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

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER
Somewhat unsettled Sunday. Monday partly cloudy and warmer.

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 180

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON SUNDAY, MAY 27, 1928

PRICE 5 CENTS

Illinois Wins Conference Track Meet

Badger Alumni Complete Plans for '28 Reunion

Banquets, Crew Races, Band Concert to Feature June 16 Festival

Plans have been completed by the headquarters for the 1928 annual reunion to be held in Madison on June 16, at which time the university will be host to her thousands of former students with an interesting program and a day full of activity.

Throughout Alumni Day the general Alumni association will maintain headquarters at the Law building. In-

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE TO ALUMNI

I hope you are planning to spend the commencement days of June 14-18 in happy communion and helpful counsel on the campuses of our alma mater.

The dear delights of reunion and reminiscence with old friends are lure enough, I am sure. But, beyond these, I think you will sense here this year an inspiring spirit of critical self-examination and creative advance that is slowly but effectively writing a new chapter in Wisconsin's history.

I am but the spokesman of the whole university's eagerness to have you again in its halls, when I send to you this note of invitation.

Sincerely,

GLENN FRANK,
President.

formation and tickets for events of the day may be secured there.

Alumni Day activities will start promptly at 10:30 in the morning with the meeting of the General Alumni association which will hear of the progress made by the association during the last year, and of plans for the

(Continued on Page 2)

Prof. Everett Lectures Here

Will Address Man and Nature Class May 29

A rare treat for Wisconsin students is assured with the invitation of Prof. Walter G. Everett, head of the philosophy department at Brown university, by Prof. M. C. Otto, to address his class in "Man and Nature" on Tuesday, May 29, at 10 a. m.

In stating his subject, Prof. Everett said Saturday that as far as he had considered the matter, he thought that he would speak on some of the problems suggested by the title, "Man and Nature," which are of central importance in contemporary art.

He remarked that Prof. Otto was the first teacher of philosophy in this country to give a course on this subject. He added that the title certainly suggests some of the vital issues in ethics, metaphysics, and the philosophy of religion.

Prof. Everett was long and intimately associated with Dr. Meiklejohn at Brown, first as teacher and later as colleague. Shortly after being made head of the department of philosophy, Prof. Everett secured Dr. Meiklejohn's call to the department. Dr. Meiklejohn was so successful in dealing with students that he was soon made dean of the university, a position which he held until called to the presidency of Amherst college.

Prof. Everett served as acting president of Brown for the year 1912-13. His most noted work is the book "Moral Values," a volume on ethics which has been widely used as a textbook both in this country and abroad. He commented that this book has succeeded much beyond his fondest expectations.

He has been taking charge of Dr. Meiklejohn's advisory work in the Ex-

Union Board to Bring Robeson, Onegin Here for 1928-29 Concerts

W.H. Hatton Speaks at Commerce Convocation Tuesday Night

W. H. Hatton, former state senator, will speak at the banquet of the commerce convocation on Tuesday, May 29, at 6 p. m. in the Park hotel.

At this time the Delta Sigma Pi scholarship key will be presented to the commerce senior attaining the highest scolastic average during his four years. The winner of the award is not yet known.

Mr. Hatton was in Wisconsin politics for many years and, at one time, was a leading candidate for United State senator. His personal integrity and commercial uprightness have never been questioned.

John C. Doerfer '28, is chairman of the convocation committee. The program arrangements are in the hands of Mortimer Huber '28, and the banquet committee is headed by Arthur Blanchard '29. Wallace Jensen '29, and Kenneth Marsden '29 are in charge of ticket sales. Glenn Arthur '29 is chairman of the publicity committee.

Co-op Property Belongs to U.W.

University Should Take Interest in Its Quarrels, Attorneys Say

That the Co-op property is now technically in the hands of the university, and that it is the university's business to be concerned in its quarrels is the attitude taken by the Co-op's attorneys since Judge A. G. Zimmerman ruled in circuit court Friday that the Co-op property was not tax exempt.

Even if the property is taxed, it will not mean any loss to the Co-op, in the minds of the attorneys of the organization. They point out that under terms of the agreement the Co-op is deeding its property to the university in return for free use of the property for a period of years.

The attorneys intimated, in addition, that if an appeal is to be made from the decision of Judge Zimmerman, it must be ordered by the university regents.

The judge held that transfer of the Co-op's property to the university is inoperative and that even if it were not inoperative, the property is subject to tax by the city.

The Co-op agreed to set aside a reserve fund of \$3,000 in 1926, \$3,100 in 1927, \$3,200 in 1928, and so on, adding \$100 to the 1926 figure each year for 15 years. For the next 15 years, the Co-op planned to set aside \$4,500 each year. In this way, the Co-op planned to set aside \$165,000, the value which it placed on its property in 1926.

If the city is able to tax the Co-op, attorneys for the institution as-

(Continued on Page 2)

Liberals Hold Last Meeting Monday

The last meeting of the Wisconsin Liberal club for this year will be held on Monday night at 7:30 in the University Y. M. C. A. The meeting is for members and those who would like to become members. Important business, including plans for next year, will be discussed.

Holt's Car Stolen, Recovered in Hour

The Ford roadster belonging to Frank O. Holt, university registrar, was recovered by Madison police Friday night one hour after it was reported stolen. The car was taken from the 100 block on West Johnson street, and was recovered in the 300 block on South Brooks street.

(Continued on Page 2)

Chicago Symphony Orchestra Placed on Next Year Program

Plans to engage Paul Kovhanski, violinist, Paul Robison, negro baritone, Madame Onegin, soprano, the Chicago Symphony orchestra, and the noted Revellers for the Union band concerts next year have been announced by Jerome Sperling '30, manager of the concerts. If possible, these artists will not be brought to perform in the Stock pavilion, but as yet no arrangements have been made.

Madame Onegin, who was one of this year's favorites, will appear March 19, while the Chicago Symphony orchestra will be secured, if possible, for sometime in November.

Paul Kovhanski, a young violinist, who has been in this country only a very short time and who has reaped much fame in Europe, is expected by many critics to take the coveted place now held by Jascha Heifetz.

The Revellers, well-known recording artists in the Victor and Columbia studios, will appear on Feb. 19, will not be considered as part of the concert series. Tickets for their performance will not be included in the season tickets.

\$100 Prize Offered for Georgia History

The Georgia Historical society has offered for the year 1928 a prize of \$100 for the best article submitted on some phase of the history of Georgia. All articles must be based on original research and should not be more than 5,000 words in length. The competition is open to anyone without restriction; but the society reserves the right to publish any article entered in the contest. Manuscripts are to be sent to Charles F. Groves, secretary of the society, Savannah, Ga., before Dec. 1, 1928.

Phi Beta Pi House Robbed Second Time

Members of Phi Beta Pi, medical fraternity, 416 North Carroll street, were robbed of \$30 Friday night. The money was missing from the trousers of the medical students. About one week ago \$20 was taken from the same house. The fraternity and the police are completely mystified as to the cause of the pilfering.

Radiologists Meet Here for Discussion

Approximately 50 members of the radiology station of the Wisconsin Medical society met here Saturday. Demonstrations and papers were given throughout the day at Science hall. Members also met at a luncheon at the University club at noon. Dr. F. J. Hodges was in charge of the local arrangements.

Eat Breakfast or Buy Poppies? Sinful Cubs Decide They'll Eat

Poppies to right of them! Poppies to left of them! On went the blundering cubs in search of a place to eat breakfast which was not guarded by fair damsels with huge baskets of the red flowers.

The town seemed stricken with the plague of the poppies. With but 25 cents between them, the two cubs wandered from eating place to eating-place, debating whether to eat or buy poppies. Breakfast was decided upon and the two walked into Law-

Glee Club Awards Honors at Tenth Annual Banquet

The tenth annual initiation and alumni banquet of the Men's Glee club corporation was given at the Park hotel Saturday night in honor of Prof. E. Earle Swinney, who was the recipient of a gift from the members of the club.

Eighty members, one-fourth of which were alumni, attended the banquet. Robert Nethercut, a former president, acted as toastmaster. A welcome to the initiates was given by David Roberts '28, the retiring president, and was followed by John Dixon '30, who gave the response for the initiates.

Major E. W. Murphy delivered the principal address of the evening. An award of keys for two years' service was given to the following members:

Charles Macomber '30, Ralph Leonardson '30, Frank Treskow '28, Lawrence Fitchett '28, and Benjamin Wormeli '29. The officers for the coming year follow:

Edward Crouse '29, president; Charles Macomber '30, vice-president; John Dixon '30, secretary; Walter Rogers '29, treasurer; and Rowland Molahn '30, librarian.

Rabbi S. S. Wise to Speak Here

Will Appear at 1929 All-University Religious Conference

Rabbi Stephen Samuel Wise of New York will be one of the principal speakers in next year's University Religious conference, according to an announcement made Saturday by the All-University Religious conference committee.

The decision was made in answer to the demand of many students that more diversified branches of religion be represented in the conference, as was done this year, when Prof. Max Otto, Prof. A. H. Compton, and Rev. Albert Palmer spoke.

Rabbi Wise is one of the most outstanding religious and social thinkers in the country, and is especially noted for his broad, progressive theological views. His agreement to speak here next year insures a desirable liberalism in thought at the conference.

Born in Budapest, Hungary, in 1872, Rabbi Wise graduated from New York City college, and took his Ph. D. at Columbia in 1892. He was pastor of the Madison Avenue, New York, synagogue from 1893 until 1900. Since 1906 he has been Rabbi of the Free synagogue of the same city.

Rabbi Wise is the originator and organizer of several social organizations. He was a delegate at the Jewish congress held at Paris several years ago, and is the author of several books, among which are "The Ethics of Solomon" and "The Child Versus Parents."

Visitors to Study Agriculture School

A delegation of more than 30 bankers, business men, and farmers, and several dairy specialists from the College of Agriculture, Fayetteville, Arkansas, will visit the College of Agriculture here Wednesday. The delegation will make an intensive study of Wisconsin dairy development. Arlie Mucks, former Badger athletic star, is in charge of arrangements for the visitors.

Chandler Corrects Time Table Errors

Several changes, misprints, and corrections in the examination schedule have necessitated an announcement from George Chandler, assistant secretary of the faculty.

The proceeds of the sale will be given to the fund for the benefit of disabled veterans of the World war.

Girl Scouts of the city volunteered their services and did their bit to sell the poppies which make the day an annual affair. Headquarters were at the Park hotel.

Badgers Score 16 Points for Sixth Place; Track Slow

Abbott Beats Bullamore in Two Mile; Simpson Wins

By HAROLD DUBINSKY

EVANSTON, Ill., May 26—An early morning rain with its consequential gloomy aftermath failed to prevent Illinois from winning the annual Western conference outdoor track meet yesterday at Northwestern. Wisconsin, as predicted, finished sixth.

Final points of the teams were: Illinois, 58½; Iowa, 45½; Ohio State, 29½; Michigan, 26; Northwestern, 23; Wisconsin, 16; Chicago, 15; Indiana, 12; Minnesota, 8½; Purdue, 6.

Score in Distance Runs

Wisconsin scored most of its points in the distance runs, Bullamore taking second in the two mile for four points, with Thompson and Petaja taking third and fourth respectively in the mile run for five more. Pahlmeyer flashed across the high hurdles brilliantly to get a third in the finals, while Mayer took third place in the javelin throw. Hunkel added the other point to the Badger score with a fifth place in the low hurdles.

This meet was undoubtedly one of the greatest ever held. The class of men brought into the competition has practically been unequalled in any previous collegiate meet in the Middle West.

Slow Track

The track was rather slow and the wind which helped so much in the preliminaries Saturday was missing. Two records were shattered in the finals, while two others were equalled in the preliminaries. Most notable of these new records is the mark of Ketz of Michigan in the hammer throw. The huge Wolverine threw the hammer 161 feet, 7½ inches to break a 15 year record of 160 feet, 4 inches.

The other new record came in the two mile run, with Abbott of Illinois as its creator. Charles Bullamore, the

(Continued on Page 3)

New Court Holds Initial Meeting

Inter-fraternity Body Decides on Methods of Procedure

Following Prof. Oliver S. Rundell's acceptance of the position of Chief Justice of the court of the Interfraternity council, the court held its first session Friday. Justices Ash '29, Crownhart Ll, Hanks '29, and Moodall '29 were present.

The court decided that the rushing regulations of the council would become effective upon the opening day of the orientation period and that the jurisdiction of the court should be concurrent with the enforcement of the rushing rules.

The court will decide upon questions which relate to these rules upon proper written applications to Prof. Rundell, although it is understood that these decisions are in no way binding when the court is called upon to make a decision upon the actual facts.

Complaints regarding infractions of the rules of the council shall be directed either in person or in writing to Prof. Rundell, the presiding officer of the court.

