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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 183

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

Badgers Whip Michigan, Lead Race

Business Men's Banquet Closes Meeting Here

Heilman, Commons and Lichtenstein Speak in Memorial Union

"Business and the Credit Supply" was the subject discussed at the Business Men's banquet held in Tripp Commons of the Memorial Union Monday evening, and which brought to a close the Business Men's conference, which was held all day Monday. The speakers of the evening were Dean Ralph A. Heilman of Northwestern university, Prof. John R. Commons, of the university, Dr. Walter Lichtenstein of Chicago, and ex-Sen. W. H. Hatton of New London.

Dean Heilman gave a resume of the problems that this new economic revolution has brought about. The problems arising are the questions, the establishment of a control over the call markets, and the effect of the federal reserve policy on legitimate business activity.

Prof. John R. Commons of the economics department brought up the question of the raising of the interest rate by the federal reserve banks as a solution to the problem of stock competition, and as a measure of their authority.

Dr. Walter Lichtenstein of the First National bank of Chicago gave a history of the recent developments in bank credits and prices.

Ex-Sen. W. H. Hatton spoke for the federal reserve banks.

Morning Session of Conference

The Memorial Union hummed with voices from the business world Monday, May 27, when the Business Men's conference sponsored by the school of commerce and the department of business administration of the University Extension division took place. The subject considered this year was "Economics in Doing Business."

In the afternoon session, the first speaker was Edward M. Skinner, vice

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Feldman Gives Recital Tonight

Haight, Maercklein to Assist Senior Pianist in Music Hall

Evelyn Feldman '29, pianist, will present her senior recital tonight at 8:15 o'clock in Music hall with the assistance of Esther Haight '30, violinist, and Dorothy Maercklein '30, accompanist.

Miss Feldman, who won a Juilliard scholarship this year, is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary musical sorority, and of Phi Kappa Phi, general honorary society. She is the accompanist of Miss Louise Rood, violinist, and also of the university orchestra.

Miss Feldman will present "Chaconne," Bach-Busoni, "Berceuse," and "Scherzo in B flat Minor," Chopin, and in conclusion, the Grieg "Concerto in A Minor." Miss Haight will assist with "Gavotte," Mozart-Auer, "Old Melody," Sinding, "Minuet," Porpora-Kreisler, and in the second group, "At Sundown," "The Oak," and "The Fisherman," three compositions of Cecil Burleigh of the school of music.

Former Wisconsinite Elected to Mortar Board at Ohio

Margaret A. Charters, a junior at Ohio State university, was elected to membership in Mortar board, senior women's honorary society there on May 22. Miss Charters attended the university for two years during which time she belonged to Crucible, junior honorary society.

At present, she is chairman of Pomerene Advisory board at Ohio university, vice-president elect of Student senate, and Women's Self-Government association-elect.

May Recommend .1 to Big Ten

No Athletic Subsidies Here, Alumni Aver

That Wisconsin athletic department officials have no connection with "subsidizing" of players, if any, is agreed by Herman R. M. Egstad, secretary of the alumni association; J. P. Riordan '98, at present one of the three alumni representatives on the athletic council; and C. V. Hibbard, director of the university Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Riordan, who was a member of Wisconsin's football teams for four years and was a member of the committee arranging the football seating plan for next year, avers that, to his knowledge, there are no Wisconsin athletes being paid, by alumni or town-people, for their sport ability, and that those who hold jobs earn every cent of their wages.

Riordan Statement

"I think that if a student was being helped through school by alumni 'pools' or slush funds, or by funds of the athletic department, or by tuition rebates, he should be ineligible," Mr. Riordan declared.

"Wisconsin students hold around 4,000 jobs in the city of Madison during the year, and I think no athletes are given 'soft' jobs. The townspeople are careful not to jeopardize the amateur standing of students."

Concedes Rumors

Mr. Riordan conceded that there were many rumors of athletes at Wisconsin being paid, but that verification of the stories was still forthcoming. He conceded that there was a possibility of "subsidizing" of athletes by individual alumni, but avowed that alumni as a group or the athletic department had no connection with such action.

Mr. Egstad reiterated the exoneration of the athletic department, but avowed that as far as individual alumni helping students through school, that was "their own business."

"If an alumnus chooses to help a student through school, that doesn't

(Continued on Page 2)

Lindy Marries Anne in Surprise Wedding Monday

[Special to the Daily Cardinal] Lindy and Anne were married today.

In a surprise ceremony, remarkably simple, and with only members of their immediate families and two friends of the flier's present, the foremost air hero of his day and the shy, slender poetic daughter of Ambassador and Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow were made man and wife at 4 p. m. in the Morrow mansion just outside of Englewood. The Rev. William Adams Brown of New York performed the ceremony.

Immediately thereafter Col. Lindbergh, and his bride roared out of the Morrow gate in his motor car for an unannounced honeymoon spot.

Annual Inspection of Local R.O.T.C. Continues Today

The annual inspection of the university R. O. T. C. started yesterday with the general inspection of the Monday, Wednesday, and Friday classes and will continue today with that of the Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday classes.

The entire corps of more than 600 men will open this afternoon's program taking part in massed calesthenics in the armory. Following this drill, the corps will be reviewed on the lower campus by Pres. Frank, Lieut.-Col. Otis Cole, Second infantry, and Maj. Winchell I. Raso, Signal Corps, the two latter the regular corps area inspectors.

The Signal Corps unit will be inspected at Camp Randall where the installation of field radio outfits and the hooking up of field telephone lines will be demonstrated.

Pyre Named Member of Committee to Study, Determine Requirements

The possibility of a 1. grade point per credit average for all Big Ten athletics seemed much nearer to realization, Prof. J. F. A. Pyre intimated upon his return Sunday to Madison after taking part in the meeting of the Big Ten faculty committee at Evanston Friday and Saturday.

A committee of three men has been appointed to study entrance, eligibility, and graduation requirements in all of the Big Ten schools, according to Prof. Pyre. The committee is composed of Prof. Pyre, Wisconsin, Prof. C. S. Bougher, Chicago, and Prof. G. Marshall, Purdue.

Will Submit Report

Following its study of requirements in all the schools this committee will submit its report to the October meeting of the faculty committee. Its recommendation in regard to setting of a requirement will then be acted upon at the December meeting, according to Prof. Pyre.

"Since Prof. Marshall and I are both in favor of a 1. requirement," said Prof. Pyre Monday, "it seems quite possible that the committee will recommend the adoption of a uniform 1. per credit requirement for the conference schools."

Denies Breakup

Prof. Pyre denied any knowledge of the rumored breakup of the Western conference, word regarding which was received by the Daily Cardinal Sunday afternoon.

"I think that if there was any truth to such a report," commented Prof. Pyre, "we would have heard about it in Evanston."

Any of the specific charges against the conduct of athletics at Iowa are being carefully guarded, according to Prof. Pyre.

Guard Iowa Charges

"Rumors and intimations are flying about," he asserted, "and if the committee were to make comments now explaining its action, these comments would become confused with rumors and untruths, and no one could understand them. Hence, we are merely issuing the statement announcing the severing of connections with Iowa."

The action of the committee will have no effect upon the Iowa schedule for this year, according to Prof. Pyre. Since the ban will not go into effect until January 1, 1930, the complete football schedule will be played to completion.

H. H. Brockhausen Presides Tonight at Badger Banquet

H. H. Brockhausen, Madison business man, will act as toastmaster at the Badger staff banquet to be held tonight at 6:15 p. m. in the Great hall of the Memorial Union.

Badgers will be given to 150 persons, all of whom have worked on the Badger staff. Merton Lloyd '30 will present Badger keys. Results of the subscription contests will be announced.

Stuart Higley '30, present editor of the Badger, will introduce the new editor, Braymer Sherman '31, and the new business manager, Fred S. Cawshaw '31.

All Badger staff members are invited to attend. Those not present will not receive their Badgers.

Starting Wednesday morning at 10 a. m., Badgers will be distributed daily, except Memorial day, from the porch of the Union annex.

German Club Will Present

Program on Campus Friday

Old German folk customs, dancing, and singing will make up the program of the May festival to be held by the German club at 4 p. m. Friday, May 31, on the north slope of Observatory hill.

Many of the members plan to bring basket lunches and stay out for a picnic supper.

As this will be the last meeting of the German club, a good attendance is desired.

Cards Garner Six Safe Hits in 4-2 Victory

McAfee and Wolverines Playing Errorless Ball Meet Second Defeat

By WILLIAM McILRATH

Wisconsin's ball club swapped places with Michigan at the head of the Big Ten race Monday afternoon at Camp Randall, when the Badgers found McAfee for six safe hits, which included three triples and a double, and handed the Wolverines their second successive defeat, 4 to 2.

Although intermittent showers softened the field, they could not keep away the biggest crowd that the Camp Randall diamond has seen in several seasons, and it was before the huge gathering that overflowed the stands that Michigan's nine played errorless baseball, but suffered the second loss of their trip.

Cardinal Infield Plays Well

Ten Michigan men got on base, as compared to eight for Wisconsin, but the poor condition of the diamond made base running slow. The Cardinal infield played excellent ball, and so only two Wolverines crossed the plate, leaving seven to die on base and one to be caught in a double play.

