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SEE THE CREW

In an exhibition
race at 5 o'clock
this afternoon.

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER

Cloudy today with
probable showers;
Sunday fair and
moderately cold.

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 167

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1927

PRICE 5 CENTS

BANQUET TICKETS WILL GO ON SALE NEXT WEDNESDAY

University Mothers Will Dine
in Men's Gym and Lathrop
Hall; Number Limited

Plans for the annual banquet for Mother's Weekend, to be held Saturday, May 28, were completed yesterday, and ticket sales will begin Wednesday morning in Science Hall, Bascom hall, and Agricultural hall.

As previously announced, two banquets of equal importance will be held, one in Lathrop gym, the other in the men's gym. Similar menus have been prepared for both banquets. President Frank and the representative mothers will speak at both Lathrop and the men's gym, and student speakers have been provided for the two banquets.

Limit Tickets Sale

The tickets, which will go on sale Wednesday, will cost \$1.25. Attendance will be limited to the capacity of both gymnasiums, according to Jane Bull '29, chairman of ticket sales, and only a limited number of tickets has been printed.

The definite banquet program has been completed, but it will not be announced until next week. Special novel entertainment has been provided, according to Larkin.

Program Now Ready

Ruth Borchers '28, general chairman of Mother's weekend, announced yesterday that a complete program for all three days, May 27, 28, 29, will be published in Tuesday's Daily Cardinal. The time and place will be stated in order that students may plan their programs accordingly.

Ticket sales which begin Wednesday will continue throughout the week and next week, or until all the tickets are sold. Last year nearly 1,500 attended the Mother's Weekend banquet.

HARVARD PHILOSOPHER SPEAKS HERE MONDAY

Prof. Ralph Barton Perry, chairman of the department of philosophy at Harvard university, will lecture on "The Philosopher's Apology," at 4:30 Monday afternoon in 165 Bascom hall under the auspices of the philosophy department. Prof. Perry will also address the Harvard club, while in Madison. He is the author of a number of philosophical books, and has been exchange professor for several colleges of the Mississippi valley during the last semester.

TITLE CONTESTS HERE NEXT WEEK

State Forensic Association
Oratorical Meet for High
Schools

A series of four state championship forensic contests for high school students will be held in Madison Thursday and Friday, May 19 and 20, under the auspices of the Wisconsin High School Forensic Association.

The oratorical contest will take place at 8 p. m., May 19, in the assembly chamber of the state capitol. The declamation contest will be held at 9 a. m., May 20, in the theatre in Bascom hall. A reading contest will be held at 10:30 in the same place and an extemporaneous speaking contest will be held at 2:00 p. m. in the assembly chamber of the capitol.

The contestants will be guests of the sororities and fraternities from Thursday afternoon until Saturday afternoon. They will also be guests of the Physical Education department for the Interscholastic High School Track meet.

In stating the purpose of the contests Almere L. Scott, secretary of the association, said, "The work trains our young people to think logically and to be able to present in a creditable manner a message of worth while interest."

Frosh Solicitors Banquet Tuesday

Workers in "30 Week Campaign" Meet at Dormitory Refectory as Drive Begins

The "30 Week Campaign" sponsored by the freshman class under the direction of Jerome Sperling, its president, will be inaugurated Tuesday evening with a banquet to be served at the dormitory refectory.

Over 200 freshmen who have volunteered to work in the drive will meet at the new Union building before the dinner. They will inspect the construction work as it has thus far progressed, and will also view the plans for the completed work. They will then go in a body to the refectory for the dinner.

Lorrie Douglas, secretary of the central committee in charge of the campaign, has arranged the program for the affair, which is to include short talks by those closely connected with the Union work in the past.

Alpha Epsilon Pi Holds Installation Ceremonies Today

The installation of the Wisconsin chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity will be held tonight and tomorrow at the Wisconsin hotel, Milwaukee.

Installation of the group will take place this evening. The men will be formally initiated tomorrow afternoon and a banquet will be held in the evening. The banquet will be followed by a formal dance in the Gold room of the Wisconsin hotel.

The following men will be initiated as charter members:

Samuel Chechik, Joseph S. Cohen, Phillip J. Fox, Meyer Frank, Lawrence Grossman, Herman Halperin, Louis V. Heller, Jack Katz, Bernard Meyers, Louis N. Paley, Harry William Rubinstein, Alfred Sapiro, Alexander M. Scheffrin, Charles Vogel, and David Zubatsky.

C. HOWARD NOMINATED YELLOW TASSEL HEAD

Catherine Howard was nominated for president of Yellow Tassel, junior women's organization at a meeting of sophomore women in Lathrop Parlors yesterday. She will run against Eleanor Pennington and Margaret Schermerhorn, who were nominated at the Red Gauntlet banquet.

Capt. Charles Lindbergh, Trans-Atlantic Aviator, Is Former Wisconsin Student

When Charles Lindbergh hops off on his attempt to fly from New York to Paris in a non-stop flight sometime this week, Wisconsin hearts will be backing him, for he is a former Wisconsin student and was enrolled here from 1920 to 1922.

Perhaps, as some have mooted, he is a fool to go it alone in his Ryan monoplane which has already carried him from San Diego to New York where final preparations are being made, but even here as a student he had a motto: "I'll try anything once."

Lindbergh entered the university in October, 1920, as a freshman. He was only a fair scholar, and from records available today, it was apparent that he decided to "pull out and go in for flying."

The pilot was just 19 when he went to Lincoln, Nebraska to learn flying. Ten months later he was the owner of an airship. He engaged in commercial aviation, flying circuses, and finally was appointed chief pilot of the air mail between Chicago and St. Louis.

During his school career, he was enrolled as a mechanical engineer. He registered as a mechanical engineer. He registered from Little Falls, Minn., but was born in Detroit where his widowed mother still lives. It was told on the campus yesterday that his mother lived in Madison during his sophomore year here, but the facts could not be verified. During his student career he was a member of the R. O. T. C. and a member of the rifle and pistol teams.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB MEMBERS HEAR GOVERNOR

Representatives of Many Nations Gather for Annual Dinner of Society

With the spirit of internationalism typified by an international menu, by speeches from representatives from different nations, and by folk songs, 80 members and friends of the International club banqueted together at the Unitarian Parish house last night.

"I am satisfied that most persons are interested in the truth. Whatever you get in the university we want it to be the truth," Gov. Fred Zimmerman told the representatives of many nations of the world who were gathered together at the banquet table. The governor pointed out that the state of Wisconsin is noted for trying out new things that are successful in spite of attempts to ridicule them.

Sakamaki Speaks

Characterizing the work of the international club for the year as a voyage onward in international friendship with the motto, "Above all nations is humanity," George Sakamaki, grad, welcomed the guests.

Other speakers at the banquet were S. F. Wang, grad, Hardy Steinholtz, editor of the Wisconsin magazine, H. Shelvanker, grad, and Augusto Rodolfo, grad.

Sing Folk Songs

Sophie Schmidt '28, sang two Russian peasant songs and Lois Almon '27, sang several songs including Kentucky folk songs. Regina Wierciszewski '28, gave two piano selections.

The banquet committee was composed of Odienne Tateossian, grad, general chairman, Mary Shemorry '28, committee chairman, Tao-Yuan Hu, grad, Mrs. Marie Louise Kosak, Lillian Sorkin '30, C. C. Young, Chen Yu Kang '28, Frances Gore '27, Mary Hoebel '30, and Todor Dobrovsky Pre Med 2.

