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REMEMBER

Every Freshman a
Life Member—now!

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER

Cloudy Tuesday
and Wednesday.
Probably some
showers by tonight.
Warmer.

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 169

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1927

PRICE 5 CENTS

FROSH OPEN UNION DRIVE TODAY

Baseball Team Wins In Eleventh Inning From Illinois, 1-0

Capt. Stoll Pitches Team to
Brilliant Extra-inning
Victory

By DAN ALBRECHT

Pitching superlative baseball, and upheld by superlative fielding, Capt. George Stoll led Wisconsin to an impressive 1-0, 11 inning victory over Illinois on Randall field yesterday.

Without question the best game played here this year, or for several years back, the contest tended early to become a mound duel between Capt. Stoll and big "Rud" Stewart, ace of the Illinois hurling staff.

For ten innings, Wisconsin and Illinois batters stood practically helpless while the two star pitchers whizzed inshoots and smoke balls over the plate. Then Stewart weakened ever so slightly, and the Badger big guns, coming up in the eleventh inning, blazed forth three hits and the single run that was needed to win.

Larson is Hero

Lloyd "Squeaks" Larson, center-field, was the immediate hero of the hour. After Johnny Decker had rattled a sharp hit off Stewart's knees and parked on first base to start the eleventh inning, Eddie Donagan boosted a long fly into centerfield, and then Earl Burbridge cracked his second single of the afternoon, moving Decker to an advantageous location on third base. Larson, next up, stood talking for a moment with Coach Guy Lowman, his bat over his shoulder and his cap pushed to one side of his head. The crowd, sensing the fact that it was the "big" moment, rose to its feet.

Larson's left-handed swing met Stewart's first ball squarely and drove it just a few feet over the second baseman's head for a safe hit. Decker dashed home with the only run that meant victory.

Illinois Threatens

Outside of the last inning, tense moments were rather scarce. Illinois, although getting only three hits off Stoll, managed to get men on bases frequently by waiting the Badger hurler out. And Illinois threatened seriously to score in three of the first nine innings, while Wisconsin did not get a man past second base until the very last.

(Continued on Page Three)

Y. M. C. A. APPOINTS CABINET MEMBERS

Nine Men Accept Posts at First
Meeting of Executive
Council

Nine men accepted their commission for the year at the first meeting of the university Y. M. C. A. cabinet from E. Adamson Hoebel, '28, president, and Richard E. Elia, '28, vice president.

A new system of definite objectives was laid out by each cabinet member for the committee of which he was chairman in conferences with Hoebel and C. V. Hibbard, general secretary of the University "Y." The system is designed to place greater responsibility on cabinet members in the general development of an association that will be of more value to the campus in general.

The portfolios of the new cabinet are held by:

Donald P. Newton, '28, secretary and chairman of membership committee; Kenneth Findley, '29, treasurer; Edward J. Frank, '30, finance; John K. Fairbank, '29, discussion; Hamilton Beatty, '28, hospitality; William Steven, '30, public information; Roy Belter, '29, social service; Walter Rogers, '29, world fellowship; and Ted Thelander, '29, freshman leadership.

Student Opera May be Held by Music School Next Fall

The possibility of a student opera a hope long cherished by Dr. Charles H. Mills, director of the School of Music, now appears brighter and may be realized late next fall or winter.

Because of the growing interest in music as shown by the increasing size of the appreciation of music classes, the faculty of the Music school believes that the presentation of an early classic opera would meet with a welcome reception.

Plans are as yet indefinite, but the opera when chosen will be one of the early classic forms. It is believed that students have at least a passing acquaintance with the standard modern operas. One of the early works would be more instructive and would show the growth and evolution of the opera to its present form.

Students participating in the opera will probably be recruited from the class. Major E. W. Morphy's university symphony orchestra will collaborate in presenting the opera.

175 Senior Women to Attend Banquet at Loraine Tonight

Women of the senior class will assemble at their annual banquet at 6 o'clock this evening at the Loraine hotel when Blue Dragon, the senior women's organization entertains. Some 175 girls have already reserved places. No more reservations will be made.

Elizabeth George will preside. She is the president of the organization and will introduce Professor Finley M. K. Foster, of the English department, who will give a very short talk.

Blue Dragon rings will be distributed at the meeting upon receipt of the \$7 still owed upon their purchase.

No return cards have been issued to women who have sent in acceptance notices, but the names will be checked off on a typewritten list at the door.

Haresfoot Meets Tonight to Pick Staff of Officers

A meeting of all active members of the Haresfoot club will be held at 7 o'clock tonight in the loft of the Union building.

Election of officers for the coming year will take place. A matter of vital interest to all members will also be presented. Each member must be present in person or by proxy. Failure to attend may be followed by suspension unless proxy is present.

Mock initiation of the club will be at 4 o'clock tomorrow when 29 newly-elected members are put through their paces on the lower campus. Formal initiation and banquet will take place Saturday evening at the Loraine hotel.

The meeting tonight is not for the new members elected last week. Only old active members are expected.

DAILY CARDINAL WORKERS

There will be a meeting of all persons who are members of the Daily Cardinal or who have worked for the staff during the year at 4:30 o'clock Thursday in the editorial offices. All staff members are required to come and all others are asked to be present. String books will be handed in for semester grading.

PHI ETA SIGMA HOLDS INITIATION, ELECTS OFFICERS

Otjen, Jonas, Fadiman, and
Halverson to Head Hon-
orary Fraternity

"Phi Eta Sigma can perform a great service by advertising scholarship," Dean Harry Glicksman said at the initiation banquet of the honorary Freshman scholastic fraternity last night at the Loraine hotel.

Immediately after the initiation proper at 4:30 o'clock, the group of first year men met together and elected officers of the organization for the following year. The results of the balloting is as follows:

Ted Otjen, president; August Jonas, vice-president; William Fadiman, secretary; and Newman T. Halverson, treasurer.

As soon as the 57 freshmen initiates had been put through the ceremony, President Glenn Frank and Deans Harry Glicksman, J. A. James, A. V. Millar, and F. W. Roe, were admitted to the fraternity as honorary members of the Wisconsin chapter.

Deans Freddie Turner and Ray Glos, both of the University of Illinois where Phi Eta Sigma was established in March 1923, presented the results of some of their experiences with the organization. In his talk, Dean Turner brought out the following facts:

"The epidemic of grand-mother (Continued on page 8)

PERRY SPEAKS ON PHILOSOPHY HERE

Raises Four Questions in Re-
gard to Ultimate Before
Harvard Club

"A philosopher is a philosopher in the sense that a chemist is a chemist, not in the sense that a Baptist is a Baptist," explained Prof. Ralph Barton Perry, chairman of the department of philosophy at Harvard university, in a lecture on "The Philosopher's Apology" Monday afternoon in Bascom hall.

Prof. Perry addressed the Harvard club Monday evening at the University club, on "Current Problems and Developments at Harvard."

In comparing the territory of philosophy and that of specialized sciences, Prof. Perry quoted, "Specialization is knowing a great deal about very little, and you know more and more about less and less, until you know everything about nothing. On the other hand, generalization is knowing very little about a great deal, and you know nothing about everything."

"Philosophy," said Prof. Perry "is that branch of knowledge which seeks to be both profound and comprehensive at the risk of being abstract and inexact. It offers two methods of getting the general contour of knowledge,—conceptual abstraction and intuitive insight."

Prof. Perry addressed the Harvard problem of the ultimate. What things, he asked, are what they appear to be? Opinions on this question agree only in conceding that there is a difference.

There is also the problem of ultimate cause. Who made God? It is customary to carry the explanation back only as far as it is convenient. The problem of ultimate truth is sought by theory and axiom, and also by compilation of facts known as data.

As to the problem of ultimate value, Prof. Perry pointed out that most things are for the sake of other things. The doubts of value that many of us have—what is the use?—what is this progress?—what are we making of life—these doubts are the immemorial doubts of the philosopher.

240 Volunteers To Commence Work On Three Day Campaign

Subscriptions, Not
Labor, is Factor
in Finishing Union

"The main determining factor in finishing the Union building and opening it for use is not how fast the workmen build the building but how fast the money for equipment and furnishings comes in."

"\$55,000 is still due on present construction work and \$350,000 more is needed right now so that we may start purchasing equipment and furniture. The opening of the building will necessarily wait on the reception of these funds."

"The present labor disagreement does not involve the Memorial Union Building Association of students and alumni givers. Our job is to raise the money and give it to the university. The building itself is then built under state contract and according to the procedure set down by state statute."