Chandler Corrects Time Table Errors

Several changes, misprints, and corrections in the examination schedule have necessitated an announcement from George Chandler, assistant secretary of the faculty. English 30b under Dean Harry Glicksman has been changed from group 16 to group 8. A misprint has caused Spanish 1b to belong to group 12 instead of 11. The omissions are in Mathematics 1, designated for the final examination group seven, and French 10b, placed under group four.

Junior Artists to Give Opera

Summer School of Creative Arts Will Also Form Orchestra

Numerous requests for enrollment in the school of creative arts for children, to be conducted in connection with the university summer school this year, have already been received, with an increasing amount arriving in nearly every mail, according to Prof. Edgar B. Gordon, of the university school of music.

While none of these applications have yet been accepted, they are being given consideration, and will be counted among the group from which approximately 100 children from the middle grades will be finally selected, Prof. Gordon says.

Problems incident to the music school and the carrying out of plans for the summer were discussed at a luncheon at the University club last week at which Miss Flora Jay Cook, of the Francis W. Parker school of Chicago, was present.

An announcement concerning the junior symphony orchestra, to be formed from the students in the art school, was made following this meeting. The orchestra will number 40 pieces, and will constitute a perfect symphonic balance. This group will rehearse and study daily, and will present a program at the close of the session.

Another of the unique features of the school will be the production of a children's opera in Bacchus theater. The entire project, including costuming, settings, and staging, will be carried on by the pupils.

The required ages for membership in the voice classes of the school will be set at 11 or 12, according to Prof. Gordon. High school students who are musically qualified are also eligible for this junior symphony orchestra.

Alumni Plan Reunion

(Continued from Page 1) future. Officers of the association for the coming year will be elected.

At 11:30 the board of directors of the Alumni association will hold its meeting to hear committee reports and recommendations, and to discuss general plans for the coming years.

A new feature in reunion activities will be marked by the holding of reunion luncheons at various places on the campus and in Madison at noon. Instead of the All-Reunion picnic, which has been held in former years, each group of reuniting classes will have a special luncheon. In this way each college generation will meet as a unit. It is thought that this plan will be more successful than those used in the past because it will be more apt to bring friends together in smaller groups. Class stunts and activities will enliven the programs of these different luncheons.

Activities for the afternoons include a band concert to be held in the grove west of the Law building at 3 o'clock, and a crew race to be held at 4:30 o'clock with the varsity, the jayvee, and freshmen crews testing their mettle against some crews from outside Madison. The finish of the race will be in front of the University boat house in back of the armory.

At 6:30 sharp, President Frank will lead the "Parade of the Classes." At the Senior-Alumni supper, beginning at 7 o'clock, Charles L. Byron, '80, will be toastmaster. President Frank will give a short address to returning alumni at this meeting.

Activities for the day will be concluded with the annual Pipe of Peace ceremony of the senior class to be staged on the upper campus in front of the Law building immediately after the supper and preceding the president's reception which will take place in Lathrop hall at 9 o'clock.

This year the railroads have cooperated to a greater degree than ever before in making the reunion a success. The Western Passenger association has granted regular convention rates on the certificate plan to all alumni returning to Madison for commencement weekend.

Instead of the regular fare to Madison and return, the railroads will allow a special rate of fare and a half on return trip tickets to Madison from

Enjoy the ORIGINAL



Refreshing Grape Flavor

ATTORNEY SAYS CO-OP BELONGS TO U.

(Continued from Page 1) sert that it will take just that much longer for the Co-op to accumulate the \$165,000 reserve.

They also point out that the Co-op is paying personal property and income tax to the city each year and that it pays real estate tax on other property which it owns. The Co-op has never objected to "legitimate tax," they claim. The Co-op property title now belongs to the university, which is state-owned, and therefore the property is not taxable, they assert.

Prof. Everett Lectures

(Continued from Page 1)

perimental college while Dr. Meiklejohn has been in the East finding new material for the college staff. He will return to Brown in September, where he will lecture to philosophy classes during the first semester.

"I have enjoyed my work in the Experimental college very much," stated Prof. Everett. "I have found a very genuine interest shown by the men in the subjects themselves. I consider it quite an achievement for Dr. Meiklejohn to have carried the college through this year."

Prof. Everett is the father of Mrs. Meiklejohn, who was Helen Everett before her marriage.

Coolidge Signs Bill Authorizing Funds to Curb Mississippi

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Jones-Reid flood control bill became a law when President Coolidge signed the measure designed to curb the mighty Mississippi.

It authorized a \$325,000,000 appropriation, part of which will probably be included in the deficiency bill now being prepared in the house. However, \$10,000,000 to start the work was released for use as soon as the president's signature was on the bill.

This will enable the special board and the Mississippi River commission to begin mapping out plans for the gigantic project, regarded as the largest engineering feat since the construction of the Panama canal.

Additional portions of the authorized \$325,000,000 will be made available from time to time during the 10 years estimated needed to complete the work. Much more than this amount may be needed before the project is finished, it is believed.

Before actual work can be started on the building of levees and construction of spillways, President Coolidge must appoint a civilian engineer to be a member of the control board.

any point in the United States. In order to obtain this special rate at least 250 alumni must buy tickets and have them validated at Madison. Alumni should be sure to ask for certificates (not receipts) when they buy tickets from their local passenger agents. Tickets may be validated at alumni headquarters.

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offers

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SUMMER SESSION

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Three R. O. T. C. Officers Leave

Barnes Announces the Withdrawal of Capts. Hull, Berry, Leonard

Three further changes in the personnel of the local military corps were announced Saturday morning by Col. Joseph F. Barnes. Capt. J. E. Hull, of the infantry division, has been transferred to Hawaiian duty. Capt. R. K. Learned, field artillery, has been granted a leave of absence, and will return to his home because of physical disability, and Capt. A. F. Berry, field artillery, will go to Fort Robinson, Nebraska.

Capt. Hull has been at Wisconsin for the last four years. During this time he has had charge of the senior infantry classes.

Capt. Learned has also been at Wisconsin for four years. Capt. Berry has served here for only one year. The reason for their change of posts is the withdrawal of the local field artillery unit. The change of Col. Barnes, as recently announced, was for this same reason, the war department keeping artillery officers in charge only when artillery units are maintained.

England Has Not Reached Normal

Destructive Practices of War Prevent Quick Restoration

IOWA CITY, Ia.—"War in modern times is far more universal and broad in its effect than war in other days, and for this reason England has hardly reached a normal state, yet," was the keynote of the University of Iowa lecture, "England After War," delivered by Prof. Thomas Frederick Tout of the University of Manchester.

"In spite of evil prophecies, civilization is constantly and gradually progressing, so that man today is better off than was the man in earlier times," Prof. Tout stated.

"Statesmen in determining the terms of the treaty of Versailles attempted too much, and thus nullified much of the beneficial effect planned as a result of the 'war to end war,'" Prof. Tout said. Certain desirable consequences had best be left to a more sober judgment, which would produce a verdict unaffected by the proximity of the terrors of war, he declared.

"Certain conditions are always the results of war—such as deplorable social conditions, the scarcity of money, the rise in prices and consequent rise in wages," Prof. Tout remarked. He compared the Great war with two other wars in English history which have had permanent effects upon civilization—the Hundred Years' war between England and France in the

middle ages, and the French revolutionary and Napoleonic wars.

War More Cruel

"In the Hundred Years' war and the Napoleonic wars the fighting was done by a small class of the population and society was comparatively unaffected. War was more often, and likewise more limited, so that people came to look upon it as a matter of course," Prof. Tout said. "But the increased scope and destructiveness of war have made its effects in late years more cruel and more appalling."

Graham-Paige Legion Offers \$2,000 in Prizes for Student Dramas

A prize of \$1,000 is offered to the under-graduate of any American college or university who produces the best dramatization of the spirit of the Graham-Paige legion, a world-wide honorary group within the organization of the Graham-Paige Motors corporation.

Ten additional awards of \$100 each will also be given. Any form of dramatic expression will be considered.

The judges of the contest, which closes Sept. 1, will be Zoe Atkins, dramatist; Norman-Bel Geddes, author and pageant director; and a third to be chosen by these two.

Students desiring to compete may obtain complete details by addressing the Graham-Paige legion, 8505 West Warren avenue, Detroit, Mich.

Dean Says Outside Agencies Influence Training Schools

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—(By Student Service)—Professional and not educational organizations are setting the standards for professional schools, to the great detriment of unhampered

ed teaching, writes Dean F. J. Kelly, of the University of Minnesota, in a newly-published paper on "The Influence of Standardizing Agencies in Education."

By keeping up approved lists and threatening to strike schools from these lists, says Dean Kelly, outside agencies are playing a large part in determining the schools' requirements. He points to three dangers growing out of this situation: endangering of public confidence on the ground that the profession limits the numbers of entrants, thus increasing fees for professional services; an influence disproportionate to the demand for curriculum adjustments, and uniformity in practice stifling experimentation and impeding progress. Law, medicine, pharmaceutical and dental associations are named as the most influential agencies.

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Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Badger Rally Beats Illinois in Ninth

Make 7 Tallies in Last Inning; Team Awakes

Overcome Big Handicap;
Pinch-Hitters Come
Through

By AARON GOTTLIEB

Going into the ninth inning with a run lead to overcome, Wisconsin's battling baseball nine clouted its way to victory yesterday over Illinois, winning 10-9.

For eight long innings, "Bud" Stewart, Illinois pitching ace, had the Badgers falling over backwards on his mixture of balls and his deceptive change of pace. Three hard-earned runs trickled into the Badgers' scoring column, while the Suckers, in three big innings, amassed nine counters off Jacobson's slants.

Haggerty Goes in

Haggerty, who replaced "Jake" in the seventh inning with one down, held Illinois scoreless for three innings, and Wisconsin went to bat in the ninth with the count 9-3 against them.

Johnny Doyle started the inning with a screaming single over second. Momsen, who had replaced Beebe in right field, doubled to left field and Doyle scored. Matthiesen walked. Thelander, pitch-hitting for Haggerty, tripped into deep center field but was called out at the plate in an effort to score. Count, 9-6, Illinois leading.

Bat Pitchers Out

Cuisinier singled over second, and Andrews replaced Stewart for Illinois. Decker walked and Winer filled the bases when he was struck by a pitched ball. Harrington went in to pitch for Illinois. On his first effort, he threw wild to the plate and Cuisinier scored, bringing the count to 9-7.

Massey hit a high fly to short left, but Dorn was playing too deep and the ball dropped safe. Decker scoring. With Winer on third, and Massey on second, and one out, Mansfield sent the winning runs home with a line drive over second base. Up to the ninth inning the game had been all Illinois. Play by play:

First Inning

ILLINOIS—Glade flied to Decker. Gunlach singled. Sweeney hit to Decker, who fumbled and both men were safe. Jacobson threw wild to second and both runners advanced. Gunlach scored on O'Grady's sacrifice. Finn it a home run. Cann flied out.

WISCONSIN—Cuisinier walked. Decker walked. Winer sacrificed and both men advanced. Massey's fly to right field was caught and Cuisinier was thrown out at home.

Second Inning

ILLINOIS—Shaw was out at first. Lymeropoulos bunted safely, and advanced on Stewart's infield out. Glade singled and Lymeropoulos scored. Gunlach hit a double and Glade scored. Gunlach came home on a wild throw by Jacobson. O'Grady flied out.

WISCONSIN—Mansfield fanned. Doyle triped to center field. Beebe fouled out. Matthiesen singled to score Doyle, and Jacobson forced Matthiesen to end the inning.

Third Inning

ILLINOIS—Finn doubled. Cann fanned. Shaw flied out. Lymeropoulos was out at first.

WISCONSIN—Glade misjudged Cuisinier's fly and he was safe at first. Decker sacrificed, and Cuisinier scored on a Texas leaguer by Winer. Massey forced Winer. Mansfield forced Massey.

t-f Maty Dolsing—flied pre- SHRDD

Fourth Inning

ILLINOIS—Stewart singled. Glade grounded out and Stewart advanced to second. Decker took Gunlach's fly, and Sweeney skied to Cuisinier.

WISCONSIN—Doyle flied out. Beebe was out at first. Matthiesen singled, but Jacobson fanned.

Fifth Inning

ILLINOIS—Shaw was out at first. Lymeropoulos singled. Stewart singled. Glade fouled to Doyle. Doyle's peg to second was missed and Lymeropoulos scored. Gunlach singled and Stewart scored. Gunlach scored on Sweeney's single. O'Grady flied out.

WISCONSIN—Massey was out at

Bay View, Fort Atkinson and La Farge Win Track Titles

Schommer Retains State Tennis Crown

Four State Records Are Broken; Kenosha Is 2nd in Class A

By BABE

Milwaukee Bay View ran true to form yesterday in the state high school track meet and emerged in first place in class A with 31 1/4 points, while Fort Atkinson with 24 points and La Farge with 28 1/2 points, were high in class B and C respectively. Kenosha took second in class A.

