

BADGERS

At the Drake relays are second mile event, third in four mile race.

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 156

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, MAY 1, 1927

WEATHER

Partly cloudy today, and somewhat unsettled tomorrow. Slightly warmer today.

PRICE 5 CENTS



By BOB

There seems to be a disconcerting bit of truth behind the biting accusations that Catherine B. Ely hurts at American intellectuals in a recent number of *Current History*. She thinks that they are traducing America.

"Machine Made," says Miss Ely, "applies to our modern intellectuals more than to any other class in America. In spite of the emphasis which they put on individuality they conform to a set pattern of expression, of mental habit, of social tendencies. Their attitude toward each other, toward 'the herd,' toward their public, if they have one, is stereotyped."

Such disturbing information, however exaggerated it may be, is stimulating. It makes one skeptically examine one's sources of information, one's whys and wherefores.

After reading Miss Ely's indictment, it was pleasant to hear Prof. C. K. Leith, undoubtedly intellectual if not an intellectual, hold forth mercilessly on the right to exploit. Prof. Leith seems to see all of political and economic society being ruled by a geographic situation which it could not prevent and can not remedy—at least, not yet.

Because manganese, for instance, is absolutely essential to industry (Ten pounds of it must go into the production of every ton of steel), Prof. Leith claims that a large industrial country has an absolute right to exploit valuable deposits of manganese, all of which happens to lie in Brazil, West Africa, south-eastern Russia, and Northern India. It might be done less crudely than at present, he admits, but it has to be done.

Professor Leith does not seem to consider the possibility of obtaining these minerals by some more human means than exploitation. We might buy them from the backward countries in which they are to be found, and by offering a fair price, give those nations some share of the tremendous profits we make by our industry. Apparently this is not a sure enough method. The supply might be cut off.

Even more desirable, we think, would be an organization of the nations concerned to control the distribution of resources. Such a plan would lead to the most efficient production and to just distribution. However, justice is not always to the best interest of the strong.

All this is a problem of imperialism and—as such—we should not be discussing it; for President Coolidge has recently very emphatically proclaimed that the United States is not in the slightest degree imperialistic. Our feelings upon first reading Coolidge's speech are well expressed in a quotation from Thomas Davis that our conservative house prexy dug out an engineering text and read to us the other night:

"Accept no opinion, or set of opinions, without examination, no matter whether they be ennobled in pomp, or holiness, or power; admire the pomp, respect the power, venerate the holiness; but for the opinions, strip them; if they bear the image of truth, for its sake, cherish them; if they be mixed, discriminate them; if false, condemn them!"

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE TODAY
 1. President Coolidge and the Third Term.
 2. The Worth of Phi Beta Kappa.
 3. Rockets by Benito.

Wisconsin Players Select Cast for "Outward Bound"

The cast of "Outward Bound," the Wisconsin University Players' production that will dedicate the new Bascom hall theatre on May 13, was announced yesterday by Prof. W. C. Troutman, director of the Players.

Nearly 150 students tried out for parts at the tryouts held two weeks ago, and rehearsals have been held daily since he cast was selected. "Outward Bound" was written by Sutton Vane, an English dramatist. The story of the play deals with life in the next world, and it is considered one of the most dramatic plays written in recent years.

The members of the cast have the following parts:

Herman Wirkle '27, Tom Pryor; Lydia Kenny '27 Mrs. Midget; Carl Neprud, Grad. Mr. Lingley; Evelyn Olson '27 Ann; Paul Faust '27 Henry; Carolyn Seales '28 Mrs. Clivenden-Banks; Virgil Woodworth '30, Duke; Larry Englehard L'3 Scrubby; Russell Winnie '27 Examiner.

The play will be presented three times. The formal dedication will be on Friday night, May 3, and the play will be repeated at a matinee and evening performance on Saturday May 14.

RICHARD ORTON '30 TO LEAD JUBILEE

Adams and Tripp Halls Coalition Elects Candidate in Triad Function

Richard Orton, '30, coalition candidate of sections C and D in Tripp hall was elected King of the Triad Jubilee which will be held at Adams and Tripp halls Saturday May 14, it was announced last night by Henry W. Merz, '28.

In a last hour rally, Orton swept to a decisive victory with a majority of over 20,000 votes. He received 50,190 votes in the three-day election. Walter E. Peters '30, showed surprising strength in the final afternoon, and took second place with 28,040 votes. Virgil Woodworth, '30 Adams a candidate, who had led in the Friday night and Saturday noon ratings, took third, with 19,610 votes.

The voting was much heavier than anticipated, about three times as many votes being registered as were forecast. The election was held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with the polls closing last night at 7 p.m.

Orton, as Jubilee King with his "queen" will rule the events of the day. A program is being laid out which will include intramural championships, carnival, and party. Invitations have been mailed to parents of dormitory men and to prominent faculty members and citizens.

DR. JOHN BASCOM, EARLY PREXY. AND PIONEER, CENTENNIAL TODAY

Today marks the centennial of the birth of Dr. John Bascom, May 1, 1827, who in the years 1874 to 1887 laid the foundations for a greater University of Wisconsin. In a program preceding the performance of "Outward Bound" in the Bascom theater, May 13th, honorary recognition will be made to the work of Dr. Bascom.

Although coming from New England, Dr. Bascom is said to have possessed none of the customary New England conservatism. Co-education found a champion in the new president as did temperance and the growing Wisconsin idea of governmental regulation of railroads and monopolies.

Dr. Bascom found few buildings suitable for instruction purposes when he arrived on the campus in May 1874. North and South Hall faced each other on the campus as they do today. At the top of the hill stood University hall, now Bascom hall. The new president set out to secure new buildings badly needed. Music hall, then Library hall, Science hall, a chemistry building, an engine and boiler house.

Badgers Garner Second in Mile at Drake Relays; Baseball Team Drops Close Tilt to Illinois 3-2

Badgers Outhit and Outfield Opponents, But Are Weak in Pinches

URBANA, Ill. April 30—Wisconsin lost its second start of the Big Ten baseball race to Illinois in a tight game here this afternoon 3 to 2.

The Badgers outhit and outfielded the Illinois but were unable to hit when hits meant runs. They were banging the ball out and gifting on bases all but two innings, and threatened to win the ball game in the ninth frame. Stoll held the Illinois to six hits.

Scores in Sixth

Illinois got off to an early lead on Stewarts triple with two men on in the second, and grabbed another run in the fourth to complete their scoring for the day.

The Cardinals got one run back in the sixth when Stewart hit Duggan after striking out Decker, and Burbridge and Larson followed with singles that sent him across, but the rally was ended when Burbridge was caught at third, and May hopped out to third.

Rally in Ninth

The Badgers again rallied in the ninth. Massey, first up, socked a clean single to left that reeled past for three bases. On a close play, Barnum was out at first, Massey scoring on the play. Rose got on first on an error by Paul, but was out stealing, and Murphy ended the game by grounding out to Holt.

Wisconsin threatened to score in almost every inning, getting men on base in seven of the nine innings.

(Continued on page 3)

PHI BETA ELECTION NOT BY COMMITTEE

Contrary to the story printed in the Saturday issue of the Daily Cardinal, the elections to Phi Beta Kappa are not made by a committee but by the whole society, according to Prof. Pitman B. Potter. The names of the members printed in the previous story are those of the officers, and not of a membership committee.

PYTHIA OFFICERS FOR FALL TERM ELECTED

Officers for the fall term were elected by the Pythia Literary Society in the meeting held last night. Those elected are Marcella Eirman '28, president; Elizabeth Murphy '28 vice-president; Marion Napper, secretary; Clara Mulby '28, treasurer; Margaret Reuter '29 Sergeant at arms; Wilma Horrell '28, keeper of the archives. The newly elected officers will be installed Friday, May 6.

machine and carpenter shops, and the like were added. University hall was reconstructed.

In order to bring the university closer to the state, an agricultural experiment station was established and farmers' institute organized. Under the leadership of Prof. William Arnon Henry progress was made in the agricultural department.

An astronomy department was created at this time, also a pharmacy professorship. The new observatory, a gift from Governor Washburn increased interest in astronomy.

The late Senator Robert M. La Follette, a graduate during the period when Mr. Bascom was at the head of the university, paid high tribute to him in 1901. The occasion was commencement to which Dr. Bascom had returned as the university's guest. Speaking as governor of the state welcoming the former president, La Follette said:

"When first called to the university, you came from a state and from an institution old in education.

(Continued on page 2)

Ruling Upholds Refusal of Halls for Religious Use

That the use of a university building by the student Christian Science society for the purpose of holding religious services is subject to legal objections as contrary to the constitution and the statutes, was brought out yesterday by the attorney general's office.

The decision comes as an answer to President Glenn Frank's request for such a ruling, following objections to the meetings in the Daily Cardinal editorials.

