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PHONES

Business B.6606
Editorial B. 250
Night B.1137

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER

Showers Wednesday and possibly Thursday. Not much change in temperature.

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 170

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1928

PRICE 5 CENTS

Muzumdar Raps Generalizations in 'Mother India'

Indian Proclaims Desire of Country to Enter Human Drama

Attacking with a pungent sarcasm the generalizations of Katherine Mayo's book "Mother India" and promising the desire of the India of today to play her part in the unfolding of the human drama, Haridas Muzumdar, fellow of the University of Wisconsin and himself a son of "Mother India" spoke last night in 165 Bascom hall under the auspices of the student forum.

Prof. E. A. Ross of the sociology department introduced Mr. Muzumdar, saying that the 20 per cent of the human family living in India has a different idea of the fitting relationship between men and women in society than the concept of the western world, and that Mr. Muzumdar, because of his seven years in America, could best present this difference in values.

A year ago "Mother India," a book written by an American woman, was published, and since that time it has gone into 17 printings. In this book Miss Mayo presents what she thinks is the status of women in India and presents her impressions of Indian life received during her three months in the country.

"After having been in this country for seven years, having traveled from coast to coast and having seen all classes of people I would not feel capable of generalizing about America as Miss Mayo has done," Mr. Muzumdar asserted.

Miss Mayo in her book spoke of the Indian as being ignorant and illiterate. Judged by the standard of a book-learning people the Oriental is illiterate, according to Mr. Muzumdar, but he said he personally doubted the literacy of some persons who can read baseball results and comics in Sunday papers.

Mr. Muzumdar spoke with bitterness of Miss Mayo's generalizations regarding (Continued on Page 8)

Dance Drama to Interpret Sonata

Feature of Orchestis Presentation Written by Hillebrandt '28

The interpretation of the pure movement of a sonata written by Beatrice Hillebrandt '28, will be a feature of the ninth annual Dance drama which is to be presented Friday and Saturday, May 18 and 19, by Orchestis. As in former years, the rhythm of a sonata written for the occasion by a student will be interpreted by groups of dancers. This presentation of a dance sonata is an annual phase of the program.

"The Princess Who Could Not Dance" is the second of the group numbers. It relates in dance pantomime the tale of a princess who could not be taught by court masters the mechanical precision of court dancing. Despaired of by the entire court, she finally learns the rhythm of dancing from woodland winds and brooks, and returns to delight the court. This fantasy involves both group and solo dancing.

An unusual combination of read- (Continued on Page 2)

Hamilton Beatty Named Chairman of Senior Stag

Hamilton Beatty '28 was named, yesterday, as chairman of the Senior Stag to be held Thursday, May 24. According to Harry Thoma '28, class president, novel events are being planned for the affair. Committee members to assist Beatty are Robert Pike, Louis Behr, Julian Wachsmuth, and Charles Dollard. The Kenneth Sterling Day award, given each year to a senior man, will be announced at the stag.

An important meeting of the senior class will be held Thursday afternoon at 4:30 in the auditorium of the Engineering building. According to the president, Harry Thoma, vital plans for commencement and class memorial will be discussed.

Primary Goal of Orientation is Scholarship

The goal of freshman orientation week relates primarily to an earnest desire to increase the validity and completeness of the scholarship of the freshman year, Pres. Glenn Frank said yesterday afternoon in explaining the "crucially important project" to 200 faculty members in 165 Bascom hall.

Three marks in the program which opens Wednesday, September 19, as outlined by President Frank are:

1. To allow each freshman an unhurried conference of at least a half hour with his faculty counsellor. The counsellor, with the aid of more complete information contained on the new admission blanks, will talk to the freshman in a broader sense than in talking to a prospective maker of A's, B's, and C's.

2. To distinguish the difference in planning for the freshman, due to the change in educational method between the high school and the university.

3. To take the freshman on a hurried "Cook's tour" of the libraries and laboratories of the university and to teach the freshman "how to withdraw and how to return" books to the library.

The hourly schedule of the freshman orientation week was given as drafted by the committee headed by Registrar F. O. Holt, is as follows:

Wednesday, Sept. 19: 8:00—Advisors to meet their freshmen; 8:20—groups leave for auditoriums where they will take psychological tests; 9:00-10:00—required psychological examination; 10:00-12:00—conference with counsellors, groups begin library trips, registration, and physical examinations; 12:00—luncheon at Memorial Union; 1:30-4:30—conferences.

Thursday, Sept. 20: 8:00-9:00—English placement examinations; 9:00-4:30—conferences and luncheon as on Wednesday; 4:30—meeting for those planning to earn all or part of expenses.

Friday, Sept. 21: 8:00-9:00—Romance language placement examinations; remainder of day—conferences and luncheon as on preceding two days, with freshmen also registering. (Continued on Page 2)

'Al Natural,' Play of Benavente, to be Given Tonight

"Al Natural," one of the most brilliant comedies of Jacinto Benavente, leading playwright of modern Spain, is to be presented tonight in Bascom theater by a cast directed by Prof. J. L. Russo. Tickets will be available at the door at 35 cents.

Prof. A. A. Vasilev leads the cast in his role as Don Demetrio, a country gentleman who has had trouble orientating himself to the round of theaters and parlors of Madrid. His sister, Lillie Suckern, grad, is prone to correct his social errors which are impeding the marriage of his young daughter.

Miss Margaret de Mora is a matrimonially-meddling old widow, intent on marrying off her rich and dignified nephew, Joaquin, played by Edward Neale. Helen Lane plays Eufemia, a widow who is in love with Joaquin, but is jilted by him for his country cousin, played by Margaret McClellan '30. Prof. Antonio Solalinde is another of the "complications" in his role of the jealous enraged lover.

Elsie Eminger, grad, plays Anita, Spanish flapper; Nicholas Magaro, grad, a typical lounge lizard; and the ancient Don Juan is played by Prof. M. L. Hanley. Lydia Eskridge Yewell Tompkins, and Martin Joos are others appearing in the production tonight.

Gutheim Chosen Editor of Wisconsin Literary Magazine for Next Year

At the final monthly meeting of the staff of the Wisconsin Literary magazine yesterday afternoon, Frederick A. Gutheim '31, Chevy Chase, Md., was elected editor to succeed Gladys Fist '28, editor of the magazine for the past year. This will be the first time in the history of the magazine that a sophomore has been editor.

Franklin Tesar '30, and an assistant editor yet to be chosen will complete the editorial heads for the coming year.

A meeting of the business staff of the magazine will be held this afternoon at 4:30 in the Union building office to confer with the new editors on work for the next year.

Special Seating Plans Made for Senior Swingout

Chairs to be Placed Around Terrace and Upper Walks

Special arrangements are being made by the Senior Swingout committee under Eleanor Pennington '29, chairman, for the provision of special seats for the mothers who are to be guests of the university for the coming weekend and who are invited to witness the Swingout, which will take place on Friday, May 18, at 6:30 p. m.

Plans are being made to place the seats around Lincoln terrace, so that a full view of the march may be had and all announcements may be clearly understood. Chairs will also be placed along the upper walks. A group of distinguished faculty members will be invited to act as hosts and to mingle with the mothers.

Instead of being grouped in the usual manner, directly in front of the Lincoln statue, the seniors will be instructed to stand in parallel lines in two groups on either side so as not to obstruct the view of the visitors. (Continued on Page 2)

Holt Will Speak on Memorial Day

University Band, Glee Club, Will Entertain at Exercises

Frank O. Holt, university registrar, will be the speaker for the Memorial day exercises, which will be held at 11 o'clock May 30 on Lincoln terrace, it was announced yesterday by Prof. R. S. Owen, general chairman of the university's participation in the exercises.

Further plans for the service on Lincoln terrace were made at a meeting of the civic committee in charge of the exercises, Monday night.

The program will open at 11 o'clock with a prelude by the University Concert band, under the direction of Maj. E. W. Morphy. Following this, the civic parade, consisting of the National Guard company, the Reserve Officers, the American Legion band, and students from Central and East Side High schools, will march up Lincoln terrace. Herman L. Garvin '09 will lead the parade.

The gold star mothers and veterans of all wars, under escort, will follow (Continued on Page 2)

Forensic Banquet to be Held Tonight

Reservations for the Forensic banquet to be held at 6:30 tonight at the University club may still be obtained at the office of the speech department, 254 Bascom hall, if application is made before noon today, Roland Kuckuk '29, president of the Forensic board, said yesterday.

Speeches by Professors A. T. Weaver, H. L. Ewbank, and G. L. Borchers, all of the speech department, the awarding of debating and oratorical contest prizes, and the announcement of election to Delta Sigma Rho, honorary speech fraternity, will be the features of the banquet.

Robert B. Murphy '28, former president of the Forensic board, will be the toastmaster.

Reviewer Finds Octy Bigger, Better, and Cleaner Than Ever

By A. G.

From the best-looking cover of the year (done ala Jimmy Watrous) to the last exchange joke, the issue of Octy presented for the customers' approval today is by far the most outstanding in art work, new jokes, and cleanliness.

"The Plainfields Murder Case" committed by the Trenary-DeHaven detectives, baffled us until the second sentence of the second paragraph. The boys got off some nifties.

Reid Winsey and Molnar Gyula contribute two full-page drawings. Gyula's air brush work attains a professional appearance that adds vastly to Octy's art appearance.

"Then Came Eve," final installment

Memorial Union Board Officially Takes Charge of New Building Today

Gordon Is Quiet on O'Shea Note

Prof. M. V. O'Shea has not received an answer in response to the letter he addressed to David Gordon, Zona Gale scholar who was to be released Tuesday from a New York reformatory where he was sentenced a month ago to serve 13 months for writing an "obscene" poem which was published by a New York City communist newspaper. Gordon's 35-months parole was started Tuesday. Professor O'Shea, as a member of the university scholarship committee, wrote to Gordon to determine if the youth intends to resume his classes at the university this semester or wait until the summer session.