R. O. T. C. WILL DRILL FOR LOCAL OFFICERS

An exhibition of the work of the R. O. T. C. at the university will be presented at Camp Randall next Wednesday evening before the Madison branch of the Reserve Officers Association. In an intensive program beginning at 7:15.

Crew Exhibition and Dedication of Halls Feature First Annual Jubilee at Dormitories Today

Senior Represents
Third Generation
Receiving Degree

Hope M. Dahle, a senior in the course in journalism, represents the third generation for her family to receive a degree from the university, records in the office of John Bergstresser, alumni recorder, reveal. The Dahle family home is located at Mt. Horeb.

In 1877, just fifty years ago, Herman B. Dahle received his degree from the university. He lived until 1920, and was survived by eight children, all of whom in turn attended Wisconsin. Miss Dahle, who graduates in June, is a daughter of Otto B. Dahle, '02, one of these eight children.

The class of 1877, of which the first Mr. Dahle was a member, is this year celebrating its fiftieth reunion while the class of '02, the younger Mr. Dahle's class, is observing its twenty-fifth birthday.

W. S. G. A. APPOINTS SECTION LEADERS

Council Approves Selection of
26 Girls for Work in Student Fellowship

Appointments of chairman for 26 districts of W. S. G. A. have been made by Jane Bull '29, general district chairman, and approved by W. S. G. A. council.

Under the district system the chairmen go out in the fall to organize the different houses and assist in the election of the house presidents and W. S. G. A. board members. The branches of the organization are explained, such as the cooperative house fund, the S. G. A. scholarship banquet, the scholarship cup, class societies, S. G. A. loan fund, and the junior councilor system. Through the districts the university girls are brought into fellowship and unity for all activities.

The list includes: Sallie Davis '29, Jean Talbot '29, Katherine Keebler '29, Gaynold Carroll '29, Saliy Ringe '29, Helene Boyer '29, Josephine Alexander '29, Helen Keebler '29, Gertrude McPherson '29, Eleanor Pennington '29, Lorna Snyder '29, Gertrude Harshaw '29, Catherine Edwards '29, Doris Zimmerman '30, Dorothy Holt '30, Ruth Young '30, Lillian Krueger '30, Marie Orth '30, Janet Smith '30, Emily Hurd '30, Marian Palmer '30, Florence Locke '30, Helen Willard '28, Sophia Mullins '28, Kathryn Lain '28, and Charlotte Flint '29.

Grad Makes Record for Cross Country Trip Without Sleep

J. E. Mackie, '23 civil engineer, visited the College of Engineering yesterday to tell old friends of his cross-country automobile drive, in which he travelled from Long Beach California to Chicago, in 77 hours running time.

Mackie, who probably ran for many an eight o'clock in his day, did not have the time to spare to make a long drive to Chicago, where he was going to attend a meeting of city building inspectors, so he chose a route, and decided to drive until he was tired.

He travelled the 2,400 miles at an average gait of 32 miles per hour, which brought him to Chicago just 92 hours after he left Long Beach. He slept twice on the way, each time for two hours.

ON EDITORIAL PAGE TODAY

1. Ideals and Success.
2. The Twilight Concert.
3. And in conclusion.
4. Rockets by George.

Athletic Program Throughout
Day; Pyrotechnic Display
to Follow

Students and professors of the university, citizens of Madison, and relatives from several states will be the guests of the residents of Tripp and Adams halls today at the first annual Triad Jubilee. An all-day program with a variety of events from the only home crew race of the year to the formal dedication of the men's dormitories has been arranged, beginning at 10:30 this morning and coming to a close at midnight tonight.

Plans for the carnival, which replaces the Venetian Night on this year's all-university social program, were conceived by J. Alden Behnke '27, Fellow of Section A, Adams Hall, who is general chairman of the event. Lougee Stedman '30, and Michael P. Sullivan '29, are assistant chairmen.

Katherine Keemler is Queen

The day of jollity will be presided over by Richard Orton '30, Phi Kappa Tau, who is king, of the event and Katherine G. Keebler '29, Kappa Alpha Theta who is his partner. The Queen will be an honorary judge of all athletic events, will be queen of the water carnival, and will lead the grand march with Orton at 9:30 in the evening.

The varsity, junior varsity, and freshman crews, with time handicaps to equalize their competition, will race across Lake Mendota tomorrow at 5 o'clock as one of the biggest features of the Jubilee. Arrangements have been made to keep automobile traffic off Observatory Hill at that time, and there will be plenty of room for spectators who seek a vantage point from which they can see the whole race.

Athletic Program Planned

The athletic program which characterizes the earlier part of the day begins at 10:30 when the finals in dormitory horse-shoe pitching takes place. Finals in diamond ball will be played at 1:30 and in hard ball at 2:30. Tennis championships will be played on the varsity courts on University avenue beginning at 3 o'clock.

At 4:30 the water carnival will begin on the lake front opposite the two halls. Here intrepid youths will stage a fancy diving exhibition, while dormitory residents will (Continued on page 2)

HONOR ENGINEERS HOLD INITIATION

Prof. C. I. Corp Speaks at Tau
Beta Pi Banquet
Thursday

Alpha chapter of Tau Beta Pi honorary engineering fraternity initiated 15 members Thursday evening at a ceremony followed by a banquet at the Park hotel.

Prof. C. I. Corp, of the department of hydraulic and sanitary engineering, was initiated here into the Texas chapter of the fraternity. Since the group had not yet been organized at the University of Texas when Prof. Corp was graduate, the members of that chapter now elected him an alumni member.

The toastmaster at the banquet was C. P. Lindner, an instructor in hydraulic engineering. Earl F. Carpenter '27, president of the organization, welcomed the new members. The response of the initiates was given by Walter Fuldner '28, Prof. Corp, in the address of the evening spoke informally on the aims and achievements of Tau Beta Pi. The initiates are:

Burton A. Fairweather '28; Cyril P. Feldhaugen '28, Paul E. Fell '28; Jay H. Forrester '28; Walter H. Fuldner '28; Einar T. Hansen '28; Carl Johannes '28; Richard W. Leach '27; Arnold T. Lenz '28; Lloyd C. Menestrena '28; Henry S. Mertz '27; W. Beverly Murphy '27; David C. Nowack '28; Haaken Romnes '28.

DEDICATE HALLS AT FIRST TRIAD JUBILEE

(Continued from page 1)
compete in canoe tilting and other sports.

The formal dedication program of the men's dormitories will begin at 7:00 when the University Band will begin an hour concert. Lellwyn Cole, grad, dormitory president, will preside. President Emeritus E. A. Birge, Dr. H. C. Bradley, and Dean C. S. Slichter, are the speakers on the program. President Birge will tell of the history of the dormitories; Dr. Bradley will describe the first year, now being completed; and Dean Slichter will paint the picture of the future. The Freshman glee club will give numbers between speeches.

The fireworks display will begin at 9 o'clock, followed by the dancing party in the refectory.

A 10 piece orchestra will furnish music for the event, which will be featured by several specialty and

surprise numbers. President Glenn Frank and Mrs. Frank have consented to be present for a short time, it was announced yesterday.