PORTER BUTTS
Union Secretary

COMBINED GLEE CLUBS WILL GIVE CONCERTS

A combined concert will be given Tuesday evening May 24 in Music hall by the second Woman's Glee Club, directed by Alice S. Gress '27, and the Freshman Glee Club, conducted by Dan Vornhold, grad. The program which will be sung consists of two mixed chorus numbers and three solo numbers, both vocal and instrumental, together with numbers sung separately by the glee club.

NORTHWESTERN ALUMNI BANQUET WEDNESDAY

Prof. John Barnes of the department of speech, will officiate at the candle-lighting service to be held by the Madison alumni of Northwestern university at a banquet tomorrow night at the Park hotel. This is an annual ceremony held simultaneously by all Northwestern alumni organizations. Dean Raymond A. Kent of the College of Liberal Arts of Northwestern university will speak here. The program will include songs and talks given by the alumni.

Dr. Steenbock's Research Related in Cosmopolitan

The romantic story of Dr. Harry Steenbock, a professor in the department of agricultural chemistry, and his research into the use of the ultra-violet ray is related in the current issue of the Cosmopolitan by Mr. Frazier Hunt.

"He Passed up a Million Dollars" is the title of Hunt's article in which he praises the service which Mr. Steenbock and other men of science who have given to the world without thought of personal gain.

The discovery of the use of the ultra-violet ray has made possible the treating of tissues, of oils, fats and grains, in such a way as to enable them to transmit to the subject the strange property of bone-building, land ricket-cursing.

The Wisconsin Research foundation which have been formed to make the best use of such discoveries is turning the money it makes on this into other projects which will be of value to humanity.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE TODAY

1. '30 Week.
2. Campus Professionalism.
3. A Hero of Science.
4. Rockets by Little Boy Blue.

Solicitors and Union Board to
Take Trip Through New
Construction

This morning 240 volunteer solicitors will open the first day of the three-day Memorial Union campaign which is being engineered by the freshman class as a part of '30 Week.

Campaigners will work all day in order to make the total amount pledged as large as possible before the workers' supper given by the Union board at the men's dormitory refectory at 7:30 o'clock.

"Although there will be many solicitors out among the student body, freshmen and other new students may apply for membership by calling at the Memorial Union office any time during the day," Porter Butts, secretary of the Memorial Union, said yesterday. "This holds true for every student or faculty member who is not yet a subscriber to the Union."

Just before the supper at the dormitories, all of the solicitors will meet at the Memorial Union building with the Union Board members who will lead a trip through the new construction. This meeting will be at 7 o'clock sharp in order to allow time enough for the group to be at supper at 7:30.

May Extend Payment

The campaign was started yesterday noon when the committee of chairmen met at the University club for lunch. Clyde Kluckhohn, president-elect of the Union Board, pointed out the ease with which a life-membership may be obtained. "It is not necessary," he said, "for the student to pay \$50 on the spot. He may make any arrangements he wants for handing in the installments over a period of two years."

It was also pointed out at this meeting that a student may pledge as much as he feels he is able to. This amount will then be made payable on a life membership if the student cares to do so at a later date.

Sales Schools Held

Yesterday afternoon and evening, sales schools for solicitors were held in Science hall at 4, 5, 9, and 10 o'clock. These schools conducted by Clyde Kluckhohn and Porter Butts were designated mainly to give in-

(Continued on Page Two)

W. A. A. MAY SUPPER TO BE NEXT WEEK

Select Tuesday Night; Will be
Held in Barnard
Court

The date for the annual Mortar Board May Day supper has been set for Tuesday night, May 24, according to an announcement made by Marcella Steele '27, president.

The May Day supper has been a tradition of the Wisconsin chapter of Mortar Board since its establishment, and has always been an all-university event. As has been the custom in the past, supper will be held in Barnard court. A university orchestra will furnish the music for dancing during the evening, and members of the Haresfoot club will entertain with singing and dance numbers.

The proceeds of the ticket sale will be put into the Mortar Board scholarship fund which this year will assist the university cooperative houses in addition to making private loans.

Letters will be sent to the organized groups including the dormitories and fraternal organizations asking them to cooperate with the affair by dispensing with their own dinners on that night as has been the practice in previous years.

FROSH START UNION DRIVE FOR PLEDGES

(Continued from Page One)
formation about the union building and its use. Information was also given concerning what a life membership is and how it is obtained.

In his discussion at the sales schools, Kluckhohn said, "A life membership in the Union is the evidence of your appreciation of a university education and of Wisconsin. You can get a membership easily. Annual membership dues will be charged all who use the building."

Everyone of the 240 solicitors in the Freshman Memorial Union campaign is expected to attend the free supper at the men's dormitory refectory this evening. All are to meet at the present Union building at 7 o'clock. The supper is being given to the solicitors by the Union Board and is being managed by Lorrie Douglas '30.

when it goes into operation next year. Your life membership exempts you from such dues now and forever after."

Other events of importance during the week are the initiation of Phi Eta Sigma, which was held yesterday afternoon and evening at the Loraine hotel; the Green Button Banquet, which will be held Thursday evening; and Varsity and Cap night, Friday.

WRESTLERS PICK CAPTAIN TONIGHT

Little, Thistlethwaite, Sport Writers to Banquet With Grapplers

The annual banquet of the varsity wrestling team will be held this evening at the University Club. George Little, Glenn Thistlethwaite and "Roundy" will be the principle speakers of the evening. The other honored guests are Les Gage, Hank McCormick and Hank Casserly.

Five major "W's", one minor "W", two "wWt's" and a manager's "W" will be awarded to the grapplers for their season's work. The men receiving major awards are L. Smitz, 115 pound conference champion, D. Holt, 125 pound runner up in the conference, A. Smith, third place in the 135 pound class, H. Meyer, and Tom Fortney. M. Brackett gets a minor "W" for his four year's work on the wrestling team. W. Cole and L. Schuck gets "wWt's" and D. Minkow gets a manager's "W."

The members of the team who will be present at the banquet at which time a captain will be elected are Coach Hitchcock, L. Smitz, L. Cohn, D. Holt, A. Smith, H. Meyer, "Bill" Splees, L. Schuck, D. Brackett, L. Brackett, W. Cole, T. Fortney, L. Zodtner, L. Becker and D. Minkow.

Tutor and Translator

FRENCH-ITALIAN-
GERMAN-SPANISH

Miss Lenore Schultz

632 Howard Place F. 3426-J

The Woodrow Wilson Foundation

Announces a

\$57,000

Prize Essay Contest

Two \$25,000 prizes for the best 2,500 word essays written by a young man and a young woman between 20 and 35 on the subject "What Woodrow Wilson Means to Me," and

Seven Thousand Dollars in Supplementary Prizes.

YOU HAVE ALL VACATION TO COMPETE

Contest Closes October 1st

For Special Prize Rules, write The Woodrow Wilson Foundation, 17 E. 42nd St., New York City.

WAR SERVICE ROLL TO BE PLACED IN MEMORIAL UNION CORNERSTONE

Names of 206 sons and daughters of the University of Wisconsin who died in war service, and of 9,523 Wisconsin alumni who have served in the wars of the United States will be sealed in the cornerstone of the Memorial Union building when it is laid on Memorial Day, May 30.

The observance of Memorial Day by Madison and the university will center about the laying of the cornerstone. A brief and impressive ceremony is planned. Parents of university war dead will be guests of honor. Representatives of the university, the students, the alumni, the state, and the city of Madison will speak tributes to war services of university alumni and tell of the significance of the Union building as a memorial. The ceremony will end with the blowing of Taps and the firing of the National Salute.

Before the half-hour service of the Memorial Union building, the traditional Madison-University ceremony will be held at Lincoln terrace on the campus where the morning parade, with 23 civic and academic organizations in line, will end at 11 o'clock. As the final part of the campus ceremony, 206 white clad university women, each bearing a wreath and a metal plate

with the name of one of the university's war dead, will file to the cornerstone box, and place the memorial plates in it, then deposit the wreaths. They then will lead the procession to the Memorial Union building.

John L. Bergstreser, alumni recorder of the university who compiled the military service and Gold Star honor rolls which will be enclosed in the Memorial Union cornerstone on Memorial Day, estimated that 1,000 more names will be added to the service records before the work of tracing Wisconsin's alumni war service is completed. His office is in touch with but 46,000 of the 60,000 university alumni. The work will be carried on until every means of tracing alumni has been exhausted.

The final honor roll of military service will be engrossed in a huge volume which will be placed in a niche of the wall of the completed Memorial Hall of the Union. Names of the university's war dead will be inscribed in panels in the Memorial Hall.

Johann Sutter, on whose land in California gold was discovered, died in poverty.

TODAY IS LAST CHANCE TO ORDER INVITATIONS

This is the last day for ordering of senior graduation invitations.

