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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 155

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

Finish Wesley Dedication With Frank, Students

Prominent Campus Figures Help Methodists Close Three Day Ceremony

Glenn Frank, president of the university, will speak at the service of evening worship this evening at 8 p. m. which will end the three-day dedication services being held by the Wesley foundation, during which a new \$75,000 addition to the university Methodist church, including an addition to the foundation plant, and a new organ, is being opened.

Campus leaders, Eugene Duffield, '29, ex-editor of the Daily Cardinal; Theodore Otjen '30, president of the Wisconsin Union; Anne Kendall '31, president of the university Y. W. C. A.; Stuart Higley '30, editor of the 1930 Badger; Marie Orth '30, president of W. S. G. A.; and Theodore Thelander '29, president of the university Y. M. C. A., will extend their greetings at vesper service at 6:30 p. m.

Arthur Sholts, university regent, and Carl Harris, alumnus, will speak at the service of dedication, at 2:30 p. m., on "The Value of the Wesley Foundation in Christian Education," as will Dr. J. H. Denyes, chairman of the inter-conference committee. Many students will take part in the services of the day. The student (Continued on Page 2)

Mortar Board Supper, May 14

Proceeds of Event to Go to Annual \$100 Scholarship

The annual "May Day supper" given by Mortar board, and to which all students are invited, has been announced for May 14, from 5 to 8 p. m., on Lake terrace.

Letters have been sent to all organized houses on the campus, asking them not to serve dinner on that night, with the aim of increasing attendance.

Proceeds from the supper will go to the Mortar board's \$100 scholarship, awarded annually to the five university co-operative houses.

The committee arranging the affair includes Helen Keeler, chairman; Sallie Davis, Sallie Ringe, Eleanor Pennington, Sylvia Meyer, Louise Rood, and Isabelle Bunker, all of the class of 1929.

There will be dancing in the social room of the Memorial Union during the supper. Tickets are on sale now at the central desk in the Memorial Union, and have been sent to fraternities and sororities.

Mortar board is a senior women's honorary organization, selection to which is made on the basis of scholarship, purpose, and character.

Prof. Showerman Will Speak to Phi Beta Kappa Thursday

Prof. Grant Showerman, professor of classics, will speak at the annual meeting of Phi Beta Kappa fraternity, Thursday night, it was announced today by Prof. F. W. Roe.

His subject will be "Liberty, 1929." Dr. E. A. Birge, president emeritus of the university, who was to have given the address, is indisposed and his physician advised him not to speak at the meeting.

Wisconsin Team Wins Third Place in R.O.T.C. Drill

The University of Wisconsin R. O. T. C. drill team carried off third honors in competition with seven other units Saturday afternoon at Eau Claire in the feature of the annual spring convocation of the Reserve Officers' association.

The team representing the Third Infantry of the U. S. Regular army, stationed at Fort Snelling, St. Paul, Minn., carried off first honors. St. John's Military academy, of Delafield, Wis., took second.

The Wisconsin team made the trip to Eau Claire Friday by auto, under command of Lieut. Glenn E. Carothers. The convocation is an annual event, being held this year on Friday and Saturday, and gives reserve officers an opportunity to meet officers of the regular army.

Announcements of the drill prizes were made at a banquet Saturday evening, which was followed by a dance. Two Madison men, Col. A. E. Caldwell and Capt. J. W. Bollenbeck, were among the judges.

Discussing groups, in which military problems are considered by reserve and regular officers, was a main part of the meeting.

Freshman Plans for Orientation Will Be Studied

To Hold Period Similar to That of Last Year

By SAMUEL STEINMAN

Extension of freshman week so that it will be continued through the collegiate year with a series of convocations and class events, as suggested in a petition submitted by the traditions committee of the class of 1932 earlier in the week, will be considered by the committee in charge of the occasion, Registrar Frank O. Holt announced Saturday.

At a meeting Friday afternoon, plans were outlined and reviewed, although the completion of details was deferred for a time. It was revealed that 110 out of the 135 faculty members who served last year have signified their willingness to co-operate again. Student assistants, who will repeat their activity, number 50 at (Continued on Page 2)

Farber Wins Pitchers Duel over Illini, 2-1 to Keep Big Ten Lead

Vital Statistics on Wisconsin's Track Victory

WIS. 75 1-3	MINN. 59 2-3
Won by	Result
Pole vault.....M.....	12 ft., 8 in.
100 yd dash.....W.....	10.2
Shot put.....W.....	47 ft., 4 1/2 in.
100 yd dash.....W.....	22.6
220 yd dash.....W.....	22.6
120 yd h. h.....W.....	15.7
High jump.....W.....	5 ft. 10 in.
Discus.....M.....	138 ft., 2 in.
Javelin.....M.....	165 ft., 11 in.
Broad jump.....M.....	22 ft., 1/2 in.
440 yd dash.....M.....	30.6
Two mile.....M.....	9:56.6
Hammer throw.....M.....	125 ft., 3 1/2 in.
220 l. h.....W.....	26.2
Half mile.....M.....	2:01.5
Shuttle hurdles.....W.....	1:08.2

Meteorology Post Test Will Be Given June 19

The position of junior meteorologist will be filled by the federal government following examinations to be given June 19. Any graduate or senior who will graduate within a year is eligible to take the examination, which will cover the subjects of physics, mathematics, and meteorology. The position pays a salary of \$2,000. Not more than 40 applicants will be considered. Applications should be filed with H. H. Van Wagenen at the post office by June 4.

Little Promises Cardinal Chart for Grid Seats

A chart of Camp Randall stadium indicating the 1929 seating arrangement of faculty, student, alumni, and other groups is expected to be published in The Daily Cardinal soon, Eugene Duffield announced Saturday. The chart has been promised to The Cardinal by George Little, director of athletics.

Since the end of the football season last fall, plans have been under way for a new arrangement. Since December 1 a ticket committee composed of Prof. J. G. Moore, of the horticulture department, George W. Lewis, director of sales, and J. P. Riordan have met about 10 times, according to George Little, to make a satisfactory adjustment of the seat allotment for football games.

Mr. Lewis has been making a detailed survey of the seating arrangement for student coupon holders, students who order additional tickets at the public rate, students who purchase individual game tickets and various classifications in the alumni group, with the purpose of putting them all on a fair and equal basis.

Prof. Paxson, Dr. Schafer Attend History Conference

Frederick L. Paxson, professor of history, and Dr. Joseph Schafer, superintendent of the Wisconsin Historical society, are among the men who will review the history of the trans-Mississippi west at a conference of historians at the University of Colorado, June 18 to 21. Outstanding authorities on the history of the West will contribute talks and papers.

General Directions for Theses Issued; Papers Due June 14

General directions for theses for seniors and candidates for higher degrees have been issued from the office of F. O. Holt, registrar. All theses or papers in all colleges are due on the second Friday (June 14) before commencement and should be delivered at the university library delivery desk on or before that date.

Some general directions to students are that the theses and papers submitted in courses taken in lieu of theses are to be typewritten with black, non-copying, record ink on Crane

Japanese paper of quality 24 pounds to the ream, folio size.

A one and one-quarter inch margin should be left at the left side of each sheet, and a margin of at least three-quarters of an inch should be left on other edges. The title page should be similar to the sample title pages on the bulletin board on the first floor of the library.

The full name of the author should be written as it appears in the university records, and when there is more than one author the names should be in alphabetical order. No punctuation (Continued on Page 2)

Badgers Score in Sixth and Eighth; Walks and Errors Aid

(Special to The Daily Cardinal) (Chicago Tribune Press Service)

Urbana, Ill., May 4.—Wisconsin continued its victorious march in the Big Ten baseball championship race by edging out Illinois 2 to 1 after a pitchers' battle between Maury Farber and Bower of the Illini.

Farber was invincible, allowing the heavy-hitting Illini three hits, scattered over the first, sixth and eighth innings. Bower allowed five, one of which was coupled with errors on balls to give Wisconsin its runs.

It was the second straight Big Ten victory for Farber, and the second time he has pitched a three hit game.

Illinois scored its only run in the fourth inning, on two errors and a wild pitch. The Badgers knotted the count in the sixth, tallying once behind two walks and two errors.

In the eighth they pushed over the winning run on a hit, one base on balls, and two errors. Ellerman and Evans got four of Wisconsin's five hits.

Today's triumph was the third straight in Big Ten baseball for Wisconsin, and it gave the Badgers a bigger edge in the championship race. R.H.E.

Wisconsin — 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 — 2 5 5
Illinois — 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 — 1 3 4

Freshmen Hit by Low Grades

Most Students on Probation Fail to Make 'Fair' Average

Of 148 freshmen admitted to the university on probation, because of low grades received in high school, 111 failed to make an average of Fair during their first semester, according to an announcement made Saturday by C. A. Smith, secretary of the faculty.

One hundred out of 148 continued their work during the second semester. Only 37 of the 148 made as many grade points as credits during the first semester, while 12 did not make any grade points.

Although 35 of the 48 freshmen who did not continue during the second semester were dropped for poor scholarship, 46 of those who did continue were given clear records the second semester; that is, had high enough marks to escape faculty action being taken on their records.

Of those remaining in the university this semester, 46 had clear records; one was warned of low grades; 26 were continued on probation; 16 would have been dropped but succeeded in showing reasons why they should not be; nine were advised to withdraw, but continued; two were dropped from one college, but allowed to continue in another.

Of the 48 who did not continue the second semester, 35 were dropped for poor scholarship; one was advised to withdraw and took the advice; 11 withdrew before completing the semester's work, and one whose record was clear withdrew at the end of the semester.

Engineers' Pins Put on Sale; Mercenary Motives Denied

Engineer's recognition pins will go on sale in the lobby of the Engineering building Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Jack Lacheer '30 announced Saturday. Second-semester juniors and seniors are eligible to buy the pins.

"So many engineers have been found wearing knickers and such apparel that it has become impossible to tell whether they are really engineers," declared Lacheer Saturday night. "Hence, the pins make this distinction a bit more evident."

That the sale is a money-making scheme has been vehemently denied.

Journal Scribe Raps Cardinal

McCormick Plays Eligibility Stand; Upholds Athletic Department

(Continued from Page 1)
and following this same line of reasoning we assume that the editors of that paper would be willing to labor under the same conditions laid down for the athletes.

Cites Cardinal on Professionalism

"Several items in the Cardinal have hinted rather broadly at proselytizing if not downright professionalism in athletics at Wisconsin; it has been insinuated that athletic department funds were used to defray the tutoring expenses of those athletically inclined students who were behind in their work.

"Now it may not be a matter of general knowledge, but it remains a fact that several members of the editorial and business staff of the Cardinal are paid for their work. There is no fixed salary, but at the end of the year the Cardinal board of control votes bonuses to those who have done meritorious work; in the case of the business manager and the executive editor our understanding is that this amount is never under \$500.

Cardinal Workers Paid

"Various other members of the paper's staff receive remuneration ranging down to nominal amounts. It appears, then, that if there was to be a single standard in university activities then all members of the Cardinal as well as the Badger staffs would be willing to forego this not inconsiderable sum.

"Mind, now, we are merely following out the line of reason dictated by a policy of a single standard. Your correspondent believes that a single standard is not feasible in this case any more than it is in a number of other instances, but if the Cardinal wants a single standard it might be timely for the newly appointed staff to announce that Cardinal workers are willing to give up any amounts that might be voted them.

Turn Tables

"Were athletes to receive a certain monetary remuneration for meritorious work during a season, there would be a hue and cry raised that would smell to high heaven like a councilman's socks. Yet, the ones who are mulling about in an effort to find where athletes might be getting money for doing a job that was given them because of their athletic ability are reaping a reward that would be most welcome to several athletes we know who are not overly burdened with this world's goods.

"On the basis of this, then, the athletic council might vote 'Bo' Cuisinier a considerable sum for his work in the interests of the school, and Milo Lubratovich would probably make enough so that he would be able to take care of his tutoring without any trouble.

Would Create Mess?

"Now wouldn't that be a fine mess? Pay our athletes? Well I guess not! Can't you just hear the gathering roars of indignation if this proposal were ever made; and rightly so, but under the single standard advocated by the Cardinal, either the journalists that infest the confines of the Cardinal office should be willing to give up any hope of a bonus, admit that athletes were entitled to the same consideration, or come out flat-footed and admit that such a thing as a single standard in university athletics is impossible.

"We regard certain methods used by the Cardinal in exploiting their favorite idea as being a bit beyond the bounds of good taste and sportsmanship; we will not follow their own policy and reveal the workings behind the appointment of certain members of the staff.

Cites Cardinal Politics

"When a new executive editor is appointed, when there is a new business manager named, when any other of the innumerable positions are filled it may be purely on the basis of merit, or it may be, and often is, largely political. This applies directly to the Cardinal but is not confined to that field alone; with the sole exception of athletics there is no activity in the university in which recognition and promotion is based on merit.

"If you're the best tackle in football, the best forward in basketball, the best baseball pitcher, or the best man for the position on any athletic team, then you get the job; if you're the best man for a vacancy in some other activity, you may get the job, and then again you may not.

Praises Athletic Department

"It is my opinion that the Wisconsin athletic department has met the demands for higher scholastic requirements for athletes in the only sensible manner. Whenever the rest of the Big Ten schools are willing to adopt a uniform standard higher than the present, then Wisconsin will be only

Complete Wesley Dedication With Frank, Students

(Continued from Page 1)
choir will present "As the Hart Pants," by Mendelssohn, at the 10:45 a. m. service of morning worship. At the afternoon dedication services, the choir will present "Great and Marvelous Are Thy Works," from "The Holy City," by Gaul.

