



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVIII, No. 139 April 9, 1929**

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, April 9, 1929

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

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

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

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



# The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 139

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Struggle Over Eligibility Rule Futile--Buck

Situation Should Have Been Carefully Studied, Laments 'Another Professor'

Adoption of the one-point rule for athletic eligibility would be simply adding another crutch to an already tottering structure of eligibility, and the sooner the whole thing is allowed to collapse the better, is the opinion of P. M. Buck, professor of comparative literature who believes that a large proportion of the faculty sentiment on the question of athletic eligibility has been misinterpreted.

"If only the proposal of the grade point per credit had been put up as a problem for deliberate study, factual report and action, instead of a bald proposal or arbitrary action, regardless of implications and consequences," says "Another Professor," printed today in the "Reader's Say So," "it would undoubtedly have been favorably received and ultimately carried. As it was, some voted against the ill-advised hasty proposal, although wholeheartedly in favor of the principle involved, while others voted not at all."

### "More Rules, More Evasion"

"The more rules we make the more clever we make the student in his attempts to evade the rules," Prof. Buck said. "There should be just one rule for all activities, intellectual, social, or athletic, and that rule is that the student be in good standing in the university."

The faculty should interpret the rule of good standing in any way it sees fit, but it should be in a way that would stiffen the now lax attitude of the student toward his academic work, Prof. Buck believes.

### Question Unsolved

"Had the faculty passed the one-point rule for athletic eligibility, we should have felt that something had been accomplished whereas the whole problem would still be unsolved. I feel that the criticism of the present is healthful and wholesome, but we should seek to get at the fundamental (Continued on Page 2)

## Gale Comments on R. O. T. C.

Quotes Cardinal Editorial as Expressing Important Peace View

Commenting on an editorial which appeared in the Daily Cardinal recently entitled, "Don't Be Silly," Zona Gale, ex-regent of the university, shows in an article, also entitled, "Don't Be Silly," in the "Nation" for April 10, the growth of and present decline of compulsory military training in land-grant universities.

The editorial related that in a Paris cafe an American man made a comment which his companion, a Frenchman, interpreted as an insult. The Parisian challenged his "enemy" to a duel. The American, grinning at him across the table said, "Don't be silly." It is of first importance, says Mrs. Gale, that a college publication should express the view that presently one nation, instead of taking up arms against another, will be invited to a conference table. The editorial marked the awakened interest of students in the problem of compulsory military training.

A bill passed in 1862 established the land grant universities. The grant states that scientific and classical studies and such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanics arts were to be taught, including military tactics.

The interpretation of these three words, "including military tactics," has been so modified and its parts so magnified that now they have come to mean, "compelling military tactics." This one phrase has succeeded in laying an obligation upon every freshman of a land-grant college.

The first legislature successfully to challenge this situation as affecting a university was the Wisconsin legislature in 1923, and by the use of three words, "at his option," made military training a question of preference on the part of the student.

## Definite Evidences of Corruption Found in Student Voting

### HIGH POINTS IN VOTING PROBE

1. Sidney J. Thorson, victorious candidate for alderman, desires "that the whole truth of the matter be brought to the attention of the public," and attacks investigations in behalf of Frank Alford, defeated candidate.

2. Affidavits for 102 of 113 student votes were notarized by Lowell T. Thronson, worker for Thorson, investigations of Alford's attorneys disclose.

3. Property holders sponsored signed affidavits by persons whom they did not know or had never seen, the investigation also discloses.

4. Thorson charges that investigators represented themselves to be from the office of the district attorney, and Glenn D. Roberts, in charge of the probe, explains the misunderstanding.

5. Signatures of students in at least two cases were not the same as names given early in the papers, perusal of the affidavits reveals.

### Investigators Circulate Questionnaires; Meet With Opposition

Definite evidence of corruption in first ward student voting by which Sidney J. Thorson was elected alderman from the ward has been uncovered by investigators of the law firm of LaFollette, Rogers, and Roberts, who are probing the vote at the request of the defeated candidate, Frank Alford.

Under the direction of Glenn D. Roberts, of the law firm, attempts were made Sunday to quiz 113 students who filed affidavits for voting. The investigators met with considerable opposition, but in spite of it learned considerable of the practices employed by Mr. Thorson and his co-worker, Lowell T. Thronson, who was a candidate for supervisor from the ward.

The margin of Mr. Alford's defeat in the first ward was 52 votes.

"We don't know how many of the 113 students investigated voted for Thorson," Mr. Roberts stated, "because they won't talk. It's the student's place, in order to give a square deal to both candidates, to disclose the facts. Mr. Alford was beaten by disqualified votes."

The investigation will be continued, Mr. Roberts said, and a protest filed within 10 days after the meeting of (Continued on Page 2)

## Choose C. Olson as Rushing Head for Pan-Hellenic

Carolyn Olson '30, Kappa Gamma, was elected rushing chairman of the Pan-Hellenic association at a meeting held Monday afternoon in Lathrop hall, according to Eleanor L. Hannan '30, president.

Geraldine Hanley '31, Delta Gamma, was named rushing mechanics chairman at the same meeting. The judicial committee which was elected includes Elizabeth E. Rowell '30, Alpha Chi Omega, Ada E. Cooper '30, Delta Zeta; Virginia Bookman '30, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Betty I. Goff '31, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Ellen M. Whyte '31, Alpha Phi.

The council drafted its answer to the Student Life and Interests committee giving an opinion concerning the continuance of 1 o'clock parties, but the group voted not to release the letter to the Daily Cardinal before it reaches the Committee on Student Life and Interests. Information on the stand by the council will be released after the spring recess.

## Badgers' Annual Milwaukee Party Given Thursday

The Spring Informal party of the Wisconsin Collegiate association, given annually in Milwaukee during the spring recess of the university, will be held at the Athenaeum, Biddle and Cass streets, on Thursday, April 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Forsythe, River Forest, Ill., will chaperon. Norton D. King and Francis J. Nowak are co-chairmen of the function.

The following committee have been elected:

Arrangements, Willard Momsen '29, chairman; Claude Jasper '29, James Porter '31, Richard Seymour '31. Finance, Theodore Otjen '30, chairman; Harry Thoma '28, Wesley Bliffert '29, Walter Fitzgerald '29.

Tickets, Gordon Dawson '27, chairman; Kenneth Smart '27, Richard Abert '30, Philip Fox '30. Invitations, Franklin Orth '27, chairman; John Hume '30, William Powell '31, John Terhorst '32.

Publicity, W. Hampton Randolph '29, chairman; Thomas Desmond '29, Allan Polacheck '27, Billy Pearce '31. Chaperons, Kenneth Webster '27, chairman; James Bannen '31, Harry Noyes '32, Herbert Thatcher '32.

Refreshments, Chester Kurtz '29, chairman; Gerald Harrigan '28, William Husting '23, Sylvester Mannix '32.

### INVESTIGATE THIEVERY

Police are investigating an outbreak of petty thievery at university buildings. It is believed that boys have been responsible for the series of robberies which have occurred. The loot has been stolen mainly from desks in offices and consisted of various small sums of money contained in purses left in the desks.

### CATALOGUE OF GRIEVANCES Chap. V

#### Dear Faculty:

Last semester the president of the Union got two A's, one B, one C, and in incomplete. Without the final grade in the incomplete course he had an average of 1.8; with it his record would have been over 2. Yet you, dear Faculty, acting under your own rules, declare him ineligible and allow some incarnation of the beef trust with a .8 average to represent Wisconsin.

We trust you are sleeping well these nights, dear Faculty, for Mark Twain once told us, "he slept the sleep of the unjust—which is twice as sound as the other kind."

—The Orphans.

## Groups Wish to Reconsider Rushing Plans

Meeting of Interfraternity Council May Be Called After Vacation

A special meeting of the interfraternity council to reconsider the vote on the deferred rushing proposition, passed at its meeting last Tuesday night, will be called immediately after vacation, Edward Lang '30, president, announced Monday night, in the event that at least five fraternities sign a petition for a special meeting.

Dissatisfaction with passing of the measure by a two-thirds vote of 19 to 8, only 27 of the 35 eligible fraternities voting, was expressed by several fraternity representatives following the vote.

### Illegality of Vote

It was announced by promoters of the protest movement that objections to the decisions of the council would be based on the supposed illegality of passing the measure by a vote of so small a percentage of members.

Lang stated that he had understood that a petition for reconsideration of the measure had been promised by opponents of the deferred rushing plan, and what had happened to the petition he did not know.

### Object to Court

Only fraternities who had submitted letters expressing their plans for deferred rushing were given votes last Tuesday night. At least one fraternity, Sigma Phi Sigma, affirmed that it had submitted such a letter in time to be eligible, and intimated that the secretary of the council, Claude J. Jasper '31, would be asked to explain why the fraternity was not allowed to vote.

The consensus of opinion of the objecting fraternities was that the protest would be made to the interfraternity council court rather than to the council itself.

In the event that no petition for reconsideration is received, the next meeting of the council will not be until May, Lang said.

## Oshkosh Sees 'Hi-Jack' Open

Haresfoot Leaves Monday Night; First Performance Tonight

Ready to open at Fischer's theater, Oshkosh, tonight, "Hi-Jack," 31st annual production of the Haresfoot club, "took to the road" Monday night on its annual spring tour of 13 cities in Wisconsin, Illinois, and Missouri. Its company and staff consists of 82 persons.

Cast, chorus, orchestra, and production units were included in the group which left the South Madison station. A throng of friends bid them goodbye as the two Pullmans, Racine and Oconto, and the baggage car drew out at 10 p. m.

Heading the groups were William H. Purnell '22, director, and William T. Schroeder '28, manager. With them were the dancing and musical supervisors, "Archie" Scott and "Al" Butler, respectively.

"All our girls are men, yet every one's a lady," proclaims the trade-mark of the Haresfoot club; and in keeping with it, the entire cast to the last chorus girl are males. The only women on the train are Miss Mayme Schulz and Mrs. Oscar Vetter who have been accompanying Haresfoot casts as wardrobe mistresses since many years before "Hi-Jack."

Fourteen men comprise the following cast of principals:

Alonso Yost, Fielding Rockne, Knute Stagg, three tough guys: David Willock '31, Robert De Haven '29, Lester Schuck '29; Derby Dobbs, a gang leader, David Sachs, L1; Red Powell, cafe owner, Edward Roemer '31; Gus, the waiter, Roy Goodlad '29; Dreamy, a table singer, Franklin Prinz '30.

Jim Carson, a reporter, Ralph W. Smith '29; Maisie, the hostess, Vernon Hamel '29; Mike Dugan, a detective, Francis O'Connor, grad; Herbert Page, a lawyer, Marcus Ford, Jr. (Continued on Page 2)

## Dixie Dangle One of Union Events on Recess List

Campus activity during the spring recess will center about the Memorial Union. Among the events which have been scheduled, outstanding is a dance, the Dixie Dangle, on Friday night.

A special series of hours will be observed by the university library during the cessation of classroom activity. Tonight it will close at 5 p. m. and for the remainder of the recess, the hours will be from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., except Saturday, when closing will be at 4 p. m.

The Dixie Dangle will be sponsored jointly by the Graduate club and Men's Union board for the benefit of the house fund. The dance which replaces the annual social sponsored by the Southern club will feature Piffles Jaeger's orchestra and a southern quartet. Tickets are on sale at the union desk for \$1.50 per couple.

Union food service will be available in the Refectory and the Rathskeller. Tripp Commons and the tea room will be closed. Regular hours will be observed in the rooms open, except for the Refectory breakfast hour which has been set 7:45 a. m. to 8:45 a. m.

Among the major events which are to take place in the Memorial Union during vacation will be the convention dinner of the Electric Metermen of the state Thursday. The sessions will take place at the college of engineering.

A dinner-dance of the Shorewood Hills Country club in the Great hall on Saturday will be another important event.

The Alumni board will meet Friday to select a new editor for the Alumni magazine. Next Tuesday will see meetings of the A. I. E., the Solls department, and the agricultural economics department. The meeting Wednesday of the Cardinal Publishing company, Thursday of the alumni of Delta Sigma Pi, and Friday of Alpha Kappa Delta sorority complete the week's schedule at the Memorial Union.

## Balmy Saturday Brings Business to Boat House

The 50 rental canoes that the university boat house owns were in constant use all day Saturday, according to "Cap" Isabell. Six or seven hardy souls, not content with canoeing, went swimming and reported the water fine. There was but one accident among all the paddling enthusiasts. Some men tipped over in their own canoe in front of Francis street. Rescue was immediately effected by the watchful "Cap."

Those who have canoes stored in the boathouse will be glad to hear that the big launch is being taken out so that they will be able to get to their canoes. Within three or four days, the boathouse will be in shape for the summer's business and all the equipment will be in order. "For safety's sake it is important," says Capt. Isabell, "to observe the ordinances concerning canoes on Lake Mendota. There should be at least one life preserver in every canoe and no more than three people should be in canoes under 18 feet in length."

## Alumni Meet to Choose New Magazine Editor

Directors of the Wisconsin Alumni association will meet Friday to consider the appointment of an editor of the Alumni magazine to succeed Vernon Carrier, recently resigned.

## Holt and Schaefer Speak From Station WHA This Noon

University station WHA announces that two addresses will be broadcast Tuesday, April 9, from 12:30 p. m. to 1 p. m. Frank O. Holt, registrar and director of the bureau of guidance, will speak on "Vocational Guidance at the University."

Joseph Schaefer, superintendent of the State Historical society, will speak on "New Light on the Life of Carl Schurz."

In addition to the agricultural programs for this week there will also be a musical program Thursday, April 11, from 12:30 p. m. to 1 p. m. when Whitford L. Huff, baritone, and Mrs. G. C. Humphrey, pianist, will broadcast.

## April 10 Last Day to Apply for Condition Examinations

Applications for examinations to remove conditions and incompletes must be made before Wednesday, April 10, at the registrar's office in 170 Bascom hall, window 5, was the announcement by Frank O. Holt, registrar. Failure to make the proper application by the students will cause the non-admittance of these students to the examinations. Examinations will be held on Saturday afternoon, April 20, at hours and rooms to be announced on the official bulletin boards in Agricultural and Bascom halls, and the Engineering building, two days before the examinations.



## Investigators Find Definite Evidences of Election Fraud

(Continued from Page 1)

the city council held Tuesday to canvass the vote. Ten days is allowed to make a protest, according to the law.

### Protest Filed

The protest will be filed with City Clerk W. R. Winkle, and according to Mayor A. G. Schmiedeman, a special meeting of the council will be called to consider it, in the event that it is filed.

Mr. Thorson attacked the investigation in a statement in afternoon papers Monday. He charged that questionnaires circulated asked the student's name and Madison address, home address and occupation, voting place in the general election last November, expected occupation following graduation from the university, expected residence following graduation, where and at what the last summer vacation was spent, for whom the student signer voted for alderman last Tuesday, whether he intended to make Madison his permanent home when he came here, whether he came here solely for the purpose of getting an education, whether he was self-supporting or has ever paid any taxes in Madison.

