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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 175

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

Graf Zeppelin Gains Hangar, Ends Struggle

Giant Craft Safe After 24-Hour Battle With Winds

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Paris, France, May 17.—After almost 24 hours of desperate battling against high winds in the Gulf of Lyons and the Valley of Rhone, the crippled Graf Zeppelin landed safely at 8:25 p. m. yesterday at the French naval airfield at Cuers-Pierrefeu. Ten minutes later it was put to bed in the hangar which has been empty since the ill-fated Dixmude sailed forth in December, 1923, never to return.

After a dawn to dusk struggle of 120 miles up the valley as far as Valence, it turned south, no longer able to fight the vicious Mistral roaring down from the northwest. Between Montelimar and Valence going up and down the valley it had its worst tussle with the vicious "Mistral" wind, most dreaded in this part of the world and the terror of sailors all over the western end of the Mediterranean.

None Injured

French naval airmen and marines grasped the ropes and dragged the silver dirigible, of the type that once struck terror to the hearts of Frenchmen, down out of the skies, while Dr. Hugo Eckener, the daring commander, directed them.

The airship landed without hurting any one or anything, and the passengers, including Mrs. Mary Pierce of New York, the only woman aboard, and the crew, were allowed to climb down to terra firma, which they must have thought they would never touch again all in one piece.

Eckener Last to Leave

Dr. Eckener was the last to leave the ship. He thanked the French government and the navy yard at

(Continued on Page 2)

Geography Men Make Field Trip

Professors Attend Two Meetings in Wisconsin; Exchange Ideas

Members of the university geography department are attending two field meetings today in central Wisconsin and southern Michigan in conjunction with other universities of the United States.

Senior professors of Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, Chicago, Illinois, Harvard, Peabody Teacher's college, and other institutions are discussing geographic philosophy in conjunction with formations in southern Michigan. At several sessions between field trips members of the various colleges represented will compare research notes.

A similar "idea exchange" is under way at points between Milwaukee and Baraboo where junior staff members of the same educational institutions are discussing Wisconsin's geography, in addition to comparing research notes for the past year.

The meetings are informal and have been taking place annually for the last five years. They are held each year about the middle of May and are designated as "a clearing house for ideas."

Krueger Wins Hockey Post by Coin Toss; Cancel Election

Gilbert Krueger '30 became hockey representative on the Athletic board Friday when he won the toss from Arthur Frisch '31, his lone opponent for the office. The unique election method was used because of a rule which provides that no two candidates from the same sport in the minor sports division may be elected. The coin was flipped by Walter Richter '29. Because all other offices on the board are uncontested, the election scheduled for Monday, May 20, has been cancelled.

Chinese Wedding Blends East, West

Memorial Union Scene of Wang-Chu Marriage Tonight

When Tsao Shih Wang and Tou Fang Chu are united in marriage by Chief Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry of the Wisconsin supreme court at 6 p. m. today, the Memorial Union will have been the scene of its first wedding, and Dane county will have seen its first Chinese wedding. Dean Scott H. Goodnight and Dean F. Louise Nardin will act as witnesses.

The wedding will take place in the Assembly room of the Union and will be followed by a dinner and program at 6:30 p. m. in the Round Table room. It is expected that 80 guests will attend. During the dinner, speeches will be made by Chief Justice Rosenberry, Dean Goodnight, T. C. Hsu, grad, and C. Y. Chang '29. Mr. Hsu will speak for the couple, and Mr. Chang as the Chinese students' representative.

Rosenow Lauds Medical School

Minnesota Professor Lectures on Bacteriological Experiments

"The medical school at Wisconsin is to be praised for sending the entire senior class over the state to assist practicing doctors," said Dr. E. C. Rosenow, of the Mayo clinic, when he spoke at the Memorial Institute building last night under the auspices of Alpha Omega Alpha and Sigma Sigma.

"This experience which the young men will get is invaluable," continued Dr. Rosenow. "It allows a contact between the practicing doctor and the medical student which can not be overestimated."

Years of Work

Speaking on his scheduled subject, "The Practice of Medicine in Its Relationship to Bacteriological Research," the eminent bacteriologist said:

I have been working for years on the question of the isolation from lesions in patients particular organisms which, when properly injected into animals, will reproduce identical lesions or syndromes. Experiment has provided striking proof that this can be done."

Slides Shown

Dr. Rosenow showed many slides and a short moving picture of the results of his experiments, showing the effect of the injection of various organisms taken from human beings

(Continued on Page 2)

Dean, McCaffrey Aid in University, City Cooperation

Dean Scott H. Goodnight and M. E. McCaffrey, secretary of the board of regents, are members of a committee chosen by the Madison Association of Commerce in an effort to foster a better cooperation between university and city.

At the first meeting held last week, methods of solidifying the relationship between the two groups were discussed. Agreement was reached on a policy embodying the "what helps the university, helps Madison" idea. Methods to further this policy will be studied.

Members of the committee in addition to the university men are Emerson Ela, chairman, C. B. Chapman, and E. E. Parker. The entire association acts as an advisory group to this body.

Outing Club Will Start Hike From Lathrop Hall Sunday

The Outing club will hold a breakfast hike Sunday morning starting from Lathrop hall at 8 a. m. A two hour hike is planned, and hikers are asked to bring their own baskets. All students are invited to attend the affair.



WED TONIGHT

—Courtesy State Journal

At the program following the din- (Continued on Page 2)

'Too Late' Cry Greets Firemen in Mendota Blaze

"Too La-ate! Too La-ate! Too La-ate!"

No lives were lost in the conflagration at the foot of Lake street, to which the fire department turned out at 11:15 p. m. Friday, only to find the fire nearly extinguished.

As the clanging engine roared down to the lake, the fire-eaters were greeted with yells from the throats of more than a hundred Sig Chi's, Beta's, Phi Delt's, and Pi K. A.'s, telling them it was "too late."

A little, dilapidated canoe, rigged up with a leg o' mutton sail was discovered ablaze shortly after 11 p. m., and although the call was sent in immediately, by the time the firemen arrived, nothing but a few glowing ribs of the ill-fated craft floated calmly along, soon hissing to the bottom of the lake.

Summary Description of Courses New Feature of Catalogue

Printed on India paper, the 1929-30 bulletins for the college of letters and science will appear Wednesday in compact form for the first time.

Although the number of pages has been increased from 176 to 192, the catalogue of courses will be no more than half the size of the old one, said George Chandler, assistant secretary of the faculty. The standard red semi-soft cardboard covers will enclose the bulletin.

Summary Description

A new departure incorporated in the book is a summary description of the principal courses to be offered in the college. Previous bulletins have merely carried the names and numbers of the subjects together with the names of the people in charge. A better idea of the course is the aim of this division.

Each copy of the publication will be accompanied by a trial study list and tentative program card containing suggestions with respect to meeting requirements for graduation. The bulletin itself lists the hours at which courses are to be offered next year.

Distributed Wednesday

It is planned to distribute a copy to each student in the college so that he may have ample time to arrange

(Continued from Page 1)

Frank to Talk at Business Conference

Pres. Glenn Frank will be the principal speaker at the opening session of a state-wide business men's convention which will take place at the university May 27, it was announced Friday.

Sponsored by the university extension division and the economics department in an effort to spread scientific business ideas among the people of Wisconsin and to bring about a meeting of state leaders, the convention is open to all business men and women in the state.

Prof. William H. Kieckhofer is supervising arrangements for the conference. The date selected is immediately following Mothers' week-end. As a consequence it is anticipated that many fathers who will be present will stay over to attend the business discussions.

Although complete arrangements have not yet been made, efforts are under way to secure leading Wisconsin and mid-west business men to give addresses following that by Pres. Frank.

Nardin Leads Dishonesty Discussion at Beloit Today

"Problems of Dishonesty Among Students" will be the topic of a discussion led by Dean F. Louise Nardin in the round table discussion at the conventions of the 50 deans of women from Wisconsin educational institutions at Beloit today. Miss Nardin together with Miss Zoe Bayliss, Miss Susan Davis, Mrs. C. B. Flett, and Miss H. Louise McNaught, assistant deans, left this morning for Beloit. They will return tonight.

Meanest Man

* * *

'Bring Back My Brogans to Me', Wails Horwitz

Charles Horwitz '29, wrestler and pig-skin toter deluxe with Wisconsin's B football team, is back on his feet again as popular song writers so quaintly put it, but the young man is far from happy. Again lapsing into the rhythms of the day, "it goes like this."

Charles navigates through Madison's busy streets with his pedal extremities securely encased in size 13 shoes. Those baby barges have carried him safely to 8 o'clock classes these many months; but now, like the swinging door, they have gone to return no more, and, like that poignant memory, they can not be replaced.

Returning from a workout in the gymnasium Friday, Horwitz found that the "meanest man in the world," finding no all-day suckers to take from little boys, had made off with his brogans. Latest reports on the catastrophe leave Horwitz stranded in the gym pondering over the information that no shoe store in the city has his size in stock.

L. S. Bulletins Out Wednesday

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Frank Suggested for Labor Dispute Settlement Board

Pres. Glenn Frank has been recommended as one of the five men to form an arbitration board to settle the Allen-A labor dispute in Kenosha. The recommendation comes from the general strike committee as a suggestion to the Kenosha city council, Maceo Kueny of the committee said.

The other four men suggested are: George Mead, paper manufacturer of Wisconsin Rapids; Solomon Levitan, state treasurer; Father Francis Haas, St. Francis seminary; Sen. Walter S. Goodland of Racine.

The men were chosen because of their "high standing in the state" and because they "cannot be accused of undue friendship or undue hatred for organized labor or for the manufacturer."

