 to 40 when members decided that a brief amendment submitted before the longer one would not require prolonged study.

Previously a motion to lay the bill

READ CARDINAL ADS

STEPPING OUT



GET it all. Don't miss any of it, the dizzy lights and party-colored frocks; stepping to the frenzied blare of saxophones; senses tingling with being alive and in the midst of it all. And next day—Instructors who are likable but exacting.



To get the most out of college you must be full of vitality, must have every nerve and muscle working full time. Right food is the key to it. The Shredded Wheat habit will help you to make mind and body alert and throw off the poisons that bring sluggishness. You'll like it, too. It's appetizing eaten half a hundred ways; smothered in fruit and cream or toasted with butter and hot milk are just two of them.

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Use the Cardinal---It's the Most Economical
Way to Reach Students

The Cardinal is admittedly the most widely read of campus publications. Its daily offering of university news is eagerly greeted at every student breakfast table. The messages of Cardinal advertisers receive the tentative interest of every student because they appear in the company of live, interesting news.

Despite its great circulation and overwhelming reader interest, Cardinal rates are lower than those of any other University of Wisconsin publication. The advertiser who is interested in student business, and treats student advertising as a business rather than a charitable investment, must recognize the outstanding superiority of the Cardinal as a campus medium.

PHONE: BADGER 6606
...Our Solicitor Will Call...

Cardinal advertising solicitors will be glad to explain this student newspaper's possibilities as a business-increaser for you. Call our number today.

Use the Cardinal and Save!

Petition Circulated
to Change Cardinal
Board of Control

(Continued from page 1)
will take place sometime next week. Leaders of the movement stated yesterday that if the petition be filed the referendum will not necessarily conform in every detail to the provisions set forth in the petition. Since it is understood that there is some campus opposition to placing four members of the staff proper on the board, the student executive bodies will hear discussions for a new plan, and will draft the new organization with attention to such discussion.

Petition Follows

The petition, of which there are now about 25 copies being circulated, reads as follows:

"We, the undersigned, believing that a change in the present organization of the Cardinal Board of Control is desirable, do hereby petition the Student senate and W. S. G. A. to authorize a referendum amending the constitution of the Student senate whereby the Cardinal Board of Control shall, after the end of the present school year, be comprised of two senior and two junior members to be elected in the spring elections, the nominal head and one other picked representative of the editorial staff, the business manager and one other picked representative from the business staff, and of one faculty advisor, who shall vote only in the event of a tie."

Against Present Form

Persons circulating the petition state that the consensus of campus opinion is very definitely against the present form of organization of the Board of Control. They declare that they are having little or no difficulty in obtaining signers.

Leaders in the movement yesterday stated their main objections to the present organization of the board with the following principal considerations:

Main Objections

1. It is too detached and disinterested in the actual, every-day workings of the Daily Cardinal to be fully cognizant of its needs and problems.

2. It is a body which, in many ways, has become obsolete since its organization under the Student senate constitution in 1916.

3. The prestige of the body has greatly decreased—practically every candidate at the past four or five elections has been elected by default—it recently was forced to compromise with staff workers who protested against its appointments.

4. It has no representation from the editorial or business staffs, and is largely composed of non-journalists who cannot but be inexpert in the supervision of a newspaper.

Cite Proposal's Advantages

In advocating the proposed reorganization of the board under a plan similar to that set forth in the petition, leaders of the movement said yesterday that it would insure a membership which would be cognizant of practical working conditions on the Daily Cardinal, would have representation from the staff workers—but would not be dominated by them—would increase considerably the board's prestige, and by a slight specification in the matter of elections would insure the securing of the best and of sufficient candidates in the spring.

STRAND
Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.

LAST TWO DAYS

JOHNNY HINES



Review—News

Klingman at the Mighty Wurlitzer

"ROAD TO TEMPLE"
VIVID BIOGRAPHY

Susan Glaspell Writes Story of
George C. Cook Enter-
tainingly

THE ROAD TO THE TEMPLE
By Susan Glaspell. Frederick A.
Stokes Company, Publishers. Price
\$3.

