



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVI, No. 158 May 4, 1927**

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, May 4, 1927

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## WILL

You do your share in contributing to the university's southern relief fund?

# The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 158

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1927

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Form Student Committee to Receive Offerings for Help of Southern Flood Victims

President Frank Commands Move; Contributions Go to Red Cross Fund

Believing that the students in the university can and want to help in the work of mitigating the suffering in the flood devastated regions of the South, nine student leaders have banded themselves together as a committee to receive contributions and turn them over to the Red Cross fund.

The suggestion that there should be some medium for the concentration of student aid was made yesterday by a member of the department of English to Lowell Frautschi, president of Union board, and by evening such an organization had been effected.

## Frank Approves Move

Nine students, Dorothy Bucklin, Lowell Frautschi, James Nelson, Louise Zimmerman, Harry Thoma, Alice Brown, Vernon Carrier, Harold Konnak, and Ruth Borchers, signed a declaration expressing their belief in student aid and volunteering to work as a nominal committee.

President Glenn Frank characterized the move as one which was timely and which was answering a distressing need.

"Much charity is short sighted—a sort of last minute attempt to cure conditions that a little more intelligence and a little more justice might have prevented."

## A Crying Need

"A helping hand to the flood sufferers in the South is not open to such reservations. Help extended to them now is a deserved help and a crying need," he declared.

Members of the committee announced that no campaign methods would be employed to exhort contributions. But the office of the W. S. G. A. in Lathrop hall, and the Union board office on the third floor (Continued on Page Two)

## FRATERNITY THIEVES OBTAIN CASH, WATCH

Thieves obtained between \$50 and \$75 in cash and a \$45 wrist watch in a visit to the Phi Sigma Kappa house, 260 Langdon street, early Tuesday morning. Several rooms on both the second and third floors were ransacked of the money, while a number of watches were overlooked by the robbers. Late last night Madison police had obtained no clues as to the identity of the thieves.

## GIVE AWARDS AT FORENSIC DINNER

Debaters to Receive "W's" at Annual Affair on May 11

Presentation of Vila's medals by the speech department, and awarding of forensic "W's" to joint and intercollegiate debaters together with the offering of the forensic cup to one of the literary societies by Walter H. Wilke '28, will take place at the annual Forensic banquet to be held at 6:30 p. m., May 11, at the University club.

Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn will be the principal speaker at the banquet and will talk on some phase of forensics in education. Prof. J. M. O'Neill will act as toastmaster. Prof. A. Weaver will offer the faculty toast. Prof. M. B. Olbrich will speak for the alumni attending and Robert Sher, L3, will talk on behalf of the students.

All intercollegiate debaters, including men and women, will be invited to attend, besides the university National Oratorical league representative. Others who will be present are members of the instructional staff, the presidents and two delegates of each literary society, and approximately 50 guests among whom will be included the ex-varsity debaters.

## Day By Day With The News

By C. O. S.

The flood danger along the Mississippi now centers at Vicksburg, where the levee still holds in the face of rushing waters. Breaking of the Vicksburg levees would flood the Louisiana lowlands.

Area under water has been estimated at 130,000 square miles and the number of dead at 350 by the United Press.

President Coolidge has sent his secret service man, Col. Ed Starling, to Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, South Dakota and Colorado to inspect summer vacation sites. He will receive a royal welcome at Green Lake, Wisconsin.

## Labor Strife Here and There.

Workers in England await the decision of the cabinet in regard to the activities of trade unions. The cabinet which is dominated by the non-labor element seems determined to curb the strength of labor.

Here in Madison we have the opportunity to observe a union versus non-union controversy at first hand. Sympathy tends to be either on one side or another with most people berating the fact that violence has entered into controversy. The principle for which labor has always been striving for is the dominating element.

It is quite generally predicted that the University of Wisconsin will in the near future have a labor organization all of its own, namely, a student workers' league.

Student organizers declare that the student is entitled to a higher wage than that which he is at present receiving for part-time work. They point out that employers are taking advantage of the helplessness of the student in his financial situation. They hope to organize a student workers' union which through its strength could bring higher wages and better working conditions to the large number of students who work their way through the University. The agitation is expected to come to a focus at a meeting called for Thursday night.

## Believe It Or Not.

Several years ago Herbert I. Browne, meteorologist of Washington, D. C., predicted that 1927 would be a year of unusual weather conditions. 1816, a year in which a killing frost occurred each month, was referred to as the type of year we are due for.

Mr. Browne's prediction was based on the fact that we are now nearing the maximum period of sunspot activity and according to the meteor-studying gentlemen, there is a direct relationship between sunspots and terrestrial weather conditions.

Maybe so. Late snowstorms, floods, and tornadoes have already made this an unusual spring. But we like to think that after the storm comes the stress and the June will have perfect days.

## Reparations For Unsung Heroes.

Governor Simpson of New Orleans has called a special committee to consider reparations for those people who left their homes in the St. Bernard and Plaquemine parishes in order that the levees could be dynamited to save the city of New Orleans.

The governor said, "In calling you together to begin your arduous duties, it may not be amiss to say the unselfish sacrifice of the people of St. Bernard and Plaquemine parishes in voluntarily surrendering their homes and their property to insure the safety of the great city of New Orleans from the angry flood waters of the Mississippi river should ever be considered one of the most patriotic sacrifices the world has ever beheld."

## ASSEMBLY PROBE OF UNION STRIKE TO START TODAY

Labor Committee Meeting is Called This Afternoon by Chairman

The assembly labor committee will begin its probe into the controversial murk surrounding the Memorial Union strike, at 2 o'clock this afternoon, according to a statement made by A. M. Miller, chairman of the committee.

Contractor J. Pfeffer of Duluth is charged with having violated Wisconsin laws, by importing carpenters for continuation of work on the Memorial Union building. Several of the Chicago carpenters claimed to have had no knowledge of the strike until their arrival here. Others maintain they were told about the existing labor condition but that the reason for the origin of the strike had been kept from them.

## Confers With Breakers

District Attorney Glenn Roberts, who has been urged to take legal counsel against the local carpenter's union, had several of the strike breakers at his office yesterday, where they signed affidavits to the effect that they had not been clearly informed before their departure from Chicago.

Yesterday morning brought about a highly exciting climax to a week of petty verbal arguments and semi-pugilistic exhibitions. A group of union men "ambushed" the strike breakers as they were marching "en route" State street, and after the usual arguments had been presented and the police force had been summoned to the place of quarrel, the routed Chicago carpenters were persuaded to accompany the local craftsmen to the Labor Temple.

## Student Arrested

A student who had refused to move on when the two groups met, was taken to the police station where he was reprimanded and released.

A group of 19 strike breakers convened with the union men behind locked doors of the Labor Temple. Three of the imported men however, were allowed to go their way, having asked permission (Continued on Page Two)

## SALES ON BURRUS' PAMPHLET INCREASE

Following the announcement yesterday that copies of Jefferson Burrus' essay, "The Present Athletic System," were still procurable, approximately 100 copies were called for at the Memorial Union and Union board offices. Several professors are arranging to distribute the booklets in classes that have an academic interest in the subject. Requests for additional copies are also being received from magazines and colleges.

## SIRENS REHEARSE PAGEANT CHARMS

Dolphin Club Mermaids to Appear in Lathrop Pool May 6-7

Captivating "Sirens" will exhibit their charms at the annual Dolphin club water pageant, to be given at 7:30 p. m., May 6 and 7 in Lathrop pool. Bernice Marion '27 author of "The Sirens," and general chairman has been directing the rehearsals.

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

The program includes diving and formation swimming, and an intermission stunt which satirizes old style bathing garb. Spotlights will be played on the 15 swimmers, who are to be in costumes. Decorations will transform a part of the pool into a rocky cavern, and violin and ukulele music will accompany the stunts.

## Hundreds at Mass Meeting Vote to Ask Inquiry Into Sacco and Vanzetti Trial

## Faculty, Students Stage Les Femmes Fortes Tonight

Sentiment Heavily in Favor of Condemned Men as Resolution Passes

By CLARENCE O. SCHLAVER Governor Fuller should take action to investigate the trial of Sacco and Vanzetti.

This was the declaration of all speakers save one at the massmeeting held last night in the university gymnasium and given approval by over 1000 persons. Only six voted against the resolution calling for action by the governor.

## Societies Send Delegates

Delegates from 28 organizations representing 6,069 persons registered at the meeting. These delegations included student organizations, Madison labor union branches, sororities, fraternities, dormitory sections, and women's clubs.

Prof. W. G. Rice, Phillip LaFollette, Prof. Selig Perlman, Richard Ludwig Ll, W. L. Forest of the Madison Federation of Labor and Olga Rubinow '28, spoke in favor of Sacco and Vanzetti.

## Defends Court Action

The one lone defender of Massachusetts' court action was Carl Neprud '12 who read an article from the Boston Transcript asserting that the Massachusetts court reviewed the facts in the cases besides passing on the point of law. Mr. Neprud also made an emotional appeal concerning the "Red Menace" saying, "I have lived for one and one-half years on the Russian front and don't want to see this country put under Red Russia."

