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SENIORS

Attend the final meeting of your class in Music hall at 12:45 today.

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER

Partly cloudy today and tomorrow; Not much change in temperature.

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 181

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1927

PRICE 5 CENTS

SENIORS CONSIDER CLASS GIFT AND PLANS FOR COMMENCEMENT AT LAST MEETING OF THE YEAR

President Carrier Issues Call for 12:45 This Noon in Music Hall

The final meeting of the senior class before commencement will be held at 12:45 o'clock today in the auditorium of Music hall on call of Vernon Carrier, president. Discussion of selection of a class memorial and instructions concerning the events of commencement week will be the business to be brought before the meeting.

Senior committees appointed early in the semester have been functioning well so far and have practically completed the events and arrangements for commencement and commencement week. Several of the chairmen will report.

Consider Class Gift

John Gillin, chairman, will report and make the recommendation of the class memorial committee. The gift which is voted by the class will be presented to the university at the Pipe of Peace ceremony.

Charles Nelson, social chairman, is to report the arrangements for the Senior-Alumni dance, Senior-Alumni banquet, and the All-University picnic.

In addition to the procurement of caps and gowns and invitations, details of Commencement and the Baccalaureate exercises will be made known.

Ask Large Attendance

"We have planned this final meeting of the class for the noon hour today in the hope that members may find it convenient to stop in Music hall on the way to afternoon classes. The business of the class will be completed in plenty of time to attend 1:30 classes. We ask that every member of the class plan to attend and take part," the class officers stated yesterday afternoon.

The Ink Will Stay

Although Prof. Louis A. Kahlenberg of the chemistry department believes that he could chemically remove the ink stains from the Memorial Union building, Arthur Peabody refuses to have the building used as an experiment. He prefers to allow the stain to wear off rather than risk having it appear in a few years as a great green or yellow spot, he said. If the stones should be removed a large part of the structure would have to be torn down.

LIBRARY SCHOOL WILL GRADUATE 35 STUDENTS NIGHT OF JUNE 15

Exactly 35 women will be graduated from the University of Wisconsin library school at the twenty-first annual commencement exercises which will be held in the auditorium of the Madison city library at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, June 15.

Prof. Arthur Beatty of the English department will give the address of the evening, "Bookways to Parnassus: Bristol 1798." President Glenn Frank will present the diplomas and give the charge to the graduating class. All friends of the school are invited to attend and to remain for the informal reception which follows the program.

The 35 graduates represent 11 states. Sixteen of them are from Wisconsin, four from Indiana, three from Minnesota, two each from Iowa, Illinois, and Kansas, and one from California, Colorado, North

Sorority to Honor Freshman Women Heartily Approved

The proposed fraternity for freshmen women will be organized early next fall, to allow both first and second semester grades to form the basis for selection of members. An average of 2.5 will be required. Initiation will probably take place at the scholarship banquet.

Such are the plans of the freshmen women who met in Lathrop parlors Tuesday afternoon to discuss the possibilities of establishing an honorary society in recognition of scholastic achievements of women students during their first year at school.

Margaret Fink, president of Yellow Tassel, Marian Horr, president of Green Button, Bonnie Small, Charleen Zinn, and Suzanne Marting were named members of a committee to have charge of organization details, draft a constitution, and to receive communications concerning the society during the summer.

THALIA BECOMES NATIONAL ORDER

Women in Speech Department Affiliate With Phi Beta, Professional Sorority

Phi Beta, national professional fraternity of music and dramatic art, has granted a charter to Thalia, a local group of women enrolled in the Speech department of the university.

Seventeen active members of the local group were pledged to the national chapter yesterday afternoon at the home of Catherine Kuehne, president. Besides Miss Kuehne, the active members are:

Charlotte Wollaeger '28, Orpha Pearsall '28, Mary Lieb '29, Myra Louise Stein '28, Isabel Albrich '29, Gertrude Edmonds '28, Theodore Jax '29, Antoinette Brooks '29, Dorothy McCullough '29, Gladys Courville '28, Lois Hovenden '28, Maxine Peters '28, Esther Higgins '28, Armella Bersch '29, Carolyn Searles '28 and Edith Hope Smith '28.

Associate members include: Mrs. Carl Stephenson, Mrs. Pitman B. Potter, Mrs. Homer Sylvester, Mrs. Harvey Nichols, Miss Cornelia Cooper, Miss Suzan Fisher and Mrs. William Wohlfeil.

No "Exercises" for Graduating Seniors

University Authorities Decide They Passed Out of Date With Hoop Skirts

There will be no baccalaureate nor commencement "exercises" this year! The powers have so ruled.

But there will be baccalaureate "services" and a commencement "ceremony." George A. Chandler, chairman of the committee on public functions, explains that "way back when seniors performed either with orations or poetry or declamations, then in truth the occasions might be termed 'exercises.' But now when that is no longer the case, the committee feels that the functions might well be called services.

So there will be a Baccalaureate day at 4 o'clock, June 19 in the Stock pavilion and President Frank will speak. The commencement ceremony will take place at 5 o'clock, Monday, June 20.

CAST IS CHOSEN FOR SENIOR PLAY

Mildred Engler '27 to Carry Title Role of Dulcy; Troutman Coach

Mildred Engler '27, has been selected to play Dulcy, leading part and title role in the Class of '27 play by that name which is to be presented June 16, and 17. Miss Engler has been very prominent in university dramatics, is a member of Wisconsin Players, and promises to repeat her success in the role of the vivacious young wife.

Taking the leading comedy character from this year's Haresfoot show and turning him into a nut scenario writer, L. Wilfred Roberts L. 1, will share leading male roles with Richard Church '27, who takes the part of Van Dyke, the pianist who later goes insane because of it all.

Other characters and the eds and co-eds who are to interpret them are John Cavanaugh, a big butter-and-egg man by the name of Forbes, who has a wife, Jane Gaston '27, and a peach of a daughter Angela, Frances Lohbauer '27.

James Van Wagoner L. 2, plays the part of Gordon Smith, a young business man who acts the heavy role of the play. Sterret, the highest high pressured salesman who ever blew a smoke ring, will be played by Donald Brennan '29, Patterson, who tries to keep the nut pianist from the prying public gaze and who has his hands full with his job, is played by Larry Englehard L. 3.

The remaining two roles are filled by William Leissring L. 3, as Henry, the jail-bird, converted-convict butler, and Bill Parker '28, as Freddie Jensen, Dulcy's brother.

So that the final presentation of the class of '27 will have advantage of correct staging and perfect insurance from rain, "Dulcy" is to be staged in the new Bascom theater. Professor W. H. Troutman has had charge of all tryouts and is now conducting daily rehearsals.