President Frank said, when questioned as to the ruling, that he had not had time to study the opinion, and hence could have no announcement until the first of the week.

GRIFFITH OPPOSES BURRUS' PAMPHLET

Athletic Commissioner Offers Seven Supplementary Points

The first foreign comment on Jefferson D. Burrus' pamphlet, "The Present Intercollegiate Athletic System," comes from the office of John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics of the Intercollegiate conference, according to announcement from the Union board office yesterday.

Mr. Griffith lists seven points which he offers as supplementary or contradictory to the several theses established by Burrus.

Burrus, who has been away from Madison during the last few days, said yesterday that he had neither read the attack on his work in yesterday's issue of the Daily Cardinal or considered the question of answering it.

Griffith's letter to Burrus reads, in part, as follows:

"Will you pardon me if I give you some of my ideas on what you call the chief evils in today's athletic system?

"1. While it is true that a comparatively small number of men compete in intercollegiate athletics, it is also true that a large number are not eligible under Conference rules and hence can not compete. Others are physically unqualified to take part in strenuous athletics and still others do not wish to play on the different teams. It might prove interesting for you to get figures on these items.

"2. While it is true that not enough men are given adequate physical training, this is very rapidly being corrected in most of our conference universities. The trouble is that a great many men will not avail themselves of the opportunities that are offered.

"3. It is not necessary to subord-

(Continued on page 4)

Jones, Vornholt Graduate Recital Set for May 5

A recital in organ and voice will be presented by Paul G. Jones, pianist organist, and Dan E. Vornholt, tenor, seniors in the School of Music, as the second of the graduate recitals, Thursday night in Music hall.

Both Jones and Vornholt have distinguished themselves in musical activities, Jones as accompanist and pianist with the Men's glee club for the past two years, and Vornholt as soloist of this year's organization.

The program includes the difficult Bach Passacaglia which seems to find its way on every organist's program, and which was played in the recitals of Dr. H. Mills, director of the Music school. Compositions from the opera "Pagliacci" and Madame Butterfly are included in the songs of Vornholt.

Four-mile Team Scores; Gil Smith Third in 100 Yard Dash

DES MOINES, Ia. April 30—(Special to the Daily Cardinal)—A second in the one mile relay, a third in the four mile university relay and a third in the 100 yard dash, with Gil Smith running the latter event, composed Wisconsin's victories yesterday—the last day of the Drake relays at Des Moines.

First in the mile relay was captured by Iowa, with Beatty, Phaps, Baird, and Cuhel running. Time was 3:20 5-10.

The Oregon Aggies with a team made up of Bell, 1 Knifton, Sisson, and Clayton were high in the four-mile university relay, with a time score of 18:00 8-10.

Farley, of Missouri, with a time score of 10 seconds flat, took the 100-yard dash.

Because Capt. Charles McGivern, high jumper, pole vaulter and hurdler, and "Sol" Kreuz, javelin thrower, were both denied the Drake trip because of injuries, several more victories for Wisconsin were lacking. Both men had been regarded as certain point winners.

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

Weather conditions yesterday were ideal, as the 2,800 athletes from 269 universities, colleges and high schools in 17 states battled for supremacy and records.

A slight breeze sweeping through the stadium as the first events were run off made conditions almost perfect. Yesterday's track was also faster than Friday's, due to a warm sun which beat down on the Drake stadium.

Between 12,000 and 15,000 persons witnessed the meet.

Following is a complete summary of events in which Wisconsin was entered:

100-yard dash—won by Farley, Missouri; Grady, Kansas, second; (Continued on page 3)

ANNOUNCE HORSE SHOW ENTRANTS

Seven Sororities and Fraternities Will be Represented

Seven sororities and nine fraternities will be represented in the special competitions on the program of the University of Wisconsin Horse Show for Friday evening, May 6, according to entries made public yesterday by committee chairman Helen Mueller '27, and Charles Heighman '27.

Further entries can be received as late as Friday night of the show, Glenn O. Stevens '27, general chairman, said yesterday. But if the contestants wish their names and mounts listed on the programs, the entries will have to be turned in to the R. O. T. C. office in the Armory before Monday night.

The inter-sorority entries are: Chi Omega, Marjorie Kaltenbach '29, riding "Doc"; Kappa Gamma, Elizabeth Swensen '30, riding "Lucky Spot" and Betty Wilson '29; Delta Delta Delta, Virginia Marden, Pauline Mendenhall, Arline Findorff, and Mary Learned. Phi Mu, Helene Mueller '28, on "Sky High"; Beta Sigma Omicron, Anita Blackwell; Alpha Gamma Delta, Miriam Wollaeger, riding "Colonel"; Gamma Phi Beta, Margaret Schermerhorn '29.

Entries made by fraternities are: Delta Sigma Tau, Glenn O. Stevens '27, on "Sky High", owned by Eleanor Tallard, and Robert Brigham on "Nigger" owned by R. O. T. C. (Continued on page 5)

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Several Student Grads Announce Engagements Today

Today brings the engagement announcements of several university students and graduates. Early summer weddings are being favored by many of them.

Jackson-Morris

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jackson, 2010 Adams street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Harriet Jackson '26 to Russell Osgood Morris '26, son of Mrs. T. S. Morris, 1815 Summit avenue.

The wedding will take place in early summer.

Kreutzer-Albrecht

Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Durkopp, 1315 Adams street, announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Phyllis Kreutzer, '28 to Gilman Albrecht '27 Madison.

Miss Kreutzer is a sophomore student in the university and is a member of Kappa Delta sorority. Mr. Albrecht is studying in the Law School and is affiliated with Delta Pi Epsilon and Phi Delta Phi fraternities. Plans are being made for a wedding in the middle of June.

McMurray-Newton

Announcement is made today of the engagement of Miss Helen McMurray, '27, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl F. McMurray, Madison, to Mr. Donald P. Newton, '28, son of Major and Mrs. Charles E. Newton, National Home. Mr. Newton is a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity.

Kaether-Beggs

Wild-Pope engagement of Virginia Wild '26, Sycamore, Ill., to Richard E. Pope of the same city and a Princeton graduate. The wedding will take place early this month.

Graduate Club

Prof. Frederic A. Ogg will speak on "Some Needs for Creative Scholarship" at the graduate club dinner to be held at 6 o'clock on Monday evening at the Wesley Foundation.

Sorority numbers on this occasion will be given by Sigma Kappa and Alpha Gamma Delta sororities.

Mr. Dollard Here

John Dollard '24 is the guest this weekend of his mother, Mrs. Allan C. Dollard, 625 Mendota court.

DR. JOHN BASCOM BORN

100 YEARS AGO TODAY

(Continued from page 1)
al methods; refined in educational tastes; fixed in educational ideas; but your breadth, your comprehension, your wisdom, enabled you to establish in our institution the foundation of a great university. You valued our raw youth at its true worth, and saw in it strong material for future citizenship. The small numbers of students, the unpretentious buildings, the meager accommodations, did not blind you to the possibilities of the university. Our plain attire, country breeding, imperfect preparation, but earnest ambition for education and enlarged opportunities, enlisted your sympathy and inspired the deepest interest.

"From its foundations down to this hour there was never a time when you could have rendered a greater service to the university and to the state than at the critical period which marked the beginning of your administration. . . . The hour was come and, thank God, the man! For 13 years—the most precious years of its life—this state had a great thinker, philosopher and teacher at the head of its highest educational institution."

RESERVE DORM UNITS FOR REUNION OF CLASS

Three units of the dormitories have been reserved for the housing of the reunion of the class of '08, according to an announcement made yesterday by the alumni headquarters. An all-university picnic is planned for alumni day, June 18, to be held in Russell Grove, adjoining the men's dormitories.

Learn to Dance

LEO KEHL
CAMEO ROOM
Phone F. 561

Frank Reception for Sophomores Attended by Many

By M. D.

One thousand members of the class of '29 were received by their president and the first lady of the university, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Frank, at a reception and tea-dance given from 3 to 7 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the university executive home, Prospect avenue. Edward Cole, president of the sophomore class, received with them.

Spring flowers were used in decoration throughout the home. In the reception room, pink snap-dragons were arranged in tall urns, and lavender and blue ageratum, the tiniest of flowers, orange zinnias, and potted palms were also used. Ten sophomore young women assisted in receiving.

Mrs. Carl Stephenson and Mr. Robin C. Buerki presided at the dining-table which was brightened with lighted tapers of white in crystal candleabra. White lilies were used at the center and silver baskets pink and lavender sweet peas at the table ends were pastel note.

The hallway of the home desembled a spring garden and blossomed

Alumni Notes

Mrs. Honore Willsie Morrow of New York, a graduate of the university with the class of '02, has completed a biography of Abraham Lincoln the title of which is "Freedom Forever." It is regarded as one of the best literary illustrations of the life of Lincoln, the man.