Rising to meet the arguments of Mr. Neprud at the point when the crowd was beginning to be excited both condemning or supporting him, Phillip LaFollette pointed out that the statutes prove that the facts of the case were not reviewed by the Massachusetts supreme court. He struck the fancy of the (Continued on Page Seven)

## FROSH-SOPH ANNUAL DEBATE HELD MAY 5

The McNary-Haagen bill will be the topic of the annual freshman-sophomore debate to be held at 8 o'clock Thursday night, May 5, at Bascom hall. The question reads: Resolved: That the McNary-Haagen bill be enacted into law. The sophomore team composed of Lester Whitney, Harold Williams, and Joseph Pessin, will defend the affirmative, while Arthur Katona, A. Alk, and Robert Hiltz, freshmen, will present views for the negative.

## SPEAKER TELLS HISTORY'S WORTH

Facts Are Valuable Only in Relation to Other Things, Brunkens Says

Why study history? Ernest Brunkens definitely answered the question in a lecture yesterday afternoon in Bascom hall on "The Values and Objectives of the Study of History."

"The facts of history in themselves make not a particle of difference to anyone," said Mr. Brunkens. "They are significant only in how we may apply them to other things."

"The benefits derived from the study of history may be classified into four main groups:

"The literary value, which is pure delight in an interesting story; the social value or understanding of life and of human society; the psychological value of the satisfaction of a desire to understand human nature; and the philosophical value, from which is derived an understanding of the principles of the world, and especially of the inner life of man."

Mr. Brunkens defined history as "any group of past events among human beings, selected and arranged in an orderly manner according to a definite principle."

## ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE TODAY

1. Police and the Strike.
2. The Floating University.
3. Explaining the Tennis Court Situation.
4. Light the Campus.
5. "All Men Are Created Equal"
6. Rockets by Prince of Orange.

## ALUMNI MAGAZINE PRESENTS HISTORY

### Interesting Facts Given on Past and Future of University

By W. P. S.

"Only Seven Weeks Away" is the way the Alumni magazine for May puts the coming "Reun in June" event for Alumni. The article is one of the most practical in this magazine published by the General Alumni Association, of which Bert E. McCormick is General Secretary.

The magazine gives the scope of the university's past, contrasted with the university's future in the few pages between the Cover drawing of the Memorial union by Marion Wilmeth '28, and the article summarizing the life of John Barber Parkinson, '60, vice president emeritus of the University, who died April 2.

An unusual article which practically "scoops" the university is contributed by Dr. C. R. Bardeen, Dean of the Medical School, in which he tells of the first graduation of M. D.'s at Wisconsin this coming June, and of the New Service Memorial Building now under construction, will provide new period of usefulness for the Medical school.

Editor McCormick has uncovered facts showing that the dedication of the new Bascom addition will take place almost exactly 100 years after the birth of Dr. John Bascom for whom the hall was originally named. Ex-President Bascom was born May 1, 1827.

### STUDENTS TO RAISE FLOOD RELIEF FUND

(Continued from Page One) of the Union building will receive voluntary contributions.

The Union board office will be kept open throughout the afternoons and that of the W. S. G. A. from 10:30 o'clock until 2:30 o'clock.

The petition in which the committee set forth its belief in the acuteness of the need and the acceptability of student aid reads as follows:

"Because the flood situation in the south has brought about a catastrophe of major proportions, bringing death to hundreds of families and financial ruin to many thousand more, and because we believe that Wisconsin students are interested and want to help in the relief work, the undersigned students constitute themselves a committee to receive contributions for this purpose to turn them over to the Red Cross officials.

"Contributions will be received Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday

### COMMITTEE TO PROBE UNION STRIKE TODAY

(Continued from Page One) to return to their hotel. The three men retraced their steps, and taking a round-about way to the Memorial Building began to work.

#### Men Leave Building

They were joined by a few more dissenters, but the entire group was finally persuaded to leave the building and by 3 o'clock in the afternoon not one of the handful of last minute defenders remained.

The Labor Temple was massed last night by the local workers, and Edward Wise, business manager of the local carpenter's union, estimated that only three or four of the original body of 25 imported workers remained in town, five men having left in the afternoon and a larger number having boarded morning trains to Chicago.

#### Committee Appointed

The extended quarrel having been won by the union this afternoon's probe remains as the only lingering effect. The men who compose the committee are as follows: A. M. Miller, chairman; John Mentink, William Coleman, Gardner R. Wetherow, Herman Roethel, Louis S. Polewczynski, John Fronk, Conrad Shearer and Clarence C. Krause.

### Henry Appointed Wisconsin Country Magazine Editor

Jerome Henry, '29 has been appointed editor of the Wisconsin Country magazine for next year, according to an announcement today.

Ira. Fender, '29 will be the new business manager, and Frank Clementz, '30 will be assistant.

The new staff will be in charge of the June issue of the magazine. This number will feature a colored front page instead of the usual black and white scheme.

Others appointments are as follows:

George Humphrey, '28, collection manager; Marcus Murray, '30, circulation manager; Wanda Gerhardt, '28, home economics editor; and William Milne, '28, assistant editor.

The subscription price of the magazine is going to be raised next year from 50 cents to \$1 per year.

at the S. G. A. office in Lathrop Hall and at the Union Board office on the third floor of the Union Building. The S. G. A. office is open from 10:30 a. m. until 2:30 p. m., and the Union Board office will be kept open all afternoon.

"We strongly urge that every student and all others connected with the University give something, whether it be much or little, in order that Wisconsin may really do its share."

Positively One Performance Only, Sat. Eve., May 7

Greatest Cast Ever Assembled

JOHN DREW PEGGY WOOD O.P. HEGGIE  
HELEN GAHAGAN OTTO KRUGER ESTELLE WINWOOD  
ROLLO PETERS M. THOMAS WHIFFEN WILTON LACKAYE  
HENRIETTA CROSMAN JOHN E. KELLERD EFFIE SHANNON  
LAURANCE D'ORSAY J. M. KERRIGAN ERIC DRESSLER

In Arthur Pinero's FRIEDA INESCOT Famous Comedy  
**"TRELAWNY of the WELLS"**  
direction of GEORGE C. TYLER

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PLUS TAX—SEATS NOW SELLING

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HELEN GAHAGAN OTTO KRUGER ESTELLE WINWOOD  
ROLLO PETERS M. THOMAS WHIFFEN WILTON LACKAYE  
HENRIETTA CROSMAN JOHN E. KELLERD EFFIE SHANNON  
LAURANCE D'ORSAY J. M. KERRIGAN ERIC DRESSLER

In Arthur Pinero's FRIEDA INESCOT Famous Comedy  
**"TRELAWNY of the WELLS"**  
direction of GEORGE C. TYLER

MAIN FLOOR AND BOXES, \$4.00—BALCONY, \$3.50, \$3, \$2, \$1  
PLUS TAX—SEATS NOW SELLING

TODAY  
**You Can Still Profit**  
BY THE  
**CO-OP**  
**Anniversary**  
**Sale**

## PLAN JOINT AGRIC HOME EC BANQUET

Will be Held at Park Hotel  
Next Tuesday; Prof. Kolb  
Toastmaster

Plans are rapidly under way for the All-Agriculture-Home economics banquet to be held at 6:15 next Tuesday evening at the Park hotel, according to an announcement of Frank Clementz '30, general chairman.

Tickets, which sell for \$1 per person, are going at a good rate, the committee in charge reports.

Prof. J. H. Kolb, of the agricultural economics department, has been named toastmaster for the occasion. A number of other faculty members and students will speak, including Prof. G. B. Mortimer, agronomy, Prof. E. R. Jones, agricultural engineering, Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones, home economics, Nander Nelson, '27 and Mary Wilkinson, '28.

Dean H. L. Russell of the College of Agriculture, has promised to show some of his lantern slides, although it is not definitely known what his subject will be. It will be some phase of his trip through the Orient, however.

Several numbers will be sung by a faculty quartet, under the direction of T. L. Bewick. The singers are Prof. R. E. Vaughan, plant pathology, Prof. E. M. Tiffany, agricultural education, Prof. H. W. Stewart, soils.

An accordion solo will be played by Benjamin Birdsall, '29, accompanied by Harry Grange '30.

It is not definitely known how many students will attend, but the committee expressed the hope of having every agriculture and home economics student present.

Tickets and information may be obtained from Frank Clementz, general chairman, Theon Keller, '30, or Leone Heuer, '28.

### Plan Summer School For Engineering Teachers

Plans for the school for engineering teachers that will be held at the university during the summer session were worked out on Friday

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IN

## "WAGES FOR WIVES"

"AN ENTERTAINING SHOW WELL FILLED WITH LAUGHS."

"JOHN GOLDEN'S FUNNIEST AND TRUEST SUCCESS."

"AL JACKSON AND JACK PAIGE LEAD THE FUN MAKERS."

"BRIGHT AND SNAPPY ALL THE WAY THROUGH."

