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CONGRATULATIONS FROSH!

The Union is one step nearer reality because of your efforts.

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 174

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1927

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy today and tomorrow with probably local showers and thunderstorms.

PRICE 5 CENTS

The Daily Cardinal

Lindbergh Ex-'22 Spans Atlantic In Lone Flight

Kenosha Noses Out Victory In State Meet 36 1/2-36

MILWAUKEE DROPS TRACK SUPREMACY IN GREAT MEET

Washington High is Runner Up; Riverside is Third

BY HAROLD DUBINSKY

Milwaukee the city of high school track champions, was forced to surrender its supremacy to Kenosha, when a team from the latter city won a 36 1/2 to 36 victory over Milwaukee Washington in the Class A competition of the 33rd annual Interscholastic track meet held at Camp Randall Saturday.

True to predictions, Ft. Atkinson was able to run up 22 points for a decisive victory over Class B. entries. Wauzeka was barely able to defeat Whitewater Normal high school by a score of 17.7-17 for the championship decision in the Class C division.

Records Fall

Four meet records, three of which are more than 20 years old, were shattered by the brilliant competition that assembled in Class A. The oldest record shattered was that of Koch, Milwaukee West Division, in the Broad jump at a distance of 21.8 feet set in 1899. Donahue, Milwaukee Washington, leaped 22 feet to obliterate this 28 year old record.

Kenosha Stars

Pacetti, brilliant Kenosha quarter miler, stepped away from the field in the first heat of the 440 yard dash to set a new meet record of 51.7 seconds. The former record was set by Daniels of Madison in 1904. Daniels time was 52 seconds.

The half mile record set by Dana of Fond du Lac in 1904 was (Continued on Page Three)

65 VOICED CHORUS TO SING TUESDAY

Women's and Men's Second Glee Club Groups to Combine

A mixed chorus of 65 voices will combine to sing the first annual concert to be given by the Freshman Men's Glee club, subsidiary organization to the University Men's Glee club, and the Second University Women's Glee club when the two organizations give their concert Tuesday evening in Music hall.

Donald Robertson, a member of the Freshman Glee club will sing an incidental solo as a part of Olaf Trygvason, a number which will be sung by the mixed chorus. Dan Vornholt, is conductor of the Freshman Men's Glee club and will lead the group in its concert. Alice S. Gress '27, will lead the Women's choral group.

The program which will be presented by the combined groups is interspersed with two well chosen solo numbers and pipe organ accompaniment.

It will consist of a mixed-chorus offering "Now is the Month of May" Morley; and "The Miller's Wooing," Fanning with incidental solos by Helen Wallenstein, soprano; ad Rolland Molzahn, baritone; baritone solos by Rolland Molzahn who will sing "Homing" Del Riego, and "I Did Not Know," Vanderpool. The Girls' Glee club will sing "Carmena" Wilson, and "Mot er Goose Arabesque" Tukey; Lorna Snyder, pianist, playing "Ballade in G. Minor, Chopin, and "En Automne" Moskowsky; men's glee club, singing "Proudly as the Eagle" Spoke, and "Gypsy Life" Scott; mixed chorus "Lo How a Rose E'er Blooming" Praetorius; "Olaf Trygvason" Grieg; incidental solo, Donald Robertson; organ, Lucille Wierke.

Haresfoot Endows Dramatics Fund; Elects Officers

The establishment of a \$7,500 educational trust fund for the promotion of dramatics at the University of Wisconsin was announced at the annual Haresfoot initiation and alumni banquet at the Lorraine hotel last evening.

Income from the fund, held in trust by the Central Wisconsin Trust Company of Madison, is to be used at the discretion of the executive committee of the Haresfoot organization for the promotion of all forms of dramatics at the university. According to the terms of the indenture between the club and the trust company, this arrangement is to last for 15 years, when it will be discontinued, or other provisions made.

The fund will be added to from time to time by the accruing of unused interest. If the Haresfoot club should dissolve anytime before the end of this period, the trust company will pay the income to any such organization engaged in the promotion of dramatics at the university of Wisconsin as the Board of Regents shall indicate.

By the establishment of this trust fund, the future of dramatics and the Haresfoot club is assured. For the first time in the 29 years of the club's existence definite provision has been made to secure the further issues of the "All our girls are men, yet everyone's a lady" show.

Local members of the alumni board who have been working on the establishment of this fund are: president, Don Tyrell, treasurer of the French Battery Company; treasurer, J. H. Coe, vice-president of the First National Bank; and secretary, Walter Frautschi, of the Democrat Printing company.

After the initiation of new members, the following men were chosen as officers for next year: president, Wilfred Roberts '28; vice-president, Herbert Earle, '28; secretary, Don Abert, '28; treasurer, James Sipke, '28; manager, Bill Schroeder '28; '28; and Keeper of the Haresfoot, Alexander Gottleib, '28.

Three honorary and 29 active members of the club were initiated formally last evening. These included Miss Maye Schultz and Mrs. Louise Reuter Sweeney both of Milwaukee, and Willard Lauck of Madison, as honorary members.

Undergraduates initiated were Bryant Gale, '29, John Moran, '27, (Continued on Page Eight)

FROSH RAISE \$33,210 FOR UNION AND BREAK ALL CASH RECORDS

An adding machine check-up last night showed that the highly active '30 Week of the yearling class closed with \$33,210 pledged to the Memorial Union, \$2,610 paid in cash, 902 more men and women on the books as subscribers, and class feeling running a temperature of about 102.

'30 Week is officially over, but campaign chairmen last night agreed that Monday should be devoted to a final clean-up and every one of a few remaining frosh given the opportunity to become life members of the Union.

Up to date, the women's committees under Jessie Price have turned in \$18,027, and the men under Al Edgerton \$20,183, of which \$4,540 was produced by the Union assisting staff candidates.

The campaign was unusual in the amount of cash paid in, \$2,610, or almost 10 per cent of the amount pledged has already been paid in cash.

Highlights of the week's work are reviewed by Porter Butts '24, Union secretary, in the following statement:

"\$33,210 pledged, \$2,610 collected in cash and one out of every two freshmen enrolled as subscribers of the Union is a splendid and unequalled record.

"In 1925 the classes of '26, '27,

'28, and '29 pledged a total of \$153,000—an average of \$33,000 each. The '30 pledges will far exceed this amount before the day is over, perhaps even reach the '29 record of \$40,173.

"More important is the fact that almost 10 per cent of the freshmen pledges has already been paid in cash. This means, I believe, that the campaign leaders were successful in their aim to sign up only pledges that would be paid promptly. In 1925, only 1 1/2 per cent of the amount pledged was paid in cash at the time.

"Most significant of all is that more than 900 freshmen have gained a conception of what a Union is for—one of every two in the class. Everyone who signed knew what he was signing. This was possible only through the intelligent efforts of well-schooled workers. Never, to my knowledge, has a freshman class had such effective leadership.

"The Class of '30 besides doing the Union an extraordinary service, has spent this week forming itself into a going concern. In the next three years, as a conscious working group rather than isolated personalities, this class can make a most important contribution to our 'community'."

Badgers Drop 4-1 Game to Michigan After 12 Innings

TAKE NO ACTION ON UNION BATTLE OF FRIDAY NIGHT

Estimate \$5,000 Damage Done by Worker Mob

No definite action on the attack made by union laborers on Memorial Union workingmen Friday night was taken yesterday, although a complete investigation of the trouble was promised following a meeting of District attorney Glenn Roberts, Mayor A. G. Schmedemann, and Chief of Police Frank L. Trostle. The Board of Regents, after hearing the case in executive session, likewise laid it aside until further inquiry can be made.

Push Inquiry
In a statement made yesterday afternoon, Chief Trostle said that every effort will be made to obtain the exact facts of the case, but that until hearings have been held, nothing regarding the riot and the destruction of property can be done.

Frank A. Ross, attorney for the Union, said that everything done at the mob scene Friday was carried out purely on the voluntary action of the striking laborers.

Union Fails

Union officials had previously attempted to quiet any proposed attack upon the men working on the Memorial building, and had partially succeeded. Had they known of the plans of the strikers, they would have done everything possible to prevent the scene Friday.

Ramon A. Heilman, attorney for Mr. Pfeffer, was out of the city (Continued on Page Seven)

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE TODAY

1. Mob Rule
2. Follow the Leader
3. Readers Say So
4. Skyrockets by Garibaldi and Benito.

Wisconsin Cracks Under Persistent Wolverine Attack

BY DAN ALBRECHT
For the 12 long innings on Randall field yesterday, Wisconsin barred Michigan's path to higher ground in the conference baseball title chase, but the Badgers finally cracked before a persistent, not-to-be-denied Wolverine attack and went down to defeat, 4-1.

