



The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVII, No. 169 May 15, 1928

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, May 15, 1928

<https://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/YSX6ORO7MD6K38E>

<http://rightsstatements.org/vocab/InC/1.0/>

The libraries provide public access to a wide range of material, including online exhibits, digitized collections, archival finding aids, our catalog, online articles, and a growing range of materials in many media.

When possible, we provide rights information in catalog records, finding aids, and other metadata that accompanies collections or items. However, it is always the user's obligation to evaluate copyright and rights issues in light of their own use.

PHONES

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

The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 169

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1928

WEATHER
 Increasing cloudiness Tuesday, followed by showers Wednesday; but not much change in temperature.

PRICE 5 CENTS

Mothers to See Annual Senior March Friday

Traditional Swingout Scheduled to Open Week-end Festivities

The tenth anniversary of the senior swingout will be celebrated this year during Mother's week-end at 6:30 o'clock Friday evening, May 18, when the women of the class of 1928 make their formal farewell to the Wisconsin campus.

When the University band strikes up at 6:30 o'clock on Lincoln terrace, the senior women in their caps and gowns, the freshman and sophomore women in white, and the junior women in white and carrying the two long daisy chains, will swing into line. This event is, without a doubt, the most impressive feature on the program, as it is at this time that the senior women appear beneath the archway which signifies their farewell to their alma mater.

Maypole Dance Follows

Following the swingout, the annual Maypole dance will take place. Immediately after this the Men's Glee club will sing several selections. They have chosen for their numbers "The Song of the Vagabonds," from the play "The Vagabond King," and "Invictus," by Henley.

In former years the interfraternity sing, another traditional event, has been given last place on the swingout program. This year the committee has arranged the program so that the sing will follow the selections presented by the Glee club. As yet it is not definitely known how many or what particular fraternities will participate in the contest.

Torch Ceremony

Another effective feature on the program is that event which is known (Continued on Page 2)

Phi Beta Kappa Ritual Thursday

Dinner and Speeches to Follow Initiation in Lathrop Parlors

Initiation of new members into Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society, will be held at 4:30 Thursday in Lathrop parlors.

The initiation ceremony will be followed by a dinner in honor of the initiates at the University club at 6:30. Prof. F. W. Roe, president of the local chapter, will give the opening address of welcome to the new initiates. Charles Driscoll Murphy will give the junior response, and Helen Ann Hughes will give the senior response.

Balthasar H. Meyer, a member of the Interstate Commerce commission from Wisconsin, will give a lecture on "In the Public Service," under the auspices of Phi Beta Kappa, at 8:15 in Music hall. The lecture will be open to the public.

Prior to the initiation ceremony, a luncheon and a meeting of leading members of the local chapter with delegates from Beloit and Lawrence chapters on general fraternity matters, including plans for the campaign for better scholarship in American colleges, will be held at 12:30 at the University club.

A group picture of new and old initiates will be taken on the steps of Lathrop hall just before the initiation ceremony.

New Candidates for Union Board to Meet Tonight

All freshmen interested in trying out for positions on the Union board assisting staff are asked to meet with the present members of the Union board in the Union building at 7:30 tonight.

The meeting, which will be in charge of Ted Otjen '30, who will have charge of the assisting staff next year, is for the purpose of explaining the workings of the Union board and the Union board assisting staff. Harry Thoma '28, and Clyde Kluckhohn '28, president of Union board for the past year, will address the candidates.

The assisting staff is the body directly under Union board, working with the board in all its projects. Appointment to it is made on the basis of merit, as demonstrated by the work done by the candidate.

Phi Mu Alpha in American Music Recital

Playing the works of 10 American composers, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, honorary music fraternity, will present an All-American concert in Music hall tonight.

The ensemble of 17 pieces under the direction of Asher Treat '29, president of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, will play three numbers, featuring the "Village Dance," by Cecil Burleigh, professor of violin in the School of Music. In addition, instrumental and vocal solos will be given by members of the fraternity.

The ensemble is composed of Stuart Lyman '30, Allen Tenny '30, and Charles Furst '30, violins; Ward Montgomery, alumnus, viola; Wilfred Behm '29, cello; John Weidman, grad, bass; Edward Nusbaum '29, flute; Tom Bailey '29, and John Haught '30, clarinets.

Peter Knoefel, grad, and William Muddle '28, oboes; Walter Damseight '28, trumpet; Frank Kramer '29, and Levi Dees '30, horns; Wilfred Harris (Continued on Page 12)

Groups to Guide Discussion Week

Outstanding Speakers Mark Other Phase of Summer Conference

Student interest groups will furnish the "fire" this year for discussion groups at the Lake Geneva Student conference, held annually at the Chicago Y. M. C. A. college camp on Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. The 1928 conference begins on Tuesday, June 12, the final day of examinations here, and ends on June 20.

Editors and managers of college newspapers from more than 100 colleges in the 10 mid-western states will furnish the nucleus for one typical "interest group." Similarly, religious workers, student government workers, Y. M. C. A. men, and many other groups will seek a new evaluation of the actual effectiveness of their activity to their campus and consider, in the interchange of ideas, methods whereby the activity can become more effective and efficient in campus life. (Continued on Page 11)

Professor Beatty Leaves to Address Two Illini Groups

Prof. Arthur Beatty, of the English department, leaves this morning for the University of Illinois, where this evening he will deliver the annual address before the two local honorary scholastic organizations there, Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi. Sigma Xi is the honorary scientific fraternity.

Designed to meet the interests of both groups, Prof. Beatty has chosen the subject upon which he will speak, "Wordsworth: Science and Poetry."

Prof. Beatty, who is an authority on Wordsworth, has recently released the second edition of his book "William Wordsworth: His Doctrine and Art in Their Historical Relation," published by the University of Wisconsin Board of Publications. The first edition, which was completely sold out, appeared in 1923. Since then, Prof. Beatty has been revising, enlarging and re-writing the material of this first edition, which he has included in his latest book.

Union Council to Meet Wednesday for First Time

The first meeting of the newly organized Union council, governing board of the Memorial Union building and Wisconsin Union, made up of student, faculty and alumni members, will be held Wednesday noon at the University club. Among the first matters that the council will consider are the appointments of house committees and the selection of a house staff. Formulation for plans for the opening of the new building will also be discussed.

Vail Refutes Crew Story; Says Badgers May Go East

Sunday's Cardinal carried a story which stated that the Wisconsin crew would not row at Poughkeepsie this year. This story is in error, according to a statement released yesterday by H. E. Vail, coach of rowing. Vail said yesterday that he was still undecided as to whether or not the crew would go.

Unity of Liberal Student Opinion Is Group's Aim

U. W. Liberal Club Holds First Official Meeting at Y. M. C. A.

A short business meeting and a discussion of "What Is a Liberal?" opened the career of the newly organized Wisconsin Liberal club last night in the University Y. M. C. A.

The purposes of the organization are threefold. First, to discuss current problems of importance; second, to take definite stands on these questions in the hope of arousing interest in them; and third, to co-operate in the effort to unify liberal student opinion throughout the country.

Hertzberg '31 President

The officers of the organization are as follows: Sidney Hertzberg '31, president; Sol Tax '30, vice-president; Bessie Grulow '30, secretary; Gordon Meiklejohn '31, treasurer; members of executive committee, Peter Nehemkis '31, Harold Spitzer '30, and William Ramis '30.

The discussion last night crystallized the activities of the organization into an attempt to discover the truth and, once found, to broadcast it. The liberal attitude was held to be one of openmindedness and of inquiry.

Favors Open Discussion

The club will not hire outside speakers to deliver lectures. Its method will be chiefly open discussion, with members presenting the various points of view. Membership is open to all students and members of the faculty. Provision is made for associate members for outsiders.

The group now numbers 35. One more meeting will be held this semester, at which plans for getting in touch with other organizations during the summer will be discussed, and the membership increased.

Church Still Lives Despite University, Rev. Hengell Finds

That the Catholic church continues to exist in spite of the "paganizing influences of university environment" was stressed by the Rev. H. C. Hengell in his sermon Sunday at St. Paul's university chapel.

In accounting for the present survival of the church in spite of adverse conditions of modern civilization, Father Hengell said:

"Persons who deny or ignore the divine origin and guidance of the church can find no satisfactory explanation for its continued life and activity. By all rules of the game, the church ought to be dead, but it is still the only thing constructively and spiritually alive everywhere, even including our paganizing university environment."

Union Board Assisting Staff Banquets Thursday

The Union Board Assisting staff will meet for dinner at 6 o'clock on Thursday night at the University club. Lauriston Sharp '29, president of Union Board, and Franklin Orth '28, will talk on the work for next year, and the work of the various committees, which will be organized before school closes, will be discussed. Four new men appointed to the assisting staff last night were Walter Elia '30, Robert Kaudy '30, Stanley Krueger '30, and Clark Roby '30.

"Dance and be Happy!" Gilda Philosophizes; Likes Polish Soup

By CARL A. BUSS

"Dance! Dance and be happy! Dance and always be young!"

That's Gilda Gray's philosophy of life as she related it between one of her five performances at the Capitol theater Sunday where she appears in connection with her photoplay, "The Devil Dancer."

Seated at her dressing table, still in make-up, she extended a cordial hand to her visitors, urged them to be seated upon the divan, and spoke impulsively in a husky voice—willingly answering questions about her famous dancing career.

Huge, gray eyes, high cheek bones, curly hair covering her head, blue make-up about her eyes, her mouth a

Chaucer Lives Again as Tiny Actors Play

Set on the small stage in Lathrop concert room, marionette actors under the nimble finger guidance of Hester Meigs re-enacted three old tales, the ancient Greek tragedy of "Pyramus and Thisbe," and excerpt from Chaucer's tales in "Chaucerian Dissertation on Women," and the rollicking story of "Punch and Judy" last night under the auspices of the Arden club.

Between the different acts and during parts of the plays, Louise Rood '29 played several violin solos.

The speaking role of Chaucer was taken by Prof. H. B. Lathrop, of the English department. The play itself was presented by the Wisconsin High school puppeteers, with Tirza Price, Mary Thompson, Helen Twenhofel, Mary Davis, and Jean Miller assisting with the manipulation of the strings, while Dorothy Eighmy and Alice Lounsbury read the lines.

Singular in the whole performance was the costuming and settings. Curtains enveloped the tiny collapsible (Continued on Page 2)

'Son of India' Tells of Mother Country Tonight

Haridas Muzumdar, Wisconsin Fellow, Speaks Under Forum's Auspices

Haridas T. Muzumdar, "a son of Mother India," and a Letters and Science fellow at the University of Wisconsin, will lecture this evening on India in room 165 Bascom hall at 8:15 o'clock. Incidentally, a criticism of Miss Katherine Mayo's "Mother India," will be included in the course of the lecture.

Miss Mayo's views on early marriages, caste, and cow worship in India will be dealt with in this evening's lecture.

His purpose, Mr. Muzumdar states, will be to portray the true soul of India.

H. T. Muzumdar

This friend and biographer of Gandhi aptly characterised her book as "The Drain Inspector's Report." Now drain inspectors are necessary and valuable—but for heaven's sake do not think that the drain inspector's report on the deficiency in the drainage system necessarily implies that all the other parts of the household are also deficient!"

Mr. Muzumdar has helped organize the Oriental students conference in 1925 and was chairman for two successive years. His dream is the establishment of a National university in India which will combine and take the best elements from the Occidental university technique and administration, with the best ideals of education as indicated by the great thinkers of India and the Eastern world.

Prof. E. A. Ross of the sociology department will introduce Mr. Muzumdar. The lecture is sponsored by the student forum and is open to the public.

Week-end Guide on Sale Today

Booklet Acts as Program and Welcome for Students' Mothers

The Mother's Week-end magazine, containing a complete program of events for the coming weekend, besides summary accounts of women's activities for the past year, will be placed on sale today in the various houses, according to an announcement made yesterday by Alice Bickel '29, editor. Hill sales will be begun tomorrow and will be carried on over Thursday. The booklet will also be sold at the Dance Drama, Senior Swing-out, and the Women's Field day ceremonies.

Catherine Wood '30, general circulation manager, is in charge of sorority sales. Genaro Florez '29 heads fraternity circulation, and Paula Neumann '29 is managing sales in the rooming houses. The cost of the magazine is 25 cents.

Besides acting as a sort of program guide for the weekend, the booklet will contain the official welcome to the mothers of Wisconsin students from Pres. Glenn Frank, Dean F. Louise Nardin, and Miss Gladys B. Bassett, head of the women's department of physical education.

Art work in the magazine, done by Louise Coxon '29, gives an atmosphere of the ancient Grecian Olympic festivities. The cover of the booklet, done on the Greek scale as well, is captioned, "If She's Anybody's Mother, She's Everybody's Friend." In the page devoted to women's activities, illustrations of the old Greek games for which present day sports have been substituted, are presented.

BUSINESS STAFF

There will be a meeting of all local advertising solicitors tonight at 7:15 at the Daily Cardinal business office. Very important.

Students to Edit State Journal

Five Complete Editions to be Published by University Journalists

Five complete editions of the Wisconsin State Journal will be published by students in the School of Journalism on Thursday of this week, according to Prof. K. E. Olson, of the journalism faculty.

All of the editorial work of the paper will be handled by the students, and, with the exception of the advertising, the business end will also be carried on.

Eugene S. Duffield '29, executive editor of the Daily Cardinal, has been appointed to the position of managing editor for the day, while Hampton Randolph '29, managing editor of the university publication, will edit the sports page. Warren C. Price '29, Kirk Bates '29, and Al Wayo '30 comprise the editorial board of the paper.

Roy L. Matson '29 is city editor, and Alfred Eichler '28, Helen Hanes '29, Marjorie Doppers '29, and Robert H. Foss '29 as his assistants.

Telegraph editors are Sam N. Sherman '29 and Arthur W. Susott '29. Genaro Florez '29 is the dramatic critic. Other offices and their holders are:

Copy desk workers: Alfred Korbel '29, Carl B. Costello '29, William Burgess '29, Edith M. Haentzschel '29, John Miller '30 Robert S. Kolb '29, Paul Mandt '29, Herman R. Kaps '29, John P. Ash '29, Francis E. Hilman '29, and Leonard C. Schubert '29.