Charles A. Semrad, vice president and commercial manager of the Public Service Co. of Colorado has been elected vice president and general manager of the St. Joseph Light, Heat and Power Co., of St. Joseph Mo. Mr. Semrad graduated from the university in '08.

L. M. Schindler, graduate of the university with the class of '13, has been recently elected as the new city engineer of Appleton, Wis.

T. H. Ryan, class of '91 who was city attorney of Appleton for ten years and municipal judge for 8 years has been elected as one of the supervisors of the city of Appleton. He has also been reelected to the school board.

Conrad Hoffman, '06 executive secretary of the International Student Service since 1924, will make his headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland, where he resides with his mother, Mrs. Conrad Hoffman, Sr.

Movie magnates who get rich should thank their lucky stars.

ed with pink geraniums, varicolored tulips, and the tiny ageratum in lavender and blue.

The Shoe Hospital

J. J. Bullesbach

B. 7212

"I Don't Know"

the answer to the riddle: "What 3 words are used most among college students, especially freshmen?"

Pair of half soles and heels won by Herbert Granzo, 148 W. Gilman.

Watch for Next Sunday's Riddle

Harry S. Manchester, Inc.

Frocks That Go Smartly to Classes

Are of Knit Wool or Jersey

\$15 and up

The smartest of campus frocks is one of jersey in a chic one or two-piece style, or one in three-piece mode, or better still, a knit frock in a red and white or green and white stripe! Huge flowers of jersey with long, drooping petals, embroidery, appliqued in contrasting color, new and becoming colors give chic to these frocks.

Sizes 16 to 44

Jumper Frocks
\$13.95, \$15.75

For warmer days this spring you will appreciate these jumper frocks of flannel, kasha, jersey, or wool crepe to wear with a blouse. All colors.

Sizes 16 to 42

Dress Dept., Second Floor

VANITIES OF 1927
By Margy

A Scarf of Gaiety

Mother's Day . . . away from home . . . a slight loneliness where you used to be . . . put yourself in your Mother's place and think how she would appreciate some little remembrance from you. This coming Mother's Day provides just the opportunity you want for sending her some little personal thing—a scarf, a 'kerchief, hosiery, or lingerie.

Send her a scarf from Kruse's, a symbol of gaiety and beauty. Squares and oblongs of swirling color are gorgeously interpreted for just this purpose in crepe de chine and radium silk accented with floral effects. Prices range according to size and length.

The Piquant Touch

Soft folds of crepe de chine and georgette appliqued and embroidered in vivid contrasting colors, lightly edged in lacy daintiness, comprise the display of ornamental 'kerchiefs at Kruse's.

Mother would dearly love one of these fascinating hankies that add such a touch of chic to any outfit. Priced from 50c to \$1.95.



An Appreciable Gift



Kruse's have a special line of hosiery much preferred by the older woman—a silk-to-the-top Onyx pointex hose in service weight. This pure thread silk comes, too, with the square heel in this same weight.

If your mother likes a slightly heavier hose but still one that gracefully molds itself to her leg, here is the very thing to get for her; it is shown in all colors from a light tan to black, priced at \$1.95, \$2.50, and \$2.95.

Lingerie of the Moment

Some people forget that mothers love dainty lingerie as much as any one else and consequently neglect to keep them supplied with these most delicate luxuries that are at the same time so practical and economical.

Kruse's lingerie, both in glove silk and crepe, is made in charming, inimitable styles. These garments, exquisite enough to grace anyone's wardrobe, will make Mother supremely happy.



Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL-SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Records Fall in Midwest Relays; Oak Park Leads

Eight Marks Broken as 400
Athletes Compete at
Camp Randall

BY AARON GOTTLIEB

Eight Mid-West Relay records were broken, and one new interscholastic mark was set in the sporting fest enjoyed by some 435 high school athletics here yesterday afternoon. Perfect weather seemed to inspire the runners, and mark after mark fell, until only five records remained unbroken.

The entire afternoon program was marked by the fine relay running and the remarkable performances of several competitors in the special events.

East Wins Relay

In the two mile relay, Milwaukee East, after following the leaders for two laps, let loose upon the field her two star distance men, Wright and Bell who both ran beautiful half-miles and won the race for their school by a narrow margin. Geiss, anchor man for Oak Park, who placed second, put up a fine fight but was unable to stand the pace set by his rival. The record for the event was broken.

In the shot put, Kuehn of Oak Park succeeded in beating out the favorite, Sam Behr, of Rockford, and in doing so set a new mark of 47 feet, 3 7-8 inches. Behr, with a throw some 8 inches behind, also succeeded in breaking the existing record.

Boyle Takes Century

The 100 yard dash proved too hard a record to break, and Boyle, Rockford's one-man team was forced to satisfy himself with first in the fairly fast time of 10.3 seconds. Competition in this event was rather weak, and Boyle had a safe margin of five yards when he crossed the tape.

Jensen, Kenosha's all-around athlete, showed his sorrel top to his rivals, and scored a pretty victory in the high hurdles. Plenty of spring, with perfect hurdling form enabled him to win in 16.8 seconds.

Oak Park Wins

Oak Park's quarter mile relay team ran the fastest event of the meet in 45.3 seconds, and in doing so, showed the way to several top favorites. The Oak Park team consisted of four men who were good sprinters, and had plenty of fight to carry them on.

Breaking a record by over 11 feet, was the privilege granted to Folk of Janesville, who hurled the discus 122 feet, 3 1-2 inches. Folk

was one of the few favorites to come through in his event, and he was forced to the limit to beat Weller of New Holstein, whose throw was a scant two inches behind the winning one. All four men in place in this event, broke the existing record.

Washington Ahead

Milwaukee Washington's sprint Medley relay team broke their own meet record to win in 3:44.7 seconds. By gaining a big lead in the first lap, the team was never overhauled and finished with a lead of 15 yards over Deerfield-Shields high school.

The hardest fought event on the program was the high jump where Boyle of Rockford and Kuehn of Oak Park fought out a tie for first place. A jump of 6 feet, 13-16 inches won the event for Boyle. Both men broke the old record.

Oak Park won its second relay of the day when, with the aid of the men who ran in their first victory, they stepped off the half mile event in 1:35.6 seconds.

South Comes Through

Milwaukee South won the mile relay in the fast time of 3:39 seconds. The last two men running for South were able to make up a five yard lead, and then add four more to win a hard fought victory.

Another record went by the boards when Boyer of Cedar Rapids climbed the bamboo pole 11 ft. 6 3-4 inches to break the former pole vault record by over a foot. Belucha of Gary, who took second, so broke the old record.

Break National Record

Milwaukee Washington, running with two inexperienced sprinters, succeeded in breaking the national interscholastic distance medley relay mark set by themselves two years ago, when they won the event in 11:17.5 seconds. A fine three-quarter mile by Ferris, and a wonderful mile by Schomann offset the inexperience of the team, and let them break the record.

Gremer of New Holstein broke the record when he threw the pole 162 feet, 2 1-2 inches. Coones of Oak Park who took second, also broke the former record.

Weak entrants in the broad jump accounted for a poor showing made there and Pisenberger of Wauzeka won the event with a leap of 20 feet, 10 inches. Boyle of Rockford placed in his third event by taking second.

Oak Park High

Although no official team score

as made of the meet, figures show that Oak Park of Chicago, was high team entrant with 28 points, and was closely followed by Rockford, Ill., with 26 points.

Individual high scores of the meet were made by Boyle of Rockford who won firsts in the 100 yard dash and high jump, a second in broad jump, and ran on the Rockford relay team which placed second in the distance medley relay.

The summaries of the meet follow:

Two mile relay—Milwaukee East (Martin, Folsom, Wright, Bell) 1st; Oak Park second; Spooner third; Freeport fourth. Time—8:22.6. New meet record.

Shot put (12 lbs.)—Kuehn (Oak Park) first; Behr (Rockford) second; (Shorewood) fourth SHRDLYI, Folk (Janesville) third; Crowley (Shorewood) fourth. Distance—11 feet, 3 7-8 inches. New meet record.

100 yard dash—Boyle (Rockford) first; Pisenberger (Wauzeka) second; Stephen (Freeport) third. Time—10.3 seconds.

120 yard high hurdles—Jensen (Kenosha) first; Jankowski (Gary) second; Alexander (Senn) third; Tews (Milwaukee East) fourth. Time—16.8 seconds.

Quarter mile relay—Oak Park (MacLeod, Elliot, Clark, Hausman) first; Milwaukee South, second; Milwaukee Washington, third; Senn, fourth. Time—45.3 seconds (Record).

Discus—Folk (Janesville) first; Weber (New Holstein) second; Crowley (Shorewood) third; Behr (Rockford) fourth. Distance—122 feet, 3 1-2 inches. New meet record.