LEHMKUHL AND FERREE HANDLE SUMMER ISSUE

At a recent meeting of the Daily Cardinal Board of Control Marvin A. Lehmkuhl '28, and Edwin H. Ferree '28, were appointed executive editor and business manager respectively of the Summer Session Cardinal.

Wisconsin Sneaks Win Past Irish, 8-6

Wisconsin's baseball team pulled a game out of the fire at South Bend, Ind., yesterday afternoon when Notre Dame lost to them, 8-6, after a 10 inning battle. Following a nine inning pitching duel in which Walsh, the Irish hurler, struck out eight men, and "Lefty" Clausen, the Badger demon, spelled down seven, the two teams were tied at six all. Three hits, the last a three bagger, brought victory to Wisconsin in the extra period.

ACT ON BOARD OF CONTROL CHANGE TOMORROW, DEAN GOODNIGHT TELLS WHY REFERENDUM WAS TURNED DOWN

Margaret Birk is Fifth to Receive Glicksman Award

Margaret H. Birk '27 is the fifth woman to be awarded the annual Edna Kerngood Glicksman prize for 1927. The first award was given in 1923 to Mildred Downie; the second to Lois Jacobs in 1924; the third to Alice Corl in 1925 and last year's to Gwendolyn Drake.

Established by friends of Mrs. Glicksman to perpetuate her memory, the prize is given yearly to the woman of the senior class whom the committee on awards chooses as the most deserving in intellectual attainments, high womanhood, and service in her college community.

Margaret Birk, who is a Latin major, was president of 1925 crucible; vice-president of W. S. G. A., member of judicial board of W. S. G. A. Phi Kappa Phi, Mortar Board, Phi Beta Kappa in her junior year, chairman of Mother's Weekend in 1926 and a member of the general committee for Father's Day this year. She is a member of Alpha Phi, social sorority.

WOMEN ATHLETES AWARDED LETTERS

Josephine Winter and Marguerite Schwartz Receive Emblems at Banquet

Josephine Winter and Marguerite Schwarz were awarded senior emblems by the Women's Athletic association at its annual banquet held last night at the Lorraine hotel. Blanche M. Trilling, head of the department of physical education for women, made the awards following a short talk.

Major "W's" were awarded at the same time to Jane Carling, Rachael Frazer, Evelyn Hamer, Elizabeth Kuenzli, Elizabeth Milne, Alice Nauts and Margaret Schwarz.

Minor "W's" were awarded to Adah Bass, Mabel Butler, Emma Larkin, Ernestine Long, Jean Strachan, Ruth Traxton and Muriel Markham.

Dean Suzan B. Davis talked on "The Girl Athlete" following the announcement of the awards. Sylvia Meyer, president of W. A. A., presided at the banquet.

DEDICATION OF MEMORIAL UNION CLIMAXES DAY OF TRIBUTE TO DEAD

"A memorial to the spirit of service and sacrifice"—the Memorial Union building—was dedicated as the climax of the joint Memorial Day services Monday morning, sponsored alike by the State, the city and the university.

"It is the dream of its donors that this building shall be at once the memorial to former students of this university who have sacrificed in their country's wars and a meeting place for future students of this university who may—God grant—bring to the affairs of their time a clarity of mind, a cleanness of purpose, and a courage of action that shall make it unnecessary for young men ever again to face the barbarity of war," said President Glenn Frank, in the final speech of the ceremony.

Fred H. Clausen, chairman of the Memorial Union executive committee, Lieut. Gov. Henry Huber, Mayor A. G. Schmedeman, and Lowell Frautschi '27, preceded President Frank as speakers for the alumni the state, the city of Madison, and the students of the university. Each speaker placed a trowel of mortar in the niche into which the copper corner stone box, containing the roll of the university war dead, was fitted at the conclusion of the ceremonies. As taps were sounded, the university service flag with 9,096 service stars and 209

Staff Proposals Are Incorporated in Two By-laws Pending Official Action

The proposed by-laws to the Daily Cardinal articles of incorporation will be acted upon at a meeting of the Board of Control tomorrow. These by-laws are designed to make the executive editor and business manager ex-officio members of the board without voting power and to effect a change in the methods of nominating candidates for regular board positions which are filled in the annual spring elections.

These by-laws were proposed to the board at a meeting of staff and board representatives following Dean S. H. Goodnight's refusal to allow a referendum this spring upon the question of board reorganization.

Dean Goodnight Explains

With reference to his refusal, Dean Goodnight recently sent the following letter to the Cardinal: Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

It is far from my wish to prolong unduly the discussion in the Cardinal of the referendum matter, but in view of the repeated intimations that my ruling was inconsistent, curt, and what I assigned no reasons therefore, I desire space for a reply.

The Cardinal is incorporated. The articles of incorporation, on file with the Secretary of State, require a vote of 50 per cent of the stockholders (every enrolled student is a stockholder) to make a referendum legal.

Election Impossible Now

Every person who has ever watched a student election on this campus knows that to begin last Wednesday afternoon and get out a vote of 4200 students on last Friday would have been quite an impossible undertaking. It would have required an enormous campaign which would be in direct violation of the spirit of the faculty regulation keeping the last 2 weeks from distractions from studies. The week-end affairs specifically exempted by the Committee on Student Life and Interests were officially announced in the Cardinal some time ago. I, therefore, refused to approve the proposal.

Mr. Peterson averred, however, that a legal ruling had been procured which authorized circumventing the requirement of the articles of (Continued on Page Eight)

gold stars, was unrolled.

The services at Lincoln Terrace were conducted previous to the dedication of the Memorial Union building. At 11 o'clock the civic parade marched to the base of the Lincoln statue. After the prelude by the university band, the assemblage on the hill sang "America." The invocation was given by the Rev. H. H. Lumpkin. Jesse L. Meyers, of the Lucius Fairchild post, G. A. R., read the original Memorial Day proclamation of General Logan, after which the men's glee club sang two numbers, "Invictus," and "Tenting Tonight."

Wreaths for the dead of all American wars were placed at the base of the statue by Madison women, while the roll of the dead of the World War and of the Civil war was called. The university wreath-bearing service, in which 209 white clad girls carried wreaths for the dead, closed the ceremony on the terrace.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TAKEN FOR SUMMER CARDINAL

Subscriptions for the summer session editor of the Daily Cardinal are now being taken at the business office, 772 Langdon street.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE TODAY

1. Why?
2. The Spirit of War.
3. The Corner Stone is Laid.
4. Readers' Say-So.
5. Rockets by Prince of Orange.

4-H CLUB ELECTS HEADS FOR YEAR

Advance Work of New Group

Earl Hildebrand '28 was elected president of the 4-H club organized on the campus recently for the purpose of keeping alive the 4-H club ideals of service and fellowship among the former club members now attending the university. In a direct way, the organization will try to encourage interest in the college of agriculture, assisting 4-H club members during their first year here. It will also co-operate with the state boys and girls club leader.

