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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 146

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

Otjen Installed as New Council Meets in Union

Porter Butts, House Director, Makes First Annual Report

The Union council installed new officers and members, heard first annual reports on the operation of the Memorial Union and carried on routine business at its first annual meeting Wednesday evening in the Memorial Union '30, Ted Otjen '30 and Marie Orth '30, were installed as chairman and vice-chairman respectively.

Among the business taken up was postponement of action on the executive committee's recommendation that the council room be made a common room for

men and women at the beginning of the next academic year, pending the present investigation and gathering of statistical data on the use of the Union by men and women.

The council also deferred action indefinitely on the matter of amending the constitution to include the executive adviser of W. S. G. A. in the council. A suggestion was adopted, however, to invite the executive adviser to attend the meetings as a guest.

A request of Mortar board was granted allowing it the use of the Rathskeller for its May day supper on May 14. A committee was appointed to confer with university and city groups on the services the Memorial Union might offer in the Memorial day program.

The retiring president of the council, Lauriston Sharp '29, recommended a continuance of the Union presidency.

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Pyre Approves Eligibility Raise

Big Ten Representatives Will Consider New Standards in May Meeting

Faculty representatives of Big Ten schools will meet at Evanston, Ill., on May 24 and 25, when Northwestern university will hold the conference outdoor track meet. One of the questions to be raised is the establishing of a grade point eligibility standard, which would be an innovation in the Big Ten. At present the only scholastic requirements concern flunks and conditions.

Prof. J. F. A. Pyre, Wisconsin's representative, has definitely expressed his approval for a one point average eligibility standard, which would be higher than Wisconsin's present standard of an .8 average.

Prof. Pyre, however, refused Wednesday to state definitely whether he would propose at the meeting the establishment of a one-point or any other standard.

Grant Warner ex'22 Killed in Air Crash in Montana

Grant Warner ex'22, who was enrolled as a pre-med at the university last semester, was killed in an airplane crash at Hardin, Mont., Sunday. His home was at Whitehall, Wis. Warner, a student aviator, was flying with the pilot, when their plane made a nose dive from 2,000 feet in the air, and plunged into the heart of the residential district of Hardin.

Sulphite Pulping Course Has Capacity Enrollment

A second short course in sulphite pulping of wood, to be given from April 29 to May 9 at the forests products laboratory, has more than reached its maximum enrollment. Only 15 may be instructed efficiently at one time, so several applicants had to be rejected. This is the last course in sulphite pulping to be given this year.

Regents Pass Resolution on Dean's Death

Resolutions of the Board of Regents, passed Wednesday morning, expressed regret at the passing from the university of Dean H. S. Richards, of the law school, and Dr. Arthur S. Loevenhart, professor of pharmacology and research expert, whose deaths occurred during the past week.

The resolutions were composed by Regent Michael B. Olbrich, Madison.

The statement of the sentiments upon the death of Dean Richards follows:

"The Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin record these sentiments upon the death of Dean H. S. Richards.

"For over a quarter of a century he was the administrative head of what has come to be recognized as one of the leading law schools of America and the world. Throughout that time his influence was constantly directed against any thought or taint of pettifoggers or their sublimation into licensed extortiomers cruising the troubled social waters in search of prey. He aimed at something vastly higher than keeping an educational shop wherein were taught the latest tricks of an anti-social trade—wherein sharp practitioners learned to put a keen edge upon their weapons of reprisal and offense.

"Without personal posturing or parade or profession of sham sentiment, or shoddy pretense of simulated zeal for every flashy educational fad that happened to catch the public fancy or be the fashion for a moment, his influence was none the less for higher standards and ideals, for progress.

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Graduates Appointed to Faculty on Basis of Ability, Frank Claims

Kills Rumor That Instructors Are Displaced by Inexperienced Men

Rumors of a university policy of swelling graduate school enrollment by displacing instructors by inexperienced graduates were dispelled Wednesday by Pres. Glenn Frank during the progress of a discussion before the board of regents.

"I have urged an appointive policy for the lower ranks of the faculty by which an effort is made not to let instructors stay on indefinitely whom we do not want to build into the faculty," Pres. Frank declared.

"Appointments are made with the understanding that we do not intend to retain instructors in minor capacities when we have no intention of advancing them, and the persons appointed should realize the distinction. Naturally there will be an enforced turnover. We want to prevent the faculty from becoming water-logged with mediocrity."

Following Pres. Frank's statement that the policy was to prevent the faculty becoming water-logged with mediocrity in its lower ranks, Mrs. Berger queried if "it wasn't water-

"Objectors to the university's methods of filling its instructional staff killed their chances by precipitating the issue with a story in an afternoon paper," Mrs. Meta Berger, university regent, stated following the regent's meeting Wednesday. "They might have had a chance if the regents had had a chance for an academic discussion of the subject, but as it is the matter is settled."

logged at the top, as well as the bottom?"

"If that's so, in some cases, it's just what we're trying to avoid," Pres. Frank answered.

"Don't you think that the removal

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Frank and Turneaure Speak at Engineers' Banquet Friday

Pres. Glenn Frank, and Dean F. E. Turneaure of the engineering school will be the speakers at a banquet at 6:30 p. m. Friday. The university will play hosts to 100 Milwaukee engineers on Friday and the banquet will be the climax of the day. The engineers will visit the engineering laboratories.

Sorrowing Friends Unite in Paying Final Tribute to Richards

Funeral Services Held Wednesday Afternoon in Grace Episcopal Church

University students, professors, regents, and prominent educators and members of the bar throughout the country joined in memory of the late Dean Harry S. Richards at the funeral services held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Grace Episcopal church. Rev. H. H. Lumpkin, pastor of the church, officiated. Burial followed in Forest Hill cemetery.

President Emeritus E. A. Birge and Pres. Glenn Frank led the procession of honorary pallbearers, which included members of the law school faculty and of the legal profession and other university men. Ushers were senior members of the law school who were in Dean Richards' class in business associations.

A worthy tribute to the deceased was paid by William R. Boyd, of the Iowa State Board of Education, Cedar Rapids, Ia., who had known Dean Richards for the past 43 years. He recalled briefly their work together in Parsons college, Iowa, and the University of Iowa, from which both were graduated.

Dean Richards was graduated from Harvard law school with honors and practiced law for a short period in Ottumwa, Ia. After serving a law professorship in the University of

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Liberals Will Meet Tonight to Discuss World Peace Plan

A plan for securing international peace will be presented and discussed at the meeting of the Liberal club tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the Writing room of the Memorial Union.

The plan which the Liberal club will be asked to adopt calls for treaties pledging individuals not to go to war to be signed by Americans and a proportional number of people in England.

"The plan proposed," according to Sol Tax '30, vice-president of the Liberal club, "is similar to the 5-5-3 armament ratio, except that it would limit man power instead of war vessels."

Regents Pass on Final Plans for Buildings

Plans for the university's latest items in its building program, a \$386,000 field house and \$577,000 mechanical engineering building, were approved by the board of regents, sitting as a committee of the whole, at its meeting Tuesday.

Plans for the two structures, which were designed in the office of Arthur Peabody, state architect, were presented by John J. Knudson, Mr. Peabody's first assistant. Athletic Director George E. Little explained plans for the field house to the regents.

Acceptance of the plans empowers Mr. Peabody to advertise for bids for the construction of the two buildings. Field house bids will be advertised for the week of May 6, according to James D. Phillips, business manager of the regents, and the time of advertising for the mechanical engineering building bids will be announced later.

Prof. Ogg Attends Political Science Meetings in East

Prof. Frederic A. Ogg, of the political science department of the university, spoke Wednesday night before the New York Academy of Political Science. On Thursday and Saturday, he will attend meetings of the American Society for International Law in Washington, D. C. On Friday and Saturday, he will be at the Academy of Social and Political Science in Philadelphia.

New La Follette Statue Will Be Unveiled Today

Memorial to Late Senator Is Placed in Washington, D. C.

The statue of the late Senator Robert M. La Follette will be unveiled in Statuary hall, Washington, D. C., at 2 p. m. today, according to an announcement in the senate Monday afternoon by Senator Robert M. La Follette Jr. Pres. Glenn Frank, who was to have attended the exercises, was prevented from doing so by the death of Dean Harry S. Richards of the Law school.

Blaine to Present Statue
Formal presentation of the statue on behalf of the state of Wisconsin will be made by Senator John J. Blaine, following prayer by Dr. A. Eustace Haydon. The statue will be unveiled by Robert M. La Follette Sucher, grandson of the senator, and Miss Marion Montana Wheeler, daughter of Senator Wheeler, Montana, La Follette's running mate in the 1924 campaign.

Addresses will be given by Philip F. La Follette, son of the senator; Charles H. Crownhart, Wisconsin supreme court justice; Gilbert E. Roe, New York city, former law partner of the senator; Victor A. Olander, Chicago, president of the National Seamen's union; Edward Keating, editor of Labor; and Claude A. Bowers, who made the keynote speech at the Democratic convention at Houston last summer.

Joins Immortals
The late senator's statue will take its place in Statuary hall alongside that of another Wisconsin immortal, Pere Jacques Marquette, discoverer of the Mississippi river, and immortals from other states in the Union, such as Samuel Adams of Massachusetts, (Continued on Page 2)

Tutor Is Paid to Instruct Two Athletes

An actual case of how a university athlete was tutored and how money was paid by a member of the athletic department for the tutoring, was related Tuesday by Constance Kiebel, research assistant in economics.

Last fall, Fred M. Evans of the athletic department called upon Miss Kiebel and asked her to tutor, at \$2 an hour, Milo Lubratovitch '31, and Harold C. Smith '31, two members of the 1928 varsity football team.

Smith Dropped

Upon investigation by Miss Kiebel, it was found that Smith's grades were such that no amount of tutoring could possibly pass him in the course. One grade was 27. Smith was dropped as a tutoring possibility upon the advice of Miss Margaret Pryor, his economics instructor.

Lubratovitch was tutored for five hours. The reason for his tutoring, according to Miss Kiebel, was that he had been forced by a broken ankle to miss a great many classes.

Good Student

Miss Kiebel remarked that Lubratovitch was a very good student with a good mind. He was extremely interested in agricultural economics and intends to be a farmer when he graduates.

Lubratovitch, however, flunked his examination in economics with a grade of 63. Miss Kiebel wonders how any athlete could get his work done, for as she said Lubratovitch testified, he was asleep through most of his classes.

Asked for Pay

When Miss Kiebel had completed tutoring Lubratovitch, she wrote a note to the athletic department asking (Continued on Page 2)

Dating of Negro and White Brings Action by Deans

Campus comment on the recent repeated dating of a white girl and a negro man, both students, prompted Dean F. Louise Nardin and Dean Scott H. Goodnight, to call the two students to their offices and counsel them against continuance of the relationship, it was revealed Wednesday.

The students were told by the deans that their friendship was arousing comment and criticism on the campus.

It has been reported that the relationship of the students prompted recent introduction of a bill in the state senate under which it would be illegal for a white person to marry a negro, or a mulatto, according to the Capital Times, but Dean Nardin said Wednesday that she thought the two circumstances were not connected.

IS .8 RESPECTABLE?
Is .8 a respectable average for participation in activities? If not, what about the faculty and the athletic standard? Read the editorial page today.

Friends Mourn Death of Dean

William R. Boyd, Friend of
Richards, Gives Address
at Services

(Continued from Page 1)

Iowa, he was called to the deanship of the law school of the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Boyd played a personal tribute to the late dean by commenting upon his admirable qualities as a man, and as a friend whom he had learned to love through long years of association. His home life was one marked by a profound happiness.

Mills Plays Organ

The regular episcopal service was accompanied by two special numbers by a mixed quartet composed of Mrs. Fletcher Wheeler, Olaf Nelson, Matthew Groth, and Miss Marjorie Slothrop, members of the church choir.

Prof. C. H. Mills, director of the school of music, played the organ. Following the services at the church, the funeral procession followed Washington avenue to Bassett street, then down University avenue to Forest Hill cemetery. The prayer book service was held at the grave with Rev. H. H. Lumpkin in charge.

Many Present

Representatives of the leading law schools of the country, including H. C. Horack, Iowa City, Ia., president of the Association of American Law Schools, prominent attorneys, close friends, and relatives were among those from out of town who attended the last services.

Active pallbearers were E. L. Wingert, Professors Ray A. Brown, William G. Rice, Malcolm P. Sharp, Charles O. Gregory, and Howard L. Hall.

Honorary pallbearers were:

Pres. Emeritus E. A. Birge, Pres. Glenn Frank, Dean C. S. Slichter, Prof. M. F. Guyer, Prof. C. K. Leith, Dean F. E. Turneaure, Dean George C. Sellery, Dean H. L. Russell, Dean C. R. Bardeen, Dean Chester Snell.

Chief Justice M. B. Rosenberry, Judge Walter M. Owen, Judge E. Ray Stevens, Judge Burr W. Jones.

Daniel Grady, president board of regents, Regent M. B. O'Brien, Prof. W. H. Page, Frank T. Boesel, Prof. Oliver S. Rundell, Prof. John D. Wickham, John B. Sanborn.

Bruce Scott, Chicago, Harry Kelly, Chicago, Edwin S. Mack, Milwaukee, Prof. Edward Paxson, Prof. E. B. McGilvary, Dr. Arthur Sullivan, and Prof. Kenneth W. Sears.

A group of eight of his old friends was present Tuesday night to meet Dean Richards' body when it arrived from Chicago over the North Western road. They were Prof. Oliver S. Runsell, Prof. John D. Wickham, Prof. J. B. Sanborn, Prof. W. H. Page, Prof. M. F. Guyer, Prof. C. K. Leith, Dean Charles S. Slichter, and Philip F. LaFollette.

Members of the law school assembled at the law building at 1:15 p. m. and marched to the church in a body in commemoration of the dean's long services.

Students Usher

Six senior students of the late dean acted as ushers. They are William S. Hooper, Lorin L. Kay, Warren H. Harris, Lyman T. Powell, Gustav R. Winter, and Allen Polacheck.

Following is Mr. Boyd's address:

"I am about to attempt to do that which I would have wished my dear friend to do for me; to sum up, in a few paragraphs what he meant to his family, his friends, his associates, and his contribution to the world."

"It will be 43 years on Sept. 6, since I first met Harry Richards. He was about to enter the preparatory department of a small college in Iowa—I, the college proper. I have always counted it one of the greatest blessings which could have come to me, that we thus met, and that it came about that we became roommates.

Tells of Richards' Father

"Harry Richards was born to the only purple which exists in our republic; into a home of the finest, purest, and noblest tradition—in his case, the traditions of New England. His father was a pioneer business man—shrewd, kindly, prudent, conservative. We would call him a "silent man;" for he talked but little, as compared with most men. Yet none had keener wit, or kindlier humor. He was honest, just, friendly—a good neighbor, who strictly observed the rule not to let his left hand know what his right hand did."

"His mother was a bright, vivacious woman, in love with life and raptured with the world. She abounded in all good works. What a wife and mother she was! Little wonder that the only child of such parents to reach maturity should take a high place in life, and be beloved by all who really knew him."

"One had to really know H. S. Richards to fully appreciate him. He made no pretenses. He despised them. He almost seemed to seek to hide the best there was within him—some-

times, it would seem even from the best he knew. But associate with him long enough, and that rare spirit could not remain hidden."

"He went through the preparatory department at Parsons college. Then both he and I went to the University of Iowa, from which we both graduated. Here he met and came to love the beautiful, gracious woman, who later became his wife. Following his graduation from Iowa, Dean Richards entered the Harvard Law school, from which he was graduated with honor. Then followed a brief practice of the law at Ottumwa, Ia., when a call came to teach law in the University of Iowa, his alma mater in arts and science. This he accepted. His success was so instant and so pronounced that in a brief time he was called to the deanship of the college of law of the University of Wisconsin, which has been terminated by death in the very heyday of his usefulness and his influence.

