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You contributed your share to the fund for the relief of flood sufferers.

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER

Showers and thunder storms today and probably tomorrow. No change in temperature.

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 162

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, MAY 8, 1927

PRICE 5 CENTS

Cardinal Nine Trims Maroons 6-3 in Easy Game

STOLL PITCHES SIX INNINGS, GIVES ONLY THREE HITS

Team Hits and Fields Well in First Conference Victory

Wisconsin won its first conference baseball victory by hitting against Chicago when hits meant runs, and defeated the Maroons 6 to 3.

Behind the fine pitching of George Stoll who allowed three hits and no runs during the six innings he pitched, the Badgers piled up a 6 to 0 lead in the first six innings. At the beginning of the seventh, Stoll was shifted to center field, while Ted Thelander took up the hurling duties.

Thelander Hit Freely

Larson was sent to first base after the change in pitchers and finished the game there. Thelander however, allowed three hits and three runs in the seventh and eighth innings, and Coach Lowman replaced Stoll in the box to calm down the Maroons.

The new Wisconsin lineup worked out to perfection. "Eddy" Donagan looked great at third base, while "Art" Mansfield fielded and hit well in his first game. All the Badgers were hitting the ball hard but good support saved Macklin.

Burbridge Hits Triple

Wisconsin started the scoring in the second inning when Larson walked and was forced by Massey. The latter went to second on Macklin's low throw to first, and scored when McConnell threw low on Mansfield's sharp grounder. A walk to Stoll, Decker's sacrifice and Burbridge's triple accounted for another marker in the third.

In the fourth Barnum walked with one away, Mansfield doubled over the short left field fence, and Murphy singled through the box to score both men.

Homer for Larson

The Badgers' scoring ended in the fifth when Donagan singled and scored when Larson hit a long line (Continued on Page Three)

FRESHMEN LOSE ANNUAL DEBATE TO SOPHOMORES

The sophomore team upholding the affirmative of the question "Resolved, that the McNary-Haugen bill be enacted into law in a constitutional way," was awarded the decision in the annual freshman-sophomore debate. Harold Williams, and Joseph and Lester Whitney were on the winning team, and Abe Alk, Arthur Katona, and Robert Hilty were on the freshman team. Dr. Robert West of the speech department was judge.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE TODAY

1. Wanted: Bigger and Better Cheers.
2. Those Solutions for the Mississippi Problem.
3. Rockets by Garibaldi.

Badgers Beat Minnesota on Track 72.5-62.5

McGinnis Stars In Close Meet; No New Record

By HAROLD DUBINSKY

The Wisconsin track team, with the aid of Capt. "Chuck" McGinnis, was able to cut down an early lead by the Minnesota team to win the first outdoor conference track meet of the season Saturday by a score of 72 1-2 to 61 1-2.

The results of the meet were uncertain until the outcome of the last two events. Minnesota was generally regarded as a powerful team, but the opposition that it offered to the Badger team was unexpected. Wisconsin proved woefully weak in the weight events, but succeeded in evening up the score by taking all three places in the low hurdles.

McGinnis High Man

Captain McGinnis, still suffering from a sprained ankle, won the 120 yard high hurdles, and tied for first place in the pole vault and the high jump, garnering 13 points for high point man.

Wisconsin scored heavily in the 120 yard high hurdles, the high jump, 220 yard high hurdles, the 440 yard dash, and the javelin. Minnesota amassed points in the discus, the hammer throw, the shot put, the 100 and 220 yard dashes, and the mile.

Dougan, Erickson are Fast

The races were all fast and several good times were touned although no records were broken or tied. The 440 yard dash won by Trever Dougan of Wisconsin in 50.4 seconds was perhaps the fastest. (Continued on Page Three)

BANQUET IS GIVEN FOR PROF. O'NEILL

Cast of "Trelawney of the Wells" Honored by Players

In honor of the cast of "Trelawney of the Wells," and as a farewell celebration for Professor O'Neill of the speech department, the National Collegiate Players, national honorary dramatic organization, entertained at a dinner at the Loran hotel last evening.

Several members of the cast were guests of honor at the dinner, and Professor O'Neill was the main speaker of the evening.

Paul Faust, grad, was toastmaster of the evening and in addition to the address by Professor O'Neill, speeches were given by members of the national organization, Prof. William Troutman, of the speech department, William Purnell '22, Herman Wirka '27, and Mildred Engler, grad, president of the Wisconsin chapter.

Although the dinner was given in honor of the cast, none of the members spoke formally, due to the early performance of their production, which closed its season's run last night.

INVITATION PROOFS TO BE POSTED ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK

Seniors Will Have Opportunity to Rectify Errors in Commencement Programs

Members of the senior class, if you have a name which people enjoy misspelling you had better make a visit to the proof sheets of the commencement invitations which are being placed in the campus buildings this week so that you may thwart this connivance.

Post Lists on Campus

Edgar S. Gordon, chairman of the invitations committee, told the Daily Cardinal yesterday afternoon that he had received the proof sheets from the Charles Elliott company of Philadelphia and that they would be posted in campus buildings during the week for correction. They will be sent back for final publishing May 17.

The lists will be placed in the following buildings:

Bascom hall, Letters and Science, Music school, Normal course, graduate school, general course, physics; Madison library, Library School; Engineering building; Agricultural hall; Law building; Science hall—medics; South hall—journalists; Sterling hall, Commerce students; Chemistry building—chemistry majors; Home Economics building.

May Rectify Errors

The Co-Op will also have a copy of the entire proofs so that seniors may correct them at the time orders are placed for caps and gowns and the programs. According to E. J. Grady, manager of the Co-Op, only 300, or less than one-fourth of the members of the class, had placed orders up to closing time last night.

"We are placing the proofs on display this week," Gordon said, "so that seniors may examine them to correct spelling, incorrect initials, or to place in names which have been inadvertently omitted. The committee cannot be held responsible for omissions or misspelling and the forms which are sent back for publication next week will be final."

GLEE CLUB SINGS AT PARKWAY THIS WEEK

The concert club of the Men's Glee club will make the last of its Madison concert appearances before its embarkation for Europe when it sings at the Parkway theater today, matinee and evening, and Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. The 32 men comprising the club will sing a 30 minute program consisting of approximately nine of the most popular numbers taken from the program sung on its spring concert tours.

The concert group will leave for its tour of Europe immediately after commencement.

Lehmkuhl, Ferree to Head Cardinal; Peterson, Gottlieb, Clement Associate Editors

Twilight Concert Planned Thursday; on Lincoln Terrace

Twilight concerts, now a part of university springtime life, will start this season on Thursday, May 12, at 6:30 o'clock, Major E. W. Morphy, director of the concert band, has announced.

As has been the custom, the concerts will be given, weather permitting, on Lincoln Terrace at sunset time every Thursday evening until after exams.

The first twilight concerts were presented seven years ago, when Major Morphy introduced them here. They proved so popular with the students that they have been given every spring since.

MU PHI EPSILON TO GIVE CONCERT

Annual Event Will be Benefit to Help Memorial Union

Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary music sorority, will present its annual spring concert Thursday, at Music hall, and by special arrangement a small admittance will be charged and the proceeds be turned over to the Memorial Union for the furnishing of the music room in the building.

The program, consisting of piano, harp, and vocal numbers by members of the sorority, will be announced Tuesday.

The benefit decided upon by the sorority is both interesting and appropriate in view of the Union Building's urgent need for furnishing fund and in view of the plans that are being made for musical activity in the building.

The music room, which is 20 feet by 47 feet and overlooks the lake, is to be a place in the building where students who have no access to pianos may play at all hours, where formal recitals and concerts will be held, and where regular informal music hours will be established.

Tickets are now on sale for 50 cents by members of Mu Phi Epsilon and at the Union office, 772 Langdon street.

Members of the sorority are Alice Gress '27, Leota Cole '27, Beata Wise '28, Ella Chandler Fischer, Francis London Kijla, Dorothy Hess '27, Maron Pelton '27, Alice Johns '27, Myrtha Biehuse, Mildred Anderson '27, Winefrid Ryan. Pledges are Lorna Snyder '29, Martha Rowland '29, Mary Watts '28, Adele Stoppenbach '29, Viola Anderson, grad, Rose Hay '29, Sylvia Meyer '29.

Other Major Appointments Are Made on Editorial and Business Staffs

Marvin Lehmkuhl '28 and Edwin Ferree '28 have been appointed managing editor and business manager of the Daily Cardinal for the year 1927-28, it was announced yesterday. These men together with the remainder of the staff were appointed by the Board of Control. They will take active charge of the paper next fall.

Lehmkuhl is from Oak Park, Ill., and has served for three years on the paper, beginning as a reporter, then desk editor, and for the past year has occupied that post together with the duties of Weekly editor. He is a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity. Ferree is a junior in the Letters and Science school and claims Marion, Ind., as his home. He has served as associate advertising manager, and assistant business manager. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Peterson, Gottlieb, Clement Associates

Associate editors for the coming year will be Wesley Peterson '28, chief editorial writer; Alexander Gottlieb '28, news editor; and Richard Clement '28, who will act as night manager. These men, together with the newly appointed woman's editor, Idabel Sine '28, will form the editorial board for the coming year.

Other major appointments to the editorial staff were Hamilton Beatty '28, weekly editor and editorial writer; Joseph Hobbins '28, desk editor and editorial writer; Beatrice Aronson '28, feature editor; Dorothy Potter '28, assignment editor; and Dan Albrecht '28, sports editor.

Braatz, Fein High

Major appointments on the business staff were announced as follows:

Clayton Braatz '28, associate business manager; Marvin Fein '29, advertising manager; Dorothea Zarbell '29, Edward Schmidt '29, and Orval Bast '29, associate advertising managers; and Melvin Swanson '29 and Erwin Hintz '29, assistant advertising managers.

CLOTHING NEEDED FOR FLOOD SUFFERERS

The American Red Cross, with the assistance of the Madison Chamber of Commerce, is collecting old clothing for the flood victims. A special appeal is made to fraternities and sororities. Donors will please bring all material Wednesday to the fourth floor of the Cantwell building on Doty street.

UNIVERSITY RELIEF FUND COMMITTEE

Hunt Club Does Manouvers; Horse Show Closes

With championships in the three major events, hunter or jumper; saddle horses, five-gaited; and saddle horses, three gaited; the sixth annual University of Wisconsin Horse Show came to a close last night at the Stock Pavilion.

University students were prominent in many of the events, two classes being set aside exclusively for them. These classes, one in jumping, open to R. O. T. C. men and the other saddle horses, three-gaited, were won by Robert Brigham riding Nigger of the R. O. T. C. stables and Miss Katherine

Newborg, riding Prince Albert.

One of the features of last night's exhibition was the University Hunt Club's drill team which has been coached by Harry Lasker '30. The team presented various formations and manouvers in single and double file, and squad and platoon fronts. After the drill, Glenn O. Stevens '30, general chairman of the show, presented each of the 16 girls participating with a small silver loving cup in appreciation of their cooperation in the staging of the show. The team coach also received a cup for his work.

The St. John's Military Academy band, which played at both afternoon and evening performances, met the governor yesterday morning and yesterday afternoon, marched down Langdon street, playing before fraternity and sorority houses.

Among prominent out of town entries who placed high in the competition are Captain Dirk Van Ingen, Lake Forest, Illinois, who won four firsts, two seconds and two thirds in yesterday's regular events, and who garnered first place in the championship Hunter or Jumper

event on his horse, Gray Parson, and Miss Arline Martell, Oak Park, Illinois, 12-year old girl whose horses, ridden for the most part by Mrs. J. H. Martell, first place in the pair class, saddle horses, three gaited riding her own horse Joan Randall.

The summary of yesterday's events follows:

Jumping class, open to R. O. T. C. —Robert Grigham riding Nigger, Fred Eggers riding Smokey, Don Knaston riding Brownie, and William P. Griffith riding Jack.

Saddle horses, three gaited open to university students: Miss Katherine Newborg riding Prince Albert, Bernard Joseph riding Peacemaker, Miss Elizabeth Swenson riding Lucky Spot, and Miss Marjorie Kallenback riding Doc K.

Saddle horses, three-gaited, pair class: Miss Arline Martell and Joseph Kwatek riding Joan Randall and Van-Meter respectively, Mrs. L. S. Marfs, riding Dolly Monogram, Mrs. C. S. Holt riding Sunbeam, and Doris Zemurray '30 riding Bumblebee.



BY BOB

We have with us today Mr. War debt, and it's not exactly unexpected. American economists and European politicians have been predicting for a long time that the United States would be forced to a reconsideration of her debt settlements; and, though the powers that be in Washington won't admit anything, they're dodging too many issues to be taken very seriously when they say that the debt question is settled.

They have changed their minds before. They originally held that capacity to pay had nothing to do with debt settlement. Debts were legal obligations and, as such, were to be paid in full. That was in 1920. By 1925, capacity to pay was taken for granted as a basis for making debt settlements with Italy, Belgium, and other continental countries.

These debts are very unusual obligations. The greater part of them were lent by Uncle Sam to his allies between the time that we declared war on Germany and that date a year later when we put our first men into action on foreign soil. Without them, the allied cause must have failed and our men would have come too late. Europe asked for loans, because Europe is proud. If she had simply broadcasted for "Help!" we would have responded just as nobly and saved posterity a lot of bad feeling and trouble. Even as things happened, more than one hoary senator solon told the senate that we would go glad to make the loans whether we hoped to be repayed or not. The fact of the matter was that we did not, at least not very much.

When the war ended, Europe, knowing what our attitude had been, expected that the debts would be remitted. But we chose rather to keep the obligations and let Europe have all of what she could get out of Germany. We made no claim to reparations—reparations which we knew could not be collected; but we wanted all of our financial assistance back. It was legally fair; but it wasn't quite ethical.

