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DON'T

Forget the Sacco-Vanzetti Mass Meeting 8 o'clock tonight in the Men's Gym.

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER

Partly cloudy. Cooler today and tomorrow.

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 157

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1927

PRICE 5 CENTS

AGO VON MALTZAN, GERMAN BARON, IS GUEST OF FRANKS

Ambassador to the U. S. Entertained by City, State, and University

After a four and one-half hour visit in Madison yesterday, during which time he inspected the College of Agriculture of the University of Wisconsin, talked, and dined with Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the university, Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman, and other state officials, Baron Ago Von Maltzan, ambassador to the United States from the Republic of Germany, left the city yesterday afternoon by motor car to return to the Pabst estate in Waukesha county and later journey on to Milwaukee.

Entertain Baroness

Baroness Von Maltzan, wife of the ambassador, was likewise a Madison visitor Monday and was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by Mrs. Glenn Frank at the Frank home, 130 Prospect ave., at noon yesterday. Mrs. Fred Pabst, Milwaukee, and sixteen other women were also guests at the luncheon.

Arriving in Madison by automobile at 10:30 o'clock yesterday the baron and his party of eight, among them two Milwaukee detectives and Fred Pabst, host to the baron, the ambassador went directly to the state capitol and to the office of the governor, Fred R. Zimmerman. After visiting for a short time with the governor, the baron was taken for a drive of inspection of the Agricultural school of the University of Wisconsin, after which he was presented to Pres. Frank, and German students at the university.

The most impressive thing about the ambassador is his jovial personality. Fond of punning, witty, and eager to meet and know everyone, he made a lasting impression upon those who met him.

LEMERE TELLS OF INDIAN LEGENDS

Explains Customs and Illustrates Them; Sings and Plays Flute

"Among my people, children were taught that fasting was the source of all good. The boys fasted alone in the woods, learning the ways of the forest that they might become good hunters. The girls fasted in the village, for their future homes."

Oliver Lemere, a Winnebago, said this in a talk in Lathrop parlors yesterday afternoon. Lemere is a member of the distinguished Winnebago clan of the Decorahs, of whom one of the famous women is Glory of the Morning, written about by William Ellery Leonard. His great grandfather was Oliver Arnel, the first French trader on the site of Madison.

"Indian boys were taught how to shoot an arrow straight, how to make arrow points, what feathers to use to feather their arrows. The girls were taught how to weave wood fibers, and rushes, how to tan skins to dry the fruit and meat that they then had, how to dry herbs, what herbs to use to get different colors for dyes. Before the Indians could get beads to decorate with, they used the quills of porcupine and the dyed feathers of birds."

The system of naming children in the Winnebago tribe was explained by Mr. Lemere. There was a certain set of names in common use which gave the exact position of the child in the tribe and in the clan. Whirling Thunder, for instance, is of the Thunder clan.

"Stories with morals were told to the Indian children to teach them what was right and wrong," Mr. Lemere said. He then told several of the stories told to children and several of the legends of his tribe. He sang a few Indian songs, accompanying himself on the tom-tom. He then played two songs on the lover's flute, one of them a Sioux love song.

Day By Day With The News

By C. O. S.

While the flood danger has abated considerably to the north, New Orleans residents await the force of continually rising waters. The peak of the flood does not strike the lower valley of the Mississippi nearly as soon as the upper valley.

Dynamiting of the levees at Poydras apparently has accomplished what was hoped for, but even this cut may not save New Orleans. New levees have been opened up in the effort to increase the flow of the water over the delta.

Secretary Hoover declares that the Red Cross has done everything possible for the comfort of the refugees who continue to pour into the rescue centers. Meanwhile, the relief fund donations increase.

* * *

A Quiet May 1

May 1, unlike many of its predecessors, was a day of quiet. Labor organizations held parades in various European cities but the gatherings were orderly. Maximilian Harden, Germany's well-known writer, says that despite the efforts of the communists dictatorships have been set up in Italy, Albania, Poland, Portugal, Rumania, Lithuania, Russia, and Tulaig.

Labor today is engaged in its greatest struggle in England where the cabinet seeking to control the workers has proposed measures that will halt trade union activities.

* * *

Failure of The Disarmament Conference.

The preliminary disarmament conference has come to an end and the armament situation stands almost identically where it did before.

Nations cannot settle upon disarmament limitation because they hold different ideas of what constitutes disarmament.

The United States and Great Britain wish to cut down the navies. France and Italy object because they desire to retain adequate coast defenses. They are not worried about land armament because they have conscription.

Because the United States, England, and Germany have no compulsory military training they wish to retain the right to manufacture war material.

Some countries want armament to be computed on the basis of expenditures. The rich countries object.

The solution evidently must lie in the elimination of the causes of war, a Utopian ideal.

* * *

A Basketball Team Awakens Cicero.

In the southwestern sections of Chicago lies a community known as Cicero that has been known principally for its gunmen and rum running activities. Now, they are chanting the praises of five boys who brought a national basketball championship to the city and by so doing awakened the community consciousness.

Edward Kowalski, Polish; Michael Rondinella, Italian; Louis Rexebek, Bohemian; George French, Bohemian; Ossian Nyström, Swedish; all American-born sons of emigrants, have brought good publicity to Cicero. Racial differences have been forgotten in the enthusiasm, and the residents are raising an endowment fund to give the boys a college education.

Many Cities Seek Democratic Convention.

Over ten cities hope to land the Democratic convention for 1928 and give alluring publicity to the campaign managers.

Miami, Florida, outdoing her competitors, has offered a cash price of \$20,000,000 for the rare privilege of holding the convention. This cash sum is exactly what the Democrats are looking for and to date none of the other cities have offered cash.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE TODAY

1. The Sacco-Vanzetti Mass-meeting.
2. A Step Toward Sanity.
3. A Lecture on Social Graces.
4. Capitalizing Decency.
5. Rockets by Little Boy Blue.

DUAL BANQUETS ARE PLANNED FOR MOTHERS, MAY 28

Committee Makes Final Arrangements for Entire Weekend Program

Complete plans for Mother's Weekend, May 27, 28, and 29, were announced yesterday afternoon following a general program of events offered indicates that this year's Mother's Weekend activities will be the most successful ever held at the university.

President Frank to Speak

Two banquets, each on an equal scale, will be held on Saturday evening this year instead of holding the customary single banquet in the Men's gymnasium and a smaller dinner in the Woman's building to take care of the overflow attendance. The two banquets will be held in Lathrop hall and in the Men's gymnasium respectively. Menus at each dinner will be the same.

President Glenn Frank and the representative mother chosen by committee will address the mothers attending each of the banquets. The mother chosen to speak this year was selected after careful consideration, and was elected as the representative parent of a student attending the university from a small Wisconsin city. Her identity and the identity of the student and faculty speakers at the banquet have not yet been announced by the committee.

Full Program Planned

Seven thousand invitations, which are now being prepared, will be mailed to mothers at the end of this week. Each invitation sent will contain a request to attend the Mother's Weekend activities and a program of events to be held during the three days.

The weekend program, beginning with Friday evening, May 27, will consist of the Senior Swingout, the Fraternity Sing, the Dance Drama, and Mortar Board announcements. Attempts are also being made to hold a matinee performance on Friday of "Outward Bound" which is being offered by Wisconsin Players here on May 19 and 20.