Ping Pong Contestants Must Sign Up in Rathskeller Today

Ping Pong players who have not signed up for the impending Ping Pong tournament sponsored by the Rathskeller committee of the Wisconsin Union and who wish to play must do so today. Registration may be made at the Billiard room desk. Pairings will be made by Monday, May 20, and players will be notified of the time of their matches. Three prizes will be awarded winners.

Regents Open Contract Bids on Field House

Specifications Call for Completion by December 11

The "dream" of George E. Little, Wisconsin athletic director, of a million-dollar athletic plant offering "Athletics for All," moved a step nearer to reality yesterday when it was announced by M. E. McCaffery, secretary of the board of regents, that bids for the \$400,000 field house would be received until June 14 by J. D. Phillips, business manager of the university.

Specifications for the structure, which contractors may obtain from Mr. Phillips, call for completion of the building by Dec. 11, which, Mr. Little stated yesterday, will enable the winter intramural season to be opened in the armory, as the varsity team will be in the new field house.

Under Two Roofs

Mr. Little deplores the necessity of carrying on athletics under separate roofs, but with his decision to postpone the request for funds for the contemplated \$400,000 intramural hall, the division of sports becomes imperative.

The new field house, to be built adjoining the open end of the stadium, will be connected with dressing rooms in the stadium by a tunnel, and the two new sections to be built on the silver stadium will be an annex to the field house.

To Accommodate 12,000

The indoor track will extend under seats in the new stadium sections, and spectators in the north section of the two balconies in the field house will be enabled to view most of the track. Seats in the field house will accommodate approximately 12,000.

Building the field house in a shape more nearly square than those of other (Continued on Page 2)

German Praises First President

Professor Compares Von Hindenberg to George Washington

"It is a favorite idea of mine to compare von Hindenberg to your first president. Both were urged to accept the presidency, both were reluctant, and both did it from a sense of duty. When the American ambassador applied those words 'First in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen' to our president, they whole Fatherland felt the honor."

Thus Prof. Ludwig Mueller, German exchange professor of Northwestern university, expressed high regard for the German president in his talk on "Tendencies in the Development of Germany Since 1918" Friday afternoon in Bascom hall.

Saved Republic

"Von Hindenberg was the only man in whom the majority of the people believed. It is said over there that by taking office he saved the republic.

"He is the best representative of German ideas and ideals. A new epoch began when he swore to uphold the new constitution."

School Law

All children between the ages of 6 and 10 must now go to public schools, in accordance with the new foundation school movement. After that age their parents may decide whether or not they go to private schools.

"Swimming is compulsory in all of our schools, except for those who can't swim. One hiking day per month is also compulsory in all secondary schools. In higher schools one longer period a year is compulsory. By this means even the poorer children have a chance to see the beauty of the country."

Income Taxes High

"Germany is a poor country, but our taxes are the highest which we have ever had."

While the income tax of an unmarried man in the United States is \$1.25 for a certain income, in Germany he would have to pay \$200 on the same income.

Foreigners Vie for Tennis Cup

Rotary Club to Inaugurate Annual Matches for Students

With the number of entries growing larger daily, a large field of competitors is expected in the first annual tennis tourney for foreign students which will introduce the new Rotary Tennis trophy for foreign students.

Entries will close at noon today and must be in the hands of John Gillin, grad., foreign student secretary, at the university Y. M. C. A. by that time. The tournament committee will meet this afternoon and draw up the pairings.

Pairing will be made Saturday afternoon and the matches will be played off next week. Prof. Harold Bradley of physiological chemistry department has offered the use of his private cement courts at College hills for the semi-finals and final matches of the tournament. This will eliminate any delay on account of the weather.

The awarding of the championship will be a special occasion, according to Porter Butts, house director of the Memorial Union, because the Rotary trophy will be the first emblem to be placed in the new Trophy room in the basement of the Union.

The trophy is a large wooden shield bearing a silver plate and 10 smaller shields of silver on which are to be engraved the names of champions for each year. It was designed in the Tiffany studios of New York.

National Scout Head Describes Our Civilization

"Civilization is still bricks and mortar instead of boys and girls," is the manner in which Mrs. Jane Deeter Rippin, national Girl Scout director, described the present age in her talk Wednesday afternoon in Lathrop hall before the members of Miss Blanche Trilling's physical education classes and Prof. John L. Gillin's sociology students.

"Ideals of living are the greatest need of the youth of today," Mrs. Rippin contended. "We find it impossible to measure our spiritual growth by the advancement of materialistic things."

The popular misconception that a Girl Scouts' organization is thought of as cure-alls or a patent medicine should be corrected, she stated, and explained the scout program as a character building process to make life more worthwhile.

She stressed the necessity for able leaders in the work and the advantages of university graduates in this field.

"It is necessary to visualize life out of a realm of selfishness into one of unselfishness. Doing something fine for one person each day is a pursuit you should all follow."

Chinese Wedding Blends East, West

(Continued from Page 1) Mrs. Priscilla White will play the wedding march and Francisco G. Tonogbanua, grad., will sing "At Dawning." Miss White and Mr. Tonogbanua will also provide music during the dinner.

Color will be added to the wedding by the fact that the couple expect to be married in native costume. They have known each other for many years, both having come from Anfu Kiangsi, China. Mr. Wang is doing work in political science and expects to receive his Ph.D. in June. Miss Chu is taking special work in English and sociology.

When Mr. Wank receives his degree in June, the couple plan to go to New York, where they will study at Columbia University for three months. In September they will sail for England, where Mr. Wang expects to take research work at the London School of Economics for six months. They will then tour continental Europe, visiting Paris, Geneva, Rome, Vienna, Berlin, Warsaw, and Moscow, returning to China by way of Siberia next May.

Mr. Wang's plans for his life work are as yet indefinite. If the political situation in China becomes more stable, he may enter politics. It is possible that he will become engaged in journalistic work.

MURPHY SPEAKS

George Murphy, crew coach, will be the speaker at the regular meeting of the Madison Kiwanis club at the Park hotel Monday noon.

Minnesota Chinese Will Attend Geneva International School

Minneapolis, Minn.—Sent by Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang, commander in chief of the Northeastern Frontier Defense of China, to study at the Geneva School of International studies in Switzerland, Ernest Tu, senior academic student, is making plans to sail from New York late in June.

Although the actual registration of the school at Geneva is not required until July 8, Mr. Tu intends to leave the campus early enough in the season to spend some time in Washington, D. C., and Boston, and New York before sailing.

At the close of the summer session, Mr. Tu plans to return to China, where he will take over a government position in Manchuria. There is a great opportunity for Chinese students who return to China after graduation, Mr. Tu said yesterday. Before coming to the University of

Minnesota, Mr. Tu attended the University of California. With the completion of his eastern tour this summer, he will have traveled throughout the United States, and before the summer is over, intends to have visited the main European capitals.

Mr. Tu plans to make the air trip from Berlin to Moscow for a short course of study. Primarily interested in problems of government, he will be able to study at close range the present Bolshevik regime.

Confident that China has a future of political and social progress, he believes that the present policy of officials is leading toward industrial stability. As a practical demonstration of China's new policy, he pointed out the fact that industrial and governmental policies adopted in the United States were copied in China by students who had received their graduate training here.

Fresh Vegetables Have Little Place in Russian Menus

Moscow.—Except for cabbage and potatoes, which are usually eaten in the thick soup that is a regular feature of the Russian dinner, vegetables have little place in the Russian diet, which is based on heavy rye bread and filled out with meat, kasha, a cereal preparation from millet, sour milk products and an occasional large sour pickle.

The advocates of a more balanced menu are gaining in strength and one now finds vegetarian restaurants in various parts of Moscow. These restaurants, however, when they are put to the test, are apt to prove disappointingly short of vegetables, their substitutes for meat being largely in the shape of cutlets prepared from ground nuts, cereals and sour milk products.

There is now a campaign for dietary reform under the slogan, "More Vegetables and More Vitamins," but the obstacles to be overcome are considerable. People are slow to change their eating habits; some of the people in charge of the peasant rest-home at Livadia, in the Crimea, declared that one of their chief problems was to persuade the newly arrived muzhiks not to overindulge in meat.

Then the cost of vegetables is a serious consideration. The vegetable market is one of the few fields in which the private dealer has not been pushed out by the co-operatives, with the result that high prices prevail. Fruit, unless it is directly in season, is also difficult to obtain in Moscow.

Now, when it has been found necessary to regulate the consumption of bread, the desirability of persuading people to eat more vegetables is generally recognized.

Arthur Kuenker '30 Elected President of Commerce Club

Arthur Kuenker '30, was elected president of the Commerce club at a meeting held Thursday night in the Memorial Union. Edward L. Lange '30, was elected vice-president; Earl C. Hanson '31, secretary; William F. Krause '30, treasurer; and Quintin S. Lander '30, sergeant-at-arms. They will hold office next semester.

Zeta Chapter, Kappa Epsilon Holds Installation of Officers

The new officers of the Zeta chapter of Kappa Epsilon, professional pharmaceutical sorority, are: President, Gladys Baur '30; vice-president, Marion Steingoetter '32; secretary, Clarice Abrams '30; treasurer, Dorothy King '32. The installation service was held Tuesday night.

INSTRUCTORS GRADED

Undergraduates at Purdue have devised a system whereby instructors are ranked on the basis of neatness, presentation of subject matter, and other requisite qualities.

Vacation Sale

Leather Goods
and Trunks

TODAY'S LEADER

FOR LADIES —
Pullman or Taxi
Hand Ward-robe

\$9.85

Levin's Jewelry
AND TRUNK SHOP

435 State St.

Arabic Numerals Make Civilization Possible—Judd

Describing the present civilization as "impossible without the Arabic numeral system," Prof. Charles H. Judd, director of the school of education of the University of Chicago, outlined the advantages and value of such a system in a lecture Thursday night in Bascom hall given under the auspices of the department of education.