All of which is not an argument for cancellation, because the psychological damage has been done and no amount of admitting it will prevent Europe from holding it against us. It might be better to keep the debts on our books in case we need some power in the future. There's a lot more to be said; but the column



PYTHIA, CASTALIA IN JOINT MEETING

Lathrop Program Tuesday
Night Includes Rorensic,
Musical Numbers

The joint meeting of Pythia and Castalia societies to be held Tuesday night in the Lathrop concert room is open to men and women, according to members of both organizations. The program will include musical and forensic numbers and will be typical of the work done by the clubs.

Pythia and Castalia are the two women's organizations on the campus devoted to literary, forensic, artistic and musical work. Membership in both organizations is open to women above the freshman year.

Letters are being sent to the men's literary societies inviting members to attend. Posters announcing the meeting will be placed on the campus Monday.

"The Feast of the Holy Innocent," coached by Emiah Jane Hopkins '27 will be enacted by Wilme Horrell

won't stand it (to say nothing of the readers.)

A ney sky-writing searchlight just completed at the Schenectady plant of the General Electric Company throws a beam of light ten to twelve miles in the air. It resembles a "Big Bertha" cannon, is built of aluminum and mounted on pneumatic tires. At the end of the beam, words and figures stand out in clear relief. Its message can be read within a circle 15 miles in diameter.

We shudder to think of how effective such a gun would be in the hands of a dean of women perched, let us say, on the top of Bascom Hall at 10:30 one of these balmy spring nights.

'28, Loraine Patnode '30, Claire Mulvey '28, Alice Kelly '29, and Eunice Kelly '29.

Beta Sigma Omicron Given Scholarship Cup at Luncheon

Beta Sigma Omicron was presented with the scholarship cup for leading sororities in scholastic average of the past semester at the Pan-Hellenic scholarship luncheon at the Loraine hotel yesterday. Dean F. Louise Nardin presented the cup.

Miss Leila Bascom of the extension department was the principle speaker and gave a short address on "Labels." Katherine Sherman '27 was toastmistress.

Two girls from each sorority, both social and professional, who had the highest averages for their group were present, representing their sorority.

Graduation Gifts or for Mother

We are selling hand-made handkerchiefs of white linen made by the Armenian girls. Very suitable to give to a friend. Send your order now to the Armenian student, and if not satisfied your money will be refunded. Priced at 45c, 50c, 70c, 75c, and \$1.10

G. S. MRZA
310 Prospect Avenue
B. 4800

Celebrate Today for Mothers; Many Flowers Are Sent

Although to almost everyone Mother means a great deal every day in the year, today, Mother's Day, she takes her place and becomes the center of attention the world over.

That the Mother's Day sentiment is far-reaching is evidenced by the fact that florists in town report that they have wired flowers out to all parts of the country and even across the seas to England and France. The carnation, recognized Mother's Day flower, has been the most popular, although there has also been a great demand for roses and potted plants. Besides the flowers that have been sent out, many wires have been received for flowers to be delivered in the city.

This year, more than ever, it seems, the students are remembering their mothers with gifts other

than flowers. Novelty boxes of candy have been very popular, and the gift shops have been filled during the past week by students wondering "what to get Mother."

Mother's Day is one day of universal sentimentalism, when eds and coeds alike are proud to be sentimental. Today everyone takes the opportunity, in the usual rush of things, to stop a moment and think what Mother really does mean.

KMOX WILL BROADCAST PRIZE ESSAY FRIDAY

Nancy Sasser '30, Princeton, W. Va., s one of the ten prize-winners in the Illinois Central System's recent contest on "The Place of the Railroads in the Life of the American People." Her essay will be broadcast by radio station KMOX at 8 o'clock, Friday, May 20.

WRESTLING MEN

There will be a meeting of all varsity, all university—and all freshmen entered in class wrestling at the wrestling room on Tuesday evening at 7:15.

STUDENTS

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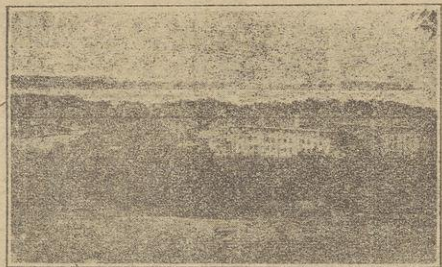
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Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

Wisconsin Track Men Defeat Gophers; Close Meet

M'GINNIS STARS IN DUAL EVENT, NO NEW RECORDS

Slam Made in Low Hurdles; Last Events Decide Winner

(Continued from Page One) est race of the day. Ray Erickson, Badger half miler, ran his race in 1:59.1 to score a victory.

Wexman, the Minnesota miler, won the mile race in the excellent time of 4 minutes and 28 seconds. McGinnis' victory in the 120 yard high hurdles was accomplished in 15.5 seconds. The 220 yard dash was won by Rhea of Minnesota in 22.1 seconds.

Good Half Mile Race

Although Dougan's victory in the 440 yard dash was generally predicted, he had to better the time of 51.8, which was the best time made this year by conference runners in that distance. Birnhagen, of Minnesota, who was expected by many to win the race, failed to place yesterday.

Ray Erickson ran a splendid race the half mile, and was forced to put forth his best efforts to defeat Birnhagen and Scarborough, Minnesota half-milers who took second and third respectively. Erickson remained behind Birnhagen until the final 300 yards, and then passed him to win by ten feet. Birnhagen has great endurance and speed but shows poor form on the track.

Wexman Wins

Wexman, Gopher miler, almost lost his race to Petaja, Badger star, but succeeded in taking the lead from his rival in the last 15 feet to barely score a victory. Wexman set the pace for two thirds of the run. Schwenger took the lead in the last lap and practically sprinted to the home stretch but was unable to keep up the terrific pace that he was setting and he failed to place.

McGinnis was competing at a disadvantage yesterday but it was through his scores that Wisconsin was able to win the meet. He was unable to vault over 12 feet 6 inches, and was forced to accept a tie with Crowley of Minnesota. McGinnis broke his favorite pole in his last try and also injured his ankle in the fall.

Ties in Jump

He left his pole vaulting to enter the high hurdles, and ran a beautiful race to win with ease. Pahlmeyer also added to Wisconsin's scores by taking a second in this race. McGinnis then returned to his pole vaulting but failed to better the mark that had been already set. In the high jump he found it unnecessary to jump further than 5 feet 10 inches, and counted a tie with Braatz, his teammate, as sufficient effort.

The two Zola brothers, John and Stan, started the two-mile grind at the heels of all other entrants. John tried in vain to bring his younger brother up near the front but was compelled to leave him and force to the lead in the last lap.

Stan continued his efforts but he was unable to place. Not so with his brother. John held his lead in the last lap and won by a full 30 feet from Anderson and Hubbard, both of Minnesota. Gumbreck set the pace for two-thirds of the way but weakened in the end and was beat out of third place by Hubbard.

Slam in Low Hurdles

The one race that materially helped Wisconsin to win was the 220 yard low hurdles. The Badgers scored a slam in this race when Stehr, Eisele, and Murphy took the first three places respectively.

Kreuz, Wisconsin javelin thrower, came out on the field and took a pair of trials and then departed because his shoulder was not fit for competition. It remained for Sherman of Wisconsin, to spring a surprise and win the event with a toss of almost 177 feet. Mayer who was listed as second on the local squad in the order of ability, placed a third.

Smith Second

Gil Smith took second places in the 100 and the 220 yard dashes. In

Crew Will Race Here Saturday in Triad Jubilee

The only chance Wisconsin students will have to see the Varsity crew in competition this year will be next Saturday, May 14, when "Dad" Vail's crew will race under handicap with the junior varsity and the frosh oarsmen as a part of the program of the Triad jubilee.

The whole course of the race which will start at Maple bluff and end near Picnic point can be viewed clearly from Observatory hill. The length of the course is about two and one half miles.

The varsity will race under the red and white banner of Wisconsin, while the junior varsity and the Frosh will row under the colors of Tripp and Adams halls.

The race promises to be a spirited affair for Dad Vail says that the Frosh and junior varsity are very evenly matched and the varsity will be given a handicap long enough to make them pull a championship oar to overtake the other crews.

Today's Inter-Fraternity Baseball Games

Kappa Sigma vs. Delta Tau Delta 9 o'clock, Field AA.

Theta Psi vs. Zeta Psi 9 o'clock, Field B

Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Phi Phi 9 o'clock, west varsity.

Delta Upsilon vs. Alpha Chi Rho 9 o'clock, south field.

Kappa Psi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon 9 o'clock, frosh no. 1.

Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Phi Kappa Tau 9 o'clock, frosh no. 2

Triangle vs. Beta Kappa 10:30, Field A.

Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Alpha Kappa Kappa 10:30, field B.

Psi Upsilon vs. Phi Mu Delta 10:40, west varsity.

Sigma Pi vs. Phi Kappa 10:30 frosh no. 2.

the former event he was beaten by O'Shields, a colored Minnesota star. The time in this race was 10.1 seconds. The 220 yard race was won by Rhea, a lanky Gopher runner, who took an early lead from which he was never displaced.

Zillish's victory in the broad jump, at a distance of 21 feet 7.5 inches, assured Wisconsin a win in the dual meet. Kyle and Reah, of Minnesota, took second and third respectively.

Results are as follows:

Hammer throw: Won by Nkkleberg (M). Second, Bushnell (W). Third Eliason (M). Distance 113.2.

Pole Vault: Won by McGinnis (W) and Crowley (M) tied. Second Otterness. Height 12 feet 6 inches.

Shot Put: Won by Laemmle (M) Second Wagner (W). Third Johnson (M). Distance 40 feet 6.5 inches.

100 Yard Dash: Won by O'Shields (M). Second, Smith (W). Third, Rhea (M). Time 10.1 seconds.

One Mile Run: Won by Wexman (M). Second, Petaja, (W). Third, seconds.

Mathews (M). Times 4 minutes 38

220 Yard Dash: Won by Rhea (M). Second, Smith (W). Third, O'Shields (M). Time 22.1 seconds.

Discus Throw: Won by Laemmle (M). Second, Johnson (M). Third Cameron (W). Distance 131.5 feet.

120 yard high Hurdles: Won by McGinnis (W). Second, Pahlmeyer (W). Third, Otterness (M). Time 15.5 seconds.

High Jump: Won by McGinnis (W) and Braaz (W). Third, Munson (W) Rhea (M) Otterness (M). Height 5 feet 11 inches.

440 Yard Dash: Won by Dougan (W). Second, Binger (M). Third, Stowe (W). Times 50.4 seconds.

Javelin: Won by Sherman (W) Second, McKinnon (M). Third, Mayer (W). Distance 176.95 feet.

Two Mile Run: Won by J. Zola. Second, Anderson (M). Third, Hubbard (M). Time 9 minutes 45.5 seconds.

Broad Jump: Won by Zillish (W) Second, Kyle (M). Third, Rhea (M) Distance 21 feet 7.5 inches.

220 Yard Low Hurdles: Won by Stehr (W). Second, Eisele (W). Third, Murphy (W). Time 25.9 seconds.

880 Yard Run: Won by Erickson (W). Second, Birnhagen (M). Third Scarborough (M). Times 1

minute 59.1 seconds.

STOLL PITCHES SIX INNINGS, GIVES ONLY THREE HITS

Team Hits and Fields Well in First Conference Victory

(Continued from Page One) drive over the right fielders head for a home run.

Lefty Clausen is slated to work against Northwestern at Evanston on Monday.

WISCONSIN—

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Decker, ss	4	0	1	0	3	0
Donagan, 3b	5	1	1	3	0	
Burbridge, rf	4	0	1	1	1	0
Larson, cf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Massey, 2b	3	1	0	0	2	1
Barnum, c	3	1	0	8	1	0
Mansfield, lf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Murphy, 1b	3	0	1	9	0	0
Stoll, p-cf	3	1	0	0	2	0
Thelander, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Clausen, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0

Total 32 6 6 27 13 1

CHICAGO—

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Price, 1b	3	0	2	12	1	1
McConnell, ss	3	0	0	1	6	0
Webster, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Anderson, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	
Hoerger, cf	3	1	2	4	0	0
Gordon, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Macklind, p	4	1	1	1	4	0
Priess, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Drabinski, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Davis, rf	2	1	0	1	0	0

Totals 33 3 6 27 13 2

Play Tight Games in Frat Baseball; Theta Chi Strong

Close scores featured the games played in the inter-fraternity baseball games yesterday. Three of the five games played were won by one run margins, and one of these was forced to be played three extra innings before the tie was broken.

The biggest upset of the day was the defeat of Phi Delta Phi, three years undefeated champions, who lost two to three to the Theta Chi's. A cub pitcher taking the place of Fry of the Phi Delta team, let in several runs before taken out, and they were unable to overcome the handicap.

Scores:

Theta Chi defeated Phi Delta Phi 3-2.

Phi Pi Phi defeated Delta Tau Delta 5-1.

Phi Beta Phi defeated sigma Phi Epsilon 11-5.

Alpha Kappa Lambda defeated Sigma Chi 9-3 in a three inning extra period game.

pa Kappa 7-6.

Beta Kappa defeated Alpha Kap-

PLAN COACHING IN SUMMER SCHOOL

Increases Made in Instructional Staff; New Courses Are Added

With the expectation of an increased enrollment in the six weeks summer session in Physical education and Athletic coaching, the instructional staff will be fortified in this department by the addition of several new men and a number of new courses.

The summer school will open on June 25 and close August 5, and as the attendance at the Badger vacation session has been growing annually, the authorities have fair cause for preparing to accommodate a record group during the period mentioned above.

As usual the splendid recreational facilities will induce many to acquire their summer work within a stone's throw of Lake Mendota. In announcing the plans for the 1927 six week's session, Director George Little seemed particularly pleased

Gopher Net Squad Downs Badgers; Wins 6 Matches

Boldenweck Stands Out as One of Best Players in Conference

Minnesota's well-balanced tennis team proved too much for the Badger squad, and they lost their first conference meet of the season 6 matches to 3. Weakness in the doubles caused the downfall of the Badgers.