The program has been designed, J. A. Behnke, the general chairman pointed out yesterday, with the idea of giving the visitor an idea of the activities in the men's dormitories. Special decorations will adorn the halls, while at night colored lights will gleam from every window. The old university orchards which adjoin the halls are now in full bloom and act as nature's contribution to the beauty of the scene.

Comedy at Parkway is Especially Good This Week

By HAM

"Stage Madness" gave Virginia Valli an excellent opportunity to display her talent as both an actress and a danceuse. The plot, although it contained an almost too op-

portune reunion between a mother and her long lost daughter, was on the whole quite satisfactory. In a series of beautiful settings, this picture tells the story of a famous Parisienne whose heart was torn between her love for the stage and her love for her husband and daughter. The stage won—temporarily. After years of separation, the great Lamphier journeys to America and—well, things began to happen.

The comedy in which a most intelligent dog, "Buster's Prize Winners," had the main role played by a most intelligent dog. The tricks that the dog performed were both ludicrous and difficult. Walking a narrow ledge several stories above the street did not daunt Tige and he originated a new braking system for the children's scooters. Joe Shoer's band played several

OFFER ART WORK AT DEVIL'S LAKE

Colt to Conduct Summer Ses- sion for Landscape Paint- ers There

Arthur Nicholson Colt, for six years connected with the university art department, has announced a summer session for landscape

red hot numbers and was in tip top shape. They played "A Midsummer's Night" especially well. A real attraction was Miss Eleanor Gridley. She danced remarkably well and gave a clever rendition of "Somebody Said."

painters at Devils Lake this summer in connection with the newly formed Colt school of Art. The course will last five weeks beginning on June 27.

Mr. Colt is noted in state art circles and his most recent honor is the award of the Milwaukee Art Institute Gold Medal for Painting last month. He was awarded the prize which carried with a reward of \$100 for his portrait of Solomon Levitan, state treasurer.

Members of the university art classes have received circular announcements of the course which includes, besides the notice of the school, an interesting description of Devil's Lake and several illustrations.

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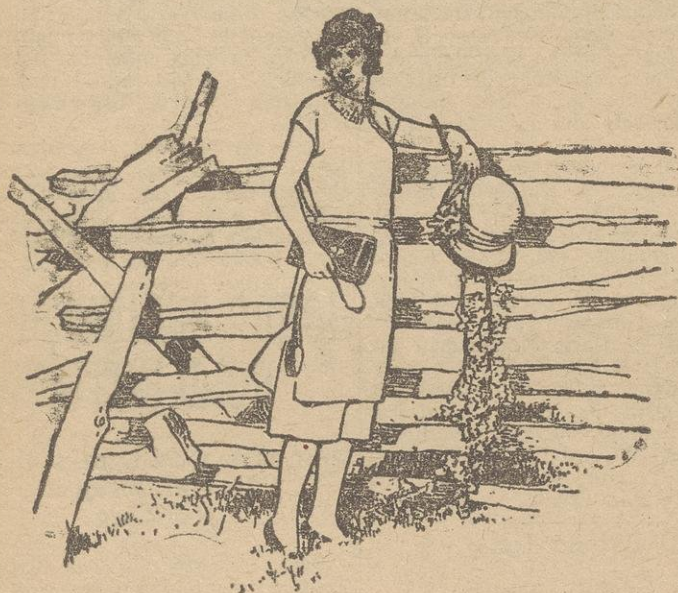
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Boats Leave foot of Carroll St.
8:15 and 9:00

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Another Presentation
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NORTON COMPANY
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Axes that fell the trees in the vast forests are shaped and sharpened on grinding wheels in tremendous quantity production.

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Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Wisconsin, Northwestern to Clash Here Today

BASEBALL TEAM TO MEET STRONG WILDCATS TODAY

Panosh Likely Northwestern
Pitcher; Stoll or Clausen
for Badgers

Probable Lineup

| | |
|---------------------|---------------|
| Wisconsin | Northwestern |
| Decker, s | Janetz, cf |
| Donegan, 3b | Solheim, 2b |
| Burbridge, rf | Kemp, lf |
| Larson, cf | Johnson, ss |
| Massey, 2b | Smith, 1f |
| Barnum, c | Vanderberg, c |
| Mansfield, lf | Mellick, 1b |
| Clausen or Stoll, p | Izard, 3b |
| Murphy, 1b | Panosh, p |

By C. D. A.

One of Mr. Webster's best-known words, "if" holds the whip-hand over Wisconsin and Northwestern today as they eye each other coyly from opposite sides of Randall baseball diamond.

If it rains, or rather, if it rains some more, no ball game will there be. But if Solomon Sun can do his work without too much interference, the Wildcats and the Badgers will start opposing each other at 2:45 o'clock and will play the usual nine innings of what promises to be some pretty lively baseball.

Panosh Probable Pitcher

Wisconsin was rained out of its first game at Northwestern last Monday and the only comparison that can be made between the teams must be based on past performance. Northwestern has been performing plenty, having routed no less than four opponents and compiled a batting average that resembles Ford's gross output for three months. The Wildcats' power at the plate is a conference byword, but it is balanced somewhat by a weak defense and a pitching staff that is nothing if not average.

Panosh is probably the only reliable hurler on the Purple staff. He held Chicago to five hits while his mates were making 16 safeties and 8 errors for a 10-7 victory. Against Indiana, he received almost errorless support and limited the Hoosiers to a mere four bingles to win, 3-1. Since Mills and Weil were used against Purdue Wednesday, Panosh will be available for duty today.

Mansfield in Leftfield

Although Coach Guy Lowman would not name his pitching choice last night, he did say that Arthur Mansfield would be in left field, which means that Capt. George Stoll is one of the two very probable possibilities to start on the mound. Stanley Clausen is the other. These two rank as the aces of the Badger staff and either of them can give the Wildcats a bad afternoon.

With the exception of Mansfield's change into the field, the Wisconsin lineup will remain the same. Because conference rules forbid

TRAINING TABLE TIPS

AT RANDALL TODAY

COULDN'T STOP IT

HOW

One more chance for the rain to get in a little dirty work. It's going to be a real baseball game too.

If you happen out to Camp Randall today keep your eyes on the two Northwestern gents who call themselves Johnsos and Vanderberg. For hits of every description, these boys can't be beat. Vanderberg recently got four bingles in one game, and both of the boys specialize in homeruns rather excitingly. Pitcher Maxton of Purdue, however, held both Vanderberg and Johnsos hitless last Wednesday. It can be done.

Pouring, pounding rain couldn't stop the football game yesterday before the Navy had run up two touchdowns and a good substantial victory. Although it wasn't perfect football, here were a lot of promising things in the way some of those boys moved around. But promises aren't much good till they're acted on.

Observatory hill. And the time, 5 o'clock. Face west and turn the neck slowly until it is at right angles with your left shoulder blade. Run the eyes carefully over the placid surface of Lake Mendota and is being planned as the coup de grace or something like that, of the Triad. Really worth looking for.

C. D. A.

Tennis Team at Northwestern for Dual Meet Today

The Wisconsin netmen left last night for Evanston to meet Northwestern in their second conference meet of the season today. Prospects for a victory seem rather bright, as the Northwestern squad is somewhat new, and boasts of no exceptional material.

Coach Winterble greatly hampered during the last week by bad weather, was forced to remedy the faults of the Badger men as shown by the Minnesota meet, with indoor practice. The men have however, been put through enough training to be in good condition, and should hit the courts at Evanston with plenty of pep.