Get Capt. Stoll
Michigan, stubborn and undiscouraged after sensational Wisconsin fielding had again and again smothered possible runs, at last got to Capt. George Stoll and banged out three singles in the twelfth to break a 1-1 tie which had existed since the second inning. It was a typical Wolverine batting rally, the same that has beaten Ohio State, Illinois, Iowa and Northwestern, in successive games.

More than 4,000 fans, the greatest crowd that has seen a contest on Randall field this year, chilled and thrilled as the battle waged back and forth, now seeming to lean toward Wisconsin, now appearing to favor Michigan.

Close Play
When the Wolverines appeared about to break loose for a rally and win the game, Capt. Stoll put just a little more deception on his curves, his mates in the field handled hit balls just a little cleaner, and the Badgers stayed off defeat. Nor did Wisconsin lack in chances to win the game. A single break, such as occurred in the Illinois contest, might have thrown the balance the other way.

Rollie Barnum came within an ace of winning it single-handed in the sixth inning when he lifted one of Don Miller's fast balls into the blue sky, billeted for Breeze Terrace. Yet a perfect relay in from right field reached the home plate just in time to catch Barnum trying to stretch his hit into a home run. Had the Michigan throw been just a wee bit slower, or just a wee bit to one side, Rollie would have been safe with the winning run.

All the way through, it was like that. Michigan got three men on bases with only one out in the eighth, and couldn't score. Wisconsin had men on first and second with one out in the tenth, and could not score.

The whole Wisconsin team played superlative baseball, Michigan (Continued on Page Three)

SPEEDS TO PARIS

IN 33 HOURS, ARRIVES AT NIGHT

French Mobs Greet Aviator With Wild Enthusiasm

PARIS, May 21—Slim Lindbergh ex '22 arrived at 10:18 o'clock tonight after flying from New York to Paris in 33 hours 10 minutes. "Am I in Paris?" asked the pilot's first words as the French aviators and mechanics dragged him from the cockpit of the "Spirit of St. Louis."

"You're here," he was told, as the mob jabbered in French, which was not in the least understood by the bewildered American.

Enthusiasts hoisted the exhausted pilot on their shoulders and tried to fight their way across the field.

The French pilots, however, spirited Captain Lindbergh to the hangar, rescuing him from the mob, and then dashed away to Paris with him aboard an automobile from the aviation field.

40,000 Throats
The exultant yell that went out from the 40,000 gaelic throats

FRANK CONGRATULATES

Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, when informed this noon that Charles Lindbergh had been reported sighted flying over Ireland, wrote the following cablegram of congratulations to the young flyer which he intended to send as soon as word came of the aviator's arrival in Paris:

"The University of Wisconsin sends you, as one of its former students, its hearty congratulations upon the successful completion of your courageous adventure.

(Signed) Glenn Frank, President."

when the plane finally picked its way through the obscurity to earth, was only a prelude to the wild dash out the field and into the glare of the projectors, toward the shining "Spirit of St. Louis."

The historical gendarmes were trampled under foot as the mob streamed a full third of a mile toward the still moving plane. Captain Lindbergh must have seen them start, for on landing he turned the nose of his ship away from (Continued on Page Eight)

SENIOR SWINGOUT SLATED MAY 27

Annual Women's Function Staged at Twilight on Lincoln Terrace

Senior swing-out, one of the events annually of Mothers' week end in which the women of all the classes take part, will be held Friday, May 27 at 6:30 o'clock on Lincoln Terrace.

The Juniors dressed in white carry the daisy chain and give the seoirs, wearing their caps and gowns for the first time, a fitting farewell.

The men's and women's glee clubs and university bands have a program of music. The freshmen and sophomore women march in white in the procession after which the May pole dance, awarding of the freshman scholarship cup, and mortar board announcements are held.

After the singing of "Varsity," the inter-fraternity sing will be held on the Terrace.

It is requested that sororities and fraternities hold dinner at 5:15 on that night so that the mothers may attend the program and so that all possible may take part in it. The program will start promptly.

In case of rain announcement will be made later as to change of date of swing-out.



By H. K. and BOB

"We see by the New York Times" that Russia is kicking up trouble in the league of nations. Everybody in Geneva was finishing up for the session and peacefully preparing resolutions, when along comes Russia with a request that economists recognize the possibility of Communism collaborating with Capitalism.

She promises, if the loans she wants are forthcoming, to pay interest on the Czarist pre-war debts and later to pay part of the debts themselves. If the motion fails, she may withdraw. The League seems to be taking an attitude of polite regret. Others have withdrawn before—and had trouble trying to get back.

The situation is an interesting attempt to bridge the gradually widening bridge between Western Europe and Eastern Eurasia. Russia and China seem to be developing an economic political combination quite different from anything that the World has seen before, and more important than most Capitalist governments are willing to recognize. With this movement on one hand and the tremendous power of America on the other, Europe is being forced to units. Fear may save the League that love has poorly sponsored.

As for Capitalism and Communism collaborating in anything as separate entities—we are reminded that the most satisfactory solution of the old problem to get the lion and the lamb to lie down quietly together was to put the lion outside of all the lamb and leave them to sporadic anabolism.

Lucky Lindbergh has lived up to his name again. By the time this is printed definite news will have been received concerning his arrival in Paris. The non-stop flight from New York to Ireland is in itself a feat worthy of recognition. It is interesting to note the change in feeling regarding those flights from that which was aroused by the NC4's flight and that of the Hawker. At that time men made the trip with fear and misgiving but now they nonchalantly fly alone for thirty-six hours over the Atlantic in a plane not equipped for water navigation. It is an interesting example of the great advances made in the science of aviation; and the trust reposed in their ships by these flyers.

"We see by the Literary Digest" that the United States has a monopoly on tornadoes. W. J. Humphreys, meteorological physicist of the U. S. Weather Bureau says that they are virtually unknown elsewhere except in Southern Australia. He states they are probably caused by interaction between air currents produced by the vaster whirls called cyclones. These cyclones, covering thousands of square miles, consist of areas of low pressure surrounded by areas of high pressure. The winds whirling around this set up small subordinate whirls which form the tornadoes. Very interesting but how is that going to help counteract the damage wrought by these storms yearly?

"We see by the New Republic" that floods can be prevented. According to Prof. J. Russell Smith of Columbia, E. A. Sherman of the U. S. Forest Service, and H. H. Bennet of the U. S. Bureau of Soils, there are several things which are causing the destructiveness of these floods. For-

est fires, and indiscriminate logging operations are the usual reasons given, but the articles bring out some new ones. The erosion of the absorptive top-soil of the fields of the Mississippi basin has resulted in more rapid run-off from this land. Eighteen inches of top-soil have already been eroded from some parts of Kansas, and other states have lost almost all of their surface soil and are down to the sub-soil which does not absorb and hold the rain. Reclamation projects in the swamps of the lowlands are also responsible for some of the damage by forcing the water to flow through narrower channels.

The department of Agriculture has proposed several remedies for this situation and governors of a number of states have offered various solutions, among them that of Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania who wants dams built across the tributaries of the river to hold the flood water and release it gradually. This plan would also produce enough power to pay for itself. As it is the levees only aggravate the flood when it overflows them.

"We see by the Christian Science Monitor" that Ford is going to put out a four cylinder gear shift car again. This latest Ford joke states that production will begin July 1st and anyone who wants a Ford must put in his order within the next few weeks. As usual the Ford officials refuse to deny or confirm the rumor.

Asparagus, though expensive, can earn its way if housewives will use stalks for soup and seasoning after tips have been served.

SMALL HOUSE FOR RENT

A delightful small house at the edge of the campus (near State Street) can be rented next year to a group of 9 students. The rent is very low. Call Badger 2891 between 12:30 and 1:30 today.



All that the tennis player needs, whether he's a Big Tenner or just a beginner, is here—from fresh golf balls to the white ducks. Buy on your Co-op Number.

"COME IN AND BROWSE"

Bargains in New and Used Sets of Books at Brown's

A few of the remarkable bargains in our large stock of new and slightly used sets of books are listed here. There are many others that you will enjoy looking over.