Using strategy to win the meet, Dr. Deihl, Minnesota coach, switched the ranking of his men in such a manner as to assure them one more victory than they had been allowed by dope forecast.

Boldenweck Wins

The Badger netmen led by Capt. Leo Boldenweck, secured three of the singles matches, but were unable to furnish winning competition in the doubles. Boldenweck was the Badger star of the day, winning his single match, and displaying beautiful work in the doubles.

Freeborn and Kaner showed up well for the Badgers, as did Winston Kratz, who turned in a surprise victory over his opponent. Reeves and Judkins of the doubles also played nice court games, but found competition too strong for them.

Freeborn Loses

Opening the afternoon's matches, Capt. Boldenweck volleyed, drove, and lobbed his way to a victory over his Minnesota opponent, Armstrong. Boldenweck was clearly the cream of the men in the meet, and gave promise of a fine showing in the conference this month.

Dave Freeborn, despite a terrific serve, and net driving game, was force to bow to Minnesota's ranking man, Shay in a hard struggle. Shay won in straight sets.

Oscar Kaner was forced to extend himself in order to beat Johns of Minnesota. A cross-American serve and a nice court game aided Kaner in winning his match, but only after a three set match was played.

Kratz Shows Class

Bill Reeves showed power in nts drives, but was somewhat inaccurate and unsteady, and worked to the superior playing of Cornell. The lanky Minnesota boy was a whiz at the net and his fine recoveries secured the majority of his points.

Winston Kratz showed class in defeating Tathan of the Gopher squad. Kratz put in a week of hard training, and his improved work on the court was more than enough to vanquish his opponent.

Enoch Judkins lost to Flannagan after two hard sets, Judkins displayed a remarkable ability to come back when in the hole and forced his opponent to the limit.

Weak in Doubles

The doubles, in which the Badgers failed to place, were the sore spot of the day. The Cardinal men have not been able to get much practice playing together and this was clearly demonstrated in the disjointed way that they played. Individuality and not teamwork stood out in the Badger doubles teams.

The Gopher squad lived up to their advance prestige in regard to a balanced squad. The men, in doubles, displayed fine teamwork, and combination play. The doubles team of Armstrong and Johns, who defeated Wisconsin's premier team, showed some of the best team tennis displayed here within the last few years.

Good Teamwork

The Gopher doubles teams of Cornell and Shay, and Tathan and

with the instructional staff, which includes such athletic luminaries as Thistlethwaite, Lowman, Jones, Levis, Elsom, Nohr, and Masley.

Many of the students at recent coaching schools and clinics at Madison have requested subject to apply toward the competition of their degrees. Thus the joint major in education and physical education has been arranged and graduate study in the former department may be accompanied by work in physical education. Flannagan, found the Badger offerings to their tastes and won clear

MEN ARE PICKED FOR FROSH NINE

Squad of Twenty-four Chosen by Coach Uteritz; Practice Daily

Twenty-two of the 75 men who originally reported for frosh baseball practice, and these at the present time make-up the first squad. According to Coach Uteritz, about seven more men will be added to complete the squad and then work on the real moulding of the team will start.

Perfect weather conditions yesterday allowed the frosh to carry out the best day's practice they have had this season. The twenty-two men, all in uniforms issued several days ago, were divided into two teams, and allowed to compete against each other in batting practice.

A new find has been added to the squad in Koller, a pitcher, who is filling nicely the large gap caused by the lack of good pitchers earlier in the week. Koller is showing a nice curve and is rapidly rounding into good form with the aid of the splendid catching of Evans.

Several heavy hitters have developed on the squad. They are Wrenner, Vogel, Anderson, and Evans. Of these men, Evans, a catcher is showing the most promise, and gives promise of being good varsity material next spring.

The seven men yet to be added to the squad are to be picked from such a large number that Coach Uteritz is finding some trouble in selecting them. Competition for the remaining positions is to be made next week, after the material has been well judged. By the middle of next year, the official frosh baseball squad will be chosen and permanent ody, and they will continue daily practice until the week before final exams start.

Graduate students may earn a half-semester's credits by completing the nine-weeks summer session course, beginning June 27.

cut victories over the Badger entries of Kaner and Judkins, and Reeves and Kratz.

The final doubles match of the day between Boldenweck and Freeborn of the Badgers, and Armstrong and Shay of the Badgers was the best match of the day. For over two hours the men fought for victory and after three hard sets, the Gopher team won. The Minnesota combination won the first set 10-8, after a long see-saw affair. The Badger men won the second 8-6 and then lost the third 6-.

Strong on Singles

Both teams were unable to solve the service of each other, and it was only superior combination work that enabled the Minnesota team to win. With this conference victory to their credit, the Gophers now have a rather clear and easy way to the conference title.

The Badgers were acknowledged to be the outstanding rival of Minnesota team, and it was predicted that this first conference meet would decide the final standings.

Summary: Singles

Boldenweck (W) defeated Armstrong (M) 6-3 6-4.

Shay (M) defeated Freeborn (W) 6-4 6-4.

Kaner (W) defeated Johns (M) 6-3 1-6 6-2.

Cornell (M) defeated Reeves (W) 6-4 6-2.

Kratz (W) defeated Tathan (M) 6-2 6-2.

Flannagan (M) defeated Judkins (W) 6-3 8-6.

Doubles

Cornell-Shay (M) defeated Kaner-Judkins (W) 6-2 6-3

Tathan-Flannagan (M) defeated Reeves-Kratz (W) 6-2 6-1.

Armstrong-Johns (M) defeated Boldenweck-Freeborn (W) 10-8 6-3 6-2.

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DESK EDITOR—ALEXANDER GOTTLIEB

Wanted: Bigger and Better Cheers

Wes Bliffert, who was wont to cavort gracefully before tiered crowds of rather lackadaisical University of Wisconsin rooters in his capacity as varsity cheerleader, dropped into the office a few days ago wearing what we thought was an unusually long face for such a talented pep-producer. The point is, Wes is running a contest to unearth some new, snappy cheers for use next fall, and so far the brain children sent to him have been few and far between.

The contest is a sure enough competition with prizes, and judges, 'n' everything; all it lacks is a few competitors. The prizes, according to Wes, are three handsomely-embossed 1927-28 coupon books, which contain season tickets to practically all the athletic combats next year, as well as ducats for the Chicago game. The jury which will sit, or rather decide, upon which are the best yells, is composed of Jeff Burrus, "Toad" Crofoot, Frank Orth, Walter Mueller, and Bliffert. The deadline is next Tuesday, day after tomorrow. All compositions should be sent to Wes in care of the men's gym.

The writer of this spirited appeal for bigger and better cheers happens to be burdened with the same Christian name as is Mr. Bliffert, so he (the writer again) hopes that he (Wes) will receive reams of brilliant suggestions for oral ejaculations to include in his (Wes's) repertoire next fall before Tuesday. (Editor's note: Wes is an English major—that accounts for his ability in manufacturing such complicated sentences).

Those Solutions for the Mississippi Problem

Arthur Brisbane and other newspaper columnists have for some two or three weeks been offering diverse plans for preventing future floods on the Mississippi river. We daily see in the press that reservoirs, reforestation, et cetera, et cetera, are the only preventatives for the Father of Water's perennial spring rampage. But we are inclined to be rather skeptical of these suggestions, coming as they do from men who have little or no technical knowledge and no practical experience from other floods.

Perhaps one of the best-suited men in the United States to declare himself upon the question is Daniel W. Mead, professor of hydraulic and sanitary engineering at the College of Engineering, and member of the firm of Mead and Seastone, consulting engineers.

In 1914, Professor Mead was in China, supervising conservation and rehabilitation work in the White river valley for the Chinese government. As consulting engineer, he mapped out a conservation plan for the great Miami valley in 1913, after a flood in the Miami river in which 400 lives were lost and property valued at about \$100,000,000 was destroyed. He was also consulting engineer for the State of Wisconsin in 1911, when the Wisconsin river inundated thousands of acres of land and almost completely wiped out the city of Black River Falls.

It has been proposed that a gigantic reservoir be built at the junction of the Mississippi and Ohio rivers to retain the high water in spring until the point of danger has passed. Professor Mead discounts this plan on the grounds of excessive expense, and refutes it because it would prevent floods only under certain conditions.

Reservoirs have been satisfactorily employed in some cases. On the Miami river, for example, after the disastrous flood of 1913, reservoirs having a capacity of five and one half billion cubic feet were built at a cost of approximately \$30,000,000, and so far have been effectual in preventing further disasters. But a reservoir at the junction of the Ohio and Mississippi, according to Professor Mead, would have to accommodate an area including almost half of the United States, and could be constructed only at a prohibitive cost. Colonel Townsend, former chairman of the Mississippi River commission, has estimated that such a reservoir, if constructed on level ground, would have to be approximately equal in area to the state of New Jersey, and would have to be 15 feet deep. The dirt taken from such a Broomingnagian excavation would be sufficient to construct a levee 150 feet high and 7,000 miles long.

It is obvious, too, that such a reservoir, though centrally situated, would not prevent all conditions as are now prevalent in the southern states, because no two floods result from exactly the same causes. The present disaster is occasioned largely by the high waters of the Ohio river and the southern tributaries. Another flood might be caused by excessive rains in the Mississippi valley below the Ohio junction, or by conditions along the Missouri river. The only possible solution through the use of reservoirs is their installation at the headwaters of each of the Mississippi's main tributaries—and such a series would be far more expensive than the proposed central storage basin.

Professor Mead, as well as expert government officials, declares reforestation is likewise of minor importance. Two of the largest floods ever recorded on the Mississippi, both of which surpass the present one, occurred in 1786 and 1844, long before the country had been stripped of its forests. Also, plowed or cultivated ground has been proved to hold as much moisture as wooded territory. It is not a question of denudation here, as it is in China, where the soil is washed away, leaving the bare rock. Representative Burton (Rep.), of Cleveland, for years chairman of the House Committee of Rivers and Harbors before his service in the Senate and subsequent election to the House, is quoted by the United States Daily as saying that reforestation would be only of slight assistance as a means of controlling floods, and that reservoirs in the lower part of the Mississippi would require a space for impounding the water that would be almost as great as the area of land that would be overflowed.

Obviously, the only remaining practical solution for flood situations is the building of large, substantial, and properly-designed levees. The faults of the present fortifications, according to Professor Mead, is that they are neither high enough nor wide enough apart to provide for the highest stages of water. At Memphis, the river is bounded in to a width of one mile, where formerly it stretched over 27, and there are many similar instances where the reclaiming of land has been placed above safety. Professor Mead states that the building of better levees is the only feasible solution for the Mississippi flood question, and is substantiated by authorities such as Secretary of Commerce Hoover, who has said, "The major problem in the flood conditions is the construction of larger, wider, and stronger levees along the Mississippi river's banks."

Student Senate, Theta Chi, Triangle, and others have contributed their share to the University's Red Cross Mississippi relief fund. The Daily Cardinal hopes other organizations will give as much as possible towards that \$200 goal.

As most of the campus probably knows, Tumas held its initiation ceremonies yesterday. The individual Tumas certainly pays for the honor.

We had understood that President Coolidge was all set for Wisconsin and the Lawson estate this summer, but from recent press reports, it seems that he has not yet finally made up his mind.—Perhaps we won't come to summer school after all.

Wisconsin athletic hopes went up yesterday when the baseball and track teams turned in some neat victories. Here's to the men of Jones and Lowman!



Oh, Weep for Garibaldi. Here he is this beautiful Saturday afternoon writing *Rockets* all alone, having just turned down a ride in his girl's best car.

I invited Stew to take the part of a guest artiste for this morning, and to regale you with the latest from the big town. However, I regret to say that Stew cannot appear for three reasons: 1—A girl; 2—Argon the Lazy; and 3—None of your business. Nevertheless, if you'd like to know, ask Argon.

Our latest contrb, Hein, threatens us with another Oswald series, such as the following: "No, Oswald, the Union stamp on a match box, does not mean they will strike anywhere."

And again: "No, Oswald, those Phy Eds at Camp Randall are not taining archery to correct fallen arches."

Iconoclast tells us of the very affectionate girls at the Tri-Delt house. Why, she's so affectionate, he intimates, that she hugs the wall when she goes to bed. Lead me to t, Icono, I'm a wall-flower.

He: And are you a Junior?
She: Think nothing of it.
He: Gee whiz, so am I. Where have you been all my semesters?

THEM WERE THE DAYS
Social item in the Deet ended up the social note of twenty-five years ago thus: "—And five high school young ladies were to be found at the punch bowl." I (tragic not here) have nothing to say.

Headline in paper: FRATERNITY THIEVES OBTAIN CASH. WATCH. Well, anyone who can find \$50 in a fraternity house has earned it. P. S.: Wonder if they found any cigarettes?

A LAUGH ON FATHER FOR MOTHER'S DAY.
The Pater wrote to his son: "I observe that your item for rent increased \$30 per month this semester. What's the answer?" Sonny wrote back: "Well, you see Dad, it's like this. The \$30 includes rent for typewriters, canoes, tuxes, room, a

piano, a phonograph, rent-a-car, and (we must pun) rents in my trousers."

SILLY
A girl named Tillp
Bought a Filly,
Which is a kind of Horse.
She rode it Some,
But now she's Done,
She's grown more than the Horse.

I don't like to tell this one, but it's too good to pass. Stew called up Argon from the Arden House, and Argon says: "Where are you now?" "At the rden House." "All right," comes back Argon, "take off your tie and come on over."

NICOTINIC SOPORIFIC
It seems that Herbert Tareyton and lord Chesterfield set out one day at One Eleven to visit the duchess of Marlboro and Fatima, who were sojourning at Piedmont. On the way, they found some Old Gold. Thinking of what a figure they would ct with Pall Mall, they changed their mind and started toward Dunhill to enjoy London Life. The load became, heavy, and in a few days their backs were bumped like those of Camels. Becoming disgusted, they threw down their treasure at Richmond and made a Straight Out for Omar's tent. Along came Phillip Morris with his new rent-a-car, and took it for a Horn Run.