Ideal Family

"Meantime he had become a husband and father. The home established by Harry and Mary Richards has been an ideal one from the first moment of their married life until the last. They had their mutual cares and allied burdens, which they bore with honest hearts. And they had more than the usual complement of mutual joys. I can think of no saner, fuller, richer lives than they led. They mingled work and play in companionship within the home and outside of it. They loved the outdoors. They read, traveled, and found recreation together. Their son was their chum. Love, honor, and confidence were sweetly mingled. Neither fear, nor awe had any place in this family, which we all honor."

"He possessed a genius for friendship and companionship. He inspired loyalty, because he was never disloyal to anyone. He led without seeming to lead. He was the most kindly of men; but, as was said of Lincoln, 'he did kind acts as stealthily as some men commit crime.'

"Now that his work has been halted—unfinished as it seems to us—we can contemplate it as a work without a flaw.

"His was not a meteoric career. Rather it was one in which he rose 'by slow degrees, by slow degrees, by more and more; moving up from high to higher,' until he stood as one acknowledged as pre-eminent among administrators of law schools, and as a teacher and student of the law.

Faithful Servant

"Many were the places of responsibility and usefulness which he filled, by reason of the confidence his fellow-administrators and teachers had in his ability, his integrity and his wisdom. I shall not attempt to mention these things in detail, nor yet his contributions to the development of law schools as a whole in America. That is a task for some one better qualified to speak of them than I am.

"Let my closing words be those of a friend who knew him long and well, and who loved him as a brother. He was the peer of any man I ever knew, in all that enters into the 'measure of a stalwart man.' He saw through the shams and pretenses of life. Now and then he impaled them, so to speak. But he never failed to remember that we are dust. He never expected the unreal nor the fantastic. He wondered how anyone could expect them. But he did not fret because everybody did not see things through his eyes.

"The book of his life is closed at the three-score point. He is gone, we say. Yes—

"Gone, but nothing can bereave him of the force he made his own.

"Being here, and we believe him something far advanced in state,

"And that he wears a truer crown than any wreath that man can weave him."

Instructor Paid for Tutoring of Two Football Men

(Continued from Page 1)

remuneration for her services. A reply was received asking her to submit a bill to Mr. Evans. This was done also, by mail.

Several weeks passed, during which time Miss Kiebel heard nothing from Mr. Evans. She was informed, however, by friends in her apartment at 306 N. Lake street that a man had been calling to see her.

After the unknown man had called five times without disclosing his identity, as Miss Kiebel was absent each time, the two happened to get in touch with each other. It was Mr. Evans.

Mr. Evans then paid Miss Kiebel \$10 in cash.

GEOLOGIST HAS OPERATION

W. O. Hotchkiss, former state geologist, is reported as resting fairly comfortably at the Wisconsin General Hospital where he was operated on for an internal goiter Wednesday morning. Mrs. Hotchkiss, who came to Madison with her husband, from

Regents Regret Death of Dean

Board Passes Resolution in Honor of Richards and Loevenhart

(Continued from Page 1)

But to him advancement was not the early and alert adoption of each new and shining doctrine followed by its adroit abandonment as its sheen had worn away. No one could ever justly say that he conceived progress as merely the excited pursuit of the eccentric or the ephemeral in education. "Scholarship, not salesmanship or showmanship, was his aim. Education, even erudition, but without circus attachments or stress upon intellectual sideshows, was his ambition. But his horror of being shallow or flashy was no pretext for parading mere dullness as depth or subterfuge for seeking by being ponderous to delude the world into thinking him profound. He was neither devotee of the obtuse, nor the disciple of the obvious."

"Able, amiable, kindly, combining learning with common sense, poise with a quiet passion for real achievement, he leaves a university and state his debtors, and thousands who felt his gentle, generous influence, his sorrowing friends."

The following statement was made by the regents in regard to the death of Dr. Leevenhart:

"Arthur S. Leevenhart gave over 20 years of effort to the cause of medical instruction and the alleviation of human suffering. Possessed of a brilliant and creative mind, he contributed much to the cause of science. But, expert as he was in the technique of wrestling the secrets of inert matter from their hiding places in nature, he was even more a teacher than a scientist. Quick to appreciate symptoms of developing ability in students, and eager to stimulate and aid in the full development of promise displayed by those who sat to him for instruction, he deliberately sacrificed the possibility of even greater reputation for scientific accomplishment in the interest of vicarious achievement through the students."

Teacher and scientist as he was, but above all a humanitarian, a healer of men, who stayed the drop of the black curtain of mental oblivion for many a tainted and tortured social derelict. He forgot his loathing for their sin in sorrow for their suffering, and, as a true physician, sought, not to judge, but only to cure.

"In the midst of universal mourning for his loss, there is yet a satisfaction in the knowledge that the Wisconsin campus drew and held the loyalty and the devotion of his splendid brain and his finer social conscience."

Frank Declares Faculty Appointed on Basis of Worth

(Continued from Page 1)

of nine instructors in three years, including the six this year, a rather heavy turnover?" Mrs. Berger asked, and Pres. Frank acknowledged that it was.

Miss Elizabeth A. Waters, regent from Fond Du Lac, made the point that many of the instructors displaced got better places elsewhere.

"I hope that persons starting a three-year term as instructors understand that the decision as to their future in the university will be made at the end of the three years," Pres. Frank declared.

"It's better for some fairly good people to move, than that the faculty should become water-logged. We mustn't lose control of the quality of staff. If we move administratively, we are bound to make some mistakes, and will probably be criticized by the persons moved. The statement is absurd and unfounded that any attempt to weed out good teachers is being made."

Mrs. Berger averred that she would like a discussion of graduates, with no teachers' training, serving as instructors.

"Some of our best teaching is being done by graduates," Pres. Frank affirmed. "No graduate is taken on as instructor until after a year in the university under supervision, and selection of teachers from the graduates is carried on most rigidly. The teaching services of graduates is one of the most economical the state is getting."

The discussion was precipitated by Mrs. Meta Berger, who stated that the publication Tuesday in an afternoon paper of a story alleging discrimination in the romance language department as the result of the dismissal at the end of the year of six instructors, brought the matter to a head.

Houghton, Mich., is the guest at the home of Prof. G. L. Larson, Nakoma.

Daughter of Prof. Sanborn to Sail for Bermuda Soon

Katherine Y. Sanborn, daughter of Prof. John Sanborn, 2115 Van Hise avenue, sails Saturday from New York for Bermuda. She has been in Washington and New York for the past two months. Miss Sanborn, was formerly school editor of The Wisconsin State Journal.

Church Council Defers Action

Concensus of Opinion on Mooney-Billings Case to Be Gathered

Representatives of five university churches who met Wednesday in the Memorial Union at the invitation of the Liberal club to discuss the Mooney-Billings case voted to postpone action only until the concensus of opinion in student church groups can be determined. Junior Wright '31, was elected temporary chairman.

The meeting is the first of what is to become a permanent university inter-church council. Representatives were: St. Francis house: Anne Hodges '32, Herman Anker '30, and Harold Baker '29; Wayland club: Rob Meyer '31 and Junior Wright '31; Congregational students' association: Charles Stroebel '31; Hillel foundation, Sol Tax '31; and Unity club: Philip Marquart, graduate.

Sidney Hetzberg '31 summarized the Mooney-Billings case and recent attempts to have the two men released. He cited the resolutions passed by the New York East conference of Methodist Episcopal churches requesting the pardon of Mooney and Billings and recommended concerted agitation for their release.

The church representatives voted to begin local agitation of the question, and to attempt to establish contacts with national organizations as soon as the approval of entire student groups is obtained. Reports will be made and a definite plan of action adopted at the next meeting which will be on May 8.

OHIOANS DISLIKE MILITARY TRAINING

Columbus, O.—The newly organized Optional Drill League in a meeting at Ohio Union laid plans to carry the fight for abolition of compulsory military training to the student body.

The student spent from \$215 to \$885 a year at the University of Minnesota in 1909.

Unveil Statue of La Follette

Blaine Chief Speaker at Ceremony in Washington

(Continued from Page 1)

Daniel Webster of New Hampshire, Robert E. Lee of Virginia, James A. Garfield of Ohio, and John C. Calhoun of South Carolina.

Senator Robert M. LaFollette was in public life for more than 40 years, and held public office 34 years. He was district attorney of Dane county for two terms, congressman for three terms, governor for five years, and United States senator for 19½ years.

Ran for President

He climaxed his political career in 1924 when he was independent candidate for president of the United States, and though defeated, received some 5,000,000 popular votes.

Quoting from the 1927 Wisconsin Blue Book, LaFollette chose his field of useful endeavor. It was to promote the cause of the common people. He ever kept this purpose clearly before him, and never swerved from it."

Haydon Gives Praise

Dr. A. Eustace Haydon, who will give the opening prayer at the unveiling today, said of the late senator in the funeral oration:

"Fearless, incorruptible, his head above the murk and miasma of selfishness and greed, his feet firmly planted in the thickness of fact, he toiled to make government the servant of human values; and when that day dawns, as it will surely dawn, when social organization will center about the higher values of life, when property will be less than humanity, when the path of free opportunity will beckon to every eager youth, then men will remember that Robert Marion LaFollette carried the torch down that path and trod that way before them."

Norman, Okla.—The only crude oil refinery to be found on any college campus was completed recently at the University of Oklahoma for the use of students of petroleum engineering.

Petroleum is sent in from a near-by test well, and converted into benzine, naptha, kerosene and lubricating oil. The necessary equipment and machinery were donated by various manufacturing companies. The Soviet government of Russia has shown its interest in the project by sending over a shipment of petroleum from one of the large oil fields in that country.

ANNOUNCING A \$3,000.00 COLLEGE NOVEL CONTEST

sponsored by

COLLEGE HUMOR DOUBLEDAY DORAN

There is no more provocative field of life in America today than the college. College men and women are sifting, experimenting, and thinking more boldly than any other group. They are building the new America.

The Campus Prize Novel Contest is open to all college undergraduates, or to graduates of not more than one year. The prize novel may be a story of college life, or of college people in other environments; it may be your personal story or the novel you always have wanted to write about your generation. A \$3000.00 cash prize will be paid the winning author.

The winning novel will be serialized in College Humor and published in book form by Doubleday, Doran and Company. Book royalties will be paid the author in addition to the prize, and motion picture and dramatic rights will remain with the author. We reserve the right to publish in serial and book form, according to the usual terms, any of the other novels submitted. The closing date of the contest is midnight, October 15, 1929.

The contest will be judged by the editors of College Humor and Doubleday Doran. Typed manuscripts of from 75,000 to 100,000 words should be sent with return postage, name, and address, to the Campus Prize Novel Contest, College Humor, 1050 La Salle Street, Chicago; or to the Campus Prize Novel Contest, Doubleday, Doran and Co., Inc., Garden City, N.Y.

DOUBLEDAY DORAN AND COLLEGE HUMOR

Daily Reports
of all
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Theta Chi Wins Water Polo Title from Kappa Sigs in Rough Contest

Fuchs Stars for Winners by Scoring All Three Goals

In a fast game in which rough tactics played a great part, Theta Chi crowned the Kappa Sigs by a 3-0 score to win the inter-fraternity water polo title. Although beaten in speed the Theta Chi's team work proved too much for the Kappa Sigs who fought persistently until the final whistle.

Fuchs of Theta Chi, although handicapped by a sore eye, was by far the most brilliant player, scoring all of his team's goals. The combination of Toepfer to Bayha to Fuchs was responsible for two of the points while a long pass from Smalley to Fuchs accounted for the third.

The first half found Hollander of Kappa Sig getting to the ball first only to have one of his team mates lose it in the ensuing scurry for the ball. Fuchs took these opportunities to get free and score. The play started at a fair clip and slackened down as the half ended. With a three to nothing score against them the Kappa Sigs started off the second half with a rush and had the Theta Chi's on the defense for about four minutes until Foseid of Theta Chi threw a ball from nowhere into the net. The referee, who was having trouble with certain of the spectators, failed to see the goal much to the disgust of the Theta Chi players and rooters. Then the fun started. Forster, who during the first half played goalie was moved up to a forward and with three minutes left to the game was slugged by Bayha, who was then banished from the game leaving the Theta Chis with six men to battle it out. A moment later Forster and Fuchs indulged in the manly art of self defense and both were dismissed from further action.

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Hawkeye Nine Starts Road Trip

Meets Northwestern on Saturday, Illini on Monday Away From Home

Iowa City, Ia. — Still not well launched in the Western conference race after losing a ten inning game to Illinois and being rained out at Michigan, the University of Iowa's baseball team is preparing for an important road trip Saturday and Monday.

Northwestern's surprising team, conqueror of Illinois, will be played at Evanston Saturday. Then the Hawkeyes will transfer to Urbana to battle the Illini in a return game. A 3 to 1 defeat was the result of the first meeting with the Illinois nine.

As makers of hits and stealers of bases, the Old Gold athletes performed in championship style when they defeated Notre Dame, 13 to 7, Monday. Swinging bludgeons with gusto, Coach Otto Vogel's men amassed 11 hits. Ten stolen bases contributed to the scoring of 13 runs. It was the worst beating ever handed to a Notre Dame team by an Iowa nine.

Superb form was displayed in the pitcher's box by Forrest T. Twogood, the senior left-hander. Called to the relief of Mace Brown in the fourth inning, Twogood allowed only two scratch hits during the balance of the game, and struck out nine batters. He unleashed a fast ball of professional variety, and used a deceptive change of pace to set down the Irish batsmen.

The Michigan game is definitely cancelled, Coach Vogel said. If the date of the contest at Iowa City had fallen on Saturday, it would have been possible to play a double-header. But the Wolverines are booked to appear on the Iowa diamond, Friday, May 24, and since university rules prohibit starting an athletic contest before 4 p. m., only the single tilt will be played.

FROSH MANAGERS

All men desiring positions as freshmen baseball manager are requested to report at the Camp Randall field this afternoon between 3 p. m. and 4 p. m.

HERE'S the DOPE

By WILLIAM McILRATH

Yearling grapplers, under the tutelage of Coach Hitchcock, are busily engaged in eliminations for the freshman wrestling tournament, which will be held in the near future.

Frosh and sophomore material has brightened hopes for the Cardinal mat squad for the next couple of years. Several of the regulars of this year's mat squad were sophomores, and their showing was extraordinary for men of so little experience.

Hammers

Perhaps one of the most outstanding men on the 1928-29 team was Ferd Hammers, of Milwaukee, who won the conference championship crown in the 155 pound class, and took a third in the national collegiates.

Another soph regular was Swenson, who made a prominent showing among conference heavies. Hales, who wrestled in the 115 pound class, when Dave Holt and Captain Stetson were advanced to the class above their ordinary weights, also won several conference matches.

Lose Two

Captain Stetson and Dave Holt, who fought in the 135 and 125 pound classes all season, are the only two men whom Coach Hitchcock is certain to lose. Heywood, in the 175 pound class, may possibly drop out for the first semester next year.

However, the number of men who took all-university titles away from last year's champs, is indicative of a wealth of power for next year's varsity squad. Four frosh won firsts in the tourney.

One of the best

One of the best frosh wrestlers of the season was Joe Lalich, who won the all-university title in the 155 pound class. Sam Gurnea, another yearling, displaced McKaskle from his university heavyweight crown. Other freshmen who showed up especially well were Maltress, in the 175 pound class, and Duggar, in the 115 pound class.

In the 145 pound class are four men, any of whom may be shifted to fill the vacancy in the class just below for the 1929 squad. They are Karsten, Boelk, Gian-nunzio, and Levin.