### Thorson Charges

Mr. Thorson charges that the opposition is resorting to high-handed methods in attempting to secure signers to the questionnaires.

"This statement is made by me for the purpose of informing the voters of the first ward that any such questionnaire as circulated has no official authority and is circulated merely by the authorization personal of the defeated candidate," Mr. Thorson declares. "The signing of this questionnaire is not compulsory and the voter may use his discretion as to committing himself to such a statement."

"I wish to have it clearly understood that I do not oppose any investigation and it is my sincere desire that the whole truth of the matter be brought to the attention of the public. I am sure that my opponent does not want this investigation to be a one-sided affair. As a matter of fact the student vote in the first ward in the spring election was much less than at any contested spring election for a number of years. The total number of affidavits voted was only 113 of which a great number were not students and of which a number were presented by constituents of my opponent."

"From many contacts and observations I am of the personal opinion that my opponent received a great share of student votes. It is my desire to tender my fullest co-operation in any investigation in order that the complete facts may be brought to the attention of the voters."

### Filing Irregularity

Evidences of irregularity in the filing of affidavits was common, according to the information gathered by Mr. Robert's workers. On the same affidavit, the given name of one student was recorded as Winifred, and the signature as William.

In another affidavit, the surname of the student, a senior in the L and S college, in the signature resembled that in the earlier part of the paper only in the first three letters.

One student, registered as a permanent voter, according to the findings of the investigator, had not been in school for two years.

Mr. Roberts stated Tuesday that a large number of the votes for which students had filed affidavits were not legal.

### Roberts' Statement

He gave out the following statement, after reading Mr. Thorson's statement in the afternoon papers: "I have noticed Thorson's statement in the Wisconsin State Journal, in which he said: 'I wish to have it clearly understood that I do not oppose any investigation and it is my sincere desire that the whole truth of the matter be brought to the attention of the public.'"

"This is indeed pleasing. According to such a statement no student voter should hesitate to answer any questions which we should ask him. We want to find out the truth. Many of the students who filed affidavits were qualified to vote. Any student, on the grounds of honesty and fairness, should not hesitate to submit the facts."

According to Mr. Roberts, of the 113 student votes for which affidavits were filed, 102 were sworn by Mr. Thorson. Mr. Roberts explained in a few words the misunderstanding that his investigators purported to be from the office of the district attorney.

### Object to Questioning

At one house, students objected to questioning and threatened to throw out one of our men, quoting criminal law to prove their right to do so. The investigator, B. W. Huiskamp, retorted

## Flit Flit \$10 Fireman Answer No; Alice Gets New Hat

"Fireman, save my child" is passed in Madison now. They're saving \$10 bills for the women these days.

The husky fire laddies, accustomed to fighting flames, are now starring in the important role of rescuing heavy sugar for needy women. When Alice Bickel, 509 North Henry street, carelessly flipped a \$10 bill, and it went out of the window and into the eaves trough of the house next door, consternation reigned among her sisters.

Various schemes for reaching the bill were tried, but each one of them proved futile. Finally, in desperation the girls called the fire department to ask for aid. The fire-fighters responded immediately, and a whole crew came crashing into the Coranto house after the bill.

"Thanks for the new hat," said Alice, as they handed her money back safe and sound.

that he should know the law as well as anyone, since he was assistant district attorney. The students probably got the impression that he represented himself as officially from the district attorney's office."

According to Mr. Roberts, the object of the investigation was not to stir up trouble for anyone, but simply to find out the truth about the election. He denied the possibility that money had anything to do with the students' refusal to talk, and averred that they were probably cautioned not to give out any information.

The investigation also disclosed that many property holders vouched for students' eligibility as voters without ever having seen them or knowing anything of them, taking the word of the candidates, Thorson and Thronson.

### Solicit Votes

Information gleaned by the Daily Cardinal threw additional light on the activities of Thorson and Thronson in soliciting votes.

At the Sigma Phi Epsilon house, where men were taken to the polls in cars sent for them, it was reported that affidavits on which the men voted were not signed in the presence of two free-holders, and, it was reported that the notary public who attested to the action was Thorson, one of the candidates who worked with Thronson.

At the Sigma Phi Epsilon house, it was related, the two candidates came in together about a week before the election with blank affidavits. The men who wished to vote were asked to fill in the upper half of the paper, and the candidates declared that they would attend to the signing by freeholders and the attesting before a notary.

"Last year," one of them related before a Daily Cardinal reporter, "we got mixed up and got the freeholders to sign first, but this year we're taking no chances."

The signed affidavits were brought back to the men on the day of the election fully certified, when rent-a-cars were sent for them during the noon hour to take them to the polls to vote.

Members of the Theta Chi fraternity in general refused to sign the questionnaires circulated by Robert's workers. Many students, including Kappa Sigma members, averred that they had voted for Alford.

## Hirsch '32 Aids Rescue of Woman in Lake Wingra

Leon Hirsch '32, and Walter Winkler, a Madison barber, rescued Mrs. Jessie Mabrey, Madison, from drowning Sunday morning when they pulled her from a Lake Wingra lagoon.

Hirsch and Winkler on an early morning fishing trip, were rowing up the lagoon. They noticed a dark object protruding from the water close to a stone bridge near the bear cages at the Vilas park zoo. As they came closer, distinguishing a woman's hat and face, Winkler queried, "How's the water?"

The woman did not reply immediately, but as the boat passed her, she called out for help.

The two fishermen took Mrs. Mabrey from the lake and rushed her to the Madison General hospital.

### Local Accountants Hear

#### Easterer Wednesday

"Simplification of Industrial Accounting" will be the subject of a talk by T. H. Sanders, professor in the graduate school of business administration at Harvard university, before the Madison Society of Accountants at the Madison club Wednesday.

## Goodnight Believes College Youth Spend Too Much on Clothes

(Continued from Page 1)

tionaire, were unanimous in the opinion that the American "collegiate" of the stage and the comic papers constitutes an unimportant fraction of the American college youth, and his idiosyncrasies are "high school stuff" indulged in frequently by irresponsible who are not even students of any college.

The American collegian today is a reasonably serious-minded young man, who is particular about his appearance keeps his hair neatly trimmed, wears clean linen, shines his shoes and eschews the coonskin coat, tumble down socks, the gaudily painted flivver, hard drinking, and bad manners. According to the deans and presidents of the various universities, the presence of women has a good effect on the dress and morale of men.

"Undergraduates have fairly sane ideas, although they naturally do a good many crazy things, but their extravagances are offset by a much greater intellectual ability than those possessed by the graduates of a generation ago," reports C. W. Mendell, dean of Yale.

The dean of men at Iowa says that "young men and women in college today have high ideals and standards of conduct, and they compare more than favorably with those of preceding generations." The general trend of opinion was that students of today are better than they have ever been before.

The "collegiate" of the humorous press is only an unreal caricature of the present student body. "Young people of today are doing remarkably well and are showing strength of character," says the dean of Milwaukee-Downer college.

C. M. McConnell, dean of Lehigh university says: "The 'Collegiate' student is, in my opinion, much more inclined than others to drinking, necking, neglect of class work, and even dishonesty in examinations. The 'collegiate' type rarely excels in either scholastic standing or sports."

The purpose of the survey, said Dean Doyle, was a desire "to contribute something toward the correction of what I believe to be erroneous public opinion concerning the college man and woman today."

The following is the "questionnaire" sent out by Dean Doyle:

1. (a) Is the "collegiate" of the humorous press and the vaudeville stage the typical student of your college? or

(b) Is he an exception in the personnel of your enrollment, and if so, what percentage of the total student body is like him?

2. (a) Is a slouchy appearance, as evidenced by garterless socks, rumpled shirt and collar, sloppy shoes and wrinkled suits of clothing, typical of your student body?

(b) Is neatness in appearance, as evidenced by clean shaving, well shined shoes, starched linen, appropriate neckties of neat appearance and well-pressed suits of clothing, typical of your student body?

3. (a) In the main, does the psychological attitude of your student body approve slouchy and careless habits of dress and conduct or neat habits of dress and courteous manners?

(b) Is there any appreciable attitude of disfavor in your student body toward carelessness in dress and manners?

He inquired further whether, in the official's opinion, there was any connection between the attempt to be

"collegiate" and such problems as:

- (a) Drinking,
- (b) "Necking?"
- (c) Neglect of class work?
- (d) Dishonesty in examinations?
- (e) Other ethical problems?

Opinions concerning this last question were divided, some of the deans thought that the ethical problems were directly connected with collegiateism; while others thought the two problems unrelated.

## Haresfoot Opens Annual Tour in Oshkosh Tonight

(Continued from Page 1)

'30; Rollo Quail, an art collector, Walter Richter '29; Lydia Quail, his sister, Donald Varian '31; Gladys Quail, his daughter, James Curtis '30.

The chorus, composed of 24 people, is divided into three parts, the dancers, the show girls, and the men. Of these, 16 will appear on the stage as women. The complete chorus list that entrained follows:

The dancers: Charles M. Foster '30, Daniel W. Jones '31, Philip Colehour '30, Royston F. Spring '31, L. Scott Marsh '29, J. Donald Reeke '30, Frank J. Geib '29, George W. Mueller '30.

The show girls: Nels H. Orne '29, Donald H. Pattison '30, Frederick S. Harbridge '30, Fred S. Crawshaw '31, Benjamin T. Porter '31, Frederick G. Joachim '30, Edward G. Heberlein '30, Harvey M. Robbe '30.

The men: Robert F. Haggerty '31, Ira Fender '29, Guerdon F. Smith '31, John P. Swansen '30, George E. Bills '31, Lewis W. Probasco '31, Raymond L. Rome '30, Mark S. Catlin, Jr. '31.

Third in the order of the principal units in the performance of "Hi-Jack" will be the orchestra, which includes 16 musicians and the director. The players and their instruments are:

Piano, Jack Mason '29; drums, William Mouglin '30; trumpets, Frank Powers x'29, DeVore Hitchner '31; trombone, Harold Snyder '31; saxophones, Jack Seary, Joseph Blatecky '29, Donald Matthews '31; violins, Anthony Trapani '32, Tullius Brady '31, Harold Sielstad '30, Ralph Wagner '29, John Garland '30; bass, Glen Wheeler '32; cello, Joseph Riddle '32.

Completing the staff that departed was the production staff, which included the entire routine departments of the Haresfoot club. In addition to the directors, those who left with the company are the following:

Publicity, Seymour Korman '30, Jack Weyenberg '31, John Dern '31; program and score, Hugh Bloodgood '31; costume men, Eldon Cassaday '30, Hugh Helmer '31, David Garlick '31, Billy Pearce '31, Robert McCormick '30; stage managers, Orrin Evans '31, Joseph Richter '29; make-up, Mrs. Louise Reuter Sweeney, Mr. Chester Jackus; stage crew, Mr. Douglas Gauntlett, Mr. Oscar Vetter, Mr. Elmer Wigdahl, Mr. Willard Lauck; railroad, Mr. Arthur Batty, C. M. St. P. & P.; assistant business manager, William Garstang, Jr. '30.

Miss Thelander to Jackie A.: Washington's name isn't in this Who's Who because he is dead.

Jackie: I didn't even know he was sick.

## Buck Believes Row Over Athletic Marks Is Waste of Time

(Continued from Page 1)

tals of the whole problem rather than put on patches.

"In the university we are dealing with students and not with activities. If a student is not fit to represent the university in any activities, then he is not fit to be here. There is a certain limbo which might be called probation, and that would be for the student's first year in the university."

"The whole student body needs to be aroused in some way to the privileges and responsibilities of good standing in the university."

### Unfortunately Handled

"Another Professor" believes that the whole matter was unfortunately handled for immediate solution, although he believes that in that very fact lies the possibility of much good for future constructive action.

"The report of the committee," he says, "was a perfectly consistent and natural procedure with its anchorages in its past and an eye to future peace."

Concluding his letter, "Another Professor" says, "Now, the Cardinal and other extra-curricular activities that represent the intellectual and aesthetic or spiritual life of the student body have the opportunity to bring forward in protest the merits of their respective interests. I say, go to it in word and action, range it from your going to the Union to dine instead of merely eat, from the cultivation of intellectual pleasures there, as well as to loaf, and determine to learn there to repress the common and vulgar, and to express the creative and the lofty."

### Indiana Track Men Train

#### for Southern Meet April 13

Bloomington, Ind.—Coach E. C. Hayes' Indiana University track team is preparing for one of the biggest events on the Hoosier schedule, the southern relays, April 13. Indiana's star entries include Rinehart, of College Corner, O., javelin thrower; the four-mile relay team; and Todd, of Bedford, all-round event expert. The I. U. athletes have won the southern relays the past two years.

### Mrs. McDonald Dies at

#### Home After Long Illness

Mrs. Marian Jenne McDonald '28 died at her home in Antigo, Wis., Sunday night after a long illness. She returned to the campus last fall as a graduate student and had served as assistant hostess for Barnard hall during the first semester.

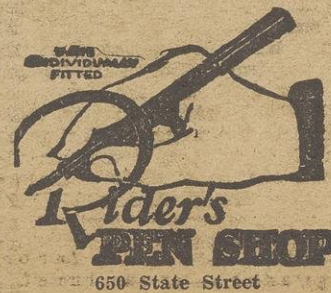
### IS HELL WEEK OUT?

Salt Lake City, Utah—"Hell week must go," declared Dr. Francis Shephardson, famed fraternity man, in an address to students of Utah university. Dr. Shephardson, who is president of Phi Beta Pi, and vice president of Phi Beta Kappa, declared that he was representing all fraternities.

"Papa," said the gangster's little son, "I can not tell a lie, I socked him with my little black-jack."

## Before You Go Home

Leave your fountain pen with Rider for an overhauling. Then it will be all in good shape when you return.



ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.

## Charter House

Suits \$40, \$45, \$50 Topcoats

BAILLIE  
O'CONNELL AND MEYER  
MADISON - WISCONSIN

109 State Street



Daily Reports  
of  
Badger Teams

# CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

## Baseball Team Starts on Trip Today

### Grid Coaches Put Emphasis on Scrimmage

#### Muddy Fields Slow Up Play Causing Many Fumbles

The regular afternoon spring practice out on the football drill fields at Camp Randall continued on its heavy scrimmage sessions Monday afternoon.

To open the daily session "Stub" Allison, "Pat" Holmes and Campbell Dickson took their hopefuls off into the corners of the field to emphasize further on the fundamentals on line bucking, tackling, and general offense work.

Actual scrimmage then started, and the muddy field was instrumental in causing fumbles and hindered the running of fast plays. All the candidates received their chance in the rough drills and the general progress of the squads are rapidly showing up as typical varsity material.

Although the muddy field slowed up the play considerably, it could not stop the fast offense play of Arnold Herber, "Pip" Nelson, Nello Pacetti and Rus Rehholz. Herber several times broke through the heavy line of the opposition for long gains, largely through the smart interference of Nelson, Pacetti and "Buck" Halperin.

