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for the Summer
Cardinal. Subscribe
today.

WEATHER

Unsettled today
and probably a
shower or two fol-
lowed by mostly
fair tomorrow; mod-
erate temperature.

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 184

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1927

PRICE 5 CENTS

MEMORIAL UNION BUILDING STONE BROKEN ON CARS

Three Sections Smashed; Jacob Pfeffer Explains Estimate of Damage

While they were still on the flat cars in the Illinois Central railroad yard, but after they had been accepted by the Pfeffer Construction company, three large ornamental stones which were to be used in the Memorial Union building were smashed.

Police yesterday claimed to have traced the cause of the destruction to youngsters who are in the habit of playing in the freight yards. They took no official cognizance of the strife between the local labor unions and the construction company.

Police Have Names

Although police have the names of the boys, they have made no arrests.

The legislature's committee which was to have reported yesterday postponed its report until next week, and Dist. Attorney Gleon D. Roberts admitted small success in apprehending any of the men involved in the May 20 riot. He said that he will continue his proceedings some time next week, however.

Estimate Explained

It was learned yesterday that when the state architect estimated the damage done the building in the recent riot at \$3,000, the officials included the cost of tearing the walls down to remove the damaged stone, the cost of the delay which may run into six weeks, and the cost of stone not yet in the building which was stained.

"I don't know how the unions made their estimate," Jacob Pfeffer, the contractor, said yesterday. "I don't think they had a man with the state architect's inspector when he took inventory. We have nothing to do with the estimating; that is up to the architect's office."

It is claimed that the labor unions included none of these items in its estimate of \$1,000. Lawyers for the unions believe that the scarred stone can be chiseled out; but no technical confirmation of this plan has been given.

Peabody Accedes

Arthur Peabody, state architect, agreed to allow chemical experiments

(Continued on page 2)

BADGER TO HEAD Y. W. C. A. MEETING

Bernice Winchell Will Preside at Lake Geneva Summer Conference

The annual Lake Geneva conference of the Y. W. C. A. will be held from July 29 to August 8 at the college camp, Lake Geneva. Delegates from all the colleges of the Geneva region, which includes Wisconsin, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan and Indiana, will meet at this time to discuss the problems of the past year and to make new plans and suggestions for the coming year.

Miss Bernice Winchell '27, of Madison, is to be president of the conference. She has charge of all plans and will preside at all the meetings. Miss Winchell was president of the Y. W. C. A. organization on this campus last year.

The purpose of the conference, which is held annually, is "to get a better understanding of the association of what Y. W. C. A. stands for." Business is combined with pleasure at the camp, and authorities on campus religious questions address the group.

Between 300 and 400 students are expected to attend of which only half are elected delegates. The rest are women interested in Y. W. C. A., who wish to go. Any women of the university, who would like to attend the conference, are invited. They may call at the Y. W. C. A. office in Lathrop hall for further information.

Wisconsin Nine Will Close Baseball Season With Tilt Against Windy City Team

Strand to Show Movie Tests Made of Local Men

The screen tests of the nine men selected from this university by the First National studios, as the most distinctive college types, will be shown from Saturday, June 4, to Tuesday, June 7, inclusive at the Strand theater. These tests are the results of the nation-wide search, recently made, for college men for picture work. This will be the only public showing of the tests.

EDITOR OUTLINES NEW LIT POLICY

Magazine to Include Science,
Philosophy in Scope
Next Year

The new policy of the Wisconsin Literary Magazine, to be pursued next year, was announced yesterday by Edward Soderberg, newly elected editor. Six issues will be produced in the 1927-28 year, appearing probably in October, November, December, February, March and April.

Next year's policy will be marked by a widening in the magazine's interests; articles on philosophy, science and other kindred subjects will increase the scope covered by its material. Satire and humor will be highly acceptable and will serve to tighten the theme of the book. Articles by prominent members of the faculty and alumni will appear from time to time.

Plans are being completed for a subscription campaign next fall, which will probably take the form of a sorority contest with cups for the sororities selling the largest amount of subscriptions. A change in the size of the magazine may also take place, but nothing definite in regard to this has yet been decided.

Chicago Has Heavy-Hitting Line-up; Badgers Have Edge in Hurling

Wisconsin's baseball team, fast making ready to play, and gloves in favor of fountain pens and blue books, will play its last game of the season against Chicago on Randall field at 2:45 o'clock today.

Chicago, coming directly from a successful three-game series with the touring Waseda university (Tokio) nine has the advantage of three days' batting practice over Wisconsin today. The Maroons are handicapped, however, by a lack of strong pitchers and it is doubtful whether they will be able to put a hurler on the mound to equal Capt. Toll of Wisconsin.

Macklin to Pitch

Macklin, best of the Chicago pitchers, won an 8-6 victory over Waseda Wednesday and will be the logical starter against the Badgers today. His delivery, though not extremely difficult to hit, may prove effective enough to hold Wisconsin at bay.

Good fielding and occasionally terrific hitting have marked Chicago's play this season. Like most of the college teams this season, the Maroons have had their ups and downs, winning and losing almost indiscriminately. Most of the men are strong hitters, and their taste has run rather remarkably toward home runs during the past few weeks. A 23-18 track meet with Northwestern and the recent 8-6 triumph over Waseda, in which three home runs were hit, give some indication of what the Chicagoans can do if they get started.

Badgers Hopeful

Wisconsin, appearing at home once more after dropping two close games to Michigan and Notre Dame, hopes to close the season with a victory. The Badgers have been handicapped all year by a lack of hitting power, but they have played championship baseball otherwise.

Because of their early season victory

(Continued on Page Three)

Advances of Campus Fraternities Improving, Accountant Claims

That the fraternity financial situation is serious, but that it is much better now than it was a year ago, was the statement made yesterday by Donald Mattox, head of a Madison accounting firm which handles the business of more than 25 fraternities and sororities.

Mr. Mattox, who believes that the situation among the Greek letter organizations is due to mistaken policies and to the competitive social life, declared that although they had often been slow to realize their condition, the endangered groups are making an honest effort to rectify their finances. Salvation is sometimes a slow process, he said.

"At the present time, however, we have fraternities in our office which are meeting a house rental of from \$800 to \$1,000 a month, in many cases with very low house bills for members," he said.

"In the worst cases, when the fraternity-speaking of both fraternities and sororities under that name-has been losing, we have been able to turn it on the up-grade within a year. Or at least the loss would be reduced considerably," Mr. Mattox explained.

"Once the lowest point has been reached and the recovery begun, we find that the increase may be as rapid as the decrease has been. Usually, however, it will take two years to regain the ground lost in one," he continued.

The principal cause of the difficulties in which the most of the fraternities now find themselves has been due to erroneous budgets and failure to maintain budgeted figures even when the budgets were

properly figured, according to Mr. Mattox.

An exaggerated emphasis on social activities which he believes the more foresighted organizations are attempting to discontinue has been partly responsible from placing some organizations in financial difficulties, in Mr. Mattox's opinion.

"A few of the fraternities are still spending more than they should on social affairs. The better ones are leading the way in cutting down the competition along this line among groups," he asserted.

"In several cases spring formals have been eliminated and the funds so saved applied to general liabilities," he remarked. "And there is a strong tendency to reduce the cost of individual parties."

Madison merchants are keeping close check on their campus debtors as Mr. Mattox sees them.

"Creditors are watching fraternities closer than they ever did before, but with the exception of two or three they are willing to be quite fair when they are assured that the fraternities are making an honest effort to pay," he said.

The creditors need not fear for ultimate payment because fraternities

(Continued on Page Twelve)

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE TODAY

1. Our Summer School.
2. Those Finals.
3. Last Times Today.
4. Other Editors Say.
5. Rockets by George and Pete.

Prof. O'Neill, Speech Department Head, to Leave

Prof. J. M. O'Neill, head of the Speech department, will leave the University next year to teach at the University of Michigan. Professor A. T. Weaver will take his place as head of the department.

Miss M. M. McCarthy, instructor in speech, is also leaving. She will teach at Cheyenne State Normal Washington.

Mr. H. L. Ewbank, from Albion college, Michigan, will teach in this department next year. The other instructors who will be here have not been announced.

Mr. E. R. Skinner, of the Speech department, may leave but he has not definitely decided.

COMMITTEE FOR MOTHERS' DINNER ANSWERS CRITICS

Explains Banquet Situation
Recently Objected to in
Daily Cardinal

Taking advantage of the editor's comment in the Daily Cardinal, which severely criticizes the conditions that forced 150 mothers and students to be turned away from the banquet last Saturday, the Mothers' Week-end committee has attempted to explain and apologize for the situation. The following letter on this matter was received by the Daily Cardinal yesterday:

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

The Mothers' Week-end committee is very glad of the opportunity given it by the Daily Cardinal to explain the lamentable situation which occurred at the banquet last Saturday evening. As the Daily Cardinal stated, some 150 mothers and sons and daughters were turned away from the banquet. There are several reasons for this uncontrollable situation.

Ticket Sale Slow
In the first place, probably on account of the stormy weather, a great number of people waited and purchased their tickets at the last moment. Tickets had been on sale for a week and a half. Friday, the day before the banquet, only 60 tickets were sold. Saturday morning the total sales amounted to 735. Over 200 people waited until Saturday afternoon to buy their tickets. This, of course, necessitated last minute planning, which is almost impossible in handling so many people.

It had been agreed with the caterer that provisions would be made for between 900 and 1,000 people. In the afternoon we discovered that only 844 were being provided for. We were assured that everyone who came to the banquet would be accommodated. At the last minute, this agreement was not kept. Only 838 were accommodated.

