



The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVII, No. 182 May 30, 1928

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, May 30, 1928

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PHONES

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

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and somewhat warmer Wednesday. Showers Wednesday.

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 182

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 1928

PRICE 5 CENTS

Court Assures Field House, Equipment for Union

University, Madison Celebrate Memorial Day

Parade to Lead Way to Service on Campus Hill

Flowers to Be Placed on Graves in Tribute to War Dead

By JEAN E. POLK

The University of Wisconsin and the city of Madison will join with the nation today in paying honor to those who have fought and died in service for their country.

The impressive Memorial ceremonies will begin at 7:30 a. m. at the cemeteries with the strewing of flowers on the graves of those who died in past wars. The members of appropriate veteran organizations, assisted by the Boy Scouts, will carry out the services.

The graves in the Union and Confederate rests will be decorated at 8 o'clock by children of the Madison public schools, and a tribute will be paid to the orphans of the Civil war by the Children of the American Revolution. At 8:45, the Women's Relief corps, assisted by the members of Company G, 128th infantry, will conduct services for the unknown dead at the Union post.

Parade Starts at 10 O'clock

The civic parade will form at 10 o'clock on Wisconsin avenue and will march around the square and up Carroll and Langdon streets to Lincoln terrace where the university, in conjunction with the city, will do reverence to her men and women who have died for their country.

The service will open with a prelude by the University Concert band, under the direction of Prof. E. W. Morphy. Following this, Maj. Norman B. Wood, marshal, and his aide, Lieut. J. B. Entringer, will lead the parade on to Lincoln terrace.

The first section of the parade, under the leadership of Maj. Harry L. Garner, will march up the University drive between Science hall and the Chemical Engineering building to Bascom hall. This section will consist of the Central High school band, Company G of the 12th infantry, the Naval reserve, and the reserve officers.

Will Open Ranks

The section, lead by Capt. Larry W. Hall, and consisting of the West Side school, the East High school band, the East side school, the Madison Civic Boys' band, the Fraternal Order of Eagles, the Wisconsin School of Music Drum corps, the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, and the Girl Reserves, (Continued on Page 2)

Compton to Address Sigma Xi Banquet

Prof. Arthur H. Compton, of the University of Chicago, will speak at the annual banquet and dinner of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific society, May 31st, at the Park Hotel. "What Things Are Made of," including a discussion of atomic structure and a few words on the "Compton Effect" of X-rays passing through material, will constitute Prof. Compton's subject. Prof. Compton was one of the speakers at the religious convocation here earlier in the year.

Sigma Xi has a membership of over 300 at Wisconsin, including 71 who will be initiated at the meeting. New officers will be elected. The officers whose terms are expiring at this time are E. M. Terry, president; Edward Bennett, vice-president; E. L. Sevringhaus, secretary; and H. A. Schuette, treasurer.

GENERAL STAFF MEETING

A general meeting of all staff members of The Daily Cardinal except those who attended the deskmen's meeting Tuesday will be held in the editorial rooms at 4:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. Attendance is compulsory. Definite arrangements for next year will be made.

EXECUTIVE EDITOR.

Norway Cabinet Meets to Provide Italia Relief

Bandsmen Present Concert Thursday

The first outdoor concert by the University concert-band will be played as the Twilight program on Lincoln terrace at 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening.

The same band of 70 pieces that recently completed a record-breaking tour of Wisconsin cities will play a program of overtures, several operatic selections, and some lighter music appropriate to the season.

The weekly Twilight concerts are traditions of long standing. They have been regular Thursday evening events during the spring semester for several years. For a number of years they were held on the lake shore back of the old Union building, but were later moved to Lincoln terrace. It is planned to give the Twilight programs on the terrace of the new Memorial Union next year.

\$1,500,000 Fund Given University

Steel Bureau Award Accepted as Help in Metallurgical Research

A fund of \$1,500,000 for metallurgical research has been given the University of Wisconsin by the Steel Foundries Research group, of which Harold S. Falk, Milwaukee, is chairman. The gift was accepted Monday by the executive committee of the board of regents, and includes \$500,000 annually for three years for equipment, apparatus, and money to carry on experimentation.

In announcing the research project, M. E. McCaffrey, secretary of the board of regents, said that as the College of Agriculture has done research for the farmers of the state for some years, so the College of Engineering will now aid the manufacturers and industries of the state.

Pharmaceutical Loan Fund Established

A loan fund for pharmaceutical students was established by Phi Chi, honorary pharmaceutical fraternity, and accepted for administration by the Board of Regents at the executive committee meeting Monday. Phi Chi has begun the fund with \$50, and plans to increase the amount available from time to time.

Finance Committee Meets June 12-13

The finance committee of the Board of Regents will meet Tuesday and Wednesday, June 12 and 13 to consider the university budget for 1928-29. All regents have been notified of the meeting and asked to attend. The budget has been completed, and typing has begun in preparation for the meeting, M. E. McCaffrey, secretary of the regents, said yesterday.

Phi Beta, Speech Sorority Pledges 5 Students Sunday

Phi Beta, professional speech sorority, pledged five students, Virginia Barrus, Catherine Collins, Cecelia Gemahling, Elizabeth Mathison, and Frances Klune, at the home of Mrs. Homer Sylvester, 2245 Rowley avenue, Sunday afternoon.

Gardening Class Conducted Through Illinois Nurseries

Prof. F. A. Aust, of the department of horticulture, conducted his class in landscape gardening on a study tour through the Napierville nurseries at Napierville, Ill., and also through some of the Chicago parks on Tuesday. The class of 15 members made the trip in autos.

Experts Believe Ship Struck High Peak in Fog or Blinding Snow

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)
[Chicago Tribune Press]

OSLO, NORWAY, May 29—A special meeting of the Norwegian cabinet was held today for the purpose of studying measures for dispatching various relief expeditions to rescue the crew of the polar airship Italia. The meeting considered the detailed plans of Captain Hjalmar Hiler Larsen for a systematic airplane patrol of the Northern wastes.

In messages from King's Bay today, new theories are advanced by experts as to the fate of the Italia and its crew. They believe that the airship, probably in a fog or blinding snow storm, struck one of the high mountains of north Spitzbergen.

Ship May Be Wrecked

The ship may have been wrecked, but the possibility is expressed that the crew were able to save themselves and land before the airship probably drifted away again. The experts of the ship Citta Di Milano cannot find any other theory to explain the non-arrival of radio messages from the Italia since Friday.

Another message from King's Bay states that the Citta Di Milano intercepted a message from an unnamed sailing vessel indicating the Italia had been forced down on Amsterdam island, north of Spitzbergen. The Citta Di Milano at present is ice-bound north of King's Bay, but will continue the search as soon as weather conditions permit.

The pressing peril is that of starvation. Escape by walking landward is nearly impossible at this time of year. In waters close to Alaska and possibly close to eastern Siberia some game is to be found, but Peary's party in 1907 nearly starved to death; the Wrangel party, all, except an Eskimo woman, starved, and the Delong expedition, almost 50 years ago, perished to a man off the Siberian coast.

Committee Will Suggest Grade Changes at Meeting

That the system of grading be changed from numerical to letter grades is the suggestion to be made at the university faculty meeting to be held on Monday, June 4. The Committee on high school relations will also submit a report on 45 Wisconsin schools that they have visited in preparing their list of accredited schools.

Post Office Closes Today; No Deliveries Scheduled

The main office and sub stations of the Madison postoffice will be closed today, it was announced by Postmaster W. A. Devine. No city or rural mail delivery will be made. The regular holiday collections will be made in the city.

Professors Scheduled to Meet in First Faculty Golf Tourney

Without a doubt, the relative superiority of psychology, medicine, agriculture, and other subjects on the hill will be determined this week and next as the first annual faculty golf tournament swings into action under the guidance of Fred M. Evans, of the athletic department.

Pairings, in which nine faculty men will take part, were announced Tuesday. No entries from women members of the faculty have as yet been received. Prof. E. H. Farrington, professor emeritus of dairy husbandry, will play Prof. M. V. O'Shea, of the education department; Dr. J. W. Gale, assistant professor of surgery, will meet Prof. W. H. Sheldon, of the psychology department; Prof. V. A. C. Hennen, professor of psychology, will play Dr. H. M. Waters, assistant professor of surgery; and Prof. W. T. Dickinson, acting professor of applied arts, will match clubs with Dr. Wear, of the medical school. N. F. Hollan-

Pi Lambda Phi, Phi Chi Faculty Penalty Lessened on Appeal

Pi Lambda Phi, one of the 10 fraternities penalized last week for infraction of initiation rules, was restored its social privileges Tuesday on appeal of the Students' Life and Interest committee.

Phi Chi, which was deprived of initiation privileges for a semester, had its penalty changed to loss of social right. Of the fraternities penalized by the committee, only Pi Lambda Phi and Phi Chi appealed the decisions, and were given hearings Tuesday.

The original recommendation in the case of Pi Lambda Phi had been only warning and publication, but the committee as a whole declined it and deprived Pi Lambda Phi of its social privileges until Dec. 1, 1928. At the hearing, the penalty was rescinded and the original recommendation accepted.

In its session Tuesday the Students' Life and Interest committee approved the formation of Alpha Tau Sigma, an honorary engineering journalistic fraternity. The proposal has faculty and student backing.

Senate Adjourns; Fails on Dam Bill

All Night Filibuster Ends in Deadlock with Johnson Admitting Defeat

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)
[Chicago Tribune Press]

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 29—Congress wound up its deliberations today without Senate action on the Boulder Dam bill, when the upper house adjourned at 5:30 p. m., bringing to an end a session which had run continuously for 31½ hours. Turbulent scenes marked the closing periods.

Speaker Longworth brought down the gavel in the house at the same time, after a day of eleventh hour attempts to get action on pending measures.

The all night filibuster against the Boulder Dam bill in the senate withstood all attempts to break it down. When the senate, at noon, by a vote of 46 to 35, adopted a resolution providing for adjournment, Senator Johnson (Rep., Calif.) admitted defeat.

Senator Johnson succeeded in holding the bill before the senate as the unfinished business, and, as such, it will have the right of way when congress reconvenes in December.

Already passed by the house, the bill which authorizes the expenditure of \$125,000,000 for a gigantic power, irrigation, water supply and flood control project on the Colorado river, will be in a formidable position next winter.

Act Guarantees Loans of State Annuity Board

Appropriation Clauses Are Constitutional; Record of Bill Sound

Possibility of purchasing equipment for the Memorial Union building, of opening it next fall, and of financing the construction of the university field house was assured Tuesday when the state supreme court ordered the dismissal of the action brought by D. G. Loomis, superintendent of schools of Kenosha, to restrain the state annuity board from making the necessary loans to the Wisconsin University building corporation.

State annuity board loans from the teachers' retirement fund of \$400,000 for equipping the Union building, and \$326,000 for the construction of the field house are made possible by this action of the court. No opinion was handed down with the order dismissing the case, but a notation was made that a decision would be made later.

Clauses Are Constitutional

In dismissing the case the court decided:

1. That the clauses in the university appropriation bill permitting the organization of the university corporation as a non-profit sharing company for the purpose of making loans and equipping buildings for the university are constitutional.
 2. That the irregularities alleged as to the legislative passage of the university appropriation bill which afterwards became a law were not sufficient to taint the legality of its passage, or, in other words, that legislative record on the bill is not attackable.
- Field House Work Starts Soon
- The state annuity board will probably meet before the end of this week to conclude the loan for the field house and release further funds for loan to the Memorial Union. Work will then be begun on the field house (Continued on Page 2)

Sharp Names Union Committee Leaders for Fall Semester

Appointment of Wisconsin Union house committees, student groups which will plan for the operation of the new Memorial Union building, were announced Tuesday at the Union council meeting by Lauriston Sharp '29, chairman of the Union council.

Only the chairman of the various committees have been appointed at this time. The complete committees will be organized at the opening of the school year next fall.

The chairmen of the respective committees follow:

Ted Thelander '29, house; Sallie Davis '29, women's affairs; Willard Mommson '29, social; James Hanks '29, commons; Francis Woolard '29, tap room; Robert DeHaven '29, information; Newman Halverson '30, finance; George Burrige '30, membership; John Burnham '29, quarters; Robert Kaudy '30, literary; Jerome Sperling '30, arts; Wallace Jensen '29, exposition; Garrison Lincoln '29, freshman life and interests; Prof. C. L. Jamison, faculty, and the graduate member not yet appointed.

Frank to Speak at Stevens Point, Marshfield Thursday

President Glenn Frank addressed a meeting of the District Federation of Women's Clubs at Waupun Tuesday afternoon. On Thursday he will be the principal speaker at the dedication of the new high school at Marshfield, Wis., and on Thursday evening, he will speak at a community dinner in Stevens Point, Wis.