NEXT WEEK

## "RAIN"

A Sensation Everywhere

## DAY OF ISOLATED, UNORGANIZED RESEARCH GONE, SAYS PROF. OGG

"The day of isolated, unorganized research is past," said Prof. Frederick A. Ogg, addressing the graduate club on "Research in the Humanistic and Social Science" last Monday night. "The students of natural sciences have found it out. The humanists are coming to recognize it more and more."

Prof. Ogg is now organizing and writing a survey of research of social and humanistic sciences. It is to be published in book form by the Columbia University press in the near future.

The interests of research suffer materially, according to Prof. Ogg, because graduate work is not well organized in the United States. The time and effort of productive scholars on the teaching staff are wastedly employed, and the students gain too little practice in research. "By and large, it is in the endowed institutions that the most notable research developments are now taking place. This does not mean, however, that the state universities are always to be at a disadvantage, are they to be regarded as shut off from sharing in huge future benefactions in support of research."

under the leadership of Professor E. R. Maurer by a group of university faculty men and a number of visitors from neighboring institutions. Among the visitors were S. M. Woodward, professor of mechanics and hydraulics at the University of Iowa, A. P. Poorman, professor of applied mechanics at Purdue, and

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Walker Whiteside Achieves Hit in "The Arabian"



"Walker Whiteside's every pleasant and serious move is interesting to the theater of America, and as he arrives in our midst there is solace and hope in his latest and most potent gesture, for he comes with a FINE, EXCITING PLAY and his always admirable acting."

"This fine actor has devoted so much of his art time to the Orient that he knows his atmosphere and dialects, his colors and manners, as well as his lines and dramatic activities. His Abd el Rey in "THE ARABIAN" is a brilliant achievement. He is suave, graceful, vigorously imperative, and as much an Arabian as Alladin' or Hassan Ben Ali, or Belroubadoura."

"All of Walker Whiteside's admirers will REVEL in his BRILLIANT CHARACTERIZATION, and be enthusiastic over his SUPERB Play."

"WALKER WHITESIDE HAS AN OVERWHELMING SUCCESS IN 'THE ARABIAN'."

—Amy Leslie, The Chicago Daily News.

**Walker Whiteside and his Superb Company in "The Arabian"**  
PARKWAY—Saturday, Mat. and Night

Daily Reports  
of all  
Badger Teams

# CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in  
the  
Collegiate World

## Badgers Battle Madison Blues at Randall Today

Noble to Pitch for City Team,  
Thelander Probable Wisconsin Choice

BY C. D. A.

Having investigated several varieties of collegiate baseball and found it not entirely to the mustard, Wisconsin's well-meaning nine will call various scientific instruments, notably the 40-inch bludgeon, into use today at Camp Randall in an effort to diagnose the case of the Madison Blues. The game starts at 3:30.

The Badgers were openly irritated by the extreme cooperative spirit which brought an Iowa at Iowa City Monday, and it is probable that the roistering good play which featured Wisconsin conduct then will be carried on for the entertainment of the Blues today.

### Teams About Equal

Much of the one-sidedness which might appear in the comparative strength of the city and university teams will be eliminated by the fact that Otto Vogel and "Rowdy" Elliott, who take up about 60 per cent of the Blues' hitting power, will not be in active attendance.

According to late announcement, "Rube" Noble, crafty veteran of the Blues' pitching staff, will serve the poison this afternoon. Coach Lowman, as usual, is holding his pitching selection till the last minute, but reliable authority has it that the Wisconsin assignment will go either to Ray Ellerman '29, to Ted Thelander '29, or to Einar Jacobsen '28. All three of the young men might get a chance if the Blues become too frisky.

### Blues Beat Beloit

Thus far in the season, the Madison team has not looked especially strong save in last Sunday's game, when the presence of Elliott and Vogel in the lineup gave them enough strength to scrub down the Beloit Fairies, 6 to 1. Irwin Uteritz, freshman baseball coach in the university and former Michigan star, plays short stop for the Blues.

Members of the Wisconsin team, during their trip through Illinois and Iowa, displayed a laudable tendency toward playing good baseball. At Illinois, they lost on a bad break after outhitting and outplaying the Illini so badly that even the Chicago Tribune admitted Wisconsin should have won. And at Iowa, rain prevented them from winning their first conference start of the season after they had gotten away to a one-run lead.

### Regulars Stay

As long as none of the substitutes appear capable of bettering the regulars' performance, Wisconsin's lineup will probably remain intact, although Coach Lowman has subjected it to considerable shuffling in the past two weeks.

The Decker, Donogan, Burbridge lead-off trio justified their batting position at Illinois Monday by cracking out several hits, and they will probably come to the plate in that order today. Massey continued to field well at second base and his hitting is better than average. All in all, the Badgers still look like a ball team good enough to be fired into a real winning streak if only the right trigger is pulled.

Probable lineups for today, with the exception of left and right field for the Blues, follows:

Wisconsin	Blues
Decker ss	Allen 2b
Donagan lf	Allison cf
Burbridge, rf	Elliot, lf
Larson, cf	Vogel, rf
Massey, 2b	Uteritz, ss
Barnum, c	Lenahan 1b
Rose, 3b	Pesdirtz, 3b
Murphy, 1b	Witte, c
Thelander, p	Noble, p

### LIEB NOT TO TEACH IN SUMMER COURSE

Tom Lieb, Badger assistant football and track coach will not be an instructor in Coach Thistlethwaite's intensive coaching school this summer. A report last week had it that Lieb would assist Coaches Thistlethwaite and Meanwell in the instruction.

Mr. Lieb will divide his time between three different places this summer. He will first go to Wittenberg college at Springfield, Ohio,

## TRAINING TABLE TIPS

BOO BLUES  
A THREAT  
TENNIS

Baseball today? If it ain't the Madison Blues coming over to pick up a few pointers of our lot. Show 'em the fast one, boys.

Last year when the Blues played the Badgers, they refused to take the thing seriously until, by some strange manipulation the score began to resemble a stock market report. And that was about three innings too late to do anything about it, in consequence of which the Blues lost. Perhaps it isn't good policy to remind them, but we hate to see anyone make a mistake.

"Lefty" Clausen, who whiffed six Iowa batters in two innings Monday, is due for a chance to pitch a full game before long. Since returning from the southern trip, he has done only relief work except for the start which J. K. Pluvius wet ballot voted down.

Although a Wisconsin-Madison Blues game decides nothing, it furnishes gun-fodder for the argument-instigators in their duller moments. One can always site good and bad joints galore about the playing of both teams, and the city fans especially appreciate such an opportunity.

According to the news columns, the trackmen are now working hard (as if they ever did anything else) for the forthcoming dual meet with Minnesota. One can always site good and bad joints galore about the playing of both teams, and the city fans especially appreciate such an opportunity.

Of course, Minnesota cannot be doped to win the meet unless something goes wrong, and whoever heard of anything going wrong in a track meet? At any rate, Coach T. E. Jones, who has seen enough track competition to know that the less one expects the more one is likely to get, is cocking a wary eye toward the north and hoping that Wisconsin's weakness in the field events will not be too great a disadvantage.

University tennis courts are pretty much cluttered up these days with young men playing single matches in the all-university tournament. T. Whitenack, last year's champion came through his first round match in easy style yesterday, winning from "Gen" Florez in straight sets. Whitenack would be a strong candidate for the varsity team if he could overcome a slight matter of ineligibility that has kept many of the good athlete from glory.

Our supposedly intelligent, supposedly friend informs us that "they ain't no such thing" as a lauffer in the true tennis vernacular. It must always be referred to politely as a "forehand drive!" Whatever its name, the particular shot which sizzles across the net and bounces inches inside the baseline remains as a very favorite pet peeve of ours, largely because we have never succeeded in mastering it.

C. D. A.

where he will teach football in the coaching school. He will be at Wittenberg from June 13 to 28.

He will then go to La Crosse to teach field events in track. He will be occupied with this task until July 2. The following day he is expected at Camp Rockne. This is a boy's camp under the supervision of Knute Rockne. It is located at Winter, Wis. Mr. Lieb will then be there until the end of the summer.

He is now engaged in a double task as line coach of Spring football, and coach of the field, events on the Badger track squad.

## A Real Miler



Above is John Petaja, one of the most capable milers on the Wisconsin track squad and the man who will carry Badger hopes in this event against Minnesota at Camp Randall Saturday.

## 75 FROSH OUT FOR BASEBALL

Squad Lacks Pitchers and Infielders; Catchers, Fielders Numerous

Hampered by lack of facilities and bad weather, the freshman baseball practice as carried on by Coach Uteritz, is nevertheless showing marked improvement, and the men are rounding into shape.

Over 75 men have reported to Coach Uteritz for a crack at the frosh team, and some likely material has showed up. The squad will be cut to about 30 or 75 men who will be carried on for the rest of the season.