These should be ordered today at the Co-op without fail, according to Edgar Gordon of the invitation committee.

Summer School

at

Madison College

MADISON, WIS.

June 14 to Aug. 19

Registration Monday, June 13

STENOGRAPHY, SECRETARIAL and OFFICE TRAINING COURSES OFFERED. Students who desire to do Graduate Work, for the purpose of accepting OFFICE EMPLOYMENT at the close of this session, as well as beginners in Stenographic subjects, will be admitted.

Full information given in SUMMER SCHOOL ANNOUNCEMENT which will be sent Free on Request by addressing the REGISTRAR OF SUMMER SESSION, MADISON COLLEGE, MADISON, WIS.

Margaret Anglin, Honored* Stage Star, ever careful of her voice,

writes:

"Certainly women of the theatre must be careful of their voices. The one cigarette, I have observed, which seems to protect the throat and give the greatest enjoyment is Lucky Strike."

Margaret Anglin



Photo by Charlotte Fairchild

You, too, will find that Lucky Strikes are mild and mellow—the finest cigarettes you ever smoked, made of the finest Turkish and domestic tobaccos, properly aged and blended with great skill, and there is an extra process—"It's toasted"—no harshness, not a bit of bite.

"It's toasted"
Your Throat Protection



*Among the many honors conferred on Miss Anglin is the recent award of the Laetare Medal, which is presented annually by Notre Dame University for excellence in the arts. The medal was first conferred in 1883 and Miss Anglin is the ninth woman to receive this honor.

Daily Reports
all
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

BADGERS DOWN ILLINI, 1-0, IN 11 INNING BATTLE

STOLL ALLOWS 3 HITS IN PITCHERS' TILT WITH ILLINOIS

Larson Drives in Winning Run in Eleven Inning Battle

(Continued from Page One)

It was during these times when there were Illini on the paths, that the Wisconsin defense showed greatest strength. Twice Illinois runners were nipped at third base when they obligingly overslid that sack in attempting to steal. Sweeney did this in the sixth inning by getting caught in exactly the same fashion.

Wisconsin's closest scrape came in the seventh inning when Radford walked to first, stole second, and went to third on a bad pitch. Radford, a clever base runner took extreme chances in attempting to worry Stoll, and finally made a real effort to steal home. Kusinski, who was at bat, unaccountably moved away from the box, and "Rollie" Barnum, Badger catcher, stepped up on the plate, caught the pitched ball and tagged Radford out.

Umpire Stands By Decision

Illinois men on the sidelines immediately protested loudly that Barnum had acted illegally and that the runner should have been safe. The umpire, however with true umpire temperament stuck by his decision.

In comparing the pitching performance of Stoll and Stewart, the fact appears that Stoll was both the more effective and the less steady of the two. Although George held the enemy to three hits, he played Santa Claus to the extent of five walks, while Stewart allowed eight singles and gave only one base on balls.

Play Like Major Leaguers

Both the Wisconsin and Illinois teams handled the ball like first division major leaguers. Johnny Decker's single error, the only one of the game, was made on a difficult chance in deep short.

Eddie Donagan's diving stop of Radford's hard-hit ball just inside third base in the fifth inning was one of the highlights of the game, while Larson's long-running caten of Stewart's drive in the same inning was a worthy bit of work.

Though they happened to come in second at the end the Illi also unburdened themselves of a fine field performance. If Wisconsin had waited for the invaders to make a mistake, they would probably be still playing. Gundlach, Illinois first baseman, handled 17 putouts without a quiver, in addition to getting one hit and three walks out of his four trips to the plate.

Wisconsin's next game will be played against Michigan on Randall field next Saturday.

Box Score	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Wisconsin	3b	5	0	2	4	0
Donagan, ss	4	1	1	0	3	1
Decker, rf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Burbridge, lf	5	0	2	3	0	0
Larson, if	5	0	2	3	0	0
Massey, 2b	4	0	1	2	1	0
Barnum, c	4	0	1	1	2	0
Mansfield, if	4	0	0	1	0	0
Murphy, 1b	4	0	1	12	0	0
Stoll, p	4	0	0	1	7	0
Totals	39	1	8	33	17	1

Sweeney, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Dorn, if	4	0	0	4	0	0
Gundlach, 1b	2	0	1	17	0	0
Finn, ss	4	0	1	0	2	0
Hoffman, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Paul, 3b	4	0	0	3	2	0
Radford, 2b	3	0	0	2	2	0
Kusinski, c	4	0	1	5	1	0
Stewart, p	4	0	0	0	5	0
Totals	32	0	3	33	12	0

Struck out by Stoll 9; by Stewart, 5.

Bases on balls, off Stoll, 4; off Stewart, 1.

Sacrifice hits, Dorn, Finn, 2.

Stolen bases, Radford.

Left on bases Wisconsin, 4; Illinois, 5.

Hit by pitcher, Gundlach.

Umpires, Myers, Strk.

Time for game 2:30.

Hold Football Exhibits Today, Wednesday

WILL LOWER FARES FOR BIG TEN MEET

Track fans who will migrate here on May 27 and 28 to witness the Western Conference Track and Field Championships will be particularly interested in the announcement made by the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad that fare-and-a-half rates will be granted from Chicago, all points in Wisconsin and northern Michigan to Madison for that particular occasion.

BADGER, PURPLE TENNIS THURSDAY

Rain Saturday Necessitates Postponement of Net Contests

The Badger racqueteers will journey down to Northwestern Thursday and make their second attempt to play the Purple team.

The original match with the Purple men was scheduled for last Saturday, but a drizzling rain, starting fifteen minutes before the first match, caused a postponement of the meet and a rearrangement of the playing date.

Postponement Welcomed

The postponement is more than welcomed to Coach Winterble and his men. During the last week bad weather had made playing conditions almost impossible, and the men were driven to indoor work.

In an effort to remedy the weakness displayed by the varsity in doubles work, that part of the game is being given close attention. Coach Winterble has shifted his men around, and has been trying out several new combinations. Yesterday's work has found a new number one combination working out with Capt. Boldenweck, and Oscar Kaner facing stiff practice opposition.

Michigan on Roster

From Evanston, the Badgers will travel down to Ann Arbor where they meet the strong Michigan squad on the following day. If the Cardinal players can win both these meets, they will find somewhat easy going in the rest of their conference matches.

After these matches away from home, the wandering Cardinals will return home to play Iowa, Monday, May 23. In preparation for this game, Coach Winterble will provide still better grandstands for the spectators, and will at that time be ready to show the Badger team in its true mid-season form.

3 GREEK SQUADS KNOTTED IN RACE

Theta Chi, Delta Sigma Tau, Phi Delta Phi Tie

The interfraternity baseball situation developed another complex yesterday as the Phi Delta Phis battered Theta Chi into submission, 9-5, leaving the championship of division 1 as much up in the air as it has ever been.

A further interesting angle came out as the result of Phi Kappa Sigma's defeat of Beta Theta Pi, 7-4, while Tau Kappa Epsilon was trouncing Sigma Chi, 10-3. Both of the losers in these games are leading contenders for the Badger Bowl, and the fact that they are now eliminated from championship play gives Kappa Sigma and Phi Kappa Sigma, a good chance to take the lead.

In games Sunday, Kappa Sigma defeated Phi Pi Phi, 10-4, Theta Chi won from Delta Sigma Tau, 5-2, and Phi Kappa Psi took a forfeit from Chi Psi. Johnny Paul, pitching for the Theta Chi's struck out ten men and permitted only two hits. Theta Chi, Delta Sigma Tau, and Phi Delta Phi are now in a three-cornered tie for the championship of division 1. The tie will be played off this week.

The longest ship canal in the world is the Suez, which is 10 miles long.

GRID CANDIDATES TO SHOW TALENT

Expect Program to Disclose Individual Ability of Players

Individual ability of the spring football candidates will be tested today and Wednesday afternoons at 4 o'clock on Camp Randall gridiron when the 80 or so men participate in the second annual grid field day.

A cross-section of the ability of the griders in the various positions will be realized from the events scheduled.

Three medals will be awarded for first, second and third winners in the several events.

Entries Optional

Although entry is optional, approximately 12 men are expected to compete in each division.

The gridiron exhibitions today and tomorrow afternoons on Camp Randall field will mark the conclusion of spring football at the Badger fort, and an aftermath of the annual football between the Army and Navy game, which occurred last Thursday. The Navy won, 13 to 0.