Zdanowicz Granted Leave; to Choose Successor Soon

Prof. C. D. Zdanowicz, head of the department of Romance Languages, will be on leave of absence during the coming year. His successor as head of the department will be chosen by the department committee in conference with Dean George C. Selery and President Glenn Frank.

City, University Unite in Memorial Services

Roll Call of Past Heroes Will Form Part of Program

(Continued from Page 1)

will stop on the drive at the north side of North hall. They will be followed by the third section, lead by Capt. Leo Blied and consisting of the American Legion band, the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars Drum corps, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the United Spanish-American War veterans, the Sons of Veterans, the soldiers of the Memorial hospital, the Gold Star mothers, the Women's Relief, and the Grand Army of the Republic.

The parade will open ranks to allow the soldiers of the Memorial hospital, the Gold Star mothers, the Women's Relief, and the Grand Army of the Republic.

JOINT MEMORIAL PROGRAM ON LINCOLN TERRACE

Prelude by University Concert band—Maj. E. W. Morphy, conductor.

Arrival of Civic Parade — Maj. Norman B. Wood, marshal.

Entrance of Guests of Honor.

Song—"America," by assemblage, led by Prof. E. B. Gordon.

Invocation—Rev. P. B. Knox.

General Logan's Memorial Day Proclamation—Commander Jesse L. Meyers, Lucius T. Fairchild post, G. A. R.

Chorus—"Tenting Night," Kittredge and "Invictus," Huhn—University Men's Glee club, Prof. E. E. Swinney, director.

Address—Frank O. Holt.

Ceremony in memory of the war dead of Madison.

University wreath-bearing ceremony.

Taps—Lieut. Lewis H. Kessler.

men's Relief, and the Grand Army of the Republic, all in cars, to pass through up to Bascom hall. Here they will await their escorts.

Guests to Take Places

Company G of the 127th infantry and the Naval Reserve will march to the upper campus and will form in two single files, forming a lane leading to Lincoln's statue. The second section of the parade will march on to the campus from North hall.

After the formation on the campus, the guests of honor will make their entrance and take their places around the statue of Lincoln. The Gold Star mothers will be escorted by the officers of the Organized Reserves, and the veterans of the Civil war will be escorted by members of the Sons of Veterans.

The services will continue with the singing of "America" by the assemblage, led by Prof. E. B. Gordon. An invocation will be given by the Rev. Father P. B. Knox, and General Logan's Memorial Day Proclamation, authorizing May 30 as the day to do honor to the nation's dead, will be read by Commander Jesse L. Meyers, of the Lucius T. Fairchild post of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Glee Club to Sing

The University Men's Glee club, directed by Prof. E. E. Swinney, will sing in chorus two numbers, "Tenting Night," by Kittredge, and "Invictus," by Huhn. Following this, Frank O. Holt, university registrar, will give a short address, commemorating the men and women from Wisconsin who fought and died in battle. He will also read the additions that have been made to the University Gold Star list and the names of university service men who have died in the past year.

A simple but impressive ceremony in memory of the war dead of Madison will be held. It will consist in the laying of wreaths at the foot of the statue of Lincoln by women of Madison. Mrs. Lee Greer will carry a wreath for those who died in the Revolutionary war, Miss Jessie Lou Davis for those who died in the War of 1812, Mrs. Charles H. Lang of those who died in minor wars, Mrs. Julia Schmidt, with F. H. Wolfe as escort, for those who died in the Spanish war, Mrs. Frederick Crane, with Lieut. James Mahoney as escort, for those who died in the World war, and Mrs. Alice Van Wagenen, with K. L. Thompson as escort, for those who died in the Civil war.

Roll Call to Be Read

The roll call of Madison World war ex-service men will be read by J. E. Entringer, of the William B. Cairns post, and the roll call of Civil war veterans who have died during the past year will be read by H. A. Dobson, adjutant of the Lucius T. Fairchild post, Grand Army of the Republic.

After the ceremony in honor of Madison dead, the university will honor her dead by a wreath-bearing ceremony. The president's guard, consisting of the University Corps of Cadets, will march up Lincoln terrace in two files, forming a guard of

honor for the university wreath-bearers.

The university's men and women students, faculty, alumni, and employees, who are known to have died as a result of their military service during the Civil, Spanish, and World wars now totals 216. Each of these will be honored by the laying of a wreath at the feet of Lincoln's statue by women students of the university. The women will march in double file on to the upper campus from the east side of North and South halls, marching between the Guard of Honor to Lincoln's statue, and returning on the outside of the Guard of Honor.

End With Taps

The ceremony will end with the blowing of taps by Lieut. Lewis H. Kessler from the top of Bascom hall. The crowd will disband and go to Lake Mendota at the foot of Park street, where a service in honor of the memory of those who died in the navy or air service will be held.

The water service will be conducted by the Women's Relief corps, assisted by the United States Naval reserves, the Madison Aeronautic association, the Central High school band, the Post Commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, the Commander of the Sons of Veterans camp, and representatives of other patriotic organizations.

Flowers will be strewed from boats and from an airplane from Penasco air field. A ritual will be read from the boats, and a salute and taps will close the ceremonies.

The custom of the nation-wide observance of Memorial Day grew out of the strewing of wild flowers on the graves of their soldier dead by the bereaved women of the South after the Civil war, as an expression of their love and grief.

Gen. John A. Logan, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, in 1868 designated May 30 as the day on which the graves of the dead Union soldiers should be decorated. Since 1899 the celebration of the day has been extended to include the honored dead of the Spanish-American war, and since that time to include the honored dead of the World war. Today every state in the Union has one day on which it commemorates the service of soldiers and sailors.

Union Will Not Sponsor Display

Regents, University Authorities Decide to Discontinue Exposition

The University Exposition, a display of the work and products of all departments in the university, usually held every four years, will not be held next year, according to Lauriston Sharp '29, president of the Men's Union, after consultations with university officials.

In its place the Exposition house committee of the Wisconsin Union will study plans for bringing students into contact with the typical work and important research discoveries of every university department through the medium of the Memorial Union building as an exhibition center.

Feeling has grown about the campus that the regular Exposition does not fulfill its purposes and that it does not warrant the time and money expended upon it. For these reasons the board of regents has not felt it worth while to finance the project in future years and the Men's Union will not sponsor it as has been the custom.

The last exposition was held in the university gymnasium in 1924 where all university departments displayed the work that it had been carrying on in the last few years.

Test College Publishes Magazine of Activities

Articles by Professors Alexander Meiklejohn and John M. Gaus will be contained in a booklet, the "First Year of the Experimental College," an

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Students Reply to Questionnaire

200 Cards Received by Cardinal Office; Seniors Lead in Returns

Out of the 800 questionnaires sent by the business office of The Daily Cardinal to representative students and faculty members exactly 200 have been returned to the office up to Tuesday afternoon. One hundred of these questionnaires were sent to the women and men in each of the university classes. Of those already received, 121 were from men and 72 from women. The seniors lead in filling out these cards both in the men's and women's classes, the juniors next, followed by the sophomores, and the freshmen last.

Students who did not receive any questionnaires through the mail are requested to fill out the one reproduced here below and return it to the business office of The Daily Cardinal.

DAILY CARDINAL Questionnaire

STUDENT Man...or Woman...

Year..... (1, 2, 3, or 4)

Please fill in as well as possible

1. Clothing
2. Board and Room
3. Books, Instruments, Stationery
4. Sport Goods
5. Amusements
6. Travel (Railroad and Taxi)
7. Musical Instruments
8. Jewelry
9. Flowers
10. Tobacco
11. Miscellaneous
12. Do you bank in Madison? Yes...or No....

Do Not Sign Your Name

informative resume of the doings of the college during the past year.

The booklet is being published by the students of the Experimental college in answer to a demand for information regarding the college's activities. It will be on sale on the campus Saturday.

It is intended, primarily, to acquaint next year's freshmen in the college with the faculty and the work. However, as a detailed account of the course of the Experimental college, it will be of interest to the entire educational world.

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- | | |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------|
| Richard Dix's tweed lounge suit | \$ 145.00 |
| Vera Reynolds's hand-painted vanity case | \$ 27.50 |
| Johnny Hine's cigars (per 100) | \$ 54.00 |
| Lillian Gish's sewing set of cloisonne — Nile green and gold | \$ 13.50 |
| Raymond Hatten's after-dinner cordial set and decanter | \$ 25.00 |
| Wm. Collier Jr.'s (Buster) silver cigarette tray and lamp | \$ 67.50 |
| Gilda Grey's snake-skin coat with strap sandals | \$ 89.00 |
| May McAvoy's white fox skin (double) | \$ 100.00 |
| Charles Ray's black enamel and crystal evening studs | \$ 92.00 |
| Natalie Keaton's white Angora rugs for sun porch | \$ 25.00 |

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'Small Farmers' in Hungary Face Ruinous Competition, Student Says

Rockefeller Scholar Paints Out Need of Intensive Cultivation

The necessity of teaching a newly risen class of "small farmers" how to meet outside competition by farming intensively is one of the chief agricultural problems that confronts Hungary today, according to Dr. Fr. Zucker, a Hungarian scholar who has recently come to the University of Wisconsin to study for 10 months under the direction of Prof. E. B. Fred, of the bacteriology department.

Dr. Zucker holds a Rockefeller International Fellowship which permits him to study for one year in the United States—10 months at Wisconsin, one month at Logan, Utah, under Dr. Greaves, and one month at Brunswick, N. J., under Dr. Waksman.

Dr. Zucker will devote himself specifically to the study of legume inoculation. Since the Hungarian schools have not developed a soil inoculation department, his training at the University of Wisconsin will help to make him a pioneer in this field.

"Following the war most of Hungary's land was parceled out to the people in small tracts," Dr. Zucker said. "This gave rise to a class of 'small farmers' most of whom cannot afford the expense of obtaining scientific agricultural training. Formerly the land was held by large landholders in tracts of 1,000 to 200,000 acres."

Universities of Hungary, according to Dr. Zucker, do not include agriculture in the curriculum. Instead it is taught in academies, of which Hungary has three. Graduates of these institutions are known as 'diploma' farmers. Experiment station and experiment farms, of which Hungary has about 25, offer graduates of the academies an opportunity to continue their studies in specialized fields.

Hungarian agriculture is not so well organized as American agriculture, Dr. Zucker says. This is due, he believes to Hungary's lack of a compelling motivation such as the American farmers encountered in their attempts to reach distant markets with their produce. In Hungary, markets are so near that there is scant need for co-operation.

Hungarian farmers, have, however, developed organizations known as chambers, comparable in make-up to the chambers of commerce in the United States.

Legislation such as the McNary-Haugen bill is unnecessary in his country, Dr. Zucker declares, because agricultural and other interests are so closely integrated that there can be no conflict.

"For 1,000 years Hungary has been an agricultural nation," he said. "She is more than ever dependent upon her agriculture now because after the war she lost 93 per cent of her forests, 97 per cent of her iron, and 85 per cent of her coal. Industry is still further handicapped by the loss of most of the sources of water power which were within the territory Hun-

gary was obliged to forfeit."

Lacking a sea-port, Hungary finds an outlet for much of her produce in central Europe. Beet sugar, cereals and alcohol, fruits and vegetables, Dr. Zucker says, are the chief exports. Hungarian barley is particularly famous for brewing purposes, and the Bavarian and Czecho-Slovakian breweries purchase virtually all that is raised.

Dairying in Hungary does not approach the development of that industry in the United States, and Dr. Zucker comments particularly on the excellence of American milk which he says is not surpassed in any of the countries he has visited.

This is the second year he has held the Rockefeller scholarship. The first year he spent at Leipzig studying under Dr. D. F. Lohm, a man who has taught for 12 years in the United States, and is now an advocate of the American plan of organization of Germany.

Union Equipment Field House Assured

(Continued from Page 1)

In the next few weeks and equipment for the Union building will be installed during the summer for opening next fall.

The suit was characterized as a friendly action to obtain a supreme court ruling on the constitutionality of enabling acts permitting building corporations to erect university buildings which would be paid for out of the profits derived from them.

North Dakota's supreme court had held a similar statute unconstitutional while the highest courts of other states had upheld such laws. Because of this conflict, the teachers' association, through Atty. W. F. Hannan, Milwaukee, sought to insure the safety of the teachers' retirement fund from which loans were being made to the field house and Memorial Union.

Franklin Bump, of the state attorney general's office, submitted a comprehensive brief to the court upholding the constitutionality of the financing plans.