McAfee, Michigan's star hurler, was on the mound, and the Wolverine fielders held on to the ball consistently, so that in five of the eight innings that Wisconsin came to bat, only three Badgers faced McAfee.

Badgers Get Lead in Second Wisconsin's batsmen secured a two-run lead in the second inning, and

(Continued on Page 3)

Ted Frost to Pick New Yell-Leader

Will Name Successor During Week; Waited to Determine Eligibility

"My recommendation of a man for varsity cheer-leader will probably go to the Athletic council this week," stated Ted Frost '29 Monday night. Questions have been raised recently as to when next year's leader will be appointed.

"My reasons for holding off in my recommendations," said Frost, "are that the man whom I want to recommend has been ineligible and I wanted to wait until he became eligible before I recommended him. I consider him by far the best man for the job and have been waiting so that the university would have the best man to take over the job."

Ineligible Because of Illness

Conditions incurred last semester due to illness are the cause of the man's ineligibility, according to Frost. During this semester the man has been writing off his incompletes and will probably become eligible this week.

"I feel satisfied that I have covered all the athletic events where a cheerleader was needed, with the exception of baseball games," stated Frost in answer to charges made in the anonymous letter recently. "The reason that I have not sent anyone to baseball games is because I am not convinced that a man is necessary there. Some persons want one and some don't."

Denies Political Influence

Frost denied that politics entered into his decision in any manner. He insisted that the man under consideration was so much better fitted for the job than the other possibilities that he felt justified in waiting.

"I simply want to have my successor be the best-fitted man for the job," he asserted, "and I feel confident that this man will be able to step into the job next fall and make a big success of it."

VENETIAN PRIZES AT UNION DESK

Venetian night prizes may be called for at the Union desk, it was announced Monday afternoon.

Welfare Women Oversee Exhibit

Six University Students In- struct Contributors to Achievement Display

Six university women, studying group social welfare under Helen I. Clarke, professor of sociology, are supervising the exhibits in the annual achievement exposition being held this week-end at the Neighborhood house, social welfare center in the heart of Madison's "Little Italy."

These student workers have spent 10 hours a week for the past year instructing the people of this district in making the hundreds of articles in the display. The students are:

Sponsored by Lions

Kathryn Chechik '29, Edith Repert '29, Miriam Hansen, graduate, Eleanor Hammer '29, Marvel Caldwell '29, and Aileen Dick '29.

The exposition, which is sponsored by the Madison Lions club, includes exhibits by the organized classes and clubs of the Neighborhood house as well as a large number of individual entries in handicraft and collections.

Tin Can Collection

One of the most unique collections is composed of all kinds of tin cans gathered by two small boys. Besides this display there are scrap books, bird houses, camp fire girl bead work, modeling in card board, aeroplane models, and metal work.

Delicate lace work, finely made linen spreads, and dainty handkerchiefs comprise the large collection of sewing and needlework made by the women of this neighborhood after strictly Italian fashions. Although these elegant pieces of work are worth hundreds of dollars, their value to the makers is inestimable, because they are parts of the trousseaus made by these Italian mothers for their daughters.

Business Men Meet in Conv

(Continued from Page 1) president and general manager of Wilson Bros., Chicago. He spoke on "Better Management of Retail Stores." Mr. Skinner reviewed the causes of failure in managing retail stores as being lack of capital, lack of experience, extravagance, neglect of business, and too broad speculation.

"The Chain Store Point of View" was expressed by Roy H. Ott, director of public relations, J. C. Penney company, New York. They aid community affairs. They enlarge the trading area. Essentially, Mr. Ott feels, the troubles of the chain store and the independent store are the same. The reason for failure is that the managers go to sleep on the job.

A general discussion followed the formal speeches. Sen. Oscar Morris, Milwaukee Association of Commerce, led the discussion.

B. Christianson, secretary of the Retail Hardware association, Stevens Point, defended the independent retail dealer. That the independent dealer is the dominant factor in the business world, and that he is here to stay was Mr. Christianson's view.

Oscar Rennebohm of the Rennebohm Drug stores, Madison, spoke in behalf of the chain store. He spoke of the obligation of the retail men to educate the public.

COLLEGE VS. CHARM

Going to college does not rob a girl of any of her charm, Pres. William A. Neilson of Smith college, believes. Intellectual monstrosities, are invited to those thinking college girls who are intellectual monstrosities, are invited to pay a visit to the campus.

All Seniors Are 'Preceptors,' Reporters Find After Quest

Who or what is a preceptor?

Although others may have desired to know, for two persons that question was of great, almost vital importance. They ransacked their brains for some clue, some memory or long-forgotten fact; meanwhile the famous bacteriologist went on, addressing the preceptors, exhorting them, encouraging them, promising them. Evidently he had nothing but praise for the "preceptor system."

When, finally, Dr. Rosenow had finished his talk, the two wonderers flew to each other like opposite poles. From two minds, from two tongues, leaped the same portentous thought:

"Say, what in the deuce is a preceptor?"

But the ignorance of each was only surpassed in depth by that of the other. They decided to ask someone.

A white haired old man, with a trim white Kentucky colonel set of whiskers, who was recognized later by a picture on the wall as Dr. H. C. Bradley, the physiological chemist, paused momentarily in passing but did not stop. "Yes, yes, I think it was fine. It surely was fine," he said, in answer to the question.

A large, strong, splendid young medic, the next to be accosted, said "Preceptors? Oh, yah, that's where they send them out in the country." He hailed a girl and went on.

Then came one who was willing to talk. He was plainly an authority. He pronounced "poliomyelitis" with staggering fluency. He said:

"Each year, two students are picked

who are sent out to work with some general practitioner in his office. Yes, they are senior medical students. They stay there for nine months. It's part of their interne work. No, I don't know who they are this year."

The two rushed down to the library office, where a young man was writing. He merely referred them to Dean C. R. Bardeen. The tallest one of the two called Dean Bardeen, but Dean Bardeen was out. They called Dean Bradley, but he also was out. They waited for 10 minutes and called again, but the deans were not yet in. Five minutes later the shortest, with a grim, do-or-die expression on his face, again took up the phone. This time he caught a dean—Dr. Bardeen.

"Hello, Dean Bardeen?" asked he. "This is a student reporter covering tonight's talk. Could you tell me the names of the two students who were selected as preceptors this year, please?"

His companion made ready to take the names at his dictation. But slowly a look of horror overspread the short one's face. He said: "I see. Thank you, Dr. Bardeen."

He got up, and looked at his friend. For one moment they stood thus.

Then came one who was willing to talk. He was plainly an authority. He pronounced "poliomyelitis" with staggering fluency. He said:

"The whole senior class goes out. They're all preceptors."

Once more the two student reporters went out on a search. But this time they were looking for the glib authority who had mis-informed them, and the lust for blood, not for news, was in their hearts.

Literal Farmers Send Sample Gold to Dean Russell

Some Wisconsin farmers have been taking too literally a speech made by Dean H. L. Russell of the college of agriculture.

Speaking of the relation of soils to agricultural wealth, Dean Russell said "There's gold in those hills," with the result that samples of "gold" have been sent to the dean's office and to the state geological survey ever since.

H. R. Aldrich, assistant state geologist, has discovered that the "fools' gold," which is quite common in Wisconsin, is divided into four classes: iron pyrites, marcasite, chalco pyrite, and mica.

"We always examine the samples sent to us, but they invariably turn out to be nothing more than deceptive gold common in Wisconsin," Mr. Aldrich said.

Hawkeye Sports Editor Denies Tribune Charge

(Continued from Page 1) moguls was expressed in a statement that they are "certainly in no position to stir trouble among other schools." Athletic Director Lauer said, "First we must put our own house into order, if it needs renovating. Then we shall be in a position to shape our future."

Demand Griffith

Iowa officials have demanded that Maj. John L. Griffith, Big Ten athletic commissioner, come to Iowa City and make known specific reasons why the university was tossed out of the conference.

The university administration, including Pres. Walter Jessup, the newly appointed athletic director, Edward Lauer, and the coaching staff were anxiously awaiting the arrival of Mr. Griffith.

No Athletic Subsidies Here

(Continued from Page 1) make the student ineligible, or endanger the standing of the university," Mr. Egstad stated.

The difficulty of picking out examples of "subsidizing" from hundreds of cases of students being helped through school in some degree or another was pointed out by Mr. Hibbard.

"In this age of amateur athletics tinged with professionalism, it's hard to decide just what actions are violations of moral or Big Ten rules. I don't think that the helping of an athlete through school is a ground for his ineligibility, or in repeated cases the grounds for a university's expulsion from the Big Ten. I don't believe Wisconsin has broken any Big Ten rules."

LITTLE REFUSES MARTYRDOM

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Dr. Clarence Cook Little, retiring president of the University of Michigan, refuses to be considered in the light of a martyr. While more than 400 students, at a testimonial dinner last night, endeavored to eulogize Dr. Little as "a man stoned to death," the Michigan school head decried the efforts of students to create the impression that the institution had rejected leadership by accepting his resignation.

Local Smoker Learns Bitter Lesson Abroad

New York,
March 13, 1928

Larus & Bro. Co.,
Richmond, Va.

Gentlemen:

I have used Edgeworth Smoking Tobacco for the past twenty-five years. Two years ago I took my trusty briar along on a trip abroad, intending to revel in the delights of the famous mixtures in London. I confess that I did not carry along with me any of the little blue tins of Edgeworth. But the joke was on me. I went back to Edgeworth, only this time I had to pay 45¢ for a 15¢ tin of Edgeworth!