Business Block Protest Stops Zone Change

Unless the revision of plans for a business block on the corner of Lake and Langdon streets as announced last night by I. J. Coulter, member of the Gober-Coulter company is quite sweeping, the possibility of a change in city zoning is small, it became apparent when those opposing the measure announced that 25 property owners between Park and Henry streets on Langdon had signed a petition of protest.

Mr. Coulter would not state what revision in plans was contemplated by the company, nor would he indicate how drastic they would be. He admonished the Cardinal not "to try and make a story out of nothing" and added that announcement of the plans will be made on Thursday or Friday of this week.

The total value of the property held by the 25 signers of the opposition petition is in excess of \$1,000,000, it was said last night. The Gober-Coulter company has an option on lots, on the east side of North Lake street, between State and Langdon, owned by Margaret E. Mahoney, Monona drive.

Before the Gober-Coulter company can erect a business block on the corner of Lake and Langdon streets, they (Continued on Page 2)

Roland Hartman '29 Appointed Head of Country Magazine

Roland C. Hartman '29, Madison, has been appointed editor of the Wisconsin Country Magazine for the 1928-29 publication year, it was announced yesterday by Jerome J. Henry '29, retiring editor.

Adolph Hendrickson '29, Holmen, Wis., succeeds Ira Fender '28, as business manager, while Mary Lou Gissal '29, Alton, Ill., replaces Wanda Gerhardt '28, as home economics editor. Further appointments to the staff are to be announced later.

The new staff will have full charge of the June issue, which will complete the twenty-first year of publication for the Wisconsin Country Magazine, house organ of the college of agriculture and home economics.

Lauriston Sharp '29, New President, Will Accept Commission

The governing machinery of the Wisconsin Union will be handed over to the newly organized Union council by Dr. H. C. Bradley, chairman of the university committee on the Union, at a meeting to be held at noon today at the University club. Lauriston Sharp '29, president of the Men's union, will accept the commission, on behalf of the council, to organize and transact all future business of the Union and Memorial union building.

The luncheon today will mark the culmination of the hopes and works of generations of students and faculty. The council will have in trust the \$1,250,000 building to which 17,000 students, alumni and faculty have subscribed money and energy.

This would be a happy day for President Van Hise, if he were living, for in 1904 he urged the idea of a Union building in his famous inaugural address, and later became the chief proponent of student self-government.

This means that Wisconsin is now really giving her contribution to the world-wide Union development which first started in 1815 at the organization of the Union at Cambridge, England. There are now almost 50 unions throughout Europe and America. Starting today the council will begin to "direct the administration of the affairs of the Wisconsin Union and the Memorial Union building."

Prominent among those who will be present at the first meeting is Dr. Bradley, well known to undergraduates as a faculty leader, who for 18 months has directed the planning of the building and has been working for student self-government and increased recreational and dormitory facilities.

Other faculty and alumni members of the council are Prof. C. L. Jamison, one of the university's expert organizers and masters of finance; Carl Johnson, who in '91 was a star baseball (Continued on Page 2)

Duggar to Speak Before Chemists

Professor to Talk on Infectious Plant Diseases at Meeting Tonight

A lecture by Prof. B. M. Duggar of the university faculty will be the feature of tonight's meeting of the Wisconsin Section of the American Chemical society in the Chemistry auditorium at 8 o'clock. Prof. Duggar's subject will be "Is It Possible That Non-living Substances May Induce Certain Highly-Infectious Diseases of Plants?"

Professor Duggar was formerly professor of plant physiology at Washington university, St. Louis, and the Missouri Botanical Gardens. In this capacity he was in charge of the Graduate laboratories at the above institutions. His field of research includes plant physiology or the physics and chemistry of plant life. The lecture offers the opportunity of hearing one who is a national authority in this field.

Directly following the lecture by Professor Duggar there will be the annual election of officers.

ARTUS ELECTIONS

Artus, honorary economics society, announces the election of Irvin I. Aaron '29, Kenneth Crowell '29, Grover A. Noetzel '29, Edward P. Cole '29, Lyle T. Frichard '29, Marvin M. Fein '29, Ellis S. Taff '29, August W. Bartelt '29, Max Wax '29, Karl Hagemeister '29, Franklin W. Clarke '29, Bide M. Ransom '29, and Harold W. Meyer '28. Prof. W. A. Scott was elected to honorary membership.

Prof. Richard T. Ely, of the Institute for Research in Land Economics at Northwestern university and for many years a member of the faculty of the department of economics at the university, will address the initiates at dinner at the University club Monday evening.

Special Seats at Swingout

(Continued from Page 1)

This is perhaps the most important change in the line of march, according to Isabel Bunker '29, chairman. A special call is also being sent to the women of the university to join with their respective classes in the

The senior women will have as their honored guest at the tenth anniversary of the founding of Senior Swingout, Gertrude Jacobs '19, first chairman of Senior Swingout. Miss Jacobs, who at present lives in Milwaukee, will march with the seniors dressed in a cap and gown. She will lead the line with members of the 1928 Mortar board, senior women's honorary society. In the spring of 1918, Miss Jacobs, with a group of other distinguished university women, worked out the plan of Swingout.

line of march. The seniors are instructed to wear their caps and gowns, while the members of the three lower classes are supposed to be garbed in white. Exact instructions as to the line of march and the places to meet will be given out later in the Cardinal. Announcements of such will also appear on the campus later in the week. No special invitation is needed for any woman as all women enrolled in the university have the privilege of taking an active part in the event.

Holt Speaks Memorial Day

(Continued from Page 1)

the parade. The assembly will then sing "America," under the direction of Prof. E. B. Gordon. The Rev. Father F. B. Knox will give the invocation.

General Logan's Memorial Day proclamation will be read next by Commander Jesse L. Meyers, of the Lucius T. Fairchild post, G. A. R. Two numbers by the Glee Club under the direction of Prof. E. E. Swinney, "Tenting Night" by Kettredge and "Invictus" by Huhn, will follow.

Mr. Holt will then give a short Memorial Day address, followed by tributes to Madison's dead of all wars. The wreath-bearing ceremonies for the University of Wisconsin's dead of all wars will be conducted by women students of the University Guard of Honor, the President's Guard, and the University Corps of Cadets.

The program will close with taps by Lieut. Lewis H. Kessler, professor of hydraulic engineering.

Zone Change Is Stopped

(Continued from Page 1)

must first persuade the council to change the zoning of the area from residential to light industrial. This involves a public hearing of which all owners within 200 feet of the affected property are notified, and their consent must be given the project.

Several of these owners have already signed the petition of protest which will be filed with City Clerk William Winckler as soon as the real estate firm files motion to change zoning on the street.

The Cardinal opposes the change of zoning in an editorial on Tuesday morning, following the first announcement of the real estate firm's plans in the Cardinal on Sunday.

PENN REVAMPS CUSTOMS

The student council at Penn State college has appointed a committee to make recommendations for the giving up of all college traditions which have become antiquated, and to make suggestions for new traditions to take their places.

Gilda Gray Dines at S.A.E. House

Miss Gilda Gray was the guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at a dinner given in her honor at the chapter house Tuesday evening. She was accompanied by her manager, Mr. Dee Krepps, graduate of the University of Iowa law school, and a member of the Iowa chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Scholarship Is Goal

(Continued from Page 1)

taking physical examinations, and on inspection trips.

Saturday, Sept. 22: 8:00-9:00 — General convocation addressed by Pres. Glenn Frank in Stock pavilion; 9:00-12:00 — conferences; 12:00 — luncheon; 4:30 — open football practice; 7:30 — open house at Memorial Union.

The faculty members who were present at the meeting will, unless personal plans intervene, act as the counsellors for freshmen. Each faculty member will have a group of 15 to 20 freshmen, and an upper classman to aid him in routine duties.

In describing the plan, President Frank declared that the committee had sought to avoid the extreme of "spoon-feeding and back-patting" for freshmen, and, at the same time avoid the other extreme of "brow-beating."

Registrar Frank Holt passed out copies of the complex new application blank to be used by first semester freshmen in applying for entrance. The purpose of the new blanks is to furnish information more complete than what is indicative from the mere scholastic records of the student.

An attempt is being made to keep all upperclassmen off the campus during the orientation week except the 200 who are aiding as assistant counsellors. "We are striving to introduce the freshmen to an educational institution, not a rushing establishment," President Frank said in commenting on the new fraternity deferred rushing.

One hundred Mexican educators, including the minister of education and the president of the University of Mexico, will visit the California universities and colleges this month under the auspices of the International Council of Educational Progress.

Union Council Takes Charge

(Continued from Page 1)

player, and now Madison's most prominent manufacturer; and Herman Egstad, secretary of the Alumni association.

Student members who will have the majority vote in all questions of administration and policy are Lauriston Sharp '29, president of the Men's Union; Ed Cole '29, Ted Thelander '29, Ted Otjen '30, Newman Halvorsen '30, Sally Davis '29, president of W. S. G. A.; Jane Bull '29, and Sally Owen '30. Varying interests will represent the varying interests will represent the whole range of student activities for the benefit of all in the operation and purposes of the new building. Don Halvorsen will be a permanent member of the new council.

The operating group of the university committee on the Union, consisting of Dr. Bradley, Porter Butts '24,

secretary of the Memorial Union executive committee which is collecting the funds, and Clyde Kluckhohn '28, former president of the Men's Union, will meet with the council until it understands perfectly its function and is well under way in meeting the problems that confront it.

"Among the first problems that will be brought before the council will be the appointment of house committees, nominations of house director, planning for the opening of the building, co-operation with the committee on Orientation Week and a consideration of the problems of completing decoration and furnishing equipment for the new building," Sharp announces.