Other officers elected were: Eunice Horn '29, vice president; Eleanor Burgess '28, secretary; Adolph Hendrickson '29, treasurer; and David Holt '29, sergeant-at-arms.

The following committee chairmen were elected: Eunice Horn '29, program; Eleanor Burgess '28, social; Florence Tobison '30, membership; Robert Polson '27, advisory; Roland C. Hartman '29, publicity; and Jerome Henry '29, initiation.

STRAND HAD PICTURES OF LINDBERGH'S FLIGHT

Complete and authentic pictures of the history making flight of Captain Charles Lindbergh from New York to Paris will be shown at the Strand theater beginning at this afternoon's matinee and continuing through Friday it was announced by A. P. Desmoreaux, manager of the theater. The films have been rushed across America

by airplane, setting a world record for speed in the shipment of film. In connection with the same program, pictures of the famous races at Indianapolis on Memorial

day will also be shown.

WOMEN SWIMMERS

Women taking swimming for credit may not claim their towels

after June 3. Until that time the towels may be received at 4.30.—Miss E. H. Hastie.

READ CARDINAL ADS

THIS IS "TRADE-IN" WEEK

AND IT'S JUST IN TIME, TOO!

Now you can trade in your old misfit pen for a good pen at a moderate cost before exams.

Your choice of

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TONIGHT AT 8:15
BARGAIN MATINEE
TODAY AT 2:30

AL JACKSON'S GARRICK PLAYERS

OFFER

GEO. M. COHAN'S

"The Home Towners"

Madison Embraced This One with the Enthusiasm of New York and Chicago

STARTING
NEXT
SUNDAY

That Magnificently Funny Show
"CRADLE SNATCHERS"
See Al Jackson in This Gale of Laughter

NEW Orpheum THEATRE

Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville
AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS

Matinee 25c 1 P.M.-CONTINUOUS-11 P.M. 40c
CHILDREN ANY TIME 15c

ADDED FEATURE—4 DAYS STARTING TONIGHT
FIRST PICTURES OF

CAPT. CHARLES LINDBERGH

AS HE REACHES PARIS IN FLIGHT FROM NEW YORK

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

LAST TIMES TODAY

Vaudeville—The Blue Slickers—Joe Marks & Co.—Others
Photoplay—"No Control"—With Harrison Ford & Phyllis Haver

ALL STAR PROGRAM

DANNY MURPHY & CO. in "TOURING"

A Miniature Musical Comedy

MAYO & LYNN Mile. IVY & CO.

"You've Dropped the Thread"

With Jack De Winter

Leslie & Vandergrift

Lloyd & Bryce

Russell M. Floodas
at the Mighty Kimball

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"WHILE LONDON SLEEPS"

Starring RIN-TIN-TIN

With Helen Costello & Walter Merrill

Continuous
1 to 11 Daily



Note Our Permanent Reduced Prices

Matinees 25c

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No Advance Saturdays or Sundays

A Sensational Bargain

in Amusement is Represented in Our Program
Starting Today!

2—BIG NEWS SCOOPS—2

Captain Lindbergh's Arrival and Welcome in France

Including the Complete Movie Record of His Flight

Auto Races in Indianapolis

The First Movies to Reach Madison of the Memorial Day Races

ON THE SAME PROGRAM

Lewis Stone and Barbara Bedford

In "THE NOTORIOUS LADY"

A THRILLING STORY OF JUNGLE LOVE

MACK SENNETT COMEDY

KLINGMAN AT THE MIGHTY WURLITZER



Feel the Thickness
of this Paper

—then imagine it
split twelve times



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The mechanics of America are grinding in every-day practice within limits of accuracy of twenty-five hundred-thousandths (.00025) of an inch—that is just about one-twelfth the thickness of this paper.

Grinding means accuracy, and mechanical accuracy is essential for speed and dependability.

Grinding in recent years has revolutionized metal-working methods. Grinding Wheels and Grinding Machines are employed in all modern machine shops to obtain extreme accuracy, rapid production and low cost.

"Grinding" and "Norton" are synonymous. Norton precision-grinding machines have made possible fast production with precision. Norton abrasives trade-marked "Alundum" and "Crystolon"—in grinding wheels and as a polishing material—have secured a strong footing in practically every industry. Norton Refractories and Laboratory Ware are fast becoming factors in the power plant, foundry, laboratory, and in research work in general.

When thoughts turn toward extreme accuracy and research, they turn toward "Norton"—the machines of precision, the abrasive products of the electric furnace.

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Daily Reports
of
Badger TeamsCARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in
the Collegiate WorldBadgers Lose Last Tennis
Match to Ohio State, 4-3Boldenweck and Freeborn Win
Great Doubles Match
From Opponents

Wisconsin's tennis team closed its current season yesterday afternoon, losing a hard fought meet to Ohio 4 to 3. Previous to this, the Badgers scored their first conference victory over Chicago here Monday, 5 to 2.

The meet with Ohio was a close one all the way and the final decision rested on the closing doubles match of the day. The Badgers got away to a good start when Capt. Leo Boldenweck and Dave Freeborn won their singles matches but this advantage was soon lost when Kaner, Judkins, and Reeves, lost their individual matches.

Win Doubles

Endeavoring to even up the meet, Boldenweck and Freeborn went into the doubles and won the hardest fought match of the day. They were forced to play three grueling sets, 6-8, 9-7, 7-5, to score a victory over the Ohio couple, Bohmer and Dubois. With the meet tied at three all, Reeves and Judkins took the court in an effort to win the match and the meet for the Badgers but Poppleton and Bassich of Ohio proved too much and they lost in two sets, 6-3, 6-3, and with this the meet went to the Ohio men.

Against Chicago, the Badgers were more fortunate. Opposition here was rather weak in the singles, and Coach Winterble's men on 4 of the 5 matches played and then further increased their lead by winning one of the doubles.

Defeat Maroons

Chicago, represented somewhat by an all-nation team, allowed the Badgers much leeway by weakness in singles. Boldenweck romped through his match with the loss of 6 games, Freeborn was somewhat harder pressed to defeat Hudlin, Chicago's colored captain, but Judkins was upset by Marumato, colorful little Japanese player 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

In the doubles, Boldenweck and Freeborn pulled their habitual stunt of losing the first set, and then staging an uphill fight to win the match. They were hard pressed to defeat the two ranking men on the Maroon squad, but managed to do so by a score of 6-1, 7-9, 4-6.

