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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 176

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1930

PRICE 5 CENTS

Jack Thompson Named Editor Of '32 Badger

J. Egge Chosen Business Manager; Reduction of Page Rates Planned

Jack Thompson '32, Tau Kappa Epsilon, was named editor of the 1932 Badger, and Julian Egge '32, unaffiliated, was elected business manager, at a meeting of the new and old Badger boards Friday.



Thompson

The boards chose Francis Lavengood '32, Sigma Chi, associate business manager and recommended that Ralph Nafziger, assistant professor of journalism, be appointed to succeed Prof. Kenneth E. Olson as staff adviser.

Gerhard Becker '32 was elected president of the new board, and Mary Margaret McKillican '32, secretary.

Art Budget Cut

In answer to protests made by campus groups at the expense incurred in Badger representation, the boards decided to reduce page rates for organizations to a scale ranging from \$25 to \$40, according to the number of members.

The art work budget is to be reduced to \$800. A recommendation was passed that the editor investigate the possibility of having work done in the department of applied arts or locally.



Egge

Staff Banquet Thursday
A definite sliding scale of bonuses for editorial and business staffs is to be decided according to the amount of work performed.

The 1931 Badger staff and board members will attend a banquet in (Continued on Page 3.)

Sigma Xi Hears Munich Chemist

Scientific Society Studies Radio Activity Discoveries at Annual Banquet

Dr. Kasimir Fajans, professor of physical chemistry at the University of Munich and non-resident lecturer in chemistry at the University of Cornell, addressed 200 members of Sigma Xi, professional scientific society, at its annual informal dinner held Friday night in Tripp commons.

H. R. Aldrich, assistant state geologist, was chairman of the arrangements committee.

He traced the various theories of chemical force, starting with the first years of the 19th century. These were very simple and were based on the electrical charge theory. This theory was exploded by the discovery of fallacies offered by organic chemistry.

Dr. Fajans' major interest has been with radio activity, which research was climaxed with his discovery of a new element, brevim, in 1913. In his field he has contributed to the branches of thermochemistry, theory of solutions, and forces in atomic structure.

H. A. Schuette, president of Sigma Xi, briefly reviewed the successful history of the group, pointing out that it had sponsored a great deal of research during its existence and that its interests were in varied fields.

The balance of Dr. Fajans' address was occupied by a detailed study of the theory of electrical ionic attraction as the chemist is familiar with it today. Although it upsets the earlier theories, popular opinion has accepted it for its logical conclusions.

Marian S. Horr '30 Given Edna K. Glicksman Award

Marian S. Horr '30 was awarded the Edna K. Glicksman prize by Dean F. Louise Nardin at the Senior Swingout exercises Friday night. She was cited for high womanly qualities, distinguished service, and scholarship record.

Honored by Mortar Board



Marion Briggs



Rachel Phenicie



Margaret Modie



Marjorie Carr



Dorothy Lee



Gertrude Buss



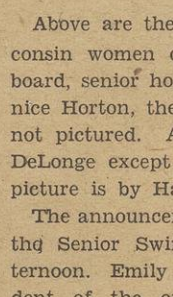
Jean Brown



Anne Kendall



Louise Ashworth



Ruth Burdick

Above are the pictures of Wisconsin women chosen to Mortar board, senior honor society. Bernice Horton, the 11th member, is not pictured. All photos are by DeLonge except Miss Lee, whose picture is by Harold Hone.

The announcement was made at the Senior Swingout Friday afternoon. Emily Hurd '30 is president of the organization.

Swingout Impresses Mothers As Scene of Singular Beauty

Crucible, Mortar Board, Glicksman Awards Announced at Ceremony

By FRED NOER

In a beautiful and impressive ceremony held amid the green of the Lincoln terrace and the fading light of a sunset, the women of the class of 1930 were tendered farewell by the underclass students of the university Friday night in the presence of the visiting mothers at the 12th annual Senior Swingout.

Senior women, wearing caps and gowns for the first time, and the women of the junior class, dressed in white and carrying the historic daisy chain marched up the hill to the Lincoln memorial statue to hear the announcements of the newly chosen members of Crucible and Mortar board, the announcement of the Edna Glicksman award, and the awarding of the freshman scholarship prizes to those women of the class of 1933 who earned a grade of straight A for their present semester.

Torch Is Presented

The torch of the class of 1930 was passed on to the class of 1931 by Sally Owen. When she passed the torch to Jane Cannon, representing the junior class, Miss Owen expressed the hope that the torch would "serve the oncoming class as it had the class of 1930."

The Crucible and Mortar board announcements were made by Emily Hurd '30, president of Mortar board. Mortar board is an organization of senior women throughout the country and the awards are made to honor those women high in leadership and womanliness. Miss Hurd explained before conferring the awards.

Five Freshmen Honored

The five women of the class of 1933 who received the freshman scholarship (Continued on Page 3.)

Campus Welcomes Mothers With Eventful Day Climaxed By Traditional Venetian Fete

Fireworks, Airplane, Float 2,000 Mothers Will Witness
Procession Will Color Gala Water Festival Women's Field Day; Frank Will Speak

By MELVIN FAGEN

The splendor that was once Venice will live again tonight. Instead of Venetian gondoliers and 14th century crowds, thousands of mothers and their sons and daughters tonight will view Wisconsin's Venetian night.

Accompanied by flashes and booming of man-made lightning and thunder, in front of a background representing the state capitol dome with the statue of gold at the top impersonated by a living model, floats will pass in review portraying the spirit of the occasion in all its Venetian glory.

Plane Scatters Light

Overhead a whizzing, whirring bird such as ancient Venice never witnessed will spill a rainbow of varicolored light through the sky and over the water. This will be Capt. Morey, special stunt flier, zooming in a brilliantly lighted plane.

The events will begin for the spectators with two salutes followed by the parade from the men's dormitories at 8:30 p. m. While the floats are in the offing, Charles Woolery '33 and Earl Hatleburg '30 will exhibit their repertoire of fancy dives.

Isabel Heads Parade

Then the parade of floats will approach the judges' stand in front of the Union terrace. Chugging at the head of the procession will be "Cap" Isabel, veteran seaman, in his launch. Tugged along behind at 30 feet intervals will be the decorated floats, fastened to the launch by 1,000 feet of rope.

As the floats pass the judges' stand (Continued on Page 13.)

Peace Council Denied Hall For Program

Denied the use of Music hall for a pacifist Memorial day program, the University Peace council was seeking an auditorium on the campus Friday night.

The office of the dean of men was reported to have refused the council permission to use a campus hall.

Porter Butts '24, house director of Memorial Union, had not been approached by any members of the executive committee of the Peace council, he said Friday night.

May Use Union

Mr. Butts stated that, to his knowledge, he knew of no reason to prevent the Peace council from securing an auditorium in Memorial Union for the program, providing one was available.

"Student Attitudes Toward War," presented by Robert Meier '32, is planned to open the Peace council's Memorial day program.

Prof. Groves Speaks

Zona Gale's "The Unknown Soldier" will be read by Prof. Gladys Borch (Continued on Page 3.)

Story of Auto Trip to Editor's Conference Thrills Readers

Exploring for the first time the "pastures with nice green grass" and standing astounded at the "smooth-shaven" professors and the winding labyrinth of the university, a modern Marco Polo, in the person of L. F. Van Allen, managing editor of the Waushara Argus, thrills his townspeople with a stirring account in a recent issue of his paper of his recent trip to the Wisconsin editor's conference in his "rusty Chevrolet."

After travelling through the wilds of Wisconsin to Madison, Van Allen excitedly approached his destination after eating a hearty meal in a restaurant. "Feeling generous," this hardy explorer recounts, "I took two chips of butter just because I wanted

the farmer to get higher prices for his product.

Asks for University

"I then drove down State street until I came to the end and there I was. I parked my car and walked up to a large stone building. 'Is this the University of Wisconsin?' I asked a young fellow.

"The young man asked, 'Which building are you looking for?'

"Why, well, or, is there more than this one?" I stammered nervously.

Rivals Edgar Allen Poe

Then, rivaling even the wooliest tales of Edgar Allen Poe, this sparkling-eyed explorer approached the Hill. "There was a big field—or shall I say pasture—with nice green grass (Continued on Page 3.)

Approximately 2,000 mothers will be entertained at the annual women's field day, Pres. Frank's reception, and the special dinner in the Memorial Union while they are guests of the university as part of Mothers' week-end activities today.

At 1 p. m. women's activities will start with tennis matches at Lathrop courts. Following these at 2 p. m. horseback riding events, baseball games, archery, and an intramural track meet will be held by the Wisconsin women at their field day at Camp Randall.

Dinner Follows Reception

Pres. and Mrs. Frank will receive the mothers in the Assembly room of the Memorial Union. In the receiving line will be Pres. and Mrs. Frank, Harriet Beach '31 and John Hickok

The special Mothers' week-end dinner to be held tonight at 6 p. m. in Great hall and Tripp commons of the Memorial Union will not be delayed by the varsity crew race between Pennsylvania and Wisconsin, it was announced by Bethana Bucklin '32, chairman of the special dinner committee. The announcement was made by Miss Bucklin due to the fact that the crew race depends on the weather and the condition of the water, and the dinner will have to be held as scheduled.

'31, co-chairmen of the reception committee, and Miss Blanche Trilling of the physical education department. The university band will play in the Council room of the Union during the reception.

The reception will be followed by the special Mothers' week-end dinner to be held in the Great hall and Tripp commons at 6 p. m. Franklin Prinz '30, Dave Welton '32, and Carol Sizer '32, members of the cast of "Button Button," 1930 Haresfoot show, will entertain during the meal in both dining rooms. David Willock '31 and (Continued on Page 3.)

Williams Urges India Dominion

Diplomat Says Majority Does Not Favor Independence Movement

By GEORGE WEISWASSER

Dominion status for India with a federal constitution was advocated as the most reasonable solution for the situation in India by Prof. L. F. Rushbrook Williams, British-Indian diplomat and university professor, in a lecture Friday.

Mr. Williams, formerly with the British civil force in India and more recently chancellor of the Indian independent princes, spoke on "The Crisis in India" in 165 Bascom hall.

Majority Opposes Independence

The majority in British India, which he was careful to point out occupies less than two-thirds of the territory of the peninsula, is utterly opposed to the independence movement instigated by Ghandi, Mr. Williams asserted. The Mohammedans, the low castes, the independent peoples, and a considerable section of the educated classes, he declared, look to a dominion government and not to independence to satisfy their desire for self-determination.

Such a government has not been established, he said, because of several complications. Reassurance of national, political, and religious elements is a prerequisite, he said.

Old Hatreds Aid Disorder

A jumpy frontier, he said, contributes to the confusion. When anyone starts something like Ghandi's movement (Continued on Page 13.)

Court Will Hear Trial on Railroad Safety Appliance

A vital point involving the scope of the safety appliance act is at stake in an appeal by the government from a decision of Judge C. Z. Luse in the Madison federal court which will be argued before the Chicago circuit court of appeals Wednesday.

The case, which is regarded by the interstate commerce commission as having an important bearing upon public safety, will determine whether or not "pusher" engines must be equipped with power brakes under control of the engineer piloting the head engine.

Harold E. Hanson, assistant United States attorney for the Madison district, and Monroe C. List, special counsel for the interstate commerce commission, will present the government's contention.

The statute, in effect since 1903 and now being tested for the first time, provides that not less than 85 per cent of the cars on a train must be equipped with power brakes, all coupled together and under control of the engineer of the leading engine.

Judge Luse, in a decision last winter, held that a "pusher" engine is not a car within the meaning of the act.

An appeal from a similar decision in a Minnesota court is now pending before the Chicago appeal court and one of the two cases is expected to go to the United States supreme court.

The case appealed from the Madison court grew out of penalties of \$100 each demanded against the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis, and Omaha railroad for alleged violation of the statute and was brought by an inspector for the interstate commerce commission after viewing the practice maintained at Hudson, Wis., where a pusher engine is used to help heavy trains over a steep grade.

Judge Luse dismissed the complaint. The government contends that with brakes of a "pusher" engine independent of those operated from the lead engine, confusion is likely to occur in case of an emergency, with the possibility of causing the train to "buckle."

Public Financing in U. S.

Totals \$2,300,799,055

New public financing in the United States in the first four months of the current year, exclusive of municipal issues, amounted to \$2,300,799,055, as compared with \$2,360,000 for the same period of 1929, according to a compilation by Otto P. Schwarzschild, editor of the American underwriting houses and their issues. Reflecting the trend toward bond financing early in the year, the amount of stock issues only totaled \$274,964,955 of the aggregate, while bond and note issues formed almost 90 per cent of the four months' operation with an aggregate of \$2,025,834,100.

Victor Delwiche '33 Admitted To Infirmary; 12 Discharged

Victor Delwiche '33 was admitted to the university infirmary Friday. The following were discharged: Chester Halverson '33, E. P. Millard '32, Doris Trainor '33, Wayne Burkhead '31, D. N. Stacy, grad, Harry Speich '31, Kenneth Richmond '33, Philip Pao '33, Fred Bolender '33, Gilbert Krueger '30, Berenice Stone, grad, and Elisabeth Laub '31.

Players Need Black Cat;

Admission Free to Owner

A black cat is need for the production of "Snow White" being presented by the University theater at 2:30 p. m. today in Bascom theater. The first person who presents himself at the box office with a black cat will be admitted free, according to an announcement made by Miss Ruby LaMore '30.

Senior Committee Asks

Suggestions for Memorial

Carrying out the will of the senior class as expressed at the meeting Tuesday, the Senior Memorial committee announces that it is open to suggestions for a class memorial. All suggestions must be in the hands of Walter P. Ela, 1101 Grant street, by Wednesday, May 28.

Definition: A hick town is a place where the Sunday paper can be lifted with one hand.

TRAVERSITY

Not a floating or a drifting but a travel university for limited group. Around the World, leaving New York September 27, 1930. Trip assured. Men and women, 17 to 30. Visit 27 countries, 80 days at sea, 150 on shore. Traveled faculty. References required. Write THE TRAVERSITY, INC. Woodstock Tower, 320 East 42nd St., N. Y.

The Daily Cardinal

Extends a Hearty

WELCOME

TO

Visiting Mothers

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Thelander Announce Birth of Daughter

Carolyn Thelander of the class of 1930 was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Thelander Friday morning at the Methodist hospital. Mrs. Thelander was formerly Eleanor Savory '31, Kappa Kappa Gamma. Ted Thelander '29, on the staff of the university Y. M. C. A., was prominent in university activities during his undergraduate career.

Dumb Dora tells us that her radio is so out of date, that last night she got the Dempsey-Firpo fight.

A college education is like an automobile. You never know what to do with it when you go to work.

If a woman driver ahead of you signals a left turn, be very careful. She may turn left.

Corsages were recently outlawed at the interfraternity formal at Carnegie Tech.

"COME IN AND BROWSE"

USED BOOK SALE

Hundreds of books to choose from . . . many of them excellent reference titles in Economics, History, English, Science, etc. Also hundreds of miscellaneous books.

Priced far below their true value—

5c each	10c each
6 for 25c	3 for 25c
25c each	35c each
3 for 60c	3 for 90c

50c each
3 for \$1.35

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Bleyer Defends News Colleges

Journalism Head Replies to Newspaper Conference in American Press

The present salary scale of newspapers does not warrant the expenditure of more than four years in college preparation for a newspaper career, asserts Prof. Willard G. Bleyer, director of the school of journalism in the May number of The American Press.

His article is a reply to the proposal made at the recent conference of the American Society of Newspaper Editors that journalism work be pursued in graduate courses exclusively.

Require Too Much

"If we were to attempt to meet all the various requirements that they set up at their recent meeting," writes Prof. Bleyer, "students would have to spend six or seven years, after leaving high school, in order to prepare them for newspaper work."

"But what financial rewards do newspapers now offer them, as compared to those which the professions of law and medicine afford to young men who spend a similar period in preparing for them?"

Offer Not Practical

"Deans and directors of schools and departments of journalism are only too willing to accept the suggestion that their institutions be made graduate professional units to which a four-year college course will be necessary for admission."

But the average young man and woman and their parents must see greater financial rewards available in the future than our newspaper editors and publishers are offering today, before they will support the proposals.

It is with American newspapers, not with the schools and departments of journalism that the solution of this problem lies.

Statistics Show One Hour Parking Violations Many

Fourteen per cent of the parking space on the outside curb of the capitol square is occupied by automobiles in violation of the one hour parking regulation of the city of Madison, a survey conducted by H. F. Janda, professor of highway engineering and city planning shows.

The report was presented by Ray S. Owen, associate professor of topographic engineering, and alderman, to the city council traffic and safety committee, recently.

The surveyors found that between the hours of 7 a. m. and 7 p. m., Nov. 7, 144 of the cars parked on the inside of the square exceeded the parking time allowed by law. These cars occupied 15.6 per cent of the parking space.

The report showed that 61.7 per cent of the outside space and 62.3 per cent of the inside space was in use during the 12 hour period of the survey. The maximum density for the day occurred at 11 a. m. and at 3 p. m., with over 154 cars parked at those times.

The surveyors found the following number of cars parked on the inside of the square: 423 two hours or less; 89 two to four hours; 23 four to six; 10 six to eight; 14 eight to ten; seven 10 to 12; one 12 or more.

On the outside of the square they found the following number of cars parked: 940 one hour or less; 167 one to two; 56 two to three; 34 three to four; eight four to five; six five to six; nine six to seven.

The number of cars parked in "no parking" spaces both on the inside and outside of the square at times during which free parking spaces were still available, were as follows:

Eight at 9 a. m.; 12 at 10; nine at 11; four at noon; 10 at 1 p. m.; 10 at 2 p. m.; 11 at 3 p. m.; six at 4 p. m.; two at 6 p. m.

Jack Thompson '32 Named Badger Head

(Continued from page 1) Tripp commons Thursday night, May 29. Herbert H. Brockhausen '23, S. Brayner Sherman, '31, retiring editor, Fred S. Crawshaw '31, retiring business manager, and Thompson and Egge, the newly appointed executives, will speak.

Roe's Illness Delays Award Of Lewis Prize Until Monday

Award of the Lewis prize which was scheduled to be made Friday, was delayed until Monday because of the illness of Prof. F. W. Roe, chairman of the award committee.

The RAMBLER

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Richard E. Slitor '32 has a girl friend who does not write English themes that are any too good. He wrote one for her, she handed it in, and the instructor penciled on it, "Good theme—who wrote it?"

One of the girls at Langdon hall recently complimented Elinor Getz '30 on how nice her hair looked. She was not prepared for the blowup she got, since she had only known Elinor a short while, and did not realize that the particular shade was the fourth trial this year.

And what French instructor eats at a beanery where one of his students works, and hasn't paid for a meal since September?

The waiters at the Kappa house have pledged the D. G. waiters to a game of baseball. The old fraternal spirit gets under way regardless of limitations and hardships.

John Brown L2 is another of the boys who go in for fancy diving off the Y pier for the benefit of the admiring feminine audience.

Sports in a big university—two adults in bathing suits playing that old game of slapping the wrists of the opponent. And try to find anything that looks sillier.

One of our correspondents wants to meet "beautiful (?) Hazel Knight '33, of 620 Langdon."

The French majors have the inside track at the Kappa house, because one of the servants is a French maid. She's been in the country about eight years, and speaks verra verra broken English.

Reid Winsley '30, somewhat flustered in the recent senior class meeting, bummed a ciggie from Lorrie Douglas '30, and lit the cork tip. Didn't even know you could borrow a ciggie from Lorrie.

E. Forrest Allen '31 is not the only ex-gob on the campus. . . Eugene Wilson '32, steward at the Acacia house, has been a sailor for four years. When he got out of the navy he swore he'd never wear a uniform again. Now he's in the drill team of the R. O. T. C.