Same Team Goes

The six men that will oppose the Purple, are the same that played

the rescheduling of postponed games, Coach Lowman is anxious that the game today be played if conditions make it at all possible. The Badgers have already lost out on two chances to improve their average on account of rain.

NAVY GUNS RAKE ARMY LINE, WIN SCRIMMAGE, 13-0

Crofoot, Welch Score Winning
Touchdowns; Play in
Rainstorm

The Navy football team sailed to a 13-0 victory in the annual spring gridiron game yesterday, pushing across two touchdowns before a deluge of spring rain descended upon Camp Randall stadium and transformed the field into a small ocean.

The Navy eleven moved at full speed ahead in the first two quarters and amassed 13 points. Thereafter the two teams played an equal game with neither team having any distinct advantage.

Gold Medals to Winners

Although all the men on each team were given an opportunity to play, only members of the winning team will be awarded gold medals to signify their victory.

Capt. "Toad" Crofoot made the first touchdown by outdistancing the Army linemen and escaping the Army backfield, on a 35 yard left end run during the first quarter.

"Mike" Welch made the second Navy touchdown in the second quarter by plunging through the line after his team had carried the ball to the proximity of the Army goal in successive gains.

The Navy eleven was the most aggressive of the two throughout the game, and revealed many players of ability within its ranks. Those who starred for the Navy team were Kettler, Crofoot, Kyre, Welch and Linden.

Quisner was the most outstanding player on the defeated team. He had little trouble dashing around the ends of the Navy team for consist-

against Minnesota, namely Capt. Leo Boldenweck, Dave Freeborn, Oscar Kaner, Enoch Judkins, Winston Kratz, and Bill Reese.

THREE I-M BASEBALL GAMES SET FOR TODAY

Three fraternity games are scheduled to be played at 1 o'clock this afternoon. The regular schedule is just about completed, only a few games yet remaining. Contests today will be, Delta Sigma Tau vs. Theta Chi, lower campus; Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Beta Pi, Field A; and S. A. E. vs. Kappa Psi, frosh No. 2.

ent gains. Other men who played brilliantly for the Army team were Rebholz, Cookie, Pierson, Leitl, and Rader, Hayes.

Thistlethwaite Comments

During the entire game Glenn Thistlethwaite, new Badger football mentor, sat in the press box and watchfully observed every action of the teams. He seemed quite satisfied with the showing that the Army and Navy were making and after the game was over expressed the following opinion:

That the teams were evenly matched except for the presence of Crofoot on the Navy team.

That blocking and tackling on the Navy team was good, although tackling on the Army team was equally well done.

That Quisner, Army half back, was the most outstanding player in the game.

Teams

The men who played were:

Navy—Wilson (c), Krom and Conner (guards), Kettler and Ritter, tackles; Keene and Lytle, ends; Crofoot, q. b.; Pinnegar and Dunaway, h. b.; Linden, fullback.

Wigdale, c; Ruddick and Romna, guards; McKenna and Backus, tackles, Hanks, end; Musolf and Bell, h. b.; Breckenfeld, fullback; no quarter back assigned.

Army—Miller, c; Stevens and Staneae, guards; McKaskle and Dempsey, tackles; O'Connor and Pierson, ends; Rebholz and Zingdale, h. b.; Mohard, fullback; Hayes, q. b.

Burbank, c; Greiber and Murphy, guards; Gotstein and Beitman, tackles; Kowalsky and Lutz, ends; Quisner and Hillyer, h. b.; Lutz, fullback; Weigant, q. b.

THIRTY BADGERS GO TO QUAD MEET AT NORTHWESTERN

Capt. McGinnis Leads Hopeful
Wisconsin Squad; Ohio
State Favored

Thirty Wisconsin trackmen left Madison last night, headed for Evanston and the Quadrangular meet with Northwestern, Chicago and Ohio State which will be run there today. The meet is the most important of the season outside of the conference games which will be held here May 27 and 28.

Although Ohio State rules favorite to win the competition today, Wisconsin is prepared to make a strong bid for top honors, and will probably pick up a substantial point total in the track events and the high jump and pole vault.

Expect Many Stars

The high jump battle between Capt. Charles McGinnis, Wisconsin, and Anton Burg, Chicago, is being looked forward to by connoisseurs of form all through the midwest. Burg has jumped 6 feet 4 inches consistently and will have an advantage over McGinnis, whose ankle is still weak from an injury which he suffered sometime ago.

Stars of the meet today are expected to be about as follows:

Kriss, Ohio State; Smith Wisconsin, and Irwin, Ohio State, sprinters; Bevan, Ohio State, Dourgan, Wisconsin, Burke Chicago, 440 yard dash; Kennedy, Ohio State, Petaja, Wisconsin, mile run; Zola, Wisconsin, Duggan, Chicago, and Loomis, Ohio State, two mile run; Lewis, Northwestern, hammer; McGinnis, Wisconsin, Drogemuller, Northwestern, pole vault; McGinnis, Wisconsin, Burg, Chicago, Rettig, Northwestern, high jump.

Small household tasks assigned to children when their vacations begin will help mother and discipline children.

Attend:

The Triad Jubilee

(All University Function)

at

The Men's Dormitories

TONIGHT

Music by

Joe Shoer's Band

(10 Pieces)

Informal

\$1.50 Per Couple

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Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.

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Dempsey-Tunney
world championship fight

TOM MIX

in

"No Man's Gold"

World News Events

Klingman at the Organ

COMING SUNDAY

Corinne Griffith

in

"Three Hours"

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GARRICK PLAYERS

in

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Acted Drama of
Their Present Season

RAIN

The World Famous Success

NEXT WEEK

"THE GHOST TRAIN"

THRILLS—CHILLS—LAUGHS

The Daily Cardinal

Founded April 4, 1892

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Business office—Union building, phone B. 6606 before 5:30 P. M.

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Ideals and Success

We have been contemplating for some time the question of the place of the idealist in the world of business and social intercourse and as we have watched the play of human passions and prejudices our own ideals and hopes on the subject have been dimmed greatly by what we have seen of the intricacies of politics and business. If you are interested in ideals our subject will be of interest to you, otherwise you will want to turn to some other column.

The subject of this essay will be an attempt to give some contemplation to the practical utility of ideal endeavors in dealing with the mass of men. In other words, can the idealist march through life with his banner aloft, work with men and accomplish his ends without compromising himself? A corollary to the problem, but one which has worried men for centuries, is should he who believes that truth and reason must reign supreme carry the truth, in spite of its consequences, into as many corners of the world as he possibly can?

The university student, as a student, is constantly developing stronger ideals, tearing down false beliefs, building up new structures on old prejudices and firmly establish a code of life and ethics. What is to happen to him when he comes in contact with a life which comprises him on every side with the claws of the almighty dollar. We think, of course, in terms of journalism, and wonder whether we will look back on these undergraduate days of editorial freedom with longing eyes. We might, out of fairness to the other world, confess that the boasted freedom of the undergraduate is sometimes more of a fiction than we care to believe. Influences, however subtle, are none the less strong and we have seen the politics run their course in our world on occasion as strongly as we believe they constantly do in the other atmosphere. That is the way of our civilization, and the truth too often hurts the powers.