Third place in the tennis singles went to another small netman when Schuman of Racine sprang a big upset to defeat Reuwey of Wisconsin high 6-4, 6-4. Consolations in the doubles went to Shorewood while Fond du Lac took second.

In the singles, Schommer had easy sailing in all of his matches never giving more than three games to any of his opponents in a single set. He went into the semi-finals by defeating Reuwey 6-1, 6-1.

Allen went into the finals by turning back Schuman 5-7, 6-4, 6-1. The victor had been doped to win easily with the chop stroke of the Racine lad kept him in hot water most of the time.

In the doubles, Oconomowoc showed complete superiority and teamwork to defeat Fond du Lac for the state title, finals by defeating Shorewood 7-5, 6-3, 6-2. The victors went into the finals by defeating Shorewood, 7-5, 6-4, while Fond du Lac had beaten Wisconsin high.

Gold, silver and bronze medals were given to the winners of both singles and doubles while Oconomowoc and Milwaukee Washington tied for the team trophy.

Freshman Crew Loses Bad Race to St. John's

The Wisconsin frosh protégés of Coach Vail rowed sluggishly yesterday in their mile and a quarter crew race with St. John's military academy and lost to the Delafield men by ten lengths.

About a quarter of a mile from the finish, the yearling shell caught a crab, and the breaking of the stroke cost the Cardinal crew two lengths. They were already three lengths behind at this point.

The race was very slow. St. John's started with a stroke of 38 per minute, and led by a length at the quarter mile. Wisconsin was rowing about 30 but increased to 34, while St. John's cut their stroke to 30.

Hit It Up

The academy men again increased their stroke as the finish line neared and were hitting a rapid stroke of 38 per minute as they sailed past the finish flag.

When the crews took to the water, the outlook was very unfavorable, but the slight shower stopped as the race began, and the lake was perfectly smooth for the race.

The Delafield crew with three veterans in the shell simply outclassed the Badger yearlings, whose poor showing was a disappointment to all.

After their great race against the Jayvee two weeks ago, the frosh have shown much improvement, and were looked upon as favorites in the race yesterday. The men in the shells were:

WISCONSIN—Weber, stroke; Woodman, number seven; Dutton, number six; Gafke, number five; Oberdeck, number four; Jandacek, number three; Olson, number two; Bush, number one; Jones, coxswain.

ST. JOHN'S—Shapiro, stroke; Riley, number seven; Wray, number six; Benton, number five; Sewell, number four; Waters, number three; Morley, number two; Vernon, number one; Watkins, coxswain.

300 U. S. SOLDIERS ENCAMPED NEAR CITY

A detachment of 300 United States army men, composing the Third Division artillery corps, is encamped near University avenue at the city limits. The soldiers are journeying from Chicago to Sparta. They will leave Madison Monday for practice on the Sparta firing range.

Seest thou a man that is hasty in his words?

There is more hope of a fool than of him.

(Continued on Page 12)

HERE'S the DOPE

Written On The Train

Well, here we are on the train coming back from Evanston. As you have probably surmised it was the Big Ten track meet that drew us down to the Chicago suburb. But confidentially this meet was one of the best we ever hope to see. It is our opinion that the United States could make a winning Olympic team from these men, and how.

Some of the Stars

Should any of our dubious readers question this rather broad statement, we need only point out some of the world beaters in the meet.

Simpson proved himself one of the greatest of Big Ten sprinters. He won the 100 handily from such men as Kriss, Larson, Hermansen, Stamats and Hester. Why the day previous (with a wind, it is true) Hester tied the Big Ten record of 9.7 in winning his heat. Simpson just seemed to be taking it so easy that we got thoroughly jealous. In the 200 yard dash he got a 20 foot lead before the others knew just what it was all about.

Walter of N. W.

Walter practically assured himself of an Olympic berth by his performance in the finals of the 440, and the relay.

He just simply laid back behind Baird until the final stretch and then proceeded to easily pass his rival to win by 10 feet. He takes the easiest strides we ever saw. He is the type that stays back until the final sprint. In the relay race he ran as anchor man. He took the baton in about sixth place. Iowa was leading with Baird as anchor man. Walter closed up to a 30 foot lead on the back stretch and almost got Baird, but the Iowan managed to get in ahead.

Abbott and the Two Mile

Abbott, the Illinois ace, is just about as good as he is supposed to be. That is, we have finally decided that he is almost unbeatable. He broke a record that was six years old, and displayed one of the most remarkable sprints ever witnessed in a distance race.

The queer part of it was that he insisted on coolly glancing about at the weight events while he was in the process of his final three lap sprint. We almost thought he was laughing at the rest of the field.

But regardless of all we are of the opinion that Chuck Bullamore, the Badger two miler, turned in a good hard race even if he did get beat by Abbott. To get beat by a man of Abbott's ability is no disgrace. Abbott appears to be the best two miler in the country at the present time.

Playing Pranks

The boys on the squad felt light-hearted as they came back. Waiting at the station for the train they engaged in such boyish pranks as hiding suitcases, and typewriters. Not that we minded so much about the suitcases, but they simply insisted on hiding our typewriter much to our dismay.

Pahlmeyer was the leader of the prank division, while Shomaker took charge in the display of boyish exuberance. He led the boys in such harmless things as a standing broad jump contest, etc. Anyway we slipped away from them to get this finished and they haven't found us as yet.

—H. W. D.

Tracksters Win Sixth Place at Big Ten Meet

Bullamore Gets Second in Mile; Track Was Slow

(Continued from Page 1)
Badger distance star, stayed with Abbott for the greater part of the race, following North's foolish attempt to sprint in the beginning. Bullamore and Abbott gradually left the entire field over 100 yards behind.

Abbott Breaks Record

With three laps to go, Abbott started his sprint and Bullamore was unable to overtake his rival who finished the long grind in 9:23.7 to break the record of 9:27 set back in 1922. Folsom, the other Badger entry in this race, finished well up but was unable to place.

Wisconsin's best showing came in the mile run. Martin of Purdue, who was kept out of the half mile event in order that he might win the mile, found it a simple task to beat Stine of Illinois in this race. Petaja of Wisconsin, after making a last lap challenge to Stine and Martin, was passed by Thompson, a Badger sophomore, who took third. Petaja finished inches behind Thompson, and edged out Fields of Indiana, who was making a strong bid.

Pahlmeyer Third in Hurdles

Pahlmeyer ran one of the best races he has ever turned in to finish third in the 120 yard high hurdles behind Cooper and Rodgers. Cubel, winner of the indoor high hurdles, finished fourth behind Pahlmeyer but was disqualified for knocking over three of the barriers.

Mayer, although he took a third place in the javelin, was quite unfortunate because he lost second place to Bagge of Northwestern by the margin of an inch. Bagge's throw was 182 feet 4 inches. Rinehart of Indiana made his winning mark on Saturday in the preliminaries despite the extreme soreness of his arm. Kanalz, the other Badger qualifier in this event, failed to place.

Simpson Takes Dashes

All of the dash events were of exceptional interest. Simpson of Ohio State had little difficulty in winning the 100 and 220 yard dashes. The latter race he won by a 15 foot margin. Larson, the Badger qualifier in the 100 yard dash, was barely edged out of fifth place by Hermansen of Northwestern.

Wisconsin failed to qualify in the quarter and half mile, but that didn't prevent both of these races from being exceptionally interesting. As predicted, Walter, of Northwestern, gave an exhibition of his phenomenal speed by readily defeating Baird in the quarter. White, of Illinois, took the half mile run.

Hunkel Trips in Relay

Wisconsin had an excellent chance placing in the mile relay, but Hunkel was tripped and the Badgers finished sixth. Gil Smith ran better than 49 as lead-off man in this relay. Hunkel taking the lead from Smith, was accidentally tripped, and fell on the cinder path. He got up immediately, however, and gamely continued the race. Both Stowe and Kanalz closed up, but they could not overtake the leaders.

Warren, who qualified for the Badgers in the discus, missed a fifth place by the margin of an inch.

Summary

MILE RUN—Won by Martin, Purdue, Illinois, second; Thompson, Wisconsin, third; Petaja, Wisconsin, fourth; Fields, Indiana, fifth. Time, 4:21.2.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Walter, Northwestern; Baird, Iowa, second; Gist, Chicago, third; Abromson, Indiana, fourth; Nickol, Illinois, fifth. Time, 48.5.

SHOT PUT—Won by Lyon, Illinois; Nelson, Iowa, second; Forwald, Iowa, third; Lapp, Iowa, fourth; Roberts, Iowa, fifth. Distance 46 feet 9 inches.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Simpson, Ohio State; Hester, Michigan, second; Kriss, Ohio State, third; Stamats, Iowa, fourth; Hermansen, Northwestern, fifth. Time, 9.8.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Cooper, Michigan; Rodgers, Illinois.

(Continued on Page 12)

The Daily Cardinal

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For All Wisconsin'

Independence-Progressiveness
Impartiality-Service

An Explanation

READERS of the editorial page of the Daily Cardinal today will probably notice its different appearance and layout. This is not to be construed as a permanent change just yet. It is merely an experiment of the editors, who feel that the construction regularly used does not give enough mechanical freedom and space for interesting material. We are attempting here, then, to make our editorial page easier to read, more attractive, and more flexible. This, in general, will explain any changes which may be noticed by our readers during the last week of publication. We deem this a good time to try out new schemes, one of which we hope will work for a better layout of the editorial page when the university opens again in the fall.

Sabbath Meditations

Another Warning for Fraternities

ON Thursday morning, members of 10 local fraternities received the shocking surprise that they had not only been placed upon probation for violation of initiation rules, but that they had also, for the first time in history, been penalized by means of newspaper publicity. Being placed upon probation for breaking rules was to be expected, if they were caught, but having public announcement made of such faculty action came probably with great consternation and chagrin. Undoubtedly, this publicity cut deep, for one fraternity, in particular, urged without avail, continuously for a whole evening that the Daily Cardinal refrain from publishing the list of the penalized groups.

We have had two full days to consider this matter before setting forth our opinion, and our conclusion has been that, though the fraternities may offer their favorite excuses, none of them are sound. They have no case or grounds on which to defend themselves, much less to save themselves from the undesirable publicity.

This last sentence warrants careful explanation, since it commits us to a stand against the fraternities placed upon probation. First of all, the rules which were broken were not unreasonable. They merely require that the fraternity, before initiating men, receive permits from the dean's office certifying the eligibility of the prospective members. To abide by this rule requires little time or energy; and for the sake of themselves, the national organizations, and the rules of the university, it is imperative that the groups hold to the letter of the regulations.

Ten fraternities did not do this. Whether they failed by intent or accident, we cannot say. But nevertheless, the penalty was still deserved, regardless of whether they had disregarded authority or had been purely neglectful and indifferent.

It is surprising how little some groups think before they act. In some cases, we feel, the initiating of ineligibles was intentional, and we feel sorry for the organization that thinks the dean's office does not keep a pretty close check upon its actions. National organizations do not hesitate to co-operate with Dean Goodnight in disseminating information regarding the status of active members in its Wisconsin chapter. And, by a slight matter of check-up on local records, the office can determine just what groups have disobeyed rules. It bespeaks both lack of foresight and respect to think that such slips can easily "slip" by. The dean's office has the cold facts on all the fraternities on this campus. Further, national chapters do not want violations, and they would be as quick to penalize as the university, if they knew ineligibles were being installed.

Publicity for those chapters which have been

placed upon probation is the best possible thing that can happen, both for the fraternities and the university at large. Knowing once that the names of their chapters will come before the public, the men will be more careful than ever before to see that they have attended to every detailed requirement before initiating anyone. And in the future they will be avoiding any pitfalls such as those which occurred Thursday. We have, in this case, another good example of publicity rightly and emphatically used. It is the most formidable weapon that can be found to correct evil. The fraternities who have suffered from it will do well to look upon the action as a godsend and a warning rather than as a harmful thing.

On the whole, this incident will, we think, hurt the fraternal movement. Like unsatisfactory scholarship, it will give the opposing forces a case upon which to levy further attacks against fraternities. These attacks are increasing in power and are gradually creating a sentiment against the fraternity system; and we cannot deny that there does seem to be a general trend against college societies today. This is not the fault of the basic foundations; it is the fault of the men who constitute the groups. If they want the fraternity to hold its place of prominence, they will take this opportunity to check up on themselves again and to watch out for slips like that of initiating ineligibles.

We Pledge Our Support

WE read with interest yesterday the announcement and plans of Prof. Grant M. Hyde for making university publicity in state newspapers more representative of the institution. Every student at Wisconsin will grant that the reputation of the university depends to a great degree upon the character of the publicity it receives throughout the state. And throughout the past year, much of this has been vastly unfavorable.