Moral: 2000 years ago Aesop said: It's a rare circumstance that isn't a Lucky Strike for some one.

Brunette Bop: There's a speck of soot on your eyebrow.
Blonde Girl: Wrong again. It's just a little koh.

Speaking of blonde girls, I have suddenly found that there aren't really enough to go around.
He: How old are you?
She: What's it to you?
He: Oh, pardon me. I used to work for the Census.

Well, adieu. The girls would take me riding. And who am I that I should say them neigh? At least, not while the Horse Show is on.

GARIBALDI.

Readers' Say So

DOESN'T LIKE CLASS DUES
Editor the Daily Cardinal:

Since the opening of this semester, I have received several letters from the treasurer of the Senior class requesting that I pay my class dues at once. These communications further stated that the matter of my paying them was so imperative that nothing less than a notary public's statement as to my financial condition would exempt me from paying them. The dues amount to five dollars.

The peremptory tone of these letters and the rather surprising sum demanded of me surprised me, and made me wonder about one or two things connected with this matter.

I have never been conscious of myself as a member of the senior class until I received these letters. This is the first time that I have received any communications whatever from any of my class officers in regard to any class function or movement. I hardly realized that the fact that I am senior implied membership in any organized group. Never have I been asked to attend any meetings of the senior class. Never have I been approached on questions of policy or of interest to me, as a senior. In fact, as I have said I have never realized that I was a member of a body, called the senior class, or that I owed anything in the line of loyalty or service to such a body. Certainly it never occurred to me that I would have to pay DUES to such a body!

Consequently, last week when I received a notice that I will not be allowed to purchase any class programs until I have paid this five dollars, I was quite staggered. It seems rather foolish to pay five dollars to such a ghostly body.

Perhaps this is a purely personal evaluation or judgment upon this matter. That is what I would like to find out—if any other seniors have felt any resentment whatever

upon being "hit" for ve dollars for their clas dues. I shall be very glad to find out if I stand alone in this matter, and also to find out just what becamcs of all the five dollars after they are collected from such unwilling souls as I? It would be very interesting to know what is done with several thousand dollars collected in this manner every year. It just occurred to me that perhaps the money goes toward the chimes fund, or the Memorial Union or some equally worthy project. If this is the case, why not tell us so? The phrase "Class Dues" is not especially enlightening. It seems to me, that we poor seniors, who are forced to part with so many five dollars, need to be enlightened a little on this matter.

L. C. '27

New Officers for Barnard Hall to Go in Office May 27

The following officers elected by Barnard Hall for next year will be installed at the Barnard Senior Swing-Out, May 27:

President, Walda Gerhardt; vice-president, Eleanor Goerbing; secretary, Gertrude Grether; treasurer, Helen Meiselwitz; social chairman, Mildred Steele; music chairman, Myra Stein; Homecoming chairman, Elfreda Kastner; are chief, Theodora Jax; W. S. G. A. representative, Charleen Zinn, Dorothy Holt.

Officers whom they are succeeding are: President, Isabel Feistler; vice president, Marie Kroner; secretary, Viola Wendt; treasurer, Walda Gerhardt; social chairman, Ethel Kullman; music chairman, Bernice Meiselwitz; Homecoming chairman, Elizabeth Nowell; W. S. G. A. representatives, Mildred Steele, Gertrude Grether.

Most of the 187 women who have graduated from the physical education course now are directors of women's physical education work.

FOUR PLAYERS WILL GRADUATE

**"Outward Bound" Last Vehicle
for Seniors; Change
Play Dates**

When the curtain falls on "Outward Bound" to be presented at the new Bascom theater on May 18 and 19, it will bring to an end the undergraduate dramatic careers of four members of the cast. Lyda Kenney, Evelyn Olson, Russell Winnie, and Paul H. Faust are graduating in June, after varied experiences in the dramatic organizations of the university.

Lyda Kenney has spent most of her time this year on production, and staged her own dramatization of "Golden Bells." She appeared in "Judge Lynch" on comedy night last year, and had a part in "The Goose Hangs High," the first long play of this season.

Both the prom play and summer school editions of "You and I" had Evelyn Olson in the cast. She has also played in various shorts, including "One Egg" and "The Constant Lover."

Russell Winnie has played in the last three Haresfoot shows, and appeared with Wisconsin University Players in "The Rescuing Angel" the 1926 prom play.

Haresfoot has also engaged the time of Paul H. Faust, but not to the exclusion of straight dramatic roles. He acted with Miss Olson in "You and I," had a part in last year's senior play "Seven Chances," and appeared in "The First Year" last November. Faust has been active in production work, too, and recently staged his own one act play, "Hasheesh."

"Outward Bound" is a worthy vehicle for the talents of these practiced players. Each of the characters is a carefully developed part, set in a fascinating story about the journey to the other world after death.

The new dates for the play, changed to May 18 and 19 were made necessary because it is impossible to have everything in readiness by the date first scheduled.

"This opening is the start of a

movement for improvement," said Prof. William C. Troutman, "and we are unwilling to raise our first curtain until we are positive that we are ready."

READ CARDINAL ADS

LUTHER GROUP HOLDS PICNIC AT POINT TODAY

A picnic and steak fry will be given by the Luther Memorial Student association this afternoon at Picnic Point. The Director of the City Bureau of Recreation will have

charge of the entertainment. The students who are going to participate will meet at the Luther Memorial church at 3:00 o'clock and will dine to Picnic Point from there. All students desiring to go are asked to make reservations by calling B. 7855.

CALVARY LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY CHURCH

(713 State St.)

Rev. Ad. Haentzel, pastor.

10:00—Bible Class.

10:45—Regular Services. Sermon topic, "The Kingdom Within."



Neckwear

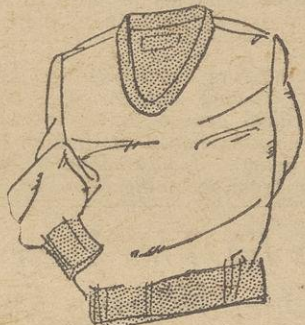
Four-in-hands or
Bat Bows in
Irish Poplin and
Heavy Silks
Variety of
Stripes and
Patterns
\$1.50



UNDERWEAR
Fancy Patterned
Shorts
Stripes and Checks
Oxford Athletic Shirts
a Garment
75c to \$1.25

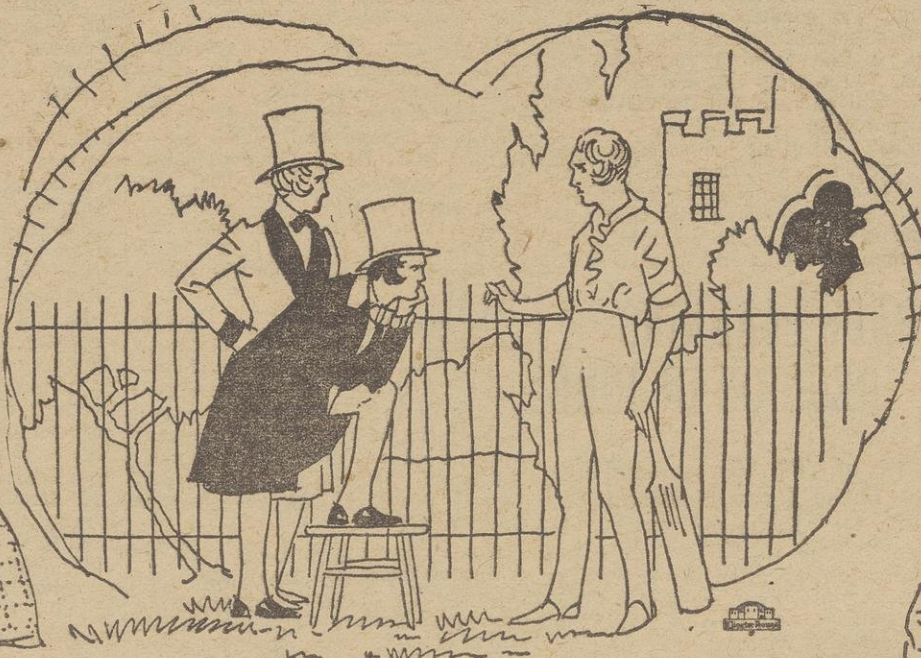


HALF HOSE
All Patterns in Light
Colors
Lisles and Wools
\$1.00 to \$3.00



SWEATERS
Pullovers, with or with-
out sleeves.
Plain Colors
\$5.00 to \$6.00

Ye Sport Wear



Charter House



CLOTHES
Knicker Suits
\$40, \$45, \$50



BLAZERS
of Imported English
Flannels in the Blazer
Stripes
Coats and Robes
\$15.00 and \$20.00



109 State Street

MADISON

WISCONSIN

109 State Street



Golf Hose

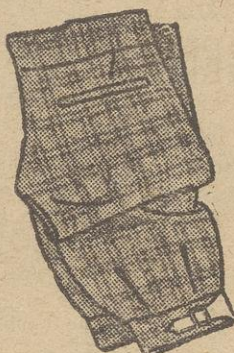
From the Braburn
Mills in Argyle.
Patterns and
Large Diamonds
Vivid Colorings
\$2.50 to \$7.00



WHITE SHIRTS
In Oxford with the
rounded collars or the
New Long Point.
Also Broadcloths
and Basket Weaves
\$2.50 to \$4.00



BRAIDED BELT
of Pigskin and Fancy
Straps of Calf
\$1.00 to \$2.00



LINEN KNICKERS
Checks and Plaids
Plain Colors in Fancy
Weaves
\$4.00 to \$8.00

STRAND
Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.

STARTING SATURDAY

The Greatest
Comedy Team
Ever Known
in The Biggest
Comedy
of Our Times!



**KARL
DANE
and
GEORGE K.
ARTHUR**

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ROOKIES**

The Funniest Comedy of Army
Life Ever Filmed

Also Showing

AESOP'S FABLES

LATEST WORLD NEWS

SCENIC BEAUTIFUL

ON THE STAGE

FLINDT'S STRAND
ORCHESTRA

WALTER KLINGMAN AT THE
ORGAN

GEORGE YATES, BARITONE

The Daily Cardinal

THE BIG TEN

Track Meet Will
Be held at Madison
Saturday, May 28.

MOTHER'S

Week-end is to be
observed here on
May 27, 28 and 29.

VOL. I. NO. 19

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, MAY 8, 1927

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.

OFFERINGS SMALL FOR FLOOD RELIEF

Phlegmatic Response of Students to Cry of South Surprises Workers

Voluntary contributions for flood relief received yesterday at the W. S. G. A. and Union board offices from students were practically negligible according to the members of the volunteer committee.

The students in charge offered no explanation of the phlegmatic response, but will continue to keep the two offices open today and tomorrow in the hope that the student body will of its own accord answer the plea for help which emanates from the flood-swept districts of the South.

The leaders did not announce the exact figures of the day's receipts, but it was understood that they were exceptionally small.

The Union board office remained open all afternoon to receive contributions, and the W. S. G. A. headquarters were turned over to the committee from 10:30 to 2:30 o'clock. These same hours will be maintained today and tomorrow.

The plan was suggested Monday by a faculty member of the English department, and was heartily commended by President Glenn Frank. Nine students including the heads of Union board, W. S. G. A., the Badger, the Daily Cardinal and

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 Hoit '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.

GRADS PLANNING REUNION IN JUNE

Class of '08 Wires to Have Three Dorm Sections Reserved

Advance indications show that the 1927 Alumni Reunion at Wisconsin will be one of the largest in the school's history, according to Bart E. McCormick '04, general secretary of the Alumni association, and John Bergstresser '25 of the Alumni Records office. The central feature of the program will be on Alumni Day, June 18. The men's dormitories are the meeting place. "I am authorized by the president of our class to ask you to reserve for us three units of the dormitories for housing our class reunion," reads a letter received by Mr. McCormick from Herman H. Karrow, secretary-treasurer of the general reunion committee of the class of '08.

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

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

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

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

Burke School Board Officers Are Named

School board officers were elected for school district No. 5, township of Burke, at a meeting of the town board at Pleasant Grove school Friday night. Officers elected are: Alva Osborne, director; Ole Eken, treasurer; and Ray Tjugun, clerk.

Other organizations volunteered to serve on a committee which would receive voluntary gifts. They decided against any campaign.

Union Board Elects Clyde Kluckhohn President

Dawson, Fairbank, and Fronk Are Chosen at Banquet as Other Officers of Campus Body

Officers for Union board next year were elected last night at the banquet at the Lathrop Gate Inn. They are Clyde Kluckhohn '28, president; Gordon Dawson '28, vice president; John Fairbank '29 secretary; Edward Fronk '29 treasurer.

Kluckhohn, the new president, made remarks concerning the board's work next year at the inaugural dinner. Lowell Frautschi '27, gave a report of this year's work. Prof. H. C. Bradley, chairman of the faculty Memorial Union committee, spoke on the board's relation to the Memorial Union and the board's function in the administration of the building when it is completed.

The retiring officers are Lowell Frautschi '27, president; Jefferson D. Burrus, Jr. '27, vice president; Clyde Kluckhohn '28, secretary; Gordon Dawson '28, treasurer. Members of the board retiring this year are Harold Konnak '27, Charles Nelson '27, Jefferson D. Burrus '27, Lowell Frautschi '27, and Vernon Carrier '27.

Kluckhohn was president of his freshman class two years ago. He collected an amount larger than any other worker in the Memorial Union drive last fall, and was given the first shovelful of dirt turned up by President Frank in the ceremonies a year ago last fall. He was elected to the board in the spring elections last year, and has served as secretary up to the present time. He managed the Union board concert series this year.

Gordon Dawson, the new vice-president, was treasurer this last year and had charge of Union board dances.