### Issue Suits

Monday marks the first day of the issuing of uniforms. Twelve were issued then, and nine more were issued yesterday. The remaining ten or fifteen men who will remain on the squad will have to be carefully gone over, since the quantity of material makes careful selection necessary.

The material reporting this year is marked by its lack of good pitchers and infielders, and the large number of promising outfielders and catchers. Coach Uteritz is very anxious that any freshmen in school who are proficient in either pitching or infielding should report to him at once.

### Not Eligible For Greek Ball

Coach Uteritz is finding himself somewhat handicapped by the failure of some good men to report for practice. To them he issues the warning that it is very important for them to get out now if they expect to make the frosh team, and become lined up as next year's varsity.

Another important point that Coach Uteritz brought out and one which is being unknowingly broken by many men, is that "all men out for the frosh squad are not eligible for interfraternity baseball competition."

### Name Possibilities

Frosh baseball practice will continue until the week before exams,

## Tennis Tourney Starts With 40 Men Competing

With the drawing of first round opponents last week, initial matches in the university tennis singles tourney are being played off on university courts this week.

Forty men, including T. Whitenack, all-university champion in 1926, have signed up for the tourney. Most of the matches played thus far have developed into hard, fast exhibitions of tennis, and it is expected that the winner of the championship this year will have more than earned his victory.

### Play Before Tomorrow

All first round matches must be played before tomorrow, else the contestants will be eliminated from competition.

The complete list of pairings follows:

Alexander Gottlieb vs. H. Good-  
sitt; Aaron Gottlieb vs. James Stein; Don Meicklejohn vs. Hampton Randolph; W. T. Fadiman vs. Ray Robbins; Harvey Timm vs. Ed Neusbaum; George LaBorde vs. Bert Peterson.

Genaro Florez vs. T. Whitenack; H. Weiland vs. D. Longacker; T. W. Stewart vs. Walter Seymour; Fred Tiegs vs. Phil Koenig; Joe Sikes vs. Phil Pike; Jack Albert vs. Page Johnson; Dave Hackner vs. Bud May; Elmer Beth vs. Ed Lange.

Joe Friend vs. Ivan Williams; Carl Ruhne vs. Carl Johnson; Ed Howes vs. Ben King; John Bell vs. M. Goldstein; Sam Morrell vs. D. Flambeau; Godfrey Miller vs. W. J. Fitzgerald.

## PURDUE EXPECTS HARD TUSSLE WITH MICHIGAN

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—Purdue university's baseball team, in third place in the Big Ten standing with three games won and one lost, will meet Michigan in a return game here this afternoon. The Wolverines are in a tough mood and there is no doubt but that the game will be hard fought. Michigan was a leading Big Ten favorite before the season opened but she has lost two games to date and is more than anxious to get a game on the right side of the ledger.

There is slight possibility that Captain Wise, catcher, will be in shape to start tomorrow owing to a broken finger he suffered in a practice game last week. However, the showing of Ed Eickman, who took Maxton's offering in the Indiana game, was excellent. Eickman is a sophomore who is showing signs of developing into a first rate catcher and a consistent batter.

"Chuck" Maxton will face Michigan on the mound and fans are hoping for him to repeat his early season victory. In the first game played, the Purdue twirler held Michigan to seven hits and took a tight tilt, 2 to 1. Maxton worked a great game against Indiana here last Friday and has been taking things easy since then to prepare for the Wolverines.

Ramby, after a slow start, seems to be coming along and looked better in right field last week than at any time this season. He also connected for a single while he was in the game and will probably get into the Michigan tilt. Lyle, who has already appeared in right field, at second and shortstop, was used at third base against Indiana and it is possible he will start there tomorrow.

Between 825 and 925 million dollars will be spent during 1927 for new railroad equipment, new construction and improvement of the properties of railroads of the United States.

and during the next few weeks, the squad will be divided into several teams and daily competition held between them. Games will also be scheduled, if possible, with out-of-town teams.

Although it is rather early to pick stars, some of the men who are showing up well thus far in practice are:

Pitchers—Shaefer, Schubert, Burbank, Stearns, Daves.

Catchers—Evans, Erickson, Czarnecki.

Infielders—Redford, Skaife, Anderson, McCormick, Vogel, Schmelzer, Hering, Jarvis.

Outfielder—Winer, Peterson, Hoppe, Hedrick, Pawlowsky, Petrie.

## TRACKMEN GET IN SHAPE FOR MEET SATURDAY

Minnesota to Bring Fairly Strong Team Here for First Outdoor Competition

The Wisconsin track team is making the most of excellent weather in preparation for its first outdoor conference track meet with Minnesota here Saturday.

Minnesota comes to Wisconsin with a strong track team. The Gophers took places in the Drake relays, and are supposed to be strong in the mile, shot put, and the discus.

### Badgers Strong

Wisconsin will be very strong in the 440 and 880 yard dashes; the mile and two mile; javelin; high jump; 20 yard high hurdles; pole vault; and the mile relay.

Capt. Chuck McGinnis should be able to compete in the meet next Saturday. His sprained ankle will be sufficiently healed to enable him to enter the high jump, the pole vault and the 120 yard high hurdles. It is almost certain that he will be a leading contender in all of his events.

A sore shoulder prevented Kreuz from going to the Drake relays, but is probable that his shoulder will be well by Saturday. He and Mayer have been making great progress in tossing the javelin.

### Middle Distance Stars

Erickson, star Wisconsin half miler, will be the favorite to win his event this Saturday. He ran a fast half mile in the medley relay at Drake last week, but his team was unable to place.

With Dougan and Stowe running the quarter mile for the Badger team, Minnesota will be compelled to step lively to keep pace with them. Dougan's showing in indoor track season marks him as a favorite in the 440.

Petaja and Paine will be Wisconsin's strongest entrants in the mile race. John Zola and Ctan Zola together with Gumbrecht will form a strong trio in the two mile.

Gil Smith and Shaw will run the 100 and the 220 yard dashes. Eisle will run the 220 yard low hurdles. Mayer will not only be entered in the javelin but also in the broad jump, and pole vault. Momsen and Shaw will also be in the broad jump.

Wagner and Pence are listed as Wisconsin's entrants in the shot put and the discus.

The Badgers are weak in the weight events, but Coach Lieb has been steadily improving the technique of his weight men and they will probably be able to make a showing against Minnesota. Meugge, Fagin, and Bushnell are the Badgers' hammer throwers.

## GREEKS SHOW INTEREST IN HORSESHOE PITCHING

Interfraternity horseshoe pitching matches start this week with 18 teams entered in the competition. The teams have been divided into four divisions, in each of which five matches will be played to decide the divisional championship.

Rules have been issued by the intramural department, and all games are required to be played under these rules. Under the regulations, stakes are placed 40 feet apart, the pitcher's box extends three feet around the stake and the game consists of 21 points.

Scoring is done on the basis of one point for the closest shoe, and three points for ringers, no shoes counting unless they are within 6 inches of the stake. The horseshoe pitching squad is made up of six players, paired off into three teams which compete with three teams of opponents.

Interest in horseshoe pitching has grown rapidly during the past several years and many contestants are developing the regular one and one-quarter turn pitch used by champions.

The 18 fraternities represented in competition are Kappa Sigma, Sigma Chi, Pi Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Phi Sigma, Theta Chi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Triangle, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, Delta Sigma Phi, Phi Kappa Tau, Farm House, Beta Kappa, Delta Pi Epsilon, and Phi Pi Phi.

# The Daily Cardinal

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GEN FLOREZ AND BRUCE DENNIS

## Police and the Strike

The Madison police force displayed its bungling stupidity again yesterday morning when it arrested a student, evidently with the purpose of suppressing the strike riot.

When the crowd had disbanded at the corner of State and Lake, the police observed the loitering student on his way to breakfast. They told him to move along. And when he did not move fast enough for them, three husky policemen arrested him and took him to jail.

A fine state of affairs when a student is not safe from arrest in a supposedly civilized community! Of course he was dismissed by a lenient chief of police. But the incident is only one of many that have taken place.

The direct cause for the arrest seems to have been the frenzy into which the strike riot threw the police force of this city. At first, the strike presented a daily afternoon amusement for students with nothing better to do than to watch and cheer a mob, not knowing for whom they were cheering. Now it has become a nuisance.

If neither side, construction men nor strikers, can settle the disagreement, it is time some higher power stepped in to take a hand. The case has been taken up by the state, but with no direct results as yet. It seems that only a common sense agreement, arrived at by both parties, will once again make this a safe community in which to live.

## The Floating University

Yesterday, the Floating university, much-heralded with favorable and unfavorable publicity, docked at New York after making an eight-month voyage of 35,000 miles, which carried it to 33 countries, an innumerable number of world ports, and through most of the seven seas.

It will be interesting to get the final reports on this first actual test of the theory that travel is educational, especially when actual classes are attached. No student in these parts, for instance, has not thought over a third-class summer trip to Europe, a trip of adventure, education, and romance. And here more than 500 students sailed around the world and attended classes at the same time.