Feature writers: Alice Bickel '29, Eunice E. Schilling '29, Carol Biba '28, and Ada McMurdy '28. State editors: George Frechette '29, Judith Ninman '29, Herbert Borre '29, Harold McKinley '29, and Hildaborg Christianson '29.

Women's editors: Ileene H. Brough '29, Elna Sorenson '29, Genevieve House '29, Laura Mantell '29, and Catherine McKnight '29. Features: Margaret Alsop '29, Bernice Tucker '30, Dorothy Schmid '29, and Emma Yahr '29.

The staff which will make up the paper is composed of Jack W. Jareo '29, Don Lowater '29, and William Milne '28. Society will be handled by Carol Biba '28, Lucile Shattuck '28, Ruby E. Tuckwood '30, and Dorothy Parsons '29. The picture editor is Alton Kaste '29, and the librarian is Jeanette Hubbell '29.

Financial editors are Edward Thom '29 and William T. Schnathorst '29. The sports staff will consist of Havens Wilber '29, Claude V. Sullivan '29, Charles Sanderson '29, and Charles Hulten '29.

The reportorial staff is composed of Carl Mueller '29, Harold E. Bechler '29, Janet Miller '29, Evelyn Trowbridge '29, Elizabeth Joseph '29, Arthur H. Hanson '29, Dorothea M. Donavan '29, Ruth Ellis '29, and James P. Elliot '29.

Two mail editions, the noon and evening local editions and the sports extra will be handled by the students. This is the first attempt of a local paper to intrust its entire publication exclusively to a student staff.

Puppets Play Classic

(Continued from Page 1) theater. Thisbe and Pyramus, garbed in bright scarlet and yellow, acted against a white background. Quite realistically, the loose-jointed, villainous lion gamboled across the stage, a dark brown against the setting. In the miniature setting of a fourteenth century dining room, Chaucer in his dull brown robe, sat beside a long, many-colored table of blues and purples. A bright square of tapestry was the only color on the plain tan walls.

After the performance, all those who wished to see the marionettes and puppets at close range came to the stage.

Yes, life is like poker; sure enough it pays to know how just when to bluff.

20% Discount

on all framing
this week only.

The Photoart House

W. J. Meuer, Pres.

Takes Faculty Post



SELDEN CLARK

Mothers to See Swingout

(Continued from Page 1)

as the torch ceremony. At this time the former president of 1928 Blue Dragon, senior women's society, will present to the 1929 Blue Dragon president the burning torch which signifies the fact that the coming senior class is to take over the leadership of the campus.

The awarding of the annual freshman scholarship cup immediately succeeds the torch ceremony. This cup is given to the freshman woman who has attained the highest average during the first semester in the university. Another prize, known as the Edna K. Glicksman prize, is also awarded at this time to a senior woman who has attained both high grades and prominence on the Wisconsin campus.

Mortar Board Selections

The announcement of the selections for Mortar board, honorary senior woman's society, is also one of the important events on the senior swingout program. The women chosen for this honor from the junior class by the former members of Mortar board are selected on the qualities of womanliness, scholarship, and leadership. As members of Mortar board, they are expected to be the outstanding leaders of their class for the coming year.

Because of the fact that the interfraternity sing takes place during the earlier part of the program, it will be possible to announce the winner of the contest immediately following the Mortar board announcements. The winning fraternity is presented with a loving cup.

"Varsity" Closes Program

Swingout will close with the Glee club and fraternities leading the women and spectators in the singing of "Varsity." The program has been so arranged that those who desire to attend swingout may also attend the annual dance drama.

Members of the committee which is working with Eleanor Pennington and the particular work which they are carrying out are as follows:

Maypole dance, Helen Boyer '29; daisy chain, Bertha Schmid '29 and Ruby Paton '29; program, Beth Thomas '29; head usher, Jean Talbot '29; marching, Isabel Bunker '29; general arrangements, Virginia Fisher '29 and Evelyn McElphatrick '29; music, Adele Stoppenbach '29; interfraternity sing, David Roberts '28; publicity, Judith Ninman '29; and faculty adviser, Miss M. Scallion of the English department.

"Columbia" Lou Gehrig crept up a pace on his teammate Babe Ruth when he hit his fourth homer of the year in the sixth inning of today's game with Cleveland. There were three men on base at the time and the blow put the Yanks in the lead, 4 to 2.

Gilda Dances for Happiness

(Continued from Page 1) abandon, freedom, movement. But abandon is the characteristic of any real dancing, I suppose."

Miss Gray never says a great deal about any one thing, but says something about many things; so the conversation jumped from one point of interest to another with something of the movement that is typical of her dancing.

"Yes, I spent a great deal of time with my parents while I was playing in Milwaukee the past two weeks," she said. "And once again I had plenty of good, Polish soup!"

"How do my parents feel about having a famous person in the family? They don't think anything about it—and I don't either—so you see it's all right."

"Indeed I don't get any time for recreation," she went on later; "not while I am on tour. I like best to go walking for recreation in the cool, fresh air. I want to walk around the lakes while I am here in Madison."

Miss Gray has made no plans to follow the completion of her present tour. She may go into work on another screen production; she may go to Europe; or she may simply take a rest and get caught up on her recreation. She enjoys motion picture work of which her dancing is an intrinsic part though she observes that dancing before a camera is different from dancing before an audience. Her dancing for the films is never rendered in a complete whole, but rather in disconnected episodes, for thus are pictures made.

"How long will I keep on dancing," she queried. Someone suggested that



Increased Enjoyment

MUSIC makes for the increased enjoyment of the other good things of life—food, drink, friendship, delightful surroundings. With this in mind, we have installed the Electramuse phonograph because it provides the finest in automatic musical reproduction—the finest offerings of the world's greatest artists or the foot-teasing jazz of famous dance orchestras faithfully reproduced for your enjoyment. Come in and see for yourself.

LOTUS CAFE
410 State St.

she continue dancing "until the sands of the deserts grow cold," but she objected to that. "I shall keep on dancing just as long as the people continue to come to see me," she decided.

"I like applause," she said later in response to a comment given upon how her work had been received at the Capitol. "Applause to people like us is like the pay check other folks receive on every Saturday night. I am out there on the stage to please the audience. And when I get applause I know I have pleased them, and work harder still to do my best."

And then again extending the cordial, white hand to her visitors as they departed, Miss Gray smiled delightfully and said pleasant things, leaving her callers feeling that they had talked to one of the most striking and arresting figures on the stage today.

Recent tests show that college tennis players are the brightest, football players not so clever and sprinters the stupidest. Now we know just what to do—make the sprinters play tennis.

Faculty to Discuss Plan for Orientation Program

A meeting of a select group of faculty members to "give consideration to some matters of significance as they concern the opening of the university next fall" has been called by President Glenn Frank at 4:30 this afternoon in 165 Bascom hall. The discussion will center around plans for freshman orientation week.

BRISCOE TO ACT WEDNESDAY

John D'Auby (Jack) Briscoe, playing in "Le Misanthrope," which is to be given May 25, has played three seasons with the Michigan Mimes. He was also connected with dramatics at Cambridge, England.

ROLLER SKATING

Bernard's Park
8:00 to 10:30 — 2:30 to 5:00
Every Evening and Saturday
& Sunday Afternoon
ADMISSION—
Adults Skates 35c

PARKWAY LAST TIMES TODAY

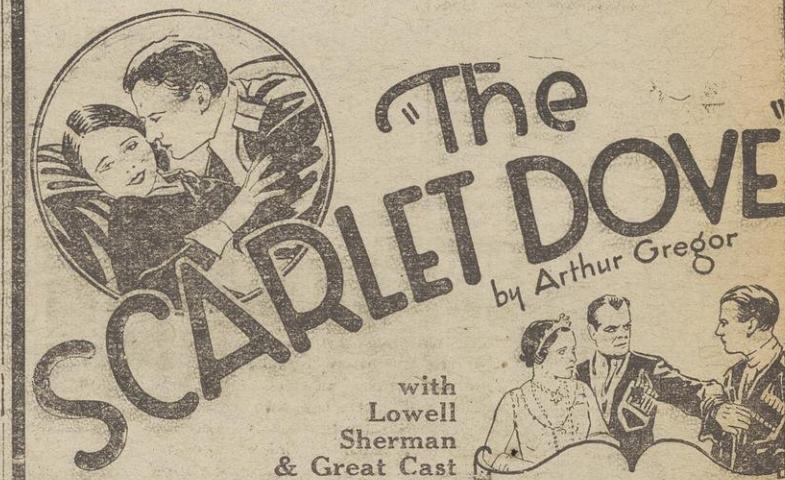
RICHARD DIX

In His Latest Comedy

"Easy Come Easy Go"

Joe Shoer and His Band and Vaudeville Revue
3 — GREAT VITAPHONE PRESENTATIONS — 3

A MARVELOUS SHOW STARTS WEDNESDAY —



Victor and His American Beauties

Miss Jane Manion—"Miss Chicago"
Miss Consuelo Winters—"Miss Syracuse"
Miss Dolores Couche—"Miss San Antonio"
In the Atlantic City National Beauty Contest, Offering their great act,
"Something New — Something Different"

With Joe Shoer and His Famous Band
In the Fastest Stage Show of the Season

— AND —

ALL NEW VITAPHONE PRESENTATIONS

MADISON THE LEGION OF THE CONDEMNED

WITH
FAY WRAY
GARY COOPER

"Christine, now that I've found you, life is sweet again. I cannot let you go."

But Gail's duty as a member of this fearless band of youths whose sweetheart was death, conquered. One last embrace—a last farewell . . . and then a rendezvous with Love or Death!

Don't Miss This Astounding Drama
Now Showing with Superb Added Attractions.



Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Navy Downs Army in Spring Grid Battle

Badger Nine Plays at Chicago Today

Haggarty Will
Pitch the Initial
Big Ten Game

Maroons Beat Badgers in
First Game Here; Cards
Seek Revenge

PROBABLE LINEUPS
WISCONSIN CHICAGO
Cuisinier, If Anderson, ss
Decker, ss Davis, If
Winer, cf Priss, cf
Mansfield, 1b Hoerger, 1b
Knechtges, 2b Knowles, rf
Doyle, c Wingate, c
Momsen, rf Holahan, 2b
Matthiesen, 3b Gordon, 3b
Jacobsen, Thelander Kaplan
Haggarty, p. Zimmerman

The second of the series of Wisconsin-Chicago grudge baseball games will be played this afternoon at the Midway with Wisconsin attempting to avenge the beating handed to them here a week ago Saturday.

The Maroons with Zimmerman on the mound trounced the Cardinals with Ted Thelander pitching by the score of 7 to 3 when the Chicago nine scored five runs in the first inning to put the game on ice.

Wisconsin Looks Better

Wisconsin looked a little better in its game last Saturday, beating Minnesota 5 to 4 in 10 innings. It was necessary to use both Thelander and Jacobsen to stop the Gophers, however, and it is doubtful as to whom Guy Lowman will chose to start against Chicago today.

Frank Haggarty is likely to get his first taste of conference baseball against the Maroons. Haggarty looked fairly well in his only local appearance against Carleton, but has been suffering from a recent illness and will not be in the best of condition to stop Chicago.

Zimmerman, Chicago Pitcher

Zimmerman is likely to be the opposing pitcher, and because of his success in stopping the Cardinals in the first games here, Chicago will be the favorite to win. Since his good showing against Wisconsin he has been battered into a submissive victory by Ohio State by the score of 12 to 3, and consequently his pitchers' rating is somewhat lowered.

Ambrose Massey is reported to have made the trip with the team, but it is doubtful whether the Wisconsin star second baseman will be able to play, as he is still weak from an attack of influenza that kept him out of the Minnesota game.

The Cardinals went through a light workout last night in preparation for the game today.

Frosh Wrestlers Will Elect Captain

In line with the new freshman policy, Coach George Hitchcock will hold a meeting of all freshmen wrestling candidates next Tuesday night to have them elect a captain.

This is the first time in years that the frosh have done this, however, but in view of the fact that the frosh material is the best in years, the honor is a distinguished one. No one man, particularly outstanding, every night having one or more good men possessing real leadership ability.

The medals won in the all-university tournament will be awarded that night with Coach Hitchcock doing the speaking. He will also touch on the subject of keeping in trim during the summer for those who will be back next year.

Toledo University Discourages Autos

TOLEDO, O.—Student ownership of motor cars, for "business reasons only," is encouraged at the University of Toledo, though authorities at many universities frown on the practice.

As a result, nearly 300 student and faculty-owned motor cars may be observed parked about the main campus on any regular school day in Toledo. They range from the popular low-priced open-top four-cylinder varieties

HERE'S the
DOPE

Much has been said concerning the Badger crew and prospects of going to Poughkeepsie this year, and yet a general uncertainty still exists as to the final outcome.

It is our honest opinion that the Wisconsin crew will not make the trip to Poughkeepsie for the very important reason that they are not fit to make the long grind with the other well conditioned crews. It is all very well to argue that the crew men are deserving of the trip regardless of their ability and condition because they work so consistently and long, but it is a more important issue which looms in their path.

We admit that they work hard and that it is a laborsome, boring grind to condition for the season, but we also see the logic of saving the Wisconsin dollars to build the much needed field house next year. Which is better?—to give the boys their just deserts, or to build a field house and accomodate a team which might possibly earn the funds of sending the crew to Poughkeepsie in later years?

At the present time it is football which supplies the money for the majority of the less prominent sports. Basketball is just about self-sufficing and no more. Basketball could easily become profitable with sufficient accommodations. Such accommodations as the field house calls for would supply more money to all the unprofitable sports—to their advantage and furthering.

Even the most enthusiastic must admit that the Wisconsin crew did not look remarkably good in their races last Saturday. By comparison to the other weaker eights in the races the varsity looked strong. But how would they look in comparison to the well conditioned and polished eights from California, and Washington? Enough said.

Quite fortunately indeed the Wisconsin baseball team added another victory to its record. Minnesota was not regarded as much competition for the Badgers, but the Gophers stubbornly ran the game to an extra inning before finally losing it.

The Badger nine will make a determined effort to avenge that unexpected defeat handed them by Chicago. The two teams are scheduled to play a return contest in the Windy city today. Saturday, the Badger nine will engage with Michigan in a return game here. The game has been set for 3:30 p. m. because of the track meet with Northwestern on the same afternoon.