Dance Drama Interprets Sonata

(Continued from Page 1)

ing and dancing is employed in "Interludes," in which Miss Gertrude

Johnson of the speech department reads selections, while the dancers are accompanied only by the rhythm of her voice.

An interpretation of Victor Herbert's "Italian Street Song" will be another group number, as will be a dance to Brahms' Sixth Hungarian Dance.

Two dances illustrate the use of the scarf. "The Phantom Sail" is danced by two of the members of Orchestis clad in flowing costumes shaded from slate gray to lavender, with a billowing silver square. "Moods of a River," repeated by request from last year, is presented by three dancers who imitate the motion of a river with green scarves. A number of solo and small group dances round out the program.

Tickets for Dance drama are on sale at the Bascom theater ticket office. The performances on Friday night will be held at 7:30 and 9:30 o'clock and on Saturday night at 7 and 9 o'clock.

What Shakespeare says about Coca-Cola



JULIUS CAESAR
Act II, Scene 1

8 million a day ~ IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS



"A dish fit for the gods" ~

Et tu, Brute! Well, Brutus certainly knew his stuff—so well that you can easily imagine him saying further:

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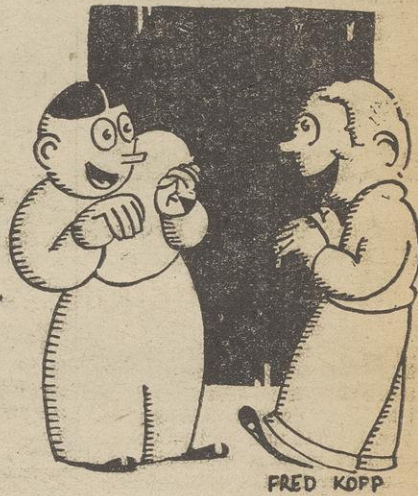
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Fred Thomson's cuffs of hand engraved leather	\$ 12.00
Gloria Swanson's basket of California fruits	\$ 10.00
Walter Hiers' chocolates, per pound	\$ 1.50
Tom Mix's dress gloves, white buckskin with black stitching	\$ 6.50
Jacqueline Logan's favorite perfume, oz.	\$ 20.00
Clive Brooks' tropical helmet	\$ 35.00
Joseph Schildkraut's fencing foils	\$ 50.00
Mary Ann Jackson's swimming suit	\$ 4.00
Clara Bow's radio	\$ 800.00

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STATE at LAKE

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

Lange Brothers Captain Badger Swim Teams

Ed Leads Tankmen, and Harold the Water Polo Squad

The Lange brothers, Edward and Harold, will lead Wisconsin's swimming and water polo teams during the season of 1929. Both boys hail from Menasha, Ill., while Edward is a sophomore and Harold a junior.

The annual swimming banquet was held last night at the Park hotel with about 40 members of the varsity and freshman swimming and water polo teams present. Both of the newly-elected captains were elected unanimously.

The main speakers of the evening were Joe Steinauer, swimming coach, and Frank Nickerson, head of the university's ticket department.

Coch Steinauer spoke on friendship and managed to slip a word or two regarding ineligibility for the benefit of the frosh attending, and also the returning varsity men.

Mr. Nickerson announced an exhibition at Columbus, Wisconsin, May 24, and also spoke of the past season in swimming.

George Little, director of athletics, while unable to be present at the banquet, sent a letter to retiring Capt. Pederson, which was read to the feasters and told of his plans for the new swimming pool that will be built in the new field house.

Seniors Speak

Words of farewell by the seniors graduating from both those on the swimming and water polo teams were given. For the tank men, Capt. Pederson, Weichers and Vinson spoke. For the polo men, Elkins, Woodsome, and Esser.

The two Lange boys, who captain the teams next year, have both been prominent in swimming circles here during the past season. Ed, who leads the swimmers, was the most consistent point-getter that the 1928 tank squad had.

Swimming team — Major "W" — Capt. Pederson, Ed Lange; minor "W" — Vinson, Crowley, Windsey, Davis, McGovern, and Cuisinier; s"W"t — Kinkaid and Tanaka.

Water Polo — Minor "W" — Elkins, Esser, Woodsome, Stewart, Harold Lange, Weichers, and Proctor; s"W"t — Palmer, Von Maltitz, and Briggs.

Tennis Team to Meet Michigan

Play Here Saturday; May Decide the Big Ten Title

Just what chance the Wisconsin tennis team will have this year to win the Big Ten title, will probably be shown this week after the results of the meet with Michigan here this Saturday are known.

Should the Cardinal netmen be able to overcome the invading Wolverines, they will have succeeded in defeating Iowa, Northwestern, Minnesota, and Michigan, four of the strongest net teams in the conference.

Dope upon the coming meet shows both teams to be evenly matched. Michigan defeated Northwestern upon the clay courts 6-3, the same score that the Badgers gained over the Purple.

Both Veteran Teams

Much like Wisconsin, the Wolverine squad boasts of a group of veterans, who form a much stronger group than the one that starred for them last season. Barton, a two-year veteran, heads the Michigan contingent.

An example of how strong the Ann Arbor men are this year may be gleaned from the fact that the player who ranked second upon their team last season, is now playing number five position.

The Badger netmen, during the past week have been taking advantage of the good weather to get in some fine practice, and all of the men will be in good condition for the match Saturday afternoon.

The "Big Four"

Wisconsin's "Big Four," composed of Capt. Dave Freeborn, Leo Boldenweck, Bob McMillan, and George LaBorde, aided by Bill Eaves and Donald Meiklejohn, who comprise the other two members of the team should be able to give the Michigan team a battle of denoting who the Big Ten champion should be.

HERE'S the DOPE

The spring athletic season at Wisconsin is progressing quite consistently. Wisconsin's athletic teams are not cutting a brilliant figure in the Western Conference athletics but as usual they are not to be reckoned with lightly.

After all the Badger baseball team is a fairly good organization. The men are playing conscientiously and despite a somewhat erratic habit of losing apparent victories, are rapidly climbing upward.

Previous expectations for the Badger track team revealed no hopes for an outdoor conference title. The Badgers are still weak in the weight events, but have shown sufficient power in the distance departments to justify a certain esteem.

Wisconsin gets but few of these high school track stars, and whatever is done here in track, results from a development of the raw material. McGinnis came out of a track class. Zola looked hopeless when he first began running. Erickson came out of a track class.

There is reason to be proud of Wisconsin in track. We may not have a winning team each year but it is commonly recognized that Wisconsin always excels in certain events. Cross country titles at Wisconsin have become quite common in recent years. And why?

The track coaches take over the incoming freshmen and set them to jogging on Mendota's shores immediately. Right now a spring cross country group are training for next year under the tutelage of George Schutt. They are quietly working away and when the class is over more than one prospect of no little ability will have been discovered.

We notice that Kingsbury has been shifted to the stroke position on the Badger eight. Orth, captain of the eight, and previous holder of the stroke position, has been shifted back. He had never had a great deal of experience at stroke but he made a valiant effort to be of service in that all-important position.

Kingsbury is just a bit heavier and stronger than Orth and will give a more powerful pace. Orth, however, is an invaluable man on the eight and can be counted upon to do his share of the struggling in his new place.

Dad Vail is still reticent about the eastern trip. Nothing definite is forthcoming as yet. Meanwhile the preparation is continuing uninterrupted and the very nature of the preparation spells more than a meaningless conclusion.

Well, the spring football season

Baseball Team Defeats Chicago 6-1 In Five Innings, Rain Stops Game

Yearling Track Squad Swamps Gopher Frosh in Telegraphic Meet

Wisconsin's victorious freshman track squad took another step forward in its claim toward being the best yearling team in the conference when it swamped the Minnesota frosh in a telegraphic meet 85 1-2 to 49 1-2.

The Badgers won eight firsts, tied for two others, and scored a slam in the mile when Wixon, Blair, and Cassidy finished in the order named.

Henke and Behr were the individual stars for the Cardinal frosh when the former raced to firsts in the century, the furlong and the 440, while Behr put the shot 48 feet and the discus 130 feet 5 1-2 inches to win his events.

Found at Last

Hal Williams, a transfer from Indiana won the hammer throw with a 127 foot throw, and in doing so gives the Badgers an opportunity to lay claim to the first good hammer thrower they had in many years.

Bob Ocock of skating fame, continued to demonstrate his speed by winning the half mile, while Cartwright, star yearling two miler won his event with ease.

The other first place annexed by Wisconsin was in the high jump where Kemp, a former Madison Central star cleared the bar at 5 feet 10 inches to win.

Fraternity Tennis

The powerful Sigma Chi tennis team defeated the Delta Sigma Tau's in an easy match last Sunday morning. Floyd Newcomb, first man for the Sigma Chi's defeated Kenneth Rothermel 7-5 and 6-1. Page Johnson of the same team had an easy time of it, beating Robert Engelke of the Delta Sigma Tau's 6-0, and 6-0.

ATHLETIC REVIEW

All those interested in trying out for the business staff of the Athletic Review, see Jerry Rice today at 3 o'clock on the second floor of the university ticket office at 711 Langdon. A good many positions are open and earned promotion is rapid.

has successfully ended. The enthusiasm which first opened the season somewhat weakened but all in all Coach Thistlethwaite is of the opinion that the practice was successful.

Raeder, who played center on the Army team in the game Monday looks like a sure varsity center next year. Raeder was center on the frosh team two years ago but dropped out of school last year. Now he is back and proving somewhat of a capable candidate for the pivot job. He was in on all the plays Monday and passed the ball with a neat accuracy.

—H. W. D.

Greek Baseball Has Comic Touch

Heavy Hitting Is Feature of Week's Play; Large Scores Made

The only league ball games taking place in the interfraternity group so far this week was played on Monday afternoon. In this game Alpha Kappa Lambda indulged in a slugfest with Theta Xi, the contest ending with Alpha Kappa Lambda on the long end of 15 to 14 score.