According to Dr. James Lough, who is titled dean

of the round-the-world school cruise, the experiment was a great success. But there is one major change in the plans for next fall—the co-educational feature will be missing. Dean Lough says the chief reason for this is that it is too difficult to take care of travel accommodations on shore, but we have a sneaking suspicion that sea romances were not absent on the trip. It is not difficult on board ship to while away the hours looking at the wild, wild waves while a none-too-bright moon looks on placidly. Dean Lough acknowledged, in fact, that the girls did provide something of a distracting influence.

He complained of only one other matter on the trip. This was the fact that fourteen students had to be dropped during the tour for excessive drinking.

The floating university sounds, at least, like a school situated on dry land, with women and drinking the disturbing factors. But we doubt if the floating university next fall will appeal to so many men, with the co-educational feature and the bar both missing.

## Explaining the Tennis Court Situation

We have heard many and sundry complaints about the woeful lack of tennis courts this spring. Every other enthusiast we meet either curses or deplores the fact that so few courts are open, that it is almost impossible to play more than once a week, and that even then one must arrive at the men's gym early enough to reserve one of the few courts available.

These complaints have been expected. Some weeks ago George Little told us they would be forthcoming, and he explained the situation to us.

The budget for intramural improvements is limited, and most of the money at the present time going toward preparing Intramural Field, near the men's dormitories. The baseball and diamond ball fields have been completed and are being used every week, but due to several factors, construction of the sixteen new tennis courts there has been delayed. Men are working on these now, though it is doubtful if they will be ready for play this semester.

But the hardship of few courts must be suffered this spring for the sake of the new intramural program that has been planned. Next fall, more than twenty courts will be available for play at all times, and the most hardy wielders of the racket will have plenty of opportunities for lobbing and smashing. In the meantime, hurry down to the gym and see if you can get an unreserved court.

## Light the Campus

We have always held that the much-maligned engineers were not a bad lot at all, and now we are doubly convinced, for they have made one of the most potent suggestions that we have heard for some time. In the Wisconsin Engineer of April, the editors suggest that some of the more important university buildings be equipped with flood lights. To quote

"Bascom hall, flood-lighted, would present a beautiful spectacle from the foot of the campus, as well as from the lower part of State street and the capitol. Flood-lighting Ag hall would transform Henry Quadrangle into a gem of beauty, and a similar treatment of the libe would make that stately structure take on a new appearance. Perhaps the Memorial Union, when completed, will be treated this way from the lake side, as well as from Langdon."

The suggestion is a good one. We have often looked up the campus in the evening, both from the capitol and from State street, and the view is not especially prepossessing. But stand atop the Hill and look at the capitol. Silhouetted against the evening sky, blazing in a flood of light, it is a landmark—as the university should be.

## "All Men Are Created Equal"

Why some students can study little and get high marks while others study much and get low marks, and still others study much and get high marks and others study little and get low marks has always been a perplexing problem to some. We mention this because of a report made recently by Prof. M. V. O'Shea, who has just completed an extended survey of the public school system of a certain state.

It is one of the fundamental tenets of our country that all men "are created equal," and there are few of us who are not proud of repeating that statement. In our category, it stands alongside of "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

But it is well to bear in mind that this statement refers particularly to equality of right and opportunity, not of inborn quality, and this aphorism Professor O'Shea's report shows clearly.

He found that the children, far from being "created equal" mentally, were, in fact, created very unequal. Only 35 per cent of them fell within the normal mental age for the grades in which they were enrolled; 23 per cent were above that mental age, and the remainder were mentally below it.

This is worth remembering. We weren't all born alike. Some men will always be born to be leaders, and others will always be born to be followers. Our task is to see to it that all are given equal opportunities to develop some talents which lie within them.



After all the labor trouble they have had we cannot imagine why they wish to call it the Union building.

Wisconsin's navy is now indulging in shell practice.

ALMOST 100% PURE JOKE  
The gent in the Lower Mississippi Valley who bought soap that would float certainly used his Ivory.

## CHICKEN COLUMN

For those of you who do not know what chickens are, these jokes may seem rather pawky, but to others who do know, there may be some real cackles.

The early bird gets in before 12:30.

One correspondent from Sun Prairie writes the Rockets: "It certainly is the limit when it rains here." Sun Prairie is somewhat different from Madison. When it rains here it is wet.

The Dorm Men broadcast last night. The girls in Barnard report that they were "so thrilled!"

SHE: What were you in Hares foot?  
HE: A bustle.

Boston police are purifying the books for sale there. Good Old Boston! Always guarding the purity of their beans!

"I want Badger 2 2 2 2!" shouted the excited man.  
"Badger 2 2 2 2?" replied the operator.

"Badger 2-2-2-1!"  
"Excuse it please. Badger 2-2-2!"

"All right central. Get me my number and I'll play train with you some other time."

William de Spoofor contributes:  
ADVICE to those fellows who are still to go through hell week: "Talk back to the actives. It makes the initiation mean more in the end."

SHE was just a sailor's daughter—but boy! she knew the ropes. (Her mother was the daughter of a cigar maker.)

## BASEBALL SEASON

BUT Acon wont let us put a base joke at the bottom of the column.

## PRINCE OF ORANGE

## Bulletin Board

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

## CLEF CLUB MEETING

There is a meeting of the Clef club Thursday night in room 35 of music hall. All members are requested to be present.

## ATTENTION R. O. T. C.

The weekly parade will be held today at 4:30 instead of Thursday.

## JUNIOR MATHEMATICS CLUB

The Junior Mathematics club will meet at 7 o'clock Thursday evening, May 5, in 101 Bascom hall. Prof. Marsh of the Mathematics department, will speak on "Some Classical Subjects in Applied Mathematics". An important business meeting will follow.

WOMEN'S COMMERCE CLUB  
MEETS

Women's Commerce club will meet tonight at 7:15 in W. S. G. A. reading room, Lathrop hall.

HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNAE  
MEET

The Girl's Student Club of Wisconsin High school is entertaining the alumnae at their regular meeting at 5:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at the city Y. W. C. A. All alumnae are invited.

A probable cause of student suicides—the concurrent advent of spring and final examinations.

## Readers' Say So

## FRANCIS HYNE EXPLAINS HIMSELF

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

Four days ago you published in the Readers Say So a criticism of the literary style of Francis Hyne, a criticism signed with the name BURNING SAPPHO. The criticism was titled by the Cardinal Editors SAYS FRANCIS HYNE DOESN'T SAY MUCH. I understand that the lady, Miss Sappho, objects to both my way of saying things and to the kind of things I say. I am profound, the lady comments. (Editor's note—she's a he, Francis). But I am not worried by charges of profundity. Does not the lady understand that the essence of good writing is to write what everyone knows in words that no one can understand? Similarly, I do not regret being unkind to the Cardinal Editors. I had a weighty reason for being unkind to the Cardinal Editors. The reason follows:

It was about two months ago that I, with two other debaters, was called upon to judge a high school debate at Sauk City. Sauk City and Arena were debating. Of the six debaters, two were girls, and those two girls were on the Sauk City team. One of the girls was pretty as well as appealing. Judging, of course, upon the bases of analysis, argument, presentation and refutation, we awarded the debate to the Sauk City team.

One night a few weeks later I was stranded in Sauk City while enroute to an exhibition debate at Richland Center. Having nothing else to do, I called up the young lady, one Miss H. She was on a roller skating party with some playmates, but she skated home to greet me. For three hours she entertained me with news items about her (Continued on Page Five)

## Readers' Say-So

(Continued from Page Four) dog, her English teacher, her poetical indiscretions, and Mr. August Derleth. Mr. Derleth in fact took up two of the three hours. Mr. Derleth — poet, oddity, dreamer, genius, and contributor to *Weird Tales*, had befriended Miss H. They were the two literary and misunderstood Sauk City genii, together skeptical of high school English teachers, together glorying in a kindred literary intoxication together heedless of the stupid restrictions of verse form and poetic meter. That evening I learned a lot about the delicate ebb and flow of Miss H.'s literary critique, as revealed by her contrast of the vulgar faults of Will Shakespeare with the graceful ease of *Weird Tales*. Mr. Derleth, Miss H. confided, was an arch *Weird Taler*, besides writing extensively for the *Daily Cardinal*. Miss Sappho will be glad to know that I said nothing of my *Cardinal* criminalities. Perhaps I should have confessed, for I did not get along very well with the idealistic Miss H.

Two days after I got back from Sauk City the *Cardinal* published an effort of Mr. Derleth's on Birth Control. Since I had learned so much about Mr. Derleth, I perused the article with care. There was nothing remarkable about it, but soon after, Mr. Derleth, in a second indiscretion in *The Readers Say-So* said that the remarkable parts had been omitted by those something of a something else, this and that these and those (gentle substitutes for bad words) *Cardinal* Editors. I vaguely felt that Mr. Derleth experienced a cultured distaste for certain *Cardinal* Editors. In the journalistic jousts that ensued, Mr. Derleth was slightly spiritually lacerated, so effectually that he forever after held his peace.