Flotsam and jetsam. . . Prof. William Ellery Leonard, lowest-paid full professor of English, was refused a salary raise of \$250. . . Others in the department got them. . . Rumors of "salary disciplining." . . Kittie Mitchell '30 now basks in sun on the third floor porch of Coranto house, in a Sears-Roebuck deck chair. . . Sigma Kappa blinds have a new coat of green. . . Aged lady, resident at corner of State and Frances, said to have made protest to police against

serenade at AOPI house, two blocks away. SOME serenade. . . K. W. Wilson '33 lives at 527 W. Wilson. . . Longest individual thesis to date: 280 typewritten pages. Typing bill was \$54. . . Chi Phi brother wisecracks about Godley-Wright engagement. "Romance progresses all Wright!" . . . What athletic captain called up Jean Brown '33 for a date the night before his spring formal?

Jack Little '33 does not ordinarily wear suspenders but, when he goes to class in his shirt sleeves, he dons a brilliant pair of red and blue galluses.

Monrad Aaberg, Med 2, and second man in the studidirectory because his brother's first name begins with L, and George Callos '33 were having a discussion on how to handle women. Monrad advocates handling them with gloves, and George comes right back with "Yeah, boxing gloves." The funny part is they both do as they suggest, and they're both wrong. Anybody should know bare hands are best.

Oh, yeah, we were asked to check up on that romance that was developing when Vladimir Popandopoulos grad became interested in North Murray street. Nothing happened.

Van Allen Relates Adventures of Trip

(Continued from page 1) which I afterward learned they called the campus. On either side are numerous buildings—and the farther one goes the higher one goes, till you get to the top—probably where they graduate and get their diplomas.

"Two young men stopped when they saw me and just stared. They knew I was a stranger, I guess, because I wore a hat."

Visits School of Journalism

Finally, our hero approached the school of journalism, climbed to the fourth floor where "I had always pictured a college professor as a bewhiskered old gentleman—or perhaps with a well-trimmed goatee. Not so at all—most of those who spoke to us were slick young fellows, smooth-shaven, and well-dressed, but who smoked cigarettes in the university buildings just as if it were the customary thing."

Peace Council Is Denied Music Hall

(Continued from page 1) ers of the speech department, "Peace Pioneers and Movements" is to be the subject of a talk by Mary Martha Gleason '32. Prof. Harold M. Groves, of the economics department, will give the main address.

The tentative program was announced Friday night by George Hess '32, chairman of the council.

Festivities Planned For 2,000 Mothers

(Continued from page 1) Richard Abert '31 will present an original vitaphone act.

Prominent Students Introduced
Bethana Bucklin '32, co-chairman of the special dinner will preside over the banquet in Tripp commons and Ernest Strub '31, co-chairman, will preside in the Great hall. Students prominent on the campus will be introduced during the course of the dinner.

Following the meal at 7:30 Pres. Frank and Mrs. Frederic H. Clauson '98 will give speeches on the lake terrace. As soon as it becomes dark Venetian night will be held with the judges for the floats stationed on the Union terrace.

Langdon street from Lake to Park streets, will be open to one way traffic only from 4 to 6 p. m. After 6 p. m. no traffic on this block will be allowed

Senior Swingout Impresses Mothers

(Continued from page 1) ship award that has been made at the Swingout ceremonies for the past six years were: Betty Brown, Dorothy Brue, Eleanor Lloyd Jones, Priscilla Ann Mead, and May Charney Vladick. The announcement was made by Marie Orth '30, former president of W. S. C. A.

At the close of the ceremonies the graduates sang "Varsity," under the direction of Katherine Vea, and to the accompaniment of a brass quartet composed of Bernice Lee '31, Dorothy Thomas '33, Virginia Zarwell '33, and Dorothy Schober '32.

The procession of women wearing caps and gowns was led by Emily

Hurd '30 and Dean F. Louise Nardin. The accompanying march was played by the combined university bands under the direction of Maj. E. W. Morphy.

Burke Disapproves Opening of Library Units on Sundays

Strong disapproval of The Daily Cardinal's proposal to open the main library and the Bascom hall unit for use Sundays was expressed by L. C. Burke, assistant librarian, Friday.

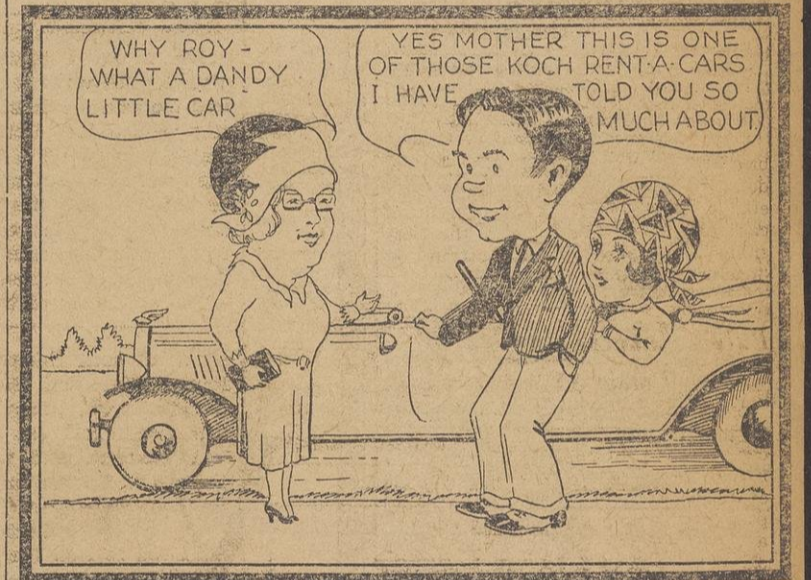
"I can see no reason for opening the library Sundays," he stated when asked for his opinion, "especially as we are now open 84 hours a week. I consider this a sufficient time for any conscientious student to do his library work."

Burke also pointed out the fact that under present regulations, a student may draw out most reserved books for use over the week-end. With this privilege, he can see no reason why they should have use for the library on Sunday.

It was unofficially learned that the board of regents would frown upon any such proposal, because of the added expense. Although no definite estimates as to the amount of such an expenditure could be obtained, it was believed that the university would be unable to find funds for the proposal.

Rumor Honorary Degree Planned for Pres. Hoover

Pres. Herbert Hoover may be present at university commencement exercises to receive an honorary degree, according to an announcement Friday in a Madison paper. It is said that the president is seriously considering Pres. Frank's invitation of last winter.



Mother's Day

The many attractive events of this week-end have been especially arranged for your Mothers' entertainment . . . and she's going to have a grand time dashing around with you "colleagues."

You'll probably need a car . . . and that's where we come in . . . Call B-1200 and let us deliver a brand new, fully insured Koch Rent-A-Car.

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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1930.

An Open Letter

Dear Mother:

I SHALL SEE YOU this afternoon: that sounds very simple and ordinary, doesn't it? It is going to be strange, though; it always is. There is some-thing incongruous in seeing you here, in having you come down suddenly out of the distant peace of home into this turbulent place. But it will be good too; better, perhaps, than either of us knows.

I don't know whether you know how much I like you, mother. I think there is no one and no place I like as much as I do you and dad and the three insane young sisters when I first come home to you at Christmas time or in June. There's some-thing so eternally fresh and sweet and good in your surrounding me when I come in, as if I were Ulysses returned from the wars; something deeply satisfying in Penny's babbling, "There's new wall-paper in your room! Hookey has distemper! Look, see where we moved the piano," in Bibby's shy grin of welcome, and in Claire's whooping, "Hi, Big Brother!"

I'll admit the mood never seems to last; in a day, or two at most, I'm off on the run, chasing from place to place as madly as I do at school, getting home after you've all gone to bed, and rising after you've all left again.

But it's a grand feeling, mother. I like to think that when you come up I can show you an almost similar one. I like to think that I can make you feel the spirit of this place, as you make me feel the free fresh spirit of home.

I'm going to try this time to show you some of the peace of school in Madison. We'll walk along the lake tonight, perhaps, and watch the waves come in; or we'll sit at Lincoln's feet and watch the lights run up State street to the Square; or we'll drive out into the hills, through the freshness and greenness of the woods.

And I want to show you some of the heady hur-riedness of the place. We'll go to the Union and sit in the lounge, watch the students streaming past; or we'll go to the Grill and sit in a quiet corner while men and women pass in and out all evening, shouting at each other across the room, laughing and bantering.

I should like to show you a place of scholarly calm. I think that would be more difficult. To be absolutely frank, mother, there is not very much of that around. We do most of our studying on the wing. But there is a good deal of mental, if not scholarly, life here, one place or another. We have bull-sessions in our fraternity houses, and decide

TRANSITIONS

SPEAKERS for the National Women's party have vigorously protested against the Mastic law, recently enacted by the legislature of New York state, limiting the hours of overtime work for women in industry. Among the protestants was Texas Guinan, night-club hostess, also inter-ested in "separating suckers from their money." The law was condemned as discriminatory legisla-tion, designed to place women at a disadvantage in competition with men.

The hue and cry of parasite women, who have never had to earn their living in a mill or factory, that protective welfare legislation is discriminatory would be humorous if it did not furnish an argu-ment to the employer of cheap and sweated labor. Some of the chief proponents of welfare legisla-tion are women who have devoted their lives to the improvement of women's position both socially and politically. The Women's Trade Union League and other organizations of working women do not re-gard this legislation as designed to hamper wom-en's economic progress.

The women who are anxious to remove the slightest protection afforded their sex by law are more interested in chasing a mythical equality than protecting working-women from ruthless ex-ploitation.

Students of Teachers' college of Columbia uni-versity who are employed outside their studies make better grades than those who are not, accord-ing to Roy N. Anderson, associate in guidance and personnel at the college.

The superiority of the working student is not due to the beneficent influence of earning one's own way, but is caused by the fact that the work-ing student usually carries a reduced program which enables him to concentrate more fully in one field.

OUR ATTITUDE toward the machine is either one of blind adoration or of extreme criti-cism. Among artists, poets, and others who feel that they are pursuing things of the spirit, the machine represents all that is loathsome and re-pulsive in our civilization. These men, often strug-gling for the rewards of our civilization, hurl their well-rounded anathemas at this mechanical mon-ster "which has destroyed the beauty, elegance, and refinement of a by-gone age." These critics suffer from a sort of snobbish nostalgia for the pre-machine age; the time when the common man knew his place, showed due regard for his betters, both secular and ecclesiastical, and wallowed in a labyrinth of ignorance, cruelty, and superstition.

The opponents of the machine age do not dis-

all about such things as Love, God, Capitalism, Immortality, and How to Educate Children. Sometimes we gather over coffee and things like that and talk about books, or paintings, or the latest concert. And we read a good deal, more perhaps on matters not related to our studies than on those which are; but it is good for us.

We are pretty much alive here. That is what I want you to feel. Perhaps you will want to go to Venetian night, or some banquets or speeches or entertainments. Really, I hope you won't. They're pretty non-essential after all.

Readers' Say-So

In Clear, Fresh Air

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

IN THE CARDINAL for May 22, anent Will Hays' code for the movies, "Tantalus" writes a long letter which demands a placid rebuttal. The au-thor is bitterly sure of himself. Perhaps his most evident error is his altogether adolescent gesture of disrespect for Pres. Frank, who one ventures to say can only gain in public esteem and a general recognition of constructive idealism by such fatu-ous detraction.

Tantalus decries current religion, the family, personal chastity, and all doctrines bordering upon abnegation. It is true, alas! that human failure to define wisely and live faithfully up to what I may be permitted to call ideals has been glaringly evi-dent through all time—and never more so than today.

But race betterment will never come without recognition of the best that society thus far has fairly proved to be inspiringly imitable. Tantalus writes too negatively. He presupposes only de-moralizing results from chastity, only an irksome and growing distaste from the majority of perma-nent marriages, only Gantryism from members of the preaching profession. His readers are forced, as a consequence, to wonder whether Tantalus may not have missed, say, having a good mother and a good father.

How would Tantalus come to feel about women and life, I wonder, if his basically animal code should prevail to such degree as to prevent him from finally mating with one that "for better or worse" would respond to the greatest call to stead-fast loyalty, nobility, and pure good-sportsmanship that human life offers? I mean the institution—not, by the way, an exclusively Christian one—of monogamy.

Tantalus smells out the reeking and the rancid. I do not beg him to turn away to incense and perfumes; but a sojourn in clear fresh air is to be prayed for his readers.—ATLAS.

The acid test of a prison is the kind of man that comes out of it.—George W. Alger.

tinguish between different types of machine civil-ization. Nor are they concerned with the problem of social and economic relationship which causes most of the evils that they attribute to the ma-chine. To them any civilization founded on me-chanical power (with a capital M) is distasteful and immoral. These men, however, are confused on the intrinsic nature of the thing they criticize.

BASICALLY the machine differs from a simple tool only in giving its user greater mechanical advantage. There is no more reason to attribute occult power to a modern steam-shovel than there is to attribute divine goodness to its more simple predecessor. In fact, by reducing the drudgery of human labor, the mechanized implement is a great boon to mankind.

We cannot deny that the machine has caused great hardship; it has accentuated the problem of unemployment, reduced the formerly skilled la-borer to a mere machine-tender, taken much of the individuality out of ourselves and our homes. But these are not necessarily inherent to the ma-chine; they are the result of the end to which the machine is used, and could be remedied within the civilization which is based upon mechanical power.

The evils of the machine are traceable to its use as an instrument of private power and profit. Even a great deal of the noise and grime of the machine industry could be eliminated if personal gain were not the paramount object of industry. The ugliness of our cities is due to real-estate promotion as much as to modern mechanical methods. If urban development were placed in the hands of regional planners, architects, and landscape gardeners, many of the repellent features of our cities could be eliminated.

THE MACHINE, too, makes possible a wider dis-tribution of comfort and beauty; there is no intrinsic reason why it should be an agent of ugliness. The deterioration of standards and the vul-garization of life is not necessarily a result of the mechanical age. Scholarship and appreciation of the finer things are not destroyed but enlarged by modern industry. Many of the instruments which seem at first to pander to popular taste (lack of taste) could become agencies for greater cultural and artistic experience. As a result of the sale of hundreds of thousands of records of "Hot Mamma," a device has been perfected which enables one to hear a Wagnerian opera or a Beethoven symphony thousands of miles from the place where it is played.

An Honest Sociologist

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

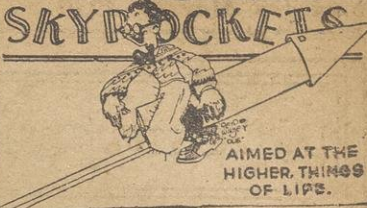
LAST MONDAY AFTERNOON I went to hear Dr. D. W. Lyon's lecture on China with the full expectation of getting another distortedly sen-sational harangue, which habit is typical of some sociologists who have achieved unwholesome fame through irony, sarcasm, distortion, mockery, and other Johnstonian and Alladinian devices. But, af-ter the lecture, I went to shake hands with him and said, "You have given a fair presentation of China, its merits and demerits." To laud Dr. Lyon will naturally give rise to the suspicion that any-thing said favorable to China deserves my homage. This is not the case.

He deserves my homage because he is a careful sociological observer and an honest speaker: a careful observer, because he lived in that country long enough; an honest speaker, because he is a genuine Christian. When he was speaking about the old Chinese family system, he presented hon-estly its good points and its shortcomings — so honestly that it made me think that America has at least one honest man in the field of sociology. He deserves my homage, because he has the im-personality of a real scholar. He presented the facts and conditions as they really are, straight-forward and uncolored. When he passed his judg-ment on some of the things he spoke about, he did it friendly, instead of exhausting the diction-ary of irony, sarcasm, and mockery that has aroused so much ill-feeling and animosity among the people concerned.

One of the human weaknesses is that when one writes a book or speaks before an audience, one very likely forgets that there are a host of others who know the subject better and more authentical-ly; one also forgets that if one can speak against a nation, to more than 100 million people, there may be intellectual rascals in that nation too who can preach the same in return, to one quarter of the human race. The last word of Dr. Lyon's speech is "sympathy," which, I believe, is the only way by which grave consequences among nations may be smoothed over and avoided; otherwise, these sociologists must be held responsible for the bloodshed which we of the present generation cannot witness.—MOLTKE TSAO.

I knew W. J. Bryan intimately and there can be little or no doubt that too much water hastened his death. I often sat beside him at a banquet. A silver pitcher holding a gallon of water would be placed before him. He would not only drink the contents of this pitcher but have it refilled and drink the second one, too.—Carter H. Harrison, ex-Mayor of Chicago.

Police commanding officers will have to fly in planes and learn how to make use of them in the performance of police duty.—Commissioner Wha-len.



To Venetian night, goddess of fire, flame, flickering lights and the Tri-Delts, this column is dedicated with all due respect.

And now we come to a rather interesting thing. It seems, the A. O. Pi's are building their float up on the third floor of their house, which necessitates men going up and down at odd times . . . Some of the startled screams from the second and third floors late at night may thus be accounted for. . . . Poor girls!!

And further, old "Natural" Comer, Madison's own, has the most peculiar method of calling the Pete Burns playboys into ac-tion. It seems, he grasps his tooth with the left finger of his right hand, and bleats furiously . . . Try it if you think it's easy . . . After a few weeks no doubt, hog calling becomes easy!!

AN ODE STORY!

There's a story old, 'bout the sisters bold,
Called Winkem, Blinkem, and Nod!
Tho the poor sister Blinkem, made plenty of "Winkem,"
The men said the three weren't so hod!!

You know every year during mothers' week-end, Skyrockets has a traditional joke; good, but established since Lee O'Brien was a frosh . . . It goes like this . . . "Daughter, what are all those empty canoes floating around the lake for?" Answer: as thought best!!

And speaking of canoes, a couple of them weren't so empty Thursday evening when the Kappa Sigs and Theta Xi's raced for the usual barrel: 12 men in each boat. It wasn't a bad sight. All would have gone well, if the Theta Xi coxy hadn't sighted the little Alpha Chi Omega with the "uke" serenading the Sig Phi Eps. From then on the poor boys certainly lost ground.

And has everybody noticed the un-usual number of choice picnics being held in or about Madison . . . It must be the weather.

And rumor has it that little Miss Tabby, of Pi Phi fame is not so well. They're laying the blame on that Phi Psi heart-breaker!!

HELP! HELP! HELP!

Isn't there one pretty young lady in this university who would be interested in writing a Sky-rockets column one day a week. . . . It's not hard work, and the hours are darn agreeable . . . ASK GORDY!!!

Who said anything about Reed's burg, the Winsey city . . .

And as for the military parade; what would it be without such great figures as the marvelous, martial-looking, Fuldhner, the dignified Cap-tain Griswold, and Private Relihan, the pride of the army . . .

Have you seen the law school paper yet? It's darn interesting to say the very least that can be said about it.

And down along the lake shore things are pretty quiet . . . Of course, nobody could expect the S. A. E.'s to be absolutely silent, not with the Sigma Chi's to fight, and the A. O. Pi's so close. . . . And, of course, it's understood that the Delts (just wild cards, wheth-er black or not, from the person-ality pack of Kings, Jacks, and Jokers) . . . well, Delts will be delts. . . Then, naturally, the Chi Psi's and Alpha Delts do have their fun, quietly, of course, but good clean wholesome sport none the less . . . And so on . . . Yeh! It's really quiet! Not what you'd expect at all for Mothers' week-end. . .

And around the corner of the Kappa house slunk two figures, William S. Hart, and Buffalo Bill. They were trailing someone, their guns ready for immediate action. Suddenly our hero tossed away his lucky, and started to run, filled with fear. "My god," said the two Bills, "he must have seen that future shadow. He's gone!!"

And the racing figure laughed, he was,

Your good friend,

SINUS.