For the AKLs, Wolever and Harget hit home runs, while Russ Niles of Theta Xi connected for a four-bagger in the second inning with the bases loaded.

For Theta Xi, Rogers performed brilliantly at first base, handling every opportunity faultlessly. The batteries were for Theta Xi, Kelley and Hansen; for Alpha Kappa Lambda, Harget and Wolever.

The other game scheduled between Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Sigma Delta was forfeited to the former.

Diamond Ball

On Monday the Sigma Phi Eps with Ritter pitching defeated the Phi Kappas in what was supposed to be a ball game, but which degenerated into a five-innings comedy. When the curtain descended on the scene at the end of five innings due to the careful foresight of the very excellent referee, George Schmid, Mr. Lou Smith and his laughing Sig' Phi Eps were seen to be leading the giggling Phi Kappas by a 20 to 5 score.

Alpha Kappa Lambda won from Theta Chi in a thrilling finish, 7 to 5, nosing over the winning scores in the first of the fifth, and then holding the Thetas scoreless in their half of the inning. Alpha Epsilon Pi shut out Delta Chi, and Square and Compass forfeited to Phi Pi Phi.

Tuesday's games saw the SAEs triumph over the Betas, 3 to 2. The Betas had two men on base in the last inning with two out and a long fly was hit to the field and missed by an SAE outfielder. One run scored on this misplay, and another would have been in but for poor base-running on the part of a certain Beta.

Delta Pi Epsilon won the only 1 to 0 game that has been played in the diamond ball league as yet, from Phi Kappa Sigma. In the other games scheduled for the day, Phi Kappa Tau forfeited to Farm House, and Theta Xi did likewise to Zeta Beta Tau.

George Berg has re-scheduled the postponed hard ball games for fraternities for tomorrow as follows:

Farm House vs. Alpha Delta Phi, Intramural field 1, at 3:30.

Delta Chi vs. Phi Kappa Sigma, Intramural field 1, at 5:00.

Square and Compass vs. Theta Delta Chi, Intramural field 2, at 3:30.

Phi Delta Phi vs. TKE, Intramural field 2, at 5:00.

Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Alpha Kappa Kappa, lower campus, at 5:15.

Delta Pi Epsilon vs. Kappa Sigma, lower frosh field, 5:00.

Badgers Score Four Runs in Fifth; Mansfield Stars at Bat

CHICAGO, Ill., May 15 — Wisconsin defeated Chicago, 6-1, at Greenwood field today in a game which was drowned out after the fifth inning. The game was played in a drizzle, but the cloudburst in the fifth inning put a definite halt to proceedings.

The Badgers scored four runs in the fifth when Greenwood, Maroon pitcher, followed his infield in blowing up. Greenwood opened the Cardinal's big inning by hitting Cuisinier. Decker and Winer bunted and were both safe when the whole Maroon infield scrambled for the taps.

Then Greenwood tossed two consecutive wild pitches to let two Badger runners across. Kaplan relieved Greenwood at this stage of the game but allowed two more counters on a sacrifice and a single before he could get the side out.

The Maroon score came in the first inning when Anderson stole second after he had walked, went to third on an infield out, and scored on Priess' sacrifice fly.

Wisconsin scored its other runs in the second when Massey walked and Mansfield doubled him across the plate, and in the fourth when Mansfield singled, stole second, and went home on Beebe's single. The box score:

WISCONSIN	AB.	R.	H.	PO
Cuisinier, lf	2	1	0	0
Decker, ss	3	1	1	0
Winer, cf	3	1	0	4
Massey, 2b	1	2	0	0
Doyle, c	3	0	1	3
Beebe, rf	2	0	1	3
Mansfield, 1b	2	1	2	5
Matthusen, 3b	3	0	0	0
Haggarty, p	2	0	0	0
Totals	21	5	5	15

CHICAGO	AB.	R.	H.	PO
Anderson, ss	2	1	0	0
Knowles, rf	3	0	0	0
Priess, lf	2	0	1	0
Hoerger, 1b	3	0	2	7
Wingate, c	1	0	0	6
Pratt, cf	1	0	0	1
Holahan, 2b	2	0	0	1
Cooper, 3b	1	0	1	0
Greenwald, p	2	0	0	0
Kaplan, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	17	1	4	15

Summaries — Errors — Wingate, Cooper, Greenwald. Doubles — Mansfield. Sacrifice hits — Pratt, Priess, Mansfield. Bases on balls — off Greenwald 2; off Kaplan 1; off Haggarty 2. Struck out — by Greenwald 3; by Kaplan 2; by Haggarty 3. Hit batsmen — by Greenwald, Cuisinier; by Haggarty, Wingate. Stolen bases — Mansfield, Anderson. Wild pitches — Greenwald 2.

Over 800 Athletics Compete Here May 26 in State Track Meet

More than 800 athletes from over 80 high schools will compete May 26, in the 34th annual state high school track meet.

Milwaukee Bay View seems to be the logical contender for premier honors in class A due to the showing of this team made in the Midwest relays, but they will meet with severe competition from Kenosha, Madison Central, and Milwaukee East Division.

Last year Kenosha nosed out Milwaukee Washington by one-half point with Milwaukee East and Milwaukee West finishing in the order named. In class B, Fort Atkinson came in first and Shorewood second, and in class C Waukegan slipped in over Whitewater Normal by .7 of a point.

Kabat, Milwaukee Bay View star, is one of the best individuals entered. In the Midwest relays he won first in both the shot put and the discus events, and can be expected to break a record in the state meet. Other stars entered are Bruss, Milwaukee Boys' Tech; Dunn, Madison Central; and Johnson, Appleton.

LIEB GIVES FINAL FOOTBALL LECTURE TONIGHT

The final lecture by Tom J. Lieb to the line candidates of the Badger football team will be given at 7:30 p. m. tonight in the trophy room of the gym.

Attendance to the lecture is not limited to linemen, and Lieb urges all who are interested to be on hand. The subject of this final lecture will be "Tackle Play."

Women's Athletic Association News

Play Women's Class Baseball

In accordance with the custom of the Women's Athletic Association, the junior-senior baseball game will be played at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Camp Randall as a feature of the Women's Field Day program. Both teams have shown up very well in practices, and, since this will be the last contest between the rival classes of 1928 and 1929, it is expected that there will be plenty of red-hot competition.

The W. A. A. goat, now in possession of the juniors, will be removed from its hiding place for the occasion, so that visiting mothers will have an opportunity to view the precious animal—a singular honor to be sure.

Is Important Game

Interclass baseball competition is already under way, and will be continued through next week. Although the match Saturday will not be the final one, it will be important in the decision of the class championship.

Members of the senior team are: Margaret Boggs, manager; Constance Began, Virginia Ellis, Maurine Maur-

er, Ruth Mullen, Alice Nauts, Marion Rhode, Regina Selinger, Jean Strachan, Beatrice Thomas, and Jane Horswell.

Playing for the juniors are: Emma Lou Gibbs, manager; Daisy Alexander, Fern Bell, Marion Brock Helen Drebin, Eunice Horn, Helen Kunz, Paula Neumann, Ruby Paton, and Hattie Trauba.

Delta Zeta, Medics Tie

Delta Zeta and the Medics tied for first place in the fifth preliminary meet of the women's intramural track tournament yesterday afternoon at Camp Randall. Coming next to their score of 56 was Beta Phi Alpha with 47.5, while third and fourth places went to Phi Omega Pi and Alpha Omicron Pi with scores of 44.5 and 41, respectively.

The last minor meet before the finals on Field Day, next Saturday, is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at Camp Randall. Phi Mu and Delta Delta Delta, the two highest ranking teams in the preliminaries, will meet for the first time, along with Alpha Gamma Delta, Bar-

nard, Chadbourne, Kappa Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, and Theta Phi Alpha.

It will be of great interest to note how this meet comes out, since it is fairly certain that both the Phi Mu's and the Tri Deltas will be entered in Saturday's contest along with the six other teams with highest totals for the preliminaries. Three teams, Charter house, the All Americans, and the Grads defaulted in yesterday's competition.

Pick Girl's Archery Teams

Following the announcement recently of the women's interclass tennis and baseball teams, the teams for the third of the women's spring sport, archery, is as follows:

Class of '28: Hannah Praxl, Margaret Smissin, Beatrice Mazenac.

Class of '29: Gretchen Habermehl, Lillah Mawhinney, Cecilia Marling.

Class of '30: Geraldine Greenwald, Margaret Mudgett, Helen Chamberlain.

Class of '31: Emma Paxson, Emma Quinlan, Mida Quinlan, Dorothy Lambeck.

The Daily Cardinal

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Mr. Edison and Life Work

A Man Who Knew His Work and Did It Indicts the Youth Who Is Undecided

THOMAS A. EDISON, in his latest public announcement, includes an indictment against the youth of 20 who has not decided on his life's work. He says, "The boy of 20 who does not know what to do thereby confesses that he has been wasting his time. He is not interested in any particular work because he has not informed himself about any particular work." And to this he adds, "There is no excuse whatever for the failure of any young man of 20 to discover something that he would like to do. The world is so filled with interesting things to do, that the longest human life could not exhaust more than a small fraction of them."

Coming from a man who is now in his eighty-second year, who himself started working on what he had decided he wanted to do at the age of 15 and who has undeniably made a success of himself in the field on which he decided, these words should be given considerable thought by all college men, and especially by Wisconsin sophomores men who at the end of this year and by the beginning of next will have to decide on some field in which they wish to specialize.

Some of the luckier students have already settled their problems, decided through their own volition, through expressed desires of their parents, or through advice given them by older friends who have been able to hand down to them the results of their own experiences in after college life. These men for the most part are found in the College of Engineering, in pre-Medic and pre-Legal courses, and in agricultural courses.