Judkins and Kratz started out well in the final doubles match of the meet, but fell by the road. They succeeded in walking away with the first set, losing the next set 6-2 and finally making a supreme effort to secure victory in the final set, but lost 5-7.

Good Seven Record

The Badger's record for the past season is not exactly an impressive one, but it is counter-acted by the conditions behind it. Starting out with only one former varsity man, Coach Winterble was forced to develop a six-man team strong enough to face conference competition.

Rain hindered the squad by causing the postponement of matches with Northwestern and Iowa, both of which meets Wisconsin was hoped to win. The Northwestern meet was scheduled twice, but was rained out each time.

During the past season, the Badgers won from Chicago, and lost to Minnesota, Michigan and Ohio. Only in the Michigan meet were the Wisconsin men forced to acknowledge their inferiority by a large margin. In these three teams, Wisconsin met the pick of the conference teams, with the exception of Illinois.

Summaries

Prospects for a good team next year are very good. Only one man, Judkins, will be lost from this year's team, and in addition to these, an exceptionally fine crop of yearling racketeers will be eligible for competition.

The summaries of the meets are:
Wisconsin vs. Ohio:
Boldenweck (W) defeated Bohmer (O) 6-1, 6-2.
Freeborn (W) defeated Dubois (O), 8-6, 1-6, 6-1.
Poppleton (I) defeated Kaner (W) 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.
Judkins (W) lost to Rasichis (I) 0-6, 2-6.
Reeves (W) lost to Phillips (O) 3-6, 6-8.
Boldenweck and Freeborn (W)

TRAINING
TABLE TIPS

SPIRIT

WITHOUT BENEFIT

And so the season drags to an uneventful close, punctuated at odd intervals by such remarks as "Well, next year—" and "Wait till the football season comes around." Meanwhile, mere students prepare for the Second Semi-Annual all-university what-is-it, featuring such events as the running fountain pen and the sitting trip-up.

Four successive championship hopes have gone sliding over the horizon during the past school year, each one marked by its Rising Tide, its Crushing Blow, and its Consolation. As long as Harvard doesn't kick, why should we? There's always someone we can look down on.

Michigan authorities, sighting what looked like a conference track championship in the offing last week made due arrangement to take care of the regular Wolverine celebration. In the past Michigan students have insisted on entering any and all of the Ann Arbor theaters with little respect for the traditional custom of checking in at the ticket office. Also in the past, Michigan students have been wont to depart from said theaters carrying all manner of interior decorations from non-detachable seats to organ key-boards under their arms. In anticipation of which, the authorities made arrangements, as authorities often do.

George Stoll's invisible hurking proved nothing against Michigan Monday. The Badgers couldn't lay a finger on Don Millar's extra special twisters and they wound up the afternoon with a 3-2 defeat on the books. Not that it made much difference, for Iowa had already taken care of the Wolverines on Saturday.

Those who have occasion to refer occasionally to that mysterious quality, Wisconsin spirit, should keep at hand a photograph of Johnny Zola finishing his two-mile race against Kennedy of Ohio State in the Big Ten meet last Saturday. Certainly if anyone ever exemplified the quality which George Little refers to by a four-letter word meaning courage, Johnny did.

Judging from the newspaper space devoted to them of late, we'd say the exes have it. Charles Lindbergh, ex-Wisconsin student, flits across the ocean. Then George Souders, ex-Purdue student, shows the vets a few new four-wheel tricks and wins the Indianapolis auto race. Graduation isn't the only route to success.

As we hot-foot to press, four teams are left in the interfraternity baseball conflict. Kappa Sigma, Phi Psi Delta Sigma Tau, Delta Kappa Epsilon—count 'em. Much can be said on all four sides, and it appears that the three final games will be merry ones. C. D. A.

defeated Bohmer and Dubois (O), 6-8, 9-7, 7-5.

Poppleton and Bassichs (I) defeated Reeves and Judkins (W), 6-3, 6-3.

Wisconsin vs. Chicago.

Boldenweck (W) defeated Place (C), 6-2, 6-4.

Freeborn (W) defeated Hudlin (C), 8-6, 6-4.

Kaner (W) defeated Abbot (C) 6-2, 6-3.

Marumato (C) defeated Judkins (W), 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Reeves (W) defeated Roque (C) 7-5, 6-4.

Boldenweck and Freeborn (W) lost to Placeland Hudlin (C), 1-6, 9-7, 6-4.

Marumato and Roque (C) lost to Judkins and Kratz (W) 1-6, 6-2, 7-5.

19 BADGERS ENTER
NATIONAL TRACK
MEET AT CHICAGOStarry Stars to Compete in
Games

Closely following Wisconsin's third place victory in the Big Ten track and field championships held here last week comes the announcement that 14 men from the Badger track team are entered in the national track and field championships to be held in Chicago June 10, and 11.

Although these men have been entered it is not known by Coach T. E. Jones just who will compete because examinations occur at this time.

Chuck To Go

Capt. "Chuck" McGinnis, Badger star, will finish his college track record by competing in his three events, the 120 yard high hurdles, the high jump, and the pole vault. McGinnis was high point man in the Western conference meet here Saturday, and is expected by Coach T. E. Jones to make a favorable showing in the meet if he enters.

John Zola, two miler, who won the Western conference championship in that long grind, is among the list of entrants in the national meet.

Gil Smith, Badger sprinter, has been entered in the 100 and the 220 yard dashes. Smith won fifth places in each of these events last Saturday to add 2 points to his team's score.

Others Entered

Ray Erickson, fourth place winner in the half mile Saturday, has been entered in that event. Dougan, quarter miler, who added 3 points to his team's score last week by winning a third in the 440 helped his mile relay team to win a second place, has been entered in the 440 yard dash.

Others who are entered in the national meet are: Pahlmeyer, and Murphy, 120 yard high hurdles; Petaja, mile run; Stowe, quarter mile run; Payne, 2 mile run; Stehr and Murphy, 220 yard low hurdles; Stowe, half mile run; Mayer, and Schuerman, javelin throw.

Annual Harrier
Race to be Held
at 4:30 Thursday

The annual spring recess

The annual spring cross country run for university students will be held Thursday afternoon at 4:30 starting from Camp Randall stadium according to an announcement from the athletic department.

This race is limited to university students who have not already won a W or an aWa in cross country. Competition is usually very close in the event and many cross country stars have made their start in this run.