Incidentally, on a trip through England and later through Ireland, I was surprised to find the wide distribution and ready sale of Edgeworth in Great Britain. A frequent and familiar sign in Dublin, Cork and other cities in Ireland was a white streamer announcing a new shipment of Edgeworth. To make such a conquest in the home of smoking tobacco must be very gratifying to your house.

Sincerely, J. B. Kelly

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco

Wm. J. Cooper Lectures Today

Speaker Is a Member of United States Educational Commission

William John Cooper, United States commissioner of education, who has achieved a reputation as a progressive educational leader, will speak on "Is Teaching a Profession?" in the first of two lectures to be given at 4:30 p. m. Tuesday, at 165 Bascom hall.

"Reorganization of Secondary Education and the Development of the Junior College" is the subject of Mr. Cooper's second lecture, which will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the same place.

As head of the educational system of California before being appointed to his present position, Mr. Cooper introduced features into the schools that made California perhaps the leading state in the union educationally.

Mr. Cooper will spend some time while he is here in the study of the university, and will be the guest of Prof. M. V. O'Shea during his stay in Madison. He will be guest of honor at a banquet to be given at the University club Tuesday evening.

New Publication Will Print Only Collegiate Work

"Manuscripts," a new publication that will first appear in September, will be devoted entirely to collegiate work, in an effort to provide an outlet for student creative work. This magazine will be published by Mr. Willis H. Kinnear of Indianapolis, Ind.

The magazine will give undergraduates an opportunity to see their work published in something besides a campus publication. The new material which the magazine will accept will include not only new material but also material that has already appeared in a college publication.

Essays, short stories, verse, any creative writing whatever, may be sent to the magazine. All material will be paid for at time of publication. Manuscripts should be sent to Willis H. Kinnear, 527 Maroot hotel, Indianapolis, Ind.

GRIMM Book Bindery

Have your thesis and
notes bound for
future use

454 W. Gilman

Fort Collins, Colo.—College Day, an annual holiday at Colorado Agricultural College, was observed May 3. A parade, several stunts, a vaudeville show, and a dance comprised the program. The day's entertainment was in charge of the Livestock club, and the day's feature was a rodeo given in the afternoon.

HIT FOR "Hit The Deck"

The Snappiest,
Smartest Bill of the Season
THE FAREWELL WEEK
of the
AL JACKSON PLAYERS
GARRICK THEATRE



SPALDING'S Ritzy New Swimming Suit Styles

We have the new Spalding Swimming Suit Styles! Low-cut back. Deeper armholes. Shorter trunks. Smart new features that give freer movement. Four inches extra stretch that leaves every muscle unhampered and lets you flash through the water like a scared trout! For men, women and children—as low as \$5 and \$6

Petrie's SPORTING GOODS

616 State St.

Vacation Looms Ahead

It won't be long now before exams are over and the final rush of the year begins . . . Perhaps you will take in Europe . . . South America . . . or maybe you will work on an ice truck. Whatever you do you will want your clothes pressed and cleaned before you plunge into the glorious romance that is the good old summer time. You will find that our work is unexcelled anywhere

IT'S NEW WHEN WE'RE THRU

10% Cash and Carry Discount
\$5 Cash Buys \$6 Credit

College Cleaners

526 State St.

Rent Your Sport Roadster
from the
COLLEGE RENT-A-CAR
All Models--We Deliver
F 12 315 N. Henry F 13

Look for the "Fisk" Sign

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco

Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

Badgers Defeat Michigan, Lead Big Ten Race

Farber Wins Game Before Largest Crowd of Season

(Continued from Page 1) although Michigan tied the score in the fifth, they were never able to overcome the Cardinal start, and in the seventh inning, a triple, a double, and a single brought in the two markers that put the game on ice for the locals.

Neither team was able to score in the first inning. Nebelung opened with a single to Hall in right field, and went to second on a sacrifice by Corriden, who was put out. Evans to Ellerman. Straub went out. Matthiesen to Mansfield, while Nebelung went to third. Kubicek was good for the third out, Knechtges to Mansfield.

Hall Caught in Double Play

Cuisinier fled out to Eastman at the opening of Wisconsin's turn at the plate. Hall was safe at first on an infield hit to Kubicek, but was caught in a double play a few minutes later, when Mansfield was put out. Eastman to Kubicek to McCoy.

In the second inning the first two Wolverines were struck out by Farber, and the third, Eastman, went to first when he was hit by a pitched ball. Truskowski walked, but was caught off first and went out. Evans to Mansfield.

Triple Brings in First Run

Wisconsin made the first runs of the game in the second frame. Ellerman went to first when he was hit by a pitched ball. Mittermeyer was safe at first on a fielder's choice, on which Ellerman was put out at second. Eastman to Kubicek. Evans tripled to left field, scoring Mittermeyer. Matthiesen went out on a long fly to left field, but Evans beat the throw home, with the second run. Knechtges fanned.

Michigan made its first tally at the start of the third inning. McAfee went out on an infield pop, Farber to Mansfield. Nebelung was good for a double to right field. Corriden went to first on an error by Knechtges, at which Nebelung went to third. While Straub was batting, a wild pitch allowed Nebelung to cross the plate with the first Wolverine marker. Corriden went to second, but got no farther, when Straub was put out. Ellerman to Mansfield, and Kubicek went out an infield fly to Ellerman.

McAfee Plays Well

Only 12 Badgers faced McAfee in the third, fourth, fifth and sixth innings, and the Cardinal side of the scoreboard remained without a tally. In the fifth inning, after McAfee had been put out on an infield fly to Ellerman and Nebelung had been put out at first by Farber, unassisted, Corriden hit a triple to center field, and stretched it across the plate with the tying run, while Hall was kicking the ball around in the field. Straub fled out to Knechtges.

Thirteen Wolverines came to bat in the last four innings, and the Michigan total remained at two runs. In the seventh, two Cardinal tallies made a victory practically certain.

Wisconsin Scores With Two Out
Mansfield singled to Eastman at shortstop, and went to second on a sacrifice when Ellerman was put out. McAfee to McCoy. Mittermeyer fled out to Knechtges.

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CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

Michigan Ace



Alpha Epsilon Pi Defeats Phi Sigma Delta Nine, 9-1

Heavy hitting by the Alpha Epsilon Pi's helped them to take a 9 to 1 victory over Phi Sigma Delta Monday noon in the diamond ball quarter-finals. The victory places the winners in the semi-final round which will be played off Wednesday when the A. E. Pi's meet the winner of the Pi Kappa Alpha, Pi Lambda Phi game scheduled for this noon.

Leading the attack for the A. E. Pi's was Nashban, left fielder, and Zubatsky, center fielder. The former collected three hits in three attempts, while Zubatsky got two bingles in three tries. The winners got to Hackner for 11 hits, while Lieberman held the Phi Sig's to three scattered hits.

The defeat for the Phi Sig's eliminates them from further competition in the diamond ball league. Up to this time they had a standing of six wins and no defeats.

Lineups: Alpha Epsilon Phi, 9—Chechik, 2b; Zubatsky, cf; P. Fox, c; Sommerfeld, 1b; Nashban, lf; Forman, 1b; H. Fox, ss; Bassett, 3b; Weiss, rf; Lieberman, p.

Phi Sigma Delta, 1—Jacobson, 2b; Levin, 3b; Goodman, lf; Lappin, ss; Polach, rss; Krom, 1b; Hackner, p; Grabow, cf; Frisch, rf; Horwitz, c.

Track Men Attend Memorial Union Banquet Tonight

The varsity, reserve, and freshman track squads will be present at a banquet this evening at 6:15 p. m. in the Memorial Union. A captain will be selected for the coming season, and awards will be made. Dr. J. L. Elsom will be toastmaster, and George Little, director of athletics, will be the principal speaker. Coach Jones will review the performance of the track team during the past season. Admission will be \$1.

Basketball Conference Decide to Institute New Backboard

At the meeting of the Western conference cage coaches at Evanston last Friday and Saturday, the mentors adopted a new type of backboard to be used in the Big Ten starting next season.

The backboard to be used will be the Ralph Jones all metal bouncing board which is made up in one solid piece of steel. It was cited that the former glass backboards gave too much spring to the ball on the rebounds. The new board is expected to add the needed accuracy on rebounds and thereby not being beneficial to the players as the former board was.

Ralph Jones is basketball coach at Lake Forest academy and was at one time cage coach at Illinois. He is the author of several books on the sport.

This is the sixth of a series of 11 articles discussing each of the nine crews entered in the Poughkeepsie regatta. The final stories will summarize the previous articles and predict the order of finish. This series appears every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

By SAMUEL STEINMAN
That the "Rusty" Callow of Pennsylvania, minus good material, is not the "Rusty" Callow of Washington, with good material, has been aptly proven by the last two years.

When the Huskies rowed to victory on the Hudson in 1926 after putting

Fraternity League Nines Begin Finals

First, Second Place Teams of Each Division Compete

Wisconsin Tennis Team Rained Out at Ohio Monday

With the interfraternity diamond ball loop already well started on the final games to determine the championship of this league, the fraternity hardballers have finished their regular playing schedule and the first and second places in each division have been determined.