Prof. Judd explained how a comprehensive, pliable system of numbers such as the Arabic, is necessary for the effective use of the complicated measurements and calculations of today.

"Primitive peoples had no numbers above three," said Prof. Judd. "To indicate other numbers, they used vague, collective terms. The higher numbers of the present system are a social and scientific development."

Freshmen Make Y. W. C. A. Plans for Coming Year

The Y. W. C. A. Sophomore council will be hostesses to a group of about 18 freshman women who will plan the program of the sophomore department for next year at the W. A. A. cottage, today and Sunday. The party will start from Lathrop hall at 3 p. m. today and will return to Madison Sunday morning. The council consists of the following:

Marion Anderson, Ruth Biehusen, Jane Cother, Elizabeth Dodge, Dorothy Eighmy, Dorothy Fuller, Gweneth Holt, and Catherine Roddis, all freshmen.

Louise Ashworth '31 is the cabinet member in charge. Miss Mary Anderson will chaperon.

Rosenow Lauds Medical School

(Continued from Page 1) into such animals as rabbits, monkeys and dogs.

He has experimented particularly with heart diseases, rheumatic fever, nervous manifestations, and encephalitis.

Dr. Rosenow is professor of bacteriology at the University of Minnesota and is both formally and privately in practice in Chicago.

Hesperia to Hear Kahlenberg at Election, Banquet Tonight

Prof. Louis Kahlenberg will address the semi-annual election meeting and banquet of the Hesperia literary society at the University club at 6 p. m. today. Prof. Kahlenberg consented to speak when it was found that Dr. E. H. Ochsner, Chicago, would be unable to attend. His speech will be supplemented with one by the retiring president, Milton Meienburg '30. Other retiring officers are Theofold Kammholz '31, vice-president; Lester Whitney '30, secretary; and Gaylord Loehning '29, treasurer.

Alumni Committee Confirms Annual Reunion Program

No change was made in the program for the Wisconsin alumni reunion at the alumni day committee luncheon in the Beefeaters' room of the Memorial Union Friday noon. The time of the band concert was changed from 4 p. m. to 3 p. m. The program which was approved will be given Saturday, June 23, and will begin with a general meeting of the alumni association at 10 a. m.

Prof. Kenneth E. Olson of the school of journalism, speaks today at the annual regional conference of the employees' publication section of the National Safety council in Milwaukee.

Drama Group Presents Play

Test College Freshmen Offer O'Neill's 'Bound East for Cardiff'

The Stock pavilion, home of opera and symphony concerts, will become the good ship "S. S. Glencairn" when the Experimental College Drama group presents Eugene O'Neill's "Bound East for Cardiff" Wednesday at 8:15 p. m.

Constructionistic scenery, designed by members of the group and built by James Reid '32, stage manager, and a human foghorn, consisting of three students, are innovations in the production. There will be no admission charge.

The play shows the dying moments of a sailor on a tramp steamer bound east for Cardiff. James Parker plays the part of Yank, Herman Somers plays Driscoll, and Frank Fernback, Fred Silber, Laurence Kerstetter, Herman Diedrich, Emanuel Lerner, Thomas Tobola, William Larkin, Carl Skagerberg, and John Scott are sailors. All members of the cast are freshmen.

"The Stock pavilion, however unsuited for concerts, is excellent for theatrical experiments," said Paul Frank '32, director of the play. "Members of the group have done excellent work in turning the pavilion into an effective set of the hold of the 'S. S. Glencairn'."

Graf Zeppelin Is Safe After Battle

(Continued from Page 1) taches for the help they had given him.

The zeppelin had left Friedrichshafen, Germany, in its attempt to make a second voyage to America more than 38 hours before. There were 18 passengers and a crew of 40 aboard. Two of the motors gave out 12 hours later, and Dr. Eckener, then off the Spanish coast, headed his ship back toward home.

Regents Request Contractors' Bids

(Continued from Page 1) Big Ten schools, will provide a better view of the basketball floor, as seats along the sides of the court will be more numerous. The field house dimensions are 200 by 235 feet.

To Have 14 Entrances During stormy weather football practice will be held within the structure, eliminating the necessity of outdoor practice during inclement weather.

Fourteen entrances and 16 exits will facilitate handling of crowds at the field house.

Civil Engineers to Hold Stag Steak Party at Bungalow

The American Society of Civil Engineers will have a stag steak party at Bungalow this afternoon and tonight. Cards, ball, and other forms of games will be played.



ALL NEW CARS

Fords

Pontiacs

Nash

Knights

Buicks



Kennedy Dairy Co.

"Our Wagon Passes Your Door"

SPECIAL FOR THE WEEKEND

Peach, Raspberry Sherbet
and Black Walnut

Badger 7100

629 W. Washington Ave.

**Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams**

**Maroons Meet
Wisconsin Nine
in Return Game**

**Badgers Drill on Defense,
Seek to Repeat
Victory**

Chicago's baseball team will meet the Badgers this afternoon for the second time this season at the Camp Randall field. Wisconsin let the Midway group down in the previous tilt at the Maroon grounds with but three hits.

Although the Maroon group is found far down in the Western conference list, it boasts of a strong hitting lineup. Fish, Kaplan, Lott, and Wingate rank among the leaders of the Chicago hitting department.

Coach Guy Lowman has had the varsity nine drilling throughout the week, and for the last three sessions has called on the freshman team to offer opposition. In the drills, base running and defensive work has been stressed as the last few games have found the infield play rather ragged.

Hitting which also has been light in the recent games is expected to come back into its own this afternoon as Mansfield, Mittermeyer and Hall are about due to come out of their batting slump.

**Varsity Defeats
Freshman Nine**

**Sommerfield, Frosh Hurler,
Allows 3 Hits; Mates
Lose 2-0**

Behind the faultless pitching of young "Jake" Sommerfield, the freshman baseball team held the regular varsity squad to a 2 to 0 score in a five inning game Thursday.

Momson, pitching for the varsity, held the yearlings to two hits. His teammates gathered three off the deceptive delivery of the freshman hurler.

Both teams used their regular lineups with the exception of Doyle, varsity receiver, who caught for Sommerfield.

The lineups were as follows:

Varsity—Evans, c; Momson, p; Mansfield, 1b; Werner, 2b; Knechtges, ss; Matthusen, 3b; Hall, Mittermeyer, Cuisinier, outfield.

Frosh—Doyle, c; Sommerfield, p; Griswold, 1b; Frank, 2b; Walsh, ss; Miller, 3b; Freck, Weaver, Dever, outfield.

**Theta Chis Rally
to Defeat S. A. E.'s
in Diamond Loop**

A six run rally in the second inning gave Theta Delta Chi a victory in the diamond ball league Friday noon by a score of 9 to 7, at the expense of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The winners secured a two run lead in the first frame, but the S. A. E.'s came back in their half of the inning and scored four runs. With the aid of several errors in the field by the losers, Theta Delta Chi came across with six runs in the second frame. Larsen, the winning pitcher, held Sigma Alpha Epsilon to only three hits during the remainder of the game.

Lineups:
Theta Delta Chi: McCaul, If; Cutler, 1b; Winer, ss; Larsen, p; Hart, 3b; Schultz, cf; Skolung, 2b; Thayer, cf; Kasiska, c; Porter, rf.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Johnson, 3b; Walsh, ss; Dettleback, p; Frederickson, lss; Arthur, c; Wolf, 2b; Ely, 1b; Pfeifer, cf; Densky and Lawton, lf; Rhodes and Schuback, rf.

**Horsfal in Infirmary,
Goodman Takes Place**

With the news that Horsfal, who has been rowing regularly in number seven position in the varsity shell, will be kept from practice for an indefinite period due to a painful case of boils, the plans of Coach Murphy received a serious setback. His place on the shell will be taken care of by Goodman, who has been shifted up. Sperling was placed in the first boat at bow, and Beers will now occupy Goodman's place at number three.

Ohio Sprinter



One of the best sprinters in the United States is George Simpson, of Ohio State. The Buckeye star has tied the world's record for the 100 yard dash several times, the first being at the Ohio State Relay carnival, in 1928, when he covered the century in 9.6 seconds. At the Texas relays this year, he ran the same distance in 9.5 seconds, but his time was not allowed because of a strong wind behind his back, and at the Penn relays he placed second.

Ohio State is expected to finish above Wisconsin in the quadrangular meet, which will be held at Stagg field, Chicago, today. Simpson, who will probably run in the 100 yard and 220 yard dashes and the mile relay, is expected to add a lion's share of points to the Buckeye slate.

**Badger Golf
Team Plays
at Ann Arbor**

Members of the Badger golf team arrived in Ann Arbor yesterday, where the Wolverine golfers will engage them this morning and afternoon.

Capt. Sheldon was placed in charge of the team by Coach Levis, who was unable to accompany his charges. By arriving a day sooner, the Cardinal golfers gained an opportunity of familiarizing themselves with the course.

Michigan has a veteran team that is reputed to be one of the strongest in the conference. The Badgers have been improving steadily, especially Sheldon and Hagen, but are not favored to win.

**Phi Kappa Tau's
Slug Way to Beat
Delta Sigs, 15-2**

With a barrage of hits in the fifth and last inning which netted 11 runs, Phi Kappa Tau defeated Delta Theta Sigma in an interfraternity league game Friday noon by a score of 15 to 2.

The Delta Theta's took a one run lead in the first frame, but the Phi Tau's came back to tie the score in the third, and increased their lead by two runs in the fourth. In the last half of the fourth, the Delta Theta's were held scoreless, and the Phi Tau's found Kline for 15 hits and 11 runs to bring their total to 15 runs.

The victors got a total of 25 hits off Kline, while Zimdars pitched airtight ball and allowed only eight hits.