Here was our opportunity. For the sake of Miss H. I took up the fight against the *Cardinal* editorial policy at the spot where Mr. Derleth's slightly informal style had last been seen. I admit that my efforts have been indefinitely vague. Only last week Walter Wilke, debater extraordinary, said to me, "Why in (unprintable place) don't you write a coherent article for the *Cardinal*?" After hearing our philosophy on good writing and big words he said, "Well, that last thing you wrote was a masterpiece, then."

My gallant battle for Miss H. has been awarded; her last letter, written a month ago, was half full of a gritty mixture of hay, sand and leaves, all finely pulverized. I take it the lady was chaffing me.

From now on the *Cardinal* can print what it pleases.

My critic, Miss Sappho, writes very carefully. I understand every word of her letter. Her's is a style I have been trying to acquire for a number of years. She knows a lot about semi-colons in their native haunts. For many themes I have been overcome by semicolons. Hitherto my method has been to put semicolons anywhere at all in a most impartial way. Miss Sappho seems to have a semicolon formula, applicable to any kind of a sentence. It is a most interesting formula. I would like to learn it.

Although Miss Sappho has read Plato, Shakespeare, and Wordsworth extensively, I can counter with some juicy gleanings from the more classical works of Doris Blake, Westbrook Pegler, and Grantland Rice. There must be some ideas we could exchange. May we make the lady's acquaintance? If the lady

## Madison Civic Concert Plans are Outlined

## Drive For Support Of Symphony Orchestra Is Launched

Three tentative programs for the second concert season of the Madison Civic Symphony orchestra under the direction of Dr. Sigfried Prager were announced at the dinner held Monday night at the Lorraine hotel by the Madison Civic Music association.

With the announcement, the formal drive for subscribers for the support of the orchestra during the season 1927-1928 was inaugurated, and the first subscription blanks were distributed to each of the more than 100 guests.

Felix Borowski, president of the Chicago Civic Music association, music critic and composer, who was guest of honor and speaker, declared that instead of one or two really excellent symphony orchestras in the United States, as was the case not long ago, about 45 orchestras for first rank exist today.

## America Has Awakened

P. T. Barnum Mr. Borowski held partly responsible for the slow awakening of America to appreciation of its own musical excellence. Barnum, with his importation of Jenny Lind, began an influx of transient foreign artists, Mr. Borowski explained.

"America today has come into its own, musically, not because of its having become sensible, but because of the complete breakdown of European music since the war," he said.

Prof. E. B. Gordon, president of the Madison Civic Music association, who presided, declared that the small town in America is progressing musically more rapidly than is generally known.

Mr. Borowski deprecated the attempts of American composers who adopted the Negro spirituals and the Indian chants for their models of real American music.

"Americans have emerged from this form of musical distress and are trying to be themselves.

"Jazz more nearly reflects our idiosyncrasies as a nervous, highly strung people than any other form of music.

## Next Season's Programs

The programs announced for next season follow:

**November**  
Mozart, Symphony in E Flat.  
Debussy, Petite Suite.  
MacDowell, (a) To a Waterlily,  
(b) From Uncle Remus.  
Ferroni, Spanish Rhapsody.  
Weber, Overture "Euryanthe."  
**January**  
John K. Paine, Symphonic Poem  
after Shakespeare's "Tempest."  
Bizet, Suite L'Arlesienne.  
Kreisler, Caprice Viennois.

is so kind as to give her permission, will the *Cardinal* Editors be so kind as to furnish me with her telephone number? Miss Sappho must promise, however, not to become incandescent.

If, on the other hand, Burning Sappho is a gentleman, the only thing we want to do is to borrow ten dollars.

So be it.

FRANCIS HYNE.

## CO-OP Anniversary Sale

CONTINUES

FOR  
YOUR

CONVENIENCE

## CITIZENS' MILITARY CAMPS OPEN JULY 28 AT FT. SHERIDAN, ILL.

The 1927 Citizens' Military Training camp for beginners will be held from July 28 to Aug. 6 at Ft. Sheridan, Illinois, a regular army post on the shore of Lake Michigan. Every year these military camps attract hundreds of young men, for they offer a chance for a free vacation with supervised training and recreation.

The number in attendance at the camp is limited by the Congregational appropriations available, but that is about the only restriction on attendance. No educational qualifications are required. Any young man who is of good moral character and of average mental intelligence who is between the ages of 17 and 24 and who is physically fit is eligible for the camp. Food, clothing, bedding, laundry work, medical and dental treatment that may be necessary and similar expenses are paid by the government. In addition to this, each camper is allowed five cents per mile for traveling expenses between his home and Ft. Sheridan.

Any of the Regular Army officers on duty at the University will be glad to furnish additional information about the camp, its objects, the

kind of instruction given, or other details to the many young men who are sure to be interested in the project.

An interesting corollary to the publicity of military preparedness typified by these training camps is the Civil Legion, which was organized in Sept., 1924, on the theory that a well-equipped civil machinery was necessary to support the military organization in times of war.

Membership in the Civil Legion is confined to citizens who volunteered or were selected and commissioned by the Government during the World War to serve the country in authorized civil capacities. This includes war governors, senators and members of the war Congress, members of national councils of defense, reserve militia, Knights of Columbus, members of the W. M. C. A., Salvation Army, Red Cross, Jewish Welfare Workers, members of Selective Service Boards, and similar officials and organizations.

It is now seeking a national charter from the United States congress since such sanction is necessary if it is to develop its program effectively.

Langdon. House to be redecorated and attractively furnished throughout. B. 4651. 3x4

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GIRLS—Reservations may be made now for rooms for Summer Session and following year at 240 WE BUY—Ladies and gentlemen's used clothing; also shoes. Schuster

## Appropriation Board's Power Sapped-Smith

## Senator Tells Lions State Needs New Emergency Body

Although the state of Wisconsin has an emergency appropriation board, "it has lost all of its powers because of political bickering," Sen. W. L. Smith, chairman of the joint legislative finance committee told the Lion's club at its noonday luncheon today at the Park hotel.

Sen. Smith advocated an "emergency finance board which would be able to appropriate funds in case of an emergency and in dire need." He stressed the point that the members would be elective officers, and could be fully trusted.

The senator from Neillsville also favored a budget control system, which "would supervise the spending of the money after the finance committee had passed upon the budget."

Sen. Smith digressed from his subject a moment to touch upon the traffic situation on Madison's square, saying that "although the resolution to stop speeding on the square originated in the assembly, there is hardly an assemblyman or a senator who has not barely escaped with his life because of the speed on the square."

Likening the need of a finance committee to the need of a traffic policeman, he said, "in the days of the ox teams we had no need for traffic officers—now we do."

**Radio Club Will Hear Talk On Crystal Control**  
"Crystal Control of Radio Circuits" will be discussed at a meeting of the University Radio club in room No. 104, Sterling hall of the university, Thursday night at 7 p.m.

ers Economy Store, 744 W. Washington ave. Call B. 3671 or F. 3674.

## You Don't Know the Half of It--

Most of us don't know the half of what is going on in this life, let alone what is to take place in the "world beyond." "OUTWARD BOUND" is a play of the other world, of ghosts, and spirits, and souls on a dead ship that is "outward bound." Come and see for yourself in the New Bascom Theater on May 13 and 14 when Wisconsin University Players put "Outward Bound" on the boards.

"The play's the thing, . . . and so's the New Theater."

## Charter House CLOTHES



Ready-made  
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Cut to  
Order

Suits  
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Topcoats  
\$40, \$45,  
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AS DEFINITE A PART OF LIFE AT WISCONSIN AS ONE'S BOOKS OR FRATERNITY

BAILLIE  
O'CONNELL  
MADISON  
WISCONSIN

## WORLD OF SOCIETY

### Dorothy M. Bark Becomes Bride of Eugene W. Tuhtar

Of particular interest is the wedding of Dorothy Mary Bark, Wauwatosa, to Eugene W. Tuhtar '25, Milwaukee, which took place at 4 o'clock Saturday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Bark, the Rev. William Neibling of St. Matthew's English Lutheran church reading the service.

Lorraine Bark, sister of the bride, and Theodore Zoellmann, Chicago, were the attendants. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to the members of the bridal party, relatives and friends.

After a wedding trip in Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. Tuhtar will be at home May 15 at 1301 Farewell avenue, Shorewood.

Mr. Tuhtar was prominent in university activities, having been chairman of the University Exposition in 1925, a three "W" man in athletics and president of his class in his sophomore year. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

#### Newman-Bolin

Announcement is made of the engagement of Irma Lynette Newman '26, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Newman, McKinley boulevard, Milwaukee, to Donald William Bolin '26 Bay City. Miss Newman attended Milwaukee Normal for two years and completed her education here.

#### Kaether-Beggs

The engagement has been announced recently at the Gamma Eta Gamma house of Christine Kaether, Madison, and Lyall T. Beggs '23, Madison, formerly of Rice Lake. Mr. Beggs completed his Law course in 1926 and is now practicing in the city. He is a member of Gamma Eta Gamma.