BY C. G. S.

In life, George Cram Cook had many friends. And now, this biography written by his wife will bring many more to call him friend whom they did not know, but about whom legend has already grown. In Davenport, Iowa, where he was born and raised, in Chicago, in Provincetown in New York, George Cram Cook left memories indelibly behind him. And in Greece, his life has become the legend of a man who gave up the new civilization of his own country for the older and more beautiful life of a nation that once led the world in culture.

Between the Mississippi, which he loved from childhood and Delphi in Greece, where he was buried in the shadow of the Temple of Apollo, lies a great stretch of country and time and achievement in the life of George Cram Cook. Susan Glaspell has managed to realize the essence of that life in a magnificent book which is not alone the product of her own knowledge of the men. It is part biography, part autobiography, gleaned from the countless notes and jottings that he left, notes put down at the moment of thought in his mind, and as fresh and free as thought itself; gleaned from personal contact with the man, and from an inner sense of his greatness of spirit.

"To do work that endures—to build a house, a bridge, a book that lasts—so only can one preserve one's past." Those words, written on a scrap of paper, are an example of the vitality of his life, which Susan Glaspell has re-created into a story that reads more thrillingly than any novel. Jig, as his friends called him, Jig Cook lived with the feeling of the eminence of some great adventure, something to be attained before him, and he was ever ready to look ahead to the things that awaited him.

Always profoundly aware of the world about him, of immeasurable space and time, and of the wonder of life itself he very early discovered to some degree his own reason for being. In the library of the University of Iowa he held his arms to heaven, and all else was forgotten

in that moment of ecstasy. He was able to plumb the depths of the subconscious, which was himself, and understand what was there.

When he had been educated, he returned to Iowa, there to live the simple life of a farmer that he might have the time and peace to think and write. Plowing the fields of his ancestors, Jig Cook used his Harvard and Heidelberg learning as the means to an end, and went even farther into the realms of the unknown. He was not a mystic; far from that. His ideas and fancies and dreams were all based on learning and a far ideal of beauty in all things. His life is an example of a turning away from the hypocrisy of most living; it is an example of rugged truthful individualism, asserting itself, almost to madness, at times.

But he was not content to remain there beside the Mississippi. He came to Chicago, then on to Provincetown, where he organized the Provincetown Players in a fishing house on an old wharf. Jig Cook it was who first produced the play of the young Eugene O'Neill, always with the ideal of that group of players in mind; to furnish an opportunity for the creation of a new beauty in American art for the sake of the art itself.

Always he kept in mind his dream of the beauty of ancient Greek culture and when he thought his work in America was done, he went to Greece. But before he quit New York, he thought that he had failed with his life thus far, so unattainable were his own ideals. In the Parthenon, on Mount Olympus, in all the rugged beauty of the country, he found them personified in that which he was seeking. There he lived, among the long sought gods, learning the Greek language and customs, living intensely and beautifully, as Socrates himself might have lived.

Without a doubt, Jig Cook was a commanding character; one might even call him a great man, but he would not want that. Susan Glaspell could not have made him more a god, however, if she had omitted his faults from the story and carried him directly to Olympus on high praise. Her picture of his life, her re-creation of it, interspersed with the living words of the man himself, is adequate to arouse the respect and admiration and friendship of all who read this biography.

Always profoundly aware of the world about him, of immeasurable space and time, and of the wonder of life itself he very early discovered to some degree his own reason for being. In the library of the University of Iowa he held his arms to heaven, and all else was forgotten

NEW ORPHEUM THEATRE
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A MERRY MIXTURE OF COMEDY—SONG—DANCE
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THE CHARMING AND VOCALLY DELIGHTFUL STAR

FLORENCE HEDGES
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In "BROADWAY BITS"

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IN THE LAUGH RIOT "DESPERATE SAM"

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FEATURE PHOTPLAY

BURR NICKLE IN PERSON PRESENTS
WONDERS OF THE WILDS
WORLD'S GREATEST NATURE PICTURE

Thrilling, Unbelievable Adventures From Real Life
WILD MEN OF BORNEO
THE THIEVES' MARKET IN MEXICO
HINDUS DANCING ON REL-HOT COALS
A Photographic Record of 2½ Years' Journey Through Regions Which
Few White Men Have Ever Traversed.