A student appreciation will be given by Margaret Bancroft '32 at the dedication service. The building will be presented by M. O. Withey, professor of mathematics.

A student prayer will be given at the 6:30 p. m. vesper service by Esther Frank '29. The meeting will be presided over by John Beran '29.

The evening worship service, at 8 p. m., will be presided over by James Reid '30, president of the student cabinet. At that service, Marion Withey '30 will give the scripture lesson, and the combined student choir and chorus will sing.

The day's program of services is as follows:

9:30 a. m.: Sunday school.
10:45 a. m.: Morning worship.
2:30 p. m.: Service of dedication.
5:30 p. m.: Student fellowship hour.
6 p. m.: Cost supper.
6:30 p. m.: Student association meeting.

7:30 p. m.: Organ recital.
8 p. m.: Evening worship.
The complete program will be found on an inside page.

too glad to do the same thing," said Coach Glen Thistlethwaite, a highly successful football teacher, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

"No, we're not trying to talk the poor Cardinal minions out of the bonus voted them annually, but we have endeavored to tear a few holes in the fabric of a single standard theory.

"About 30 members of the Daily Cardinal staff received monetary remuneration for services during 1928-29 which is somewhat under the number who received letters for their work in football during the past year. In other words the letter which the athlete receives is matched by the check that the Cardinal worker receives, and that's that."

Faculty Committee Considers Plans of Freshman Class

(Continued from Page 1)
present. Other applications are under consideration.

Beginning on Sept. 19 and continuing to Sept. 24, the period will be quite similar, save for minor changes, to the one at the opening of the current year. The differences have not yet been worked out thoroughly, but the principal change will be in the shortening of the orientation week by one day. Faculty and student workers will be required, however, to be present on Sept. 18.

Exact plans with full details will be ready before the close of the semester, probably in about three weeks. They will be worked out by the faculty committee, which is also the same as the one that organized the first period a year ago following a series of meetings.

The committee is headed by Mr. Holt and includes in its personnel Deans H. S. Glicksman, A. V. Millar, J. A. James, and F. Louise Nardin, and Profs. A. H. Edgerton, W. J. Meek, and V. A. C. Henmon.

Chester Snell Youngest Dean of Country's Main Universities

Chester D. Snell, dean of the Extension division of the university, is the youngest dean in the major universities of the United States since the appointment of Robert Hutchins, former dean of the Yale law school, as president of the University of

General Directions for Senior Theses Have Been Issued

(Continued from Page 1)
marks are to be used on the title page and the name of the degree should be clearly stated.

Must Secure Approval

A written approval of the instructor under whom the work has been done must be secured when the thesis or collection of papers is typewritten and ready for binding. This approval is to be written on a blank sheet accompanying the thesis or papers and must be obtained before the thesis is delivered at the library.

A paper that is submitted for honors must be registered at the library before being sent to the honor committee. The cost of binding will be \$1. A fee card for this payment should be obtained at the university desk or at the library.

Circular Gives Suggestions

After payment at the bursar's office, the receipted card should be deposited at the library with the thesis or papers. Suggestions for arrangement of theses and a complete list of degrees are given in a circular printed and issued by the university.

Thesis cards have been mailed to all seniors and candidates for higher degrees, with a notice that they are to be filled out whether the member of the graduating class is writing a thesis or not. That information must be filled by May 15.

For Master's Degree

A thesis offered in partial fulfillment of the requirement for a master's degree must be bound and typewritten according to specifications furnished by the librarian of the university who has mailed circulars containing this data to members of the faculty. Before it is accepted it must be approved by the major professor under whose guidance it has been done, and deposited in the university library on or before the date which the other papers are due. The title, as approved in advance by the major professor, will appear on the commencement register.

The major professor should make a report to the graduate office if a seminar report is accepted in place of a thesis. Since only titles of theses actually filed in the library are intended to appear in the commencement register, no thesis title should be reported in cases where seminar reports or other papers are accepted by the department as satisfying the thesis requirement.

Doctor of philosophy theses must be in the graduate office 30 days before the oral examination. They should be submitted with an abstract of the thesis, this abstract should not run over the equivalent of 12 printed pages, and should bear the approval of the major professor.

Des Moines Music Contest Awards Taken by Students

(Continued from Page 1)
concert master of the concert orchestra for four years and is a member of string quartets.

In the last concert of the orchestra she played the Violin concerto by Mendelssohn. She played her senior recital in Music hall on March 28. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, Phi Kappa Phi, honorary senior fraternity, Mortar board, honorary senior women's society, Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary music sorority, and Kappa Delta sorority.

Leon Persson plays first chair cello in the university concert orchestra, and also plays in the concert band. He recently returned from a tour with the band to the northern part of the state. He is a member of string quartets of the school of music.

The two winners will not return to Madison till Monday.

Chicago. At Chicago, Pres. Hutchins has charge of a student body of 6,000 while Dean Snell's students number more than 18,000.

Preliminary Commencement Program Is Announced; Date Set for June 24 in Stadium

(Continued from Page 1)
the class luncheons in the Memorial Union at 12 m.

Baccalaureate Procession Sunday

On Sunday, June 23, the baccalaureate procession assembles on the upper campus to march out to the Agricultural pavilion for the baccalaureate service. In case of inclement weather the procession out to the pavilion will be omitted. It is due to the fact that the decoration for the baccalaureate services are left up that the pavilion can be used for commencement if the weather is bad.

The opening exercise of commencement is the commencement ceremony on Thursday, June 20, of the Library school which will be held in the Madison Free library.

At 8:15 p. m. Thursday, June 20, in Music hall the school of music will give its commencement concert.

Complete Program

The complete program for the commencement exercises of the university is as follows:

Friday, June 14—8:00 p. m., Wisconsin High school commencement, Music hall.

Thursday, June 20—8:00 p. m., Library School commencement, Madison Free library; 8:15 p. m., Commencement concert, school of music; 8:30 p. m., Senior Class play, Bascom theater, (\$1.50).

Friday, June 21—8:30 p. m., Senior Class play, Bascom theater, (\$1.50).

Saturday, June 22—Alumni day—10:00 a. m., Alumni association meeting, Memorial Union; 12:00 m., Class luncheons, Memorial Union; 2, 3, 4 p. m., Boat excursions, Lake Mendota; 5:00 p. m., Concert by university concert band, Union terrace; 7:00 p. m., Senior-Alumni supper, Memorial

Union, (\$1.25); 9:00 p. m., Pipe of Peace ceremony, Union terrace; 9:30 President's reception and Senior-Alumni dance, Memorial Union.

Sunday, June 23—3:15 p. m., Baccalaureate procession assembles on upper campus; 4:00 p. m., Baccalaureate service, Agricultural pavilion; 7:00 p. m., Twilight concert by university concert band, Lincoln terrace.

Monday, June 24—Commencement day—8:30 a. m., Commencement procession assembles near Women's field house; 9:00 a. m., Commencement ceremony, Camp Randall stadium.

Speakeasy Must Go, Declares New York Dry League Head

New York.—The formation of a new committee, "having for its sole purpose the elimination of the speakeasy," has just been announced here by David Barnett, chairman of the Prohibition Educational league.

"I was born and bred in New York and know the nature and character of its people," Mr. Barnett said. "I brand as libel the assertion that the people of this city are lawless and desire a wide open town. For every man who frequents speakeasies, there are 20 who detest them. The majority of our people are decent, law-abiding and patriotic citizens. Many people who are opposed to prohibition have assured me of their hearty support in a campaign against the speakeasies.

"A new committee is now being organized, having for its sole purpose the elimination of the speakeasy. At a public meeting in the near future, we shall invite all citizens, irrespective of their views on prohibition, to join it."

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Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

Badger Trackmen Defeat Gophers

Badgers Drop Tennis Opener to Iowans, 5-4

Freeborn, McMillan Win in Singles, Doubles; Chicago Here Friday

Wisconsin's varsity tennis team opened its conference schedule yesterday afternoon at the Randall courts by making a courageous but futile effort to down a visiting sextet from Iowa and lost a close match 5-4.

The lack of practice upon the part of the Badgers showed clearly in their singles play, as of the six individual matches held, they were able to win only two, and this factor proved to be the deciding point of the struggle.

Freeborn, McMillan Lead

Only last season's captain, Dave Freeborn, and Bob McMillan, star of the championship aggregation, came through with a clean slate, as both won their singles play, and then teamed up in the doubles to turn in three of the Cardinal's four victories.

The only other win for Wisconsin was annexed when Don Meiklejohn and Fred Hughes downed their opponents in a three-set match. Noticeable in the afternoon's play, was the Badgers' winning time and again their first sets easily, only to lose out in the last two.

Cardinals Tie Score

After being behind 4-2 at the end of singles play, the Cardinal racqueteers rallied nicely to win the first two doubles matches and tie the score, but lost their chance to win the meet when the third doubles combination failed to come through.

In the singles play McMillan, suffering somewhat from a recent illness, was hard pressed to win from Goldman of Iowa 6-1, 2-6, 6-4, while Freeborn had things his own way against McCune, whom he defeated 6-2, 6-1. The surprise of the day occurred when Don Meiklejohn went down in straight sets before Capt. Mitchell, 6-3, 6-3.

Badgers Strong in Doubles

Albers of the Hawks and Hughes of Wisconsin staged a long drawn out affair which the former finally won 5-7, 6-2, 6-2, and Gottlieb of the Badgers and Boyles of Iowa followed with another one similar in length and

(Continued on Page 10)

Northwestern Tops Badger Mermaids 48-16 in Wire Meet

Northwestern women completely outscored their Wisconsin opponents in the recent telegraphic swimming meet between the two schools. The final score was 48 to 16 in Northwestern's favor.

The only Wisconsin swimmers who were able to win their events were Helen Mae Quinn '32, in the free style and Mary Parkhurst '30, in the backstroke. Northwestern also took both relay races.

Summaries:

Free style (40): H. M. Quinn (W); E. Davidson, (N); H. Harvey, (N). Time: 24.2.

Breast (40): E. Davidson, (N); D. Dunham, (N); K. Ostman, (W). Time: 30.

Back (40): M. Parkhurst, (W); H. Harvey, (N); B. McCurdy, (N). Time: 31.1.

Side (40): M. Dorr, (N); L. Carybon, (N); S. Owen, (W). Time: 39. Cross-chest carry 20: N. Schilling, (N); S. Owen, (W); R. Frazer, (N). Time: 23.2.

Tired swimmers carry (20): E. Davidson, (N); H. Reed, (N); K. Ostman, (W). Time: 18.2.

Medley race: Northwestern; Wisconsin. Time: 52.6.

Relay 160: Northwestern; Wisconsin. Time: 1:52.2.

Field House Ready by Dec. 10, Peabody Announces in Plans

Completion of the new Badger athletic field house by Dec. 10, in time for indoor winter sports was announced in the plans presented before the board of regents by State Architect Arthur Peabody.

Awarding of contracts is expected to be completed before June 1 so that work can be started as early after this date as possible. The estimated cost of \$385,000 of the huge athletic house will also cover the cost of the erection of 2,000 seats on the south side of the football stadium.

Although the structure is primarily intended to accommodate the intercollegiate athletic program, it will also be adapted to the staging of intramural athletic events, student mass

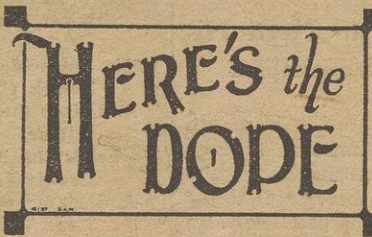
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Intramural Program Attracts 60 Per Cent of Undergraduates

'Stub' Allison



"Stub" Allison, head line coach on the football team, was manager of the intramural department during the first years of its existence. At the resignation of Tom Lieb as line coach, and Allison's subsequent appointment to that post, Joe Steinauer was selected to succeed Allison.



By BILL McILRATH

Cardinal trackmen, in the only home track meet of the year Saturday, displayed the power that has brought them many honors in national cinder meets this year. Most of the points came to the Badger side of the slate in the running events.

The husky Northmen ran off with the largest percentage of honors in the field events. Out of a total of 54 points in the five field events, the Gophers took 33 2-3 of them, over 13 more than the Badgers.

The real strength of the Badger thinlins does not lie in individuals, but in the balance of the running combinations. This is shown in the fact that Minnesota took one more first than Wisconsin.

Minnesota's captain, Catlin, was the most sensational man of the meet, taking colorful firsts in the quarter mile and broad jump. He ran the quarter mile, most of it against a brisk wind, in 50.6, less than a second and a half over the record.

Catlin jumped 22 feet, 1/2 inch in the broad jump, but it was not his best mark of the day. Immediately after his first place performance, he leaped 23 feet, 2 3/4 inches, but had a little hard luck when he fouled, with a single spike over the board.

Catlin is a small man, with a big chest, and a persevering little fighter. He runs with his chest way out, and with abounding stride that is even discouraging to his opponents. In the 440 Davidson tried to sprint and beat him to the tape, but "Red" did not seem to quite have the final punch, and Catlin went to the tape with flying colors.

"Sammy" Behr, with a first place heave of 47 feet, 4 1/2 inches, fell two feet short of the record, but made a mark that has been good for first place in most of the country's meets this year.

Behr was entered on the high jump (Continued on Page 10)

Conclusion Drawn From Study of 16 Different Sports

Sixty per cent of the men in the undergraduate student body, the equivalent of 2,995 individuals, are participating in the far-reaching intramural athletic program offered at the University of Wisconsin. These interesting conclusions resulted from a study by the Badger intramural department of competitors in the 16 different sports.