Lineups: Phi Kappa Tau: Davis c, Kielley 1b, Simonson 2b, Barron ss, Klein rf, Boyden cf, Scheer If, Zimdars p, Gentleman 3b, Swanson rf.

Delta Theta Sigma: Skaife 1b, Morrisey 2b, Renk 3b, Kline p, Metcalf lf, Larson rf, L. Kline c, Christianson cf, Holstein ss, Trewyn ss.

**Indiana Colleges Compete
in State Track Meet May 18**

Bloomington, Ind.—The biggest track event in Hoosierdom will be held here in Memorial stadium Saturday afternoon when teams representing 11 state colleges and universities compete for the track and field championships of Indiana.

**Badger Track
Squad Leaves
for Quad Meet**

Ohio Doped to Win, See Wisconsin a Probable Third

Twenty-nine men have been chosen by Coach Tom Jones to make the trip to Chicago for the quadrangular meet Saturday afternoon. The team left early this morning and will return late tonight.

Diehl and Brandt have been injured for the rest of the season, with Colandar still out of the meet. Although Ocock is able to make the trip he will not be in top shape, and cannot be expected to perform up to his usual standard.

Ohio is the favorite to win the contest, with Chicago and Wisconsin following in close succession. Northwestern should be a good fourth. So closely have the dopesters estimated the events, that not more than 10 points is expected to separate the first three teams.

The men making the trip are:

100-Yard Dash—Larson, Benson, Henke.

220-Yard Dash—Henke, Benson, Larson, Liske.

440-Yard Dash—Davidson, Paschong, Levy.

Half Mile—Ocock, Cassidy.

Mile—Moe, Follows.

Two-Mile—Goldsworth, Dilley, Follows.

Shot Put—Behr, Neupert, Shomaker.

Discus—Eackus, Behr, Warren.

Hammer—Frisch, Shomaker.

Javelin—Oman, Purtell, Shomaker.

High Jump—Buechner, Kemp, Behr, Purtell.

Broad Jump—Larson, Lunde, Lysne, Behr.

Pole Vault—Lysne, Lunde.

Low Hurdles—Eisele, Ziese, Roden.

High Hurdles—Ziese, Roden, Purtell, Eisele.

Mile Relay—Davidson, Paschong, Levy, Henke.

Poughkeepsie
NO. 2—COLUMBIA

This is the second of a series of 11 articles analyzing each of the crews which will row in the Poughkeepsie regatta and summarizing the race.

By SAMUEL STEINMAN

"Keep your eye on Columbia," is the watchword which experienced crew observers are giving out these days.

And "Rich" Glendon has an eight which deserves all of the laurels which may be bestowed upon it. It is almost the same boat which won the freshman race at Poughkeepsie in 1926, the varsity, in 1927, and finished second in last year's record-breaking affair.

To date they have left five major eastern crews in their wake as they raced on to victory in a dual meet with Navy, in the Blackwell cup regatta against Yale and Pennsylvania and in the Childs Cup regatta against Princeton and Pennsylvania. The Blue varsities have won all of their races this season; the jayvees have won all of their races; the lightweights have won all of their races; the freshmen have won all of their races.

Columbia's Great Race

Where Ky Ebright, the California mentor, uses psychology in bringing about a winning attitude, Glendon uses (Continued on Page 8)

**Interfraternity
Baseball Games**

**RESULTS FRIDAY
Diamond Ball League**

Pi Lambda Phi, 8 Phi Kappa

Pis, 3.

Pi Kappa Alpha, 3; Theta Chi, 0.

Theta Delta Chi, 9; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 7.

SCHEDULE TODAY

Hardball, League

Alpha Delta Phi vs. Sigma Phi

Epsilon at 1:30 on Field 1.

Delta Chi vs. Phi Kappa Tau at 1:30 on Field 2.

Kappa Sigma vs. Theta Xi at 3:00 on Field 1.

Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Sigma Phi Sigma at 3:00 on Field 2.

**Athletics in
the
Collegiate World**

**Council Makes
Final Decisions
in 'W' Awards**

**Grant Letters to 29 Badgers
Participating in Winter
Schedule**

The Wisconsin Athletic council recently took the final step in the award of major and junior "W's" to 29 Badgers who wore the Cardinal during the winter schedule in swimming, hockey, gymnastics and fencing. Sixteen men will wear official "W" awards; the remaining 13 will be granted junior letters.

The following men received awards: Swimming: Official "W"—Capt. Ed Lange '30; Arnold Meyer '30; Earl Hatleberg '29; Lawrence Davis '29; Art Thomsen '31. Junior "W"—Tad Tanaka '30; Frank Cuisinier '29; Halmut von Maltitz '30; Walter Fox '31; Ralph Czerwonky '31; Rudolph Schaffter '31.

Hockey: Official "W"—James Gallagher '31; Lawrence Peterson '31; Arthur Thomsen '31.

Gymnastics: Official "W"—Capt. Martin Brill '30; A. D. Bartelt '30; Edward Rusch '29; John Rhodes '29. Junior "W"—Daniel Hayward '30; Howard Felton '29.

Wrestling: Official "W"—Selmar Swenson '31; Walter Mathias '30; Leeland Heywood '30; Ferdinand Hammer '31. Junior "W"—Capt. George Stetson '29; Walter Osterhoudt '30; Mike Hales '31.

Fencing: Junior "W"—Capt. William Konnack '30; Phillip Judson '31.

**Delay Matches
With Wildcats**

**Northwestern Entered in
Notre Dame Tourney, Se-
cure Postponement**

The conference tennis match between the Northwestern and Wisconsin teams originally scheduled for today at Evanston, will be played Monday on the Wildcat courts.

By mutual agreement of both coaches, the change in schedule was arrived at when it was discovered that the annual intercollegiate tennis tournament, of which Notre Dame is the sponsor this year, will be held in Chicago today. Northwestern has entered men in both the singles and doubles events.

Coach Winterble will not decide on the men who are to face Northwestern until Monday. However, it is likely that the same six men who competed against Minnesota last Monday will again wield their racquets against the Purple team.

**Schorer Stars at
Bat; Pi K. A.'s Win
From Theta Chis**

Featuring a home run in the first frame by Schorer, star catcher, the Pi Kappa Alphas defeated Theta Chi Friday noon by a score of 3 to 0. Cuisinier was on base when the circuit smash was made. The only other score of the game came in the fourth inning, Schorer's double bringing in Ross.

"Bo" Cuisinier of the Pi Kap's made a spectacular catch in the field in the last inning, with two out, to end the game.

Lineups, Pi Kappa Alpha: Cuisinier, Schorer, R. Ellerman, Doyle, H. Ellerman, Birnbaum, Ross, Schulze, Ashman, Czerwinsky.

Theta Chi: Ziebell, Callahan, Tenney, Paul, Pautsch, Dahlman, Bagha, De Haven, Fuchs, Poepfer.

**Women Soph Doubles Team
Defeats Junior Racquetters**

In Thursday's matches in the women's class tennis tournament, the sophomore doubles team consisting of Verona Hardy and Karin Ostman vanquished the junior racquetters, Kay Wasson and Marjory McKenna in two straight sets, 7-5 and 6-2. Helen Hardenburg '29 easily won over Clara Koner '32 in two sets, 6-2 and 6-1.

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Tuition Walls

If the Solons Build Them Higher, Let's Have More Gates

NO politician's nose is necessary to smell politics in the proposed raise in university tuitions. But whether you are for or against the raise will be determined by the color of your political convictions—unless you are a university student. If such be your sad status, then your pocketbook, not your political, convictions will triumph.

In the event tuition is raised, the student is faced with the grim quandary of scratching barren ground for more funds. He may mine it out on the old homestead, he may work it out of bigger and better dishracks, or he may squeeze it out of an already hard-pressed summer vacation, so-called. He is faced with precisely the same quandary as would be the taxpayer of the state were the increase in fees assigned to the general fund instead of to extraneous sources.

As a political maneuver it is simplicity itself to drop the burden upon the weakest back—because the weakest back in this situation has the weakest potential punch. When Governor Kohler took office he was confronted in a very real sense with the necessity of an economy administration. Taxpayers had to be convinced that sturdy, conservative republicanism was potent fiscal health tonic. Financially speaking, the university biennium is Dr. Kohler's first bitter pill.

Fortunately, Governor Kohler has never hidden his aspirations in his hat. He began by notifying the joint finance committee that the general fund which derives from taxpayers directly was to be no larger this biennium than it was last. The university, as one of the major appropriations from the general fund, was thus immediately restricted by the Kohler dictum.

In their fiscal requests, department heads placed on the sacrificial altar many long cherished dreams of expansion. Virtually every branch of the university was affected by the shrinking of the budget. There were no violent outbursts, for one reason—department heads and deans are accustomed to dollar pinching dream sacrifice; it is a function which takes place every two years with the regularity of the mid-Victorian Saturday night bath.

The president explained matters to the board of regents. A growing university, he indicated, needs a growing budget; a growing budget can not thrive under the husbandry of an administration

bent on an economy regime. Two plus two makes four, and these two facts make a dilemma. So university authorities met the dilemma by the simple expediency of boosting tuitions. The budget would be increased; the revenue for the increase would be taken out of the student pocketbook.

Somewhere in the statute books there is a law which states in essence that students in the state university shall not pay for their instruction. That law has been a poser in the past. It was circumvented by charging students an incidental fee which theoretically pays only for janitor service, shoveling sidewalks, heating heating plant coal, and the like. From time to time, as the janitors longed for low-priced small cars, and the snows became deeper, incidental costs mounted.

From the incidental fee the legislators went on to new discoveries. It was found that out-of-state students could be assessed for the bills their parents did not pay by taxation. The raise in tuition fees for students from other states apparently failed to stem their influx.