One game of the finals has already been played off, resulting in a victory Sunday for Phi Sigma Kappa over Triangle, but the finals start in earnest Wednesday.

The regular baseball league has been in progress since April 20, and has been replete with many thrilling games and surprising upsets. A three way tie exists at present in division five, which makes necessary a three team round-robin tournament to decide second place winner in this division.

Following is the standings of the teams in each division, with the first and second place winners starred. The champion and second place teams in each division compete for the interfraternity championship.

Division 1
*Alpha Phi Epsilon..... 4 1
*Alpha Delta Phi..... 4 1
Theta Xi..... 2 2
Kappa Sigma..... 2 3
Delta Chi..... 1 3
Phi Kappa Tau..... 1 4

Division 2
*Alpha Gamma Rho..... 5 0
*Triangle..... 4 1
Phi Pi Phi..... 2 2
Delta Kappa Epsilon..... 2 3
Lambda Chi Alpha..... 1 3
Sigma Phi Sigma..... 0 5

Division 3
*Phi Sigma Kappa..... 4 1
*Phi Beta Pi..... 4 1
Delta Pi Epsilon..... 3 2
Tau Kappa Epsilon..... 3 2
Zeta Psi..... 1 4
Alpha Kappa Kappa..... 0 5

Division 4
*Delta Sigma Pi..... 5 0
*Theta Chi..... 4 1
Alpha Kappa Lambda..... 1 2
Phi Delta Theta..... 1 2
Pi Kappa Alpha..... 1 2

Division 5
*Phi Gamma Delta..... 4 0
*Delta Sigma Phi..... 2 2
Beta Kappa..... 2 2
Sigma Alpha Epsilon..... 2 2
Theta Delta Chi..... 0 4

Division 6
*Sigma Chi..... 4 0
*Delta Theta Sigma..... 3 1
Phi Kappa..... 1 1
Phi Epsilon Kappa..... 1 3
Beta Theta Pi..... 0 3

Division 7
*Delta Sigma Tau..... 4 0
*Phi Kappa Sigma..... 3 1
Sigma Nu..... 2 2
Delta Upsilon..... 1 2

RESULTS MONDAY
Diamond Ball

Sigma Chi, 3; Delta Sigma Phi, 0
Theta Chi, 5; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1

Alpha Epsilon Pi, 9; Phi Sigma Delta, 1

SCHEDULE TODAY
Diamond Ball

Phi Kappa Alpha vs. Pi Lambda Phi at 12:30

Theta Chi vs. Sigma Chi at 12:30

Chi Psi..... 0 4

Interfraternity Baseball Games

RESULTS MONDAY

Diamond Ball

Sigma Chi, 3; Delta Sigma Phi, 0

Theta Chi, 5; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1

Alpha Epsilon Pi, 9; Phi Sigma Delta, 1

SCHEDULE TODAY

Diamond Ball

Phi Kappa Alpha vs. Pi Lambda Phi at 12:30

Theta Chi vs. Sigma Chi at 12:30

Chi Psi..... 0 4

The Crews at Poughkeepsie

NO. 6—PENNSYLVANIA

up a series of great races year after year, Callow was pronounced the wizard of rowing. The big universities of the East began to bid frantically for his services, and Washington put on a demonstration to "Keep Callow at Washington."

Pennsylvania's offers were, however, far above anything the Seattle university could hope to offer, and their great coach was released to his reward. "Rusty" came to Pennsylvania, which was in the mire of the rowing schools of the country, with the entire institution behind him.

Prospects Are Poor

No one expected a great eight last

year in his first try, but it was disappointing to see the Crimson and Blue finish seventh in a seven-crew race at Poughkeepsie after a disastrous season. Nevertheless, this year was anticipated as a great year. To date it has been far from that and to apply the vernacular, the prospects for Poughkeepsie are not so good.

Pennsy's lone bright spot is the victory over Navy and Harvard on the Severn at Annapolis a week ago Saturday. The margin between the two varsity shells at the finish was only two feet. As for Harvard, the less

(Continued on Page 7)

Trials for Track Meet Scheduled This Afternoon

Hold Finals of All-University Tourney Saturday

Wisconsin's tennis team, finished with the Big Ten championships held at Columbus, Ohio, the past week-end, stayed at the Ohio State campus for a series of matches with the Buckeyes Monday, but were rained out, and the match was postponed.

Moving on from their stay at the Ohio State campus, the Badgers will stop over in Bloomington this afternoon to meet the strong Indiana racquetees.

The Cardinal squad entrained Saturday night for Columbus, Ohio, where they met the Ohio squad on Monday. This second road trip is the final for the present season and concludes their 1929 conference schedule. A match with Notre Dame on the home campus completes the season's court play.

The men who made the trip to Columbus and Bloomington include McMillan, Freeborn, Meiklejohn, Hewes, Gottlieb, Segal, Tiegs, and Bauhs.

Points made in the meet will count in the standings for the Badger bowl for the fraternity winners, and points made by dormitory men will be totaled in for the supremacy cup. There will be trials in all events, with the events coming in this order: 120 yard high hurdles, 100 yard dash, 440 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 220 low hurdles, 880 yard run, pole vault, high jump, discus, shot put, broad jump, and javelin.

All men must report as their event is called as there is limited length of time for each event.

All winners in the preliminaries this afternoon will enter the finals on Saturday, June 1. Due to the great number of men entered in the meet it is necessary to run it for two days.

Far East Leads in Tennis Finals

James Mo Favorite for Singles Championship; Mo-Woo for Doubles

Supremacy in the singles and doubles championship for the Rotary Tennis trophy for foreign students rests between China and the Philippines, as shown by the results of the preliminary games held last week.

China has three of her six representatives in the preliminaries, Philippines four of her five, and Japan one of her two men. India, Germany, Bulgaria, and Uruguay were eliminated.

Semi-Final Lineup

In the singles quarter semi-finals James Mo, China, will play against Agustin Rodolfo, Philippines; Liang Jeng, China, vs. Manuel Escarrilla, Philippines; Simeon Guzman, Philippines, vs. William H. Woo, China; Shigeru Matsuki, Japan, vs. Carlos Quirine, Philippines.

The doubles semi-finals will see two teams each from China and the Philippines battle out for the honors, with Mo-Woo, China, vs. Rodolfo-Guzman, Philippines, and Quirine-Escarrilla, Philippines, vs. Jeng-Fang, China.

Mo Is Favorite

Mo of China is the favorite for the singles championship, though Guzman and Escarrilla of the Philippines, Woo of China, and Matsuki of Japan will give strong opposition. The Mo-Woo Chinese partnership is again the favorite for the doubles though any of the three others may upset them for the title.

S. A. E. Pitcher Weakens; Permits Theta Chi Win

Scoring four runs in the fourth inning after being held to a 1 to 1 count for three frames, Theta Chi advanced to the first round of the quarter final standings by defeating Sigma Alpha Epsilon Monday noon 5 to 1. Mueller, who pitched good ball for three innings, blew up in the fourth and allowed five hits which were turned into four runs and a victory for the Theta Chi's.

The losers were held to two scratch hits in the five inning tilt. Arthur and Johnson played the best games for the losers, while Paul and Ziese were the big guns for the Theta Chi's.

Lineups, Theta Chi (5): Ziebell, Callahan, Ziese, Paul, Eckers, Bayha, Dahlman, Fuchs, Toepfer, Pautsch.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon (1): Densky cf, Walsh ss, Peterson 2b, Arthur c, Wolf ls, Johnson 3b, Ey 1b, Frederickson rf, Pfeifer lf, Mueller p.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Founded April 4, 1892

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Who Shall Pay?

Should the University Suffer, or Should Students Pay, or What?

THE transformation of the University budget into a political football strikes us as definitely sour. The University of Wisconsin, with its high standards and international reputation is too good to be booted around in the political mud.

Certainly the university is suffering because Gov. Walter J. Kohler and his faction wish to ingratiate themselves with the Wisconsin public by an "economy" regime. There has been no word of protest against the university budget. Gov. Kohler knows the university needs money, the legislators know it, everyone knows it. The reasons against appropriating Pres. Frank's request have been of a purely adventitious character—"we must not exceed the budget of two years ago." Why? Because we have our political reputation to make.

Where to get the difference, then, is a long and tortuous problem. "Tax the utilities," says the Capital Times characteristically. "Tax the students," say some legislators and Gov. Kohler. "Tax the out-of-state students if you must," say we, "but don't charge the Wisconsin students any more than you can help. And don't pass a law with no upper limit."

But above all, don't cut Pres. Frank's budget request. We need the money. Just yesterday one of our best psychologists went to Yale, at a salary double that which he was drawing here. Those of the legislators who know their home school situation know that with a low salary scale they make of their school nothing but a training ground for the teachers, which the teachers leave as soon as they have a few years' experience.

As for student fees, the principle "pay for what you get" does not apply in the field of education. A democracy must educate its members or their voice in the future will be more unintelligent than it is now. The argument "pay for what you get" in education was definitely refuted long ago—as long ago as the foundation of the public schools in America.

We will not argue Wisconsin's responsibility to out-of-state students. We like to have them with us, and it would be too bad to lose the stimulation which rises from the mixing of different regional viewpoints.