Saturday's events will include the general reception for all mothers, the Women's field day, the Big Ten Track meet, and the mother's banquet. Special church services and Vesper services will conclude the program on Sunday.

For those mothers remaining in Madison over Memorial Day, May 30, an opportunity of viewing the Memorial Union dedication will be given. Definite plans for this event have not yet been formulated, however.

SENIORS WARNED TO GET CAPS AND GOWNS

Cards have been sent to all seniors telling them that caps and gowns can be ordered at the Co-op, and urging them to order invitations at once. The invitations are now 40 cents apiece, but they will be 45 cents after May 10. Any number of invitations may be purchased by a single student. It is necessary that measurements be taken for the caps and gowns, and it was said at the Co-op today that very few had been in to attend to this as yet. There will be some extra gowns, but those who come in late will get odd sizes. The bachelor gowns are \$2.50 for the day or the week including Baccalaureate Sunday, or \$5 for the month which includes Senior Swingout. The senior fees of \$5 must be paid before ordering caps and gowns or invitations.

STUDENTS MAY GET BURRUS' PAMPHLETS

Many copies of Jefferson Burrus' pamphlet, "The Present Intercollegiate Athletic System" are left in the office of Union Board according to members of the board. The copies remaining are from the quota set aside for distribution on the campus and students may have them by applying at the Union board or the Memorial Union offices in the Uai'a building.

HOLD MASS MEETING FOR SACCO, VANZETTI AT 8 O'CLOCK IN GYM

100 Students Are Disappointed When Union Scrap Fails

Approximately 100 students who clustered on the north steps of the university library about 4:30 o'clock last evening in hope of seeing another strikers-strike-breaker fracas were disappointed when the non-union workers left the building before the union men assembled.

Twelve new carpenters were working on the building yesterday and it was forecasted that another skirmish would take place, but the laborers continued their practice of varying their quitting hour. Only a handful of pickets gathered at the site.

"We're not looking for trouble," one of the construction company's superintendents said yesterday, "and so we will continue to work the hours that we think are the most safe no matter what they are."

Union pickets at the building today reported that none of the men who have been working before and took part in the several near-riots which occurred the past two weeks, returned to the building this morning. The 21 new men are said to be accompanied by their agent.

The strike of the carpenters and steamfitters at the Union building is starting its third week, with all hope of settlement now resting in the hands of a committee of the Wisconsin assembly, which will consider the matter for the first time tomorrow.

Three near riots, in which police were called to protect non-union carpenters, and two conferences of the interested parties with city officials, have failed to bring about a compromise. Union officials insist their forces will not return to the job until it is 100 per cent union, while the contractor's position in the situation is not altogether clear.

Union men were successful Saturday in including ten or twelve of the so-called "strike-breakers," to return to their homes in Duluth, Minn., and St. Paul.

Mr. Pfeffer was absent from Madison over the week end, and union officials surmised he was searching for more men to bring to Madison to carry on the work. The appearance of the new men this morning, they consider as verifying their guess.

Both sides seem content to rest their case until the assembly committee considers the situation tomorrow. A. M. Miller is chairman of the committee, and John Mentink, William Coleman, Gardner R. Withrow, Herman Roethel, Louis S. Polewczynski, John Fronek, Conrad Shearer, and Clarence C. Krause are members.

Humphrey '28 Leads Judges of Stock With 365 Points

Acquiring 365 points out of a possible 450, George D. Humphrey, '28 won the Fat Stock Judging contest held at the Stock pavilion of the College of Agriculture last Saturday by a margin of 12 points.

Ralph E. Hodgson '29, won second place with a total of 353 points. W. H. Bibby, '30 took third with 339 points. Joseph Delwiche, '29 was fourth with 336, and David Holt '29, fifth with 333 points.

Winners of the first three places received sets of brass bookends, given by the Saddle and Siroin club, which was conducting the contest.

This contest serves as a preliminary to the judging contests next fall. Some time this month a contest will be held for the classes of dairy cattle.

Each contestant judged six groups of stock, two of horses, two of beef, and two of swine. The score was based on the placing and the justification given for the placing. About 20 men took part in the contest.

Law Professors Petition Massachusetts Governor; Others Make Statements

While protests by university professors against death sentence hanging over the heads of two Massachusetts radicals continue to roll in to the local press and defense committee, the fanatics on the case are girding their loins for the all-university mass meeting to be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the gymnasium.

Students in charge of arranging for the mass meeting yesterday announced that Prof. W. G. Rice of the Law school, Phillip La Follette, and Olga Rubinoiv would address the meeting.

A table will be established at the doors of the gymnasium as early as 7:30 o'clock so that those attending as delegates may register their names and supporting organizations, according to the leaders.

Eight professors in the university Law school, headed by Dean Harry S. Richards, yesterday signed and mailed a petition to Governor Fuller of Massachusetts requesting him to appoint an impartial committee to review the evidence brought forward since the conviction. The following men signed the petition:

Professor Harry S. Richards, J. D. Wickham, John B. Sanborn, Maxwell H. Herriot, W. H. Page, Oliver S. Rundell, and W. G. Rice, Jr.

Prof. Rice also published in The Capital Times of Monday evening an article in which he declared that he did not believe a jury would convict Sacco and Vanzetti on the basis of the evidence now accumulated.

Prof. E. A. Ross declared that doubt in the public mind as to the justice of the sentence was sufficient reason to occasion a new examination of the case by the governor or a commission. He asserted that the general public's belief in (Continued on Page Two)

\$1,000 PRIZES, 30 LOVING CUPS GIVEN

Local Riding Clubs Offer Special Awards for Horse Show

Thirty large cups and almost \$1,000 in cash prizes will be awarded to winning horses and riders in the university horse show to be held at the Stock pavilion of Friday evening, May 6, and Saturday afternoon and evening, May 7.

Besides the 30 cups being purchased by the horse show committee, three local equestrian groups will donate special cups. The Blackhawk Riding academy will award a large loving cup to the winner of the inter-fraternity event. The university Hunt club will award a cup to the winner of the three gait open on Saturday afternoon, and the Fashion stables will also make a special cup award.

The 16 members of the university Girl's Drill team will be given bar-pins designed for the occasion. The design includes a horse's head, a horseshoe, and includes the name of the show and the date. The coach of the team, Harry Lasker '30 Zeta Beta Tau, will receive special compensation from show officials.

There are several sweepstakes events listed on the program in which the cash prizes will be given on a 50, 30 and 20 percent basis of the entry fees, which are \$10 in sweepstake events.

The cash prizes are largely assigned in the open and professional groups, while the cups will go largely to university groups and individuals. Ribbons will be awarded for all thirds and for all seconds where cups are not given.

The committee on awards is headed by Hartley La Chappelle, '28, with committeemen, A. C. Herre, '28, F. Dennett Barrett '29 and Robert Kuckeuk, '29.

FACULTY AROUSED OVER SACCO-VANZETTI CASE

(Continued on Page One)

the justice of the courts must be maintained.

Prof. H. C. Bradley holds a kindred policy and remarks, "In view of the public pressure, it would be only fair to reopen and review the case."

Dean F. Louise Nardin commented: "It is a truism that wherever there is some doubt as to the guilt, as there is in this case, the guilty must be given the benefit of the doubt."

In the opinion of Prof. Selig Perlman of the department of economics, it is the duty of every fair-minded person to voice a vigorous protest against the denial of another trial to Sacco and Vanzetti no matter what legal obstacles stand in the way. He declares the government should be free from human caprice and that the future peace of mind of the country rests on a retrial.