Local Jewish Students Form Social Groups

O. O. C. and Kappa Phi, local Jewish social groups, have been authorized by the Committee on Student Life and Interests, and the office of the dean of women announces the certification of the following charter members for the groups:

O. O. C.—Evelyn Copeland '31, Helen Feinberg '29, Belle Goldberg '30, Aletha Laporte '30, Louise Ripin '30, Babette Waller '30, and Eleanor Friedman '30.

Kappa Phi—Dorothy Biberfeld '31, Zelda Davidoff '31, Denora Franklin '29, Sara Franklin '30, Eva Holman '31, Tillie Holzman '29, Edith Nathan '31 and Rose Siniako '31.

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Close Battle Expected as the
Squads Bring Sterling
Pitching Staff

STATE LOOP STANDINGS

Sheboygan	4	1	.800
Kosciuszko	3	2	.600
MADISON	2	2	.500
Manitowoc	2	2	.500
Union Oils	1	3	.250
Two Rivers	1	3	.250

LINEUPS

MADISON	UNION OILS
Edwards, lf	Herbstreith, 3b
Lenahan, lb	Braby, 2b
Holloway, 2b	Shimmers, cf
Uteritz, ss	Groh, lf
Whetmore, 3b	Metten, ss
Curtiss, lf	E. Stumpf, 1b
Kleinheinz, rf	Thayer, rf
Garvey, c	B. Stumpf, p
Dodge, p	Humber, p
Robetcky, p	Noble, p
	Cashion, p

The Madison Blues will attempt to go into a tie for third place this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock when they meet the Union Oils team at Stevens field.

Both squads have an excellent twirling staff and the hitting seems to be doomed to be scarce and seldom. For the Blues, Dodge or Robetcky will feed them to the batters, both of whom have been going great guns in the last few games. The team is hustling, and with the addition of Holloway and Curtis, neither of whom made an error in the field last Sunday, the team is sure to play real ball in the field.

Good Pitchers

The visitors come here with two pitchers who have earned names for themselves before, and Eddie Stumpf is positive that either will be able to hold the Blues in check long enough to give him the game.

George Humber, late of Milwaukee, is one of the stars he may present against the home town team. Humber showed great promise under Lelivelt's team, but the latter was forced to release him because of lack of room on the team for him. The youngster has plenty of promise, and the Blues will find the going hard should the fiery little Union Oil manager decide to send him in.

"Rube" Noble, erstwhile of the Blues staff, may essay a comeback against his former teammates today for he is once more in the shape of old when he was the hero of the team. The rest he obtained in other pastures seems to have given him arm new life, though the going against the Blues may not be a rosy one, for they have been hitting the ball at a merry clip in the last few games.

There is no other sporting event of wide interest on the local schedule for Memorial Day, and for that reason there should be a large turnout of fans.

Twogood Is Find of Ball Season

Major Leagues After His Services; to Finish College

Much has been said and heard during the past season in Big Ten baseball pertaining to the covering of all conference games by major league scouts, and the fine showings of several teams has made conversation rife.

However, rather to the contrary, several highly heralded stars have fallen by the wayside in the opinions of the scouts and a new find has shown up.

This is none other than Forest Twogood, port side hurler of the Iowa team. At the start of the season, "Bud" Stewart and Mulroney, of Illinois and Iowa, respectively, were rated as the two best hurlers in the Big Ten.

Stewart Fails

Stewart, however, has failed miserably in the pinches, his two losses to Wisconsin being typical of his careless work during the past season and Mulroney has found even conference ball too good for his throws.

Twogood, though, has come through

(Continued on Page 8)

Cross Country Run Will Take Place Coming Saturday

By R. B.

The annual spring cross country run which is sponsored by the intramural department will take place on June 2 this year. It is expected that more than 50 men will enter this meet as everyone who has not won either a "W" or an "aWa" in cross country will be allowed to enter.

The course will be two and one-half miles long. The men start in front of the gym and thence to the drive, out past the willows to the intramural field, then to the left across the grass in front of the Stock pavilion, past Dean Russell's home to the dorms, then back along the drive—finishing at the corner of Langdon and Park.

Championship Cups

Two cups with a possible third one will be given by the intramural department. The first freshman to cross the line will be presented with the 1915 championship cup for a year's possession, the first upperclassman to cross the finish line will receive the 1913 cup. Both of these cups were donated by the championship teams in cross country for those respective years. The first five men to finish, regardless as to their classification, will receive gold cross country medals. These prizes are highly cherished and well worth working for.

Entries

A number of Guy Sundt's freshmen distance men have already expressed their desire to enter the meet. These include Cortwright, and Wixon, who took in the freshmen Big Ten two mile race, and Ocock, who ran second to Folsom in all the meets last fall.

Goldsworthy, a sophomore, who won the race two years ago, will be the outstanding runner in his class. Walker is the junior who seems to be outstanding.

Last year the race was won by Burgess, who finished a few feet ahead of Thompson, who was then a frosh. Both are now members of the track squad.

U. S. Survey to Settle Wisconsin State Line

The northern boundary line between Wisconsin and Michigan is still a matter of controversy and an expert from the United States Geological survey at Washington will be engaged by both sides to definitely determine the geographical limits of each of the states. Although the supreme court recently upheld the claims of Wisconsin the controversy was not ended and it will be necessary for each state to contribute \$5,000 to bear the cost of the boundary line survey.

BASEBALL SCORES

American League

New York 3, 2, Washington 1, 12.
Philadelphia 4, Boston 3.
Chicago 4, St. Louis 0. (1st inning, rain).

National League

Chicago 4, Cincinnati 0.
New York 12, Brooklyn 5.
St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 1.
Boston 9, Philadelphia 3.

American Association

Milwaukee 6, Kansas City 3. (8th)
Columbus 1, Louisville 1. (6th)
Indianapolis 12, Toledo 8.
St. Paul 1, Minneapolis 0. (6th)

STANDINGS

American League	W	L	Pct.
New York	36	7	.837
Philadelphia	23	14	.621
Cleveland	23	17	.575
St. Louis	18	22	.450
Boston	15	20	.428
Chicago	15	20	.385
Detroit	16	26	.381
Washington	13	25	.342

National League	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	28	17	.622
Chicago	26	17	.604
New York	22	15	.591
St. Louis	23	18	.561
Brooklyn	22	18	.550
Pittsburgh	17	22	.435
Boston	13	23	.361
Philadelphia	7	28	.212

HERE'S the DOPE

Second Place

Since it is literally impossible to humiliate Michigan or to wrest the title away from that title-taking team, Wisconsin will make an effort to take second place.

Northwestern is the team the Badgers must defeat today if they hope to remain in the race for second place. Now the Purple has been a weak team all season but it is just that type of nine which is most liable to surprise.

We hope Wisconsin comes through. If they do it is a tribute to what can be done despite unfortunate luck. If Wisconsin wins this game today they will get at least a tie for second place since their final game is with Minnesota here Saturday, and that team is admittedly the weakest in the conference.

Track

Contrary to the general opinion the Wisconsin track season did not end with the Western conference meet last Saturday. Coach T. E. Jones plans on taking all the point winners to the National Collegiate meet in Chicago, June 8 and 9.

This means that Pahlmeyer, Thompson, Petaja, Bullamore, Mayer, and Hunkel will compete in the annual event. It is also possible that Coach Jones will add some others to the list in the hopes that they might come through.

Capt. Gil Smith might be taken. He did not place in the quarter last week, but he did beat Baird of Iowa when they both started as lead-off men of their relay teams. Smith was timed under 49, and that is moving, you know.

The Badgers

The new Badger is quite a nice affair. We think that Bill Grube and his assistants have done a remarkable job of it. We especially liked the athletic section edited by our old friend Dan Albrecht. We thought the write-ups on the various teams were excellent—just short enough to be interesting.

Of course the satire section can not really be classed as sports, but then under the heading of "indoor sports" we might condescend to remark about it. Bob De Haven has done a good job of it, even if he did insult all the women on the campus.

About Tennis

There seems to be a misunderstanding about tennis. At Purdue last week Wisconsin was eliminated from the individual conference play. But it seems that as far as the team is concerned Wisconsin has practically clinched the title. By defeating Ohio State the other day, Wisconsin remained as the only undefeated team in the conference.

Today they meet Chicago, and comparative victories over Minnesota show that Wisconsin is the stronger. If they beat Chicago, the title is definitely ours.

Harrier Race Friday

The annual spring cross country run Friday will find exceptional material on hand. This race for non-"W" winners has always been popular in the past. Cups and medals make the competition worth while. Usually the first few men to finish are those who make the varsity cross country team the following year.

The class of men who are in this promise to make it of great interest. The race will start and finish at Langdon and Park streets.

—H. W. D.

RUTH CONNECTS

"Babe" Ruth smashed out his 17th and 18th home runs of the season yesterday while playing in a double header against Washington.

Ruling on Foster in Faculty's Hands

Eligibility of "Bud" Foster, main cog in the Badger basketball team last season will remain in doubt until the meeting of the Big Ten faculty advisors next December.

Although the Badger luminate violated the rules in technical sense, the spirit of the game was not violated and it is hoped that the board will not declare him ineligible.

Crew to Meet Minnesota Here

Varsity and Jayvee Eights Will Race Gophers on June 16th

By Aaron Arnol

Wisconsin will enter into an annual crew race with Minnesota on June 16 that is destined to become as great an annual affair as the great dual meets of the East where crew is an established institution.

The challenge of Minnesota crewmen comes as a surprise to Cardinal rowing fans for the Gophers had discontinued the sport several years ago. However, the Minnesota Rowing club has lent them the use of their rowing equipment. The experience that the candidates have obtained rowing on some of the clubs that abound nearby has proven to be of sufficient aid to give the Gophers a real crew.

Wisconsin and Minnesota have been rivals almost ever since the two schools have been in existence in just about every sport. Although football has experienced the greatest feeling between the schools, the grind of a crew race is always enough to arouse even the most sluggish of bloods to cheer for their Alma Mater.

1-2 Mile Course

The race itself will be over the one and one-half mile Mendota Course. Since over a 100 candidates have turned out in response to the call of the Gopher rowing mentor, Allen Briggs, the advance dope seems to indicate that the crews will be evenly matched. Briggs, by the way, is an old Wisconsin crew man and the tricks he learned under "Dad" Vail may enable him to turn the tables on his former master when he comes here with a crew reputed to be easily as powerful as the Badger eight.

There will be two races, one between the respective varsities and one between the Jayvee boats. The plans are to have a home and home encounter next year to allow each school to view the strength of the other.

That the papers of the Minneapolis and St. Paul are in hearty accord with the plan to inaugurate rowing at Minnesota again can be seen by the enthusiasm that is present in their daily columns.

The fact that the crew is not going to Poughkeepsie has not affected the spirit of the varsity in the least. They are working harder than ever to make the best of the material in hand and to prove that they are heart and soul in their work to show the rowing fans that the season will not be as meagre as was first predicted. The dual meet with the Gophers will be for the supremacy of the Middle Western rowing schools for these two are the only ones who, at present, are actively interested in rowing.

Information seeps through that Chicago and Northwestern Universities have installed rowing machines and that as soon as the new breakwater in the Chicago harbor is completed, these two schools will offer competition to Wisconsin and Minnesota. They will have one of the best training grounds in the country for the stilled waters should rarely offer them the obstacle that Wisconsin encounters in its spring training efforts. The Minnesota eight will likewise have an excellent training grounds available for the waters of the Mississippi are as quiet as those of the far-famed Hudson. All in all, rowing in the Big Ten seems to have had a spirit of revival, as fashioned after the rowing classics of the East. The race with Minnesota on the 16th should give impetus to the growing interest.

THETA CHI TRIUMPHS

The Theta Chi tennis team defeated the strong Kappa Sigma team in the first round of the semi-finals last night. Flambeau, playing number one for the winners, downed E. Lange, of the Kappa Sigs, 6-3, 11-9. Secker, of Theta Chi defeated Caldwell, 6-0, 6-1.

Cardinal Nine to Compete for Second Place

Thelander Starts on Mound; Northwestern Presents Revamped Lineup

LINEUPS

NORTHWESTERN	WISCONSIN
Izard, 3b	Cuisinier, lf
Welch, lf	Decker, ss
Kadison, 2b	Winer, cf
Johnsos, cf	Massey, 2b
Palmer, rf	Mansfield, 1b
Prang, ss	Doyle, c
Carey, c	Momsen, Beebe, rf
Holleb, 1b	Matthusen, 3b
Heideman, McA'ce, p	Thelander
Umpires:	Goeckel and Meyer

Wisconsin will meet a revamped lineup in their return game at Northwestern today as a contrast to the one which dropped an 8-3 game in their first combat.