But for Wisconsin students we must have free education. Certainly the principle of free education has little meaning for the children of the rich. It is obvious that the son or daughter of

the man who has enough money will go to college, free education or not. That isn't the point.

But for the poor man—the one whose parents can not send him to college, and who then determines to send himself—free education has a very real meaning for him. And whether "free education" is to be a concrete reality or only a catch-phrase is to that student a vital issue.

One million dollars equals about 25 miles of concrete road. One million dollars equals two and a half million hours, or more than 1,000 working years, of dishwashing, typewriting, furnace-stoking, paper-carrying, or cellar cleaning.

But the dollar has decreased in value since the "incidental" fee was last fixed, and very hesitantly we admit that it might be justifiable to raise it—how high? Certainly not to a minimum, with an unstated maximum. If that is done, free education is forever in jeopardy at Wisconsin.

Iowa Out

Penalized for the Degree Rather Than the Kind of Her Sins

THE expulsion of the University of Iowa from the Big Ten has brought into the light of day, in striking fashion, the Big Business character of present day intercollegiate athletics. Questions of economics as well as of ethics were considered in the indictment of Iowa. And great amazement has been displayed, now that the fireworks have detonated, that Big Ten officials truly believed that intercollegiate sports were actuated by the "I'd die for dear old Rutgers" philosophy rather than the more pragmatic attitude "I'd die for the dear old bloke that pays me most." Iowa now suffers penalty for the degree of her sin rather than for the kind. Or as the wags would say, "The trick is in not being found out."

In a statement to the press Major John L. Griffith, commissioner of the conference, enlarged upon the first curt statement of the faculty athletic committee after its meeting Saturday. Said he: "For the last six years the directors have been endeavoring to discourage the recruiting and subsidizing of athletes in the Big Ten conference. At a meeting of the football coaches and athletic directors in Chicago last December it was almost unanimous that recruiting conditions were getting worse."

Certainly Iowa is not the only member of the Big Ten that has bussed itself in this matter of recruiting. Glance over the athletic rolls of honor of any of that group and a large number of out-of-state men will be found. But why proceed with the evidence? If "for the past six years" the directors of the Big Ten have been fighting recruiting (and without, evidently, great success), there is no need to prove that in this regard Iowa's house needs cleaning more than the others. The larger question now in order is, does this first red flag presage the ultimate collapse of Brotdingian intercollegiate athletics in the middle west?

The question, however, is probably an idle one, as surely as the probability of an answer in the negative. The industry has constructed its factories and distributing plants, perfected its promotion machinery and built up its intangibles of "goodwill" and "reader interest." All of this will not crumble before a single storm. The spectacles and the pageantry will go on.

To assume an attitude of larger optimism, however, we might say this—if the University of Iowa initiates an investigation of athletic commercialism throughout the Big Ten, the present rumpus may yet produce beneficial results.

Exiled

[Written for The Daily Cardinal]

By JOHN BRYAN

Still and wise are the days that pass overhead, The high azure days that touch not the earth, The days that arise when the starlight is dead And die when the purple-veiled dusk comes to birth.

Wise and still are the nights that pass overhead, The star-spattered nights that touch not the earth, The nights that arise when the sunlight is dead And die when the pearl-ripped dawn comes to birth.

And man, lonely man, ever wanders below, Seeking in all things the truth which is rest, Longing to reach a dim dream light or go Like a desolate shadow away to the west.

Students at Brown university, a prohibition administrator says, can make \$5 a day by acting as "informers." But President Faunce, a Baptist minister, says he would prefer to see his students "engage in other and more uplifting callings in obtaining money for their college expenses." Here is one more paradox of prohibition. We deplore the spectacle of formerly decent men yielding to the temptation to make big money by moonshining and bootlegging. And this venerable president of a venerable university hopes his students will go in for "more uplifting" things than taking part in one means invoked of enforcing this particular law.—Milwaukee Journal.

"There are too many church members of the present day who are card playing, dancing and bootlegging participants, instead of being intensely interested in the salvation of souls. They should be daily pleading at a throne of grace for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit upon the church."—Bishop William M. Bell.



Greetings!

GORDY broadcasting. Just another one of those things like worms and freckles that spring brings out.

Maybe this column is supposed to be campus satire, wit, etc., but if it is we haven't found it out yet. For one column then, to hark back to the days when Skyrockets was Skyrockets and to dust off a few of the old favorite that each writer wrote at least once each week.

"Were you in an automobile accident?"

"No, I'm from Milwaukee."

And instead of that old "Who was that lady joke" we'll submit the latest variation:

"Who was that oboe I seen you with last night?"

"That was no oboe, that was a fife."

"How do you know that woman is a Kappa?"

"I recognize the hat."

Our contention is that the famous Indian chief, "Rain in the Face," was born on a spring like this . . .

A WASHOUT

"My girl's a washwoman."

"A washwoman?"

"Yeh. Every time she gets tight she begins to say, 'now wash me do this . . . wash me do that . . .'"

The other day—the personal confession corner of this column, by the way—we were walking down the street with a well known man about campus when we saw a woman, dressed in the very height of fashion, coming down the street. There was so much to see that I hesitate to tell you about it. She turned into the stage door at the Orph (none of your business WHAT we were doing there) and we suddenly realized that she must be an actress.

"An actress," I remarked. "She certainly dresses the part, doesn't she?"

My friend turned to me. "Yeh," he said distinctly, "but which part?"

No! No! A guy does not get a beer Stein from spilling beer on his trousers!

And the reason that so many song writers write about being carried back to their old . . . (Kentucky, Virginia, Ohio, etc.) homes is that they wouldn't go back if they could still walk.

(1) NO! (2) ON THE RUN
Say, can track meet be eaten, and if so, how is it served?

A woman with a grouch on is certainly a cross word puzzle.

And the similarity between this column and a philosophy course is that neither one makes sense.

There's something about the campus now that makes it seem like old times. Guess it's the lake of the springtime or the general attitude of the campus, or something. But it even makes old blood stir in old veins. Otherwise you would not have heard from one,

GORDY (THE OLD MAN)

P. S. And if this column reads like it was written 20 minutes past deadline with the wrath of the hand of the editor and make up man hanging over the writer's head, you're right . . . It was . . .

Today in the Union

12:00—Cardinal Board luncheon, Round Table lounge.
12:15—Athletic Board luncheon, Round Table dining room.
12:30—Pi Tau Pi Sigma luncheon, Beefeaters room.
4:30—House Committee meeting, Writing room.
5:00—A. P. G. meeting, Graduate room.
5:00—Delta Phi Delta dinner, Beefeaters room.
6:15—Track team dinner, Round Table room.
6:15—Badger Staff dinner, Great Hall.
7:15—Phi Beta meeting, Writing room.
7:30—Liberal Club meeting, Assembly room.

Shallow "Collegiate"

WE have in our midst the professional college boy. The type is familiar on the streets of Washington. The other day were noted a couple of conspicuous examples—two callow youths wearing bright red hats and socks, in a battered flivver chalked with antique witticisms. The car was parked on a busy downtown street, where its occupants could ogle the girls as they passed.

They were trying to give the impression that they were college students. They were "made up" according to the popular idea of the collegiate gleaned from comic magazines and vaudeville skits. Many who passed them with contemptuous smiles probably thought that they actually were what they pretended to be.

It is unfortunate that such a picture has been stamped in the popular mind. It is a false and grotesque representation of the real college student. It subjects the quiet, earnest, hard-working, inconspicuous young men who make up the bulk of the university classes to a degree of contempt which they have done nothing to deserve.

Dean Henry Grattan Doyle of George Washington university has rendered a real service to the college world by his study of the actual college type, conducted by means of a questionnaire sent to 400 American institutions of learning. He finds that the traditional "collegiate" actually makes up less than two per cent of the student population, enjoys no prestige with his fellows, stands low in his classes, makes no progress in sports, and is looked upon as a "curiosity."

Forward-looking high school boys with more ambition than intelligence sometimes adopt the "collegiate" pose and dress. Many of these blatant "collegians" not only are rank frauds, but they are psychopathic borderline cases, youths with pronounced inferiority complexes which drive the unfortunate into making themselves conspicuous at any price.—Washington Star.

Just in Fun

Little Ramblings With a Big Thinker, Or How Great Books Are Made Greater—Quotations from "The New Universe," By Baker Brownell, Northwestern University.

"And in the forests and flood plains of southern Asia an ape-like creature with long arms and a bulging belly stood on his hind legs, gave his chest a mighty thump, and said, 'Well, Leonora, let's found the human race!'"

"The elephant, wise as he is, has never brushed his teeth."

"Though nerves are less fashionable than they were before girls were athletes they remain important."

"The experience of life pays dividends."

"No memorials to the frog who discovered intellect have been erected."

"Even the dumbest of men is a sparkling conversationalist beside the elephant."

"He man discovered doughnuts and the derby hat, and he beautifies himself by cutting off his whiskers. No other animal does these things."

"Glands are quite the thing today, and everybody seems to have them."

"There is nothing just like a safety razor or Bishop Manning or any other human being."

"There is nothing just like the Democratic party or Sloan's liniment."

"Business dominates American society today."

"The cave man had few sentiments. He was red-blooded; and he threw the old folks and the dead out to the hyenas, if they weren't worth eating."

"It was rather a scrubby people that replaced the great Cro-Magnon race."