**PLANS MADE FOR
WOMEN'S FIELD DAY**

Parade of All Contestants Will
be Held Before Holding
Meet

Plans have been made for a number of special features for Women's Field Day, which is to be held May 28 at Camp Randall, according to announcement made yesterday by Alice Nauts '28. A parade of all class individual contestants will march around the field before events are run off. The parade will be headed by the sixteen horse women's drill team of the University Hunt club, followed by a local high school band and then the contestants.

A food sale, which Evelyn Ekdahl '27 has charge of, is to be located in front of the Women's field house and will provide participants and visitors with pop, ice cream, pop corn and sandwiches.

The hockey and track fields and the baseball diamond as well as the field house will be decorated with flags and pennants. Women students in costume will announce events and their winners as they are run off. Class and personal competition will be run off in tennis, baseball, track and archery and the University Hunt club drill team will give an exhibition drill under the coaching of Harry Laskar '30.

sis upon the action of this book rather than upon a critical analysis of it. It is a book which springs deep from the meaning of life, the kind of book one takes up, knowing he is going to talk with an old friend and a kindred spirit.

**NEW OFFICERS OF
HUNT CLUB CHOSEN**

Carson Roberts Elected Master
of Ceremonies; Last Social
Event Sunday

Carson Roberts '28, was elected master of ceremonies of the University Hunt club at its bi-monthly meeting held Tuesday night. Arlene Findorff '29 was elected to the position of whip, or vice-president, Richard Kropf '29 was made exchequer, treasurer, and Dorothy Potter '28 was elected remembrancer, or secretary.

All the new officers are to function from the time of election until June of next year. The names of the officers are taken from similar offices of the hunt clubs in England. The entire club is modeled after English riding and hunting rules and customs.

The last social function of the year for the club will be a two hour cross country ride Sunday ending with a dinner at Davis' across Lake Monona.

The women's drill team, which has been an integral part of the club for the past three years will perform for the last time this year May 28 for Women's Field Day at Camp Randall. The same sixteen women who performed for the Spring Horse show will give the drill with Harry Laskar '30 as coach.

A good furniture polish can be made at home by mixing one part of raw linseed oil with two parts of turpentine. A little melted beeswax may be added.

PARKWAY NOW

Engagement Positively Ends Friday Night!
Avoid Regrets—See It Today!

JOHN BARRYMORE.
IN "Don Juan"
with MARY ASTOR Directed by
ALAN CROSLAND
WARNER BROS. PRODUCTION

THE GREATEST OF ALL ACTORS IN HIS MASTERPIECE

Mac Bridwell Playing "Song of the Wanderer"	Joe Shoer's Band With ALVAREZ & VERITA America's Fastest Dancers in a Great Stage Show	News Events
"Don Juan" Showings Commence at 1:00 - 3:15 - 5:25 - 7:30 and 9:45 P. M.		

STARTING SATURDAY

Another Record Breaking Bill!



CLARA BOW
"Rough House Rosie"
REED HOWES AND ARTHUR HOUSMAN

And the Biggest Novelty Stage Show of All
Clowning Comedy Opening of

**JOE SHOER'S NEW
NIGHT CLUB**

INTRODUCING FOR HIS FIRST APPEARANCE HERE (?)

THE EMINENT (?) CONDUCTOR

"PIFFLES" JAEGER

(Paul Whiteman's Only Rival)

And a Host of Entertainers

Including

The Haymond Sisters

FAST YOUNG STEPPERS

and

Irving and Vail

The Harmony Clowns

WE PROMISE YOU A GREAT SHOW SATURDAY—
COME!