Boelk and Levine

Boelk and Levine were kept out of this year's contests by injuries, but met in the finals of the all-university tournament. Karsten and Gia-nunzio wrestled with the Wisconsin team in intercollegiate contests and

Purdue's Spring Teams Win 14 of 15 Contests

Lafayette, Ind.—Regardless of what the remainder of the season may hold in store for Purdue's outdoor athletic teams, the Boilermaker baseball, tennis and golf squads, with 14 victories out of 15 contests by the three teams since the season opened on April 3, have already set up somewhat of a mark for Purdue teams of the future to shoot at. Purdue's tennis and golf squads both boast clean records in their non-conference matches, while the baseball nine has

not been defeated since the opening game of the season and at the present time has a victory string of eight straight wins.

The three-week victory march of Purdue teams started when Piggy Lambert's baseball squad defeated Wabash in the second game of the season and then clinched the Little Giant series by taking the third game. Since then the victory column has

Two Big Ten Vaulters Clash Again



HENRY CAMBY—UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

TOM WARNE—NORTHWESTERN U.

Two of the best conference pole vaulters, Henry Camby, of Iowa, and Tom Warne, of Northwestern, will be entered at the Penn Relays, Friday and Saturday. These two men have been making the strongest bids for Middle Western crowns all season, and are among the favorites in the meet. Warne took firsts in the Texas and Southern Methodist Relay Carnivals.

Johnny Doyle Signs as Cage Coach for Kentucky Prep School

Classes Compete in Swimming Meet Today in Gym Tank

Will Succeed Henry Brooks, Former Wisconsin Athletic Star

Eight events, including two relays, will be run off in the annual inter-class swimming meet to be held in the university tank at 7:30 p. m. today. Al Pederson, freshman swimming coach, announced Wednesday.

Points scored in all of the eight events will count towards numerals, which will be awarded to each participant who makes a minimum of 10 points. First place will count five points, second three points, and a third one point.

Pederson intends to enter his freshman squad as a whole, and will choose two relay teams from the group. The meet is open to all who have not taken part in any varsity sport.

The events will be:

40 yard dash; 100 yard dash; 100 yard breast stroke; 100 yard back stroke; 220 yard free style; fancy diving; medley relay; free style relay.

made commendable showings.

Masor is another possibility for the 135 pound class. He was ineligible for competition this year. Hales and Duggar may divide the lighter weight classes between themselves, and Maltress, Matthias, and Swenson will work in the more brawny classes.

Doyle, playing his third year as a member of the baseball team, stopped off at Louisville during the recent southern training trip, and conferred with Johnson at that time. The latter was very favorably impressed, and immediately announced the appointment of Doyle.

Doyle will be graduated from the four year physical education course in June, and intends to assume his new position in the fall.

Indiana Needs Win Over Badger Nine to Top Conference

Bloomington, Ind.—Indiana will endeavor to keep on top of the Big Ten standing here at Jordan field Saturday by downing the Wisconsin nine. The Hoosiers have scored two victories over Ohio State, and one over Chicago.

Indiana has two great pitchers, in Russ Paugh, of Acton, and Lefty Bell, of Bloomington. Paugh's pitching was a big factor in the 7-4 defeat of Ohio, while Bell's hurling helped in the 5-3 victory over Chicago.

Coach Everett S. Dean has had to mould an entirely new Crimson nine this year mostly from reserve men of last season and sophomores. Nine of last year's lettermen were graduated. The battle for positions on the team has developed a hard hitting aggregation.

Badgers Enter 15 Track Men in Penn Relays

Drake Entries Withdrawn; Entire Squad Sent to Eastern Meet

Fifteen members of the Wisconsin track squad left here Wednesday noon for Philadelphia to compete in the annual Penn Relays at Franklin field Friday and Saturday. At the last minute Coach T. E. Jones withdrew his entries from the Drake Relays, and took all of his best performers to the eastern classic.

The Badgers are entered in five relay races. Fourteen of the fifteen athletes to make the trip will double up, enabling Wisconsin to start teams in the sprint, half mile, mile, shuttle hurdle and four mile relays. The other competitor, Sammy Behr, sophomore weight man, will throw the shot. Tom Jones may send his captain, Phil Larson, into the broad jump, providing this will not conflict with his running activities.

Behr is Favorite

Behr, who won the indoor Big Ten title at Iowa City last month and took firsts at the Texas and Southern Methodist meets, will make a strong bid for honors in the shot put. The Rockford three sport star, who heaves the 16 pound ball left handed, has been reaching 49 feet in practice this week. He may also throw the discus at the Penn games.

Included in the Wisconsin track party are Capt. Larson, Behr, Diehl, Benson, Henke, Davidson, Ramsey, Moe, Goldsworthy, Dilley, Cassidy, Brandt, Eisele, Roden and Ziese. The last four mentioned are all hurdlers, and will enter the shuttle relay, which requires each man to go 120 yards over the tall barriers.

Sprint Relays

Larson, Diehl, Benson and Henke comprise the sprint relay combination.

(Continued on Page 10)

Favored Nines to Play Series

Injury to Purdue Star Necessary Shifts in Lineup

Lafayette, Ind.—Purdue's baseball squad, boasting a victory string of eight straight games, will journey to Chicago today for the first of a two-game series with the Maroons that will mark the third Big Ten encounter of the season for the Boilermakers. Chicago's Maroons, despite the fact that they were defeated by Indiana last Saturday in their first conference game, have a lot of potential power and in Capt. Bob Kaplan and George Lott, have an unusually capable pair of twirlers.

Whether the Boilermaker heavy artillery can find the range on the slants of the Windy City slab artists as well as they have in the past eight games remains to be seen. Milton Mills, Purdue lead-off man and hitting star of the squad, will probably be unable to take the field against the Maroons because of the shoulder injury he suffered in fielding practice last Friday before the Ohio game. The loss of Mills will weaken the hitting strength of the squad and necessitates shifts in both the outfitfield, in-field and probable hurling staff.

Eb Caraway, the only veteran twirler on the Purdue squad who tends the left garden when he is not pitching, was drafted for the third base job against Ohio Saturday, and will probably continue in his new post in the pair of games with Chicago at the Windy City today and here Saturday afternoon. Moving Caraway means that either Schupp, Gross or McReynolds will draw the hurling assignment, while Harry Creamer will likely be sent to the outfitfield.

While the baseball team is at Chicago today, Coach Larry LaBree's undefeated tennis squad will provide a home attraction in its dual meet with Illinois on the local courts. Coach Bixler's Purdue golf squad will be out of town Saturday against Illinois at Urbana, while the baseball squad makes its second stand of the week against the Maroons here in the afternoon.

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"Complete Campus Coverage"

Founded April 4, 1892

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Is .8 Respectable?

If Not, Are Not Athletes Shown Favoritism? This for the Faculty!

THAT 267 students have signed a petition requesting an .8 eligibility average for all student activities, or that the university should not maintain so stringent a standard for people in the extra-curricular field are not the problems for consideration before the university.

The petition obviously puts two questions before the faculty, (1) Is .8 a respectable average of scholarship on which to permit a student's participation in activities—any activities? (2) If .8 is not believed to be a reasonable requirement, are not athletes being shown undue favoritism by permitting it of them alone.

These questions must be answered by the faculty in consideration of the University of Wisconsin alone. The problem at hand is a local one; internal integrity and equality, only are concerned. And to decide the problem honestly these factors alone should be considered. If the faculty can answer satisfactorily the two above questions, they may straighten up the difficulty of the dual position in which they find themselves.

Wild—Women and Lions

At Least the Adjective May Be Applied to Both in Common

WHEN a brilliant young sociologist and author chooses "The Perfect Girl and Her Boy Friend: The Normal Sex Interests" for her subject of discussion at an adolescent study conference, one naturally expects some interesting sidelights.

And Eleanor Rowland Wembridge lived up to the expectation by declaring that perfect girls are scarce, and that the "imperfect girl" was most frequently characterized by the adjective "wild." She's wild about boys, or she's wild about clothes, or she's wild about dancing, etc., etc. Faced by the problem of wild young things, Miss Wembridge decided to consult that profession which had most to do with wildness. So she interviewed some lion tamers connected with Barnum and Bailey, wild west shows, and Ringling Bros., with the hope of gaining a few pointers.

The profession of lion tamers is a very old and worthy calling, but the people in the field have consistently and steadily refused to award themselves Ph. D.'s, M. A.'s, or even honorary degrees. As a group they are reticent, and rarely indulge in conferences or lecture courses. They do not seek front page publicity, and one must search for them diligently in the remote spaces.

All the lion tamers seemed to agree on certain fundamental rules. Firstly, the tamer himself should know what he wants to do before he starts taming the lions; otherwise, the lions themselves may be perplexed, and complications result. Secondly, all lions do not have the same aptitudes, and it is useless to force them into ill-adaptive occupations. Some have naturally somnolent minds and can be taught only simple things, as sitting on a stool; others may be taught any number of intricate things and are naturally clever. Practically all lions like doing one thing more than anything else; it is the problem for the trainer to discover this aptitude and develop it. Then, too, when one tamer starts a certain lesson, other tamers standing around and giving excellent advice are anything but an aid in the education of a young lion. The lions themselves do not envy the trainers or have any desire to be like them; so the trainer should never present himself as an example of excellent virtue; lions are lions, and their wildness is desirable.

The comparison of college girls and lions may appear a rather far fetched simile, but if one can apply the adjective "wild" to both, they have at least one thing in common.

Fondlings Might Serve

Those Who Would Not Use Animals in Experiments May Think That Better

INCREDIBLE as it may seem, it is nevertheless a fact that a bill intended to prohibit medical research in which animals are employed has been introduced in the Illinois legislature in the year 1929.

The bill was introduced at the request of a group of animal lovers. Their altruism is perfect, extending beyond themselves to include their genus. They will not permit a guinea pig to be killed even if in consequence of its death the human species may be spared the horrors of pestilence.

It is a fact, and an inescapable one, that virtually all the freedom which the human race has won from disease has been won at the cost of animal experimentation. The fact may be regretted, but it is nevertheless a fact. Man has at last conquered or learned to control tuberculosis, rabies, typhoid fever, syphilis, scarlet fever, and a hundred other pestilences which have afflicted the human body through the centuries, and all of these victories were won in the laboratory with living animals as the subject of experimentation.

Before men learned to use animals in the laboratory little progress was made against disease. If there is to be further progress in preventing diseases it is safe to say it must come through experimentation on living things. For every dog and guinea pig killed to aid in the discovery of diphtheria antitoxin, the lives of hundreds of babies have been spared. Influenza, pneumonia, and cancer, if they are ever to be conquered, will be conquered in the laboratory with guinea pigs, dogs, and rats as conscripts in the fight.

The desirability of conquering disease will be conceded even by the opponents of what is called vivisection. The necessity of experimenting upon living things, if disease is to be conquered, is essential. No other method has been found or is likely to be found. Of course these living things need not be dogs or cats or guinea pigs. Fondlings would serve as well or better. Possibly that is the alternative which the friends of this bill have in mind.

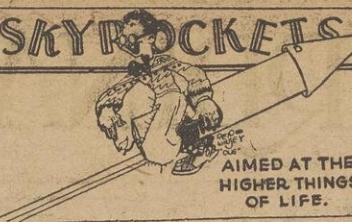
Unhappy God

AH, the ambitions we outgrow! As toddlers we have a vague idea we want to be "like papa"; at ten we crave nothing so much as a bicycle with a coaster brake. At fifteen we struggle for an appointment to Annapolis or West Point, and lose all of two pounds when we don't get it. A Varsity letter, a Brooks suit, and closer acquaintance with movie actresses, supply the motives of the college lustrum. Then a flat-topped desk with our name on it, a new Ford, and the first seven payments on a suburban bungalow fill the early married years. If we are literary, a volume of pale lyrics or a first novel is the be-all and the end-all of our days—until we get it published. Then gradually we aspire to a seat in the vestry, a chair in the board room, a full-page review in the Sunday literary supplement, and a niche in Who's Who. We clamor, as Arnold says, for "all the thousand nothings of an hour."

"Ah yes, and they benumb us at our call; Yet still, from time to time, vague and forlorn, From the soul's subterranean depths upborne As from an infinitely distant land, Come airs, and floating echoes, and convey A melancholy into all our day."

How remote the coaster brake and the Annapolis appointment seem now. The first desk and the early piping lyric buried in the pleistocene layer of our lives. We nourish broader and loftier ambitions; aye, and will these too, seem like shabby strangers to us as the years unroll? Or will we be satisfied at last, and hug them to ourselves forever? Neither prospect is cheerful. Probably some Frenchman has made an epigram about the whole business, and maybe it runs like this: Unrequited love and outworn ambition make men realize how unhappy God must be.—The Century Magazine.

George Bernard Shaw says that men never learn anything from experience. If that is true what will the world do when taps are blown for Mr. Shaw?—Mitchell Republican.



NOTE BOOK OF A HARESFOOT TROUPER

as handed to THE HALF WIT'S HALF BROTHER

Bob, the porter, was congenial but his fresh eggs were in such a condition about two weeks before.

Glenn Wheeler wrote to his wife every day and bought his little boy a mechanical toy but the ponies wore that out.

Don Pattison took a spill and was nearly sued for carrying away the stage in splinters. Don't ask where.

Sam Steinman came to Milwaukee just to see the bunch and said that in view of that city and all the other imitations in the country there is still only one New York.

Dave Garlick and Bob McCormick went to a zoo in St. Louis and missed a meal watching polar bears. (Editor's Note: There was no profit on this occasion. They will refuse to read ROCKETS, will they?)

Jack Mason and Tully Brady were Bridge champions only by rumor.

The St. Louis audience was wowed with an unexpected gondola scene when a set of steps collapsed and dumped five ACTORS on the stage.

Les Schuck, supposedly the toughest character on the trip, played Bridge constantly, wore silk underwear, ordered tea in the Stevens hotel, read Indian stories in the Saturday Evening Post, but was tough otherwise.

Mark Catlin had a good time, a very good time, in Sheboygan.

Sheboygan is near Plymouth but not New York.

Charley Schroeder entertained grandly in Kenosha. Ask the electrician.

Vern Hamel went largest with the ladies at Foster's party in Peoria.

FRANCIS O'CONNOR WAS THE STAR OF THE SHOW.

MR. F. O'CONNOR OF CONNECTICUT WAS THE STAR OF THE SHOW.

Bill Pierce lost his hat and a lot of sleep.

Bill Purnell flashed some new language after the first few shows and startled the boys into obedience.

Scott Bill Garstang, the conscientious inventist, came back for the start of classes.

Frank Powers played lots and lots of trumpet in Manitowoc and poker the same afternoon.

Casino Smith received more Bronx cheers than any one else and danced on the stage.

Chester, the make-up man, wanted to take the trip all over.

Bill Schroeder, the business manager, got tired carrying sat-chells and his 250 pounds.

Today in the Union

12:00—Cardinal Board luncheon, Round Table lounge.
12:15—Union Board luncheon, Round Table dining room.
12:15—Sigma Lambda luncheon, Old Madison west.
12:15—Delta Sigma Pi luncheon, Beefeaters room.
3:30—Octopus Staff meeting, Writing room.
4:00—Senior Math club, Graduate room.
6:00—Octopus Staff dinner, Lex Vobiscum.
6:15—Mortar Board dinner, Beefeaters room.
6:15—Alpha Kappa Psi dinner, Round Table lounge.
6:15—Gamma Alpha dinner, Old Madison room.
6:30—Higby Seminar dinner, Round Table dining room.
7:30—Liberal Club meeting, Writing room.

Dartmouth's Fellows

A SENIOR in college who has no required classes, who has no examinations and pays no tuition fee! From September until June a student wholly free to study "in whatever manner and direction he himself may choose!"