The Daily Cardinal next year will gladly pledge its support to this movement to give the people of the state a true interpretation of university life, neither emphasizing unduly favorable or unfavorable conditions, but stating facts just as they are. We hope that other publications will try their best to do likewise, and that the state press will try to make use of such news as is truly representative, and not to use only that which has an immediate sensational appeal and which harms the reputation of the university.

The plans of Mr. Hyde are fine ones. Everyone should co-operate with him for the bettering of the standing of Wisconsin.

Stepping a Little Too Far

IN HIS column on Friday afternoon, "Making Light of the Times," Ernie L. Meyer of the Capital Times takes issue with an editorial in The Daily Cardinal. He points out that our answer to his article attacking Dean Goodnight and President Frank for inconsistency in the Dora Russell and Gilda Gray incidents hardly "befits the Daily Cardinal in its role as the official paper of the University of Wisconsin." Mr. Meyer, as is his wont, makes light of our attack by dragging a statement from "Skyrockets" to the fore in order to prove his point. He also goes a bit further to explain the eccentricities of Dean Goodnight and to attack our stand that criticism, to be valuable, must be constructive.

Now, we are not picking a quarrel with Mr. Meyer; and we do not care to indulge in details. Hence, we will leave his allusions from "Skyrockets" for what they are worth. The thing we wish to deal with concerns the important phases of his publishing of the private habits and peculiarities of the dean.

All semi-humor of Mr. Meyer's column to the side, we understand definitely that anything said at the Gridiron banquet is said with the understanding that it is personal and private and not to be used for publication. True, the guests at the banquet will talk about what is said among themselves, but they are prone to see that nothing is printed in the newspapers, to be displayed in cold type before thousands.

Mr. Meyer, not being present at the banquet, probably obtained his information of what Dean Goodnight said from those who had attended and who had broken faith, accidentally or intentionally, by disclosing what they had heard. But the Times writer still further violates the understanding upon which the whole banquet is based by recalling a minor affair which was entirely personal. The whole allusion, therefore, opposes and breaks down the spirit of the dinner, which Mr. Meyer, as a journalist himself, should have understood. He cannot defend himself on this score.

The Capital Times writer then goes on to explain the details of Dean Goodnight's ability to expectorate at fraternity affairs. We cannot question truth or falsity here, but we do ask what business it is of the public's whether the dean does eccentric things in private. Like any other official in an administrative capacity, Dean Goodnight is privileged, we think, to do as he pleases with his own time.

Mr. Meyer, in his attempt to make a comic situation out of the Russell-Gray episode, has stepped a little too far into private situations. He is throwing out false impression and preverted views in his attempt to criticize the 10 per cent of lamentable university conditions. As we said Thursday, this general petty fault finding policy is characteristic of the Times, and, in this instance, of Mr. Meyer's column. And regardless of what he might say, this kind of thing he emphasizes will bring it into disrepute.

Campaigning has started for a \$2,000,000 fund to raise faculty salaries at Princeton university. \$318,415 has already been contributed.

Endowed Colleges Must Foster Scholarships—Mason

ENDOWED universities and colleges must promote scholarship, according to Dr. Max Mason, former member of the university faculty, who recently resigned as president of the University of Chicago to accept a new position with the Rockefeller foundation. Dr. Mason expresses this point of view in the following excerpt, taken from an article, "Which Way, America?", in the June issue of "World's Work."

"The support of education at all levels is, perhaps, the highest duty of organized society. The vast public sums being devoted to education on the college and university levels in the state universities is remarkable evidence of the faith in higher education held throughout America.

"In view of the allocation of public funds in such large measure to these enterprises, it is reasonable to question the necessity of the maintenance of great universities supported by private generosity. But a glance at the history of higher education in America makes it clear that vitally important functions have been, and undoubtedly will continue to be, performed by these private institutions.

"The endowed institutions furnish an example of the supplementation of normal processes of democracy by private effort that is characteristic of American effort in civic affairs. They are free to restrict their enrollment, while the state institutions, heart of the whole educational system of their state, are forced to provide for vast numbers of students. They have complete freedom from political control and enjoy the opportunity of directing their efforts unhampered by immediate popular demand. They may take the long range view.

"It is clear that by virtue of their freedom, the endowed universities have the duty of experimentation in educational method, and the duty to promote higher standards of productive scholarship."

When You Were A Freshman

THREE YEARS AGO

The class of '25 is leading the freshman class in the Memorial Union fund race by \$3,000, according to an official statement issued yesterday. With the money pledged during the contest, the fund now amounts to \$961,789.35.

The Wisconsin-Michigan dual track meet Friday will settle for this season the question of a hard-fought cinder path conference supremacy.

A bad second inning, in which the Suckers made six tallies, cost the Badgers a game with the Illini at Camp Randall Saturday afternoon, to the score of 7 to 3.

TWO YEARS AGO

When the Letters and Science faculty gave its approval to the general plan of Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn for an experimental college at the university, it made the first step in the realization of the spirit of education in the "new Wisconsin."

The Cardinal thin-clads left today for Iowa City where they will take part in the first exclusive Big Ten conference meet, to be held tomorrow and Saturday.

ONE YEAR AGO

Wisconsin is host today to nine Western conference teams who will start preliminary competition for the 27th annual Big Ten track meet, which is to be held at Camp Randall.

Wisconsin's baseball supremacy will receive another challenge today by a Gopher squad which has travelled south today to engage the Badgers in a contest at Camp Randall.

Despite the fact that The Cardinal must get news from Coach Lowman, such kow-towing is utterly unnecessary. This writer does not know the merits of fine pitching, but in the matter of writing comment, we feel the author of "Here's the Dope" could stand a little more dope, and a lot more control in delivery.

POLITICUS

What Daily Cardinal Readers Are Saying

Calls Article Bad Sportsmanship

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

Anyone acquainted with Ted Thelander would feel the inappropriateness of the paragraph which led "Here's the Dope" on Thursday. Campus gossip says that the sport editor inserted the paragraph at Coach Guy Lowman's request, because the coach's ragging didn't have a normal result.

Despite the fact that The Cardinal must get news from Coach Lowman, such kow-towing is utterly unnecessary. This writer does not know the merits of fine pitching, but in the matter of writing comment, we feel the author of "Here's the Dope" could stand a little more dope, and a lot more control in delivery.

Coming to the Point

By W. P. S.

An old story goes:

"There are many loopholes in the law."

"Yeh, and you've been through all of them."

The question now is, are our fraternities going to be eels or elephants?

The days are getting so we can read most of the news by scandalight.

Napoleon said there was no such word as can't, but then he never tried to scratch a match on a cake of soap.

Skyrockets!

Aimed at the higher things of life

The annual dose of concentrated hoey has again been foisted on the student body or as Bill Grube says, "If you want to get a Badger just come along with me."

The book is dedicated to Wisconsin's scenic beauty, but really it would have been more appropriate to leave out the "scenic" part. Stew Higley, next editor, please take notice.

Certain of the seniors' summaries read a bit on this order: "Freshmen football 1; football numerals 1; varsity football 2, 3, 4; football letter 2, 3, 4; football captain 3; W. club 2, 3, 4." The style is not confined to football.

WHO DEALT?

And then we have the Badger Aces.

Looking at one particular picture we are inclined to remark, "If that's an ace, I'm a dirty deuce"

"Special occasions, traditions religiously fulfilled by every Wisconsin man and woman" heads the Special Occasions section on page 165. Cap night is not mentioned in the section, nor is the Drive. And, horrors of horrors, not a picture, not even a line about the Rockets Prom in this section. The old school spirit is positively going to the canines.

YES? NO?

"Becoming more powerful year after year, Wisconsin's women have taken over their own government and activities" is the enlightening heading before the women's section on page 183. Now our opinion on this matter is that the women have always been powerful, but the men are just beginning to discover the fact.

When we came to the phy-ed page in women's athletics, we thought we had arrived at the satire section.

Why is it that in the football pictures in the Badger, Wisconsin is always completing a pass or going around the Michigan end or throwing Kansas for a loss? The scores would indicate that the other teams also played.

Individual pictures of the basketball players on pages 233-4 are action shots. They are not views of the men trying to imitate a croquet arch. We just thought we'd explain in order to prevent confusion.

The view of the crew lounging on the pier probably is a scene of the rowers having a little scull practice.

And the one where the boys are standing on the pier holding aloft a hefty oar apiece made the room mate ask if those were the actives of the Rho Damny Rho chapter ready for initiation.

Next year why not get the track men to wear Such-&-Such underwear when they have their Badger pictures taken and increase the income from advertising. Mert Lloyd, business manager, please take notice.

Far be it from us to be critical to an unseemly degree, but in some photos the names do not correspond with the persons. However, if you know the people, you get the order right, and if you don't know them, what difference does it make?

The boys on the boxing squad form a very interesting group, (page 271) all intent on the thrilling bout which is in progress before them, with their eyes on the camera.

Will the person who wrote the heading for the men's intramurals section see us in the Cardinal office tomorrow? Said person has great possibilities as a Rocketeer. The heading on page 275 is as follows:

"Intermurals . . . No rioting crowds . . . no ancient rivalries . . . but the joy of team-play and friendly battle."

The sarcasm would have been more biting if the word "crowds" had been omitted.

One scene of the rush was almost a success; only our left arm was included in the negative. Might be called negative results?

Why is it that a publicity agent for certain organizations invariably happens to be in photos made for publicity purposes of said organization.

Rebuilding Sale



WE'RE BUILDING. In our two years of business we have built up a large clientele and our present store is now inadequate to properly care for our present and future patronage. The basement for extending our building 53 feet in the rear has already been dug and only the removal of our entire stock is awaited before complete rebuilding operations can be carried ahead.

EVERYTHING MUST GO. While it has been our policy to hold no sales, the necessity of building demands the immediate removal of every item so that contractors can alter the present quarters to harmoniously correspond with the new addition.

NO RESTRICTIONS have been made in cutting prices. Come in and prove to yourself that the College Shop is selling its entire stock at prices lower than you thought possible.

Braeburn Suits

First and foremost in this stock removing sale comes our popular line of Braeburn clothing. Every suit we have is on sale. These include all the single breasted three-button and roll-to-two Spring models in the preferred shades. All suits have two trousers or an extra pair of knickers. Can you afford to pass up these Braeburns with TWO TROUSERS at

25% off

Braeburn Topcoats

Our fine selection of Braeburn top coats won't last long at this reduction. Grays, tans, heathers, tweeds, and mixtures of the latest Spring designs make this selection unusually attractive. Here's your chance to cash in on the best top coat offering made on State street this year. They'll go fast.

33 $\frac{1}{3}\%$ off

ALL NECKWEAR

Lay in a good supply of plain colored, striped, and checked patterns now. The College Shop has always been noted for neckwear selections. You'll have to hurry for these at

25% OFF

FELT HATS

Crofut-Knapp hats look best, fit correctly, and keep their shape well. You know Crofut-Knapp is a real hat **20% off**. Here's yours at

One Group of Suits

A rock bottom price — that's what you'll agree when you see these suits at \$23.50. Every suit is priced for quick sale. Compare this group of 65 suits with other quality suit bargains and these will easily win your approval. Some have two trousers.

Formerly \$40--Now \$23.50

SHIRTS

Ide brand white shirts in long pointed and pre-shrunk collars guaranteed to fit at \$1.35 —3 for \$5.50. Entire stock of striped and patterned shirts at

25% OFF

Our Entire Stock Must Go to Make Room for Builders

In order that builders may not be hampered in their work of building a larger, more spacious store for the College Shop, every item must be sold immediately. Note the bargains advertised here. Then come down to 720 State, next to the Lower Campus, and select from a full stock before it's been picked over. Plan on it NOW.

SLICKERS

Who doesn't need a slicker? Many types and colors for both women and men are included in our stock to be sold at once.

20% OFF

PAJAMAS

Faultless No-Belt pajamas neatly colored in stripes with the ever popular elastic belt guaranteed for life of garment.

25% OFF

ALL HOSE

Entire stock of hose, both dress and golf, with many of the most exclusive patterns. You'll like any of these and there are plenty to choose from.

15% OFF

SWIMMING SUITS

THE JANTZEN is on sale. Suits in many color combinations. Enough said, these won't last long.

15% OFF

FORMAL WEAR

All formal accessories as well as tuxedos are offered for sale at very low prices. You'll find beautiful scarfs, studs, and shirts in this offering.

20% OFF

TRAVELING BAGS

If you intend to travel this summer, you'll want a new bag. Get the benefit of our extremely low prices.

25% OFF

BELTS

Hickok belts in fancy leathers and braids. Also all buckles, beltograms and striped and dotted suspenders at

15% OFF

UNDERWEAR

The Faultless No-Belt Shorts can't be beat for comfort during the warm months. Plain or colored designs add to distinctiveness. Also other underwear.

15% OFF

GOLF KNICKERS

All linen knickers in faintly checked patterns are discounted 15%. Wool knickers in plus 4's and plus 6's are

20% OFF

GYM SUPPLIES

Jackets, sweat-shirts, jerseys, socks, shoes and other accessories will appeal to the athletically inclined men and women.