Rudyard Kipling—Complete; new. Was \$35.00; Sale	\$22.00
Oscar Wilde—Complete; new. Was \$39.50; Sale	\$17.70
Alexander Hamilton Business Institute Set—24 volumes, with all pamphlets, like new. Was \$135.00; Sale	\$27.90
Harpers' Encyclopaedia of U. S. History; new; 10 volumes. Was \$60; Sale	\$13.50
Gilbert Parker—Complete; new. Was \$65.00; Sale	\$18.80
Source Records of the Great War—7 Vols.; new. Was \$59.75; Sale	\$17.50
John Marshall's Life of Washington—5 vols.; full Art-craft leather; new. Sale	\$20.00
John Burroughs—15 vols.; $\frac{3}{4}$ leather; like new; illustrated. Sale	\$12.80
Stoddard's Lectures—11 vols.; $\frac{3}{4}$ leather. Sale	\$8.70
O. Henry—Authorized edition; 9 vols.; $\frac{3}{4}$ leather; like new. Sale	\$5.40
International Library of Technology—9 vols.; 1920 edition; like new. Sale	\$6.00
New Practical Reference Library—6 vols.; $\frac{3}{4}$ leather; 1910 edition. Sale	\$2.80

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116 King Street

506 State Street

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP
E. J. GRADY, Manager
STATE at LAKE

The Happy Thought for June 20th

A Gift From Wehrmann's

You are already wondering what to get for that person who has been so great a part of your college life during the past year. A gift of leather goods solves the problem; for its permanence will keep alive the Madison memory.

For men there are individual tie racks, soft collar folds, ostrich bill and letter folds, traveler shaving sets, tobacco pouches, or clothes brush holders. \$1 up.

Women will delight in tiny imported leather coin purses, smart, fitted handbags, locked diaries, riding crops, travel books, handkerchief cases, and folding bridge sets. The price range is all inclusive.

Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

KENOSHA NOSES OUT WASHINGTON IN STATE MEET

Milwaukee Riverside is Third
As Four Records
Fall

(Continued from Page One)
battered by more than a second when Bell, flashing Milwaukee half miler, raced that distance in 2:02.1.

Keen competition in the pole vault forced the bar up to 11 feet 8 3-8 inches before Calhoun, of Milwaukee Washington, could win by which the Gophers defeated the Wisconsin team.

Wisconsin Netmen Suffer Defeat at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Wisconsin's netmen suffered their second straight conference defeat when they lost to Michigan last Friday, 9 to 0. The twice scheduled meet with Northwestern again failed to materialize last Thursday, when a heavy downpour made playing conditions impossible.

The strong Michigan squad which is now looked upon as the favorite to win the conference meet, found Wisconsin opposition easy, and even Capt. Boldenweck was beaten after a hard three match struggle. Michigan beat Minnesota last week 6 to 3, the same score by which the Gophers defeated the Wisconsin team.

Tomorrow will again see the Badgers on their home courts when they meet Iowa here. The meet will begin at 1:30, in order to let the Iowa squad catch a train, and bleachers will again be provided for spectators.

in 1901.

440-yard Dash—2nd section—won by Callahan, Milwaukee Washington; Zahn, Milwaukee Bay View, 2nd; Sherman, Milwaukee Lincoln, 3rd; Milwaukee East, 4th. Time—54.6.

Class B

440-yard dash—1st section—won by Hames, Port Washington; Kugan, Mineral Point, 2nd; Fleischfresser, Merrill, 3rd; Guth, Beaver Dam, 4th. Time—43.3.

440-yard Dash—2nd section—won by Goske, Jefferson; Eckert, Ripon, 2nd; Hannemann, Merrill 3rd; Singleton, Shorewood, 4th. Time—53.1.

Class C

440-yard Dash—won by Carlson Mosinee; Drew, La Farge, 2nd; Garber, Altoona, 3rd; Loken, Altoona, 4th. Time—55.9.

100 yard dash, Class A—won by Donahue, Milwaukee Washington; Carley, Milwaukee East, second; Schendel, Milwaukee West, third; Epstein, Kenosha, fourth. Time—10.1.

100-yard Dash, Class B—won by Bullock, Lake Geneva; Baker, Platteville, second; Wright, Mauston, third; Hoene, Fort Atkinson, 4th. Time—10.3.

220 yard dash, Class A: Won by Donahue, Milwaukee West; Carley, Milwaukee East 2nd; Malec, Madison Central 3rd; Max, Milwaukee West. Time 22.2.

220 yard dash, Class C: Won by Kusow, Wisconsin Rapids; Rotoer, Whitewater Normal high school and Gerber, Altona, tied for 2nd; Fries, Humbird.

One Mile run: Class A. Won by Pflieger, Wausau; Folsom, Milwaukee East, 2nd; Kopp, Racine 3rd; Gantzer, Kenosha 4th. Time 4:50.2.

One Mile run, Class C. Won by Converse, Whitewater Normal high; Greene, Humbird, 2nd; Olson, Seneca 3rd; Blum, Monticello, 4th. Time 5:00.1.

One Mile Run Class B. Won by White, Stevens Point, Hanson Ft.

Atkinson, 2nd; Kluckel, Merrill, 3rd; Nelson, Wisconsin high, 4th.

Time 4:50.5.

Pole Vault: Classes A. Won by Calhoun, Milwaukee Washington; Singer, Milwaukee Washington 2nd; Brenckle, Milwaukee South 3rd; Rieck, Milwaukee East 4th. Height 11 feet 8 3-8 inches. (Breaks record of 11.7 3-4 made by Folsom, Janesville in 1925.

Pole Vault: Class B. Won by Graney, Oconto Falls; O'Gara, Spooner and Stovall, Platteville, tied for 2nd; Ninedorf, Ft. Atkinson; and Gordon Hanson, Galesville tied for 4th; Height 11 3-4.

Pole Vault, Class C. Won by La Page, Altoona; Senn, Monticello; Nelson, Valders; and Pankratz, Valders; all tied at 10 feet.

Shot Put, Class A. Won by Huber, Milwaukee West; Hansen, Racine, 2nd; Folk, Janesville 3rd; Hein, Milwaukee Bay View, 4th; Distance 45 feet.

Shot Put, Class B. Won by Crowley, Shorewood; Henze, Ft. Atkinson, 2nd; Kemp, Ripon 3rd; Bush, Augusta 4th. Distance 42 feet in inches.

Continuation of improvement in the condition of Mrs. Ruth Dale, 21, of 113 Brestland ct., who sustained a broken neck and a fractured skull in an automobile accident early Sunday morning on the Oregon rd., was reported today at St. Mary's hospital.

SUMMARIES

Class A.

440-yard Dash — 1st Section—Won by Pacetti, Kenosha; Nehl, Milwaukee South, 2nd; Braun, Milwaukee West, 3rd; Wright, Milwaukee East, 4th. Time—51.7 (breaks meet record of 52 flat se

SHOREWOOD WINS STATE NET TITLE IN LOCAL TOURNEY

Poor Playing Characterizes
the Contests This
Year

Milwaukee Shorewood, scoring a second in the singles, and a second in the doubles, succeeded in winning first team place in the state tennis meet held on the varsity courts yesterday afternoon. Oconomowoc and Waukesha closely followed the winner with a tie score of 5 points each.

The meet this year was characterized by its lack of good competition and worth while playing. Poor individual and worse team play marked the matches of the entire meet.

Philips Wins Over Caster

Philips of Waukesha played strong and fast tennis to win over his opponent Caster of Shorewood, 6-1, 6-0. Philips won by virtue of his consistent playing with his strong back court driving, continually forcing his opponent from the net, and his fine backhand turning may good returns its poits for himself. Caster seemed somewhat scared throughout the match and his game suffered greatly from the large number of double faults he gave.

Thirty-four entries made the singles matches in fast competition all the way. The players, though not of high calibre, were evenly enough matched to furnish nice playing during the day.

Medals were awarded to the winners of the single matches.

Consistent Play Wins

In the semi-finals of the singles, Kinzer of Beloit, lost to Philips, Waukesha, in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4.

Philips who later won the finals received more competition here, than in his closing match. Kinzer continually lobbed and drove Philips over the court, but fell before the superior consistency of the Waukesha.

Strokes, Waterloo, lost to Caster Shorewood, in the other semi-final match, but did so only after a terrific three set struggle. The final score was 6-4, 3-6, 6-1 for Caster.

Competition in the doubles was very poor, with the winning pair the only entrants to show some class. The winners here were the Jones boys, William and Frank, from Otomowoc, who battled through a three set nail to win the state championship over Shorewood.

The finals were marked by poor playing, and the participants were tired and moving listlessly at the close of their match. The Otomowoc entries were superior to their rivals, but were so tired that they played three sets to win by a score of 9-7, 5-7, 6-2. The general opinion was that Otomowoc should have won in straight sets.