Such is the charter of freedom which Dartmouth college has decided to confer upon a specially qualified group of its students. Hereafter at Hanover, according to a vote of the trustees published in our news columns today, five men—possibly more, perhaps less—will be chosen annually, at the end of their junior year, to receive rank as "senior fellows." These men must spend their fourth year in residence at Dartmouth, but during that time, to the day when their degrees are awarded, they will be subject to no superimposed requirements whatsoever.

Here is an award of fellowship which would have been quite impossible of adoption ten or more years ago in any college of this land. The broad, underlying changes in educational practice, which are necessary to the success of such a plan, had not yet come to pass. It is not too much to say that in general a negative ideal prevailed. All the heavy artillery of the dean's office was trained upon such a single objective—the task of preventing some of the poorer students from "getting by." That is to say, the self-respect of the college authorities was chiefly satisfied by making sure that men who really deserved to be "flunked out" were duly and bravely dismissed.

Since the war—with important beginnings in a few colleges before the war—a sweeping change has occurred. The mere business of excluding poorly qualified students, and of discharging students who neglected their work after admission, became a commonplace of the academic year in most of our colleges, and as such rather lost its savor. No college could continue to feel that it was showing any particular virtue or courage solely by maintaining a high percentage of "flunk-outs."

On the other hand, positive provision for the welfare of the more competent and industrious students began to be made in abundance.

It is, in our opinion, a great and significant step of progress which President Ernest Martin Hopkins has taken. The Senior Fellows, says a distinguished alumnus, "will serve as a constant reminder to every undergraduate and every member of the faculty that the college regards the free and untrammeled pursuit of the intellectual life as the highest good, an ideal which has somehow been mislaid or forgotten in many American institutions of learning. They will also suggest to the undergraduate that the college is ready and willing to regard him as a responsible human being and not as a child." We believe this an important objective in higher education, one destined to be increasingly the main end and aim of American colleges.—Boston Transcript.

A Snoopless College

D. Edwin A. Alderman, president of the University of Virginia, comes out today with a statement of the policy of the university as regards the discipline of its students. He says:

"I am not going to snoop around student gathering places and the deans are not going to do anything of the kind, and the students know that we are not going to do so. The university has no force employed to pry into the private lives of the students . . . The use of compulsion is abhorrent in an institution based upon the traditions of Thomas Jefferson."

In other words, Dr. Alderman is for education without a policeman. Anyone of intelligence of course knows that the only kind of education worth while is education without a policeman, but it is a truth which has had hard sledding in these times when the people of this country, in colleges and outside of them, have become accustomed in all their doings to the surveillance of the "cop."

With his university under fire, the target for bigots and reformers, it requires no little courage for Dr. Alderman to declare himself a supporter of the traditions of Thomas Jefferson. It is distinctly refreshing to discover the head of a state institution refusing to compromise with popular clamor and returning to almost forgotten principles. In the conclave of American college presidents his voice is the voice of the minority. For a college president to refuse to snoop is little short of revolutionary. A university whose president is bold enough to declare for education without a policeman will hardly lack for distinction.—Baltimore Evening Sun.

The Word

A thin little bitterness
Edged like a sword
Slid in between them
After a word.
It was none of their making.
They hardly knew
How the knife's acid
Ever etched through.
Now they walk carefully
Each to his own,
And their lean, sharp silence
Walls well as stone.
—AUDREY WURDEMAN in Palms

Egypt has a college a thousand years old. The tall hat that the sophomore managed to place on the spire of the chapel in the year 1129 A. D., has not been preserved.—Minneapolis Journal.

John Commons to Represent Frank at La Follette Memorial

Frank Names Friend of Former Governor to Attend Unveiling

John R. Commons, one of Robert M. LaFollette's lifelong friends, is to serve in the place of Pres. Frank as the official representative of the university at the unveiling of the LaFollette memorial in Washington, D. C., on April 25.

Other Madison people attending the ceremony will be Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Rice, Phil LaFollette, Gov. Kohler, Mayor Schmedeman, Lieut. Gov. Henry A. Huber, and Postmaster Devine. A legislative committee composed of John Casham and Bernard Gittleman will represent the state.

Pres. Frank issued a statement Tuesday noon telling his intentions. He said, "I had arranged to go to Washington for the unveiling of the Davidson statue of the late Sen. LaFollette. The untimely death of my friend and colleague, Dean Richards, precludes my going."

Life-Long Friend

"I have asked John R. Commons, a life-long friend of Sen. LaFollette, to serve as the official representative of the university at the unveiling ceremonies.

"It is singularly fitting that the university should be officially represented at these ceremonies. Sen. LaFollette was never a pale neutral. He knew the extremes of affection and antagonism. In his long political career a thousand storms of opposition beat about his head. But, however widely men may have differed about this or that political, social or economic policy he sponsored, there is one phase of his career about which I have never detected a difference of opinion, and that is the part he played as Governor of this commonwealth, in the development of its university. He brought to its problems a statesmanlike vision of a state university as an indispensable instrument of the modern State for the economic betterment, the intellectual stimulation, and the spiritual enrichment of the lives of its citizens. With him, the university was never a thing apart from the government, to be supported by the government, but a vital part of the government, a great center of service for the varied interests of the life of the state. We have still to grow up to his dream of what a state university may mean."

Expresses Sorrow

"I am sorry I can not go to Washington personally to express my sense of the debt the university owes to Sen. LaFollette for the leadership he gave to its development while Governor."

The special train carrying the party will leave Madison Wednesday morning, then going to Milwaukee and Chicago, leaving Chicago in the afternoon for Washington.

Business Men, Farmers Hear Talk by Hatch

That there is more gold in the hills of Dane county than ever came out of Alaska is the opinion of Prof. K. L. Hatch of the university, given at the conclusion of a banquet of 40 Dane county farmers and Madison business men in the Park hotel Monday evening.

Committees in charge of the banquet had planned to have an equal number of farmers and business men attend, but as it worked out there were far more farmers present.

Delos James, of the United States chamber of commerce, as the principal speaker of the evening, said that the department of agriculture had been placing more emphasis on the agricultural situation during the past few years. Jerry Riordan, toastmaster, called upon several local people during the course of the evening to present the situation in Dane county.

Leningrad.—Discovery of a hitherto unknown chemical compound, a metal, is claimed by a geological expedition working in the Khiba tundra on the Kola peninsula. Its color is brown and it is composed of small crystals with a vitreous glitter.

Men who want SUMMER WORK

See page 131 in the May American Magazine

Wisconsin First in Summer Work for Farm Agents

Considered the first course of its kind ever offered in the country, a summer school for agricultural extension workers will be held at the University of Wisconsin, July 1-Aug. 9.

The school is planned to meet the growing needs of county agents, home demonstration agents, extension specialists, and others desiring to enter extension work, according to K. L. Hatch, assistant director of the university agricultural extension service. The school will fill a distinct need, he says, as field workers are more and more giving attention to higher standards of training. In the country are about 5,000 extension workers.

Is Definite Technique

Studies completed in various states have clearly shown that there is a definite technique for effective extension service. A summary of these methods will be given in the school.

The federal department of agriculture is cooperating with the Wisconsin institution in sponsoring this initial course. It will be held in conjunction with the regular six-weeks' summer school at the university.

Wilson Is Supervisor

M. C. Wilson, federal extension leader, is one of the supervisors of the new project. During the past five years, Wilson has conducted extension research in 20 states. The results of these studies will serve as the basis of some of the class discussions. Other prominent authorities from the United States Department of Agriculture will be present for some of the sessions of the school.

University of Wisconsin staff members, giving courses at the new school, are J. A. James, W. W. Clark, Andrew W. Hopkins, H. H. Bakken, B. H. Hibbard, and J. C. Elsom.

Announce Heads for Agriculture Summer Session

County agents, home demonstration agents, extension specialists, and others desiring to enter extension work, will be offered a summer session course in the work by the college of agriculture, in its summer school for agricultural extension workers, July 1 to Aug. 9. The school is the first of its kind in the United States.

M. C. Wilson, federal extension worker, will be one of the supervisors of the school, representing the federal department of agriculture.

Many of the 5,000 extension workers now in the country are expected to attend.

Profs. J. A. James, W. W. Clark, Andrew W. Hopkins, H. H. Bakken, B. H. Hibbard, and J. C. Elsom are among the university professors who will give courses in the school.

'Grade Getting Smile Classed in Liability List by Professor

Minneapolis, Minn.—The co-ed "grade getting smile" was deprecated and classed as a liability by J. Warren Sterman, professor of finance, in a list of five assets and five liabilities formulated as a criterion for passing judgment on undergraduates registered in the school of business administration.

Other traits placed on the debit side of the ledger by the business school instructor included: jumping the bell, classroom dates, requests for higher grades made by people who need the extra honor points to graduate, and adding to the accumulation of debris, such as cigarette stubs, in halls and class rooms.

Attention to Lecture Assets

Whole hearted attention to lectures was given as the principal asset of Minnesota students, with a real interest in acquiring an education placed second. Favorable attitudes worthy of greater development here were: an expression of appreciation following good work by an instructor, a greater amount of constructive criticism, and more time spent in study.

Co-eds who expect to secure a high mark by affecting a personal interest in an instructor are almost as great a source of irritation to a professor as the man and woman who find remote seats in the class room and gaze soulfully into each other's eyes throughout the lecture," Mr. Stehman commented.

Bell jumpers who dash out of the room before the bell rings were condemned as discouraging to the lecturer, and the layer of cigarette stubs and waste paper, in addition to being

unightly, constitutes a continuous fire danger, Prof. Stehman believes.

No Disciplinary Problem

"Minnesota students far surpass those in a number of other universities in their attention to lectures and their interest in an education," he said. "There is no disciplinary problem here. True, some may be trying to grasp the content of a course without supplementing the lectures with text book study, but their courtesy in class is appreciated by instructors."

Factors deserving of greater importance in the consideration of undergraduates were headed by a recommendation for more frequent expressions of approval. "Instructors are only human, after all," Prof. Stehman said. "We like to be told when our work has pleased a student, but many students refrain from comment fearing that such commendation will be considered begging for a grade."

Although characterized as an absurd implication that the school of business administration harbored students who were so low in intelligence they would be unable to do satisfactory work if registered in other colleges, Prof. Stehman affirmed that greater attention to study should be given by the students.

A belief that good teachers welcome constructive criticisms was upheld on the basis that most professors are eager to better their courses, and consequently suggestions from students which indicate what is lacking are acceptable to good instructors. A favorable attitude toward constructive criticism on the part of the teacher was considered the mark of a good instructor by Prof. Stehman.

'Go to Hell' Signs on Cars Mystify Ithaca Policemen

Ithaca, N. Y.—Further action will be taken immediately by the Committee for the Preservation of Public Morals in Ithaca after what they term the "latest outrage to campus and town dignity." It seems that last night, when the theaters discharged their crowds after the first show, stickers were found on the windows and windshields of autos and on glass windows about the town and campus bearing the three words, "Go to Hell."

The chairman of the committee declined to make any public statement outside of the fact that he "was very much surprised and deeply shocked" at the poor taste displayed by the offenders.

He indicated that he would do everything in his power to make public the names of the guilty persons, and that an explanation would be demanded on the grounds of common decency. The chairman of the committee wishes that his name be kept a secret because he thinks that he can operate with much more effectiveness under these circumstances.

'Mustaches Are the Bunk' Michigan Women Agree

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Only one coed at the University of Michigan likes a mustache on the "boy friend," according to answers to a questionnaire distributed among the freshman women of the university. Some coeds expressed the belief that the fad arises simply from the desire to emulate Adolphe Menjou or Charles Chaplin. Others believe that they are all right in their place, but that they are too often misplaced. The consensus of opinion, however, resulted in the

Vaccinate Men in Cadet Corps

Plan Disease Prevention at Fort Sheridan Summer Camp

Advanced corps students in the Wisconsin Reserve Officers' Training corps are being inoculated and vaccinated now preparatory to going to the advanced corps camp at Fort Sheridan during the summer. Only a few of the men had reported to the department of student health Tuesday for the injection.

Inoculation for typhoid and paratyphoid, and vaccination for small pox are required of all men attending the camp. Inoculation and vaccination, administered under the supervision of Dr. W. A. Mowry, is being done with serum furnished by the United States war department.

Wegner Given Permission

One basic corps man, H. A. E. Wegner, has been given permission to attend the camp this year and is among those who will receive the serum.

The other men are:

Infantry: G. O. Bell, H. A. Boyd, G. A. Callenbach, L. B. Cole, D. M. Danielson, G. H. Davies, D. F. Daylin, L. D. Engebretsen, C. A. Flom, M. C. Ford, W. W. Fuller, W. E. Gilbert, C. S. Holloway, C. W. Holmberg, E. H. Jenison, R. A. Johns, E. W. F. Krause, R. J. Kraut, J. D. Markel, F. T. Matthias, A. Myers, P. H. Oakley, P. O. Palm, R. S. Plotz, J. W. Proudfit, C. L. Rauschenberger, I. E. Roberts, A. W. Wickesberg.

Signal Corps

Signal corps: C. R. Dickinson, E. N. Flugm, A. F. Gassner, S. K. Guth, H. W. Hanners, S. L. Johnston, J. L. Jones, C. B. Krueger, D. O. Toft, F. L. Tiegs, R. J. Turner, G. S. Watson, A. G. Woodford, M. A. Woodward.

No reaction is felt by the majority of those who receive the injections, according to authorities. Only six or seven deaths from typhoid during the World war, as contrasted to the thousands lost during the Spanish-American war, thoroughly convinced the war department of the wisdom of the policy which is followed in regard to all army camps now.

Inoculation and vaccination usually furnish immunity for life.

statement that "Mustaches are the Bunk."

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31st Annual Production

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Here's How

Take a few gangsters (hard-boiled), add a tough cafe owner and sprinkle in a few drops of a plenty smooth gang leader. Mix in a sweet, charming hostess (Trade Mark: "Maisie") and a few handfuls of fresh young, beautiful girls. Garnish with a crooning ballad singer and serve red hot with snappy tunes and rhythmic dance steps.

Parkway Theater

April 26, 27—May 3, 4

Matines April 27, May 4

PRICES . . . NO TAX

MATS. - \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00

EVES. - \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00

-CRITICS UNANIMOUS IN PRAISE-

"The Haresfoot Club presented 'HI-JACK!' at the Odeon last night, to the great delight of St. Louis friends and admirers. The piece is a modern musical comedy and contained many tuneful numbers and a pleasing array of specialties."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

"Of its memorable predecessors, 'Hi-Jack!' in staging, acting, costuming and music steps closest to the professional without sacrificing the campus flavor."—The Milwaukee Journal.

"More power to Haresfoot! The famous old club has reason to be proud of itself again this year, for a peppier musical show has never been given by this competent organization."—Milwaukee Sentinel-Telegram.

"ALL OUR GIRLS ARE MEN, YET EVERY ONE'S A LADY"

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Wisconsin Dance!
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MEMORIAL UNION DESK
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"Dance at the Union—Wisconsin's Best"

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Six Parties Are Listed for Friday

Six parties have been scheduled for Friday, April 26. They include three formal and three informal affairs, and four of them will continue from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Sigma Pi

An informal party will be given by Sigma Pi fraternity from 8 to 12 o'clock Friday evening. Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Sprague are the chaperons.

Alpha Delta Phi

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Williams will chaperon at a formal party given by Alpha Delta Phi from 9 to 12 o'clock Friday evening.

Alpha Chi Sigma

Alpha Chi Sigma is entertaining at a formal party from 9 to 1 o'clock Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ramsay will act as chaperons.

St. Francis House

On Friday evening St. Francis House will entertain at an informal party from 9 to 1 o'clock in Lathrop parlors. Miss Louise Sharp and Rev. Geo. R. Wood will be the chaperons.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon will be hosts at an informal party from 9 to 1 o'clock Friday. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Diefenderfer have been selected as chaperons.