The above figures are significant in that duplications, where a student takes part in several sports during the year, have been eliminated. The usual report on intramural activity discloses fabulous totals, as in the case of the Wisconsin summary of participation. Without discarding duplications, a grand total of 7,500 is shown, or 2,500 more than the entire enrollment of men students in the university.

Easily Organized

Another interesting observation of the intramural scheme at Wisconsin is the fact that students living in groups, where they may be easily organized for team competition are

(Continued on Page 10)

Wisconsin Athletic Award Appointment Will Be Made Soon

Appointment to the Big Ten conference award has not been made yet, but it is thought that it will be made within the next two weeks, according to Les Gage, director of publicity.

The award is made every spring in each of the conference schools to a senior having the best scholastic and athletic record. Some of the schools in the conference have already made their appointments.

The senior in Wisconsin is appointed by the athletic council of which Prof. J. F. Pyre is chairman, after a report of all the senior men's records has been submitted by George Little.

The award is a gold medal which is awarded at commencement and last year was given to Louis Behr.

Crew Trains for Hudson Race; Has Outside Chance

By J. S. ASCHER

With the advent of warmer weather, the Varsity crew is entering the home stretch in its training for that Hudson river classic, the Poughkeepsie regatta.

Two first varsity eights have been picked by Coach Mike Murphy, and he is rowing them side by side, to learn the relative strength of the various men. There is sufficient power in these two eights to develop a strong crew.

In the short four-minute sprints that the crews have been going through during the last week, several significant things are noticeable. The two crews cannot at present row a faster stroke than 32 without becoming ragged in their oarsmanship and losing run between strokes. When a crew with the size of Murphy's first varsity can row a 36-stroke, at the same time keeping the keel steady as well as getting a good run between strokes, this crew will be a contender in any regatta.

Need Much Practice

To develop this steady keel and run between strokes, clear, warm weather, with a minimum of rainy weather is needed.

Although there have been many changes made in the personnel of the two varsity boats of Murphy's, the chief worry has been at the stroke oar. Of the four or five men who first loomed as possibilities for the stroke oar's seat, two remain. These two men are Kesting and Oberdeck. Kesting, the veteran, has experience, as well as the ability to keep the stroke exactly at

Balanced Team Wins for Cards, 75 1-3 to 59 2-3

Badgers Shut Out Gophers in 100-Yard Dash, Low Hurdles

Scoring slams in both the 100 yard dash and the low hurdles, a strong Wisconsin track team handily defeated Minnesota at Camp Randall Saturday afternoon, the final score being 75 1-3 to 59 2-3. Wisconsin and Minnesota broke even in the number of first places, but the balanced efforts of the Badger team more than made up for this loss.

Two Norsemen, Otterness and Captain Catlin, took firsts in the individual scoring honors with 13 1-3 and 10 points, respectively. Otterness tied for first in the pole vault with his teammate, Hess, by clearing 12 feet, 6 inches. He also took a first in the javelin with a toss of 165 feet, 11 inches, a second in the high hurdles, and tied for second in the high jump. Catlin made his points by taking firsts in the quarter mile and broad jump.

Exciting Race

The quarter mile was perhaps the most exciting race on the program. Catlin, a short-legged runner, took the lead at the start, with Davidson, Paschong, and Liske of Wisconsin on his heels. At the 220 mark, Catlin and Davidson stepped out ahead of the rest, but Davidson's efforts to pass the Gopher captain proved unavailing, and the latter took the race in the fast time of 50.6.

Wisconsin proved far superior to Minnesota in the dashes, the latter taking only one place out of the two events. Larson, Henke, and Diehl slammed in the 100, Larson winning in 10.2. Henke and Benson took first and third in the 220 with the famous Rhea of Minnesota sandwiched in between them. Henke's time was 22.6.

Behr tried his hand at high jumping in intercollegiate competition for the first time and tied for second with Otterness and Collendar. He also took his usual first in the shot put, his best effort being 47 feet, 4 1/2 inches. Behr failed to enter the discus, confining his efforts to two events.

Callendar Injured

Callendar, Wisconsin high jumper, was deprived of a possible first place (Continued on Page 10)

DeHaven Interprets Girls' Ball Game for Mere Males

By BOB DeHAVEN

The latest thing in endurance is not coast to coast foot racing or flag pole sitting, but what ho, lo and behold, it is the game of baseball.

Your erstwhile correspondent limped into a classroom and complained to a girl ahead that five sets of tennis, 27 holes of golf and two meals at his fraternity house had just about finished him for good. Really I was in no condition for anything but sympathy.

The girl, however, would not let me finish and she began to tell her story which I shall in turn tell to you. It seems that there were two sororities scheduled to play an indoor baseball game in Lathrop gym Thursday night. The girl called it baseball until your correspondent with his usual insight and understanding of human nature drew out the fact that they played with a soft ball.

Two Shutouts

In round arabic numbers the final score was 27 to 17, not counting the runs the score keeper missed or the efforts of the girl athletes who ran the wrong way. At the end of the first inning the score was 17 to 10; so you who understand the game can see that "they held them pretty well in the first."

The game started at 7:30 and lasted until a quarter of 10. Only five innings were played which were certainly enough. Enough to score in, anyway. Some day they should plan a nice two weeks affair in which they could have national convention between innings and an occasional rummage sale for funeral expenses.

Time Out for Lunch

The few spectators who lasted out

the game thought in all seriousness that they were at a preview of "The Strange Interlude" and stepped out in the hall for lunch. What was going on was a little different from that famous O'Neil vehicle.

The girls dress up for this occasion in bloomers and initialed middies. (Is that right? Editor's Note: Yes, that's OK. Woman Editor's Note: Let it go, neither of you are very smart). When they go to catch the ball, they look like drunken deaf mutes reciting Milt Gross in a snow storm. But on the whole their hitting and scoring is pretty good.

Need Slide Rules

If this inter-sorority play keeps up something will have to be done. First, some enlargements of the infirmary should be made to take care of the courageous players who give days of their young lives to their love of athletics. Second, the men should be admitted to witness the game for there never was a ball game without a man in it. The strong ones could bear the stretchers and the mathematical minded could keep score. Maybe.

Third, the first prize should be a five-year contract with C. C. Pyle to run the transcontinental foot race and even then the sturdy girls could carry the U. S. mails along without suffering as much as they did in two innings of indoor baseball back at Lathrop.

More power to them and if they ever play nine innings the score is going to approximate the number of red corpuscles in six miles of Russian revolution.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Founded April 4, 1892

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Our High Regard

Eugene Duffield Was the High Water Mark for The Daily Cardinal

The new staff of the Daily Cardinal is happy to print the following letter as expressive of its feeling toward the outgoing chief:

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

With the taking over of the managership of the Daily Cardinal by the new staff the time is made ripe for a paragraph of praise—praise in particular for ex-editor Eugene Duffield.

Here is a man who has brought down more criticism upon himself and his policies than any other student in school. He has been denounced by fraternity "smoothies," upbraided by activity gluttons, attacked by the "mountains of meat," the athletes, and scornfully sneered at by the "masses of mediocrity," the student body. Even deans and faculty members have "deplored his unsympathetic attitude." And through it all he has ridden like a man of war on the chop of Lake Mendota.

Eugene Duffield is one of the outstanding men that Wisconsin has produced during the past five years. Saddled by the yoke of a low quality and crippled staff, he has almost unaided made the Cardinal what it is now. He has shifted his men about in an unceasing search for a better combination—a better paper; he has combed the university for any spark of originality and talent that has flamed; and he has seen a smooth-working, capable staff wrecked by ineligibility just as it was hitting its stride.

And then, his editorial policy. What hell he has raised amongst the smug little traditions and vanities of dear old Wisconsin! How the "Big Boys" have cursed him for his meddling! With what condescendingly curved lips they have advised him that he was on the wrong track and to get after "something really worthwhile." Like flies around a cannon mouth. Some of them tried to buck him—putty thrown against a stone wall.

There has never been anything of the sensational about Eugene Duffield's editorial campaigns. None of the half-cocked, flimsy-founded, blatant work of Con Eklund, a few years back. His apparently unpremeditated and unwarranted attacks have been the result of the most deliberate and intelligent

thought followed by a painstaking search for facts. The campus has not agreed with him on scarcely one of his stands. It has been beyond their comprehension that a boy should be fighting for certain ideals with his feet planted firmly upon the ground and his head unclouded; it was beyond their grasp that anyone who was neither a crank nor an oddity should defend the minority so vigorously. They got no secret thrill out of watching this boy push on alone against unbeatable odds.

This, a tribute to the man who has held down the most exacting and difficult position that extra-curricular activities can offer at Wisconsin. This from one who has disagreed and blindly opposed the bulk of Eugene Duffield's ideas for the majority of the school year. This, then, to the man who has shown more "guts" than anyone in school.

—Irv Tressler.

The Wesley Foundation

Accept Our Congratulations and Hopes for the Future

THE past few years have witnessed a very definite change in the concept of the place in the community of the protestant church. It has gradually extended its scope until good living has come to mean, for the most part, a more realistic attitude toward bad living. Inevitably, church leaders of vision have taken cognizance of the stultifying influence of social evils, and have undertaken to cope with them. And this attitude is one which is consistent with the true basis of Christian religion.

The surest way of nullifying the influence of the church is to make it a sequestered nook for the housing of religious fanatics, or the home of a creed, which perhaps satisfied the needs of a past generation, but which means little or nothing in the face of the demands of life today. By continually using this richer interpretation of the fundamental purposes of the church as a basis of activity, the church can become a force in the community unparalleled by any other institution.

Today, the Wesley foundation will complete the dedication of its new unit. To the Rev. Arlie H. Krussell, the new student cabinet and all who are responsible for this new edifice, we extend our heartfelt congratulations. They have been in the vanguard of the movement to bring the church closer to the needs of our time. We are certain that their new building will be the cradle and not the tomb of the fine elements of life.

Allison Is Right

Boxers Would Do Well to Heed His Warning Against Professionalism

THE DAILY CARDINAL is heartily in accord with Coach Allison's determination to keep Wisconsin boxers from professionalism. There is no reason why boxing should become a "dead" sport at the university. During the past few years Ray Moore and "Stub" Allison, under George Little's direction, have done an excellent piece of work in building up boxing as an intramural sport, and their work should not be undone by the efforts of Madison organizations to professionalize university athletes.

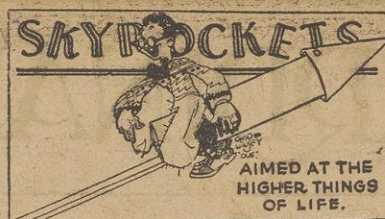
That the effort of these organizations should have involved, intentionally or not, false statements is especially to be regretted. If the so-called "promoters" involved were not attempting to deceive the students, at least they should have verified definitely their beliefs with regard to the Western conference rules. Perhaps it was merely their inexperience with the complicated conference system which led them into error. At any rate, Coach Allison is to be commended for his vigorous stand against such professional inroads into what is at present a clean and thorough amateurism.

The Daily Cardinal is especially pleased with the immense amount of enthusiasm which has been aroused by the all-university boxing tournaments in the last few years, entirely intramural as they are. We can see little danger of the sport assuming the commercial evils of other intercollegiate sports. Mr. Allison's statement, "we should have outside competition with other schools next year, and no admission charged," is especially noteworthy. May we suggest that the emphasis in any event be retained on the intramural features of boxing, and that intercollegiate competition be regarded as the reward for good work in intramurals? Then, with an increasing number of undergraduates taking part, Mr. Allison, Mr. Little, and the editors of the Daily Cardinal will all feel that something constructive has been accomplished in the cause of college athletics.

Coming to the Point

Sometimes we feel constrained to agitate for a public censor to take care of the finer feeling of people who, like us, are occasionally "persnickety." He would be appointed by the Mayor, would receive an enormous salary, and would suffer the death penalty for his first mistake.

His first job would be to approve or condemn all signs, especially electric ones, that could possibly be seen by the public. He should forever eliminate such things as "visit Madison's newest Funeral Home," "mortician," "the 'it' girl speaks—and how," and the like.



THE HALF WIT'S HALF BROTHER'S GARDEN OF VERSE FOR CHILDREN AND GROWN UP GUYS.

TO A THEATER ORGAN

There you stand a noble creature,
Of the audience but a teacher,
While the vitaphone is feature,
And a canvas covers you.

You were hailed with acclamation,
But you made no protestation,
Nor demanded explanation,
When your friends were done with you.

Instigating your repression,
Taken by a cruel obsession,
To bring gold in their possession,
Your tormentors stifled you.

One fell swoop of violence,
Has inflicted awful silence;
But you know how to die hence,
Not a single sigh from you.

Subject to annihilation,
You have begged no revocation
Of the wicked extirpation
Dealt so heartlessly on you.

No more experimental,
Your successor tempermental,
But when we're sentimental,
We can always go to church.

THE JOINER

He is Chairman of the Sunday school
and pillar of the church,
He belongs to East Reliefs both
near and far,
He would lend his life most willingly
in lieu of public smirk.
As Chairman of the Pleasure club
and Bailiff of the Bar.

Of the Elks he's Worthy Master as in
Grotto Mcnarch Bold,
The Kiwanis club will praise him
to a man,

To the Eagles and the Masons and the
Shriners he will hold,
While serving as Director of the
latest War Chest Plan.

He is the noble leader of the city's
Health Crusade,
And sings the quartet's bass without
fatigue,
He heads the Men's Auxiliary to the
County Ladies Aid,
And gladly drags the river for the
Isaac Walton League.

This fellow called a "Joiner" is a hail
one and well met,
His duties are enough to drive him
wild,
But he has no qualms of conscience or
appearance of regret,
For from 2 to 4 on Sundays he
devotes to wife and child.