The great mass of those who are undecided is found in the College of Letters and Science. The fact is that they are in that college because they are undecided. It is this group that entered high school with the idea in mind of deciding on some definite field by the time they were juniors; for, during the first two years of high school, they are going to store up on general knowledge. By the time the junior year came around, they were more undecided than ever, and came to the conclusion that what they needed was a four year general high school course. By the end of the fourth year they would be able to decide on something in which to specialize at college. And so on.

Now they are faced with the problem of making a decision with nothing but general subjects as a background. The chances are that they are mildly interested in three or four fields but have not had enough work in any one of them to come to a definite conclusion. And here Mr. Edison has something more to say. He points out the bitter fact that the youth who loves "frothy pleasures" too well is committing himself to a life of hard and distasteful work because he is untrained, while the one who trains himself when young will be able to enjoy the pleasures of later life. He concludes with, "The youth who has not chosen wisely and at 25 is not well on his way in a bad fix."

What to do? It would seem that the young man in

college has two courses open to him. The first is to pick some profession such as law, medicine, or engineering and work hard in it to the exclusion of all other interests, so that when he graduates he will have a brilliant scholastic record as a recommendation for the type of work which he intends to take up. The other is to pick as a goal some type of work which can be developed best through outside activities and then to work hard in these activities, but still spending enough energy on the scholastic side to get good grades.

Women Lead Again

They Are Doing Well in Taking Responsibility to Raise Dormitory Funds

IT is with considerable interest that we read that organized groups among the women of this campus have taken over the responsibility of the drive for funds for the construction of an American dormitory in the Cite Universitaire at the University of Paris. According to yesterday's paper, 16 houses have already contributed, and it is expected that many more will do so during the coming week.

It will be remembered that several weeks ago an all-University campaign for this purpose was conducted with the idea in mind of dedicating one room in the dormitory to the University of Wisconsin. Students were not expected to raise the entire amount necessary for such a dedication, but were to be helped by contributions from town people who were interested in the project. This meant that although Madisonians were to contribute the larger part of the dedication fund, they were willing that the university should receive the credit for having raised enough to have their own room.

One of the privileges granted to all individuals, companies, or universities and colleges which turned in the required amount was that they should have the right to name the occupant of their room from year to year. At the time of the original campaign here, the question foremost in the minds of the committee behind the project was "How are we to decide who shall occupy the room if we obtain it? If our room is to be in the men's section, that will automatically shut off all chances for the Wisconsin women who might want to make use of the room, while on the other hand, if it is in the women's section, the reverse will be true." The university women, however, have taken the problem into their own hands and seem to be well on the way toward answering the question by seeing to it that the Wisconsin room will be in the women's section.

And now, just a word about the project itself. Wisconsin is recognized all over the United States as being somewhat of a radical institution in that it is always willing to back new projects in the field of education. The outstanding proof of that fact is found in the Experimental College, which is being watched with interest by educators throughout the country. When the Paris dormitory project was first brought up, it was expected, that in view of its interest in advancing new educational projects, Wisconsin would raise enough money to dedicate at least one, and possibly two rooms in the building. When the actual test came, however, the returns were woefully disappointing. Instead of rallying to the idea, few turned in responses. Even then, the women were in the lead, for only two fraternities contributed at all.

And now, separate from the original committee, the women have taken the matter into their own hands and bid fair to make a go of it. For that we congratulate them, and wish them good luck.

AVE MARIE

Here is peace and loveliness—
Spire lifted toward the blue,
Here the tangible caress
Of the sunshine stealing through
Narrow windows . . . May it bless
With its warmth the heart of you!
May it meet your eyes that smile
Down the dimly shadowed aisle!

I—who came on stranger-feet
To this sanctuary where
There is quietude replete
With a joy that I may share—
I shall find you, still and sweet,
In this place—oh, hear my prayer!
Mother Mary, speak to me
In your boundless charity!

Hallowed by a light above,
Since the ages have begun,
With your all-enfolding love
Bless the weary heart of one
Who has felt the glory of
Your incomparable Son—
Christ who suffered human pain
That the world be born again.

I—a stranger in this place,
Alien to its rituals—
I shall see your carved face
Sheltered by these holy walls.
I shall know the tender grace
Where your benediction falls . . .
Mother Mary, give to me
Solace in your sanctity!
—Catherine Parmenter in the Literary Digest.

Coming to the Point

By W. P. S.

And after all, they say that Gilda is graying.

Adequate proof of the social rating of one of the Langdon houses was furnished Saturday night when one brother dressed an hour and a half after the party started and found everything except a collar.

skyrockets

Aimed at the higher things of life



Dear Friends, we have a play!!!
Scene: Executive office of the University Y. M. C. A.

Time: Wednesday morning, May 18, 1928, 8:00 a. m.

Cast: Mr. Hubbard '00, director of University Y. M. C. A.

Office Boy named Thomas.
Furies and Gnomes
Attendants and Townspeople.

Pool Table.

Mr. Hubbard: (Ringing bell on table aside) My goodness gracious, I have to thumb over periodicals early this morning and determine which are suitable and which are not suitable for my boys to read.

Office Boy, named Thomas: Yes, sir.

Mr. Hubbard: Produce the periodicals for my censorship and get the lead out of your pockets.

Office Boy named Thomas: Righto (meaning I shall).

(The Office Boy named Thomas disappears and reappears with a heap of periodicals.)

Mr. Hubbard (reading) (musing) (mulling): Well, well, Vanity Fair seems to be OK today and the World's Work. What's this? "Why is a bare leg like a—?"

"Thomas, Vanity Fair is all right but the OCTOPUS IS OUT TODAY!" (Curtain and Finis)

THE RAINBOW WAS ALL END TO THIS MAN

Being and interview with the Lincoln statue.

He was ready to greet me in his usual pose. His ready and steady smile never changed. I felt the soft glow of his smile. "What are your suggestions for success," I asked.

"Stick to the job. Never waver from your purpose. When the going is the hardest prove yourself to be the toughest. When sledding is hardest, show yourself to be the roughest."

"I see," I murmured. He did not alter his position but sat intently ready for my next interrogation. "Are you in favor of renaming the university for the Bremen flyers?"

He glared at me. "No, did they ever subscribe to the Union? Were they ever Badger aces? They never got kicked out of here. Do we owe them anything?" I guess he didn't like this question.

"I intend to send my two sons to military school so they will not be one sided about intellectual controversies here at the university. Learning is a state of mind which requires about 10 hours a day to get into. I expect the Y. M. C. A. to burn down someday—preferably a week from Tuesday. Remember, my lad, stick to your job if you want to get ahead."

He looked straight ahead, indicating that the interview was over.

TOM DARE AT THE MARBLE TOURNAMENT

What has gone before: Only two wonderful installments. Now go on with the story.

The day of the school marble tournament came around. Tom was all a-flutter with the thrill of a true sportsman. The winner of this tournament together with the runner-up would go to the city meet on the court house lawn, and then the two best from the city would go to Kewaunee, Pa., to the national tournament. Maybe Tom was building air castles to think of the city tournament even, but a clean mind is fertile for lofty thoughts, as Reverend Dingleberry has often said.

Tom fought through the preliminary games with remarkable courage. He turned back such brilliant players as Ty Cobb, Bob Sykes, Grantland Rice and Rudolf Lympopulous. He met Ned Kurth in the finals and it was a battle, and bitter. Ned's gang was at the ringside and kept nudging Ned's "shooter" into advantageous "positions." No one saw this unseemingly action but Ned and Tom. But Tom was a true sportsman and didn't tell of the underhanded means Ned used to defeat him. He won, but both the boys were eligible for the city tournament.

Betsy Breckensneer was there but urged neither on. She knew what one word from her pretty mouth would mean in such a hectic struggle. That night Tom could not refrain from crying at losing the school championship to such a cheat as Ned Kurth. But he swore (not profanely, of course) to defeat the low character should they meet again in the marble "ring." Precious sleep quieted this torn, but pure heart.

(To be continued)

Farewell for now, you'll miss me much, but don't give up; there are none who write so long without a laugh but me.

The Half Wit's Half BROTHER.

Ye Dumb Ceede says she always thought the Octopus was an eight-legged cat.

No doubt Gilda Gray has wriggled herself into her present position.

A reporter was sent to interview Gilda. He met a lady backstage and asked if he could see Gilda Gray.

"I'm Gilda Gray," she said. "I-I, I'm a reporter from the Cardinal," he nervously replied, and sticking out his hand, said "Shake."

She did.
Skyrockets has a question it wishes to put before the house: What is a Liberal?

MR. BLUE.

When You Were a Freshman

MAY 16
THREE YEARS AGO

A proposal for a student publication board was defeated in the general election held yesterday, by a majority of 679.

The Wisconsin track team left for Chicago today to participate in the Quadrangular track meet there. If the Badgers win the meet, they will be fairly confident of a string of victories which will place them well in the final conference standing. Loss of the meet will indicate a need for much training before the conference meet.

TWO YEARS AGO.

For the first time since the inauguration of the Quadrangular track meet Wisconsin failed to take first place. They lost to Ohio State yesterday at Columbus.

Rallying late in the eighth frame with the score 3 to 1 against them, the Badgers bunched hits to score three runs and win a spirited baseball game from Minnesota yesterday at Minneapolis.

The 1926 Wisconsin National horse show was closed last night, when 4,000 people watched the three closing performances.

ONE YEAR AGO

May 16, 1927, being a Monday, no Cardinal was published.

Readers Say-So

Address communications to The Editor, Daily Cardinal, 772 Langdon street, Madison, Wis. All letters must be typed and accompanied by name and address before they will be printed. The name will be withheld upon request.