The new secretary, Fairbanks, was elected to the board in the fall elections, and has helped with the concert series since that time. Fronk was elected in the recent spring elections.

University Grants First M. D. Degrees in June Exercises

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

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

"The skillful family practitioner is more needed than ever before. Today such men are being produced

CHAIRMAN APPOINTS COMMITTEES FOR ANNUAL WOMEN'S FIELD DAY, SET DATE FOR SATURDAY, MAY 28

Student Workers Union Given Added Impetus Last Night

Impetus was given the movement to organize a student workers' union when a group of 40 interested students gathered at the University Y. M. C. A. last night to discuss the future of the organization.

An executive committee consisting of Richard Grueslaff '29, Ralph Connor '29, Louis Klevay '28, Rae Needleman '29, Lyle Spooner '28, Maurice Schor '29, David Gantz and Toivo Tenhunen '29 was elected to make plans for the next gathering which will be in the form of a mass meeting.

Harold Groves of the economics department asserted that the student union could exert its power to do three things—increase bargaining power of workers, give publicity concerning bad conditions which should remedy ills, and act as a spokesman for working students. Mr. Groves stated that President Frank undoubtedly would be behind such an organization.

Prof. Selig Perlman also spoke in favor of the student union as did W. L. Forest of the Madison Federation of Labor.

Rev. Olson To Deliver Anniversary Address

The Rev. Holden M. Olsen, president of Bethany college, Mankato, Minn., will deliver the opening sermon on the occasion of the 40th anniversary of Our Savior's Lutheran church on Sunday morning at 10:30.

Dr. Olson, a former pastor of the church, together with a number of other ministers will take part in the memorial celebration, which will continue at 2:30 in the afternoon. Those who will speak in the afternoon are the Rev. George Lillegard, the Rev. Christian Anderson, of Minneapolis; the Rev. H. E. Olson, Milwaukee; the Rev. George Gullison, Chicago, and the Rev. S. C. Ylvisaker, pastor of the Our Savior's Lutheran church.

Thompson To Pay His Fine In Installments

Elias Thompson, Cambridge, one of the men convicted of bootlegging and who failed to pay the fine assessed in circuit court, was brought into court Friday, but was again released upon his promise to pay the fine in monthly installments.

in numbers insufficient to keep up the needed supply. The complete medical course has, it is hoped been established in time to prevent a dearth of physicians in Wisconsin from becoming serious."

Zopelka Says Uniforms Fit This Year as R.O.T.C. Does Weekly Dozen

BY ZOPELKA

"There! the second one from the left! that's the one with the uniform that fits."

This remark, as the din of band music and the marching of student feet, caused us to cease our pedestrian efforts yesterday afternoon and cast dubious eyes on the Reserve Officers Training Corps (R. O. T. C.) doing its weekly dozen on the lower campus.

But the uniforms did fit and the boys did know how to march, we soon discovered. Also, believe it or not, we saw a number of sprightly-looking young men ride horses around in a capable manner. Hitherto we were convinced only co-eds in wide-hipped riding trousers could control equines in this part of the country.

Anyway, the boys are improving. When we saw the first review some weeks ago, we left in a somewhat

hysterical condition. We had seen men march like that after a few d—ks, but not on the field of battle. Yesterday it was different.

Even if the boys were not clad in uniforms and carrying guns, we would have been able to tell that they were going through military tactics. Their technique is improving. No longer are the spectators treated to the delightful sight of watching only one man in each squad in step.

The band must be mentioned. When it first came into view, we looked anxiously for the football eleven that would come running out soon, but it never appeared. Some of the musicians looked discouraged at this, but they did their best.

We wish to reprimand a certain officer, however. Several persons confessed after the parade that they had been able to understand one of his commands.

Alice Naults '28, in Charge of Event, Tells Plans Now Underway

The annual Women's field day, one of the outstanding features of Mother's weekend, will be held Saturday, May 28, it was announced today by Alice Naults '28, general chairman of the event. At the same time Miss Naults announced the appointment of eight assisting chairmen and a staff of 25 helpers.

Elaborate plans are under way for the most pretentious program ever presented in connection with the field day. Since the mothers of university students are expected to be present, an attempt will be made to show the work ordinarily being carried on by the women's physical education department in preference to the usual customs of featuring the performance of outstanding athletes.

Decorate in Greek Style

A decorative scheme in keeping with the games of ancient Greece is to be worked out for the day by the committee in charge, which is working under the decoration of Helen Hardenburg '28.

New features in connection with the event are to be planned by the various committees who will begin their work immediately.

Committee Appointments

The complete list of appointments follows:

Program committee—Jane Carlisle '27, editor; Laura Cranefield '27, assistant editor; Bernice Gelder '28 and Marjorie Kaltenbach '29, art editors; Ruth Trafton '27 and Margaret Sniffen '28, circulation managers; Blanche Mazenac '28, athletics; Helen Louise Nelson '27, Mother's day advisor; Helen Drebbin '28, advertising manager.

Food committee—Evelyn Akdahl '27, chairman; Winifred Smith '28, Regina Markusen '28, Helen Hoopes '29 and Virginia Ellis '27.

Publicity committee—Dorothy Potter '28, chairman; Margaret Alsop '29, Margaret Christensen '29, Dorothy Schlatter '28.

General arrangements committee—Hannah Praxl '28, chairman; Goodkind '28, Thalia Keller '29, Mary O'Neil '28, Margaret Boggs '28, Helen Mueller '27 and Paula Newman '29.

Decoration committee—Helen Hardenburg '28, Lillian Welner '27, Bea Maznec '28 and Foe Henry.

DEBATERS TO GET FORENSIC AWARDS

Six Women and Twelve Men to be Honored at Banquet Next Wednesday

Six members of the women's varsity debating team and twelve members of the men's team will be presented with Forensic "W's" at the annual Forensic banquet to be held next Wednesday evening at the University club.

The women debaters who will be given the highest forensic award of the university are Marcella Finemann '28, Norma Gaulke '27, Matilda Geil '27, Esther Johnson '28, Esther Lerner '27 and Aline Ziebell '27.

Members of the men's team receiving "W's" include Isadore Aik L. 3, Richard C. Church '27, John Fairbank '28, Francis Hyne '28, Carl Ludwig L. 3, Robert McArthur '27, William Rahr '28, Jack Roe '28, Robert Sher L. 3, Kenneth Webster '28, Maurice Weinberg '29, and Walter Wilke '28.

The forensic "W's" are engraved diplomas issued each year to these members of the women's and men's team who compete in any of the university intercollegiate debates. These diplomas have the names of the debaters engraved upon them in old English script.

PHI ETA SIGMA, NEW FRATERNITY, TO BE INSTALLED

60 Freshmen Eligible for Entrance to First Year Honorary Organization

An honorary fraternity for freshman men under the name of Phi Eta Sigma will be installed at the university on the tentative date, May 16, according to an announcement made by Dean Scott H. Goodnight yesterday.

Entrance to this fraternity will be based on scholastic excellency only, with a required average, at the end of the first semester, of 2.5. Freshmen, however, who fail to reach this average at the end of the first semester may qualify at the end of the year if that average is attained, and may be initiated this coming fall.

60 Are Eligible

Out of an enrollment of 1655 freshman men at the beginning of the first semester, 60 are now eligible, and invitations will be sent out to them within a day or two from the dean's office. All members will become inactive upon becoming sophomores and there are no financial obligations beyond the original initiation fee covering cost of the key, certificate of membership, and initiation banquet.

This fraternity is similar to that of Phi Beta Kappa except that it is only open to freshman men. The pin is a gold scroll with the letters engraved in black, the colors of the fraternity.

Sixth Chapter Installed

The first chapter of this fraternity was founded at the University of Illinois in 1923 at which time only 3 per cent of the male members of the freshman class were eligible. At the spring installation this year the percentage had been increased to over 5 per cent. The Wisconsin chapter will be the sixth one to be installed, the others being at the University of Michigan, Purdue university, the University of Missouri, and the University of Oklahoma.

Dean Thomas Arkle Clark of the University of Illinois, founder of the organization will conduct the installation services and speak at the installation banquet.

66 LEGISLATORS PETITION FULLER

Wisconsin Solons Ask Investigation of Sacco-Vanzetti Trial

Sixty-six members of the Wisconsin legislature and the presiding officers of both houses followed the example set by the mass meeting Tuesday evening, and yesterday signed a petition asking Gov. Alvin Fuller of Massachusetts to order an impartial investigation of the trial of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti.

Many signatures have been received on the petitions which were circulated at the gymnasium.

The petition reads:

"The undersigned, being convinced that Sacco and Vanzetti could not be found guilty by a jury having before it the evidence now available, and a new trial being legally impossible, request Governor Fuller to appoint a committee of unprejudiced persons to investigate the conduct of the trial and recommend to the Governor what action he

Henry Appointed Wisconsin Country Magazine Editor

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

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

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

Others appointments are as follows:

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

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

REGISTRARS HOLD CONVENTION HERE

C. A. Smith Elected President of Organization at First Meeting of Its Kind

The first meeting of Wisconsin registrars was held yesterday in Bascom hall with twenty representatives of colleges and normal schools throughout the state in attendance. The delegates, in the first meeting of its kind to be held in the state, definitely organized, electing C. A. Smith, acting registrar and secretary of the faculty, as president and Miss Weirick of Beloit College as secretary.

The meeting included addresses and discussions of various problems. Emphasis was placed on the need of standardized, simplified record-keeping and transferring with a uniform system throughout the state.

During the noon interval, the delegates were entertained at a luncheon given at the University Club.

The program of the meeting was as follows:

"Entrance on Basis of Record of Last Three Years of High School," Miss Weirick, Beloit College; "Transfers to or From Other Institutions," Mrs. Melzer, Marquette University; "The National Convention," C. A. Smith, University of Wisconsin; "Can the Registrar Help Lessen the Mortality of College Freshmen?" Mr. Woodmansee, Ripon College; "General Discussion of Topics Suggested at the Meeting," Kingsbury, Carroll College.

Recommend Passage Of 3-To-Seat Ordinance

The proposed amendment to the city traffic laws limiting the occupants of the front seat of automobiles to two persons besides the driver, was approved by the ordinance committee at its meeting, Thursday night and will be recommended to the common council for passage at its May 13 meeting.

should take to right any injustice done to Sacco and Vanzetti and to restore the confidence of the public in the administration of justice."

This petition will reach the Massachusetts governor almost at the same time as the personal petition of the two condemned men which has been prepared in their prison cells at Dedham, Massachusetts. In their document, the two men appeal for "justice" and do not ask to be pardoned. They maintain that they have committed no crime.

JONES, VORNHOLT DISPLAY ARTISTS' TALENT IN GRADUATE MUSIC RECITAL

Two young men, Paul G. Jones, organist, and Daniel E. Vornholt, tenor, last night proved themselves well on the road to true artistry in the presentation of their graduate recital in Music hall.

Undoubtedly the largest audience attending a graduate recital this year greeted the two musicians, and soon found ample justification for their attendance in spite of the alluring and not at all concert-going weather.

Mendelssohn's Sonata No. 1 and the Bach "Passacaglia" were the high points in Mr. Jones' program, while Mr. Vornholt was at his best in Barthelemy's "Chi se nne scorda" and the Paggiacci "Vesti la giubba" by Leoncavallo.

Mr. Jones made a decidedly fine impression through his spirited

playing and splendid technique displayed in the Mendelssohn number, and also contributed some very fine Bach. In this later work, the base was somewhat indistinct, but a spirit of surety, yet entire ease, quite compensated for the deficiency.

Mr. Vornholt is endowed with a tenor of unusual vigor and freshness. The lilting, altogether captivating Barthelemy piece gave him splendid opportunity to display both his voice and his well-developed technique, an opportunity of which the tenor took the fullest advantage.

In dramatic interpretation, too, Mr. Vornholt proved himself entirely capable. His opening number, "Total Eclipse" by Handel made clear at once his ability in such compositions.

They Are to Rule at Triad Jubilee



Katherine Keebler '29
Richard W. Orton '3'

Katherine G. Keebler '29, a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, has consented to be the queen of the Triad Jubilee, which will be held at Tripp and Adams halls, Saturday, May 14, Richard W. Orton, '30, king of the event, announced yesterday.

The announcement put an end to the speculation which has centered in several sorority houses and in the various sections of the men's dormitories since last Sunday, when election by a 22,000 majority was announced.

Miss Keebler is one of the most prominent of sophomore women. In her first year she was vice-president of Green Button, organization for freshman girls, while this year she has acted as secretary of W. S. G. A. She is a member of the Y. W. C. A. commission, and has held many less important positions. Her home is in Burlington, Wisconsin.

Orton, who conducted his campaign for her consent via rent-a-fords rather than ice-boats, is a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. He comes from Lancaster, Wis.

Name 7 Lawyers to Honorary Society

"Order of Coif" Selects Members From Graduating Class in Law School

Seven seniors in the Law School have been elected to the Order of Coif, honorary legal society, it was announced yesterday at the office of Dean H. S. Richardson. Those named are Isadore George Alk; Glen Hugh Bell, B. A.; Clarence Edward Fugina, B. A.; Virginia Lyman North; Robert Edward Sher; Roger Russell Tuttrup, B. A.; and Royal Worth Vaughn.

Membership in the order is entirely dependent upon the attainment of high scholastic standing. The name of the society was taken from an order of sergeants of the English bar which is now extinct but which, during its day, represented a select group of lawyers eminent for learning and professional accomplishments.

At present there are 24 chapters in the leading chapters in the leading universities of this country. The Wisconsin chapter was established in 1907 as a chapter of Theta Kappa Nu, the organization which in 1912 became the nation-wide Order of the Coif.

The National officers of the order, elected for a period of three years, 1925-28, are Walter W. Cook of the Yale University School of Law, president; Oliver S. Rundell, University of Wisconsin Law School vice-president; M. T. Van Hecke, University of Kansas School of Law, secretary-treasurer.