Now it is suggested that the tuitions all along the line be raised. For students from Wisconsin, the increase amounts to \$24 a year, or \$96 for a four-year period. For students from other states, or from foreign countries, the increase will mean an additional expenditure of \$208 for a four-year period, or \$52 a year. Relative to all other expenditures connected with a "college education," this is not a great increase in financial burden, although for some it may mean the difference between Wisconsin and another institution. Adoption of the proposal to provide a scholarship fund from 10 per cent of the fee collections made under the fee-increase provision will tend to equalize the opportunity for hard-pressed students. This scholarship provision should be insisted upon in the legislature, and made mandatory with the increase in fees.

The financing of education is one of the major problems in a democratic or republican form of government. Interlocked as it is with the whole problem of taxation, it is not altogether a matter of academic theorizing. Students who are at once financially handicapped and intellectually gifted present a twofold difficulty. They first must be discovered and then provided with opportunity for development. One of the most serious drawbacks of any plan which attempts to restrict university enrollment by tuition walls, leaving emergency gates only for those of proved intellectual capacity, is the human fact that many students do not begin to give hint of potentialities until after the first year of college.

The proposed raise in fees does not seriously threaten educational opportunity at Wisconsin. But if legislators and educators believe that a financial index, supplemented by scholarships, is the solution for the question as to who should go to college, then we believe that they are looking in the wrong direction.

Free and Unafraind

Youth Will Have Its Say—True Chivalry Is Not Dead

Then they also discussed a pajama parade for mothers' week-end. It was decided to find out if the deans were in favor of the project. If they are, their permission will be asked; if they are not, the parade will take place without permission.

THIS statement, plucked from the Rambler's report of "an astounding meeting of the Union board assisting staff Wednesday noon," comes like a blast of mountain-clear air onto a campus grown stuffy with paternalism—or is it maternalism? Now here we have youth at its best—defiant, determined, and idealistic. Nor can it be charged that this vigorous (but deliberative) group lacks that true chivalry of the modern college student. The deans' wishes are to be sought. Rightful Authority is to be recognized. Then youth will have its way.

"Their permission will be asked"—what more could be fairer? "The parade will take place without permission"—where find greater courage? No, such fairness, such courage is increasingly rare on our campus—even in Octy. With the slow demise of student self-consciousness in student self-government or self-discipline, with the meek and humbled acceptance of "morality by the clock," we had just about decided that Wisconsin blood was pink and Wisconsin fiber was mushy. But our faith, our hopes, our aspirations now feel the coursing of new vitality.

A pajama parade might appear to be but a small incident in the eyes of an unthinking person. A pajama parade on a mothers' week-end might to some seem slightly out of place. But, candidly, what could please the mothers more than the splendid sight of their dear sons parading the streets of Madison, garbed in that garment so popular on the beaches of the world? What thrills are in store for many a mother's heart if she can see her boy, dean defiant, express his personality, richly, fully, unfettered. Pajamas may well be simply a garment—but at Wisconsin they may become a symbol; a symbol of living "free and unafraind."

"I find that boys and girls themselves are becoming dissatisfied with the pace they are going and disgusted with drinking, and while drinking among them now is one of our grave juvenile problems, I have confidence that soon the boys and girls are going to begin to swing away from it."—Miss Eleanore Hutzel, director of the woman's division of the Detroit Police Department.



THIS SON IS GETTING A LOT OF ADVICE

XX. The truth is admirable but not necessary. If she wants you to say you love her, why say it by all means.

XI. Be a little reckless with your affairs because you can always drop out of school if she doesn't.

XII. Be chivalrous about her lovers back home because sooner or later they will break off and then your field will be wider and clearer than ever.

XIII. If she shows you the gate, the only way you can get even is by pretending you don't want to give her up.

XIV. Don't let letters fool you. She'll write them when she's lonely and not out on a whooper with some one else.

XV. Don't confide in anyone else about your affairs. No one knows as much about it as you do.

ABOUT ONE MORE DAY FOR THE HALF WIT'S HALF BROTHER.

I FLY THE ATLANTIC OCEAN

Stepping into my tri-motored fokker plane early one morning, I was halted by an elderly woman in tears whom I recognized as being Mrs. Lindbergh, a lady from whom I was used to stealing apples as Freshman at the university.

She was in great anxiety and I stepped from my tri-motored fokker to inquire what could perturb her so greatly and why she had come to me in her distress.

She wrung my hand dry and started, "Charles has started out again in the fool airplane of his and I don't think the weather is going to be very nice. He hasn't been feeling so well lately and he really ought to have this package."

"Well, Mrs. Lindbergh, I'll certainly do all I can for you. Which way did he go?" I was very polite because somehow I didn't feel right about those apples.

"East," I think.

I grabbed the package, waved goodbye and in a jiffy (which is a pet name for my tri-motored fokker) I was off for the East. Passing Pittsburgh and New York City I was over the Atlantic in no time at all cruising aimlessly. Suddenly I saw a plane ahead of me named the Spirit of St. Louis which I thought a pretty good name. And knowing that my old friend Charley owed as much money in St. Louis as elsewhere, I concluded that that plane must be his. Easily overtaking him in my tri-motored fokker, I circled above him and said, "What, ho, and good morning."

"Well, I'm pretty busy. What do you want? More margin?" was the business like answer.

"Say," I was getting a little indignant, "I may have gone to college, but I'm not a bond salesman. Here is a package from your mother."

"Oh, yes, I didn't remember them, I guess."

After catching the package I dropped from my tri-motored fokker to the Spirit of St. Louis, he opened it and immediately put on his rubbers.

"What are you bound for, Charley? A little fishing?" this I added with a smile because I knew Charley detested fish and ing.

"Going to Paris." "Mind if I trail along in my tri-motored fokker?"

"Naw, but I get the honor, member."

"Ok, Charley, you know me." And that is how I came to fly the Atlantic in my tri-motored fokker and how Charley got his rubbers before the rain set in.

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

Today in the Union

9:00—Committee of Principals meeting, Graduate room.
1:00—Phi Upsilon Omicron luncheon-bridge, Round Table room.
6:30—Chu-Wang wedding, Assembly room.
6:30—Wedding dinner, Round Table room.
6:30—Sigma Phi Sigma dinner dance, Old Madison room and Beefeters.
8:00—Phonograph Symphony concert, Assembly.

Readers' Say-So

Walking on the Brink

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

They are now considering raising the tuition fees of the students at the university here.

Pay until it hurts!

Great God! How painful it was for some of us to pull through this year, low as the tuition was!

It is difficult, you know, to build the house and prepare the bricks at the same time. The back aches over the dish-washing machine, over the floors that are to be scrubbed, and the garden that has to be weeded out—all that for a mess of pottage.

Work your way through!

Considerable is the number of those here who, as it is, have been walking on the brink, balancing themselves, God knows how. One additional burden and down they go, wiped off the face of the campus.

Will money, big money, become the passport on the campus of the University of Wisconsin? Is poverty a crime? And should those who are guilty of it be punished with deportation?

If this were so half a century ago the university would now have been missing on its honor rolls a name like Robert M. La Follette. Robert M. La Follette, as an undergraduate, could not afford to pay for his tuition, but he paid afterwards, in the 50 years that followed. All of us promise to pay in the future; many of us, I am sure, will make good their promises when given a chance. Will the State of Wisconsin trust?

—Nathan Berman.

Art Reveals a Nation

TAIKAN Yokoyama and some other art masters will go to Italy early in 1930, and an exhibition of Japanese pictures and technical arts will be held in Paris this May at the instance of the French government. We hear also that Japanese novels, dramas, and cinemas will be introduced to France.

Arts will act an important role on the stage of international sentiments. The nude realities of national traits show themselves in arts. The exchange of arts for the furtherance of international sympathy and for the promotion of mutual understanding is a most clever and appreciable policy, but the latest introduction of Japanese arts to Europe is particularly significant. Japanese culture so far known to the world has all been of the obsolete school, and the introduction of our modern arts is relatively a recent phenomenon.

Japanese arts are fundamentally different from those of the West in intrinsic value, character, and history, and will arouse an appreciable sensation in the European art world. No matter how they will be appraised or criticized, Japanese arts will give a surprise to thinkers in Europe insistent upon the learning of Eastern civilization for the relief of Western cultural life from decadence.—Tokyo Nichi Nichi.

Ask a "Bobby"

Viscount Byng of Vimy, Chief Commissioner of Metropolitan Police, presiding at the annual meeting of the Police Seaside Home at Hove, related the following story: "While a police constable was standing on point duty at the Marble Arch," he said, "an airplane passed overhead. Three people came to him and asked him what it was. Four people wanted to know where it came from. Four people demanded that they should be told where it was going, and seven more people asked why it was there at all.

"And," added His Lordship, "every one of these 18 inquirers were sent away satisfied. What the policeman said I don't know, but he did what I could never have done myself—answered 18 people concerning what he did not know himself."—Border Cities Star.

The advantages of knowing foreign languages, urged in the interests of salesmanship, were denied in the case of authors by as big a man as Victor Hugo. "I have long regretted my folly in learning Spanish," he confessed to Henri Rochefort. "If you want to retain a perfect mastery of your native tongue avoid any acquaintance with foreign languages." Rochefort took the advice to heart, and used to boast that, during a six years' residence in London, all the English he ever acquired comprised two sentences for the benefit of his coachman—"Tom, drive to Christie's," and "Tom, drive home." Both addresses are nice ones.—Manchester Guardian.

Coming to the Point

Tell Me About Your Operation

"Music School Students Give Joint Recital" reads a headline. There is a lot of wrist in violining, but . . .

* * * *

"Indiana Students Charge Cadets Trying to Absorb Band." Including the drum-major?

* * * *

"Chinese Poetry Is Similar to English, Explains James Mo." Then it differs awfully from Chinese prose.