Be that as it may, we have tried consciously to break away from the bolder and more brazen attempts to shackle us and have given way only when it seemed best for the interests of the many. But in that other world of costs and budgets and estimates and advertising and the pull which accompanies the loan at the bank, we wonder how often the newspaper man will have to give way to the dictates of financial authority.

It is a commonplace among newspaper men (who do not fool themselves) that the editorial policy of

every newspaper is dominated by the business office. Editorial copy fills in around ads, and is expected to say nothing which will in any way jeopardize the monthly financial statement to the publishers. One does not have to go far to see the subtle difference in editorial policy within the past two years of a certain newspaper which has long been known as having one of the most liberal and fearless editors at its helm. When the paper started, having no assets, it was loud in its acclaim against certain forces within the state. Now, with a much larger subscription list and with much more money in the bank, and therefore a good target for suits at law, that paper has been a little less severe, has been a little more watchful of the advertisers' best interests. The champion of truth and righteousness changes color when the income tax begins to make an impression on the pocket of the editor.

Someone once said that the idealist could never be popular. We think of it in other terms; the idealist can never be successful in the popular sense of the word. Preaching the truth to people who do not want to hear it, who are afraid to hear it, who will hate you if you cast the search-light upon them, is not a very enjoyable pastime. And yet what can one do who has convictions of his own? Is it better to keep one's opinions to oneself and forever remain the friend of man, or is the opposite attitude the better course?

Part of that hope is that we may remain true to ourselves, true to our convictions, and true to our fellow men, so that in the later days of our life each of us may be able to say:

"In the fell clutch of circumstance
I have not winced or cried aloud;
Under the bludgeonings of chance
My head is bloody but unbowed."

The Twilight Concert

Thursday evening we dropped thesis and Wordsworth study and hid ourselves up to Lincoln Terrace to hear Major Morphy's band present some of their favorite selections. We lay there listening to the strains of music as they echoed up and down the hill and watched the little children dancing and running across the campus. The beautiful music spoke softly to us, caressed our study-weary minds and we were at complete peace with the world. We thought of the happy days spent on this campus; our reveries took us on a beautiful journey back over the joyful four years we have spent with Alma Mater and we thought sadly of graduation and the years to come which may not be as pleasant as those we have spent around the skirts of our university. But with the final chord we walked down the hill happy, rested and of peaceful mind. We shall be there again next Thursday night to add one more evening to the pleasant memories we have of Wisconsin.

And in Conclusion

We read Editor Brayton's editorial Thursday afternoon in which he answered the charges of the Daily Cardinal against the policy of his newspaper in running columns concerning the Snyder case. We were very grateful for the information concerning the number of inches run in The New York Times and also for some comments which were made about us. As we have said before we respect Mr. Brayton as one who has a poise, ability and judgment which has been a good example to us for many years.

We disagreed with him on a matter of policy and quoted a few figures to show by way of "the deadly parallel" that The State Journal was really playing up the matter to a great extent. The editor who wrote the original editorial cited statistics for a particular day, contrasting the attitude of The Milwaukee Journal and that of the local paper. He also cited the general policy of The New York Times. Mr. Brayton took up part of the challenge and quoted as statistics from that latter paper in which he proved that The New York Times was running two and one-half times as much copy on the story as was The State Journal.

Two and one half times as much copy is a big difference, but may that not be explained by the fact that the trial was very closely related to New York? And again, if The Times was playing up so much of the story, will we not say, as we did of the State Journal, that the respected paper of the East might also have lost its head temporarily over the trial?

What Mr. Brayton has overlooked, is the original charge of this paper, the real thesis upon which we were writing, that The State Journal was bespoiling its reputation by conducting that "sob-sister" contest. We argued then, as we still maintain, that that type of journalism is playing to the wrong type of readers, that it is gushy, "yellow," and disgusting.

We believe that part of the lesson we have both learned from this incident is that features conducted along with news stories of the type which was used by The State Journal are to be frowned upon as being beneath the dignity of a respectable paper, as we hope we are and know The State Journal is.

Mr. Brayton is very kind and agreeable and we always like to be that way ourselves. His experience has taught him much; may we, at his age, be as tempered, as just, and as courteous.

We thank you. And we aren't mad at anybody.



Yesterday was Zop's birthday. He doesn't smoke, he doesn't drink, he doesn't play cards—so his girl gave him a kimona.

PESSIMISM PERSONIFIED

Just after enjoying the only spring day this year we glanced in the Coop window and saw a bunch of trunks on display. . . . meaning that we haven't much longer to enjoy it.

Hunting down Chicago way is pretty good says brer Acon. He nearly caught himself a nice big fat mounted policeman this last week end.

Rockets has a plan whereby corporal punishment can be eliminated in the states now using electrocution.

Have the judge who pronounced the verdict hold the hand of the domed man while he is in the chair.

WANTED—An elderly lady who is blind, to act as chaperon for a Langdon St. sorority house. Apply 246.

We asked the roommate where he got such a beard. From eating Smith Brothers' cough drops, says he.

Freddie says that his associations with coeds has kept him young. . . . you see he started going with them four years ago when he was a freshman and he is still a freshman.

Yes, a senator from Illinois was elected by a \$60,000 majority.

That report which said President Coolidge became affiliated with lock jaw and did not find it out for 48 hours is the bunk.

He never would have discovered it that soon.

WEEKLY HISTORY LESSON

"Who was it said 'Give me Liberty or give me a Saturday Evening Post?'"
"Patrick. . ."

"You're wrong, it was the Frosh who had five themes to make up before the end of the semester."

ASK ME ANOTHER

Question: What is a garlic?
Answer: An onion that made good.

"I sat around all night and chewed the rag," said the night watchman the morning after the bank was robbed.

Archie's parents thought he had been blinded by bad liquor, but the truth of it was he had seen a lighted cigarette in the dark and thought it was a key hole.

CURSED WAR

The majority of the Nouveau Riche say that it was their family tree that made them what they are today, but we know it was a munitions plant instead.

IN THE FRUIT MARKET

A great explorer
Was Silas Orleans;
He found some pork
In his pork and beans.

We asked Pete who gave him his black eye.
"Gave it hell," says he, "I had to fight for it."

A new filing cabinet just came fitted out with the loose leaf system. . . . we understand it was invented by Adam and Eve.

My grandfather lived to be 90 and never used glasses. But that is not so extraordinary—lots of people prefer to drink from a bottle.

Acon tells us that the new slogan in Chicago these days is: "Have you had your lead today?"

We asked the roommate the other day why his cigarette was so frazzled on the end.

"Some big bird was standing on it," he explained.

GEORGE

Readers' Say So

MEMORIAL UNION BUILDING
Editor, the Daily Cardinal:
Orange stripes on a brilliant blue sky,
And a network of steel interlaced
With the green of the leaves, and
on high
Where the gold on the heavens is traced

On the girders the riveters rasp,
And the clang of the hammers
rings clear
While the steam engines splutter
and gasp,
Rising walls show completion is near.

Bright romance and black sordiness
vie—
A Memorial built of mere stone.
And we know we must work, we
must try
To help on this great cause that
has grown

From old hopes that are dim to us
now—
Hopes that once were a joy—now
a pain.
Thickening clouds but a drear light
allow,
All is lost in the drip of the rain.

Just today it was thus as I stood
On the street far below at the
morn,
And the sunlight gave joy to my
mood,
But tonight—all is damp and forlorn.