Prof. M. H. Willings maintains that the integrity of the courts demands a reopening of the case.

Prof. Arnold Dresden of the department of mathematics declares that Sacco and Vanzetti have been handicapped in their case by the fact that they are aliens and espouse radical views. He expressed the hope that American justice would not be clouded by these facts.

Prof. F. Bruns of the German department says, "All evidence seems to indicate that Sacco and Vanzetti are not guilty of the crime of which they are accused. For the sake of American justice it is necessary to arouse public opinion and bring about a fair, unbiased trial no matter what technical difficulties."

LAW SCHOOL BANQUET TO BE HELD THURSDAY

The annual banquet of the Law School will be held at 6 p. m. on Thursday, May 5, at the Park hotel, it was announced by H. S. McAndrews who is in charge of arrangements for the affair. Members of the Law School, faculty, and the Supreme Court will be guests. Professor W. H. Page will be toastmaster. The program features a vaudeville sketch by some of the men of the Law School, in addition to the principal address of the evening, which will be delivered by the Hon. Harry H. Butler of Madison.

MICHIGAN PHI BATES TO HEAR SHOWERMAN

"Liberty, 1927," is the title of an address to be given by Professor

Today at the Strand



PAULINE STARKE and DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. in "WOMEN LOVE DIAMONDS"

Grant Showerman, Classics Department, Thursday night at Ann Arbor. Professor Showerman, who leaves Wednesday evening will address the Phi Beta Kappa chapter of the University of Michigan.

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James E. Watson

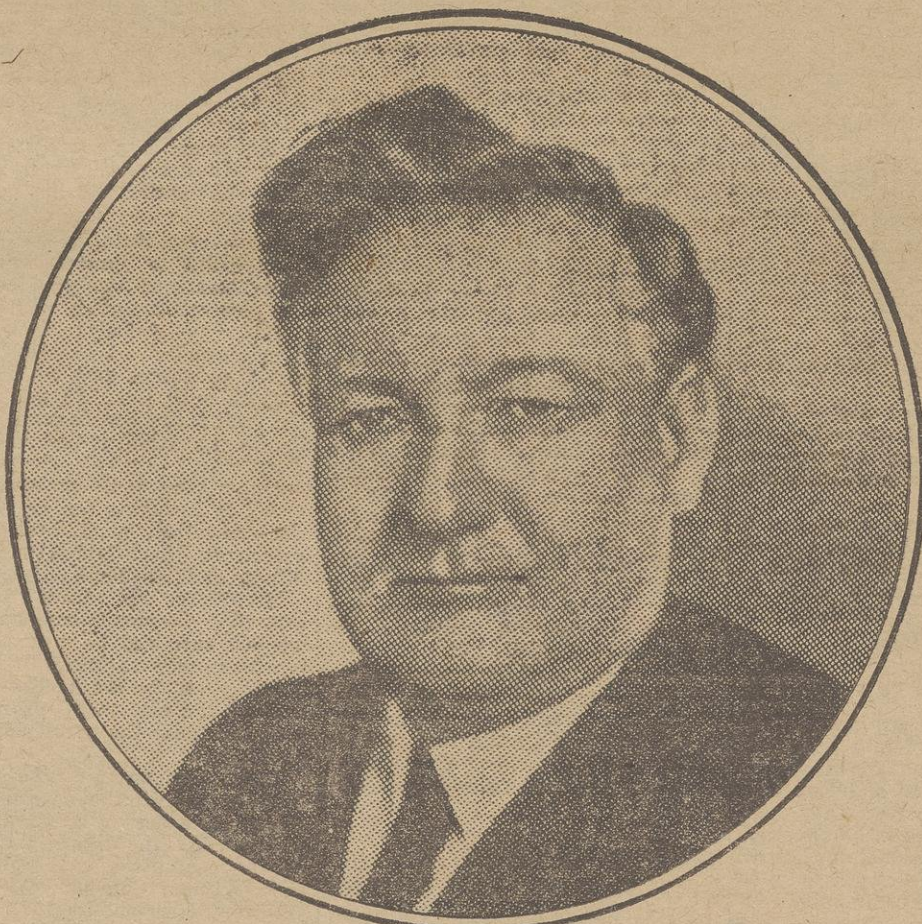


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Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

BADGER GOLFERS SMOTHER MARQUETTE, 20 TO 0

BRILLIANT EXHIBIT GIVES MARQUETTE ONLY TWO POINTS

**Coach Leith Optimistic Over
Play; Meet Iowa
Saturday**

The University of Wisconsin golf team got away to a brilliant start here on Maple Bluffs course yesterday when it scored a 20 to 2 victory over the Marquette University fairway and green representation.

Wisconsin swept every event except one single in the morning, and it was this lonely tally that gave Marquette her only two points. Marquette scored in the opening round of play when Fons defeated Clendenen by two counters.

Declare Gernon O. K.

A cloud of optimism prevailed over the Badgers in the morning when Capt. Bill Gernon, champion of the Maple Bluffs Golf club, was declared ineligible. His scholastic status was adjusted by noon, however, and he took the field in the opening round of the afternoon with Clendenen and won the foursome from the Milwaukee golfers by six points.

The results of the morning matches follow—Fons (MU) defeated Clendenen (W) by two points; Hagan (W) won from Harrigan (MU) by two points; Kahn (W) defeated Behling (MU) by three points; and MacFadden (W) won from Piasecki (MU) by three points.

Win Both Foursomes

By a smooth and captivating style of play Capt. Gernon and Clendenen won six points for the Cardinal in defeating Fons and Piasecki of Marquette University. Hagan and MacFadden duplicated this performance for the Badgers in the final round of the afternoon and added another six points for Wisconsin by outplaying Harrigan and Purtell of the Milwaukee institution. The lineup of play was changed in the afternoon with the return of Capt. Gernon.

The general character of the Wisconsin squad in its play on Maple Bluffs course yesterday was highly pleasing and much better than anticipated by Coach Andrew Leith. Wisconsin's prospects against Iowa next Saturday in the Hawkeye state are indeed encouraging.

Greek Squads Fight to Claim Baseball Title

Although fraternity baseball teams rested yesterday nine games were played Sunday, and three were forfeited.

The Farmhouse team, under the impression that they were playing football, scored 21 runs to win from the Phi Psi's, who only piled up seven runs. Both teams made many errors, but it seems that the Farmhouse team made the best recoveries.

The Triangle-Sigma Phi Sigma game was hard fought. The Triangle team succeeded in making seven runs in the last inning, but was unable to reach the 13 runs amassed by the Sigma Phi Sigma team, and lost the game, 13 to 10.

The Alpha Chi Rho and Alpha Gamma Rho teams were both tied 7-7 at the end of the fifth and last inning, and found it necessary to play another inning. The Alpha Chi Rho's won, 10 to 9.

Delta Kappa Epsilon whipped the Phi Kappa's, 10-1. Sigma Chi won its game on Sunday from Acacia 7-0. They also won a game from Tau Kappa Epsilon by a score of 2-1.

Delta Tau Delta trounced the Lambda Chi Alpha team 6-2. The Theta Chi's came out on top and won from the Delta Chi's by the close score of 10-9.

Cockroaches of an American species are raised in the London Zoo to provide food for frogs and lizards.