Program Inclusive

The two-day program follows:

1. Forward pass for distance and accuracy.
2. Punting for distance.
3. Goal kicking: (place and drop).
4. Blocking by the backs.
5. Blocking by linemen.
6. Tackling.
7. 50-yard dash for backs. (In uniform carrying ball.)
8. 30-yard dash for linemen. (In uniform offensive stand.)

TRAINING TABLE TIPS

A TEAM AND A HALF

SOME PITCHING

Grrrrrr

After experiencing everything but nervous breakdown during those 11 innings yesterday, we can face the world today and say, emphatically, that Wisconsin has a baseball team. We said the same thing several weeks ago, but it didn't seem to mean much then.

Perhaps they play better baseball in some places; we haven't been there. The only big league game we ever saw, the world's champion Washington Senators made four errors, and the Senators and White Sox together collected their runs in batches of three and four. But that's another story.

Those Illini certainly did not appreciate George Stoll's speedy service yesterday. Nine strike-outs in one game is about enough for any college pitcher. And three mild little hits are nothing for a supposedly championship team to boast about.

But Wisconsin did have the "breaks" in yesterday's battle; and the Badgers are still several notches away from the best position in the Big Ten race. All of which means that Illinois is gone and Michigan is coming.

The Phi Delta Phis, the Delta Sigma Taus and the Theta Chis are still wrangling over the championship of Division 1 in the fraternity league. Now one of you boys drop out, so the rest of us can go on and play for the championship.

—C. D. A.

TAD JONES, YALE COACH, NAMED EAST GRID CZAR

NEW YORK — Tad Jones, head football coach at Yale, today announced acceptance of his plan for

TO NAME CHAIRMEN OF '28 HOMECOMING

With the eligibility list of prospective chairmen available plans for Wisconsin's 1928 Homecoming will be projected this week, according to W. Beverly Murphy '28, of Appleton, Wis., general chairman. A meeting will probably be held within a few days and chairmen of the various divisions appointed. Plans will then progress rapidly.

TWO MILE STARS WILL RACE HERE

Distance Runners to Compete in Conference Meet May 28

An array of distinguished patrons of the two-mile division in cinder competition will match their superior ability here on May 27 and 28 in the Western Conference track field meet in Camp Randall Stadium.

Included in the roll call of stellar two-milers is Hunn of Iowa, Fairfield of Illinois, Zola of Wisconsin, Witcoff of Ohio, Hubbard of Minnesota, and Hornberger of Michigan. Supplementary to this list may be added Dougan of Chicago, Kennedy of Ohio, Kriss of Ohio, Orchard of Northwestern, and several others.

Zola, Hunn Clash

Iowa seems to hold the commanding position in the two-mile event with its stock of distance aces lead by Hunn, who has consistently traveled the course in the time radius of 9:40.

The Hawkeye distance star will be heatedly pressed, however, by Zola of Wisconsin, who held the low margin for some time this year. Zola's whipping speed matched aside that of Hunn should provide one of the best phases of the Big Ten gathering.

Stars Make Ready

Fairfield, the Illinois entry, is tapering down to perfection in the two-mile race, and with his background of experience on the Illini classical four-mile relay team, he should add a spicy tinge to the distance struggle.

Hubbard has pulled through brilliantly for Minnesota in the Gopher running program this season, and Witcoff has proved himself equally as invaluable to the Buckeye track cause. Hornberger of Michigan, is regarded as one of the real threats to the other aspirants of the two-mile Conference title.

FINISH DRAWINGS OF INTRAMURALS

Sixteen Teams to Compete in Eliminations Starting Wednesday

The drawing for the Greek baseball final championship series was made in the Intramural office yesterday afternoon. The two highest teams in each division, making sixteen teams in all, will compete in an elimination tournament beginning Wednesday. Some of the teams has not been decided upon an account of ties for first and second place.

THE DRAW:

Phi Kappa Sigs vs. Triangle.
Phi Kappa Tau vs. second place team in Div. 1.
Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Beta Kappa.
Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Theta Delta Chi.
Farm House vs. Phi Kappa Psi.
Phi Kappa vs. first place team in Div. 1.

Alpha Delta Phi vs. Theta Xi.
Kappa Sigma vs. Kappa Psi or Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Games Today

Kappa Psi will meet Sigma Alpha Epsilon for the right to enter the finals from their division.

selection of one man as dictator to appoint officials for the more important gridiron contests.

The man for the position was not designated, but is to be named by Jones probably within a week.

SQUAD LOSS SPURS RUNNERS TO BEND FOR BIG 10 EVENT

Single Point Robs Badger Team of Quadrangular Victory

Now that the Badger track team has returned from a one point defeat at the hands of Ohio State in the quadrangular meet at Northwestern last Saturday, a period of two weeks is left to the athletes to condition themselves for the Western conference championship meet to be held here May 28, at Camp Randall.

It was not until the last event the broad jump, that Wisconsin was nosed out of a victory in the quad meet. At the start the Badgers were led by a score of 55-50. Zillish, Wisconsin broad jumper, after a few trials seemed to have second place cinched, but a last minute jump by Crooks of Ohio put him in first place at 21 feet 2 1/4 inches, thus giving Ohio State a first and second in the jump, and assuring that school a victory in the annual meet by a score of 58-57.

Kreuz's Injuries Tell

The injury of Kreuz, Wisconsin's star javelin tosser, practically lost the meet for Wisconsin. His event was won at a distance of 169 feet, by his teammate, Mayer. But had Kreuz been along with the team he could easily have hurled the javelin over 175 feet, assuring Wisconsin a victory.

But Coach T. E. Jones, Badger track mentor, placed little importance on this meet and kept Kreuz and Braatz out of the contest, in order that these two athletes could fully recover before the conference meet.

Hurts Hinder McGinnis

Capt. "Chuck" McGinnis, who is still suffering from a sprained ankle, was able to win a first in the 120 yard high hurdles, and a second in the high jump, and the pole vault, for high point man of the meet. McGinnis was unable to rise to the height of 12 feet 6 inches in the pole vault, indicating, of course, that he was not in proper condition. The two weeks rest from competition will give him an opportunity to recuperate.

Dugan and Stowe placed first and third, respectively, in the 440 yard dash, and two hours later ran on the mile relay team to help add another victory to Wisconsin's credit. This team composed of Dugan, Stowe, Kanalz, and Smith, had little difficulty winning the mile relay race.

Erickson, Zola Win

Erickson turned in a victory in the half mile run, and Zola won the two mile race. All together Wisconsin took six places, which was two more than any other team at the quadrangular meet was able to garner.

Wisconsin failed to take place in the shot put and the discus throw. Lieb, field events coach will be able to devote all his time from now until the conference meet to coaching the weight events.

IOWA EASY GAME FOR "W" GOLFERS

Badgers Submerge Hawkeyes, 19 to 3, in Victory March

Playing in a drizzling rain and chilling rain, which made golfing conditions about as unfavorable as possible, the Badger golf team took a one-sided match from the Iowa squad 19 to 3 at the Maple Golf club Saturday afternoon. It was the second time this season that Wisconsin has beaten the Hawks.

"Bill" Gernon, ace of the Badger squad, won two points from Vernon of Iowa, and lost one. Bill's 77 was the low score of the day, and was especially remarkable when considered that it was made in the face of adverse conditions.

The Daily Cardinal

Founded April 4, 1892

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'30 Week

The class of '30 has begun work in real earnest. While their high-pressure campaign in reality started yesterday, today will mark the start of a drive which boasts 240 solicitors who are out for business, and who will not take either "no" or the usual run of rather lame excuses for an answer.

Two years ago when the class of '28 staged a similar drive for the Memorial, the entire campus applauded the spirit of those who did their bit towards making the Union a reality rather than a vague shadow. One of the greatest difficulties which the '28 solicitors encountered was the fact that nothing had at that time been done towards producing a union building which the freshmen could see; there was nothing tangible to show to doubtful prospects. This year the results of the freshman campaign should far surpass the efforts of the present juniors two years ago, for as we patiently and slowly evolve this masterpiece the sound of hammer and saw breaks in upon the peace of the editorial office and reminds us that the Memorial Union is going up, the home of future classes is becoming a reality.

More power to you, class of '30. The whole school is behind you. We admire your spirit and the determination which you have shown in getting started. We have done our bit to make the Union a reality and few of us will ever enjoy its privileges. To you we look to finish the Union and to be its first occupants, and from you we expect great things.

A Hero of Science

Among those who would tie a millstone around the neck of science are anti-vivisectionists. Recently they have been so active in London that medical men are afraid to conduct important experiments upon dogs for fear that some laboratory assistant might babble.