Yesterday's story was written by
Philo the Phantom whether or not he
had a by-line.

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.

Indiana Dismisses Classes to Observe Anniversary

Bloomington, Ind.—Classes at Indiana university were dismissed for two hours of the morning of May 1, while the student body and faculty observed the 109th anniversary of the founding of the institution. Dr. William Lowe Bryan, president of the university, presided at the observance. Dr. Elmer B. Bryan, president of Ohio university, was the principal speaker.

Today in the Union

6:00—Hillel Foundation dinner, Beefeaters room.
6:30—Pi Tau Pi Sigma dinner, Round Table room.
7:15—Avukah meeting, Round Table lounge.
Monday, May 6, 1929
12:15—Luncheon, W. H. Lighty, Beefeaters room.
1:30—Blackhawk Country Club luncheon and bridge, Old Madison room.
4:30—Cardinal News staff meeting, Writing room.
6:00—Social Workers Club dinner, Round Table room.
6:00—Student Pastors dinner, Beefeaters room.
6:30—Service Department dinner.

The World's Window

Wrong Picture

ADVERTISEMENTS in northern technical and trade papers during recent years have sketched pretty pictures of labor conditions in the south. Wages were low, hours were long, labor on the whole was especially malleable, in different to trade union influence—so the advertisements said. Of late, however, with the coming of spring strikes among textile workers in North Carolina, South Carolina, and Tennessee, thoughtful observers have been scanning the boom-boom advertisements, asking themselves, "What's wrong with this picture?"

Elizabethton, Tenn., in the not too distant past could practically rest itself in the shadow of a freight car. Since the war the town has blossomed. Possibly it was in its role as one of the leaders of the "new" south that Elizabethton stepped off with the first of the serious textile disorders this year. On March 12, in the mills of the American Glanzstoff corporation, 550 girls walked out. They had been receiving from 16 to 18 cents an hour, working 56 hours a week. On the next day the entire plant, 2,000 workers, quit their jobs to support the girls' demands. On the following Monday the 3,000 employees of the American Bemberg corporation struck in sympathy. Both plants are owned by a single German-controlled syndicate.

A settlement was made on March 22, the strikers receiving 12-20 per cent raise, putting the Glanzstoff girl workers on a par with the Bemberg employees. The owners agreed that there would be no discrimination against the strikers.

But there was discrimination. Many of the returned workers were subsequently discharged. A. F. of L. representatives in the field were kidnapped and deported. The Elizabethton situation remained something of a mess.

Inquiry, Investigation, Survey

MALIGNANT in nature, the malady of the textile industry broke out elsewhere. North Carolina workers struck for more wages. South Carolina workers struck against the speed-up and stretch-out tactics of the owners who demanded that each worker tend more machines. The North Carolina strikes were called by National Textile Workers leadership, which is communistic and hostile to the A. F. of L. In its sister state the workers were practically without organization and the strikes seem to have been spontaneous.

As the strikes assumed threatening proportions various investigations were set on foot. The state legislature of South Carolina early last month heard a committee report that stretch-out tactics were in truth simply a revival of sweat-shop technique. The University of North Carolina proposed a survey of mill conditions, but, as the Raleigh News and Observer put it, "was slapped in the face by the textile interests."

Prof. Frank Graham of the same university, as reported in the N. Y. World, "recently told the State Conference for Social Service that the industry suffered from glaring maladjustments; that with history, economics, and physiology all against it, North Carolina still had the 60-hour week; and that it still had the fourth-grade clause which invalidated the Child Labor law for children between 14 and 16."

Last week in the U. S. Senate, Senator Burton K. Wheeler introduced a resolution asking congressional inquiry in the southern textile industry.

Booms and Groans

READJUSTMENT to growing industry is never made without pain and conflict. In this same cotton industry both England and New England have emitted far more serious groanings and gruntings than the south is now hearing. Whether the south is going to profit by the past experience of other regions is a matter of conjecture. It seems inevitable that the south will lose the initial advantage of cheap and docile labor. With this loss goes that section's ace card in attracting northern interests.

Dixie wages are notoriously low. They have almost uniformly remained low as the standards of living have mounted. What was once an attractive wage to the southern laborer is now considered less than inadequate. U. S. Labor department statistics state that in North Carolina, where wages are best, the average pay for a 60-hour week is \$17.41 for men, and \$14.62 for women. In Alabama, at the other end of the scale, men get for a 60-hour week an average pay of \$14.58, and women \$11.88. It is estimated that the small-area farmer in these states earns approximately \$700 a year, or something less than the mill hands receive. And the farmer works about six months of the year.

Wages seem doomed for a rise in the south in spite of mill owners. The A. F. of L. is making a strong bid for power, hoping to eliminate the local, communistic National Textile Workers organization. President Green, in Elizabethton, is reported as "dedicating" his resources to hoisting southern wages to a par with northern.

The south is booming. But not the same sort of booming that you read about in chamber of commerce advertisements.

It is not graceful to refer to episodes in political history that are not nice and complimentary.—Mayor Walker.

Prof. Bleyer Reviews Career of America's First Newspaper

Boston News-Letter, Published by Postmaster, Portrays Life of Times

An account of the life and death of America's first newspaper, the Boston News-Letter, whose 225th anniversary occurs this spring, was given at the University of Wisconsin recently by Willard G. Bleyer, director of the school of journalism. The Boston News-Letter was founded in 1704 by John Campbell, Boston postmaster.

The pioneer American newspaper consisted of a single small sheet, no larger than an ordinary sheet of business stationery. It was run off on a small hand printing press that could print but one page at a time, at the rate of 125 copies an hour. During the first 15 years of its existence, however, the Boston News-Letter, the only newspaper in the colonies, had a circulation that never exceeded 300 copies an issue.

"Three-fourths of the contents of the first issue of the Boston News-Letter consisted of news clipped from English newspapers published four months before," Prof. Bleyer said. "In these days of the cable and wireless it seems remarkable that the latest London news available for publication in a newspaper in Boston should be four months old."

Local Items Few

"The only item of Boston news in the first number was to the effect that 'The 20, the Rd. Mr. Pemberton, Preach'd an Excellent Sermon on I Thes. 4, 11. And do your own business: Exhorting all Ranks and Degrees of Persons to their own work, in order to a Reformation: (a sermon) which his Excellency (the Governor) has ordered to be Printed.'"

"An advertisement of the publisher at the end of the first issue announced that publication would be continued weekly, and advised all persons interested in the news could have it on reasonable terms."

"Although the News-Letter for 15 years was the only newspaper published in the colonies, it was not a financial success, and Editor Campbell was compelled to make frequent appeals for better support on the part of readers and advertisers," Prof. Bleyer said. "Finally after having published the News-Letter weekly for five years, he found it necessary to suspend publication for eight months. 'For want,' as he declared, 'of any tolerable encouragement to support it.'"

Moral Advice Inserted

"Occasionally Campbell would point a moral in a piece of news. When, for example, a woman had committed suicide, he expressed the hope that 'the inserting of such an awful providence here may not be offensive, but rather a warning to all others to watch against the wiles of our Grand Adversary.'"

Advertisements in the Boston News-Letter throw an interesting light on the life of the times, Prof. Bleyer remarked. That Boston merchants suffered from the activities of shoplifters is shown by one advertisement which read:

"These are to desire a certain woman that convey'd away a piece of fine Lace of 14 Shillings per yard from a Shop in Boston about Three Months ago to return the same."

Witchcraft Belief Shown

Another advertisement of a book recalls the belief in witchcraft.

"A modest enquiry into the nature of witchcraft, and how persons guilty of that crime may be convicted, and the means used for their discovery discussed; both negatively and affirmatively according to scripture and experience. By the Rev. John Hale, Deceased."

Early issues of the paper also carried advertisements concerning slaves. Such as the following were not uncommon:

"A negro man slave to be sold by Capt. Wentworth Paxton, and may be seen at his house in Boston."

"A negro woman slave about 22 years of age, to be sold by Mr. Nicholas Boone, bookseller, and to be seen at the London coffee-house, next door to the post office in Boston."

Boston Puritans Drank!

The Puritans of Boston were by no means teetotalers, said Mr. Bleyer, for good Jamaica rum was frequently advertised for sale, and an advertisement concerning a copper still read:

"A copper still containing about 62 gallons, with worm and worm-top, to be sold; enquire of John Campbell of Boston, and know further."

Boston in the early eighteenth century also had its book-borrowers who failed to return the books that were lent them, as is shown by the following advertisement:

"A certain person had lent Fuller's 'Holy War,' his name is on the frontice leaf of it; whosoever has borrowed the said book, or into whose hands it may come, are desired to return it to John Campbell, postmaster of Boston, that the owner may have it again."

Discontinued Before Revolution

On Feb. 22, 1776, a few weeks before the British evacuated Boston, the News-Letter ceased publication, Prof. Bleyer said. "It was indeed an unkind fate that made the first American newspaper the organ of the opponents of the independence of the colonies, and thus put an end to its 72 years of life a few months before the signing of the Declaration of Independence."

Record Attendance for Frosh Formal, May 10 Is Expected

Advance ticket sales for the Freshman Formal dance indicate that a record number of first year students will dance to the music of "Bunny" Lyons' orchestra in the Great hall of the Memorial Union Friday, May 10.

Besides the Japanese motif which is featuring the decorations for the dance, Robert Bassett '32, freshman social chairman, has announced that there will also be several special dance attractions and novelty humorous skits.

Arrangements have been made with the Union house committee to serve refreshments during the evening on the dance floor. Dancers will also have the use of the Rathskeller until 11:30 p. m. Organized groups which have obtained private boxes will be given special refreshment service in their boxes.

CO-EDS ECONOMIZE

Austin, Tex.—Each of six University of Texas co-eds must live for less than 55 cents a day for six weeks this spring. The economy budget is part of a requirement to be fulfilled before the girls may get their degrees in home economics.

COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

BY THE RAMBLER

When Harry Wood '32 came home one day last week, he found that the house was deserted and locked. Unable to gain access, he was forced to room with a friend, take a French examination without study, and then came a band concert. Since he had to get a uniform he took a stone, broke a window and gained entrance, and clad himself as is befitting a basoon player. Now, his landlady wants him to pay for the window. Solve this, you lawyers.

A new undertaking establishment opened on University avenue Saturday. A sign in the window says, "You are cordially invited to inspect our establishment."

The windows of the basement rooms in Science hall are so thick with dust that the students who inhabit them have taken to writing on them. There are several circular clearings labeled, "Porthole." Others tell you that the place is a "U. W. Geological laboratory."

A pathetic tale is told about a young lady who wanted to study Architecture but through an error enrolled in the Home Economics course. She did not realize for quite some time and she has had to go through with it for the entire year.

No won trips Joy Griesbach '31, with a fanciful little tale about a tail. Three times in the course of the last week she has seen a big, fat squirrel without a tail. She just knows it is the same one, although she knows nothing of its ancestry or nomenclature. Furthermore, she has never before a tailless chipmunk.

Convention in the Octy office. Irv Tressler '30, Homer Stevenson '31, and Ted Holstein '30, all deciding that since C. C. C. has been going, the scandals department must get nosier and nosier and more secretive and secretive.

Mr. Wood of the Memorial Union house staff tells us that he saw a young lady waiting for the elevator to come down and all the time it was at her floor.

Jimmy Johnston '32, says that the pitchers in the dormitory baseball games must pitch by Einstein's law of relativity because the ball is aimed for the plate and invariably rises above the trees behind the said plate.

When a reporter called the home of George Lewis the other day, a little girl's voice answered and said, "Do you mean my daddy?"

Bill Momsen '29, is supposed to know about a "fight" which took place at the Alpha Delt house Thursday night. Further details we were unable to determine.

The daily tragedy, Dick Walsh '32,

paid \$7.50 for three "Hi-Jack" tickets, but because he lost three that belonged to Helmut K. von Maltitz '30, he never did get around to see the show.

Lyman Will Play Own Competition in Annual Concert

A suite for violin and piano composed by Stuart Lyman, a senior in the college of letters and science, will be played by the composer, assisted by George Seefeld '30, at the piano, as one of the features of the annual All-American concert to be given by members of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national honorary music fraternity, at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday night in Music hall.

Lyman, whose home is in Springfield, Mass., is a first violinist in the university orchestra, and has composed several solos for both violin and piano. The suite he will play Tuesday night is his most recent creative attempt.

Other numbers on the program for Tuesday's concert include a suite for piano and organ, to be played by George Seefeld '30, and Paul Jones, an instructor in the school of music; a group of baritone solos by Levi Dees '29; and the "Woodland Sketches" of Edward MacDowell, to be played by the Sinfonia Orchestral ensemble of 19 members, under the direction of Asher Treat '29.

The concert is one of the features of the university's celebration of National Music week. It will be open to the public.

London Zoological Society Has 100th Anniversary

London.—Excepting the imperial menagerie in Vienna, the London Zoological society, which celebrated its centenary on April 29, is the oldest in the world. Its popularity has increased greatly lately, which is partly due to the recently established beautiful aquarium.

The Fellows of the Zoological society now number some 8,000, against 4,500 in 1918, and the visitors have increased from 870,000 to 2,220,000 last year.

Delegates of kindred societies in Scotland, Ireland, the United States, France, Germany and Holland offered their congratulations, and the United States made a gift of a pigmy hippopotamus.

Bay State Solons Forsake Agriculture for Law

Boston, Mass.—Law has displaced farming as the chief occupation of Massachusetts legislators. Records show that the legislature of 50 years ago included 31 farmers and 26 lawyers. The present legislature includes only five farmers but 60 lawyers.