Pan-Hellenic Ball

The Pan-Hellenic ball, which will be a formal affair, will be held in the Memorial Union from 9 to 1 o'clock Friday. Prof. and Mrs. M. V. O'Shea, and Prof. and Mrs. Carl Stephenson will chaperon.

Dean Nardin Speaks in Green Bay Tuesday

Dean F. Louise Nardin spoke Tuesday before the Green Bay Catholic Woman's club. She also gave addresses at the two high schools in that city.

Red Grange Says Football Coach Has Hard Fate

Playing football is bad enough, but coaching is worse, in the opinion of "Red" Grange, former football idol, who is at present appearing in vaudeville. These opinions were given to a reporter for the Minnesota Daily who interviewed Red Grange when he appeared in Minneapolis in vaudeville recently.

"Let the best coach in the Big Ten have a couple of lean years," he said, "and the alumni who don't know anything about it holler for his head. Football seems to run in cycles. Any university will have good teams for a while and then have poor ones. That makes it rough on the coaches even when it isn't their fault."

Grange declared that the last thing in the world that he would ever be is a football coach.

Graduate Club to Hear Tales of South Seas

The Graduate club will hold its regular bi-weekly dinner, Monday, April 29, at 6 p. m. in the Round Table room of the Memorial Union. All graduate students are invited to attend.

Dr. R. Linton will tell of his adventures in the South Sea islands.

Mr. R. C. Thomas and Miss Mable Breitel who will act as hosts for the evening, request that all who wish to attend make their reservations before Saturday noon by adding their names to the reservation list posted in the graduate room.

Language Club to Hear Ortega Speak Friday

Prof. Joaquin Ortega, of the department of romance languages, will read a paper entitled "Cervantes: An Itinerary of His Soul," at the fifth regular meeting of the Language and Literature club to be held in the Banquet room of the University club on Friday, April 26, at 7:45 p. m. The meeting is open to the public. Miss Rachel Giese will read a paper on Prof. H. Frye's conception of tragedy.

Pi Beta Phi Members Celebrate Founding at Banquet Monday

Members of the local chapter of Pi Beta Phi will celebrate Founders' Day at an informal dinner Monday evening at the chapter house. Both alumnae and active members will attend the affair, which will be held at 6:30 o'clock.

Following the dinner will be a program, consisting of "stunts." This is the 62nd anniversary of the founding of the sorority at Monmouth college, April 28, 1867.

Mrs. R. R. Aurner, Nakoma, president of the Madison alumnae association, and Elizabeth Birt '29, of the active chapter, have charge of arrangements for the event.

Mrs. Ogg Leaves

On Saturday Mrs. Frederic A. Ogg will leave for the east where she will join Prof. Ogg. During the remainder of the season they will be in Boston, and Washington, D. C., where Prof. Ogg is doing research work.

Speak at Convention

F. O. Holt, registrar, and A. H. Edgerton, professor of industrial education, are among those who will address the 1929 convention of the Wisconsin Congress of Parents and Teachers, which will be held May 21-23 at Marinette.

Whitbeck Guest

Mrs. Arthur Tilman, Ph.D. '27, Macomb, Ill., returned to her home Wednesday morning, after visiting for the past few days with her father, Prof. R. H. Whitbeck, of the geography department.

Start \$1,000,000 Campaign for Drake University Soon

Des Moines, Ia.—A campaign to raise \$1,000,000, the start of an expansion program costing \$15,000,000 will begin May 5 on behalf of Drake university, a group of Des Moines men announced today.

The money will be raised in Des Moines and among Drake alumni, the committee composed of W. H. Breton, Vernon L. Clark, R. J. Clemens, John Cowles, Henry Frankel, Grover C. Hubbell, and Lafayette Young, Jr., said.

The \$15,000,000 expansion program is to cover a 15-year period and calls for enlargement of the campus, erection of new buildings, and maintenance of a \$10,000,000 permanent endowment fund.

The first million is to be used for a women's dormitory, payment of existing indebtedness, and enlarging of the present endowment fund.

Italy Establishes School

Especially for Foreigner Minneapolis, Minn.—Probably the first university especially for foreigners will be established in Italy in the near future. It has been made known by Premier Mussolini.

The institution, which is a part of a program for spreading information throughout the world about Italy and her nationalism, will be opened at Perugia, Italy, some time in June, and its term will extend until Sept. 30.

Elementary knowledge of Italian, except in the beginning language courses, is to be the only requirement for entrance, since the lectures and classes will be conducted in that language.

Minnesota Debates Abolition of Class W.S.G.A. Clubs

A second attempt is being made at the University of Minnesota to do away with class organizations of W. S. G. A., as has been done at Wisconsin. Women representing each side of the question will speak at a meeting to be held soon, as there seems to be a very divided opinion on the matter. If the abolition is successful, the four class organizations, Bib and Tucker, Pinafore, Tam O'Shanter, and Cap and Gown, will be done away with.

Catlin to Address English

Class on African Languages Harwood Catlin, who is visiting Rev. R. W. Barstow at the present time, will address Prof. Miles Hanley's class in history of the English language at 2:30 p. m. Friday, 260 Bascom hall, on the subject, "The Zulu and the African Languages." Catlin has arrived from Johannesburg, South Africa, where he has worked among the gold miners for the past seven years.

Freshmen Plan

Formal Dance

May 10 Set as Date; Only First Year Students Invited

On Friday evening, May 10, the freshman class will stage the first formal dance that has ever been attempted by a yearling class at the university. Robert Bassett '32, social chairman of the class, will be chairman.

Heretofore, the first year class has sponsored only an informal, the Frosh Frolic, an all-university dance, but this year, the executive committee decided to hold a formal for class members only.

The committees, as announced Wednesday by Bassett, are:

Finance: Charles Martin, chairman, Herb Lee, Carl Batterman.

Publicity: Ray Rothman, chairman, Alex Cannon, Jim Considine, Albert Heller.

Orchestra: Earl Halvorson, chairman, Howard Meagle, Edward Vogt, Dave Welton.

Advertising: Jack Thompson, chairman, Morton Mortenson, John Crawford, Pete Bemis, James Parker.

Decorations: Wallie Graebner, chair-

man, Marcia McKenna, Betty Crane, Dan Ross.

Tickets: Bob Griswold, chairman, Don Merschon, Clyde Stevenson, Bud Rockman.

Specialties and arrangements: Bob Rummel, chairman, Mary Margaret MacKillop, Celia Sherill, Walter Backus.

Bloodgood Bruises Back in St. Louis Performance

When Hugh Bloodgood, sophomore class president, jumped over an obstacle in his path at the Haresfoot performance in St. Louis, he met the harder side of theatrical life. Instead of treading the boards with dignity, he landed on them flat on his back and aggravated an earlier injury. Although now completely recovered, he was forced to move carefully for several days after his return to Madison.

Kellogg, Sellers Address

Annual Historical Meeting

Speakers from Wisconsin at the 22nd annual meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical society were Miss Louise Phelps Kellogg of the State Historical society of Wisconsin, who spoke on "Early Biographers of George Rogers Clark," and Prof. James L. Sellers, of the department of history of the university, who spoke on "Republicanism and State Rights in Wisconsin."

Concert May 1, to Close Season of Civic Symphony

The Madison Civic Symphony concert will be held in the university gymnasium Wednesday, May 1. The orchestra will close its third season with the presentation of L. Von Beethoven's Symphony No. 5 in C Minor. This symphony, for which there has been much public demand during the last two seasons, is one of the best known and most attractive of Beethoven's compositions.

Fifteen-year-old Storm Bull, of Chicago, will play the solo part for piano in Grieg's Concerto in A Minor.

A special section has been reserved for holders of season tickets for the concerts given by the Civic Symphony orchestra and chorus during the past season. Single admission tickets are available at 50 cents and \$1. They are on sale at the downtown music stores.

E. B. Gornon Wins Prize

in Milwaukee Contest

Prof. E. B. Gornon, of the university school of music, won a Majestic radio phonograph as a prize in a contest at the conference of the northwest music supervisors at Milwaukee last week. The radio was given by the Badger Radio corporation of Milwaukee.

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PORTFOLIOS

Letter portfolios for the summer vacation . . . You will have to see them to appreciate how beautiful they are . . .

Here are a few of the many new gift ideas that have just arrived . . .

HOSE TRAYS
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Marquette Men Take on Color, Vanity Not for Women Alone

Latest Addition to Wardrobe
Is Violently Shaded
Crusher

Milwaukee, Wis.—"Vanity, thy name is woman," said Shakespeare. But he was not wholly correct. He overlooked man, and therefore—Vanity, thy name may be man.

It is obvious that man dresses to please woman; that he struggles into a tuxedo; that he wears bright ties and equally bright socks because he wishes to look presentable to "her." He may deny this fact, but nevertheless it is true.

The Marquette man's latest addition to his wardrobe is a "crusher." That new hat comes in violent shades of red, green, blue and in soothing colors of gray, tan and black.

It's one of these hats that look good any way one wears it. You can crush it but it still retains its "crushable" shape. This is the extraordianry information given by a male student.

The owner of such a collapsible hat believes that his girl friend will be proud of him now. But he is sadly mistaken. Just as a clown puts away his gay rags and bells, so does he remove the red "crusher" and becomes a conservative wearing a tan one.

This isn't all. There is still another article of wearing apparel that may meet with the approval of the exacting coed. It is a bright red or green jacket. The proud possessor of such a coat flaunts it boldly, wears a gray "crusher" tilted over the left eye, and balances four books on his arm. All eyes should really be focused upon this man as he passes. He is the answer to what the collegiate should wear.

The golf fiend has arrived with the spring. The university harbors a few of such early arrivals, who appear wearing the golf outfit. One ardent golfer is a study in tan—nothing loud. The only distracting note is the black and red socks. Another golfer wears the blue and gold "Marquette" sweater showing the world that he is an all-round athlete, not only a golfer.

"He looks just like Johnny Farrell," said one admiring coed. His happiness was complete, because he had been classed with a golf champion—and some day perhaps he too would be!

There comes the night when he must escort the "sweetest coed" to a formal dinner dance. After hours of help from mother, sister, and father, he is attired in his "tux" with its glistening white shirt front and that difficult tie. He is ready for her approval and basks in the radiance of her smile when he arrives promptly at 10 o'clock. He too has spent an hour in front of the mirror using brush and comb. But still it's—"Gee, you women spend all your time looking into the mirror."

The Marquette man may talk about the varying styles in women's clothes but he fails to recognize the vanity of the male who adopts each new "wrinkle" as it comes along. From smoking an amber colored pipe to wearing lavender suspenders, he travels along the path of fads and does not leave a stone unturned.

Even though Shakespeare did not directly write, "Vanity, thy name is man," he infers it by giving us the character Malvolio in "Twelfth Night," who because of Lady Olivia, wears yellow stockings and goes cross-gartered. Perhaps this may be a suggestion for a new fad for Marquette men.

Champaign Bus Drivers Get Students' Patronage

Champaign, Ill.—Those collegians who lack the pioneering instinct to venture through the wilds of the forestry since the advent of sorority house building on the eastern border of the campus have materially increased bus traffic to that section, according to the drivers who nightly pilot the venturesome youths to the scarce known land.

The much flouted economy of dating Illini is demonstrated by the vast amount of "date" traffic that goes over the road that leads up Lincoln avenue. Only in cases of extreme formality or contingency do the smitten "blow themselves" to a cab, the chauffeurs commented.

Of course the usual run of day traffic is supplemented by those of the feminine gender who do not relish the long overland journey home, this being especially true in the winter time. University women have become favorites with the usually "hard-boiled" bus drivers, the latter often going a block out of the way to accommodate a large group from a particular sorority.

COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

By The Rambler

Welcome to room 229 University infirmary. Here we are together with Henry Paterick '32, and Kenneth Pinniger Med 2.

Every time you open your mouth here, the nurse jabs a thermometer in. And in between times, they keep feeding you pills—big ones and small ones, round ones and square ones, bitter ones and worse ones.

Just as soon as you get to resting peacefully, a young lady walks in, smiles sweetly at you, and says, "Blood Count." Then, before you can reply, "Aw g'wan," she pierces your ear, draws a few drops of blood, smiles again, and trips away.

From the next room, the Rambler is constantly within hearing distance of the long lost Harold Dubinsky '29, sports editor of The Daily Cardinal. Harold spends most of the time regaling his nurse with stories of his varied affairs of the heart, and does it in a voice loud enough for the entire floor to hear. When Harold gets out, he'll have a wonderful operation story to tell. He tried to make us listen but we stopped him. It starts like this: "They almost gave my life up, but fortunately nature was kind to me. A pound and a half of pus was secreted in a natural bag, etc., etc."

In writing out the namecards at the foot of the bed, they put your last name first. As a result the name of one of our roommates would seem to be Paterick Henry.

Of course, there are a few things to do during dull moments, the nurse takes your pulse, the doctor says, "Say Ah," and you get mouth washes and inhalators.

Miss Behrend, our nurse, tells us that unless we take care of what we write about the infirmary, we may stay here a long time.

Correction: Women can visit men only in VERY exceptional instances.

What say you of "10:30 nights?" It's dark here at 9 p. m. rain or shine, but they wake you up at 5 p. m. for this and that and divers things.

Included in the invigorating quiet of the infirmary is the noise from the nearby railroad. It seems that there was a perpetual train running Tuesday night.

The most conspicuous piece of scenery is the heating plant smokestack across the street.

After lying in bed for two days, Ken Pinniger remarks, "My back feels as if I had been to a party."

Art Museum to Loan

Drawings to Students

Cambridge, Mass.—Pilfered "No Parking" signs, pennants, pictures of stage stars and similar decorations often associated with college boys' rooms may be superseded by art of the highest type at Harvard.

Works of art, consisting principally of drawings and etchings, have been offered for loan to Harvard students for room decorations, without charge, by the Fogg Museum of Art, which is a part of Harvard university.

The purpose of the loans is to stimulate interest in art among undergraduates.

Return of the borrowed picture is required at the end of three months.

All except freshmen are entitled to the privilege.

What! No Gold!

A terrible situation! Avoid it next year at this time by investigating the Consumers Merchandise Association offer to student salesmen. During the vacation months, hundreds of our student representatives make from \$400 to \$2,500. Write or call for further information.

CONSUMERS MERCHANTISE ASSN.
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'World Tomorrow' Deplores Infantilism of Yale Seniors

New York, N. Y.—Senior questionnaires offer a particularly rich field to statisticians and makers of opinion. But what is one to make of such incongruities as in the Yale questionnaire where Lindbergh received 25 votes to Einstein's four and Bernard Shaw's 18 and all of the response came from men subjected to the same educational environment for four years? The city college senior is much more consistent and intellectually superior, at least on the surface, in voting for Aristotle, Jesus, Da Vinci, Shakespeare, and Newton.

The World Tomorrow is indignant at what it considers the infantilism of Yale seniors. It editorializes in its April number:

"Yale is a great university. Four years of education at this school at a total cost of approximately \$10,000 (the cost to the young men and not to the university) ought to turn out men of discriminating judgment. We are not judging education commercially. We are merely recording that it is an expensive project to give young men a university training. And what does society get for its money and its pains? A group of young men who answer the question 'What man now living do you admire most?' by the following vote: Lindbergh, 25; 'my father,' 25; Mellon, 20; Hoover, 29; Bernard Shaw, 18; Edison, 16; Mussolini, 13; Al Smith, 9; Ford, 5; Einstein, 4; Byrd, 3; Dwight Morrow, 3.

"We submit that this vote is al-

most identical with any which might have been given to a group of 10-year old boys who keep abreast of current events. The only exceptions are the votes for Shaw and Einstein and possibly the three for Dwight Morrow. The rest simply represent the popular newspaper heroes and of course that hero of the home, 'my father.' Considering the price which father had to pay for the development of these discriminating judgments let us be thankful that he is included. He is either a hero or a fool, and there is no sharp line between the two.