The University of Wisconsin leads all other institutions in America in awarding advanced degrees in agriculture.

BURRUS' BOOKLETS ARE FREE, NOT FOR SALE

Contrary to a previous statement, Union board is not attempting to sell the booklets, "The Present Intercollegiate Athletic System," by Jefferson D. Burrus Jr. The pamphlets are being given away to anyone who calls for them at the Memorial Union office or at the Union board office, members of the board said. West Point Military Academy, Williams college, the University of Tennessee, and the intercollegiate commissioner of athletics have requested additional lots of the booklets. Yesterday 390 of them were mailed to high schools through

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.

The most common surname among the 8,287 students is Miller and its cousin, Mueller.

LAWYERS ORDERED TO INVESTIGATE STONING OF CABS

Newest Angle of Strike Trouble Brings Complaint From Taxi Company

The board of directors of the local Yellow Cab company has instructed its attorneys to make a thorough investigation of the stoning of three of the company's cabs and the injuring of one of the drivers by pickets at the Memorial Union site. This was the most recent announcement in the strike wrangle.

Yesterday also brought about the dropping of the charges against J. Pfeffer, the contractor, by the district attorney and the reopening of the case by the legislature's labor committee. The union lodged four complaints against Mr. Pfeffer with the board.

Plans Not Ready

Glenn Stephens, attorney for the Yellow Cab company, said yesterday that he was not quite ready to disclose the pending plans, but he admitted that the directors of the company had met to consider the affair and that he had been given authority to investigate the circumstances surrounding the fracas.

The labor unions as an organization can not be held liable for acts of violence committed by their members, and Mr. Stephens, in line with his policy of delaying all announcements, did not say what line the attack might take.

Five cabs again took non-union men from the building site yesterday. The few pickets stationed at the building made no hostile move.

Charge Against Pfeffer

That J. Pfeffer, general contractor for construction of the Memorial Union building, broke his promise to employ only Madison union men is the charge that was laid before the state assembly's committee on labor late yesterday by the Madison Building Trades Alliance. The Alliance, which is composed of union men engaged in the building trades, stated that the regents of the university let the contract of Mr. Pfeffer because of his promise to hire local union men.

They further asserted that the contractor has violated the law by bringing into Madison non-union men to work upon the building without informing them that a strike exists at the building. Lastly they said that the bringing in of non-union men, who work for lower wages than union men, is lowering the standard of competency which the Building Trades Alliance is seeking to maintain.

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.

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Wedding, Betrothal Announcements

Lewis-Sullivan

Sara Lewis ex 26, Madison, has chosen the date of her marriage to Dr. William Hobart Sullivan as Saturday, May 28.

The ceremony will be performed at high noon at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Jasse Sables will read the service. Afterwards there will be a luncheon at Mrs. Gifford's.

Nelson-Wiig

Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Nelson, 1828 Evergreen avenue, today announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Nelson 28 to Gunner C. Wiig, also of Madison.

Mr. Wiig is associate boys' work director at the city Y. M. C. A.

Plans are being made for a wedding in August.

Smith-Buse

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith 1010 Gareld street announce the marriage of their daughter, Bernice Marie Smith '26 to Leslie A. Buse '26, which took place on April 9.

The bride is a member of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority. She is teaching in Milwaukee this year and will complete the term. Mr. Buse is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He is at present an architectural engineer with the Crowl construction company in Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Buse will be at home here July 1.

Smith-Jones

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Smith, Artesia, New Mexico announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Yelma, to Mr. Edson G. Jones '25, Madison.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of New Mexico and is a member of Phi Mu sorority. Mr. Jones is a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

The marriage will take place June 14. Mr. Jones and his bride will live in Chicago where the former is connected with the Northern Illinois Public Utility Service company.

Johnson-Henrich

Announcement was made last evening at the Beta Phi Alpha spring formal of the engagement of Hilda Johnson '29, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Johnson, Superior, to Karl J. Henrich, Madison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Henrich, Lake Mills.

Miss Johnson is a member of Beta Phi Alpha and of Kappa Epsilon, professional pharmaceutical sorority. Mr. Henrich is a graduate of the pharmacy school of Valparaiso university in 1924, where he is a member of Acacia fraternity.

he wedding will take place in August.

The Glenn Franks to Receive Honor Students, Officers

President and Mrs. Glenn Frank will give a reception from 4 to 7 o'clock on Saturday, May 21, at the university executive home, 130 Prospect avenue, in honor of all students of the university who have distinguished themselves in scholarship or who hold major election offices in the student body. In addition to the students, Mr. and Mrs. Frank have invited a few of the faculty members and townspeople.

At the reception, Mrs. Thomas Brittingham and Mrs. Frederic Paxson will preside at the tea table, while assisting in the rooms will be Mrs. Chauncey D. Leake, Mrs. Horace Tenney, Mrs. Jerome Coe, Mrs. Frank B. Morrison, and Mrs. Robin C. Buerki.

Invitations for the scholastic reception will be mailed to the following students:

Catherine Keebler, Marcella Eierman, Elizabeth Hrsig, Olive Sweet, Isabel Bunker Irma Ringe, Blythe Anderson, Dorothea Stolte, Jean Strachan, Helen Ann Hughes, Josephine Barker, Mar Louise Campbell, Viola Wendt, Marion Zille, Harriet Miller, Helen Zeimet, Frances Lohbauer, Ruth Borchers, Marcella Steele, Ellen Burkhardt, Dorothy Bucklin, Lucile Dudgeon, Dorothy Hess, Evelyn Fossum, Rachel Kelly, Elizabeth George, Isabel Feistl, Sylvia Meyer, Laura Barrett, Elsa Roberts, Nellie M. Bilstad, Margaret H. Birk, Ruth E. Corp, Alice Johns, Pauline M. Rowley, Lillie Suckern, Josephine Winter, Isabel Cunningham, Florence Pollock, Winifred Wise, Esther Johnson Harriet Morgan, Alice Brown, Helen Keeler, Ruth Schaeffle, Jane Gaston, Eleanor Wooster, Celia Zelenzick, Mary Wlkson, Gertrude Schmidt, Virginia Hanson, Harriet Running yertude Thiede, Kleo Lidbeck, Bernice Flom, Lisette Haase, Mrs. Minnie Cole, Esther Mueller, Bernice Meiselwitz, Alice Wirick, Ruth Smithyman, Catherine Howard, Esther Hawley, Hildegard Becker, Alice Gress, Sadie Lipman, Edith Leach, Ruth King, Florence Mahoney, Florence Malzahn, Bernice Winchell, Florence Allen, Helen Allyn, Mary Brandel, Daisy Grenzow, Kathryn Handy, Annette Hirschfield, Helen Liebman, Rose Mantell, Edna Miller, Maude Parry, Florence Schauer, Bertha Schmid, Cleo Gray, Elizabeth Bunt-

Belz-Studley

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Belz, Evanston, Ill., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to William H. Studley, Med 2, Milwaukee.

Mr. Studley was graduated from the university with the class of '26 and is continuing his studies in the medical school. He is a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

ing, Marion Goodkind, Vada Horsch, Vila Horsch, Ruth Macfarlane, Helen Sellery, Lois Almon, Helen Burton, Hannah Dow, Tirza Ennor, Doris Evans, Sylvia Fernholz, Eloise Francke, Bertha Furminger, Frances Gors, Gladys Jordenson, Margaret Moe, Ruth Mossman, Louisa Neitge, Clare Reinsche, Veryl Schult, Dorothy Villemonte, Alice Voigt, Dorothy Ann Walker, Margaret Haynes Williams.

James Nelson, Vernon Carrier, Rolland Barnum, Lloyd Larson, Charles Nelson, Harry McAndrews, Harry Schuck, Jefferson Burrus, Gordon Dawson, John Fairbank, Lowell Frautschi, Cley Kluckhohn, Harry Konnak, Ewart Merica, Franklin Orth, Charles Dollard, John Best, Elmer Freytag, Luther E. Brooks, James Siple, Aronld Zempel, Robert Murphy, Ervin Hopkins, Richard Ludwig, Walter Wilke, Adamson Hoeber, Don Abert, Dan Kerth, Paul Griesser, Donald Barr, Bryant Gale, John Gillin, Thomas Harmon, Jo McCartney, Wesley ePterson, Harry Thoma, Jerome Sperling, Emil Abendroth, Orne Asplund, Edward Birkenwald, Earl F. Carpenter, William Churchill, Howard Crawford, Robert Davis George Heimerl, Irvin Gerks, Carl Jahn, Lawrence Jaseph, Edgar Landwehr, William Lidicker, Orvid Lillquist, Donald McFarlane, Ralph Millermaster, Richard Neller, Arnold Oettmeier, Arthur Piltz, Stanley Post, Harrison Robinson, B. Richard Teare, Neal Thayer, John Valle, Kurt, Wendt, Robert Zinn, Jack Roe, Kenneth Webster, William Rahr, Richard Church, Robert McCubbin, Carl Ludwig, Francis Hyne, Maurice Weinberg, Daniel Bisne, Edward M. Drissen, Edward Fronk, E. P. Cole, Cahrlas, McGinnis, Roland arshall, R. T. Homewood, Louis Grambs, George Stoll, Louis Behr, Norbert Eschmeyer, Walter uller, Llewellyn Cole, Doyle Harmon, Edwin J. Crofoot, Russell Winnie, Fred Axley, William E. Clark.

John Wilson, Laurence Eklund, George Gallati, Bernard Goodkinn, James Hatcher, Wheeler Johnson, Stanley Kalish, Duane Kipp, Richard Lauson, Hgbert Powell, Gibson Scheaffer, Clarence Schlaver, Arthur Senske, Robert Snyder, Daniel Gerling, Olbrecht Gordon Derber, George Gerling, Olexander Gottlieb, John Weisz, Joseph Delwiche, Dale Ac-bischer, Allan Bibby, Charles Rice, seph Chucka, Harold Cook, Lester Frank Brant, Gerald Burgardt, J. Davis, Edmund Delwiche, Rufus Freitag, Clayton Holmes, Everete Jones, Orme Kahlenberg, Olphonse McGrath, Jones Modrall, Nander Nelson, George O'Brien, Emery Owens, Lyle Owens, Robert Polson,

Alumni Notes

The Baraboo Alumni Asociation of the University of Wisconsin held a banquet at the Warren Hotel in Baraboo on April 6. There were about 75 members preesnt and Miss Emma Gattiker, '81, presided. Prof. B. E. McCormick '04 brought greetings from President Frank and Prof. P. B. Potter represented Dean S. H. Goodnight who was to have spoken. Supt. Kingsford stated that Baraboo was the fourth city in the state in the number of students at the university and Sauk county is fifth among the counties in the state.

Dr. Arthur Curtis '02, former Wisconsin football star, and now one of the leading physicians of Chicago, was an honor guest at the British Congres of Obsteretrics and Gynecology held at Manchester, England, April 27 to 29. He will also be chairman of the section of obsteretrics and gynecology at the annual meeting of the American Medical Association to be held in Washington, D. C. from May 16 to 20. He is president of the American Gynecology society which convenes at Hot Springs, a., May 23.

Miss Elizabeth Gordon Fox '07, formerly of Madison, has been appointed nursing adviser for all Red Cross work in the Mississippi flood area, with headquarters in Memphis. She was formerly director of public health nursing of the Red Cross at Washington, D. C. She was also graduated from the medical college of John Hopkins university, Baltimore.

Bernard L. Boss '17, Abbotsford, has introduced three of his latest song numbers "I Want Your Smilt," "Lenore," and "Patiently Waiting" for which he has composed both words and music. His works are becoming popular in the country and he has received praise from leaders of orchestras and bands.

Zenon Raabe, Edwin Rasmusesn, William Sommer, Louis Weiner, George Werner, C. N. Atwood, Isadore Alk, Elmer Beth, Lester Earls, Orthur Gaik, Karl Jansky, George Johnson, Paul Jones, Calvin Koehring, Howard Lee, Harold Osterberg, Roy Ragatz, Richard Ratcliffe, Robert Schwenger, Robert Sher, Joseph Snavely, R. Worth Vaughn, Arthur Wefner, Malcolm, Beardmore, Chester Braatz, Arthur O-anderson, Myron Backus, Bayr Still, Stephen Ely, Donlad Gill, Bernard McBain, Stephen Martin, Richard Rosenfels, Guy Suits, Rudolph Win-nacker, Lawrence Weiker.

In the Churches

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—Woman's building, 240 W. Gilman st. 11 a. m., Morning service, subject, Adam and Fallen Man. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 8 Wednesday evening meeting. Reading room, 315 Wisconsin ave. Open daily except Sundays and holidays from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Evenings from 7 to 9, except Mondays and Wednesdays; and on Sundays, from 3 to 5 p. m.

FIRST EVANGELICAL CHURCH — Corner E. Johnson and Wisconsin ave. Lyndon Clyde Viel, minister. Miss Helen A. Boy, church school supt. 9:30, Church school worship program. 10:00, Classes for all. 10:45, Communion Sunday; sermon, "Choosing For Christ", by the Rev. C. E. Maves, the male quartette will sing, vocal solo by Miss Florence Krug, anthem, "How Holy is This Place", (Adams), by the choir. Holy communion will be conducted by the Rev. C. E. Maves. The reception of new members will be a feature of the services. 6:45, Christian Endeavor meeting. 7:30, Union evening service at the First Baptist church. Wednesday, 7:30, Midweek service, studies in the Book of Job, leader, Miss Storeck of the City Y. M. C. A. During the week the annual Wisconsin Conference sessions will be held at Oshkosh, Wis., at which the pastor will be in attendance.

CALVARY LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY CHURCH—713 State st. Rev. Ad. Haentzschel, pastor. 10:00, Bible class. 10:45, Regular services. Sermon top, "The Kingdom Within."