Out on the southern edge of Paris has grown a campus much after the English or American pattern. This is the international student center for those attending the University of Paris, or the Sorbonne. Such a campus was the first of its kind in France, but now word has come from the University of Nancy that work has begun to prepare a "student city" on much the same lines as this one of the Sorbonne. The park, with its chateau of Montois, has been purchased, and within this extensive domain are to be erected dormitories. Playing fields, presumably, are also to be laid out. Nancy, formerly the capital of the Duchy of Lorraine, is a beautiful and historic city situated on the River Meurthe. The authorities of the four departments into which old Lorraine is now divided are giving the scheme their full support and some financial aid.—Christian Science Monitor.

"The ministry and the Christian citizenship of the country have been compelled to go into politics to fight the evils of the day. The liquor traffic was buttressed by the state and was as legitimate as any other business. How else was its status to be changed but by changing the law? The eighteenth amendment is not the work of blue nosed killjoys, but a direct result of the exercise of brotherly love."—Bishop James Cannon, Jr.

May Establish Potato Co-Op

Haugen Bill Will Stabilize Industry; Provides for Farm Board

Establishment of clearing houses to stabilize the potato industry is suggested by H. H. Bakken, agricultural economist at the university as this type of a co-op will be greatly strengthened if Congress passes the Haugen farm relief bill.

The bill pending in Congress is an administration measure and will likely receive the approval of the president if it passes the two houses. It provides for a federal farm board, which will have charge of a revolving fund of \$500,000,000, that is to be used for aiding co-operative marketing associations. Under the terms of the bill, clearing houses, organized by growers and shippers, could borrow from the board, if at any time it became necessary to have more funds.

A clearing house, as Bakken explained, is a form of a co-operative association of producers and dealers, handling a single product, or, in some cases, of producers alone. Its purpose is to regulate the movement of product to market, distributing the goods in an orderly manner. It would suggest a minimum price from day to day, so as to avoid price cutting among its members.

In the case of potatoes, by keeping the shippers informed of the condition of the market, the clearing house, according to the economist, would prevent glutting of some markets and the skimping of others. The shippers would keep the main offices informed every day concerning the amount and quality of the stock received from growers, the cars loaded and shipped, destination of each shipment, and the prices quoted on various grades.

Outing club will hold a party for all students Saturday June 1 at the W. A. A. cottage, leaving Lathrop at 5 p. m. to spend Saturday night there. They will return Sunday after breakfast.

Adjutant General on WHA Program for Decoration Day

Ralph M. Immele, adjutant general of Wisconsin, will speak over WHA next Thursday in connection with Decoration day ceremonies. His talk will be broadcast at 12:30 p. m. during the regular university noon-hour program.

Following the agricultural programs daily except Sunday, the WHA schedules beginning at 12:30 o'clock during the coming week are as follows:

Monday, May 27—E. O. Wiig, chemistry department, "Science's So-called Accidental Discoveries;" L. A. Mallory, speech department, readings.

Tuesday, May 28—Mrs. Kenneth E. Olson, pianist, program of music.

Wednesday, May 29—Extension Division program. Miss Lita Bane, home economics department, "Present Day Changes in the Home;" Prof. R. J. Colbert, bureau of economics and sociology, "What the Machine Has Done to the Country."

Thursday, May 30—Decoration day program. Talk by Adj. Gen. Ralph H. Immele.

Friday, May 31—N. W. Bolyard, chemistry department, "Chemical Solvents in Home and Factory;" A. L. Masley, department of physical education, "First Aid."

Saturday, June 1—School of music program.

Liberal Club Will Elect New Officers at Meeting Tonight

The final Liberal club meeting of the year will be held tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the Assembly room of the Memorial Union when election of officers for next semester will take place. Only members of the club may attend this meeting.

The outgoing officers are as follows: Sidney Hertzberg '31, president; Sol Tax '30, vice-president, Sidney Slotnick '32, secretary; Winchell Reeve '31, treasurer, and Morris Lorch '30, Arnold Reisky '32 and Sol Davison '30, members of the executive committee.

These seven form an executive committee which carries on most of the business of the club.

Graf Explains Vacation Study

Graduate, in Charge of Registration Outlines Requirements on Enrollment

In response to numerous early inquiries from students about enrolling for vacation correspondence study credit courses, Marshall C. Graff '20, who will be in charge of correspondence registrations at Bascom hall the week of June 3, today issued the following statement:

Students who desire to change their status through University Extension correspondence study in order to enter a higher class next fall, or to increase their credits so as to graduate by a definite date, are eligible to enroll for such work provided their previous marks have been of passing grade or above, and provided sufficient grade points have been earned to assure their continuance in residence.

Names Limitations

Incomplete work or conditions can be made up by correspondence only with the written permission of the dean of the college in which the student is enrolled. No failure in any course can be made up by correspondence study.

The last 30 credits before graduation must be earned in residence

except with the permission of the dean. When the student is within six credits or less of graduation, he may apply to the dean for such permission.

Grades Important

The results of this semester's work obviously have an important bearing on eligibility for summer correspondence study credit, according to Mr. Graff's statement. Registration for credit courses will be accepted, however, with the understanding that assignments will be sent out as soon as the semester's grades can be checked with the registrar.

Any student desirous of beginning correspondence work at once at the close of the semester may do so at his own risk so far as eligibility for credit is concerned. When the grades become available, the student will be notified of his status. If his registration has to be dropped part of his fee will be refunded.

LIBERAL CLUB

Election of officers will be held tonight at the final meeting of the Liberal club in the Assembly room of the Memorial Union at 7:30 o'clock sharp. Only members of the club can attend, and they are urged to be prompt.

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WORLD OF SOCIETY

Mildred Priess,
Louis Behr '28,
Married Today

The marriage of Miss Mildred L. Priess '27, to Louis Behr '28, will take place today in the Edgewater Beach hotel, Chicago.

Miss Priess is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Priess, Rogers Park, Chicago, and Louis Behr is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Behr, Rockford, Ill.

Miss Priess is a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi sorority, and Mr. Behr is affiliated with Phi Sigma Delta fraternity.

Mr. Behr was a prominent student on the campus during the time he was here, having engaged in many athletic activities. He received the Kenneth Sterling Day award for efficiency in athletics and scholarship, and was captain of the basketball team of 1927-28.

Mrs. Sterling Day, donor of the Kenneth Sterling award, will be one of the guests at the wedding. Dr. Sol Landman, Madison, will perform the ceremony. Madison guests will include Dr. and Mrs. Walter Meanwell, Prof. and Mrs. George Little, and Miss Margaret Pryor, economics professor.

A.A.U.W. Chairmen Are
Announced at Meeting

At the closing meeting of the A. A. U. W. held in the College club, Saturday, new department chairmen for next year were announced, as follows:

Membership, Mrs. Vroman Mason; international relations, Mrs. J. J. Schindler; music, Miss Elizabeth Buehler; dramatics, Miss Gladys Borchers; scholarship, Miss Almere Scott; program, Mrs. A. S. Barr; literature, Miss Ruth Wallerstein; publicity, Miss Helen Patterson.

Finance, Mrs. Marvin B. Rosenberry; legislative, Mrs. Ben Reynolds; by-laws and resolutions, Miss F. Louise Nardin; art, Mrs. George Johnson; entertainment, Mrs. A. T. Weaver; college club and housing, Mrs. R. M. Jenkins; furniture and grounds, Mrs. Luse; maintenance and repair, Mrs. Louis Sumner.

Announcement that the state A. A. U. W. convention will be held in Madison in the fall was made, but no date for the convention was decided upon.

Mrs. Willard G. Bleyer, the new president, was installed, and Miss Abby L. Marlatt, former president, retired.

Miss F. Louise Nardin, and Miss Susan Sterling, reported on the national convention of the A. A. U. W., held in New Orleans, La. The raising of the million dollar scholarship fund was the main point stressed at the meeting, according to Miss Nardin.

Gamma Eta Gamma

Gamma Eta Gamma entertained Assemblyman Slagg of Edgerton, William Sheldon '28, Elkhorn, and Milnor Daffinrud '28, Viroqua.

Mary De Wein '29 Will
Be Wed to Walter Domann

Mr. and Mrs. George De Wein, Milwaukee, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary '29, to Walter A. Domann, Whitefish Bay.

Miss De Wein is a member of Beta Phi Alpha sorority.

Mr. Domann is affiliated with Aca-
dia fraternity at the University of Pennsylvania, where he is now studying architecture.

1928 Graduates Are
Engaged to Be Married

Announcement is made of the engagement of Kathryn Elizabeth Krueger '28, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Krueger, Milwaukee, to Paul Francis Murphy '28.

Mr. Murphy, who is a member of Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Murphy, Clymer place, Madison.

Sigma Phi

Mrs. Clara Falk Murphy, 24 North Prospect avenue, entertained at a musicale-tea from 3 to 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, for mothers visiting members of Sigma Phi fraternity. Cordelia Lewis Bowman, Lodi, gave a group of songs. Mrs. A. E. Proudfit and Mrs. Lucien Pickarts presided at the tea table.

Dinners, Teas Given
by Faculty Members
for Crawfords Recently

Various faculty members have entertained recently at dinners and other functions complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crawford, who are leaving Friday to make their home in Chicago.