20% OFF

BANNISTER SHOES

Bannister shoes, the aristocrats of the shoe world, must also be moved from stock. Also Old Colony shoes and the 15% off popular two-toned sport oxfords are reduced to

G & M SWIMMING SUITS

One lot Gantner and Mattern swimming suits, all wool, values to \$6 will be sold at

\$2.95

LADIES HOSIERY

Holeproof hosiery in all shades in service and chiffon will make a hit with all women at a reduction of 20% off. The preferred shades and even the newest tints are 20% off included in our rebuilding sale.

NO-BELT PAJAMAS
Values to \$3.75
at
\$1.85 or 2 for \$3.50

THE COLLEGE SHOP

HOWARD L. THRAPP

Next to the Lower Campus

ONE SHOE LOT
\$8 and \$10 Shoes
now
\$5.85

Features

U. S. Copyright Applied For

The Deans Say ...

Cast and Set of "Children of the Moon"



I am glad to have this opportunity of thanking the Cardinal for a favor which it recently did for the office of the Dean of Women and for the Women's Self Government Association. The favor consisted in a neighborly telephone call, asking what was there was for a rumor that no women students would be allowed to attend Friday or Saturday night performances of Le Misanthrope unless they showed tickets to the play as proof that they were really going to Bascom Theatre. Of course there was just the basis which the Cardinal surmised—none. Nothing had been said or sent from the Dean of Women's office concerning this special permission. No communication to house-presidents or house-mothers had been necessary, because this situation was covered by the same general principle that covers the attendance of students at events of special worth such as Union Board Concerts when these fall on Monday or any other mid-week night.

We answered without hesitation that the Women's Self Government Association had also given no communication or telephone interpretation that could be the basis of the rumor. We, too, know our neighbors, in the office across and down the hall from our own!

But we shall never grow so old in birthdays and in experience of faculty and student administration of campus life as not to be amazed that such a rumor can get itself circulated. And I shall never get over a certain curiosity as to the source of such a rumor. Who starts them? Is it some wag who wants to see how much student opinion his little invention can discover that does not know the spirit in which officers of student government and of university administration work, and that consequently will believe such a bit of ingenious pessimism? Is it some sincere pessimist who really thinks such general disbelief of student word is the proper attitude for deans and student officers to take? Is he a modern reincarnation of him who said in haste 'All men are liars,' and does he therefore start a report that administrative officers are going to do what he himself thinks they really ought to do if they were not a set of purblind idealists, students and faculty both?

We trust that we are all of us, student-elected or regent-appointed, something wiser and more helpful than either idle hot-tossing optimist who say all's right with our college world, or indifferent and despairing pessimists who say all is wrong. Certainly none of us would be willing to continue in our offices if we had come to such a state of mind as would make us draw up a general indictment of the good faith of a large segment of our college community.

F. LOUISE NARDIN.

Colleagues Honor Dean Nardin for Service to College

In recognition of Miss F. Louise Nardin's tenth year as Dean of Women at the University of Wisconsin, several faculty members and students whose activities have brought them in close association with her have given her a French etching by Georges Pissarro.

The etching pictures a town on the upper reaches of the Seine river. Inscribed at its base is the dedication—Presented in Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-Eight, to F. Louise Nardin, Dean of Women, by Students and Colleagues at the University of Wisconsin, in Grateful and Loving Recognition of a Decade of Noble Service.

INCOME TAX BILL AMENDED

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Senate has adopted an amendment to the tax reduction bill providing graduated five to 12 per cent tax on the first \$15,000 of corporation income. Senator Simmons, North Carolina, minority tax leader, proposed the amendment, which was adopted 40 to 38. Instead of the flat 12½ per cent in the place of 13½ per cent, as proposed by the Senate finance committee, the amendment provides for a rate of five per cent on the first \$5,000; seven per cent on the second \$5,000, and 12 per cent on the third \$5,000, after which a flat rate will be charged.

Features

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The Daily Cardinal
SUNDAY MAGAZINE SECTION

DOROTHY SCHMID

The White Handkerchief

By ALEXANDER GOTTLIEB

In the gubernia Volna, in Kleff, on the far side of town, close to the deep Dneiper, there lived the family Marinoff. If you know Kleff, you know the setting. "Not far from the Dneiper" does not mean much in Kleff, many anarchists lived there in 1912, and the streets were not clean. Too often the Czar's soldiers came up the wide street that ended at the Blue Pier and carried away men whose blood ran strongly in them and who cared little for the dictums of the tyrant Nicholas.

Here then lived the Marinoff family, Mrs. Marinoff and her only living son, Alexius, just 21 but already harboring anarchistic ideas. Mrs. Marinoff knew well the orders of the Czar. Her husband, even now, was slaving in the salt mines of Siberia. Perhaps he was dead; she did not know. Ivan and Feodor had been shot in a brawl with the soldiers. Her eldest daughter, Marya, was living in St. Petersburg. The younger daughter had run away with a soldier.

Working by day and coming home only at night, Mrs. Marinoff lived only for her son. She was proud of him, he was so tall and manly. And even when he talked about the Czar, with his back against the brick oven, hands clenched behind him and feet wide-spread, she agreed with him. What she would do if anything ever happened to him, her beloved son, she did not know. She felt in her heart that sooner of later there would be the tramping of soldiers' feet down the street, the stop before her door, the command from the Royal Government, and then Alexius would be marched forth, hands strapped behind him. Prison, months of waiting, a mock trial, and Siberia or hanging. She shuddered at the thought. She remembered the last hanging she had witnessed.

In a way it was certainly not his fault. He had been playing cards with two friends and a soldier. They were playing 501, a Russian game where chances had to be taken. Scores run high in the game and losses are often very heavy. The soldier had been drinking. The game over, they got up. The soldier had lost heavily; Alexius had won. As the drunken private jokingly condemned him for winning, Alexius gave him a playful shove backwards. The soldier stumbled and fell. His own bayonet pierced him through; he was dead a minute later. Alexius had fled, but the soldiers knew where to look. They followed his mother when she brought him food and they dragged him from beneath the Blue Pier where he had been hiding a week. He said nothing when he was arrested.

His mother was allowed to see him while he was in prison. "Alexius," she told him, "the soldiers are stern and the Czar's word is law. But I will save you. Marya's husband will find you." She left him.

For a year he lay in prison before his case was brought up. His mother

had been allowed to see him twice. She brought him only hope. "It is hard," she said. "Marya's husband is still trying. It is difficult, my son, to reach the high powers. They all say, 'He killed a soldier; let him die. A life for a life.' And they shrug their shoulders and turn away."

"Don't cry, little mother," Alexius told her, but he had no hope. He was only too well that his case was one of many. It was forgotten except for the year-old records. When he was brought before the court, the trial would be swift. Hanging would be the verdict; the official three-day wait, and he would dangle in the valley on the end of a rope. He tried not to shudder.

"I will save you, my son, I will save you," his mother sobbed, and once more left him.

A week later the trial of Alexius Marinoff began before the Military Court of Kleff. The judges were kind, solicitous, they were sorry to see a young man, a man in his prime, taken away from this bright life, but the law was the law. He had killed a man; what could they say? A life for a life, they argued, and the verdict was brought in. "Alexius Marinoff" read the military attendant, "you are sentenced to be hanged by the neck until dead at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning for the murder of Private Serge Varinoff."

It was Saturday then. They led Alexius back to his cell. There his mother came to see him.

For days she had tried every means possible, although she knew what a slender thread of hope there was. Night after night, she lay awake hoping to think of some way by which her Alexius, her only son, could be saved. He shall not die, he shall not die, she murmured over and over. It had been in vain. But he shall die happy, she thought to herself. If he dies, he shall die with a smile on his face. So she came to see him in prison.

His mother was allowed to see him while he was in prison. "Alexius," she told him, "the soldiers are stern and the Czar's word is law. But I will save you. Marya's husband will find you." She left him.

For a year he lay in prison before his case was brought up. His mother

told of old women, widows who had seen every male member of their families tortured under the stern foot of the Czarist government.

So Mrs. Marinoff worried, and Alexius grew up. He was now 23, and the soldiers knew him well as one who cherished no great love for the Czar. The order came to them one day.

"There is unrest in Zhitomir,"

read the command. "We fear sold-

iers will be found dead in the streets again. Blood will be shed. The far side of town must be taught a lesson again. At the first uprising or word against the Czar or the Russian government, arrest."

The people of the far side of Kleff noticed that men could no longer

gather on the corner and discuss politics.

Merchants were warned about

cleaning their shops: The cobbled

sidewalks must be swept every day.

No men on the street after midnight.

The Czar does not like you any more,

the soldiers laughed; be careful. And then one day they arrested Alexius Marinoff.

In a way it was certainly not his fault. He had been playing cards with two friends and a soldier. They were playing 501, a Russian game where chances had to be taken.

The soldiers condemned him for winning, Alexius gave him a playful shove backwards. The soldier stumbled and fell. His own bayonet pierced him through; he was dead a minute later.

Alexius had fled, but the soldiers knew where to look. They followed his mother when she brought him food and they dragged him from beneath the Blue Pier where he had been hiding a week. He said nothing when he was arrested.

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WORLD of SOCIETY

Glee Club Hold
Initiation Banquet
Saturday Evening

The Men's Glee club held their annual initiation banquet at the Park hotel last evening at 6:30. A large number of the alumni returned to attend, among them was Robert Nethercut '25, past president of the club, and John Murphy and Carlton Johns '27, past business managers of the club.

Bayrd Still '28, chairman of the banquet committee, was toastmaster of the evening. The speaker was Prof. E. W. Murphy, professor in the school of music and director of the university band and orchestra.

Prof. Puerner Entertains
Members of Theta Xi

Prof. and Mrs. R. E. Puerner are entertaining the members of Theta Xi fraternity tonight at buffet supper at their home on Virginia terrace. Prof. Puerner is a member of Theta Xi fraternity.

Feldman, Pollock
and Rood in Last
Program of WHA

Music broadcasting from WHA will be brought to a close this week when two programs are given on Monday and Wednesday evenings.

Louise Rood '29, violinist, and Evelyn Feldman '29, pianist, will play the Monday night program, beginning at 8:15 o'clock. Miss Rood will play a group of solos, accompanied by Miss Feldman, while Miss Feldman will also play several piano compositions.

Harry Pollock '31, Madison pianist and student in the school of music, will give the Wednesday evening program at 7:30 o'clock. He will play the "Allemande Gavotte and Musette" by d'Albert.

This week's broadcasts bring to a close an entire year of twice-weekly programs arranged by Prof. E. Earle Swinney, and played by students and faculty members of the university school of music. These programs have included both voice and instrumental solos, orchestral and ensemble programs, choruses, special occasion programs, and the presentation of parts of various operas.

Article Comments
on Students' Work

Citing the growth of the graduated department in the College of Agriculture as a cause of no little concern to the undergraduates, who seem to fear that it will overshadow their importance in the system, an editorial in the May issue of The Wisconsin Country Magazine declares that if a student has earnestly pursued a course which is suitable for him and his interests, and has selected courses which give him a well rounded insight into the subject of his major, there should be little necessity for him to take graduate work.

The editorial said in part:

Those of us who flounder about through four years in the long course, never knowing what we want to do are apt to encounter difficulties when we receive the sheepskin and cast about for a job. It is this type of person who will find it advantageous and even necessary to take graduate work.

At the same time it must be remembered that the student who knows what he wants to do and has the spirit to do it can get sufficient training in four years to enable him to land an enviable position shortly after his graduation.

Oil Burning Motor
Perfected, Reduces
Cost of Airplanes

LANGLEY FIELD, Va.—The development of a light weight oil-burning motor and other advances in scientific research expected to reduce the hazards and costs of airplanes have been explained before American aircraft engineers here by the American aircraft engineers here by the National Advisory committee for Aeronautics.

The heavy oil fuel engine for aircraft, weighing less than three pounds

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

Bollenbeck and Meyer
Married Wednesday Noon

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bollenbeck, Madison, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Ida, to Hugo C. Meyer, son of Mrs. Louis C. Meyer, of Sheboygan. The ceremony took place at high noon Wednesday, May 23, at St. Clement's church, Sheboygan.

The bride was dressed in a bouffant gown of pale pink chiffon and real lace. She wore satin slippers of a matching shade and a large picture hat. Her bouquet was of calla lilies, swansons, and pink roses. Mrs. R. W. Bollenbeck, Sheboygan, was matron of honor. She was gowned in green chiffon, and lace with matching satin slippers and picture hat. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses.

The bride attended Madison Central High school, and graduated from the University of Wisconsin with the class of '19. Recently she has been teaching home economics in the public schools of Sheboygan. Mr. Meyer is a graduate of Marquette university. They will make their home in Sheboygan.