We notice with pleasure that Massey, regular second basemen, was dismissed from the university infirmary yesterday morning following a bothersome attack of grippe. Of course he was absent when the Badger defeated Minnesota, but it is entirely possible that he will be at his usual position in the Northwestern game.

The track team performed splendidly against Ohio State, Northwestern and Chicago in the quadrangular meet last Saturday even if they were defeated by Ohio State for first place.

The surprising manner in which the Badgers slipped in unexpected points here and there is but indicative of the wary and shrewd manner in which Coach Jones places the men in their events.

—H. W. D.

to aristocratic sixes and eights which have seen better days. Some carry special colors and epigrammatic student opinion and comment on modern affairs, and many of them are jointly owned and operated.

Dad Vail Shifts Crew; Kingsbury at Stroke

Larson May Be Out for Season

Star Sprinter Sprains Ankle in Quad Meet; Team Shows Power

Phil Larson, Wisconsin sprinter, may be out for the remainder of the season as a result of the sprained ankle which he sustained in last Saturday's quadrangular track meet.

Larson, one of the favorites to place second in the dashes, failed to make an impressive showing Saturday against Ohio, Chicago, and Northwestern, only taking fourth in the 100 yard dash. It was disclosed yesterday by Roberts, the varsity trainer, that Larson hurt his muscle in the finals of the hundred. He then entered the broad jump, and jumped once for a mark of 22 feet, $\frac{1}{2}$ inch, and sprained his ankle.

Carried From Field

He was then carried in, leaving Anson, of Ohio State, to outjump him and win first place in the broad jump. Roberts reports that Larson's ankle is extremely swollen. With the conference meet less than two weeks away the loss of Larson now might be a serious blow to the Badger chances for ending high in points.

Larson took third place in the indoor 60-yard dash at Iowa City, and has turned in a 9.9 race in the 100 yard dash.

Bullamore Stars

Nevertheless, the Wisconsin track men looked considerably improved in their first outdoor home meet of the season. The performance of Bullamore in the two mile, Petaja, Thompson, and Moe in the mile, Pahlmeyer in the high hurdles, was especially gratifying.

Bullamore looks like a title winner in the two mile run despite the presence of Abbott, of Illinois, indoor winner. Petaja has been coming right along and should fare much better in the outdoor mile. But the rapidly improving showing of Thompson, Petaja's understudy in the mile, gives Wisconsin an additional chance of getting some points. Petaja ran a fast mile in 4:26.9, with Thompson some few inches behind.

Weak in Half Mile

Wisconsin was weak in the half mile, Stowe taking a third place after a hard battle. Arne, star half miler on the Badger squad, has not staged his comeback yet and still seems to be weak from his attack of the "flu."

Stowe ran another beautiful race later in the afternoon when he took the baton from the fleet Ramsey and closed up towards the leader in the mile relay. He ran with a strong pull and turned in a very fast race. Capt. Gil Smith must have turned in a 49 for his last quarter in the mile relay race, since he kept right with Walter of Northwestern, and the latter is supposed to have finished the race in a 48 flat time.

N. W. Here aSturday

Wisconsin will go through a week of hard preparation for Northwestern next Saturday. The Purple team came near beating Wisconsin in the quad meet for second place. It was with the Northwestern team that Wisconsin tied for third place in the indoor meet. For these reasons the coming dual meet with the Purple promises to be exceptionally close and interesting.

SWIMMERS DINE TONIGHT

The swimming and water polo teams will hold their annual banquet at the Park hotel tonight at 6:30. Numerals and letters will be awarded and, next year's captains will be chosen.

PROFESSOR'S TRANSLATION

Prof. W. P. Giese, who translated "Le Misanthrope," which is to be given in Bascom theater on May 25, spent almost half a year doing the work. It was done at his summer home in the Swiss-Italian Alps, overlooking the beautiful Lake Maggiore.

Freshmen Backs Rally to Win 7 to 6 Battle

Gantenbein Stars in Hot Game at Randall; Scores Winning Touchdown

By RAY BELTER

The Navy, aided by the plowing, plunging and heretofore unheralded freshman fullback, Milton Gantenbein succeeded in downing the much more experienced Army team by a score of 7 to 6, at Camp Randall stadium last night. Although there were no real spectacular runs made on either side the game proved to be interesting in that the number of unknown freshmen proved to be the stars of the game.

Gantenbein was easily the most outstanding player on either team. He won his numerals last fall as an end but was changed to fullback this spring in the effort to find a good running and blocking back. Not only did he live up to his reputation as a blocker, but he outplanned any back on the field and also caught the pass, thrown by Behr, which brought his team to victory.

Oberndorfer Looks Good

Another player who surprised everybody by his clever pivoting and generalship was the diminutive Bobby Oberndorfer, quarterback for the Army. Bobby was the best ground gainer on the field and ran his team like a veteran. In the early part of the third quarter it was he who pivoted and twisted his way 10 yards through the entire Navy team to make a touchdown. Size alone, if anything, will keep him from seeing plenty of action in Big Ten football next year.

Sammy Behr, quarterback for the Navy, lived up to his reputation of being one of the best freshmen stars in years. It was his pass to Gantenbein that tied the score for the Navy. In the point after touchdown, his pass to Casey gave his team the victory.

Line Lacks Team Play

The linemen on both teams seemed to lack the coordination and the ability to block, although a number of individual players gave an excellent account of themselves. Among the numerous stars, a number of exceptionally good ends came to the fore. Chief among these was Casey of the Navy team. He is a terrific blocker and an exceptional defense man, often throwing the Army backs for three and four yard losses. Two other ends who played outstandingly were Dan Nelson and O'Connor. All of these should see plenty of action next fall.

The guards who played well were Frish of the Army and Garrison of the Navy. Neither of these boys are very large for their position, but make up for their lack of size by aggressive and stubborn fight. Garrison had his hands in practically every play while he was in the game.

Among the tackles, Ketelaar, a member of the Army and a member of last year's varsity, was easily the outstanding. "Whitey" was the main stay of the Army line and was perhaps the hardest tackling lineman of the team.

Davidson Has Tough Luck

"Red" Davidson, heretofore heralded as the greatest football find of the spring training season, failed to live up to his reputation as a great ball carrier. Apparently the Army has spotted him, as he hardly ever had a chance to get going before the whole Army team was on him. He also missed three punts which almost cost his team a victory. However, he did some very nice passing, and after he learns to change his pace and pivot he should be a valuable asset to the team.

Another one of the numerous quarterbacks who played in this game was Kitchel Smith. He got away for some fairly nice gains yesterday, and got off some pretty punts. Smith has a wonderful change of pace and with his speed he should develop into a great back.

The game, itself, was a see-saw affair, with no team having the advantage until late in the third quarter. The Army had a chance to take the advantage a number of times in the first half when frequent fumbles by the Navy backs gave them a chance to recover. Alertness on the part of Mil-

(Continued on Page 11)

The Daily Cardinal

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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

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

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

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

BOARD OF CONTROL

PRESIDENT, JAMES SIPFLE; vice-president, Thomas Kirmse; treasurer, Harry Thomas; secretary, Margaret Alsop; Catherine Kuehn; ex officio members, Edwin H. Ferree and Marvin A. Lehmkul; faculty advisory board, Don R. Fellows, J. C. Gibson, and Grant M. Hyde, chairman.

EDITORIAL STAFF

EXECUTIVE EDITOR EUGENE S. DUFFIELD
Managing Editor W. Hampton Randolph
Chief Editorial Writer Warren C. Price
News Editor Roy L. Matson
Woman's Editor Judith Ninman
Night Manager C. Hjalmar Nelson
Sports Editors Harold Dubinsky, Aaron Gottlieb
Desk Editors—Marjorie Doppers, William W. Fuller,
David S. Morrison, Allen Tenny, Ben Salinsky.
Skyrockets Editor Ted Holstein
Assistant News Editors—Wilbur M. Davis, George Harb, William Steven.
Assistant Woman's Editors—Marjorie Hayden, Elizabeth Maier, Jean Polk, Bernice Tweed.
Assistant Desi Editors—J. Gunnar Back, Freeman Butts, John Dern, Donald Erikson, Fritz Gutheim, Sidney Hertzberg, Robert Heyda, John Hickok, Richard Koss, Melanie Loewenthal, Lyman Moore, Casimir F. Scheer, Ted Williston.
Assistant Sports Editor Aaron Arnol
Society Editor Marjorie Roosen
Woman's Sports Editor Pearl S. Malsin
Literary Editor Francis Utley
Special Writers—Alice Bickel, Carl A. Buss, William Fadiman, Marvin Hersh, Eleanor Reese, Jean Sutherland, Herbert Tschudy, Vivian R. Schaeffer.
Reporters—Betty Gehrand, J. Parr Godfre, Elizabeth Goudie, William Kessmeyer, Dorothy Lakin, Ruth Lemmer, Lillian Plotkin, Carlos Quirino, Angela Rouse, Gordon Sinykin, Harold Williams, Catherine Wood.

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER GLENN H. ARTHUR
Associate Business Manager Marvin M. Fein
Local Advertising Manager Orval D. Bast
National Advertising Manager Marquis V. Newell
Circulation Manager Girard Seckers
Collection Manager Robert Kaftan
Promotion Manager Sigurd Trannal
Service Manager William Payne
Merchandising Service Manager Pearl Malsin
Associate Circulation Manager Aileen Brough
Associate Collection Managers—Isabel Olbrich, Florence Livergood.
Advertising Assistants—Steve Hart, Ellison Murdoch, Albert Schaeffer, Lydia Eskridge, Jerry Bernstein, Roger Kenny, Martin Spero, Lea Rosenblatt, Maurice Pasch, Selmer Swenson.
Collection Assistant Robert Toll
Office Secretary Myrtle Campbell
Office Assistants—Dorothea Zarbell, Betty Babcock, Jean Sonntag, Rosalie Wolf.

DESK EDITOR, ALLEN TENNY

Joining the Protest

Save Langdon Street from Business Enterprises; Keep the Zoning Ordinance

GOVERNOR FRED R. ZIMMERMAN may have his flighty moments, but he was sound in his reasoning when, a month ago, he told a Cardinal reporter that regardless of where the campus ends, the hot-dog joints, the ice cream parlors, and the pharmacies would always be directly across the street. The announcement of an attempt to change the zoning on North Lake street in Sunday's Cardinal is merely an illustration of the eagerness of business men to get nearest the student pocketbook.

Old graduates, returning to inspect their alma mater, invariably marvel more at the building of State street into a business thoroughfare than at the changes on the campus. Professor Julius Olson tells of a Madison resident who told President Birge, when he built the house which is now the Union building, "you are so far out in the country that no one will come to visit you." But business is not to be denied, and now the confines of industrial areas to State street have lifted property values to an irksome point.

At the same time, secure on their own street, fraternities and sororities have built expensive homes, some of which must yield income for 99 years. At the present time, the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority is building a home at the corner of Lake and Langdon, directly across the street from the proposed site for a business establishment. To allow business to enter Langdon street would be a financial catastrophe in changing land values, and a shattering blow to the splendid tradition of a Latin quarter.

The Cardinal must join the protest that is rising among student groups to save Langdon street from the hawkers of malteds, and the purveyors of hot-dogs. Commerce may be the web of the new age, but between Commerce and college spirit, the choice must fall with the latter.

The Grade Point Grudge

The Cardinal Points Another Way to Remedy an Unfair Situation

STUDENTS are so accustomed to railing about the grade point system that The Cardinal is reticent about mentioning the subject. Yet, the method is manifestly unfair, even in its mathematical judgment of education; and criticism, The Cardinal feels, is just when a constructive solution can be found.

It is unnecessary to detail the many injustices of the system which set the goal of scholastic perfection at 93 instead of 100; which harshly cuts a man with a 76 and a 78 to three grade points while a brother with two 77's earns six. Nor is it necessary to do more than mention the false equality established between 70 and 76, 77 and 84, and 85 and 92, or to ask how any professor, who has the discernment necessary to distinguish the student deserving an 84 from the one deserving an 85,

can allow himself to believe fair a blundering classification of six and seven points a step.

And what more convincing evidence of the unfairness and stupidity of the system can be found than the conscious avoidance of 76, 84, and 92 in the grading vocabularies of certain campus professors?

But these same professors are the founders of the system, and the perpetuators of it because of their reticence to question its genuine value. It remains a lash to those students who hope to "get over the line" and a sluggish opiate to those who know the next step is too high. Prominent faculty men have condemned the system in private on the grounds that it is one of the greatest sins in our educational system, and that the professors individually believe it unfair, yet, collected as a faculty, defend it to the last injustice.

The Cardinal cannot find fault with the theory that students do better work if they find additional reward—the theory which has been cumbersomely executed in the present system. If the faculty would make the method fair, they would mathematically synchronize each grade to an equivalent in grade points. Thus, while 70 would be passing, but would bring no grade points, 76 would bring .89 grade points per credit. Similarly, 78 would be valued at 1.13 per credit, and 84 at 1.35.

There is but one objection to such a system; the labor involved would be equivalent to the compilation of income taxes. But, if we must have grade points, we should have a system that is fair. And if the grade points are not worth their value when awarded fairly, despite the labor involved, they should be abolished.

Such a synchronization of grades and points suggests a simplification in using weighted averages, instead of points, and eliminating the computation which the establishment of a fair award method would entail. While, with a weighted average system, the professors would need their discerning judgment as to the values of their pupils, the atrocities which result in a mistaken judgment between the "borderline grades" at least would be eliminated. So, too, would the reticent professors be able to re-establish the 76, 84, and 92 in their computation methods.

In one of his syndicated editorials, President Glenn Frank has pointed out that grades are one of the three greatest evils to real learning. Undoubtedly President Frank is correct; but the state of which he speaks is even beyond the boundaries of the visionary experimental college.

The Cardinal does not feel that the time has come on this campus for the "pass" or "fail" system which is being tested in the east. But The Cardinal does urge the abolition of a farcical injustice when adjustment to a better state is so simple. For grades are established sometime to come, and we may well make the system as fair as possible.

Gentlemen Smoking

The Issue, Gentlemen, Is: Do Your Smoking Outside to Prevent Fires

THE coy co-eds are now dismissed, and the gentlemen will gather around in this little corner while we mention the subject of gentlemen smoking. We are not censuring in the W. C. T. U. manner, but rather intend to make a polite suggestion after the manner of Lord Chesterfield, better known without the Lord.