CONFERENCE QUARTER-MILE ACES



DELUGE IN THIRD STOPS IOWA TILT, CLAUSEN FANS 6

**Badgers Meet Madison Blues
Tomorrow at 4 O'Clock
at Randall**

A deluge of rain in the third inning forced the University of Wisconsin and Hawkeye baseball squadrons off the diamond and to shelter at Iowa City yesterday, according to a telegram received here last night.

When the downpour came neither team had permitted home plate to be passed. According to wire information both squads were putting up an intense battle up until the time they were forced to retire from the playing field.

Clausen Puzzle Hawks

"Lefty" Clausen, slab man for the Cardinal, played a sensational game during his short performance on the mound, whiffing six Hawkeye sluggers.

Returning home today, the Badgers will prepare for the annual baseball battle with the Madison Blues tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock on Camp Randall field. Admission for the game will be 50 cents or coupon No. 28.

A wave of enthusiasms has swept over the city during the week in anticipation of the contest. Wisconsin, back from Illinois and the corn country, will be ready to pit its best against the Madison Blues.

While the Blues have entertained a comparatively bad seasonal start the city representation is confident of a strong showing against the Varsity. The batteries have not been announced.

Squads Named for Army-Navy Tilt by 'Glenn'

The annual Army-Navy game between the teams picked from spring football practice by Coach Thistlethwaite will be held Friday, May 13. A definite time has not been set but the game will probably start at 3:30 on that day. The game will be free to all spectators.

Competition Grows Keen

With practice and competition harder and keener than ever, several men are showing out to good advantage in their positions. Kowalsky at end. Pierson also at end and coming back for punting duty. Pinnergar at half back, and Ritter and Ketal at tackles, are some of the men who are doing nice work.

The division of the squads by Coach Thistlethwaite leave the Navy with winning dope behind them. However the teams are both so closely matched that a battle for victory is assured. The men on the Navy squad are:

Wilson, Conner, Krom, Ritter, Kettallor, Lytle, Cooksig, Welch, Pinnergar, Hutchins, Crofoot, Gilbertson, Wigdale, Teska, Murphy, Roman, McKenna, Jensen, Keene, Lande, Dunaway, Haks, Fitzgibbons.

The Army squad consists of: Miller, McKaskle, Arbecker, Jordan, Schomaker, Pierson, Schroeder, Ruckert, Menton, Hayes, Weiss, Kowalsky, Rador, Gertman, Stevens, Dempsey, Hagenmeitser, Lutz, Davies, Zingale, Lutz, Cuisiner, Weugant.

ALL-FRESHMAN TENNIS ENTRIES CLOSE MAY

The All-Freshman tennis tournament entries may be made on the bulletin board at the gym, and at the gate-house of Adams and Tripp halls. Entries close Saturday, May 7, at noon. Drawings will be made and posted immediately thereafter. All Freshmen interested in tennis are urged to sign up. For any further information, call Joe Sikee, F. 5000.

the forthcoming scrimmages should be interesting.

C. D. A.

ASK WOMEN TO SIGN FOR TENNIS

**Women Net Enthusiasts Must
Sign Up Before
May 6**

Candidates for women's class tennis teams, according to Marion Goodkind '28, head of women's tennis, must sign up on the bulletin board in Lathrop hall before Friday, May 6. Intraclass tournaments in tennis will begin by the first part of next week.

Candidates for class teams are required to practice at least three hours a week, one hour of which is to be in the W. A. A. practice periods which are held at 4:30 o'clock Mondays and Wednesdays.

There will be a meeting for all aspirants for class teams at 4:30 o'clock, May 4 in the Lathrop gymnasium. The meeting is to be held to elect managers for the class teams.

ATTORNEY WILL SHOW HISTORY VALUES TODAY

Mr. Ernest Brunken, a Milwaukee attorney and secretary of the Milwaukee Harbor Commission will speak at 165 Bascom hall on Tuesday at 4:30 on "Values and Objectives of the Study of History," and on Wednesday on "American History." He is interested in the study of history and has worked at the problem for several years. These lectures are put on by the committee on public lectures and are sponsored by the department of history.

TRAINING TABLE TIPS

THE MADISON BLUES
A NEW BOOK
ARMY-NAVY

One strenuous weekend over and another on the way. Why doesn't someone write a pamphlet recommending less work for the sport writers. Nobody ever thinks of us.

Thinking maybe Wisconsin rooters would forget what a baseball game looks like between now and the next conference battle, the athletic department has scheduled a contest with the Madison Blues to be played at Camp Randall tomorrow night. Last year, the Badgers gave the Blues what would be called a trimming in less polite circles. Madison's semi-pro team has been playing better this season, however, and the university nine will have plenty of trouble keeping ahead tomorrow.

Minnesota's track team is coming here next Saturday to give us our first glimpse of conference outdoor competition. Although the Gophers haven't shown anything startling on the track this season, they have a squad strong enough to give the slightly unbalanced Wisconsin team a good test.

The losing of McGinnis and Kreuz took most of the kick from the Wis-

consin delegation to Drake last Saturday. Gil Smith surprised the multitudes by placing third in a pretty fast 100 yard dash, while the mile relay team need not feel ashamed of running second to Beatty, Baird, Phelps and Cuhel, Iowa, in their event.

At Penn, the games were featured mostly by mud and rain. 'S good the Wisconsin team didn't go there; they can get mud and rain right at home.

Over the weekend, Michigan's baseball nine continued its delightful habit of losing, this time going down before West Virginia, 8-2, if we're not mistaken. Those Michigan boys always do things right—if they win, they win 'em all, and if they lose, they lose 'em all.

Without wishing to become bookish, we might recommend the "Psychology of Coaching," by an Illinois professor, as an excellent discussion of the psychological factors in intercollegiate sport. It is rather interesting to get a scientific viewpoint on such athletic phenomena as the "yellow streak" and the "winning streak." The book is on the new book shelf at the library.

With the coming of warm weather, Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite is planning a series of Army-Navy football games between two sections of the spring squad to wind up the advance campaign. As we remember it, the Army and Navy fought to two 7-7 ties last year before the Army finally won a game, 7-0. If only for their demonstration of the new football rules, and of Coach Thistlethwaite's idea of these rules

The Daily Cardinal

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The Sacco-Vanzetti Massmeeting

Tonight students and townspeople will meet in the University gym to protest against the action of a Massachusetts judiciary in denying a retrial to Sacco and Vanzetti, alleged murderers of Parmenter and Beradelli at South Braintree, Mass.

The meeting, which will be called at 8 o'clock, will be addressed by prominent campus leaders and by prominent Madison citizens. Among these speakers the best known are Prof. William Gorham Rice and Philip F. La Follette. Both are members of the Law school faculty.

Prof. Rice says that if he were a juror charged with the duty to decide the guilt or innocence of Sacco or Vanzetti, he would not find from the evidence now accessible that either of them is guilty of ribbing and killing Parmenter and Beradelli.

Mr. La Follette, though youthful, has been a long time connected with the machinery and the administration of justice. For two years district attorney of Dane county, he discharged his duties fearlessly and vigorously. He is now engaged in the private practice of law, besides lecturing in the Law school. Mr. La Follette is well qualified to speak on the Sacco-Vanzetti case.

The movement on this campus to appeal to Gov. Fuller of Massachusetts to pardon Sacco and Vanzetti or to stay or commute their sentences has been formulating for the past several weeks. Prominent faculty members like President Frank, Alexander Meiklejohn, and E. A. Ross have voiced sentiments for the movement of protest.