Coach Maury Kent has juggled his lineup and batting order in an effort to shake the jinx that has extended Northwestern's losing streak to 11 straight. Rumors about the Northwestern campus have it that the revamped Wildcat nine is all set to oust the Cards from their tie for second place in the Big Ten.

Ted to Pitch

Northwestern will have an entire new outfield. Welch has replaced

(Continued on Page 8)

Nines Reach Semis; Games on Thursday

By F. B.

With but four teams remaining in the running for the championship, the interfraternity base ball scramble is rapidly drawing to a close. Thus far the final games have been as exciting as a quarter mile run and as different as Lon Chaney.

Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Sigma Pi, Phi Sigma Kappa and Triangle have survived against all opposition thus far and it is one of these that will bear the championship crown 'till another spring rolls round.

DKE's Are Strong

At present Delta Kappa Epsilon looks like the nine most likely to annex two more victories, but the race has been one in which the favorite has fallen more often than not. However, the DKE's have an impressive record behind them having lost only two games in the last three years, and if their battery of Burbanks and Evans is functioning in god order they should cop the bunting.

Delta Sigma Pi looks like second choice due to the low score they were able to hold Phi Kappa to in the quarter finals. The result of this combat was 11 to 2 in favor of the commerce boys but the high score on their part was more of gift than anything else, for Phi Kappa instead of playing the kind of ball that sent them as far as they went, proceeded to make so many errors that they didn't have a chance.

Schedule

Phi Sigma Kappa also asserted itself as no weakening when they took Kappa Sigma into camp on Tuesday 10 to 1. The battery for the game was Counsel and Thiele and if this pair keeps performing in like manner the other teams entered will have plenty of trouble.

The fourth team to enter the semi-finals is Triangle. They are what appears to be the dark horse. They eliminated Phi Beta Pi in the quarter finals and did an admirable job of it, but whether they will show the same power in their last battles is still in the offing.

In yesterday's game the DKE's just barely nosed out Sigma Phi Epsilon 11 to 10. Both Burbank and Dawes were ineffective, as was Van Ette who replaced Dawes. However, a number of errors by Burbank's defense helped the Sig. Phi Ep's to a number of their tallies. Louie Smith got two full trip smashes and the DKE hurler was responsible for another of the same variety. Evans was behind the plate for Delta Kappa Epsilon and Louie Smith did the receiving for Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Games for May 31—4:00 o'clock, Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Delta Sigma Pi. Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Triangle, Intramural Field.

The Daily Cardinal

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

University of Wisconsin official daily newspaper owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday by the Daily Cardinal company at the Union building, 772 Langdon street, and at the University Y. M. C. A. building, 740 Langdon, Madison, Wis. Printed by the Cardinal Publishing company. Member of the Western Conference association.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Madison, Wis.

Subscription rates—\$3 a year by carrier; \$3.50 a year by mail; \$1.75 a semester by carrier; \$2 a semester by mail. Single copies 5 cents.

Editorial office—Union Building, phone B. 250 before 5:30 p. m.; Y. M. C. A., phone B. 1137 after 5:30 p. m.
Business office—Union Building, phone B. 6606 before 5:30 p. m.

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Memorial Day

What Does It Mean?—Does It Not Signify More Than Holiday

TODAY we celebrate Decoration Day—some of us remaining in bed until noon or after, some of us by studying, some of us by just loafing, and a few of us by participating in the annual Memorial Day exercises to be held on the upper campus this morning. But no matter how we observe it, we are all glad that it comes when it does, for it gives a break just before examinations that is most welcome.

But what is this day? How did it originate? Why was the date, May 30, picked? In an attempt to answer some of these questions, we invaded the space between the two covers of a "Dictionary of the United States History" and found the following:

"Decoration Day, known as 'Memorial Day' in the Southern States. The custom that led up to it originated in the South before the close of the Civil War. Early in the spring of each year the Southern women were in the habit of decorating the graves of their dead soldiers with flowers, and thus an unwritten law fixed May 30 as the day of observance. Similar observances had been inaugurated in the North with no especial unanimity on May 5, 1868, General John A. Logan, then commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, issued an order fixing May 30 of that year for strewing with flowers the graves of dead soldiers. There has been no Federal legislation regarding Decoration Day, but many states have made it a legal holiday."

So, we learned that it was through custom and an unwritten law that the observance of May 30 as Decoration Day grew up in the South and spread throughout the country. It is on this day that we honor those who have died fighting for their country during the Revolutionary War, the War of 1812, the Mexican War, the Civil War, the Spanish-American War, the World War, and many other minor quarrels such as the present Nicaraguan trouble or the Mexican border trouble of 1914. These men have fought in order that freedom and brotherly love and democracy might triumph.

And now let us turn to the Literary Digests for the past three weeks, where we will find articles on the following subjects, "Power Trust Propaganda," "More Power for Prohibition," "Bullets Across the Border," "Corruption as This Year's Big Issue," "Free Hand for Coolidge in Nicaragua," "The Campaign Funds and the Quizzers," "John D. Jr. Refining Standard Oil Ethics," and others.

Are these indicative of "freedom and brotherly love and democracy"? Or did those men die without gaining the end for which they were striving?

About Esperanto

As An International Language It Appears Almost Ludicrous

IN YESTERDAY'S Cardinal we read that "A sermon in Esperanto by the Rev. John W. Buono, of the Italian Methodist church, on Sunday, July 8, is one of the

features planned for the national convention of the Esperanto Association of North America, which will be held in Madison, July 4 to July 8." Moreover, the headline proclaimed that the Rev. Buono was to "Use Perfect Tongue," while in the deck, this language was called the "Universal Language."

Anxious to find out more about this wonderful thing, we again resorted to a dictionary, this time it was one of Webster's, where we found "Esperanto (fr. the pseudonym, Dr. Esperanto, of Dr. Zamenhof, a Russian, who invented it about 1887) an artificial language, intended to be universal."

Further down in the article we discovered that this language has "been called the universal language, a so-called perfect international tongue." Whereat we marvelled that people could have such an ambitious goal, for to be universal, this language would have to be spoken by all nations of the world, not merely as an official language, not merely as a literary language, but as the common language of the people.

History has time and again shown the impossibility of such a thing happening. If ever it would have happened, it would have been when Latin was so widespread, from the time of the Roman Empire down until but a few hundred years ago. Even at the height of Rome's power, however, there was a literary Latin spoken and written by highly educated people, and a lower form that was spoken and understood by the people. It is this lower form and not the literary that has lived through time and come down to us today as French, Spanish, Portuguese, and Italian.

In English history, a similar event occurred. After the Norman conquest in 1066, the official language of the country was Norman French. For almost three hundred years it was the official language of the court and of educated people, while the Anglo-Saxon was seemingly obliterated. But after a time, the Anglo-Saxon came back into power and the Norman French was so completely wiped out that very little of it is to be found in our language today. What French words we do have, have come, not from this Norman source, but from the Central French which was introduced later through French literature.

Until very recently, French has been the "international language," for it has been the official tongue of the diplomats but that fact has had little or no influence on the native languages of those who spoke it at diplomatic functions. Today we have still another example of a language which has become the official spoken word of a country but which does not affect to any great extent, the language of that country. This new official tongue is the Norwegian "landsmaal" (country speech) which is supposed to be a reconstruction of the original Norwegian language, from the elements derived from the many separate dialects native to the isolated districts of that sparsely settled country.

Getting back to Esperanto, why should one learn the language at all? To us, it has many disadvantages, among them being that as far as an international language is concerned, our present English language is as good as any. Today one can go to almost any corner of the world and find English speaking people there. Take Shanghai, China, for an example. We know from experience that the greater number of the Chinese one meets in that city are able to speak some English. This holds true even down to the lowly ricksha coolie who almost without fail understands where you want to be taken when you give him the directions in English.

In fact, although we were there for two years, all the Chinese that we learned comprised the cardinal figures, and one or two common terms such as "Thank you" and "How are you?" This experience brought home to us the fact that in the business world, English has already become more or less an international language.

Another disadvantage to Esperanto is that no matter how wide-spread it becomes as an official language, it will never be able to supplant the native languages in literature. Every tongue has its own folk stories and its own idiomatic expressions that cannot be translated properly into any other form, and, should an artificial language be adopted, all of these would be lost to the world.

Thus, although it may be interesting as a hobby, the idea of Esperanto as a real international language seems to us to be almost ludicrous.

To Our Unknown Dead

With eyes that are misty and heartstrings that tremble,
With reverent footsteps and uncovered head,
All through the land let our nation assemble;
In honor and praise of our warrior dead.

Not from the graves of the great did we choose him,
Not from authority mighty and high.
Which was the regiment fated to lose him?
Whose was the bullet that caused him to die?

Bloodthirsty bullets and poisonous gases,
Bombs in the heavens and mines in the sea;
Sobered and sick of it, how it surpasses
All our believing that thus it could be!

Clear of its clutches, and striving to rally,
Shall we stoop down to level again?
Or shall we learn, as we rise from the valley,
That which is best for the children of men?

Jesus, who died for the love that He bore us,
Mercy his motto and kindness his creed,
His be the banner that floateth before us
Armed of Good Will, let us follow its lead.

—Elizabeth Beck in The American Poetry Magazine.

Derbies are being laid aside for narrow brimmed and banded hats at the Eastern colleges. At Yale the bands are removed and the brims cut down.

In a survey, the Princeton Alumni Weekly has discovered that with the exceptions of baseball and crew, all athletics tend to prolong life.

The Pistol club organized at Ohio State university will become a national fraternity.

skyrockets

Aimed at the higher things of life.



It is generally agreed that this murder has been going on long enough, so this is the last column of the year. Good Byes are in order.

Good Bye officially to Little Boy Blue, the guiding light of our department. We wish him great success in his summer work at the Orphans' Home.

Good Bye to Elly and Mim. We apologize for their exploitation at the hands of the inexperienced lads at the Ex Col. Our association with them has been truly invigorating.

Good Bye to the polar bears and Peg. The bears tried hard but they couldn't stand the gaff. I'm riding one home after exams.

Good Bye to Tom Dare. I hope he comes to Wisconsin next year and pledges Sig Phi.

Good Bye to Prospero and The Pie-Eyed Piper. Ah! Here is a real task! These lads have not only stolen my extremely humorous characters to enhance their own advertisements for the Ex Col, but they have used their space as a parade ground for their puerile ideas about who should write the humor for this campus. For them I am apologetic and sorry but still strong as ever.

Excuse me while I finish the great serial.

TOM DARE AT THE MARBLE TOURNAMENT

Tom and Ned swung off the train at Kane, Pennsylvania, and jaunted up Frailey street as though they owned the town. (Which they did not, of course). They took a room at the New Thompson Hotel where they met other lads from all over the country who had qualified for the national marble tournament.

Tom was confident that he could win the national title and defeat Ned in order to avenge himself of all the humiliation he had suffered at his hands when he would not fight before his darling Betsy. As Reverend Dingleberry has often said, "In the end the honest and sincere and truthful boy will win out." Tom was singing this in his heart. Ned, on the other hand, was determined to beat Tom by some means or other. He knew he couldn't do it with marbles. He was in a quandary and deeply.

The morning of their first day in Kane the Kiwanis club took the boys on a sight seeing tour of the city. The zoo proved very interesting where many wolves and things were lurking. Six miles in the country the guide pointed out tracks in the concrete road where wild bears had become interested in the construction work 30 years before. Tom was having a wonderful time and deservedly.

In the afternoon he discovered two important things: one that he was to of "play"; and second, that Betsy Breckensneider had come to Kane to see the national tournament. Both

meet his rival Ned in the first "round" these were a complete surprise to our earnest Tom. What to do?

He avoided the sight of Betsy until he was in the arena facing Ned in the marble ring. She was there cheering. She threw her kerchief in the ring and Tom with his usual agility grabbed it up and put it in his pocket. A very careful observer would have seen the suspicion of a love glance at Betsy on the part of Tom. Ned saw this and was mad as a maniac (if we may be permitted to be so romantic with the kind indulgence of the reader).

Ned clenched his fists, stepped up to Tom and shouted, "You snake, you have come a long way to insult me; now for the last time, will you fight?" Tom never said a word but manfully walked away from the wicked boy up to the judges stand and handed over his badge of entry indicating that he was no longer a participant in the marble contest.

Tom went to Pittsburgh and was never heard of again. Maybe he read in the paper that Ned Kurth won the national title and married Betsy when he was 21. But despite all these apparent disgraces our Tom had showed true chivalry. He would not fight in front of a lady. He did not put athletic ability before gentility. Probably, as Reverend Dingleberry has often said, "Tom Dare died in defense of a woman." Who knows?