The matter, gentlemen, is not one of smoking or not smoking. It is merely one of time and place, and the suggestion is that we who enjoy a fag between classes, step out-of-doors before "lighting up." While cigarette lighters seldom start a fire of any kind, the matches used as pinch-hitters still are a menace in the older buildings on the campus.

Several years ago, the fire which destroyed a large part of Bascom, then Main Hall, was caused by such student thoughtlessness. For that is all it is—thoughtlessness. Have you never stopped to consider that those who would walk a mile for a Camel, should also be willing to step outside to smoke any cigarette?

LILACS

Lilacs are lovely ladies,
Slow stepping down the ways,
With half remembered phrases
From half forgotten days.
They bring our hearts the perfume
Of all the bygone Mays.

Their gowns are quaintly fashioned
Of green and lavender,
Voluminous in pattern,
Rich scented when they stir,
Flinging to winging breezes
Largess of May-time myrrh.

They are serene and gracious,
Slow swaying in the air;
Alike at dusk and dawning
Superlatively fair;
Beloved by all who cherish
The fragrance that they share.

They dance decorous measures
With careless cavaliers,
Who leave them while they curtsey,
Nor stay to dry their tears;
The scent of dew drenched lilacs
Will linger through the years.

Edna Lincoln Shaw in The Christian Science Monitor.

Coming to the Point

The couple were found in fond embrace. "Now," said the girl, "you are coming to the point!"

"No," said the lad, "I seem to be coming to the point."

Just composed a putrid crack. Put in "Coming to the Point," and no one would believe I meant it; put in Rockets, and some would get it on second reading; put in Octopus, and the campus would smell it a block away.

skyrockets

Aimed at the higher things of life.



just de-baiting."

A KISS

For some it is an amusement,
For others a mere pleasure,
But to me it doth ever mean
A thing I'll always treasure.

Some kisses are but lent,
To be returned by mutual consent;
But, ah, the ones my rival gets
Are the ones I most heartily resent.

My first one came of a sudden,
Seemingly out of a clear sky;
And as I think of it again,
I cannot help but emit a sigh.

A kiss is like a feather touch,
You scarcely feel it there;
It carries you from sordid life,
And leaves you temporarily sans care.

I believe I have already said too much; so, children, don't be late to your eight o'clocks.

Adios,

—EL HOMBRE.

We are going to dedicate this column to the great American institution—No, Clovis, not necking—the movies.

He: "Last night I saw a fellow who looked like Lon Chaney."
Him: "Drinking sometimes affects me that way, too."

Glancing through the Ads in the Deet of Saturday, we came across this one.

"We Buy You What the Stars Wear."

Harold Lloyd's Morning Suit \$185.00
For \$185, we'd call it a mourning suit.

Chloe: "Do you enjoy all this heavy loving in the movies?"
Clovis: "It's alright if the girl doesn't mind."

The wife: . . . And what's more, I've had an offer to go into the movies."

It: "Good, take it; then I'll have an opportunity to see you without hearing you."

The roommate calls Greta Garbo Seven Days because she makes one weak.

Orpheum comedian (?): "See here, I object to going on right after that monkey act."

Manager: "That's true, they might think it's an encore."

—WEE WILLIE WINKIE.

Railroad Expert Will Speak Here

Wisconsin Graduate, Member of State I.C.C., to Give Address

Balthasar H. Meyer, a member of the Interstate Commerce commission from Wisconsin, will lecture on "In the Public Service" at 8:15 Thursday night in Music hall. The lecture will be given under the auspices of Phi Beta Kappa, and in connection with the initiation of new members into the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Mr. Meyer has been a member of the Interstate Commerce commission since 1911 when he was appointed by President Taft. Prior to that he was a member of the Railroad Securities commission, of the railroad commission of Wisconsin, and chairman of that body.

Mr. Meyer was graduated from Oshkosh Normal school in 1893. The following year he secured his B.L. degree at this university, and his Ph.D. in 1897.

He was principal of the district school in Fredonia, Wis., from 1887 to 1889 and principal of the high school at Port Washington from 1889 to 1897.

Mr. Meyer was also an extension lecturer, an instructor in sociology, and a professor of political economy at this university. In 1905 he was granted a leave of absence from the university in order to accept the appointment to membership in the Wisconsin Railroad commission.

Mr. Meyer is author of the books, "Railway Legislation in the United States," and "History of Transportation in the United States Before 1860."

TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1928

THE DAILY CARDINAL

PAGE 5

Editor Forsees Adoption of 13 Month Calendar

David Lawrence Prophesies Inauguration of New Year Plan

WASHINGTON—Advocates of a 13-month year believe that the simplified calendar will be put into effect on Jan. 1, 1933, according to David Lawrence, editor of the United States Daily. The sentiment in favor of a change in the calendar has increased greatly in the last few years, he said.

An extra month to be known as Sol would come between June and July on the new calendar. Every month would come on Sunday and in every month the calendar day would fall on the same week day. Holidays would be so fixed that they could come on Monday, thus giving Saturday, Sunday, and Monday in many instances as a three-day vacation. Provision for the three hundred and sixty-fifth day is made by considering this an extra Sabbath and dating it Dec. 29.

In 1923 the League of Nations, at the request of the International Chamber of Commerce, appointed a committee which analyzed 185 proposals from 38 nations on calendar simplification. The league transmitted to the nations, including the United States, a request for the establishment of national committees to investigate and report on calendar reform.

The state department has conducted a canvass of the various government departments and, it is said, has found much favorable sentiment. The national committee to be appointed is intended to combine official and unofficial representation of government, industry, agriculture, and various national organizations.

If the reports of the committees of the several nations show a preponderant desire for calendar adjustment, an international conference will be called to work out the details of the new calendar.

The new year was devised by Moses B. Cotsworth, a statistician. Its most prominent advocate is George Eastman of Rochester, N. Y., who sponsors it as a measure of public service. Some of the advantages which the advocates enumerate are as follows:

The complete four weeks would exactly quarter all months, harmonizing weekly wages and expenses with monthly rents and accounts. A great amount of clerical work would be eliminated in the preparation of accounting and statistical reports for government, business, and home affairs. As there would be 13 monthly settlements during the year, instead of 12, there would be a faster turnover in money; the same volume of business could be handled with less money, which would mean a considerable saving throughout the country.

Institute at Yale Will Offer Courses in Many Languages

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—The languages of the world, ranging in time from the ancient Assyrian and Hittite to the newest American English, and in geography from India to Ireland, will be offered for the study of interested scholars this summer at a special Linguistic institute to be held at Yale university from July 9 to August 17.

Thirty-eight courses are outlined, including Sanskrit, Pali, Old Provençal, Vulgar Latin, Gothic, Old Norse, and many others. Special stress is laid on two courses to be given by Prof. Joseph Dunn, of the Catholic University of America, Washington; these are in Early Irish and Early Welsh, and will be based on a number of very ancient inscriptions and manuscripts.

The institute is to be held under the auspices of the Linguistic Society of America.

'Let it Burn!' Yells Colby Student Body as Old Gym Blazes

WATERVILLE, Me.—Colby college's 50-year-old gymnasium was swept by fire recently while students jeered the firemen and at one point attempted to turn off a hydrant, but were repelled by drenching from the fire hose.

Firemen regarded the origin of the blaze as suspicious and started an inquiry.

Considerable equipment was saved by students who, however, declined to aid in dragging lines or otherwise facilitate the work of extinguishing the blaze.

A new gymnasium has been projected and \$50,000 of a \$125,000 fund subscribed.

June Octy, Out Tomorrow, Still Like Ivory Soap

Adherence to a single policy throughout the entire year has been the aim of the Octopus staff, according to word of the editors who claim they have now lowered their standards below the traditional "99 & 44-100 pure" policy in the publishing of the last number of the year which will be out tomorrow.

Bob DeHaven and Don Trenary have collaborated on "The Plainfield Murder Case" that is calculated to make the readers scream—with laughter. "Then Came Eve," by Holley Smith, will be concluded in this installment. Among the books reviewed by Prof. Paul Fulcher is Robert Cooley Angel's "The Campus." "Scandals" will live up to its name according to The Half Wit's Half Brother who edits that department of the Octy.

Molnar Gyulfi deserves the name "artist," say his contemporaries who have viewed his futuristic drawing done with an air brush. Several other staff artists will make their farewell bows through the medium of their drawings in the last issue of their senior year.

New appointments to the Octy staff will also be announced in this issue.

American Scientists End Journey to Siam; Will Collect Fauna

OBERLIN, Ohio—According to an article in the Daily Mail of Bangkok, two American scientists, Rodolphe Meyer de Schauensee and Tyson Smith, arrived in Siam's capital during the middle of March for the purpose of collecting fauna on a commission from the Philadelphia academy of science.

In the article, devoted to their advent, the paper says:

"The fauna of Siam is almost an untouched field so far as the American scientist is concerned," Mr. de Schauensee declared, "yet it is certainly a bird of paradise equal to few others on the face of the globe. But then, we in America are ignorant of so many other things related to Siam. I admit frankly that at home we do not know Siam, but I shall certainly take back a highly favorable impression."

College Editors Condemn Policy of College Humor as Unrepresentative

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia.—College Humor is no longer to be leader and dictator of American collegiate wit, so far as the Western association of college comics is concerned. The editors and managers of these publications, in convention at the University of Washington, voted recently to break their contracts which give College Humor sole reprint rights.

"Our reason for breaking the contract," said Albert Salisbury, president of the association, "is that we feel that College Humor is painting a picture of flaming youth which is not real, and which gives the average reader a false idea of college life.

"The magazine takes all of the gin and sex jokes and plays them as representative college humor, with no mention of any other type."

NEW Opheum THEATRE

Opheum Circuit Vaudeville AND BEST FEATURE PHOTPLAYS

1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.

VAUDEVILLE AT 3—7—9:15

MATINEE 25c—TONIGHT 40c

RUIZ And BONITA

With

Gel-Mann and His Novelty Quartette

A Pretentious Spano-American Musical Comedy Gem

Lubin, Larry & Andre

EDDIE CARR & CO.

REED & DUTHERS

CATHERINE SINCLAIR & COMPANY

PHOTOPLAY—A screen story that towers like a giant skyscraper above any comedy drama ever screened.

William Boyd

SKYSCRAPER

"Time," Newsmagazine, Reveals That Coolidge, Sinclair Are Frat Brothers

By PROSPERO

"Time," labeled a weekly news magazine by its editors who, we are given to understand, are mostly former members of the "Tiger" and "Record" staffs of Princeton and Yale universities, breaks forth into whoops of merriment from the apparently innocent pastime of scanning the pages of the "Magazine of Sigma Chi."

It seems that one Brother Chester W. Cleveland, editor of the Sig Chi blurb, writes as how fraternity men "pretty much control the affairs of the nation," and advances as substantiation of this statement the wholesome evidence that Cal Coolidge is a Phi Gam, while the first lady of this land

is a Pi Phi; Charley Hughes, considered by some of the juveniles as an understudy for Santa Claus, and D. U. and that Frankie Lowden, the bad boy farmer from the west, William E. (Horsley) Borah and W. Marion LaFollette are Beta brothers.

Brother Cleveland then draws the subtle inference that the next president, if he be a Republican, will be a fraternity man, unless Herb Hoover is elected. Here "Time" opportunely steps in to inform the casual reader that Hoover and Smith, leading candidates are affiliated with no clubs and thus the fraternity chests are deflated.

The jewel in the story comes later

on when it is related how Herb Hoover worked his way through Stanford by waiting on tables at the Kappa house there. It is stated that it was there he met and courted the now Mrs. Hoover and that this caused her sorority sisters considerable embarrassment in a social way.

Of course almost every club has its ghost in the closet and being human, we all make mistakes. "Time" is not content to let the matter drop here, however, and proceeds to show how Cal Coolidge and Harry F. Sinclair are brother Phi Gams and that Will Hays, now czar of the movies, was once national president of the Phi Deltas.

To this would it seem superfluous to add that the Psi U's claim Horatio Alger, noted exponent of American literature, as a member.

WISCONSIN OCTOPUS

99⁴⁴₁₀₀% pure
out WEDNESDAY

The Lid is Off!

It's the Season for Straw Hats Now

And you'll agree that the Crofut-Knapp selection of straws at the College Shop will suit all University men to a T. Keen is the word that best describes the 1928 Panamas, Leghorns and Senates.

Panamas

Perhaps the most popular straw among University men is the Panama. It's soft, comfortable, easy to clean and block, and becomes everyone well.

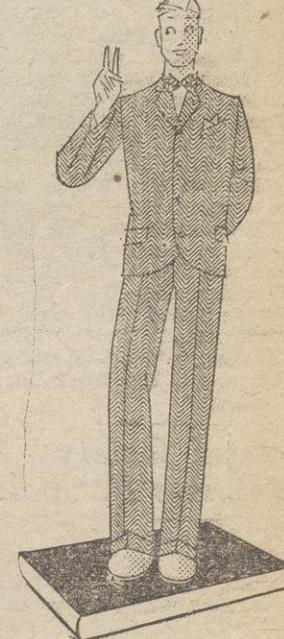
Leghorns

The popular Leghorn gives that dashing appearance that fits in so well with clothes worn on the campus. It's sporty—somewhat darker than the Panama.

Senates

Everyone knows the Senate. It's the standard among older men, yet well adapted to all. As on all 1928 straws, the bands are plain or faintly striped.

All Straws \$4 to \$8



Seniors

Commencement days are drawing closer. It's not too early to think of graduation clothes. Keep Braeburn in mind, or better yet, choose your Braeburn this week. The patterns you want are here.

\$40 — \$50

THE COLLEGE SHOP
HOWARD L. THRAPP
Next to the Lower Campus

WORLD of SOCIETY

Announce Engagements
at Tri Delt Formal
at Maple Bluff Club

The Delta Delta Delta formal party at the Maple Bluff country club Saturday evening was the occasion of the announcement of two engagements of members of the sorority.

The engagement of Margaret McGovern '26, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. McGovern, Milwaukee, to James H. Van Wagenen L3, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Van Wagenen, Madison, was announced that evening. Mr. Van Wagenen is affiliated with Sigma Nu fraternity and Phi Alpha Delta. Both he and Miss McGovern were prominent in campus activities.