TROUSDALE CHURCH, (Methodist Episcopal), W. Washington ave. and S. Mills st., Austin N. Chapman, numbers for "Mother's Day". 10:45 a. m., Morning service, sermon by the minister, "Mother", appropriate music by the chorus choir. 6:30 p. m., Regular devotional meeting of the Epworth league. 7:30 p. m., Evening service, Organ recital by Miss Enid Wood, brief address by the minister. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, The Midweek service. 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Choir practice at the church.

GERMAN METHODIST CHAPEL — E. Mifflin and W. Webster sts. C. H. Guenther, pastor. J. T. Joachin, Sunday school supt. 9:30, Sunday school, English. Adult Bible class in German. 10:30, Morning worship, German and English. Mother's Day program.

(Continued on Page Ten)

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In the Churches

(Continued from Page Eight)

CENTRAL LUTHERAN CHURCH—East Mifflin at Hancock. W. E. Tibberg in charge. P. A. Frederickson, supt. of church school. David MacPherson, chorister. Norma Hornberg, organist. 9:45, Church school. 10:45, Morning worship, "Mother's Day" service. Special music by the vested choir. 5:30, Cost supper and social hour. 6:15, Luther league.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH—511 S. Ingersoll st. Wm. Lochner, pastor. 9:30, Sunday school. 11:00, English service. In the afternoon, the congregation is invited to participate in the festivities at Our Savior's Church. 3:00, Thursday, Ladies' aid.

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN CHURCH—C. Ylvisaker, Ph. D., pastor. 9:15—E. Washington at South Hancock. S. a. m., Sunday school and Junior Bible class. No children's service. 10:30 a. m., Morning worship. Celebration of the 40th anniversary of the founding of Our Savior's church. Sermon by the former pastor, the Rev. H. M. Olsen, president of Bethany Lutheran college, Mankato, Minn. Special music. Offering toward the liquidation of the church debt. Dinner served in the parlors of the church by the Walter league. Adults, 50c, children under 12, 35c. 2:30 p. m., Invocation, the Rev. Geo. Lillegard, returned missionary from China. Addresses by the Rev. Chris Anderson, president of the Norwegian Synod, the Rev. Harry E. Olsen of Milwaukee, the Rev. Geo. Gullison of Chicago, the Rev. S. C. Ylvisaker. Songs by the choir and girls' chorus. Collection.

ST. PAUL AFRICAN M. E. CHURCH—631 E. Dayton st., R. L. Allen, pastor. 10:00 a. m. Sunday school. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The Lord's supper will be administered at both morning and evening service. 6:30 Allen Christian Endeavor league. 8:00 Wednesday evening prayer meeting. 8:00, Friday evening choir practice.

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, 263 Langdon st., near Frances. 9:30, Sunday school. 11:00, Sunday morning service, subject, "Adam and Fallen Man". 8:00, Wednesday evening service. Reading room, 201 First Central building, open daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

THE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS—Milwaukee and Farwell. E. Ylvisaker, pastor. Miss Snyder, organist. Sunday school, in the Allis school, at 9:00 a. m. Sunday school, at church, at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship conducted in the English language, at 10:30 a. m. Sermon theme, "The Mother in the Christian Home". After the services, there will be an important meeting of the voting members.

BYRN MAWR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Cottage Grove, Wis. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Divine worship, 10:45 a. m. Sermon subject: "Mother Love." Special music.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH, (CHURCH OF CHRIST)—626 University ave. J.

Warren Leonard, pastor. 10 a. m., Bible school. 11 a. m., Morning worship; sermon subject, "Still We Have Mothers". 7:30 p. m., Evening worship; sermon subject "Christian's Greatest Creed".

LUTHER MEMORIAL CATHEDRAL—Mr. A. R. Graham, superintendent of Sunday school. Dr. Sigfred Prager, director of choir. Paul Jones, organist. Rev. A. J. Soldan, pastor. Bible school, 9:15. Morning worship, 10:45. Monday, Dorcas meets in the church parlors at 8 p. m.

THE PARKSIDE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—E. Dayton and Few sts. E. T. Eitzman, minister. 10:00, Church school, N. A. Macaulay, supt. 11:00, Morning worship, "Mother's Day" service. 6:00, Young people, business meeting at 6:00, Aileen Cripps, leader of the discussion. 7:30, The Lord's Day alliance. The second Wednesday of the month, May 11, is church nite and the following meet at the church: Church council; Board of elders; Ladies Aid and board of trustees. The Parkside Men's club will have its regular meeting May 13, at 8:30. The Moose quartette and surprises will be on the docket.

UNITARIAN—First Unitarian church, corner Wisconsin ave. and Dayton st. Rev. James H. Hart, minister. Donald McGill, organist. 9:30 church school in parish house, Mrs. O. P. Watts, supt. 10:30, regular service, sermon by the pastor, Rev. Hart; topic, "The World in the Making". Meeting of Robert G. Siebecker chapter of Unitarian Laymen's league, Friday evening, May 13. Supper at 6:15, followed by Round Table Discussion, led by Rev. James H. Hart.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH—Wisconsin ave. and Dayton st. J. M. Walters, D. D., minister. E. E. Horn, associate and director of choir. Mrs. C. W. Paulsen, organist. 9:30 a. m., A modern, graded church school with all departments. 10:45 a. m., Church hour nursery for children under six years of age, will be held in room 28A. Enter on Dayton st. 5:30 p. m., Oxford league will serve a cafeteria supper in room 17, followed by a devotional service at 6:30. 6:30 p. m., The High school league will meet in room 28. 10:45 a. m. Morning worship. Prelude, "Prelude in F", Lemaignre; offertory, "Ave Maria" Gounod. Anthem, "Holy, Holy, Holy", Hailing; solo, "Mother O' Mine", Tours, by the Rev. E. E. Horth. Sermon, "So Many Folks—So Few Christians—Why?", by Dr. E. L. Eaton. Two Mother's Day hymns, written by the Rev. E. E. Horth, will be sung at this service. Postlude, "Postlude", King.

PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Atwood and Ohio aves. E. Frazer Bell, pastor. Stewart McBain, Sunday school supt. Arthur Van Velzer, choir director. Marian Foote, church organist. Mrs. A. T. Breyer, Sunday school chorister. Delta Siekert, Sunday school pianist. Mrs. Stewart McBain, primary supt. 8:30, Sunday school, with classes for all ages. The mother's of the primary scholars are invited to visit the primary department on Mother's day. There will be a short program by the little folks at the Sunday school hour. 10:30, Worship, the pastor will preach a "Mother's Day" sermon and there will be special music, by the choir and the Plymouth

male quartet. 8 p. m., The Trinity Lutheran choir will give a sacred cantata entitled, "The Greatest Love", by Petrie.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH—East Washington ave. and N. Hancock st. Otto J. Wilke, pastor. Miss Temperance Johnson, director of music. Mrs. O. J. Wilke, organist. 9:30 Sunday school, Harold L. Schlueter, supt. 9:45, Services in German. 11, Services in English. 2, Services at Westfort.

EAST SIDE FAITH MISSION—409 Atwood ave. 3:00, Bible study and Sunday school. 7:30, Gospel service. 7:30 Wednesday evening, prayer meeting.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH—First and Winnebago sts. J. N. Walstead, pastor. Raymond Sennett, Sunday school supt. John MacI, director of music. Edith Johnson, organist. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 10:45 a. m., Service in English, anthem, Junior choir, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus", Rathbun; vocal solo "Mother of Mine," Franklin, to be sung by Oswald Berntsen. 3 p. m., Service in Norwegian. 8 p. m., Trinity chorus will sing the Cantata, "The Greatest Love", Petrie at Plymouth Congregational church. 7:45 p. m., Tuesday, Junior league.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Robbins Wolcott Barstow, minister. Miss Emma Sater, director of education. Miss Marion Ott, office secretary. Sunday: 9:30, Church school; 9:45, Adult discussion class; 10:45, The minister, Rev. R. W. Barstow will preach on "The Reality of Goodness", a tribute to the life and work of his father, Rev. John Barstow, who died on April 25 after serving 40 years in the ministry. Chorus: "He Watching Over Israel". Quartet: "My Soul With Patience Waits". Solo: "Lord God of Abraham", Mr. Swain.

BETHEL LUTHERAN CHURCH—N. Hamilton and E. Johnson sts. Rev. O. G. U. Siljan, pastor. Mother's Day—9:30 a. m., Worship in English, for children and parents; "The Sweetest Flower that Blows". Ladies' quartet—Hawley. Violin solo, "Traimerei"—Schuman. 10:45 a. m., Worship in English; solo by Helen Halverson; anthem, by choir: "Sanctus"—Cheubini. 6 p. m., Adult confirmation class.

CHRIST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Corner Wisconsin ave. and West Dayton st. Pastors, George E. Hunt and Paul S. Johnson. 9:30, Church school. 9:45, Adult class in church parlors, on second floor. 10:45, Church hour nursery for children under six. 10:45, Morning worship. Sermon: Is Mother's Day to Fall



Garrick
SCENE FROM
PLAY
RAIN
STARTING SUNDAY

Into Neglect?, Mr. Johnson. Anthem—O, for the Wings of a Dove, Mendelssohn—Choir. Solo—Sheep and Lambs, Homer—Mrs. Doris B. Caster. 5:00, Tri-Ca Discussion groups for all High school and university young folks. Less than cost. Supper served at 5:30. Discussion at 6:30. 7:30, Union evening worship in First Baptist church, sermon by Rev. Paul S. Johnson.

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION OF WISCONSIN—University Methodist Episcopal church, 1127 University ave. Rev. Arlie H. Krussell, minister. Prof. L. L. Iltis, director of music. 9:30, Classes in religion for everyone. 10:45, Morning worship service; anthem, "Hymn to the Trinity", Tschalkowsky, by the student choir; offertory, "Deep River," Cole-ridge Taylor; sermon, by the minister. 5:00, Student fellowship hour. 6:00, Cost supper. 6:30, Student league meeting.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—North Carroll and West Dayton sts. Rev. A. T. Wallace, minister. Rev. C. Walter Smith, university pastor. 9:30 a. m., Church school. Graded classes for all. Discussion class meets in the balcony, led by Prof. W. McNeel. 10:45 a. m., Morning worship; sermon, "Dare we Follow Christ?" 5:15 p. m., Social hour for

all young people. 6:00 p. m., Cost supper. 6:30 p. m., Young people's meeting; topic, "How Shall We Think of God?" Leader, Howard E. Sweet. 7:30 p. m., Union service. Rev. Paul L. Johnson, speaker.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH—First Spiritualist Church Woman's building, 240 W. Gilman st., Cora A. Pullon, pastor. Sunday service, 7:45 p. m., subject of lecture, "Every Day for Mother", followed by flower message service. Special music.

AMERICAN THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY—Madison lodge. Closed lodge at 9:30 a. m., for members only. Open discussion group at 10, public invited. Lending library open by appointment. Books loaned to interested persons. Place of meeting, 205 W. Gulman st., first floor.

DANE COUNTY JAIL WORKERS ASSOCIATION—210 W. Main st. Chas. J. Lallin, supt. 9:00-10:00, Regular Sunday morning service, under the auspices of the Men's Bible class of the First Methodist church.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS—2119 Jackson st. Pastor, H. W. Woodstock, 1907 E. Washington ave. 9:45, Church school. 11:00, Sermon. 6:45,

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JACKY AND BILLIE
BURNS & KISSEN
In "IMITATIONS"

**GRACIE
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FEATURE PHOTOPLAY

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RUSSELL M. FLOODAS
at the MIGHTY KIMBALL

Critic Finds Donn Byrne at His Best in "Brother Saul"

BROTHER SAUL, by Donn Byrne
The Century company, \$2.50.
By L. A. Z.

The books of the month include BROTHER SAUL, by Donn Byrne. Good Friday last saw the completion of this great dramatic epic of the life of Jesus, the terrible wolf of the Sanhedrim, and the right arm of the church. This story for its brilliant color and wide scope of incident, must inevitably be compared with Wallace's "Ben Hur."

This story, with its unique combination of strong power and suggestive beauty, marks the culmination of Donn Byrne's story telling powers. Among contemporary writings, the novels of Donn Byrne stand in a class by themselves. Critics agree that he is a master of analysis and both brilliant and subtle description.

Those who have enjoyed "Messier Marco Polo," "Blind Rafferty," "Whither the Wind Bloweth," and the "Hangman's House," will find a continuous feast in "BROTHER SAUL."

If you have read "Messier Marco Polo," you will recall the sympathetic and delightful treatment of the Venetian traveler who journeyed to China to win the yellowmen to Christianity, who fell in love with and married the Chinese princess, Golden Bells, who lost her shortly in death, who returned to Venice an old man who had broken his faith with the church, a tired man who had felt and lost all. Donn Byrne's story of Marco Polo is like the song of a nightingale in a well groomed garden, the sweet painful song of a nightingale who finds himself alone in a garden which is moon-flooded.

The "Hangman's House," indicates another epoch in the story telling development of Donn Byrne. Donn Byrne wanted to write a novel monumental to his nationality. He did when he brought to his readers the virile country gentleman, the wild beauty of Celtic country life, the mystery of the hangman's house, the lure of the wind and the night for the superstitious Celtic countryman, the fine horses about which Irish pleasure and work is bundled.

"BROTHER SAUL," has the beauty, romance, and poetry of "Messier Marco Polo," and the humanism and mystery of "The Hangman's House," but it has in addition passion, spiritual fervor, and universal appeal which the author has not produced before.

Saul, the stern and wealthy Jew and Roman citizen, reveals almost uncanny analytical ability. Whether he is looking at life about him: "They were all wrong in their narrow way, Saul knew. His father had not the nobility the seed of Benjamin should have. His mother had brains, but would not use them. She was like some beautiful, dark animal in a hidden place. . . . She was secret as a mole. As his sister had fire, but no sense. . . . or whether he is being introspective, the author shows us a stimulating, magnetic man.