University Society

Only Six Parties Close Social Period

Only six parties, and all of them formal, will be given this evening by campus groups. These are the last social functions permitted. Those entertaining are Sigma Chi, Alpha Chi Sigma, Gamma Eta Gamma, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Lambda Phi, and Psi Upsilon.

WISCONSIN DAMES

Wisconsin Dames will have a picnic at Tenny Park May 24 at 3:30 for the members and their children. Mrs. F. M. Strong is in charge of the arrangements. The afternoon will be spent in playing games, tennis, baseball, and swimming.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Mothers' day will be observed this Sunday at the Phi Kappa Tau chapter house with a special dinner and the following program:

Welcome by the chapter president R. Orton. Musical recital by Mr. and Mrs. F. Slightam of the Wheeler school of music. Address by the Rev. H. W. Blashfield of the Wesley Foundation. Response for the mothers by Mrs. E. Rydeen, with a musical recital. A toast to the mothers by Dr. Bernhard Domogalla. Varsity song.

HOLD RECEPTION

The official welcome of the university will be given to the mothers who are spending Mothers' week-end in Madison with their sons and daughters by President Glenn Frank at the president's reception this afternoon at 4:30 in the Assembly room of the Memorial Union. In the receiving line will be Miss Blanche Trilling, President, and Mrs. Frank, Harriet Beach and John Hickok.

Glen Lewis Freed Of Larceny Count In Lescoghier Case

Glen Lewis, former student in the university was released from a charge of larceny in Superior court Thursday for the theft of a ring from Mrs. D. B. Lescoghier, wife of Prof. Lescoghier, upon payment of costs and restitution of the ring.

The ring was stolen from the Lescoghier home by a maid employed there who gave it to Lewis. Lewis at first claimed that he lost the ring, but later returned it.

District Attorney Fred Risser made a motion for dismissal of the case, upon the return of the ring by Lewis.

It's really touching the way aspiring writers will go through anything to achieve their aims. Some are even willing to be president for four years.

Many Mothers Visit Campus Over Week-end

Many mothers are visiting their sons and daughters this week-end. Among them are the following:

ANDERSON HOUSE

The following mothers are expected at the Anderson House for Mothers' week-end: Mrs. P. S. Thurber, Mrs. J. Martinkus, Mrs. E. M. Bunce, Mrs. E. W. Bushnell, Mrs. J. P. Quam, Mrs. R. R. Hoard, Mrs. E. A. Murphy, Mrs. H. W. Loomis, Mrs. M. A. Bachman, Mrs. Marian Poole.

SIGMA

Sigma sorority is expecting the following mothers to come for Mothers' week-end: Mrs. D. Russacov, Mrs. J. Block of Chicago; Mrs. M. Marsack of Sheboygan; Mrs. M. Krieger, Mrs. I. Cohen, and Mrs. A. Kanter of Milwaukee; Mrs. A. Lonston of Chicago; and Mrs. C. Marcus of Superior.

TABARD INN

Tabard Inn will entertain the following mothers this week-end: Mrs. M. A. Muggett; Mrs. A. N. Jones; Mrs. Clara Fried; Miss Fern Fried.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Parents and guests of the Alpha Xi Delta house this week-end will be: Mrs. C. R. Shaver, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Austin, Toledo, Ohio; Mrs. H. E. Ewing, Montevideo, Uruguay; Mrs. H. V. Blosser, Fort Wayne, Indiana; Mrs. E. C. Smith, Madison; Mrs. A. L. Morris, Oconomowoc; Mrs. J. A. Liedel, New Glarus; Mrs. Nills Rahr, Manitowoc; Mrs. Charles Blott Meekwonago; Mrs. G. C. Howland Reedsburg; Mrs. A. W. Tyler, Milwaukee; Mrs. Charles Zinn, East Troy; Mrs. P. Smith, Brodhead; Mrs. F. A. Lang, Eau Claire.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Mrs. George Wagner, Mrs. Walter Marling, Mrs. R. A. Walker of Madison; and Mrs. A. O. Olson, Glencoe, Ill.; Mrs. Chet Goff, Waukesha, Wis.; Mrs. E. J. Haumerson, Janesville, Wisconsin; Mrs. J. A. Young and Mrs. Margaret P. Heinz of Omaha, Neb., will be guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house over Mothers' week-end.

CHADBOURNE HALL

Guests for Mothers' week-end at Chadbourne hall include:

Mrs. Weiss, Milwaukee; Mrs. McCornick, Wauwatosa, Wis.; Mrs. Hantover, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. C. Bingham, Beloit, Wis.; Mrs. F. P. Price, Milwaukee, Wis.; Mrs. S. C. Horton, Wauwatosa, Wis.; Mrs. J. Biehuse, Sheboygan Falls, Wis.; Mrs. B. Luetscher, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. M. P. Bodden, Menasha, Wis.; Mrs. W. F. Auandt, Hartford, Wis.; Mrs. S. Tigay, Hammond,

Ind.; Mrs. E. L. Pleuss, Manitowoc, Wis.; Mrs. F. Bushman, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Q. M. Christenson, Racine, Wis.; Mrs. J. E. Beck, Mauston, Wis.

Mrs. Zierath, Sheboygan, Wis.; Mrs. N. J. Shields, Battle Creek, Mich.; Mrs. W. C. Graf, Mukwonago, Wis.; Mrs. J. F. Morse, Mount Hope, Wis.; Mrs. J. B. Clark, Beloit, Wis.; Mrs. W. Williamsen, Racine, Wis.; Mrs. E. C. Marshall, Fond du Lac, Wis.; Mrs. H. E. Verhulst, Blue Island, Ill.; Mrs. Otto Zuehlke, Appleton, Wis.

Mrs. Edith Merlet, Beloit, Wis.; Mrs. H. C. Haase, Beloit, Wis.; Mrs. W. Evert, Pewaukee, Wis.; Mrs. C. J. Kruse, Milwaukee, Wis.; Mrs. J. Schiller, Sheboygan, Wis.; Mrs. F. Janda, Hartland, Wis.; Mrs. F. P. Neverman, Marinette, Wis.; Mrs. E. J. Wuertzger, Racine, Wis.; Mrs. O. M. Kling, Chicago, Ill.

ALPHA CHI RHO

Guests at the Alpha Chi Rho house this week-end are:

Mrs. Ida Orth, Milwaukee, Wis.; Mrs. F. J. Stone, La Crosse, Wis.; Mrs. A. L. Fritsche, Milwaukee, Wis.; Mrs. B. F. Johnston, Milwaukee, Wis.; Mrs. E. V. Andrews, Milwaukee, Wis.; Mrs. C. O. Miller, Antigo, Wis.

Mrs. Richard Johnson, Milwaukee, Wis.; Mrs. Henry Otjen, Milwaukee, Wis.; Mrs. O. L. Putnam, Harvard, Ill.; Mrs. E. A. Rudolf, Oak Park, Ill.; Mrs. F. J. O'Connor, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Josephine Dryer, Menasha, Wis.; Mrs. G. H. Money, Milwaukee, Wis.; Mrs. Charles H. Stone, Reedsburg, Wis.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Alpha Omicron Pi is entertaining the following mothers over the week-end: Mesdames J. F. Dettman, Manitowoc; R. F. Pitearn, Pittsburgh; L. R. Bain, Gary, Ind.; Charlotte King, Chicago; W. W. Zummer, Wausau; A. N. Lawton, Brodhead; J. R. Watterman, Sycamore, Ill.; H. C. Bach, Chicago; L. C. Chaney, Mil-

waukee; J. A. Richards, Lake Forest; Nerva Wilkins, Lake Forest; W. H. Hopkins, Pittsburgh; George Schaaf, Milwaukee; F. H. Baumann, Racine; L. W. Ludden, Mineral Point; W. H. Stevens, Chicago; F. C. Meyers, Edgerton.

PHI KAPPA TAU

The following mothers are visiting the Phi Kappa Tau house: Mrs. H. Benninger, Waterloo; Mrs. J. Fowler, Lancaster; Mrs. K. Orton, Lancaster; Mrs. E. Rydeen, Kenosha; Mrs. C. Onsgard, Stoughton; Mrs. L. O'Dea, Madison; Mrs. W. Young, Reesville; Mrs. E. Holle, Delafield; Mrs. E. Kramer, Oregon; Mrs. W. Williams, Madison; Mrs. J. Porter, Madison; Mrs. L. Morse, Madison; Mrs. C. Marston, Beloit; Mrs. I. Schuman, Madison; Mrs. I. Erickson, Chicago; Mrs. D. Haviland, Janesville; Mrs. M. Scarseth, Madison; Mrs. J. Hess, Adell, Wis.; Mrs. H. Wheeler, Viola; Mrs. H. Parry, Dodgeville; Mrs. M. Clemons, Stoughton; Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Koepcke, Madison; and Mr. and Mrs. H. Ringler, Madison; Mrs. B. Schoenfeld; Mrs. E. Boydon, Madison; Mrs. J. Scheil, Madison.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON

The following mothers will be guests over Mothers' week-end at the Beta Sigma Omicron house: Mrs. Sharpe, Verona, Wis.; Mrs. Jack Petrie, Milwaukee; Mrs. Krause, Milwaukee; Mrs. Stokes, Waterloo, Wis.; Mrs. Volz, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Mrs. Campbell, Shawano, Wis.; Mrs. H. Frick, Portage; Mrs. J. Knipple, West Bend, Wis.; Mrs. M. Ripslinger, Saginaw, Mich.; Mrs. Scott, Savanna, Ill.; Mrs. Hingiss, Kiel, Wis.; Mrs. Fosse, Madison; Mrs. Nichols, Madison; Mrs. March, Madison; Mrs. Kittleson, Madison; Mrs. Krug, Madison; Mrs. Smith, Madison.

DELTA TAU DELTA

Delta Tau Delta are entertaining

the following this week-end: Mesdames Wescott, Erie, Penn.; Loose, Erie, Penn.; Wilson, Vallaway, Weber of Chicago; Douglass, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Lowrie, Elgin, Ill.; Redeker, Elgin, Ill.; Harbridge, Racine.

GAMMA PHI BETA

The following mothers are being entertained: Mesdames Eclack, Columbus; Anderson, Milwaukee; Jardine, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Bartlett, Drummond, Wis.; Briggs, Milwaukee; Nash, Wisconsin Rapids; Hustling, Fond du Lac.

CHARTER HOUSE

Mesdames: John Adamson, Racine, Wis.; Henry Jacobson, Milwaukee; Jessie Teague, Mineral Point, Wis.; Dick Marty, Monticello, Wis.; Adolph Schewel, Milwaukee; George Mathison, Lake Geneva, Wis.; Frank Everson, Lake Mills, Wis.

DELTA FI EPSILON

Mesdames: Sandgren, Hartford, Wis.; M. Smith, Mondovi, Wis.; Inde, Neenah; Klug, Milwaukee; Decker, Milwaukee; Mohr, Milwaukee; Nelson, Dalers, Wis.; H. Krohm, Sullivan, Wis.; Trenskey, Wisconsin Rapids; H. Stohler, Plymouth, Wis.

PSI UPSILON

Mesdames: W. Meyst and R. Miller, Chicago; H. E. Williams, Cleveland; Charles Winding, Milwaukee; R. Fringer, Rockford; W. Pollack, Philadelphia; J. Redford, Wisconsin Rapids.

SIGMA DELTA CHI

Mesdames: R. Sullivan, Oak Park; Morre, Lunde of Oak Park, Ill.; Secker, Detroit; Brotz, Kohler, Wis.; McGann, Baraboo.

SIGMA KAPPA

Mesdames: Kauwertz, Mannon, Cooley, Horr, Orth, Krueger, all of Milwaukee; Burgehy, Edgerton, Wis. (Continued on Page 7)

Applications Now Being Received



Fireproof
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Fireproof
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For Rooms In Ann Emery Hall ... the University's Finest Home for Women ...

ANN EMERY HALL, new University of Wisconsin dormitory for women, will open for the 1930 Fall term. Construction is now in advance of schedule, and the opening date is definitely set for September 10.

Ann Emery Hall offers these definite advantages in convenience and comfort: Bright, cheery rooms, flooded with sunshine . . . private telephone, lavatory and full length mirror in each room . . . three spacious living rooms . . . attractive dining hall overlooking court and flower garden . . . recreation room for dancing . . . fudge kitchen.

The location at Langdon and Frances is one of the most convenient in the student quarter, a block from State Street and Lake Mendota and two blocks from the campus. The fine new building will be of fireproof construction. Furnishings and decorations, both in the rooms and halls, are of the finest.

INTERESTED students and their parents are invited to write for descriptive booklet and application blank. Address . . .

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Bring her to our new store
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We are featuring . . .

A new shipment of evening and afternoon wearing apparel that arrived yesterday. It consists of Tailored Georgettes, Printed Silk Crepes, Printed Chiffons and Plain Chiffons . . . attractively priced at

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Summer calls for many frocks—cool, tailored ones for town and travel. Soft printed afternoon bridge, and evening dancing . . . Come in and look at them. We also carry a complete line of Silk Hosiery and Lingerie to match these frocks.

OLSONS

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
105 STATE



Let's Go Shopping Mother



FROCKS!

Since **TIFFANY'S** really represents Wisconsin co-ed fashion as no other shop on campus does, of course you'll take mother there today for that new frock which has previously been only a hazy longing in your mind can now become an actuality — since mother's here. A peek at their window will convince both of you that you need go no further . . . and listen to these descriptions of just a few **TIFFANY** models.

A three-piece rose moire suit with eggshell moire blouse and tuck-in skirt. Skirt, blouse and jacket show a sun-burst motif applique of the moire. A blue chenella suit with white organdy blouse and little cutaway coat; the buttons on blouse and jacket are crystal droplets. A blue crepe suit with flattering gored skirt, peplum jacket and clever blue dotted shantung blouse.

For sports, you know, the light weight summer suit is smart and most serviceable. Each summer wardrobe must have its suit . . . and the most fashionable ones you've been seeing around are those created by **TIFFANY'S**. Copies of French masters, these suits have all the style and less than half the price of their French patterns.

I mustn't forget a word about the summer coat. Cool breezes blow on summer nights and one must have a wrap you know. And it must not be heavy looking or out of tone with dainty summer frocks. **TIFFANY'S** are showing chenella coats with scalloped capelet collar, and high belt line. In pastel shades to blend with gay light colors.

Let **TIFFANY'S** convince mother of daughter's extreme need.

HATS!

To combine the new smart frock with an equally smart hat becomes our next problem. But it really is no problem if you know where to shop wisely—and if you don't know where one does wisest chapeau purchasing in Madison, I say again to you **CHERRY BETH'S** (at 538 State St.). All their hats are made by hand, and each one is a honey.

If you have individuality (and who of us hasn't) and want to hat it correctly as well as smartly, **CHERRY BETH'S** are past masters of the art.

A twist and turn of knowing hands and you may step out with the best of them. If the frock is sports, a linen or Baku straw should crown your head. The linens especially for hot weather wearing.

add a cool and fresh appearance to what may be a sizzling soul. And I mustn't forget the equally fashionable stiched crepes, taffetas, and lacey hairbraids for afternoon and evening wear. To add just the demure, feminine drooping brim for veiling one's eyes mysteriously . . . and fashionably.

Hats show interesting diversions this season. Last summer it was all felt, remember? And now if you were to appear in a felt hat, you are dubbed frump and out-of-date . . . it simply must be a straw, a linen, and stiched-crepe, a taffeta to be stylishly hatted this season. And it must come from **CHERRY BETH'S** for you to be flatteringly hatted.

MOST UNIQUE JEWELRY

Mother will be most interested in and most delighted with the marvelous selection of unusual jewelry at **THE UNIQUE SHOP** (130 State street.) Imported foreign necklaces, bracelets, rings and ear-drops in the most varied and astonishingly rare collection I have yet seen in Madison . . . and I am exaggerating not at all.

For instance, the Root Antique amber necklace, carved most fascinatingly. The Antique English lockets and

chains and worked rings. The real Amethyst quartz necklace, with carved beads and wide worked frontpiece. The East Indian old silver necklace of many caught strands. The Persian malachite green and gold one.

Doesn't it sound as if foreign lands



were come to our own Madison? And in truth, they are. Jewelry which distinguishes you and places you quite above the ordinary. If mother likes things different and unusual, she'll find **THE UNIQUE SHOP** a heaven sent boon.

The real Crystal, the Jade set off by chanel and baguette Crystal, the Aqua Marine and Gold, the Chrystophase, the Onyx, the Coral and Crystal, the Lapis Lazuli . . . all as precious as their names. And the wearing of them even more precious!

You'll find that I've not raved half as much as such rareness merits. You will find all this and more . . . at **THE UNIQUE SHOP**.

TRANSPORTATION!

Before I go further I must remind you that to get around today you'll need a car . . . a good one. One that will go far and long and raise not a single back fire in the going. One that will ride smoothly and well and in which you'll not be obsessed by thoughts of ill-working brakes, squeaking, quivery wheels or screaming clutches.

Call Fairchild 334 to have a **CAPITAL CITY RENT A CAR** delivered to you before they're all taken by others wiser than you. For the merits of **CAPITAL CITY** cars are recognized and taken advantage of by students who really have esthetic souls so far as a well working car is concerned.

You'll need a car for shopping all around town, on campus, on State street, on the Square. If you walk you'll be wasting valuable time, as well as tiring yourself and mother into most unpleasant frames of mind. And then the beauties of campus, the lake drives, the willow drive, the other side of the lake, Wingra park, Monona park . . . so much to see and enjoy and show mother and all spread out so far through the town.

You'll have to have a car . . . but if you've had experience with cars of low caliber and dread getting one it's because you haven't had one from **THE CAPITAL CITY**. Each one in perfect condition for the work-out it's sure to have this week-end. Each one responds to a driver's will by sort of going in and out traffic by instinct.

Call Fairchild 334 early this morning and mother will remember Saturday's shopping tours and Sunday's sight-seeing tours as most pleasant.

FOR DINING!

All problems as to where you and mother shall dine are happily solved by **THE MADISON TEA ROOM** (412 State street). Here you will find escape from the raucous collegiate noise that permeates lower campus, here you will find a restful atmosphere, most delicious food, and dainty service.

Cool green glassware set on individual lace services, long tapering candles to give light, quiet and efficient waitresses, most appealing menus and food that fulfills the promise of those menus make **THE MADISON TEA ROOM** a favorite with discriminating persons, of which I'm sure that your mother and yourself are members.

At noon you may have a 50 cent luncheon and at night, an 85 cent dinner. After-noon tea is served between 2 and 5 in real old English style cinnamon toast, little sandwiches, buttered toast and marmalade, and piping hot or iced cold tea.

Sunday a chicken dinner is served at noon and a steak dinner is served at night . . . at \$1! Or if you want just a bite in the evening, Sunday night suppers are served at 50 and 60 cents. You can realize now, just how reasonably one can eat well.

By all means take your meals at **THE MADISON TEA ROOM**; mother will be delighted with your good taste . . . and her own. (Double meaning here, look for it.) At 412 State street, it is centrally located.

CO-ED SHOP

Of course you'll take your mother to **SIMPSON'S AT THE CO-OP** and show her just how collegiate a real co-ed shop may be. She'll be charmed with the lovely things and much more apt to remit a check gracefully when you send home a **SIMPSON'S AT THE CO-OP** bill—for she'll realize that you are purchasing quality things, wisely and well.

Now you may get that clever three-piece lounging pajama set that you have been yearning over for so long. Mother won't be able to resist the thought of her darling so appropriately clad for midnight feasts and talkie sessions.

That riding habit, those clever white linen breeches, the smart chanelle purse for summertime carrying, the long gloves for short sleeved frocks, the set of Trillium lingerie or three-piece teddy, combining bandeau, step-in, and slip all in one piece, the dimity blouse and tuck-in skirt so fashionable.