Gleisner-Peterson

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mildred Ruth Gleisner '26, daughter of Mr. Michael W. Gleisner, of Racine, to Duffy A. Peterson ex-'26, of Madison. The ceremony took place on Wednesday, May 23, at the St. Rose church in Racine.

The bride is a member of Theta Phi Alpha sorority. Mr. Peterson, before attending the University of Wisconsin, was a student at Notre Dame university. He is affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. They will make their home in Madison, where Mr. Peterson is engaged in business.

Stempel-Longsdorf

Announcement has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Helen L. Stempel '26, Fort Madison, Iowa, to Lille L. Longsdorf '25, of Arkansas, Wisconsin.

Mr. Longsdorf received his M. A. degree from the University of Wisconsin in '26. He is a member of Delta Theta Sigma, Sigma Delta Chi, and Scabbard and Blade fraternities.

The wedding will take place sometime in August at the home of the bride's parents, Fort Madison. They will make their home in Manhattan, Kansas.

per horsepower, has been devised in the committee's laboratories here after five years of experiments. A one cylinder model was demonstrated to the engineers during the engineering conference, and it was made known that the experiments have advanced far enough now to warrant the construction of multi-cylindered motors for actual use in aircraft.

This motor, it was explained, eliminates the fire hazard which attends the use of gasoline in the common types of airplane engines, the fuel supply being capable of extinguishing a flame unless raised to a very high temperature.

READ CARDINAL ADS

THE WHITE
HANDKERCHIEF

(Continued from Page 7)
or Tuesday. You will live, my boy, you will live!"

So Alexius waited, trusting his mother, feeling sure she would save him. The prison guard marveled at the fact that a doomed man could be so happy. Alexius sang all day. He walked around his cell impatiently, as if he were to be released, not to be hanged.

His mother saw him again Monday, but she was worried. "The papers have not come yet, my son," she told him, "but do not worry; they will come by the first post tomorrow."

"But mother," Alexius shuddered, "I am sentenced to hang at 9 tomorrow. Little can the papers help me after that."

"I knew you would be worried," she assured him. "But I have a plan. Listen. I have arranged with the executioner. When the first post comes, I will stand on top the hill and wave a white handerchief to him that the papers have come. If I can reach the gallows before then, and I am hopeful I can do that, my son, I myself shall lead you from the guards. But do not worry; the papers will be here this afternoon. Have faith; your mother will save you."

Alexius nodded. He knew only that his mother had promised he would not die; he would not die. He sat in his cell quietly all afternoon in the hope that the papers had come. He went to bed. He prayed for salvation a little, but still he felt safe. His mother had promised she would save him. He would not die.

In the morning they fed him at 8 o'clock. The second he finished, they whisked him away in a military car. His hands were shackled, his collar wide open. The sun shone brighter that morning, he thought, the air felt warmer. It would be hard to leave. But he would not die, he remembered.

In the little building near the scaffold in the valley, the priest administered the last rites. "They are not necessary, father," he told the priest, "but go ahead." To the executioner he nodded and asked, "You know the plans?"

The executioner was puzzled but he nodded. Alexius felt then that everything was assured.

He marched boldly up the steps. Great crowds of people dotted the hillside. But on only two spots did the sun shine that morning. On the scaffold and on top the hill it was bright day. He faced the hill and watched, watched for the white handerchief that would save him.

The executioner offered him the black hood. He shook his head. They adjusted the rope about his neck; they asked him if he had anything to say. "Just a minute, just a minute," he murmured.

Then on top the hill someone waved a white handerchief. Over and over she waved it.

Alexius relaxed, murmuring, "My mother has saved me," and he smiled as the trap was released.

Part of the crowd wondered how a man could die so happily, but others were reviving a woman who had fainted on top the hill.

Students voted 3 to 1 in favor of unrestricted athletics in a straw vote at Emory university in order to determine whether upperclassmen were opposed to organized athletics.

Continuing
the

Removal Sale
this week we offer

Jewelry

Exquisite pieces for commencement

10% off

Lamps and Shades

20% off

Spanish and Czechoslovakian

Tea Sets

Service for Six

Reduced to \$9 set

THE WHITE
HANDKERCHIEF

Collegiate!

Frocks

for

The Hours

You

Will Spend

Before

--and--

The Days

You

Will Spend

After

Exams

--at--

KRUSE'S

Princeton U Has Abbey of Its Own

Tombs of Many Famous Americans in Presbyter- ian Cemetery

PRINCETON, N. J.—Few towns in America have as much historical interest as has the town of Princeton, and a spot of great interest to historians is the old cemetery at Witherspoon and Wiggins sts. It contains about 10 acres and is extremely old, the first recorded burial being in 1761. In appearance it is in marked contrast to the beautiful burial grounds of our large cities.

Looks Old and Shabby

A dilapidated board fence surrounds the cemetery. There is no imposing entrance, no gate or lodge, no neatly mowed grass or trimmed evergreens. There are a few graveled walks and perhaps a hundred thousand dollars' worth of monuments. Its great appeal is not in its appearance but in the dust of the famous men buried there.

All of the presidents of Princeton university, with three exceptions, a former president of the United States, a former vice president, justice of the supreme court of New Jersey, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, members of the continental congress, a governor of New Jersey, officers of the revolutionary army and several of the most famous theologians in American Presbyterian history all are beneath the sod of this cemetery.

The tomb of Grover Cleveland is in a large plot. The grave of Aaron Burr, who was once vice president, has been the subject of some discussion. Legend has it that the remains and monument were brought here secretly in the night by friends when the man's reputation was suffering such great public condemnation.

Tombs Damaged by Vandals

Aaron Burr's grave is at the foot of his father's, who was the second president of Princeton university. He died in office in 1757. In the oldest part, a plot about 50 feet long and 25 feet wide, the tombs are very simple horizontal slabs, most of which are in a bad state of preservation because of the fact that souvenir hunters have cracked off pieces.

The remains of Jonathan Edwards, Samuel Davies, Samuel Finley, John Witherspoon, who signed the Declaration of Independence; S. Stanhope Smith, Ashbel Green and James Carnahan are buried in this lot. They succeeded each other in the order named as presidents of Princeton.

Readers Say-So

Address communications to The Editor, Daily Cardinal, 772 Landon street, Madison, Wis. All letters must be typed and accompanied by name and address before they will be printed. The name will be withheld upon request.

HAVE INJUSTICE HAS BEEN DONE THELANDER SAYS THIS WRITER

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

The first paragraph of "The Dope" on Thursday entitled "Thelander and Baseball" is a good example of the gross injustice that can occur when a writer does not know the facts. To say that he thinks that Ted Thelander is "lacking in the good old Wisconsin spirit" is to display a lack of the fearless search for truth that is at the basis of our university.

Ted Thelander is playing under a handicap that, I believe, would actually prevent nine out of every ten pitchers from ever going to the diamond. He has shown real courage and a willingness to stand punishment this season that deserves cordial approbation from everybody.

I knew comparatively little about the Big Ten baseball race but I know a great deal about Thelander. This letter, however, is not written for sentimental reasons but from a feeling of the grave injustice implied in your correspondent's remarks. I sincerely believe that an apology is due to Thelander and that a truer estimate of his spirit should be given to your readers.

—G. W. W.

Originator of 'Andy' Has Suit in Court

CORNING, N. Y.—David A. Hoag, Canandaigua, who says he is the original of Andy Gump of comic strip fame, has filed suit here seeking \$1,000,000 for what he alleges is violation of his facial copyright.

According to his attorney, Mr. Hoag some years ago had part of his lower jaw removed. Shortly afterward the Andy Gump cartoons began to appear.

"Uncle Bim" Gump the Australian millionaire, is also said to be a caricature of an uncle of Hoag, while Andy's wife, Min, and the Gump children are replicas of Hoag's own family, the petition continues.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE GIVES ADVICE ON EGG-BOILING

WASHINGTON—It's a fact—many women do not know how to boil an egg properly. That is the view of the agricultural department and Uncle Sam takes a little time off from his other duties to advise housewives that eggs should never be hard-boiled or soft-boiled. They should be soft cooked or hard-cooked instead.

Soft cooking eggs does not over-cook the whites and leave the yolk raw while hard-cooked eggs are cooked long enough to become firm but not long enough to become tough and leathery, the department says.

"The best method is to use a double

boiler," Uncle Sam advises his home-makers. "In the top part put the eggs and a cupful of boiling water for each egg to be cooked. Cover closely and keep warm over hot water in the lower part of the double boiler.

"Leave the egg in hot water for six to eight minutes if they are to be soft-cooked or for 30 minutes if they are to be hard-cooked."

The agricultural department believes that because many women boil eggs, rather than cook them, there resulted the coinage of the time-worn phrase, "She doesn't even know how to boil an egg."

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 Landon street, or phoned to Badger 250, before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

ST. FRANCIS HOUSE

Holy communion service will be held on Whitunday at 7:30, 8:15 and 10 a.m. in the St. Francis chapel. Breakfast will be served after each communion. Those attending the annual picnic on Memorial Day at 4 p.m. should sign up at the St. Francis house before Wednesday.

The Rifle club will give a luncheon at the University club Tuesday. Members should notify Fred King or D. Barrett if coming.

LIBERAL CLUB

The final meeting of the Liberal club for this year will be held Monday night at 7:30 in the University Y. M. C. A.

W. S. G. A. EXERCISES

The W. S. G. A. wants several girls to carry wreaths for gold star mothers at the Memorial Day exercises. Those who would like to do so should call Mabel Austin, Badger 2028, by Monday night.

Stanford Freshmen Break 274 Windows

PALO ALTO, Cal.—Stanford university has an official glass replacer on the campus, who swears that since last fall he has replaced at Encina—the Frosh dorm—two hundred and seventy-four windows and transoms. There you have cold figures, and if it was the wind, they must have one young cyclone after another. They seem quite nonchalant over the total of light shades broken in this same hall. It is its cherished plate glass that the university mourns, and hold up grievously the contrasting figures, that seem comparatively excusable—at other dorms the calamities range around fifteen, eight and even one, and one of these according to all witnesses being in their right minds, was done by the wind.

Newton's Library Found in London

600 of His 2,000 Books Are Discovered in Gloucestershire

LONDON—After being lost for over two centuries, about 600 of the 2,000 books which once formed the library of Sir Isaac Newton have been discovered.

For 10 score years they have been in a Gloucestershire family. The oblivion in which they have lain seems to have descended upon the books when as part of a larger sale they changed hands two centuries ago. The hope springs eternal that some day such a find may reveal a Shakespearean treasure.

Among Newton's books is a second hand Latin-Greek dictionary on which the price is still marked—sixpence. That was a prize acquired when he was a little over 19. Another volume, bought a year later, cost him sixpence.

There is Euclid, too, probably the very copy he threw away as useless, considering it a trifling work of self-evident propositions. More previous is a copy of the first edition of his superb work, "The Principia," full of Newton's correction.

A striking contrast is to be noted in this collection. Here is the author's own writing, a book which is acknowledged by all scientists as the greatest work of genius that ever issued from a human brain. Keeping it company are little soiled editions with their bargain prices still recorded in them. The two circumstances explain much; this great scientific genius was desperately poor in his youth.

Newton prospered in time, but not from his superhuman scholarship and scientific insight. The books which have been found relate partly to the days when the greatest of all geniuses was too poor to pay a shilling a week and to give more than sixpence for a dictionary of the classical languages.

Men in the camp cookery class advanced home economics for men, recently served a dinner as part of the laboratory work in the course, at Oklahoma A. and M.

Hotel Loraine

Sunday Dinner—\$1.50

CHOICE OF

Canape Panache
Fresh Shrimp Cocktail
Fruit Supreme au Curaco

CHOICE OF

Consomme Victoria
Cream of Tomatoes aux Profiteroles
Chicken Gumbo Americaine

Celery Hearts

Mixed Olives

Radishes

CHOICE OF

Planked grilled Lake Superior Whitefish
(Cucumber Sandwich)

Roast Young Turkey, Dressing
(Cranberry Sauce)

Larded Beef Tenderloin, Mushrooms
(Braised Celery)

Back of Spring Lamb, Parisienne

Whipped or Sweet Potatoes Florida

Stewed New Corn Washington
or New String Beans au Beurre

Sherbert

Salade Lorenzo
(cheese straws)

CHOICE OF

Apple or Fresh Strawberry Pie
Charlotte Russe Glace aux Fraises

Peach Melba Parfait Beverly

Caramel Cup Custard Chantilly

Pear Tartelette St. Gilbert

Chocolate Layer Cake

Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry Ice

Cream and Cake

Roquefort Cheese, Toasted Wafers

Tea Coffee Milk

SUNDAY, MAY 27, 1928

Cornell Medics Start Campaign

Begin Drive for \$2,000,000 Dormitory in New York City

ITHACA, N. Y.—A \$2,000,000 dormitory is being planned to house the medical students attending the Cornell Medical College-New York Hospital Medical Association in New York City. A campaign to obtain this amount was started at the annual dinner of the Cornell Medical Alumni Association at the Hotel Commodore, New York.