Sprint medley relay—Milwaukee Washington (Max, Donahue, Callahan, Olingson) first; Deerfield-Shields, second; Rockford, third; Wisconsin High, fourth.

High jump—Boyle (Rockford) first; Kuehn (Oak Park) second; Boyer (Cedar Rapids) third; Wauzeka (Milwaukee South) and Crowley (Shorewood) tied for fourth. Height—6 feet 1 3-16 inches. New meet record.

Half Mile Relay—Oak Park (Elliot, MacLeod, Hausman) first; Milwaukee East, second; Milwaukee Washington, third; Kenosha, fourth. Time—11:17.5. New interscholastic record.

Mile relay—Milwaukee South, first; Deerfield-Shields, second; Madison Central third; Milwaukee West fourth. Time—3:39.

Pole Vault—Boyer (Cedar Rapids) first; Pelucha (Gary) second; Erdman (Lake Geneva) third; Crowley (Shorewood) fourth. 20 feet, 10 inches

Badgers Outhit,
Outfield Illinois,
But Lose 3 to 2

(Continued from page 1)

BOX SCORE

WISCONSIN	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Decker, ss	4	0	1	0	1	1
Donagan, lf	2	1	0	1	0	0
Burbridge, rf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Larson, cf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Massey, 2b	4	1	2	2	3	0
Barnum, c	4	0	1	5	0	0
Rose, 3b	4	0	2	1	3	1
Murphy, 1b	3	0	0	12	0	1
Stoll, p	3	0	0	0	5	0
Totals	32	2	9	24	13	2

ILLINOIS	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Finn, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0
Dorn, lf	4	0	0	1	0	1
Gundlach	3	0	1	11	1	0
Hoffman, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Bryden, cf	3	1	1	2	4	1
Sweeney, cf	1	0	1	2	0	0
Paul, 3b	3	1	1	2	4	1
Radford, c	3	1	1	5	2	0
Stewart, p	3	0	2	5	1	0
Totals	28	3	6	26	18	4

WISCONSIN	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Barnum	hit by batted ball.					
Burbridge	Three base hits.					
Stewart	Busted bases.					
Donagan	Sacrifice hits: Larson, Donagan, Hoffman, Sweeney (2).					
Hoffman	Basers on balls off Stoll 3; on Stewart 1.					
Radford	Struck out by Stoll, 5; by Stewart, 6.					
Stewart	Hit by pitcher: by Stoll, Bryden and Donagan by Stewart. Passed ball Radford.					
Totals	23	3	6	26	18	4

Barnum hit by batted ball. Two base hits: Burbridge Three base hits. Stewart Stolen bases: Barnum. Sacrifice hits: Larson, Donagan, Hoffman, Sweeney (2). Basers on balls off Stoll 3; on Stewart 1. Struck out by Stoll, 5; by Stewart, 6. Hit by pitcher: by Stoll, Bryden and Donagan by Stewart. Passed ball Radford.

Maybe the 100-cup coffee drinkers, the 10-quart porridge eaters, the 150-stick gum chewers and the rest of the clan should organize. And affiliate with the Amalgamated People Who Have Slapped Kerensky's Face.

6 3-4 inches. New meet record.

Distance Medley Relay—Milwaukee Washington (Errath, Lewis, Ferris, Schomann) first, Rockford, second; Milwaukee East, third; Oak Park, fourth. Time—11:17.5. New interscholastic record.

Javelin—Gremmer (New Holstein) first; Croones (Oak Park) second; Erdman (Lake Geneva) third; Enders (Milwaukee West) fourth.

Mile relay—Milwaukee South, first; Deerfield-Shields, second; Madison Central third; Milwaukee West fourth. Time—3:39.

Broad jump—Pisenberger (Wauzeka) first; Boyle (Rockford) second; Erdman (Lake Geneva) third; Crowley (Shorewood) fourth. 20 feet, 10 inches

WISCONSIN MILERS SECOND, SMITH IS THIRD AT DRAKE

Four-mile Team Scores as
Athletes From 269 Universities Compete

(Continued from page 1)
Smith, Wisconsin, third; Edgerton, Missouri, fourth. Time: 10 seconds.
4-mile university relay—won by Oregon Aggies (Bell, Knutson, Sison, Clayton); Oklahoma, second; Wisconsin, third; Illinois, fourth. Time 18:00 8-10.

1-mile relay won by Iowa (Beatty, Phaps, Baird, Cuhel); Wisconsin, second; Oklahoma Aggies, third; Indiana, fourth. Time 3:20 5-10.

Smith Third in 100

Kreuz, McGinnis Missed

Wisconsin Wins First Net Match

The Wisconsin tennis team won its first meet of the season yesterday, defeating the Milwaukee Junior association, 4 matches to 1.

Capt. Leo Boldenweck stroked and smashed his way to an easy victory, as did Dave Freeborn, Casper Kaner, and Ednid Judkins. Will Reeves was the only Badger to lose his match.

The tennis team opens its Western conference session here May 7 against Minnesota. Prospects for a strong team this year are excellent.

Golfers in First Match

Wisconsin golfers will open the season against Marquette over the Maple Bluff course here tomorrow afternoon. William Gernon, Irving Cleden, Roscoe Grimm, and Nelson Hagen are the men who will probably swing clubs for the Badgers.

It takes 36 acres of trees to produce the paper for one day's edition of one of our large newspapers.

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The Daily Cardinal

Founded April 4, 1892

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DESK EDITOR—LESTER VELIE

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

President Coolidge and the Third Term

In a letter to the White House last week, Henry Goddard Leach, editor of the Forum magazine, challenged President Coolidge to declare himself on his intentions as to a third term. The "White House spokesman maintained silence as to whether or not the letter would receive the President's consideration, and to date the Vermont Sphynx has not broken his customary Laconian silence to answer Mr. Leach—or any of the Republican party leaders, who also seem to be interested in the matter.

Questions propounded to the President included the following:

"Do you believe that the tradition of American politics is hostile to a substantive third term in the presidency?

"Do you believe that your reelection would be in harmony with the spirit of the common law which has given you your present power?

"Do you consider that your silence in no way infringes the dignity of the presidential office?

"Will you accord the electorate the leisure to consider whether it may be called upon to break with the tradition of 145 years of the presidential office?"

Unquestionably, in sending his profound set of riddles to the White House, Mr. Leach was seeking the limelight for himself and the Forum magazine, but nevertheless he touched upon a problem which is of great importance to members of the Republican party, and one which may have to be solved at the polls in 1928. He made it evident that he believes the American tradition is against a third term and quotes the formal statements on the subject by McKinley and Roosevelt.

However American traditions have been upset in the last decade or two, the custom governing the presidency has the force of an unbroken observance in practice, and we are rather inclined to believe that it is one to which the electorate will adhere. It is a custom

backed up by homely common sense that appeals to the grocery-store type politician and average citizen more than does the fine theorizing and laborious proof which would be necessary to refute it. The only attempts to evade the presidential tradition in theory have been defeated. No Democratic president has sought more than eight years of office. Two Republican presidents have sought to exceed this period and have failed. The editor of the Forum stated, "The tradition of two terms has seemed to inherit in our political life that all observers have declared it to be all but organic."

President Coolidge is a shrewd, silent man—or perhaps he is silent because he has little of importance to say. Shrewd or not, he is probably not averse to a third term. His years in office have not been turbulent; they have run along in a pleasant, smooth way, only slightly ruffled now and then by minor international disputes. He is still a young man, young enough to enjoy power, publicity, and adulation. His health apparently, is sufficiently sound to withstand another four years of the presidency. He certainly is not on the brink of insanity, as was Woodrow Wilson at the end of his second term. He is not disliked by a majority of the people. Yes, a third term probably would not be in the least disagreeable to Silent Cal.

Some observers believe the Vermont Sphynx is now working for the Republican nomination. His recent rebuff to Herbert Hoover, in which the president declared him ineligible to be secretary of state, may be construed as a rebuke to the indiscretions of those who support the secretary of commerce for the presidency. On the other hand, President Coolidge's political integrity in vetoing the McNary-Haugen bill hardly indicates that he is playing his cards with the sole view of satisfying the electorate.

Should the president run for the party nomination, a split in the Republican ranks seems inevitable. Lowden, the farmers' choice, is now gathering a strong force about him at his headquarters in Des Moines, Ia.; Nicholas Longworth makes his appeal to the effete east; Herbert Hoover is being supported by his group of strong adherents. The nation may again witness a triangular race like the one of 1912, when the Roosevelt forces split the Republicans and made it possible for Woodrow Wilson to win.

If Coolidge summers at the Lawson estate, only 70 miles from Madison, we may have an opportunity to ascertain his third term aspirations—along with his skill as a fisherman.