Several Prizes

Rivalry will be especially keen for the numerous prizes that are given to the winners. The first Freshman in is awarded the 1915 championship cup, donated by the 1915 champion cross country team. The 1913 championship cup, donated by that team, is the prize for the first varsity man to cross the finish line. By the designation varsity is meant any contestant who is not classified as a freshman.

Last year over 40 men entered the run, and more than 30 finished. It was won by Vernon Goldsworthy, last year's freshman star. Williamson, who won the race in 1925 came in a close second to win the 1915 cup. Irwin Walters, another mainstay of the 1926 freshman cross country team was a close third in the event.

Besides these cups the first five men to finish will be awarded gold cross country medals, regardless of their respective classes.

It is expected that the run will have great competition from freshman stars as well as ineligible varsity reserves. Among the Freshman harriers who are expected to be in the front are Thompson, Steenis, Vaughan, Irwin Walter '29 who came in third last year, has been ineligible this semester, but is expected to cop the 1915 cup. Williamson '28 winner of the 1915 cup has not been in competition this

Four Teams Left in Struggle for
Intramural Baseball Supremacy

Kappa Sigma, Delta Sigma Tau, and Phi Kappa Psi entered the intramural baseball semi-finals yesterday by virtue of victories over Theta Xi, Triangle and Phi Kappa. The Kappa Sig and Phi Psi victories were upsets as these teams were considered inferior to their opponents. Delta Kappa Epsilon is the fourth semi-finalist.

Kappa Sigma 4; Theta Xi 3

By Poser's pinch hit in the tenth inning, the Kappa Sigs broke the 3-3 deadlock which had existed from the seventh inning on. The Kappa Sigs got off to a flying start by scoring three runs in the first inning, but were unable to hold their lead. Fry pitched a good game for the Kappa Sigs by striking out eleven men and issuing but one walk. Anderson, Theta Xi pitcher, also struck out eleven men, but issued four passes.

Lineup

Kappa Sigma	Theta Xi
Slightam, rf	Kelley c
Godfrey, c	Anderson, p
McAndrews, 2b	Moldenhauer 3
Fry, p	Kowaczky, 1b
Poser, lf	Roenius, rf
Bebholz, cf	Nelson, ss
Farwell, 1b	Tenhopen, cf
Crofoot, ss	Olwell, 2b
Lange, 3b	Freytag, lf
	Wilke, lf

Phi Kappa Psi 7; Phi Kappa 6

Trailing by three runs in the fifth inning, Phi Kappa Psi rushed four men across the plate for a one run advantage which they held to the end of the game. The Phi Psis displayed a powerful batting attack

semester but will probably compete in the race again to defend his cup.

Admission to the run is free. The start and the finish can be watched from the Camp Randall stadium.

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

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

led by George Reeke, who pounded out three hits, including a home run in the first inning. Phi Kappa Psi

	AB	R	H	E
G. Reeke, 2b	4	1	3	0
Miller, cf	4	1	1	0
Mitchel, 1b	2	2	2	0
Connel, ss	3	1	1	1
Geib, lf	3	1	1	1
McDermaid, 3b	2	1	1	1
Hobart, p	3	0	1	0
Drummond, rf	3	0	0	0
Moran, c	3	0	1	0

Total27 7 11 2

Phi Kappa—

	AB	R	H	E
Cavanaugh, 1b	3	1	1	0
Wernitznig, 3b	4	0	2	0
O'Connell, lf	4	0	0	0
Jansen, 2b	4	0	0	0
O'Hara, cf	1	0	0	0
Dunn, ss	3	2	2	2
Ireland, rf	1	1	1	0
Walsh, c	3	1	2	0
Healey, p	3	0	0	0

Totals28 6 8 3

Delta Sigma Tau 11; Triangle 1

Triangle was unable to hold down the strong Delta Sigma Tau nine and collapsed entirely in the sixth inning when six runs crossed the plate. Baechler, Delta Sigma Tau, pitcher, allowed only two hits, one of which was a long home run by Grupp. Baechler also struck out thirteen batters.

Delta Sigma Tau 11; Triangle 1

Delta Sigma Tau

	AB	R	H	E
Lowsma, 3b	4	1	1	0
Huth, cf	5	1	0	0
Assenheimer, 2b	4	1	1	2
Owens, lf	4	1	0	0
Baechler, p	4	0	0	0
Schlitter, rf	1	0	0	0
Sellers, rf	1	1	1	0
Stevens, ss	2	1	0	0
Horsfall, 1b	4	3	1	0
Minton, c	4	2	2	0

Totals43 11 6 2

Triangle

	AB	R	H	E
Watchers, 1b	3	0	0	0
Ludwigsen, cf	3	0	1	0
Grupp, ss	3	1	1	4
Patton, p	3	0	0	0
Holderness, lf	3	0	0	0
Everett, 3b	2	0	0	3
Cahoon, rf	3	0	0	0
Paul, 2b	3	0	0	1
Schrader	1	0	0	0

Totals26 1 2 8

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DESK EDITOR—EDWARD H. JENISON

Why?

A most unfortunate situation arose last Saturday night when some 150 mothers and sons and daughters were turned away from the doors of the Men's gymnasium, despite the fact that they possessed tickets for the annual Mother's Day banquet. While there may be some very excellent reason for that situation, it does seem that in these days of adding machines that the chance for error in numbers has been materially reduced and that it is more or less of an obligation on those in charge of the arrangements to feed those who have bought tickets. In case of cramped quarters, that duty would become one of limiting the number of tickets on sale to agree with the number of plates that could be comfortably served. In other words, it is the duty of a host to entertain those guests whom he has agreed to entertain and to do all in his power to make those guests feel at home with the greatest grace and poise possible.

The Spirit of War

On Monday we again celebrated Memorial Day with the traditional rites and all the pomp and ceremony which the usage of ages has attached to it. The band played, the veterans marched, the army held sway for the day, and the student military corps paraded with the rest. It was a day of splendour and of pageantry.

Memorial Day! The very name of it suggests the mourning for those who have laid down their lives for their country, the deep reverence due to those who died that others might live and enjoy the fruits of their labors and the ideals for which they perished. The name suggests its purpose; to do honor unto the memory of men and women who made the supreme sacrifice that their ideals might live.

It is a Memorial Day only in the sense that it is a day which we have set aside to the memory of those who died in war, and not because it is a day in which we honor war, we are told; and that is very true. For who can say that the parade of Monday, with all its pageantry and military aspect, represents at all the hell that existed in Flanders during the late war? Who can truly say that the martial music, the smartness of the uniformed troops, the nationalistic spirit which pervaded the atmosphere of the entire day, was in any way reminiscent of the mud-choked trenches, the horrors of poison gas, and the shattering spread of shrapnel that characterized the Great war?