Announcement was also made of the engagement of Marion Miller '28, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Miller, New York City, to Charles E. Mincue ex-28, Fort Dodge, Ia. Mr. Mincue is affiliated with Beta Theta Pi fraternity and has been connected with Gifford & Co., of Madison.

Bothman-Armstrong

The engagement of Grace Botham '27, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Botham, Madison, to Harold Armstrong '29, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Armstrong, Madison, was announced at the Delta Sigma Phi spring formal Saturday evening, May 12. Mr. Armstrong is affiliated with Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

WHA Radio Station
to Feature Varied
Musical Program

Two programs of piano, vocal, and violin compositions will be broadcast from WHA, university radio station, this week, when Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional musical society, presents a varied program on Monday evening, and Viola Sachse, soprano, and Adelheid Wagner, pianist, students in the university school of music, offer two groups on Wednesday night.

The SAI Glee club, under the direction of Miss Irene Eastman, of the school of music faculty, will sing a group of Irish and English folk-songs and a second group consisting of German's "Orpheus with His Lute" and Hersman's "Bird of the Wilderness."

Louise Rood, university orchestra concert master, will play the Bach "Fugue in G Minor," and Monona Nichols, soprano, will sing "Depuis le Jour" by Charpentier, and "French Lilacs" by Ware. Pianists will be Dorothy Maercklein, who will play a Rachmaninoff "Polka," and Gwethalyn James, who will play Chopin's "Scherzo in C Sharp Minor."

Miss Sachse and Miss Wagner will play several compositions from the same program recently given for their senior recital in Music hall. Miss Wagner will play Liszt's "12th Rhapsody" and the prelude from Bach's "Third English Suite." Miss Sachse's program will include Watt's "Little Shepherd's Song," "Fruhlingsreigen" by Fleischman, and Horsman's "Bird of the Wilderness."

Color and Gaiety
Dominate Formals

By B. G.

Warm evenings just made for spring formals; spring formals fashioned for carefree young college students!

From 9 to 10 o'clock, snappy little cars pull up in front of the house—going to a party. Arm in arm, the laughing couples arrive, gathering in little groups, here and there. Pretty girl, loosely draping bright-hued Spanish shawls about their bare shoulders, greet their friends. "My dear, so glad you're here—must see you later," and the party progresses.

The gorgeously tinted frocks and shining silver slippers are sharply contrasted by the severe black and white of the tuxedos, and the dimmed lights cast slight shadows on the couples eagerly dancing to the haunting strains of "Chloe." Constantly conscious of the fragrant cherry-blossoms one notices them gracefully arranged in large urns in the corners. Cool breezes blowing through open windows lure the dancers to the spacious porch overlooking the lake. Here, during intermission, low murmurings and now and then unexpected bursts of laughter, take the place of softly muted saxophones and a plaintive violin which do things to popular ballads. So on, until one o'clock, when the orchestra strikes up "On Wisconsin" and another fraternity formal is just a memory.

PERSONALS

Phi Mu sorority entertained as guests this week-end, Lucille Watterson '27, La Grange, Ill., Dorothy Anne Hughes '27, Louisville, Ky., and Elizabeth Nowell '27 of Milwaukee.

Harold Leiser ex-29, Arnold Moeller '27, and Don Crumbull returned for the Delta Sigma Pi spring formal this week-end. Jack Powell drove to Ripon with Prof. Gilman Sunday afternoon.

The following were guests at the Kappa Sigma house this week-end: Marty Below '24, Chicago; Ralph Moore '26, Milwaukee; Anthony Flamer '25, Chicago; Steve Polaski '26, Milwaukee; and "Chief" Johnson '23 of Chicago.

The Phi Kappa Psi had as guests this week-end Ralph Turnbull '25, Vernon Forkel '29, Chud Cusack '28, and John Hines '31, all of Chicago, and John Connell '27 and John Brennecke '27 of Milwaukee.

Walter Joe Muller and Charles R. Decker from the Hawaiian Islands were guests of William Wilson '30 at the Chi Psi Lodge this week-end. Kenneth Webster '28 and Travers Hand '28 went to Milwaukee.

Phi Pi Phi entertained as guests this week-end Charles Sarf Shellsburg, Mr. Rawle, Chicago, Russell Rossow, Belmont, and Richard Garretty, Beloit.

Jean Butler '27, Ispeming, Mich., Nelle Murphy '26, Janesville, and Esther Burte '26 of Milwaukee were guests at the Theta Phi Alpha house this week-end. Claire Mulvey '28 visited her home in Fennimore.

Pi Kappa Alpha entertained the following guests this week-end: Keith Mellencamp '29, Milwaukee; Gerald Wade '22, Wauwatosa; Ralph Libby M2, at Northwestern University; "Vic" Melville '30, Kenosha; Burton Ajil '31, Baraboo; Roger Soulen '27, Kenosha and Ralph Spetz '21, Milwaukee.

Margaret Jane Cambier '28, of the Kappa Alpha Theta house, visited at her home this week-end in Waukesha. Vera Pierce, Milwaukee, was a guest at the house over the week-end.

Bernice Barnard and Catherine Harvey, both students at Northwestern university, and Eleanor Page, and Anna Kay Page, of Oconomowoc, were guests at the Delta Delta Delta sorority over the week-end, and attended the spring formal.

The Beta Sigma Omicron sorority entertained the following guests over Saturday and Sunday: Myrtle Thiesen, Slinger; Edith Leach '27, Stoughton; Grace Hart '27, Elroy; and Elizabeth Kuenzli '27, Wauwatosa. Margaret Fosse '29, visited at her home in Beloit, and Genevieve Hughes '28 spent the week-end at Stoughton.

Harvey Schmitt visited his brother, Alton Schmitt, at the Delta Sigma Phi house over the week-end. Harold

A Dash of Paris in
Every Betty Don
Frock and Hat.

Prices — \$15.75 to
\$55 and up.

Betty Don's
538 State St.

Brunns '26, and Lloyd Mansfield x'29, Green '27, Superior; Louis Morrissey who came to Madison to attend the '22, Matthew Wallrich '25, both of Madison; and Robert Kjellgrin, x'27, Rockford.

The mothers, wives, and sisters of members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were entertained at tea on Sunday afternoon at the chapter house. An effort is being made to form an organization to be known as the Minerva club which will be composed of the mothers, sisters, and wives.

Out of town guests who attended the spring formal of the chapter on Friday evening were Theodore Camolin '26, Rockford; Daniel Meyst '27 and Fred Doepke '27, both of Milwaukee; Gilbert Carleton '25, Chicago; Mr. C. Behle and Mr. Paul Brown, both of Milwaukee.

Sylvia Stoeckle '27, Lake Mills; Helen Brown '27, Rockford; and Florence Wilson and Aasta Matson, both from Lambda chapter at Northwestern University, were week-end guests at the Alpha Gamma Delta house and attended the spring formals given Saturday evening.

Week-end guests at the Alpha Omicron Pi house were Helen Darron '27, St. Louis; Frances Jones '27, Janet Fraser, Marie Campbell, and Frances Hoehle, all from Waukesha.

Spring formal guests at the Phi Sigma Kappa house included Wallace

Phi Kappa Sigma had as guests this week-end Sunny Ray '24; Ralph Larson '25; Arthur Trost '26; all of Milwaukee; and Bert Hilberts '26, Chicago.

Ruth Emerson and Marjorie Roberts, both students at Northwestern university were guests at the Alpha Chi Omega house during the past weekend.

Investigations conducted at the University of Minnesota seem to reveal the fact that co-eds do not know how to study. Deficiencies are attributed to late hours, lack of sleep, chatting and studying in street cars, and unsystematic studying habits. Compulsory conferences have been arranged in an effort to teach the girls the intricacies of the art of study.

Eugene Permanent Waves
Done by Experts
\$10
Rosemary Beauty Shop
521 STATE STREET

A Wisconsin boy, Warren Ames, 18 of Kenosha, is rowing this season with the Harvard freshman crew. Ames has already won numerals for his work and it is said that he has been an important factor in the successful season of the yearlings.

The largest selling quality pencil in the world

VENUS
PENCILS

Superlative in quality, the world-famous
VENUS
PENCILS

give best service and longest wear.

Plain ends, per doz. \$1.00
Rubber ends, per doz. 1.20

American Pencil Co., 215 Fifth Ave., N.Y.
Makers of UNIQUE Thin Lead
Colored Pencils in 12 colors—\$1.00 per doz.

Baron Brothers
INC.

Next Friday---Swingout

White Silk Hose in Your
Favorite Brand—

Phoenix - Onyx - Gotham

Kayser - Arrowhead

and Our Own

BABRO

And in your favorite novelty heel as well—Phoenix Profile heel, Kayser twin and half-heel, Onyx Pointex, Babro Silhouette and the square heels. In all qualities and weights.

\$1.00 to \$2.95

—BARON'S MAIN FLOOR

The Newest Expressions
White Kids

The smartest fashions in white shoes are to be found here in the model sketched above and a very attractive cut-out sandal. Your feet may well proudly step in time in this footwear.

\$5.85

—BARON'S MAIN FLOOR

White Washable Crepe
Dresses—\$16.75

In an attractive selection of youthful feminine styles. Your swingout frock will certainly be modish should you choose it from this group.

—Others \$11.75 to \$29.75

—BARON'S SECOND FLOOR

White Silk Slips

A large and comprehensive selection from which to choose. Tailored styles with double hem and bodice top.

Radium—\$5.95

Crepe de Chine—\$4.95

Dream Satin—\$3.50

(single hem)

—BARON'S SECOND FLOOR

Gilda Gray Succeeds to Fame Through Early Dancing Mistakes

Star Is Talented Musician, Dancer; Appears at Capitol

In view of the appearance of Gilda Gray in person in Madison, at the Capitol theater an interesting sidelight on her meteoric career is found in the fact that she was set upon the high-road of her present fame and fortune by the circumstance of being discharged from her first job in Milwaukee. That she is now to appear in Madison as the star of her own lavish dance revue, in conjunction with "The Devil Dancer," a motion picture of which she is also the star, is directly due, she says, to the fact that she was fired at the outset.

When she was sixteen years old, the person who is now known as Gilda Gray was called Marianna Michalska, living in Cudahy, the packing-town suburb of Milwaukee. To add to the meagre income of her Polish parents, she was singing in a tawdry cabaret for what she considered a large sum—eight dollars a week.

Gilda had always liked to sing. A year before she had sung at a Polish celebration at which the mighty Paderevski had played the piano. The great musician complimented her on her little performance, and Gilda Gray now says that this compliment brought her more satisfaction than all the applause she has ever received since, in the "Ziegfeld Follies," or the smartest night clubs of America and Europe.

One night, as the three piece jazz band of a cabaret strummed a negro spiritual, her shoulders quivered. The movement surprised her and she tried it again. Speaking of this historic occasion, Gilda Gray says she felt the quiver extend down her spinal column. "I stood stock still," she says, "my muscles involuntarily jumped to the beat of the blues. In other words, I shimmied."

In her latest picture, "The Devil Dancer," which will be shown at the Capitol at the same time that she appears in person, and in her dance demonstrations on the stage of the Capitol, she performs an entirely different, more difficult dance, she is still interpreting what moved her that first night to make those shivery motions—music.

In those days of "When You Wore a Tulip and I Wore a Rose," she had never heard a Brahms waltz or minuet. Perhaps if she had, she might have longed to become a Pavlova. But dancing didn't interest her then. What did was the new jazz syncopation that took her out of squalid surroundings and earned her living.

"My first shimmy in John Letzka's cabaret," says Miss Gray, "proved to be a happy mistake. Many a time since then I have wanted to send Letzka a large bouquet of thanks for firing me, since he opened the way to Chicago and New York and Europe—and Hollywood. Else, I might still be singing obscurely back in Milwaukee."

The University of Denver inter-school council set what may be hoped will prove a valuable precedent when it unanimously went on record as opposing use of student funds entrusted to it for their own entertainment.—Denver Clarion.

Two Free Passages to England & France

Perhaps for years you've been planning dimly to go abroad—but each time you become slightly abashed before the actual cash outlay for such a trip. Then why not the Anthony's Travel Club Way—Another of those efficient modern gestures—Like an electric refrigerator.

Anthony's Travel Club will enable men and women university students to go abroad and visit the famous French and English universities.

The Travel Club offers you six large photographs for the price of three, to be taken by the leading studio in this city, and an opportunity to be the person to go abroad . . .

It's the gentlest, easiest way of wafting yourself to Europe that we know of . . .

P.S.: Of course you may have the cash than the trip—AND SEE AMERICA FIRST . . .

205 W. Washington Ave.
Madison, Wisconsin

Bulletin Board

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

GERMAN CLUB

A meeting of the German club will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 in Lathrop concert room. The students of the German department will present a comedy "Das Hemdenknopfchen," under the direction of Miss Mariele Schirmer. Before and after the performance the mixed choir of the department will sing under the direction of Professor Griebsch.

STUDENT FORUM

Mr. Mazumdar will give a talk on "Mother India" Tuesday night, May 15, at 8:15 o'clock, in room 165 Basscom hall, under the auspices of the Student Forum. Prof. Ross will introduce him. All are invited.

ZATION

The Christian Science Students' organization will meet tonight at 7:30 at 263 Langdon street. The organization meetings hereafter will be held regularly on Tuesday evening. Members of the faculty and student body are cordially invited to attend.

FRENCH CLUB

The French club will meet tonight at 7:15 at the French house. W. R. Agard, professor of Greek and advisor in the Experimental college, will speak on "La Provence." Refreshments will be served. All French students interested are cordially invited.

NATIONAL PLAYERS

The National Collegiate Players will meet at 6 o'clock tonight at the University club. Election of officers and initiation of new members will constitute the evening's business.

Co-eds at both Northwestern university and the University of Chicago have better scholastic records than the men, according to grades for the present year made public by both institutions.

At Northwestern the girls, including those belonging to and out of sororities have a general average of 1,462.

Which Will You Choose in Business—

Guesswork or Knowledge?

Will you take the first job that is offered you—guessing that it is the best one for you and that you have the qualifications to succeed?

Or will you enter business with a thorough knowledge of business fundamentals and a knowledge of your own ability that will enable you to select the position for which you are better qualified?