—THE END—

The Half Wit's Half Brother bids all a happy vacation and fourth of July with gestures. You folks are no gladder that I'm gone than I am.

I MEAN THIS THIS TIME
Farewell for now, you'll miss me much, but don't give up—there are none such who write so long without a laugh but me.

—The HALF Wit's HALF Brother.



Above is a reproduction of a famous Civil war battle map belonging to the 27th cousin of Gen. Grant. "X" marks the spot where the body was found.

When You Were a Freshman

—May 30—

THREE YEARS AGO

The Gopher baseball team triumphed over the Badger team in a game yesterday at Camp Randall, when they used a force play in the seventh inning to gain a five-run lead which they kept throughout the rest of the game, resulting in a final score of 7 to 2.

Wisconsin lost a hard-fought track meet to the Wolverines in fast competition on Ferry field, Ann Arbor, Mich., yesterday afternoon, by a score of 81 to 54.

In the Memorial Day celebration here, there will be included a Senior Swingout, a Mother's banquet and reception by President Birge, a Woman's Field day, and Memorial exercise.

Playing championship form, the Wisconsin golf team drove its way to a 12 to 4 victory over the Chicago four, last year's champions, in a meet yesterday on the Maple Bluff links.

TWO YEARS AGO

With a successful third inning, the Cardinal nine defeated the Michigan team yesterday at Ann Arbor, with a score of 6 to 4.

Wisconsin's most picturesque tradition, Venetian Night, in spite of a downpour, was successfully held from

10 to 11 o'clock last night on Lake Mendota.

The Wolverine track team scored their second decisive victory in the Western conference track meet yesterday at Iowa City. The Badgers trailed along in fifth place.

ONE YEAR AGO

May 30, 1927, being a Monday, no Cardinal was published.

Readers Say-So

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

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS' ACTIVITIES RECOGNITION ASKED

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:
Why is it that Home "Ecs" don't get due activity recognition?

There is one Home "Ec" who was president of the Pan-professional council, assistant editor of the Country magazine, an officer in Pythia Literary society and Euthenics club, a member of Pythia-Castalia, Keystone council, French club, Orchestus, and Omicron Nu, honorary home economics fraternity. Another served on a Prom and W. S. G. A. committee. (Continued on Page 6)

Activites of the Wisconsin Union for the Past Year

Union President Tells of Plans for Coming Year

Lauriston Sharp '29, Explains Work of Men's Organization

By LAURISTON SHARP
Wisconsin Union President

During the past year the Wisconsin Union, in attempting to serve the social and cultural needs of its members in whatever way it could, has carried out effectively a program of acknowledged benefit to the University community, a program which is in part surveyed in this edition of The Daily Cardinal.

Yet the reports of theatricals, dances, and concerts offered to students through the machinery of the Union are inadequate to show the whole purposes of that organization. The effort to provide fine music, fine drama, a fairly decent place in which to dance, is but a partial fulfillment of the duty which a fellowship of undergraduate men, dedicated to the ideal of leadership in mutual service, inspiration, and good fun, owes to itself and to the University as a whole.

Has Many Activities

And so investigation will show the Union active in other realms of undergraduate, faculty, and administrative endeavor; in providing means for band trips out of town, in arranging for convocations to be addressed by the President, in entertaining visitors to the University, in proffering its co-operation in such a project as the Freshman Period, in furnishing temporary quarters for extra-curricular activities, in giving aid to bring to realization the idea of a Memorial Union building and organization.

During the next year the re-organized Wisconsin Men's Union will continue in the ideals and many of the activities which have in the past justified the existence of an organization of all University of Wisconsin men. The work of the Union has never been definitely set in certain channels. As new fields of usefulness open before it, towards them the Union will bend its steps. As work which it has done in the past can competently be taken over by other academic or civic organizations, from such activity the Union will withdraw.

Conduct of Building

By far the greatest task which looms before the Union as it faces the coming year is the conduct of the Memorial Union Building which is to be opened next fall, bringing into the realm of fact a dream which has been seen by members of many generations of Wisconsin men. Into the work of making this reality to be a high fulfillment of the idea from which it grew the Men's Union will throw its energies with a whole-hearted zeal, taking as its special province the care that the Building shall serve the greatest usefulness, the greatest good, not only to Wisconsin men, but to Wisconsin as a whole.

Although responsibility for the government of the Building rests conjointly upon the men, the women, the faculty and alumni of Wisconsin, in short, upon the newly founded Wisconsin Union, yet shall the Men's Union play an essential part, both directly in its officers sitting in the Union Council, and indirectly through its Board and Assisting Staff, and, in a larger view, through all its members in bringing to pass the realization of the hope that one million, five hundred thousand dollars' worth of building material and equipment may effectively serve as a means to the end of a greater enrichment of social and cultural life for the Wisconsin student. It is a large responsibility; let no Wisconsin man go without his part in this, their work.

Although it is impossible to outline every service which the Men's Union may accomplish during the coming year, yet definite statements regarding certain activities may now be made. In its concert series the Union will present artists less well known to the general public, though still of highest calibre, at resultant prices considerably lower than could be afforded during the past two or three seasons. An effort will be made to establish in the Memorial Union Building the Union dances so rudely routed from Lathrop this past year by the popularity of the road house.

May Sponsor Union Vaudeville

In all probability no extra-mural theatricals will be presented; however, Union Vodvil, prevented this year by the exigency of time, may once more appear under the sponsorship of the Union. It is to be hoped that Venetian Night, a peculiarly typical Wisconsin function, may be revived next spring. Other projects not yet conceived or more difficult to define, the

THE WISCONSIN UNION STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS July 1, 1927 to April 30, 1928				
Operating Division:				
Concerts:				
Receipts:	Season Tickets	\$6,292.20		
	English Singers	550.56		
	Luella Melius	459.50		
	Chaliapin & Paderewski	9,213.05		
	Schumann-Heink	2,771.52	\$19,286.83	
Loss:	Refunds	\$ 9.00		
	Returned Checks	14.00	23.00	
			\$19,263.83	
Disbursements:				
	Artists	\$14,000.00		
	Halls	572.58		
	Advertising	1,425.95		
	Commissions	250.00		
	Other Sales Expense	271.50		
	General Expense	380.83	\$16,900.86	
Excess of Receipts over Disbursements				
Theatricals				
Receipts:		\$ 9,109.25		
Disbursements:				
	Artists	\$ 5,000.00		
	Theater Rent	2,000.00		
	Stage Hands	243.25		
	Advertising	244.60		
	General Expense	17.41		
	Commissions	150.00	7,655.26	
Excess of Receipts over Disbursements				
Dances:				
Receipts:		\$ 1,967.86		
Disbursements:				
	Orchestras	\$ 1,505.00		
	Supervision	91.80		
	Advertising	197.25		
	General Expense	33.58		
	Halls	75.00	1,902.63	
Excess of Receipts over Disbursements				
Administration:				
Receipts:	Rents	\$ 517.00		
	Interest	16.29	\$ 533.29	
Disbursements:				
	Rent	\$ 600.00		
	Telephone	91.16		
	Furniture and Equipment	76.78		
	Office Expense	79.99		
	Accounting Service	240.00		
	Luncheons	218.50		
	Convention Expense	123.75		
	General Expense	63.41		
	Interest Paid	8.24	\$ 1,501.83	
Excess of disbursements over Receipts				
Over Deposit				
		\$ 75.00		
	Freshman Class	\$ 9.00		
	Booklet	217.25		
	Donations to Memorial Union	688.88	\$915.13	
Excess of Disbursements over Receipts				
Total Excess of Receipts over Disbursements				

Memorial Union Building Opens to Student Activities This Fall

Tap Room, Main Dining Room to Be for Men Only

With the opening of the Memorial Union building this coming fall, the student body of the University of Wisconsin will find itself in a very enviable position. For the first time in the history of the school will be culminated the realization that there shall be a real home for "Wisconsin Spirit."

It is here that such student activities as The Daily Cardinal, Octopus, Badger, and the Men's Union Board, will have their offices. A large lounge on the first floor will provide ample place for recreation for both men and women students. The library and music and art room on either side of the main lounge will be used and appreciated by a majority of the students.

On the ground floor, the Ratskellar, or Tap Room, will serve as a general meeting place for the men of the university. Short orders will be served in this room. Here too, the reports of such things as out of town football and basketball games will be received.

On the same floor will also be a game and billiard room and a trophy room where the symbols of Wisconsin victories will be gathered together in a very suitable place.

On the second floor of the building (Continued on Page 6)

Men's Union will incorporate into its next year's program.

It is to be remembered that the Men's Union is rather more than just another extra-curricular activity; it is the union of Wisconsin men, representing, in as far as it is possible, all that is implied in the word union.

It is further to be remembered that the organization of the Men's Union, the Board, Assisting Staff, and Candidates, stands ready and willing at all times to be called upon to render whatever services it may in the expression or fulfillment of the ideas, energies, or wants of its members, all University of Wisconsin men.

What Is the Union? Dawson, Frautschi, Former Heads, Tell

"Where Wisconsin men are concerned, there the Wisconsin Union is concerned, consequently it tries to set up, in a subtle way, a set of standards by which the quality of a man at Wisconsin is to be judged, and it tries to make it possible for a man to live a full-rounded man's life at the University. To the Board is delegated the task of centralizing, summing-up and expressing in a tangible way such ideas and desires of the Union as are capable of and needful of tangible expression."—Tex Dawson.

"The Wisconsin Union is the male student body incarnate, organized, active in its own behalf. To be the promoter of all things socially and culturally of value to students; to co-operate with every other university group or enterprise where it can render a service to exalt its interests and activities until they will be identical or reconciled with the educational program of the university—these are my ambitions for the Union of the future."—Lowell Frautschi '27.

A \$1,500 fellowship has been awarded to Wayne L. Morse '23 to do graduate work in law at Columbia university during the next school year. He will study for the degree of doctor of jurisprudence. At present Prof. Morse is a member of the speech department faculty of the University of Minnesota. He formerly was a member of the speech department faculty at Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Morse, Madison, are his parents.

Alpha Delta Pi—"I want to learn something—so I study." Professor: "Refreshing, the ideal student at K. U!"

Politics is a kind of disease, I guess. —George B. Lockwood.

Lack of Attendance Stops Union Dances in Lathrop Parlors

Regular Friday and Saturday night dances were operated by Union Board in the Lathrop Parlors during the first semester of the current year. A marked decrease in the student patronage with a corresponding decrease in revenue, made it seem advisable for the board to discontinue the dances at the end of the semester.

Reluctant as the Board was to abandon a portion of its program which it deemed most essential, the competition of an ever increasing number of commercially operated dance halls and the lack of suitable quarters make the action necessary. An attempt to rid Lathrop Hall of some of its more irritating restrictions, while meeting with the full co-operation from the University administration, did little to popularize the dances.

The untimely demise of the Lathrop dances, fortunately, does not bring to an end the Board's activity in the business of promoting student dances at Wisconsin. It feels, as it properly should, that the operation of student dances is an important function of the student union and that students will want to dance with other students at exclusively student dances.

Union Board Dances are a long established part of the Wisconsin extraclass room tradition and in the Union's new home they will continue to do so.

New Constitution Is Step Forward

Document Has Two Main Points of Interest to Students

Probably one of the most important steps which was taken by the Wisconsin Men's Union Board during the past year was the adoption of a new constitution and Articles of Organization.

The new constitution has really two outstanding points which are of interest to the student body. In the first place, the majority of men elected each year to the Board will only be those men who have been accurately acquainted with Union work. Through hard and meritorious work for the Union they may win places on the assisting staff, where they are eligible for election to the Board. This brings every year to the Board men who are rigidly drilled in Union work.

The other outstanding point is that along with these men who win places on Union Board through meritorious service for the Union will come those men who have performed meritorious service for the school as a whole.

The member-at-large is the outstanding example in this case. It has proved to be so this year, and without doubt it will prove to be so in years to come, that the man in this position, elected by all the men of the school, will probably be one of the most outstanding men in the university from the points of character, ingenuity, and willingness of co-operate in the making of a better Wisconsin.

Then also, it is possible for men to run for the board who have not been elected to the assisting staff. In the case of such an election, the Board would undoubtedly profit, by having a man in its membership who had won the high esteem of the men of his class.

Union Board Succeeds in Building Up Staff of Sophomore Helpers

This past year has witnessed probably the most successful attempt of the Board to organize Sophomore men interested in Union Board. At the start of the first semester of the present school year there were some forty Sophomore men who signified their intentions of working toward ultimate membership on the assisting staff and of Union Board. A few of that number dropped out completely by the end of the first four months. Much good work was accomplished by these men in connection with concerts and with problems of research in connection with the building.