No. A thousand times, no! When we joined in the ceremonies of Monday, we honored the spirit of those people who were brave enough to die that we

might benefit by their ideals and the spirit of war which we applauded was one which had the glamour of centuries, and the fine spirit which drives men forth to battle for their convictions. The spirit of war, that is the spirit of those who go forth to war for their country and their idealism, is splendid, though the execution by man's invention has become vile and inhuman. On Memorial Day we honor the spirit and the greatness of those who have been martyred that we might live in security and brotherhood.

The Cornerstone is Laid

At last the Memorial Union building has been dedicated; the lay of the cornerstone, for which we have planned and prayed, is at last accomplished. That we have thus far approached the ideal which was first urged by President Van Hise when he suggested the need for a center of extra-classroom university life, is indeed gratifying in the face of the difficulties which have strewn the path which those who have striven hardest to achieve the desired ideal have had to tread.

That we have been able, by public subscription, to raise sufficient funds to erect a home for Wisconsin spirit is indeed a notable achievement in itself; and its importance is even greater when one learns that the roll of the donors of the Union building, which was presented last Monday by Fred M. Clausen and placed by him in the cornerstone box, contains the names of 18,000 people, representatives of every class since 1859 and from every state in the union as well as from many foreign nations.

The ceremony of last Monday, impressive and marking a great step forward in the life of the university, proclaimed to the world that at last the Wisconsin Union has come into being and that the future generations of students that shall live on this campus will have better facilities for making the most of their college education than we or the men and women who have preceded us have had. When the speakers of last Monday placed their symbolic trowels-full of mortar to seal the cornerstone, Wisconsin passed into the dawn of a new day.

Readers' Say-So

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

This is a belated reaction to your editorial under the caption "Ignorant Followers" of the 25th instant; but be that as it may, I hope that you will be good enough to give space to it in your paper that the other side of the question of Philippine independence may—if vaguely and rather indirectly—receive some illumination.

That the editorial is full of sapient advice, we are not disposed to controvert; for it would mean the careful treatment and interpretation of a mass of data, to which we do not have ready access just now. This is penned not to cast doubt on the wisdom of the advice but merely to say that there are people who will go against the current of so-called established wisdom just as there are—and I hope that there will always be—temerarious Lindberghs who refuse to listen to the solemn warning of "sane and respectable" persons.

That the Filipinos are ignorant followers—and the editorial imputes that besides the 400,000 followers of Entrencherado, the fanatic leader (by the way, what is the source and who authenticated the figure, Mr. Editor?), 99.99 per cent of the rest of the people are blind followers of the rabid independence preachers, Quezon and Osmena—is, indeed, a very sad thing to contemplate; but since they are ignorant we can easily excuse their blindness and excesses. Theirs is, however, if we may be sanguine—not a hopeless case because their ignorance is no index to their intelligence and of what they are potentially capable of doing were they better situated. Given more propitious circumstances and a decent chance for expression, what would those benighted people do? is another question.

Somehow, we cannot be inclined to take the advice set in the editorial too seriously. For the sad case of the benighted Filipinos blindly following their leaders, Quezon and Osmena compared with the glorious case of the prosperous people of this, your United States—where the bulk of the highly literate masses believed unquestioningly three years ago (and there seem to exist signs that they still do) that if they did not elect the sapient and silent Dr. Coolidge to the White House prosperity, which is America's greatest blessing, would immediately pass away into thin air and the whole country go helplessly to the dogs—is a thing brimming with high hopes and tinged with the brightest of colors.

Followers there must exist or leaders would not have any place in the social scheme—and ignorant followers, there are abundant signs that there always will be, for even among the pick of college bred and budding journalists ignorance is rampant and hasty judgment the rule. But what are you going to do about it? Sad but true, is it not, Mr. Editor?

The editor, if we may be impudent enough to say so, missed his point entirely when he took it upon himself to parade in the selfimposed role of an advisor to the Filipinos. Why, we might as well have tried to frighten the now famous Mr. Lindbergh from attempting his insane plans by pointing out the dangers of the wide and gaping Atlantic, the ignominious end of the French aviators, and the uncertainty of a thousand and one things!

In the editorial is found warnings of grave dangers innate to an independent existence. Most of our in-



POLITE BANDITS TAKE \$90,000 OF LIVERMORE'S GEMS

Who couldn't be polite under such circumstances?

Monday's Cap Times said Lucky was homesick. But it didn't mention that he was coming to Madison.

We suspect that all a quiet man will have to do now to get into a fraternity is to suggest that he likes aviation.

The Communists, the newspapers tell us, planned to exile King George to Chicago and blow up an American arsenal in the Philippines. Do they call those diplomatic relations?

CHILE SEEKS TO LEARN COOLIDGE'S ATTITUDE

Rather large undertaking, Chile.

Sully broke forth with the remark that the R. O. T. C. showed good military strategy on parade yesterday. They couldn't have shot them down by rows.

Pale green, says Paris fashion dispatches, is losing favor. We have noticed the freshman caps got paler and paler.

First they pray for drouth, Then rain or sleet But there's one thing The weather can't be beat!

The home town paper has a head: SUICIDE'S NOTE

One would think it would be obvious that he was dead.

With alumni soon returning, one would think even the laborers would try a reunion.

No, Oswald, Mortar Board is not a women's auxilliary of the Masons.

With the public already tiring of Lindbergh, the newspapers will simply have to dig up another murder to keep something on the front.

So Illinois won the track meet!

telligent men—and there are a few of them, graduates of accredited institutions of learning of this country and of Europe (which in itself is, of course, no guaranty of intelligence), besides Mr. Quezon and Mr. Osmena, the only two that the editor knows—are cognizant of the responsibilities entailed by an independent existence. But to them, as it should be also to the editor, these responsibilities constitute a challenge, problems, the solution of which bespeaks the only real signpost of development. No, Mr. Editor, we are afraid you wasted your precious time and ink in telling the Filipinos about the high taxes, the need for a large army and navy, etc., etc., for I dare say that our leaders are not so naive as consciously to blindfold themselves to these looming problems.