The business training at Babson Institute serves as an excellent means of transition from college to the business world. Here you would be taught the fundamental laws of Finance, Production and Distribution, and would be shown how these laws are applied in actual business life. You would be in a small conference group, working in a business environment, and under the personal direction of business men.

You may enter at the beginning of any quarter term and complete the work in 9 consecutive months.

Babson Institute
Organized, not for profit, under the
educational laws of Massachusetts.
Babson Park, Mass.

City Council Approves 'U' Avenue White Way

The long-planned University avenue "white" is soon to become reality, for the establishment of an ornamental lighting system from Park to Bassett street and on streets adjacent to this section of the avenue was approved by the Madison common council Friday night.

The installation of the lights was recommended by the street lighting committee on petition of property owners.

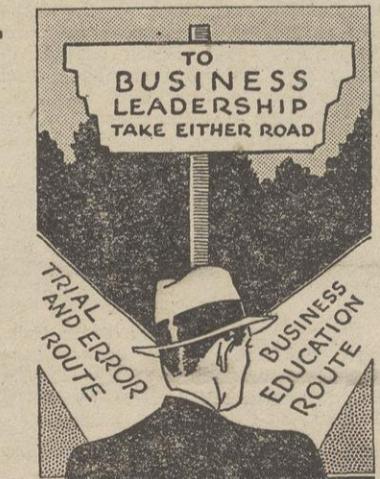
Under the resolution presented by Ald. W. R. Kruger, the lighting system will be extended on Bassett street to Johnson, on Gordon to State, and on Gilman to State. The total cost of the system is estimated at about \$24,000, of which the city pays one-third.

Plans and specifications will be prepared by the city engineer to permit the letting of the contract.

Rural Electricity Bureau Installed at Penn State

Penn State College as the first step in an attempt to find uses for electricity on the farm, Prof. W. D. Hemker, Pittsburgh, Pa., has just taken charge of the newly created Rural Electrification bureau in the department of farm machinery here.

Professor Hemker graduated from Kansas State Agricultural college, Manhattan, Kansas, in agricultural engineering with the class of 1925. Following his graduation he was employed by the Westinghouse Electric



Send for Booklet

Every college man who is ambitious to succeed in business should read our booklet "Training for Business Leadership." It explains in detail the work given and the unique features of this course in business fundamentals. It shows how, by following business methods, our students are thoroughly trained for leadership. A copy will be sent free.

Mail this coupon Now!

BABSON INSTITUTE,
338 Wellesley Ave., Babson Park, Mass.
Send me, without obligation "Training for Business Leadership" and complete particulars about Babson Institute.

Name _____
College Address _____
Home Address _____
City _____
State _____

and Manufacturing company, East Pittsburgh, Pa., in charge of their agricultural engineering work.

The problem of cheap dairy refrigeration by the use of electricity will be studied first. Experiments with portable electric motors as a source of farm power will be tried later.

From this enthusiastic support of formal evening attire, it is expected that students at colleges and universities in all parts of the country will begin to look kindly on full evening dress for more important social functions, as indeed many of them already have.



Railroading Under Roof

Most persons think of railroading as an outdoor occupation, but not more than half the railway employees in this country work out in the open, even if we count among these the employees who spend most of their time in engine cabs, in passenger train cars and in freight train cabooses. The proper housing of railway activities is therefore a matter of considerable importance.

It has well been said, with truth, that if all the buildings used by a fairly large railroad were brought together they would cover the space of a city. On the railroads as a whole, working space for approximately 800,000 persons is required indoors—or at least under roof—in addition to a vast amount of storage space.

The usual types of railway buildings are these: passenger stations, freight stations, office buildings, shops, storehouses, towers, powerhouses, dwellings, the small shelters known as "shanties" and sheds. These buildings range in cost from a few dollars to millions and in floor space from a few square feet to acres. Some railroads also own and operate hotels, grain elevators and docks.

Railway stations and office buildings are familiar sights to most railway patrons, there being at least one, large or small, in every community served by a railroad. Less is known generally, however, about the following:

Shops, including enginehouses and car repair sheds, are the buildings in which is carried on the maintenance work required by the rolling stock of a railroad. Millions of dollars' worth of highly specialized machinery is installed in railway shops, and many miles of trackage are necessary to serve them.

Storehouses shelter the valuable supplies which the railroad buys in bulk and distributes as needed; such materials represent approximately one-fourth of a railroad's operating expenditures.

Towers usually house the intricate machinery of the switch and signal plants known as "interlockers." Powerhouses range from those which serve great stations, office buildings and shops to those which simply pump water into wayside tanks. The dwellings listed are those which a good many railroads rent to their section foremen and other permanent maintenance of way employees. "Shanties" are provided at the working locations of switchtenders and crossing flagmen; towers occasionally house the watchmen who operate gates at crossings. Sheds protect the motor cars and tools assigned to section gangs.

From this outline it will be seen that millions of dollars must be devoted to keeping a roof over railway activities, which is another reason why the railroads need to earn a living wage.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, May 15, 1928.

(Copies of this and the twenty-three preceding advertisements of the series will be mailed free of charge, in booklet form, to those addressing requests therefor to President Downs.)

Atwater Kent Offers Awards

Wisconsin Students Eligible to Receive Music Scholarships, Cash

University of Wisconsin students are eligible for awards totalling \$17,500 cash and free music conservatory scholarships, now being offered college students throughout the United States in the Atwater Kent foundation second annual radio audition.

Sponsors of the Second National Radio audition expect that an even larger number of college students will enroll in the contest this year. To begin with, there will be a longer period of preparation before the local auditions are held next September.

The 1928 audition is receiving whole-hearted support from college executives and faculty members, directors of music conservatories and educational workers in all parts of the country.

The aim of the audition is to determine, by impartial means which singers in the country have voices of sufficient beauty and promise, to warrant professional training. As it is being conducted on the principle of elimination, all prospective candidates must enter through local and community auditions.

In the state and district auditions, voices will be heard over the radio, and will be judged by the votes of radio listeners, which will count 60 per cent and opinions of competent judges which will weigh 40 per cent. In the finals, which will be sung in New York next December over a national radio network, Sunday evening during one of the Atwater Kent hours, the winners will be determined solely by a board of nationally known judges.

Ten finalists will compete in New York city when the following awards in five groups will be divided among five men and five women, with identical gifts to a man and a woman in each group: First, \$5,000, two years' musical tuition and a gold decoration; second, \$2,000, and one year's tuition; third, \$1,000 and one year's tuition; fourth, \$500; fifth, \$250. Expenses of all contestants will be paid to the district and final audition. Winners of state auditions will receive silver medals and winners of district auditions will receive gold medals.

Students desiring to enter the 1928 Audition may address National Radio Audition headquarters, Albee building, Washington, D. C.

Leacock Prefers Old Style Campus to New Cathedral

MONTREAL, Cana. (by Student Service) — Stephen Leacock, better known as a humorist than as professor of economics at McGill university, was hardly joking when he told University of Pittsburgh students recently that their Cathedral of Learning, or "high-up" building, as he calls it, is all wrong.

"I should prefer the dream life and elm trees of the old college campus to anything the Cathedral of Learning might offer," he said. "Your campus will be rubber trees on the 15th floor and the shaded lanes will be elevator pits.

"I have realized that the world has changed since my youth. When I first heard of the proposed design for the Cathedral of Learning I could hardly believe that so extra-ordinary a building would be put into actual effect. Now I begin to think that my ideals and those of the older generation will go the same path as prejudices and hates.

"But even up there on the 15th floor," Mr. Leacock admitted, "you will be doing characteristic work. We can, like the White Knight in 'Alice in Wonderland,' learn to think upside down if we only know how."

Mrs. Charles Englebrecht Heads World's Fairs Booth

Mrs. Charles Engelbrecht, of the Chicago Woman's World's fair, is an alumna of the University of Wisconsin, and has charge of the library booth at the exposition, which is being planned according to the original ideas of Miss Mary Emogene Hazelton, of the Wisconsin Free Library school. Miss Mary Lucile May and Miss Vivian Robb, of the library school, have prepared a bibliography of "Three Centuries of Women in Literature and Their Forerunners," from which Mrs. Engelbrecht and Miss Hazelton will chose the books on the shelf of the ideal browsing room which the fair booth will represent.

Michigan still retains its leadership in the Big Ten in baseball. Although results of its second game with Iowa are unknown, its first victory insures it an uncontested first place since all of the other conference teams have been beaten at least twice.

Now at Orpheum



Dancers, Beware 'Charleston Knee!' Physicians Warn

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The New York Times recently reported that a Paris physician writing in the *Comœdia* of the City of Light, a periodical devoted to the elevation of the song and dance, condemns the Charleston and Black Bottom from a new point of view.

Although exception has been taken to these dances, according to the Times, on aesthetic, moral and physical grounds, the doctor does not detail in condemning them for the last mentioned reason.

He declares that after examining several cases it has been proven that the violent strain these dances impose upon certain ligaments might almost cause them to be tabulated as "dangerous sports." The knee, he says, is especially liable to injury in these dances, principally because they demand of it movements for which it is not fitted from the mechanical viewpoint.

The writer claims that the dances have originated what is coming to be known as "the Charleston knee."

Barnard Awaits Annual Swingout

Women Install Officers; Hold Senior Farewell Banquet Thursday

Barnard hall will hold its annual swingout, with the senior farewell banquet and installation of officers for the coming year, Thursday. Mildred Steel '29 will have charge of the arrangements.

Before the dinner, residents of the hall will have their picture taken, with the seniors dressed in caps and gowns, forming a black "W" among the others, dressed in white. Immediately after the picture, an old tradition will be carried out with the planting of the ivy by the president.

Installation of officers will take place immediately, the new officers being: president, Mildred Steel; vice-president, Ellen Bussey; secretary, Grace Winter; and treasurer, Gladys Bauer.

The newly installed president will act as toastmistress for the banquet. Miss F. Louise Nardin, dean of women, and Miss S. B. Davis, will be the principal speakers at the dinner. A representative from each class will give a talk, the freshman representative being Isabel McGovern; sophomore, Marion Palmer; junior, Elizabeth Robinson; and senior, Wanda Gerhardt.

The march into dinner will be assisted by 12 freshman girls those having the highest scholarship, who will hold boughs of evergreen, making an arch through which the seniors will march first, the juniors next, and the sophomores and freshmen next.

Barnard magazine, a yearly publication put out by the girls of the hall, will make its first appearance at the banquet, according to its editor, Elizabeth Maier. The freshman scholarship cup will be awarded.

Primitive Book-making Offered Yale Students

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—An 18th century print shop has been set up at Yale university, in which a course in the methods of book production before 1800 is being presented by Carl F. Rollins, printer of the university. Each student is expected to set up in type and bind a pamphlet according to the practice in English printing before the introduction of the power press. The outfit in the office came from England.

Lippman Pleads Hoover-Al Race

Says Country Can't Go Wrong with Those Candidates in Field

ITHACA, N. Y.—"If Hoover and Smith run against each other for the presidency, the country can't go wrong," said Walter Lippmann, chief editorial writer for the New York World, in an interview with a Cornell Daily Sun reporter recently. Mr. Lippmann continued, "It is only at long intervals that men of such extraordinary qualifications are put before the people, and it is but rarely that such a choice in men is allowed."

"Governor Smith handles only the affairs of a state," Mr. Lippmann was reminded, "do you think him qualified to take the wheel of government of an entire government?"

Mr. Lippmann replied, "Al Smith's training experience in government is much greater than Calvin Coolidge before he became president. Wilson was only a governor. Smith has shown by 25 years of a public life an understanding of government that is little short of remarkable. He has a natural genius for mastering new problems when they are presented to him, he can use experts, and he can pick able men, and those are the essential qualifications for president."

"No president when he takes office understands all the problems which he must face. The only question is whether he can efficiently dispose of the difficulties which confront him. Smith has shown himself capable of doing so. I think there have been few presidential candidates who have had as rich an experience in the judicial, legislative, political, and executive branches of the government as the governor of New York state. I would rather have an open-minded man in the white house than a man with a lot of convictions about national politics, some of which are wrong."

Reports from the Yale Prom indicate that bobbed hair is becoming passe and the popular Charleston and Black Bottom of last year are being replaced by the graceful waltz.

GARRICK THEATRE

Nights 8:15 — Phone B. 4900

Bargain Matinee

Tomorrow — 2:30

25c and 35c

A FARCE COMEDY

AL JACKSON'S GARRICK PLAYERS

In

"NOT TONIGHT DEARIE"

Starting Next Sunday

World-Famous Musical Comedy

"IRENE"

ORDER TICKETS NOW

Students at Texas University to See Aged Plant Bloom

AUSTIN, Texas—About 10 years ago students on the University of Texas' "forty acres" saw the last century plant bloom and wither away, leaving behind only a few struggling suckers as its new life. On located on the extreme northwest corner of the campus will flower soon, and this year's students will have the rare opportunity of watching the flowering stage at maturity.

About two weeks is usually required for this species to form its tree-like stalk and flower, after which its stalk will harden and live for about two months.

The rapid growth of the stalk to a height of about 20 to 30 feet saps the bulky good bearing leaves of the mother plant and they perish, while the suckers about its root continue to live. The period required for the plant to flower varies in this species from 10 to 20 years.

The plant was obtained by H. B. Beck campus foreman, from Landa Park, New Braunfels, 19 years ago.

The last plant flowered about 10 years ago. It was at a spot marked by a hackberry tree surrounded by several century plants. Several members of the faculty who were here at that time recall the interest given the plant while it was in flower.

The century plant may be recognized by the botanist as the American species of the Agave. The Mexicans

use it in making such intoxicating liquors as mescal and pulque.

William A. Roper, Princeton football coach, condemns the belief that better athletic groups emanate from the imperious East than the rustic West.

We Buy You What the Stars Buy

No Charge for Our Service Satisfaction Guaranteed

Appropriate Commencement Day Gifts

Vilma Bankey's love anklet (white gold)	\$ 25.00
Rod La Rocque's bracelet	\$ 65.00
Patsy Ruth Miller's tennis racket	\$ 24.00
Neal Burn's golf driver	\$ 10.00
John Barrymore's fitted dressing bag (morocco, cloisonne, gold)	\$ 730.00
Janet Gaynor's afternoon dress	\$ 60.00
Edmund Lowe's shirts, ties, socks, handkerchiefs to match	\$ 28.00
Irene Rich's dinner pattern of china (12)	\$ 95.00
Col. Tim McCoy's chaps	\$ 150.00
Joan Crawford's poochinet puppy	\$ 5.00

Send for our catalogue. We solicit your correspondence.