In the semi-finals of the doubles Shorewood defeated Waukesha, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3. Starting strong, the Waukesha team ran away with the first set, but could not keep up their pace and let the Shorewood men take the last two sets with ease.

Otomowoc beat Beloit, 6-1, 6-1, in this bracket, and won so easily that they became the prime favorites to win the state title, which they later did. The Beloit men found themselves floundering over the courts and unable to return the sharp accurate drives of the Otomowoc team.

The entries in the doubles matches numbered only nine contestants. These were: Manitowoc, Wisconsin High, Shorewood, Waukesha, Racine, Waterloo, Otomowoc, Beloit, and Madison Central.

Civil War Vets' Sons Plan For Memorial Day

The Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Henry Harnden camp, will have a meeting Monday night, to which all members are urged to attend. Arrangements will be made to attend Pilgrim Congregational church the Sunday before Memorial day in a body. Sunday afternoon the group will decorate the graves with flags at both cemeteries and Sunday evening will present the flag to the Italian club. Monday the organization will take part in the Memorial day parade.

Continuation of improvement in the condition of Mrs. Ruth Dale, 21, of 113 Brestland ct., who sustained a broken neck and a fractured skull in an automobile accident early Sunday morning on the Oregon rd., was reported today at St. Mary's hospital.

Tough

	AB	R	H	BO	A	E
Neiblung, rf	1	1	1	0	0	0
Weintraub, 3b	0	0	3	3	1	
Morse, ss	6	1	0	2	0	
Corriden, lf	5	1	0	4	0	
Packl'witz, cf	0	2	4	0	0	
Kubicek, 2b	0	1	4	4	0	
Oosterbaan, 1b	0	2	1	0	1	
Davis, c	4	0	0	4	1	0
Miller, p	5	1	2	0	3	0

47 4 9 36 13 2

Wisconsin	43	1	8	36	11	2
Donagan, 3b	4	1	0	3	2	0
Decker, ss	5	0	0	3	3	0
Burbridge, rf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Larson, cf	5	0	1	3	0	
Massey, 2b	5	0	0	2	3	0
Barnum, c	5	0	1	7	1	3
Mansfield, lf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Murphy, 1b	5	0	2	12	0	2
Stoll, p	4	0	2	2	0	0

43 1 8 36 11 2

Stolen bases: Puckelwartz, Neiblung, Morse.

Sacrifice hits: Decker, Murphy, Donagan. Struck out, by Miller 4, by Stoll 4. Bases on balls, off Stoll 5, off Miller 1. Passed ball, Miller.

Barbara Worth Wins New Laurels for Producer, King

Presenting what may be eventually determined "The Great American Drama," a motion picture without hokum, super-sophistication, or sexism, "The Winning of Barbara Worth" which opened at the Madison should earn new laurels for Henry King, its director and for Samuel Goldwyn, its producer.

King has turned out what may be the greatest picture of his career and it is great because he tells it simply and without pretentiousness.

"Barbara Worth has a swing and an onward movement throughout which are the mark of genius.

The picture brings to the spotlight an entirely new and different Ronald Colman and Vilma Banty. Colman is magnificently unique, the matinee-idol atmosphere which surrounded some of his earlier productions is entirely absent, and it is easy to believe that he has no difficulty in proving himself a real man among men.

Vilma is beautiful, and, more than that, she is in her role as an American ideal—for that is what Barbara Worth has become, especially on the west coast. Whether it is the genius of King which has made her into a girl more American than the Americans or whether it is her own native ability, cannot so easily be determined.

In any event, Miss Banty not only portrays Barbara Worth but she is Barbara Worth and it is easy to believe that Samuel Goldwyn was right when he said "Miss Banty can look more like an American girl than any girl I know. The trouble with most American actresses is that they try to look like foreigners."

But it is not the individual characters, so much as it is the pictures as a whole, which marks "The Winning of Barbara Worth" as a truly epic production. It is a director's picture from start to finish. The feeling of the lonesomeness and desert are marvelously brought out both by the use of hundreds and hundreds of characters, and by such simple and unpretentious little scenes as a rattlesnake crawling out of a skull, the bones of a dead horse, the "unseeing" look on an actor's face, or a crying baby.

The photoplay is marvelous. Throughout the picture the observer constantly has the feeling that he would like to stop the camera at each exterior scene for just a moment while he drinks in the beauty of the gorgeous view. Henry King has made each scene an oil painting, complete in itself, and worthy of a place in any gallery of beautiful paintings.

If the report is true that King traveled more than 3,600 miles before he located the precise desert he wanted to use for his scenes, one cannot help believing that every mile of the journey was worthwhile when the picture opens it is a lonely desert, deserted but magnificently beautiful. Huge, almost beyond comprehension but awesome, at times, oppressively menacing.

We exult with them when the first crops are planted and the goal for which they have struggled so long seems to be in sight.

WISCONSIN DROPS

12 INNING TILT TO MICHIGAN, 4-1

Badgers Succumb to Persistent
Attack of Wolverine
Batters

(Continued from Page One)
did the same. Capt. Stoll pitched a great game, allowing nine hits to his opponents in 47 times at bat; Miller was equally good, allowing eight hits in 43 times at bat, and giving only one base on balls.

Yet over the whole contest hung the peculiar "Jinx" which every Michigan athletic team seems to hold when it comes to Madison. Always there was the potential threat the instinctive feeling that Michigan would win, no matter how valiantly Wisconsin fought to prevent it. And the threat was realized.

Don Miller himself, started the winning Wolverine rally by poking a freash single into right field to open the twelfth. Neiblung bunted and was safe as Stoll's high, hard throw to first slipped through Murphy's glove. At the end of the play, Miller was on third and Neiblung on second with none out.

Weintraub was thrown out at 1st. Morse, Michigan short-stop, made himself the official hero of the day by cracking a neat single through the box, scoring Miller and Neiblung. Corriden flied to Mansfield, and then Puckelwartz made the rally complete with another hit which brought Morse home.

Donagan, Decker, and Massey figured in some of the most sensational infielding Wisconsin fans have ever seen in several years while Mansfield, Larson and Burbridge trapped every fly that came within sight of them. Mansfield's diving catch of a low-hit pire before he would accept it, was one feature.

It was the Illinois game all over again with 100 per cent more thrills. And Wisconsin played great baseball, but not quite great enough.

ANNUAL Y. W. CONVO SLATED JULY 29

The Daily Cardinal

Founded April 4, 1892

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DESK EDITOR—LESTER VELIE

Mob Rule

Yesterday morning, there were small groups of workers, students, and townspeople clustered on the walk before the skeleton of what will some day be the new home of the Wisconsin Union. On the white stone colonades and walls were disfiguring blotches of blue and black ink; the windows in the shack which is on Langdon street offered mute evidence to the lawless activities of Friday night. In the rear of the half-completed structure of steel and stone is more evidence in the partially demolished bunk house, and inside is hundreds of dollars worth of plate glass shattered by bricks thrown by union men.

Public sentiment has been decidedly on the side of labor in practically all of its past fights with capital, except when the unionists have resorted to red-eyed, mob violence to enforce their demands. It is an unwritten human law to favor the proletariat above the capitalist, commonly portrayed by newspaper cartoonists as a fat-bellied, cigar-smoking czar, who tramples on the poor people of the community as he stuffs wads of filthy lucre in his pants pockets. Labor sentiment is particularly strong in Madison—neither the Capital Times, headed by Wisconsin's estimable "fighting editor," nor the more conservative State Journal have so far dared to comment editorially on the Memorial Building strike.

But the rioting of Madison union men of last Friday night has antagonized many who were formerly entirely in sympathy with the organized workers' viewpoint. Unionists state, no doubt, that if Mr. Pfeffer will not compromise, and if they can effect their ends in no other way, that other means than legal procedure must be employed. Organized mob rule has not the sanction of a civilized community. The union chiefs, of course, disclaim any responsibility in inciting their respective organizations to violence—and disclaim it rightly, for they realize that every riot, every street fight, every brick thrown, every blow struck is nothing less than one more black mark

against the newly-acquired power of organized labor.

It is reported by onlookers that many of the participants in the riot were given added courage in their convictions by alcohol. The Daily Cardinal hopes that those rumors are untrue, and, if they are untrue, is sorry they ever originated, for, although American citizens may be in sympathy with those who occasionally violate the Eighteenth amendment, they do disapprove of a drunken mob of two hundred laborers attacking ten or twelve non-union workers and defacing and destroying property, and especially if the rioters are trying to uphold a local, rather minor principle such as the open shop.