* * * *

"Automatic Signals Indicate If Lights Are Extinguished" reads another newsy head in Friday's Cardinal. Aside from our great interest and personal connection with the question, may we be permitted to state that we can generally tell if lights are extinguished just by looking?

Brown Tells Spring Hikers of Indian Mounds Near Lakes

More Than 1,000 Such Embankments Have Been Discovered Near Madison

By CHARLOTTE LOCKWOOD

"Indian mounds are located on every point and every favorable spot about the five lakes—Mendota, Monona, Wingra, Waubesa, and Kegonsa," said Charles E. Brown in commenting upon their interest to spring hikers. "More than 1,000 mounds have been discovered in and about Madison, and a total of 1,200 in Dane county. Madison is one of the greatest mound localities in the entire country."

"Especially worthy of a visit are the mounds located on the campus of the university, on the hill-tops of Vilas park, in Lake Forest, on the Edgewood academy grounds, the Black Hawk Country club golf course, the state hospital grounds, in Burroughs, Hudson, and Elmside parks, and in the Lake Monona Wild Life sanctuary grounds," Mr. Brown said.

Three Types

"These mounds are of three distinct classes; the round or conical; the linear or embankment shaped; and the animal or effigy type. Burials occur in all of them."

"On the campus three groups remain quite distinct; two have been partially destroyed. Approximately half of those in the city have been destroyed. Observatory hill, overlooking Lake Mendota, has been changed but slightly. Two mounds, one an effigy representing a bird and the other a turtle are marked with bronze markers. The turtle effigy is remarkable in that it has two tails."

Fruit Farm Mounds

The fruit farm mounds were partially destroyed in 1910 when trees were planted over them, but one linear mound, 165 by 14-17 feet remains. A bird effigy having a wingspread of 94 feet and a linear mound were destroyed. The fruit farms overlook Picnic Point bay. Eagle Heights, the highest hill on the shore of Lake Wonk-shock-ho-milk-la (better known as Lake Mendota) is the sight of one conical and two linear mounds. Eagle Heights joins the University farms on the west.

Willow drive, which is reached by following the lake shore west from the foot of Park street, leads to a wild goose effigy on the drive triangle and two linear mounds in the adjoining field. They are marked with a tablet placed by the board of regents.

In Picnic Grove, a short distance northwest of the residence of the dean of the college of agriculture, two mounds are located on the lake shore.

One is straight, the other is tapering. They are marked with a bronze marker.

Thirty Groups

The largest of the 30 Indian mound groups on Lake Mendota, with a total of 263 mounds, are located in the Fuller woods, at Maple Bluff, near Bernard's park, on the state hospital grounds, at Merrill Springs, and at Morris and Baskerville parks. Winnebago villages were once situated near some of these groups. Along Pleasure drive, from Bernard's park to the state hospital, are 18 mounds. The best in this region are three large bird effigies, a panther, a bear, an unidentified quadruped, and an oval mound on the hospital lawn.

Panther Effigy

Near the Black Hawk Country club is a goose effigy which extends from Pleasure drive to the hill-top. A panther effigy is preserved on the adjoining Diemer property. Until a short time ago three conical mounds could be traced on the golf course.

Above Vilas park on the hilltop is a group of Indian mounds. Following Randall avenue to Vilas park on the north shore of Lake Wingra, continuing through the park and west on the drive along the lake shore through the woods where several burial mounds lie on the right, one reaches Woodrow street which skirts the fields of Edgewood academy.

In the Edgewood woodland is a bird effigy. Following Woodrow street to Monroe street, a birdseye view of Lake Wingra and Lake Forest may be had. Continuing northeast on Monroe street to Camp Randall it is a walk of about two miles to Vilas park and the Edgewood academy.

Annual Conference of Industrial Club Slated June 27-30

The annual June conference of the League for Industrial Democracy will be held this year from June 27-30 at Camp Taminant, Stroudsburg, Pa., the Liberal club announced Friday. The Liberal club is the Wisconsin chapter of the L. I. D.

On Friday afternoon, June 28, a special session will be devoted to undergraduate problems. The discussion will be led by Norman Studer, editor of the New Student.

The subject of the conference will be "A Program for Municipal Government." Some of the speakers are: Frederic C. Howe, Lewis Mumford, Carl D. Thompson, James H. Maurer, Norman Thomas, and Harry W. Laidler.

COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

BY THE RAMBLER

Chester O. Miller '31, felt reluctant to remain in his Spanish class when his instructor turned out to be delinquent, so he got up to leave. But just as he did so Miss M. A. Cilley, said teacher, entered. Seeing Brother Miller in front of the congregation, as it were, she suggested that he keep his place and conduct the lesson. Chet did.

Summer has come for the Memorial Union department of dormitories and commons, if the signs on the doors are to be believed. They read: "Office hours—summer."

Wednesday night some one tied a float to the Sigma Chi pier and left it there. During the storm that ensued the dock was almost torn away, and to make up for it the Sig Chis decided to retain possession of the apparatus. Thursday night was a clear night and the float disappeared.

Then there's the young man who is faced with a full afternoon's jaunt in a field trip next Friday with his fraternity's spring formal following the same evening. He can't cut either, because it means an incomplete in the course.

Henry Belzer '31, wrote a Spanish play for his Spanish 15 course and has a consequence.

Recent tiding from the co-ed, who removed the tadpoles from the Biology and later found she did not know what to feed them, are that one has died and the others are waning from lack of nourishment. Will some biologist please forward the lowdown on the proper diet for tadpoles?

With the advent of Venetian night we can tell a little tale of what happened when that event took place in 1921. The "Feejies," also known as Phi Gamma Delta, procured a goodly supply of those long woolen union suits for men and dyed them black. Clad in these they whooped about on their launch in the hope of offering some sort of grotesque effect. Unfortunately in the midst of the procession, the float tipped over and all the dye was washed out of their apparel. When they emerged from the

water their novel costumes struck observers as being underwear.

When you are climbing up the hill to an 8 o'clock or descending from a 5:30 class you may hear a rooster crowing from somewhere in the vicinity of Barnard hall. (That's not the reason why they call it "barnyard.") The noises come from the poultry stored by the Biology department for experimental purposes.

Tables Will Be Set on Lake Terrace for Union Dance

Weather permitting, tables will be set on the Memorial Union Lake Terrace for the benefit of dancers attending the last Union dance of the year in the Rathskeller tonight.

Rich's Rhythm Rascals, who proved so popular last Saturday night, will again furnish the music for dancing. Several specialty dance numbers will be presented by the leader of the orchestra, "Hy" Rich, and vocal choruses and special songs will be given by another member of the orchestra.

Members of the Men's Union board will again attend the dance in a body together with members of the Union board assisting staff. Tables of any size may be reserved at the Union desk for the regular price of \$1.50 per couple.

Balboa Club Will Consider Religious Faith in Miracles

The Balboa club, which meets at 9:30 a. m. Sunday at the Baptist Student house, will consider the question of those students who doubt the former religious faith in the miracles. Many students, considering miracles improbable in the world of law, experience difficulty in deciding what attitude to take toward them.

Jansky Principal Speaker at Ninth Meter Convention

Prof. C. M. Jansky of the college of engineering was the principal speaker at the ninth annual metermen's conference held Wednesday,

May 15, at Purdue university. Prof. Jansky spoke on "Elementary Magnetism and Electricity" and "Fundamentals of Alternating Currents." Both of his speeches were followed by laboratory experiments in which the subject matter disclosed in his two talks was reviewed in actual practice.

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WORLD OF SOCIETY

Susan B. Horne
and Paul Weston
to Marry in June

Announcement has been received that the marriage of Miss Susan B. Horne, of Oshkosh, and Mr. Paul E. Weston, of Pottsville, Penn., will take place in Milwaukee early in June.

Miss Horne is secretary to Dr. J. H. Mathews of the university department of chemistry.

Dr. Weston was graduated from the Pennsylvania State college in 1925. He received his doctor's degree in chemistry here last year. Dr. Weston is now a research chemist for the Roessler and Hasslacher Chemical company, Perth Amboy, N. J.

After the marriage the couple will live in Sewaren, N. J.

Margaret H'Doubler
Will Sail From New York
for Europe on May 22nd

Miss Margaret H'Doubler, associate professor of physical education, and Mrs. Douglas Gordon Campbell of Chicago will sail for Europe May 22. They are planning to spend the summer together on the continent.

During the latter part of June they will attend the dancing consort which is to be held in Berlin. Before their return in September they will visit various other countries.

Miss H'Doubler is taking a leave of absence from the university this semester. She spent some time visiting in various western and southern universities. In the company of Mrs. Hobart Johnson of Madison, Miss H'Doubler also visited in Honolulu.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
and Minerva Club to
Entertain at Dinner

Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and the Minerva club, which is composed of the mothers, sisters, wives and daughters of the members of the fraternity, will entertain with an informal dinner Saturday night, May 25. This dinner, which will be in honor of the mothers of the members of the local chapter, will be held during the Mothers' week-end. Following the dinner the guests will view the Venetian night exhibition.

Bridge Luncheon
to Be Given Soon
by College Club

The members of the College club will hold their annual May Day party in the form of a bridge luncheon at the home of Mrs. Eugene Neff, Maple Bluff. The affair will take place Wednesday, May 22. Members will assist the committee by making reservations as quickly as possible at the College club, with Mrs. Neff, Mrs. Ray Brown, or Mrs. R. M. Stroud.

Spring Formals
Are in Lead for
Tonight's Parties

Spring formals hold sway again tonight. Only one of the many dances being given is informal. The organizations holding formal dances include Phi Omega Pi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Phi Epsilon Pi, Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Tau Delta, Chi Omega, Phi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Phi Sigma, Acacia, Phi Sigma Delta, Phi Pi hi, Phi Mu, Alpha Tau Omega, and Charter House. Chi Phi is entertaining at an informal.