RICHARDSON DICUSSES CLASS DUES

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:
Five dollars is no enormous sum, but when it is asked for with the non-argumentative point of a gun, one does not feel inclined to comply with the request. Apparently anticipating trouble in the collection of the five dollar dues, the brains of the senior class fortified itself with a rule that would either compel payment, or force a senior into an official plea of bankruptcy.

I don't know how many seniors went before a notary public to obtain written confessions of their absolute inability to pay five dollars, but that was the alternative offered them if they did not settle up. This remarkable method of collection, quite original and bound-to-be efficient as it is, struck me as both crude and rude.

In place of setting forth in a nice friendly manner the need for this money and the benefits to be derived from it in place of issuing a full statement of what it is to be used for, and showing in a tactful and yet convincing way its concrete purposes, the worthy officers have bluntly said, "Shell out, or go and get your face slapped by a notary public, and bring us the black and blue mark of humiliation."

Now the brains of the senior class have entered into some sort of a scheme with the co-op, whereby a senior cannot receive the graduation invitations until he dishes out the five dollars. I should like to know just what close connection there is between the heads of the class and the co-op, which prevents a student from obtaining invitations for which he pays forty or forty-five cents. Before we know it, our worthy officers will enter into a conspiracy with Dean Sallery which will prevent a senior from graduating. Dean Sallery is good at that kind of stuff. The officers should get in touch with him if their other high handed methods fail.

Now why the difficulty in collecting? I should say it is due principally to the insulting manner of collection, but I agree with a previous communication in this column, which emphasized the fact that this is about the first time we have really been made to feel that we are members of a class.

In four years of university life, there has not been one major achievement to weld a group of students into a body, or to make the individual feel himself an integral entity in a definite organization. As freshmen, it is true, we were hit for a small assessment known as class dues, and we elected officers. In (Continued on Page Five)

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IN THE CARDINAL
Reaches Every Student

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: A check book on the First National Bank of Madison, also a deposit book. Call F. 5821. Reward.

LOST: Black and gold mesh bag on Langdon. Call F. 1665.

LOST—Large black cat with white fast. 428 N. Murray St. B. 6423. 3x12

LOST—On Rondall ave., Tuesday, wrist watch. Initials I. B. Phone F. 5957, Dr. Irma Bache. 4x10

"ATTENTION Seniors". We type theses accurately and neatly, Capitol 245. 12x4

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

SERVICE

SERVICE—Expert typing of theses and manuscripts. Reasonable. B. 7600. 17x11

THESES, themes, topics, promptly and accurately typed. Charge very reasonable. F. 1861. 4x11

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

TYPING—Theses, topics. Excellent work. F. 2969. 10x6

EXPERT—typing. Uni. 375. 35x25

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

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—E flat alto Holton Sax

Student Artists Prove to be Rich; Refuse Cold Cash

Students of the university who are artists evidently have well-lined

in good condition. Reasonable. Call F. 3923. 3x12

FOR SALE: Tux. Size 38. Worn three times, \$10.00. Call F. 2859

FOR SALE—Tux, size 38, worn three times \$10.00. Call F. 2859 evenings—Harebo.

FOR SALE—Pair of English cut Polo riding Boots. Call Harry Lasker, F. 5990. 3x11

FOR SALE—Portable Victrola; A No. 1 condition. Reasonable. F. 6289.

ed pocketbooks, for they are overlooking a chance to win anywhere from \$10 to \$3 in cold cash.

The Mother's Weekend poster contest, for which prizes of \$10, \$5, and \$3 are offered, has postponed its deadline to Wednesday in order that more posters may be turned in. All competing posters should be handed in to 229 Arts Laboratory building by Wednesday.

The winners will be decided by the end of the week, and the posters will be put on display in store windows along State street.

The judges of the contest are Professor Varnum and Miss Williams of the art department, and Arthur W. Gosling '28, of the Mother's Weekend committee.

Dried or fresh apples can be used with strawberries or any other fresh fruit for filler in pies, tarts, etc.,

Readers' Say-So

(Continued from Page Four) fact, we have elected officers for several years. It is traditional, I think—a matter of form.

If anyone of these officers over the entire period from freshman to senior can cite any instance illustrating a half-way valiant effort to make the graduates of '27 into a class, I will pay my own dues, and those of all seniors who visited the notary public. Until then, the dunning letters beginning "Dear Classmate," and headed across the top, "The Class of Nineteen Twenty Seven," both new captions, will be filed in the waste-basket.

CLARK C. RICHARDSON

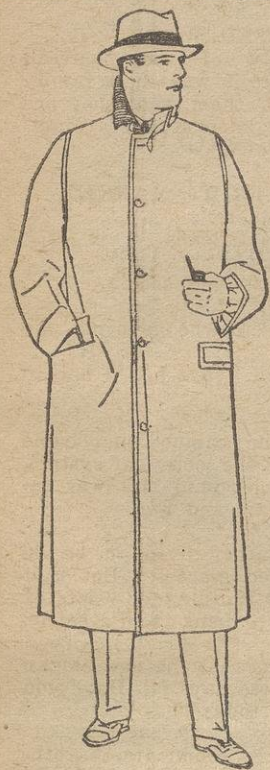
Battle of Music

at

Lathrop Dance Tonight

Auspices of
Union Board

Johnny Stuart
and His Band



Bright, gay hues are the style in raincoats. You see them everywhere. But color alone will not keep you dry.

Be sure the Raynster label is in the coat you buy.

"U. S." Raynsters are smart, colorful, sturdy. And vitally important, they are waterproof. Both the material and the coats are made by the United States Rubber Company.

"U.S." Raynsters

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

In June

There Will Be No Extra Senior Invitations!

Order Your Senior Invitations Today
and buy them at the low
Pre-Sale Price of 40c

You still have time today to order your Senior Invitations at the low 40 cent price. Do it today and be sure you have them, for there will be no extra copies this June. It only takes a minute to give your order.

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Manager
STATE at LAKE



Regal can duplicate any Style you'll see anywhere at any PRICE, in this town or any other city from New York to San Francisco.

We can do it for \$6.60, in all Leathers and Styles.

The chances are the leathers are the same Imported or Domestic Skins, and the Workmanship, Finish and Fit are just as good as if you paid \$8, \$10 or \$12.

What you can't see, we'll guarantee—and no one else can tell whether you pay \$6.60 or twice \$6.60, unless you take off your shoes and show them an expensive label. And who wants to pay that difference for this privilege?

From Maker to Wearer From Coast to Coast
REGAL SHOES
Regal Factories, Whitman, Mass. Stores in All Principal Cities

On Display
By John Fischebeck at
Delta Tau Delta House

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Dorothy Sutor '24 Becomes Bride of Robert Rundorff

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Dorothy Sutor '24 and Robert Rundorff '23, both of Burlington, Ia., which took place Thursday, April 21, at the home of the bride's parents in that city.

The attendants were Florence Pammell, Milwaukee, and Henry Starker '24, Burlington.

The bride's gown was of white satin, beaded with pearls, and fashioned with a shoulder train. Her tulle veil, arranged in cap shape, was caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses. Miss Pammell wore a green georgette frock and carried pink roses.

Following a wedding trip to Louisville, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Rundorff will make their home after May 15 at 1835 Granw avenue, St. Paul, Minn., in which city Mr. Rundorff has a position with the Northern States Power company. Their college affiliations are Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity.