Dinner parties were given by Prof. and Mrs. L. F. Graber, and Prof. and Mrs. L. L. Iltis. Prof. and Mrs. Oliver Rundell had a tea last Sunday afternoon at their home.

Mrs. A. M. Frish gave a tea honoring Mrs. Crawford, and Miss Elsa Fauerbach entertained at a luncheon at the Maple Bluff Country club. Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Storey gave a dinner Sunday at their home in Nakoma.

De Bard-Pidcoe Wedding
Held in Amarillo, Texas

Miss Una DeBard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. DeBard, Haskell, Tex., and Weston William Pidcoe '22, Amarillo, Tex., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Pidcoe, 1112 Garfield street, Madison, were married on April 29 in Amarillo.

Mr. Pidcoe is a member of Theta Chi fraternity. The bride attended Baylor university, Waco, Tex.

They are now making their home in Amarillo.

LEARN TO DANCE
Fox Trot, Waltz
and all the latest steps
taught by
EVA MARIE KEHL
Terms—5 private lessons for \$6.00
337 W. Johnson F-4868

Helen H. Brown '27,
Elmer Giessel '26
Engaged to Marry

The engagement of Miss Helen Haskell Brown '27, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Malcolm Brown, Rockford, Ill., to Elmer Charles Giessel '26, Madison, was announced at a luncheon-bridge Saturday at the Rockford Women's club.

Miss Brown is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, and is now a dietitian at the Wisconsin General hospital. She has attended Rockford college and the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. Giessel is a member of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity, and Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commerce fraternity. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius E. Giessel, Black Earth. At present he is connected with the State Board of Public Affairs.

Kappa Eta Kappa

Lawrence Knaak '31, spent the week-end in Fall River. George Brown '30, went to Portage, and H. L. Phelps '29, went to Beaver Dam.

HIT FOR
"Hit The Deck"
The Snappiest,
Smartest Bill of the Season
THE FAREWELL WEEK
of the
AL JACKSON PLAYERS
GARRICK THEATRE

Athenae Literary Society
Forms 1930 Plans Tonight

Athenae Literary society will meet tonight at 7:30 p. m. in 112 Bascom hall. All members are required to present.

Plans for the 1930 joint debate will be formed and discussion of programs and methods of procedure for next year will be an important part of the meeting.

A report by the amalgamation committee will be given. Members who will find it impossible to be present have been asked to call the secretary of the society, F. 2333W.

Delta Upsilon

Jack Wilson '28, Milwaukee, Bill Ramsey '28, Chicago, and Fred Millard '27, Milwaukee, visited at the Delta Upsilon house during the past few days.

Benefit Concert

MADISON CIVIC
SYMPHONY
ORCHESTRA

TUESDAY, MAY 28th

8:15 P. M.

Central High School
AuditoriumGilbert Ross Sigrid Prager
Soloists
ADMISSION - 50c

" WHERE SAFETY IS FIRST "

We want University Men for our summer classes in flying!

Individual instruction in flying is offered to selected applicants by the Buffalo Summer unit of the National Flying Schools—May to November.

Complete courses of instruction qualifying the student for various government commercial pilots' licenses are now open for your selection.

The equipment of this school comes second only to the Army and Navy schools in reliability and completeness. The training plane used is manufactured by the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation, who have been exclusive primary plane manufacturers for the United States Army Air Corps, and for four foreign governments for a number of years.

Our instructors have been carefully selected from the Army Air Corps, and their classes are being limited to insure thoroughly individualized instruction.

Parents whose sons or daughters are contemplating courses in flying this summer are invited to write us for details regarding our schools. It is our belief that many of the future executives of this new giant industry will be largely selected from our various school units of which Buffalo is the first. Where possible, we suggest a personal visit to our office or the Consolidated Airport, Military Rd., Buffalo.

Full details of the subjects taught, terms, etc., will be furnished upon application. Write, phone, wire or call in person.

"PRIVATE TUTORS IN FLYING"

INSTRUCTOR PERSONNEL

Lt. Frederick C. Nelson, A. P.—Director in charge of Student Training.

Formerly Dean of the U. S. Army's School for Flying Instructors.

Lt. Her McClellan, A. P.—Assistant Director in charge of Student Training.

For many years a Supervisor of Training at the Army Training Centers.

Lt. Leigh Wade, D. S. M. Legion of Honor, Order of the Rising Sun—Director of Advanced Instruction.

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For many years the Army's foremost authority on Ground Instruction.

All of the flying instructors employed by National Flying Schools, Inc., have themselves completed the courses of instruction at the Training Centers of the U. S. Army Air Corps.



Paul Whiteman

Every Tuesday over Columbia network... 7:00 to 8:00 P.M. Central Standard Time. A touch of your radio dial will bring you the matchless dance music of the "King of Jazz" and his world-renowned orchestra. Courtesy of OLD GOLD CIGARETTES... "not a cough in a carload."

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CIGARETTES

NATIONAL FLYING SCHOOLS, INC.

TWO THOUSAND AND FIFTY ELMWOOD AVENUE, BUFFALO, NEW YORK

Senior Nurses Hear Johnson

Presbyterian Junior Pastor Praises Profession in Baccalaureate Address

"Nursing has advanced a long way in the last 100 years. Today yours is one of the noblest of professions," Dr. Paul S. Johnson told the graduating nurses of the Madison General hospital who held their baccalaureate service Sunday morning in the Christ Presbyterian church. Dr. Johnson, who is junior pastor of the church, chose "A Temple of God" for his subject.

"The Crimean war," Dr. Johnson said, "was more noted for the work of Florence Nightingale than for the charge of the light brigade."

The physical condition has a large bearing upon the character of a person, Dr. Johnson explained. It is hard to be a Christian and a sick man at one and the same time. To send the thief to the hospital, and the man who takes cold to jail, has been proposed.

"Scientists estimate that we utilize less than 50 per cent of the heat in the coal we burn," remarked Dr. Johnson. "Who would dare assert that we are anywhere near 50 per cent efficient in the use of our bodies?"

"They are the source of our initiative, our energy, and our driving force. If we could estimate their value in dollars or in cents—it is estimated that the total income of the people of the United States is \$60,000,000,000 annually. Supposing that we had money out at interest which brought us that income, instead of having to work for it. At 6 per cent, our capital would need to be \$1,200,000,000, or about four times the value of real property in the United States."

Dr. Johnson urged the preventing of disease as an efficiency measure.

Missouri Expels Editor on 'Sex Appeal' Charge

Reference to "sex appeal" as well as "sex questionnaires" are forbidden at the University of Missouri. Russell Silver, editor of the Missouri Outlaw, campus humorous monthly magazine, discovered. Silver was told that his connection with the university was at an end because of references in the last issue to the "sex appeal" of several sorority members.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

In The Cardinal Reaches Every Student All Ads Must Be Paid for in Advance.

FOR RENT

NICELY FURNISHED apartment. Ideal location. Suitable for couple or three people, available June 1. 444 Hawthorne court. F. 4393M evenings. 6x28.

TWO-ROOM APARTMENT for graduate women for summer and fall session. Also one double room. Call F. 6029, 625 Mendota court. 6x26.

FURNISHED 4-ROOM APARTMENT suitable for man and wife or four girls. Call B. 7954 at noon. Apt. A, 213 N. Brook street. 6x26.

LOST

TRENCH COAT with initials A. J. A., taken from Bascom hall reading room Thursday. Call B. 6606. 1x26.

STRING OF GOLD BEADS. Return to Miss Wilson, B. 3624 or B. 1256. Reward. 2x28.

SIGMA PHI sister pin. If found, call Jack Nason, B. 3813. 1x26.

SERVICES RENDERED

TYING—Theses, Manuscripts, Topics. Reasonable prices. B. 1971 or Capitol 245. 31x4.

THESES TOPICS. Guaranteed work. Reasonable rates. F. 1861. 6x28.

WANTED

A CANOE in good condition. Write to P. O. Box 67, Stoughton, Wis., and state price. 2x25.

COOK for Maria Olbrich girls' camp, June 15 to August 30. Call B. 891. 3x26.

PORTABLE Typewriter and man's fur coat. Call F. 7138. 1x28.

FRATERNITY COOKING for the summer or coming school year. Write Box 10, Daily Cardinal. 3x28.

Ray! We Eat!

Sorority Women Show Way to Get Mid-night Lunches

"Twas Sunday night and all was well. Everything was quiet on the court. Everyone should have been in bed, but three co-eds were still busily studying at their abode on Langdon street.

Quoth the one seated at the desk, "Gee, but I'm hungry! I'd give anything to have a sandwich."

Answered another curled up on the bed, "What I wouldn't give for some chicken."

Then, like a Horatio Alger story, down the court came the lad who is employed by a well known confectionery, espied by the co-ed seated by the window. "Here's our chance," spake she, and forthwith hailed the lad from his course of duty.

"I say, boy, do you suppose you could get us some food? You'd have to bring it here to the window."

The "boy" agreed and, having secured the desired order, hurried off to his errand.

It seemed ages while the maidens watched by the window for his return. Finally he appeared. A long cord was let down from the window, weighted by a key, the "order" tied on to this by the obliging young man, and then, amid much giggling, the parcel was drawn up to the room.

Thereby the young man received his money, the hunger of the starving co-eds appeased in spite of "10:30 rules," and all was well on the court.