As students, we regard the union attack of Friday night as being wholly deplorable. It not only resulted in the defacing of the Memorial Union building and delayed its construction, but also served to give the university a certain amount of undesirable notoriety.

The writer has purposely attempted to make this a mild editorial, one which will not arouse the animosity of union laborers or sympathizers, but one which should condemn union rioting as a crime against a civilized community, and against labor itself.

Follow the Leader

From the time our forefathers first set their feet solidly upon the prairie soil of the west, we Americans have been prone to speak of our progress. That is, progress in a material, scientific and educational way. We call ourselves the scientific wizards of our age. Each new invention is heralded as an achievement.

After sane investigation and somewhat pessimistic thinking, however, we must come to but one conclusion. Sheep we are, sheep following a leader and each like the other. One by one, our frontiers have been explored; one by one we have lost our characteristics that made the United States a nation of sections. When the west was finally conquered and the last prairie schooner crossed the Rocky Mountains, we began to throw out our chests with pride. At that time the whole nation could be divided into four great divisions, each with a distinct class of people. We were Northerners, Southerners, Easterners, and Westerners, with here and there a sub-division having peculiar characteristics making that division seem apart from the others. The Kentucky mountaineer had a drawl all his own and possessed his own particular way of making corn liquor, for example.

With the present influx of tourists into the mountain region of Kentucky, it is doubtful today if he possesses that formula in common. The American today has gained in homogeneity. The tourist can no longer be classified as the man from the North or South. He knows the drawl of the Easterner and the dry humor of the Westerner. He has rubbed elbows with the descendants of Thomas Jefferson and has sat around the campfire talking with the Mormons of Utah.

Even our scenic beauty has kept pace with the standardization of our frontiers. Last summer, the city council of Minneapolis, worried because Minnehaha Falls no longer attracted tourists, revived the falls with the aid of a gasoline pump which forces 1,000 gallons of water a minute into the creek above the cataract.

"Now the falls of Minnehaha
Flash and gleam among the oak trees,
Laugh and leap into the valley,
And the tourist comes and lingers,
Leaving paper bags behind him,
Leaving sardine cans and eggshells,
In the land of Hiawatha."

Washlines flap by the shores of lakes as the tourist takes his abode. Where once was sylvan quiet, now comes the rasping sound of a phonograph playing "Blue Skies." Dance halls are the nemesis of every resort, the mile-posts of the second exploration of America, marking the conversion of the nation into modernity. Each of the 48 states scatters its publicity to the 47 other states in the hope of attracting visitors who will take possession of all the beauty spots, hang their washing on the line and start up their phonographs.

When the mad scramble is finished, every lake shore will be converted into a miniature tenement house and every road will be as public as Fifth Avenue. Perhaps, then, the insatiable curiosity of the American will be somewhat appeased.

Many things are doubtless accountable for the popularity of our modern game of "follow the leader." Good roads, automobiles, the radio, and newspapers all have played an integral part. Fundamentally, however, the reason lies in the makeup of the average American. He follows blindly the dominant personality of a leader; he allows himself to be carried away by amusement crazes such as Mah Jong, cross-word puzzles, Charleston and Black Bottom dancing. His imagination is stimulated by the glorified copy of publicity agents and he seeks enthusiastically for every new scenic beauty spot and undiscovered frontier. Standardization of American life and customs is unremediable. Nevertheless, it is deplorable.

Faculty Members Will be Hosts at Mothers' Banquet

Mothers who attend the banquet next Saturday evening which will be one of the events for Mothers' weekend, will have the opportunity meeting some of their sons' and daughters' favorite instructors, for

this year it has been arranged to have two faculty hosts seated at each table. This delightful form is an innovation this year.

Those members of the faculty who have been asked to be hosts and hostesses include Miss F. Louise Nardin, Prof. William Kieckhofer, Prof. J. F. A. Pyre, Prof. T. L. Jones, Dean Harry Glicksman, Prof. Carl Russell Fish, Prof.

Julius Olson;

Miss Blanche M. Trilling, Dean Scott H. Goodnight, Miss Helen Dene, Miss M. E. Hazeltine, Miss A. L. Marlatt, Lieut Col Joseph F. Barnes, Coach George E. Little, Dean G. C. Sellery, Dean F. W. Roe, Prof. W. A. Scott, Prof. E. H. Byrne, Dean Frederick Turneaure, Dean H. L. Russell, Dean



WELL!

Do you know what that expresses? It means that we are in the second stage of what Don Juan's old man was, when he said: "My three-fold debt to woman is now fulfilled. Life—disillusionment—and death."

WHY?

Our girl just fell for a guy who has a canoe all of his own, and we shall see no more of her.

Diner: One without.

Waiter: Without what?

Diner: Without the waiters thumb prints.

Have you heard the new undewear son? Bee Vee Dee Oh Vee Dee Dee Oh Dee.

AIN'T IT?
The title of a poem in the May Lit is, "Itained for Two Days." Ah, aint it the truth?

And in the Badger, interspersed here and there, is a last line, "Think of Yourself." Really, this would have been better: "Think Nothing of It." Or perhaps "BE Yourself."

Now lets get to the bottom of this," said the professor as he walked down the hill.

We had some antique food at a State st. Restaurant the other day. Something like this must have inspired the poet to write:

That mingles Grecian grandeur with the rude wasting of old time."

Pres. Emeritus Birge must have had his picture taken on St. Patrick's day. Note the shamrock on his lapel. Or is he an engineer?

"My Gosh, I've just been ostracized!" "Were you in the hospital long?"

Doc Walton said that Rockets copped one of his jokes. Thasalright, Doc, we'll give you a new one some day.

No, Oswald, the P. K. A. house was not built by Bill Wrigley.

There was a picture at one of the

Harry Richards, Dean Charles Slichter;

Miss Grace Mattern, Miss Sara Norris, Prof. O. F. L. Hagen, Prof. P. M. Buck, Prof. H. B. Lathrop, Prof. R. H. Whitbeck, Prof. J. W. Frey, Prof. Arnold Dresden, Prof. F. Burns, Prof. A. A. Vasliev, Prof. Willard G. Bleyer, Prof. E. B. Skinner, Prof. E. E. Swinney, Prof. E. B. McGilvary, Prof. A. Meiklejohn, Prof. S. W. Gilman, Prof. F. A. Ogg, Prof. C. D. Zdanowicz, Prof. J. M. O'Neill, Prof. A. T. Weaver, Prof. R. W. West, Prof. M. W. Guyer;

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"Petters" Tell Chief Much In Short Time

Police Chief F. L. Trostle's ultimatum to "petters" to do their "necking" in less public places than in cars on city streets has met with considerable disfavor from the younger element in Madison.

"I must have had more than a dozen calls after the papers came out," Chief Trostle said, "and I sure got 'balled out' by a few people in this town."

"One girl called up and said she was speaking for other co-eds in Sterling ct. She told me what she thought and it was plenty."

However, the order goes through and any "petter" caught in action will be arrested, Chief Trostle declared.

The Delta Sigma Tau Holding Co. has been formed with 500 shares having no par value, according to a recent announcement. The incorporators are Glenn R. Douglass, Jane Martin, Gladys Reynolds.

movie houses depicting for one thing an Indian love scene. "Ah," murmured a boy in the back seat, "Wild life in the Alleghenies."

Thinking that Don is only a contradiction for Donald, the unknowing young thing said that she was going to see the famous Barrymore in "Donald Juan."

But she isn't the dumbest we've heard of. Why, we once knew a girl who was so dumb that she thought that the Sermon on the Mount was delivered by the Beggar on Horseback.

There was a review of that Badger in yesterday's Cardinal by June Night, Rocket's Own Review, by the inimitable May Breath, is herewith presented. It is a great Book.

The only thing about it which we could not figure out was this: Whose picture is on the cover? We have finally decided that it cannot possibly be the editor, nor, on the other hand, could it be a picture of Acon. It doesn't do him justice. And who else would be getting their picture on the cover. Oh Harry?

Oh, . . . anent the Badger's foreword. It goes: "And who knows with what thought the shy maiden of the woods braided her crow black hair." Yes, yes, who knows?

WHY DANCE? (We'll bite.) For shaking off nocturnal gloom We dance. And leave the savant's dismal room, We dance.

To go to prom and such old trash We spend our old man's hard earned cash. And to the music's jazzy clash We dance.

We really ought to write more for this column, but it so happens that Benito is preparing to enter the tub before he goes swimming in the lake, and his antics are really too diverting to keep Garibaldi at the typewriter. We've struck!