As usual Allison had his line material ready for the sessions and with such men as Lieathan, Simmons, Smith, Gantenbein, Krueger and Mebko Lubratovitch playing outstanding in their offensive and defensive work.

### Drake Relays Rank Supreme

#### Track Experts Find Best Marks Hung Up at Des Moines

Des Moines, Ia.—That the annual Drake University Relay carnival deserves to be ranked as the greatest athletic event of its kind in the United States each year is the conclusion reached by experts after a comparison of records made in recent years at the Drake games with those established at the Penn meet, held in Philadelphia each spring, the only other event that approaches the western classic in magnitude and interest.

Comparing records in sixteen special events at the Drake meet and Penn games last year, it is found that athletes competing at Drake hung up better marks in twelve of these events, Penn in three and one was a tie. In all six university relays, runners at Drake made better marks than did those at Penn.

The record of 1928 is typical of the past six years, showing that competition in the Drake Carnival has an edge on that at the Penn games. Athletes competing in the Twentieth annual Drake Relay carnival here April 26 and 27, will attempt to maintain the supremacy western athletes have established in recent years over their eastern rivals.

#### Mid-West Athletes Train for Annual Kansas Relays

Lawrence, Kan.—Athletes of universities, colleges and high schools of the middle west, far west and southwest are directing their outdoor training efforts to reach peak form for the seventh annual Kansas relays, which will be held at Memorial stadium of the University of Kansas here, April 20. The Kansas games are the next big national track and field event on the spring sports card and will again draw more than a thousand entries from more than 100 institutions.

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph is offering a prize of \$5,000 for the typical American girl. She must be between the ages of 17 and 25, between five feet two and five feet eight inches in height, and 105 to 140 pounds.

## HERE'S the DOPE

By WILLIAM McILRATH

After nearly two months of drill, of which some three weeks was spent outside, Coach Lowman and 15 baseball recruits are leaving this afternoon for Indianapolis where they will open a training schedule which will give Lowman an indication of the potentialities of his squad.

What little opportunity the men have had for actual practice lately has been in the daily five-inning games between the Yangigans and the Regulars. And even these contests were limited by weather conditions.

Many of the Big Ten teams south of Wisconsin have already returned from spring trips, which have brought them varying degrees of success. Indiana and Purdue opened their home schedules Saturday and Monday with other teams from within the state.

The Cardinal nine this season seems to have its best strength in the defense. The outfielders give the greatest strength to the pine with their speed and reliability. The pitching staff, though not particularly weak in what men it possesses, is limited by material.

**Pitchers**  
Farber and Thelander, the last mentioned a veteran on the team, are the mainstay in the hurling department. Farber was the star of last year's frosh team, and is the only sophomore accompanying the team. Thelander has already seen a couple of training trips with the Badgers.

For hitters, Coach Lowman finds himself rather in a quandry. "Dyrie" Mansfield, captain, is the best hitter in the nine, and one of the best in the conference, but he has little hard-hitting support.

**In the Outfield**  
"Bo" Cuisinier, chubby but speedy outfielder, supplies probably the next best batting. Cuisinier's main value to the team, however, is in his fielding ability. "Bo's" legs are short, but they travel along at a good rate, and it is no extraordinary achievement for him to take a fly in center field after running from the left or right territories to get it.

Coach Lowman seems to be basing his fielding hopes on three outfielders whom he is taking on the trip. They are Cuisinier, Hall and Mittermeyer.

**Battery**  
With his two hurling aces, Thelander and Farber, Lowman is taking two catchers whom he intends to use in the regular line-up. These are Evans and Doyle, the latter being a letterman.

**Track Teams**  
Coach Tom Jones is daily training his field and cinderpath men out at the Camp Randall track. The first large meet in which the Badgers will participate will be the mid-west relays, April 20.

The Card track men were originally scheduled to enter the Kansas Relays at that date, but Coach Jones believes that the meet here will be of more benefit to the men as well as to athletics at Wisconsin. Four colleges, Carroll, Ripon, Lawrence, and Beloit, and two universities, Marquette and Wisconsin, will participate in this meet.

**Good Chance**  
With its powerful line-up of field and weight men, and its number of strong-winded distance stars, Wisconsin should have a good chance of running off with most of the honors in this affair.

Other Big Ten teams will be entering in numerous track meets about the country in the meantime. Coach Hayes' Indiana track athletes will en-

## Wausau Holds Title First Time in 25 Years

### Lieb to Instruct in Summer Course at St. Peter, Minn.

Tom Lieb, former Wisconsin football line coach, and at present coaching Notre Dame gridmen, will spend part of the summer this year acting as instructor in track and field events in a summer short course given by the Gustavus Adolphus college of St. Peter, Minn., between August 26 and 31.

Lieb is a former Notre Dame grid and track star, and has participated in the Olympic games and won first honors in weight events. Tom will work with George T. Bresnahan, Iowa coach.

During the first term of the University of Iowa's summer session, June 10 to July 19, Bresnahan will give his usual elementary and advanced courses in the theory of track and field athletics and cross country running.

#### Indiana Enters Four-Mile

##### Team in Southern Relays

Bloomington, Ind.—A four-mile relay team with a great reputation will be Indiana university's outstanding entry in the annual Southern relays which will be held at Atlanta, Ga., April 13. The Hoosier distance men are working daily on the memorial stadium track to develop endurance for their second invasion of the Cotton Belt.

#### Hoosier Tennis, Golf

##### Teams Start Training

Bloomington, Ind.—Veterans on Indiana university's tennis and golf teams started preparation this week for a strenuous season. Three men from last year's squad have reported for tennis while two 1928 varsity stars reported for golf. The tennis team will play nine dual meets, including four at home. The Crimson tennis men also will compete in the annual western conference and Indiana intercollegiate meets which will be held late in the season.

ter the Southern Relays at Atlanta, this Saturday. Indiana has won this event for the last two years, and are hoping to continue their performances.

On April 26 and 27, midwestern and western athletes will compete with eastern squads in the Drake Relays at Des Moines, Iowa. This meet, in the east is considered the next greatest track meet of the year, being next only to the Penn Relays.

## Eastern Regatta To See Strong Wisconsin Crew

By John Ascher

Although the Wisconsin Varsity crew is in far from finished rowing form and little real speed has been developed in the shell, it is a certainty that the crew this year will be strong enough to give the shells of the east and far west a good race in the Poughkeepsie regatta.

Led by Captain Drouet, who is as powerful as almost any oarsman who will be seen on the Hudson this summer, the crew is big and strong enough to give the crews of California and Columbia a good race. The one element that is needed in the Wisconsin boat is endurance and smoothness. In developing endurance, the weather of Madison is a great drawback. If the men are forced to work out only once or twice a week due to inclement weather, it is assured that the crew will not have had enough work to develop great endurance.

#### Mike Uses Barges

In watching the Wisconsin varsity work out it is apparent that "Mike" Murphy's men will have as much endurance as it is possible to instill into them. Coach Murphy has installed the practice of "tubbing," in which he takes four of his men out at a time in the small four-oared barge, acting as coxswain himself. By this method Murphy is able to see

### Fond du Lac Winner of State Cage Tourney for Five Years

The new state basketball champions, Wausau, have their name placed on the list of state title holders for the first time in the 25 years of the existence of the tournament. The northern city has been represented at state meets for many years, but they succeeded in coming through for the first time this year.

The first state tournament was at Lawrence college, Appleton, in 1905. Fond du Lac was the first winner. Lawrence sponsored the meet until 1915, when the normal schools of the state took over the helm for five years. In 1920 the University of Wisconsin stepped in and for the past nine years held the meet in the armory gym.

#### Fond du Lac High Winner

Fond du Lac won the state title five times, while Appleton follows closely with four wins to its credit. Fond du Lac is the only city to win the meet more than once at Madison, the Lake Winnebago city coming through with the title in 1922 and again in 1924.

As the Fox River Valley league teams no longer compete at Madison, both Fond du Lac and Appleton have not been represented here in several years. The valley conference is one of the strongest in the state.

#### Madison Central Won

Only once has a Madison high school won a championship since the tournament has been held here. In 1923, a strong university high five were the title holders. Madison Central won the crown at Lawrence in 1912, and again in 1918 at Stevens Point. Watertown, champs of 1928, and Menomonie, winners in 1909 at Lawrence, are the only representatives of small Wisconsin cities who have held the title. As a general rule, the larger schools have a better chance of coping the meet.

The calibre of the prep teams seems to be increasing from year to year. The strongest teams from the 16 state districts battled here this year for the biggest honor in state prep circles. Wausau, the final winner, had to battle every minute to keep in the running. A relocation of districts is in prospect for next year, and it has also been proposed to hold the meet earlier because of the warm weather in April. It is probable that the district meets will be held late in February next year, while the state tournament will take place some time in March.

## Wisconsin Nine Meets Butler in First Game

### Squad Then Plays Vanderbilt in St. Louis, Missouri

Coach Lowman and 15 baseball candidates will leave tonight at 4:55 o'clock from the Northwestern depot for their annual spring training trip. The first game is to be played on Wednesday when Butler of Indianapolis is encountered. Another game will be played on Thursday after which the team will play Vanderbilt on April 12-13, Washington university, in St. Louis, Missouri in Columbia, St. Mary's, Kansas and the Kansas Aggies on the 19th and 20th.

Those chosen to make the trip are to report to the Camp Randall dressing room as soon as possible for their new equipment.

#### Mansfield at First

Captain Art Mansfield is the only first baseman making the trip, his experience and slugging ability sure to win many a game for the team. During the 1928 season Dynamite hit for a .440 clip hitting at cleanup position.

Knechtges slated for the regular shortstop berth has already left for the south with the senior engineering party but will join the team at Indianapolis. In addition Coach Lowman is taking along Schumacher as general utility infielder.

#### Elleman Returns

After a year's absence, H. Elleman has returned to cover second base and with his clouting ability very little doubt remains as to his capability to handle the job. Coach Lowman has a flock of inexperienced players from which to choose the remainder of his infield, those already slated for the trip are Schumacher and Matthesen.

Bo Cuisinier is the only veteran roaming the outfield with Hall, and Mittermeyer as his mates.

Behind the plate will be Evans and Doyle, a pair of catchers hard to choose from.

#### Thelander Pitches

The curving corps will consist of Thelander, last year's star, Farber, sophomore star, Hughes, Lauson, and R. Elleman.

There is a possibility that one more man will be chosen to accompany the team but Coach Lowman has not yet definitely decided.

(Continued on Page 10)

## Indiana Will Play Nine Tennis Games, Eight Golf Contests

Bloomington, Ind.—Z. G. Clevenger, director of athletics at Indiana university, announced today the tennis and golf schedules for the Crimson teams for the coming season. The tennis schedule includes nine dual meets, of which four will be played here, and two championship contests. The golf card includes four home dual meets, three out-of-town meets and one championship event.

The members of both teams have started their first practices in the field house. A canvas driving net has been installed for the use of the golfers. Tennis courts are now being ruled off so that the tennismen may have a place to practice during bad weather.

Three members of the 1928 tennis team have returned for competition this year. They are: Neal Hines of Terre Haute; William Nixon, of Indianapolis, and Tom Quinn, of Indianapolis. These men saw service last year and probably will be the nucleus around which the team will be built.

The golf team is without a coach this year but will be directed by Hap Miller, of Muncie, who captained the outfit last year. The captain for this year's team has not yet been elected. Outside of Miller, the only letterman left from last year is Will Catterton, of Kenosha, Wis. Phil Talbot, of Bloomington, a member of the squad last year, and Bob Talbot, a member of the team two years ago, both will be strong candidates for the first team.



# The Daily Cardinal

## "Complete Campus Coverage"

Founded April 4, 1892

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

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

Subscription rates—\$3 per year and \$1.75 per semester by carried in Madison; \$3.50 per year and \$2.00 per semester by mail. Single copies 5 cents each.

Editorial offices—Memorial Union building, 3rd floor, telephone B. 250 before 5:30 p. m.; 740 Langdon street, telephone B. 250 after 5:30 p. m.

Business office—Memorial Union building, 3rd floor, telephone B. 6806 before 5:30 p. m.  
Publishing plant—740 Langdon street, telephone B. 1137, G. W. Tanner, plant manager.

### BOARD OF CONTROL

PRESIDENT, THOMAS KIRMSE; vice-president, Robert B. Murphy; secretary, Sally Owen; treasurer, David McNary; member, Margaret Aisop; ex-officio members, Eugene S. Duffield and Glenn H. Arthur; faculty advisory board, Grant M. Hyde, chairman; Don R. Fellows, J. C. Gibson.

### EDITORIAL STAFF

EXECUTIVE EDITOR, EUGENE S. DUFFIELD

Managing Editor, W. Hampton Randolph; Chief Editorial Writer, Warren C. Price

Woman's Editor, Judith Ninman

Night Editor, William P. Steven

Sports Editor, C. Hjalmar Nelson

Assistant News Editors, Herbert Tschudy, Carlos Quirino

Desk Editors—Marjorie Droppers, Edward H. Jensen, David S. Morrison, Allen Tenny, Charles Williston.

Assistant Woman's Editors—Marjorie Hayden, Jean Polk, Bernice Tweed, Julia Carr.

Editorial Writers—Frederick A. Gutheim, Leonard C. Schubert.

Assistant Desk Editors—J. Gunnar Back, Freeman Butts, John Dern, Robert Heyda, William McIlraith, Lyman Moore, Casimir Scheer.

Society Editor, Marjorie Roosen

Intramural Sports Editors, Elmer Dahlgren

Sports Assistants—M. Bernice Horton, William McIlraith

Reporters—J. Parr Godfre, Dorothy Lakin, Clifford Simak

Skyrockets Editor, J. Robert De Haven

### BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER, GLENN H. ARTHUR

Associate Business Manager, Marvin M. Fein

Local Advertising Manager, William Payne

National Advertising Manager, Marquis V. Newell

Circulation Manager, Girard Secker

Collection Manager, Robert Kaftan

Promotion Manager, Irene Covitz

Associate Circulation Manager, Ilene Brough

Circulation Assistant, Ruth Smith

Advertising Assistants—Jerry Bernstein, Martin Spero, Maurice Pasch, Sam Swenson, David Zubatsky.

Assistant Collection Manager, Isabel Oibrich

Collection Assistant, Marion Worthing

Service Assistant, Charles Metz

Copy Service, Jean Sontag

Office Secretary, Carmen Nygaard

Office Assistants, Rosalie Wolf, Babette Levitt

DESK EDITOR, FREEMAN BUTTS

## Lo the Weary Stude

### Pre-Vacation Meditations on Spring, Mendota, and Assorted Applesauce

WITH the yawning of the academic schedule tomorrow the periodic scramble of students for bus, train, plane, roller skates, and pushcart begins. Judging by the unfettered haste which characterizes the collegian exodus from the campus, an unthinking observer might conclude that home is heaven and college is—well, something like a poison ivy patch. But our unfeeling observer would be coldly unappreciative of the fact that these scampering students verge on the ragged edge of nervous breakdown, that their eyes are weary and worn from long perusals of weighty tomes, that getting an education is no light task. If the student skating off for the family roost wears a broad smile, it is nonetheless a neurotic smile. So wan.