The Harvard Crimson, on the other hand, commends Yale's powers of selection.

"Here as nowhere else must Harvard congratulate her traditional rival; powers of selection such as this are scarcely to be found in the judges of the Atlantic City beauty contest, who, one is lead to believe, yearly pick the 'best looking' American. Ample proof of the omniscience proceeding from four years in New Haven is to be found in the confidence with which Seniors attack such problems as (which living men do you admire most?) But here there develops a weakness in the works, for though the majority comes out stoutly for Lindy or the great American home, four seniors voting for Einstein seem still hopelessly introverted at the end of a college course spent sadly with studying their fellow men."

Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial offices in the Memorial Union, or phoned to B. 230, before 5 p. m. of the day preceding publication.

CLINICS CLOSED

Dr. Young and Dr. West's clinic at the hospital will not meet today.

JUNIOR MATHEMATICS CLUB

Prof. Warner Weaver of the department of mathematics will speak before the Junior Mathematics club Thursday at 7:15 p. m. in 101 North hall. Prof. Weaver will talk about the author of "Alice in Wonderland," Lewis Carroll.

EUTHENICS CLUB

The Euthenics club will hold its regular meeting Thursday, April 25,

at 7 p. m. in the Windsor room of Lathrop hall. An open meeting at 7:15 p. m. will follow the business meeting.

Students Practice Packing Art on Wooden Horse in Oregon

Corvallis, Ore.—A wooden horse made of a barrel mounted on a saw horse endures the onslaughts of nearly 30 forestry students taking the no-credit course in packing given by Kenneth MacReynolds, senior in forestry. Students taking the course are in this way delivered from the danger of flying hoofs while they are being initiated into the mysteries of the diamond hitch. They are shown how to balance the pack on each side of a horse, and learn how to throw the double-diamond, Lang, southern cross and other hitches. Mr. MacReynolds has acquired much of his knowledge of packing from his job as assistant ranger in the Umpqua national forest, where he works during the summer.

World Cruise

Sails Oct. 10

Students May Register for
Only One Semester If
They Wish

The third university world cruise, sailing from New York Oct. 10 from a seven month's tour will be on the Cunard liner, "Letitia." Dr. James E. Lough, president of the pioneer floating university, will have charge of all educational matters.

A new feature of the 1929-30 world cruise is a rule which will allow a student to enroll for one semester if he does not care to register for the entire year. The first semester of this tour will consist of a three month's trip through England, Holland, Belgium, France, Switzerland, Germany, Austria, and Italy.

The second semester will be held on board the "Letitia" while she cruises to Greece, Palestine, Egypt, Semialand, India, Ceylon, Sumatra, Java, Straits Settlements, Borneo, China, Korea, Japan, Hawaii, California, Panama, and Cuba. There will be long overland trips in India and China.

The courses are limited to those that are best adapted to study on a tour such as this. Languages, economics, government, foreign trade, sociology, art, and comparative religions are some of the subjects that will be offered. During the first semester classes will meet in such places as Heidelberg, Oxford, and Grenoble. In the second semester, classes will be held daily at sea. A complete reference library is to be installed on the "Letitia."

Arrangements have been made with universities so that students may take courses on the world tour that will count toward their degree, and may then return to their colleges in May to rejoin their classes without loss of academic rating.

Dean Mathews to Address

Library School Graduates

Dean Shaler Mathews, of the divinity school of the University of Chicago, and nationally known religious author and educator, will give the commencement address for the university library school, June 20, announces Miss M. E. Hazeltine, principal. Forty-one students, representing 10 states and the district of Columbia, will be graduated at the exercises in June.

Ashland, O.—Edwin Kilhefner has presented a \$50,000 gift to Ashland college, this being the largest single contribution ever made to the institution.

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Kellogg's Pep Bran Flakes will pass the most critical taste. That famous flavor of PEP plus extra crispness set a new standard in bran flake goodness.

Eat them daily and see how much more pep you have for college activities. You get the nourishing elements of the wheat. Just enough bran to be mildly laxative. Ask for them to be served at your fraternity house or campus restaurant.



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Experimental College Starts Work on Last Assignment

Sophomores Choose Subjects for Final Papers Due May 27

The experimental college sophomores, having completed a study of the community in which they live, will begin work on what promises to be the last big assignment of the year. The advisors of the college have prepared and posted a list of topics from which each sophomore of the college must choose a subject for a paper to be handed in by May 27.

This paper is expected to be representative of the ability of experimental college sophomores. The work done will be considered in giving each student his final grade for the two years.

93 Topics

The assignment and a representative list of the 93 topics on which the papers must be written follows:

Each student is to select one of the following topics and to secure the approval of this selection by a member of the faculty committee. The committee will discuss the question of selection of the same topic by more than one student.

It is preferred that each student take a separate topic. The committee will also hear student requests for topics other than those listed.

In by May 27

Two typewritten copies, equipped with bibliography and footnotes, are to be submitted by each student by May 27. Since the work is to be used for purposes of grading, it must be done independently, with no guidance or assistance from advisers.

Suggested topics are:

Are there elements in a community like the Experimental college which are reminiscent of Plato's "Republic"? If so, are they, in general, the successful or the unsuccessful elements here? If unsuccessful, what are the successful elements? Why?

Compare the Spartan view of education with that of contemporary America.

Compare Doctrines

Give the doctrines of sense perception of Aristotle and of Lucretius and compare them with those found in a modern textbook.

What corresponded, in Periclean Athens, to our system of university education?

A study of disease as a factor in Athens and in modern America.

A comparative study of the objectives and opportunities of recreation in Athens, Sparta, and in a modern metropolis.

Were there sects in Greek religion comparable with those in America?

"Humanitarianism is the most subtle enemy of religion," discuss this in terms of American religious history.

Robert M. LaFollette

Robert M. LaFollette and the University of Wisconsin.

A comparison of suppression of freedom of opinion and of speech in connection (1) with the Civil war, and (2) with the World war.

The growth and nature of the present conflict in religion between fundamentalism and modernism.

In what respects is the development of American life the result of unconscious forces and conditions and in what respects has it been guided by deliberate thought and intention? The discussion should be related to specific instances.

Architectural Subjects

A project of the architectural planning of an American city in accordance with the principles of Louis Sullivan, F. L. Wright.

Modern American adaptations of classical architecture.

The Chicago World's fair as an American artistic achievement and source of influence in American life.

A comparison of civic expressions: the Acropolis at Athens as developed after the Persian war vs. Washington, D. C., or some civic center to be selected after consultation with adviser.

The sense of sin and retribution in Hawthorne's work as compared with that in Greek tragedy.

Carlyle-Emerson

The Carlyle-Emerson friendship as a study in the culture diffusion; a similar study of the friendships of C. E. Norton with Englishmen.

A study of the methods of comedy of Aristophanes and Mark Twain.

The effect of Whitman's "Leaves of Grass" upon its contemporary public and the change of the attitude toward Whitman with the passage of time.

A comparison of Plato's "Republic" as an Utopia with the Brook Farm group, including the reflection of the movement in Hawthorne's "Blithdale Romance."

The lyric poetry of Sappho, Emily

Dickinson, and Edna St. Vincent Millay.

Contrast Literatures

What is the subject matter of Greek literature as contrasted with the American, and what is the explanation?

A study of the treatment of the Peloponnesian war in Thucydides with that of the American Civil war by American historians.

The creation of public opinion in Athens as compared with a contemporary American community.

A comparative analysis of Athenian and American imperialism.

The significance of the conservation movement in the United States.

The call of the West to Athens and the 13 colonies.

Technical Processes

A comparison of technical processes in the Athenian and American industries.

An analysis of "war psychology" in the Peloponnesian and Spanish wars.

The place of women in the age of Pericles contrasted with nineteenth century America.

The slave in Athens and America, Lincoln and Pericles as national leaders.

The political views of George Washington.

Bradford's "Of Plymouth Plantation" compared with Thucydides' Peloponnesian war.

Franklin vs. Aristotle

A comparison of Franklin and Aristotle.

A career in railroading: A comparative study of J. M. Forbes, Jay Gould, and J. J. Hill.

A comparative study of "getting a living" in 1787 and 1929.

How do the problems of a farmer in Periclean Athens and modern America differ and in what ways are they similar?

A comparative study of maritime Athens and maritime Massachusetts.

A comparison of the trial of Socrates with Mat Scopes trial or the Abrams trial.

Six Texas Students Must Live on 55 Cents Per Day

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.

They are living in a home economics "practice house," where they must operate the household, plan meals, buy groceries and keep the yard in trim.

James O'Donnell Leads Active Life as Reporter on Chicago Tribune

Iowa City, Ia.—A man who asked more questions than he answered turned an interview into an exchange of information. He was James O'Donnell Bennett, known to readers of the Chicago Tribune for his coverage of last year's national democratic convention, the Eucharistic congress at Chicago in 1926, and a recent series on Chicago gangland.

Mr. Bennett is gathering material preparatory to unleashing his words on a story of the university. What are its significant achievements? What particular appeal does it possess? What are its special problems? He will know all these things before returning Monday to write the first of a series of articles on midland universities.

In 1892, after three years at the University of Michigan he broke into print with the Chicago Times, ancestor of the Herald-Examiner. But how? Just by being there when something was wanted. "Who's that and why's he hanging around?" was the remark flung in his direction.

Told to "keep in touch with us," and innocent of the real meaning to "go away and don't bother us any more," young Bennett remained around the office. One day he was sent after a picture in northwest Chicago, then a slum district.

After getting the picture, he walked around. He remembers "as if yesterday" a gutter scene encountered in the walk. Three ragged children were play acting a scene from the life about them. The boy played the drunken father, the older girl, crying realistically, was the abused mother, and baby sister was their cowering child.

Sensing the drama in that situation young Bennett wrote two or three hundred words, playing up its human excitement, and handed it furtively to the city editor. This first attempt was printed after a copy-reader exclaimed, "Good God, who wrote that story?"

Bennett had a sense of drama and a

Haresfoot Stars to Appear at Parkway Theater



"All our girls are men, yet everyone's a lady" is the slogan of the Haresfoot club, and these are three people who prove it in "Hi-Jack!" this year's show. Left to right, they are

Vernon Hamel, Oshkosh, Ralph Smith, Moline, Ill., and James Curtis, Libertyville, Ill. "Hi-Jack!" will play here at the Parkway theater on April 26-27 and May 3-4, with matinees on both Saturdays.

Library Students Receive Valuable Training on Trip

Actual training in methods of library organization, including cataloging, essential records, mending, and general library practices was acquired by 41 students of the university library school, who visited Wisconsin libraries during the months of February and March.

Most of the visiting students were sent to both large and small libraries. They made surveys of the communities to which they were sent, and submitted the results of their studies and their library work to Miss M. E.

Hazeltine, principal of the library school for approval and discussion in seminary classes.

Valuable experience in cataloging and library organization was the most impressive part of the work, according to the reports filed by the students.

The libraries in which the students worked are:

Beloit college library and Beloit public library; Waukesha, Carroll college library; Fond du Lac; Green Bay; Horicon; Jefferson; Kaukauna; Kenosha; La Crosse; Appleton, Lawrence college library; Marinette; Milwaukee, Marquette university library and the public library; Monroe; Oshkosh; Pardeeville; Racine; Rice Lake; Stevens Point; Stoughton; Two Rivers; Whitewater; and Wisconsin Rapids.

New Telephones to Be Installed for Public Here

New and improved instruments and methods of operation will replace the present public telephones in Madison, J. P. Brahan, manager of the Wisconsin Telephone company, announced today.

This new type is the prepayment telephone found so satisfactory in the large cities where it is now in use. Instead of depositing a nickel after the call is placed, the calling party will deposit the coin immediately after removing the receiver from the hook. This signals the operator, who completes the call.

The coin is returned through the slot located in the lower left-hand corner of the instrument if the called number is "busy," "does not answer," or "long distance."

THIRD UNIVERSITY WORLD CRUISE 1929-30

Under the direction of Professors from leading Universities.

New Cunard Cruise-Ship "Letitia," England, France, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland, Germany, Italy, Austria, Greece, Palestine, Egypt, Somalia, India, Ceylon, Sumatra, Java, Singapore, Borneo, China, Korea, Japan, Hawaii, California, Panama, Cuba.

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Army Officers Inspect ROTC

Announce Plans, Award

Parade; Set May 27, 28

as Date

The annual inspection of the University of Wisconsin Reserve Officers' Training corps unit will be held May 27 and 28, according to announcement made recently by Capt. G. A. Miller. The inspection, in which the entire Wisconsin unit will appear, will be made by two regular army officers, Lieut. Col. Otis Cole, Second Infantry, and Major Winchell I. Raso, Signal corps.

The important parades of the inspection will take place Tuesday afternoon, May 28, on the lower campus.

Hold Spring Parade

The first spring practice parade will be held Thursday. The practice drills will be held each Thursday afternoon until the inspection.

The annual competitive drill of the organization will be held May 23, the Thursday preceding the inspection. Award of medals, aiguillettes, and guildeon flag decorations to the winning company will be made on the basis of the drills.

Co. E Wears Decorations

Aiguillettes, the shoulder decoration awards, are now worn by Co. E, last year's winner, which will wear the decoration during the competitive drill.

Each member of the winning company is given a medal after the drill. Individual awards are medals of gold, silver, and bronze, for first, second, and third places, respectively. The guildeon flag of the winning company is decorated with streamers.

One Stanford Student in

Every Three Has Auto

Palo Alto, Cal.—One Stanford student of every three living on the campus has an automobile, a survey conducted by means of a questionnaire revealed. The fraternity group of men are above the average, having one car to every two men. The men's dormitory group is next with one car to every four men. The women show a low average in comparison to men, with the sorority group leading with one car for every three women and the women's dormitory one car to every 10 women.

In 1892 the college of engineering of the University of Minnesota graduated 10 men; in 1893, 14 men.



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Women students \$3,654,932.34 or \$15,000.00 a day. The astounding combined total of \$35,000.00 a day presents an unlimited possibility to Madison merchants—which can be realized only through a regular and systematic use of

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Haresfoot Show to Open Friday

'Hi-Jack!' Cast Primed for Six Madison Appearances

With its cast primed by 18 preliminary performances, "Hi-Jack!", thirty-first annual production of the Haresfoot club, is ready for its Madison opening at the Parkway theater Friday night.

In addition to the performance on Friday, there will be two shows on Saturday, and three more during the week-end of May 3-4. There will be no further showing of "Hi-Jack!" after it closes in Madison.

Last night, Janesville saw the Haresfoot musical burlesque of Chicago's gangland in what was in reality, a preparation for the local premier. Extensive preparations, which have been under way at the Parkway throughout the week, have been completed, making the stage ready for the first curtain.

Vernon Hamel '29, the hit of the road tour, is expected to score a similar triumph when he again assumes the role of Maisie, night club hostess, in "Hi-Jack!". Sharing honors as the feminine lead will be James Curtis '30, as Gladys Quail, heiress to millions, whose actions are constantly under the scoffing surveillance of Aunt Lydia Quail. The latter part is taken by Donald Varr '31.

"All our girls are men, yet every one's a lady" reads the slogan of the Haresfoot club, and in keeping with it the entire company consists of men. The three choruses, listed in the program as men's chorus, show girls, and pony ballet, are made up entirely of men.

To evolve and make possible the transformation took three months of incessant practice for cast, chorus, and orchestra. First came the try-outs, separate sessions being necessary to choose the successful candidates. The units then went into intensive rehearsal at separate points. Joint meeting of two units followed, but the welding together of the three component parts did not come until the dress rehearsals.

Since that time, the "Hi-Jack!" troupe has unified itself into a harmonious production. The evolution, a slow one, took place during the long road tour, and as a result, the "Hi-Jack!", that Madison will see, will be a perfected product.