Offers Apology
Although the Mothers' Week-end committee feels that it is not at fault, we wish to offer our apologies to those who were turned away.

Mothers' Week-end Committee.

FIRST LOT OF SENIOR INVITATIONS ARRIVE

Seniors holding invitation orders from one to 225 may call for their invitations at the Co-op today, according to Edgar Gordon, chairman of the invitation committee. The first consignment of invitations has arrived and the remaining 9,500 have been shipped and should arrive today or Sunday.

TWO MEN ELECTED TO UNION BOARD

Butts and Konnak Made Honorary Members; Discuss Vodvil Date

The election of two men to honorary membership on Union board and a tentative arrangement whereby Union Vodvil will be staged in the spring rather than in the fall were effected by Union board in its meeting Wednesday noon.

Porter F. Butts, secretary of the Memorial Union, was chosen honorary member of the board and Harold A. Konnak '27 was elected a graduate member and given the position of ticket manager for all the theatricals which the board will sponsor next year.

Konnak has served on Union board during his senior year, having taken office after the spring election a year ago. He will return to the university next semester to complete his course in law.

No final decision was made on the problem of Union Vodvil. Since Haresfoot has scheduled its show for the Christmas holidays, the members of the board expressed the opinion that it might be wise to delay the production of the vodvil in order to forestall competition.

LEVIS TO TELL GRADS OF TICKET PROBLEM

George Levis, manager of athletics, will discuss the football ticket situation for this coming season, at a meeting of the University of Wisconsin club of Chicago, which will take place this noon. A luncheon will be given at 12:15 o'clock at Mailliard's dining room, Straus building, Chicago.

SMITH TO PLAN NEW COAST CITY

Will Lay Out Plot for San Clemente, California Community

Prof. Leonard S. Smith, city planning expert of the College of Engineering, will embody his theories of city planning this summer in the development of a new city rising from raw coast land in Los Angeles county, California.

San Clemente, the new California development, is an enterprise of Ole Hanson, former Racine man, who is known throughout the United States for his spectacular career as mayor of Seattle, Wash. The city site fronts on the Pacific ocean, for five miles along the concrete highway between Los Angeles and San Diego.

Prof. Smith already has laid out one section of the town site, and will supervise the sub-dividing of the remainder during the three years required for its completion. He is applying advanced city-planning principles to the design of the city.

The plan, as completed so far, makes civic assets of topographic features, such as ravines, which ordinarily would be considered liabilities by real estate promoters. Prof. Smith develops these irregularities into small parks in the center of residential blocks, thus conforming to one canon of his city-planning creed—adequate provision for recreation.

"The modern city must be planned to house its inhabitants efficiently for 24 hours a day," the Badger expert explains. "It must have good housing for work, for play, and for home life."

Prof. Smith will leave Madison in time to arrive in Los Angeles on June 15 when he is to give an illustrated lecture before the City Planning association of Los Angeles. Prof. Smith has drawn city plans and zoning ordinances for Appleton, Oshkosh, and Waukesha in Wisconsin.

Keeley Candy Firm Being Sold

James Y. Keeley, local candy manufacturer, was completing negotiations for the sale of his candy factory at 949 E. Washington ave., this afternoon. It was expected the necessary papers would be signed by late this afternoon.

The candy company is an old Madison concern and manufactures

STONE FOR MEMORIAL BUILDING IS SMASHED

(Continued from Page One) mentation on the ink-stained stones if the construction company would put up a \$40,000 bond to cover the cost of replacing the stone should it become discolored at a later date. Jacob Pfeffer, the contractor, was unable to meet these requirements.

The shacks which were damaged by unionists have been repaired and a crew of 12 carpenters is being housed and fed on the building site. Some of the men are veterans of the riot. Work, according to the officials, is going ahead as fast as it can under present conditions.

No definite settlement is in sight. It is believed that in the face of the contract held by the construction company the assembly committee will find itself helpless. A lengthy meeting Thursday afternoon failed to bring about an agreement on the report the committee should give.

Ask Coolidge to Speak Here to Legislators

Assembly Adopts Resolu-
tion Inviting Presi-
dent's Address

A joint resolution offered by Speaker John W. Eber in the state assembly this morning, inviting Pres. Calvin Coolidge to stop in Madison, while enroute to South Dakota, and address the legislature was unanimously adopted by the assembly.

The resolution inviting Pres. Coolidge to address the Wisconsin legislature follows:

"Whereas, it has been reported that the president of the United States will pass through Madison on or about June 15, 1927, enroute to the Black Hills in South Dakota, and

"Whereas, the state of Wisconsin would be highly honored if the president could find it possible to briefly address this legislature; now, therefore, be it

"Resolved by the assembly, the senate concurring, that this legislature hereby extends to Pres. Coolidge a cordial invitation to stop off at Madison on his trip West and at his convenience address this legislature. Be it further

"Resolved, that a copy of this resolution, duly attested, be forwarded at once to Pres. Coolidge at Washington."

READ CARDINAL ADS

the widely known Keeley's old-fashioned chocolates.

WOOD UTILIZATION COURSES FILLED

More Than 50 Students En-
rolled at Forest Products
Laboratory

This spring the short courses in wood utilization at the U. S. Forest Products laboratory were all filled to capacity. The course in wood gluing was given to 17 men. Kiln drying enrolled 20. Boxing and crating was given for 24, the largest container construction class in the history of the laboratory.

Just preceding the spring courses an entirely new short course was inaugurated—sulphite cooking of wood pulp. Two large classes were enrolled. The winter course in kiln drying was also well filled. Altogether 106 men received instruction in wood utilization methods at the Forest Products Laboratory within 4 months—a new record.

The instruction of kiln operators, glue room foreman, shipping spe-

cialists, and executives in the short courses is considered to be one of the most effective means of making the results of laboratory research available to manufacturers and users of wood products. To insure proper attention to the individual problems of men attending the courses, the laboratory limits enrollments to 16, 18, and 20, according to facilities available for the various classes.

Dog Catcher Ordinance Becomes Effective Today

Madison's new dog ordinance aiming to eliminate the strag dog evil in the city became effective today with the completion of its publication Thursday, it was announced by W. R. Winckler, city clerk.

Under the new ordinance the chief of police is authorized to appoint a special police officer to act as dog catcher. All dogs must wear a collar carrying the name and address of the owner and cannot be taken out on the street unless leashed. The dog catcher is instructed to apprehend stray dogs and place them in a city dog pound where they will

be kept for five days after which they will be disposed of unless claimed by the owners.

READ CARDINAL ADS

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Attention, Students!

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

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

Crowds Attended the Opening Day Of Our 12th Birthday Sale

Yesterday it opened and they thronged in... They'll tell you, those many wise shoppers, that it's the BIGGEST SALE THEY EVER SAW. Values galore! A literal store full of bargains that seldom are available and never in such variety. They didn't make a ripple on all the things that were on sale here, and there's an assortment left that offers a chance of a lifetime to the prudent buyer... All next week, too, you have the chance to save and save and save...

Two Groups of Suits

GROUP ONE

\$29.75

This offering includes new suits all of which sold as high as \$47.50. The fabrics and patterns are in almost endless variety. Your choice is sure to be here. Spring models, conservative business suits all included. A mighty offering.

GROUP TWO

\$33.75

This group includes suits that regularly sell for as high as \$50. Very best of fabrics and durable materials in every possible choice. A chance to save on school suits for this year and next year as well. Undoubtedly the best value we have ever offered.

Everything Discounted

Only a few things can be mentioned, but you must realize that everything in the store is discounted at least 20%. Hats, caps, shoes, shirts, sport clothes, suits, pajamas—everything goes. That's why we are sure that this is the biggest sale that The Toggery Shop has ever sponsored. It's a mammoth bargain event and the wise shopper is the early shopper... TODAY AND NEXT WEEK.

20%

TOGGERY SHOP

— MAX KAPLAN —

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"Outline of Social Problems"

By Profs. Gillin, Dittner, and Colbert

At the request of the Department of Sociology, we will buy up to 50 copies of this book. Bring your copy in early, as we can use only 50 copies.

BROWN BOOK SHOP

621-623 State Street

Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Sigma Chi Fraternity Takes Possession of Badger Bowl

Wisconsin Nine to Oppose Chicago in Final Contest

Stoll, Barnum, and Larson Play Last College Game Today

Probable Lineups

Chicago	Wisconsin
Anderson 2b	Donagan 3b
McConnell ss	Decker ss
Hoerner cf	Burbridge rf
Brignall 3b	Larson cf
Webster c	Barnum c
Priess rf	Massey c
Gordon lf	Mansfield lf
Macklind p	Murphy 1b
Price 1b	Stoll p

(Continued from page 1) story over Chicago and the general basis of performance, the Badgers really hold a slight edge today. In the face of the improved attack shown by Chicago, however, this edge means little, and the contest may become just as big a thriller as either the Michigan or Illinois games.

Three Graduates

Three members of the Wisconsin team will pull on their uniforms for the last time today. George Stoll, captain and star hurler, Lloyd Larson, centerfielder, and Rolland Barnum, catchers are the players who graduate.

Although none of these three positions will be very readily filled next season, the team is fortunate in losing so few men. The cut-diamond Wisconsin infield remains intact and the loss of Stoll is partially compensated for by the number of promising young pitchers on the squad.

The lineup today remains the same as that which faced the enemy at Ann Arbor and South Bend. The batting order is arranged to get the most out of the team hitting, and the defensive strength is probably the greatest that can be mustered from the squad.

Four Fraternity

Tennis Teams to Fight for Title

Four fraternities, Pi Lambda Phi, Sigma Chi, Alpha Chi Sigma, and Pi Kappa Alpha, remain in the running for the inter-fraternity tennis title. The semi-finals and finals will be played today.