Spring has come, but not without its burdens. Consider for a moment, if there is time between suitcases and last-hour mid-semester, the terrific amount of work accomplished since the last breathing spell. Now let's see, what have we been doing? There were those two French plays (163 1/2 pp.), and the Beaux Arts ball. That assignment of five and one half chapters of Prof. Hokum's Rise of the Moron, or What Fools Men Are, and the spring elections. Add to this the 123 1/2 pages of "econ." reading (of which we read 11 1/2 pp.) and spring football practice, those three chapters (two of them are now overdue) on the development of the three-legged bumblebee as a motif in Spanish wallpaper and the red derby banquet of the frying pan brothers, and where are you? Swamped with work, simply swamped.

So it is fortunate and moreso that with spring comes, beside examinations, a recess from the turbulent intellectual life which wears and wears. Now we can fill the spare bag with a number of books to hold down the closet floor while we are home. Now we can stuff pockets full of notepaper and pencils, and leave them there until we get back. As we glide along in bus, train, plane, or pushcart we can think about the term papers we should like to write, but don't. We can speculate on all the things we had planned to do and haven't done. We can clench grim jaws and resolve that we will get down to that thesis. Were it not for spring recesses we could do none of these things.

If spring vacation comes, June cannot be far behind. And think of what that means for the worn collegian. In a few days (all too few) he will return to Madison, a busy person, what with one eye on studies, another on the clock, another on Lake Mendota and the drive, another on baseball and track, another on that new date in the

Hula Hula house, another—but wait a minute, how many eyes has he?

Not enough. Let him scamper off the campus tomorrow without suffering any critical glances.

## Phi Eta Sigma

### What It Means in the Future Depends on the New Initiates

MONDAY evening 58 candidates were initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, honorary freshman men's organization. Superficially, this means that they have met certain of the prerequisites of scholarship and personal conduct which makes membership in that organization possible to them. What more their membership means now and as a prognostication of the future is less immediately apparent.

Election to the fraternity may indicate knowledge. It may, on the other hand, be an indication of nothing more than extraordinary acumen at the business of knocking down grades.

Considering the fact of eligibility to this organization more closely and quite aside from the honors attendant upon initiation into Phi Eta Sigma, membership may come to have a new meaning, both to the initiates and to those concerned but for various reasons not eligible to membership. Regarded from this angle, to the initiate the fact of membership may serve as an incentive to further effort, an effort which, if pursued with persistence, will bring them to an understanding of the difference between the mere superficiality of grades and the meaning of what constitutes knowledge. To those concerned but not eligible, the initiation of 58 of their friends and associates signifies that these are men from whom a special excellence may be expected.

Initiation to Phi Eta Sigma may signify something quite different four years from now from what it signifies today. Again, it may not. Whether it is developed into a worthy achievement or degenerates into a shallow honor remains for the initiates to determine.

Pending the time when the 58 men initiated Monday night will finally prove themselves, The Daily Cardinal extends congratulations.

## Incredible Experience

GEORGE Barr McCutcheon had one incredible experience that he believed to be a match for any "incredible" experience incidental to authorship. Back in the 1890's, long before he was known to anybody as an author, he sent a short story to a literary agent in New York, blissfully hopeful that it could be disposed of to some magazine. The manuscript was never returned to him nor was he ever notified that it had been sold.

Twenty-five years passed. Then one day Mr. McCutcheon's chauffeur was walking in Thirty-seventh street, New York, between Fifth and Madison avenues, when he espied a large square envelope lying on the sidewalk, where it had apparently just been dropped by someone in passing. He looked inside the envelope to see what it contained and found to his astonishment that it was a type-written manuscript of a story by his employer. Naturally he took it at once to Mr. McCutcheon. It was the long lost and long forgotten story.

It was on its way from an engraving establishment to the studio of the illustrator who had been employed to make the drawings. The proofs of the engravings were in the envelope with the manuscript, with directions as to the manner of making the pictures fit in with the text. Investigation revealed the fact that after the death of the literary agent to whom the story had originally been sent, someone connected with the office had unearthed the story, with others, and had sold it to a magazine. This magazine had in turn failed and after many years the receivers sold the unpublished material for what they could get. The McCutcheon story was sold to an inconspicuous magazine for the sum of \$50.

A curious point in the subsequent litigation was that Mr. McCutcheon's lawyers advised him that he had no longer any right to the manuscript in view of the fact that it had been bought in good faith by the editor. Another curious fact was that when Mr. McCutcheon offered the editor \$500 for the story, in order that he might destroy it, the editor refused.

But most curious of all was the finding of the envelope, after 25 years, by Mr. McCutcheon's own chauffeur, in a city of more than 5,000,000 people.

—A. B. MAURICE in The Bookman.

### Not Opposed to Education

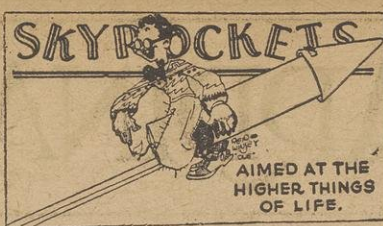
The Merrill Herald, while not denying the advantages of a college education, seems to think it has its limitations, for it says:

"The Herald is not opposed to a college education. We have children we hope to give college educations.

"On the subject of a college education The Superior Telegram, says:

"For the educated man treasures a great deal of knowledge that can never have any cash value. He makes himself familiar with such useless things as the poetry of Shelly and Burns, the paintings of Michelangelo and da Vinci, the prose of Flaubert and Conrad, the philosophy of Plato and Spinoza. He does not look at the surrounding world with the eyes of Carlyle and Tolstoi, Dante and Whitman. He knows the music of Schubert, and Wagner, and Wolf-Ferrari."

"May be all very true, but we have never met that fellow."



(To Be Continued)  
EXTRA! EXTRA!

THE HALF WIT'S HALF BROTHER has disappeared! That famous green hatted campus figure who has for so long been the guiding light of this column can not be found!

The only clue upon which detectives have to work is a note found in his room which reads: "Tell my mother I died for my country . . . and a canoe."

A reward will be paid for any information leading to the arrest and conviction of THE HALF WIT'S HALF BROTHER. It is already rumored that he will plead insanity.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of this man is asked to communicate with GORDY, care of Skyrockets. Note . . . GORDY can not and will not pay the reward.

EXTRA! EXTRA!

### LATEST WAR NEWS

Mexico is going to annex Chicago.

### SOCIETY

Prominent Alpha Phi moves from third floor room on account of mouse which inconsiderately dies in the clothes closet.

### DORMITORY NEWS

Victor Wolfson gets a haircut.

### THEATER

Milkmen complain of loneliness with cessation of Haresfoot rehearsals.

### LITERARY

DEAR FACULTY: Won't you please send us a little sister to play with? One with blue eyes and blond curls will do.

(Signed)  
The Orphans.

### ADV.

Delta Zeta says that pledge on quest have gotten 12 cockroaches at Delta Zeta house but that they have no pink corsets.

### PIQUE CONTEST

A few of the tabulations recorded in this contest are hereby exposed for the public's approval. By special request GORDY withdraws from the contest in favor of Bob DeHaven who has consented to take over all PIQUES on record for him to date.

BOB DEHAVEN: 7,111 Piques.  
CATHERINE POSTHUMA: For carrying pencil over her ear, 700 Piques. (Reported by Bob Godley.)

HOMER STEVENSON: For wanting to write Skyrockets, 377 Piques.

MICKEY KORETZ: For not keeping dates, 932 Piques. (Reported by Jerry Bernstein.)

LORRY MENDENHALL: For the one about "the clubhouse," 1,000 (even) Piques.

Men that live in fraternity houses should be careful what they do.

### LATE NEWS

HAMBURG GERMANY  
GORDY c/o SKYROCKETS  
MAN THOUGHT TO BE HALF WIT'S BROTHER SEEN ENTERING BEER GARDEN 9 P M LAST NIGHT STOP IS HE DANGEROUS STOP FOUR BARTENDERS DEAD FROM EXHAUSTION FROM WAITING ON HIM STOP

### THE BACKYARD

And, even if we have been accused of being sentimental because we call ourself the "Old Man," we have enjoyed writing this. Hope you have enjoyed reading it.

GORDY (the old man).

Spring is here! Yea . . . . . Of course term topics, initiation, Home-Coming at Ward Belmont, Immigration and Race Problems, a sick roommate, Flaubert, a fear of horses, Mr. Mitchell, a daily letter home, a new tight fitting and very becoming but nevertheless ill feeling straw hat, and an affinity for handicapped children, are running me competition with my girl—but OTHERWISE the field is clear, Ha! Ha!—Yea . . . Oh hell!

## Today in the Union

12:00—University Theater luncheon, Lex Vobiscum.

4:30—Lecture, Carl Snyder, Writing room.

6:30—Senior Medics dinner, Round Table dining room.

6:30—Group dinner, J. R. Commons, Old Madison room.

## Readers' Say-So

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Readers Say-So is maintained in the interests of Daily Cardinal readers who wish to express their opinions on various subjects. Contributions are welcome at all times. Writers are requested to limit their letters to 250 words. Author's names must be signed on the original, although they may be withheld from publication.

### CALLS ELECTION EDITORIAL A VIOLENT BROMIDE

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

Your editorial of Thursday, "An Election Was Held," was a violent bromide which disclosed the short-sightedness of its author, his own gullibility for the holler-than-thou prohibition gore, his vague knowledge of sociology in prating about mores, folkways and social patterns, and his lack of sober observation in matters of political science.

Point by point, I propose to dispute the humorous irrationality with which his dry pen flowed, leaving as it did complete blankness as far as conviction to his arguments were concerned.

Wrote your editorial pundit, "The election did prove that the citizens of this state have been gullible enough to 'fall for' a plank that in the long run will have not one iota of meaning."

The electorate of Wisconsin did not show an Nth as much gullibility in its reaction to prohibition Tuesday as did the Americano (especially the W. O. T. U., the Anti-Saloon League, churches and other reform sages) previous to the adoption of the 18th amendment, when we were assured that with the advent of prohibition would come the passing of jails, the disappearance of crime and criminals—in fact, everything tending towards an Utopia. Why, even proportionately we have increased in our anti-social trends, let alone, without considering the element of proportion, decreasing.

In the immediate sense of the word this was a "meaningless election," but here enters my charge of short-sightedness. It is only through ratification, state by state, that we can effect a remedy against the scourge of those in charge of prohibition enforcement. Scourge? Yes, for Tuesday's vote was vehement denunciation by the people of prohibition tyranny; i. e., the De King case in Illinois, etc., ad infinitum.

In claiming that the citizens have not and will not solve their "dilemma . . . until they dig down into their own folkways, mores, and culture patterns to decide the dry and wet issue on its merits," may I remind your editorial writer that these matters of which he speaks have long been extant among and are a part of the people, and that in making this statement he is revealing to the dries the true cause for the failure of prohibition; he is scientifically pointing the way for the anti to the successful and only solution to the prohibition problem. "The strongest item of the mores is not necessarily in law," we learn in sociology; "they sometimes run counter; they do not overlap; the public follows mores and not laws."

Paraphrasing the last point made in the editorial, your sage remarked to the effect that it was pathetic that there were not more citizens in the state who did not bother to vote Tuesday, for those who did not exercise this right, glorifies the writer, "used their heads and their common sense." Unqualified as the statement is, it means that the writer thought only that one matter was before the public in this election—prohibition. To him there was no question of legislators' salaries, of sheriffs' terms, no city election—nothing but prohibition. As to the gracious compliment paid those who failed to vote, the political science department is more capable and competent than I am of exploding on that outlandish editorial faux pas.

Unquestionably the election didn't mean anything—that is why the dries mustered all available strength possible. To disclose the mental makeup of the dry fanatics, I joyfully yield the stage to Mrs. Hannah L. Van Allen, state publicity director of the W. O. T. U., who was quoted by the Associated Press as saying (note the sportsmanlike, Christian tone):

"We hope the wets won their victory honestly. I cannot conceive how there are so many weak-kneed, spineless people in the state. I can't realize how Wisconsin could do such a thing . . . I am dumbfounded to think Wisconsin is so weak-kneed."

### ONE WHO VOTED AGAINST TYRANNY

### WRITER CLAIMS ONLY TWO NEWSPAPERS SUPPORTED PROHIBITION VOTE

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

An editorial in Thursday's Cardinal contains the statement that "it" (referring to the Duncan referendum) was supported by a lot of newspapers whose editors' pet hobby is to knock the 18th amendment."

The day after election, the writer heard a group of persons who ought to have had the facts express surprise that the referendum had won, as only two newspapers out of the 450 in the state had supported it. These were the Sheboygan Press and the Milwaukee Leader, whose editors, I believe, supported it because of profound convictions and not as a hobby. The Capital Times came in at the eleventh hour with about three editorials.

In the light of the above facts was the use of the words "a lot" just another indication of what seems to be a fact—that it is impossible to speak or write about prohibition except in extravagant terms?

X. Y. Z.

"You can learn to write in six weeks," says an ad. So that explains the new novels.—Publishers Syndicate (Chicago).

The private lives of the ancients are now the public sport of the moderns.—IVOR BROWN.



## Liberal Club Has New Peace Plan

Independent Explains Anti-War Scheme; Criticizes Faculty's Attitude

The Wisconsin Student Independent again appeared on the campus Friday its typewritten pages containing articles on everything from elections to eligibility.

Of chief interest is the article setting forth the plan of the Liberal club for the promotion of international peace. According to one of the editors of the Student Independent, Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn of the Experimental college has become interested in the Liberal club's peace plan and is seeking to obtain publicity for it in The New Republic and The Nation.

The plan proposes that proportional numbers of citizens in America and Great Britain pledge themselves to be non-combatants and never to wage war against each other under any circumstances, regardless of whatever authority may order them to fight. In effect, the plan is a mutual agreement between individuals in the two countries to deny the right of their respective national governments to enlist their services in time of war.

In order to promote this plan, the Liberal club, according to the Wisconsin Student Independent, is sending copies of the paper to universities in Great Britain with the hope that the movement may be started there. "Any student or faculty member who fails to show an interest in this work fails contemptibly in his duty towards humanity," declares the Student Independent.

In an article on eligibility, under the title, "The Faculty Prevaricates," the Student Independent charges that although everyone believes the standards at Wisconsin are too low, that no one is willing to frankly express this belief. President Glenn Frank, Dean Scott H. Goodnight, and Prof. J. F. A. Pyre are criticized for the opinions they recently expressed on the subject of eligibility and are charged with avoiding a frank statement of their views. In another part of the paper George Little, director of athletics, and Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite are admonished to say nothing "about matters of education," that such matters are out of their province.

The view that student elections are "meaningless" affairs is expressed in another short article, and it is charged that the only excuse for the candidates running for the offices is "that they wanted to get elected." "Until elections are held on issues," says the Student Independent, "with candidates that are more than mere puppets, it must be considered creditable for any student body to ignore the whole proceedings."