Gwethalyn James to Present Recital Thursday, May 16

Gwethalyn James '29, pianist, will present her senior recital in Music hall Thursday, May 16, at 8:15 p. m. She will be assisted by Monona Nickels '29, soprano, and Hazel Seifert '30, accompanist. All three young women are members of the school of music, and reside in Madison.

The recital of Miss James is one in a series of senior recitals arranged for graduating members of the school of music, and it represents the culmination of a four years' course in music study, under the direction of Dr. Charles H. Mills, head of the school of music. Louise Rood '29 and Mary Watts '29, also Madison young women, presented their recitals during the past month.

The Tchaikowsky Concerto in B Flat minor, Movement I, and the Toccata and Fugue in D Minor, by Bach-Tausig, will feature the program by Miss James. She will also play a group of three numbers, the waltz from the ballet "Naila" by Delibes-Dohnaniji; a Caprice by Philipp; and "Toccata" by Saint-Saens.

Miss Nickels, who is president of the Women's Glee club, will sing two groups of songs, the first including two numbers by Brahms, "On the Sea" and "Twilight Purple Shadows"; the "Danza Danza Fanciolla," by Durante; and the "Pace Pace Mio Dio," by Verdi.

"Swedish Folk Song," arranged by Kramer; two numbers by Cecil Burrell, "Wings" and "Song of the Brook"; and "Spring Fancy," by Densmore, will comprise the second group of songs to be given by Miss Nickels.

Co-Op Takes First in State Radio Window Displays

The University Co-Op won the first prize in a state-wide display contest sponsored by the Majestic Radio company. The winning window, arranged by E. J. Stephenson, display manager of the Co-Op, showed a mother and daughter enjoying radio reception before a Majestic receiver.

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WORLD OF SOCIETY

Professors Make Vacation Plans

Many university professors are now making plans for their vacations this summer. They are contemplating trips to various parts of the United States and to other countries.

Miss Leila Bascom, associate professor of English, will spend the summer in Mexico if the political conditions are satisfactory in that country. She and Harriette Beach '31 will attend a seminar on Mexican civilization held at the National university, Mexico City. More than 200 people from this country usually attend the seminar, which consists of lectures in English on art, archeology, and history of Mexican social and political affairs.

If his plans materialize, Prof. Chester Lloyd Jones, of the economics department, will also be in Mexico City this summer, delivering a series of lectures at the university.

Will Do Research Work

Following the six weeks' summer school session here, Prof. R. R. Aurner expects to spend some time in Chicago and several eastern cities doing research work.

Prof. and Mrs. Philo M. Buck may take a few weeks' motor trip before the beginning of the summer session this year.

Mrs. W. H. Varnum and son William Varnum, Jr., will leave during June for Melrose, Mass., where they will attend the wedding of Miss Alice M. Swett, to O. Loughman of Detroit. They will spend the remaining part of the summer on Monaghan island, Maine, at their summer home. After the close of summer school, Prof. Varnum will join them there.

Dean and Mrs. Scott H. Goodnight will be at their cottage at Black Oak, Vilas county, after the summer session.

Visit Foreign Universities

This month Prof. and Mrs. L. A. Kahlenberg are leaving for a European trip. They will visit a number of European universities, and their trip will include England, Scotland, Germany, and Switzerland.

Prof. and Mrs. C. M. Jansky and their daughter, Helen, will leave in June for a motor trip through the east. In Boston Prof. Jansky will attend an engineering convention and will visit their son Nelson, who is publicity manager for the Burchard Music company. They will also visit relatives in New York and Washington.

During August Prof. and Mrs. Glenn Thistlethwaite will be in Bemidji, Minn.

Prof. and Mrs. Arthur Beatty will spend the summer in Europe, where Prof. Beatty will again conduct a literary tour through Paris, Lyons, Nice, Florence, Venice, Switzerland, the Rhine region, Belgium, England, and Scotland. They will sail from Montreal, Canada, on June 19.

At Summer Cottage

Prof. and Mrs. Chancy Juday and daughter, Mary, will spend three months this summer at their cottage at Trout lake, Vilas county.

Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Ewbank and children, Barbara and Henry, will visit in Kenton, O., the home of Mrs. Ewbank.

Prof. and Mrs. Frederic A. Ogg will be in Boston and Washington, D. C., during the summer months. Prof. Ogg will be engaged in research work.

Prof. Ralph Linton will teach at the University of Chicago this summer, and Mrs. Linton and son, David, will take several motor trips.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Louise Kundert '26 and Philip Hirtzel Married Saturday

Miss Marion Louise Kundert '26, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Kundert, Monroe, was married to Philip Hirtzel '28, North East, Pa., Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at Grace Episcopal church by the Rev. Dr. H. H. Lumpkin.

The bride's cousin, Miss Telen Kundert '30, was her only attendant at the ceremony. Invited guests attended a wedding breakfast in the Colonial room of the Hotel Loraine.

Following a honeymoon, which will begin immediately, the Hirtzels will be at home in North East, Pa.

Kappa Delta and Chi Omega Have Teas for Faculty

Two sororities are entertaining faculty members at tea this afternoon.

Members of Kappa Delta will be hostesses at a faculty tea from 3 to 6 o'clock. Mrs. A. E. Buckmaster, Mrs. J. T. Rood, Claire Bowers '31, and Jean Trathen '29 will be on the receiving line, and Mildred Thomas '32 will pour.

The Chi Omega tea will be from 3 to 6 o'clock, instead of from 4 to 6 o'clock, as was previously announced. Mrs. C. E. Jones, Catherine Poshtuma '30, and Betty Walrath '30 will receive the guests, and Virginia Fisher '29 will pour.

Theta Phi Alpha Entertains With Formal Dinner Dance

Members of Theta Phi Alpha entertained at a formal dinner dance last night at Maple Bluff country club. Covers were laid for 100 guests. The tables were attractively decorated with smilax, sweet peas and tall ivory candles.

Out-of-town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Healy, Dr. and Mrs. John Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hokanson, Edith Huerth '28, and Mary Klink, all of Milwaukee, Alice Pickard '28, Joliet, Ill., Gladys Olwell '26, Green Bay, Esther Cate '28, Brodhead, Nell Murphy '26, Janesville, Rose McKee '26, Monroe, and Marjorie O'Hara '28, Chicago.

Motionless Sleep Will Make Athlete Dead on His Feet

Urbana, Ill. — The athlete who "sleeps like a log" after playing football or engaging in other strenuous exercises will be "dead on his feet" the next day, Prof. C. R. Griffith, director of research in athletics of the University of Illinois told physical training instructors in attendance at the sixteenth annual meeting of the Middle West Society of Physical Education.

Experiments performed with members of the Illinois football and basketball squads have revealed that motionless sleep cuts off one side of the body from the normal blood supply.

Ohio Speaker Describes Alcohol With No Kick

Columbus, O. — An alcohol without any exhilarating "kick" produced as an incident in the development of a new chemical industry, was described here during the 77th annual convention of the American Chemical society.

Annual Library School Festival Held Saturday; 85 Are Present

Celebrities, Families of Class Members Are Guests; May Queen Named

The traditional May Day festival of the library school of the University of Wisconsin was celebrated Saturday morning at the College Women's club by the class of 1929.

Since the school was opened in 1906, and 22 women attended in white shirt-waists and white duck skirts, this breakfast, on the first Saturday in May, has been the gala event of the spring term. Covers were laid for 85, there being, besides the 41 class members and the faculty, about 40 guests present.

Friends and families were included, and such personages in the library world as Miss Aileen Ahern, editor of "Libraries," Miss Susan Grey Akers, faculty member on leave to the graduate school of the University of Chicago; Dr. E. E. Witte of the Legislative Reference library, honorary member of this year's class; members of the Free Library commission, and the staffs of the Traveling Library and Legislative Reference departments.

Florence Dragoo in Charge

The program was as follows: Toastmistress — Florence E. Dragoo '29.

For the Class of '29—Mildred H. Crew '29.

The Faculty Speaks—Mary Katherine Reely.

To the Class of '29—Dr. E. E. Witte.

Address—Mary Aileen Ahern.

Harp solos by Sylvia Meyer '29, "Carnival of Venice" by Chatterton, and "Marguerite at the Spinning Wheel" by Zabel.

"The Forty Thieves," class limericks composed by Catherine J. Ritchie '29 and Norma E. Churchill '29, and read by Bernice L. Cox '29 and F. Jane Collier '29.

"References in Brief—A Drama," played by the following cast: Mrs. Jessie W. Luther, Eleanor M. Ryerson '29; Elizabeth E. Wilson, Alice C. Field '29; Mary K. Reely, I. Marie Scheie '29; Agnes King, Florence E. Dragoo '29; Mary Emogene Hazeltine, Gwendolyn M. Witmer '29.

Graduates Present Books

New books were presented by Bernice M. Altpeter '29, Bertha Henry Branson '30, Bernice L. Cox '30, Sophia Furman '29, E. Bernice Gibson '29, Helen F. Robb '29, Florence E. Rogers '29, Margaret I. Rufsvold '29, Margaret C. Schindler '29 and Helen V. Zabel '29.

During the program, Mary Emogene Hazeltine was appointed "Queen of the May" and was presented with a corsage of roses and sweet peas. Class songs, composed by Miss Eleanor M. Ryerson '29, and "Varsity" concluded the morning's program, which was followed by a social hour.

Committees in charge were: social chairman, Bertha Henry Branson '30; chairman of the day, Norma E. Churchill '29; programs and invitations, Lois Bell '29, Helen Robb '29, Gwendolyn Witmer '29, and Catherine Ritchie '29.

Class Officers Listed

Picture, Dorothy Peterson '29;

stunts, Lois Zwinggi '29, Helen Skemp '29, Signe Ruh Ottersen '29, Ruth Leamer '29, and Loucile Crest; finance, Miss Marjorie E. Stanley '29. Class officers: Mildred H. Crew '29, president; Bertha Henry Branson '29, vice - president; Margaret C. Schindler '29, secretary; Marjorie E. Stanley '29, treasurer; Florence E. Dragoo '29, executive-at-large.

Church Services

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE — Masonic Temple, 301 Wisconsin avenue, Johnson street entrance. 11:00 a. m. Sunday, May 5, Sunday service; subject, "Everlasting Punishment." 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 8 p. m. Wednesday, Testimonial meeting in church edifice, 263 Langdon street. Reading room: 2011 First Central building, 1 South Pinckney street. Open daily from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Closed Sunday and legal holidays.

REFORMED—Memorial, 14 W. Johnson street. Calvin M. Zenk, pastor; Mrs. E. M. Zenk, director of music. 9:45 a. m., church school; special class for students. 11 a. m., morning worship: Prelude—"Prelude and Fugue on the Name 'Bach'" (J. S. Bach); Male Quartette—"Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" (Bach)—M. C. Benninger '30, Leslie Young '31, B. Diederichs '32, E. Grimmer '29. Offertory, "Ave Marie" (Bach-Gounod). Sermon—"The Expediency of the Ascension;" Anthem by Student Choir—"Lift Up Your Heads" (Rogers); Postlude—"Fugue in D Minor" (Bach).

LUTHER MEMORIAL — University avenue. 10:45 a. m. morning worship, the Rev. W. C. Drahn of Oshkosh will occupy the pulpit. Special music has been arranged in honor of National Music week. The choir will sing "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" Bach. Miss Eloise Drake will sing "My Heart Ever Faithful," Bach. Donald Larson, organist, has prepared a short program of Bach numbers which will begin at 10:30 a. m. They are: "Prelude and Fugue in B Flat," "Prelude and Fugue in E Minor," "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor," "Air For the G String," "Postlude in G Minor." 1:30 p. m. services in Cross Plains; 2:30 services in Black Earth.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH — Corner of Regent street and Roby road. Francis J. Bloodgood, Rector. Winifred Ryan, organist and choir director. Sunday, May 5, 7:30 a. m.—Holy communion; 9:30 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. choral eucharist and sermon by the rector. Holy communion on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at 7 a. m. The church school rally of the Madison convocation, May 8, at 3 p. m. The Rev. John Boden of Baraboo will be the special preacher.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH — Robbins Wolcott Barstow, D. D., minister, parsonage, 121 Bascom place; Miss Emma C. Sater, director of education; Miss

Marion E. Ott, secretary; Rev. Donald E. Webster, director of student work; Miss Esther Davis, assistant; Prof. E. B. Gordon, director of music; Mrs. Homer M. Carter, organist. 9:30 Church school; 9:45 Adult Discussion class; 10:45 Morning worship with the sermon by the minister. Prelude "Prelude and Fugue," Bach; Quartet, "Still, Still With Thee," Offertory, "Solvejgs Lied," Grieg; Chorus, "Gloria," Postlude, "Gloria from Twelfth Mass," Mozart. This service will be broadcast over Station WIBA. Monday: 2:30 The Guild Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. C. W. Farrell, 124 Vista Road. Assistant hostesses, Mrs. P. T. Lemmel, Mrs. H. H. Koss, and Mrs. H. Johnson. Mrs. Julian will speak on "Interior Decorating." Tuesday: 1:00 Section 3 will have a luncheon at the home of Mrs. W. H. Twenofel, Lake Forest. Assistant hostesses: Mrs. T. R. Hutson, Mrs. F. C. Rath, and Mrs. H. W. Mossman. 2:30 Section 10 will meet with Mrs. Burgeson, 808 West Johnson.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH — Harland C. Logan, D. D., minister; M. H. Willing, director of music; Mrs. C. W. Paulsen, organist; 9:30 a. m. A modern, graded Church school with all departments. 10:45 a. m. Church hour nursery for children under six years of age will

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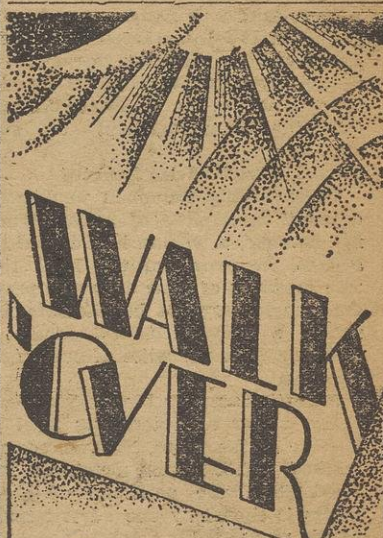
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be held in room 28A. 6:00 p. m. The Oxford League will meet in the church parlors. A cost supper and fellowship supper will follow at 6:45. 6:30 p. m. The High School League will meet in room 17. 10:45 a. m. Morning worship. Prelude, "Nocturne," Hammerel; anthem, "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," Bach; offertory anthem, "Seek Ye the Lord," Roberts.