The meeting tonight will result in a petition being sent to the governor of Massachusetts. This petition will be but one of a flood of letters, petitions, and telegrams which has been pouring into the governor's office.

There is a reason for this flood of protest, for there is more at stake than the lives of two foreign-born men. Their lives are precious, but vastly more important is the fact that the judiciary of the state of Massachusetts is on trial.

The Daily Cardinal hopes that the gymnasium will be filled tonight. We hope that the protest voiced tonight will be full-throated and lusty, and that the very walls of the justice chambers of the state of Massachusetts will rock when it feels the impact of Wisconsin's protest.

A Step Toward Sanity

It is with a degree of satisfaction that we view the present trend to eliminate favors at sorority spring formal on this campus. Various amorously inclined young gentlemen who have made it a custom to attend the social functions of the Greek sisterhoods inform us that favors are conspicuous by their absence. Further, these habits of the feminine strongholds seem to be quoting authorities when they say that the present trend indicates something more or less permanent. We hope so.

The step to abolish favors is a step toward sanity. It reduces the price of spring formals, which in the past has been exorbitantly high. When organizations on this campus become less lavish in their social functions, they likewise will become less open to criticism from the outside. Parents have a right to criticize when they find out that their children are spending as high as \$20 on one dance. We repeat, anything which tends to reduce this price is encouraging.

In our opinion the abolishing of favors does not detract one whit from the success of a spring formal, because usually the favors are useless trinkets which merely clutter up the recipient's desk. No one likes to throw away a useless spring formal favor, because there is supposed to be a sentimental value attached to the thing which would make almost sacrilegious the relegation of the article to the rubbish heap.

Last year at a sorority spring formal we were presented with a pretty little metal cigarette box. Now we don't smoke, and we have no collar buttons, so the favor is practically useless, but we keep it around. The darn thing is always getting in the way, and the job of dusting it off every day makes a lot of extra work for the maid.

The point we want to make is that we view with great pleasure the action of the sororities in abolishing favors. We congratulate the sisters, and we hope that the fraternities will also get wise.

A Lecture on Social Graces

A custom has been developed among all respectable newspapers having the community happiness at heart to print at least one editorial a year on the importance of courtesy in establishing and perpetuating agreeable social contacts. It is difficult to overestimate the value of courtesy. In fact, we would go so far as to say that courtesy is just as important in business relations as in purely social contacts.

An incident at the Lorraine hotel Saturday night set us to thinking about courtesy. A group that had been attending a sorority party was standing on the curb waiting for one of the Yellow cabs that had been engaged to transport the party. Apparently this group was in line for the next Yellow cab that came along. When the cab did come the chaperon of the party seated herself in the vehicle and others of the party started to get in.

Just then a lady, well known in university faculty circles, stepped up and in a rather curt tone of voice stated that the cab was hers. In what seemed to us a boorish manner, she forced herself through the party and practically compelled the other lady to get out of the cab. Another Yellow cab came along immediately behind to pick up the party that had been so rudely shoved aside by the faculty member and her consort.

Here is a case where we think courtesy would have paid. By waiting one minute for the next cab, the lady faculty member would have retained the respect which the little group shoved aside had always had for her, in an impersonal sort of a way.

It wouldn't hurt any of us to lose a little time once in a while in order to be courteous to our neighbors. In the long run courtesy has its rewards.

Capitalizing Decency

The Wisconsin State Journal, in answer to criticisms leveled at its policy of running a "sob-sister" contest in connection with the sensational Snyder murder trial, answers that it must meet competition.

That statement just doesn't seem to track. We do not feel that it is necessary to stoop to meet sensationalism with sensationalism. We do not believe that it is necessary for one paper to use objectionable non-news and news features just because the competition does, because we see too many successful newspapers that have capitalized decency.

Witness the New York Times. There is a paper which doesn't run a single comic strip or continued story. It is primarily a newspaper. It is full of good, clean news. Last year it added 22,000 readers, and it ran 29,000,000 lines of advertising, two and a half times as much as any other New York paper.

There are many other papers which have become successful by remaining decent. There is the Kansas City Star, which after Colonel Nelson's death sold for \$10,000,000. It was a clean paper, and never found it necessary to run sob-sister contests to meet competition.

Coming closer to home, there is the Milwaukee Journal, one of the best papers in the Middle West. Last Wednesday, when the State Journal ran upwards of four columns of sensational stuff about the Snyder trial, the Milwaukee Journal ran a scant half column, giving just significant details. And the Milwaukee Journal seems to be meeting competition all right.



We kept a book from the historical like a half hour over time. When we returned it, the librarian said, "One dollar fine." We paid the one dollar but failed to see anything fine about it.

"Live and learn," was the roommate's comment, but we couldn't live very long at that rate.

Which proves that the high part of a higher education is the cost.

The Prince of Orange wants to know who put a photo of him in the Octy joke contest box.

There is the story of a civil engineer (denoting branch of professional) who spent four years in college, and then his life was one dam thing after another.

When we die we are going to be cremated in the fireplace so our ashes will mingle with those of the grate.

All the dirty cracks aren't made by the batters on the baseball team. Rocketeers claim some of the honors in that line.

A gambler reads 'em and weeps; a farmer weeds 'em and reaps.

Acon says some of the contrib jokes are janitor's jokes—sent to him via the wastebasket.

Asked the visitor: "Is there a blacksmith shop around here?"
Replied the student: "No that noise comes from the dorms refectory."

A maid doesn't eat her apron because it goes against her stomach.

TRAGEDY

This concerns a boy who was at a training camp during the late war. He was killed by a smokestack which fell on him. The top-kick wrote on his report, "Died of the flue."

One poor frosh got a bath in the lake before his brothers noticed his green lid on the back of his head.

The difference between a traveling man in a hotel and a Frosh in a frat who doesn't wear a green cap is that the traveling man also gets a room.

Yesterday morning we didn't

LITTLE BOY BLUE

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.

WOMEN VOTERS

There will be no meeting of the Collegiate League of Women Voters tonight (Tuesday, May 3) because of the conflict with the mass meeting in Music hall.

TOWELS

Women students who furnished their own towels for swimming this winter, and who are no longer taking swimming, may secure them from the attendant at Lathrop pool.

W. A. A.

The W. A. A. board meeting will be held at 12:45 today in the Lathrop concert room. The W. A. A. meeting will be at 7:15 this evening.

RADIO CLUB

"Crystal Control" will be the subject of the talk by Prof. E. M. Terry, of the physics department, at the meeting of the Radio club at 7 o'clock in -04 Sterling hall. This will be an open meeting.

A. S. M. E.

There will be a meeting of the A. S. M. E. Thursday, May 5, at 7:30 p. m. The Babcock & Wilcox Boiler Co. will show a series of slides. There will be a business

know weather or not to carry our slicker.

Her excec when she was arrested for reckless driving was "I just washed my car today and can't do a thing with it."

College patron leaving Haresfoot show: "Sh heluva game. Everyone staysh an' shingsh Varshtee but to getta score you gotta buy it."

Her: Did you lose my gloves?
Him: No, just one of them.

Yes there is a difference between track squad and the team. When one is on the squad, the paper refers to him as a trackster. When he breaks a few records and makes the team, the papers change a letter and leave a space and he is called the following: "track star."

Where do we have the first mention in history of spring football training? Well, the Bible mentions the prodigal son who ran and fell on his neck.