## Champion Optimist Granted Allowance by Disability Laws

St. Louis.—The "champion optimist of the world," Arthur Rump, 55, has been granted the maximum disability allowance under the federal employees' compensation act. He gets \$117 a month.

Since 1912 Rump has earned his living soliciting magazine subscriptions and insurance over the telephone. He was disabled more than 20 years ago when a heavy mail sack, tossed out of a car at Union station, shattered his spine.

The optimism championship was awarded to him by the St. Louis Optimist club.

## St. Pat's Parade Prizes Offered in Three Groups

The three groups of prizes for St. Pat's parade to be held April 27 include one for floats, one for group stunts and one for one-man stunts.

The floats group offers three awards for engineering societies, three cups for fraternities, and one cup to be awarded to any organized group from the dormitories.

The second division, for groups, includes three awards for two-man stunts and one award for the best freshman drawing class. In the one-man stunt division, two prizes are offered for the most conspicuous beards, three for the best imitations of a lawyer, and two for unclassified one-man stunts.

Chairmen of the committees are: Jack M. Lacher '30, general chairman; Lawrence Beck '29, advisory chairman; Edwin Freyburger '30, finance chairman; Rezin Plotz '30, parade arrangement; George Brown '30, floats; Carl Schmedeman '30, prizes; Marvin Hersch '29, publicity; Lester Ludwigson '29, police; John Kulp '29, band, and John Culinane '29, royal guard.

Floats, which may be entered by any campus group, should be registered with George Brown '30, Badger 4603. Descriptions are to be submitted to prevent duplication of ideas.

## Fumigating Smoke Brings Champaign Firemen on Chase

Because some person was observant early one morning the Champaign fire department was called to the New Central hotel, Champaign, where they discovered sulfur fumigating candles functioning in one of the rooms. Since the setting of the candles was an intentional act and the only error had been the leaving open of one window where the noticeable smoke had escaped, the firemen returned to their station to resume the reading of the morning paper.

6—GOEBEL, DOLE — TIME

Kansas City.—Col. Arthur C. Goebel, whose proposed non-stop flight around the world has been deferred due to his recent illness, is to become a teacher of aviation.

The Dole flight winner has been selected to head a company of Kansas City business men who will incorporate as the Gobel Aviation company. A school for aviators, with accommodations for 200 students, will be established at one end of the Kansas City municipal airport.

A tract of 90 acres has been leased as the laboratory for the flying school.

## 'Sex' Ousting Sanctioned by Missouri Curators

Columbia, Mo.—The Missouri university board of curators, with one reservation, ratified the drastic action of the board's executive committee which ousted three teachers for participation in the circulation of the now famous "sex questionnaire."

Mr. Max Meyer, head of the department of psychology, was ordered reinstated a year from today.

The ousting of Dr. Harmon O. Degraff, assistant professor of sociology, and O. H. Mowrer, a student assistant of Dr. Meyer, was upheld.

Students in the Cornell university course in hotel management hold an annual function of a "hotel-for-a-day"—taking over a university building for the day and christening it "Hotel Ezra Cornell."

## Commons, Hibbard, Perlman Study Tariff for Farmer

Manufacturer of Agriculture Products Contributes \$10,000 for Research

Supported by a fund of \$10,000 which has been contributed by W. T. Rawleigh, Freeport, Ill., Profs. John R. Commons, B. H. Hibbard, and Selig Perlman, of the university department of economics, are making a thorough study of the proposed tariff regulations to determine whether the farmer will be benefited.

It is pointed out that the only way the farmers can secure a high tariff on farm products is to agree to a similar tariff on manufactured products. The purpose of the study now being made by the university men is to determine whether the farmers will be losers, or winners, in such a game of legislative logrolling.

Mr. Rawleigh is the owner of an industry which manufactures products that are sold by agents who travel from farm to farm in wagons throughout the middle west. The economic conditions among the farmers, therefore, has a direct bearing upon his business.

The following statement has been issued explaining the purpose of the university investigation.

"The farmers' representatives before the Committee on Ways and Means have agreed on advances in the tariff on various farm products. Manufacturers of products used by farmers are also asking advances, while others are content with the present high tariffs.

"Formerly the democratic party opposed high tariffs and this opposition had some effect in preventing the republican party from raising the tariff rates too high. Now the democratic party is not in opposition but is also asking for high tariffs on farm products.

"Tariffs are always made up by logrolling. If one industry gets a high tariff it does so by consenting that other industries may have a high tariff. Under the new arrangement everybody will join in the logrolling, and nobody will be in opposition. Farmers have closed their mouths against high protection for manufacturers because the manufacturers have consented to high tariffs for farmers.

"In this game of logrolling the farmers will get what their representatives ask for. So will the manufacturers. If the farmers ask for a tariff that will do them no good whatever, then they are giving something for nothing in this game of logrolling. This is evidently what

they are doing on several of the farmers' crops. In the case of other crops a small number of farmers will gain but the great majority of farmers will gain or lose in this logrolling is to make a careful investigation of each commodity by itself, on the basis of all available statistics, and then to sum up the total gain and loss for all commodities.

"This statistical examination is being made, with conclusive results on a number of commodities, by a force of experts in agricultural economics at the University of Wisconsin, under the direction of B. H. Hibbard, John R. Commons and Selig Perlman, of the economics department. In some cases the results are significant and even startling.

"The funds for the investigation have been furnished by W. T. Rawleigh, Freeport, Ill., a prominent manufacturer. His instructions are simply to find the facts.

"These investigations show, as exactly as is possible, where the farmers will gain and where they will lose on each particular commodity. As fast as the investigation of each commodity is finished the results will be published.

"Not every commodity will be included, but only the most important. The investigation shows the results of existing tariffs and the estimated results of the tariff increases asked for by the farmers' representatives and by the manufacturers' representatives.

"Among the more important commodities that will be reported on are sugar, cotton, meat products, dairy products, corn, wheat, barley, flaxseed, and lumber, besides several manufactured articles."

## Dental School Financial Loss, Denver University Gives It Up

Because the Denver university dental school lost \$10,894.34 last year, and annual losses have been suffered by the institution for several years, it will be abandoned within three years, Chancellor Frederick Hunter has announced. The school now has 110 students.

"A survey by Dr. Henry Suzallo of our policy committee indicates that the dental college should be discontinued," Dr. Hunter said.

There is no understanding that the University of Colorado medical school will assume responsibility of training in dentistry, Dr. Hunter said, although Denver university medical school was combined with the state university several years ago.

## Dean as Counselor Is New Conception, Meeting Reveals

Corvallis, Ore.—The function of the dean of men in college is no longer purely disciplinary, but is evolving into that of counselor, it was brought out at the convention of the Pacific coast deans of men held at the Oregon State Agricultural college.

Although this newer interpretation of functions is widespread among colleges, the idea persists that the dean is a cross between a policeman, a judge and a detective. In order to get away from this idea some institutions are abandoning the name "dean" and substituting "counselor."

"The athletic contacts tend to bolster athletes up rather than drag them down scholastically," Dean Carl J. Miller of the University of California, at Los Angeles, contended. "I am also convinced that the average athlete's path is harder, scholastically, than the average student's, for many faculty men have a prejudice against athletes."

Students of today are no worse than those of yesterday, the deans agreed. They refuse to see the so-called "flaming youth" problem as a particularly serious menace.

## Baker '29 Heads Officers Elected by Francis House

Harold Baker '29 was reelected senior warden of St. Francis house at the annual spring parish meeting Sunday night. Morrison Schroeder '30 will again be junior warden; Clarice Belk '31 was elected secretary; Dorothy Poole '30 is clerk; and Thomas Kirmse '29 was reelected treasurer.

The members of the vestry who will return to school next year were reelected, and the following new members were chosen:

Ormond Green '31, Anne Hodges '32, Vera Shaw '32, Dorothy McDonald '32, Dorothy Weller '32, Evelyn Sorenson '31, and Marion Dwinell '31.

Members reelected are Hugh Bloodgood '31, Robert Calkins '30, Gordon Waite '30, Leonard Nelson '31, Clarice Belk '31, and Dorothy Poole '30.

The retiring members of the vestry are Kenneth Pinegar, Margaret Alsop, Josephine Brown, Alice McNeill, Jeanette Harrison, Irene Johnson, and Estelle Coakley, all seniors.

Maybe the South got its reputation for hospitality cause the Scotch settled in Pennsylvania and New York. Funny thing that Adam Smith, a Scotch-man, was the first to have systematic economy.

# 40

# Canoes For Sale

\$30<sup>00</sup> to \$55<sup>00</sup>

Paddles, Back Rests, Rugs, (Life Preservers)

50c to \$1.50

## Sale Starts Wednesday

## Gifford Marine Corporation

Formerly THE MADISON BOAT CO.

N. Blair St. At Lake Mendota

# Stretch the Check

from home. Spend less for food ... have more for fun. Shredded Wheat—for breakfast and for midnight supper. Delicious and economical. Helps you work and lets you sleep.

# Shredded Wheat

Keeps you active and alert





## WORLD OF SOCIETY

### Irene Kirkland, Dr. Sam Lenher Engaged to Wed

Mr. John W. Kirkland, Johannesburg, South Africa, has announced the engagement of his daughter, Irene, to Dr. Sam Lenher, son of the late Prof. Victor Lenher and Mrs. Lenher, Madison.

Miss Kirkland was educated in England and South Africa, where she has lived for 10 years. She is at present visiting her aunts in Chicago.

Dr. Lenher is one of the most brilliant young scientists whose home is in Madison. He was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1924, and he continued his studies in London, where he received the degree of doctor of philosophy. In 1927 he studied under a fellowship at the University of Berlin, Germany, and upon his return to America he obtained a fellowship at the University of California. Since last autumn he has been on the research staff of the E. I. DuPont de Nemours company, Wilmington, Delaware. He is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, Alpha Chi Sigma chemistry fraternity, and Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary society.

### April 17 Is Date for Warner-Hall Wedding

Wednesday, April 17, has been chosen as the date for the wedding of Dorothy Warner, daughter of Mrs. Paul S. Warner, 516 East Gorham street, and Theodore Faxon Hall '24, Milwaukee.

The ceremony will take place at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon in the Grace Episcopal church chapel. The Rev. H. H. Lumpkin will read the service. Only members of the two families will be present. There will be no attendants.

Mr. Hall and his bride will make their home in Milwaukee.

Miss Warner and Mr. Hall were recently complimented at a dinner in Milwaukee given by Mr. and Mrs. A. Gilmore Du Val, and Miss Warner was honored at a luncheon given by Miss Grace King. Mrs. Du Val and Miss King are sorority sisters of Miss Warner in Delta Gamma.

### Eulalia Smith '24 Weds Wm. Walker

The wedding of Eulalia Smith '24, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Smith, 1208 West Dayton street, and William A. Walker, took place at noon Saturday at the parsonage of St. Raphael's church. The Rev. William Mahoney read the service.

Following the ceremony a reception and luncheon for 50 guests were held at Mrs. Gifford's tea room.

The bride's gown of ivory lace was fashioned with a cape, long, fitted sleeves, and a circular skirt that was longer at the back. She wore a large ivory mohair hat, trimmed at the back with a wreath of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was composed of pink and white roses.

Miss Helen Smith, maid of honor, wore a similar frock of rose-colored lace, and carried spring flowers. John Craig, Oconomowoc, was best man.

Roses, tulips, and spring flowers used with ferns formed the decorations.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker will be at home after May 1, at 2811 Monroe street.

The bride has been secretary to Dean H. L. Russell of the college of agriculture since her graduation from the university.

Mr. Walker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Walker, Racine, and a brother of Prof. J. C. Walker, Madison. He was graduated from the college of agriculture in 1918, and received the M.S. degree in 1920. He is now treasurer of the Capital City Culvert company. He is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

### College Activities, Athletics Are Detriment to Education

At a Brown university dinner, Chas. E. Hughes, claimed that collegiate activities, particularly sports, are emphasized by many colleges to the detriment of true education. "Discipline of life," he said, "would be much better for many in college than the laxity induced by certain college associations." Referring to the man who barely passes and shows no interest in his pursuits, he said, "I should take him out at once, and tell him to make his own way."

### Olson Addresses Members of D.A.R.

Prof. Julius Olson, professor of Scandinavian languages and literature, will speak on "Iceland, the Great Past and Promising Future," at the meeting of the John Bell chapter, D. A. R., in Esther Vilas hall of the Y. W. C. A. building Friday afternoon.

### Six Delegates Attend A.A.U.W. Convention

Six members of the Madison branch of the American Association of University Women will attend the national convention of the association, which will be held in New Orleans from Tuesday to Friday, this week.

Dean F. Louise Nardin left Monday on the special train for delegates. She is chairman of the national committee which is defining the function of the research and intellectual policy committees, their relation to each other and to the association.

Miss Susan Sterling, emeritus assistant professor of German, who also leaves Madison today, will visit a fortnight with Prof. and Mrs. John L. Kind, Nashville, Tenn. Prof. Kind was formerly of the university here and is now head of the German department of the University of Tennessee.

Miss Mary Anderson and Miss Jean Hoard left Saturday, and will return immediately after the convention.

Mrs. Grant M. Showerman and Mrs. Freas M. Long left Monday for the convention.

The young man who knows who lost the Florida Key can also tell you about the Carolina Twins, Charlotte and Florence.

### Tremper-Van Der Heide

Announcement has been made of the wedding of Miss Ruth Irene Tremper '28, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson Tremper, Kenosha, and Everett Theodore Van Der Heide '29, Milwaukee. The wedding took place on March 23 at the home of the bride's parents. The bride's father has been principal of the Kenosha high school for a number of years.

### Will Study in Europe

Dorothy Schlatter '28, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Schlatter, 2259 Regent street, will travel in Europe during the summer.

She will sail from New York on June 20 with a group from Texas, and will spend the summer studying at the Sorbonne. On August 26 she will return to the United States. At present she is teaching in the Evansville high school.

### A. A. U. W. Meetings

Georges Szpinalski, violinist, Ethel Murray, cellist, and Donald Larson, pianist, were on the program of the A. A. U. W. musical, which was given at the College club Sunday evening.

"Problems Related to the Physical Life of the Child" was the subject of the pre-school study group discussion Monday afternoon.

At 2:30 Thursday, the modern literature study group, under the direction of Miss Charlotte Wood, will discuss "Whither Mankind" and "Hunger Fighters."

### Wisconsin Dames Meet

The Wisconsin Dames will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Mt. Calvary Lutheran church for a short business meeting, followed by a program and refreshments. There will be a kindergarten for children.

After thorough investigation the University of Minnesota Student Council found that nearly all class officials failed to fulfill any particular duties. As a result the council ordered that the offices of vice-president, secretary and treasurer in all classes of the university be abolished.

## PERSONALS

### Delta Theta Sigma

Dale Aeibischer '28, Mineral Point, was a guest for the past week-end. William Kerrick from Pennsylvania State college is staying at the chapter house while doing some work in the Forest Products laboratory.