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

Current opinion voices various opinions regarding the probable decision of Coach Harry "Dad" Vail, whether he will or whether he will not send his varsity crew East to the historic Poughkeepsie-on-the-Hudson race. To date, the local newspapers have spilt much printer's ink, which if Dad Vail wanted to heed, would influence him against the "invasion of the Hudson." May I plead this as a keynote: Send the crew East!

And why not? Because one sports writer seems to think that our oarsmen are not in the proper condition? Because another thinks the money expended could better be applied to the proposed field house? Because a third does not want our boys repaid with a trip which will end in defeat? These are reasons insufficient in themselves; for not matter what pretty arrangement of words may be used, there is no argument which should keep our boys off the Hudson this summer. Therefore, send the crew East!

The University of Wisconsin owes a moral debt to the entire Middle West. The university owes this debt to the boys who slaved on those back-

(Continued on Page Five)

Mothers to Hear President Sunday

Frank to Speak During Intermission of Band Concert

The only opportunity for university mothers to receive a message from President Glenn Frank will be granted during the intermission of the band concert in the armory next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

In former years President Frank has always spoken at the Mother's banquet, but the exclusion of this feature this year leaves the concert period the only choice.

President Frank has not as yet announced the subject of his message to mothers, but it is expected to be one of vital interest and import. Last year he spoke on the university as "mother by proxy."

The university concert band, under the direction of Prof. E. W. Morphy, has been in rehearsal for several weeks in preparation for the concert on Sunday. Several special numbers besides the regular program have been arranged. The entire concert band of 75 pieces will appear in full dress uniform and cardinal capes, the same band that recently returned from a record-breaking spring tour of Wisconsin cities.

"The Mother's day program has been chosen with a view to showing just what position the concertband fills in university life," Prof. Morphy says. "Besides furnishing entertainment, we hope to show our mothers something of what this group is doing, both for the university and for the state."

The choice of the armory provides an ideal place for the concert. Nearly 2,000 seats will be arranged for, assuring perfect comfort for the entire audience.

Tillie Zilch Carnival Nets Large Proceeds

The Women's Physical Education club reports a highly successful Tillie Zilch carnival as far as the finances are concerned. The proceeds from the entertainment will go to the scholarship loan fund, maintained by the club for the use of women students in the physical education department.

Much of the success of the carnival, according to officers of the association, is due to the donations received from city merchants. Madison dealers to whom the promoters of the Tillie Zilch carnival are indebted are listed below:

Gatewood's, The University Co-op, Kamera Kraft Shop, Mallatt's Drug store, the College Shop, Shodaner's, Wocley's, the Trunk Shop, Petrie's Sporting Goods Shop, Kresge's, Woolworth's, the Chocolate Shop, the Candy Shop, Giller's Delicatessen, University Pharmacy, Piper's Grocery, the Central Stores company, Home Baking Exchange, Rennebohm's Drug store, Sawyer's Delicatessen, Oriental Goods Shop, Yawkey-Crowley Lumber company, and the Butterfly Shoppe.

Wife of Billiard Parlor Proprietor Has Improved

Improvement in the condition of Mrs. C. D. Morgan, wife of "Binks" Morgan, was reported yesterday at the Wisconsin General hospital. Mrs. Morgan has been in a critical condition. Her husband is one of the proprietors of the Morgan billiard parlors on State street.

Readers Say-So

(Continued from Page Four)

breaking machines. The university owes this debt to the men who have heretofore represented Wisconsin in rowing. The university owes this debt to its students, past and present. The university owes this debt to the state of Wisconsin. The university owes this debt to the Big Ten. The university owes this debt to the entire Middle West! It is a debt which cannot be cancelled with excuses. It is a debt which cannot be cancelled with promises of "next year"—next year never comes. It is a debt which can only be paid—and paid yearly—by representation. Send the crew East! The rowing world is looking to Wisconsin for its entrance. Wisconsin cannot default now—among sportsmen there are no excuses, no alibis. The rowing world will know that the East is represented, that the Far West is represented. Wisconsin, the rowing center of the Middle West, still debates, "To be or not to be." There must be no question, no uncertainty—Wisconsin MUST be represented.

We must forget what the probable outcome of the race will be. Wisconsin cannot be relegated to last place because certain critics have so opined. The race is always to the swiftest—but they race to determine WHO is the swiftest. Are we to admit defeat, even if it does seem inevitable? Are we to keep our boys off the river without a chance to prove themselves not the swiftest? Are our boys no longer "fighting Badgers" that they must give up the race before it has run its course? It isn't even fair to think that! Send the crew East!

Are we to ponder, is Dad Vail to consider what chance we have there? Do we play Michigan, or Minnesota, or Chicago considering what chance we have? Are we to deliberate the value of the expenditures? Is it to be "What Price Victory?" "What Price Expenditure?" No! It must be

"What Price Representation?" The answer—Send the crew East!

Wisconsin crew must go East. Our crew must not stay behind, stay behind to "... live to fight another day" and watch from afar like whipped dogs? We must not, we dare not, we cannot honestly allow our crew to be on the sidelines when the seven other crews bend their backs for the first pull. Send the crew East!

There are no pro or con arguments. Rowing at Wisconsin is a tradition, as much a tradition as any. Tradition does not heed arguments. Tradition has been established—it must be carried on! Send the crew East!

Victory or defeat, glory or ignominy, first or last, the crew must go East, it MUST! Send the crew East! Our battle-cry: The fighting Badgers—Send the crew East!

EDUARDE F. PERLSON.

ANOTHER UPHOLDER OF THE ZONING LAW SPEAKS

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:
A shining, noble university plaza, backed by the accomplishments and traditions of a century of perpetual youth, looking down upon—a row of petty shops!

The ambition of the regents of our state university—that is, to see it extended across the lower campus down to Lake street—has come much nearer realization this year. Are the ambitions of a handful of small business enterprisers to succeed in setting up, in the face of this dream, an array of busy-bee shops, which, like those on State street, will pass from hand to hand so rapidly that one may buy "maltes" today where he yesterday bought neckties—an array so disheartening that neither the student body nor the city nor the state will care much whether the university meet it or not?

When the university does come down to Lake street it must face the homes or organized groups, full of the

spirit of the university, not of the Shylock.

Langdon street is the one thoroughfare of college life. It is the one street we have left to use, backed by a long tradition of organized groups and activities. How can we, the student body, expect the merchants to make our one beautiful street any fairer than State street—and that, we know, is a sorry muddle.

We don't want stores and apartments on Langdon. We don't want them on Lake, with their dirty backyards facing sideways to Langdon, and their trucks unloading boxes there.

Let us keep our tradition true to the spirit of Wisconsin—let us save it for the foundation of a greater tradition to grow up about a greater university.

The Daily Cardinal, in an editorial in Tuesday's paper, called attention to the impracticability and outrage of spreading State street all over the university.

Now it is up to every organized group to get behind the opposition and push for Langdon street as it always has been and must be kept—a university thoroughfare.

'TWENTY-NINE.

Ohio Psychologist Made Society Head at Local Banquet

The Mid-Western Psychological association elected A. P. Weiss, professor of psychology at Ohio State university, president of the society at its banquet Saturday night at the Hotel Loraine. E. A. Culler, professor of psychology at the University of Illinois was elected to the executive board.

A. R. Gilliland, professor of psychology at Northwestern university and retiring president of the association, spoke on "Some Aspects of Per-

sonality." The banquet marked the close of a two-day convention of the association at which approximately 100 scientists, including some of the most outstanding psychologists of the country, were present.

NEW ORPHEUM THEATRE

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WORLD of SOCIETY

Alpha Tau Omega Holds 7th Dinner for Mother's Day

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity entertained the mothers of members of their chapter at a dinner Sunday noon. It is their custom to have their Mother's Day dinner in conjunction with national Mother's Day. This was the seventh annual dinner at their house.

The following mothers were guests at the house:

Mrs. J. B. Crouch, Waukesha; Mrs. A. A. Sipfle, Pekin, Ill.; Mrs. F. Bergstresser, and Mrs. E. H. Roberts, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. R. F. Butts, Springfield, Ill.; Mrs. G. Forester, Mrs. R. F. Clement, and Mrs. E. H. Stefelin, River Forest, Ill.; Mrs. F. E. Smith, Mrs. W. H. Prinz, Mrs. R. H. Andree, Mrs. H. E. Johnson, Mrs. L. P. Scantlin, and Mrs. E. L. Toll, Oak Park, Ill.; Mrs. C. Callen, Chicago; Mrs. R. A. Nourse, Milwaukee; Mrs. A. E. Howdle, Montford; Mrs. C. J. Lanner, Berlin; Mrs. M. E. Walker, Hancock, Mich.; Mrs. A. M. Brayton, and Mrs. B. W. Davis, Madison, Miss M. Dillon, Kansas City, and Miss L. Forster, River Forest, were also guests at the dinner.

Announce Engagement of Laura V. Stimson to Herbert Prochnow

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stimson, of Camden, Arkansas, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Laura Virginia, to Herbert V. Prochnow '21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Prochnow, Wilton.

Miss Stimson is a graduate of the University of Arkansas. Mr. Prochnow received his M. A. degree at the University of Wisconsin in 1922. He is now publicity manager of the Union Trust company, Chicago. He is affiliated with Delta Sigma Pi fraternity.

GYTE-LATHROP

The engagement of Miss Sarah E. Gyte, Black Earth, Wis., to Robert E. Lathrop, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lathrop, Waukesha, was announced at the formal dinner of Square and Compass on the evening of Friday, May 11.

Miss Gyte is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gyte, Black Earth. Mr. Lathrop is a graduate of Carroll college, and at present is a grad student and assistant instructor in the department of chemistry here. He is a member of Square and Compass fraternity.