But Professor Fraser, of St. Bartholomew's hospital, London, wishes to study the effect of acidosis on the blood. The information would be important in connection with the treatment of diabetes. However, vivisection was necessary to carry out the experiment; so Professor Fraser sought a man bold enough to take the necessary drugs and then have his thigh bled. He dared not use a dog, for the conditions of the experiment made it impossible to chloroform the subject.

Fortunately, science was not delayed in its progress

by the silly objections of the anti-vivisectionists; for a man bold enough was found. He was J. B. S. Haldane, lecturer in biochemistry at Cambridge university.

This incident serves not only to portray the results of blind opposition to the advancement of modern science, but it also brings out another example of the heroism and self-sacrifice on the part of one anxious to further the search for knowledge beneficial to society.

We spend time and money to pay homage to home run hitters; let us occasionally pay our respects to men like lecturer Haldane.

Campus Professionalism

For years we have listened to charges of professionalism preferred against those who participate in intercollegiate sports; some of these charges have been based on fact and others have been but figments of the imagination. However, that a grave situation exists in many of the smaller colleges whose football teams are their greatest advertisement it is impossible to doubt. President Hamilton Holt of Rollins college, Florida, directed a sweeping challenge at the honesty of college athletic policies in general, when, in the May issue of the Review of Reviews he said, "If American colleges will not live up to the amateurism in athletics which they profess, or publicly adopt the professionalism which they practice, I submit that no college which pretends to hold up moral standards before the young can take part in intercollegiate athletics."

While here at Wisconsin we have been removed several degrees from the conditions which Pres. Holt believes do exist, such a serious charge against the athletic policies of American colleges should give us real cause for concern. It would seem that the disregard for law, of which we daily hear, is not limited to our larger cities but has found a breeding place on the Great American Campus. But this evil practice of disguised professionalism is far more despicable than mere law-breaking; for, to practice professionalism in college athletics in college athletics in direct opposition to the rules of intercollegiate play shows a lack of sportsmanship that is truly appalling. That the youth of our nation should be either the willing or innocent agents to professional college sport as it seems to be, is a curious comment on our national life. The lure of big business and the cause of commerce have taken America by storm. Her colleges are no longer institutions of higher education alone, but are rapidly assuming the character of immense trade schools whose graduates are no longer educated men with taste and discrimination, but are red-hot salesmen hurrying forth into the business world to apply the Sales Quota and to break down Sales Resistance.

This epidemic of commercialism which has swept the country has not only changed the aspect and spirit of the curriculum of the average American college, but has also tainted the character of our intercollegiate sportsmanship. We are gradually losing the ideal, so long cherished by the great universities of the world, of sport for sport's sake; we are instead embracing the rather despicable practice of sport for the gate receipts, which is closely connected with the results registered on the score board. Money has become the god of America. Even her universities are feeling the economic pressure which the world of business, engaged in the exciting pastime of chasing the Great American dollar, is bringing to bear upon them. The press of the country has felt it for some time; must our universities be the next sacrifice to Mammon?

This gloomy picture may be darker than reality; it is to be hoped that such is the case. However, when other collegiate competitions besides athletic contests, begin to feel the presence of truly professional competitors, it would seem that money has entered the college world by more than one road. Just last week in the Vilas Essay contest, the first prize was awarded to a student who writes frequently for The Nation, and who is, in reality, a professional. The demand for professionals in the college and the awards conferred upon them make the average student, who is an amateur in every way, wonder if it is not better and more fitting to become proficient and a professional in some one line of work and practice it as an avocation during his college career than to foolishly donate his services to several college activities for which he gets neither recompense nor recognition.

The situation is a grave one, and as Pres. Nolt pointed out, we must either embrace professionalism or eschew it. The time has come to make our decision; we must either accept commerce on our campus or we must make a determined stand against it. That we have been lax in the past and refused to see a situation which daily sapped the very roots of our intercollegiate life, is shown by the extent to which professional sport exists in American colleges, today. But we must mend our ways; we must prevent Wisconsin from becoming a slave to commerce and her students from losing sight of the ideals of clean sportsmanship and free competition.

Students who are in the habit of risking their lives in canoes on Lake Mendota by neglecting to take life preservers along are also risking their money.



With considerable bravery and moral courage we wrote this column for someone outside the Rockets Staff discovered what our real name is.

Lest We Forget

For the readers' benefit we wish to explain that the three "****" at the end of each paragraph mean that the reader should give three ha ha's.

Rockne says that in 1940 football will be reported in the newspapers on the society page. At least that is better than 1900 when it was largely reported in the obituary column.

An he sez to me, he sez, "If you write large enough, we'll pass this exam."

Yes, Oswald, the Paris Basin is a geographic province and not a French road house.

Prairie Du Chien is to have a bridge across the Mississippi; evidently the people don't believe in ferries.

Paris is a mad city; even the fish are in Seine.

'30 OUT

Friday night on the lower campus the Class of '30 will burn its green caps. The Frosh who has been wearing his cap regularly is to have the position of honor at the head of the parade.

We mustn't forget to mention the color blind singer who sang as follows: "There's a little red house on a little white hill where the green green roses grow."

He almost got a skyrocket. How come? The crowd gave him the very first part and then stopped.

CORRECT GO TO THE HEAD OF THE CLASS

How many girls are over there on the Gamma porch? Let's see (business of counting),

one, two, three, four, five, six, seven; three girls and a war veteran with one leg off.

The famous aviator Lindbergh couldn't get any thrills at Wisconsin. Bet he never went out on the Drive.

Pugilists are old fashioned; they carry their wealth in socks.

Now lissen, yau shtay here an' hold tha quart while I go after reinforcements.

ALL TOGETHER EQUALS CO-ED

A caption in a recent movie explained that there are three kinds of women: those who want what they can't have; those who have what they don't want; and those who are dissatisfied. To be really scientific in the question a fourth division must be made: coeds.

He was a finished actor, but unlike Barrymore he had made only his first appearance.

HEY KIDS. LOOKIT

The Rockets wishes to announce a subscription contest to be held during the next week. The winner will be taken on a personally conducted tour (by the writer) along the Drive. Although Governor Zimmerman and George Little refuse to accompany us, it will be much nicer without them; and although Babe Ruth cannot be there to greet us, we will no doubt meet many other notables of our own university. Furthermore you don't need an autographed baseball by which to remember the trip. Com'on, kids, get hot!

P. S.: As Another Madison newspaper conducted such a contest for boys, this one is limited to the girls. What more could be fairer?

This is all bunk about 13 being unlucky. Our last exam is on June 13. Which reminds us of this one: "It won't be long now," said the elephant as he laid his trunk on the railroad track.

LITTLE BOY BLUE

Bulletin Board

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

WISCONSIN PLAYERS

The meeting of the Wisconsin Players scheduled for this evening will not be held.

GOLFERS

All women taking golf for credit must file their hours of playing with Miss Gladys Gorman of the Women's Physical Education department each week.

W. A. A.

There will be a meeting of W. A. A. members at 7 o'clock in Lathrop concert room, and a board meeting at 12:45 o'clock in the W. A. A. office.

GREEN BUTTON

Today is the last day in which students can make reservations for the Green Button banquet. Those desiring to make reservations should call Eleanor Anderson at Barnard hall.

HOLD CHURCH BANQUET AT UNIVERSITY CLUB

The first Church League banquet will be held at the University club Wednesday night. Representatives from the following churches will be present: Baptist, Calvary Lutheran, Presbyterian, Luther Memorial, Hillel Foundation, Wesley Foundation, St. Francis and St. Pauls. The guests of honor will be George Little, George Berg, Harry D. Cohen, former Church league intramural manager, and Elmer Dahlgren, present Church league intramural manager and chairman of the

Ferre, Lehmkuhl Back Sunday From Meeting of Editors

Edwin Ferree '28, newly elected business manager, and Marvin Lehmkuhl '28, executive editor-elect of the Daily Cardinal, returned Sunday from the seventh annual convention of the Western Conference Editorial association which was held at Evanston, Ill., Friday and Saturday.

Members of the staff of the Daily Northwestern were hosts of the Big Ten newspapers. Besides joint meetings and banquet programs, convention activities included separate round table discussions at which editors and business managers discussed problems of the college daily.

Editorial policy occupied a prominent place among topics discussed. It was voted to hold the eighth session of the association next spring at Ohio State university at Columbus, Ohio.

Prof. Holdsworth Speaks Tomorrow on English Law

Prof. William Searle Holdsworth, of Oxford university will deliver two addresses on English law tomorrow, the first at 11 o'clock and the second at 4:30 o'clock. The morning lecture is entitled "Frederic William Maitland," and will be given in room 1 of the Law building.

In his afternoon lecture, Prof. Holdsworth will speak on "Bleak House". This will be a discussion of procedure in courts of chancery. It will be given in 165 Bascom hall.