A gay embroidered three-piece coat, the new chiffon dance frock and



hose, oh all the hose you need for light summer slippers. And other things too numerous to mention.

Right in the Co-Op you'll find **SIMPSON'S** with all its merchandise awaiting mother's approval — which she'll gladly give when she sees it.

Don't fail to take mother there, she'll realize how smart a college co-ed shop may be when she sees **SIMPSON'S**, and gladly give her permission for your shopping there.

SHOES

You could hardly leave shoes out of your shopping plans . . . and if you take my word, you'll not have to spend the whole afternoon on this complex problem. Not since **BURDICK AND MURRAY'S** (on the Square) carry



Peacock shoes than which you can find none more lovely.

I've told you before all about Peacock shoes, their grace of line, their perfection of making, their ultra style and flattery, and if you've ever seen them, you realize that all I've said has been true. But their summer

shoes, words fail me. I mean my general flow of words fails me.

Linen is seen to best advantage in Peacocks, and you know how linen is rated this season. Heads the list, actually. Well there is a pair of dress linens at **BURDICK AND MURRAY'S**. A natural linen pump with flowers worked in embroidery over vamp and quarter. It's simply stunning.

Sport linen pumps of natural shade with vamp touches of lizard; the black linens with the light lizard are especially striking. And if you fancy kid, there is a pair of white kid pumps with three little squares of green applique on the vamp . . . just to be different, you know.

Colored linens, colored kids . . . an array of gorgeous shades shown in more gorgeous shoes. Even their low-heeled sports shoes are most flattering and you know that if a shoe can achieve flattery when it's for sports, it must be a very subtle craftsman who creates them.

At **BURDICK AND MURRAY'S** . . . on the Square.

MOVIE!

Tonight after Venetian floats have floated by, finish up a goodly day by taking mother to **THE PARKWAY** for there is a special attraction there today and if Mike and Herman are as funny in person as they are over **WENR** station they're good. And mother's favorite, Henry B. Walthall in **IN OLD CALIFORNIA** is the screen attraction.

Then tomorrow, you simply must have mother hear Joe Shoer and his Band who are returning to **THE PARKWAY**, their old home, you know. Joe peps up an audience like nobody else and his music! Not to mention the big time vaudeville acts. Really a movie's not complete without a band and some good vaudeville . . . and you can get them all at **THE PARKWAY**.

The picture that starts tomorrow is **THE AVIATOR**, a howling story of a book on war time aviation, its non-flying author and the complications he gets into. That would be funny enough, but with Edward Everett Horton as the author . . . it reaches the peak of laughs.

Remember how you howled over him in **The Hottentot**? He couldn't ride a horse then . . . and now he can't fly a plane. In his own words, "It's not the going up I mind—it's the laws of gravitation—whatever goes up must—oh well—what if it does—"

Patsy Ruth Miller is the sweetheart who unknowingly urges Horton to fly high . . . and fall hard. The picture's a scream from beginning to end.

SWIM SUITS!

When these broiling days come along and there's just one way of cooling off and that's to go and jump in Mendota, then you're convinced of the need for a bathing suit what'll permit more than bathing . . . in fact encourage swimming. So I say Spauldings to you and Spauldings from **PETRIE'S SPORTING GOODS CO.** Spauldings are made of double strand yarn, they'll hold their shape firmly, yet they permit a high, wide and fancy dive and graceful, easy strokes. The feel of them will urge you to swim . . . way up to the Deke pier if you like or way over to Picnic Point.

And they're as efficient for sunbathing style, too. For a low sun back permits a healthy coat of tan even if you're not athletically inclined. And their fit! You don't even have to go near the water to look like a professional swimmer . . . you feel that nonchalant in them.

Gay colors they come in; bright reds and blues and greens . . . Just ask to see the selection at **PETRIE'S** for they carry a full and complete line. And they'll advise as to size . . . what worse to appear on the shores of old Men-

dota with a droopy suit! Or one that looks as tho you'd been poured into it.

I believe in going to the right place for things if you're looking for dresses, then a dress shop; hats, a hat shop—and if you're looking for a bathing suit, go to a shop that specializes in sporting goods. **PETRIE'S** have been specializing in sports goods for eons . . . and you'll get efficient service on swim suits here. At \$5.50.

LUGGAGE!

Now that mother's here your big opportunity has arrived. To get that smart fitted week-end case, or overnight bag, that clever wardrobe or dress hand trunk that you need so badly for out of town jaunts . . . that you've been yearning to have at **WEHRMANN'S LEATHER GOODS CO.** (on State and Gilman).

You know the necessity for smart luggage . . . imagine your embarrassment in descending from your cab at The Palmer House in Chi with an old fashioned coming out at the elbows suitcase. It spoils the whole effect and sets your week-end off in the wrong time.

If you're planning on a summer vacation, and who isn't, you'll need good looking luggage as a first requisite. Bring mother in today and when you've got a line on **WEHRMANN'S** excellent line of luggage, you'll have your new case, for mother can't help being convinced that even luggage goes out of style now and then.

The hand trunks are a blessing, especially the wardrobe ones. Small enough to carry, they're large enough to hang frocks in them neatly so that pleats and flares won't get wrinkled or mussed and hats won't be crushed in to little balls. You can tour all of Europe with a hand trunk . . . or not be inconvenienced with it if you jaunt to Milwaukee.

Modernistic fittings give a right modern tone to the new fitted cases. Of cow-hide, pigskin, and seal skin, these leathers will last.

Be sure to look in at **WEHRMANN'S** today.

COLLEGIATE!

And now when you're over and done with shopping, there's just one more place that mother will have to see. **LOHMAIER'S** of course, for you wouldn't dream of having mother here and neglecting to show her the most collegiate place on campus, and have her munch on the tostwiches you've always raved about and sip one of the cokes you've always told about!

Like the college one sees in the movies is **LOHMAIER'S** and mother's fondest dreams of how her darling must enjoy college will be realized when she sees it.

And after a day of searching for things (and finding them, too, if you follow my advice) a bit of rest and a bit to eat will be much needed recreation.

After watching the floats and the fireworks, too, a tostwich and coke or a delicious fresh strawberry sundae at **LOHMAIER'S** will be the finishing touch on a perfect day and you can repair to bed with a feeling of having done well this day. You'll sleep better if you've touched off the day at **LOHMAIER'S**. Don't neglect to take mother to **LOHMAIER'S** at some time, or better still, many times during her stay. I venture to say she'll feel collegiate herself and in that frame of mind much more apt to sympathize with and permit much collegiate activity.

Actively Yours,
CO-EDNA.



SOCIETY

Many Mothers
Visit Campus
Over Week-end

(Continued from Page 5)

Zimmerman, Hartford; Hanson, La Crosse; Kissel, Hartford; McDonald, Oak Park; Fisk, New York; Gunnarson, Chicago.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA

Mesdames: Davidson, Milwaukee; Huntzicker, St. Paul; Niemann, St. Louis.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI

Mothers who are attending the mothers' banquet are: Mrs. Gleichman, Cleveland; Mrs. Bonnie Silver, and Mrs. Nathan Silver, Racine; Mrs. Golden, Chicago; Mrs. George Goldsmith, Milwaukee; Mrs. Strelitz, Milwaukee; Mrs. Rosenthal, Chicago; Mrs. Delzer, Chicago; Mrs. Reichenbaum, Milwaukee. Mrs. Reichenbaum is to be installed as one of the new patronesses Sunday noon before the banquet.

BETA PHI ALPHA

Mrs. Claridge, Chicago; Mrs. Eubink, Port Washington; Mrs. Ashman, Sheboygan Falls; Mrs. Clark, Waupun; Mrs. Miller, New Ulm, Minn.; Mrs. Eichler, Marengo, Ill.; Mrs. Russell, Wautoma; Mrs. Altmayer, De Pere; Mrs. Bonk, Chilton; Mrs. Nelson, Stevens Point; Mrs. Kafer, Jefferson.

CLEVELAND HOUSE

Mothers' week-end guests and parents who are at the Cleveland house are: Mrs. Gene Fish and Mrs. Ethel Van Doozer, Janesville; Mrs. E. C. Saecker, Lake Mills.

FALLOWS HOUSE

The following are guests at the Fallows house over Mothers' week-end: Mrs. Harry G. Thomas, Sterling, Ill.; Mrs. Zeno Benfer, Elkhorn, Wis.; Mrs. Martin Nordin, Rockford, Ill.

FRENCH HOUSE

Mrs. S. Despres of Chicago is the guest of her daughter, Claire Despres '31, for Mothers' week-end. The time of the tea in honor of mothers has been changed to 3 o'clock until 4:30 p. m.

PHI SIGMA DELTA

Guests and parents at the Phi Sigma Delta house over Mothers' week-end are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Lappin, Milwaukee; Dr. and Mrs. Simpson Markson, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. R. Einslein, Blairsville, Pa.; Mrs. J. I. Krall, Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. J. Pasch, New Holstein; Mr. Philip Cohen and family, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. M. Cook; Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Levin, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Levin, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. G. Pollack, Chicago; Dan Shrago, Chicago; Aadio Freedman, Chicago; Norman Inlander, Chicago; Peter Kenneth Morse, Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Lewis, Chicago; Mr. Lewis Benjamin and family, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Konaiko, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. N. Slavin, Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Jerome M. Steiner, St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Schonberger and Mrs. J. W. Inlander, Chicago.

BARNARD HALL

Guests for Mothers' week-end at Barnard hall are: Mrs. W. R. McCaul, Tomah; Mrs. Gustave Bauer, Mrs. Otto Gruenberger, Mrs. J. Kapp, Mrs. H. E. Padway, Mrs. Paul F. Meier, Mrs. C. Steinmetz Jr., Mrs. A. H. Cohn, Mrs. George F. Lorio, Mrs. A. H. Lambeck, Mrs. E. H. Batterman, Mrs. George Weinhausen Jr., Mrs. M. D. Rubnitz, Mrs. Theo. Biedermann, Mrs. G. Rottman, Mr. and Mrs. M. Shafer, Dr. S. M. Rottman, Mrs. Lee Lerner, Clarissa and Robert S. Lerner, Mrs. H. Rabin, Pauline Mayer, Milwaukee.

Mrs. G. G. Black, Mrs. John Erlands, Mrs. Charles Cape, Racine; Mr. and Mrs. D. Russakov, Mrs. John Leonard, Mrs. J. H. Jackson, Mrs. Rose Osterbind, Mrs. Thomas C. Johnson, Mrs. A. C. Irwin, Chicago.

Mrs. R. F. Lohrie, Chippewa Falls; Mrs. E. F. Bang, Betty Bang, Mrs. A. L. Rhodes, Mrs. H. Kimmel, Cleveland, O.; E. S. Barnard, Chicago; Mrs. A. Campbell, Beloit; Mrs. E. A. Zodtner, Portage; Mrs. Earl Ives, Topeka, Kans.; Mrs. May Averill, Dodgeville, Wis.; Mrs. G. W. Garlock, West Salem, Wis.; Mrs. L. O. Wahler, LaValle, Wis.

Mrs. G. E. Williams, Mrs. H. E. Cheeves, Katherine Williams, Oshkosh; Mrs. E. C. Mueller, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carlisle, Marquette, Mich.; Mrs. E. O. Christenson, Mrs. L. E. Zimmerman, Mrs. H. H. Snyder, Mrs. Grover C. Fry, Hartford; Mrs. F. E. Filler, Waukegan.

Mrs. M. J. Felix, Viroqua; Mrs. F. McGarry, Wauwatosa; Mrs. George Pomainville, Nekeosa; Mrs. George M. Baumann, Mrs. C. S. Atwood, Mrs. J.

(Continued on Page 8)

If Mother Has

the

"Givinies"

Just

Bring Her to

Kessenich's
Collegienne

Not that we recommend "promoting mothers" for new clothes. No! No! Three times, NO! But if she is in a buying mood, give in gracefully. Have a glorious shopping tour at this shop for college girls. You'll find that the proper setting always brings out the best in check books.

Wear It With
Anything

\$8⁷⁵ - \$11⁷⁵

That's how popular this vogue of the separate jacket has become. They are high waisted, with or without belts. Colors are pastels, navy and black.



Very Smart In
Pink and Black

\$29⁵⁰

Black printed frock with pink figure... black 3/4 length coat... just one of many smart "dark ensembles" for summer. Others with "Finger Tip" jackets.



Dainty Ruffles
Trim Chiffon

\$29⁵⁰

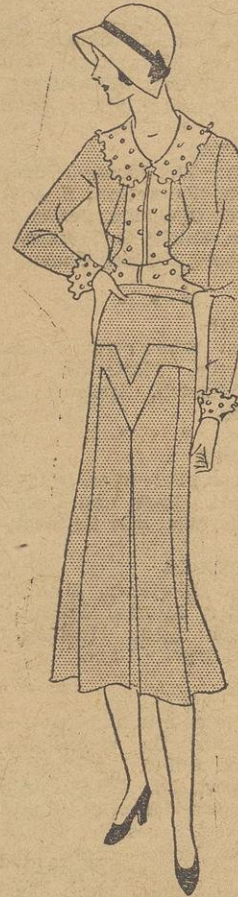
Feminine and pretty for informal evening or afternoon wear. The design is a modernistic floral in shades of blue, pink and orchid.



Chic Bolero
Jacket Frock

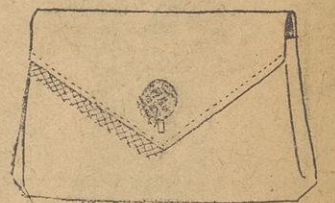
\$19⁵⁰

A very trim jacket dress for street. There are many smart versions... with the cap sleeve frock or with the blouse and tuck-in-shirt. Others . . . \$29.50



Here's A Hosiery Value
for Tomorrow \$1

It's our regular "Kessenich Special" hose which many of you have purchased before. The weight is light service with lisle reinforced toe and heel. A \$1.50 value. Summer shades.



Stitched Linen Hats Match
Linen Bags -- \$8⁴⁵

And both match each dainty summer frock. Colors are pastels of course... rose, blue, green, white and eggshell. Priced separately, the hat, \$4.95 and the purse, \$3.50.

Kessenich's Collegienne — 903 University Ave.

SOCIETY

Many Mothers Visit Campus Over Week-end

(Continued from Page 7)

E. Kennedy, Mrs. J. E. Gokey, Janesville.

Mrs. B. C. Vladeck, New York City; Mrs. G. O. McIntosh, Oconomowoc; Mrs. E. E. Bratz, Weyauwega; Mrs. Sam Wolpert, Antigo; Mrs. Bernard Krueger, Cudahy; Mrs. E. H. Neitzel, Horicon; Mrs. Frank Mueller, Princeton; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Church, Walworth.

Mrs. John Schaezel, Germantown; Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Anklam, Weyauwega; Mrs. H. S. Vickery, Fort Atkinson; Helen McBride, River Forest, Ill.; Mrs. W. A. Tamblington, Mrs. W. F. Hensley, Fort Atkinson; Mrs. A. E. Johnson, Mildred Johnson, Woodstock, Ill.; Mrs. Fred Musselman, Monroe; Mrs. Gus Kuenster, Glen Haven.

KAPPA ETA KAPPA

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Knaak of Fall River, Wis., are visiting Madison this week-end.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Mesdames: H. A. Mrenborn; Roy Henderson, Mukwanago; R. A. Porter, Mukwanago; R. W. Hales, Poynette; J. P. Zweifel, Monticello; Charles Herman, Packwaukee; F. M. Ames, Madison; J. F. Wotja, Madison; W. Abrams, Mount Hope; J. N. Schantz, Sparta.

Faculty guests of Alpha Gamma Rho will be Prof. and Mrs. George C. Humphrey, and Prof. and Mrs. William Craft.

PHI DELTA EPSILON

Mesdames: A. Natenshon, La Crosse, Wis.; J. Leshin, Milwaukee; C. Brillman, Milwaukee; L. Mannis, Stevens Point, Wis.; H. Leibenson, Oshkosh, Wis.; M. Zubatsky, Milwaukee.

KAPPA DELTA

Mesdames: L. Gestland, Janesville, Wis.; C. M. Brostrom, Chicago, Ill.; C. R. Phenicie, Green Bay, Wis.; F. Barlass, Janesville, Wis.; H. Ackley, Beloit, Wis.; K. Weewan, Shawano, Wis.; H. Gilshell, Green Bay, Wis.; H. G. Reinhart, Delafield, Wis.; C. D. Bowens, Oak Park, Ill.; C. D. Prescott, River Forest, Ill.; C. W. Demarest, Madison; E. Bey, Madison; E. D. Kuenzli, Wauwatosa, Wis.; E. M. Daylar, Iola, Wis.; F. J. Leonard, Kenosha, Wis.; O. D. Antishel, Janesville, Wis.; H. L. Sickinger, Monroe, Wis.; L. M. Smith, Wauwatosa, Wis.; W. E. Wagner, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.; S. Polaski, Nashota, Wis.; J. E. Krasceman, Wauwatosa, Wis.; D. L. Rees, Green Bay, Wis.; G. Harman, Mount Horeb, Wis.; R. U. Moise, Madison.

PHI OMICRON PI

Mothers to visit Phi Omicron Pi are Mesdames: A. E. Haywood, Arcadia, Neb.; A. G. Worthing, Pittsburgh; William H. Webber, Gary, Ind.; Charles H. Curtiss, Kenosha, Wis.; Lulu E. Pickard, Gary, Ind.; F.

A. Eickelberg, Reeseville, Wis.; Max Siekert, Madison, Wis.; O. W. Burkett, Madison.

DELTA GAMMA

Delta Gamma plans to entertain the following guests: Mesdames: Streich, Darling, Conroy of Milwaukee; Burdick, La Grange, Ill.; Collander, Racine; Collier, Madison; Page, Madison; Modi, Missoula, Mont.; Hobbins, Oak Park, Ill.; Handlay, Chicago; Smith, Madison; Kendall, Detroit; McCoy, Wilmette, Ill.; Lawton, De Pere, Wis.; Purcell, Madison; Weesner, Marion, Ind.; Steele, River Forest, Ill.; Kluckhohn, Le Mars, Ia.; Scofield, La Grange; Jackson, La Grange; Chelberg, Chicago.

DELTA UPSILON

Mesdames: Minahan, G. D. Nau, G. F. Quinn, F. J. Dendoban, all of Green Bay, Wis.; H. B. Gage; L. Folsom and G. Calby of Fond du Lac; and Mr. H. B. Bidhn of Wauwatosa.

DELTA THETA EPSILON

Mesdames: Mitchell, Chicago; Gates, Livingston, Wis.; Elkington, Madison; Quakerbusch, West Salem; Chladek, Madison; Hardiman, Stubs, Brager, all of Mukwanago; Halsten, Columbus; Ullstrup, Milwaukee; Peterson, La Crosse; Klockow, Madison.

DELTA ZETA

Mesdames: W. Jones, Dodgeville; A. W. Smith, Wauwatosa; E. A. Kinsley, Elgin; O. C. Olman, Beaver Dam; J. C. Nelson, Beloit; R. Grecker, Sauk City; J. Cooper, Faskaar Chuan, Canada.

GAMMA PHI

Mesdames: Stearns, Rochester, Minn.; Royce, Platteville; Harris, Madison; Marston, Appleton; Clausen, Horicon.

BETA KAPPA

Beta Kappa plans to entertain Mesdames W. H. Heath and Decker of Fond du Lac, Wis., over the week-end.

BETA THETA PI

Mesdames: Morrissey, Elkhorn, Wis.; Fiedler, Mineral Point, Wis.; Otis, Madison; Lucas, Hartford City, Ind.; Clark, Beaver Dam.