"False Messiah,"
by Ayres, Shows
Good Philosophy

SCIENCE: THE FALSE MESSIAH, by C. E. Ayres, Bod-Merrill Publishers. Price \$3.

By F. L. J.

When Science: the False Messiah appeared in our bookshops some weeks ago it was given a place of prominence in the show windows. It is a very attractive book in many ways, but its effect upon Wisconsin undergraduates was of a different sort. "Another religious fanatic broken into print!" said John and Mary College and passed by on the other side. The epithet is somewhat ambiguous: there are several varieties of religion. That Mr. Ayres seems to be passionate praise of reason, agonized prayer for pure philosophy, and in place of the usual thanksgiving, deprecation (in company with John Ruskin et al) of the strides of modern science.

Mr. Ayres is "a philosopher who knows how to write," and his book expresses a philosophy as much as do Kant's "Critiques" but a noticeable distinction exists between the usual philosophical work and this smashing attack upon the assumptions of present-day learning. Failing a second reading, one might almost call the man reckless; his attack upon our scientific beliefs is at once fundamental and complete. But his statements, though militant are measured: his thinking is carefully guarded against those absurdities which he berates.

The book shows masterly organization. Ayres has his subject so undoubtedly well in hand—he is so utterly convinced of its truth and necessity—that the finished task appears a great deal easier than experience would suggest that it must have been. Literally from the opening sentence to the final word the thesis stands out unmistakably clear. "Perhaps the most depressing of all aspects of our life within this vale of tears is the fact that nothing ever happens," begins the foreword. "When Science becomes supreme any attempt to rectify its formulas will be persecuted as heresy" ends the volume. The progress from this first to this last is accomplished by means of three steps: first, Science makes possible By-Products of Invention, the most serious of which is the ultimate dissolution of all our institutions; second, Science Presents Apologies, most justifying of which is that "there is still room for faith;" third Science Takes Command, a consummation to which Ayres applies the epithet "the popery of pseudo-science."

It would be perfectly permissible to disagree with Mr. Ayres' conclusions; his premises are not so debatable. It would be interesting to observe the reactions of our local scientists to the first of the "Theses to be Nailed to the Laboratory Door."—That the truth of Science is established only by belief, after the manner of all folk lores; or to the eleventh—That by trying to make our beliefs scientific we have succeeded only in making them absurd; or to the third—That the credit of science rests wholly upon its connection with machine technology, of which it is a part. John Dewey calls the book "providing and arresting." It is truly worth reading for the new lines of thought most of us will discover in it. Mr. Ayres should next write a parallel critique of philosophy, criticizing as the conclusion, the current critical philosophy which he represents.

READ CARDINAL ADS

GARRICK
THEATRE

Tonight at 8:15

AL JACKSON'S
GARRICK PLAYERS

in

"The Ghost Train"

Thrills - Chills - Laughs

NEXT WEEK

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

**INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS
SESSION OPENS TODAY**

The Industrial Relations Association of Wisconsin will open its second annual conference at 1:30 o'clock today when 300 delegates arrive in Madison. Nine sessions are on the calendar for today. Pres. Glenn Frank will address the convention this evening, and Prof. D. D. Leschoier of the department of economics, is on the program for tomorrow. Heads of several Wisconsin

industrial companies will lead the discussions today and tomorrow.

**2-Day Finals Will Pick
Speaking Contest Champs**

The final state oratorical, declamatory, reading and speaking contests will take place Thursday night and Friday, under the auspices of the Wisconsin High School Forensic association.

The oratorical contest will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday in the assembly chamber, the declamatory at 9 a. m. Friday in the new theater at Bascom hall, the reading contest at 10:30 at the same place, and the speaking contest at 2 p. m. in the assembly chamber.