Hollywood Shopping Service

PO Box 1044 Hollywood, Calif.

Baron Brothers INC.

On the Second Floor



Posed by Miss Ara Charbonneau of the Phi Mu Sorority.

If fancy leads and purse allows, the ends of the earth might be the goal. On land and water, in motor or steamer, consider how carefree one might be in a clever, correct, comfortable tweed, sensibly constructed to withstand the vicissitudes of all weathers.

We have here an important tweed in the new peach shade, distinctively low belted and amply pocketed. We would predict a successful trip at the outset.

This is the tenth of a series of photographs of prominent young women on the campus demonstrating the new modes.

Laundry Cases Lead in Special Delivery Matter

Clean Clothes Found More Important Than Mail at Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—What the present speed-mad college generation would do without special delivery is a perplexing problem. Figures recently compiled for the Minnesota Daily at the Ann Arbor post office show that \$16,221.90 worth of situations were saved here from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1927.

Probably the most serious of these saved situations had reference to the ever present dirty shirt problem that the week. Statistics show that 16,068 pieces of special delivery matter in often becomes acute toward the end of the 15-cent class (weighing from two to 10 pounds) were distributed here last year.

Laundry Is Plentiful

Laundry cases fall into this division and comprise practically the whole of it. It is difficult to estimate the number of gaps the special delivery trucks have filled in between the B. V. D. and the date—especially those who maintain a six or eight shirt circulation between the home washer woman and the local bureau drawer.

Numerically, the most important field of local usefulness for the special delivery lies in the 10-cent class, in other words, letters, where 121,617 were distributed here last year. It is a well-known fact, recognized in the better books on etiquette, that many correspondence complications can be smoothed over by a 10-cent stamp. The special delivery adhesive has come to deliver a special message, open to a number of subtle interpretations, that will help display an awkward delay in writing, or will prove especially effective on birthdays, anniversaries, etc.

Of the larger parcels weighing more than 10 pounds, for which the government charges 20 cents to hasten the delivery, 3,750 were handled here last year.

Officials Seek Art Treasures in Small Parisian Villages

ISSY-LES-MOULINEAUX — Art treasures, long forgotten and never widely known, are being given prominence by official searches here and in other communities surrounding Paris.

A bas-relief of a Christ in the act of blessing has been located in the presbytery will adjoining the ancient town church, not used since the "new" church was built 300 years ago.

For the first time this has been studied and photographed by art experts under the direction of Perrault Dabot, general inspector of historic monuments, who is making a tour of old towns seeking to unearth unknown treasures. This Christ is of the 12th century, in the Roman period. It is the prize find of a journey through the Parisian suburbs that has yielded many art works never classified by the government.

'La Provence,' Subject of Prof. Agard's French Club Address Tonight

Walter R. Agard, professor of Greek and advisor in the Experimental college, will speak to the French club this evening on the romantic history of the Provence. In his talk he will include the period from the time of the troubadors up to the revival of Provencal literature in the 19th century.

Prof. Agard has been greatly interested in Provencal literature and has written several papers on the subject. He will speak especially of the Provencal inhabitants as they are today and as he has seen them portrayed in two friends from the Provence.

The first of these is one of the leading Provence poets, while the second is a guide in "Le Beaux," who calls himself the last of the Magic kings.

The meeting will be held at 7:15 at the French house. All French students are cordially invited. Refreshments will be served.

Students Most Numerous in America, Report Shows

America has 1,000,000 young men and women enrolled in colleges, while the rest of the world has only 950,000, so the statistics of the federal bureau of education show. These same figures give the high school students in this country a force of 4,200,000 as compared with 5,700,000 for the other countries of the world.

The Yale College Student council has decided not to attempt any longer to enforce the Yale honor system.

Interview Finds Kwei Chen Likes English Verse Better Than Chinese

By MEYER VOLK

The muses bless only an occasional man in any race or nation with the gift of poetry. Only a few may have the vision to see, and the voice to describe their visions to others. But yet sufficient proficiency in the strange language more rare is one who gains a sufficient to be able to play with its words on the emotions and thoughts of a strange people. Such a man has the University of Wisconsin in Kwei Chen, Chinese student.

Kwei Chen, or Chen Kwei, as the Chinese would say it, for they place the family name first, wrote his first poetry in his native language. But so well did he assimilate English, that only three years after his arrival in this country, his first work in that language has been published. It was printed in Century back in 1925, when President Glenn Frank was its editor.

Since then, his poetry in prose and verse form has been published in the Bookman, The Nation, The World Tomorrow, The New Republic, and Forum magazine has had quite a number of his works, and The Nation has more than once asked permission to reprint his verses that have appeared there.

Kwei Chen is a fellow in philosophy, working toward the Ph.D. degree. "I like philosophy very much," he says, "but when I am reading literature, I forget that I'm doing any work at all. I do not find writing work either. It's merely a very natural expression of

emotion. I like to read and write philosophy in poetry."

"Byron was my first love," he continued. "I read him first in a Chinese translation, and later in English. Since then I have grown to love Keats, and Matthew Arnold. I like philosophical poets, especially some of the ancient Greeks. Philosophy, it seems to me, is the best of studies for the lover of literature."

In China, we have in the colleges a department of Eastern letters, and one of Western letters. I shall some day go back to China to teach Western letters.

"I was educated in the Mingteng High school, in the province of Hunan, South China. Mingteng is the first high school in Hunan province to be run under modern methods. In 1922, when I was 20 years old, I entered the University of California as a freshman. But California was too large a school for me, so I entered the University of Nebraska, where I received the B.A. degree in 1926."

As a scholar Mr. Chen is well known among the Chinese students of this country. He was editor of the Chinese Students Quarterly from 1926 to 1927; and he is now editor of the Chinese Students Monthly. Both of these magazines are printed in English, and have a national circulation.

"I have read the Chinese poets, too," said Mr. Chen, "and I have a number of volumes of their works. But they cannot displace in my regard the English poets I love."

Denver School Unique in Work

"You Can Do It" Is Motto No One Is Barred; 9500 Students

WASHINGTON—"You can do it" is the motto of an Opportunity school in Denver, Colorado.

The object of this school is to teach a student any subject that he wants to be informed about regardless of his age or previous preparation, says an article in School Life, published by the Bureau of Education, Department of the Interior.

Attendance last year was 9500. Of these 7000 were more than 18 years of age. Most of the students are employed or seeking employment. While they were keen on preparing for work they showed also a desire for information and culture. In addition to using the school library they drew out in the year almost 50,000 books from the central library.

Denver business men, it is said, look upon the Opportunity school as their school, from which they can get interested employees and to which they can send employees for training.

Miss Emily Griffith, originator and principal of this school, helps pupils to select the work that will be most helpful to them and which they can best accomplish.

Not only is there no age limit, there are no entrance requirements, and no specified time for the completion of a course. The school emphasizes big facts in a subject, makes special effort to help those who most need help, and places thousands of students in positions.

In the foreign department each student carries a card which says, "The bearer of this card is a student of Opportunity school and is worthy of your respect." This is of great value to a man who has little English and is seeking a position.

New York University to Offer Funds for Study of Boys' Clubs

The department of educational sociology at New York university has available \$36,000, which is to be used for a three-year study of the effect of a boys' club program on a local community and boy problems in New York.

The investigation will attempt to complete community case study, in which all factors will be considered. The laboratory for the study will be a boys' club, and the problems of the community will be investigated before the development of the club and during the first three years of its program.

Eight \$1,000 fellowships and eight tuition scholarships will be available each year for the three-year period to senior and graduate students interested in this study and in the receiving of a degree in educational sociology.

A gift of 2,000 acres of timber has been given to the college of forestry at the University of Washington. The grant is appraised at \$100,000 and is to be accompanied by funds to develop the tract for student use.

Men's Dormitories Vote for Officers

Voting for presidents of Adams and Tripp hall for next year will take place today.

Candidates for the offices are William Powers '31 and Edward Haight '31 for Adams hall; and Lehman Aarons '30 and Carl Dahlen '30 for Tripp hall.

Under the new constitution the two halls will each have their own president, instead of having one for both halls.



WE have found that Spalding does! And you will, too, once you swim in one.

For a Spalding fits with true athletic snugness—it sets off your figure beautifully—yet gives you perfect freedom in the water. Made so well, too! Armholes never sag or pucker—shoulder straps never curl up—there are no lumpy seams to show—and a Spalding never grows baggy with age.

The new shorter trunks don't ever have to be pulled up—they stay up. And the suits themselves are as smart as their name. Imagine, too, the most popular models are only \$5 and \$6.

Be Sure to See Them

Petrie's Sporting Goods

616 State Street



When Dad was a "Modern Youth"

BICYCLES, stereopticon lectures, and the "gilded" youths with their horses and carts; at night the midnight oil burning in student lamps while the gas lights glared and flickered across the campus—the gay nineties when Dad was in college seem primitive to us to-day.

Now it's sport roadsters, the movies, and radios. At night the MAZDA lamp replaces the midnight oil in dormitory rooms, while modern

street lighting sheds its friendly glow over the campus.

Without electricity we would have none of these improvements. To-day's marvel of electrical invention becomes to-morrow's accepted utility. In the coming years, by taking advantage of new uses of electricity you will be able to go so much farther that the "tearing twenties" will seem just as primitive as the "gay nineties".



Scientists in the research laboratories of the General Electric Company keep G-E a leader in the field of electrical progress. Skilled G-E engineers develop each latest invention. The G-E factories carry out the engineers' designs with high-quality material and expert workmanship.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

95-535GC

The Daily Cardinal is the ONE sure way of reaching ALL the university campus

*You can reach the
1,205 faculty members and
their families through
The Cardinal*

*And too — you can
reach the 8,279 students on
the campus through
The Cardinal*

Twelve hundred and five professors, assistant and associate professors, and instructors comprise the University of Wisconsin faculty. Their average yearly income amounts to \$3,000. Surely a rich market for the retailer who is really after business! Reach these prospective customers through The Cardinal. The Cardinal reaches every one of these faculty members and their families at the breakfast table six days of every week in the scholastic year.

The faculty market is a small one when compared to the immense buying power of the 8,279 men and women who comprise the Wisconsin student body. The faculty-student group, when combined into over 10,000 Daily Cardinal readers, offers you an audience of intelligent, prosperous ad-reading people who will listen to your sales talk when presented in their morning paper — The Daily Cardinal.

Call Badger 6606 — the business manager will give further details

Professors Address Local Conference

Prof. A. E. Edgerton and J. K. Hart, of the school of education, will speak at the annual conference of local boards of vocational education and local vocation schools which will take place today, Wednesday, and Thursday at the West Allis Vocational school.

Prof. Edgerton will read a paper on "Some Noteworthy Achievements and Obligations in the Part-time Schools." Prof. Hart's topic is Vocational Education in a Program of Adult Education.

The conference is held under the direction of George L. Hambrecht, state director of vocational education, who is general chairman. Vocational school directors and board members from cities throughout the state are expected to attend the meeting.

FRANK SPEAKS

President Glenn Frank is to address the Federation of Women's clubs at Monroe, Wis., this evening.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

CAFETERIAS

IRVING CAFETERIA
STERLING AT IRVING
ARISTOCRAT OF CAFETERIAS
HARDWARE

BURGER'S HARDWARE — 718 University avenue. tpx17

LOCKSMITHS

F. H. GRUENDLER
"The Locksmith"
Trunk Keys Our Specialty
Keys for any lock—Fishing Tackle
Guns and Cutlery—Ammunition
116 W. Mifflin St. B. 3552 tpx30

LOST

KAPPA Delta pin between Regent street and Barnard hall. Name on back. Call B. 5052. 2x13

DOUBLE strand of pearl beads with a crystal setting — on Langdon or Francis. Call B. 3790. 1x15

BLACK, loose-leaf, paper covered notebook—containing valuable data and reports. Finder please call B. 6728, ask for Denison. Reward. 3x15

MISCELLANEOUS

WE buy Ladies', Men's used clothing —suits, overcoats, dresses, hats, shoes, etc. Schuster's Economy Store, 404 East Wilson. We call at your home. Open evenings. Phone B. 467. 1f

RADIO

BUTLER RADIO SERVICE — 422 W. Gilman st. Badger 6515. 24x17

TYPING

COLLEGE TYPING CO.
519 N. LAKE ST.
Typing - Mimeographing -
Multigraphing - Stenographic Service
Guaranteed work.
Open every day from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Badger 3747. 24x21

THESES typed expertly and reasonably. B. 1971, 205 N. Lake. 21x10

THESES, themes, topics—guaranteed work, very reasonable. F. 1861. 6x11

WANTED

SINGL ROOM—By man student for next school year. Write R. S., Daily Cardinal. 6-12

SALESMEN for summer work. Liberal commission. Call Brockmann, B. 6728 for appointment. 2x15

Navy Beats Army in Football

(Continued from Page 3)

ler, the Navy center, was all that saved his team from defeat.

Score in Third Quarter

In the third quarter both teams began to play with more care and effort. A long pass from Oberndorfer to O'Connor brought the ball to within scoring distance for the Army. On the next play Oberndorfer pivoted his way through the entire Navy team and scored a touchdown. Lusby's attempt to place-kick was blocked.

The Navy then chose to receive and Newport kicked off to Davidson, who returned the ball to the 35-yard line. On the next play, he took the ball 10 yards around right end. After a number of line plays in which Sammy Behr featured, the ball was brought to the Army 40-yard line. A 20-yard pass from Behr to Gantenbein was good and Milt ran the remaining 20 yards to score. For point after touchdown, Behr's pass to Casey was good. Neither team scored in the fourth quarter.