However, in order to be conventional, we will end up with the . . .

F. L. L. "Il y a tout les jours quelque dame chose."

GARIBALDI and BENITO

JOINT WOMEN'S POLL IS TUESDAY

Red Gauntlet and Yellow Tassel Officers Will be Chosen

Polls for the joint women's elections on Tuesday will be open from 9 to 4:30 o'clock in Lathrop hall for continuous voting through the day. Jean Strachan '28, chairman of elections committee of W. S. G. A. announced to-day.

Nominees for the 1927-28 officers of Red Gauntlet, and Yellow Tassel, at the annual spring banquets of the women's organizations held recently will be balloted upon at this time. Because of the unanimous selection of Charlotte Wolleger for the president of Blue Dragon, there will be no voting for the seniors.

Two separate tables, one for each of the organizations will be placed in Lathrop hall. Two women for each hour of the day have been commissioned to oversee each table under the direction of the election's committee, which includes, Jean Strachan, general chairman; Helen Keeler '29, Ruth Blocki '30, and Marie Orth '30.

"Last year the voting in the joint elections was very light, but nevertheless all the positions were hotly contested. We hope that this year all the women who are eligible to vote will turn out and that the results will be more decisive than last year," Miss Strachan declared.

The candidates are for president of Red Gauntlet, Marian Palmer Dorothy Holt, and Margaret Fink. For president of Yellow Tassel the following will be voted on: Eleanor Pennington, Catherine Howard, and Margaret Schermerhor.

SPANISH SCHOLAR LECTURES HERE

Dr. Tomas to Discuss Phonetics, Modern Spain at Bascom Monday

Dr. T. Navorra Tomas, will be a visitor of the university tomorrow and Tuesday, giving a series of lectures in 165 Bascom hall. Dr. Tomas is the most outstanding phonetician in Spain at the present time, and is personally acquainted with several members of the Spanish department of the university.

His first lecture tomorrow at 4:30 will be on the subject, "La Espana de Hoy," which will be illustrated with slides which show clearly the characteristic features of modern Spain. As a professor in the Centro de Estudios Historicos of Madrid, Dr. Tomas has accomplished more than any other person in the main factors in the phonetic structure of the language.

Throughout his career as a great phonetician, Dr. Tomas has written many books on the subject among which is the well known "Manual de Pronunciation Espanola" which is now a standardized text throughout the world.

His second lecture Tuesday at 3:30 o'clock will be on the subject "Rasgoes Esenciales de la Fonetica Espanola," which will explain more fully the scientific facts about Spanish pronunciation.

During his visit here Dr. Tomas will be the guest of the Spanish department, and Professor Solalinde of the same department who was formerly his colleague in Madrid.

SUMMER SESSION WILL BE POPULAR

Special Session of Nine Weeks for Grads is Innovation

From all indications, the University of Wisconsin summer school will be as popular as ever it has been in the past. Wisconsin's exceptional natural beauties and opportunities for outdoor sports are of widespread appeal to thousands of students every year. The 1926 session proved to be the largest in history from the standpoint of registration, which exceeded 5,000.

In answer to numerous requests from graduates and teachers, Dean Scott H. Goodnight, Director of the Summer Session, will conduct a special nine weeks term which will run along parallel to the regular six weeks session until August 26. This special session will be open only to graduate students, and will be instructed by a selected staff of professors who will conduct graduate courses.

This innovation is an experiment, according to Dean Goodnight, and will continue to exist only if experience shows that there is a demand for it.

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Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville AND BEST FEATURE PHOTPLAYS

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CLARK MORRELL "VAUDEVILL'S YOUNG SINGING FIND"

CYCLE OF COLOR AN AESTHETIC BLEND OF HARMONY, SYMMETRY AND COLOR

LUSTER BROS. EXTRAORDINARY

RUSSELL M. FLOOD AS AT THE MIGHTY KELLY

WEDNESDAY NIGHT ← → NOVELTY MUSIC NIGHT

WEAVER BROS. AND STATE JOURNAL

A CONTEST For Anyone Who Can Play Any Kind of Unusual Musical Instrument

CASH PRIZES LAUGHS GALORE

PHOTPLAY PRECEDES AND FOLLOWS VAUDEVILLE

MARIE PREVOST "Man in Bait"

WITH KENNETH THOMPSON AND DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR.

CLARK MORRELL "VAUDEVILL'S YOUNG SINGING FIND"

CYCLE OF COLOR AN AESTHETIC BLEND OF HARMONY, SYMMETRY AND COLOR

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A CONTEST For Anyone Who Can Play Any Kind of Unusual Musical Instrument

CASH PRIZES LAUGHS GALORE

MADISON

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"The WINNING of BARBARA WORTH"

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1921 Ford touring, starter, and demountable rim, good condition, \$40. B. 5959.

FRENCH CLUB PICNIC

The French Club will have its annual picnic Tuesday, May 24. Members will meet at the French office at 4:30 o'clock. Sign on the bulletin board outside the Romance Languages department office if going. In case of rain a meeting will be held at the French house at 7:15 o'clock.

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THE ENTIRE WEEK
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HELL'S BELLS

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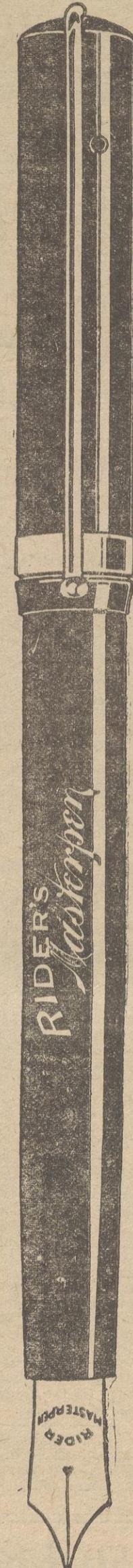
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FAST YOUNG STEPPERS

and
IRVING AND VAIL



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Rider Masterpen

Stranded! Stuck on dry land! Not a darned drop of ink left in my pen! And the lecture is only half over!

Right after class he did what he had intended to do long before. He made hot tracks to Rider's Pen Shop and traded his old pen for a Rider's Masterpen. It holds eight times as much ink, and he has been "sailing pretty" ever since.

Moral: Tomorrow never comes. Get your Rider Masterpen today.

Rider's Pen Shop
REAL PEN SERVICE

650 State St.

Located with McKillop Art Co.

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Isabel Farrington Becomes Bride of Mr. John Richards

The wedding at high noon yesterday of Miss Isabel Farrington '25, only daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Edward H. Farrington, to John Willis Richards '23, son of Dean and Mrs. H. S. Richards, is of particular interest in campus society. The ceremony which took place at the First Congregational church was performed by the Rev. R. W. Barstow.

The bride's gown was fashioned simply of white crepe roman over ivory silk and the entire train and headdress was formed of Duchess lace and tulle. She carried white and pink roses with lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Louis B. Slichter, (Martha Buell '25), who attended as matron of honor, wore a green georgette dress with a matching hat. She carried pink roses and babies' breath.

L. Francis Lamb was best man and the ushers were Henry G. Hardy, Louis B. Slichter, Malcolm G. Millar, and Edwin M. C. Guyer.

Pink and White flowers in tall, white baskets and potted palms were the decorations in the church. Mrs. Homer M. Carter, at the organ, played the wedding music.

A luncheon for the immediate families of the bride and bridegroom and intimate friends was held at Mrs. Gifford's following the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Richards' wedding journey will take them to the southland, with stops at Asheville, N. C., and Hot Springs, Va. Upon their return they will be at home at 1632 Jefferson street.

The bride is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Mr. Richards completed his legal education at Harvard Law school last June. Chi Phi is his fraternity. He is now associated with the law firm of Richmond, Jackman, Wilke, and Toebaa.

Guests at the wedding from out of the city included Dr. C. C. Farrington, Chicago; Mr. Frank Harmon and Miss Belle Harmon, Chicago; Mrs. S. L. Lenning, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Bennett, Evanston, Ill.; Mr. Henry Hardy, Chicago; Mr. Charles Holt, Waverly, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. W. Boyd, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; and Miss Evelyn Smith, Beaver Dam.

MORE SOCIETY STAFF APPOINTMENTS MADE

The Daily Cardinal Board of Control at its meeting Thursday appointed Ethelwyn Barton '28 as alumni editor for next year. She will conduct a weekly alumni column in the society section of the Daily Cardinal supplement, published each Sunday. Frances Stiles '29 was appointed reporter and will be an assistant on the society staff. Maxine Stiles '30, whose name was included with the appointments given in the Friday Cardinal is not a member of the staff.