### Delta Upsilon

Dick Neller '28, Appleton, and Edgar McEachran '30, Wausau, were visitors at the Delta Upsilon house.

### Delta Zeta

Recent week-end guests were Dorothy Banderbeft '27, Chicago, and Peg Stone '27, Oconomowoc.

### Gamma Eta Gamma

Bill Sheldon '27, Lake Geneva, spent the week-end at the Gamma Eta Gamma house.

### Kappa Alpha Theta

Margaret Jane Canbier '28, Waukesha, visited at the chapter house.

### Kappa Epsilon

Florence Bloss '29 and Gladys Bauer '30 attended the national Kappa Epsilon convention which was held at Lincoln, Neb.

### Kappa Eta Kappa

Guests at the chapter house over the week-end were Clarence Roser and Henry Feber, Milwaukee, and Fred Wiechers, Ann Arbor.

### Kappa Sigma

T. Crofoot, Mason City, Ia., and Bob Curry, Chicago, were week-end guests at the chapter house.

### Theta Delta Chi

John P. Consigny '32 is planning to spend his vacation in Cleveland, O., as Glen Thompson's guest.

### Phi Chi

Dr. Crowley, Chicago, is a guest at the chapter house.

### Phi Kappa

Charles Morris, state attorney from Bayfield county, is visiting his son, William, L3. Leslie J. Smith, L1,

spent the week-end in Fond du Lac.

### Phi Kappa Psi

R. D. Larkin '92, Prospect, Wis., visited the chapter for the first time since his graduation. William Mueller '31 and Fred Barrett '30 went to open their summer home at Lake Okoboji, Ia. Robert Boardman, Montreal, Canada, '25, was a guest. William Conway '31 went home to Wisconsin Rapids. Herbert Thatcher '32 and Farquar Hibberd '31 flew down to Milwaukee in Hibberd's new monoplane.

### Phi Epsilon Pi

Lester Gunsberg '23, Leroy Rieselbach '25, Burton Goodman '26 Emanuel Goodman '25, Milwaukee; David Ahlswang, Burt Meyer, Iowa City, Ia.; Mrs. J. Bach, Memphis, Tenn., visited here recently.

### Lumpkin Explains Basis of Religion to Wayland Club

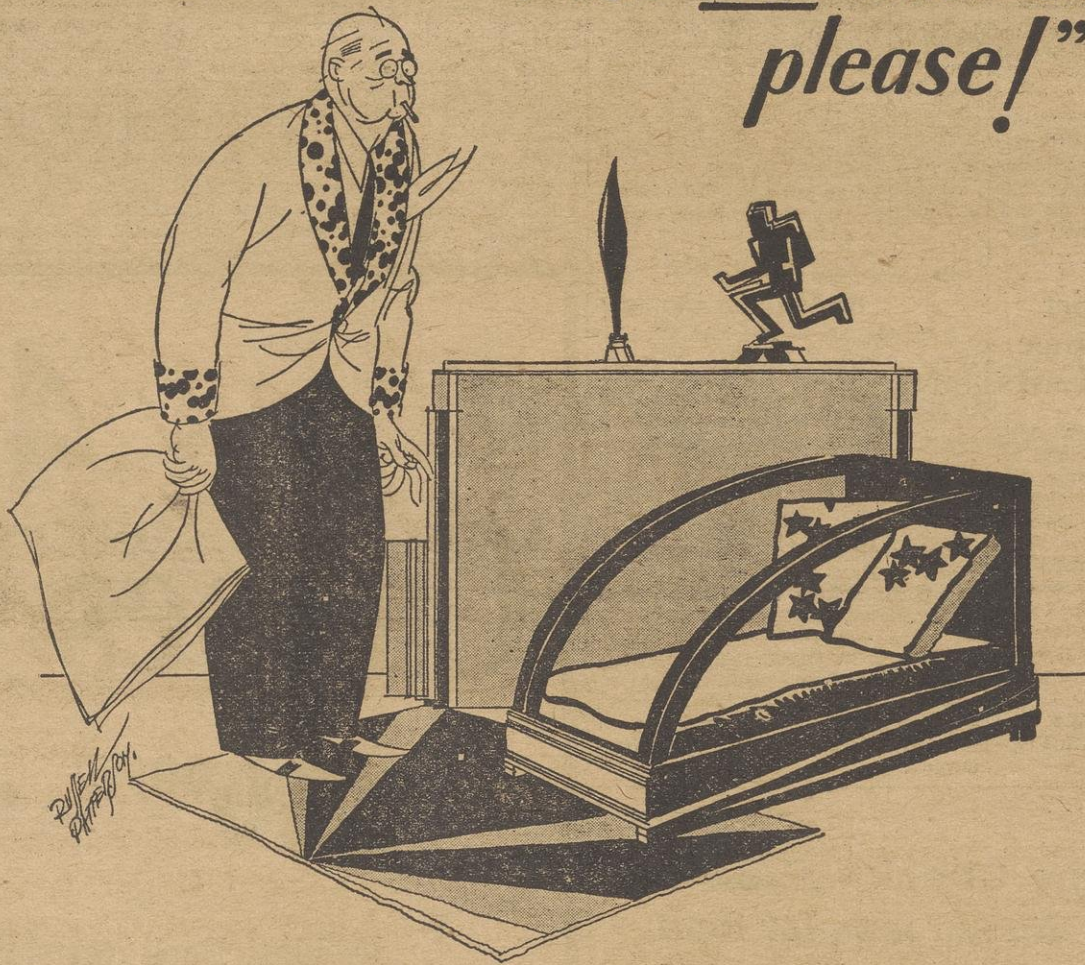
The fundamental facts upon which religion is based, according to the Rev. H. H. Lumpkin of the Grace Episcopal church in his address to the Wayland club at the Baptist church Sunday night, are the following commandment: "Love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, with all thy mind, and with all thy strength," and "Love thy neighbor as thyself."

Man is not responsible for the thoughts which enter his mind but he is fully responsible for those which remain there, the speaker said. Religion requires strength, power, and an open mind. One can not love God in the full sense of the word without conscious effort.

The three important problems which modern religion has to deal with are: Is God real? Is life worth while? What shall we think of Christ?

In closing, Rev. Lumpkin states his opinion that the combination of a scientific viewpoint with vital religious experience would be powerful enough to accomplish anything. Our scientific search for truth should be combined with a spirit of adventure.

*"Not too modern,  
please!"*



Imagine the governor all set for a solid evening of comfort in his cozy old library—and finding that the women folks had "modernized" it with triangular sofas, conical armchairs, and July 4th rugs!

Now, imagine you bought some cigarettes, and discovered that they were supposed to do almost everything in the world except what you bought them for, i.e., satisfy your taste for tobacco.

Maybe it's the modern idea, but—oh, well, let's talk about something else!

Chesterfields, now. They satisfy. Their only "specialty" is high tobacco quality. Friendly as your most comfortable armchair, as full of flavor as your favorite book. A splendidly made and blended cigarette. And—maybe we are old-fashioned—recommended to you for that very reason.

# CHESTERFIELD

MILD enough for anybody . . . and yet . . . THEY SATISFY



## Hoebel Describes Dusseldorf While Drinking Tea in Cafe

Student Sees Harmony, Color, Atmosphere in Foreign City

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Adamson Hoebel '28, exchange student of the International Institute of Education, is now in the University of Cologne. The following letters were written to his mother, describing the student life there.

Here I sit in a cafe in Dusseldorf drinking a cup of Schokolade as the price of paying for the privilege of coming into a warm place to sit and wait until train time. (Ha! The orchestra has struck up music; 'tis 5 o'clock; tea-time—I shall be entertained as I write.) This afternoon I had the pleasureable experience of learning from the Italian



Adamson Hoebel consul that students require no visas for entrance into Italy. That saves money.

I was apprehensive after having visited the French consul yesterday and being brusquely told that for Americans a visa cost 42 marks and then having it rudely snapped in my face three times while I was explaining that I understood that, as a student, I could get a (ah! The Merry Widow Waltz!) 50 per cent reduction. The honor of his country was saved by the vice-consul who interceded to inform his nasty nobs that I was right. He was a gentleman. Among all Germans I never met any such boor as that other fellow, however.

Ja, to finish up Dusseldorf. It is, perhaps, the most attractive good-sized city which I have yet seen. In its middle section the streets are all broad as are the sidewalks and the buildings which flank them are generally about 4 or 5 stories in height with cream colored stone fronts.

There is a harmony about them which one seldom sees, because the color is pleasing and they present no jagged and ragged appearance such as one is usually accustomed to seeing. And there is atmosphere, too—it is renowned as an art center, a fact which is readily apparent. Antique shops abound here, and what antiques they have to offer!

The artistic photography displayed and the windows of the import and art shops make window gazing a real pleasure. But most colorful of all are the "Wein Stube" which one finds everywhere. In all Kohn I have found only two or three such places, and they are not so good. Yet here is Dusseldorf only 20 miles away with hundreds of them that outdo even the most comfortably atmospheric of ours.

Anent being complimentary to Germany—I have just been writing observations and incidents as they exist. You really wouldn't want anything other, would you? Why should the German boys at Madison read what I have to say about it? If the table manners and appetites of too many of the folks are according to our ideas, not lovely, why should they feel hurt if I say so? In fact, it is good that I do say so; if they were like our typical Americans, they would probably be tempted to start an organization for the reform of German epicurean ideas or something of the sort.

I got my bicycle today and everything is all set for our vacation trip. But the weather! It is cold again—but it is really for the best as a real flood danger exists if the thaw should persist too strongly.

It was exciting last night down on the suspension bridge. Coming from a delightful evening with the Steiners, I was attracted down to the river by the periodic detonations which I had distinctly hear even in the Severkusen. It was really quite a sight down there—hundreds of people watching the ice floes go through. The ice went out on the Mosel river yesterday and the first of it reached Kohn last evening.

It was when the monstrous hunks came along that there was fun, for all along one side of the bridge were men with time-fuse dynamite bombs. Whenever a cake larger than one of our city blocks floated down, a bomb would be lighted, then dropped on the cake as it passed under the bridge. Then there would be excited waiting. The police tried to keep the crowd circulating until finally, with a big whoopee, the ice-cake would be smashed asunder.

From Genoa we will go to Pavia.

Milan, up the Alps, then to St. Gothart by train and coast down the other side to Lucern.

## Show Business Sprinkled With 'Ex-Collegians'

"Ex-Collegians," according to an article by Claude Binyon in the May issue of College Humor, "are sprinkled throughout the show business," but where they hid themselves during their college careers investigation in the alumni files fails to reveal.

Charles Morton, whose picture appears as a graduate of Wisconsin, is not listed in alumni office files either under his cinema name or that of "Mudge" which is said to be his real name.

"A study of the academic training of college men in the pictures," Mr. Binyon continues, "reveals that most of them intended to enter some other profession, if they intended to enter any."

"Tim" McCoy went to West Point and then became a cowboy actor. Ed Gorman studied for the ministry and went into vaudeville as a monologist. Paul Whiteman once studied mining at Boulder, and Richard Ringling, son of the circus magnate, entered opera after several years as a student in electrical engineering at Montana university.

Jules Stein, whose music corporation controls more than 40 jazz bands, studied at the University of Chicago. Rush Medical college, and the University of Vienna. He became an outstanding eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, only to return to the fiddle.

Richard Dix studied for a time at the University of Minnesota. Howard Bretherton of Stanford, Lloyd Bacon of Santa Clara, Archie Mayo of Columbia, Bryan Foy of De La Salle, and Michael Curtiz of Budapest university all are directors on the Warner Brothers lot.

## Journalism Pupils Exchange Ideas With News Editors

Minneapolis, Minn.—Ideas on make-up, business and editorial management and news style, were exchanged by three teams of four students of the department of journalism with editors of weekly papers in three rural communities in the state last week.

In co-operation with the Minnesota Editorial association, the department of journalism sent teams chosen from a class in community newspaper work. This is the third year these teams have been sent out.

"Fine work was done by the members of these teams," Bruce McCoy, instructor of the class declared. "It is certain that both the papers and students gained much in this interchange of theories in practice."

Russell Hammagren, Harold Langmo, Frances Walsh, and Silvia Gottwerth secured all advertising and editorial matter for The Redwood Gazette, Redwood Falls, putting out a 16-page edition of the six-column paper.

The Shakopee Argus-Tribune printed a 10-page paper under the direction of Benjamin Darby, Charles Engvall, W. A. Swanberg, and Vivien Chesley, while B. F. Winans, Wendell Erickson, Hilda Gleescke, and Marjorie Luethe were in charge of a six-page edition of the Long Prairie News, ordinarily a four-page paper.



## Earn Extra Credits During Summer Vacation

The change and recreation so necessary to everyone are here combined with superior opportunity for educational advancement. Boating, swimming, tennis, concerts, dramatic performances, inspiring lectures, etc., are all available. Organized excursions to industrial, financial and art centers of Chicago. Courses covering full year's work in General Chemistry, Physiography and Geology or Zoology.

## N.U. SUMMER SESSION ON THE SHORE OF LAKE MICHIGAN

Opens June 24, 1929, and includes:

- |                         |                      |
|-------------------------|----------------------|
| Graduate School         | Law School           |
| College of Liberal Arts | School of Music      |
| School of Commerce      | School of Speech     |
| School of Education     | School of Journalism |

Send for Booklet "Education Plus Recreation," which describes the courses of NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY SUMMER SESSION and its recreational and educational advantages.

Address: WALTER DILL SCOTT, President

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY  
136 University Hall EVANSTON, ILL.

## Cigarette Lighter Idea Not New; "Fireboxes" Found 150 Years Ago

There is nothing new about the automatic cigarette lighter which has come into such great popularity in recent years. As a matter of fact automatic lighters are 150 years old.

One such was actually patented in Italy in 1786. It was a kind of miniature firebox which held a stoppered bottle that contained acid. Attached to the stopper was a string which was threaded through a pulley, the other end being tied to a bed rail. As the owner lay in bed he pulled the string. The string lifted the stopper. The stopper applied a drop of acid to a sulphur match which was fitted to a rotating wheel. That brought the match next to the wick of a spirit lamp. And then, if everything went right, the inventive genius got a light.

### A Bit Complex

A little later on, in 1828, one Samuel Jones of London invented the promethean match. It is described as containing a small quantity of sulphuric acid in a brittle glass vial set in a compound of potassium chlorate. When the glass container was broken and the acid freed the fire started and this in turn lit the match.

The contraption was really a toy lighter, although very primitive. Various crude contrivances of the kind were soon supplanted by the friction match. The first match ever known was invented in 1805 by an obscure genius named Chancel. He dipped little sticks of wood in a mixture of potassium chlorate and sugar. Then in 1826 an English druggist named John Walker made an accidental discovery.