#### Young-Fox

An engagement announcement recently made at the Delta Sigma Pi house is that of Helen Young, Wausau, and Kurt Fox, '22, Janesville. Mr. Fox has taken graduate work here recently and is now employed with the Chevrolet company, Janesville.

#### Personal

Among the residents of Chadbourne hall who spent the weekend at their homes were Inez Olson '28, Blanchardville; Josephine Bassett '29, Virginia Wright '28, Mary Elizabeth Reinking '29, all of Baraboo; Mildred Gier '30, Mt. Horeb; Ruth Helz '30, Fond du Lac; and Hazel Janda '30, Hartland.

Those visitors who were entertained at Chadbourne hall this weekend were Eva Olson '23, Argyle, who was the guest of Inez Olson '28, and Isabel Jensen and Mabel Kimball, Waukesha, who visited visited Viola Burmeister '30.

Several residents of Barnard hall visited recently at their homes. They include Bernice Caldwell '30, Mable Caldwell '30, and Agnes Gates '30, Rio; E. Hendrickson, Columbus; Sylvia Jorgenson '27 and Gladys Palmer '27, Kenosha; Adele Kroncke '30, Jeannette Piltz '28, and Elva Schumacher '29, Milwaukee; and Ethel Kullmann '28 was the guest of Marion Vedder '27 at Clinton, O.

Guests at Barnard hall this weekend were Lorell Shugart, Hartford; Esther Wollaeger, Milwaukee; Lois

### Mary E. Loud is Engaged to Marry Mr. Herbert Leisy

Announcement was made Sunday at the Gamma Phi Beta house of the engagement of Mary Elizabeth Loud ex '28, Myrtle Point, Ore. to Herbert Leisy, Cleveland, O.

Mrs. Loud attended the university for two years and is now at Radcliffe college. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Mr. Leisy is a graduate of Yale, class of 1921 and of the Harvard Business college.

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#### Social Notes

##### Entertain Alumni

The Girls' Student club of Wisconsin High school is entertaining the alumnae at their meeting at 5:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, May 4, at the city Y. W. C. A. Miss Neva Swenson, vocalist, will give Norwegian selections. All alumnae are invited.

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##### Delta Pi Epsilon Initiation

Delta Pi Epsilon announces the initiation of Elmer Becker '30, Milwaukee; Clarence E. Gordon '30, Nelsonville; Theophil C. Kammoiz '30, Rib Lake; Ormond B. Meslow '30, Chippewa Falls; and George Mueller '28, Milwaukee.

\*\*\*

##### Alpha Kappa Kappa Initiation

Alpha Kappa Kappa, professional medical fraternity, announces the formal initiation of Raymond S. Simenson, Wautoma; Harold G. Pomainville and Leland C. Pomainville, Nekoosa; Keith K. Ford, Racine; and Robert Sachten, Walter H. Schaefer, and Emerson O. Stanley, all of Madison.

Following the ceremony a banquet was held at the chapter house at which the guests were Dr. W. J. Ganzer, Dr. E. Sullivan, Dr. F. D. Geist, Dr. W. D. Stovall, Dr. G. J. Kastlin, Dr. S. J. Briggs, Dr. R. I. Canutson, Dr. E. D. McKinley and Dr. O. O. Meyer.

Speakers at the banquet were Willard J. Berwanger, Kenneth Ford, Dr. W. J. Ganzer and Dr. W. E. Sullivan.

\*\*\*

##### Beta Phi Theta Convention

The annual national convention of Beta Phi Theta, social fraternity, will be held May 6, 7 and 8 in Madison. The meetings will be held in the hearing room of the Capitol. Delegates will be here from the Omicron Sigma chapter at Peoria, Ill., Alpha at Milwaukee normal and Beta at Marquette university.

Plans for entertaining the delegates include an informal dinner-dance at the Hotel Loraine and a boating trip on Lake Monona on Sunday morning.

\*\*\*

##### Wesley Foundation Banquet

President and Mrs. Glenn Frank, Attorney F. W. Hall, president of the Wesley Foundation of Wisconsin, and Mrs. Hall, will be guests of honor at the annual installation banquet of the Wesley Foundation to be held at 6 o'clock Thursday evening at the church.

George E. Little, director of athletics, will give the principal address of the evening. Toasts will be given in imitation of a radio program.

Reichenberg, Omaha, Neb.; Bert Pasch, Milwaukee; and Jane Hawley ex '29, Lawrence college, Appleton.

## 25 Years Ago

Saturday evening the senior class of the university was entertained by Professor and Mrs. Birge at Library Hall. One hundred and seventy-five seniors attended the reception. Dr. and Mrs. Birge were assisted in receiving by Professor and Mrs. W. W. Daniels, Professor and Mrs. B. H. Meyer, Mrs. Burr W. Jones, and Professor and Mrs. E. T. Owen, Mrs. F. C. Sharp and Mrs. P. S. Reinsch presided at the table set on the stage and Miss Nan Birge and five high school young ladies were to be found at the punch bowl.

\*\*\*

The last engineering social of the year will be held this evening in the Engineering building at the university. A musical and literary program has been arranged.

\*\*\*

The ladies of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority gave an informal dancing party at Keeley's last evening. The chaperones were Captain and Mrs. C. A. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Hanks and Miss Bright. Peter's orchestra furnished the music.

\*\*\*

Mrs. F. N. Brown entertained members of the Delta Gamma sorority on Wednesday evening. Thirty six young ladies were present.

\*\*\*

Richard H. Hollen, chairman of the U. W. Badger board, went to Chicago this morning on board business.

\*\*\*

The Eta chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained at luncheon on Saturday.

\*\*\*

Beta Gamma chapter of Delta Tau Delta gave a dinner-dance at the fraternity house, 16 Mendota Court, Saturday evening. Tickets were laid for sixty. Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Fisher chaperoned, assisted by Miss Bright. The tables were decorated with smilax and carnations.

### University Grants First M. D. Degrees in June Exercises

The university graduates its first class of medicine in June, the graduating class consisting of 19 men and six women. The first certificates of graduating nurse, with 11 completing this course, will also be granted.

Dr. C. R. Bardeen, dean of the medical school says, "It is becoming increasingly evident that the chief responsibility for the preparation of practitioners to meet public needs rest upon the state university.

The skillful family practitioner is more needed than ever before. Today such men are being produced in numbers insufficient to keep up the needed supply. The complete medical course has, it is hoped been established in time to prevent a dearth of physicians in Wisconsin from becoming serious."

Plans for entertaining the delegates include an informal dinner-dance at the Hotel Loraine and a boating trip on Lake Monona on Sunday morning.

\*\*\*

##### Girl Scout Rally

Several university young women who command Girl Scout troops are participating in the Girl Scout Rally and training course to be held this week under the direction of Miss Alice Kirk, representing national headquarters. They are Elizabeth Kuenzli '27, Rachel Philips '28, Edith Leach '27, Gladys Siemers '29, Arlyle Siemers '30, Pearl Malsin '30, Mildred Kramer '27, and Maurne Maurer '28.

DR. ROSE V. MCBRIDE  
Osteopathic Physician and  
Surgeon

509 First Central Bldg.  
Phone B. 5146



## EXTEND FLOATING 'U.' CONTEST TIME

### Essay Competition for Scholarships to Close June 1

The date of closing of the contest for scholarships on the "floating university" has been changed from May 15 to June 1. The purpose is to give a greater number of students time to take advantage of the opportunity to study and see the world.

The competition is in the nature of an essay contest among high school and preparatory school students from all over the country. Two scholarships, each worth \$2,500 on the S. S. Ryndan, the "floating university," will be awarded. The subjects of the essays are three international questions: The International Point of View in Education; The Influence of the West on the East; and Contrasts in Eastern and Western Civilization. Seven distinguished American educators and public men have been selected to judge the essays submitted.

The world's first "floating university" will sail next September on its second round-the-world cruise.

to combine class room study with the education of travel. Ex-Governor Allen, who accompanied the first cruise to the 35 countries visited, stated the case when he said, "The present cruise has convinced me that a college afloat may be made a significant addition to our educational system. Not only do education values justify it, but the added opportunity it offers for the cultivation of international friendship makes it of peculiar usefulness at the present time."

### HISTORICAL LIBRARY GETS EARLY RECORDS

Records of the First Presbyterian church of Lowville, Wis., which is parent of the Poyntelle Presbyterian church, have recently been deposited in the State Library here. In 1858 the church was formally incorporated, but the actual organization of the church was effected April 8, 1854, the records cover a period from 1854 to 1902. The church property was sold in 1923 and the church disbanded. The records contain valuable historical data and supplement nicely the society's material on the origin of Wisconsin settlers.

### MEN'S COMMERCE CLUB

The Men's Commerce club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the University Y. M. C. A.

## Seniors

Invitations and Caps and Gowns should be ordered at the Co-op now — to insure delivery.

Invitations will not be put on open sale, so check your list of relatives and friends carefully and order enough.