"Questions Come Trooping"

And now, if you will allow us to stick our noses into the real business of America in the Philippines; for when one intrudes upon the troubles of another and then proceeds to force upon the unfortunate what the former takes for altruism, there is cause for genuine doubt about the motives of the altruist. On what does this high altruism that Uncle Sam is so puffed up about really rest? And having began, a multitude of questions come trooping in. What was the existing political situation in the Philippines when the Americans came in 1898? What is the nature of the so-called Philippine Republic, which the Americans ruthlessly crushed? Why is the statesman-altruist, General Wood, so intent on disposing of the prosperous Philippine Government owned corporations to American capitalists? Why is it that wise Dr. Coolidge should have seen it convenient to veto the Act of the Philippine Congress calling for a plebiscite on Independence, a perfectly harmless thing? Why is it that there should be so much equivocation on the question when the Congress of the United States has made the requirement

Mich, ol' sports, who are the Suckers now?

No, Oswald, the archers don't wear Arrow collars.

There have been over \$100,000 of prizes offered for long-distance flights in the last two weeks. Ah, Black Bottom, and long-distance Charleston, where art thou now?

Parisians gave Lindbergh a new thrill in the role of a high-flier in society.

Someone has attacked our idea of an honor society for freshman rocket writers on the grounds that there is no honor among thieves.

"Ah," sez an onlooker, as they swung the corner stone into place yesterday, "something more for the unions to shoot at."

Madison has opened a new municipal golf links. The dean's office will now add 10 per cent to the number previously flunking.

Would that the Scarlet Letters which fall upon blue books would all be "A."

As usual in honoring the war dead, nothing was said about henpecked husbands.

We borrow the story of the student who was in a bad way in a quiz. He took the exam, and was a terrible flop. But he wired to his anxious parents:

"PASSED THE EXAM WITH FLYING COLORS STOP PROFESSORS DELIGHTED ENTHUSIASTIC WANT ME TO TAKE IT AGAIN NEXT YEAR."

"Curses! Foiled again!" snarled the fencer as his opponent scored another touch.

"You won't write any more rockets this semester," urged Poppa, "so put your soul into your last."

And now, if you know of a better column, go to it! Whoa! I didn't say everybody!

PRINCE OF ORANGE

for independence ("the establishment of a stable government in the Islands") so explicit in the Jones Act (1916)?

Why do good hearted Americans crave so much to make the land laws, which limit the most that any corporation may hold to 2,000 acres more liberal in order to make it profitable for big corporations to operate at the obvious expense of future generations of our people? Anent the numerous investigations about the Philippines we ask why the President cannot see his way to appointing a non-partisan body of competent and unbiased men to make the investigation?

"Editor Anxious" We may continue to ask questions, but these few will suffice our purpose; for, indeed, since our Editor is so anxious to shed light on the one big problem that enthalls the attention of the 10 million Filipinos, we assure him that if he but try to find out a little something about these few questions, he will have been enabled to arrive at conclusions with qualification.

Somehow, we can not avoid the temptation of moralizing in the editorial. To us, the editorial is either the work of a man that has grown old beyond his age or that of a man that did not take the trouble to look carefully into the subject. We hope that we are utterly mistaken; we hope that it resulted from a passing streak of whim; for if it be the first, this weary world has found another cause for worry and if it be the second, the three or four precious years in College have failed miserably to bring to him a refreshing attitude of mind, a restless desire to assume different view points, to look at things under different lights and in diverse positions.

In any case, here is hoping for a better understanding.

A. RODOLFO.

Last year each individual in England could have consumed 93 apples, 67 oranges, 52 bananas and 15 lemons.

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WORLD OF SOCIETY

Miss L. Lockwood Mr. R. H. Carpenter Set Wedding Date

Miss Louise Lockwood, assistant professor of piano in the Music school, has set the date of her marriage to Russell H. Carpenter '18, as Saturday June 18. The ceremony will be performed at 4 o'clock at Grace Episcopal church by the Rev. H. H. Lumpkin.

Mrs. Robert Van Valzah will be matron of honor and Mr. Carlton Sperry '18, Cincinnati, O., will be best man. He is a fraternity brother of Mr. Carpenter in Alpha Delta Phi.

Proceeding the ceremony Dr. C. H. Mills will give an organ program and will furnish music for the ceremony.

Miss Lockwood was graduated from the Music school at Yale in 1918, studied two years in Paris, one year in Berlin on a scholarship which she won while at Yale, and has been a faculty member here since 1923.

Mr. Carpenter is now vice president of the Realty Investment company.

Mrs. Leland Coon entertained last Saturday with a luncheon-bridge for Miss Lockwood, Mrs. C. H. Mills plans to honor her soon, and Mrs. C. B. Chapman will give a dinner-party for her on the eve of her wedding.

Women's Commerce club will meet tonight at 6:45 at Green Lantern tea room for a banquet followed by a short business meeting.

DELTA GAMMA TO HAVE "REUNION DAY"

As a "house-warming" for the new chapter house, "Reunion Day" plans are being made by the active and alumnae members of Delta Gamma sorority. The day of the event will be on June 17, at which time more than 150 alumnae from various sections of the country will be guests in the city.

An informal banquet will be held on the evening of June 17 at the chapter house and plans are being made for a luncheon the next day at the College club. Mrs. Leslie Gage is chairman of the committee which is making the reunion plans.

AGATHA V. MURPHY WEDS SATURDAY

The marriage of Agatha Virginia Murphy ex '25, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Murphy, Madison and Charles James Brown, also of Madison was solemnized last Saturday morning at St. Patrick's church by the Rev. J. P. Knox.

A gown of imported cream lace over blond chiffon and a picture hat of two shades of tan were worn by the bride. Her bouquet was of bride's roses, lilies of the valley, centered with an orchid.

The attendants were Helen Rooney and Marshall Diebold '25. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to twenty

guests at the Hotel Lorraine.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown are enjoying a short wedding trip and after June 15 will be at home at 118 West Johnson street.

F. WIEDENBECK '24 BECOMES ENGAGED

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Frances Wiedenbeck '24, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wiedenbeck, Madison to Loren Charles Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moore, Chicago.

Miss Wiedenbeck is a member of Sigma Lambda, professional art sorority.

PEISAR-MAR WEDDING RECENTLY ANNOUNCED

the marriage of Josephine Katherine

Peisar, Oconto, to Dr. Sevaro F. Mar '22, Tampico, Mexico, formerly of Chicago, which took place April 18 in Houston, Tex.

Mrs. Mar has studied in the Academy of Fine Arts, Chicago. Dr. Mar received his M. D. degree at the University of Illinois, took post-graduate courses at the University of Liverpool, England, and has also received the M. D. degree from the National University of Mexico.

Dr. and Mrs. Mar will make their home in Tampico until September, when they will go to Europe for several months of study.

Professor Mortimer Engaged to Marry Miss Iva Rankin '20

The engagement of Iva Rankin '20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ran-

kin, Pekin, Illinois, to Professor George D. Mortimer '14, was announced last night.