ST. FRANCIS

The annual picnic of Episcopalian students will start from St. Francis' House today at 4:30 o'clock.

Students Attention

The Madison Auto Club would like to get in touch with a capable student who has had successful selling experience.

The position we have open is exceptional, has a good future, and is permanent.

This is a non-canvassing position. It would pay you to investigate this.

Write or call the secretary at South Carroll St.

B. 1199

Arden Club Will Install Officers at Banquet Wednesday

Arden club will hold its third annual banquet at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening, May 25, in the Pompeian room of the Loraine hotel. This will be the occasion for the installation of the officers of the club for next year.

Faculty members in the English department who will speak are Dean Frederic W. Roe, Prof. H. B. Lathrop, and Miss Carrie Rasmussen. Miss Rena Grubb, grad, will be toastmistress.

The new officers who will be installed are Evelyn Olson '29, president; Hamilton Beatty '28, vice-president; Alice Fox '29, secretary; Charles Murphy '29, treasurer.

Engagements

Casey-McDougal

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Ena Fay Casey, Avoca, to Kenneth MacDougal '28, Madison. Formal announcement of the engagement was made at the Delta Sigma Tau formal party held at the Hotel Loraine, Friday, May 13, of which fraternity Mr. MacDougal is a member.

Miss Casey is a graduate nurse of the Neenah General Hospital and is now making her home in Madison.

Hilles-Rusher.

Student Suicides
No Greater Than
in Other Groups

A survey of the question of student suicides in American schools and colleges has recently been made by the Woman's Home Companion and the interesting and rather surprising results of this study are to appear in the June issue of that magazine. The gist of the article is this:

Statistics show that the proportion of suicides among students is no greater than among clerks or other groups of the same age.

If there are more suicides than there used to be, it is said, this may be explained by the enormously increased enrollment in schools and colleges. Possibly in this greater student population there may have been admitted more of the pathologically unfit than formerly, although this is not proved."

Hilles ex '28 and Mr. Delbert Rusher, both of Bourbon, Ind., has been announced recently. Miss Hilles is a member of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority. The wedding will take place during the latter part of June.

Gottlieb-Baxt

Mr. I. Gottlieb, Hutchison, Kan., announced the engagement and approaching marriage of his daughter, Olga Gottlieb '28, to David B. Baxt, San Antonio, Tex. Mr. Baxt is a graduate of the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college. He is now connected with the Edgar-Morgan Mills, Memphis, Tenn. The wedding will take place in the latter part of June.

ST FANCES

The annual picnic of Episcopal students will start from St. Francis' House today at 4:30 o'clock.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Baron Brothers
INC."Advantage in---
---Sleeves Are Out"
Stands the Score
In New Sport Frocks

And it is repeated in belted sport frocks of flannel, silk crepe, or rajah silk which have just arrived this week. The new square neck and V neckline are favored, in pastel shades and white. For absolute freedom of action, and for style, choose one of these new Summer frocks.

\$15

Second Floor

VANITIES
OF 1927
By Margy

Decoration Day - Will You Be Ready?

Miss Co-ed's Dream

This

Decoration Day will be Miss Co-ed's last chance to celebrate a holiday before exams, so she will necessarily desire to make the best of her opportunity.

What shall we do? Something in the sport line . . . at least one thing . . . as we have to wear that darling outfit from Kruse's.

If the weather permits, we may be able to go in swimming (without the fur coat) and in that case we'll need one of their stunning comfortable suits that allow so much freedom of motion. Kruse's carry the Jansen suits! Nuf sed!



This

Still dreaming about next week-end. It surely will be a big time when you can go out and play to your heart's content before getting down to the real thing. If it's tennis that you decide upon, get a clever two-piece sport frock, silk knit top and pleated silk skirt; a straight line sleeveless model with brief skirts may suit you better; but in any case select something from Kruse's, for their sport garments are gayly Collegiate, full of dash and chic.

This

Some daring Miss may be bold enough to go on a fishing trip or desire to hike around the lake. See that you do so in proper costume if you get the urge—knickers, sweater, and sport hose. Which reminds me that Kruse's have the latest not only in sport hose but in full-fashioned silk-to-the-top displays as well, in any weight and color you desire.

Onyx Pointex, silk-to-the-welt, come in all weights for \$1.85 and \$1.95.

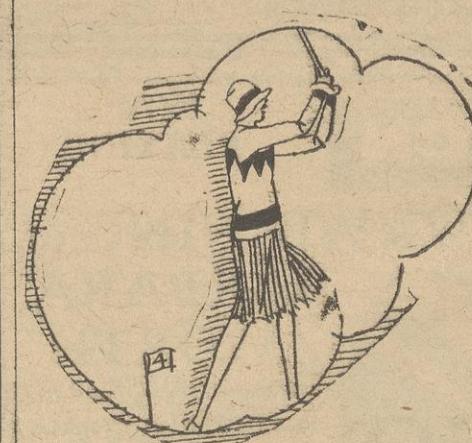
The newest Finery innovation is the nude, dusk, rosetta, and La Rosa, hose with black bottom and black seam. This smart novelty is \$2.00 a pair.



Or This

Of course we couldn't think of Decoration Day without dreaming of how wonderful links may be. Supposing, they are ideally soft and green, neither too hard nor too soft—then we'll have our chance to wear the darling sport dress we've been saving for just such an opportunity as this; or if we haven't one already this will give us an excuse to run down to Kruse's and decide upon that one we've had in mind for quite some time.

If anyone needs an excuse for buying things, the combined elements of Decoration Day, May weather, and a last fling at pleasurable holidaying should be enough to make everyone dash for Kruse's.



**SPONE ACTION ON
FRIDAY UNION BATTLE**

(Continued from Page One) and could not be reached for a statement yesterday.

The entire damage done to the Union building and the demolished shack of the workers is several thousand dollars. Most of this was caused by the huge blots of ink which apparently had been deliberately made upon the building stone by the union men. Bottles of blue ink, hurled at the location of the cornerstone and at the commons entrance of the structure, completely destroyed some of the most valuable urns and decorative pieces of the building.

All the stone according to reports yesterday which has been dabbed with ink will have to be torn out and replaced with new material at an extremely high cost and loss of time. The soaking of the ink into the material makes it impossible to remove the stain, and it is likewise impossible to continue work on erecting the union while the spattered material remains as it is.

Officials of the construction company have declared that the throwing of these ink bottles cannot be classed as accidental. Besides the ugly marks on the front of the building, numerous pieces of stone which have not yet been laid were found to be marred by black and blue ink stains. This proves, they say, that the work was done by the strikers with willful intent of hindering work.

The superintendent of the Pfeffer company also said that the men working on the building at the present time are not to be classed as strike breakers as has formerly

been asserted.

They are merely working on the building as a means of livelihood, and cannot hope to compete with the 200 strikers who swooped upon them Friday night. No resistance or attempt at strike breaking is being offered, according to construction company reports.

The arrival of Madison police probably prevented the entire shack from being destroyed Friday night, but all the damage created was done before any interference by the police was made. After the scene took on the appearance of mob violence, policemen finally drove union men away with threats of force. A few of the Memorial union workers were rescued after having been driven into Lake Mendota.

The attack Friday night was the fourth riot which has been staged at the Union structure since the strike started. It was probably the most serious, although in a previous early evening riot, a local man was injured after being clubbed by a policeman.

**R. O. T. C. DEMOTION
STIRS QUARREL**

Frank Durham '27 Rank Reduced from Lieutenant Colonel to Private

The Wisconsin National Guard and the University Reserve Officers' Training Corps are embroiled in a quarrel over the reduction in rank of Frank Durham a lieutenant colonel in the R. O. T. C. Durham was demoted from Lieutenant Colonel to private by Joseph F. Barnes,

commandant of the university R. O. T. C.

Prof. President Glenn Frank is making an investigation of the matter. Guard officials are stirred up over the affair because Durham has made a fine record here and was to have been given recognition at the annual encampment to be held at Camp Douglas this summer.

Before he joined the R. O. T. C. Durham was a member of the Wisconsin National Guard, and when he matriculated at the University he joined the R. O. T. C. and was

steadily advanced to Lieutenant Colonel.

Durham recently sought to be released from the R. O. T. C. but met with difficulty because the person signing an R. O. T. C. contract cannot abrogate the same and receive his degree.

**Chief Trostle Wins
A. C. Commendation**
Chief of Police F. L. Trostle is commended in the weekly bulletin

of the Association of Commerce issued today for several traffic innovations which he has installed recently.