Previous to the staging of the production, several months were occupied in examining the 75 musical comedy librettos submitted. Out of this number Robert DeHaven's "Hi-Jack!" was the ultimate choice. Selection of Jack Mason's musical score, and the collaboration of the author, composer, and William H. Purnell, director, produced the lyrics.

Involving this end of the production, the actual staging, and the arrangement of the itinerary is a full year's work. Although "Hi-Jack!" will have been shown only 24 times when the Madison run is completed, it will have necessitated work almost every day of the university year to make it a production.

State Legislature to Debate Repeal of Prohibition Bills

Arguments for and against the repeal of the Wisconsin state prohibition act and the abolition of the office of state prohibition commissioner as well as all appropriation for the enforcement of the law are scheduled in the hearing of two bills before the joint committee on finance at the capitol on April 26 at 2 p. m.

These two bills are among the most important measures introduced at the session of the present legislature and have been the cause of considerable discussion in the press of Wisconsin and the country at large.

Senate bill No. 355 also proposes to give towns, villages, and cities power to license and regulate the sale of non-intoxicating liquors. The same measure contains regulations for the conduct of intoxicated persons, and provides penalties.

Social Teas for French Students Begin May 2

Social teas at the French house every Thursday from 4 to 5:30 p. m. are to start this semester on May 2. A French class is to be invited for each tea, and all students in the department will receive an invitation during the remaining period of school. These informal affairs provide an opportunity for the various classes to chat with their professors in the congenial atmosphere of a modern language house. The girls who live at the French house will be hostesses at each weekly tea.

Buch to Address International Club on Indian Problem

Prof. Philo M. Buck, head of the comparative literature department, will speak on "The Problem of India as an American Sees It" before the members of the International club, Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the Assembly room of the Memorial Union.

Robert Waggener '30 is in charge of a brief musical program consisting mostly of German songs, according to Jean Thomas '32, secretary of the organization. The public is invited to attend the meeting.

Prof. Buck, who was born in Morristown, N. J., was taken by his father, a clergyman, to India before he was a year old, living there until he entered Ohio Wesleyan university some 16 years later.

He has always been interested in the affairs of India and has made several visits since taking up his residence again in this country. His last long stay was in 1923, when he lectured in the larger Indian universities as an exchange professor of the Carnegie Institute.

Research Made on Wood Pulps

Important Discoveries May Affect Paper and Rayon Industries

Researches on the microscopic structure of wood that may have important applications in paper making, rayon manufacture, and other pulp-using industries, were described by Dr. G. J. Ritter, Forest Products Laboratory chemist, at the government forest research conference in session at the university this week. New methods for judging the quality of pulps are expected to result from the studies.

It has long been known that wood is largely made up of fibers in the form of tiny elongated hollow cylinders, and that these fibers can be divided into still smaller units called fibrils, running lengthwise of the fibers with a slight twist something like the wrapper of a cigar.

Studies Fibers

By means of a carefully controlled process of chemical treatment, Dr. Ritter has been able to show that the part of the fiber previously recognized as a fibril is only one of several layers. Not only were other internal layers released when wood fibers were carefully treated with chemicals, but an unsuspected outer layer was discovered twining around the whole fiber very much like the spiral puttee of a soldier's uniform.

During his demonstration at the conference, Dr. Ritter displayed photomicrographs of fibers that had been separated not only into various layers of fibrils but in which the minute strands of the fibrils themselves had been separated into short lengths shaped like toothpicks. These units, called "fusiform bodies" and visible only under the highest power microscope, are believed by Dr. Ritter to have been photographed and separated for the first time in his investigation.

See New Applications

Practical applications of the new knowledge of fiber structure are already apparent, Dr. Ritter pointed out. Most of his work has been done on fibers of sulphite pulp. He found that the rate of disintegration of fibers by his method gave a direct index to the character and severity of the chemical and mechanical treatment to which the wood had already been subjected in the pulping process. This is the key fact that is expected to lead to a new technique for judging the quality of pulps for a wide range of practical uses.

Further studies of the structure within the fiber, Dr. Ritter stated, are to make use of the X-ray. By this means he hopes to determine the nature of the cementing substance between the fibril bundles, information that would probably throw much new light on the nature and control of pulping processes.

University Halls Barred to Liberal Club at Pittsburgh

The application of the University of Pittsburgh Liberal club, composed of students and faculty members, for a permit to hold a meeting Wednesday in the one of the university halls, was flatly refused.

That the refusal "was orders from the administration" was the explanation given William Albertson, student president of the Liberal club.

When an attempt was made to hear an address by Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes, Smith college sociologist and author, Tuesday night, members of the club were evicted.

Women Excel Men in Grades

Statistician's Figures Also Reveal Superiority of Medical Students

Women students in the university received better average grades than did the men during the first semester of this year, and the Medical school students led those of other colleges, according to tabulations just completed by the university statistician.

Sorority women surpassed non-sorority women, but the non-fraternity men excelled in comparison with fraternity men. Students in the course in humanities led the list of those enrolled in 28 courses.

The average grade points per credit for all students was 1.340.

Medicine led among colleges with an average of 1.490 grade points, followed by agriculture 1.475, letters and science 1.354, law 1.296, and engineering 1.189.

All men students earned an average of 1.193 grade points, and all women 1.586. The figure for fraternity men was 1.163, for non-fraternity men 1.225, for sorority women 1.592, and for non-sorority women, 1.582.

Students in the junior or third year classes led others with an average of 1.634. The seniors followed with 1.617, the sophomores 1.264, and the freshmen 1.038.

Among 28 undergraduate courses, the humanities course led with an average of 1.826. Included in the first 12 of these courses were normal course 1.741, music 1.548, physical education for women 1.545, home economics 1.538, medicine 1.490, hygiene 1.485, applied arts 1.459, journalism 1.450, letters and science 1.403, and chemistry 1.386.

Badger Trackmen Enter Penn Relays

(Continued from Page 3) "Red" Davidson will replace Diehl when the same quartette starts in the half mile relay. Benson will also run a 440 on the mile team in place of Levy, who has teamed all season with Davidson, Henke, and Ramsay. The Card mile team took second in the conference meet at Iowa in March.

The personnel of the four mile team was finally determined Tuesday when Tom Jones clocked all of his distance runners in the one mile grind. Moe and Goldsworth, the Badgers' fastest milers, and Dilley and Cassidy, two good two milers, will give Wisconsin a strong entry in the four mile relay event.

This week's competition at Philadelphia marks the first appearance of the Wisconsin team against a classy field since Coach Jones took his men outdoors. Only two individuals were sent to the Texas meets, and last Saturday the Badgers took part in a state intercollegiate affair here in preference to entering the Kansas or Ohio Relays.

Theta Chis Win Water Polo Final From Kappa Sigs

(Continued from Page 3) leaving Kappa Sig with six men and Theta Chi with five. The play hereafter was fast, furious and decidedly rough until the final gun.

The outcome of the water polo series leaves Theta Chi with a firmer hold on its lead in the race for the Badger Bowl and also increased the number of points for the Kappa Sigs to make them dangerous.

The lineups follow:

Theta Chi	Pos.	Kappa Sigma
Fuchs	lf	Deutol
Smith	rf	Mueller
Foseid	c	Hollander
Schmidt	c	Stare
Bayha	lg	Leitch
Smalley	rg	Johnson
Toepfer	goal	Forster
DeFuniac	sub	Hutchison
Ferris	sub	
Referee—Winchill		
Time of halves—12 minutes		

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KYW Dedicates Monday Program to Badger Fans

"The Collegiate Hour" of the Allerton House, from the Allerton House main dining room through station KYW, is to be dedicated to the University of Wisconsin Monday, April 29.

This program, which is given every Monday evening between 6:30 and 7 is dedicated each time to a different college. On Monday night the Allerton Glee club, one of the best in the country, will sing University of Wisconsin songs.

The president of the University of Wisconsin Alumni club of Chicago will give a word of greeting to University of Wisconsin students, faculty members, and alumni.

Wisconsin Professors' Finds Aid Battle on Plant Disease

Three scientists of the University of Wisconsin faculty, Prof. J. C. Walker, Prof. K. P. Link and Prof. H. R. Angell announced before meeting of the National Academy of Science in Washington that a definite chemical material is responsible for the resistance of plants to disease. This knowledge may develop a different method of battle on plant disease.

LIBERAL CLUB

A regular meeting of the Liberal club will be held tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the Writing room of the Memorial Union.

Impromptu speaking is encouraged by an annual contest at McGill. The subject is announced in the campus paper on the morning of the day set for the debate.—McGill Daily.

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HIT SONGS

"I'M ALL A TWITTER"
"GO PLACES AND DO THINGS"
"SHE'S SO—I DUNNO"

When the Sights and Sounds, the Music and Dialogue and all the wonderment of "Close Harmony" are brought to you, you will realize for the first time the true magic of the Talking Screen. Nothing like it ever before! The new thrill of a lifetime has come for you!

Michigan Man to Fill Vacancy

Foreign Professors to Give Talks; Appoint Special Lecturer

Prof. Heber H. Ryan, for the last three years associate professor of education and principal of the university high school at the University of Michigan, was appointed to similar posts at the University of Wisconsin by the Board of Regents Wednesday, following the recommendation of the executive committee.

Prof. Ryan studied as an undergraduate at Whitman college. He then studied at Columbia university, and following various other appointments became a member of the staff of the University of Michigan in 1926. As principal of the Wisconsin high school he succeeds the late Prof. H. L. Miller.

Other business and appointments by the board of regents are:

Make Other Appointments

Letters and science: Prof. Werner Heisenberg of the University of Leipzig and Prof. F. Hund of the University of Rostock were appointed to give a lecture each in May and June respectively. J. J. Sederholm, director of the geological survey of Finland, was appointed special lecturer in geology for one month.

College of agriculture: Three new county club leaders appointed are Irene Boese, Waukesha county; Rachel M. Gullickson, La Crosse county; Mrs. A. E. Schnase, Pierce county. William Hallin and John R. Neetzel were appointed field assistants in cooperative projects, Federal Lake States Forest experiment station, St. Paul. Edna Mackey becomes assistant club leader for Green county.

School of medicine: Appointments include, Fay Warner, technician in neuropathology; Ernst A. Schmidt, assistant professor of radiology and associate radiologist; Graeme Canning, instructor in medical bacteriology.

Conduct Graduate Course

Extension division: Dr. Alexis Hartman and Dr. Francis Scott Smyth, appointed to conduct a post-graduate medical course in pediatrics for physicians at Ashland, Superior, Rice Lake, Whitehall, Eau Claire, Chippewa Falls, and New Richmond this summer.

Fellows and scholars: Nobuo Murakoshi was appointed honorary fellow in agricultural engineering for 10 months.

Changes in the curriculum to make requirements simpler and more flexible, recently approved by the faculty for the school of commerce and the school of journalism, were approved by the regents.

Medieval Students Led Life Differing From the Modern

Minneapolis, Minn.—"If you don't like the way this university is run start a new one!"

That is what medieval college students and instructors were told. And they did it, too. A group from Oxford formed Cambridge university in this way, and most of the other large universities of Europe were started in this manner.

The medieval student believed in self-expression as well as independence of spirit. But there were no athletics, fraternities, or automobiles to interest him. For amusement he indulged in free fights with the townspeople, caroused around the taverns and got drunk. Was he arrested? No, he couldn't be hailed before a civil court because he was usually a candidate for a religious order.

He had much more independence than the college man of today, and yet one would hardly envy him. In the reference libraries, he had to unlock a chest, pull out a heavy handwritten manuscript and then read by candlelight until his eyes ached. Books were so expensive that only a few could be bought during the college course.

His lodging problems were much worse than those of the modern student. Such outrageously high rooming rates were charged at Oxford at one time that the king issued a decree prohibiting higher rates than the students could afford to pay.

During the winter he had no fun at all. Spring was like the dawn of a new life to him. After living in an unheated room all winter he emerged for a "wine, women, and song" social with assurance that he would not be arrested or hailed before the college authorities.

A piece of curved green tile from the ancestral home of the Manchu dynasty at Mukden, Manchuria, was presented recently to the state historical museum.

'St. Patrick Was an Engineer—' Rings Out as Engineers' Slogan

"St. Patrick was an engineer, he was, he was, d - m right he was!" The renowned slogan and password of the loyal order of St. Pat will ring out with increased volume as the day of the parade approaches.

As in former years, the Saturday activities will include not only the parade of floats but also the notorious beard-growing contest, and the formal initiation into the loyal order. Floats not yet officially entered should be reported immediately to the float committee.

The beard contest promises to be the most successful in years. Statistics offered by the local merchants show that the sale of hair tonic and other types of capillaceous stimulus

has increased 100 per cent, that the stock of mustache-cups is exhausted; while a serious slump is affecting the razor market.

Contest officials worried by early reports have sent in a rush order for yard sticks which are expected to arrive Friday night. Any attempt to present anything but genuine, non-artificial, beards will be rigorously punished by those in charge.

All engineers taking part in the parade who have not already been initiated into the order, will be able to enjoy the sacred rites immediately after the parade, on the lower campus. The Blarney stone will be transported to the university grounds, and it is certain to be an inspiring affair.

F. Krahn, L. E. Nelson, T. W. Paulin, V. B. Sundstrom.

Company "I"—To be sergeants: R. F. Davies, H. W. Dietrich. To be corporals: J. R. Canright, N. E. Conrad, A. F. De Funik, B. C. Elmon, R. H. Gilbert, D. W. Hastings, E. D. Kribben. To be lance-corporals: M. J. Francois, H. B. Page.

Company "K"—To be corporals: W. E. Hawley, C. F. Lane, R. W. Schilling, C. M. Selle, H. F. Thrapp, T. M. Williams, R. J. Loomis. To be lance-corporals: R. Henrickson, D. B. Roehle, J. I. Skupniewitz, J. Smith, H. Stecker, H. J. Tschudy.

Signal Corps Unit—To be corporals: E. C. Ilker, C. H. Bistline, P. O. Clevenger, J. E. Essock, G. L. Fredenall, J. Gilpatrick, D. Graves, E. Kenzel, F. E. Kester, R. J. Nickles.

1931 Predicted as Eventful Year in India History

In his address to the meeting of the Knights of Columbus luncheon club at 1 p. m. Wednesday, Haridas T. Muzumdar, native of India and assistant professor at the university, predicted that the year 1931 would be an eventful year for India. He lauded the work of Mahatma Chandi, Hindu liberator, in his speech, calling him the originator of the doctrine of "non-violent non-cooperation."

Northerners Are More Tolerant Religiously

Columbus, O.—Feeling between Catholics and Protestants at Ohio State is much better than at universities in the South, said Don Miller, new head backfield coach.

"Here in the North very little quarreling is found and people look at religion from a broadminded viewpoint," he said.

Miller was in Atlanta while he was coaching Georgia Tech and he told how the Southerner dislikes the Yankee and the Catholic. He also described Notre Dame, where he was one of the famous "Four Horsemen." "Notre Dame is generally conceded to be a Catholic institution but many people are surprised when they learn that 36 per cent of the students are Protestants," he said.

Company "E"—To be corporals: G. W. Barker, A. T. Eberhardt, H. J. Fuldner, R. O. Harb, P. R. Hutchings, R. G. Justen, E. S. McLoud, H. F. Moor, L. B. Opper, A. T. Thorson. To be lance-corporals: W. I. Backus, A. J. Binkert, J. C. Brown, J. D. Hill, J. L. Kuelthau, F. E. Mohs, R. W. Radder, K. E. Ryden.

Company "F"—To be corporals: J. E. Conway, M. E. Dowse, D. W. Hickox, C. W. Littleton, K. M. McLoud, D. J. Miller, M. F. Mortenson, J. D. O'Connell, S. D. Wilgus. To be lance-corporals: D. Benn, S. E. Freeman, R. L. High, C. H. Hocking, G. Kohn, H. H. Wynn.