Districts and towns to be represented are: Chippewa Falls, Eau Claire district; Tomah, Viroqua and Whitehall, La Crosse district; Port Washington, Kenosha, Wauwatosa, and West Allis, Milwaukee district; Kaukauna, Oconto Falls, Sturgeon Bay and Wrightstown, Oshkosh district; Benton, Brodhead and Richland Center, Platteville district; Grantsburg, New Richmond, Roberts, and St. Croix Falls, River Falls district; Antigo, Friendship, Merrill, Nekoosa, Stevens Point district; Ashland, Minocqua, and Superior East high, Superior district; and Elkhorn, Janesville, Palmyra, and Whitewater, Whitewater district.

HERE IT IS!

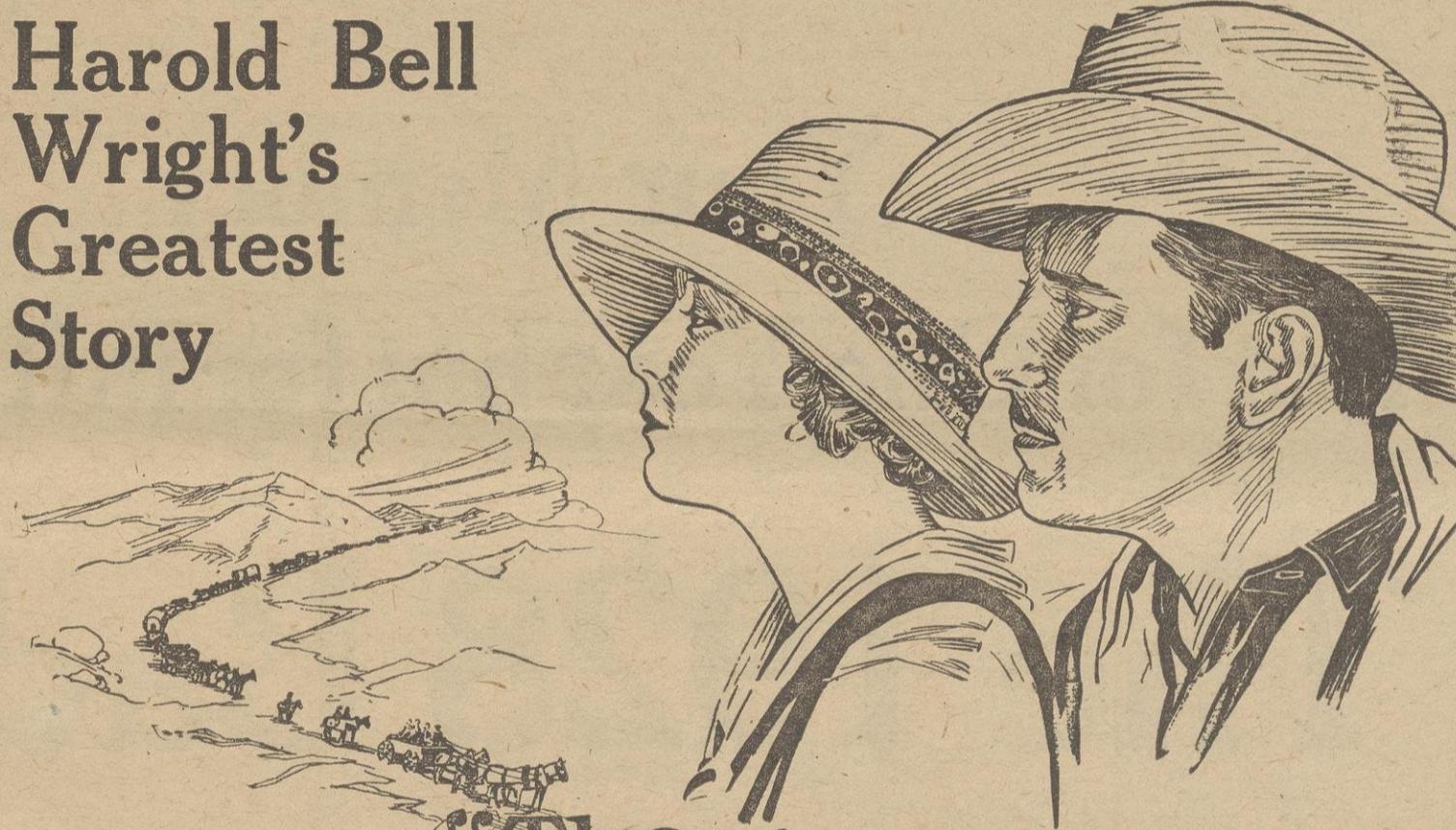
THE ANSWER TO THE DEMAND FOR BIGGER AND BETTER PICTURES—THE MARVELOUS FILM VERSION OF THE BOOK THAT HAS THRILLED MILLIONS IN EVERY LAND!