FIRST EVANGELICAL CHURCH — Corner East Johnson and Wisconsin avenue; Lyndon Clyde Viel, minister. Prof. E. J. Gaul, church school superintendent, Mr. Penniston Wright, choir master. 9:30 Church school worship program; 10:00 Classes for all. 10:45 Morning worship. A program of Sacred Music under auspices of the choir and Mr. Wright; talk, "The True Worth of Character." Mr. Edward Gruber. 6:45 Christian Endeavor meeting. No evening service.

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH—Sunday morning services at 10:30 Prof. F. C. Sharp will speak on "What is to Become of the Moral Ideas of Jesus." Unity club meeting at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Alexander Meiklejohn will read selections from the great New England poets.

CENTRAL LUTHERAN—East Mifflin at Hancock street. Edwin C. Munson, pastor, residence 415 North Baldwin street, Badger 7251. 9:45 a. m. Graded Sunday school and adult Bible class. Subject: "What Hilkiah Found in the Temple." 10:45 a. m. Divine worship. Sermon topic: "Sent to Serve." 7:45 p. m. Evening service.

Cave-Man Tactics or Careful Wooing Wins Flapper Vote?

London.—Cave-man stuff or honeyed persuasive wooing? That is the question perplexing political Hamlets who are striving, to a man, to capture the flappers' vote. Parliamentary candidates are split between those two schools of feminine psychology.

Even members of the same party differ as to the best means of approach. Sir Newton Moore, Conservative member for Richmond, for instance, has boldly adopted cave-man tactics, whereas Mr. Alfred Lane Beit, Conservative candidate for the St. Pancras seat, believes in subtler methods.

Political psychologists are in the dark regarding the success of their respective theories. One school says, in effect, "Madam, you are a sensible woman, therefore you will vote for me." The other school says, "Madam, how marvelous that you should be a voter! May I hope?"

Hiker Aspires to Record for Pushing Peanut to Summit

Colorado Springs, Col.—Bill Williams of Rio Hondo, Texas, will start up Pike's Peak on May 20 in the hope of establishing a new "record." He proposes to push a peanut to the summit, 14,107 feet above sea level, in 22 days.



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SIMPSON'S AT THE CO-OP
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Modern School System Flayed

Harvard President Takes Stand Against Present Educational Trends

A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard university, speaking before the Massachusetts Schoolmasters' club in Boston, took a stand against some modern trends in education, especially the custom of allowing students too much "self-expression" latitude in choosing their own courses of study.

Making it clear that he had no criticism to make of professors' conduct of such courses, he said that students showed a curious way of discovering reasons why certain "snap courses" are "snap," and a talent for gravitating to those courses when they should be taking courses which would test their powers of concentration and intellectual capacity.

Pres. Lowell said he disbelieved in the degree to which undergraduates' likes and dislikes for learning are pampered under the modern system and thought that some radical change was necessary from a system in which "a student can select a 'snap' course, have his attendance checked for the day, and then slide down the fire escape and go about his other business" secure in the knowledge that when test time comes he'll "get along." He summed his beliefs on this point by adding: "Any courses which are regarded by students as distinctly easier than the other demoralize the whole system."

Agreeing that it was impossible to educate anyone against his own will, Pres. Lowell went on to say that the individual gets out of education approximately what he puts into it. "We hear," he said, "a great deal of 'Let the boy do what he wants.' The trouble with that is the boy isn't interested in any general subject. Then according to that idea, and to be logical, we must 'let him' do nothing at all, because that is what he is best fitted for! Unfortunately that is just what we sometimes do. The moral I want to draw is this: Interest is not 'normal' in the human being. No one is born with interest. The only interest we are born with is the desire for food. Every other interest is artificial and the result of stimulation. Hence, if we wish youth to profit by going to college, we cannot simply place before him an array of, to us, inviting or profitable subjects to be studied, and expect serenely that he will do the rest. Unless we can flag his interest, he can be taught and taught and taught and it will profit him nothing at all.

"The thing I have learned, and indeed the idea with which I started many years ago, was that all education is primarily a moral problem; I mean in the French sense of 'morale'; it isn't so much what we learn, but very much what might be called the 'appetite' for intellectual things. Whatever you do to quicken the appetite for intellectual things, to make men realize that working hard is worth while, you can turn their energy and interest into any direction you desire. Teach them that working hard for intellectual grasp is worth while."

New Device Allows Fliers to Telephone to Friends on Earth

Hadley Field, N. J.—The airmen of America were presented recently with the means of speaking from cloudy peaks with their bosses, their sweethearts, or anyone else of the earth-bound millions who have access to a regular telephone instrument.

The Western Electric company demonstrated in a series of tests for the press an invention linking planes or the wing to the land lines of the commercial telephone system.

The first call was put through by an Associated Press reporter who went aloft in the flying telephone booth at 11 a. m., and stayed up until noon. Wearing a regular telephone headset and speaking into a microphone, he gave the number of the Associated Press office in New York to the Bell Telephone experimental radio station at Whippany, N. J., by wireless telephone.

A moment later he heard the A. P. switchboard operator respond and was switched to the city desk, which in turn handed the call over to a rewrite man, who took the report of the demonstration.

Though the reporter in the plane was sitting only four feet from the roaring engine, from which he was separated only by a thin pane of glass, he could hear the people in the New York office clearly, and his words were plainly audible in New York.

The demonstration was made 2,000 feet over Plainfield, N. J., while the plane was making about 100 miles an hour.



The Co-ed Shopper's Diary



SUNDAY—Passing the CO-OP today, noticed the very swanky display from the gift shop which is being offered at big discounts this coming week. Everything in the entire gift shop can be purchased with a rake-off of 20 per cent. Think of it—it means stocking boxes in nests of twelve for keeping decent hose apart from its snagged sisters. It means letter boxes, for the keeping of unanswered letters from getting mixed up with ones already tended to. It means make-up boxes with separate compartments for every little accessory. Systemizing the haste to make 8 o'clocks down to rock-bottom.

It also means doggie desk lighters, whose heads tilt back and reveal convenient fire. Idiotic little ash trays—ducks and fat men to add a touch of the ridiculous to the sublimity of attending—Wisconsin. Frames and clocks, jewel cases and whatnot. Really an offer much to be taken advantage of.

And the famous CO-OP jewelry that sparkles all over campus—this, my dears, for exactly half of its former price. Those snaky crystal earrings one gazed wistfully at when they were \$5—can now be one's own, at a mere \$2.50. Those rings, that necklace—at the CO-OP.

MONDAY—With the heavenly heavens beaming heavenly weather down upon our little craniums—what little cranium doesn't get all wrought up, neath a felt covering of seasons past? This then, one feels the call of the head—and meanders, as I, into CHERRY-BETH'S HAT SHOP (538 State street) and requests a new straw.

Straws haven't been as good in years, as they are this season. For people are realizing that felts can become uncomfortable in warm weather—and it is in utmost relief, we turn to wovens in straws. The Jacobian straws of blue and black and tan, etc., interwoven with white make especially good looking hats. They are summerish—one knows you haven't renovated the last year's number, for these are new.

Straw bodies with tiny bands of tailored felt, or even tiny brims, cunningly pleated portray fashion's trend here. The new fisherman back, the long one-sided droop effects, the back pleatings—every new mode can be smartly transformed into a flattering hat for you—at CHERRY-BETH'S. Reasonable, too.

Did you know this hat shop carries lingerie, costume jewelry, scarfs and bags?

TUESDAY—Peg was so happy about her new formal, that she got big-hearted and blew me to some food at LOHMAIER'S. She raved and raved and I let her rave—the food was so delish, that I just sunk my aching fangs and lost myself in an ecstasy of delight. One becomes almost a gourmand thinking that such tooth-wiches actually exist.

When I was home for spring vacation, LOHMAIER'S was one place I missed. One does you know. Get used to a luxury, and one simply finds one's self lost without it. Like smoking or lounging about with a cute collegiate crowd. The crowd that permeates LOHMAIER'S. Makes its atmosphere. Etc.

But even atmosphere can't add to the eatability of food. It simply completes it. Is a perfect setting for it. And so on, far into the night.

WEDNESDAY—"Glad Rag Doll" with the heavenly Dolores Costello is coming to the PARKWAY Sunday. The synopsis is really quite rakeish—a gorgeous Broadway blonde is to marry Broadway's Playboy—but is in-

tercepted by the severely prudish older brother. He attempts to buy back the Playboy's boining love-notes—to no accord. Dolores just will be married.

And in the excitement of a weekend spent at the fiance's home where the older brother hopes to lift those letters, skeletons in the closet come up for air. The daughter of the family is married to the chauffeur; the old uncle is secretly carrying on with the housekeeper. In fact, situations that can exist only in America's best set are revealed—humorously.

But when the older brother falls for Dolores—it's even more humorous.

Ralph Graves, Claude Gillingwater, Audrey Ferris, and Arthur Rankin make this Warner Talkie comedy a wow.

THURSDAY—Excitement! Cokes tumbling over on dresses. Formals mussed and wrinkled and shot. Pleats unpleating. Things spilling. If it weren't for BLOCK'S being the cleaners that they are, it'd be enough to get a poor soul worn out.

But the maddening thoughts that perhaps the spots won't come out, maybe the pleats won't repleat—are gone. Fled. Etc. For BLOCK'S wield a wicked spot extingisher, flourish a vicious pleat-setter—and one's clothes take on spine once again.

Spring clothes have a way of soiling—easily. It would be disconcerting if it were it not that getting clothes back from BLOCK'S is a pleasure. No less. They come back that way, from 511 State.

Comes a time in every one's life, when corned beef will not stand the test of a desirous tummy—and one ankle out for a meal. A meal served elegantly, cooked tastefully and not surrounded by a gang of yelping women. Once again, corned beef did not stand the test, and I went out to eat. At THE MADISON TEA ROOM (412 State) I found the restfulness of a meal slowly digested and not gulped down at every exclamation of "D'ya know what such-and-such said?" It was a pleasure.

THE MADISON TEA ROOM is the quaintest place in town. It's the sort of place one wants to show to visitors, along with Hill and Mendota. For with its green walls and green glassware, its tiny prints and etchings, its tapering candles, it spells refinement—and enchantment. The sort of place one wants to escape to—after too much of the bally-hoo youth that pervades college.

A daintier place I have never been. **FRIDAY**—Well, I went and did it. Uh-Huh. And I'm the gladdiest, relieviest person around these parts. I know that these every week trottings for transient waves was bound to stop. I have neither the time nor the energy.

So I went to the STATE AND LAKE BEAUTY SHOP today, and had the most gorgeous flat permanent wave put in. Really, it looks exactly like a marcel. And everybody'll think its natural, because, wherever I go, it'll be along. In swimming and out, whether it's raining poodle dogs and shining sun beams, me and my little wave won't be discouraged in the least.

For wherever Mary went, her wave was sure to go. (Excerpt from Alice in Wonderland. I'm Alice.)

Went to the STRAND tonight. Monte Blue is coming in "FROM HEADQUARTERS"—and as I take this from headquarters, it's quite the thrilling Vitaphone production. Monte is a marine this time—one with a drinking complex, but an instinct to track out a South American jungle like nobody else.

A party of Americans are lost within these tropical densities, and Monte, being the least dense of the Marines, gets the job to find them. He does, after whatnot has happened—but finds that three out of the four are dead. Complications set in; our Monte is suspected of a dastardly deed.

But it all comes out—out of the jungle. This picture is guaranteed to make the male feel big and brutish. All conquering and able. Flatter the boy friend, and take him to this tale of big muscles.

SATURDAY—Made my weekly visit to MANCHESTER'S—on the Square, just to find out what fashion has been fashioning. It's my only way of keeping in contact with the stylish world—no place in Madison seems quite so well posted as MANCHESTER'S.

Gay summer bags will be carried, I was informed. Plain and figured pleated crepe pouches, corded envelopes, moires, woven straws, flowered tapestries and raffia straws, loudly proclaim that colors will not be downed this season.

A smart thing that I saw, was of three shades of tan moire—a flat narrow pouch with zipper pockets for bills and letters and notes. The zipper guarantees complete safety, you know. For instance, if one has just received a letter from one boy friend and is dating another, but wants the latter close to one's heart, one simply zips it in. Presto. It is secreted from the light of day.

But no fooling, heavy leather bags wreck one's spring ensembles. They deaden the light, joyous air of warm weather-air. See MANCHESTER'S for your outfit. Tooodle-oo.

CO-EDNA.

Alimony Won't Be Easy to Get, Lawyer Admonishes Wives

Franklin, Ind.—It looks like a hard future for those gold-digging who obtain divorces chiefly for the sake of the easy living which alimony will bring them. The tables are turning rapidly in favor of the husband, who until recently has been compelled almost universally to support his ex-mate, no matter which was to blame for the marital rift.