CHI PHI

Chi Phi is entertaining the following guests over the week-end:

Mesdames: Cullen, Janesville; Begkmire, Freeport, Ill.; Kachel, Almira, N. Y.; Erickson, Janesville; Kehl, Racine; Hackett, Janesville; Muntz, Elgin; Walton, Detroit; Love, Milwaukee; Haight, Rockford; Bolton, Racine; Whiffen, Janesville; McKee, Madison; L. D. Klein, F. J. Moer, W. W. Lumpkin, Millav, and Ela, all of Madison; J. S. Richardson, Detroit; Boessel, Milwaukee; Clark, La Grange, Ill.; Cowan, Kenosha; O. F. Brown, Kenosha.

CORANTO

Mesdames E. P. Wheeler, Racine; J. L. Nelson, Evanston; Charles Mitchell, Bay City, Mich.; S. J. McKay, Walworth, Wis.; R. Wolschlaeger, Coleman, Wis.; Brown, Des Plaines,

Ill., are being entertained at Coranto sorority.

DELTA CHI

Mesdames G. Allen, H. Blencoe, and Cole of Madison; Ella Ulk, Manitowoc; Behn, Davenport, Ia.; W. Conger, Prairie du Sac; Brown, Mt. Horeb, Wis., are mothers.

KAPPA SIGMA

Mesdames: Davis, Highland Park, Ill.; Stare, Columbus; Savidakis, Bradford, Schipek, Earl of Chicago; Mueller, Ford of Milwaukee; Dixon, Chippewa Falls; Bates, South Milwaukee; Inman, Oak Park; Fuller, Madison; Hutchison, Weyauwega, Wis.; Erickson, La Crosse; Eyseebach, Milwaukee.

TRIANGLE

Mesdames: W. H. Tindeman, Milwaukee; Clara B. Sherburne, Freemont, Wis.; Hagestad, River Falls, Wis.; B. E. Skinner, Beloit.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Mesdames: M. L. Hurd, Kenilworth, Ill.; F. L. Needham, Oak Park, Ill.; Charles L. Gloyd, Fond du Lac; Fred L. Lornbrook, Milwaukee; E. M. Heinze, Madison; F. B. Morse, Madison; A. D. Pulver, Chicago; W. A. Giv-

ens, L. K. Emory, F. B. Taylor, R. Price, W. H. Twenfold, M. O. Withey, all of Madison; R. L. Van, Chicago; H. J. Eubank, Westfield, Wis.; A. H. Lohman, Two Rivers, Wis.; H. Baker, Oak Park; R. C. Carr, Oak Park, Ill.; J. G. Wray, Glencoe.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Guests for Mothers' week-end at Alpha Delta Pi are: Mrs. L. C. Anderson, Chicago; Mrs. Buckley, West Bend; Mrs. E. H. Federman, Montello, Wis.; Mrs. Joseph Rhode, Kenosha; Mrs. J. A. McCormick, Milwaukee; Mrs. Charles Werve, Kenosha; Mrs. C. C. Carlisle, Marquette, Mich.; Mrs. R. W. Blumenthal, Milwaukee; Mrs. Anna Greene, Evansville, Wis.; Mrs. G. F. Loomis, Kenosha; Mrs. Meyers, Racine; Mrs. Perchbacher, Kewaskum; Mrs. O. Frank, Cudahy, Wis.; Mrs. Sattler, Mansfield, O.; Mrs. McIntosh, Oconomowoc; Mrs. Bussey, Edgerton; Mrs. F. A. Young, Edgerton.

ALPHA EPSILON PI

Mesdames: Jacobson, Blankstein, Levin, Schaff, Peckarsky, Posner, Perlson, Goldberg, Feld, Mayer, Fox, Sapiro, all of Milwaukee; Weiskauph, Swinner, Turner, Cohn of Chicago;

Rosenberg, New York.

PHI MU

Mesdames: Johnson, Berenson, Weinager of Milwaukee; Lindberg, West Allis; H. H. Winer, Omaha, Neb.; Methis, Madison; Broms, Estherville, Pa.; Mitchell, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Krueger, Oshkosh; Norris, Manitowoc; Dassau, Sheboygan; Shultheis, Chicago; Race, Oak Park, Ill.

VILLA MARIA

Mesdames: H. C. Clausen, Arthur Dunham, Tectu Andrew, H. C. Bach, F. W. Pozey, O. O. Johnson, all of Chicago; H. H. Viner, Omaha, Neb.; J. H. Weinrebe, Minn.; Charles Nichols, Hebron, Ill.; H. Dieterle, Prairie du Sac; F. Koelsch, West Allis; R. K. Eilenberger, Chicago; Misses: Mary, and Kane Staulding, Black River Falls, Wis.; Helen Parent, Chippewa Falls, Wis.

SIGMA PHI

The following mothers are at the Sigma Phi house for Mothers' week-end: Mrs. Griswold, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Hickok, Mrs. Hustling, Mrs. King, Mrs. Bradley.

The last outpost of "collegiate" life: The men's dormitories.

"Come, Let's go
Shopping at
Manchester's

MOTHER"

They have such
adorable
HATS

and
FROCKS

Gossamer sheer chiffons,
laces, nets, and gay flowered
chiffons, fashion
charming Summer frocks
for Afternoon or Evening
wear for sweet young
things, and smart printed
crepe and chiffons for
Mothers . . . \$15 up

and
Everything
That's New

Harry S. Manchester Inc.

Days . . . Fair and Warmer
Frocks . . . Sheer and Cooler



SUMMER frocks that
flatter most are wispy
bits of chiffon with gay
flowers, pert ruffles, and col-
lars that caper in the breeze.

We receive the loveliest,
Frenchiest dresses every
day, and choosing your sum-
mer wardrobe here will prove
economical, and assure
smart style.

Welcome!
to Mothers

Bring Mother in to see
where you shop so eco-
nomically. Mother will
welcome a wee remem-
brance of Mothers' Week-
end in Madison.

Hosiery . . . Undies

SIMPSON'S AT THE CO-OP
"SMART, COLLEGIATE APPAREL"

Church Services

Memorial Reformed—14 West Johnson street; Calvin M. Zenk, pastor; Mrs. E. M. Zenk, director of music. 9:45 a. m., Church school; special class for students. 11 a. m., University Mothers' day service. Prelude—"I Love You Truly" (Jacobs-Bond); procession; invocation, Gloria Patri and Antiphon; hymn—"My Mother 'Tis of Thee"; scripture reading—"A Picture of a Mother's Love" (1 Cor. 13); prayer and response by choir; anthem by student choir—"Mother, My Dear" (Trehanne); offertory—"Songs My Mother Taught Me" (Dvorak); sermon—"The Christian Home"; "The Lord's Prayer" (Adlam)—Student choir—"Faith, Hope, and Love" (Kelley)—Margaret Grether '33, E. Marie Zenk, Margaret Dauer '31, accompanied by Marion Burg-Hoesly, grad; benediction and doxology; postlude—"Marche Religieuse" (Guilmant). 4:30 p. m., Student group and Mothers' outing.

Christ Presbyterian Church—Corner Wisconsin avenue and West Dayton. Sunday, May 25, 1930. Pastor, George E. Hunt, D. D.; minister of education, Milo Beran; church secretary, Minnie W. Hastings. 10:45 Morning worship; sermon—"The Everlasting Rightness of a Mother's Heart"—Dr. Hunt; anthem—"Lovely, Appear Over the Mountains" (from "The Redemption")—Gounod; solo—"Songs My Mother Taught Me" (Dvorak)—Mrs. L. L. Ittis; organ, "Spring Song," Alfred Hollings, "First Movement Sonata No. III" (Guilmant)—Paul G. Jones. Director of music, Mrs. Doris Buriff Caster. 4:00 Young peoples' groups will meet at church and go by auto to cottage of R. M. Jenkins at Morris park. Supper will be served and discussions held. 7:30 Evening concert by choir of Christ church. "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast" (Longfellow), Coleridge-Taylor. Paul G. Jones at the organ.

First Congregational Church—Robbins Wolcott Barstow, D. D., minister; Miss Emma C. Sater, director of education; Miss Marion E. Ott, office secretary; Rev. Donald E. Webster, director of student work; Prof. E. B. Gordon, director of music; Mrs. Homer M. Carter, organist. Sunday. 9:30 Church school; 9:45 Men's class, leader, E. G. Doudna; Women's class, leader, M. H. Jackson; 10:45 Morning worship with the sermon by the minister. Prelude "Dawn" by Cyril Jenkins; Quartet "O for the Wings of a Dove" by Mendelssohn; offertory "Melody" by Grieg; Chorus "Glorious Forever" by Rachmaninoff; postlude, "Song of Joy" Stebbins. This service will be broadcast over station WIBA. 5:30 Sigma Nu Kappa (high school group).

Luther Memorial Church—Rev. Carroll J. Rockey, D. D., pastor; Miss Beata N. Prochnow, church secretary; Donald Larson, organist; Alvin E. Gillette, director of music. 9:15 Sunday school. 10:45 Morning Worship. Dr. Rockey will preach the sermon. Prelude: "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor"—Bach; anthem: "What of the Night"—Thompson; offertory: "Al-

legro Cantabile from Fifth Symphony"—Widor; postlude: "Toccata in G Minor"—Dubois. 7:30 Intermediate League; Tuesday 7:30 Troop 5 of the Boy Scouts; Thursday 7:00 Choir rehearsal; Sunday, June 1, Confirmation and Holy Communion.

Calvary Lutheran Church—713 State street. The Rev. A. D. Haentzschel, Ph. D., pastor. 10:45 a. m., Divine worship. Sermon subject: "Following Jesus in Prayer." All mothers are cordially invited to attend the services. There will be neither Bible class nor social hour for the rest of the year.

First Unitarian Church—Corner Wisconsin avenue and Dayton street. James H. Hart, minister. The regular Sunday morning service will be held at 10:30 o'clock. The usual musical program will be rendered by Helen Marting Supernaw, contralto; Ethel Murray, cellist; George Szpinalski, violinist; and Margaret Snyder, organist. Morning topic—"Toward Civilization." The church closes for the summer on June 8.

Christian Church—First Christian church (Church of Christ). Meeting at Esther Vilas hall, Y. W. C. A., 122 State street. J. Warren Leonard, pastor. 10:45 a. m. Sunday school; 11:45 a. m. Morning service. Sermon subject: "The Ascended Christ"; 7:00 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor; 7:45 p. m. Present Significance of the "Great Commission."

Wesley Foundation of Wisconsin—Rev. W. W. Moore, D. D., pastor; Dr. H. W. Blashfield, Ph. D., director of Wesley Foundation; Prof. L. L. Ittis, director of music. 9:30 Sunday school; 10:45 Morning worship service. Sermon "Cosmic Mindedness." Music. Prelude, "Prelude" by Battman; offertory, "A Madrigale" by A. Simonette; postlude, Selected; anthem, "Hear Not O, Israel" by Max Spicker. 5:00 to 6:00 Fellowship hour for students. 6:00 Cost supper; 6:30 Student League meeting. This will be the last Sunday evening meeting. Rev. Robbins Barstow will be our speaker. The meeting will be held on the lawn to the east of the Foundation. 6:30—Graduate club. Mr. Ivanoff will be the speaker. His subject will be "Bulgaria's Part in the Reformation."

Frank Awards Gibbs Medal

To Irving Langmuir, Chemist

Pres. Glenn Frank made the award of the Willard Gibbs medal for research work to Dr. Irving Langmuir of the General Electric company for his outstanding accomplishments in chemical research, at a meeting of the Chicago section of the American Chemical society held in Chicago Friday night. Pres. Frank was chosen this year as the celebrity to confer the prize established by William A. Converse, one of the first members of the section.

Representative Hamilton Fish of New York will have it that "The life of an American policeman is worth more than the lives of all the Communists combined."

Children Produce Play, 'Snow White' On Bascom Stage

A cast composed entirely of 26

Madison school children will present "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," at 2:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. in Bascom theater Saturday.

The cast includes Charlotte Main who will take the part of Snow White, and Bill Keown who will play Prince

Slorimond. Both children of Prof. Chester Lloyd Jones also have parts in the performance.

The play is being directed by Ruby LaMore '30 as part of her thesis. Miss LaMore is working under the speech department.

Mothers

have a habit of doing things in just the right way—

and so they are making us a visit this week-end . . . that's wonderful in itself . . . but they couldn't have chosen a better time, for school is just about out, and allowances are pretty well shot! So a trip to Baron's is quite in order, you'll agree.

MORNING



NOON



NIGHT



We invite you

to bring mother to our sport
shoppe today . . . especially
to see the new

gypsy bandanas
Bradley bathing suits
and accessories
tennis outfits
sport suits

and many other interesting things
for summer wear!

Wagner's

College Shop for Women

528 State St.

F. 5623

Washable Silk Frocks

I'm sure that mother could be induced to get you a new washable silk frock or two, when she can get such smart ones as these for \$11. Cap sleeves, bows, frills, pleats . . . in butter yellow, appleblossom, Neptune, lilac, linen blue, white.

\$11

Summery Print Frocks

A printed frock or two is something every girl could make good use of right now, for dances and bridge parties, and the Babro group can boast a fine selection now.

\$16.75

Cotton Net for Evening

Crisp sheer cotton net in pastel tints or white, plain or embroidered in tiny bouquet designs, with contrasting ribbon trimming . . . these are the newest frocks for summer dances.

\$22.75

Apparel dept, second floor

BARON BROTHERS INC.

Quakers, Cards Tangle Today

Prep Cinder Aces Compete For Honors

750 High School Stars Invade
Madison for Annual
Meet

Close to 750 high school track stars invaded Madison Friday to participate in the University of Wisconsin's 36th annual interscholastic high school track meet, to be held at Randall stadium this morning and afternoon.

The first events in the preliminaries will start at 10:00 a. m. and the semi-finals and finals are to be run off at 1:15 p. m. Unless weather conditions prevent it, several records are sure to be broken, as competition this year is stronger than it has been for many seasons.

Three Schools Defend

The defending champions are Washington Milwaukee in class A, Platteville in class B, and Prairie du Sac in class C. The Milwaukee schools seem to have a slight edge over the others.

The most likely to break a record is Kincaid, of Milwaukee East. He has tossed the shot better than 50 feet in meets this spring and with any sort of competition should break Greg Kabat's record of 47 feet, 9 1/2 inches.

May Press Kincaid

Nello Pacetti's younger brother, Mario, competing for Kenosha should press Kincaid in the shot put as well as win the discus. Should he establish a discus record, he will be breaking a record that has stood for 20 years.

Another record that may go by the boards is the 120-yard high hurdles with Jack Priegel of Milwaukee south as probable record-breaker. He has already stepped the distance in better than 16 seconds flat which is the record set by Ziese in 1926 who is now competing for Wisconsin.

Sprint Record Safe

If reports are true, the 100-yard dash record of 10 seconds flat set by Roddick in 1913 should be safe, as no one has bettered the time and only one, Garber of Altoona in class C, has equaled it. The 440-yard dash record set by Schudrowitz in 1929 also appears to be safe.

Immediately after each event, awards of medals and trophies will be made. Points in all events except the relays will count 5, 3, 2, 1. In all events class B and C will follow class A and all events are to be run off on the scheduled time.

There will be 21 schools entered in class A, 50 in class B, and 36 in class C with a total of about 730 entrants. Coach Guy Sundt, who recently turned down several offers to coach football at other schools, will manage the meet.

STATE PREP RECORDS

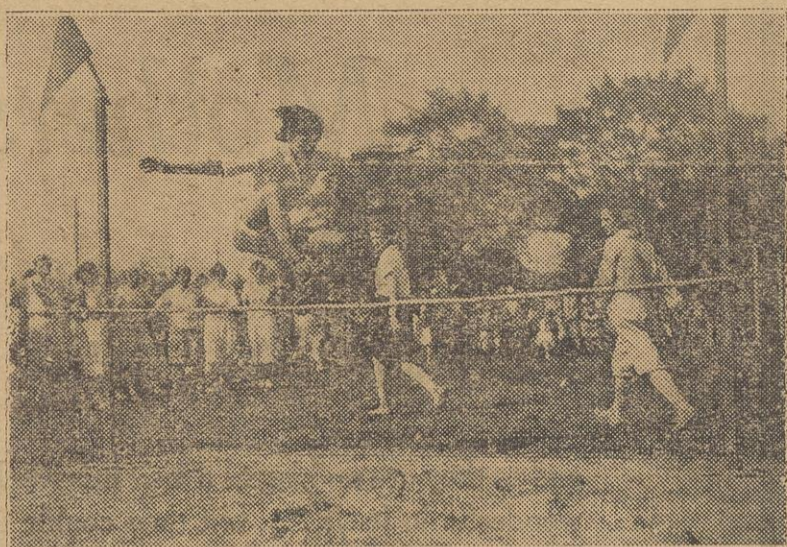
- 100-yard dash—10 seconds, Roddick, Racine, 1913.
- 220-yard dash—22.1 seconds, Treps, Milwaukee West, 1926.
- 440-yard dash—51.2 seconds, Schudrowitz, Milwaukee East, 1929.
- Half mile run—2 minutes, 2.1 seconds, Bell, Milwaukee East, 1927.
- Mile run—4 minutes, 32.4 seconds, Marks, Beloit, 1926.
- 120-yard high hurdles—16 seconds, Ziese, Milwaukee Washington, 1926.
- 220-yard low hurdles—25.5 seconds, Braun, Milwaukee, Washington, 1929.
- High jump—5 feet, 10 1/2 inches, Dunn, Madison Central, 1928.
- Broad jump—22 feet, 1 inch, Donahue, Milwaukee Washington, 1927.
- Discus—130 feet, 1 1/2 inches, Mucks, Oshkosh, 1910.
- Shotput—47 feet 9 1/2 inches, Kabat, Milwaukee Bay View, 1928.
- Pole vault—11 feet, 10 1/2 inches, Jaskwich, Kenosha, 1929.
- Javelin—181 feet, 1 inch, Bishop, Hancock, 1929.
- Half mile relay—1 minute, 34.2 seconds, Manitowoc, 1927.

"For goodness sake," sighed the young modern as she wearily trugged home from an auto ride.

What do you think of the "cotton belt," Uncle Silas?
I don't pay no attention to it. I use suspenders.

Tune In
for the Wisconsin-Michigan
Baseball Game
on The Daily Cardinal Radio
Hour Over Station WHA
at 4:00 p. m.
Bud Roddick at the Mike will give
a play-by-play report of the game.

Betsy Owen Jumps for Tri-Delts



Betsy Owen (above) of the Tri Delta track team is in the high jump event of the women's intramural track finals today. Tri Delta, last year's champions, are out to repeat their performance this afternoon, but will encounter stiff opposition from the seven other teams entered. The meet is one of the features of the annual Women's field day held this afternoon at Camp Randall.

Women's Annual Field Day Climaxes Spring Athletics

Camp Randall Scene of Varied Sport Events Today

By BERNICE HORTON

The culmination of interest in women's athletics during the spring season will occur this afternoon when the 15th annual celebration of women's field day takes place at Camp Randall.

The versatility of the Wisconsin coed in sport will be demonstrated at this traditional function of Mothers' week-end by five different athletic contests. A background for this program will be formed by flags and varicolored pennants, giving to the women's fieldhouse and its surrounding grounds the appearance of a modern Olympic games festival.

Play Tennis Matches

Tennis matches on the Lathrop courts, starting at 1 p. m., will officially open the day's entertainment. At 2 p. m. in the Randall barracks, eight equestriennes will ride their mounts in the three-gaited class before the judges, Mrs. George Keith and Mr. Raymond Roach, to determine the varsity riding team. The women who are competing are: Betty Lawrence '33, Dorothy Teschan '32, Jean McDonald '32, Alice Watson '32, Virginia Swan '31, Norma Watrous '31, Virginia Masden '31 and Laura Buff '31.