Company "G"—To be corporals: G. W. Barker, A. T. Eberhardt, H. J. Fuldner, R. O. Harb, P. R. Hutchings, R. G. Justen, E. S. McLoud, H. F. Moor, L. B. Opper, A. T. Thorson. To be lance-corporals: W. I. Backus, A. J. Binkert, J. C. Brown, J. D. Hill, J. L. Kuelthau, F. E. Mohs, R. W. Radder, K. E. Ryden.

Company "H"—To be corporals: J. E. Conway, M. E. Dowse, D. W. Hickox, C. W. Littleton, K. M. McLoud, D. J. Miller, M. F. Mortenson, J. D. O'Connell, S. D. Wilgus. To be lance-corporals: D. Benn, S. E. Freeman, R. L. High, C. H. Hocking, G. Kohn, H. H. Wynn.

Company "I"—To be corporals: G. W. Barker, A. T. Eberhardt, H. J. Fuldner, R. O. Harb, P. R. Hutchings, R. G. Justen, E. S. McLoud, H. F. Moor, L. B. Opper, A. T. Thorson. To be lance-corporals: W. I. Backus, A. J. Binkert, J. C. Brown, J. D. Hill, J. L. Kuelthau, F. E. Mohs, R. W. Radder, K. E. Ryden.

Company "J"—To be corporals: G. W. Barker, A. T. Eberhardt, H. J. Fuldner, R. O. Harb, P. R. Hutchings, R. G. Justen, E. S. McLoud, H. F. Moor, L. B. Opper, A. T. Thorson. To be lance-corporals: W. I. Backus, A. J. Binkert, J. C. Brown, J. D. Hill, J. L. Kuelthau, F. E. Mohs, R. W. Radder, K. E. Ryden.

Company "K"—To be corporals: G. W. Barker, A. T. Eberhardt, H. J. Fuldner, R. O. Harb, P. R. Hutchings, R. G. Justen, E. S. McLoud, H. F. Moor, L. B. Opper, A. T. Thorson. To be lance-corporals: W. I. Backus, A. J. Binkert, J. C. Brown, J. D. Hill, J. L. Kuelthau, F. E. Mohs, R. W. Radder, K. E. Ryden.

Company "L"—To be corporals: G. W. Barker, A. T. Eberhardt, H. J. Fuldner, R. O. Harb, P. R. Hutchings, R. G. Justen, E. S. McLoud, H. F. Moor, L. B. Opper, A. T. Thorson. To be lance-corporals: W. I. Backus, A. J. Binkert, J. C. Brown, J. D. Hill, J. L. Kuelthau, F. E. Mohs, R. W. Radder, K. E. Ryden.

Company "M"—To be corporals: G. W. Barker, A. T. Eberhardt, H. J. Fuldner, R. O. Harb, P. R. Hutchings, R. G. Justen, E. S. McLoud, H. F. Moor, L. B. Opper, A. T. Thorson. To be lance-corporals: W. I. Backus, A. J. Binkert, J. C. Brown, J. D. Hill, J. L. Kuelthau, F. E. Mohs, R. W. Radder, K. E. Ryden.

Company "N"—To be corporals: G. W. Barker, A. T. Eberhardt, H. J. Fuldner, R. O. Harb, P. R. Hutchings, R. G. Justen, E. S. McLoud, H. F. Moor, L. B. Opper, A. T. Thorson. To be lance-corporals: W. I. Backus, A. J. Binkert, J. C. Brown, J. D. Hill, J. L. Kuelthau, F. E. Mohs, R. W. Radder, K. E. Ryden.

Company "O"—To be corporals: G. W. Barker, A. T. Eberhardt, H. J. Fuldner, R. O. Harb, P. R. Hutchings, R. G. Justen, E. S. McLoud, H. F. Moor, L. B. Opper, A. T. Thorson. To be lance-corporals: W. I. Backus, A. J. Binkert, J. C. Brown, J. D. Hill, J. L. Kuelthau, F. E. Mohs, R. W. Radder, K. E. Ryden.

Company "P"—To be corporals: G. W. Barker, A. T. Eberhardt, H. J. Fuldner, R. O. Harb, P. R. Hutchings, R. G. Justen, E. S. McLoud, H. F. Moor, L. B. Opper, A. T. Thorson. To be lance-corporals: W. I. Backus, A. J. Binkert, J. C. Brown, J. D. Hill, J. L. Kuelthau, F. E. Mohs, R. W. Radder, K. E. Ryden.

Company "Q"—To be corporals: G. W. Barker, A. T. Eberhardt, H. J. Fuldner, R. O. Harb, P. R. Hutchings, R. G. Justen, E. S. McLoud, H. F. Moor, L. B. Opper, A. T. Thorson. To be lance-corporals: W. I. Backus, A. J. Binkert, J. C. Brown, J. D. Hill, J. L. Kuelthau, F. E. Mohs, R. W. Radder, K. E. Ryden.

Company "R"—To be corporals: G. W. Barker, A. T. Eberhardt, H. J. Fuldner, R. O. Harb, P. R. Hutchings, R. G. Justen, E. S. McLoud, H. F. Moor, L. B. Opper, A. T. Thorson. To be lance-corporals: W. I. Backus, A. J. Binkert, J. C. Brown, J. D. Hill, J. L. Kuelthau, F. E. Mohs, R. W. Radder, K. E. Ryden.

Company "S"—To be corporals: G. W. Barker, A. T. Eberhardt, H. J. Fuldner, R. O. Harb, P. R. Hutchings, R. G. Justen, E. S. McLoud, H. F. Moor, L. B. Opper, A. T. Thorson. To be lance-corporals: W. I. Backus, A. J. Binkert, J. C. Brown, J. D. Hill, J. L. Kuelthau, F. E. Mohs, R. W. Radder, K. E. Ryden.

WHA to Give Farm Program

Talks for Farmers to Feature Week of April 29

Talks on subjects of interest to farmers will be given each day over station WHA, Madison, between 12 noon and 12:30 p. m. during the week of April 29. Prof. Terry, director of the station, announced Wednesday.

Opening the week of farm programs, E. R. Miller of the United States weather bureau will speak on "Tomorrow's Weather." On the same program, E. J. O'Meara of the state highway commission will talk on "How Are the Roads," R. A. Moore on "Get the Most Out of Our Corn Crop," and J. B. Hayes on "Two Eggs a Day."

Tuesday, Mr. Miller will again give "Tomorrow's Weather." Mr. O'Meara will speak on "Some Roads to be Under Construction," H. C. Larson of the Wisconsin Buttermaker's association, on "Shall Wisconsin Produce

Quality Butter?" and C. J. Chapman, of the state soils laboratory on "What is Happening to Wisconsin Soils?"

Arlie Mucks of the Wisconsin Livestock Breeder's association, will speak Wednesday on "When Stockmen Get Together," and H. H. Sommers on "Facts, Fancies, and Fallacies About Ice Cream."

Mr. O'Meara will speak Thursday on "Some Detours to Take." Live Wisconsin News" by the editors and "How to Have Lots of Food for the Pigs," by Gus Bohstedt will conclude Thursday's program.

R. E. Vaughan will speak on "Shall We Treat Our Seed Corn" on Friday, and Charles Hill of the National Dairy association on "When Dairymen Meet in October."

The final program of the week will include "Tomorrow's Weather," "Let's Observe These Road Courtesies," "What Orchardists Are Asking," and "Another Trip into Scenic Wisconsin," by Duane Kipp of the state conservation commission.

Women and men students are mentally equal, with a possible shade of difference in favor of the women, is the theory set forth by a professor of psychology at George Washington university.

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Clever Entertainers from Japan

in "STEPS on STEPS"

Mathews Asks Detectives to Seek Scientific Experts

Modern Methods of Solving Crime Play Vital Role

"The scientist is of great importance in the detection of crime today," asserted Prof. J. H. Mathews, of the chemistry department, in a recent radio address on the use of scientific methods in the detection of crime.

Experts should be called to the scene of the crime immediately so that they might be able to survey the situation for details which are frequently overlooked, or even lost because of previous tampering by amateur detectives and ignorant investigators. "The importance of little things can not be overemphasized. They are the things that are overlooked by the criminal, and, unfortunately, are sometimes overlooked by the investigator," said Prof. Mathews.

"The chemist, pharmacologist, botanist, bacteriologist, physicist, pathologist, metallurgist, microscopist, gun expert, textile expert, finger print expert and hand writing expert all contribute to crime solution," stated Prof. Mathews.

The state pharmacologist at Madison, an expert on poisons, is the only scientist employed by the state, for the year, for crime detection, according to Prof. Mathews. The other scientists and experts are called in as their services may be required.

Prof. Mathews believes that "every district attorney in the state should have in his office a list of qualified scientific experts upon whom he may call for prompt assistance when a crime is committed in his district. He should be informed as to what may be expected from each of these experts, and he should have detailed information as to the general procedure to be followed for each type of crime."

The Bertillion system is used less frequently now than in the past because the physical measurements, which it employs as basic determinations, cannot be regarded as constant since they change with growth. Finger prints are an excellent method of identification.

Prof. Mathews explained at some length the word-association tests, a process in which, "the investigator pronounces a word and the suspect speaks the first word that enters his mind, the time elapsing before he replies is taken with a stop watch and noted opposite the word on the investigator's list. The average reaction time is known.

"If the suspect hesitates at all, the investigator knows that he is not speaking the first word but is substituting another word. Most of the words pronounced by the investigator are of no significance, but interspersed with these are words which are likely to bring out significant replies if the suspect speaks the first word coming to his mind.

Drugs and apparatus that record the emotional reactions are also used, though not as extensively as less complicated methods."

In conclusion, Prof. Mathews remarked that "While it is too much to expect that detectives, police officials and others whose duty it is to investigate crimes should be familiar with all the scientific methods now available, it is not too much to expect that they should know that such methods do exist and that the various men having special scientific training should be called in to assist in the identification of criminals."

Wisconsin Officers to Drill Against State Academy Teams at Eau Claire

Wisconsin's best-drilled soldiers, a crack platoon of advanced course cadets from the Wisconsin unit of the Reserve Officers' Training corps, will enter a competitive drill against platoons from the University of Minnesota, St. John's Military academy, Northwestern Military and Naval academy, the 128th Infantry of the Wisconsin National guard, and the Third Infantry of the regular army, at the annual convocation of the Wisconsin department of the Reserve Officers' association, to be held in Eau Claire May 3 and 4.

The following men, all officers in the local unit, commanded by Cadet Major Quintin Lander '29, will comprise the Wisconsin teams: Serg. Elsie Guettler, Serg. Lawrence Seiges, Capt. Edward Haight, First Serg. Philip Judson, Serg. Claude Holloway, Serg. John Kittlson, Serg. Lydon Cole, Serg. Paul Palm, First Serg. Vail Van Natta, Capt. Gilbert Jentz, Platoon Serg. John Callenbach, First Serg. Edward Hoffmann, First

Dr. Louise Kellogg Speaks at Meeting in Vincennes, Ind.

How George Rogers Clark, famous frontier fighter and pioneer, planned to be his own biographer of his experiences in the campaigns of 1773 and 1779, will be discussed this week among other aspects of his life by Dr. Louise Kellogg, of the Wisconsin State Historical society, at the 22nd annual meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical society, Vincennes, Ind.

Clark's complete memoirs were not published until more than a century had passed. Important manuscripts relative to Clark's life are in collections of the State Historical society.

The meeting in Indiana is coincident with sesquicentennial celebrations this year in honor of the pioneer.

Professor Taylor to Speak Today

Geographer Lectures on Australia, and Adventures in the Antarctic

Prof. Griffith Taylor, now of the University of Chicago, and formerly of the University of Sidney, Australia, will give two lectures on Australia and the antarctic today under the auspices of the economics and geography departments.

The first talk on "Factors Controlling the Settlement of Australia," will be given at 4:30 p. m. in 165 Bascom. A dinner given by the Geographers' club at the University club will precede the second talk, "A Geographer in the Antarctic," which will be given at 7:30 p. m. in 217 Science hall.

Prof. Taylor came to the University of Chicago as professor of geography last fall. He is the author of "Australia, Physiographic and Economic" and numerous other works on Australian geography and races. The material of his second lecture is drawn from experiences in the antarctic with the Shackleton expedition several years ago.

Thirteen Picked for Punster Club Banquet Tonight

The following persons have been selected to attend the first Punsters dinner in the Lex Vobiscum room of the Union tonight at 6 o'clock: John Powell, John Ash, Ted Holstein, Stewart Higley, Irv Tressler, Charles Dillard, William Stevens, Robert Caulkins, Robert Godley, Eugene Dufield, Lauriston Sharp, Porter Butts, and William Purnell.

John Powell will act as master of ceremonies. The problem to be discussed, in a broad way, is an entirely new conception of "Athletics For All" which has been worked out by three of the group members. It is a conception so flat and sweeping, yet old as the hills, that it has been deemed advisable to discuss it in private before a public presentation.

All persons invited to this stag dinner will bring the entry fee of 65 cents to pay for the banquet. A blackboard will be used to illustrate the daring new project.

New Union Council Installs Officers at First Meeting

(Continued from Page 1) dent's living in the Union, and that each council member should be made chairman or member of a house committee. He declared his belief that to all appearances student government has worked well in the operation of the building.

The following members of the new council were present at the meeting:

Sally Owen '30, senior women's representative, Ruth Burdick '31, women's member-at-large, Edward Fronk '30, men's member-at-large, and Newman Halyvorsen '30, William Powers '31, and Ben Porter '31, representatives of Men's Union board, Carl A. Johnson and Herman Egstad, alumni members, Prof. C. L. Jamieson and Dr. H. C. Bradley, faculty members, D. L. Halverson, treasurer, and Porter Butts '24, house director.

High Spots in Director's Report

High spots in the report to the Union council concerning the Wisconsin Union by the house director follow:

"More than one-fourth of the university community of 10,000 members finds a use for the Union every day."

"An average of 337 persons have participated in some form of group life each day since the Union opened, not excepting holidays."

"The volume of users of the Union for all purposes will reach approximately 1,058,000 in the first academic year of nine months."

"The Union will have paid its own way before the fiscal year is ended, July 1."

"The success of the Union will be a shallow success if an appraisal of it rests with the conclusions that it is used by large numbers and that it pays for itself financially."

"What seems to be an evenly balanced use of the house by the social elements of the undergraduate body should be a most reassuring sign to everyone interested in the Union."

"One of the greatest community services the Union has performed thus far undoubtedly has been an unintentional functioning as an addition to the university library."

"The cultivated use of leisure hours outside of the classroom is as yet an unknown pleasure to most students."

"The Union is beginning to be used creatively, and as a personal cultural asset by some students."

"Is it possible that the university, through the Union and its informal kind of education, may add, in a natural but comprehensive way, a few more productive hours each week to the intellectual program and the cultural interests of each student? If this could be done, it would be called a great achievement in education."

"Perhaps the largest single social value added by the Union to the community this first year has been the thorough development of social life among graduate students."

"The values of a nucleus of students who are interested intimately in the operation of the house and who apply to those operations the wishes of their respective social sectors of the university circle are values which still stand as important to the permanent success of the Union."

Four Students Guess Winning Pair in Local Racquet Contest

Dorothy M. Mueller '31, Everett B. Moriz '32, C. R. Oldenburg '29, and Randall Wright '30 were the winners of the racquet identification contest conducted by Petries sporting goods company.

The entire show window was filled with racquets, two of which were alike. The four who selected the winning pair received racquets. The two like racquets were Nos. 4 and 57.

Evanston, Ill.—Northwestern university feared that it would either have to declare another spring vacation or hold classes in jail, as 76 students were arrested for traffic violations and the drive was stopped only because there was no more room in the courtroom.

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