Representing the Pi Lam's are Al Gottlieb and Aaron Gottlieb; for Sigma Chi, La Borde and Johnson are playing; Koenig and Longacre make up the Pi Kappa Alpha team; and Whitenack and Holt are putting the Alpha Chi Sig's in the running.

Pi Ka's Surprise

The surprise of the tourney thus far, was Pi Kappa Alpha's defeat of the strong Theta Chi team. The latter had been doped to go to the finals.

The Pi Lam team emerged victorious in a hard fought match against Chi Psi. Both teams won a singles match, and then after losing the first set in the doubles, the Pi Lam team came from behind to take the last two sets and the match.

Alpha Chi Sigs and Sigma Chi have both been favorites to reach the semi-finals and finals of the tourney, and running true to form, both teams have encountered rather easy competition thus far.

In today's matches, the Pi Lams will face the Alpha Chi Sigs, while Pi Kappa Alpha is meeting the Sigma Chis.

Don Hinderliter Elected Captain of 1928 Gym Team

Don Hinderliter '29, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, was elected by his teammates to captain the Badger gymnastic team in its work next year. Hinderliter was a very successful parallel bar and horse man this year and scored in every meet for the Badgers. He succeeds Richard Neller, one of the best gymnasts Wisconsin has produced in years.

In addition to the election of cap-

BADGER BASEBALL TEAM HITS .182

Donagan Leads Batters; Burbridge Has .1000 in Field

One of the reasons for Wisconsin's failure to place higher than fifth in the Big Ten baseball standings this year was made apparent yesterday by figures released from the athletic department which show that the Badgers, as a team, have batted only .186. The team fielding average, however, is somewhat higher than the average, standing at .948.

Not a Wisconsin man has hit .300 this season and Johnny Decker's .269 leads the list. Stanley Clausen, pitcher, is really the heaviest hitter on the squad, having rolled up an average of .286, but this includes only about three and a half games.

Donagan Second

Eddie Donagan is the second high man in the list, with .239, and Lloyd "Squeaks" Larson, third with .234.

Averages of other men on the team follow, Burbridge .231; Rose .228; Jacobsen .214; Massey .197; Barnum .185; Mansfield .156; Murphy .150; Thelander .125; Stoll .107; Ellerman .000.

Burbridge Leads Fielders

Earl Burbridge, right fielder, has a perfect fielding average, the only one among regular players. Burbridge has handled 18 putouts and two assists without an error. Stanley Clausen, Theodore Thelander, and Ray Ellerman, pitchers, also have .1000 performances to their credit. Clausen has made 16 assists and three putouts, while Thelander has made 14 assists and two putouts.

Other fielders' averages, Decker .896, Donagan .925, Larson .982, Rose .825, Jacobsen .900, Massey .979, Barnum .950, Mansfield .944, Murphy .972, and Stoll .957.

Stoll Fourth

Curiously enough, Capt. Stoll and Clausen, regarded as the best of the Wisconsin pitchers, are tied for fourth the percentage ratings. Stoll has won two and lost four games, Clausen has won one and lost two, giving each man an average of .333. Thelander and Ellerman, with two and one victory respectively stand at the top with .1000. Jacobsen has an average of .750, winning three games and losing one.

In a total of 677 times at bat, the Badgers have rapped out 123 hits, eleven of which were doubles, nine triples, and six home runs. The team as a whole has made 38 errors in 475 putouts and 215 assists.

Eddie Donagan and Johnny Decker lead the list of base-stealers, the former having purloined seven and the latter five.

RICHLAND CENTER.—Bernard Bender, president of the local high school senior class, was awarded a gold honor medal by the Baird De Hart post of the American Legion at the commencement exercises last night.

tain the following awards were announced at the meeting by Coach Arthur Maseley:

Fencing team—Major "W" Paul Walters, Elmer Freytag fwt, Arne Asplund.

Gymnastics—Major "W", Richard Neller, Minor "W" Don Hinderliter, Martin Brill, gwt, Orville Schwoerke, Emil Kuhe.

Freshman gymnastic awards—Numerals and sweaters, D. H. Hayward, D. A. Mullen, R. G. Kraut.

Numerals—B. G. Springer.

College letter for intra-mural competition—Edward Rusch (Engineering School) Allan J. T. (L. & S.) William Matthi (L & S.) J. H. Rhodes (L. & S.).

DEKES, PHI PSIS IN FINAL ROUND OF TOURNAMENT

Delta Sigma Tau and Kappa Sigma Fall From Tourney; Play Sunday

BY HAROLD DUBINSKY

Sigma Chi with a total of 447 points scored in 12 different events leads the field of 60 fraternities and wins the Badger Bowl for 1927, according to a check made yesterday by the department of intramurals.

Kappa Sigma made a strong attempt to finish in the lead but was unable to overtake the pace-setting Sig Chis, and took second place with a score of 431.

Third place was taken by Beta Theta Pi with a total of 370 points. Farmhouse finished fourth with 310 points. Other leaders were Pi Kappa Alpha, 308 points, fifth; Alpha Chi Sigma, 250 points, sixth; Theta Chi, .233 points, seventh; Phi Kappa Tau, 230 points, eighth. Season Not Finished

Although the intramural season is not yet completed, George Berg, director of intramurals, was able to announce the winners. Baseball, and tennis are not yet finished, having been postponed frequently as a result of constant rains.

Sigma Chi is in the semi-finals of the tennis championship, while Kappa Sigma is among those in the race for the baseball title. But the former group has such a safe lead, that it is impossible for the Kappa Sigs to win.

The awarding of the Badger Bowl practically closes a very successful intrafraternity athletic season under the direction of George Berg. More than sixty fraternities competed in the various sports and the competition for places was especially close.

Sig Chis Consistent

The Badger Bowl is a travelling trophy, and was won by Beta Theta Pi for the first time last year. The trophy is one of the most expensive intramural awards ever offered. The bowl is a huge silver affair, and cost the intramural department \$500.

Sigma Chi won the first place this year by consistent placing in the various events. This fraternity tied for first place in football, and won two first places, in swimming and in water polo. It got third places in track and tackle football.

Bronze Button, Symbol of Physical Fitness, Awarded to 61 Students

Sixty-one students enrolled in second semester gym, proved themselves sufficiently strong and well developed to win the bronze button award of the gymnasium department to men who have shown themselves sound in mind and body through various tests held during the semester.

To secure the button award, the men were tested in ten events, the fence vault, rope climb, forward dive, and roll, running high jump, chinning the bar 11 3-5 seconds dash, dip and push up, running broad jump, one mile run, and sitting up exercise.

The grade in each event was determined on a basis of ten, and a combined score of 93 was necessary to win an award. Scores made by various men ranged from 93 to 100, which was a perfect score of 10 for each event. High honors for scoring thus went to R. H. Lauson, and Eric Schee.

In accordance with the custom that men who complete the test a second time and score the grade required, receive a gold button award, Numerals and sweaters, D. H. Hayward, D. A. Mullen, R. G. Kraut.

Numerals—B. G. Springer.

College letter for intra-mural competition—Edward Rusch (Engineering School) Allan J. T. (L. & S.) William Matthi (L & S.) J. H. Rhodes (L. & S.).

The giving of these awards is one of the finest pleasures I have in connection with my work in this department," said Coach "Art" Maseley. "These awards are practically

TRAINING TABLE TIPS

THE DAY IN PASSING KEEP IT SAFE

And today is the day. One of those big blue-skied days when the athletes reflect sadly over the games they might have won and the sport writers make ready for one last long toss just before the darkness—and the finals.

Tomorrow, the inimitable phraseology of the Training Table will cease to take up space on the sport page (applause)—in fact the sport page itself will cease for a time (loud applause). But just wait we'll be back.

One manner in which athletics resemble everything else, great careers always come to an end. And here are Mr. Barnum, with his trunkful of major letters, and Mr. Larson, with his chest covered with medals and keys, and Mr. Stoll with his ball of big league offers, coming to the open road. And that's where the advantage of not playing on a championship team comes in. The man who knows how to take a beating is just as good as the man who seldom gets beaten.

Sigma Chi will now install a 4x12 safe and prepare to stand guard over the Badger Bowl for a year. Take good care of it boys, it'll have to last a long time.

C. D. A.

water polo were won by Sigma Chi. It also won fourth place in swimming.

Aside from these major victories this fraternity garnered points in basketball, baseball, bowling, indoor track, wrestling, horseshoe pitching, and tennis.

Metcalf Manager

The manager of the Sigma Chi athletic teams was Ralph Metcalf, who was chiefly responsible for the excellent showing made by his fraternity.

Kappa Sigma got off to a slow start but towards the end of the search was making rapid progress to the front. This fraternity also won two first places, in swimming and in water polo. It got third places in track and tackle football.

60 TEAMS COMPETE IN ANNUAL CONTEST FOR GREAT TROPHY

Kappa Sigma, Beta Theta Pi Come in Strong; Results Not Complete

Phi Kappa Psi and Delta Kappa Epsilon baseball teams battered their way into the final round of the interfraternity diamond tourney yesterday, the Phi Psis upsetting Kappa Sigma, 11-9, and the Dekes trouncing Delta Sigma Tau, 3-1.

The championship game will be played Sunday morning, according to present arrangements. Losers of yesterday's contests will also meet at that time to determine third and fourth place winners.

The amazing Phi Psi nine, apparently bearing a charmed life no matter what competition it meets, won from Kappa Sigma on sheer hitting power. George Reeke, second baseman and homerun specialist, picked an opportune moment when three of his team-mates were on base in the seventh inning to whale out a homer, pushing the Phi Psis away to a lead which they retained until the game was called on account of darkness in the eighth.