The Camp Randall program of all the participants in field day, led by a contingent of the university band from the Memorial arch to the fieldhouse. The order of march will be: horseback riders, tennis players, archers, baseball squads, and intramural track teams.

Sororities Hold Track Meet

Alpha Delta Pi, Beta Phi Alpha, Chadbourne, Tri Delta, Phi Mu, All-Americans, Alpha Epsilon Phi and Delta Zeta are the eight teams who will swing into action at 2:30 p. m. in the intramural track finals. The Tri Delta sextet, who were champions last year, will present another strong bid.

The class archery teams will hold their annual contest at the same time, shooting a Columbia round to determine the class championship. The best scores of the day will be entered in (Continued on Page 11)

1904 Badger Shell Waterlogged, Brings Up Rear at Poughkeepsie

1904

Editor's Note: This is a continuation of the series of articles being published daily in the Cardinal on the history of the Badger crew. Today's article tells about the crew of 1904.

Coach O'Dea's Badger varsity crew of 1904 was the fastest four-mile crew developed at Wisconsin up to that time. The varsity shell neatly won a quadrangular meet, outspeeding the fast Duluth, Badger Jayvee, and frosh crews.

In the Poughkeepsie race, the Cardinal crew did not fare so well, trailing in last place, the Wisconsin shell not being built to stand the rough water.

Like the 1929 Poughkeepsie race in which several crews were waterlogged, the Wisconsin crew of 1904 was handicapped by 4 and 5 inches of water in the shell throughout the race. The four-man crew, which only had two weeks of practice before the race, placed fourth at Poughkeepsie.

The Badger yearling eight set a record for the mile and a quarter.

The Wisconsin four-man crew consisted of Christian at bow; Dean, 2; Bodenbach 3; Reed, stroke.

Lineup of the varsity crew: Schumacher, bow; Bartelt, 2; Burling, 3; Davis, 4; Van Meter, 5; Captain Jordan, 6; Miller, 7; Stevenson, stroke; Sawyer, coxswain; Fox, commodore.

Badger Crew Favored As Victors Over Penn Eight in Today's Race

By MORRIE ZENOFF

The gala event of the Wisconsin spring season will come to a head at sundown this evening when Wisconsin's powerful crew will match strokes with that of the University of Pennsylvania over a two-mile course on Lake Mendota. The race, which is expected to draw over 20,000 fans to the Mendota shores, will start far up along the east shore of the lake and will finish directly in front of Lake terrace.

Make Final Preparations

Final preparations by both crews this morning will be made when they will take a fast workout over the territory to be the scene of competition tonight.

Suckers on Card '31 Grid Schedule; Play at Urbana

Illinois will once again appear on the Wisconsin Big Ten football schedule, according to the plans drafted Friday in Chicago by the Big Ten athletic directors. After a lapse of eight years, the Cardinal gridmen will meet the Illini in 1931 and 1932, the first year at Urbana and the second at Camp Randall.

Ohio State was also placed on the Badger schedule for two years, making the meeting between the two schools one of three year duration. The remaining games of the two-year schedule for Wisconsin are Purdue, Chicago and Minnesota.

The 1931 card gives the Badgers home games with Ohio State and Purdue, while Minnesota, Illinois, and Chicago will be met on foreign fields. In 1932, Wisconsin will play Illinois and Minnesota here, and Ohio State, Chicago and Purdue away from home.

Kenosha Wins Swimming Title

West Allis, Milwaukee West Follow in State Inter-Scholastic Meet

Breaking five records and endangering two others, 10 Wisconsin high schools met in the sixth annual Wisconsin Interscholastic Swimming tournament at the gym Friday night. Kenosha high school came off with its title for the second year in succession, garnering 35 points to West Allis' 19. Milwaukee West came in third with 11 markers, Madison Central took 9, and Milwaukee North, 8. Other point scorers were Milwaukee Tech, 3; Milwaukee Washington, 2; Janesville, 7; and Bay View, 1. Milwaukee Lincoln was represented, but failed to score.

Kirar of Kenosha was the outstanding star, scoring two firsts and swimming in both medley and relay teams. Kenosha broke three of the five records cracked, the 120-yard medley, the 160-yard relay, and the 100-yard free style. New marks were also set in the 100-yard back stroke by Edwards, Milwaukee West; and in the 100-yard breast stroke by Pinter, West Allis.

A crowd of high school students and faculty members filled the stands about the pool to capacity. Joe Steinauer, varsity swimming coach, officiated.

The summary:

160-yard relay—Kenosha, first (Kirar, Cady, Moriarity, Regner); Milwaukee West, second; West Allis, third; Madison Central, fourth. Time, 1:24.1. (New record. Old record, 1:24.4.)

100-yard breast—Pinter, West Allis, first; Dierolf, Milwaukee North, second; Heyden, Milwaukee Tech, third; Kassulke, Milwaukee Tech, fourth. Time, 1:14.2. (New record. Old record, 1:14.4.)

100-yard back—Edwards, Milwaukee West, first; Moriarity, Kenosha, second; Van Wormer, Kenosha, third; Gourley, Bay View, fourth. Time, 1:10.3. (New record. Old record, 1:12.6.)

40-yard free style—Kirar, Kenosha, first; Storey, Madison, Central, second; Ditar, Kenosha, third; Biljan, West Allis, fourth. Time, :20.2.

120-yard medley—Kenosha, first (Van Wormer, Young, Kirar); Milwaukee North, West Allis, tied for second; Milwaukee Washington, fourth. (Continued on Page 11)

Penn Weak

The representatives of the East in their showing on Monona and Mendota the last two days have displayed a lack of power and smoothness that will be telling in the race today unless corrected.

Penn's failure to impress, coupled with the extrem epower and smoothness that the Badgers have shown in their drills the past two weeks, has led the writer to predict the Wisconsin crew a victor by from three to four lengths.

Cards Look Good

Although lacking experience the Cardinal oarsmen are of the husky powerful type that should lose all signs of stage fright after the first 10 stroke, Hank Weber, 184-pound stroke, has shown a remarkable ability to raise the stroke when called upon.

Penn, on the other hand, showed a limited amount of power in their shell and when called to raise the stroke, raggedness in the blade work was the result. In an effort to iron out these deficiencies, Coach "Rusty" Callow, the "grand old man" of collegiate rowing, has revised his lineup considerably.

Quakers Drill

Friday, the Easterners took two trial spins on Lake Monona and will make another today. The race is scheduled for 6:30, and the preliminary battle between the freshmen and Culver at 5:30 p. m. In the event that rough water intervenes, the two races will be shifted to Lake Monona.

The Culver cadets arrived in Madison late Friday night and will take a few practice starts this morning in preparation for their part of the day's program with the yearlings. Coach Orth has a powerful group of oarsmen who promise to make the soldiers fare a bit worse than did the St. John's crew in their race last Saturday.

Eric Lambert, stroke of Columbia's 1927 world's champion 160-pound crew, will referee the races.

List of Dormitory Fellows

Reduced by Committee to 62

The list of prospective fellows for the 1930-1931 school year was narrowed down to 62 at a meeting of the committee held Friday in the office of Don L. Halvorson '18, director of dormitories and commons. The final selection of the nine fellows will be made at a meeting to be held sometime next week, Mr. Halvorson explained.

When you go fishing, if you'll throw your hook in without baiting it you won't be disturbed.

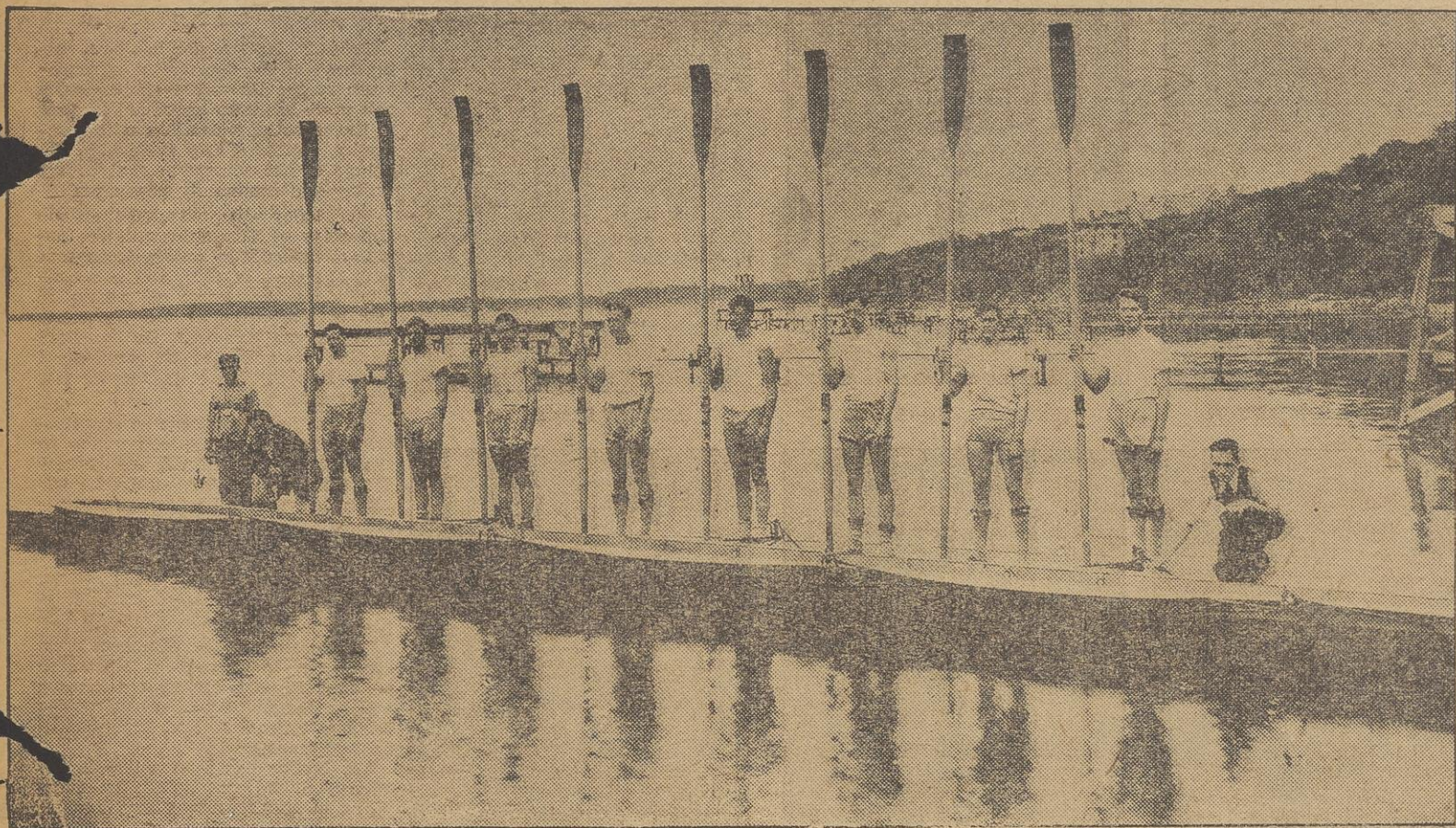
Better not speed up the birth rate, Mussolini. Nobody hated English sparrows until they got too many.

PLEASE CO-OPERATE

- Boats intending to follow the crew must stay outside and behind the referee's boat.
- Between races boats should refrain from cutting across the course.
- The finish line is directly in front of the "Y" pier. Canoeists must stay away from behind the finish line.
- No outboard boats will be allowed on the lake after 12:30 p. m. Saturday.
- Officials will enforce these regulations and take into custody all violators.

Badgers Clash for Title Today

Badger Oarsmen Who Will Race Penn Today



—Courtesy Wisconsin State Journal

Victory Gives Card Squad League Title

Hold Record of Eight Straight Conference Wins

PROBABLE LINEUPS

Wisconsin	Michigan
Winer, cf	Butler, rf
Matthusen, 3b	Superko, 3b
Poser, lf	Tompkins, cf
Ellerman, 2b	Hudson, 1b
Mittermeyer, rf	Straub, lf
Griswold, c	Myron, ss
Schneider, 1b	Truskowski, c
Werner, ss	Daniels, 2b
Farber, p	Compton, p

With a record of eight straight conference wins, the Badger baseball team meets the Michigan nine today at 3:15 p. m. at Camp Randall.

At present the Badgers are perched on top of the heap in the race for the Big Ten championship, and a victory

Play in today's baseball game against Michigan will be called at 3:15 p. m. in order that spectators will have an opportunity of seeing the crew races. The fresh race against Culver will start at 5:30 p. m. while the varsity will race the Penn shell at 6:30 p. m.

A. E. Pi's Win Baseball Tilt

Delta Theta Sigma Nine Victors in Diamond Battle

In the three interfraternity games played Wednesday and Thursday, two in the baseball league and one in the diamond ball tournament, two teams, Alpha Epsilon Pi and Delta Theta Sigma won their way into the semi-finals in each league. Because of wet grounds, Friday's games were postponed until next week. Semi-final games in both diamond ball and baseball will probably be played next Wednesday or Thursday with the finals on Saturday or Sunday.

Alpha Epsilon Pi 5,
Delta Theta Sigma 3

In the only diamond ball game played Thursday, Alpha Epsilon Pi won their way into the semi-finals when they nosed out a victory over Delta Theta Sigma by a score of 5 to 3.

Lineups: Alpha Epsilon Pi—Turner, Nashban, Feld, Beller, Fox, Zubatsky, Weller, Chechik, Perlson, Rothman. Delta Theta Sigma—Kline, Kelliher, Ullstrop, Ream, Hall, Taylor, Strom, Morrissey, Skaife, Ableiter.

Score:
Delta Theta Sigma .. 0 0 0 1 0 0 2—3
Alpha Epsilon Pi .. 1 1 0 3 0 0 x—5

Delta Pi Epsilon 9,
Sigma Chi 8

Delta Pi Epsilon came from behind in the eighth inning to nose out Sigma Chi 9 to 8 in the first round of the interfraternity baseball finals.

The victors held a commanding lead throughout six innings of the fray until the eighth, when the Sig Chi's, hit a home run with the bases loaded in the seventh. After two were out to knot up the count, Delta Pi Epsilon, however, came back in their half to tally twice and win the game. Hughes, pitcher for the victors, had 14 strikeouts to his credit.

Lineups: Delta Pi Epsilon—Grebe, Nelson, Bennett, Tomskey, Smith, Mohr, Hughes, Woeffler, Becker. Sigma Chi—Castle, Bach, Wichman, Chmielewski, Gantenbein, C. Young, A. Young, Vilas.

Score:
Sigma Chi .. 1 0 0 2 0 0 4 1—8
Delta Pi Epsilon .. 1 2 1 0 1 2 0 2—6

Delta Theta Sigma 9,
Alpha Gamma Rho 6

By defeating Alpha Gamma Rho 9 to 6, Delta Theta Sigma entered the semi-finals of the interfraternity baseball tournament where they will meet the winner of the Delta Sigma Pi-Delta Kappa Epsilon tilt.

Kelliher, Delta Theta Sigma hurler, fanned 12 of his opponents, nine of

Comparison of Badger-Penn Crews

WISCONSIN VARSITY					
POS.	NAME	AGE	HT.	WT.	HOME TOWN
Str.	Weber, Henry	21	6:1	184	New Holstein, Wis.
7	Zabel, Harold	20	6:1	183	Montello, Wis.
6	Woodward, Clifford	20	6:0	177	Cincinnati, Ohio
5	Smedal, Harold	18	6:3	185	Madison, Wis.
4	Marple, Eldon	24	6:2½	187	Madison, Wis.
3	Keenan, James	21	6:1½	180	Beloit, Wis.
2	Oberdick, Louis	20	5:11½	178	Edgerton, Wis.
Bow	Sperling, Jerome	21	5:11	167	Sheboygan, Wis.
Cox	Miller, George	21	5:4½	110	Madison, Wis.

PENNSYLVANIA VARSITY					
POS.	NAME	AGE	HT.	WT.	HOME TOWN
Str.	Voehringer, W.	21	6:0	160	Maplewood, N. J.
7	De Veau, Harold	20	6:2	170	Chovy Chase, Md.
6	Weis, John	24	6:3	182	Wilkes Barre, Pa.
5	Pine, Warren	21	6:0	180	Troy, N. Y.
4	Krampf, Charles	21	6:3	182	Allegany, N. Y.
3	Taeffner, Edward	22	6:2	171	Germantown, Pa.
2	Barnhart, Dickson	21	6:3	172	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Bow	Taeft, Adrian	23	6:0½	170	Philadelphia, Pa.
Cox	Trowbridge, W.	21	5:6	125	Maplewood, N. J.

Dr. Rabel, Vienna, Aids International Farm Relationship

"Austria of Today" will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. Gabriele Rabel, Vienna, next Wednesday at 4:30 p. m. in 105 Bascom hall. Rabel has come to this country to aid the agricultural connections between her country and America.

Dr. Rabel will also give two lectures in July during the summer session, under the auspices of the German department. She will discuss German art and literature, and will illustrate her talks with slides.

"Goethe und Kant" is her chief literary work, which she published in 1927, at the University of Vienna, where she studied under Prof. Wettstein.

When Dr. Rabel returns to Austria she will lecture on her observations of America, especially on American philosophy.

Three Wisconsin Professors Present at Psychology Meet

Attending the mid-western psychological conference held today at Antioch college, Yellow Springs, Ohio, are Profs. R. W. Husband, A. T. Jersild, and R. J. Van Tassel of the psychology department. The university men presented papers at the conference. They will return Monday in time for classes.

his strike-outs coming in the last three innings.

Lineups: Delta Theta Sigma—Tiffany, Morrissey, Vasby, Ream, Alghref, Skaife, Ableiter, Taylor, Kelliher. Alpha Gamma Rho—Eves, Hamilton, Pillar, Abrams, Keuster, Ebbott, Porter, Noelfel, Wojta.

Score:
Alpha Gamma Rho 0 0 1 1 1 2 1—6
Delta Theta Sigma .. 1 0 2 3 2 1 x—9

Glen Harmeson, Purdue Athlete, Finishes Career

Glen Harmeson, Purdue's great athlete, ended his brilliant collegiate career Friday, when the boilermakers closed the baseball season against Michigan.

Harmeson, one of the few nine-letter men in the history of Purdue, was an outstanding star in three major sports each year, and is recognized as the greatest all-around athlete of the year in the Big Ten.

He is a natural born athlete who delights in a real battle and his athletic prominence has come as the result of a rare combination of ability, speed, determination, and quick-thinking.

Eleven Card Athletes Race

(Continued from Page 10)
weather cleared up after the meet and fair weather is promised for Saturday. Badger qualifiers are:

Quarter mile: Henke and Davidson. Best time by Dale Seymour, Michigan 49.9.

100 yard dash: Simpson, Ohio, 9.7. High hurdles: Ziese. Best by Sentman, Illinois, 14.7.

Half mile: Best by Letts, Chicago, 1:56.9.

220 yard dash: Best by Simpson, Ohio, 2:1.

Low hurdles: Best by Rockaway, Ohio, 24.

Shot put: Behr, Gnahab. Best by Behr, 47 feet, 8½ inches.

Discus: Behr, Simmons. Best by Brooks, Michigan, 142 feet, 6 inches. Javelin: Mayer, Novotny. Best by Weldon, Iowa, 184 feet, 5 inches.

Broad jump: Diehl. Best by Chap-

Hold Outboard Races Today

Motor Boat Regatta Introduces Annual Aquatic Festivities

The first intercollegiate outboard motor regatta to be held at Wisconsin, sponsored by the Wisconsin Octopus and College Humor, will introduce the annual aquatic festivities, the Penn-Wisconsin crew race and Venetian night, when Northwestern, Illinois, Marquette, and Wisconsin contestants take off from the Y. M. C. A. pier at 10 o'clock this morning.