The Worth of Phi Beta Kappa

Yesterday's Daily Cardinal announced the election of 40 seniors and 11 juniors to the ranks of Phi Beta Kappa. These elections signified the completion, the realization of years of hard work and study for 51 Wisconsin students. It is a signal honor to be distinguished for scholarship in a student body of some 8,500, and especially if that honor be conferred by a university which has as high scholastic standards as has Wisconsin. The Daily Cardinal congratulates the winners.

Very often, we hear Phi Beta Kappa belittled and scorned—usually by those who did not, or who will not "make the grade." It is charged that nine out of ten members of the society are mere pedants, are little more than grinds who have more knowledge than intelligence, and that few of them have any practical ability. A simile of the collegiate world is "as useless as a Phi Beta key."

But statistics have proved that, practically without exception, high scholastic attainment in a college or university is followed by success in the business world. When the Wisconsin chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was formed, for example, letters were sent to members of every class, requesting their nominations to the society, judgments to be made upon a graduate's attainments since graduation. In almost every case, the members elected in this manner were found to have had excellent grades while in the university.

A Phi Beta Kappa key is a mark of approval upon a man's or woman's mental equipment. It signifies that the wearer has received that which the university has to offer. It is not only a mark of approval upon one's intellectual ability; it also signifies that one has sufficient will power to apply and to use that ability to best advantage. If a student can successfully cope with the intricacies of mathematics, French, history, political science, or whatever it may be, it follows that when he is graduated he will be able to apply that trained thinking apparatus to successfully solve the greater problems of life.

"Meet The Prince!" is now history—and the Haresfoot club has again rung the bell. Here's to the thirtieth anniversary production!

Phi Beta Kappa announces its elections—spring it here at last!

We'd like to hear a debate between Prof. Daniel Mead, of the College of Engineering, and C. O. S., of "Day by Day With the News" fame, on the Mississippi flood question. Can't the Forensic board do something about it?

Final examinations—only a short month off!



The great Garibaldi has again gone astray. Thus the unfortunate reader must bear with Benito, who has a few puns for their consideration. They are very few, and you'll have to be very considerate.

For without the enlightened skepticism of the other half of this column, we assume complete responsibility. Otherwise we could blame each other.

Garibaldi has gone with one, who holds the consolation editorship of a certain literary magazine, to parts unknown, or, to be a trifle more specific, to the Ripon Prom.

Benito and his roommate were going, too, but couldn't make it. In fact they already had dates for us. Now, it seems, they will have a couple of spare ribs.

The Prom is the biggest thing that happened in Ripon since they started the Republican party there back in 1845. If there's going to start anything more, let's hope they have better luck.

Talking about politicks, could it be said that a politician who gave away cigars before the election was roping in voters?

WE WANT BIGGER AND BETTER STRIKES

A helluva strike at the Union Building. Only one good fight in a week. Such dilettantism should not be tolerated.

She was only a printer's daughter, but I liked her type. She always made a good impression, although she was rather bold. That was one point against her.

There are still some old fashioned people in Madison. Even Editor Evjue is behind the Times.

Since we're on the subject of Journalism, we might suggest that the local representative of the Chi

Lewis More of the 'Ranter' Than Artist in His Latest Book

ELMER GANTRY, by Sinclair Lewis, Harcourt, Brace and Co. \$2.50 Courtesy Gatewood's Book Store.

BY B. S.

Not merely because I am a Puritan, but because to the average reader there must be something revolting about what one critic has called the "Rabelaisian" style of Sinclair Lewis, in his latest book ELMER GANTRY. I should rate this life story of a four-flushing minister with less honor than sex appeal not at all in the same class with the same author's treatment of George Babbitt and Leora Arrowsmith.

There is much more of the "ranter" and less of the artist in this book than in the very good ones with which Mr. Lewis preceded this work. ELMER GANTRY is much like the coarsely drawn, crudely worded, and over-exaggerated sermons which Lewis condemns in the evangelists of his tale. Elmer Gantry is such a moral monstrosity that he belongs to propaganda rather than to literature.

We see him in the theological school, as a country minister, as a sinner fallen by the wayside, picked up again by the hypocritical but no less evangelistic Sharon Falconer, attached to her group of pickpocketing psalm-singers—now a city pastor, now the shepherd of a rural flock, leading a reform campaign, ostensibly cleaning up vice and corruption and still, behind it all, with as ignorant a mind, as smutty a source and as adulterous a body as ever.

His only private use of his Bible was as an implement with which to kill cockroaches in a hotel bedroom. He experienced the so-called religious crises of his life only at the times when he was under the influence of wine, women, or the hysteria of a mob.

As a scathing anathema against current evangelistic practices in this country and against the weaknesses of the powerful religious sects, there is much to be said for ELMER GANTRY. Undoubtedly there are many Elmer Gantneys wearing clerical frocks and collars in America today. Perhaps the

Trib seems to be a better news maker than news gatherer.

If the union of Clothes Pressers had a walkout, they would probably strike while the iron was hot.

AND ONE MADE THE UNION BOARD

A former Rockets writer is now a man of letters. Yes, a sign painter.

Another increase in pay for instructors. No wonder they call this a liberal college.

We suppose that the travelling university uses the same gag as Ivory soap—"It floats."

Northwestern is going to play ball here in a few weeks. From the way in which they handled their own playthings about a year ago, there was some apprehension expressed as to the safety of our stadium. Have no fear; it's fireproof.

A student drank such an abundance of wine that it went to his head. It was so dilute that he died of water on the brain.

We are going to become inebriated, but they wouldn't Bacchus.

At the Strand the other day, they played "Selections from Carmen." One of the songs was "I'm a workin' on the railroad."

An aviator, like Maxwell House coffee, is good to the last drop.

For Garibaldi drop a tear. It's too hard work when he's not here.

S'es fini; voila tout. Now, dear readers, you can read Andy Gump, Moon Mullins, or—H. L. Mencken.

BENITO

Burrus Pamphlet Meets Opposition of Commissioner

(Continued from page 1) inate athletic interest in order to create intellectual interest. When Greece was at the height of her glory athletically, she was also at her best intellectually.

4. Athletics are highly competitive, but that does not mean that the standards are base or dishonorable. There are some who believe that our big business men necessarily cheat because the prize is so big, but not all subscribe to the socialistic panacea offered for this situation even if it is true.

5. You have faculty control of athletics at Wisconsin and the tendency today is toward faculty control in other colleges outside the conference.

5. You suggest that formal gymnasiums be replaced with compulsory for the four undergraduate years.

7. You suggest that intercollegiate competition be limited to juniors and seniors and that no student be allowed to participate in more than one sport. It would be interesting to know how the other varsity football men in the conference feel about this. Can you write the men who were given letters on each conference squad last fall and ask them if they agree with you?"

The newspapers of the United States take about three million tons of pulp wood every year.

corruption of the Baptists and the Methodists is in some respects as flagrant as Lewis has painted it. At any rate, there will be much weeping and wailing and throwing about of clerical epithets among the exponents of the sects so rigorously attacked.

The Baptists and Methodists are unconditionally condemned; the Episcopalians and Christian Scientists are conclusively disposed of in short and concise damnation; and Catholicism is charged with being a religion which, although it does not compel you to give up your sense of beauty, your sense of humor, or your pleasant vices, merely requires you to give up your "honesty, your reason, your heart, and your soul." But the Catholics have fared as lightly as any of them, after all.

**HORSE SHOW MAY 6;
ENTRIES ANNOUNCED**
(Continued from page 1)
stables; Psi Upsilon—Richard B. Kropf '30, on his own horse, "Prince Albert," and Alfred Moorhead '29, on "Lucky Spot" owned by Elizabeth Swensen; Phi Kappa Tau—George C. Duborg '30, riding "Colonel" owned by Blackhawk and Irving Newman, riding "Cheno" from R. O. T. C. stables; Phi Kappa Sigma—Theodore Frost '29, riding "Christiana Chief" owned by Mrs. Lee and F. W. Eggers riding "Red" from R. O. T. C. stables.

Pi Kappa Alpha—William P. Griffith '28, riding "Jack" from R. O. T. C. stables; Theta Delta Chi—Donald Kynaston '27 riding "Brownie" from R. O. T. C. stables; R. Judson '30, riding "Jimmie" from R. O. T. C. stables; Zeta Beta Tau—Harry Lasker '30, riding "Dixie Davis" owned by Charlotte Logeman; Phi Sigma Delta—Bernard Joseph '30, riding his own horse, "Peacemaker"; Sigma Nu—James H. Van Wagenen '29.

Entries in "All University" are: Elenore H. Tallard '29, Franklin Schwartz '30 on "Cherry;" Katherine Newborg '29; Elizabeth Swenson '30; Dorothy Potter '28; Carson Roberts; '29 Theodore Frost '29; and Bernard Joseph '30.

Charlotte Logeman on her "Dixie Davis" is the only entry to date in the five-gaited.