Pentagon Elections

Mrs. A. V. Millar was elected president of Pentagon, the organization of wives of faculty members in the College of Engineering at its meeting Wednesday. Other officers are Mrs. L. F. Van Hagen, vice-president; and Mrs. R. A. Rose, secretary-treasurer.

Arrangements were made at the meeting for the annual picnic of the College of Engineering which will be held June 4 at "Bungalows," the summer home of Prof. and Mrs. Ray S. Owen on Monona Bay.

Gillins in Iowa

Prof. and Mrs. J. L. Gillin are spending the weekend in Iowa. Professor Gillin is attending the National Conference of Social Work at Des Moines and will address the meeting today. Mrs. Gillin is visiting her mother at Hudson, Ia.

Grace Perkins is Recent Bride

The marriage of Grace Perkins ex '28, Plainfield, and Wilbur C. Bogue, Rockford, took place recently at Dixon, Ill., the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Albert Carlson of the First Methodist Episcopal church.

Mr. and Mrs. Bogue are at home at 509 N. E. First street, Washington, Ind., where Mr. Bogue is connected with the J. C. Pennewell company.

Miss Farrington Honored

Mrs. Arthur Beatty, 1824 Vilas street, entertained with a luncheon Thursday in honor of Isabel Farrington '25, whose marriage to John Richards '25 will take place May 21. The luncheon was given at Mrs. Gifford's and 20 of the bride-elect's friends were guests.

Corrine Griffith and John Barrymore Here Next Week

PARKWAY

John Barrymore is to do some loving and leaving here when he comes to the Parkway this Saturday in "Don Juan." Reports on this picture have all, practically without exception, been very favorable; so one expects much from it.

NEW ORPHEUM

At the New Orpheum, the vaudeville features for the first half of the week, Sunday to Wednesday, will be Austin Mack's Century Serenaders, called "Musical Maniacs;" and the Hi-Lo Five, from "The Student Prince," in a melange of songs and music. The photoplay will be "The Climbers," starring Irene Rich.

Starting Thursday, the Orpheum vaudeville headliners are to be Florence Hedges and Company in "Broadway Bits;" and Hilton and Chesleigh, in an act characterized

as "Harmony and Humor." Instead of the regulation moving picture, there will be a travel film, "Wonder of the Wild," for which the camera of one Burr Nickles is responsible. It includes many pictures of people and places never before photographed, so it should prove very interesting to those who are curious about the other side of the world.

GARRICK

Al Jackson's Garrick Players will present next week, starting Sunday afternoon, "The Ghost Train."

STRAND

Tom Mix is coming to the Strand this Friday and Saturday in "No Man's Gold." As an added feature,

the original pictures of the Dempsey-Tunney fight will also be shown. It may interest you to know, too, that Friday will be the last performances of Flindt's orchestra at the Strand.

Sunday to Tuesday at the Strand the pulchritudinous Corine Griffiths will star in "Three Hours," with John Bowers and Hobart Bosworth. It's the story of a divorcee who steals so that she may see her baby, and then falls in love with the man she robs.

We are informed, incidentally, that "The Scarlet Letter," Lillian Gish's latest picture, is coming to the Strand a week from Saturday.

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

Simpson's

Maytime on the Campus is Dance Time!

Dainty
Accessories for
Formal Wear

FLOWERS



Simpson's has the most exotic and unusual flowers for formal wear. Exquisite orchids, heavy petalled gardenias, and roses of varying hue.

\$1 up

Sheer Hose

Sheer chiffon forms "Fantasy" hosiery that is silk from top to toe. Full fashioned, beautiful colors, inexpensive. And every pair is guaranteed. A Simpson innovation! So sheer, you'll think it is a fantasy!

\$1.65 each pair

Handkerchiefs



Sheer linen or dainty silk handkerchiefs are appropriate for formal wear.

50 cents up



For the Exotic Type— A Beaded Georgette

Pastel shaded georgette that clings softly to the figure—unusual designs of crystal beads or rhinestones—this is the frock that suits the exotic personality.

\$29.50 up

The Ingenue Type Wears a Bouffant Organdy

New York designs a special gown for the ingenue, bouffant organdy in pale shades with full skirts, tight bodices, and bewitching flowers.

\$17.50 up

A Spanish Shawl

Spanish shawls make enticing evening wraps. In pastel shades to harmonize with the gown, they have embroidered flowers in contrasting colors.

\$12.50 up



Living
Models

"For Class Room
or
Ball Room"

Visit the New
**Sally \$15
Dress Shop**

at
29 E. Main St.

Corner Pinckney

The Sally \$15 Dress Shops are bringing Dress satisfaction to many Wisconsin cities. Saturday, we make our bow in Madison with hundreds of new, smart Dresses for all occasions—and all at one price, \$15.

Because we buy for all of our shops—in large quantities—we can offer Frocks at \$15 that compare favorably with Dresses for which you would ordinarily pay much more.

Roses for all visitors
Compliments Sally Herself

**Sally \$15
DRESSES**

29 E. Main St.

UNIVERSITY CO-ED OF 1927 HEALTHIER THAN MALE, SAY CLINIC PHYSICIANS

That the ordinary "co-ed" is in better physical condition when she enrolls in the University of Wisconsin than the ordinary male student is indicated by the results of medical examinations made of 1,759 men and 1,192 women who enrolled during 1926-27.

Every student who matriculates in the University of Wisconsin must submit to a thorough physical examination preliminary to his permanent admission. This examination is an important step in the care of student health, and the university clinic staff, under Dr. William Mowry, physician-in-chief, is in charge.

Those examined are classified A, B, C, D as their condition at the time of examination is perfect, good poor, or very poor. Those in class A are perfect physically; those in class B have minor defects or injuries; those in class C have defects or injuries entitling them to some exemption from the physical education requirements of the university; and those in class D have serious defects, acute hereditary diseases, or major injuries.

Of the 1,759 new men admitted during 1926-27, 123 received grade A, 1,379 grade B, 32 grade C, and 207 grade D. The 1,192 new women were classified: 530 grade A, 4

grade A minus, 473 grade B, 106 grade B minus, 44 grade C, and 35 grade D.

The examination showed that the average new male student at the University of Wisconsin is 21.13 years old, about 5 feet 6 1-2 inches tall, and weighs 140 1-3 pounds. The average new "co-ed" is 20 years old, about 5 feet 2 1-3 inches tall, and weighs 129 1-2 pounds. Of course, the majority of new students are freshmen.

At the preliminary examination, a record is made of all the disease the new student has had, and of the hereditary diseases in the family. These records for 1926-27 list 34 dis-

tinct diseases suffered by new students in the past.

Despite the declaration of various advertisements anent the prevalence of pyorrhea, only one student out of 242 had it at the time of the examination.

The orchestra expects to be back in Madison at the Strand in the fall.

Flindt's Orchestra To Leave Strand Theater

Emil Flindt's orchestra will close the season's run at the Strand theater with a performance Friday night.

The band expects to take a vacation for a few weeks and then go to the new roadhouse being built by Mr. Flindt, at the outskirts of the city on University ave.



Brunswick Portable Phonograph \$10.00

Carried in metal case nine inches square. Volume and tone excellent.

Just What You Need for that Picnic or Canoe Party

Baldwin Tire and Supply Co.
813 University Ave.