CLARA

Clara, like her namesake, Miss Bow, has it. She goes out on the drive every night (almost). In fact she'll not only go anywhere with you, she'll take you there if you treat her right. You don't have to spend money on her (much). She has seen better days but still carries that school girl complexion. She stays out all night and never gets so much as a call from the dean. We have it direct from the owner that Clara is a darn good Ford.

If the flood lasts long enough, Hoover will be a presidential candidate. All good Republicans pray for rain.

The above is an exclusive air view of a flood area in Mississippi. Another Madison newspaper claims that it is a view of Lake Mendota taken from the top of the Union building, but don't believe it.

RAISE AWARDS FOR SUMMER SCHOOL

Industrial Women to be Allowed to Study on New Scholarships

Educational organizations, the American Association of University Women, the Y. W. C. A., and other organized groups are at present working to raise money for scholarships for those who desire to attend the industrial womens' summer school.

The University of Wisconsin is the only university to offer a six week's summer school course to young women working in industrial plants in the middle western states. Here, they are given the opportunity to study economics, English, and physical education, and the scholarships are to pay for the tuition, room, and board of those elected to attend.

Prof. Don D. Lescoghier of the economics department is in charge of the economics course which is one of vital importance to these women as it has to do with the problems which they confront daily. Last year Dean Susan B. Davis was instrumental in making the school a success and this year those working with her hope to make it again as prominent.

This department of the University Y. W. C. A. meets once a week with the working girls at the city Y. W. C. A. and hold discussions and dinners.

meeting and election of officers immediately after the slides. All members try and be present for this meeting.

MEN IN DORMS HAVE IDEAL LIFE AT COLLEGE, ACCORDING TO LEADER

Student life in the new men's dormitories at the university approaches most closely the ideal residence conditions for university men, in the opinion of Llewellyn R. Cole, of Milwaukee, president of the Men's dormitory association, a self-governing organization of the 500 dormitory men who constitute the first group of residents in Tripp and Adams halls, which were opened last fall.

Because of the training in self-government given by the dormitory organization at the university, the guidance in scholarship given residents, and the recreational and social life centering at the halls, Cole believes the dormitories in their first year have opened the new era of men student life prophesied by the late President C. R. Van Hise, President Glenn Frank, and other university leaders.

"Tripp and Adams hall, the dormitory quadrangles, are divided into eight units of 32 residents each," Cole explains the self-governing system. "Each unit is under the supervision of an upperclassman or graduate termed a 'fellow.' The units hold house meetings about once a week, presided over by an elected student chairman.

"The chairman and fellow of each unit are its representatives on the general governing body, called the senate. The fellows have no vote in the Senate. Thus, students themselves take care of their own affairs such as financial problems and matters of discipline. The president of the Men's Dormitory association is elected from the whole group of 500 residents."

Assistance in study is given dormitory residents which would be impossible under outside residence conditions, according to Cole. The fellows have real personal consultations with students reported by the faculty to be making slow progress in their classes. Interest in scholarship is heightened by competition for a scholarship award among the various units.

Recreation is provided for by the new Intramural athletic field beside the dormitories, and Lake Mendota at the front doors. One evening each week is set aside for an after-dinner "songfest" of one-half or three-quarters of an hour. Group singing, and musical numbers and speeches by men from outside the dormitories are on the "songfest" programs. Musical talent is encouraged, and two dormitory orchestras have been organized.

"Dormitory life has developed a spirit of tolerance and a respect for

the rights of others so important in the true Wisconsin spirit and the development of good citizens," Cole declares. "By throwing together 500 men of widely different backgrounds with a common interest and unified direction, a new spirit of co-operation is fostered. Strong friendships are built up by this intimate life."

As the representative of dormitory men, Cole invites citizens of Wisconsin to visit the dormitories and especially to attend the first annual "Triad Jubilee" on May 14 when an all-day program of sports and pageantry will display the place of the halls as centers of student life.

HARESFOOT TO ELECT OFFICERS, CANDIDATES

There will be a meeting of all members of the Haresfoot club Sunday in the Union building at 3 o'clock. Non-members who have participated in this year's production, "Meet the Prince," will be considered for election into the club. The date of the Haresfoot banquet will be announced at the meeting. Election of officers for the following year will take place at the banquet.

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Hugh and Ann tried it; they found that they weren't playing the game fairly and squarely and so they went ahead and did it to even matters. Follow them in their trip to the other world and back in "OUTWARD BOUND" to be presented May 13 and 14, in the New Bascom Theater by Wisconsin University Players.

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Mother Expects to Hear from You

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The Chocolate Shop has anticipated your Mother Day need. We have prepared unique Mother boxes in the form of leather bound books which cleverly conceal layers of delicious, rich chocolate, hard centers, filberts, and creams.

In any size box and at any price you will find something here to assure mother that even though you may be away from home, you think of her frequently, and that as far as sweethearts go, you have elected her for May 8. We will pack your box with fresh candy and see that it is mailed to reach her on time if you place your order immediately.

The Chocolate Shop

We Remember Occasions

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Elizabeth Nelson Becomes Engaged to W. Schnathorst

Announcement was made at the Chi Omega house on Sunday of the engagement of Elizabeth Virginia Nelson '28, Madison, to William T. Schnathorst '28, Moline, Ill.

Miss Nelson is a member of Chi Omega and Mr. Schnathorst is affiliated with Alpha Kappa Lambda and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. He is a member of the Glee club and is an associate editor of the 1928 Badger.

Personal

The district conference of Beta Theta Pi was held with the Alpha Pi chapter here this weekend. Delegates attended from the Universities of Illinois and Michigan and Knox and Beloit colleges. D. F. Clark, past district chief, and George H. Little, present district chief, both of Chicago, attended. A banquet was held at the chapter house Sunday noon.

Phi Delta Phi, professional law fraternity, held its province convention here this weekend. Delegates attended from the Universities of North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Chicago and Northwestern. Faculty guests at the dinner Saturday evening were Prof. Oliver S. Rundell, Prof. John D. Wickhem, Judge J. B. Samborn, and Mr. John F. Baker.

Among the guests at the Sigma Chi houses this weekend were Max Deering, Frank Stanford and Fred Koester, all of Chicago.

William Wing, Neenah, has been a guest at the Phi Delta Theta house.

Theta Delta Chi recently entertained Willard Beckley ex '29 and John Beckley ex '26, La Grange, Ill.

Evelyn Christians '27, who is completing requirements for graduation with the Meyercord company, Chicago passed the weekend with sorority sisters at the Delta Zeta house. Helen Folsom '27 went to her home in Fond du Lac.

Among the weekend guests at the Phi Kappa Psi house has been William Landschulz '26, Dubuque, Ia.

Ag-Home Ec Dinner Plans Being Made

Plans are being made for the Ag-Home Economics banquet which will be held May 10.

Frank Clements '30, general chairman, has announced that it will be held at the Park Hotel. All efforts are being made to make it a success.

The committees are: program, Hildegard Becker '28, Earl Heldebrand '28, Ben Birdsell '29, and Mrs. George Humphries; publicity, Herman Kops '28, Nander Nelson '27, Clarence Atwood '27; decorations, Inez Olson '28, and Clara Sherburne '27; tickets, Agnes Sherhecker '28, Marcus Murrie, '29, Helen Rooney '28; Ben Birdsell '29, Frank Brant '27, Theon Keller '29, and Leona Heuser '28; welcoming, Actaur McArthur '30.