There are at present fifteen men on the assisting staff—all of whom show active interest in all work that they are called upon to do. The Board plans to use these men on committees in the new building. Using this year as a base, the board is looking forward to much constructive work to be done by these men; it also plans to increase the size of the staff next year and make membership on the staff a worthy object of endeavor for any Wisconsin man.

The assisting staff is one of the

Concert Season Fulfills Purpose of Organization

Next Year's Series to Cost Students Less Than in Past

The purpose in the inauguration of the Union concerts, sponsored by the Wisconsin Union during the season 1927-28 was to present to students, at prices within their reach, music "of cultural value" which it would otherwise be impossible for them to hear.

It was felt that the Union offering the services of its members freely, expecting no financial remuneration for its efforts, backed up by income from other activities could sponsor music of a finer quality at a lesser expense to its patrons than could be afforded by any other organization in the community. It was further felt that the Union, in close contact with the student body, through its publicity agents, could awaken in students the desire to hear good music.

Moderate Prices Essential

To justify its activity in the field of concert management, therefore, the Union, first, must make the price admitting a student to hear a given artist, not only moderate, but less than any other organization could make it; secondly, it must be in a position to stimulate in such a student a greater desire to hear an artist than could be stimulated by any other organization. I feel that according to these criteria the Men's Union not only may, but must still continue its work of presenting fine music to the University community.

In a word, the fundamental need to be kept in mind in planning the concert program is the necessity for attracting to the concerts as many undergraduates as is possible. This purpose has led, particularly has the tendency been greater in the past two years, to the presentation of the most famous artists in the hope that large numbers of students would be attracted by the great name.

Great Artists Successful

This hope has, in a degree, been realized, the name of the great artist has been successfully used to stimulate in the student body the desirable interest in the concert or series. However, the fee of the well-known artist is high, and accordingly the resultant prices of admission for many of the concerts have been almost prohibitive to the student of average financial means. The interest in the concert has been aroused, but the student has been kept away by an admission price he cannot afford to pay. Financially, the Union has not suffered particularly from this plan, but I feel that in many ways its patrons and the welfare of the concerts in general have suffered.

The time has come, then, I believe when an attempt should be made by the Union to present to undergraduates music for its own sake rather than for the artist's name sake, at prices which will make it possible for large numbers of students to attend if they so desire. Practically this would mean less well-known artists, at lower fees, with greater effort expended on publicity among the student body, with considerable time and thought given to the problem of educating undergraduates into an interest in so-called classical music.

Arthur S. Holmquist '26, former junior engineer for the Public Service Company of Colorado at Denver, is now with the distribution department of the Ohio Public Service company at Alliance, Ohio. When a senior he was a member of the Student Senate. He belonged to Tau Beta Pi and Eta Kappa Nu honorary fraternities and was also active in the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. His social organization was Beta Phi Theta.

Ernest J. Hewitt '27, is continuing his college work in the Law school of Northwestern university.

most important parts of the organization of the Wisconsin Men's Union. By means of it, each man coming on to Union Board learns of the functions and of the routine work of the Board. In some respects it is a training school for the Men's Union Board.

But more important than this is the fact that this staff serves as a direct inspiration to the Board. Suggestions offered by men on the assisting staff are in many cases very helpful. The staff as a combined unit expresses admirably the spirit of the entire university. The wide scope of interests, the willingness to work, and the desire for a more unified university spirit have characterized the assisting staff during the past year.

WORLD of SOCIETY

Kappa Beta Pi Convenes Last Week in Milwaukee

Province V of Kappa Beta Pi, international legal sorority, held their biennial convention in Milwaukee at the College Women's club last weekend. Psi chapter of the University of Wisconsin and Alpha Zeta of Marquette university were co-hostesses to the members of the province.

After the business meeting in the morning, Psi chapter entertained at 1 o'clock luncheon at the College Women's club. Initiation was held in the afternoon which was followed by an informal reception. Alpha Zeta chapter entertained at a dinner at 6 o'clock at the Astor hotel.

Among the Wisconsin alumnae attending were Mrs. Kate Pier McIntosh '87, Mrs. Harriet Pier Simonds '91, Virginia North '27, Cecilia Doyle '26, Cornelia Heise '25, Mrs. Antionette V. Jackowska-Peterson '01, and Tesse Vinovsky '27.

Filyes-Georgenson Wedding Saturday at North Austin, Ill.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Ruth Margaret Filyes '27, daughter of Mrs. G. Filyes, Randall park, to Robert Murray '26, son of Mrs. Martin Georgenson, Manitowoc. The ceremony took place at 5:30 o'clock May 26 at the Lutheran church of North Austin, Ill.

The bride wore a French ensemble of beige pleated chiffon and lace and a matching hat of horse hair braid. Lizard skin shoes completed the costume. She carried a bridal bouquet of American Beauty roses.

The bride is affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Murray is a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity. After a tour of northern Wisconsin, they will make their home in Oshkosh.

Cullen-Roberts

Mrs. Sara Stafford, Milwaukee, has announced the marriage of her niece, Erva Kathleen Cullen ex-'29, also of Milwaukee, to John Ellsworth Roberts, Columbus, Ohio. The ceremony took place on Saturday, May 19, at St. Joseph's cathedral, Columbus, Ohio. The bride, while attending the university, was a pledge of Theta Phi Alpha sorority. Mr. Roberts is now attending Ohio State university at Columbus.

Lowden Talks on Farm Relief

Candidacy Rests on Party Willingness to Aid Agriculturists

CHICAGO—Frank O. Lowden rests his candidacy for the presidency on the republican party's willingness to meet the farm problem.

"If the party is unwilling to meet the issue I do not want the nomination," he asserted to reporters. The former Illinois governor, emphatic in his declaration, punctuated his statements with short-arm jabs to the nearest reporter's chest.

"I do not want the kind of fame that rests on an unsuccessful campaign," he stated.

Lowden, on his way from Washington and New York to his Illinois farm, sees the possibility of defeat if the party does not accept farm relief as one of its duties.

"They told me in the east," he continued, "that a farm bill without the equalization fee could be passed. I told them that would be like a protective tariff without the schedules."

"There is no point to criticizing the McNary-Haugen bill without offering something in place of it. In the absence of anything better, I'll stand by it."

Mr. Lowden didn't know how many votes he would get from the delegations in New York, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts. Neither did he have an opinion on the statements of Andrew Mellon, secretary of treasury, regarding Herbert Hoover.

The republican party, Lowden mentioned, did not succeed until it brought the industrial east and agricultural west together.

"There were many in the party who charged that legislation such as the Homestead bill and others which Lincoln signed were radical. The McNary-Haugen bill is in the nature of an experiment to meet a comparatively new situation."

It is especially the practical side of art that needs more emphasis.—President Coolidge.

W.A.A. to Banquet at Hotel Loraine Thursday Evening

The annual W. A. A. banquet will be held Thursday evening at 6:30 at the Loraine hotel. All members of W. A. A. and all university women who have participated in intramural sports have been invited to attend.

Helene Boyer '29 is the chairman of the committee in charge of the banquet. Irma Ringe '29, who is president of the organization of the organization, will be the toastmistress. The principal speaker of the evening is Prof. W. T. Twenhofel. Miss G. B. Bassett, of the physical education department, will also speak. The physical education orchestra will provide music.

At the banquet many of the awards won during the past year will be announced. Sally Owen '30 will award the intramural trophies. Sallie Davis, president of W. S. G. A., will present the trophy awarded by that body to the best all-round intramural team. Other awards include those for varsity spring sports, numerals, "W"s, and final emblems.

DELTA CHI FRATERNITY

Delta Chi held its annual Charter Day banquet at the chapter house Sunday noon. The function marked the seventh anniversary of the installation of the local chapter of Delta Chi.

Senator Smoot Named in \$300,000 Bribery Suit

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Herbert Grant, president of the Mormon church, and United States Senator Reed Smoot of Utah, have been named in a \$300,000 damage suit filed in federal district court by William A. Kinney, of Los Angeles, charging bribery, criminal conspiracy and harassment to destroy Kinney's property and credit standing.

The Postal Telegraph company, Planters' association, Nova Scotia Livestock and Development company, Canada Permanent Mortgage corporation add seventeen other individuals were named as other defendants.

The complaint is based on alleged actions concerning Hawaiian property, big sugar companies and pineapple plantations. Smoot and Grant are charged with interfering with circulation of a booklet dealing with Hawaiian political matters.

Bulletin Board

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

ST. FRANCIS HOUSE

Holy communion service will be held on Whitsunday at 7:30, 8:15 and 10 a.m. in the St. Francis chapel. Breakfast will be served after each communion. Those attending the annual picnic on Memorial Day at 4 p.m. should sign up at the St. Francis house before Wednesday.

CANOEING STUDENTS

Women who have been taking canoeing must get their gym suits from the university boat house by the end of this week. After June 2 the gym suits may be obtained at Lathrop.

MATH CLUB PICNIC

All mathematics students planning to attend the Junior Mathematics club picnic to be held at Sunset Point on Thursday at 4:30 are asked to sign up on the bulletin board in North hall.

There will be open swimming for women at Lathrop this week and next at 4:30 p.m.

BLUE SHIELD

eq IIIA Suppam rpnbaa taei oHL held Thursday, May 31, at 6 p.m. at Wesley foundation. There will be several musical selections on the program. The public is invited to attend and members are requested to be present.

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Chinese Protest Jap Aggression

Students Form Alliance to Prevent Japanese "De- struction"

"A Chinese Students' Anti-Japanese Invasion Alliance in U. S. A." has been organized in the Universities of Wisconsin, Chicago, and Columbia. The Chinese students hope to familiarize "the international public" with the facts of the Japanese invasion of their home country. They have issued the following statement:

"A new China, dedicated to the universal ideal of national unity, democracy and international equality is rapidly rising from the far Eastern horizon. While the entire humanity is witnessing the momentous development with interest and appreciation, the Japanese Government, true to its bureaucratic and militaristic tradition, launches upon China an unprecedented plan of destruction and aggression. Inasmuch as the injustice and brutality involved in the Japanese action is a general concern to mankind, and inasmuch as the gravity of the situation may easily develop into a world conflict, we, the members of this Alliance, organized upon the outbreak of the present crisis with the firm resolution to stand and fight for the right, do deem it our duty to lay faithfully the entire case before the ordeal of the international public.

"The Japanese Government has violated China's sovereignty by landing huge troops in Shantung when there has been no ground for action, legal or circumstantial.

"The Japanese Government has been the aggressive peace-disturber by engaging its troops in offensive military activities as soon as they landed on the Chinese soil.

"The Japanese troops have forcibly occupied the Chinese port of Tsingtao, the Chinese Government railway of Kiaochow-Tsinan, and the traffic pathway of Huang Ho Bridge.

"The Japanese troops have openly murdered the Chinese Foreign Commissioner, Mr. Tsai Kung Hsi and his staff members.

"The Japanese troops have killed more than 3,000 Chinese soldiers after an offensive attack following a twelve-hour ultimatum.

"The Japanese troops have bombarded and seized Tinan, the capitol city of Shantung.

"The Japanese troops have, out of no military necessity, destroyed 5,300 houses and killed more than two hundred lives of the civilian population in Tinan.

"These outrages and atrocities are, however, only a prelude to a gigantic scheme of downright imperialism. In spite of the fact that Japan has been the criminal aggressor and China the injured party, the Japanese Government demands from China an official apology, the dismissal of three Nationalist Generals, and the neutralization of a zone of 7 miles along each side of the Kiaochow-Tsinan Railway and around the city of Tsinan. At the same time, huge military and naval forces have been dispatched to Shan Hai Kwan and Tsing Huang Tao, prohibiting any Chinese army from entering Manchuria, an integral part of China.

These actions and demands of the Japanese Government for the past three week constitute nothing less than an open encroachment upon China's sovereignty, a deliberate insult to China's honor and a criminal attempt at the perpetual intervention and obstruction of the Chinese internal development and the establishment of virtual protectorate over Shantung and Manchuria. They defy human justice. They threaten the basis of international order. They violate the principle of Open Door. They repudiate the common pledge of the nine Powers at the Washington Conference. Against this international outrage, we in common with our fellow citizens at home, are determined to defend ourselves to the last. We are conscious of the destiny of our nation. We are confident of the support of the world. We believe that the victory of this historic struggle will ultimately belong to the right."

Phi Kappa Phi, national senior honorary society, elected 82 students to membership at the University of Michigan recently.