In the pair class the following are entered: Doris Zemurray '30, and Justine Godchaux '30; Felicia White '29 and Helen Iglaue '29; Elenore Tallard '29 and Franklin Schwartz '30.

Reforestation activities already in progress today are determining which state shall be the country's leading producer of lumber after the great virgin forests of the West are gone.

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LOST: Tuesday between Chemistry and Sterling buildings, black case containing pen, pencil, glasses. Finder please call F. 5568.

**Helene Johnson
Chosen President
of Musical Club**

Clef Club, university women's musical organization held its annual election of officers Thursday, April 21st at Music Hall.

Officers for the coming year were elected as follows:

President, Helen Johnson, '28; vice-president, Florence Bailey '29; secretary, Beatrice Schroeder, '28; treasurer, Theodosia Miller '28; Clef, Dorothea Wagner, '30.

The new officers will replace the old officers at the last meeting of this year in April. The officers for the past year have been president, Dorothy Hess; vice-President, Erith

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FOR SALE: Practically new Tuxedo, size 36. Very reasonable. 1116 Em-

Hope Smith; secretary, Helene Johnson; treasurer, Alice Gress; Clef, Edith McCollister.

COMMENCEMENT PLANS MADE BY CLASS OF '16

The class of '16 held an informal meeting Sunday at a home of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Maurer, Virginia terrace, to make plans for commencement week. Although a class reunion will not be held this year, the class plans to attend the alumni picnic, the alumni banquet and the alumni-senior reception as a group. This is the first class to have a permanent class organization of members living in Madison. It will hold a picnic sometime in May.

EXPERIENCE

To be a success in life, isn't it necessary to know more than what is in our text books?

Circle of Knowledge work during your summer vacation will pay you well in dollars, but as Miss Phoebe Bestow, from the University of Illinois, says:

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erald ave.

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

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The Wisconsin University Players

announced the presentation

of

"Outward Bound"

On May 13th and 14th

The New Bascom Theater

Will be formally Dedicated

By President Frank and Dean Glicksman

THE PLAY... is a drama of souls, spirits and ghosts, of a dead ship on an uncharted sea of mystery.

THE THEATER... is in the new Bascom addition and will serve as Wisconsin's dramatic workshop.

The Play's the Thing---and So's the New Theater

Supplement of

The Daily Cardinal

A VETERAN

Athlete criticizes
intercollegiate ath-
letics. See story be-
low.

VOL. I. NO. 18

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, MAY 1, 1927

\$1.50 A YEAR

Faculty Committee Announces Elections to Phi Beta Kappa

40 Seniors and 11 Juniors
Chosen to National Hon-
orary Scholastic Fraternity

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

Formal initiation of the newly elected members will take place at 3:30 p. m., May 16 in Lathrop parlor, and the initiation banquet will be held at 6:30 p. m. of the same day, at the University club. Faculty members of Phi Beta Kappa, who comprised the elections committee, consisted of Junior Dean F. W. Roe, president; Prof. Grant Showerman, vice president; Prof. Pitman B. Potter, secretary; and Prof. R. R. Aurora, treasurer.

Students elected yesterday to Phi Beta Kappa include:

Class of 1928

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

Class of 1927

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

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

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

MANY ASSEMBLE FOR MOVIE TESTS

Nine Men Finally Selected;
Photographs to be Sent to
Hollywood

Wisconsin men with ambitions to become movie stars assembled yesterday afternoon at Bascom hall to take the screen test of the First National Moving Picture company. The group of over 300 included nearly every type of collegian found on the campus.

The nine men finally selected to be photographed were subjected to elaborate make-up operations before facing the camera. Certain physical qualifications besides mere good looks are necessary, Ned Holmes, director of the tests here explained to the applicants.

The First National company is especially desirous of obtaining college men of the tall, athletic type. Dark eyes are essential for good photography, and several men who were otherwise acceptable were eliminated because they possessed blue eyes.

The men selected were carefully photographed, and the films of their tests will be sent to Hollywood where the final selection of ten men from all of the universities will be made.

The nine men selected for the camera tests here were William Blanchard '28, Lawrence Meyering, '28, David Freeborn '29, Donald Harter '29, Maurice Hill '30, Hartley E. La Chappelle '28, Edwin Larkin '28, Charles E. McGinnis '27, Harold E. Stupecky '29. The men will be photographed with Governor Fred Zimmerman today.

A canoe may not be a "university afloat," but you have to give some canoeists credit.

STUDENT IS AWARDED RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP

One of two \$1,000 fellowships for research in the rubber industry has been awarded Gabriel A. Balaaz '27, of the university by the Goodyear Rubber company. Mr. Balaaz's appointment was one of two in over 300 applications. He is a chemistry student here.

The fellowship is awarded each year to the most deserving student by the Goodyear Rubber Company. Research in commercial rubber treatment and the manufacture is the purpose of the award.

Wisconsin W. S. G. A. Representatives Are Back From Urbana

The State of Wisconsin was represented in the National Convention of the W. S. G. A. held at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois, by Alice Brown '27, as senior representative, and Dorothy Bucklin '29, as the junior delegate. With the exception of the Atlantic seaboard states, all other states in the Union delegated members to the convention.

The revision committee with Alice Brown as chairman, changed the convention from a reunion of delegates from all colleges and universities, to a convention at which only co-educational colleges and universities are to participate.

A new office was created at the late meeting, that of a national registrar, whose duty it is to keep information in the period between conventions. The news letter, which is sent out to all colleges and universities twice a year, will be published by the University of Wisconsin.

The following topics were discussed:

"Junior Counsellor Work," "The Point System," "Social Factors," and "Vocational Guidance."

The next convention will be held at the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Oklahoma, in 1929.

BURRUS, FOOTBALL, CREW MAN PUBLISHES BOOKLET CRITICIZING MODERN COLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

Points Out Faults, Offers Sug-
gestions; Copies to be Sent
Throughout Country

Jefferson D. Burrus, Jr., a football and crew man of three years experience and Wisconsin's Rhodes scholar, backed by the student body as represented by Union board, has written and published a critical essay on the present intercollegiate athletic system.

Writing as one who for three years has been through the grind of practicing and playing Burrus points out five specific faults in the present system and makes six suggestions for improvement. Burrus is the first student-athlete to thus make an exhaustive study of the problem, as far as can be ascertained.

The essay entitled "The Present Intercollegiate Athletic System," has been printed in pamphlet form by Union board and will be distributed not only on the campus but in all the Big Ten universities, in high schools, and among newspapers and magazines throughout the country.

Since only 2000 copies of the essay have been printed, it will not be scattered broadcast here or in other colleges but may be obtained by applying to the Union board office in the Union building.

Lowell Frautschi, president of Union board, and Burrus in issuing the booklet stress the fact that it is not an especial indictment of the Wisconsin system but of athletic programs throughout the country.

In a style which convinces the reader of his sincerity and of his lack of bitterness toward athletics, Burrus discusses the effect of modern physical education and athletics

ELECT GOODNIGHT PRESIDENT OF U. S. UNIVERSITY DEANS

Wisconsin Advisor of Men is Booster for Frosh Week Plan

Dean Scott H. Goodnight was elected national president of the Association of Deans and Advisors of Men at their annual meeting in Atlanta, Ga., last week.

The association is composed of the deans of men in practically all of the colleges and universities in the United States. At the same meeting Dean F. W. Dawson of the University of Kansas was elected secretary of the association.

Two Schools Are Hosts

Georgia Institute of Technology and Emory university, both of which are located in Atlanta, were hosts to the association at its meeting this year.

Fraternity life, student discipline, freshman week, social life of students, and student self government were the most important subjects discussed, Dean Goodnight said.

Advocates Freshman Week

"I was particularly impressed with the reports of the freshman week programs that are carried on in many institutions, and I am in favor of a similar arrangement being made for this university," Dean Goodnight said.

"Many of the schools have established the practice of having the freshmen come to the university a week before registration, during which time they are given lectures on the work and life of the university that enables them to become properly oriented to their new life before school begins."

"By this method the freshmen get a proper idea of the real work that awaits them. They are taken on tours of the campus and the system rules of the school are explained.

Talks by faculty members and prominent upper-classmen acquaint the freshmen with the purpose and place of fraternities, athletics, and outside activities."

BURRUS, FOOTBALL, CREW MAN PUBLISHES BOOKLET CRITICIZING MODERN COLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

Points Out Faults, Offers Sug-
gestions; Copies to be Sent
Throughout Country

Jefferson D. Burrus, Jr., a football and crew man of three years experience and Wisconsin's Rhodes scholar, backed by the student body as represented by Union board, has written and published a critical essay on the present intercollegiate athletic system.

Writing as one who for three years has been through the grind of practicing and playing Burrus points out five specific faults in the present system and makes six suggestions for improvement. Burrus is the first student-athlete to thus make an exhaustive study of the problem, as far as can be ascertained.