Dynamite Is Topic of Bookhout Article in Atlantic Monthly

"Sitting on Dynamite" by Russell F. Bookhout '29, which appears in the June issue of the Atlantic Monthly, is a vivid description of the author's experiences while working for the DuPont company in a high explosive manufacturing plant.

The isolated appearance of the village of DuPont first attracted Bookhout's curiosity. Despite the dangerous "jobs" he held, he remained in the town for several months instead of a single week as he had planned.

Graphic word-pictures of the horrible accidents which occasionally occur in this plant and their heroes are well drawn by the writer.

"Accidents in powder factories may happen at any time, to anyone, but the mortality over a period of years is small. It is much lower than in lumbering or construction work," writes Bookhout.

A meeting of the Hunt club will be held at 7 p. m. Tuesday, May 28, at the Gamma Phi Beta house, 270 Langdon street.

Steinman Continues Crew Articles

(Continued from Page 3)

said the better. Comments after the event failed to give the Crimson any exceptional credit for the win. Instead everyone asked what was wrong with the middies. Columbia beat the Navy by four lengths and the Philadelphians by twelve lengths. The Pennsylvania defeat of the Navy, therefore, was an astounding upset.

Victory's Morale Effect

The fact that it did win a race ought to have a great effect on the morale of the Pennsy boat, even though it was Navy who had a bad day. The times show it. The winning crew covered the course in 11:04, one-fifth of a second better than the runner-up.

Previously, Callow's shell had competed in the Blackwell's cup race on May 4, finishing in the van of Glenndon's great Columbia boat and Leader's Yale eight. The spectators at the finish saw it as a two-man race with Pennsy as a tag-along. On May 11, both Princeton and Columbia outdistanced Pennsylvania, and the margin this time between the Crimson and Blue and the former was 32 seconds and the latter, 48 seconds.

Callow's Probable Varsity

After a season of shifting and reshifting the seats in the varsity and jayvee eights, Callow seems to have hit on what seems to be, at least, an idea of the final boat. Clark Thrasher, 202 pound stroke of last year's freshman, appears to be slated for the prime position in the first crew.

Tom Lambert at starboard and John Weis, at six, are also graduates of the yearlings group. Warren Pine, five, rowed three at the Poughkeepsie regatta in 1928. Capt. Charles Krampf has been moved back from six to four, but seems certain of his heat. Adrian Teaf, who was at the number one post, has been moved up to three. Grill and Barnhart in the two rear posts were on the fresh and jayvee, respectively, last year. The coxswain, Wilbur Trowbridge, guided the fresh rudders in his initial year.

Pennsy Has "Guts"

There are a number of other men who have rowed in several of the races and will probably be fighting it out for the seats in the race of races on June 24. There is Walter Voehring, who has shared the first stroking post, and Bill Taefner, the stroke of the losing crew last year, is still fighting, although he has been superseded as far as the key post is concerned. Bill Armstrong and Dick Sears are two more likely candidates. Armstrong was number five on the Hudson in 1928.

Callow has not got a brilliant crew. His men will be unable to match Columbia or California, nor Cornell or Washington, for that matter. But they ought to stage a side race with Wisconsin, Navy, M. I. T., and Syracuse. And the Pennsylvania crew will be fighting to redeem itself. That it can fight was proven in the Navy

race. Both the middies and Harvard gained an initial lead, but Pennsy came back and with a half mile to go of the two mile distance, Penn went ahead, only to drop back in the last 200 yards. Then they put on a spurt and won. And that must have taken "guts."

Badgers Defeat Michigan Nine

(Continued from Page 3)

out on a long hit to center field. With two men out, Evans doubled to left field to score Mansfield. Matthusen, following, nicked McAfee for a three-bagger to right field, scoring Evans. "Matty" died at third, when Knechtges was put out, McAfee to McCoy.

Although Farber doubled at the start of the eighth, he was not able to cross the plate before the final out had been made. Cuisinier fanned. Hall was out at first by McCoy, unassisted, and Mansfield went out. Weintraub to McCoy.

BOX SCORE

MICHIGAN	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Nebelung, cf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Corridon, lf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Straub, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Kubicek, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Weintraub, 3b	4	0	0	0	3	0
McCoy, 1b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Eastman, ss	3	0	4	1	0	0
Truskowski, c	2	0	0	2	1	0
McCafee, p	3	0	0	0	3	0

TOTALS 30 2 4 24 11 0

WISCONSIN	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Cuisinier, lf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Hall, cf	4	0	1	3	0	1
Mansfield, 1b	4	1	1	7	0	0
H. Ellerman, 2b	1	0	0	7	2	0
Mittermeyer, rf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Evans, c	3	2	2	4	2	0
Matthusen, 3b	3	0	1	0	1	0
Knechtges, ss	3	0	0	2	3	1
Farber, p	3	0	1	1	1	1

TOTALS 28 4 6 27 9 3

Two base hits—Nebelung, Evans; three base hits—Evans, Corridon, Matthusen, Farber; double plays—Weintraub to Kubicek to McCoy, Knechtges to Ellerman to Mansfield; hit by pitcher—Eastman by Farber, H. Ellerman by McAfee; wild pitches—Farber; bases on balls—off Farber 2; struck out—by Farber 4, by McCoy.

race. Both the middies and Harvard gained an initial lead, but Pennsy came back and with a half mile to go of the two mile distance, Penn went ahead, only to drop back in the last 200 yards. Then they put on a spurt and won. And that must have taken "guts."

Everyone who is interested

in flying knows that army

teaching methods are most thor-

ough and searching and that army

training planes are adapted to

such standards of instruction.

Roosevelt Aviation School, Inc., on the greater Roosevelt Field at Mineola, L. I., combining Roosevelt and Curtiss fields, applies army methods to civilian flying in the 25-hour course just opened for private pilots. Advanced instruction for higher grade licenses.

Equipment is brand new. Training planes built by Fleet, designer of the "Consolidated Husky" type the army and navy schools use. Instruction under the direct supervision of Lieut. Warren R. Carter, on leave from Brooks Field for the purpose.

Student personnel is as carefully selected as instruction force and equipment.

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Everyone who is interested

THE RAMBLER

"Complete Campus Coverage"

You all know Peg Carns '29, don't you? Well her boy friend received a postal card last week, on which the message was written entirely in Chinese or Japanese. It must be Japanese, he was told when the card was put in the hands of his Chinese laundryman for translation. Since, however, a Japanese gentleman has seen the card and declared that it is not written in Japanese. Perhaps it's Afghanistanian.

Frank Orth '28 just loves to lend money. Saturday at noon Jean Jardine '31 tripped up to the central desk of the Memorial Union and asked to borrow a dime. Both Chuck Dillard '28 and Frank reached in their pockets, but the latter won.

Here's a girl after our own heart. Lillian Horvath '31 says that the only way to gain campus popularity is to have your name printed in the Rambler's column.

The boys behind the fountain in the Rathskeller are sporting brand new skull caps.

Herb Tschudy '31 tried to admonish Julie Carr '30 in the Daily Cardinal office one day last week. Herbie grew too vociferous, if that's the word, and Julie scratched his arm. There!

Three playboys went out in a canoe Sunday evening and came back two hours later, murmuring "Helen, Hazel and Harriet."

The interfraternity league baseball games on the lower campus seem to have aroused an unusual amount of interest this year. There have been large galleries on hand every noon and some of the regular customers know the names and the batting ability of all the players on the various teams.

When the literary editor opened his desk Saturday morning he found that some one had left a well-known mail order catalog there with the ad-denda, "Please Review."

Clarence Weinstock '32 is already showing the effects of the Vilas prize. Sunday he blossomed forth in the newest apparel, showing what the well-dressed man should wear.

Marlin Jordan '30 had a few adventures at a soda fountain. He ordered a "cherry coke" and received a chocolate float. When the mistake was rectified, he was given a small "cherry coke," which led him to demand a large one. Fortunately, the fountain separated him from the clerk.

The most heroic thing that has happened in the whole wide world for many a year occurred in the Great hall Sunday at the Glee club concert when Prof. Earle E. Swinney omitted the "Song of the Volga Boatman" from his schedule.

One of our correspondents writes us: "On one of the nice spring days

lately, O. H. Richter, treasurer of the Graduate club, was heard to remark something to the effect, 'so many of the girls can't keep their minds on their studies for this is such wonderful pretzelling weather.'

'Indiana Student' Serves as Matrimonial Bureau

Bloomington, Ind. — The Indiana Daily Student also claims honors as a matrimonial bureau. Prof. J. Wyman French, faculty supervisor of the Student, received a telegram from Joe DeLo, former editor of the Daily Student, announcing the marriage of W. Max Gordon ex-'30, of Indianapolis, and Harriet Loveland ex-'30, of Peru, which took place at Cherokee, Iowa.

This romance, which culminated in the marriage, began last semester when Gordon was managing editor of the Student and Mrs. Gordon was a copy editor.

HIT FOR

"Hit The Deck"

The Snappiest, Smartest Bill of the Season
THE FAREWELL WEEK
of the
AL JACKSON PLAYERS
GARRICK THEATRE

Phi Kappa House

for Summer School Men

For the following four reasons you will want to live at the Phi Kappa house this summer while you are attending summer school.

1. New house, modernly furnished
2. Cool lake breeze
3. Private pier privileges
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