Houses Entertaining Mother's Week-end

This coming week-end is the annual time when we can play hosts and hostesses to our mothers. Besides the university events planned for the occasion many of the organized houses have planned dinners and teas for the entertaining of their mothers. The Cardinal would appreciate it very much, if the social chairman of each house would hand in the list of the mothers who will be guests at the house for Mother's Week-end, and the story of any entertainments that have been planned for them. This may be mailed to the Society Editor of the Cardinal or put in the Society box at the office by Friday.

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 preceeding publication.

A. S. C. E.

The American Society of Civil Engineers will hold their last meeting of the year at 229 Engineering building, Wednesday, May 16. The program consist of election of officers, including the junior representative to Polygon, and a talk by Prof. Van Hagan on "Engineering Jobs." All civils are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

LUTHER MEMORIAL

Luther Memorial Church association is giving a weiner roast tonight. All those wishing to go will meet at the church at 4:30. Cars will leave from there for Cross Plains.

There will be a S. G. A. board meeting tonight at 7:15 in Lathrop parlors.

Heim to Represent Wisconsin in Econ Industry Project

Virginia Heim '29, will represent Wisconsin in the students-in-industry project which will be held in Chicago from July 6 to August 16.

Most of the students are in the department of economics and must be recommended by that department of their university.

The girls meet in Chicago and have a seminar group over the week-end with the leader who is the industrial secretary. Then they go out, find their own jobs in factories or stores, and live in working girls' homes on what they earn. Once or twice a week they have seminar meetings with a prominent laborer or with the seminar leader of the Y. W. C. A.

The project, which is sponsored by the Industrial department of the Y. W. C. A., requires six weeks of work, at the end of which time the group draws up a report for the industrial department.

The purpose of the project is to give the girls experience and a knowledge of industrial conditions.

Committee Tries to Exclude Rain Threat on June 18

That a committee consisting of Prof. M. O. Withey, Prof. G. L. Larson, Assistant Dean A. V. Millar, and

Prof. L. H. Kessler will take over the work of the late Prof. C. I. Corp in the commencement week program, was decided at a meeting of the public functions committee Monday afternoon, according to George Chandler, assistant secretary of the faculty.

This committee either will choose one of their number to fulfill the duties of Prof. Corp, or will do the work as a group. At the same meeting Prof. E. B. Gordon was placed in charge of the baccalaureate services which will be arranged under his direction.

The greatest care of the committee at the present time is the formation of some scheme whereby rain will be either included or excluded in the program. In case of rain the commencement functions will be held in the Stock pavilion, otherwise at Camp Randall. A flag system is being worked out at the present time so that by the presence or absence of a flag on the Bascom hall flagpole, those people planning to attend the functions may know whether the Stock pavilion or Camp Randall will be the place.

Each senior may obtain tickets for the services. Two will be for admissions to the Stock pavilion in case of rain, while the other five tickets may be used at Camp Randall, should the functions be held there.

Tattooed Turtle Is Girls' Mascot

Renie Rickets, a small Chinese turtle, makes a perfect pet, think Rowena Van Cleve and Dorothy Lawrence, sophomores in vocational education at Oregon State college. Renie lives in a glass fish bowl with fine sand on the bottom. The turtle, said by the co-eds to be 55 years old, is sometimes allowed to crawl around the room. Tiny Chinese characters are written on the under side of his shell. Wong is carved in small letters on his back near the tail.

"The food for our turtle cost us nothing," said Miss Van Cleve. "We can get shrimp, one of his favorite foods, for nothing. The butcher usually thinks it such a good joke when we ask him for shrimp for our turtle that he gives it to us free. Renie also likes flies. Flies are free so we do not object to his eating them."

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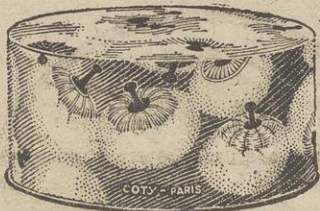
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\$15

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6728, ask for Denison. Reward.
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SINGLE ROOM—By man student for
next school year. Write R. S.,
Daily Cardinal. 6-12

SALESMEN for summer work. Lib-
eral commission. Call Brockmann,
B. 6728 for appointment. 2x15

UNIVERSITY girl to spend summer
in Lake Mendota summer house.
Light work and companion to 12-
year-old girl. F. 2485. 2x16

Never Gets "Bite" From This Tobacco

Jasper, Tenn.
March 23, 1927

Larus & Bro. Co.
Richmond, Va.
Gentlemen:

I have always wanted to smoke a
pipe. After several attempts I gave
my "taste" up, for with each trial I
got a blistered tongue.

One evening, when looking over a
certain outdoor magazine, I read that
a certain fisherman could catch more
fish when using "Edgeworth," so I
decided I would try "his" tobacco—
for I am no poor fisherman!

The next day I tried to secure Edge-
worth. The local country storekeeper
did not have it, so I sent by a friend to
the city for my first Edgeworth. Two
things have happened: I still smoke
Edgeworth, and the local storekeeper
always has a supply.

I catch fish and never get "a bite"
from Edgeworth!

Yours for keeps,
H. V. Massey

Edgeworth

Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco

Memoriam to Corp, Watt Article, Mark Engineering Leaf

By F. G.

The May issue of the Wisconsin En-
gineer appeared yesterday on the
newsstands.

A memoriam to Prof. Charles I.
Corp, former head of the department
of hydraulic engineering, summarizes
his career in a brief and interesting
manner.

Prof. Oliver P. Watts, of the chemi-
cal engineering department, has con-
tributed an illuminating articles on
chromium plating which will be of
great interest to all chemical engi-
neers. Prof. Watts has done consider-
able research work on the develop-
ment of chromium plating, a process
which demanded much experimenta-
tion before successful commercial ap-
plication was possible. The new pro-
cess, which is coming rapidly to the
front in the commercial field, is fully
described.

A feature article on the engineers'
parade, by O. S. Schmedeman '30,
describes the parade and happenings
on that day with much gusto, and the
occurrence is recalled vividly by two
excellent cuts.

James W. Arnold '29 writes from
Augusta, Montana, on the progress
that is being made at the Gibson dam.
In the article are discussed some of
the phases of the problems which are
adding the heads of the engineers
working there. A brief, but authorita-
tive summary of the specifications of
the dam, a discussion of Sun river ir-
rigation, and a report of the progress
that is being made, complete the
story.

The important question of regula-
tion of the engineering profession is
touched upon by Prof. L. F. Van Ha-
gan in connection with the contem-
plated action by Wisconsin engineers
of working toward state regulation of
their profession. Arguments for and
against this move are spoken of at
length, and the reader is left with the
impression of a case well, although
not exhaustively, discussed.

Hesperia Society Will Hold Alumni Banquet on May 26

An alumni banquet to which over
200 Wisconsin alumni of Hesperia,
University of Wisconsin discussion
club, have been invited, is set for
May 26 at the University club, Otto
W. Zerwick '30, president of the or-
ganization informed the Cardinal yes-
terday.

"Hesperia has had an unusually
prosperous year, and this will serve
as an opportunity to banquet the 40
new members taken in the year and
to acquaint them with the alumni of
Hesperia. At the present, Hesperia
has 60 members, the constitutional
limit," Zerwick declared.

Over 1600 alumni members of Hes-
peria are living today, and the ma-
jority are men prominent in public
and private life, Zerwick said.

Federal Judge Even A. Evans will
deliver the principal address, while
other talks will be given by prominent
alumni.

GARRICK THEATRE

ONE
NIGHT
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SATURDAY,
May 19

WALKER
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In the Wonder Play

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By Anthoner Brownell

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U.W. Service Club Elects New Officers

W. F. Nelson was elected president
of the University of Wisconsin club at
a banquet in the university refectory
May 14, at which about 120 members
were present.

Other officers elected are: Fayette
Durlin, vice-president; Emil C. Dohr,
secretary; Paul Hilgers, treasurer; W.
H. Muzzy and William Wendt, direc-
tors for two years.

Prof. J. D. Phillips, business man-
ager of the university, M. E. McCaff-
rey, secretary of the Board of Re-
gents, and C. W. Vaughn, university
accountant, gave short talks.

Milwaukee Women's Club to Hear Dean of Women

Miss F. Louise Nardin, dean of wo-
men, and Mrs. Edward Hammett,
Sheboygan, president of the Wisconsin
Federation of Women's clubs, will be
the principal speakers at the annual
meeting of the Milwaukee County
Federation of Women's clubs, May 21,
at the Hotel Pfister. Talks will also
be given by Mrs. Harvey Frame, Wau-
kesha, first vice-president of the state
federation, and Mrs. F. J. Rucks, Mil-
waukee, second state vice-president.
Mrs. C. P. Hobson, county federation
president, will preside. The county
organization is also listed as the
fourth and fifth district of the state
federation.

Head of Commerce School Still to be Determined

Final choice of a successor to Prof.
William A. Scott as head of the
School of Commerce has not yet been
made, although efforts are being made
to push the selection. Prof. William
H. Kiekhof, chairman of the depart-
ment of economics and acting head of
the School of Commerce, said today.
Prof. Scott retired as chief of the
course last June to devote all his time
to teaching, writing and research. He
will continue as professor.

In 1896 the first contingent of men
to represent the United States at the
Olympic games came home with first
honors, and ever since then we have
stayed on top. From a total of 10
athletes in 1896, all of them from col-
leges, to 115 in 1924, 86 per cent of
them college men, the colleges of the
country have had a most important
influence on America's Olympic suc-
cesses.—The California Tech.

Old Legend Bears New Investigation, Has a Foundation

Since distance lends enchantment,
why do men build bridges and rail-
roads and highways? Perhaps it is
just an old legend, in which there is
no truth. If it will bear investiga-
tion, however, it must have some
foundation.