Prof. Holdsworth is the Vinerian professor of English law at Oxford and is recognized as one of the foremost authorities on English legal procedure.

Mirages sometimes are seen at sea and over glaciers.

Church League Manager's association.



JOHN BARRYMORE

MARY ASTOR

ESTELLE TAYLOR

MONTAGU LOVE

PEN IMPRESSIONS OF JOHN BARRYMORE in "DON JUAN"



PROF. YOUNG TO SPEAK ABOUT SOCIAL HYGIENE

Prof. Kimball Young of the sociology department will speak on the way society is affected by social hygiene at a meeting of the Collegiate League of Women Voters to be

held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Lathrop parlors. Officers for next year will be installed, since this is the last meeting of the year and an opportunity will be given for new members to join. A revision of the by-laws will be considered, also.



Health and the Railroads

Just as every railroad requires specialists in maintenance to repair and keep in good order its tracks, locomotives and cars, so it requires also a staff of experts in medicine and surgery to maintain in good order the men and women who carry on its work. Because of, rather than despite, the increasing complexity of the machinery used by the railroads, the need for railway employees generally to keep both mentally and physically active and alert was never greater than it is today. For that reason, an increasingly important part of every large railway organization is its hospital or health department.

The work of such a department is carried on under the executive direction of a chief surgeon. He is assisted by well-organized groups of physicians and surgeons, including consulting specialists, at various points, who have available working facilities at first-class, modern hospitals. These hospitals are in many cases devoted entirely to the care of railway employees. In addition to the full-time services of such centralized groups, there are retained the part-time services of district and local surgeons on all parts of the railroad. The complete staff of such a department on a large railroad may therefore include several hundred persons.

Since the production of efficient transportation is directly dependent upon the physical efficiency of the individual employee, it is important that all railway employees should be selected with a view to their physical fitness for the performance of their duties. Coincident with efficiency comes safety. It is essential that those employed in engine, train and signal service should not only be in good health but also be normal in vision, hearing and color perception. One of the primary duties of the hospital or health department is therefore that of physical examination of candidates for employment and frequent re-examination of those employed.

In injury or sickness the railway employee avails himself of the services of this department and of the dispensaries and hospitals which the department maintains. Passengers and trespassers likewise are often taken care of by members of the department's staff.

The hospital or health department of a railroad also works in the field of sanitation and disease prevention, often doing what amounts to public health work in the territory the railroad serves. By active co-operation with federal, state, county and municipal health authorities, the railway surgeon frequently plays an additionally important part—aside from his regular work—in public service.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,

President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, May 16, 1927.

(Copies of this and preceding advertisements in this series are now available in booklet form upon request addressed to President Downs.)

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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Reaches Every Student

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LOST: A pair of field glasses last used Saturday May 14 (Leiss) last used Saturday May 7th. When found please call F. 3426 J.

LOST: Rider Fountain Pen between Bascom and North Hall at 3:30 p. m., Friday. Name engraved, Mrs. Marian J. McDonald. B. 6751

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WORLD OF SOCIETY

Dormitories Have Many Visitors Here for Triad Jubilee

James Van Vleet of Tripp Hall had as guests for the Triad Jubilee Mr. and Mrs. Van Vleet and their daughter of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Charles Kendrick of Port Huron, Michigan.

Milton Wittenberg entertained his parents from Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Roberts of Lake Mills visited their son, Chester, at Tripp Hall.

Mrs. M. P. Sullivan, Andrew Sullivan ex '25, Josephine Dietrich ex '27, of Chicago, and Miss Elsa Meyer of Northwestern university were guests of Mike Sullivan '29, Tripp hall.

Edgar Huth, Tripp Hall, had as guests this weekend Mrs. Carrie M. Huth, Elmer Huth, Mae Sauer and Mable Quinn, Milwaukee.

Miss Norma Links of Prairie du Chien was the guest of Floyd Crowley, Tripp Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Vogel of Manitowoc were guests of their son, Earl for the Triad Jubilee.

Constance Shaw, Dorothy Burdick and Elton Bingham of Milton, were guests of Elmer Bingham, Med 2.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Krasno, Sidney and Jean Krasno were guests of Max Krasno last weekend.

Robert Kubasta '30, had as guests for the Triad Jubilee, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kubasta, William and James Kubasta of Milwaukee.

Mr. H. H. Otjen and Mr. Fred Jess of Milwaukee were guests of Theodore Otjen and Gordon Jess, Tripp Hall.

Janet Green of Milwaukee was the guest of Fred Maxfield '29.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Rusch of Wausau visited William Rusch, Tripp Hall last weekend.

Mrs. Krueger, Kenosha, and Mr. H. Meyers visited Leroy Nohling '30, at Adams Hall last weekend.

Mr. E. Ludwig and Grace Ludwig of Milwaukee were guests of Dick Ludwig '30 for the Triad Jubilee.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Murhead of Elgin were the guests of their son, Robert, last weekend at Adams hall.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schaaf and Helen Bartel of Milwaukee were the guests of Joe Schaaf '30, Adams hall.

FD.uEe andfKu K

PERSONALS

Members of Kappa Sigma who visited at their homes over the weekend were Bob Walsh '28, Milwaukee; and Edgar Stevens '27, Chicago.

Alumni of Alpha Kappa Lambda who visited recently were Elmer Mortensen, '26, Milwaukee; Melvin Thomsen, '26, Beaver Dam; Si Pet-

erson, '26, Rockford, Ill., and Clarence Muth '25, Milwaukee.

Guests at the Theta Chi house last week were Arthur Timm, '29, Ole Black, Ernie Corler, and Albert Sweifel ex '29, all of Milwaukee; Mr. Skynak, Chicago; and Roman Brotz, Kohler.

Charles Greenwood, L 1, of the Theta Delta Chi house, visited at his home in Lake Mills. Gibson, Dunlap '30, of Chicago, also visited at his home and Don Hayden '30 and Richard Laidsen '29, went to Milwaukee over the weekend.

Members of Phi Kappa Tau who went last weekend were Howard Spindler '27, of Milwaukee; Fred Bogvilo '30, of Kenosha; and Robert Libby '30, of Seymour. E. E. Judkins '27, went to Evanston with the tennis team.

Doris Crust of Sheboygan was a guest of Henriette Hainer at the Alpha Xi Delta house the past weekend. Dorothea Jones '30, of Oconomowoc, and Dorothy Gale '29, Oak Park, Ill., visited at their homes.

Members of Alpha Omicron Pi who went home over the weekend were Annette Wilcox '27, Janesville; Helen Patterson '28 and Charlotte Tegtmeyer '28, Milwaukee.

Ralph B. B. and Don Vilman '28, of Kappa Eta Kappa, visited in Medford recently. Ralph Purucker went to Edgerton over the weekend.

Members of Alpha Delta Pi celebrated Founder's Day with a formal banquet Sunday. Alumnae who returned for the occasion were Elizabeth Meadows '22, Hindsale, Ill.; Bernice Rhode '24, Kenosha; Mildred Reister '24, Wheaton, Ill.; Gwen Jacobs '25, Janesville; and Annabel Douglas '25, Milwaukee. Miss Meadows is a charter member of Alpha Delta Pi.

Chi Phi announces the initiation of Charles Baesel '30, Milwaukee; Kenneth Findley '29, Wauwatosa; James Bolton '30, Racine; Charles Macomber '30, New Lisbon, and William Payne '30, Wausau.

Among the guests at the Phi Sigma Delta house this weekend were Barney Abramson, Chippewa Falls; Leo Heyman, Kenosha; Arthur Malsein, Republic, Michigan; Bernard Balkansky, Herman Korn, Ted Zola Bernard Proctor, George Krom, Nathan Grabin, Mike Voss, Arthur Baer and Haskell Woldenberg, all of Chicago.

Bernice Klug '26, Jefferson and Verna Gaugh, East Chicago, Indiana, were guests at the Tri Delta house this weekend.

Delta Sigma Pi entertained Chester Macklin, David Jones, and Leo Dugan, all of Milwaukee.

John Egan and Lowell Klagg,

both of Janesville, were guests at the Phi Alpha Delta house this weekend.

Chi Phi entertained Armand Koch, Emery Heuston, Ervin Maier and Carney Walthers, all of Milwaukee.

Gwendolyn Morgan '27, Alpha Gamma Delta house visited in Cambria this weekend. Edith Leiser '28, Madeline Eichorst '28, and Eleanor Cross '30 went to Milwaukee. Mrs. Dobbratz visited her daughter, Verna '28, and Matilda Stoekle was the guest of her sister, Silvia '27.