Miss Rankin, a graduate student is instructing in the zoology department. She is a member of the Sigma Kappa sorority and Sigma Delta Epsilon, scientific fraternity.

Mr. Mortimer is a professor of agronomy in the college of Agriculture. He is a member of Acacia Sigma Xi, Alpha Zeta, and an honorary member of Farm House.

GIVE RECITAL

A voice recital will be given by Ruth Rowland, soprano, assisted by Loran Snyder at the piano tonight at 8 o'clock, in Esther Vilas hall. Both of the recitalists are students at the Wisconsin School of Music.

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CONCERT BAND DOES BEST WORK OF YEAR FOR VISITING MOTHERS

A formal concert complimentary to visiting mothers was presented by the University band under the direction of Major E. V. Morphy in Music hall Sunday afternoon.

Playing in the auditorium in which rehearsals have been held throughout the year, the band, accustomed to the acoustics and perfectly at home, was able to control dynamics perfectly and gave what was probably the best program of the season.

The generous use of oboes, clarinets, violoncellos and string bass, giving the band a symphonic rather than a brass instrumentation allowed the organization to play with the warmth and sonority of a stringed group.

A successful contrasting of tone colors in the "Andante Cantabile," from Tchaikowsky's fifth Symphony made the number the outstanding of the program.

The overture from the Thomas opera, "Mignon," was next in favor. The sprightly polonaise, played by the clarinet section and the introduction, featuring French horn solos by Wardwell Montgomery '28, and Asher Treat, '29 deserve praise. The band plays another of the twilight concert series, at 6:30 Thursday evening on Lincoln terrace.

PROF. POTTER TEACHES AT TEXAS THIS SUMMER

Professor P. B. Potter of the political science department will leave Madison Sunday, June 5, for the University of Texas, at Austin, Tex. He will teach international law and international organization there during the summer session. Instruction will begin June 8 and end August 31, after which Professor Potter will return to Madison.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

By faculty enactment, the regulations of the Committee on Student Life and Interests are in effect from the first day of the regular year until the close of Summer Session, including all vacations. Social Affairs held after the conclusion of the examination period will be held in conformity with the customary regulations and must be registered with chaperons four days in advance, as usual.

S. H. GOODNIGHT.

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Senior Invitations Available Saturday Announcement Says

Senior invitations may be obtained at the earliest this Saturday or next Monday, it has been announced by the University Co-op. They went to the press last Monday.

The invitations are small booklets, bound in blue leather with "Wisconsin, 1927," and the Wisconsin seal engraved on them. Pictures of President Frank, Bascom hall, the Extension building, the conservatory, and the lake as seen from the university drive appear in the booklet. The entire program for the week of graduation, names of the committee members who are taking charge of the various exercises, and a list of the graduating class are also given. Individual announcements may accompany the invitations, when sent.

The invitations may be posted in envelopes as first class mail. Postage charges will be ten cents.

A legend that the Ark of the Covenant is hidden in an old temple in the wilds of Abyssinia is to be investigated by an expedition which left America recently.

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Sleeveless Tuxedo Coat with Bright Red Belt

This is a new style developed in a medium weight crash which will be comfortable for wear in camp this Summer. The knickers are nicely fitted into a cuff that buttons just below the knee. The sleeveless coat has a deep tuxedo collar. New at

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Mannish Blouses With Long Sleeves

Crisp wash fabrics that are smartly tailored—broader and radium silks are here. The former are \$2.45; the radium silks

\$5.95

Breeches Style Knickers With Fitted Knee

These trim looking garments may be used for hiking or riding. They come in smart new novelty cloths, all wool, nicely tailored.

\$4.50

Sports Suit with Smart Zipper Blouse

This clever style is here in tan and blue mixtures. The knickers are the regulation hiking style. The pull-on blouse fastens high at the neck with the convenient zipper slide. A knitted band assures you of a comfortable fit about the hips. New and good looking.

\$6.50

Linen Knickers, Plain and Checked

Another style for wear in Summer camp. Easy to launder and most attractive in their tailored finish. Plain linens are

\$3.50

Checked linen knickers

\$2.39

—Second Floor

GOODNIGHT EXPLAINS REFERENDUM REFUSAL

(Continued from Page One)

incorporation by a student senate procedure. To that proposal I had two distinct objections. First, while not a lawyer, I was very skeptical of this "practically if not strictly technically legal" method which proposed to set up a student senate ruling as superior to the action of incorporation which are on file in the Capitol as governing this corporation. "Believing that the Board would not contest in the courts" did not appear to me to make the procedure any more legal or desirable.

Second, the Senate rules governing a referendum require only "a majority of the qualified electors voting." It would be quite possible then to carry out a hasty referendum which would attract the votes

of only the staff members and a few of their immediate friends. Thus a small minority might alter the interests of over 8,000 stockholders without either the knowledge or consent of some 7,000 of them. For these two reasons, I refused to approve this proposal.

These reasons for my refusal I gave to Mr. Peterson in a telephone conversation and suggested that I should not have the slightest objection to a real referendum in the full when there would be time to get the whole issue before the electorate. I did give my decision as final and declined to arrange for a meeting for further discussion of the matter, because that was Wednesday afternoon, I was tied up with a lengthy disciplinary hearing then, and I was leaving town early on the following morning to be absent until Saturday. My refusal to authorize a referendum for Friday

was for the reasons stated above; it was positive, but I trust not curt or discourteous. I believe it to have been well grounded, in the best interests of the student body, and, to borrow a phrase from President Emeritus Birge, "I am still unrepentant."

Sincerely yours,
S. H. GOODNIGHT.

LUMPKIN SPEAKS BEFORE MOTHERS

Sunday Vesper Service at
Music Hall Well
Attended

"Whenever man erects a temple to art, beauty, religion or science,

it must some day crumble," said the Rev. H. H. Lumpkin in his address to the mothers and students of the university at the Sunday afternoon vesper services which were held in Music hall in honor of Mother's weekend.

"When man, however, builds his soul, that unseen essence of his being, he is building for eternity," the university added. "No such building can be erected without some inward struggle, some inward development."

"If man expects to win the building of his soul by ease of life, his soul is going to lack development. If human character be built in the

sight and following of God, then man is worthwhile," concluded the Rev. Mr. Lumpkin.

Dean F. Louise Nardin presided at the services.

The Freshmen men's and the Second women's glee clubs sang two numbers, "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming," by Praetorius, and "Olaf Trygvason," by Grieg, with an incidental solo by Donald Robertson. Paul Jones and Miss Lucille Weinke played the accompaniments on the organ and piano respectively. Miss Alice Gress directed the glee clubs.

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