The box score:

	AB	R	H	E
Miller, cf	5	4	5	0
G. Reeke, 2b	4	1	2	0
Connell, ss	5	1	2	0
Mitchell, 1b	5	1	3	0
Geib, p	4	0	1	0
Hobart, rf	2	1	1	1
Drummond, 3b	1	0	0	0
R. Reeke, lf	4	1	2	1
McDermid, 3b	2	1	0	0
Moran, c	3	1	0	0
Totals	35	11	16	3
Kappa Sigma				
AB	R	H	E	
Slightam, rf	4	1	1	0
Godfrey, c	5	1	2	0
McAndrews, ss	5	2	3	1
Fry, 2b	5	0	1	1
Poser, lf	3	2	2	0
Rehbolz, cf	5	2	4	0
Farwell, p	5	0	1	0
Crofoot, 1b	3	0	1	0
Falk, 1b	1	0	1	0
Lange, 3b	4	1	2	0
Totals	40	9	18	2

The Dekes playing errorless ball and taking advantage of every slip, finally ended Delta Tau's march through the championship flight. Burbank, Deke pitcher, was a big factor in the victory, permitting only three hits, while six errors by Delta Sigma Tau contributed generously to the cause. Dwyer, Deke second baseman, slammed a home run in the eighth.

The box score:

	AB	R	H	E

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The Daily Cardinal

Founded April 4, 1892

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

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Our Summer School

Wisconsin's twenty-ninth annual Summer Session, embodying a new aspect in its Graduate School, opens on June 27, soon after senior Commencement exercises. It's opening will be preceded by the Law School's opening on June 20. The beauty, healthfulness, and temperate climate of Wisconsin's capital city make it a peculiarly attractive and popular location for study and recreation in the summer. Illustrative of this fact are statistics which show that 5,060 students from a majority of the states of the union and from many foreign nations were enrolled in its courses last session. Graduating high school students, university students, graduates, and teachers make up the Wisconsin summer session attendance which was surpassed in size by but two other institutions in the country last year.

Numerous requests for a longer session than the regular six-week one hitherto conducted have resulted in the inauguration of an additional nine-week school consisting mostly of graduate courses especially designed for graduate students and teachers who seek an opportunity to make more rapid progress toward higher degrees. A staff of 18 selected professors will remain in residence here during the summer to conduct the graduate courses which will terminate just a day earlier than the nine-week Law School.

The six-week session will be conducted as usual, running parallel with the first six weeks of the graduate courses and altogether independently of them. The nine-week course will be conducted mainly as an experiment to determine whether there is a sufficient demand for a longer session. If it proves popular, it is possible that the six-week session will be discontinued in favor of a longer session. There are many objections to a longer term than the usual six-week one, however, so unless a real demand for the extended session results, no permanent changes will be made.

Under the direction of Scott H. Goodnight our Summer Session on the shores of Lake Mendota has achieved a national reputation for its varied and interesting courses. A combined desire for greater knowledge and a summer vacation probably will bring about another record-breaking attendance to the school this summer.

Those Finals

Final examinations in more than 100 different courses on all subjects from English 1a to the deep-

est course in Mathematics or Greek are systematically scheduled for all the classes of the university during the next week and a half. The scheme of arrangement which must have taken its committee several hours to create is not given the least consideration nor is it justly regarded as any kind of a clever compilation by the irate underclassman who discovers that he has two exams on one day and no more until three days later. All measures and precautions which the faculty has taken for the benefit of its 8400 students are naturally disregarded by those students who are business engaged completing notebooks, typing lecture notes, and going over laboratory experiments in their preparation for coming finals. All efforts are bent toward systematized knowledge in their courses, for they have learned that examinations are sometimes given a weight of 90 per cent in the year's work.

The advisability of having final exams at all has often been debated. That they should never have more than a 50 per cent influence on a student's final grade has been generally decided, but some professors insist upon being individual.

Whatever the specific arrangements may be, the finals are here, and hours of silence disturbed only by vicious calls of "quiet hours" should be heard in the Latin quarters for the next ten days.

Last Times Today

For a great number of students and especially for that rule-encumbered class of freshmen who are ordinarily made to enroll in at least one Saturday class, the university holds its final classes today. It is true that this year's "schooldays" for many students ended with a class yesterday, or in the case of some seniors writing theses, taking military science, etc., classes may have adjourned as long ago as last Wednesday noon, but midday today marks the official end of classes for the school year.

To freshmen it is perhaps a temporary relief which can not be appreciated to its fullest extent because of those dreaded finals so very close by with which they are hardly familiar and with which they have hardly learned to deal.

Sophomores and juniors, while they have learned to know that final examinations are not so far off as they at first seem to be, take the last class as a restricted signal of freedom and take a temporary rest before making their final efforts.

To the seniors there comes a different feeling. Most of them are conscious of the fact that school is over. They have taken an added interest in their last classes and have appreciated the fact that they were their last. They know they won't be here next year when it's "last times" again, so they pause to think and recollect before they leave that institution which has fitted them with a four year's training with which to start their climb.

Other Editors Say

A short time ago some 1,300 students who are working their day wholly or partially through the University of Wisconsin met in order to form an organization on that campus which would help to stabilize the employment situation.

According to the Wisconsin Daily Cardinal, the new union's principles are of the highest, high enough at least to assure employers that they will be getting a "fair return on a fair hour's work."

The fact that some such organization has not already appeared on this campus is to be lamented. If a student union could effect a standardization of student wages it would justify its existence by making the going much easier for the deserving fellow who must work on the side for his education. Such an end alone however, would not be the limit of its capabilities.

This year as well as every other year, the merchants, restaurant owners, fraternity and sorority commissaries and others who furnish employment to students are met with the same old situation. The deserving student shows his gratitude for the help bestowed upon him by quitting his job after April 1st, and the employer finds himself facing a boycott of student waiters, dishwashers, and window washers.

Mass action, if it results in a checkup of the character of part time workers, would work to the advantage of the employer and the student. An employer can scarcely be enthusiastic over student helpers who leave him in the lurch with the recurrence of spring. Student workers are usually hired without references. This fact makes it easy for a student to secure another job when he returns in the fall. To his new employer he gives no assurance that he will stick the whole year through. As yet there is no way of compelling him to do so.

A student union with direct control over the employment situation could do much to obviate this evil. A worker who does not play the game with his employer with true sportsmanship would return to the campus and find himself facing an effective boycott. A few such cases and the student would realize the value of his job to him even though he may not find it necessary to work during the last month of the school year.

The action of the Wisconsin students is to be commended.

The Daily Illini.



One of the boys climbing out of his last class yesterday remarked that it is all over now except the shouting. If foundation pens could make that much noise we would agree with him.

It won't be long now until some designing advertiser will spring this one:

BUY A MOTORCYCLE AND BE AN AVIATOR.

And the thing that is comforting a few uncertain seniors is the realization that if they cannot get a degree via the stadium route, they can nail one later by crossing the Atlantic.

Harry, on the verge of departing for the Devil's Lake surveying camp, has purchased a knapsack so he can sleep well of evenings.

To those of our patient admirers who are planning on spending some of their summer time at resorts, we suggest the following bit of repartee to be sprung on the waiters:

"Are you the one who took my order?"

"Yes."

"Well, you are still looking fine. How are your grandchildren?"

It will be the "Skin You Love to Touch" when you clamp onto that diploma a couple of weeks hence.

The baker's song: "Oh, How I Knead You Tonight."

A word to the wise may be sufficient but a word to the dumb during an exam sure helps out a lot—try it.

A laundry, says Pete, is a place where they turn pajamas into negligee.

Thousands of years it took to make a monkey into man. But give a woman thirty seconds, And he's back where he began.

"Did you or did you not strike the professor?" asked the dean.

"The answer is in the infirmary, quoth the frosh."

One of the shows in Chicago advertised a chorus of seventy last week—and they looked it.

The song of the wandering student: I've attended every college



Readers' Say So

KEEP THE BAND AT HOME

Hurray for Lindbergh!

Hurray for the University of Wisconsin!

But what claim has the University of Wisconsin on Lindbergh? Why should we be puffing out our chests anymore than any other American community?

All America is proud that it was Lindbergh that flew the Atlantic. All America is anxious to welcome him home. But we do not find Tulsa, Oklahoma, or Helena, Montana, proposing to send their band to Neg York and claim him as their own.

No. They know perfectly well that such a gesture would fall flat. But the University of Wisconsin is proposing the small town trick of sending her band to the East to welcome Lindbergh. Less than a half dozen years ago Lindbergh was in our midst, but we did not choose to keep him. He was asked to leave, and he left and made a name for himself. And now that Lindbergh is the most talked of man in the world, the good old University of Wisconsin comes in and tries to horn in on the credit.

It is a pretty tough situation for a university when it has to rely on

its cast-outs for a claim to greatness!

I wonder what the university has done for Lindbergh. Probably the best thing that happened to him while he was here was when he was asked to leave. He then took up what was best suited for him; and what we did not give him, aviation.

Probably he learned some principles of engineering, but what he learned, he dug out for himself, just as the best students always have to do.

He knew what he wanted, but it was not the university that gave it to him. He had to help himself for what he got. He probably learned more engineering in the time he was here than many of those who leave with a diploma, but our worthy professors with all of their red tape and regulations couldn't see it. I can not see how they figure any claim on him now.