### The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Manager

STATE at LAKE

### MORE OF THOSE

## Great Bargains

AT THE

**CO-OP**

SAVE WHILE THE SAVING

IS GOOD

**Anniversary Sale**

### Announcing---

The sale of beautiful imported etchings and prints for the benefit of the Industrial Summer School, at Lathrop Hall, from 10 to 5, on May 3, 4 and 5.

Some of the etchings are colored, and uncolored, and the group combines to make a delightful collection.

**STRAND**  
Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.  
  
STARTING TODAY  
Jacqueline Logan  
and  
Robert Frazer  
in  
"One Hour of Love"  
COMEDY—NEWS—SCENIC  
ORCHESTRA—ORGAN  
  
COMING SOON  
"ROOKIES"

## NEW YORK YOUTH WINS STORY PRIZE

Awarded \$10,000 for Best Novel Submitted in College Humor Competition

Cornell Woolrich 21, of New York city, has been awarded the first prize of \$10,000 for the best story submitted in the competition recently conducted by College Humor and First National Pictures. Established and unknown writers entered work on an equal footing, although the tyro especially was urged to enter. The contest closed Feb. 1, 1927, thousands of manuscripts having been considered.

"Children of the Ritz" by Cornell Woolrich, is a full length novel and will appear in College Humor beginning with the August issue. Following that, Boni and Liveright will issue it in book form, and First National Pictures will make a feature photoplay of it. As much critical attention will be turned upon it, it is almost certain to establish the writing reputation of young Woolrich.

The young writer's ironic romance, laid in New York and smart Long Island, is delightfully paced; it is the story of a wealthy girl who married a poor boy and pulled down on her head an avalanche of newspaper publicity. The difficulty of marrying out of your own class because of different traditions and background is the theme of the story.

### FAVOR VANZETTI AND SACCO AT MEETING

(Continued from Page One) audience when he said, "I am not a communist and I think most of us are not, but I am an old-fashioned Jeffersonian American."

Previously Mr. LaFollette had spoken on the case from the viewpoint of a lawyer and a former district attorney, asking the audience to consider these facts:

Although the men were radicals they were not likely to be anarchists because the philosophical radical is not likely to be an anarchist; that these men were charged with professional highway robbery although they were not experienced criminals; that the state juggled evidence to make it stronger; and that identification by the witnesses was extremely weak.

"To my mind you and I have an interest in this case, declared Mr. LaFollette. "A country is no further advanced than its system of justice. To my mind if there is any difference in the care of administering justice the difference should be given to those who are new in this country."

"I cannot see how any person can hesitate in saying that there is reasonable doubt of the innocence of these men."

Prof. William G. Rice presented the history of the case explaining that the men were convicted on three lines of reasoning—consciousness of guilt, circumstantial evidence, and the evidence of a bullet that was supposed to have been fired from the gun carried by Sacco. Refuting these points, Prof. Rice pointed out (1) that the men went on their business after the murders like they did before and that they did not have a large sum of money when arrested, (2) Sacco had been to Boston on the day of the murder and Vanzetti was peddling fish, according to testimony, (3) Experts contradicted each other concerning whether or not a bullet found in the body of the murdered paymaster was from the Colt revolver carried by Sacco.

#### Forrest Speaks

"The question is, 'Did the jurors really think they were guilty of murder or did they think they were getting rid of bad rubbish by getting rid of Sacco and Vanzetti,'" declared Prof. Rice.

W. L. Forrest, Madison Federation of Labor gave a scathing denunciation of America's courts saying:

"The case of Sacco and Vanzetti is merely another one to prove the class tendency of the American

courts."

"Sacco and Vanzetti are suffering from the senseless fear of revolution," asserted Prof. Selig Perlman. "The enemies of progress have taken advantage of the Russian Revolution and have poisoned American minds with fear."

Delegates at the meeting were registered from the L. L. Peretz Branch 479, Workman's Circle, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, United Women's Club of Madison, Sholom Aleichem Circle, International Club, Madison Federation of Labor, Uni-

ted Labor Social League, Alpha Xi Delta, Carpenters' local 314, Chadbourn Hall, Madison Women's Club, Section A. Tripp Hall, Painters' Local 802, Hod Carriers 219, Sicilian Club, Section C Adams Hall, University Y. M. C. A.

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## GRADS PLANNING REUNION IN JUNE

Class of '08 Wires to Have Three Dorm Sections Reserved

Advance indications show that the 1927 Alumni Reunion at Wisconsin will be one of the largest in the school's history, according to Bart E. McCormick '04, general secretary of the Alumni association, and John Bergstresser '25 of the Alumni Records office. The central feature of the program will be on Alumni Day, June 18. The men's dormitories are the meeting place.

"I am authorized by the president of our class to ask you to reserve for us three units of the dormitories for housing our class reunion," reads a letter received by Mr. McCormick from Herman H. Karrow, secretary-treasurer of the general reunion committee of the class of '08.

The "noughty-eighters" are making big plans for their reunion, as their room reservation implies. "The reservations of '08, coming in before invitations and reservation blanks have been mailed indicate the tremendous interest that the Alumni day program is creating this year," Mr. McCormick said yesterday.

Similar enthusiasm has been displayed by the class of '16, although they are not included in the reunion plans. They are planning to be back in sufficient numbers so that they can attend the alumni picnic Saturday noon, June 18, the alumni banquet and Senior-Alumni dance, Saturday evening as a group. A committee from the class is in charge of organization, while Mrs. C. N. Maurer, '16, Virginia Terrace, is actively heading the committee which is in charge of the Senior-Alumni dance.

The Alumni picnic is proving one of the biggest features among the alumni this year. Following the eats in Russell Grove, which adjoins the dormitories on the west, there will be a series of inter-class contests on George Little's new playing fields. At the same time there will be exhibitions of aquatic events, fancy diving, log rolling and aquaplaning. The university band will give a concert during the afternoon.

The Dix plan for the reunion, which is being used for the first time this year, brings classes of consecutive years here at the same time.

### SULLIVAN '29 ELECTED LUTHER LEAGUE HEAD

At the Luther League meeting which was held on Sunday evening the following officers were elected: president, Arthur Sullivan '29, vice president, Milton Wittenberg '28, secretary, Gladys Johansen '28, and treasurer, Arthur Anderson '28. The following were elected as cabinet members: Inez Anderson '30, Irene Appuhn '30, Esther Kissinger '30, Janet Magistad '29, Marie Nelson '28, Amelia Soldan '29, Florence Wurtzberger '30, Ralph Benedict, Grad, William Hedbeck '30;

Chester Jorgenson '30, Orme Kahlenber '27, Edgar Klemm '28, Harold Leiser '29, Jens Severson '30, Lyle Spooner '28, Ray Strauss '28, and John Wollever '29. Nine positions are still open for appointment to the Student Cabinet.

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### Wisconsin Normal, College Registrars Meet Here May 6

The first meeting of Wisconsin registrars will be held May 6, in room 165 Bascom hall. Registrars from all the normal schools and colleges of the state will attend—Lawrence, Beloit, Ripon, Carroll, Milton, St. Mary's, Marquette, Mission Home, Northland, Whitewater Normal, and eight other normals. The meeting is the first of its kind ever held in Wisconsin.

Several topics of interest to registrars will be discussed at the meeting. Miss Weirwick of Beloit college will conduct a discussion on "Entrance on the basis of the last three years of the high school." A discussion of "Transfers to or from other institutions" will be conducted by Mrs. Melzer of Marquette university. Another topic to be taken up will be "The national convention" under the leadership of Mr. Smith of the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Woodmansee of Ripon college will lead a discussion on "Can the registrar help lessen the mortality of college freshmen?" A general discussion of topics suggested at the meeting will conclude the program. Mr. Kinsbury of Carroll college will have charge of this. Questions of organization and future meetings will probably be taken up at this time.

A luncheon for the registrars at the University club will be planned. About 20 representatives are expected to attend.

### LUMBERMEN FAVOR SELECTIVE CUTTING

#### Small Trees to be Spared; Diameter of Trunks Considered in Felling

The Lake States lumberman of the future will make use of a system of selective cutting of the larger trees, leaving the smaller ones to produce a later crop, according to a statement made today by Aldo Leopold, associate director of the U. S. Forest Products Laboratory, in commenting on the national observance of American Forest Week which began April 24.

The lumbermen's motive will not necessarily be consideration for future generations but rather a hard-headed concern for his own pocket-book. Mr. Leopold explained the foregoing statement by declaring that logging studios now in progress in the Lake States are showing that trees of small diameter are logged only at a loss.

"The lumberman who is operating on a small margin of profit can scarcely afford to have his lumberjacks brandish an ax at a tree which is not big enough to show profit on the cost of felling it and sawing it into lumber. The minimum profitable logging diameter for the various species of trees common to the forests of Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Michigan is rapidly being worked out by the Forest Products Laboratory and the Lake States Forest Experiment Station working together.

When the smallest profitable cutting diameters are well known to the lumber men generally the small non-profit producing trees will be allowed to mature for later cutting and to produce seed for still later stands of timber."

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