All students and faculty members of the Cornell Medical School have subscribed to the building fund. More than a twentieth of the alumni also have promised assistance. It has been ascertained that nearly all of the students are desirous of rooming in the proposed dormitories.

The center of this dormitory will be completed by the fall of 1931. The tearing down of the buildings on the proposed site already has begun.

The main building will be 18 stories high, and will contain three floors of Medical wards, four floors of surgical wards, three floors of operating rooms, five floors of private rooms and three floors for the staff.

Taylor University is to be the possessor of a mastodon skeleton. The

bones of extraordinary size that make it up were found on a farm about a mile east of the university.

STRAND

CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11

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Posed by Miss Genevieve Jones
of the Sigma Kappa Sorority.

Is your wardrobe suffering from ennui? We would prescribe the cape ensemble as a certain cure. The one pictured above with two tone dress elaborately studded with glittering nail heads and hip-length and circular cape is positively stimulating. The fashionable importance of the cape in all of its forms is established and its becomingness, versatility and youthfulness should make it unanimously popular. Such a tonic is pleasant to take and the results are miraculous.

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

Phi Beta Kappa Widens Its Aims

Honor Society to Spread Ideals to Small Colleges

NEW YORK—The Phi Beta Kappa Society, for a century and a half a symbol of disinterested achievement in culture, has an expanding conception of its purpose. It is about to carry its ideal into the secondary schools of the United States in an effort to offset influences, which, it believes, are making for materialism and for an overemphasis on athletics and other activities.

Hitherto this scholarly organization has held aloof from any direct participation in problems be setting the college and secondary schools. Now, according to Dr. Oscar M. Voorhees, secretary of the United Chapters and editor of the Phi Beta Kappa Key, "a radically new method of operation is under way.

"The influence of Phi Beta Kappa has hitherto been largely indirect," said Dr. Voorhees recently. "Now it proposes to exert a direct influence upon the thought and psychology of the whole student body. It does not propose to force its purposes upon every institution, nor to ask schools to change their methods. It wishes simply for an opportunity to supplement by a national procedure what is being done locally.

New Incentive Furnished
"Phi Beta Kappa will endeavor to encourage the whole school population to adopt a healthy attitude toward scholarly achievements. It feels that the attitude taken at the entrance upon school work and life work has much to do with personal progress. Groups will be urged to make reputations for their schools as outspoken advocates of scholarship, just as athletic teams try to win glory for their alma maters.

"To some extent Phi Beta Kappa will endeavor to correct the false idea, quite prevalent, that intellectual attainments are unimportant. By reason of the spread of chapters and organization of Phi Beta associations in all cities, the fraternity is developing a means of directing student minds along channels of wisdom and beauty."

Dr. Franz Schneider, secretary of the Alpha chapter of California, has taken the preliminary steps which are to be emulated throughout the country. Speaking of his efforts to enlarge the scope of the society, he said:

"Some there will be, no doubt and in fact there are, who will say that we are abusing Phi Beta Kappa by making it useful. To such, Phi Beta Kappa is 'the goodly fellowship of the scholars of all the ages,' far removed from the troubles of freshman or the problems of outgoing college graduates. They may be right, yet to some of us it seems that the trend of mankind is toward cooperation, socially, nationally and internationally.

"To some of us Phi Beta Kappa is more than a decoration which one accepts in the course of human events, just as the Declaration of Independence or the Bill of Rights is to some more than a pleasure, but rather a precious inheritance of a ever fuller realization of which one may well pledge one's life."

Supported by Teachers

It is believed that by thus stimulating intellectual thought Phi Beta Kappa "actually is coming down from its high and decorative pedestal to do some concrete act of usefulness," to quote Dr. Schneider. High school faculties are enthusiastic, he reports, for an immediate result is a decline in the mortality rate of promising students.

"Secondly," he continues, "scholarship and scholarly ambition in high school may well be heightened and increased by our efforts. Heretofore only athletic prowess in the high school seemed to make for definite and personal recognition on the college campus; the scholarship societies were looked upon as 'prep' school enterprises about which nobody in college knows or cares to know. This situation is now altered if a student makes a 'seal,' a Phi Beta Kappa member trained in his general field of interest is waiting for him when he comes. The transition from small surroundings to a huge institution, with its attendant perplexity, confusion and homesickness will be made less frightful.

NO. 4—TIME—WOMEN BETTER ATHLETE NAMED TO COURT

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Nicholas J. Sinnott, representative in the congress from Oregon, who has been nominated by President Calvin Coolidge to be a member of the court of claims, was a famous athlete in his undergraduate years at Notre Dame university, where he was graduated in 1892. He won several medals for his prowess on the cinder path, diamond, in the swimming pool, and was valedictorian of his class.

Developments in Collegiate Styles Seen by Publications

NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.—More developments in university style have been reported recently by observers of the Daily News Record and Men's Wear, authoritative publications of the men's apparel industry.

These include the popularity of gray-blue unfinished worsted suits and the appearance of tan gabardine sports jackets in eastern university centers. The style experts believe that the odd gabardine sport jacket may progress in some numbers throughout the collegiate world, in spite of its late appearance this season.

Members of the Men's Wear and Daily News Record staffs, who visited Princeton during the recent house party weekend reported the gray-blue unfinished worsted suits, in two-but-

ton models, were to be seen in large numbers, but the gabardine sports jackets were worn only by a few fashion leaders of this university.

Greater individuality of dress also was noted on this visit, which is interpreted as meaning the day of the uniform university dress is beginning to draw to a close. The influx of English and metropolitan fashions, adapted for university use, which already is distinctly noticeable at Princeton and Yale, is to have its effect, during the next few years, in all parts of the country, the style experts predict.

This means that jackets having a closer fit at the waist, and narrow, close lapels, with 17 to 18 inch trouser bottoms, are to make gradual but unmistakable gains among all university men.

Plan Launched for Scholarships

Chaplain Wilson Outlines Proposal of American Le- gion at Conference

CLEVELAND, Ohio—Use of part of the money received by the United States on its foreign debts to establish scholarships in America for students from other lands, in behalf of international understanding, was urged before the Conference on International Justice of the American Peace Society as the American Legion's program for the promotion of world friendship.

The proposal was brought to the conference by the Rev. Dr. Gill Robb Wilson, national chaplain of the Legion, in a speech in which he stressed the disillusionment of the American youth of ten years ago who went forth to war with hatred in their hearts.

Only by instilling hatred can men be impelled to fight, Dr. Wilson said. It was true in the World War, when bigotry, hatred and fears strengthened the arms of American youths that thrust bayonets into the hearts of German youths no wiser than they, he said.

Linley V. Gordon, Executive secretary of the Church Peace Union, another speaker, assailed those who pay lip service to peace while advocating armaments in behalf of "national defense."

Our Youth Ignorant as Others

Dr. Wilson in his address lamented that America's young men of a decade ago were so ignorant of the young men of other nations.

"We knew nothing of other peoples," he asserted, "except as they appeared in the bald outlines of history as victors or vanquished. If they had seemed in retrospect to be wrong in any given struggle, we fixed them in our minds by that judgment, or we judged them by the few, who, out of harmony with their land, migrate to another."

During the war, Dr. Wilson said, American boys moved along with English, Belgians, Italians and French. They found them as gentle, as lovable and as intelligent as Americans. Experience after the war with the Germans was similar.

"I think most of us were disappointed because we found the Germans to be such fine people," he said. "The enemy must be made out to be a terrible creature, a vindictive monster, before you want to kill him. If the German boy had known me before the war, I do not imagine I would bear these wounds today or that my brother would lie under a cross in Flanders field. If I had known the German, I do not suppose there would be the aching hearts of bereaved mothers in the Rhine Valley today."

Outlines Legion's Proposal
Dr. Wilson then launched the legion's proposal.

"Let the nations start building the will to peace in the youth of each land," he said. "I venture to suggest that, as the United States gave back to China the money of the Boxer indemnity to send young Chinese to this country for certain educational purposes, that we follow the precedent and use some certain percentage of the war debts paid to us for like purposes with other nations."

"I would go further and propose that we invite other nations to send us some of their youth to study in our colleges, to learn our customs and habits of thought."

Mr. Gordon in his speech challenged those prophets of despair who dismiss the hope of peace on the ground that "you can't change human nature."

"The last hundred years have seen movements spring up and develop which put that old maxim in its proper place," he said. "It is interesting to note what has been done in the last few years for security and how security lags."

READ CARDINAL ADS

Boy Discovered How to Cut Gems

Dream Inspires Invention of Diamond Cutting Tools

WASHINGTON, D. C.—With the exception of the few stones cut in Antwerp, all the rough diamonds of the world are cut in Amsterdam. There the diamond cutting business is carried on among 70 to 80 establishments, which give employment to 12,000 cutters.

The first cutting of a diamond was accomplished 455 years ago. The ancients knew nothing of the hidden beauty of the stone. But, even in the rough, the diamond won the favor of princes and very gradually experiments revealed some of its fires.

In 1470, when Bruges was a residence city, the court lived life of extravagant luxury. Men and women went about in garments stiff with gold and silver ornaments, and sewed over with pearls and precious stones. But the stones were uncut and shapeless. Charles, son of the duke of Normandy, owned a great diamond with which he amused himself by exhibiting it to his "chaperon," but as he declared its virtues he bewailed its shape and lack of light.

At that time one of the important jewel merchants of Bruges was served by a clerk who was a native of Flanders, a young man named Louis de Berquem, who was deep in hopeless love of his master's daughter. Young Berquem was on the verge of despair when one night, as he was hanging up his apron and preparing to go home to his attic, he saw his master bending above his bench groaning at the uselessness of his labor.

When Berquem asked, "Can I do something for you before I go?" the master sneered: "Yes, bring me a tool that will cut these cursed stones! I will give a fortune to the man that does it!"

From that hour on the boy thought of nothing else but to find the means of conquering the hardness of the diamond. All day he did the bidding of his master; all night he sat at a rough bench in his attic trying in vain to make an impression on a stone stolen from the workroom. One night he fell asleep at his bench and dreamed that an angel said to him: "Iron is the master cutter! steel is

iron purified. Take the file, get powder, take thy steel and powder it, then cut!"

Berquem awoke. He fixed two diamonds in a vise, filed like mad, and collected the fallen dust. That done, he made a set of little wheels, and with wheels well powdered with diamond dust, set to work to win a fortune. Some days later he stood before his master and in his outstretched palm lay a brilliant whose facets gleamed with light.

History states that Berquem kept the secret of his invention until he won his fortune and his bride. His first customer was Charles the Bold, whose great, rough diamond was the first royal jewel cut.

Scientists say the next big war will be with insects. What are they trying to do with war—make it a picnic?—Northwestern News.

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MEMORIAL DAY MATINEE WED. 2:30

Il Duce Bombers Still at Liberty

Italian Press Silent About Attempt to Take Mussolini's Life

PARIS—Although the Italian press is forbidden to comment on the recent attempt on Dictator Benito Mussolini's life at Milan, the police are still without a clew to the authors of the recent bomb outrage, it is said.

More than 1,000 arrests have been made and many houses searched. In the course of those searches, the existence of a sort of political organization said to be hostile to the Fascist regime, is said to have been found. The organization's name is Golvina Italia after Mazzini's secret society.

Members of this organization, according to the Italian police, have been grouped around a literary weekly known as Lepitre, published at Genoa. Compromising documents and badges are alleged to have been found in the house of a young lawyer. However, the real facts still are unknown.

Lepitre has been familiar heretofore as a harmless literary publication.

Meanwhile, more than 100 persons, chiefly students and young professional men, with a sprinkling of officers and priests have been arrested for alleged connection with this supposed secret society and may be brought before a special tribunal on serious charges.

The soul does not die with the body.—Sir Oliver Lodge.

Death is the end of all. Endless sleep—I can't put it better than that.—Sir Arthur Keith.

The prohibitionists of Jesus' day were the Pharisees.—Rev. Frank H. Simmonds.

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In Which an Orphan Owl Finds a Fireside and Some Friends

By "PINKIE" BLOCKI

Something new and different in the way of mascots has but lately arrived on the campus. No longer are dogs and monkeys rulers in the mascot world. "Knute," the Great Dane, and "Oscar," the monk have heavy competition these balmy days when all the feathered animal kingdom is out in great array.

One dark and stormy night this week amidst the raging of the elements a soft ball of gray down alighted on the Chi Omega window-sill. Picking up the mass of feathered down with great care, the girl found it to be a lonely little owl strayed from its sharp-eyed mother, has the proper setting in which his presence will be duly honored and appreciated.

been heard, chilling a quiet moonlight night.

What a strange coincidence that this lonely little bird, hereafter to be called "Chi-O" should alight on the Chi Omega sill, for the owl is the emblematic mascot of that sorority. Today the owl is not only a tradition but an actuality.