DEAN MILLAR SUGGESTS PHOTOS FOR IDENTIFYING ALL STUDENTS

Readers Say-So

(Continued from Page 4)

was a member of Keystone council and Phi Kappa Phi. She was president of Omicron Nu and Euthenics club, one of the largest women's organizations on the campus. Still another was president of one of the women's dormitories, Home Economics editor of the Country magazine, president of Inter-si and member of Keystone council, Phi Kappa Phi, Omicron Nu, and Euthenics club. Yet another was W. S. G. A. district chairman, a member of the Country amazine staff, Junior Counsellor committee, Homecoming Buttons committee, Mother's day banquet committee, Keystone council and Euthenics club. She was vice-president of Red Gauntlet. These are a few of the outstanding women, but there are Home "Ecs" in nearly every campus activity who are doing and will do as much.

Are not these activities, combined with admirable characters, sufficient to be recognized along with others who have done no more and still been elected to "Badger Aces" and women's honor societies for juniors and Seniors?

(Signed) A HOME EC.

Honor Course Used at N. J. C.

Faculty of Women's College Voters to Put Plan in Effect

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—An honors course system at New Jersey College, the essential idea of which is that of the familiar Oxford plan, was voted upon by the N. J. C. faculty, approved, and will probably go into effect next September. It provides that a limited number of students, upon recommendation by the heads of departments, will be passed upon by the committee on honors courses and upon the approval of the committee will be allowed to do honors in a certain field. Next year the departments will start the first year of honors' work. It will be in some cases freshman, in some cases sophomore and in some cases junior work.

Where the student is a sophomore, her program will be made up of work in the major field equivalent to six term hours each semester. The rest of the program will consist of three courses chosen from the regular required courses on the advice of the major department.

The work of the junior and senior years must comprise work in three separate departments. Of this, as much as the equivalent of twelve semester hours each year may be in the major department. The honors work in the various departments in general will not consist of separate courses, but will include surveys of the whole major field. Work will usually consist of two hourly conferences each week, and will be carried on largely by conferences with tutors. Upon completion of the work at the end of the senior year, examinations will be set in the whole field of the major subject. The examiners will not be members of the N. J. C. faculty.

The idea of the course is individual work, but it will be necessary for the present to work in groups of from one to five. Larger groups cannot be planned for without losing the character of individual work. Her tutor acts in the capacity of advisor, and

A novel way of identifying university students has been suggested by A. V. Millar, assistant dean of the college of engineering. It consist of having pictures taken of the students from front and profile positions.

This method has already been in use in the college of engineering every year since 1922. Professor Millar has suggested this system as an easy means of identification to the committee in charge of the freshman orientation week next fall, but as yet no plans have been made on this point.

"This method will greatly help the university in many ways," says Professor Millar. "The athletic department will be greatly aided in reference to the distribution and sale of coupon books and tickets; advisors will remember much more easily their students; and there will be a means of identifying definitely the persons voting during the student elections," he stated.

Memorial Union Building Open to Students in Fall

(Continued from Page 5)

will be the ballroom. Here will be held the various class dances and school balls during the year. Weekly dances will be held every Saturday evening under the auspices of the Wisconsin Men's Union. This room will also be used on occasions as a lecture or reception hall. The uses for such a room in a university of this size are almost indefinite.

In the commons unit of the building will be housed the main dining hall. This hall will be exclusively for men. Here it is expected that such organizations as Tumas, "W" club, The Cardinal, Octopus, and the Badger will have regular tables for their members on certain evenings during the week. Large banquets such as the football banquet or the Gridiron Banquet can be held here.

The high ceiling and heavy oak panelling of this room make it one of the most beautiful rooms in the building. It will undoubtedly be the finest meeting place for all men's activities in the university.

Below this room is the cafeteria for both men and women students. This cafeteria is on the ground floor and faces directly upon the lake. It probably has as beautiful a setting as could be wished.

On the second and third floor of this unit are numerous small dining rooms and meeting rooms which will be used for small parties of University social groups, and for the weekly meetings of many societies in the school. On the floor above there are numerous rooms for alumni and visiting athletic teams.

In every respect, the building has a chance to serve almost every social need in the university.

Vernon Varney '18, has been made an assistant in boys' club work conducted throughout the state under the direction of the College of Agriculture During the 1917-1918 school year, Mr. Varney was president of the University Y. M. C. A. Before returning to this state he was the Y. M. C. A. secretary at the South Dakota Agricultural college.

As no true work since the world began was ever wasted, so no true life since the world began has ever failed.—Emerson.

tells her how best to plan her work and approach the subject. The actual work consists in reading, doing research work and making a complete survey of the whole field. The student has more leisure time than she would have if she had regular classes in her major field.

SPECIAL

Memorial Day Luncheon

11 A.M. to 2 P.M.

— 50c —

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Student Should Pay Cost of Education, Chicagoan Believes

NEW YORK—(By New Student Service)—Colleges in which the students will pay the entire cost of their education were advocated by Dr. Trevor Arnett, trustee of the University of Chicago, speaking before a group of educators meeting in the interest of Bennington college, a new institution for women which will be opened next fall.

Dr. Arnett, who is an authority of educational finance, believes that Bennington college may point the road in a new system of financing education. Bennington, for which a four-million dollar fund is now being created, expects to pay its way entirely through tuition fees.

To aid the students there will be established a system of scholarships and loan funds.

Students of the advance military course at Iowa university will compete for medals in a pistol contest. Finals are to be held May 18.

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Orpheum Theatre Schedules Radio Stars from WLS

Every radio fan in the Middle West, unless he be a very recent addition to the great army of listeners, has heard WLS, the celebrated 5000-watt Sears-Roebuck station at Chicago; and, hearing WLS, has probably given ear to the novel and entertaining "WLS Show Boat" programs sent out Friday nights from 10 until 12 o'clock.

Now, the many enthusiasts of this vicinity, not to mention the public in general, are to have a chance to see, as well as hear, some of the outstanding artists on the WLS programs.

A company of 15 of the best and most famous of the station's large corps of entertainers is coming to the New Orpheum theater next week to present a typical "WLS Show Boat" program.

There will be the nationally popular WLS Barn Dance Fiddlers, the Maple City Four, a harmony singing group; Walter Peterson, "The Kentucky Wonder Bean;" Cleone Weber, a clever tap-dancer who works in character; Tom Corwine, who imitates almost anything that produces sound, from a champagne cork to a chimpanzee squeal; and, last but not least, Grace Wilson, charming singer, whose pleasing voice has been heard much on records, as well as radio. One of the five WLS announcers will act as master of ceremonies.

Each of these acts, in addition to appearing as a separate feature will participate in a grand finale, or after-piece, which will bring the unique show to a spectacular close.

U. of P. Liberal Gets Discharge

Pennsylvania Philosophy Instructor Let Out for Soviet Views

(From The New York World)

PHILADELPHIA—For the second time in two decades the University of Pennsylvania has dismissed from its teaching staff a man holding and expressing "liberal" views on sociological questions.

Solomon Auerbach, an instructor in logic, ethics and esthetics in the department of philosophy, has been informed by a committee of four professors of the department, headed by Dr. E. A. Singer that he will not be re-appointed at the expiration of the present term in June. Scott Nearing was dismissed from the university in June 1915, because of Socialist activities.

The immediate cause of Auerbach's dismissal is understood to be the young instructor's address, delivered April 6 in the Grand Fraternity hall, this city, in which he contrasted the educational system of Soviet Russia favorably with that of the United States.

He had visited Russia last summer and spoke at the invitation of the American Student delegation, of which he is a member.

Ten days after he had delivered the address in Grand Fraternity hall, Mr. Auerbach, according to his statement was summoned before the committee comprised of Profs. Singer, Lewis W. Flaccus, H. B. Smith and I. Husik and asked to explain his utterances. He admitted he had suggested that the progressive students of America should work in every way possible for the recognition of the Soviet government.

He was given one week, "to shut up or get out."

"I could not bring myself to accept this virtual gag on my opinions," said Auerbach, "and was then dismissed. I was told I could not hold opinions on public issues and retain the critical mind necessary for teaching."

"A man of any intelligence at all must of necessity form opinions. The real reason I have been fired is not because I hold views on Soviet Russia, but because I do not hold views that are pleasing to the University authorities."

Sororities at Northwestern university were forced to take special precautions against thefts during football games this year.

Heywood Broun Denies Obscene Words Result in Evil Doings

Mail Plane Route Follows Telegraph Telephone Circuit

After several years of thorough investigation of conditions governing commerce through the country the American Telephone and Telegraph company established the main trunk line from coast to coast.

This line has not been changed since established because officials feel that it is the best that can be obtained and because any slight change would mean expenditure of large sums in moving the lines.

When the government first laid out the transcontinental air mail line, the route picked by the telegraph company several years before, and which had actually been tried out under varying conditions was chosen and has been continually used since.

The government officials who chose the route give as their reason the same as that of the telegraphic company—officials—the fact that it is the shortest possible route across the United States.

Service to the greatest number of persons is sought by both the telegraph company and the government and putting one direct route across the continent in as nearly a central location as possible is given as the best way of giving this service.

Kansas Students Prefer Own Exams to Those in India

LAWRENCE, Kas.—It seems as if final examinations are something inevitable; students simply can't get away from them, not even by leaving the country, because they have them in other countries. And such exams as they have too!

Consider the finals in India. If you were a student there you would have to go to Kansas City to take them. Of course, not really our Kansas City here, but a center which would correspond to Kansas City in regard to location and size.

Instead of taking the exams under the supervision of the instructor who, has taught you all semester you would be confronted by the questions of four strange educators, who are not even from your own university. And instead of trying to determine what you know they make you uncomfortable by probing you to the depths of what you don't know.

Students don't always pass the finals there either, in which respect, they resemble students in the United States. But if they fail, that's really the most tragic part of all, because failure in even one subject means that the student has to take all his subjects over again the next year.

Say, for instance, that he fails in algebra this year, and he repeats algebra and three other subjects next year, and perhaps then, he will pass in algebra and fail in Latin which means the third time.

However, students are never automatically dismissed from the schools in India because of failures, as they are at the University of Kansas. They may continue to go to school there while their moral courage and finances permit. Perhaps when a student finally succeeds in getting a passing grade in India, he has absorbed more of the subject matter than students here.

Scores "Artful Folk Who Can Think Up Fancy Names"

"The silliness of assuming that certain phrases have in them a peculiar power for evil harks back to those old days in which men believed that there were verbal formulae by which mortals might raise the devil," declared Heywood Broun, liberal commentator, in last week's Nation in a discussion of the "obscene" charge in the case of David Gordon, University of Wisconsin Zona Gale scholar.

The conviction of Gordon, Broun declares, was justified later by his accusers because "the culprit had indeed been fearfully obscene." The righteous accused of Gordon, Broun reminds his readers, "stated, and his letter was duly printed in the New York World, that the prisoner had likened this country 'to a bawdy house, only using the more obscene word.'"

"If one uses such dirty words as happen to be casual common then he is obscene and subject to punishments prescribed by law, but artful folk who can think up fancy names escape scot-free. I deny that this is fair. The man who has mullered over his phrases and polished them seems to be by a great margin more obscene, since he has evidently taken delight in the creation of his metaphors and hopes to arouse a lewd thrill of recognition upon the part of his readers."

"With an endowment for research behind me I would undertake to prove that the periods of greatest verbal frankness do not correspond to the periods of greatest licentiousness," continues the author. He asserts that it has always been the prettifiers of world literature who have given the greatest aid and comfort to the enemy. He points out that the Puritans could "sling a mean phrase with the best of them," and in their crusades, took no shame whatsoever in using carnal words.

The author expresses the belief that the old Puritan survives clearly in Eugene O'Neill, in spite of the acclaim which that great dramatist has received from liberal and radical elements. "O'Neill seems to me more nearly Miltonian than any other living author," he declares. "And this I cite not quite as praise, but more as one of the reasons why my enthusiasm for the Pulitzer prize-winner is a little less than that which generally prevails. I like my drama less sour by several degrees and many acts."

Mr. Broun relates an incident of a doctor's attempt to cure a man who suffered from an inferiority complex and quailed before ugly and erotic phrases, by placing him in a dark room and compelling him to shout at the top of his voice all the dirty words within his knowledge.

"The cure was effected," avers Mr. Broun, "because the sad young man soon discovered that words, even the most terrifying, are not sticks and stones to bruise the body. He does not even feel by now that they have scarred his soul. There is no horrid magic in any word or phrase unless it happens to be mumbled."

Bread of falsehood is sweet to a man;
But afterwards his mouth will be filled with gravel.

My publishers tried to get me into a morning coat.—Sinclair Lewis.

Garwood to Take University Group Abroad in Summer

Miss Ruth Garwood of the romance language department announced Wednesday that she will take her fifth annual party abroad during the coming summer.