### So Came Friction Match

He was an experimental type of chap and at the time he was trying to find some chemical compound that would produce quick ignition. He had tried various mixtures and substances and while experimenting with these he accidentally dropped a sliver of wood which he had dipped into one of his compounds. The friction caused by the fall instantly caused the sliver to blaze. Walker saw that he had something and at once set about manufacturing friction matches.

A little later one Isaac Holden of Berkshire discovered that he could produce instantaneous light by coating wooden slivers with sulphur. For a long time there was a great controversy as to who was entitled to the credit, Walker or Holden, for the invention of the match, but eventually, and in comparatively recent times, only about 30 years ago, Holden, then a very old man, admitted that Walker had preceded him in the discovery.

### Once Very Costly

Matches that are now so common and so cheap were quite costly up un-

til 60 or 70 years ago. In this country it took a long time for them to supplant the flint and steel that was used in backwoods and remote rural communities.

## Promptness, Good Manners Are 1921 Haresfoot Keynotes

Promptness and good manners are going to be the watchwords of the Haresfoot club's 1929 itinerary in its production of "Hi-Jack," according to the daily schedule of events issued to all students making this year's trip.

Director William H. Purnell Jr., and William T. Schroeder, manager of the production, insist that all follow the program. For rules are rules, says Mr. Purnell, and if things are to move smoothly and pleasantly, they must be followed.

Back stage ethics are fully outlined in the instructions. "Don't peek through the curtain sides or around the wings at the audience—this is not a high school production," says one of the suggestions, and "Don't crowd in the wings during a performance—give the actors (?) a chance," reads another, including the question mark.

Of all the suggestions listed, the first is the most typical of the spirit that has characterized each Haresfoot tour. It reads as follows, "Kindly remember that you are on tour as a representative of the University of Wisconsin and that your conduct will be judged accordingly."

## Nine Universities Are in Evanston Theater Contest

Nine colleges and universities are entered in the fourth annual National theater tournament sponsored by the school of speech of Northwestern university beginning April 18, according to an announcement made by Garrett Leverton, director of the school, yesterday.

Over 40 schools sent in applications to take part in the contest. Only the first nine are chosen every year, according to Mr. Leverton. Each college stages a one-act play in the meet.

The contestants and their plays are as follows: University of Arkansas, "Mirage;" St. Louis university, "The Unheard Visitor;" Creighton university, "A Night at an Inn;" Butler university, "The Marriage Gown;" Hamline university, "Hero Worship;" Evansville college, "The House With the Twisted Windows;" Dennison university, "He;" Lake Forest college, "Inside;" and Yankton college, "The Lady and the Law."

## Judicial System to Be Examined

Yale Law School Conducts Four Year Survey in East

New Haven, Conn. — The most sweeping survey of the judicial system of the United States ever attempted is being conducted by Yale law school under a gift from the Rockefeller foundation.

Recently President Hoover, aware of the Yale investigation, called Dean Robert M. Hutchins and Prof. Charles E. Clark into conference regarding similar inquiry which he proposes to hold under government auspices.

After a year and one-half of the proposed four-year inquiry, Yale law school has made public details of its investigation and some of its conclusions.

Originally the investigation concerned itself with the trial courts of Connecticut. Recently it was extended to those of New York city and Hampden and Essex counties, New York and the courts of Springfield, Lawrence and Salem in Massachusetts. It is planned to extend observations later to the courts of Rhode Island.

Significant results of the investigation thus far include:

1. More than one-quarter of the superior court business of Connecticut is divorce litigation. Generally the state is interested in conserving the marriage relation.
2. About 85 per cent of negligence cases and 90 per cent of contract and foreclosure cases are settled out of court, indicating that the courts are being used as places for litigants to "spar for position" in order to effect a compromise.
3. Delays from six months to three years, with consequent loss of valuable time, result from contested civil actions.
4. Contrary to popular belief, jury verdicts more often favor defendants than plaintiffs in negligence cases.
5. Decline in the positions of judge and jury as instruments of justice through disposition of many cases by pleas of guilty or nolle by prosecutor.
6. Liquor cases, judged by figures compiled in Connecticut courts, are only a small percentage of the total.

Spake Mr. Filby: "While pick pockets were being banged for picking pockets, other pick pockets were busy picking pockets."

Also there was a greenhorn who easily solved the problem of bailing out a boat—he cut the bottom out.

# Flavor Favorites!

In college dining-rooms, in university eating clubs and in restaurants "just off the campus" . . . Kellogg's Corn Flakes get first call for breakfast. Their matchless flavor and crispness have made them the world's best-liked ready-to-eat cereal.

## Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

The most popular ready-to-eat cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include ALL-BRAN, Pep Bran Flakes, Rice Krispies, Krumbles and Kellogg's Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuit. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee—real coffee that lets you sleep.





## Complete Field House by Jan. 1

Plans Given Final Approval;  
Construction Begins Within Six Weeks

The dream of a new home for Wisconsin's indoor athletic teams will become a reality before the first of the year, for within six weeks construction of the new field house will be under way. Final approval has been given as prepared by State Architect Peabody and his staff, and bids will be called for within the near future.

It is through the untiring efforts of George Little, director of athletics, that countless obstacles have been overcome, and a definite building program has been agreed upon by all parties concerned. Following ex-Gov. Zimmerman's veto of the bill appropriating funds for this project, Little chose the present line of attack; namely, the loaning of \$385,000 to finance the scheme.

Director Little expects to dedicate the field house at one of the early basketball games next winter, and is confident that the structure will be completed by the opening date of the conference cage schedule. The building will face Regent and Monroe streets, backing up to the open end of Camp Randall stadium. A tunnel will connect the field house with training quarters under the east stands of the stadium.

The seating capacity will total 12,000, in the two permanent balconies and the knock-down bleachers. The basketball floor will be sufficiently large to permit division into two regulation playing courts for practice. Track facilities will include two 60-yard straight-aways, a high jump pit, an eight of a mile running track, two broad jump pits, a shot put area and a vaulting pit.

The dirt surface surrounding the basketball floor will easily accommodate all track equipment, as well as provide for indoor work in football and baseball. A new section of concrete bleachers will be erected at the south end of the stadium gridiron, attached to the rear wall of the field house.

## Wig-Wearing Ruler Unearthed in Egypt by Austrian Group

Vienna.—Austria's archeological expedition to lower Egypt reports that it has found near Luxor the grave of a sixth dynasty ruler who wore a wig. At least a statue of the old Pharaoh, who bore the name of Scheschemnefer, shows him adorned with false hair, something previously unknown among Egyptians of that period.

The figure was one of four which, in pairs, flanked the massive sarcophagus. Near each statue, the archeologists' report, there were three obelisks.

Shortly after the British expedition under Howard Carter had closed the tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen in the Valley of the Kings, the Austrian Academy of Sciences sent an archeological mission, including the country's most eminent Egyptologists, to take up similar work in the vicinity.

The Austrian scientists have reported that they found a whole line of graves of the period of the Mycerenus Pharaohs, who ruled the land of the Nile for 600 years. The grave of Scheschemnefer was discovered near the pyramid of Gizah, to the south of the Cheops pyramid.

## Stanford University to Have 18-Hole Golf Course Soon

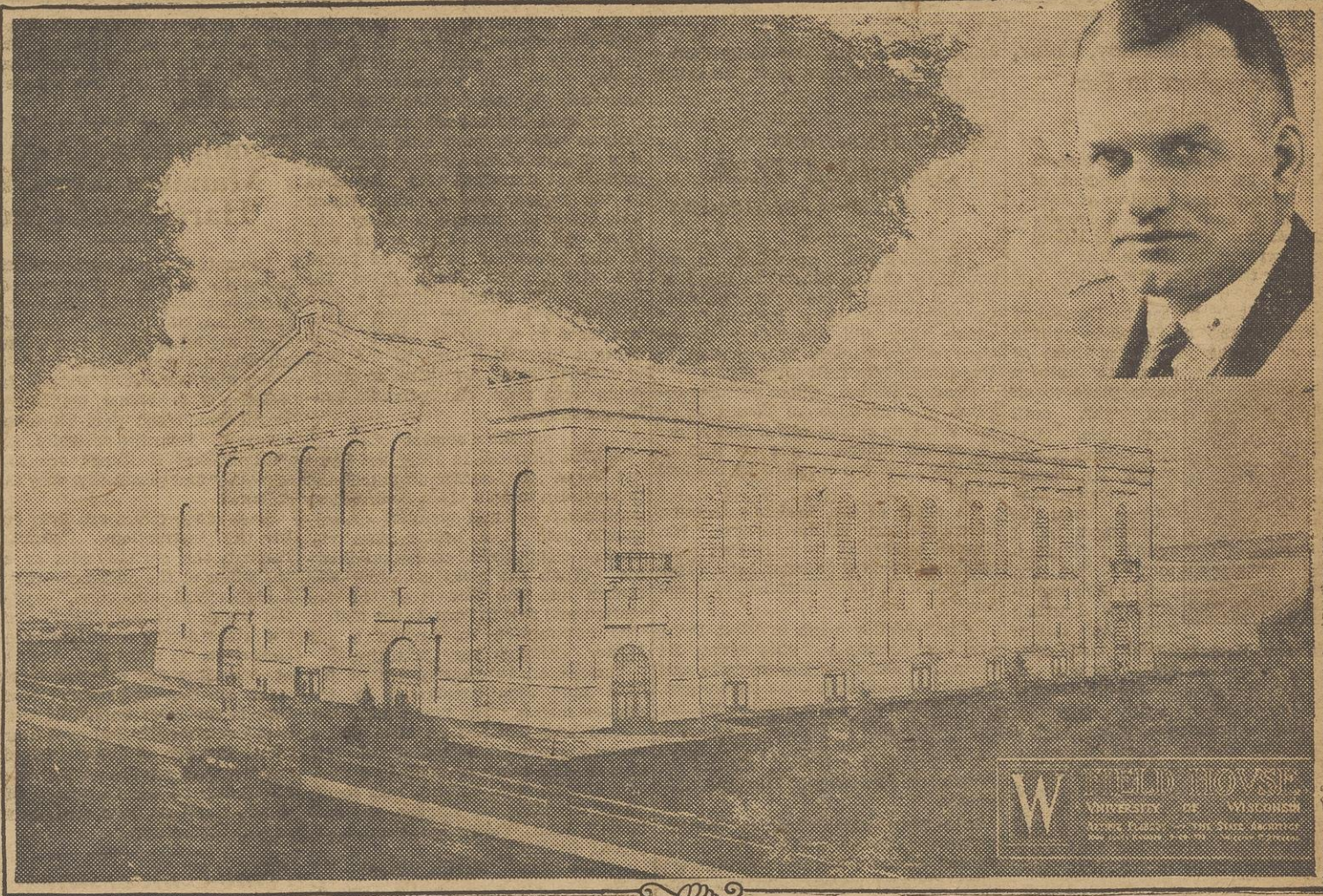
Palo Alto, Cal.—As soon as 200 "one year playing privilege" memberships are taken up by the general public, construction work on Stanford's proposed eighteen-hole golf course will begin. This announcement was made by Graduate Manager Alfred Masters in offering 250 playing privileges to the general public.

Students and faculty members may take out one or two months playing privilege upon the payment of \$6 or \$15, respectively.

The board of athletic control has authorized Masters to begin construction of the course as soon as 200 of these playing privileges have been taken up. It also stipulated that the total number, excluding students and faculty members, shall not exceed 250.

The cost of the general public playing privilege for the first year is to be \$125. Fifty dollars must accompany the application and the other \$75 is payable on or before the day of the official opening of the course. Under the "one year playing privilege" an individual will have the free use of the course from Monday to Friday; and on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, will be permitted to play upon the payment of a \$1 green fee.

## NEW HOME FOR INDOOR ATHLETICS



Wisconsin's new Field House, the construction of which starts next month. (Insert)—Athletic Director George E. Little.

## Budget Hangs on Reis Bills

Increase in University Funds Depends on Greater State Revenue

The university is not likely to receive a notable increase in its budget for the coming biennium unless the legislature enacts the Reis utilities tax bills or finds some other equally good method of increasing the state's revenue, according to William Dawson, Jr., in an article in the Capital Times Sunday.

An increase of nine per cent in the university budget is asked. Most of the additional money is requested to increase the faculty schedule. In addition, Pres. Glenn Frank has informed the legislature that the university will need several million dollars worth of new buildings soon, although it can operate without them during the next two years.

The increase of \$4,000,000 asked by the state board of control is the most urgent problem, members of the joint legislative finance committee say. Many of the state charitable and penal institutions under the control of this board are in bad repair or are overcrowded and need enlarging.

A total increase of over \$9,000,000 is asked. This will be divided among the university, the normal schools, and the board of control.

Thus far, no measure to increase the state's income has been passed. If the Reis utility tax bill, which would increase the state income about \$18,000,000 passes the legislature and is approved by the governor, the problem of caring for the increased demands of the department would soon be solved.

The Reis bill comes up in the assembly for action Wednesday, and it is believed that it will pass there. Its outcome in the senate is doubtful although Gov. Walter J. Kohler's approval is almost certain.

## Etiquette Course Desired by Texas Industrial Students

Denton, Tex.—Students at the College of Industrial Arts would be kings of the knife and masters of the spoon.

A course in general etiquette was suggested by a majority of students in a questionnaire as a most valuable addition to the curriculum.

Ballroom dancing, golf, bicycling, polo and horseback riding were other new courses suggested.

**Walter W. Stebbins, M.D.,**  
212 Washington Bldg.  
Madison, Wis.  
**PHYSICIAN & SURGEON**  
Hours 11-12 and 2-4

## New Life-Guard Gained Experience Fishing Lumbermen Out of Rapids

Pulling unfortunate students out of Lake Mendota is going to be a snap compared to fishing men out of a racing rapids during a lumber drive. That is the opinion of Wesley Miller, new life-guard at the university boat house.

Mr. Miller, a sophomore student in the college of engineering, has virtually lived on the water ever since childhood. Most of his naval experience was acquired in fresh water operations, driving tugboats and working in lumber drives on the lakes and rivers of northern Minnesota.

"When some lumberjack tumbles off his log and all you can see is his head bobbing around under the floating logs, that's when a good life-saver has a chance to show his skill," Wes declared. "It's a lot different from pulling 'em out in the squalls you have on these lakes."

"The main thing on these lakes is to keep your weather eye out for trouble and chase 'em in when things look bad. You have to keep your eye on 'em when something does happen, and work fast before they get away from you—then it's too late."

When the lake season opens in full blast, Miller will be in charge of the patrol launch, Vail, which will be used in patrol work along the beaches and for rescue operations in rough weather. His duties will be heaviest during the summer session when hundreds of new students unaccustomed to the pranks of Mendota will flock to the lake for recreation.

At present Mr. Miller is acting as pilot for Mike Murphy, crew coach, every afternoon on Mendota. He will probably be occupied at this until the crew goes to Poughkeepsie in June.

To "Cap" Isabell goes the credit of discovering Miller's exceptional qualifications for life-guard work. When "Wes" entered the university last year he secured a job as engineer at the university pump house, where "Cap" learned to know him, and of his varied experience in life saving work. "Cap" recommended him for the new position which he now holds.