FISCHER'S
MADISON **TODAY**

ONE
SOLID
WEEK
STARTING

THE FIRST OF OUR "ONE-FEATURE-A-WEEK" SUPER SPECIALS

Harold Bell Wright's Greatest Story



To hope and dream and plan with this adorable girl of the West.

To share her faith in men and miracles.

To cry with her when the heart of the desert reveals her secret.

AND THEN! to thrill with her as the dream of the mighty West is realized.

You'll tingle all over at this soul-gripping spectacle of man's fight for love and power.

You'll gasp at this tremendous production, thrilling with sweep and action—engrossing with its vivid and colorful romance.

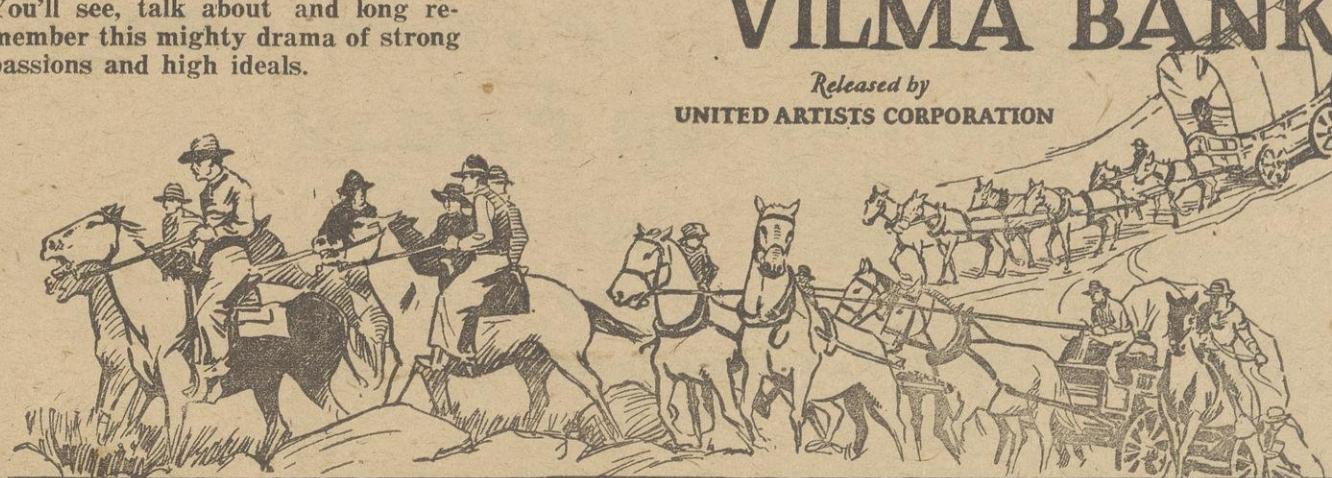
You'll see, talk about and long remember this mighty drama of strong passions and high ideals.

The WINNING of BARBARA WORTH

Adapted by FRANCES MARION from the famous Novel by
HAROLD BELL WRIGHT

With
RONALD COLMAN
and
VILMA BANKY

Released by
UNITED ARTISTS CORPORATION



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Not for One Year but for Fifty Years

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Saturday, 10-12 O'Clock

Beginning Monday, 2-4 O'Clock