The starting lineups for the teams were:

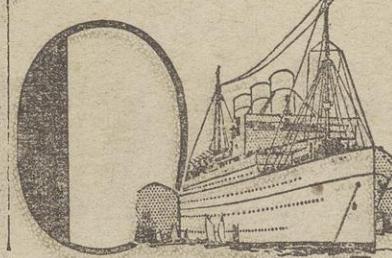
ARMY—6	NAVY—7
O'Connor	RE
Ketelaar	RT
Frisch	RG
Rader	C
Mencke	LG
DeHaven	LT
W. Smith	LE
Oberndorfer	QB
Kresky	RB
Newport	LB
L. Smith	FB
	Gantenbein

Substitutions for the Army: Connors, Oman, Meadows, Ranious, Lutz, Lusby, Gustibel, Kolka, Cohen, Pierce, and Meadows.

Substitutions for the Navy: Weigant, Cinkosky, Kewalsky, Casey, K. Smith, Forrester, Hayes, and Garson.

Eve: "You men are all alike."
Adam: "Hey, who told you that?"

for Students



Take the shortest way, and the fastest ships. Sail from Vancouver or Victoria on one of our 3 great White Empresses. Large, well aired cabins. Plenty of deck space. Good food. Second class fares begin at \$185. First and third class also. Only 10 days to Yokohama . . . then Kobe, Nagasaki, Shanghai, Hong Kong, Manila. Ask your steamship agent about it, or write to

Canadian Pacific

World's Greatest Travel System

Carry Canadian Pacific Express Travellers Cheques — Good the World Over

"R. S. Elworthy, Steamship General Agent, 71 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill., or any local Steamship Agent, For Freight Apply to F. T. Fultz, District Freight Agent, 802 Straus Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis."

The Phi Kappa Psi House

Will Be Open To

Men Roomers and Boarders
During the Summer Season.

Phone F. 3447

811 State Street

Sandzen's "Autumn Gold", Riot of Color, in Library Exhibit

By M. P.

Orchids, greens, blues, and oranges riot on a landscape and mirrored in a smooth pond, backed by a pink and blue heaven, and the whole set in a frame make a picture that, while unreal, is none the less enchanting.

It's called "Autumn Gold" and is entered under No. 52 in the catalog listing paintings, lithographs, and etchings by Birgen Sandzen, whose works are now on exhibit at the Historical museum on the fourth floor of the library, under the auspices of the Madison Art association.

Birger Sandzen, Litt. D., professor of art history and director of the Art School of Bethany college, Lindsborg, Kans., was born in Blidsberg, Sweden, in 1871. He grew up in a cultured home, where good art was loved and respected, and was given a good, general education. He came to America after he had reached maturity in years and in art, and contributes in his teaching a far-reaching influence to the youth of the Middle West.

An artist of strong, uncompromising creative vision, Birger Sandzen draws and paints with force and individuality. He knows all the moods of nature and where, in "Autumn Gold," he depicted the sunny, lovely

side, in another of his large paintings, "Rocks and the Seas," he takes rocks and water and spells power.

Sandzen makes use not of the greys and dull browns to picture folks, but of the purples and dull reds and live browns. He places them against a sky that is just turning purple and above water that has just ceased its turbulent heaving, and he makes of the whole a picture of harmony and beauty.

Of the smaller paintings, "Lake Moti," perhaps, shows Sandzen's technique best. Trees struggle along a bank on one side and a few houses are set peacefully on the other, while a placid body of water looks up at the scene.

The artist's love and understanding of nature is best shown in his treatment of water. Stormy or calm, one glance at the body of water in the scene he is depicting relays to the onlooker the mood and keynote of the painting.

Stark and powerful, his etchings denote strength — trees not beaten down, but trees fighting the elements, trees calm in their proud strength.

Lithographs, too, several of them, bear out the impression that here is as master of nature with a wholly individual viewpoint, and with a real message of beauty to convey to lovers of art.

Dean Gunter Approves Sorority Rushing Rules

The new sorority rushing rules which have been published and approved by the Pan-Hellenic council are not expected to be interfered with by the new planned freshman week, according to a statement yesterday,

made by Dean Mary L. Gunter. It is the plan to hold freshman week before the old students appear in the fall, and it is expected that the faculty and not the students will officiate in the program.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Geneva Conference Planned

(Continued from Page 1)

The student interest groups supplement a program of speakers, all of national reputation, and many of whom have spoken recently on the campus here. These leaders of American thought do not come to the conference to deliver one address, but rather live with the college men during the entire eight days of the meeting.

Six of these speakers are: Bruce Curry, famed for his presentation of "Facing Student Problems," given at Milwaukee last year; Charles W. Gilkey, a speaker at one of the university convocations here this year, famed as pastor of Max Mason's church in Chicago and for his interpretations of Ghandi, great Indian leader; Jerome Davis, an eminent sociologist at Yale, investigator of coal fields problems and contributor to the Independent, Forum, Century, Christian Century, New Republic, Nation, Survey, and other magazines.

Sherwood Eddy, an assistant general secretary of the International Y. M. C. A., whose voluntary reduction of his income to the "average in America" astounded friends knowing of his private fortune; Reinhold Niebuhr, a Detroit minister, speaker at Madison this year, and the principal speaker at the University Religious conference two years ago; and Harry Wieman, professor of Philosophy of Religion at the University of Chicago, and student of the worship phase of religion.

A delegation of more than fifteen men Wisconsin students has already signified its intention of attending the conference, and additional reservations in the Wisconsin party should be made immediately at the University Y. M. C. A. where descriptive literature and other details are available.



The Final Experiment in "Smokology"

TAKE a test tube, beaker, bunsen-burner and waste-basket . . . throw the first three into the last . . . light a Camel . . . pull in a cloud of fragrant joy—and note that cool content! Here and now, we'll bet a two-tailed jabberwocky you can't match that for real smoking pleasure! And your quest for the best cigarette is ended.

© 1928

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Y.W.C.A. Cabinets Hold Lake Party; Plan Year's Work

The old and new Y. W. C. A. cabinet members held a house party at the Y. W. C. A. cottage on Lake Mendota last week-end at which they formulated plans for next year's work. Miss Mary Anderson, university Y. W. C. A. secretary, and Miss Jean Hoard chaperoned.

At the meeting with the advisory board on Sunday morning the following members were present:

Miss F. Louise Nardin, Miss Abby Marlatt, Mrs. P. F. Green, and Mrs. S. A. Williams.

The present cabinet is composed of the following:

Eleanor Pennington '29, Lorna Snyder '29, Constance Connor '30, Virginia Fisher '30, Emily Hurd '30, Jeanne Tenant '30, Marie Hoff '30, Isabel Bunker '29, Margaret Charters '30, Charline Zinn '30, Florence Swenson '30, Sallie Loomans '30, Sue Marting '30, Lillian Krueger '30, Ernestine Wilke '30, Florence May Nichols '30, Evelyn McElphatrick '29, Ruth Lemmer '30 and June Deadman '29.

The retiring officers are:

Laura Barrett '28, Beth Hirsig '28, Olive Smith '29, Elise Roberts '28, Sallie Davis '29, Kathryn Lain '29, Margaret Sniffen '28, Sallie Owen '30, Helen Keeler '29, Esther Higgins '28, Josephine Barker '28, Ruth Borchers '28, Josephine Lucas '28, and Judith Ninman '29.

Mrs. Bernardine Chesley Sawers '26, Miriam Inglis '26, Sarah Stebbins Longenecker '26, and Lillian Twenhofel '26 were the alumnae members present.

Engineers Get Washing Machine at Lake Camp

A washing machine has been purchased by the typographical engineering department and has been added to the equipment of the civil engineer's camp at Devil's Lake. Washing for the students in the camp will be done on specified days, saving laundry expense for students during the six weeks' period, Prof. Ray S. Owen has announced.

Medical Society Announces

Election of New Members

Sigma Sigma, honorary medical fraternity, last night announced the election of six members of the freshman medical class to membership. Those elected are William E. Clark, Harry Feldman, Donald W. MacCollum, Emmett A. Meili, Carol M. Rice, and Alton J. Schmitt. Wesley T. Pommerenke, instructor in physiology, was elected to honorary membership.

American Concert Tonight

(Continued from Page 1)

'29, trombone; George Seefeld '30, piano; and Paul Jones, alumnus, organ.

The complete program follows:

I
Nocturne Kroeger
Rhapsody Demarest
George Seefeld '30, pianist
Paul Jones, organist
II
Song of Indian Summer Dwight
Inter Nos MacFayden
Ralph Leonardson '30, tenor.
III
To the Wild Rose MacDowell
From the Canebrake Gardner
Stuart Lyman '30, violinist
IV
Sunset at Sea Bonner
The Hills of Home Fox
Levi Dees '30, baritone
V
Canzonetta Friml
Berceuse Friml
The Village Dance Burleigh
The Phi Chapter Ensemble
Asher Treat '29, director
VI
Brother of Black and Red
A Toast to Sinfonia
Sinfonia Parting Song
(All Sinfonia Songs)
The Chapter

MILWAUKEE—Beatrice Albert, the 19-year-old girl of Siren, Wis., who offered to marry any man of good moral character who had \$6,000 which could be used to drive poverty from the door of her parents, has come to Milwaukee to "talk things over" with W. W. Goynes, postmaster at the national soldiers' home.

Selden Clark '28 Joins Extension Speech Faculty

Selden Clark '28, technical director of Wisconsin University Players, has accepted a position on the faculty of the department of speech under the direction of the University Extension division. This is part of the organization of the Dramatic institute of the Wisconsin Dramatic guild.

Clark has been a valuable cog in Prof. Troutman's Bascom theater machine. His designing of sets for "He Who Gets Slapped," "The Poor Nut," "The Swan," "Romance" and "Children of the Moon," have been invaluable to their production and success.

During his four years here he has specialized in art and architecture, and interior decorating. His miniature "Children of the Moon" set, which was displayed at the Co-Op, is but one of his many models. While working on "The Swan," his fine organization made it possible to break several professional scene shifting records.

Swingout Caps and Gowns Obtainable at Co-Op Today

Caps and gowns for senior women, for use in Barnard Swingout Thursday and Senior Swingout Friday, can be obtained at the Co-Op today, or anytime during the rest of the week, according to Harry Thoma '28, president of the Senior class.

**Badger
Barber Shop**
For Absolute Satisfaction
B. 4610 806 University Ave.

COLLEGE POLO GROWING

PRINCETON, N. J.—Peter Vischer, author of "Polo," and the polo critic for the New York World, recently declared to a Daily Princetonian reporter that "polo will some day be-

come an intercollegiate sport of wide proportions, despite the obvious difficulties imposed by the problem of expense."

READ CARDINAL ADS

TYPING A THESIS

REQUIRES EXPERIENCE! Five years of thesis experience has taught us to do it well and on time. All work guaranteed.

Brewington Typewriter Co.

533 State St.

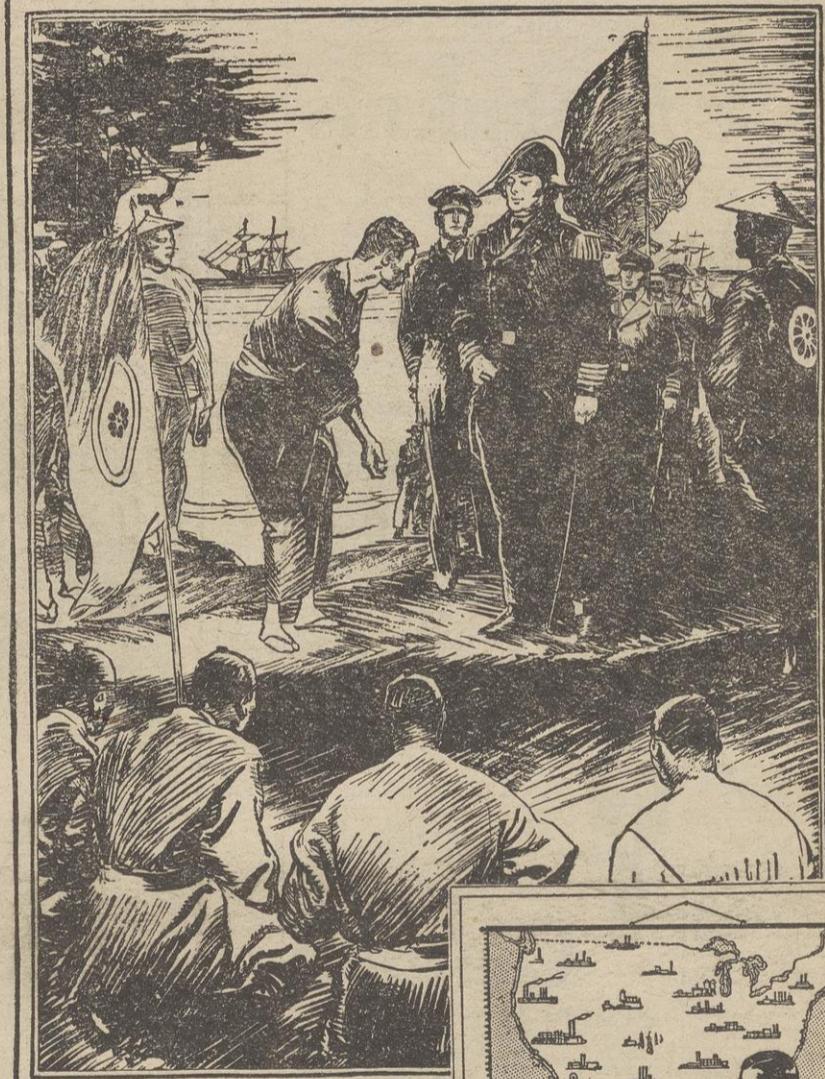
Badger 222



"Our Wagon Passes Your Door."

Kennedy Dairy Co.

Perfectly Pasteurized
Milk, Cream, Butter, Buttermilk, Cottage Cheese,
Milcolate, Selected Guernsey Milk
VELVET ICE CREAM



For the business
man at his desk,
"long distance"
opens the doors to
widely scattered
markets.



There are doors to open, still

Trade followed Commodore Perry's flag into Japan. Today, as Bell System pioneers develop their service, trade follows the telephone.

In advancing the art of telephony, there are still plenty of doors to open, plenty of new steps to take.

What apparatus will meet some newly-arisen condition in serving the sub-

scriber? What are the machines and methods to make it?

How can the value of long distance telephony be best presented to industry, and the great potentialities of this service developed?

These questions and many like them point the way to fields which still leave ample room for the explorer.

BELL SYSTEM

A nation-wide system of 18,500,000 inter-connecting telephones



"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