The reader is carried to the arena where great Roman mobs are howling to the Nubian lions. He reviews the bazaars and marvellous parts of oriental trade, and he has us oppressed by the prodigal and lazy life of the colorful city where Roman harshness and Jewish material fanaticism are ever able to extend their malicious fangs. We receive the vision of the Christ on the desert with Saul. We cling to his side as poor now but determined he fights upward to the light to a triumphant but pitiful ageing and death.

Donn Byrne has united human passion and spiritual love to make a great character which neither loses the common touch nor sacrifices for it the celestial intention, here has been the "childish, febrile love of his youth, Anna, the daughter of Caiaphas. . . . Nosis, his wife was still a wound in his heart, so little had he understood her, so selfish had he been. . . . in Thekla he had a strange delight, as a Roman might delight in some beautiful well bred horse, "and lastly there was the "fine and mature passion for Lydia, the superior tradesman, the seller of purple, the incarnation of physical splendor. The Lydian woman "whom a hundred men had sought to marry, but in marriage she would have none, nor did any offer her less, so much dignity she had "offers herself to Saul. "Before you came here, my heart was like a tidy, formal room. And now someone lives there. It is untidy. It is full of life." Saul turns her aside as a human man with divine speech: "What is ugly in myself is I; what is gracious in me is Christ Jesus. You do not

COLUMBUS BANK ROBBER IS TAKEN

Berman, Alleged Leader of Bandit Gang Apprehended in New York

Dave Berman, who was arrested in New York city in connection with the kidnaping of Abraham Scharin of Chicago, has been sought since last fall as the leader of the bandit gang that robbed the First National bank at Columbus, Wis.

Joseph Marcus, another of the alleged Scharin kidnapers, was shot to death when he elected to shoot it out with police after he and Berman were seized at a New York baseball park. Marcus, it is said, is wanted for numerous Wisconsin robberies.

E. P. Cunningham, Madison private detective, has left for New York city in connection with the killing of Marcus and the arrest of Berman. Mr. Cunningham was working on the Columbus bank robbery.

According to Mr. Cunningham, Berman was the bandit who jumped over the railing of the Columbus bank and ordered the employees to hold up their hands while his companions scooped up cash and securities.

Mr. Cunningham asserts that Berman has been identified from pictures as having purchased gasoline at a W. Washington ave. filling station in Madison a short time before the Columbus robbery. He has likewise been identified as a man who ate lunch in a Columbus restaurant just a few minutes before the Columbus robbery.

Berman was indicted by a federal grand jury here in January, 1926, for participation in the robbery of the Superior, Wis., postoffice. He was one of five men indicted for that robbery. Since that time Postal Inspector William F. Esch has been trailing the man while Berman was being hunted by the federal authorities he ventured into southern Wisconsin long enough to take part in the Columbus robbery, it is said, and then fled to Chicago and later to the East.

Lay Plans for State Humane Conclave Here

Dane County Society Will Give Delegates Dinner, Auto Ride

Plans for the entertainment of the delegates to the first annual state convention of Humane societies to be held in Madison May 19 were formulated at the regular meeting of the Dane County Humane society, Thursday night at the city library.

Delegates from the various county societies throughout the state will be guests of the Madison society for an automobile ride followed by a dinner on the afternoon and evening of May 19. Mrs. W. L. Woodward and William Busse were appointed chairmen of the committees to make arrangements for the dinner and drive.

Prof. L. B. Wolfenson, a former president of the Dane County Humane society, who is in Madison for a short visit, made a short talk.

The reports of the work of the Dane County Humane society during March and April were read by William Busse, humane officer. Eighty-nine cases have been attended to through the work of the organization.

Mrs. William Riley was placed in charge of the annual picnic of the Madison society, to be held June 30 at Vilas park.

Undergraduate students comprised three-fifths of the enrollment in the summer session last year.

The formation of red blood corpuscles seems to be increased by light

love Saul, Lydia; you love the Christos. Do you see?" "I see," she said quietly. "I see."

And upon the completion of "BROTHER SAUL" one is giving the answer of the Lydian woman "I see," the answer that is breathed in the story by all who come to know the later man, the Paul of Tarsus. It is a marvelous book. It should be recommended unreservedly for readers who have a spark of imagination and joy of life.



INJUNCTION STOPS OUSTER ATTEMPT

Superintendent Ballard Succeeds in Closing Capitol Barber Shop

The cigar stand controversy at the state capitol raised by C. B. Ballard, superintendent of public property, brought interesting developments today. They were:

1—Sanford Reque, who has been conducting the cigar stand under a lease granted by John Meeks, former superintendent of public property, today obtained a temporary injunction restraining Mr. Ballard from ousting Mr. Reque at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Mr. Ballard has sent a letter to Mr. Reque ordering him to vacate the premises this afternoon.

2—Claude Howley, owner of the capitol barber shop, yesterday tendered Mr. Ballard a check for the May rent, but Mr. Ballard refused to accept the check. Mr. Ballard stated this morning that Mr. Howley will close the shop at 6 o'clock tonight.

The injunction was issued to Mr. Reque by Judge A. C. Hoppmann in circuit court.

Mr. Reque yesterday retained Phil La Follette to represent him in the fight to restrain Mr. Ballard from ordering Reque to close the capitol cigar news stand. Reque holds a lease dated in December, 1926, for two years. The lease was given him by John Meeks, former superintendent of public property.

The contention will be made in behalf of Reque that under a joint resolution adopted by the 1923 legislature that the superintendent of public property is authorized to execute leases and receive money therefore as has been done in the cases of the cigar stand and the capitol barber shop.

Mr. Ballard stated this morning that he had refused to accept the rent from Mr. Howley and that Mr. Howley will therefore close the shop at six o'clock tonight.

"I have no personal feelings against these men and I am simply trying to abide by the law," said Mr. Ballard this morning. "I have an opinion from the attorney general's office stating that the leases granted in this way are illegal. Reque has been paying ten dollars a month rent for the cigar stand. I have been offered \$35 a month for the cigar stand concession."

Milwaukee And Neenah Men Locate In Madison

Two new residents of Madison, coming here during the past month, are Martin Andrews, Jr., and Fred

First Independent League Baseball Game is Played

The first of the independent baseball games sponsored by the intramural department was played yesterday when the Lawrence Restaurant defeated the Lawrence Cafeteria team by a score of 9-7.

The intramural department furnished the ball and bat, as well as the catcher's equipment. If enough teams will organize and will enter, the department announced yesterday it would sponsor a regular league.

In yesterday's game, McCormick of the Cafeteria starred with two home runs. The lineups follow:

Harris	cf	Anderson
Ovitt	rf	McCormick
Byers	lf	Lutz
Campion	3b	Engle
Doyle	1b	Keenan
Newel	ss	Frances
Hubenthal	2b	O'Brien
McGuire	c	Dukelow
Wisch	p	Lutz

Church Money is Taken by Thief

Twenty dollars in bills, from \$10 to \$15 in small change belonging to St. John's Lutheran church, and two watches were taken by an unknown marauder from the home of John Schantz, 925 Willard ave., Wednesday night.

The robbery took place between 7:30 and 10:30, while the family was away from home. It is thought entrance was obtained to the house through the back door by the use of a skeleton key.

The church money, which was a portion of the collection taken up at Sunday's services, was taken from a downstairs writing desk. The watches and other money was taken from dresser drawers upstairs.

Neighbors of the Schantz family noticed nothing unusual during the evening, and the robber left no trace. Police were notified.

Veterans' Reference Ordinance Is Held Up

The common council committee on ordinances has decided to hold in abeyance the proposed ordinance requesting that ex-service men be given preference in the selection of members of the Madison police and fire commissions.

It will be referred back to its au-

Breitenbach. Mr. Andrews came from Milwaukee, and took up residence at 2811 Monroe st. Mr. Breitenbach is from Neenah, Wis., and is living at 1418 Northern Ct.

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thor, Ald. A. H. Nelson, with the recommendation that he incorporate in it the clause that ex-service men be given preference when their standings are of a certain quality.

PLAN SANCTUARY AT FROST WOODS

State, Civic Groups organize
for Preservation of Wild
Life

The first definite plans for the preservation of the property now known as Frost woods, adjoining the Ray S. Owens property on the eastern banks of Lake Monona, as a wild life sanctuary were formed at a meeting of delegates from fifteen different city and state civic organizations Friday night at the city Y. M. C. A.

A number of suggestions were made as the possible uses of the property. The group as a whole opposed use of the woods as a public park, claiming that there are at present enough parks in Madison. Those present favored use of the woods as a wild life sanctuary for wild birds, plants, and animals.

That the twenty-acre forest, which is rich in Indian lore, be converted into an outdoor museum was urged by Charles E. Brown, director of the State Historical museum. The woodland is well adapted to this purpose because, he pointed out, a survey made by Prof. A. H. Denniston, of the university botany department, disclosed that it is inhabited by sixteen distinct species of trees, about 25 species of shrubs and vines, 200 species of plants, twelve species of small wild animals, 70 different species of wild birds, and numerous Indian mounds.

Albert O. Barton suggested that the place be used as a wild life school, similar to the one now in existence on the bluffs along the Mississippi river at McGregor, Ia.

The maintenance of the forest as a camp for city boys and girls during the summer months was counseled by Oliver Lemere, while A. W. Siemers, director of the Madison Boy scouts, advised that it be used as a hiking point and over-night stopping place for Boy and Girl Scouts.

A final suggestion was made that the Winnebago Indians, whose ancient villages had been located in the woods until 1850, be given the site as a perpetual camping ground. The following organizations were

FAMOUS GRAD ARTISTS CONTRIBUTE TO MAY OCTY; OUT WEDNESDAY

A cover by "Hub" Townsend '23, one of the most talented artists ever to contribute to the Octopus, will feature the final number of that publication for the school year. It will go on sale next Wednesday and will be known as the "Grad" number.

The illustration is done in a style typical of the work of Townsend, who brought Octy national recognition in the years during which he was a member of its staff. "Hub" is now connected with the art department of Rand, McNally and Co. and is located at Chicago.

A great host of former Octopus editors have contributed to the final effort of this year's staff, according to Don Abert '23 and John All-Osborn, former art editor and now student of law at Yale, has sent a clever cartoon typical of the work of '23, co-editors of the book. Bob he did while here. Mrs. Osborn, though still an amateur, has become

the foremost college comic artist in the country. His work, now being done for the Yale Record, is constantly reprinted in College Humor, Judge and Life.

"Sten" Palmer, another grad who did much to bring national recognition to Octopus, has added a fine example of his work to the book, and Jon Powell, of the philosophy department, has again done much to contribute to the success of the issue. He has written the editorials and penned a poem or two.

In digging up the records in the preparation of the "Grad" number, Allcott and Abert were astounded at the number of prominent men who had helped in their day to make the university humor magazine a success. Among them might be named Prof. Max Otto, of the philosophy department, Horatio Winslow, prominent novelist and short story writer, "Dick" Bellack, and "Cozy" Welch.

represented at the meeting: Rotary club, Optimist club, State Historical museum, Madison Park and Pleasure Drive association, Dane County Humane society, Izaak Walton League, Forest Products laboratory, Daughters of the American Revolution, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Madison Garden club, Century club, Wisconsin Archaeological society, State Historical society, and Daughters of 1812.

These societies were represented by the following people:

Mrs. E. H. Van Ostrand, Dr. Louise Kellogg, Miss Melissa Brown, Mrs. A. W. Siemers, Mrs. A. W. Melcher, A. W. Siemers, Charles E. Brown, Frank Weston, Oliver Lemere, Albert O. Barton, and A. L. Larson.

The officers of the group who were made permanent Friday night are:

Col. W. J. Anderson, chairman; Frank Weston, vice chairman; and A. O. Barton, secretary and treasurer.

Col. Anderson will appoint a committee to draft the articles of association early next week and a second meeting of the group will be announced.

W. S. G. A. SYSTEM PLANS UNDER WAY

Junior Counsellors to Welcome
and Advise Freshman
Women Next Fall

The junior counsellor system, an organization composed of junior women under the direction of W. S. G. A., is making extensive plans for its next years work.

Among its purposes are the wel-

ing, as the Badger nine defeated the Blue, 4 to 3, in a great game last Wednesday. Both Coach Guy Lowman and Eddie Lenahan, manager of the Blues, have agreed to use their best pitchers.

"Rube" Noble, biggest card in semi-pro baseball, will step to the mound for the Blues, while Lowman will send George Stoll, leading Big Ten hurler in 1926, to the hill against the local club.

coming of freshmen, helping them make friends, advising them in extra curricular matters and, in short making them feel an integral university life.

The machinery that makes this movement possible is a chairman and her twelve committees, each of which is in charge of a district of freshmen women.

Anita Kiernan, chairman for the coming year, asks the cooperation of this year's sophomores to make the project successful. Women interested in this work will have opportunity to sign up on the W. S. G. A. bulletin board or at Red Gauntlet banquet Tuesday evening.

The other committee heads are Olive Smith, Helen Keeler, Evelyn McElphatic, Dorothy Davis, Isabel Bunker, Josephine Alexander, Gay-nold Carroll, Gladys Simpson, C. Landschultz, Eveyne Feldman, Sam Ringe, and Ora Campbell, Margaret Casterline is head of the publicity.

The Extension division has offered four courses for practicing engineers at its Milwaukee branch during the past two years.

BASEBALL TEAM WILL PLAY BLUES

Plan Benefit Game for Red
Cross and Flood
Relief

The baseball game between the University of Wisconsin nine and the Madison Blues to be staged Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Breese Stevens field will be a benefit for the local Red Cross chapter. Fifty per cent of the proceeds will be given Mrs. Harry Moseley, in charge of the local flood relief campaign, according to a statement issued this morning by the directors of the Madison baseball association.

Cities, towns and villages throughout the country are uniting in the effort to raise funds to alleviate the suffering in the flooded areas, Madison, through a whole hearted support of this benefit game, will do its bit for the refugees.

The admission price for this game remains the same, 65 cents, and the game itself will be well worth see-

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