Florence Boraszak ex '27, Milwaukee, has been visiting Sigma sorority.

Kappa Delta sorority entertained several guests from out of the city at their formal Friday. They included Jane Hawley and Gladys Rydeen, Lawrence college, Olga Achtenhagen, national editor and faculty member at Lawrence and Arlene Olsen '25, Lancaster. Miss Lulu Grace Saberson, national treasurer of the sorority, has been a guest for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schloegel and Elizabeth Schloegel, Milwaukee, were guests at the Phi Mu house Sunday of Alice Schoegel '27; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Schweiger, Marie Siegler, Donald Siegler and Helen Haberman, Jefferson were guests of Josephine Schweiger '29, and Mrs. J. P. Connell and Laura May Connell '23, Fond du Lac, were guests of Margaret Connell '28.

Marion Kuesel '29, Margaret Barry '29, and Isabel Rheins '27, Phi Mu house, spent the week end at their homes in Milwaukee. Lorene Schoenfeld '27, spent Sunday at her home in Edgerton.

Among the weekend guests at the Phi Kappa Tau house were Bernard Lenders, Kilbourn; Evald Bank, Minneapolis; Einar Bank, Appleton; Gordon Clossway, Winona; and William Sharatt, Milwaukee.

Phi Pi Phi entertained Cary Frick '25; Lester Malzhan '25; and Russell Russow '25.

Miss Ethelyn Williams '28 and Miss Esther Fosshage '27, Alpha Gamma Delta house, attended the Ripon Prom this weekend.

Weekend guests at the Sigma Pi house included John Rabbe '26 Cincinnati; John '26 and Walter Holzbog '23, Wauwatosa; James Harget '26 and Edward Vickery ex '26 Chicago.

Alpha Chi Omega entertained Ruth Nelson '25, and Elizabeth Grimm, Oak Park. Dr. and Mrs. C.

Frazer visited their daughter, Helen '27.

Sigma Nu fraternity celebrated its 25th anniversary with a banquet at the chapter house Sunday. Graduate members from Milwaukee, Chicago, and Davenport were guests for the weekend.

Miss Gwendolyn Drake '26, Cleveland, Ohio, is spending the week at the Delta Zeta house.

Theta Xi fraternity held its annual Founders' Day banquet at the Park hotel Saturday.

Kappa Delta entertained Mrs. Husa, mother of Charlotte '27, La

Crosse, and Genevieve Schwarz, sister of Marguerite '28.

Alumni who returned to attend the Alpha Gamma Delta Spring formal included: Genevieve Droppers '26, Evansville; Cecile Walters Halford '26, Menasha; Evelyn Schmidt '26, Wauwatosa; Dorothy Strauss '26, Oconomowoc; and Margaret Spence '26, La Crosse.

Charter House entertained Miss Lydia Schmidt '25, Whitewater last weekend.

Laurence Holmes, Beloit chapter was the house guest of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.



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Snug, smart, and swagger are these attractive full length knitted coats for sport, street, and campus wear. Those of grey background have jacquard design in green and orange, or tan and orange. Others with tan background have figure of black and yellow, or green. In sizes 14 to 42.

These Bradley Knit coats fit trimly with no unnecessary fullness at neck or shoulders. They will not stretch or lose their shape because they have been well made.

The fine, soft quality of wool used in Ritz-A-Ann coats make them comfortably warm, but they are bright enough to be worn throughout the summer season. Regardless of the other coats you may have, there will be a place in your wardrobe for this knit one.

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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.

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THE SILVER SCREEN

Where Shall the Money Go—Is Theme of Garrick Play

Al Jackson leads his players through the intricacies of a comedy filled with gags, designed especially to appeal to the home-loving people who attended the opening performance. It is comedy with a very obvious moral, or with two of them, in fact, but very entertaining comedy, nevertheless.

The fireworks start when Jim Bailey refuses to turn over half his wages to his wife. Their very advanced young daughter influences her mother to leave "pa" to shift for himself, and then leaves her fiancée on the day they are to be married because he will not co-operate in the idea. This causes the separation of another happily married couple, the result of which is extreme unhappiness for the men and a feeling of feminine superiority on the part of the women.

Much of the comedy is made out of the efforts of the men to keep house and cook their own meals, and the real curiosity of their wives as to how they are getting along. A counterplot deals with Jim Bailey's supposedly bad investments and the selling of a portable cottage construction company, the latter falling into the hands of the woman. Before they are through managing the business they express their willingness to get back to their kitchens at any price.

Thus a slight comedy comes to the usual happy ending, with no little applause. It is a story of common people, rather skillfully told and sympathetically carried out by the Jackson players. From the first act, which moves much too slowly, it gains speed and assurance until at the final curtain, the ending seems almost abrupt.

Al Jackson as Jim Bailey plays his usual slow character lead with the perfection he is able to muster. Red-haired Virginia Cullen is well-cast here, for her part is fiery spontaneous. Jack Paige has acted much more naturally in this play than he does at times. Agatha Karlen, as the "advanced young daughter" who causes the misunderstandings, plays her part in her finely ingenuous manner. And so with the others, not to neglect Crete Chadwick, who, in some respects, is the finest actress in the Jackson company.

"Wages for Wives" is light comedy and good amusement. Next week Al Jackson announces "Rain" as the offering, which, we are sure, will be of interest to many theatergoers.

Suppose you know by this time that "Trelawney of The Wells" comes here Saturday night, May 7, for its one and only performance in Madison. Don't let the name scare you. It is one of the really big plays of the year, and according to Bill Troutman, should be seen.

Parkway Bill Has Much Hula-hula Dancing

By L. C. E.

This is hula-hula week at the Parkway. Gilda Gray is doing the shimmy in "Cabaret," la Valesca displaying her limbs in what is supposed to be a stage dance of some sort, and Gladys Mintz bringing down the house with a red-hot Hula dance all reminds me of the Gayety theatre at Milwaukee, which I attended in my more susceptible early youth. If you like cheap burlesque, the Parkway's the place to go. Even the Collegian series has a hula-hula dancer.

As an actress, Gilda Gray is a good dancer. Her shimmy shaking, viewed aesthetically, is well done, but as first class silverscreen emoteer she fails. Her face isn't exceptionally pretty, she shows her age too much, her facial expressions are not apt, and her carriage actions while not dancing are decidedly off color.

As Gloria Trask, the cabaret star in a midnight show, she is beset with the task of saving her brother from an underworld gang led by a moustached villain, who has evil designs on her. Tom Westcott (Tom Moore) is a police detective who frequents the cabaret and falls in love with the elderly Gilda. There is a shooting scrape between the brother and the crook, and Tom squares everything so that the brother is absolved from all blame. In the final clinch Gilda is found nestling fondly in Tom's arms.

Though the plot is a makeshift, the photography is good, and the scenes are well done, especially the scene depicting the home life of Gloria's parents. Chester Conklin is Jerry Traak the taxi driver, the father of Gloria. Chester is always good. His walrus moustache fascinates me.

The scene depicting the Trask's home life seems like a page from Gilda's life. She is a Milwaukee girl born of Polish parents, who still live on the South side of the one-time beer city. Like in the picture, she still visits her parents and treats them kindly. The South side of Milwaukee is proud of Gilda.

The Collegian series, "Flashing Oars," is very good. It is a crew picture, and reminds us of Burrus and Lundie, and the rest of the boys who are getting ready for Poughkeepsie.