The essay entitled "The Present Intercollegiate Athletic System," has been printed in pamphlet form by Union board and will be distributed not only on the campus but in all the Big Ten universities, in high schools, and among newspapers and magazines throughout the country.

Since only 2000 copies of the essay have been printed, it will not be scattered broadcast here or in other colleges but may be obtained by applying to the Union board office in the Union building.

Lowell Frautschi, president of Union board, and Burrus in issuing the booklet stress the fact that it is not an especial indictment of the Wisconsin system but of athletic programs throughout the country.

In a style which convinces the reader of his sincerity and of his lack of bitterness toward athletics, Burrus discusses the effect of modern physical education and athletics

FOOTBALL

Spring football practice is now under way at Camp Randall.

Spring Elections For Union Board, Student Senate Close

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

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

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

Leiser, Mitchell Elected

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

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

Elected by Default

Other candidates elected by default were Edwin Crofoot, president of the Athletic Board, Allen Peterson vice-president, Louis Behr, basketball member, Harwood Stowe, track member, John C. Zola, cross country; Virgil Woodworth '30, Adams A; Michael Sullivan '29, Tripp H; Edgar E. Gibbons '30, Tripp B; Duncan H. Beers '30, Adams G; Robert J. McClure '30, Adams H.

Orton's supporters

DANIEL W. MEAD DISCUSSES PLANS TO STOP FLOODS

Present Plans for Prevention Impracticable, Says Engineering Professor

"Plans offered for the prevention of the floods of the Mississippi River are about as numerous as they are inapplicable," Daniel W. Mead, professor of hydraulic and sanitary engineering told his class in hydrology yesterday morning. Prof. Mead ranks among the foremost authorities on hydrological problems in this country, and has intimate knowledge of the conditions causing the floods as well as the existing preventives.

To be effective, such a reservoir would have to be 15 feet deep and as large as the state of New Jersey. The amount of earth removed to

The suggestion of Arthur Brisbane in his "Today" column that reservoirs be built to store the flood waters until conditions become normal was discussed by Prof. Mead. He pointed out that the most strategic place for such a reservoir would be at Cairo, Ill., where the Ohio River joins the Mississippi.

excavate it would be sufficient to build 7000 miles of levees 150 feet high. If smaller reservoirs would be constructed at points closer to the head of the river, it would be necessary that the more remote ones be put into action about two weeks before the flood period because it takes that length of time for the water to travel from these places to the mouth of the river. It

is impossible to predict a flood far in advance, the plan is obviously impracticable, Prof. Mead asserted.

Another plan that was shown to be impracticable is the one offered to change the course of the Wisconsin River so that it flows into Lake Michigan, deriving water power "comparable to that of the Niagara falls, and replenishing Lake Michigan with water to balance that taken by the Chicago Drainage Canal."

In the first place, the flow of the Wisconsin river is a small fraction to that of the Niagara, Prof. Mead concluded; so the power derived would not be as great as anticipated, and in the second place, most of the water thus diverted would find its way to the Mississippi through the drainage canal anyhow, and the flood prevention obtained would be negligible.

Reforestation of our denuded lands, as suggested by the Daily Cardinal, is refuted by the fact that floods which occurred in 1884 and 1786 were higher than the present flood, according to Prof. Mead. Furthermore, it is established that cultivated land absorbs much more moisture than forest land, so if the denuded land is cultivated, as in most cases it is, the denudation is an advantage rather than a disadvantage with respect to flood control.

SOVIET DELEGATE LEAVES IN JUNE

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

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

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

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

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

Assembly to Probe Strike Troubles; Students Discuss Open Shop Question

Entrance of Legislature Into Quarrel Makes Union Affairs More Serious

By WILLIAM FULLER

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

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

Legislature Enters

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

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

Union Men Confident

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

J. Pfeffer, supporter of the "open shop" and contractor on the Memorial Union building has taken steps to protect his non-union men by ordering them to quit work at different times. According to union officials, this action was entirely unnecessary as physical warfare is not being considered.

Precautionary Step

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

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

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

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

Reis Resolution

The Reis resolution reads as follows:

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

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

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

The living of six million men, women and children is derived from the raw material, wood. Over a million men are gainfully employed in the lumber industry or its branches.

ALPHA ZETA INITIATES ELEVEN NEW MEMBERS

Four seniors and seven juniors were initiated into Alpha Zeta, national honorary agricultural fraternity, last evening. They are: seniors—Clayton E. Holmes, Emery E. Owens, Lyle J. Owens, and Orme J. Kahlenberg. Juniors—James R. Modrall, Lester T. Davis, Zenon Raabe, Rufus T. Freitaag, George M. Werner, Allan L. Bibby, and Edmund D. Delwiche.

MEIKLEJOHN GIVES VANZETTI SUPPORT

Philosopher Declares That Present Verdict is Contrary to Justice

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

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

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

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

The Sacco-Vanzetti mass meeting, at which a formal appeal will be drafted, will be held in the University Gym, 7:30 p. m. May 3, the committee in charge has announced.

Speakers at the meeting will include Prof. W. G. Rice, professor of law, Phillip La Follette, Dane county district attorney, and Prof. Selig Perlman, of the Economics department.

Pay Tribute to Dr. Power, First Head of Pharmacy

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

"Frederick Belding Power (born in Hudson, N. Y. March 4, 1856, died in Washington D. C. March 26, 1927), educated at the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and at the University of Strassburg, in both of which positions he held instructional positions, was called to the

FROSH AND SENIOR PISTOL TEAMS TO SHOOT IN TELEGRAPHIC MEETS

The Wisconsin pistol team has been practicing during the past month on the pistol range at the foot of Muir Knoll, preparatory to the first matches which will be fired this week.

The senior marksmen are engaging in a four cornered telegraphic meet with small arms experts from the University of Oklahoma, Oklahoma Technical college, and Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college.

At the same time, the freshman team will fire against frosh from Alabama Polytechnical Institute and Oregon Agricultural college, also telegraphically.

Coached by Capt. Paul H. Weiland, 14th L. A. (D. O. L.), the pistol team strives for accuracy and speed in shooting, firing from a distance of 25 yards at a five-inch bull's eye.

Firing in the meets consists of firing 30 shots in the following manner, 2 scores of 5 rounds each in 30 seconds per score, 2 scores of

Forum Meeting Led by Haber of Economics Department; Explains Problem

A discussion conducted by the Student Forum at the university Y. M. C. A. last evening concerning the present labor troubles among workers on the Memorial Union building indicated a general attitude among students of sympathy with the union men.

William Haber, assistant in the department of economics, led the meeting with a talk on the general aspects of the present conflict.

Haber States Issue

Haber further said that the one and only issue of the Memorial Union conflict was that of the open and closed shop, and that only by organization and collective bargaining, could the laborers hold and maintain their wage levels which would otherwise be undermined by the presence of non-union men.

Haber also asserted that there really is no true open shop anywhere because of the fact that if so called open shop conditions did prevail employers would discriminate against the union men and the result would be a closed shop against them.

Discuss Student Attitude

A general discussion followed the talk dealing with the probable stand students might take in the event of a general strike which some seem to regard as imminent. Possibilities of a general sympathetic strike by all the union at work on the building, and the subsequent attitude of the student body toward such a strike were discussed.

Several students believed that a general mass meeting of the student body for the main purpose of forming a policy in regards to the Memorial Union labor troubles would be desirable.

John Butler, business representative of the American Federation of Labor, who was scheduled to speak at the meeting was unable to be present.

Forest industries, logging and pulp manufacturer make up the second largest industry in the United States in capital invested and labor employed.

University of Wisconsin in 1883 to establish the newly authorized Course in Pharmacy, and held the professorship of pharmacy and materia medica from 1883 to 1892. During his nine years in Madison he won regard for his scientific attainments, his personal nobility and geniality, and his unassuming usefulness in church and community.

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

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

5 rounds each in 15 seconds per score, and 2 scores of five rounds each in 11 seconds per score.

Telegraphic meets have also been scheduled for next week, the senior team meeting Alabama Polytechnic Institute, and New Mexico State college, and the freshman team meeting Iowa State college.

Men who have shown well with small arms follow, Walter W. Coombs, '27, Leonard E. Benedict '27, Irving J. Newman '28, Roland F. White '27, Henry J. Gorica '29, Robert R. Judson '29, Walter C. Zuhlsdorff '29, Leslie A. Yelton '29, Frederick A. Mansfield '29, John L. Jones '30, J. Donald Stofard-Hanesworth '30, Theodore P. Otjen '30, Herbert W. Haas '30, Theodore F. Tiemann '30, Carl E. Iwent '30, Robert T. Manly '30, Phillip A. Whitaker '30, Lawrence M. Larson '30, Victor Pestien '30 and Thomas J. Beatty '30.

Matches for this week are being fired yesterday and today.