For the past few years Miss Garwood has been taking small groups abroad. Her party is privately conducted and small in numbers so that one may travel with all the ease and comfort of a family group. Miss Garwood will be accompanied by Miss Marguerite Kuehn '28 and her sister, Miss Anita Kuehn '24 now in the department of Home Economics at Purdue University. Other members of the party will be Miss Hildagard Schultz, of Jackson, Michigan and Miss Irene Kauska and her mother, Mrs. Kauska of Detroit.

The party will sail from Montreal on June 22, returning from Paris to New York, arriving August 28.

Miss Garwood is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin in the class of 1919. Since then she has taught in the University. She is well known among students, alumni, and faculty, and will do all possible to make this, her fifth trip, her most successful one. Miss Garwood has given a great deal of her time to the study of European Art and Architecture, and although the trip is not primarily educational, ample time will be given to the

There are still two vacancies and any wishing to avail themselves of this opportunity for summer travel abroad may communicate with Miss Garwood in her office in Bascom Hall, not later than Saturday of this week, study of all objects of art.

Southern Baptists Score Presidential Hopes of Al Smith

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — Voting constituency of the Southern Baptist church included in a membership of 3,700,000, tonight stood pledged, to break party lines rather than see any such candidates as "unnamed friend of the liquor interests," become president of the United States.

Four times in the course of heated debate on the floor of the 73rd annual convention today, was the "Governor of New York" mentioned as the candidate referred to. The report of the social service committee, however, which was adopted by a rising and almost unanimous vote, after a discussion lasting an hour and a half, mentioned no names.

Proponents of the report, which dealt with other outstanding issues, argued that the convention in sending a committee to both political parties with a demand for prohibition candidates and platforms, was exercising its privilege of petition and remonstrance, and not dictating to parties.

Dr. E. Y. Mullins, president of the Baptist world alliance declared the country was facing a crisis and that the test of moral forces was whether they had "the unity, morale, skill, patience, courage and proficiency to carry through a program of reform."

"The time has come when political leaders, cannot herd voters like sheep under a party banner," he concluded and the chair restrained a cheering audience of some 4,000 delegates with difficulty.

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Number of Schools in England Less Due to Lower Birth Rate

Post-war Slump Causes Decline in English Educational Institutions

LONDON—The number of children attending the public elementary schools of England and Wales continues to decrease, statistics issued by the Board of Education show.

At the same time grant-aided secondary schools, which might be called junior high schools or a step between grade school and high school in America, have made gains in their enrollments and now exceed the pre-war figure. These gains, however, still leave a "deficit" of approximately 250,000 on the rolls of the schools, compared with the number attending the institutions in 1924.

Official figures on the attendance at public elementary schools follow: January 31, 1914, 6,035,649; March 31, 1921, 5,854,068; March 31, 1927, 5,597,020. The grant-aided secondary schools showed the following enrollment: January 31, 1914, 187,207; October 1, 1921 362,025; October 1, 1926, 376,829.

Elementary Schools Decrease

The public elementary schools show a loss of 438,629 between 1914 and 1927. Subtracting the secondary school gain of 189,622, the net loss remains 249,007.

Board of Education figures show that there was a total of 163,930 teachers employed in 1914, not including teachers in practical instruction centers. The latest available figure, that for 1925-26, is 162,551 showing a decrease of 1,379. It is noted however that the percentage of "certificated" teachers has decreased between 1924 and 1927, by 18.5 per cent.

Birth Rate Responsible

The declining birth rate since the war is considered chiefly responsible for the slump in school attendance. The birth rate, 24.1 per 1,000 population in 1913, dropped to 17.8 in 1926, and the official provisional estimate for 1927 is 16.7.

The "public" schools in England may be compared to the preparatory schools of America. They are private schools, under the jurisdiction of the Board of Education.

Cards Compete for Second Place

(Continued from Page 3)

Kemp in left, Johnsons shifted from shortstop to the center garden, and Palmer, a pitcher, has been sent to right. Prang has been moved from second over the short field to make room for Kadison.

Either Heildeman or McAleece will take the mound for the Purple, while Coach Lowman has named Ted Thelander to work for the Badgers. If the latter is in form and his mates continue their batting spree, the Kent aggregation will not have an easy time annexing their first win of the season.

Last week Wisconsin enjoyed two victories that should turn a mediocre season into a successful one. In their two wins the Cards disposed of the co-champs of 1927, Illinois and Iowa. And in so doing, Lowman's boys pounced upon the offerings of two or three pitchers in each game.

The seven-run rally against the Illini Saturday, which overcame the visitors six-run lead in the ninth frame, was one of the most spectacular incidents in Wisconsin baseball history. After the Cards had tallied the winning run on Mansfield's scorching single through short, the Illini had only one put out to their credit for the inning.

Student Councils Useless, College Survey Indicates

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — (By New Student Service)—A survey of colleges recently completed by the Coe College Cosmos indicates, that paper reports, a strong minority conviction that student councils are purposeless and unsuccessful. Among the skeptics may be mentioned the Harvard Crimson, which urges the student governors to turn their attentions to new fields if they wish to remain alive as an institution. Problems of government, it says, no longer exist, and council activity on the curriculum is always over-ambitious.

Latest in Finals: Infirmary Exam Written in Bed

Imagine anyone taking a final in comfort; but it can be done! At present there are thirty two students confined to the infirmary; and at least ten of these will have to remain there until after finals are over. Probably none of these students will be taking the same exams; anyway, there's not a chance in the world to crib. With white walls and beds and nurses between them, the would-be cribber is just out of luck and his fate lies in the hands of his instructor, sympathetic or not.

However, the majority of the students still at the infirmary, have decided finals in bed too big a strain and have entirely withdrawn from school. Of course, some of them are too ill to even care about the semester's bug-bears, while others are planning to leave as soon as they can convince the doctor how well they are.

Self-Government at Oregon State Has Proved O. K.

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis—Growing interest in and increased respect for the spirit of the honor system is reported by the honor committee of Oregon State. The committee has given the following report:

"In the five years that the enforcement has been in the hands of the students, 45 cases have been tried by the council, involving 74 defendants. Of these 59.4 per cent were found guilty, 13.5 per cent not guilty, 14.8 per cent dismissed and 12.3 per cent on which sentence was suspended during good behavior.

"Student interest in the honor spirit has increased in the past year, as is shown by the fact that more violations have been reported and tried than in all the other four years put together. Seven of the last twelve cases were reported by students, many having appeared in court to prosecute their own cases and to voluntarily testify in cases on which they had not reported."

Oxford and Cambridge Plan Inter-Collegiate Air Contests for 1929

Oxford and Cambridge air squadrons are planning an inter-varsity air meet for the spring of 1929, which, it is believed, will lead to an international air competition between the United States and England.

The first competition will not consist of races, but will be rather a test of airmanship and ability to keep on a specific course.

The authorities of both Oxford and Cambridge squadrons have read with much interest the plans for five American universities to hold competition in June. An international meeting, they feel, would do much to stimulate college flying and they look forward to a contest with American universities in the near future.

Journalistic Writing Pays Psychic Return Only; Dollars Are Few

PALO ALTO, Calif.—"There is nothing that brings a better psychic income and less money than newspaper writing," said Ernest P. Hopkins, of the San Francisco Examiner, and a former Stanford student, who with William H. Leiser, spoke Tuesday night on the subject, "Stay Out of Journalism," before a meeting of the Stanford Journalists Club in the Press building. Leiser, a former daily editor, is a member of the Examiner sports staff.

"The character of the man should determine his entrance into journalism," said Leiser. "And the type of person who stays in the newspaper game is usually a misfit any place else. The college student who enters journalism should regard it as a post-graduate course and save enough money to buy himself out anytime."

TWOGOOD IS FIND OF BALL SEASON

(Continued from Page 3)

in brilliant shape. In the games that he has pitched for Otto Vogel's nine, he has shown a change of pace and a mixture of balls that call the attention of visiting scouts, and the St. Louis Cardinals and the Detroit Tigers are bidding for his services.

At the present time, Twogood is a junior, and has announced his intentions of completing his university career before turning professional, thereby adding another year of college basketball and baseball to his credit.

His Main Fault

His main fault at the present time, is his inability to make the runners hug the bases. Although he should have remedied this fault long ago, the Hawks rivals have been taking too great liberties upon the bases, and another season of college baseball may be of great aid to him.

Besides Twogood, very few other Big Ten baseball men stand out. Michigan, with her winning team, boasts of few outstanding stars, although Oosterbaan may be given a chance, while it is to be doubted if any of Wisconsin's men could hold a position in the major leagues.

Japan to Prevent War in Manchuria

TOKIO—Japan's determination to prevent the extension of the Chinese civil war to Manchuria has been announced officially.

The government instructed its minister at Peking and its consul general at Shanghai to deliver to Chang Tso Lin, northern leader and Huang Fu, nationalist foreign minister, a memorandum that Japan "possibly may be constrained to take appropriate and effective steps to maintain peace and order in Manchuria."

The announcement is regarded as foreshadowing full Japanese intervention in the civil war in event that Nationalists take Tientsin and Peking, the northern capital and try to pursue Chang Tso Lin's troops northward toward Manchuria.

The vice-minister of war had told the United Press that Japan would not tolerate fighting in Manchuria and would prevent it forcibly.

The root of all disease is in bad feeling. Sir W. Arbuthnot Lane.

Stellar Secrets Are Learned With Aid of Great Physicists

Nebular Mysteries Uncovered by New Astronomical Inventions

WASHINGTON—The secrets of the stars are becoming fewer and fewer as the astronomers, with exacting curiosity and constantly increasing resources, pry tirelessly into the infinite field of mystery which embraces them.

Probably the greatest contributions in the equipment of astronomers in recent years have come out of the work of physicists, whose primary interest lies in the structure, behavior and primordial sources of light and matter.

Bowen Works

Much of the mystery of the nebulae, those vast, luminous clouds which hover millions and even billions of miles away and have puzzled astronomers for generations, has been cleared away and have puzzled astronomers for generations, has been cleared away by Dr. I. S. Bowen of the California Institute of Technology. He is closely associated with Dr. R. A. Millikan, discoverer of the electron and, more recently the cosmic ray, which he has been able to account for as the energy released in the process of continuous creation of common elements by the building up of heavier out of lighter atoms.

Similarly, the discovery and analysis of the absorption effects of different substances on light, which produce the bands of a spectrum, has provided the means employed by Dr. Walter S. Adams of the Mt. Wilson observatory at Pasadena, and Dr. Henry Norris Russell of Princeton, in their study of planetary atmospheres by comparing these lines.

Use of a large and powerful spectroscopic with the 100-inch telescope at Mt. Wilson, Dr. Russell explains has made it feasible to photograph the spectra of the stars, numbering hundreds, sometimes thousands of lines, on a larger scale and greater detail than previously was possible. As a result, it has been determined that, among the lines due to the absorption of light by iron vapor, for example, some are caused by the action of undisturbed atoms and others by atoms which are "excited" or loaded with different amounts of energy.

"The hotter the gas in the atmosphere of a star," he says, "the larger will be the proportion of these 'excited' atoms and the stronger, or darker, the lines. By comparing the observed strength of several hundred lines of different metals in the spectra of the sun and stars, it is possible to find the temperature at the surface of the different stars, taking the sun as the standard."

Obtains Photographs

Photographs have been obtained by Dr. William Hammond Wright, of the Lick observatory, Mount Hamilton, Calif., with special plates and screens using the Crosley reflector at Lick observatory and applying lights ranging from extreme red to ultra-violet. The penetrating red light brings out conspicuously the markings on the surface of a planet, producing an image of the solid body itself, while the violet rays give a picture of the outer part of its atmosphere. Other details are brought out or eliminated by use of the intermediate yellow and green rays.

Dr. Bowen's achievement was the identification of the brightest lines in the spectra of the nebulae with oxygen and nitrogen.

Italia Expedition Believes It Has Sighted New Land

KING'S BAY, Spitzbergen—Members of the dirigible Italia said after return here that they believed they discovered new land in the vicinity of Nova Zembla.

General Umberto Nobile, during the Italia's 68-hour flight had radioed that he did not see any new land. Nova Zembla lies westward across the Kara Sea on the Yamal Samoyed peninsula of Siberia and northward across Kara Straits from Vaigatch Island, on the northern coast of European Russia.

It was announced that the Italia's next expedition which Nobile had said he hoped to make some day, would be to Greenland, the North Pole and Alaska.

The Italia's crew said that after starting at 2 p. m. Tuesday the dirigible went northeastward to the 83 degree of longitude, then she headed to the 101st degree.

Further land believed to be unexplored was sighted north of Nova Zembla, it was said. A heavy snowfall was encountered near Nova Zembla and home flight.

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