Church Services

BAPTIST—Dayton and Carroll streets. A. T. Wallace, pastor. Student house, 429 N. Park street. George L. Collins, student pastor. Balboa club, 9:30 a. m. at Student house. Topic: "Our Attitude Toward Miracles." Upper classmen and graduates' class, 9:45 a. m. in Dr. Wallace's study; topic, "Evangelism." Church service, 10:45 a. m. Sermon, "The Task of the Church," Dr. Wallace. Wayland club, 5:45 p. m. Meet at Student house for an outdoor meeting. Mrs. Faith Fisher will talk on "St. Francis of Assisi." In case of inclement weather meet at the church at 6 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN—Meeting at Y. W. C. A. chapel, 122 State street. J. Warren Leonard, pastor; residence 1004 Vilas avenue. Hours of services: 9:45 a. m. Sunday school 10:45 a. m. morning service; sermon subject, "The Unity of Pentecost." 6:45 p. m. Christian Endeavor society; 7:45 p. m. evening of Baptism. You are invited to attend our services.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—Masonic temple, 301 Wisconsin avenue, Johnson street entrance. 11 a. m. Sunday service. Subject, "Mortals and Immortals." 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 8 p. m. Wednesday, Testimonial meeting in church edifice, 263 Langdon street. Reading room: 201 First Central building, 1 South Pinekey street, open daily from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Closed Sundays and legal holidays.

WESLEY FOUNDATION—University Methodist church, Rev. Arlie H. Krussell, pastor; Rev. George V. Metzel, associate. Prof. L. L. Iltis, director of music. 9:30 a. m. meeting of all departments of the Sunday school. Argonaut classes for adults. Special classes for students. 10:45 a. m. Morning worship service. Sermon by the pastor. Music in charge of Prof. Iltis. The anthem for the morning is, "The Woods and Every Sweet Smelling Tree," by West. Jack Smith, a student, will be at the organ. 5 p. m. Students who want to go to the installation supper at the Y. M. C. A. camp are to meet at the Wesley foundation building. Cars will be available. 6 p. m. Installation supper at the Y. M. C. A. camp. Regular cost supper price. Dr. E. E. Voigt of Garrett Biblical Institute will give the address.

CHRIST PRESBYTERIAN Corner of Wisconsin avenue and West Dayton street. Sunday, May 19. Pastors: George E. Hunt, D.D., Paul S. Johnson, D.D. Minister of education, Milo Beran; church secretary, Minnie W. Hastings. Morning worship 10:45; sermon, "Baring Our Souls to God," by Dr. Johnson. Music: anthem, "The Resurrection and the Ascension" (from "The Redemption") by Gounod. Full choir under the direction of Doris Buriff Caster. Organ, Invocation, Filippo Capocci. Finale to the Third Symphony, Mendelssohn; Paul S. Jones, organist. 5:30 Young People's meeting. Less than cost supper served at 6 p. m. Discussion groups at 6:30 p. m. 7:30 Sunday evening concert by Mozart club, E. Earle Swinney, conductor, Margaret Otterson, accompanist.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA The alumnae of Kappa Alpha Theta will meet for dinner at 6 p. m. Monday at the Memorial Union.

Wisconsin Creameries, Inc.

Week-End Special

ALMOND NUT AND
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Everybody likes them, and you'll meet them wherever smart collegians gather, for they're the darlings of the campus . . . this fun-loving, popular trio! Everywhere they give sky-rockets for—

Marjorie Shirts

The kind of sweater-shirt that enters into a game of tennis or an 8 o'clock with equal—shall we say?—enthusiasm . . . At least, with equal smartness . . . Anyway, they would make a good impression on any instructor, however prosaic, for they do look energetic! Marjorie shirts, cool but not sheer . . . Of mercerized lisle in the styles sketched above, \$2.95, \$3.50

Pleated Skirts

Always found with Marjorie shirts, because they are just naturally inseparable—like canoes and Mendota by moonlight, or Carl Russell Fish and his red vest . . . Pleated skirts that ripple vivaciously, are of heavy silk crepe in dark or pastel tints—pink, blues, green, orchid, \$5.95

--And Matching Ankle Sox

This last member of the trio was annexed after due precaution . . . But ankle sox proved so utterly irresistible and completely collegiate in character that they were admitted with great enthusiasm. They're of mercerized lisle with cuffs in design, \$1. (Helen Wills usually wears them with "bare leg," seamless chiffon hose, \$1)

Chad Review Depicts Old Hall

Women's Dormitory Formerly Called the Female College

According to the latest Chad Review, Chadbourne hall of today is very different from the former Ladies' hall of the past.

In 1868, when the state legislature appropriated \$80,000 to accommodate the women of Wisconsin who were attending the so-called female college, the first woman's dormitory was built. The building was completed in 1871 and formally dedicated by the regents to the president of the university.

For almost 20 years the hall was known as Ladies' hall but in 1901 the name was changed to Chadbourne in honor of Paul Ansel Chadbourne who had been president from 1867-70, at the time the dormitory was built.

At the time of its completion, Chadbourne housed 80 women, both students and teachers. The rooms consisted of suites, one study and two bedrooms occupied by four women. The dining room was where it now is, on the fourth floor, but the kitchen was in the attic above the servery. There was a chapel on the floor of second and a rotunda extended from the bell-room to the ceiling.

In 1896 a gymnasium was located through second floor in what is now Dormitories and Commons offices. Here many parties were held and the women danced every Friday and Saturday nights. At the same time, fourth floor corridor and an east wing were added.

In 1898 parlor B was turned into a reading room. Since that time the library has been moved to the front of fourth floor.

A suite on the third floor was used as the infirmary with a nurse who remained there all of the time.

The first Chad Review was pub-

CHURCH SERVICES

ST. FRANCIS HOUSE—1015 University avenue. There will be celebrations of the Holy Communion at 8:15 and at 10 a. m. The subject of the sermon at the 10 a. m. service is "The Spirit of the Living God."

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL—Francis J. Bloodgood, rector. Winefred Ryan, organist and choir director. Sunday, May 19, Whitsunday: 7:30 a. m., Holy communion; 9:30 a. m., church school; 11 a. m. choral Eucharist and sermon, subject, "The Anglican Doctrines of the Church." Week day services: 7 a. m., Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday; Holy Communion. Wednesday and Friday, May 22 and 24, are Ember days. The rector is in his study every morning except Saturday from 9 to 12, and is always ready to see people at that time.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL—Robbins Wolcott Barstow, D.D., minister; parsonage, 121 Bascom place. Miss Emma Sater, director of education; Miss Marion E. Ott, secretary. Rev. Donald E. Webster, director of student work; Miss Esther

lished on Friday, April 15, 1910. It was a four-page newspaper as compared to the present 32 page booklet.

In 1917, when the U. S. entered the war, Chadbourne women moved to the Chi Psi house and Bachelor apartments, in order that the soldiers might use the building. In February 1919 the girls moved back into the hall.

Since then the rotunda has been abolished and a lounging room has been installed at the front of each floor.

At the present time, Chadbourne hall, although the oldest woman's dormitory, has every modern convenience, four parlors, a kitchenette, two lounging rooms, a library and a capacity for about 130.

Davis, assistant. Prof. E. B. Gordon, director of music; Mrs. H. M. Carter, organist. This service will be broadcast over station WIBA. 9:30 a. m., church school; 9:45 a. m. adult discussion class; 10:45 a. m. morning worship with the sermon by the minister: "Backgrounds and Foregrounds." Quartet, "In Thee O Lord, Have I Put My Trust," Berthold Tours; chorus, "Sun of My Soul," John Prindle Scott.

REFORMED—Memorial, 14 West Johnson street, Calvin M. Zenk, pastor; Mrs. E. M. Zenk, director of music. 9:45 a. m., church school; special class for students. 11 a. m., morning worship: special music; sermon topic, "The Spirit of Power." 5:30 p. m., cost supper and student group meeting.

Student Paintings Placed on Exhibit in Memorial Union

A group of oil paintings, pastels, and drawings done by students, and a work of sculpture by Mrs. Julian Harris of Madison were placed on exhibit in the Memorial Union Assembly room Friday and will remain there until the end of the month.

Exhibitors of oils are Jim H. Chichester '29 and Chet H. La More, AA 1. Schomer Lichtner '31 is displaying one oil work and two drawings. Dorothy Hirsch '32 has contributed two pastels and two drawings to the exhibit.

Two of the works in the Union group recently appeared in an exhibit at the Milwaukee Art Institute; a drawing, "Winter Train," by Schomer Lichtner, and Chet La More's oil portrait, "K." Chichester, who has contributed five portraits in oil, is a former student of the Layton School of Art at Milwaukee. Lichtner at one time studied in the studios at the Art Students' League of New York. Chet La More is a student at the Madison Art School of Art. Miss Hirsch is a former student in New York studios.

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"NOT QUITE DECENT"
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JUNE COLLYER
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This Means You!

"The Letter" should cause everyone to stop, look and, above all things, listen. This picture, now visible and audible at the Criterion Theatre, New York, is more than a milestone in motion picture history. It is the herald of a new order. It is as far removed from the standard conception of a sweet, sloppy, sentimental movie as 'The Wild Duck' is from 'Pollyanna'."

—Robert E. Sherwood (Bell Syndicate) in
N. Y. Evening Post and other leading newspapers

Why does a keen and experienced motion picture writer like Mr. Sherwood make a statement about "The Letter" like the above? Why do the five leading New York newspaper critics call "The Letter" the greatest talking picture yet made? Why is all New York discussing this picture?

Why is the Criterion Theatre sold out weeks in advance at \$2 admission?