Surely the little gray feathered fellow must have known that he would receive the best of care from the Chi Omega girls, for they are his sisters under the feather. "Chi-O's" present home, though lacking the hootings of his sharp-eyed mother, has the proper setting in which his presence will be duly honored and appreciated.

Colleges Adopt Good Will Plan

Seven California Schools Ratify New Peace Movement

LOS ANGELES—Eight colleges of Southern California met two days ago

over the week end at the Mission Inn at Riverside to consider a plan for bettering international understanding.

Seven out of eight of the colleges

returned to their respective campi

with the decision to put the plan, which has been developed by U. C. L. A. students over a period of four years, into actual practice.

Arthur White '28, of U. C. L. A., as chairman led the discussion which determined the course to be followed in the fostering of a movement for world friendliness in which educational institutions of this and other nations would be associated to collect and distribute facts and constructive suggestions for student service.

After the general meeting, in which the plan was outlined and discussed in general, the conference was broken up into five groups, each of which concentrated upon some specific phase of the work. After a report of the discussion groups, the plan was modified in certain phases and the plan was then adopted by the convention as a whole.

"As a first step in the movement which will eventually be world wide, the students of Southern California have taken up the plan with great enthusiasm," stated Arthur White, chairman of the meeting yesterday.

"We expect to hear immediately from the eight colleges who were represented at the conference as to what they have done on their respective campi, such as getting the support of the student council, information on the various groups already working in our direction, and appointing campus committees to carry out the plans adopted at the conference."

Outline Work

The plan when in operation will take advantage of all existing organizations by establishing a campus committee composed of students representing these organizations to correlate and stimulate them.

Such a committee, appointed by the president of the associated students, has been working at U. C. L. A. for the past six months. The proposed movement will stimulate greater activity on each campus and the formation of new organizations by an exchange of suggestions between colleges.

Thus the accepted plan calls for a central office with an executive secretary and a field secretary to collect and distribute these facts about college activities and suggestions for unique projects.

It is primarily a newspaper under-

Tadpoles Change Sex When Placed in Warm Water

NORTHWESTERN U—Female frog tadpoles shift their sex upon exposure to hot water, experiments conducted by Prof. Emil Witschi of the University of Iowa department of zoology show.

Professor Witschi reported his findings before the American Association of Anatomists and the results have been set forth in Science Service Bulletin, Washington.

The state university scientist grew two sets of tadpoles from the egg stage until the differentiation into sexes became evident.

Increasing the temperature of the water, as in nature, Professor Witschi found that the sex ratio was normal—100 females and 6 males.

However, in the other set the water temperature was suddenly stepped up to 90 degrees Fehrenheit when the tadpoles were five weeks old.

Then, reported Professor Witschi, the sex glands of the females gradually assumed a masculine character. The frogs finally emerged as males.

Service Is Keynote of Kinley's Speech to Illini Engineers

URBANA, Ill.—The student who does not make the world a little better after graduation has not fully discharged his duty to his institution." This excerpt from the speech of David Kinley, president of the University of Illinois, was the keynote of all the talks given to the senior electrical engineers at their annual banquet last night held in the Southern Tea room.

Prof. E. B. Paine, head of the department of electrical engineering talked first on the history of engineering and the rapid advancement of electrical engineering in the last decade. He brought out the fact that science, through engineering, has brought about the greatest social upheaval in the history of social reform.

President Kinley took up Prof. Paine's ideas and emphasized the economic dependency of the population on the development of engineering. Dean Milo S. Ketchum of the College of Engineering closed the program with a talk on the application of theoretical knowledge and a code of ethics to a practical profession.

taking as it plans to use college newspapers as the media for the exchange of ideas written in syndicated articles.

A year book is proposed which shall sum up all of the major activities along international lines of all the colleges in the movement.

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New Organization Proposes to Teach by Motion Picture

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—A million-dollar corporation has been organized here as a subsidiary of a camera company, the purpose of which is to develop a program of motion pictures for instruction in colleges, universities, technical institutions and medical schools.

The organization is a result of tests made recently on 6,000 children who had been taught with films and an equal number who had been taught the same subjects in the usual manner.

Observation of the results, authorities of the new company reported, convinced them that teaching by films is far more effective than any other method.

Museum Announces African Expedition

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—A scientific exposition from Milwaukee to equatorial Africa, "the largest and best equipped ever to take the field from Milwaukee," was announced today by the Milwaukee museum.

Dr. S. A. Barrett, director of the museum, will head the expedition. With him will be John Cudahy and Osborn Goodrich, Milwaukee hunters and sportsmen and two Milwaukee taxidermists. Mrs. Goodrich is expected to accompany her husband.

The museum said: "An internationally known lecturer," whose name is withheld for the present, also will go. The expedition will leave June 9 and return June 1, 1929.

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Barbara Worth's painted chiffon scarf \$ 18.00

Mate of George Fawcett's parrot \$ 56.00

Alec Francis' pipe \$ 10.00

Vilma Banky's Rod La Rocque's wedding cake (3 tiers) \$ 50.00

Pauline Garon's white knitted sports suit \$ 21.75

Leatrice Joy's (11) Dutch Boy Birthday place cookies, each \$.35

Stuart Holmes' flowered silk dressing gown \$ 65.00

Merna Loy's metal turban with short face veil \$ 31.00

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SCENIC NEWS

— ON THE STAGE —

'PIFFLES' JAEGER And His Band

TRACKSTERS WIN SIXTH IN TRACK MEET

(Continued from Page 3)

nois, second; Pahlmeyer, Wisconsin, third; Petersilge, Ohio State, fourth; Rockaway, Ohio State, fifth. Time, 14.9.

880-YARD DASH—Won by White, Illinois; Orlovich, Illinois, second; Williams, Chicago, third; Hamlett, Illinois, fourth; Gunn, Iowa, fifth. Time, 1:55.1.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Simpson, Ohio State; Stamats, Iowa, second; Kriss, Ohio State, third; Root, Chicago, fourth; Stevenson, Iowa, fifth. Time, 21.4.

DISCUS—Won by Rasmus, Ohio State; Hagerty, Iowa, second; Mitchell, Iowa, third; Lyon, Illinois, fourth; Carlson, Michigan, fifth. Distance, 144 feet 9 inches.

TWO MILE RUN—Won by Abbott, Illinois; Bullamore, Wisconsin, second; Little, Indiana, third; Wuerfel, Michigan, fourth; Hunn, Iowa, fifth. Time, 9:23.7 (New Conference record. Former record 9:27, made by Rathbun, Iowa State in 1922).

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Cuhel, Iowa; Cooper, Michigan, second; Jones, Michigan, third; Pierce, Ohio State, fourth; Hunkel, Wisconsin, fifth. Time 23.6.

HIGH JUMP—Frey, Chicago, Carr, Illinois, and Miller, Illinois, tied for first; Anson, Ohio State, Work, Purdue, and Mann, Iowa, tied for second. Height, 6 feet.

JAVERIN THROW—Won by Rinehart, Indiana; Bagge, Northwestern, second; Mayer, Wisconsin, third; Knoopp, Michigan, fourth; Mackinnon, Minnesota, fifth. Distance, 200 feet, 6 inches.

HAMMER THROW—Won by Ketz, Michigan; Dart, Northwestern, second; Lap, Iowa, third; Ujhelyi, Ohio State, fourth; Nelson, Iowa, fifth. Distance, 161 feet, 7 1/8 inches. (New Conference record. Former record, 160 feet, 4 inches, set by Shattuck of California, 1913).

MILE RELAY—Won by Iowa (Stevenson, Stamats, Baird, Cuhel); Northwestern, second; Chicago, third; Illinois, fourth; Indiana, fifth. Time, 3:20.2.

POLE VAULT—Won by Droege, Illinois; Northwestern; Ottersness, Minnesota, E. C. White, and Barnes of Illinois, tied for second; Hess of Minnesota, and Hinsen of Illinois, tied for third. Height, 13 feet, 3 inches.

BROAD JUMP—Won by J. V. Simon, Illinois; Catlin, Minnesota, second; Lee, Illinois, third; F. Simon, Illinois, fourth; Crooks, Ohio State, fifth. Distance, 23 feet 4 1/4 inches.

Student found cheating at the University of Indiana will lose as a minimum the number of hours of the particular course, to a maximum of 15 credit hours.

Lost Man Found; Chisholm Works In Ithaca, N.Y.

Francis P. Chisholm, Cornell university graduate, who suddenly disappeared from Madison in August, 1927, following his arrival here to become a high school inspector in the employ of the University of Wisconsin, has been found working as an insurance agent in Ithaca, N. Y., according to word received today.

Personal humiliation over having announced the acceptance of the mythical position is ascribed as the motive for Chisholm's disappearance in a letter from Dean Riverda H. Jordan, Cornell, to Dean Scott H. Goodnight.

Chisholm, upon receiving a B. A. degree from the eastern university, motored to Madison, telling his fellow members of Phi Delta Kappa fraternity of the position he had secured.

He arrived here in mid-August and rented a room in the home of Mrs. E. G. Gugel, 817 West Johnson street. Shortly afterward, he left the city stating that he would soon return. Nothing was learned of his subsequent whereabouts until today, but it is believed that a girl friend, with whom he left his car here upon departure, acted as his agent in forwarding his effects to him.

BAY VIEW, LA FARGE, FORT ATKINSON WIN

(Continued from Page 3) son Central; class B, Fisher, Ripon; class C, Rickleff, Wauzeka.

DISCUS THROW—Class A, Kabat, Milwaukee Bay View; class B, Wagner, Fort Atkinson; class C, Krautmeyer, Wrightstown.

MILE RUN—Class A, Schumann, Milwaukee Washington; class B, Krueger, Reedsburg; class C, Olson, Seneca.

200-YARD DASH—Class A, Epstein, Kenosha; class B, Schafer, Ripon; class C, Pittzenberger, Wauzeka.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Class A, Braun, Milwaukee Washington; class B, LaBuwi, Hartford; class C, Lawton, La Farge.

BROAD JUMP—Class A, Holst, Milwaukee East; class B, Ninedorf, Fort Atkinson; class C, Pittzenberger, Wauzeka.

HALF MILE RELAY—Class A, Milwaukee Bay View (Kabat, Levandoskie, Bowereta, Radigan); class B, Berlin; class C, La Farge.

One hundred and ten bound volumes were recently received by the University of Denver from the Carnegie Institute of Research.

Have I not God to thank that I can still hold this glass without trembling?
—John D. Rockefeller.

MAKE SEVEN TALLIES IN THE LAST INNING

(Continued from Page 3) first. Mansfield doubled over third base. Doyle and Beebe fanned.

Sixth Inning

ILLINOIS—O'Grady flied to Winer. Finned skied to Beebe. Cann hit to Mansley.

WISCONSIN—Cuisinier skied out. Decker hit a single. Winer flied out. Decker was caught stealing off first.

Seventh Inning

ILLINOIS—Finn singled and went to second but failed to touch first base and was called out. Hagerty replaced Jacobson. Cann singled, but was caught stealing second. Shaw singled, but Lymeropoulos fouled out.

WISCONSIN—Matthiesen was out at first. Hagerty grounded out. Cuisinier hit a home run. Decker fanned.

Eighth Inning

ILLINOIS—Momsen was in left field for Wisconsin. Stewart grounded out.

Glade was hit by a pitched ball. Gunlach flied out. Sweeney was out at first.

WISCONSIN—Winer was thrown out. Massey skied out. Mansfield flied out.

Ninth Inning

ILLINOIS—Dorn flied to Cuisinier. Finn walked. Can fouled out. Shaw skied out.

ILLINOIS

	AB	R	H	E
Glade, 2b	4	1	1	2
Gunlach, 1b	4	2	2	0
Sweeney, cf	3	1	2	0
Dorn, lf	4	0	0	0
Finn, ss	4	1	2	0
Cann, c	4	0	1	0
Shaw, rf	4	0	1	0
Lymeropoulos, 3b	4	2	2	0
Stewart, p	4	2	2	0
Andrews, p	0	0	0	0
Harrington, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	9	13	2

WISCONSIN

	AB	R	H	E
Cuisinier, lf	5	3	3	0
Decker, ss	3	1	1	1
Winer, cf	3	1	1	0
Massey, 2b	4	1	1	1
Mansfield, 1b	4	0	2	0
Doyle, c	4	2	2	1

Esperanto Association to Convene in Madison; Noted Heads Expected

The national convention of the Esperanto association of North America will be held in Madison July 4 to 8. Glenn P. Turner, Madison attorney announced Friday.

Esperanto is the name given to what has been called the universal language, a so-called perfect international tongue, which has been adopted by many international organizations.

About 200 members from the middle west and eastern states are expected for the convention. Headquarters will be at the Park hotel. The program, as yet incomplete, will include well-known Esperanto leaders from all parts of the country.

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