A university is supposed to be a place of learning, where a man may come and learn. The professors are supposed to be men who know their profession and can hand it on to others. Those in charge certainly should be able to understand the students they are regulating and govern them accordingly. If they can not, they should be replaced by men who can.

The University of Wisconsin failed miserably with Lindbergh. She (Continued on page 5)

Readers' Say-So

(Continued from page 4)
had rules and regulations that were more important than giving a man an education. By just what form of Wisconsin logic can we now claim Lindbergh as a Badger?

What will Lindbergh think when he gets to New York and sees the University of Wisconsin band tooting for old Wisconsin at his welcome? If he is not too polite, he will laugh right in their faces, as he should. He will probably think, "Two months ago I wouldn't have been good enough for you. You couldn't let me get an education at your institution. Now, when I do something in spite of you, you throw up your hats and cheer, 'He's from Wisconsin'."

And the rest of the country will say the University of Wisconsin is right on the spot when it comes to getting herself in the papers. She must have a hard time getting enough publicity.

No, New York is not the place for our band this year. The university band, and all of the university's hangers-ons belong right here in Madison with their mouths shut. When the university wakes up to the fact that all people are not the same, and that more than one system of education is required for the education of those who desire it, she will be able to keep her Lindberghs here and give them a good education. Then we can justly point with pride, and send our band on a welcome tour.

Yours for Lindbergh,
ERNEST B. KELLOG.

AS ONE TEXAN TO ANOTHER
Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

It seems that there are a number of youngsters who call themselves men and college students, and also gentlemen. They all left home at an early age and, finding themselves outside of the home influence, promptly proceeded to show the world that they were in it, not as man and a gentleman, by a display of a knowledge and an ability to do big things, but by an exhibition of certain characteristics which

Representatives wanted to sell personal cards and stationery. Get in touch with local branch manager.

ROBERT W. WECHTER
Willowdale Cottage
Lake Mills, Wis.

cannot always be applied even to a six year old boy.

One in particular, finding himself far from his parental habit, strove to appear as one who was hard, high, and mighty. This youthful person is from Texas and the rest of us who hail from that state have had to put up with his type for generations. In the old days he would have been the so-called "Bad Man," a person who was all bluff and a coward, who was always ready to start a rumpus any old time—just as long as there was no one around to call his bluff. The beauty of the old days was that when the "Bad Man" was shown up he was usually removed permanently by "Lead Poisoning."

The article in the Cardinal of three day ago, regarding the hot tamale vendor of Langdon Street and his troubles with the boys, termed our little fellow the "Hot Headed Texan." Gentle readers, BONE does not get hot easily, therefore the term "Hot-Headed" cannot apply in this case.

Which all leads to this: Young Texan, we in Texas or any other part of the South are not in the habit of hooting, jeering, and cursing honest men, regardless of color or whatnot, and we do not wish the rest of the world to think that we do. We should be very pleased if you would grow up, but if you cannot do that and must persist in such childish acts, at least do not broadcast the fact that you are from Texas. There are quite a number of us here and we are proud of our home state, even if you are not.

As for the rest of the hooters and general nuisances, the good old method of woodsbed treatment would be best for them, and a double dose for my fellow Texan.

A GRAD FROM TEXAS

Growth of poison ivy in summer gardens can be killed by throwing kerosene on the big, fuzzy branches and then burning the plants down.

Attention, Students

Country and City Salesmen Wanted
Big Earnings
See us about our sales plan.

H. & M. Distributors
114 Charter St.

Aviation Experts Will Speak In City Soon

Two experts in commercial aviation will visit Madison during the week beginning June 13.

H. H. Blee of the United States department of commercial aviation will address a joint meeting of four Madison service clubs at the Park Hotel Monday noon, June 13. The clubs which have signified their intentions of meeting jointly are the Lions, Optimists, Kiwanians, and the A. B. C. club. Individuals members of the Gyros and Rotarians will also attend although not as in official groups.

Friday afternoon, June 17, Maj. Herbert A. Dargue, commander of the South American good will flight, will drop out of the air into Lake Monona in his "amphibian" plane in time to

speak at a dinner to be given at the Hotel Loraine. The dinner for Maj. Dargue will be open to the public. Maj. Dargue's "good will" tour of America is being sponsored by the National Association of Commercial Organization Secretaries.

Grace Church School Will Close On Sunday

Marking the close of an unusually successful year of church school work, the officers, teachers and members of Grace church school have united in an invitation to the families of the parish, and to the public generally to attend the closing exercises of the school which will be held in the church, Sunday, at 11 a. m.

So far as the records show, the average attendance has been higher than in previous years, the enrollment almost as large as the largest on record.

The service will be read by several of the young men who have assisted the past year in the teaching staff, and the sermon will be preached by the rector, Rev. H. H. Lumpkin.

Special music has been arranged for the occasion by Fletcher Wheeler.

When serving boiled rice to children, shape in individual pudding moulds and serve with individual pitchers of cream or milk. Your effort will be appreciated.

40 U.W. Co-ed Pictures in Roto-Art!

The Sunday Milwaukee Journal

TOMORROW—see the forty pictures of Milwaukee co-eds to graduate this June from the University of Wisconsin—in the Roto-Art picture section of The Sunday Milwaukee Journal. See yourself—or familiar faces of acquaintances about the campus in these interesting pictures.

Many other pictures and the most news of Wisconsin—your home state—available in any newspaper will be found in The Sunday Journal. Be sure to read it!

TODAY—Get the big new Saturday feature section in the daily Milwaukee Journal. Give it a name and win

\$1,000.00 in Cash!

THE MILWAUKEE JOURNAL AGENCY

Clifford R. James, Mgr.

608 Williamson St.

Telephone Badger 4385

Or get your copy of The Journal from one of these branch dealers—

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**Order The Sunday
Milwaukee Journal
Delivered to Your Room!**

Bernard's Park

The Students' Playground

PLAN THAT PICNIC FOR SATURDAY

Phone Oakwood 40R12

Phi Kappa Tau
Opens Its House
for Men

for

Summer Session

Very Reasonable, 1/2 Block from Lake

615 N. Henry St.

Call B. 6969, Ask for Kastein

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Senior Members of Various Sororities Honored Recently

A number of farewell events are being given to honor the senior members of campus sororities. Formal banquets, novelty parties, and picnics are among the affairs planned.

Seniors of Gamma Phi Beta were entertained at a formal banquet held last evening at the chapter house.

Delta Delta Delta gave a formal dinner for the seniors on Wednesday evening at the Hotel Loraine.

Beta Phi Alpha entertained at an informal dinner for seniors recently.

Members of Beta Sigma Omicron held the annual Senior Swingout dinner on Thursday of last week.

Senior members of Kappa Delta were honored at a formal dinner Wednesday evening at the chapter house.

Kappa Kappa Gamma members are also holding their annual senior dinner this week.

Members of Charter House entertained the seniors at a banquet and party Thursday.

Junior members of Phi Omega Pi gave the annual swingout dinner for seniors Wednesday evening.

Seniors of Pi Beta Phi were entertained at the annual swingout dinner recently.

Members of Phi Mu gave an indoor beach party for seniors Tuesday evening at the chapter house.

Seniors of Sigma Kappa will be guests of honor at a farewell picnic which will be held after the examination period.

Madison alumnae of Alpha Gamma Delta entertained their seniors at a banquet last week.

Junior members of Alpha Pi entertained the seniors at a banquet recently.

Alpha Chi Omega will entertain at a formal banquet Saturday June 11, for the seniors and the alumnae will entertain today at a banquet.

A senior breakfast will be given tomorrow by the members of Alpha Epsilon Phi.

Now
Is
When
You
Need
It
Most

YOU ARE ON THE LAST LAP. Exams are here, and in the meantime you have these other bugaboos such as outlines and semester topics to contend with. This means a lot of writing.

GIVE YOUR BRAIN A CHANCE! Don't tolerate a pen that distracts thought by scratching, blotting, refusing to flow, or running out of ink.

GET A RIDER MASTER-PEN NOW! It holds enough ink for your longest exam, and its smooth, even flow will give Old Man Writing Worries the final knock-out.

Today at



Weddings

Clark-Buckstaff

The marriage of Juliet Madelyn Clark ex '26, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Burton Clark, Oshkosh, to Angus Griswold Buckstaff, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Angus Buckstaff of the same city was solemnized at 4 o'clock, May 14 at the First Congregational church, Oshkosh, the Rev. E. H. Smith reading the service.

Mrs. Francis McKay Gunn (Martha Price), Chicago, was matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Mrs. John Babcock (Marion Harmon) Stevens and Mrs. Robert Wall.

Gabe Hilton attended the bridegroom as best man and the ushers included Dr. Burton Clark, Jr., and William Clark, brothers of the bride.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Buckstaff will be at home at 384 Elmwood avenue, Oshkosh.

The bride is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

Wilcox-Arbuthnot

The home of the bride's parents at West Salem was the setting for the wedding of Myra Wilcox ex '29 and Harold Arbuthnot ex '27, Janesville, which took place at 4 o'clock Saturday, May 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Arbuthnot will be at home after July 1 at 1318 Mineral Point avenue, Janesville, in

Delta Gamma entertained at a banquet for the seniors recently.

Experienced Woman Teacher Wanted

for Spanish and physical training. Salary \$1800 up. Also experienced man for English, public speaking and debate. Salary \$1800 up. Also teacher for Spanish and music, including glee club, orchestra and band. Salary \$1800 up. Apply, Mountain States Teachers' Agency, 210 Templeton Building, Salt Lake City, Utah.

OUR CHIEF BUSINESS IS USED

BOOKS

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for

Books

Highest Cash Price Paid

Gatewood's

Students Book Store

Engagements

Eaton-Arnold

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Eaton, Madison, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Eaton '24 to Arthur Brown Arnold '26, also of Madison.