Through special arrangements with janitors at the public schools, 21 yellow signs have been distributed to the schools and placed in the street during the day to warn motorists that they are passing a school. The janitors remove the signs each night and replace them each morning. No children have been run down since the signs were placed.

The Types of Stocking and the Proper Shoe

By Miss Merle Higley
Gordon Style Service
11 W. 19th St., New York

The sheerest of chiffon, the V-Line heel, the Shadow Clock, medium-weight silk, wool, silk and wool and chiffon lisle stockings—when, and with shoes, should each be worn?

The smart costume today needs a very careful study of the blending of all its items, not only in color and material, but in type, in "feeling," in the suitability of all its parts to the occasion for which it is worn according to Gordon Style Service.

When Should the New V-Line Heel be Worn?

For every occasion except for participation in active sport or with street shoes with leather heels and heavy soles, the chiffon stockings in its proper shade may be worn. It is smart with the street shoe, either the opera pump or the strapped shoe; it is worn with the newest shoes for country club and resort wear in the new shades of kidskin and snakeskin; it is obligatory with the afternoon shoe and the evening slipper.

The V-Line stocking may go wherever the chiffon goes, since it is made in the right shades for all the occasions mentioned above. Its smart modern line—for the V-Line is the

essence of the modernistic in hosiery making and design—is in harmony with the tailored street costume and with the semi-sports costume which does not require woolen hose. It is particularly beautiful with the afternoon shoe and, in delicate pastels, for evening wear.

It is equally graceful with the oxford with medium or high heel, the instep-strap pump or the opera pump. Sandals with the cut out shank—so smart for spring evenings—are frequently patterned in futuristic, angular designs. The V-Line heel harmonizes perfectly with this type of shoe.

**When is the Shadow Clock Stocking a Correct Costume Choice?**

The stocking with the Shadow Clock is for street and semi-sports wear. The harmony between the

shades of the stocking and the contrast—the "shadow"—of the clock is particularly beautiful in resort

shades, those hosiery colors especially designed for the smart summer costumes and for country club wear. In street colors, the shadow clock adds a sophisticated touch to the simplicity of the very smart costume. It is most effective with the oxford or opera pump.



The Shadow Clock is most effective with the oxford or opera pump.

Harry S. Manchester, Inc.

White Breeches for the Woman Who Rides**Linen**

They come in a cream white shade and are made to fit snugly to prevent wrinkling. This quality permits the wear of these breeches for several rides without washing. They will not shrink or grow cottony looking after a tubbing.

\$5

Duck

An exceptionally fine quality of duck, snow white, and made to endure the heat of summer riding. Although they wash beautifully, you will find that the duck makes them particularly adapted to hold their shape as well as woolen fabrics.

\$6.50

Good Looking Habits

Habits that are tailored to fit well at neckline, waist and shoulders, the essential fine points of an attractive riding outfit. In twills and tweeds of light and dark mixtures or plain fabrics, they offer a worthy variety for your selection. Priced at \$39.50 and \$49.50.

Dressy Sweaters

The pretty pastel shades and Roman stripes of these delicately woven, silky wool sweaters make them irresistible for summer wear. With light skirts they make a dressy outfit.

Kessenich's

KESSENICH CORNER

Student, University of Wisconsin, earned

\$2.16 per Hour

See

Mr. Craig or Mr. Michel

Cabinet Room, University

Y. M. C. A.

Lindbergh Spans Atlantic in Lone 33 Hour Flight

(Continued from Page One)

the stampeding thousands, directly toward the group of military hangars. Missing them only by 100 yards, he turned his craft about and started to taxi straight into the crowd.

"Mon dieu—Mon dieu, he cannot see the projectors have blinded him many yelled in terror, while those in the lead scattered only to be forced forwarded again by the thousands pushing behind them.

But finally the monoplane came to a full stop on the fringe of the terrified mob which then threw fear to the winds and surged around it, and over it. The door of the fuselage was yanked open and the grinning pilot was hauled forth and carried to a Paris hotel for food and sleep.

It was intimated that forty thousand people lined the air dome drome when the machine stopped and ten thousand automobiles contested the highway leading to Le Bourget from Paris.

"I found my way all right, as I crossed over the French coast before darkness fell," Captain Lindbergh said, "as soon as night fell I saw a big flare of light to the east and I figured it was one of the beacons on the London-Paris route so I pushed along and picked up a river—I supposed to be the Seine, leading to Paris, when I saw powerful flashes every twenty seconds which they told me in New York was the Mount Valerian flash of 1,000,000 candle power, so I headed straight for it. Pretty soon I saw

the electric light coated eiffel tower, then circled around until I saw the flares marking the aviation field and noticed the rockets being sent up."

Capt. Lindbergh talked slowly and haltingly, giving evidence of tremendous fatigue but his smile never once left his countenance. "I want to send mother a telegram," he kept murmuring but he was shown the news flashes already sent to New York to tell his mother of his safe arrival. "I don't care, I want to send her a wire," he persisted Lindy.

"No, I had no trouble keeping awake—I was too worried. And I didn't get hungry—I was too nervous. No, I'm not hungry now—" But Slim Lindy gulped down a couple of slugs of brandy from the flask one of the French pilots offered, and it seemed to revive him considerably.

"I flew about an hour and a half in the darkness. It closed down just as I got over France," said Lindy. "Gee, I was afraid I could never find this town, but those beacons are great guideposts." Not since the armistice celebration, November 11, 1918 has Paris witnessed such a demonstration as greeted Capt. Lindbergh. Those who prophesied a cold reception for the Yank because of the ill-fated Nungesser attempt, were shamed to silence.

Every day last week, from early in the morning until 10:30 and sometimes 12:30 at night, two freshmen kept things moving in the Union campaign. They are Jessie Price, women's general chairman, and Al Edgarton, men's chairman. Miss Price even had her meals sent to her at '30 Headquarters in the Union building almost every day.

HARESFOOT INITIATES, BANQUETS AT LORRAINE

(Continued from Page One)
Francis O'Connor, '29, John Mackin '27, and Nathan Hindin, Law 1.

Wesley Peterson, '28, Eugene Duffield, '29, Alexander Gottlieb, '28, George Mueller, '28, Ralph Scheutz, '28, Parker Meltzer, '27, Walter Richter, '29, John Leigh, '28, and Leonard Hicks, '27.

Ralph Wagner, '29, Foy Matter, '29, Theodore Anderson, '28, Joe Blatecky, '28, Charles Crewe, '29, John Stewart '27, Jack Mason, '29, Byron Hanson, '27, Lawrence Barney '27, Carl Pearson, '29, Eugene Holst '28.

James Sipple, '28, Don Abert '28, Arthur Morsell, L2, and Lawrence Meyerling, '28. Frank Worthington '27, who was elected to the club last fall went through the formal initiation also.

Retiring officers of the club are Russell Winnie '27, president; Harold Himes, '27, vice-president, Thomas Merle Hodges, '27, secretary; Herbert Earle, '28, treasurer, and Frank S. Worthington, '27, Keeper of the Haresfoot.

Toasts were made at the banquet looking forward to the 30th anniversary production, which will be brought forth next year as the 1928 show. The establishment of the club in 1898 by eight far-seeing young men of the university was stressed by the speakers, which included the old and new officers of the active club, the members of the Alumni board, and the honorary members.

Completed reports given last evening show that the club travelled 1,668 miles this year, visited 18 cities, gave 25 performances, carried 75 people in its special train, performed before 25,000 people, and

produced at the cost of \$40,000. "Meet The Prince" was one of the most successful shows the organization ever produced, netting the educational trust fund, and a reserve which will be used in producing next year's show.

Tickets for the annual Moriar Board May Day supper Tuesday night will go on sale on the hill tomorrow. Supper will be served at Barnard court between 5 and 8 o'clock, and there will be dancing during that time on the Barnard terrace. Organized groups assist

in making this event an all-iversity affair by not serving themselves and the proceeds of the ticket sales make up

FRATERNITY HOUSE FOR RENT

13 room house, one block from the lake, just made available for next year. Good for 18 or 20 men. A bargain.

Call Badger 350

Summer School

at Madison College

MADISON, WIS.

June 14 to Aug. 19

Registration Monday, June 13

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

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

STRAND

LAST 3 DAYS

SHOWS START 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6:00, 7:40, 9:20 P. M.
Prices 1 to 4 P. M.—30c—4 to 6:30—40c—After 6:30—50c

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Can Tell It!

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and
PAULINE
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in



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A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE

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to foot
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