Among the weekend guests at the Phi Delta Theta house were William Newman, James Griffiths, and Byron Reid, all of Chicago, Al Pratt, Wausau, and Elmer Beck, Racine.

David Treweek, Mineral Point, John Faber, Milwaukee, and John

Maccollin, Portage, were guests at the Phi Pi house this weekend.

LATE PERMISSION GIVEN FOR PLAY ATTENDERS

The office of the Dean of women yesterday granted late permission to all women on Wednesday and Thursday night who sign out to attend the performances of "Outward Bound" in the Bascom theater. The announcement was made through the Wisconsin Players, the group that is sponsoring the show.

The old mahogany clock owned by George Washington's mother has been located and will be purchased and placed in the Washington family home in Fredericksburg.

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THE SILVER SCREEN

Hi-ho Five and Dancing Act Are Best at Orph

BY TED

"The Climbers," the movie at the Orpheum, is a bit wild in spots, but perhaps Porto Rico in the days of Ferdinand VII was a bit wild; I can't say. At any rate, Irene Rich is effective as the Duchess of Aragon, banished from Spain to the New World. And we meet Forrest Stanley again (after quite an absence it seems) looking his years, and Myrna Loy with snake curls and her slant-eyed, tight-lipped, somnolent smile, and Clyde Cook in a rather obscure part, but with an almost "Cyrano" nose. It is an average movie with a would-be punch at the end which tries hard, but doesn't quite reach you.

The vaudeville opens with:

THE HI-LO FIVE

which consists of 80 per cent male quartet and 20 per cent girl. The men have fair voices and are good until the tenor sings, "I Hear You Calling Me" with a falsetto Fiske O'Hara ending. The act is well dressed, but 90 per cent of the personal beauty goes to the girls. Their comedy is weak.

KETCH AND WILMA

start with "The Road to Mandalay" sung by Wilma—a contralto of uncertain years. Ketch is a ventriloquist with a dummy. His unusual offering is that of singing a duet with himself.

JANE AND KATHERINE LEE are still kids—kids enough to show that their act has been written by someone else and memorized by them. It is obviously not their own, but they are clever, and Jane shows possibilities of becoming as much a clown as Rosetta Duncan. As a matter of fact, their songs and a part of their patter are borrowed from "Topsy and Eva."

WALLY JAMES WITH HELEN SINCLAIR

in "Taxigabbing." Not so good.

GEORGE CHOOS' FIVE STARS present the only dancing act on the program, and do it successfully. The star dancer is said to both deaf and dumb (meaning not able to speak) and takes his tempo from the conductor. He dances well and is ably assisted. The act includes an aria from "Madame Butterfly" that is quite worth listening to.

Donations For Flood

Relief Still Welcome

While the Red Cross relief campaign office in the Park hotel has been closed, donations are still being received, according to Mrs. H. L. Moseley, director, who declared that better than \$6,100 has already been raised in Madison.

No more clothing need be sent, Mrs. Moseley stated, but owing to new flooded areas sufferers are still in need of funds.

Barrymore's Acting Fine in Don Juan

Parkway Film is Well Carried Out

When the producers decided to film a picture called "Don Juan," after the long and rather tedious poem by Lord Byron, they took the Barrymore of "Beau Brummel" fame, placed him in the atmosphere and delightfully feminine costumes of the Renaissance, of the reign of the Borgias in Rome, built a story for his benefit, seemingly fashioned after the questionable life of Cellini and the swift adventure of "The Count of Monte Cristo," and started him on a career of seduction.

The result is a highly romantic picture of love and intrigue, a picture dominated by stars, but with the personality and superior ability of John Barrymore the distinct apogee of the whole glittering performance. As Don Juan, he is a glorious creature of cynicism, a breaker of hearts, and in the end, a reformed Lochinvar riding back into the East. What more could one ask for entertainment.

Surely this is not Barrymore's best picture. But whatever its faults may be, the fact remains that he is a great actor, so great that his supporting cast must be chosen with extreme care. No one can deny that Estelle Taylor's portrayal of the wicked and scheming Lucretia Borgia is beyond criticism, even though the story offered insufficient reason for her wickedness. Mary Astor is the ideal type of heroine to win the conquering Don Juan with her very sweetness. And so one, all through the picture, from the performance of Montague Love as another Borgia to that of Joseph Swickard as the head of the house of Orsini, sworn enemy of the Borgias.

Thus is the story built. We have seen it before, but never so elaborately performed or so well acted. A number of things would have been sufficient reason for going to see "Don Juan," the costumes, or the superb acting of John Barrymore, or the careful photography, or the scenes, which almost rival those of Cecil B. De Mille in grandeur.

Scene after scene struck our fancy, too fleeting to enumerate, but each one leaving a distinct picture in our minds. A film is built on such individual scenes, and stands or falls on their coherence and their ability to convince. After all, "Don Juan" is one of those films both good and bad, but so good that one would see it again for the mere pleasure of its greatness.

Potassium permanganate in solution will hasten the rooting of hard wood cuttings. Soft wood cuttings are similarly hastened by a solution of cane sugar.

Mother-love is Theme of Strand Film

BY A. C. H.

In common with many of the present day movies "Three Hours," the film now at the Strand is purposely misnamed. Elinor Glynn could not have written this story if she tried, and we do not mean to discredit any of Miss Glynn's works. This story is just not that kind—although it sounds somewhat like it.

Strange as it may seem, mother-love is the theme of "Three Hours." Corrine Griffith, as the mother, raises and lowers her eyebrows to show deep emotion and when particularly wroughtup, she opens her mouth. The story is one of that kind makes you feel how stupid the heroine is. Of course, there wouldn't have been a picture if the heroine had shown she possessed any brain at all—but we do get disgusted when obvious solutions are ignored.

Hobart Bosworth, in the role of the hard-hearted husband who refuses to let his divorced wife see their child, shows emotion the same that Miss Griffith does. John Bowers plays a minor part in the picture.

Besides the feature film, are two comedies, news of the week, a colored effect of some Norman abbey, a film showing how an organ is made, pictures of an Arctic expedition, several organ solos and several vocal solos.

Weather Man Promises

"No Rain and Warmer"

Overcoats and raincoats can be stored away for a few days, at least, The "weather man" predicts that all is fair and warmer on the calendar for the next few days.

"The weather will probably remain unsettled until Tuesday," he reports. "But warmer days and no rain are on the program from now on."

Southern Wisconsin is to see a glimpse of spring time also. Fair and warmer days are predicted for that section of the state.

Proprietor Of "Cop's"

To Celebrate Birthday

J. I. Coppernoll, proprietor of Cop's restaurants, will celebrate his 43rd birthday Tuesday.

There are between 50,000 and 75,000 deaf children in the United States.

PARKWAY
NOW PLAYING



WARNER BROS. PRESENTS
JOHN BARRYMORE
in
"DON JUAN"
with
MARY ASTOR
DIRECTED BY
ALAN CROSLAND
ADAPTED BY
Bess Meredyth

SHOER'S BAND
ALVAREZ & VERITA
NEWS AND COMEDY
SATURDAY
CLARA BOW in
"ROUGHHOUSE ROSIE"

"The Ghost Train" is Mystery Play

Critic Does Not Like Arnold Ridley's Play

"The Ghost Train," at the Garrick theater this week, was written by Arnold Ridley. The first producer he approached should have smiled benevolently down upon him, patted him on the head, and said, "Keep at it, my boy, and someday you may write a play."

The conventional thing to say in a case like this is that the play would make a good 20-minute vaudeville sketch. Granted that it would make a vaudeville sketch. But in the words of one of the characters, "It's a rather awkward situation."

Sherlock Holmes first made me skeptical of the abilities of Scotland Yard, but my waning confidence faded entirely when the detective in "The Ghost Train" told that it required two years for him to solve this mystery.

The Garrick lyaers do what they can with the material at hand. Fortunately, there's always one more play, and the one next week is "Hell's Bells," written by Barry Connors, whose "Applesauce" and "The Patsy" are known to this city.

Too Many Crooks at the Madison is Entertaining

A fair "crook" picture is making claim for public approval at the Madison this week. We shall enumerate briefly those salient features of the show which satisfy public fancy.

In the feature, "Too Many Crooks" there is a good looking male star and some good crook characters. George Bancroft is very entertaining as the hard boiled looking crook. Aside from these two points the feature is really nothing to corre-

pond with mother about.

A society girl wants to write a crook play and she attracts four genuine crooks to come to her home, so that she can get local color. They produce some amusing situations. Mildred Davis, the female lead, comes back after a four years' absence from the screen. Really, the film business would not have suffered had she decided to permanently take up housekeeping, or something worthwhile. Of course it can't be expected that this baby-faced star could do much acting in such an abominable lead.