I can't hand Joe Shoer much on his stage show. His orchestrations are good.

Believe it or not, "the distinguished parician of the theater," John Drew, will be one of the 16 stars. Others of the 16 are Wilton Lackaye, of the melodramatic school; Henrietta Crossman, the toast of the nineties; John Kellard; Rollo Peters, who played Romeo in Jane Cow's Juliet; and Helen Gahagan, who played the wife in Young Woodley.

Strand Film Tells of a Woman With a Dark Secret

BY ZOP

"Women Love Diamonds," starring Pauline Starke, is showing at the Strand the first half of this beautiful spring week. Before going any further, may we state that the connection of the title with the picture is carefully shrouded in mystery throughout.

The play is not bad, however. It is one of these things where the woman has some deep, dark secret that the bad man, her uncle, and Lionel Barrymore too, knows and threatens to tell each of her suitors. He whispers in aforementioned suitors' respective ears, and the damage is done.

Pauline Starke leads a hard life of it. Her uncle drives away one suitor, Doug Fairbanks Jr., who spurns her very nicely after he knows her lurid secret. Aha, says he, not her for me, and he hikes for the Yukon, or some such.

Pauline, lest you don't know, has a chauffeur, Matt Moore. According to the time-honored and worn custom of the movies, he falls in love with her. Drive him away, says the vicious uncle, or I tell all. Ha, says Pauline looking very beautiful, tell all. He starts to tell aforementioned secret, but she comes through and tells Matt herself.

She slinks away after Matt knows the truth, and it looks like the lovers are at the division of the highways. At this point the customers are all on the edges of their seats, after finding out what it's all about. But where, they say, will the diamonds come in?

We're sorry; we can't tell you the secret, but rest assured the denouement arrives. Matt loves our little gal and soon he finds her again. The ending is one of bliss.

By the way, Pauline's name in the picture is Mavis. We have not heard yet whether Houbigant, Hudnut, and associated companies are suing. Colgate's have promised no action.

The New Orpheum

BY C. O. S.

A better than the usual crime photoplay and several acts of only average vaudeville with the last one excellent, make up the Orpheum program for the first half of the week. Al Belasco and his Melodians save the vaudeville program from mediocrity.

"The Third Degree" featuring Dolores Costello in the role of a rope walker, high diver, and wife is a picture appealing to those who are interested in the psychological effect of third-degree methods. The big question of the picture is: Who shall suffer for the killing of Underwood, the unscrupulous marriage-breaker, hired by young Jeffrie's father?

R. Morton Floodas gives a collipe selection in his "Circus Days" solo which we enjoyed.

To proceed chronologically:

Wilbur and Adams
Alright for an opening number. The tumbling of this domestic picture-hanging scene was fair, more tumbling would have improved it.

Charles and Charlotte Arren
The audience like Charles and Charlotte because they are young and because Charlotte has such a "funny face."

Joseph B. Stanley and Co.
A finished act by a couple of old hands at the game. Clever and clean. Good wise cracking.

Walter Brummer
Walter filled up time with a long monologue. Perhaps you will like Walter's monologue. We didn't.

Al Belasco, Sonia Meroff, and Melodians

This was the best act of the lot. Al does almost everything that comes along well. His orchestra is also good.

More than 200 towns in 27 states own and manage nearly 500,000 acres in municipal forests for recreation, watershed protection, timber growing and flood control uses.

People, chronic kickers, for instance, who have complained of lack of good dramatic productions in Madison this year are absolutely all wrong. On the heels of the announcement of the coming of "Trelawney of The Wells," comes the news that Walker Whiteside's "The Arabian" will be at the Parkway next Saturday afternoon and evening. The play deals with adventure in Cairo and the Egyptian desert. The colorful costumes of the Arabs and the trim uniforms of the British officers give the tale a vividness and dash. According to the publicity, the play has the New York cast. Sounds good!


To get away from our own little town, did you now that Lois Wilson is a different girl? You remember the parts Lois has had for the last number of years. Well, Lois got sick and tired of "good-goody," prim parts, put down her foot firmly, and declared she demanded peppy, jazzy parts.

So now Lois is back in Hollywood with her hair cut, peppy as can be, ready for work on "The Gingham Girl."

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LAST TIMES TODAY

A Film of Love and Luxury's Lure
Doug. Fairbanks, Jr.
Pauline Starke
Owen Moore
Lionel Barrymore

in
"WOMEN LOVE DIAMONDS"

FABLE—NEWS—SCENIC
FLINDT'S ORCHESTRA
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"ONE HOUR OF LOVE"

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"ROOKIES"

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"If you miss Walker Whiteside and his superb company in "The Arabian," you will miss the greatest treat of this or any other season."

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Direction of GEORGE C. TYLER

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AN ATTRACTIVELY ARRANGED PROGRAM OF
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VAUDEVILLE AT
2:45, 7:00, 9:15

AL BELASCO
With
SONIA MEROFF
AND HIS
10 MELODIANS
THE HIGH HATTERS OF JAZZ

THE ARRENS
WALTER BROWER
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PHOTOPLAY PRECEDES
AND FOLLOWS VAUDEVILLE

DOLORES COSTELLO

IN
"THE THIRD DEGREE"

THE SUPREME
MURDER-MYSTERY
MELODRAMA

RUSSELL M. FLOODAS
at the Mighty Kimball

HEAD OF COLLEGE HITS ATHLETICS

Holt of Florida School Says
Universities Must Main-
tain Amateurism

"If American colleges will not live up to the amateurism in athletics which they profess, or publicly adopt the professionalism which they practice, I submit that no college that pretends to hold up moral standards before the young can take part in intercollegiate athletics."

Directing this sweeping charge and challenge at college athletic policies generally, President Hamilton Holt of Rollins college, Florida, writing in the Review of Reviews for May, has called specifically for a clean-up in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association, with which his college is affiliated.

President Holt who came into prominence a year ago by dismissing nearly a score of Rollins football players whom he charged with receiving compensation for their athletic activities, discounts the many recent suggestions of college authorities to curtail the football season, abolish gate receipts and otherwise reduce the emphasis on the chief college game.

"The chief trouble with football in our colleges today," he says, "is not so much the way in which the game is taught or played, as in the timidity and laxity of college authorities in enforcing the standards they set."

Discussing his campaign to establish amateurism in fact as well as theory, he outlines his future policy at Rollins.

"It is impossible to find enough colleges geographically proximate to play with under purely amateur conditions, I am ready to suggest that we abandon our pretense of amateurism and come out open and



above board for professionalism. I would be perfectly willing to permit in our catalogue just how much we pay our pitcher, quarterback and high jumper.

"What I object to is this hypocrisy in pretending to one thing and doing another. It is this disrespect and disregard for law which is demoralizing our colleges, just as it is demoralizing the country at large on other issues," his article concludes.

Stanley Sherman, Chicago was the weekend guest of his sister Catherine at the Beta Sigma Omicron house.

Ellis, Grad, Herron,
'27, Win in Mayer
Name Competition

"Wonder Growth" was the winning name in the contest sponsored by the Oscar Mayer Packing company in an effort to secure a name

for their meat meal. This name was submitted by Lippert Ellis, assistant in the department of agricultural economics, winning the \$10 first prize.

J. W. Herron, '27 won the second

prize of \$5 with the name "Pork-maker." About 45 students were in the competition.

It is not known whether either of these names will be adopted by the company.

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