RECEIPTS FROM FEES COVER HALF OF U. W. EXPENSE

Frank Shows University Income Totals \$1,947,790 Towards Support

That the university is paying 45.8 cents on every dollar of its expenses was the point proved to the legislature by President Glenn Frank at a meeting of the joint committee on finance of the legislature Wednesday.

This was the case brought up by the President when he was presenting the university's budget for the coming biennium, clearing the fallacy that the university does little to support itself.

The reason for this idea, with which all taxpayers are familiar, is that the books are kept in such a way as to lump together into a common pot in the state treasurers' office the total income, and when the legislature appropriates money for the university it is paid out of this common sum.

All of the receipts from the fees paid by students, from its agricultural and miscellaneous sales, from the sale of athletic tickets, and from dormitory room and board rents were put into the state treasury and came out looking like state money from the tax payers. These receipts totaled \$1,947,790, or almost half of the total expenditures of the university.

BURRUS WRITES ESSAY CRITICIZING ATHLETICS

(Continued from Page Six) two hours.

5. Limit each student to one intercollegiate sport or prohibition of his participating in successive sports.

6. Give student and faculty greater control of athletics, and work through the Big Ten to secure the above regulations in order that no one university will injure its immediate athletic standing by taking the initiative.

A comprehensive review of the article will appear in the Daily Cardinal tomorrow.

DEAN CLARK DEFENDS MODERN YOUNG PEOPLE

In his article entitled "What Is the Matter with Our Young People?" in the May Rotarian, Thomas Arkle Clark, dean of men at the University of Illinois, gives his own experience with modern youth. He tells you approximately the outward difference between the new generation and the old, and wherein their moral standards differ. He answers recent charges that the present day youth as a rule is reckless, unreliable, and irreligious. For what laxity does exist, he definitely places the blame.

DR. FRANK SPEAKS IN EVANSTON, ILL.

Modern Curriculum Term "Crazy Quilt" by President in Speech Sunday

The "crazy quilt" curriculum of the modern university needs humanizing," President Glenn Frank declared Sunday in an address on "Student Suicides and Universities" at the Evanston Presbyterian church Evanston, Ill.

"It is not right," he said "to pick out as a conclusion that our modern civilization is the cause of suicides. There always have been suicides, and the higher the civilization, the higher the suicide rate. There are two things we need today, a great moral leader, rather than an indecisive intellectualism, and the humanizing of our education.

"We need also a revaluation of research in the colleges and a revaluation of the curriculum. Our colleges curriculum are like crazy quilts. Students should enter into free discussion of their problems. Any attempt to suppress them is misguided and can do no good in the long run."

"Great teaching is needed first of all," Dr. Frank said. "A new technique—perhaps to come slowly from mental hygiene work—must be developed in the art of leading and instructing mentally, morally, and emotionally. Colleges curriculum must be shaken up and put together anew in a pattern comprehending and representing greater synthesis of existing knowledge."

LITTLE TO SPEAK AT WESLEY DINNER

President and Mrs. Frank to be
Guests of Honor at
Banquet

George E. Little will address members of the Wesley foundation at the annual installation banquet to be held at 6 o'clock Thursday at the church.

President and Mrs. Glenn Frank will be guests of honor with Attorney and Mrs. F. W. Hall. Mr. Hall is president of Wesley foundation.

Preceding the address of the evening Louise Rood '29 will play a violin solo.

Following a harp solo by Sylvia Meyer '29, the Rev. A. H. Krussell will install the new officers of the Student League cabinet.

Marian Chase '28, is chairman of general arrangements; Kenneta Flook '30, is chairman of publicity, and Isadora Haight '28 is program chairman. New officers who are to be installed are:

Norman Paul '29, president; Don Wilcox '29 and Marian Chase '28, devotional department; Rebecca Hoy '30, and Ezra Powell '30, World service; Ermina Blakely '29 and Ellis Halverson '28, membership; Roy Gunderson '29 and Beatrice Chase '20, social; Mary Storren '20 secretary; Oscar Egger '29, treasurer; Isadora Haight '28 and Glenn Arthur '29, publicity; Lucile Erhulst '30 and Walter Engelke '28, athletics; and Alice Batten '29, and James Reed '30, cost supper.

Tickets may be obtained at the office of the Wesley foundation before Tuesday noon.

JOHN DREW, MISS GAHAGAN COME HERE SATURDAY

Undoubtedly the greatest star up the cast for Pinero's "Trelawny of the Wells," which plays here in the Garrick next Saturday, is John Drew. As the testy Vice Chancellor Sir William Gower, who sleeps with a newspaper over his head after dinner, who addresses his grandson with well-bred contempt who flings playing cards up in the air when he is annoyed, who "sirs" and "ma'am's" with the most punctilious formality, and who irritably shouts when he sees a young lady sitting on the floor, "Have we no cheers, Trafalgar, have we no cheers?"—this is Vice Chancellor Drew—the same John Drew who first walked on to stage at the old Arch Street theater in Philadelphia in 1873 and who now gladdens the hearts of first nighters in New York by his frequent appearances in the first row, as alert and erect as ever.

Helen Gahagan, who plays the part of Rose Trelawny, is a younger star—but one no less devoted to and enthused about the theater. Throughout her childhood and college days, she was either consciously or unconsciously training for the stage and has appeared in such productions as "Fashions for Men," "Chains," "The Sapphire Ring," and "Young Woodley."

About the play itself, the Manchester Guardian writes:

"This thirty-year-old comedy of Pinero is not only droll, fragrant and charming affair in itself. It is also a diverting chapter of theatrical history. It gives a fancy portrait, but still a portrait, of the British stage in its mid-Victorian days, when its bombast, its ranting and its mechanism, its spectacular obsessions and its false romanticism were ready to crumble before the coming of sincere and realistic drama."

DISCUSS 'ELMER GANTRY' AT HILLEL FOUNDATION

Sinclair Lewis' "Elmer Gantry" will be used as a basis for Rabbi Solomon Landman's discussion after the regular religious services at 11 o'clock, today at Hillel Foundation. The subject of the sermon is "The Next Step in Religion."

Students' Attention

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CARL J. NESS

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Annual Pageant of Dolphin Club in Lathrop May 6, 7

Captivating "Sirens" will exhibit their charms at the annual Dolphin Club water pageant to be given at the Lathrop pool May 6 and 7 at 7:30 p. m. Bernice Marion '27, chairman of the pageant committee, writes "The Sirens," and is directing its rehearsals. The theme is based on the *Odyssey*.

Other chairmen are: Lights and decoration, Anne Dean '29, Betty Briggs '30; tickets, Amelie Woldenberg '30; programs, Ruth Goldman '30; advertisements, Genevieve Jones '28; music and seating, Camilla Gabel '27; dives, Jo Winter '27; stunts, Sally Owens '30; strokes, Mary Parkhurst '30.

The program includes diving and formation swimming and an intermission stunt which satirizes old

style bathing garb. Spotlights will be played on the 15 swimmers, who are to be in costumes. Decorations will transform a part of the pool into a rocky cavern, and violin and ukulele music will accompany the stunts.

Deadline Tomorrow for Vilas Essays; 6,000 Word Themes

The zero hour approaches! The deadline for the William F. Vilas essay contest falls on Monday, according to Prof. Paul Fulcher, chairman of the contest. All contestants must get their manuscripts to Professor Fulcher, 368 Bascom hall, by Monday afternoon.

This contest is open to all under graduates. The subjects, which are posted on the department of English bulletin board in Bascom hall, range from the problems of the

younger generation to politics. The judging committee consists of Professors Paul Fulcher, chairman, W. E. Leonard, and R. E. Dodge, all of the English department.

The rules of the contest are as follows: Essays should not exceed 6,000 words. They should be typewritten on paper of thesis size. They should be signed with pseudonyms and accompanying each on the outside with the pseudonym should be a sealed envelope marked on the outside with the pseudonym and containing the writer's real name.

READ CARDINAL ADS

STRAND MANAGEMENT WILL REDUCE PRICES

Announcement has been made by the Strand management to the effect that commencing today there will be a reduction in admission prices. On Mondays and Fridays, from 1 to 4 p. m., adult admission will be 20 cents; 4 to 6:30 p. m., 30 cents; after 6:30 p. m., 40 cents; On Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, adult admission from 1 to 4 p. m., will be 30 cents; 4 to 6:30 p. m., 40 cents; after 6:30 p. m., 50 cents. Children admission prices will be 10 cents at all times.

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16 STARS Greatest Cast Ever Assembled
JOHN DREW PEGGY WOOD O.P. HEGGIE
HELEN GAHAGAN OTTO KRUGER ESTELLE WINWOOD
ROLLO PETERS MTH THOMAS WHIFFEN WILTON LACKAYE
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In Arthur Pinero's Famous Comedy
"TRELAWNY of the WELLS"
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