Edgeworth
is every
pipe's
lover

NEW Orpheum THEATRE

Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville
AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS

MATINEE 25c 1 P.M.-Continuous-11 P.M. TONIGHT 40c
CHILDREN ANY TIME 15c

DOUBLE HEADLINE PROGRAM OF COMEDY—SONG—DANCE AND MUSIC

VAUDEVILLE AT 2:45—7:00—9:15

PHOTOPLAY PRECEDES AND FOLLOWS VAUDEVILLE

..EVERETT.. Sanderson's Revue

A SYNCOPATED NOVELTY
FEATURING AMERICA'S MOST VERSATILE JAZZ ARTIST

MR. and MRS. ORVILLE STAMM

THE PERFECT FORMED COUPLE
WITH COMPANY OF FIFTY STEPPERS
HERAS & WALLACE

LANG & HALEY
In "WHO IS YOUR BOSS?"

KAJIYAMA
WITH LADY MOONBEAM

PRISCILLA DEAN IN 'JEWELS OF DESIRE'

ROMANCE—CROOKS—DRAMA—THRILLS—

Russell M. Floodas at the MIGHTY KIMBALL

Student Dance Tonight

at

Bernard's Park

REFRESHMENTS—HOT BAND

Boats Leave Park Street Landing at 8 and 8:30

TO YOU

Students and Faculty

We owe much of our success, and we invite you to the formal opening of our new store at

506 STATE STREET TODAY

LARGER QUARTERS—LARGER STOCK—NEW STOCK

Wrought Iron Bridge Lamps \$1.95

Flatirons \$4.25

WE SOLICIT YOUR INSPECTION AND VISIT

HARLOFF-LOPRICH ELECTRIC COMPANY

PATRONS AND PATRONESSES NAMED FOR OPENING OF BASCOM THEATER

The patrons and patronesses for the dedication of the new Bascom theatre on Wednesday, May 18, at which time the Wisconsin University Players will present Sutton Vanes drama, "Outward Bound" are announced by Prof. F. M. K. Foster, chairman of the university committee of public functions.

The patrons are:

Gov. and Mrs. Fred R. Zimmerman, Pres. and Mrs. Glenn Frank, President Emeritus E. A. Birge, Miss Nan Birge, Regent Adolf Gunderson, Regent Zona Gale, Regent Fred E. Bachman, Regent John C. Schmidtman, Regent Victor B.

Richardson, Regent Daniel H. Grady, Regent Michael B. Olbrich, Regent Leola M. Hirschman, Regent Robert Wild, Regent Elizabeth A. Waters, Regent Clara T. Runge, Regent Franklin A. Nace, Regent John E. Cashman, Regent Ben Faast, Regent George Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. P. Hambrecht, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Muer.

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Dean and Mrs. C. S. Slichter, Dean and Mrs. Charles R. Bardeen,

Dean and Mrs. Chester D. Snell, Prof. and Mrs. Pitman B. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. O. Barton, Prof. Lucy M. Gay, Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Swenson, Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Head, and Miss Katherine Allen.

Wisconsin High Wins Three-Cornered Debate

The Wisconsin high school debate team won in the triangular debate held Thursday with Central high and Watertown.

The negative team, consisting of Meredith Barlow, Harry Sellery and Robin Allin, debated the Watertown team at the Wisconsin high school, and the affirmative team, composed of Joseph Meek, Gertrude Bubolz, and Robert Cool, met the Central team at Central high.

PARKWAY STARTS TODAY!

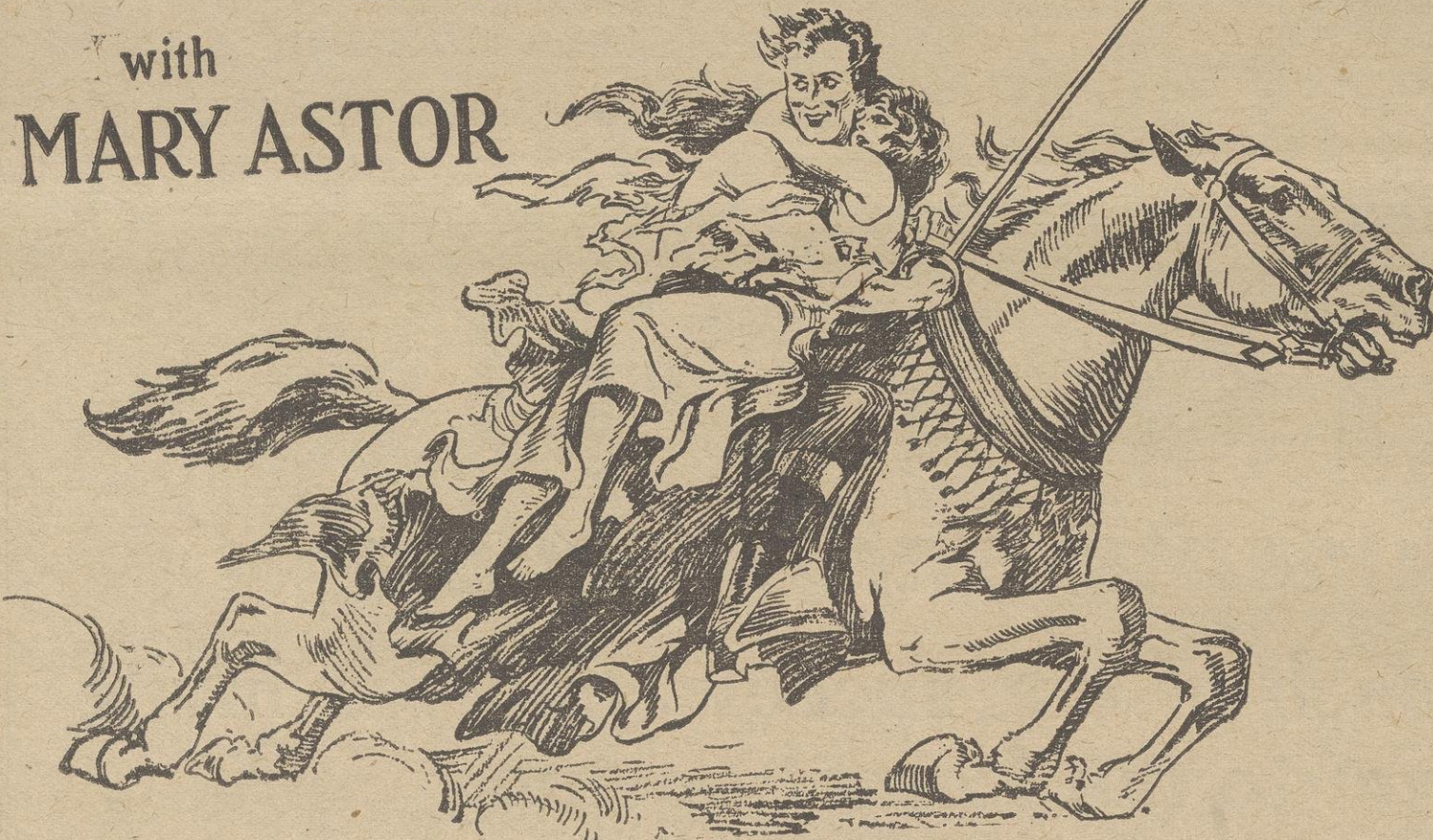
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LIONEL BRAHM-NIGEL de BRULIER-HELEN LEE WORTHING - PHYLLIS HAVER-SHELDON LEWIS

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