Three separate events have been arranged: the first race, class B, is five miles long and is to be conducted over a two and one-half mile course laid out on Lake Mendota. The second race, Class C, is of equal length. Class D race is to be a 10-mile free-for-all over the same course.

The following people have been registered: J. F. Bloomfield, Illinois; R. A. Flannigan, Marquette; Renking, Butler; Bud Peacock, Harold Hausman, Al Reed, and John Sinclair, Wisconsin; and four entrants from Northwestern university.

Among the aquatic celebrities who will be present at the meet are William "Frisco" Frey, distribution director for the Johnson Outboard Motor company and holder of several professional outboard records; George Hohn, national secretary of the Johnson company; L. A. Bradley, secretary and treasurer of the Wisconsin state association; and Les Gage, sports editor of College Humor.

The Madison outboard association officers who have been asked to act as officials at the race are:

Norbert Diedrich, starter, and Karl A. Kessenich, timekeeper.

By request of the dean of men no motor boats will be permitted on the lake during the Mothers' day exercises, excepting the time set aside for the races. These aquatic events will be concluded by 11:30.

Kenosha Wins Swimming Title

(Continued from Page 10)
Time, 1:13. (New record. Old record, 1:13.8.)

100-yard free style—Kirar, Kenosha, first; Biljan, West Allis, second; Moriarity, Kenosha, third; Hamilton, West Allis, fourth. (New record, 57.7. Old record, 59.8.)

Dives — Blakely, Janesville, first; Storey, Madison Central, second; Smallbrook, Janesville, third; Femal, Madison Central, fourth.

man, Michigan, 23 feet, 10 inches. Hammer throw, Frisch. Best by Campbell, Michigan, 154 feet, 1 inch.

over the Wolves will give Coach Lowman's men undisputed possession of the title, regardless of how the return game with Michigan next Saturday comes out.

Wolves Near Bottom
Although Coach Fisher's Michigan nine is near the bottom in the Big Ten race with a record of only two wins against five losses, today's game is far from being a set-up. Michigan's teams have always been tough for Wisconsin.

The morale of the Card has never been as high as in the past week. The men are determined that if they lose to the Wolves, it will not be due to overconfidence, their biggest foe at present. Coach Lowman has sent his men through a series of drills the past week and his players have been displaying a brand of baseball worthy of a championship aggregation.

Farber to Pitch
In an effort to clinch the title in today's tilt, Maury Farber, the ace of the Badger hurling staff, will face the Wolves. Although he was knocked from the box in the last Minnesota game, Farber has shown form this season that marks him as one of the best hurlers in the Big Ten.

Sommerfield, who came to Farber's rescue and silenced the Minnesota uprising, will be held in reserve. Should a southpaw face the Badgers, Sommerfield will be used in right field in place of Mittermeyer and Lusby in left field in order to present a heavier batting front against left-handed slants.

Lowman Stands Pat
Coach Lowman will "stand pat" on the rest of his lineup for today's fray. Winer will again be the leadoff man and will be stationed in center field. Against the Gophers, Winer was the batting star of the day, having three hits to his credit, two of them extra base socks. Poser and Mittermeyer will be at the other outfield posts.

The Card infield, which has improved with every game, will be composed with Schneider at first, Ellerman at second, Werner at shortstop, and Matthusen at third. Griswold will be behind the plate on the receiving end of Farber's slants.

Women's Annual Field Day Climaxes Spring Athletics

(Continued from Page 10)
the telegraphic meet with Ohio State, Minnesota, and Northwestern.

Junior, Senior Nines Clash
The finale of the afternoon will be the traditional clash between the junior and senior class teams in a regulation hard baseball game.

Chairs will be placed along the sidelines, a refreshment stand will be operated, and the band will play. Transportation to Camp Randall will be furnished by buses leaving the Memorial Union at 2:15 p. m. The official Mothers' week-end booklets which contain much information on W. A. A. and Field day, will be on sale at the field at 25 cents a copy.

Medical School Holds Field Day

Demonstrations and Games by Students Feature Event

A medical field day with presentation of papers and demonstrations by medical students was held Friday, May 23, under the auspices of the University Medical society and Sigma Sigma, honorary medical society.

No classes will be held in the Medical school and the school will be entirely given over to medical students and those presenting papers.

Demonstrations and papers were given from 9:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. at the Service Memorial institute auditorium, followed by a luncheon after which Dr. C. R. Bardeen, dean of the Medical school, lectured on "American Medical School Plants." A ball game concluded the day.

Papers and demonstrations were presented by the following:

Richard H. Fitch Med1, Erwin F. Hoffman, assistant in anatomy, Monrad E. Aaberg Med2, James Bradley Med2, Lynn Chase Med2, James Clark Med2, Francis McGovern Med 2, A. R. Curreri Med1, Morris Gerner Med1, R. M. Laemie Med 1, Florence Mahoney Med2, Esther Goldberger Med2, Adolph Natenshon grad, Sam J. Hiller Med2, Lawrence Grossman Med 2, A. A. Likne Med2, Ed Muntz and Sam H. Boyer, assistants in pathology, Frank Maresh Med2, Mabel J. Hupp- rich grad, Sibley Meton '30, Mercedes Weiss '30, Verona Hardy '31, L. J. Ansfield Med 2, John Faber Med 2, Charles Kempthorne Med 2, Sam Leibenson Med 1, R. S. Simonsen Med 1, Walter O. Rogers Med2, Thomas Krimse Med2, Arthur Price Med2, Garret Cooper Med1, Hobart Kelly Med2, William Cooper Med2, H. A. Braun and John H. Draize grad.

Fireworks, Floats Feature Water Fete

(Continued from page 1)
in front of the Union terrace any necessary verbal description of the motifs of the individual float will be given, and the orchestra will play music appropriate to the theme.

Parade Goes to Bernard's

The judges selected by the group in charge of arrangements are John Dern, president of the Union Board; William Dawson, secretary of the State Street Business Men's association; Carl Russell Fish, historian, and W. H. Varnum, professor of applied arts.

After the floats pass the judges' stand, they will go as far as Bernard's boat house.

Glenn Frank Speaks

After Pres. Frank's speech on the Memorial Union terrace, the mothers will be seated in reserved chairs on the rotunda and bleachers surrounding the judges' stand.

In addition to the spectacular display of fireworks, Chuck Woolery '30 will give his daring "fire dive." Also as the first display, a "Welcome, Mothers" set-piece will light up the lake. The entire program will be amplified by specially constructed loud-speakers.

Register Floats by Noon

Venetian night participants have been asked by the committee to register floats between 8 a. m. to 12 noon today at the university boathouse and to report with the float at 6:30 p. m. ready for the start toward the men's dormitory pier. Every float, pier and canoe must be registered in order to be eligible for prizes.

Decorations including Japanese lanterns, etc., will be given out when registration takes place. The judging will be on the basis of lighting effects, decorative effect, and appropriateness.

Any pier which is lighted before the three salutes are given signifying the start at 9 p. m. will be disqualified.

Williams Analyzes Situation in India

(Continued from page 1)
ment without immediate interference of the government, the bellicose border tribes profit from the disorder. The riots of recent days, Mr. Williams asserted, were not organized by Ghandi's followers, inspired by high revolutionary ideals, but by some troublesome natives actuated by old race hatreds and the desire for loot.

Too much importance has been laid in the United States to the salt tax incidents, Mr. Williams declared. Because the tax is the only Indian direct tax, he said, Ghandi pounced upon it as a good political move, but the Indians consider the matter of slight importance.

Give me a sentence with the word "lacuna."
You act lacuna something.

Committee Heads Directing Venetian Night



EDWIN LATTIMER '31



SEYMOUR STOWE '32



ERNEST STRUB '31



EDWARD GRUBER '32



PHIL STONE '32



GEORGE HAMPEL '32

The plans for the holding of the 1930 Venetian night, in accordance with the old Wisconsin spring tradition, promise to make this one of the most glorious of the water spectacles ever recorded in the history of the university. Edwin L. Lattimer '31 is in charge of the general arrangements for the Mothers' Week-end feature entertainment. The financial work encountered in planning Venetian night is under the direction of Phil Stone '32. Ernest Strub '31, assisted by George Hampel '32, in charge of arrangements, is handling the registrations of entries for the competitive decorating being carried on by campus organizations. Edward Gruber '32 is in charge of the men's pier decorations, and Seymour Stowe '32, is director of publicity.

—All Photos by DeLonge

Business Men's Program

MORNING SESSION

10 a. m. — Great hall, Memorial Union building. Chairman, Chester Lloyd Jones, director school of commerce.

Address of Welcome, Gov. Walter J. Kohler.

General topic: "Changes in Retail Distribution."

Address: "As Seen by an Executive of a Mail-Order Chain," Alvin E. Dodd.

Address: "As Seen by an Executive of a Cooperative Merchandising Association," J. Frank Grimes, Chicago, president, International Grocers' Alliance of America; president, Independent Druggists' Alliance of America; president, Marketing Specialists, Inc.; partner, Wm. W. Thompson and company, certified public accountants.

Address: "As Seen by an Independent Merchant," John B. Garver, Strasburg, Ohio, Garver Brothers company.

General discussion, talks limited to 10 minutes.

LUNCHEON

12:30 p. m., Tripp Commons, Memorial Union building. Chairman: Glenn Frank, president of the university.

Address: "Centralization in Banking," Henry M. Dawes, Chicago, former United States comptroller of the currency; president, Pure Oil company; vice-president, Dawes Brothers, Inc.; director, Central Trust company. General discussion under 10 minute rule.

AFTERNOON SESSION

2:30 p. m., Great Hall, Memorial Union building.

General topic: "Readjustments in Business." Chairman: William H. Kiekhofel, chairman, department of economics.

Address: "What Lies Ahead in Business?" Francis W. Dickey, Milwaukee, economist, First Wisconsin National bank; assistant secretary, Wisconsin Bankshares corporation.

Address: "Facing the Business Problems of 1930," James O. McKinsey, Chicago, president, James O. McKinsey and company; certified public

accountants; professor of business administration, University of Chicago; director and member of the executive committee, Phoenix Hosiery company.

General discussions limited to 10 minutes.

The conference is sponsored jointly by the school of commerce and the department of business administration of the extension division.

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WISCONSIN vs. MICHIGAN

BASEBALL

3:15 P. M. TODAY

Harrison Roddick '31

*Director of The Daily Cardinal Radio Programs
Will Announce the Progress of the Game Play by Play*

WHA 940 Kilocycles WHA

EVERY FRIDAY

The Daily Cardinal All-Student Program

Between 4 and 6 P. M.

— presenting —

Vocal and Instrumental Music

The Tree Surgeons

The Rambler

Orchestras, Glee Clubs, Soloists

"The Best in Student Talent"

Hillel Group Fetes Mothers

Foundation Extends Welcome to Guests at Musical Pro- gram Sunday

In its program of events that the Hillel foundation has planned for Mothers' week-end, the Hillel Choral club is to offer a spring concert Sunday, May 25, under the direction of Prof. Leon L. Iltis of the school of music. Harry Pollock '32 will be the accompanist.

The program to be presented follows:

- I**
O Come, Let Us Sing (from "The Song of Thanksgiving") Maunders
- II**
a) Zu Mein Folk (To My People) Brunoff
b) Die Alte Kashe (The Old Question) Posner
c) L'kovod dem Heiligen Shabbos (for the Holy Sabbath) Binder
- III**
Piano selections Harry Pollock
a) Nocturne in D flat Chopin
b) Allegro, from "Sonata Appassionata" Beethoven
- IV**
Three Jewish Folksongs
a) Yiboneh Hamikdash (May the Temple be Rebuilt) Binder
b) Vieg Lied (Cradle Song) Binder
c) Na-leh L'arbenu (Let us go to our land) Binder
- V**
Soprano solos Sally Sisserman
a) The Spirit Flower Campbell-Tipton
b) Two Folksongs of Little Russia Arr. by Zimbalist
- VI**
As Torrents in Summer (from "King Olaf") Elgar
Lord of the Harvest Berwald
Benediction and Seven-fold Amen Lutkin

Journalism Group Plans Banquet To Fete 25th Year

Journalism students who are arranging the banquet to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the founding of Wisconsin's journalism course were announced Friday as the following:

Joseph Edelstein '31, Fred Wittner '31, Arthur Soronen '30, Edith Thompson '31, Marjory Swafford '32, Colene Irwin '33, Clarice Belk '31, Ethel Buelow '31, and Dorothy Johnson '31.

The banquet, an all-journalism event, which is being sponsored by the professional groups of Sigma Delta Chi, Theta Sigma Phi, and Coranto, will be held in Tripp commons May 29. All journalism students will participate.

Dr. Willard G. Bleyer, director of the school, who organized the first university course in news-writing 25 years ago, will preside as toastmaster.

Don Anderson, managing editor of the Wisconsin State Journal and Prof. Kenneth E. Olson, who leaves Wisconsin this spring, will be the speakers of the evening.

Madison Papers Hold Conference Of State Printers

The second annual conference of the Wisconsin Newspaper Composing Room Executives' association will be held in Madison June 16 and 17. Madison newspapers will entertain the delegates during the conference, and visits to the plants of the two evening papers will be made. Prof. K. E. Olson will be a featured speaker.

Registration will take place at the Hotel Loraine Monday morning, June 16, to be followed by a business session.

The two-day program consists of addresses by representatives of the Madison papers, including one on "How You Can Tell a Foreman," by A. M. Brayton, publisher of the Wisconsin State Journal, and "Up Goes the Balloon," by William T. Evjue, editor of the Capital Times.

Kohler Conforms to Custom

In Memorial Day Dedication

"Dedicating the 30th of May to the memory of the heroic dead who have valiantly served the nation in the time of war," Gov. Walter Kohler has issued a proclamation setting the day aside as Memorial day. "In accordance with the law of the state and with established customs . . . it is fitting that we should pay tribute to America's defenders, and that from their self-sacrificing deeds we should derive inspiration for unselfish public service and good citizenship."

TODAY On the Campus

- 9:00 a. m.—State high school tennis tournament, second round at varsity courts.
- 10:00 a. m.—State high school track meet, preliminaries, Camp Randall.
- 12:15 p. m.—Joint Wisconsin and Pennsylvania luncheon, Memorial Union.
- 1:00 p. m.—Women's tennis matches, Lathrop courts.
- 1:15 p. m.—State high school track finals, Camp Randall.
- 1:45 p. m.—Busses leave from Union to take Mothers to Women's Field Day events at Camp Randall.
- 2:15 p. m.—Women's Field day events at Camp Randall.
- 2:30 p. m.—"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," sponsored by University theater, at Bascom theater.
- 3:15 p. m.—Baseball, Wisconsin vs. Michigan, Camp Randall.
- 4:30 p. m.—President's reception for mothers, Assembly room, Memorial Union.
- 5:30 p. m.—Crew race, Culver Military academy vs. Wisconsin freshmen, Lake Mendota.
- 6:00 p. m.—Special dinner for mothers, Great hall and Tripp commons, Memorial Union.
- 6:15 p. m.—Crew race, Wisconsin vs. Pennsylvania, Lake Mendota.
- 7:30 p. m.—"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," Bascom theater.
- 8:30 p. m.—Venetian night festival, begin Lake Mendota waterfront.
- 8:45 p. m.—Water events.
- 9:00 p. m.—Parade of canoes and floats on Lake Mendota.
- 9:30 p. m.—Air carnival.
- 10:00 p. m.—Fireworks.

Theater Production Pictures Displayed For Union Visitors

Photographs from recent university theater productions were put up in the Memorial Union library Friday, as an added attraction to Mothers' week-end visitors.

The revue of paintings by members of the Allied Artists of America, in the Assembly room, should be another point of interest in the Memorial Union, Freeman Butts '31, chairman of the house committee pointed out.

Butts expressed the desire emphatically that every room in the Memorial Union not being used for special meetings, will be open to visitors. Women may be served in the rathskeller as well as men, and luncheon will be served in Tripp commons. This open house will last until Sunday night.

Speech Department Selects

Two to Address State Towns

John Taras L3 and T. Parry Jones '32 have been chosen to give addresses before the citizens of two Wisconsin towns by the department of speech. Taras will deliver the Memorial day speech at Oregon, Wis., while Jones will speak at the commencement exercises to be held in Melrose high school, May 29.

CLASSIFIED Advertising

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TO RENT: The Claridge Apts., 333 W. Washington, 2 blocks from Square. Madison's newest most beautiful residential apartment building. Luxuriously appointed and completely furnished. Refrigeration, colored tile bathrooms, showers and elevators. An ideal place for university guests to spend the week-end. 1, 2, 3, and 4 room suites. F. 6175.

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Union Exhibition Features Oriental Prints Next Year

Etchings, Japanese prints, cartoons, wood engravings, and paintings of all sorts are included in the art exhibits which the Memorial Union hopes to present in the Assembly room next year, it was announced by Ruth Burdick '31, chairman of the studio committee Friday.

The art works under consideration for the exhibits, each of which will last about three weeks are: paintings

by Samuel Ostrowsky, Japanese prints, paintings by members of the Chicago Art galleries association, the international exhibit of water colors from the Chicago Art institute, drawings and lithographs by Daumier, paintings by contemporary native artists, cartoons and drawings by American illustrators, paintings by the Austrian children who are pupils of Prof. Cizek, who was a speaker at the Union last year, paintings by Anthony Angarola, and the international exhibition of etchings from the Chicago Art institute.

The personnel of the studio committee which will serve under Ruth Bur-

dick next year is: Donald Jones '31, Jacques Davidson '32, Victor W. '31, and Prof. C. F. Gillen, faculty representative.

Agricultural Experimental

Station Issues New Bulletin

The latest bulletin of the agricultural experiment station of the university will be released May 29. The leaflet deals with sour cherry fruiting, and was written by R. H. Roberts, associate professor of horticulture. The bulletin covers all phases of the subjects and contains 22 illustrations.



FOUR GLORIOUS DAYS STARTING TODAY

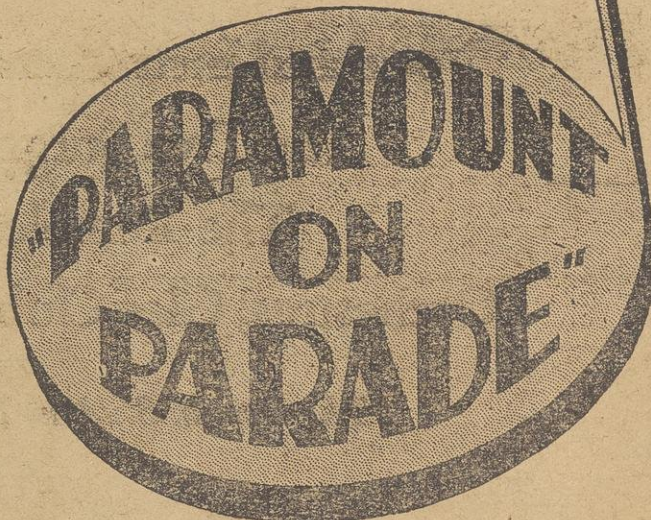
MATINEES: 1 to 2 P.M. .25c NO RAISE IN PRICES Evening, 6 to 11 P. M. .50c
2 to 6 P.M. .35c Children Any Time .10c

A Message To All Madison!
The CAPITOL is happy to announce that today it becomes a member of the nation-wide family of Radio-Keith-Orpheum theatres.

Under the banner of the world's leading show-gathering organization the many thousands of patrons of the RKO CAPITOL are assured of ever enjoying the utmost in talking-musical-and color screen productions.

Every service, courtesy, and effort humanly possible will be extended to guarantee the presentation of the shows in the most pleasant and comfortable surroundings.