Exhibit No. I. Recall one day last
week when you were walking down
the Hill—you saw a girl coming who
seemed to be a little bit of all right.
Nicely hung together—she even got up
the hill gracefully; snappy outfit; just
the right height. You continued
down the hill and she continued up it,
and eventually, according to the law
of averages, you met. Well! Just
another dream gone wrong. Calci-
mined face, uncombed hair, run-down
heels, and you knew she powdered her
neck without washing it!

Exhibit No. II. When you enrolled
last January there was a course in the
little pamphlet which sounded fine—
everyone recommended the teacher, it
had an interesting name, and sounded
like a lot of nicely organized lectures
with a snap final over the concise
notes you would have acquired by the
end of the semester. You bit. You
found the bite a large and tough one,
and you wished that you had contin-
ued to imagine the course a pipe and
let someone else do the investigating.

Exhibit No. III. You were dressed
for a steak roast and headed for the
country, and a suitable spot for the
picnic became your consuming desire.
You saw a shady hillside, grass-cover-
ed and secluded. You stopped. You
climbed a conveniently loose wire
fence. You stepped ankle deep in soft
loam. You continued for some fifty
yards and encountered one snake,
three overgrown toads, two patches of
brambles, one poison ivy plant, thirty-
one mosquitos, and one hundred and
seventy-two chiggers.

Exhibit No. IV. The scene is laid
in a fraternity house on Sunday af-
ternoon when the men have all
reached the last stages of ennui and
ordinary boredom. Suddenly some-
one makes a wild dash from the ver-
anda and runs up the stairs, shout-
ing "Telescope, telescope!" A reani-
mated crowd follows him, and they
head for the roof, where the glasses
are turned on Mendota. There are
people in swimming, and—does dis-
tance lend enchantment?

Edison Wins Arts and Science Medal

NEW YORK—The 1929 gold medal
of the Society of Arts and Sciences
has just been awarded to Thomas A.
Edison, according to an announcement
by Walter Russell, president of the
society. It is the first time the award
has been made to any living natural
scientist, as the society has hitherto
confined its activities closely to the
liberal arts.

Presentation of the medal, it was
said, will be made at a function of
international scope. Representatives
of foreign governments, industrial
leaders from European and American
concerns, cabinet members, heads of
technical and research societies, and
prominent educators will take part.

The past year has seen the develop-
ment of more country-wide universi-
ty styles than any previous year since
a distinctive manner of dress was first
evolved by American undergraduates.
This is the conclusion of style experts
of Men's Wear and the Daily News
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"THE DEVIL DANCER"

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Stage Show Starts 3, 7 and 9 P. M.

"A Dollar Show at Popular Prices"

— STARTING THURSDAY —

Marion Davies in Quality Street
And Another Great Stage Show



Musical Fraternity Scores Hit in All-American Program

The works of ten American composers were given a splendid interpretation last night as Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, honorary music fraternity, presented an All-American program in Music hall.

One of the most interesting numbers on the program was an ensemble, "The Village Dance," composed by Cecil Burleigh of the university school of music faculty. The ensemble group showed a great deal of appreciation for the composition and some amount of skill in its performance.

A wide range of choice in the selection of compositions was evident in the program. It contained 14 pieces, that ranged from nocturne and rhapsody to happy and carefree fraternity songs. Of the first type, MacDowell's "To a Wild Rose," played by Stuart Lyman, violinist, and Kroeger's "Nocturne," played by George Seefeld, pianist, and Paul Jones, organist, proved among the most interesting.

The fraternity songs, sung by the entire chapter, included "Brothers of Black and Red," "A Toast to Sinfonia," and "Sinfonia Parting Song." They were all sung in a light but strongly effective manner.

Sinfonia members who appeared on the program last night include:

Stuart Lyman '30, Allen Tenny '30, and Charles Furst '30, violins; Ward Montgomery, alumnus, viola; Wilfred Behm '29, cello; John Weldman, grad, bass; Edward Nusbaum '29, flute; Tom Bailey, Ll, and John Haight '30, clarinets.

Peter Knoefel, grad, and William Muddle '28, oboes; Walter Damselght '28, trumpet; Frank Kramer '29, and Levi Dees '30, horns; Wilfred Harris '29, trombone; George Seefeld '30, piano; and Paul Jones, alumnus, organist.

Troutman Summons Senior Actors for Milne's Dover Road

Tryouts for "Dover Road," the senior class play, to be directed by Prof. W. C. Troutman, and presented as part of the commencement exercises, will be held Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Bascom theater.

Prof. Troutman announced yesterday that he will try to cast the entire play from members of the graduating class. The acting personnel is somewhat limited, there being 11 positions to be filled. There are several extremely difficult roles to be enacted, as well as the number of minor parts that need little or no previous training.

The play is by E. E. Milne, and is considered one of his best "absurd comedies." Although Prof. Troutman will try to cast entirely from the senior class, students at large are asked to try out, since there might be some parts to be filled for which none of the aspirant seniors will be eligible.

A faithful man shall abound with blessings;

But he that maketh haste to be rich shall not be unpunished.

Mrs. Tegtmeier Given Visitors' Board Post

Mrs. Hattie C. Tegtmeier, Milwaukee, has been appointed a member of the board of visitors of the University of Wisconsin by Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman for the term ending July 1, 1931. She succeeds Mrs. George Cassels, Port Washington, whose term expired July 1, 1927.

Mrs. Tegtmeier is the wife of Archie Tegtmeier, Milwaukee jeweler, who was a staunch supporter of the present governor during the 1926 campaign.

Sociology Teaches Correct Behavior, Prof. Ross Explains

That the function of sociology is to teach modern society how to conduct itself in this complex civilization was the point stressed by Dr. E. A. Ross, of the department of sociology, in his address at the annual meeting of Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociology fraternity, Friday night at the Park hotel.

"One-third of the people today refuse to follow the customs set up by their ancestors. This includes religion. What, then, are people to follow, and who is to tell them how to conduct themselves in society for the good of that society? Sociology and sociologists, offer the only reply," said Dr. Ross.

Dr. Ross cited newspapers as the best means of educating the public. "But," he added, "with the newspapers and other agencies teaching people we must have some agency guiding the course of the teaching."

"The devil or divine providence was formerly cited by everyone for a person's behavior. Now that we are becoming educated we find that education itself, through environment, and heredity is the cause of personal conduct. While a fisherman prayed for rain; likewise we have conflicting interests in the world, and it is for the sociologist to determine which is to predominate."

"We are coming to an age of statistics wherein everything must be accounted for accurately. These statistics were lacking to earlier generations."

"There are no distance schools of sociology at the present time," said Dr. Ross, who explained this fact by saying that for one sociologist, or a small group of them, to draw apart from the rest would mean certain death to their teachings. All sociologists are having a difficult task to keep from being prosecuted by the public and from being denied the right of teaching their doctrines.

"Because of the inability of the clergy to adequately explain the complications of modern life, it is becoming more and more the task of the sociologists," he said.

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8:00 to 10:30 — 2:30 to 5:00
Every Evening and Saturday
& Sunday Afternoon
ADMISSION—
Adults Skates 35c

390 Graduate Students to Take Exams This Fall

Approximately 90 graduate students will take their oral examinations for doctors' degrees and 300 will be examined for their masters' degrees, according to a statement made from the office of the graduate school Tuesday afternoon. Examinations began this week and will continue until June 11.

"Missing" Student Reported at Home

Thomas O'Heally, University of Wisconsin student who was reported "Missing" several weeks ago, is at his home in Fort Dodge, Ia., according to word received here at the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house. Weston Kimball, Portage, who was likewise reported missing with O'Heally, was in Madison several days ago and is planning to go to Rosendale, Wis., to work at a canning factory this summer.

Rents Remain at Present Rate

"No such god luck," was the response of housemothers at the University of Wisconsin when they were asked Tuesday if there is any truth to the report that housemothers plan to increase room rents next fall. Rooms now rent for prices varying from \$75 to \$100, and in some cases \$120, a semester.

Fifteen Girls to Attend August Y.W.C.A. Convo

Fifteen girls have indicated that they will attend the Geneva district conference of the Y. W. C. A. at Lake Geneva, August 17 to 27.

They are: Isabel Bunker '29, June Deadman '29, Sallie Hamilton '30, Dorothy Lee '30, Helene Kauwertz '31, Ernestine Wilke '30, Grace Winter '31, Sarah Loomans '30, Eleanor Pennington '29, Ruth Burdick '31, Josephine Clark '31, Jean Van Hagan '30, Elma Morrissey '30, Isabel McGovern '31, and Anne Kendall '31.

Miss Mary Anderson, secretary of the university Y. W. C. A., and Miss Jean Hord, teacher in the Wisconsin High school, will also attend the conference.

Muzumdar Raps Book

(Continued from Page 1)
ing the inertia, helplessness, and lack of initiative of the Indian. He attacked her misconceptions in the idea of the inferiority of women in India and said that Miss Mayo was blind to brilliant men and women in India today.

"She has a facile pen," he commented, "but concerning the historic authenticity of her statements, one may have great doubts. She kept her eyes open to see things which would fall in with her scheme of things."

READ CARDINAL ADS

U. W. Women's Glee Club Sings at Lion's Luncheon

The University of Wisconsin Women's Glee club was entertained at the regular weekly luncheon of the Lion's club at the Park hotel yesterday. Members of the club sang several selections, and Walter Pocock, manager of the Park hotel,

When the Utopian, journalistic organ, began conducting a college beauty contest at the University of Utah, the dean of women summarily put her foot on the campaign and suggested that the staff grow trees and beautify the campus in that way.

Indications from last year and from previous season showed that many of the university style developments were due, the experts say, but some of the new ideas of university dress which appeared this year were of sudden development.

Age and youth look upon life from the opposite ends of the telescope; to the one it is exceedingly long, to the other exceedingly short.—Beecher.

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THE SENSATION OF FOUR CONTINENTS