Joseph P. Pollard, widely known lawyer and writer, points out a change in an article written for the current North American Review in which he characterizes the present divorce laws of a majority of the states as archaic.

Five states already have passed laws allowing courts to grant alimony to husbands where the wife is at fault in the divorce and where there are children to be supported, several others now deny the wife the right to recover alimony where she is to blame for the divorce, and now a national agitation is under way to abolish alimony where the wife is young, able-bodied, childless, and particularly where she is responsible for the divorce.

A big percentage of divorces, he maintains, are traceable to wives who deliberately bring them about in order to insure themselves a livelihood without either work or marriage obligations.

"Wives now are able to control and dispose of their own property, the same as if they were single," he points out. "They are able to enter business with the same facility as their husbands. They are entitled to vote, hold political positions, serve on juries and do countless other things forbidden under the old laws. But where rights have emerged from the statute books, the corresponding duties have not. Woman's late freedom has given her not economic equality, but economic superiority. For the purpose of winning financial profits from marital strife, she still can jump back on her ancient pedestal and strike her ancient pose."

But, the writer, believes, the situation is due for a rapid change for the better. He points to Wisconsin where the law now enables the husband to exact alimony where the wife is at fault and there are children to support. In California the new order goes

Special School of Genius Begun

Johns Hopkins Hopes to Develop Leaders of Industry

Columbus, O.—The beginnings of a "school of genius" at Johns Hopkins university were revealed at the 77th meeting of the American Chemical society by Prof. Neil E. Gordon, recently appointed to the chair of chemical education at that university.

Financed by American industry, a new national fellowship plan has been devised under which it is hoped to develop leaders of industry by offering the university's facilities to 48 young men—one from each state. Already nine have been selected to enter the university next fall.

Gordon Explains

In explaining the school of genius, Dr. Gordon declared:

"In the past most of our efforts have been centered on the education of the average. There is no complaint about this, but we have now reached a stage of development where the solution of problems is becoming more and more difficult and hence if progress is to be made attention must be given to developing the talented or the more gifted students.

Will Curb Wastes

"Our present failure to develop the best students to their greatest capacity represents sheer waste of the kind that natural science and especially chemistry can least afford.

"The new national fellowship plan at Johns Hopkins aims to find out what can be done to eliminate this waste. We intend to work out a philosophy of chemical education in such a way that equal emphasis will be placed upon the selection and training of the man. Habit-forming education will be reduced to a minimum while creative education will be developed to a maximum."

Nine Students Selected

In selecting the students for the new work at John Hopkins, scholarship counted only 15.3 per cent toward the probability of a student's success. The first nine selected are:

Robert D. Stiehler, Hicksville, N. Y.; Kenneth E. Glidden, Durham, N. Y.; Willard E. Bleick, Maplewood, N. J.; Maurice E. Kralh, Greencastle, Ind.; John R. Ruhoff, Madison, Wis.; Robert W. Cairns, Oberlin, O.; Paul Porter Sutton, Baltimore; Theodore E. Field, Auburn, Me., and Michael S. Ebert, Bethlehem, Pa.

Two French Plays Will Be Presented at Bascom, May 15

"L'Ecole des Belles-Meres," by Eugene Brieux, French dramatist, and "Rideaux," by Paul Coudray, are being rehearsed by students in the romance language department for presentation on Wednesday, May 15, at Bascom theater.

These one-act plays are sponsored by the French club, and are directed by M. Georges Lemaitre, lecturer in French.

Those in the casts of the productions are as follows: Ruth Beymer '30, Augusta Boschini grad., Elinor Getz '30, Katherine Giese, Rachel Giese grad., Mary Gulesserian '32, Theresa Jaffe '31, Louis Friedland '32, Zigmund Lebensohn '30, and Paul Sylvester grad.

even further; a husband can be granted alimony if he is the innocent party, even though there are no children. Similar laws are now effective in Oregon, Ohio and Iowa, while in Washington a wife can be held equally responsible with the husband for the support of the children.

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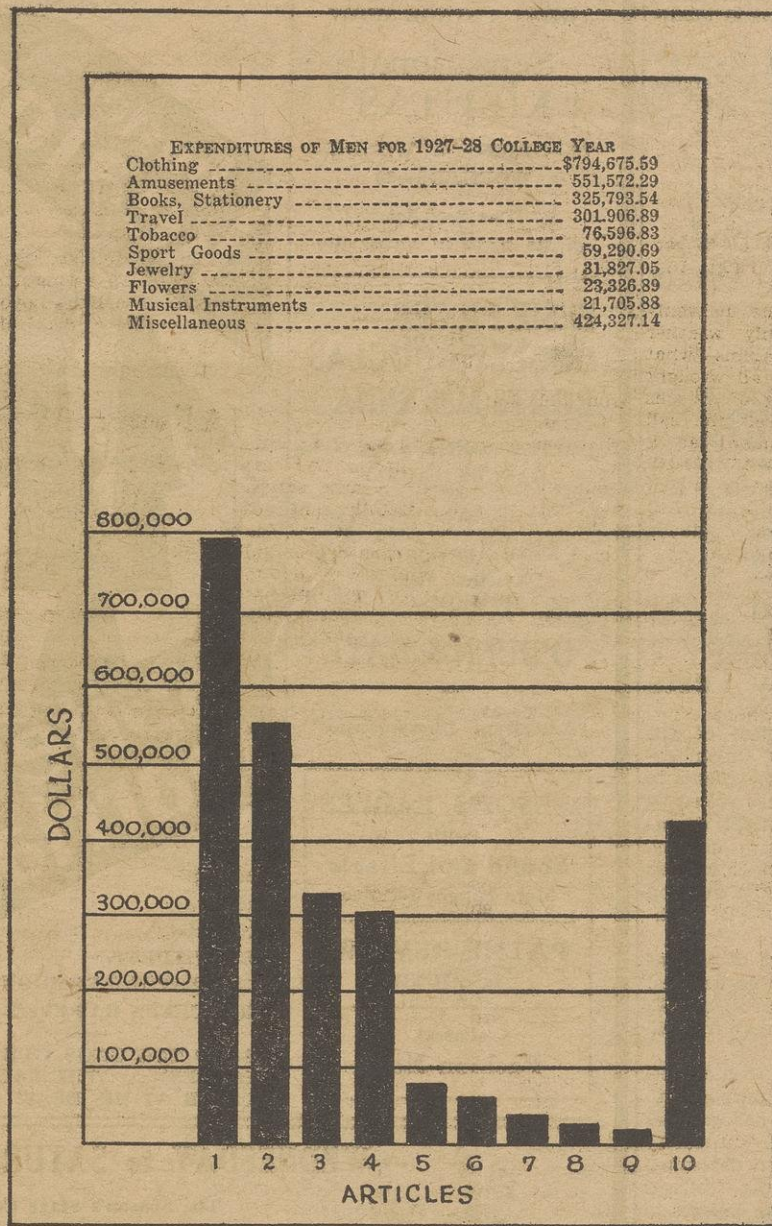
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Balanced Team Wins for Cards

Otterness and Catlin, High Point Scorers for Gopher Squad

(Continued from Page 3)
in that event, when he injured his leg during an attempt to clear the higher distance. He had already made high enough for second place before the accident.

Moe won the mile run in record-breaking time with ease. Although Follows took the pace at the beginning of the race, Moe stepped out ahead in the second lap and was never threatened thereafter. Strain of Minnesota tried several times to catch up to Moe, but he soon dropped back to finish a safe second, 40 yards behind the leader. Follows and Steenis tied for third. Moe's time of 5:24.4 is less than five seconds behind the Wisconsin record of 4:21, set by E. J. Dohman in 1911.

Gopher Captain Wins

Anderson, captain of the Minnesota cross country team, took first in the two mile event largely due to some fast running in the last lap. Dilley was but a few yards behind the Gopher, with Goldsworthy and Folsom tied for third.

The half mile was taken by Weisiger of Minnesota, a smooth-striding Negro, who kept a few yards ahead of Ocock throughout the race. Cassidy, a former miler, finished third.

The Wisconsin shuttle hurdles team, which took a second place at the Penn relays, barely nosed out a team of reserves due to a bad spill by Eisele, third man. Brandt, Ziese, Eisele, and P. Roden composed the winning team, with Purtell, Jones, Fitchett, and Lyons making up the reserves. A freshman team made up of Feldman, R. Roden, Maurer, and Lee, placed third.

Johnson Takes Discus

Johnson, a huge football man from the North, took first in the discus with a long heave of 138 feet, 2 inches. Backus (Wisconsin) took second with Hauge of Minnesota, third.

SUMMARY

Pole vault: Won by Otterness and Hess (M), tied; Collins (M), Lysne (W), and Lunde (W), tied for third. Height, 12 feet, 6 inches.

100 yard dash: Won by Larson (W); Henke (W), second; Diehl (W), third. Time 10.2.

Shot put: Won by Behr (W); Nuepert (W), second; Johnson (M), third. Distance, 47 feet, 4 1/2 inches.

Mile run: Won by Moe (W); Strain (M), second; Steenis and Follows (W), tied for third. Time 4:24.4.

220 yard dash: Won by Henke (W); Rhea (M), second; Benson (W), third. Time 22.6.

120 yard high hurdles: Won by Ziese (W); Otterness (M), second; Brandt (W), third. Time 15.7.

High jump: Won by Buechner (W); Otterness (M), Callendar (W), and Behr (W), tied for second. Height 5 feet, 10 inches.

Discus throw: Won by Johnson (M); Backus (W), second; Hauge (M), third. Distance, 138 feet, 2 inches.

Javelin: Won by Otterness (M); Purtell (W), second; Shelo (M), third. Distance, 165 feet, 11 inches.

Broad jump: Won by Catlin (M); Hess (M), second; Larson (W), third. Distance, 22 feet 1/2 inch.

440 yard dash: Won by Catlin (M); Davidson (W), second; Paschong (W), third. Time 50.6 seconds.

Two mile: Won by Anderson (M); Dilley (W), second; Goldsworthy and Folsom (W), tied for third. Time 9:56.6.

Hammer throw: Won by Ukkelberg (M); Shomaker (W), second; Frisch (W), third. Distance, 125 feet, 3 1/2 inches.

220 yard low hurdles: Won by Brandt and Roden (W), tied; Eisele (W), third. Time 26.2.

Half mile: Won by Weisiger (M); Ocock (W), second; Cassidy (W), third. Time 2:01.5.

Shuttle hurdles: Won by Wisconsin varsity (Brandt, Ziese, Eisele and Roden); varsity reserves second; freshmen third. Time 1:08.2.

Special grammar schools 440 yard relay: Won by Longfellow; Harvey second; Lincoln third; Draper fourth. Time 53.7 (unofficial).

McFadden Donates Million

to Cumberland University

Lebanon, Tenn.—Cumberland university will receive a donation of \$1,000,000 from Bernarr McFadden, New York publisher and physical culture exponent, President Ernest Stockton announced today. McFadden's gift is conditional upon the founding of a course in physical culture and hygiene.

Here's the Dope

(Continued from Page 3)

and could do no better than tie for second with Callendar and Otterness. The first place mark was made by Buecher, of Minnesota, with the bar at 5 feet, 10 inches. When Behr was in Rockford high school, he held the Illinois state high school record with a leap of 6 feet, one inch.

Jones will lose two good track men by graduation this year, when Larson and Moe leave. These two men took firsts in the century dash and the mile, and have been performing in good style all season.

Badger Net Squad Loses to Iowa 5-4 in Big Ten Opener

(Continued from Page 3)
outcome, the Iowan winning 2-6, 6-4, 6-1. McCloskey annexed the fourth Hawkeye win when he took Osgood into camp 1-6, 6-3, 6-2.

In the doubles, McMillan and Freeborn set back Goldman and Boyles in straight sets 6-4, 6-3, while Meiklejohn and Hughes eked out a victory over Mitchell and Albers, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2. In the third doubles matches, Gottlieb and Osgood, after winning their first set 6-1, dropped the last two 6-3, 6-2.

Chicago Here Friday
Considering the practice the entire team has been able to get, the showing of the Badgers, while somewhat disappointing, is by no means discouraging. However, to have any hopes whatever of retaining their Big Ten net title, the racquetsters must set back the Chicago Maroons, who, led by George Lott, and favored to win the championship, invade Madison this Friday.

Following Chicago, the Cardinals meet Minnesota here on a Monday and that weekend, journey down to Evanston to face Northwestern in their first out of town match.

Fieldhouse Ready by Dec. 10, Peabody Announces in Plans

(Continued from Page 3)
meetings, and commencement exercises.

The building proper will be 200 feet in width and 235 feet in length with a bottom to top height of 104 feet. By the addition of the concrete stands on one side of the building, the length will be increased to 300 feet and thus be suited for an eight-mile cinder oval for track and field sports.

Personnel Head Scores College Psychology Tests

Hoboken, N. J.—Criticism of the use of "psychological tests" in connection with the admission of students to colleges and universities was voiced by Johnson O'Connor, personnel executive of the General Electric company, at a meeting of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education just held at Stevens Institute of Technology.

Mr. O'Connor, in charge of personnel work for his company at its West Lynn (Mass.) plant, is credited with reducing the "labor turnover" from 65 per cent to 4 per cent.

"No school has a right to use aptitude tests for its selfish purposes, to exclude men whom the college does not to educate," he said. "Industry has learned to replace men not suited to a particular job; the colleges haven't. It is time for the colleges to accept some responsibility for the men that they fire as well as for those that they graduate."