Miss Eaton has been teaching at the Waukesha high school for the past three years. Mr. Arnold is associated with the Modine manufacturing company in Racine. The wedding will take place in the late summer.

Brodd-Beatty

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Unionists Say Riot Damages Overestimated

Tell Assembly Body Total Losses Should Not Exceed \$1500

Officials of the Madison Building Trades Mechanics Alliance are willing to produce testimony before the labor committee of the assembly to prove that the damage done at the Memorial Union building during a riot the night of May 20, did not involve a sum of more than \$1,500, instead of the amount between \$20,000 or \$30,000 which the contractor, Jacob Pfeffer, claimed.

Frank A. Ross, attorney for the Alliance, Wednesday night made such an offer to the committee, which was meeting for its final hearing on the strike situation at the Memorial Union building, which started April 14, when local union men left the job because non-union men were allowed to work.

Roman A. Heilman, attorney for Mr. Pfeffer, denied the statement of Mr. Ross and said he was willing to offer as proof a photostatic copy of the check which the "insurance company gave after making an appraisal of the damage." He said the check was for a sum over \$10,000.

John P. Butler, secretary of the Alliance, explained that, at the suggestion of his organization, John H. Fendorff, and Sons, prominent contractors in Madison, had made an appraisal of the job, and had reported that if they could get \$1,500 to repair all the damage done" they would be "more than glad to do it."

In addition, Mr. Butler told the committee, that the firm of A. D. and J. V. Frederickson, local contractors, in estimating the damage done to the stonework by ink, reported that all the stained stones could be refurnished and replaced for less than \$800.

Oiled floors, whether floor or linoleum, should be wiped with a cloth wet with kerosene, not with soap and water. Water dulls the finish.

Senate Approves Train To Advertise Wisconsin

The state senate on Thursday passed the bill by Sen. J. H. Carroll, Glidden, creating an official train to make a trip through the southern states for the purpose of advertising Wisconsin as a tourists' state. Prominent Wisconsin citizens including an official legislative committee and state officials, would be included among those going on the official train.

The senate passed a bill by Assemblyman Hilker, Racine, appropriating \$10,000 for the establishment of a fish hatchery in either Racine, Kenosha, Waukesha or Walworth counties. The vote was 22 to

4. The senate refused to reconsider the vote by which it had indefinitely postponed Sen. H. H. Smith's bill creating a separate building and loan board at the state capitol.

An assembly bill providing that applicants for the position of notary public must have at least a common school education was passed by a vote of 16 to 8.

The "Schrippenkirche" of Berlin, is a "church on the rolls." Each Sunday morning soup and two rolls are served to the homeless and destitute, along with a sermon.



The Regal sport model pictured will be seen on more greens and fairways from coast to coast than any other shoe made by any other maker.

We call it the "Country Club"—It's built in a Russia Calf and Smoked Elk combination—and in Black Calf and Elk.

See the other sporty styles in the new Regal Line shown by our Representative—and then you'll know why Regals are the popular choice on sixty leading campuses—at One Price—"Six-Sixty".

REGAL SHOES
On Display

By John Fischebeck at
Delta Tau Delta House

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Again offers to Women in Summer School

1. Guarantee of best food in Madison.
2. Finest furnishings of any fraternity on the lake shore.
3. Convenient location—two blocks from "the hill."

Delbert L. Gibson
House Manager

F. 2947

Call or write

627 N. Lake St.

Seniors---

After you have graduated you will want to know what is going on at your Alma Mater. Next year will be a big one for Wisconsin—Football in the Fall under This-tlethwaite, then basketball, baseball, and track. You will want to keep in touch with these events as well as learn of the progress on the Memorial Union construction to which you contributed.

The Daily Cardinal will keep you supplied with all this information

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The Daily Cardinal

Starting at the Strand Today



LON CHANEY and JOAN CRAWFORD in "THE UNKNOWN"

Telephone Men to Confer in City June 7-10

Expect 250 Delegates From All Parts Of State

Telephone company representatives from all parts of the state will come to Madison to confer on the problems of the industry at the annual convention of the Wisconsin State Telephone Association, June 7 to 10. An attendance of about 250 delegates is expected.

Walter Gallon, Antigo, president of the association, will open the conference. W. L. Smith, secretary, will follow with a review of the activities during the year. Other speakers and their subjects at the first days session will be B. W. Arnold, Milwaukee, "Transportation and Communication"; M. W. Torkelson, Madison, "Use of Highways by Public Utilities."

G. C. Mathews, director of the securities division of the railroad commission, will start the program of the second day with an address on "Dan-

gerous Tendencies in Utility Financing". J. F. Krizek, Milwaukee, general attorney of the Wisconsin Telephone Co., will report on legislation affecting telephone companies. L. F. Gettle, chairman of the railroad commission, will talk on "Recent Court Decisions Affecting Utility Problems". B. F. McKinnon, Chicago, president of the United States Independent Telephone Association, will talk on "Individual State and National Responsibility."

Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin will be the speaker at the dinner on the second day of the convention.

Speakers and their subjects on the third days follows:

John A. Pratt, Madison, "Some Problems of the Small Telephone Exchanges"; Jesse T. Walker, Portage, "Tree Problems in Telephone Work". Reports of committees and election of officers will close the convention.

The state senate on Thursday unanimously confirmed Gov. Fred R. Zimmers' appointments of William Mauthe, Fond du Lac, as a member of the state board of conciliation, and Edward Wicker, Baraboo, as a member of the state board of examiners of chiropractic.

Approve Appointment Of Mauthe And Wicker

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING IN THE CARDINAL Reaches Every Student

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Will person who took top coat from Hall of Chemistry Lab., on Wednesday afternoon, please return same to 224 N. Brooks or B. 5968. Reward. 1x4

LOST—Pair of horn-rimmed glasses, along lake or on campus. Finder, please call University 133—Abegg. 2x4

LOST—Half of metal fountain pen Friday, between Wisconsin high and Library. Call B. 5497. Reward. 1x4

LOST—Will person who found white Gold rimmed glasses May 31st, please call again ff. O'Hara, B. 1394. 1x4

LOST—Will person who took top coat from Hall of Chemistry Lab. on Wednesday afternoon please return same to room 405, Uni. Y. M. C. A. No questions asked. 2x3

FOUND: Sandwich Shop at 631 State St. Give us a trial. We deliver. B. 4989. 1x4

LOST: White gold rimmed glasses in brown case at Intramural Field on May 31. Return to E. O'Hara, B. 1394. 1x4

LOST: A pair of black-rimmed spring-bowed glasses, near the gymnasium or lower campus. Reward, B. 3320. 1x4

FOUND: Fur neck piece near 12 Langdon. Call B. 5410. 1x4

LOST: Phi Upsilon Omicron pin. Call B. 7773. Reward. 1x4

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

SERVICE

SERVICE—Young women—2 or 3

for summer position in classified advertising department of Milwaukee newspaper. Sales experience, an asset, ability to talk over telephone pleasantly and convincingly—essential. Write fully Department 57, Daily Cardinal. 1x4

SERVICE: First class meat and pastry cook desires position in fraternity or sorority for summer. Box 33, Daily Cardinal. 1x4

SERVICE: Typing Theses, topics. Fairchild 2969. 1x4

SERVICE: Dressmaking. Reasonable. F. 2969. 1x4

THESES TYPED: accurately and neatly. Capitol 245. 10x25

THESES, themes, topics, promptly and accurately typed. Charge very reasonable. F. 1861. 1x4

SERVICE—Theses typed. Call B. 3157. 22x11

EXPERT—typing. Uni. 375. 35x25

WANTED

WANTED—Rooms for fall, and parlor partly furnished for ten men. Write Dept. 6, Daily Cardinal. 2x4

WANTED: Room for man for Summer session. Must be near school and Lake Mendota and reasonably priced. Write M. F. 420 N. Carroll. 1x4

WANTED: Companions in driving to California during summer. For further information call B. 5154. 1x4

WANTED: Salesmen, wearing apparel, direct to consumer in country territory. Write Dept. 52, Cardinal office. 1x4

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Underwood Standard 14 in. Carriage Typewriter. Practically new. Cheap for quick sale. Smalling, F. 140. 2x4

FOR SALE—1921 ford touring. High speed motor, \$60 offer. F. 140. 2x4

FOR SALE OR RENT—Fourteen room house, 3 baths, additional lavatories, 11 bedrooms, 7 of which are double rooms, extra

large living room, reception hall, dining room and kitchen, two large glass and screen porches, one large sleeping porch. Hot water heat. Brick and stone construction; two-stall garage. Possession about July 10. Reasonable terms. Lot 66x132 feet. For further information call Badger 175, or evening Badger 3524.

THE PAUL E. STARKE CO.
124 W. Mifflin St.

FOR SALE—Canoe, fully equipped. Paddles, two life belts \$25; Badger 3002. 3x3

FOR SALE: Wurlitzer's Long Model Gold Bell Cornet. Very reasonable. Ask for Homer F. 4186 or Jim at F 5469.

FOR SALE: Ford Roadster cheap. Call B. 4926.

FOR SALE: Dress suit. Size 38. \$5. Call at 830 W. Johnson St.

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Popular priced, Summer and Fall Sessions—Summer, \$2 per week for single, \$12 for the session, up to \$40 for suites of two rooms, \$20 per student, for the six weeks' term. Semester rates from \$2.75 per week to \$7 per week, \$3.50 per student, for suites of two rooms.

Located less than one block from U. W. Cafeteria, Lathrop, Barnard and Chadbourne Halls—center of activities for Women Students. Street comparatively quiet.