Because "The Letter" is a history maker. Because it tosses overboard 25 years of motion picture tradition and leaps to something far greater than anyone has ever seen and heard before! Because with "The Letter" the talking picture officially comes of age and proves itself the world's greatest entertainment on stage or screen.

Because Jeanne Eagels, with her soaring talent, magnificent voice, gives a performance of such gripping power and savage intensity as the screen has never hitherto known. Because the fame of "The Letter" is already sweeping the country and will sweep theatre grosses to new high figures.

Because now more than ever the CAPITOL'S supremacy in the talking picture field is proved beyond question.

JEANNE EAGELS in "THE LETTER"

With O. P. Heggie; Play by W. Somerset Maugham

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of highest praise have been bestowed by Critics upon the show being offered at the GARRICK THIS WEEK:

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Marguerite De La MOTTE

STARRING IN

"The Great Necker"

A new FARCE COMEDY . . . HERE IS A SHOW that will please and satisfy the most exacting. MISS DE LA MOTTE in the role of the charming and adorable "flapper"—SEE HER DANCE—HEAR HER TALK—YOU WILL BE CHARMED with the magnetic personality and artistry of this lovely girl.

LAST DAY

Do not wait until it is too late. COME TODAY. With Miss De la Motte as Guest Star the Al Jackson Players offer a production containing every requisite for ENJOYABLE ENTERTAINMENT

GARRICK
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Matinee Today - 2:30
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COMING
TO-
MORROW

Our New Leading Man
FRANK McNELLIS in
"COQUETTE"

Research Work Is Misdirected

Much Modern Scientific Study
Needless, Ogg
Writes

"Has not science overshot the mark?" is the question asked by Prof. F. A. Ogg in a recent publication, "Research in the Humanistic and Social Sciences" (Century company) and quoted by A. B. Wolfe in an article in the New Student entitled "Research in the Universities."

Mr. Wolfe tells in this article how approximately \$200,000,000 are spent annually in this country on research, but the most of this is spent in industrial research, and how very little goes into research work for the social sciences and humanities. He quotes Prof. Ogg in support of his thesis that much of the research work being done today is quite useless.

The meagreness of first rate contributions to philosophy, philology, political science, and even history and economics plainly reveals the immaturity of our culture," Prof. Ogg is quoted as saying. "Plenty of research work of a kind is all the time in progress. Quantitatively there is little reason for complaint. But a considerable amount of the studies undertaken are ill-planned, crudely executed, and barren of significant result."

In explaining this apparent deficiency, Mr. Wolfe quotes Prof. Ogg as saying that it is "due in part to the inadequate financial support, to imperfectly developed modes of investigation, and to inadequate cooperation between the different fields of social industry." Prof. Ogg deplores the fact that the American college places nine-tenths of its emphasis upon teaching and the other meagre tenth upon research work along proper lines.

Virginia School Will Conduct 8,000 Mile Tour for Students

Blacksburg, Va.—The geological department of Virginia Polytechnic institute, announces an 8,000 mile tour that will cross 20 states, Canada, Mexico, and visit six national parks. The trip will leave Blacksburg June 20 and will return August 22. Four college credits will be given to those who satisfy requirements, although the trip may be taken only for pleasure. Arrangements have been made to have credits transferred to other colleges or universities. The cost of the tour is \$445. Further details may be obtained from Dr. Holden, Blacksburg, Va.

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STATE at LAKE

'Watch Columbia' Is Word of Expert Crew Observers

(Continued from Page 3)

common sense. Although his 1928 boat was not as great as Ebright's, they came close enough to belong in the same category. If California cut 17 seconds from the Poughkeepsie record last year, it must not be forgotten that the Columbias pared 15 seconds off the mark. Any crew that can race for four miles, match the Golden Bears stroke for stroke for three and a half miles, and then lose out by only three-quarters of a length in the last half mile in 18:38 is a great crew.

Five men who rowed in 1928 are rowing again and the coxswain is also the same as the man who guided the tiller ropes at Poughkeepsie and in the Olympic trials a year ago. Included in this number is Alastair Mac Bain, who stroked the Blue crew at the tryouts for the Amsterdam race, when it was found that the great stroke, Eric Lambert, was ineligible. That gives Columbia an experienced stroke, the most important single position in a crew.

Davenport at Seven

Rowing number seven is Capt. Horace Davenport, who began at that position in his freshman year and is now rounding out his fourth year there. Other veterans have been shifted to the forward part of the boat. Sam Walker, last year's bow is now number three, Art Douglas has moved up from number three to five; and Bill Blesse from four to six. Bob Beriman remains in the cox's seat.

Newcomers, all of whom have rowed either in the freshman or jayvee boats in previous years, are Henry Walters, bow, John Murphy, two, and Bill Sanford, four. Apparently all of the men who are now in the boat are practically assured of their positions for the big race on June 24 as a consequence of their remarkable showing so far this season.

M. I. T. Race Ahead

Preceding the Hudson river event there still remains a dual race with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology crews, which will be represented at Poughkeepsie this year as a result of action taken last Monday by the regatta association. There will also be Columbia entries in the American Henley on the Schuylkill river although it is still uncertain as to whether or not Glendon's varsity will compete there.

The first race this year was with Navy on April 27 over the Eastchester course in Pelham bay, New York city. Bucking a head wind, the Columbians at no time exerted themselves to win in 6:45 over the mile and one-half course. When the race was over they were 10 seconds and three lengths ahead of the elder Glendon's Annapolis crew and might have easily in-

creased their lead to twice that much had there been occasion to do so.

Win Blackwell Cup

A bit more of competition but almost as easy a victory occurred the following weekend when for the first time a Columbia crew won the Blackwell cup at the Derby day regatta, defeating both Ed Leader's Yale aggregation and Rusty Callow's Pennsylvanians. Here the course was one and five-sixteenths miles, somewhat shorter than the previous week's but the going was much more difficult. Rough water and a wind that almost reached gale proportions kept the winning time down to 7:07, but Yale and Pennsylvania were only able to make 7:12 and 7:17, respectively.

Last week Columbia repeated its Childs cup victory of a year ago. Rowing a mile and three-quarters against a head wind on Lake Carnegie they finished far ahead of both Princeton and Pennsylvania. Comparative times tell the story. Columbia—10:46; Princeton—11:02 3-5; Pennsylvania—11:34.

Lead the East

There seems to be no stopping Glendon's charges as far as the eastern crews are concerned. They have topped the high and mighty of Atlantic waters on lake, river, and bay course. They have won easily on each occasion. They have raced against head winds three times.

Groomed to perfection as a result of a series of races before the big regatta, Columbia will be the crew that the others will be out to beat. It will take a great effort to take the heart out of a crew that has set its heart

on making up for the defeat of 1928 by a greater California crew. And that greater California boat will be back on the Hudson intact. Will it still be greater?

Pathetique Symphony Heads Concert in Graduate Room

The Pathetique symphony of Tschaikowsky will be featured in the regular phonograph symphony concert which will be held in the Graduate room of the Memorial Union tonight. Special notice is called to the change in room. The complete program tonight follows:

Flying Dutchman Overture — Wagner
Symphony Pathetique — Tschaikowsky
Les Preludes — Liszt
Trio in B Flat — Beethoven

Fisher to Speak at Outdoor Meeting of Wayland Club

Mrs. Faith Fisher, member of the Wayland club, will discuss "The Challenge of St. Francis of Assisi to Modern Youth" at an outdoor meeting to be held somewhere on the campus Sunday night.

Those who are going will meet at 5:15 p. m. at the Baptist Student house. In case of rain, the meeting will be held in the Baptist church, Carroll and Dayton streets.

Miss Ruth Dalton will be in charge of the social hour at 6 p. m. Cost luncheon will be served at 6:30 p. m.

Zulus Most Moral Despite Brevity of Clothing—Diemer

The natives of Zululand and Southeast Africa have a much higher standard of morality, in spite of the extreme brevity of their dress, than most white races.

Such is the opinion expressed by M. E. Diemer, director of the university photographic laboratories, on his return last Thursday from a 33,000 mile trip extending throughout Africa, Europe, and South America.

He describes the war dance of the young Zulus as being a feat guaranteed to break down the most seasoned athlete of the white race. The physical development of these men is superb, he declares.

The morality standard is not so high all over Africa as in Zululand said Mr. Diemer. Much lower moral habits exist among the tribes in British East Africa where the people are a mixture of African and East Indian natives.

600 Seniors and Graduates

Fail to Return Thesis Cards

Only 1,200 of the 1,800 thesis cards mailed by Miss L. A. Hartman, assistant to the registrar, to all senior and graduate students have been returned to date. These cards are required of all such persons enrolled in the university regardless of whether or not they are studying for a degree.

Continues
DAILY
1 to 11 PM

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PARKWAY

STARTING TODAY

No ADVANCE
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You Have Seen the Rest
Now Comes the Best!
VITAPHONE Thrills the World With
The Glorious Music Play

100%
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116 DANCERS - 104 SINGERS - 109 MUSICIANS!
Music by Sigmund Romberg

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First Home
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Now Brings to Your
Ears and Eyes the Great-
est Operetta Success of the
Stage in Color, Song,
Speech and Dance . . .

Love..Life..

AND THE HAUNTING
MELODIES of the Desert

Hear the thundering strains of the Riff
Riding Song—the inspiring rendition
of the French Marching Song.

See the spirited dash of wild Arab horsemen—
flash of sabres—clash of arms—adventures—ro-
mances—of the desert.

Hear the strange songs of love and war—
haunting melodies that will stir your soul and linger
with you.

The DESERT SONG

"The Desert Song" is glam-
orous—intriguing. Brings to
you the beauty of desert vistas.
Bewitches you with the music,
songs and dances of the mys-
terious East.