The welcoming RKO program today brings the mighty joy pageant of glorious romance, melody, and color, "PARAMOUNT ON PARADE" with its 30 world-famous favorites of the screen and stage, hosts of eye-feasting beauties, swaying song-hits, hearty laughs, and tense dramatic moments!



30 Stars

George Bancroft

"The Mighty" "Thunderbolt" of dynamic human acting, in a novel comedy skit.

Clara Bow

Red-headed Queen of "It." Here she is, being nautical but nice.

Buddy Rogers

America's Boy Friend crooning and loving as nobody else can.

Gary Cooper

"The Virginian" himself captivating in a sketch with three charmers.

Dennis King

"The Vagabond King" radiates new singing power here in an amusing novelty scene.

Jack Oakie

Screenom's leading exponent of the Great American "Wise Crack," shines as an M. C.

William Powell

made Philo Vance a household word. See him kidding his own portrayal.

Helen Kane

The original "Boop-Boop-a-Doop" girl. A panic in "The School Room."

Nancy Carroll

America's "Sweetie," showing that she can be even sweeter than "Honey."

Maurice Chevalier

Big happiness boy from the world's charm capital, doing two original songs.

AND MORE!

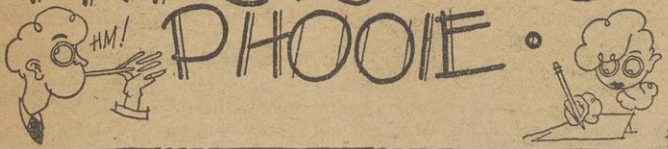
SPARKLING BILL OF ADDED RKO FEATURETTES—SEE THEM ALL!

LATEST WORLD'S
NEWS EVENTS

Mack Sennett's Comedy Uproar
"THE HONEYMOON ZEPPELIN"

OSWALD COMEDY
CARTOON

PIHACTS AND PHOOIE



some choosy chatter to be digested with the morning milch

by tommy

HAROLD KNUDSEN . . . asst. mgr. of the Orpheum is doing several kinds of burn-ups because of his various pediculous nicknames. Red Mich . . . of the Statejurnle started it all by calling him 'the boy band' . . . reason being that Harold was getting so much orphi publicity in the paper.

Bob Godley kept the game going when he started calling him 'Tarzan' . . . this was during the 'Ingagi' regime. So when we started calling him Harold (carnival) Knudsen, because of that lousy string of lights that until recently decorated (?) the front . . . it began to grate.

Through some unintentional error we recently called him 'Willie' . . . for which we are very sorry. By all that's right he should be called Harold (Bubbling Over) Knudsen . . . because of his immense enthusiasm and personality.

strand

Saturday will be your last chance to see "Be Yourself" featuring Fannie Brice and Harry Green.

"The Golden Calf" with Sue Carol starts Sunday.

exhibit

A galaxy of art studies by Vinje and Russell made from "Othello," "Cyrano de Bergerac," and "Six Characters in Search of an Author" may be seen in the library of the Memorial Union.

These photos are considered to be among the best ever exhibited here . . . and they will be entered at the photographers' convention in Boston soon.

note

The Godley-Wright affair is coming along all wright.

why not

May we suggest . . . as an antidote for "The Stein Song" . . . that fetching waltz entitled "Oh Fairest Alma Mater."

This is a Smith College song . . . why not give the ladies a break?

more ladies

We saw seven Kappas crowded into a roadster . . . going out to practice baseball.

They were all wearing those awful bandanas around their heads . . . (maybe we're wrong).

post

Emily Post is sopping wet (that is, she imbibes) . . . which is our idea of carrying hospitality to the nth degree.

allen

Forrest Allen is an ex-gob.

cinema news

Let us remind you that "Para-

screen guide

CAPITOL—"Paramount On Parade"—with all star cast. Schedule unannounced.

PARKWAY—"Mike and Herman"—WENR radio entertainers. On the screen, "In Old California" with Henry B. Walthall. Schedule unannounced.

STRAND—"Be Yourself" with Fannie Brice, Harry Green and Robert Armstrong. Feature at 1:19, 3:29, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55.

ORPHEUM—"The Cuckoos" with Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey. Last times today. Feature at 1:12, 3:36, 4:12, 7:36, 10.

EASTWOOD—"Pointed Heels" with William Powell and Kay Francis.

mount on Parade" will be shown at the Capitol starting today.

Joe Shoer and his band will entertain at the Parkway . . . and Sue Carol in "The Golden Calf" . . . will start at the Strand.

Olsen and Johnson . . . those funny fellows . . . will be at the Orpheum Sunday for their third performance in this town.

Insult Increases Injury and Jokers Frighten Editors

It seems that humanity is always ready to jump at the chance to pile insult on injury. When a dog has a lame leg, the little dog next door will yap at his heels; when a wolf becomes weak through starvation, the pack devours him; and when a desk editor on the "deet" is up to his ears in work, the practical jokers attempt to, and often do, ruin the respectability of his sheet.

Friday night the telephone rang and a familiar voiced boomed that a serious accident had occurred at the corner of Langdon and Gorham streets—a man seriously injured—perhaps killed, send a reporter quick! "Who is this speaking?"

And the desk ed received only a giggle and the click of a telephone.

Mothers' Week-end Chairmen



GWENETH HOLT



Alex Cannon



Dave Connelly

Above are pictured Gweneth Holt, chairman of arrangements, whose work has contributed greatly toward the success of Mothers' Week-end.

Dave Connelly was in charge of finance and Alex Cannon directed the publicity.

'Athenae' Spelling Defended, Explained by Former President

Winfred C. Howe '99, former president of Athenae, has come to the fore to refute the statement made by Prof. Julius Olson that the name of Athenae is spelled A-t-h-e-n-a. He insists that the name ends with a-e.

"The correct word, Athenae," writes Mr. Howe, "means worlds more than does Athena. Athena is a mere piece of dead sculpture or a childish myth; Athenae everywhere still lives in the spirits of the cultured and is not a 'cadaver' as a Greekless and Godless critic of the Experimental college recently called her.

"Athenae, as a name, is the Latin form of the original Athenai, that point of radium in history, appreciation of which Rome spread over the world but which our materialistic civilization can never acquire until it ceases to be materialistic."

Mr. Howe's live interest in the organization he calls Athenae is shown in an article he prepared for a Progressive publication now on the press.

In it he wrote, referring to the disbandment of the group as a campus organization last fall, "All such men as Athenae bred are passing into history. The same issue of The Capital Times that mourned the death of Michael Olbrich carried a short item which reported that Athenae had appointed a committee to meet Pres.

Frank and ascertain whether he would let Athenae die.

"For Athenae had lived beyond her time—her motto in Greek was Mind, master of man—she had lived into the age of mastery by money. In LaFollette's day the whole embattled faculty re-enforced by the gates of hell could not have killed Athenae."

State Democrats Plan Conference At Milwaukee

The Wisconsin state democratic conference will be held at the Milwaukee auditorium June 17, it has been announced by the democratic state central committee.

Otto A. La Budde, chairman of the committee, outlined the purposes of the convention as follows:

"Consideration of the general good and welfare of the democratic party in Wisconsin and of matters and policies affecting the well-being of the state; consideration and adoption of such resolutions as shall best and clearly express, emphasize and define the plane of democratic through on public questions, both national and state; to recommend candidates for state offices and to take such other action as the conference shall determine."

Merriman Sees Nursing Change

Prevention Will Supplement Healing in Future, Is Prediction

"Great changes have come about in education and in nursing in the past 30 years," said Dr. Curtis Merriman, school of education, in an address to the graduating class of the Madison General hospital school of nursing at commencement Thursday night in the Christ Presbyterian church.

"Among them are improvements in buildings, growth in high school and college attendance, the testing movement, supervised study, the project method of study, and physical education," he said.

Foresees Advancement
Prophecy, he said, "In the future, nurses and doctors will be employed by the state just as teachers are today. Healing is being supplemented by prevention in nursing. There will be a more general education as to symptoms, disease, etc., in the schools, and a more intensive study in such matters as endocrinology, psychology, and other matters which are just beginning to receive attention."

Dr. Merriman advocated a creed for the nurses of the graduating class "which would set before them an ideal of a democracy of men and women in which suffering and misery are absent, in which there is usefulness and happiness for all, health and means of enjoying it, to help others to make the best of their lives."

Name Graduates
The graduating class consists of Bertha Auby, Irma Degner, Dora Fjeldstad, Irene Herschleb, Isabelle Jenks, Fern Kindschy, Hazel Kittleson, Ruth Klein, Portia Lowe.

Vera Moore, Hjordis Mork, Martha Mork, Margaret O'Keefe, Clara Phillips, Eva Paff, Caroline Tolleson, Dorothea Vande Zande, Helen Wilbur, Genevieve Wolff, and Stella Zola.

Rasmus Anderson Will Attend Icelandic Althing Celebration

Prof. Rasmus B. Anderson of Madison, foremost Icelandic scholar in American, will accompany two other Wisconsin men, the Rev. L. M. Gimestad, Orfordville, and the Rev. Jentoft H. Mervang, to the millenium celebration of the Icelandic althing at Reykjavik, Iceland, June 26, 27, and 28. Gov. Kohler announced today. The Althing is the Iceland parliament, and was established 1,000 years ago.

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Last Times Today: **BERT WHEELER and ROBERT WOOLSEY** COMIC STARS of **RIO RITA** in **The CUCKOO** A RADIO PICTURE **15c UNTIL 6 P.M.**

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Sue Carol



WALTER HAGEN MATCH PLAY

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CHAS. KING

Air Ferries Are Success

21,000 Passengers Carried in
Two Months' Test
Trial

San Francisco, Calif.—An innovation in the field of air travel in California has, at the expiration of its first three months of service, demonstrated the success of the world's first short haul transport system.

Unqualified enthusiasm for the project has replaced the dubiousness which at first greeted the inauguration of "Air Ferries, Ltd."

The new air line, with its home base at San Francisco, is an organization privately owned and controlled by San Franciscans.

Commencing operations two months ago with only two planes, public response has been so great that four planes are now in commission on two routes, while four more planes are under construction and further expansion is planned.

"Air Ferries" operates amphibian planes from San Francisco to Oakland, a distance of approximately eight miles, across San Francisco to Vallejo a distance of 22 miles.

The time for these two trips is six and 15 minutes respectively.

The planes, single motored amphibians, have a capacity for seven passengers, and make all trips with two pilots at the controls.

Twenty-one thousand passengers were carried on the two routes in the first two months of operation. Department of Commerce figures show that the monthly average of passengers, carried on all air lines in the entire country during 1929, was only 12,500.

That the "Air Ferries" are popularizing aviation for the benefit of all air transport services is indicated by the fact that approximately 7,500 persons used the planes who had never before attempted a flight.

Twenty to 38 per cent of the passengers are women, air line officials stated.

Many reasons are cited for the popularity of the "short haul" line.

The biggest advantage of the amphibians is the increased safety factor in their ability to make forced landings on either land or water, and the fact that they always are within gliding distance of a safe landing during the entire trip.

A second cause of their popularity is in the fact that the planes land in the heart of the cities they serve due to the extensive system of inland waterways in California, instead of at inaccessible airports several miles from city limits.

The time saving is an important factor, for the planes make the Vallejo trip in one quarter of automobile and one-sixth of boat time, and cut about half an hour from the Oakland boat and train trip.

St. Olaf's Choir Will Sing Here June 5 at Gym

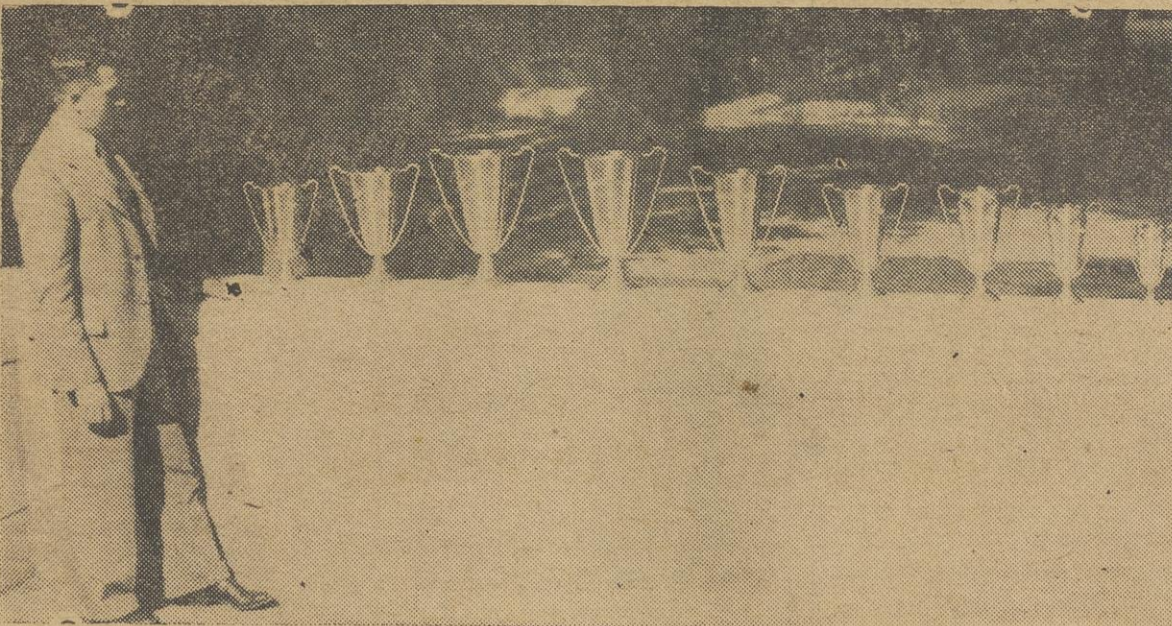
The St. Olaf Lutheran choir, known as the pioneer A Capella choir in America, will give a concert in Madison in the university armory Thursday, June 5, at 8:15 p. m.

Tickets are now on sale at the Ward-Brodt music store.

The choir, under the leadership of Dr. F. Melius Christiansen, has toured annually since 1911 in the interest of better church music. It has repeatedly sung to packed houses in all of the large American cities. Thirty-five concerts have been given in Europe.

The organization has been invited to participate in the festivities commemorating the 900th anniversary of the establishment of Christianity in Norway and the choir sails for Europe the last of June to take part.

Venetian Night Awards



The nine silver trophy cups pictured here will be given by State street merchants to winners of events in the university Venetian night water carnival on Lake Mendota near the Memorial Union building Saturday night. R. W. Nelson, jeweler at 320 State street, from whom the cups were purchased by the Union board of the university, is shown here standing alongside the cups on the balustrade of the Memorial Union building.

—Courtesy of The Capital Times

State Court and Police System Efficient Says Stern in Thesis

Find Unsolved Wisconsin
Murders Fewer Than in
Cook County

Wisconsin's court and police machinery is nearly four times as efficient as that of Cook county, according to the findings in a thesis study of Max Stern '30, who conducted an extensive investigation under the guidance of Prof. J. L. Gillin of the sociology department.

A total of 22.54 per cent of Wisconsin's murders remain unsolved in that there are no convictions, while in Cook county the percentage is 86.58. The Wisconsin study covers a period of five years, 1924 to 1928 inclusive; the Cook county study was made from the records of 1926 and 1927.

Records Kept in Milwaukee
After arriving at the percentage of unsolved murders for the state, Mr. Stern found that it compared closely with the percentage in Milwaukee where accurate records are kept.

Mr. Stern discovered that there is no agency in Wisconsin that keeps a record of murders and unsolved murders with this data included in the mass of death reports in the state board of health.

As part of the investigation letters were sent to the 71 coroners in the state of which 54 replied, some of them admitting that they had no records on which to furnish information. Fourteen of the coroners "guessed" as to whether there were or were no unsolved murders in the county for the period mentioned.

No Coroner Qualifications
Mr. Stern declares that the information furnished by the coroners suggests that in many cases these offices are just "political footfalls."

Mr. Stern found that in the five year period the 54 reporting counties had 255 homicides of which 173 were felonious and that 39 of these crimes remained unsolved.

Mr. Stern declared that Wisconsin sets up no qualification for the office of coroner and that many of them are unqualified for their work.

Unqualified Seek Office
"Anyone who respects human life and recognizes the importance of maintaining respect for human life will agree that it takes more than an ordinary person to determine whether a man has died of natural causes or

has been murdered," Mr. Stern says. "Yet nowhere in the law can be found any statement as to qualifications necessary to aspire to the office of coroner. As a result, in the main, only undertakers, furniture dealers, and doctors of low repute, who cannot maintain themselves by their practice alone, seek the job of coroner."

Raise Dignity of Office
"Here, in Wisconsin, we had an interesting situation before the coroner was raised to the dignity of a public official by the new law relating to the coroner's office. Until this new law was passed the coroner was held under the thumb of the district attorney or justice of the peace in most rural counties."

"Under the old law a coroner did not have the power to initiate investigations into deaths. He could not hold an inquest until he was directed to do so by the district attorney or the justice of the peace."

"Another factor which tended to paralyze the activities of the coroners of many of our rural counties is the fact that the county boards refused to loosen their hold on the purse strings."

Relations Between Mother, Children Discussion Subject

What children owe their mothers and what mothers owe their children will be discussed by Mrs. George L. Collins, wife of the Baptist university pastor, at 7 p. m. Sunday before the Wayland club at the First Baptist church.

"A Mother Looks at Love and Life," is the discussion subject. Mrs. Collins will present a wide vision of universal motherhood, and will also touch upon the cultural and ethical gap between generations.

Baptist students of the Roger Williams and Balboa clubs will meet at 9:30 a. m. Sunday at the Baptist Student house and discuss "The Meaning of Chivalry."

"Why Memorial Day?" will be the subject of the Rev. Mr. Collins when he preaches at 10:45 a. m. He will discuss the day's newer significance to youth.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Five California Cities Show Big Population Gain

A gain of 80 per cent was shown in population of the first five California cities reporting preliminary returns, the census bureau announced Monday. Simultaneously the bureau made public returns from 32 cities in 15 states, 29 of which showed substantial gains.

The California population increase ranged from 4,406 in Modesto to 47,071 in Glendale. The former reported 13,847 and the latter, 62,607.

Sacramento reported 93,685, an increase of 28,777, and San Jose 57,547, a gain of 17,905. Ventura, more than

West Bend Wins Speech Contest

Eau Claire, Cumberland High
Schools Also Win Firsts
in State Meet

Edward Manthei, West Bend, won first place in the extemporaneous speaking contest in the Wisconsin High School Forensic association contest at the capitol Friday afternoon. Ruth Hess, also of West Bend, won first place in the declamatory contest, and second place in the dramatic contest to give West Bend the total in the entire field of contestants.

First place in the oratorical contest was won by Dave Shirley, Eau Claire, with his oration, "Fools or Wise Men." Helen Burgess, Milwaukee, placed first in extemporaneous reading, Robert Burns Highland, Platteville, took second in oratory, and Louis Laemle third. Second place in extemporaneous reading was taken by Everett Gramport, Colby, while Tisch Carisch, River Falls, finished third.

In the declamatory contest Ruth Hess placed first, with Florence Glennon and Tisch Carisch in second and third places respectively. Miss Carisch entered both the extemporaneous reading and declamatory contests, and placed third in each.

"Undercurrent," presented by the Cumberland high school dramatic club, was awarded first place in the dramatic contest held Thursday night in Bascom theater. West Bend's play, "The Pot Boiler," took second and "Not Quite Such a Goose," by Wild Rose, finished third.

We speak of King Albert as King of the Belgians because Belgium includes several provinces.

doubling its size, counted 11,432 compared with 4,342.

Sherman, Tex., scene of last week's riot, gained 605, recording a population of 15,638. Elmira, N. Y., returned a count of 47,381 compared with 45,393 in 1920.

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