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Intramural Sports Attract 60 Per Cent of Undergraduates

(Continued from Page 3)
gaining the benefits of athletics almost to the man. Ninety per cent of the inhabitants of the new men's dormitories are playing the various games sponsored by Intramural Director L. B. Allison, and his assistant, William McCarter.

In the case of the fraternity organizations, 83 per cent of the members are taking part. These findings do not take into account the hundreds of boys who are receiving their physical training on freshman, varsity and reserve squads in intercollegiate sports. The plan adopted a year ago, by which those in intramurals fulfilling certain rules receive credit in physical education applying toward graduation, has been a great stimulus.

Have Three Seasons
Intramural games at Wisconsin are

divided into three seasons. In the fall of the year football, of both regulation and touch variety, and cross country are engaged in by nearly 2,000 athletes, organized into the Interfraternity, Dormitory, Church and Wisconsin leagues. The winter months are given over to basketball, bowling, hockey, swimming, water polo, wrestling, boxing and free throwing. The competitors turn to baseball, track, golf, tennis and diamond ball for exercise and diversion in the spring of the year.

The Wisconsin program of "Athletics for All," as introduced in 1926 by Director George E. Little, has grown beyond the most optimistic expectations. The success of the Badgers' intramural system is remarkable considering the lack of indoor facilities which have hampered work during December, January, February and March. One phase of the scheme has been the addition of acres of lands, which within the past year have been developed into outplaying playing areas.

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Curiosity Cause of Female Role

in Steinman '32 Writes on
Female Impersonators for
NEA Service

Curiosity, in diverse form, is what Prof. William Sheldon of the psychology department, blames for the desire of men to act like women, and take up Haresfoot work, according to an interview with Prof. Sheldon, released through NEA Service Saturday, written by Samuel Steinman '32.

A full-page story, brightened with many pictures of Byron Rivers '25, James Curtis '30, former and present Haresfoot stars, and female impersonators from the University of Michigan and the University of Southern California, tells the story of the men who do their "footlight burlesquing" coiled up as women.

One Type 'Sexurious'

One type of boy, according to Prof. Sheldon, is the man who is "sex curious." He goes out for the female parts in productions such as Haresfoot in an attempt to find out how it feels to be a woman, even if the insight is a far-fetched one.

The person who plays the female role just for the fun of it, is another type described by Prof. Sheldon. Some college directors state that this sort of person most often is a big hit, because of the kick he gets out of fooling his friends.

Burlesque Success Keynote

The fact that most female-impersonating musical comedies are successful is pointed out that they are burlesqued. At Columbia university, for example, football huskies are selected for chorus roles because they heighten the burlesque of the show. "We do not attempt to offer serious impersonations," offered one director recently. "The female impersonator is on the wane. These days we only want to have a man in woman's

clothes up there to help the audience whoop it up."

James Curtis an Exception

Despite the opinion held by some, that female impersonation roles are enjoyed, the recent declaration of Jim Curtis '30, tends to discount this assertion.

"I get an awful strange feeling at times," Curtis insists. "If it wasn't for the demands of Bill (Purnell) I would be playing masculine parts. He, however, believes that I make up as an attractive woman. Anyway, I'm satisfied with remaining a man off the stage."

Students Only Acting

After all, declares Steinman in his article, the college men and women who doll up in the clothes and paraphernalia of the opposite sex for the dramatic offerings of students in institutions of higher learning are merely actors assuming the characteristics of their opposite in the full glare of the spotlight.

The husky athletes parading before the footlights fool no one, photographers declare.

Photographer Speaks Up

"Photographing a beautiful woman and photographing a college man trying to pose as a beautiful woman are two different things," insists Paul Stone, Chicago photographer, who takes photographs of the college groups.

"Anyone can photograph a beautiful woman," says Stone, "but the man destined to play a woman's part in a university play has to be pushed a little here and pushed a little there, bumped and literally thumped into place before there's the slightest hope of getting him to come out a fascinating lady on the finished negatives."

Mechanical 'Business Brain'

Will Make Industrial Bow

New York.—A mechanical device, known as the "business brain," which will simultaneously do the work of a cash register, bookkeeping, and adding machines and, from another part of the building, make a complete record of a sale at the time it is made, is about to make its bow in American industry.

Good Grades Mean Little Alone ;Mind Behind Everything

Urbana, Ill. — "Good grades in themselves mean very little but they represent a type of mind that means everything," Prof. B. S. Hopkins of the University of Illinois said while being interviewed. Figures which Prof. Hopkins read recently showed that a student's chance for success in the business world could be predicted fairly well by his accomplishments in college.

According to Prof. Hopkins, the man who succeeds in business has to be ready to give his best effort and it is quite evident that the man who fails to make good grades is not putting forth his best effort.

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Friends Honor Dr. Loevenhart

Former Colleagues, Students Eulogize Late Professor of Pharmacology

"An intense intellectual machine and a human being who knew the art of living," was the characterization of Dr. Arthur S. Loevenhart, professor of pharmacology and toxicology, who died April 20, which was given by Dr. J. A. E. Eyster, professor physiology, at memorial services held Friday evening in the lecture room of the Service Memorial institute.

The room was completely filled by the persons who came to hear Dr. Loevenhart's work, interests, and personality extolled by his colleagues.

Did Work Thoroughly

"The essential thing in his life was his kindness, gentleness, and concern for the other fellow. He knew the name of each patient with whom he came in contact in his research work. He knew the family of each patient and his economic standing. The success that he got out of life was his pleasure in serving his fellow men. His loss is greatly felt in the psychiatric field."

This was the tribute of Dr. W. F. Lorenz, director of the psychiatric institute, in telling of his connections with Dr. Loevenhart.

Had Dauntless Spirit

"The most striking thing about him was his dauntless spirit," Dr. Lorenz said.

A vision of the great work that could be done in the battle against disease, gained while working in the chemical service of the government during the war, was turned into reality upon his return to Madison, said Dr. H. C. Bradley, professor of physiological chemistry.

Was Always Loyal

Extreme loyalty to his friends, which made Dr. Loevenhart more conscious of an injustice to a friend than to himself, was the attribute extolled by Dr. C. H. Bunting, professor of pathology, in telling his personal remembrances of the scientist.

Pharmacology research by Dr. Loevenhart was told by Dr. A. L. Tatum, professor of pharmacology, who outlined work done by Dr. Loevenhart at Kentucky Agricultural college, and at Johns Hopkins university.

Following the eulogies of his colleagues, a number of letters, sent by former associates and students of Dr. Loevenhart from all parts of the United States were read.

Sororities' Houses Barred to Others at Ohio Session

Columbus, O.—Non-sorority women will be barred from living in sorority houses during the coming summer, Dean Esther Allen Gaw ruled yesterday.

The discredit brought upon the university last summer as a result of the abuse of privileges of non-sorority women was given as a reason for the ruling. The rule was announced at a meeting of representatives of sororities.

No sorority was able to fill its house with its own members last summer. To remedy this difficulty, during the coming summer only enough houses will be kept open to accommodate sorority girls. In this way, each house will be open only once every two or three summers.

To bring about strict enforcement of rules, an organization to assume the duties of the Women's Self Government association will be formed during the summer.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

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Wesley Dedication Program

Program of Wesley foundation Dedication Sunday.

9:30 A. M.

Assembly of all departments in auditorium.

Organ prelude—Francis Lavengood.

Prayer—Dr. E. L. Sevringhaus.

Music—Junior choir.

Address—The Rev. Fred J. Jordan, district superintendent, Superior district.

Announcements.

Processional to department rooms.

Departmental dedication services.

10:45 A. M.

The Rev. Arlie H. Krussell, presiding.

Organ prelude—Mr. John Howard.

Choral invocation—Student choir.

Call to worship.

Hymn 180—Tune, "Miles Lane."

First Psalm—Congregation.

Prayer—Led by Rev. William W. Moore, district superintendent of La Crosse district.

Choral response.

Anthem—Student choir, "As the Hart Pants," Mendelssohn.

Responsive reading—Rev. E. W. Goodell, district superintendent of Eau Claire district.

Gloria Patri.

Scripture lesson—Rev. Richard Evans, district superintendent of Appleton district.

Report of Building fund—Joseph M. Boyd, treasurer.

Offering.

Announcements.

Sermon—Bishop Charles Edward Locke.

Hymn 207.

Choral Benediction—Lutkin.

Organ postlude.

Service of Dedication

2:30 P. M.

The Rev. Fred W. Harris, district superintendent, Madison-Platteville district, presiding.

Organ selection—John Howard.

Doxology.

Organ selection—Joseph M. Boyd.

Dedication of organ—Bishop Charles Edward Locke.

Organ selection and hymns.

Prayer—The Rev. H. J. Root, superintendent of Milwaukee district.

"Student Appreciation"—Margaret Bancroft '32.

Anthem—Student choir, "Great and Marvelous are Thy Works" from "The Holy City," by Gaul.

"The Value of the Wesley Foundation in Christian Education"—Dr. W. F. Sheldon; Arthur Sholts, board of regents, University of Wisconsin; Carl Harris, alumnus; and Dr. J. H. Denyes, chairman of Inter-Conference committee.

Organ selection—John Howard.

Remarks—E. L. Cooper, field secretary.

Report of building fund.

Honor roll of the churches—Joseph M. Boyd, treasurer.

Remarks—Carl E. Lee, president of the Wesley Foundation of Wisconsin.

Presentation of building—Building committee, by Prof. M. O. Withey, chairman.

Address and dedication of building—Bishop Charles Edward Locke.

Benediction—The Rev. C. E. Spray, district superintendent Janesville district.

5:30 P. M.

Student fellowship hour in student social room and Starr Eaton parlor.

6 p. m.

Cost supper in new dining room.

6:30 P. M.

Student Association meeting in new dining room, John Beran '29 presiding.

Hymn 128.

Prayer—Esther Frank '29.

Student male quartet.

Greetings—William P. Stevens, editor of the Daily Cardinal.

Theodore Otjen, president of Wisconsin Union.

Anne Kendall, president of University Y. W. C. A.

Stuart Higley, editor of 1930 Badger.

Music—Male quartet.

Greetings, Marie Orth, president of W. S. G. A.

Theodore Thelander, president university Y. M. C. A.

Report on building pledge.

Benediction: The Lord bless thee and keep thee. The Lord make His face to shine upon thee and be gracious unto thee. The Lord lift up His countenance upon thee and give thee peace.

7:30 P. M.

Organ recital—Jack R. Smith.

8 P. M.

James Reid '30, president of the student cabinet, presiding.

Hymn 57.

Scripture lesson, Marion Withey '30.

Prayer, Leonard Fish.

Anthem—Combined student choir and chorus, "Comes at Times a Stillness," Woodward.

Offering.

Announcements.

Hymn 631.

Introduction of speaker: Rev. Arlie H. Krussell.

Address—Pres. Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin.

Hymn 687.

Benediction—George V. Metzel.

Postlude.

WHA to Broadcast Talks by Members of University Staff

Two programs by the school of music will be supplemented by talks by members of the university staff, during the regular university noon hour broadcasts, over station WHA, beginning May 6. These programs, daily except Sunday from 12:30 to 1 p. m., will follow the talks on agricultural topics from 12 m. to 1 p. m.

The schedule is as follows:

Monday, May 6, 12:30 p. m.—"The Medicinal Plants of Wisconsin," Prof. W. O. Richtmann; "What is the News," Prof. Grant M. Hyde, school of Journalism.

Tuesday, May 7, 12:30 p. m.—"Bird Visitors," Prof. George Wagner, zoology department; "Spring Flowers of Wisconsin," Dr. N. C. Fassett.

Wednesday, May 8, 12:30 p. m.—Extension division program, "Experiences in Long Distance Teaching," Prof. C. N. Jansky; "Could We Do Without Wood," H. S. Grenoble.

Thursday, May 9, 12:30 p. m.—School of music program, Levy Dees, baritone, Mrs. Clark Heritage, pianist. Friday, May 10, 12:30 p. m.—"Chemical Stimulators," J. R. Lewis, chemistry department; "The Home as a School," John Guy Fowlkes, professor of education.

Saturday, May 11, 12:30 p. m.—Piano recital, Prof. C. M. Huffer, astronomy department.

Music Students Present Recital

Instrument Quartets and Sextet to Play in National Week Observance

An ensemble recital of two complete quartets and a sextet for strings and horns will be presented by members of the school of music Monday at 8:15 p. m. in Music hall, in observance of National Music week, from May 1 to 7.

The string quartet is composed of Louise Rood '29, first violin; David Williams '30, second violin; Prof. R. W. Morphy, viola, and Leon Persson '30, violoncello. This group will play two complete quartets, by Haydn and Beethoven. With the addition of two members of the orchestra, Asher and Treat '29, and Frank Kramer '29, French Horn players, the ensemble will play a Beethoven sextet for strings and horns.

The complete program to be presented by the ensemble follows:

Quartet in D Major.....Haydn
Allegro Moderato
Adagio cantabile
Menuetto
Finale.
Sextet for Strings and Horns,
Op. 81.....Beethoven
Allegro con bria
Adagio
Allegro
Quartet in C Minor, Op. 14,
No. 4.....Beethoven
Allegro ma non troppo
Andante scherzoso quasi allegretto
Monuettto
Allegro

Dr. Straub of Munich Speaks in Service Memorial Institute

Dr. Walter Straub, professor of pharmacology in the University of Munich, will speak at a special meeting of the University of Wisconsin Medical society on the subject, "Digitalis," at 8 p. m. Wednesday, May 8, in 230 Service Memorial institute, Charter street. Dr. Straub has been giving the Lane lectures at the University of California and is considered one of the world's foremost pharmacologists. He is noted especially for his work with digitalis.

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