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The Daily Cardinal

To Halt Flow of Germs in Local Milk

Health Board Ruling On Pasteurization Effective In 1928

Pasteurization of all except certified milk delivered in the city will be required by the city board of health under a new ruling which becomes effective Jan. 1, 1928, it was announced today by Dr. A. M. Carr, city health officer.

The ruling was made in an effort to secure the best grade of milk possible for the city. With the adoption of this ruling all milk sold in the city will come from tuberculin-tested cows and will be pasteurized giving the city double security against drinking milk containing disease.

Over 23,600 quarts of milk were delivered to Madison homes each day during the past year. This is an increase of more than 9,000 quarts since 1920. It is an important health problem in the community that this daily milk supply be kept safe and consequently the regulations governing milk have progressed also with increased consumption, Dr. A. M. Carr, city health officer, says.

"There is a national movement toward pasteurization among public health officials and the American Public Health Association has gone on record as recommending a 100 per cent pasteurized milk supply for any city."

First Milk Law in 1908

The first ordinance controlling milk was passed by the Madison common council and approved by the mayor in 1908. It was an ordinance regulating the sale of milk and cream in the city of Madison, licensing vendors and regulating the care with which milk was sold and the inspection of dairies and dairy herds.

Later in the same year the ordinance was amended so that the section relating to the tuberculin testing of herds and the sale of milk from such herds became operative on and after Feb. 1, 1909. This section provided that no license should be issued a milk seller until the cows producing the milk had been examined and found free from tuberculosis. An amendment to this section, regarding the periods of testing, was made in 1911.

Two years later, pasteurization was provided for in the city law.

During the time that the ordinances mentioned were in effect, it was necessary for the health inspector and later the half-time milk inspector to make the inspection. In 1916 a full time dairy and food inspector was hired and although there were difficulties to be encountered in enforcing the requirements, there was more time in which to handle the work.

Revised Law in 1924

A new revised milk ordinance drafted by Dr. E. V. Brumbaugh, former city health officer, and Floyd C. Rath, dairy and food inspector, was adopted by the common council in September, 1924. This is the ordinance under which milk and cream is now sold in the city. The chief revision in the new 1924 ordinance was that all milk delivered in the city must come from tuberculin tested cattle, with pasteurization being optional. Under the 1924 ordinance all distributors must state in their applications whether they will distribute raw or pasteurized milk.

Immediately after the 1924 or-

dinance passed, a test showed that out of 6,817 local producing cows, 151 reacted as having tuberculosis. Six months after the 1924 ordinance had been passed, a test disclosed that only 24 cows had been infected with tuberculosis. Again, six months later, a test showed that only eleven cows reacted. It was shown that if the ordinance had not been passed and the test made, 1510 quarts of milk from 151 infected cows would have been delivered daily in Madison, because previously, only dealers delivering raw milk were required to test their herds. During the first test, 42 out of one herd of 54 were found infected.

With test for tubercular cattle and pasteurization, a safer milk supply was produced. Eighty-eight per cent of Madison's milk supply is now doubly protected by the tubercular test and pasteurization. According to the dairy and food inspector, Floyd R. Rath, this means that the farmers and dealers supplying the milk and cream to Madison have realized that they can place a safer product on the market and have voluntarily determined to pasteurize their product.

A double Precaution

All of the milk is tested for tuberculosis, but pasteurization is an additional precaution to safeguard the consumer.

The spread of contagious disease through raw milk is the disadvantage which has caused some raw milk dealers to turn to pasteurization.

In 1923, 33 cases of scarlet fever resulted from the use of raw milk from one dairy. The cause of the epidemic was found by the board of health to be contamination on the farm where the milk was produced. When this milk was pasteurized, spread of the disease ceased.

In April, 1926, physicians reported several cases of septic sore throat to the health department and the families of the patients were users of milk from one dairy. Thirty-eight families had one or more cases of sore throat, making a total of 63 cases. Although there were other causes of sore throat that were not on this milk route, these 63 cases were traced to a streptococcus infection from the one dairy. This had been one of the best dairies supplying milk to the city.

Danger in Raw Milk

"Such cases as these make clear the fact that although raw milk tested for tuberculosis protects consumers from tuberculosis, there is still a danger of scarlet fever, diphtheria and septic sore throat from that raw milk," Dr. Carr asserts.

Five of the 25 licensed dealers maintain pasteurizing plants. Two of these dealers moved into new quarters last year and another dealer remodeled his plant. These five pasteurizing plants supply about 88 per cent of the milk of the city. Beginning July 1, 1926, these plants began producing a new special milk which is both inspected and pasteurized. That the sales of the special pasteurized milk have increased rapidly to 3,000 quarts per day signifies that the public appreciates a doubly protected milk.

Epidemics of the past resulting from raw milk, the voluntary decision of some dealers to pasteurize, and the large percentage of pasteurized milk that is now being supplied to the consumers are some of the factors which have persuaded the board of health to make the new ruling.

Defunct Evansville Bank May Pay Second Dividend

EVANSVILLE. — (P) — Circuit Judge George Grimm is expected next Monday to decide whether a second dividend will be made to depositors of the bankrupt Bank of Evansville. State bank officials have indicated that depositors will lose about 30 cents on the dollar.

Assembly For La Follette Rites

Memorial services in honor of the late Sen. Robert M. La Follette will be held on June 14 at the grave in Forest Hill cemetery if the Senate adopts a joint resolution introduced and unanimously adopted in the state assembly this morning by Assemblyman John Gamper.

The resolution provided that the legislature suspend all activities on that date, the anniversary of Sen. La Follette's death, and hold appropriate memorial services. It was further provided that the presiding officer in each house appoint a committee to consist of three assemblymen and two senators to arrange for the exercises.

The resolution follows:

"Whereas, the fourteenth day of June was the day on which was born Wisconsin's most illustrious son, the late Robert M. La Follette and

"Whereas, in the well chosen words unanimously adopted by the legislature of 1925, La Follette was and is believed by the people of this state 'in a personal way as was no other man in the history of the commonwealth,' now, therefore, be it

"Resolved by the assembly, the senate concurring, that this legislature lay aside all legislative business on the afternoon of Tuesday, June 14, 1927, to participate in appropriate exercises at the grave of Robert M. La Follette in the Forest Hill cemetery. Be it further

"Resolved, that a special committee, to consist of the presiding officer of each house, two senators and three assemblymen, to be appointed by the presiding officers of the respective houses, is hereby created to make arrangements, in co-operation with close personal friends of the late senator, for the exercises on La Follette's birthday. Be it further

"Resolved, that the legislature hereby extends to all of the people of this state and to the friends and admirers of the late Robert M. La Follette everywhere to participate with them in the exercises at La Follette's grave on the anniversary of his birth."

Relocation of Highway 31 is Not Approved

County Board Spurns Plan To Put Belleville On Spur Line

Belleville partially won its fight to remain on state trunk highway No. 31 when the county board of supervisors Thursday night refused by an overwhelming vote to express itself in favor of relocating the highway straight north from the Green county line to Verona. The vote was 60 to 3.

The board will meet again at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

A compromise proposal, calling for the straight north road and the building of a concrete spur to Belleville, was presented to the board by the county highway committee, but it was not even considered by the supervisors, two of the three members of the committee voting against relocation. John T. Lyle, chairman of the county highway committee, and Supervisors Mack and Stewart were the only board members voting for relocation.

The matter of relocation is before

U. of W. Students Movie Tests Start at Strand Today

Motion picture tests of the ten most distinctive male personalities at The University of Wisconsin made here recently by First National Pictures, as part of a nationwide search for collegians for future screen plays, will be given their only public showing here starting today at the Strand theater, manager A. P. Desormeaux announced today. The completed film has just been received from the coast Studio and shows Governor Fred R. Zimmerman greeting the Wisconsin winners.

First National Pictures Studio of Burbank, California, has sent photo-

tographic units to the leading American universities and at each of them the ten dominant personalities of the campus has been made up and registered by the movie camera.

Judging of the aggregate number of tests, at the studio last week, has made it possible for the local entrants to see themselves on the screen prior to their departure on summer vacation; and within a few days the ten men chosen from the entire group for opportunity trials in motion picture production will be on their way to California to accept their award.

Hollandale Cheese Factory Is Destroyed

HOLLANDALE — The Clay Hill cheese factory, operated by Fred Blaser, was completely destroyed by a fire which also destroyed the Blaser household goods and the entire spring market of cheese. The fire started on the roof and was not discovered until too late to extinguish.

Supervisors visited the scene of the proposed roads Thursday afternoon in order to gather information upon which to base their votes. On

Continued on page 7.

JUNEAU — (P) — Fred Puls, 52, was injured fatally when he jumped from the second story window of the

Cash for Books

We will pay up to 50% for books which will be used here next year.

We have a jobber who will buy books not used here next year.

Highest Prices Paid at

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Manager
STATE at LAKE

This Summer--

When the chapter members have all gone home or when Summer School is over and the roomers have gone

--Paint Up

The house will look ever so much more cheerful for the students when they come back in the Fall.

Arthur O. Utter

Master Painter and Decorator
715 Atwood Ave.

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Delta Sigma Phi

Will be Open to

Men Students

This Summer Session

Both Room and Board or Either—Very Reasonable Rates
For Reservations call

A. A. FUHLBRIGGE
or
D. F. COLE

210 Langdon St.

B. 6586

Father Shoots at Son, but Misses

A father and son argument nearly ended in tragedy at 3 o'clock this morning when James Denson, the father, living near the Badger school at the Dane county fairgrounds, took a shot at his son, Glenn, but missed him.