Lloyd Hughes is the handsome male star. Certain co-eds of our acquaintance say that Lloyd is the best looking man on the screen and we are inclined to agree.

This Madison is a comfortable little playhouse. The pipe organist plays music that doesn't rasp so harshly on our delicately attuned senses as certain other pipe organists in this fair city. We like the Madison, and hope that it will be able to withstand competition.

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VAUDEVILLE AT 2:45-7:00-9:15

GEORGE CHOOS' "FIVE STARS"

In
"A BEAUTIFUL
SINGING AND
DANCE REVUE"

WALLY JAMES
WITH HELEN SINCLAIR

HI-LO FIVE FROM "THE STUDENT PRINCE"

KETCH AND WILMA

RUSSELL M. FLOODAS
AT THE MIGHTY KIMBALL

JANE & KATHERINE LEE

"DARLINGS OF THE
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IRENE RICH in the "CLIMBERS"

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Two Lectures Were Given Yesterday; Two More Today

Two lectures were delivered last night on scientific subjects before members of the university. Two more will be given today under the auspices of the various scientific organizations.

The first lecture, given by A. Josse, at 8 o'clock last night, was an address on "Problem of The Dielectric Losses." Mr. Josse was brought here by the Physics department and will give another at 4:30 o'clock today. His dissertation will deal with "Mechanism of Breakdown of Dielectrics."

Dr. F. C. McCrea and Dr. R. W. Scott, of Cleveland, Ohio, addressed the regular meeting of the Wisconsin Medical society last night. Dr. McCrea spoke on "Effect of Exercise on Heart Size." Dr. Scott on "Syphilis of the Aorta."

H. R. Kryt, from the University of Utrecht, will deliver a lecture on "Osmosis and Membrane Equilibria" at 8 o'clock tomorrow. His lecture is being given under the auspices of the Chemistry department.

BURRUS BACK AT STROKE AFTER INFIRMARY LEAVE

High winds prevented the scheduled race between the varsity, "jay-vee," and freshmen crews last Saturday, and this week, all three crews will get down to hard work, with the time for departing for Poughkeepsie less than a month away.

Capt. Jeff Burrus will be back at stroke today, while Kingsbury will not be out for a few days yet. The return of Burrus will help a great deal as it will give Coach "Dad" Vail a chance to see if Burrus can handle the stroke position.

"Frankie" Orth, an ineligible veteran of the 1926 crew, will row in Kingsbury's place at number 7 until the latter is able to leave the infirmary.

SECOND BAND TO GIVE CONCERT ON THURSDAY

The second Lincoln Terrace band concert will be given at 6:30 o'clock Thursday nights who sign out to university band. Mr. Wardwell Montgomery will conduct the concert. A program of overtures, operatic selections, and marches has been arranged.

GLEE CLUB WILL SING AT CAMBRIDGE TONIGHT

The 30 singers comprising the Concert club of the Men's Glee club will leave by motorbus late this afternoon for Cambridge where the club will sing a formal concert.

University Students, Attention

Are you working your way through school?

Or,

Do you want to make some extra money during vacation?

We have to offer dignified and lucrative employment for both boy or girl students at their homes during the summer months.

This work is especially valuable to students because it will permit them to demonstrate the application of their educational training.

To any student capable of making his or her own way after graduation, this employment should net an average of \$6 to \$8 for an eight hour day. The worker can be independent in the matter of choosing the time to be devoted to the employment.

We believe this to be absolutely the best offer for home employment ever made to a student body.

If you are interested, address P. O. Box 506, Madison, Wisconsin.

Also write giving your city of Madison and your home address.

INITIATE 57 FRESHMEN INTO PHI ETA SIGMA

(Continued from page 1)

deaths at Easter vacation time is appalling.

"At the time of the Chicago-Illinois game, I think every student whose home was in Chicago had to go home to have his teeth repaired."

"I accept an excuse from a Phi Eta Sigma man without any questions."

Dean Ray Glos said, "A person with a good brain should take the same care in developing and training it that an athlete takes in the development and training of his body."

Other speakers on the program were President Glenn Frank; Deans Harry Glicksman, J. A. James, A. V. Millar, F. W. Roe; Arthur C. Anderson '28; H. E. Schlensz, Illinois '27; Jerome Sperling '30; and Ted Otjen '30, president-elect of the Wisconsin chapter.

Thomas Arkle Clark, Dean of Men at Illinois and national president of Phi Eta Sigma, and J. G. Thomas, Assistant Dean of Men at Illinois and national secretary of the fraternity, telegraphed their

congratulations and their regrets at not being able to be present at the initiation.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB TO DISCUSS FASCISM

"Fascism, Its Effect in Italy and Possible Spread" will be the subject for discussion at the meeting of the International Relations club to be held at 7:30 o'clock this evening in 209 south hall. J. F. Schreiner, grad, president of the club, has arranged for speeches both upholding and condemning the Fascist form of government in Italy.

CHURCH LEAGUE BALL GAMES FOR TODAY

Calvary Lutheran vs. Hillel, 4:00. Luther Memorial vs. St. Pauls, 4:00. Presbyterians vs. St. Francis, 4. All games will be played on the Intramural field.

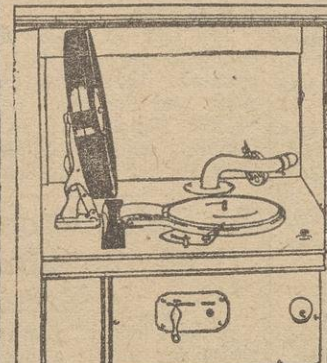
Fifty men and women students at the Homeopathic Medical College of New York have volunteered to be stung by bees and bitten by spiders in an attempt to determine whether the venom can be put to some useful purpose.

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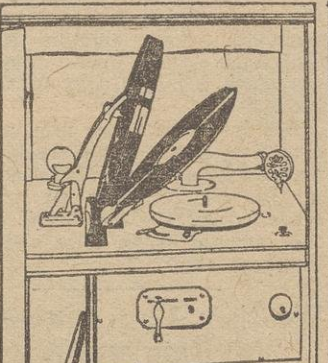
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	106

Meetings Tonight

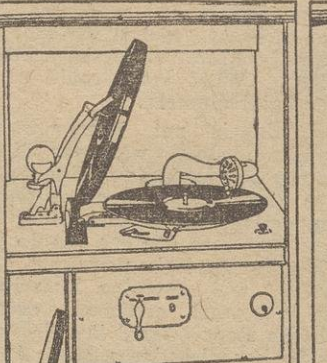
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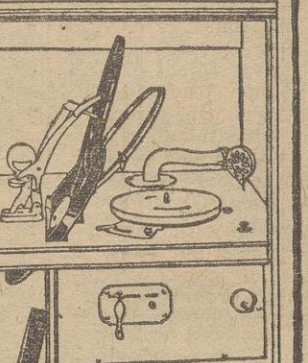
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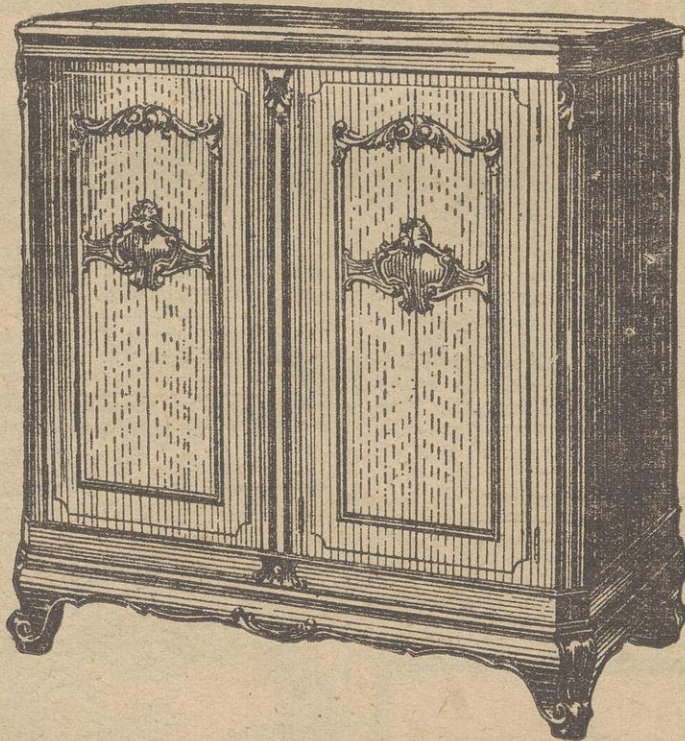


... and set aside, ready for the next

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