Police were called to the scene and the father and son were brought before Judge S. B. Schein this morning.

The father and son had gone outside of the house at 3 o'clock this morning during their argument. The son, who is 20 years old, is said to have been standing 20 feet away from his father and to have had his back turned when the father fired and missed.

To Argue in Ballard-Reque Row Saturday

Cigar Stand Ousting Will Come Before Judge Zimmerman

Arguments on the demurrer filed by C. B. Ballard, state superintendent of public property, denying that Sanford Reque, who conducts a cigar stand in the state capitol, has any grounds for action and claiming that Mr. Ballard was justified in ordering Reque to vacate the capitol, will be made at 9 o'clock Saturday morning before Circuit Judge A. G. Zimmerman. Philip F. La Follette is representing Mr. Reque while Hugh A. Minahan, an assistant attorney general, represents Mr. Ballard.



GARRICK THEATRE

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



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See Al Jackson in This Gale of Laughter

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Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville
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Matinee 25c | 1 P.M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P.M. | Tonight 50c
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TRANSATLANTIC FLIGHT AND ARRIVAL IN PARIS

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DANNY MURPHY & CO.
in "TOURING" A MINIATURE MUSICAL
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With Jack De Winter "You've Dropped the Thread"

Leslie &
Vandergrift
Lloyd & Bryce
Russell M. Floodas
at the Mighty Kimball

FEATURE PHOTPLAY
"WHILE LONDON SLEEPS"
STARRING
RIN-TIN-TIN

STRAND

Continues 1 to 11 P.M.

MATINEES 25c
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ANOTHER SCREEN SENSATION
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

LON CHANEY IN
THE UNKNOWN
With
JOAN CRAWFORD

Spain—a circus—romance—and underneath it the sinister shadows of a Spanish underworld—and Lon Chaney at his strangest
EXTRA SPECIAL
U. of W. Student
Screen Test
OF 10 STUDENTS
Made by First National Pictures

MADISON

NOW PLAYING



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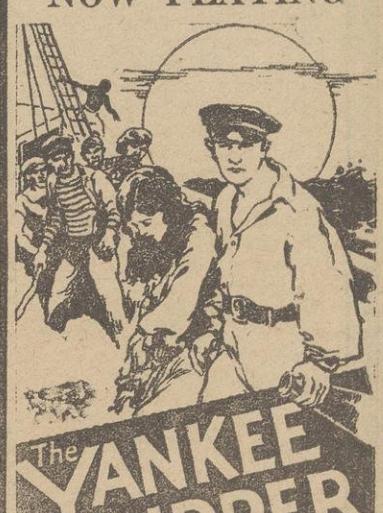
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A Picture That Throbs
To The Heart-Beat
of Humanity

You'll find drama of contrast—vast as the plains, as sweeping as a snow-storm in this famous romance of a Girl of the Soil and a Prince of the Blood. Of how, in the sorrow he brought her, he found his soul.
See this great drama today!

PARKWAY

NOW PLAYING



The YANKEE CLIPPER

SUPERVISED BY
C. GARDNER SULLIVAN
with
WILLIAM BOYD
ELINOR FAIR
JUNIOR COGHLAN
and WALTER LONG

NEW STAGE SHOW

SHOER'S BAND

With
The Joy Sisters
In "Bits of Harmony"
and
STAN WARNER
THE JOY BOY

COMEDY AND NEWS

MAC BRIDWELL AT THE ORGAN

SACCO-VANZETTI BOARD APPOINTED

Local Committee Members
Make Statement in Favor
of Radicals

Gov. Fuller of Massachusetts has revoked his decision not to appoint an impartial committee to investigate the case of Sacco and Vanzetti, radicals sentenced to death for alleged murder.

Gov. Fuller has named as advisors former Judge Grant, President Lowell of Harvard and President Stratton of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to make an independent study of the case and render their final judgment to him.

"Undoubtedly Sacco and Vanzetti will be cleared, said members of the local committee yesterday. "All evidence is in their favor and contrary to the unfounded conviction by Judge Thayer against whom five affidavits accusing partiality have been filed by prominent Bostonians. It is not sufficient for the unjustly accused men to be freed—after seven tortuous years in prison.

"Either there is justice for all—radicals and conservatives alike—or there is no such thing as justice in American courts. If not, the American people must know why innocent men receive unfair treatment because of their political views. It is hoped that a public report will be made of the committee's results and findings."

Fond du Lac Man Gets Half Million Bequest

CHICAGO—(AP)—James A. Burns, Fond du Lac, Wis., and Mrs. Mary Martindale, Nashville, Tenn., will receive \$500,000 under the will of Peter C. Burns, 62, an inventor of electrical and mechanical contrivances, who died recently. The heirs are his brother and sister. The will was filed in probate court today.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Westphal of Chicago are guests at the E. C. Holt home, 1215 Drake street. Weekend guests at the Holt home were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holt of Milwaukee.

FRATERNITY FINANCES IMPROVE, MATTOX SAYS

(Continued from page 1)
ties and sororities fill a definite and permanent need on the campus, Mr. Mattox affirms.

"Their strength shows that they fill a need and creditors need not fear for them," he said. He pointed out that the life at Wisconsin is very largely social and that therefore the fraternities and the need for them will not disappear from the campus. He inferred that the fortunes of fraternities more or less rose and fell with those of the university.

"The yearly income starts low and increases during the year," Mr. Mattox said, "while the expenses start high, go down, rise again in December, January, and February, and go away down in the spring. Any fraternity that can't make money in the spring has something radically wrong."

"A fraternity which collects its bills in advance may seem prosperous when it is losing," Mr. Mattox said; "by paying the bills of the current month with money collected in advance organizations appear to make money or break even while really they run a month in arrears."

An increased membership sometimes proves to be the needed panacea, Mr. Mattox said, and showed that the pledging of an additional person usually brought about a gain equivalent to that accumulated by decreasing by five per cent the amount of money spent on food. "It is true that a large house, if run at capacity, is a better financial proposition than a small house. It is, however, much more dangerous than a small house," Mr. Mattox commented on the increased size of fraternity houses. He declared that the morale and spirit of the individual members had an extremely important bearing on the recovery of any group.

According to Mr. Mattox an accountant taking over the books of an organization does not endeavor to dictate the policy of the group but merely to offer the possible alternatives. On the group's choice of methods the accountant bases his budget.

"For instance, pledge dues may be high and member's dues low, or pledge dues low and member's dues

SENIOR PLAY TICKET SALE OPENS MONDAY; REHEARSALS CONTINUE

Rehearsals on the Class of '27 play "Dulcy," have progressed to the point where script is no longer needed, where the actors feel at home in the interior set, and where "Wiff" Roberts as the aesthetic nut scenario writer feels at home in going off right rear with the entrancing Angela at the behest of the matchmaking young matron, Dulcy.

Not only all that, but the "set" for the play has been arranged. Prof. Troutman was the proud possessor of a new gray back drop for the Bascom theater when the senior play was decided upon, and has arranged to set to use this rich gray cloth. All three acts are to be the same interior in the home of the hero-worshipping Dulcy.

As for the garden to which all young people are sent in couples by the coupling title character of the play, Prof. Troutman has declared "that that set will have to be in the imagination of the audience. It's

somewhat higher," he explained. "To the outsider the conditions may appear worse, but it is my opinion that they are actually better than they have been since the inauguration of the heavy expansion," he added.

a good one, too!"

Seniors and their friends are warned to secure their tickets for "Dulcy" early. The play, which is to be presented Thursday and Friday June 16-17, has attracted much attention, with the result that reservations are pouring into the box office at the Bascom theater.

Starting Monday, June 6, an attendant will be at the Bascom theater box-office. Tickets may be purchased on open sale at this time. As there are but 436 seats in the theater, and the production will be presented but two times, students are urged to purchase their tickets early.

The deadline for tickets sales will be at 5 o'clock June 14, after which no tickets for the production can be secured.

ANNOUNCE TIME, PLACE OF ENGLISH 33B EXAM

The final examination in English 33b will be held at 8 o'clock Friday, June 10, in the new Bascom theater, room 272, according to the announcement made yesterday by the English department.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Seek Hit and Run Car Pilot in Accident

Tourists Injured By Auto As They Aid Unlucky Motorist

A "hit and run" driver operating a stolen automobile is being sought by sheriff's forces on a charge of failing to stop after injuring R. H. Duke, 45, Bird Island, Minn., when Mr. Duke was aiding another motorist to get his car out of a ditch on the Madison and Oregon road, near Lakeview.

Mr. Duke and his companion, C. J. Lauerman, also of Bird Island, Minn., who are on a tour, had stopped when they sighted a car off the road and had offered their assistance in returning the machine to the road.

As they were aiding in the work, another machine, said to have been travelling at a high rate of speed, collided with Mr. Lauerman's car, skidded and struck the Minnesota man.

The triple-aluminum steamers, in which three vegetables can be cooked simultaneously on one burner.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

MEN STUDENTS

FOR 1927 SUMMER SESSION

Reasonable Rates

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Excellent Cooking

FOR RESERVATIONS

Near Lake Mendota

Write Clare Thiede
216 Langdon

"B 1717, please"

By Phoning This Number You Can Reserve Your Seats for

The Senior Class Play "DULCY"

A Three-act Hilarious Comedy

Tickets may also be secured at Room 200, Bascom Hall, between 10 and 12 A. M. and 1 to 5 P. M. daily, starting Monday, June 6th. Mail orders may be sent at once. The limited capacity of the theater makes it advisable to order your seats at once.

Bascom Theater

June 16th - 17th

Admission \$1.00