In addition to his experience on the water, Miller is a licensed air pilot, having served three years with the

United States air forces in this country and in France.

He was on active flying duty in most of the major engagements along the French front at Verdun and other points, until shot down in 1918, after which he was disqualified for active duty and was mustered into instruction work.

## Kansas Robbers Take \$25, Watch From Fraternities

Lawrence, Kans.—Three organized houses furnished pickings for a series of robberies and housebreakings early this morning. Members of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity lost about \$15, while \$20 and a watch were stolen from the Beta Theta Pi house. A housebreaker at Watkins hall left without taking anything after having ransacked three rooms.

A man's footprints and a burnt match in one of the rooms at Watkins hall were the only clues left by the prowler. Mrs. R. C. Morrow, house-mother, was roused at 2:30 o'clock this morning by a noise overhead. Fearing that one of the women had fallen ill, she went upstairs to investigate, but found nothing unusual.

This morning it was discovered that the screen on one of the south windows over the sun parlor had been cut and taken off its hinges. The window was open and a table in front of it moved.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

### FOR RENT

BEAUTIFUL, SUNNY Double room. Also single room with three windows. Near university, hospital. F. 3376. 2x7.

ROOMS FOR RENT. B.5684. 19x31.

### FOR SALE

FORD TOURING, good condition. \$250.00. Call F4305. 2x9

### LOST

WILL PERSON who took man's black slicker in Sterling hall 3rd floor Friday at 10:00 call F1950. 2x9

ALPHA CHI SIGMA PIN. Reward. B. 5410. 6x2.

### WANTED

WOMAN, over 25. Cooking, housework, experience with infants. B. 6532. 2x7.

## Exchange Number of Octy Out After Spring Vacation

The April issue of the Octopus, appearing on the campus the day after vacation is over, will be the first of its kind seen at Wisconsin. It will be an Exchange Number, and will present the cream of collegiate wit, gleaned from publications received from all parts of the country, according to Ted Holstein '30, acting editor.

The only local feature of the book will be the peppy edits, found on the usual page reserved for the purpose. A cartoon, by Paul Cassidy '31, the second of a series on local subjects, will present Octy's idea of another situation which is of interest to the student body.

Work on the Exchange Number has been going on for several weeks, and only the choicest of the foreign jokes will be presented. A system of sorting was involved which insures a final reduction to the very cream of the humor.

### TWO CHARLEYS SCRAP

Kansas City.—Two men with the same names exhibited the same amount of wrestling ability before a convention hall crowd of 10,000 here tonight. Charley Fisher, Missouri university wrestling coach, and Charley Fisher of Chicago, claimant to the world's middleweight championship, drew in one hour.



Why Pursue  
Babbit Abroad?

## Visit Russia

Intellectually stimulating, affording a vantage point from which to view our own society in perspective...

Leningrad, Moscow and across the Steppes or down the Volga to the romantic Caucasus and the Crimea, former play-ground of the nobility... a panorama of colorful nationalities as yet unspoiled by tourist hordes.

Warm hospitality. Safety and comfort.

Write for Booklet

**Amalgamated Bank**  
Travel Dept.  
11-15 Union Square, New York City

**Amalgamated Trust & Savings Bank**  
111 West Jackson Blvd. Chicago Ill.



## U. S. Ex-Chief to Give Speech

Former Head of Bureau of Entomology to Talk on Medicine

Dr. L. O. Howard, for 33 years Chief of the United States Bureau of Entomology and now retired, will give an address on "The Rise and Progress of Medical Entomology" at 8 p. m. April 15 in 102 Biology building. The room has been changed from 230 Medical Service Institute.

The talk is being given under the auspices of Phi Sigma, honorary biological society, and the college of agriculture. The public is invited.

Dr. Howard has just completed a series of lectures at the University of California, and is at present lecturing at the University of Illinois. Following his address in Madison, he will go to the University of Minnesota to begin a new series.

Through his connection with the entomological bureau for the past 52 years, Dr. Howard has seen the department broaden in scope and organization until it is now recognized as the world's most highly developed institution for research and control of the insects detrimental to the welfare of man.

Aside from his duties in the bureau and the responsibility he has taken as president of several honorary and professional societies to which he belongs, Dr. Howard has found time to contribute to the literature of science.

His bibliography contains 941 titles, the best known of which deal with the major interest of his life, the treatment of the housefly and mosquito. He has been a leader in the campaigns to exterminate these insects in an effort to control and check disease.

Although he has relinquished the responsibility of directing the bureau of Entomology, Dr. Howard has not retired from active service. He is now devoting all his energies to research in medical entomology and parasitology, in which he has long been recognized as perhaps the most distinguished investigator.

Dr. Howard is a member of many high honorary societies, and has been decorated by the Cross of the French Legion of Honor and by the French Order of Agricultural Merit. In addition to his bachelor and master's degrees from Cornell, his doctorate includes Ph.D. (Georgetown, 1896), M.D. (George Washington, 1911), LL.D. (Pittsburgh, 1911), and Sc.D. (Toronto, 1920).

## Two Ohio Students 'Burn' 2,500 Miles in Spring Vacation

Columbus, O.—Covering 2,500 miles and parts of 11 states in 10 days on seven cents each was the experience of James D. Teller and Albert Lake, during the spring vacation.

The journey as described by Teller was largely accomplished by "bumming," riding freights, and otherwise getting "gratis" rides.

The boys believe to have a record for "thumbing." During the five days of actual travel, 590 miles per day were averaged. Of the remaining days, five were spent in Atlanta, Ga., and one was lost in Alabama on account of floods.

The journey took the "thumbers" through Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Missouri, Illinois, and Indiana.

## Iowa Has Patrol for Canoe Rescues

Iowa City, Ia.—Every spring and summer for the last eight years, when the river sports, canoeing and swimming, are most widely practiced, the patrol service of the University of Iowa has ranged up and down the regular course of the canoeists ready to assist in any emergency that may arise.

Towing in stranded canoeists, treating of cuts, bruises and injuries, and offering advice to novice canoeists and swimmers as well as watching out for actual tragedies, the river patrolman's time is well occupied during the hours that he is in service.

This year, the actual patrolling of the river will begin within the next days, or as soon as the new boat, and outboard motor arrive.

Beginning at this time, the patrol will continue on through the canoeing season.

This service is conducted by the department of physical education for men, under the direct supervision of David A. Armbruster, head swimming coach of the university.

## University, Cardinal Praised by Phi Eta Sigma President

The liberal spirit of the University of Wisconsin has attracted many students, among them Milton H. Klein, partly blind, president of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary scholastic society. The sociology department and the Experimental college have helped in persuading him to reject the colleges of his own state, Ohio, and to choose the university which publishes "one of the best Big Ten newspapers."

"I don't like Illinois," Mr. Klein said. "You can neither ride nor walk there, since the university has a rule against driving cars and against girls walking on the campus after dark. The liberal spirit of this university is much better."

"As for the other campus publications, the only thing to say about the Octopus is that it is 99.9 pure. I haven't read the last two issues of the 'Lit' so I can't judge. The Student Independent would be good if it were reasonable in its attack, though we do need something like it on this campus."

"University women," Mr. Klein feels, "are charming but brainless," and when he was asked to account for the great number of "brainless,"

but charming" women who graduate from the university every year, he replied, "The university doesn't take brains. The young women learn to dress and to act here."

Continuing his discussion of the students on the campus, he said, "the only thing to say about the Zona Gale scholars is that since they are supposed to be geni, we can't judge and criticize them as ordinary mortals."

"The faculty was right when it voted to let the eight-tenths grade point average stand as the eligibility standard for athletes. We have to compete with other schools who have the low eligibility requirements, but there is too much stress on athletics. I enjoy it, though, in spite of the alumni."

Mr. Klein, who is almost totally blind, has succeeded in making high enough grades to warrant election to the presidency of Phi Eta Sigma. He usually types examinations in the office of the instructor, but at times is allowed to take them in his own room. In some of his courses, he takes notes by means of the Braille system. He punches dots through the paper with an instrument called the stylus.

## Doubt Keynote of Spirit Today

Dean E. H. Hahne Addresses Chapel at Garret on Modern Religion

Evanston, Ill.—"Doubt is the keynote of the spirit of today," said Dean E. H. Hahne in the chapel address at Garrett. "Originally only two aspects of religious thought were considered—belief and disbelief. There was no middle way; those who admitted doubt were classified with the agnostics. Now, by reason of a gradual loosening of the rigorous lines of the church, doubt has become a phase of belief."

"What is to be done with doubt?" was the question which Dean Hahne took up first. "Students doubt the existence of God because they cannot see him as they see their statistics. Since philosophical thought is lagging behind the scientific thought of today, there must be an increasing study along those lines where metaphysics leaves off."

"Once upon a time, I could pray long and loud," continued Dean Hahne. "I never missed a Sunday school session; the Wednesday night prayer meeting was an integral part of my life. I accepted everything until I came into contact with some thinkers. They created doubt in my mind."

"As a result of this stimulus, I was forced through a field of doubt fortified to harmonize the thoughts of my father and mother with the thought of the masters of today, and I have been

## This Smoke Aids Artist To Nab Ideas

Independence, Mo. June 24, 1928.  
Larus & Brother Co.,  
Richmond, Va.  
Dear Sirs:

Perhaps you would like to know in just a word or so how I am in partners with Edgeworth in a business way. By profession I am a cartoonist, who you probably know is called upon to create new ideas. While this is ranked as the hardest part of the profession, I have proved it may easily be mastered, if a person will but recline in any easy chair, light a pipe, and live with imaginative persons in the aromatic smoke clouds that will soon fill the room. Edgeworth has given me more ideas than any other brand of tobacco, so I "married" my pipe to it quite a while ago. The result has been wonderful. The more you use Edgeworth, the more you crave it—not as a drug, but as a wholesome pleasure.

Complementing the standard quality (which means more than the words signify) of Edgeworth, I am a devoted and profound user.

Yours very respectfully,  
James W. Bright

**Edgeworth**  
Extra High Grade  
Smoking Tobacco

forced through a field of doubt forward to a new concept and to certainty.

"My own experience has led me through a field of doubt back to certainty. A new, sincere conception, a new interpretation of things doubted, of prayer, of what constitutes a soul, and of God, is the result."

## 'Hi-Jackers' Leave Burdened With Baggage and Instructions

The cast of the Haresfoot production, "Hi-Jack," left last night with every minute of their 13-day trip planned to follow an itinerary detailed from the assigning of the last upper berth to the final search for a clean shirt on the last Sunday morning.

In addition to the regular performances of the show the members have all the trials of the traveling troupe to meet. No one can visit with friends or relatives in Chicago except in the lobby of the Steven's hotel and they are warned not to ask their friends to have meals with them. The byword is "Eat with your friends, but not on us." No breakfasts will be served and they are cautioned to abandon procrastination and be on time or pay for their own meals.

Meals will be served in Chicago at the Oak room of the Steven's hotel with a cautious note that checks for lunch will be signed only for 85 cents and \$1.50 for dinner. The metropolitan atmosphere brings with it one more warning: "All make-up must be

## Three Northwestern Students Win Free Trips to England

Evanston, Ill.—Mary C. Hanley, Charles B. Fahs and Carter MacDonald, all members of the Northwestern University International Relations club, have been chosen to membership in the group of American students whom the Carnegie Endowment is sending to the Conference of British and American Students at Oxford this summer, it was announced recently.

Two prizes of a free trip were awarded, one for the best paper written by a woman undergraduate and one by a man student, and it is interesting to know that Northwestern applicant won second place, being defeated by the small margin of one third of one point. The two students winning this prize will be the official representatives of American universities at Oxford, The Hague, Geneva, and Paris.

The competition was based upon papers written on one of the following subjects: renunciation of war, disarmament, and international co-operation. Each award represents \$600 to cover all expenses of the trip from New York to Europe and back to New York and the fare of each winner will be paid from his or her home to New York and return.

## Michigan Seniors Sport Canes Before Graduation

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Forty years ago, seniors of the University of Michigan started tearing staves off the old picket fence that surrounded the campus and carrying them in imitation of canes during the month preceding commencement. This year's observance of "cane day" will be heralded by a great variety of canes, gold-knobbed and otherwise, which signify the graduating student's exalted position.

## Journalism Is Bulletin Topic

Faculty Discusses Student Editors Problems in a College Magazine

"Editing the Agricultural College Magazine" is the first of a series of new bulletins on agricultural journalism to be prepared by the faculty of the department of agricultural journalism. The other bulletins will follow at indeterminate intervals as the occasion appears.

The bulletin, characterized as "a brief outline for the use of student editors," was prepared by Clarence N. Atwood, editor of the Wisconsin Country magazine in 1927, Prof. W. A. Sumner, and Prof. A. W. Hopkins.

"The task of issuing each month a magazine to represent an agricultural college faculty and student body, can be fully appreciated only by those who have worked with the actual problem," says the introduction of the bulletin.

"The problem of a student editor is to apply journalism to his specific field in the best and most complete manner possible," it continues. "It should be the aim of every magazine editor to do his work so well that when the year's issues are bound into one volume, it will contain a history of events and an account of the activities of students and faculty on the campus."

That a humor page is of very doubtful value in an agricultural college magazine is the conclusion of the authors. "It would seem," they find, "that the only ways that bits of humor can be justified are that they have a local 'slant' and that they be used as fillers in the magazine."

Women's pages, filled with subject matter relating primarily to home economics, are fast becoming established among student magazines, according to the bulletin. At the Wisconsin college of agriculture women have been held responsible for one-half the copy each issue for the past six or seven years, it relates.

Planning layouts, selecting type and other technical difficulties, organization problems, and content material are all discussed in the bulletin, which is 16 pages long.

In a "Last Word to the Editor," the bulletin says: "He who assumes control of a magazine does well to realize, however, that just as public opinion is moulded the world over by newspaper men, so is the school spirit determined largely by those who control its publication."



## Like the difference between a rifle and a sling-shot

In the physics lab. they call it a higher coefficient of elasticity . . . On the tennis court they say that steel is faster than gut.

Drive a ball with a Dayton Steel Racquet, and on an average it will get there a full step quicker. Its extra springiness gives you the jump on speedier players.

Tennis players everywhere are changing to the Dayton Steel Racquet because it's made for the modern game—a faster, harder game than the class of '20 ever dreamed of.

Perfect balance—more speed—accuracy of a rifle. They're in the Dayton Steel Racquet.

You're the player—and you're the judge. But don't let another day go by without taking a look at the world's fastest tennis racquet. Dayton Steel Racquet Co., Dayton, Ohio.

**DAYTON STEEL RACQUET**

**CHICAGO MILWAUKEE ST. PAUL AND PACIFIC**

for your  
**Spring Vacation**

**Fine, Fast Milwaukee Road Service**

**SPECIAL TRAINS**  
Wednesday, April 10th

**To Chicago**—Leave Madison 1:05 p.m., non-stop. Observation car, parlor cars, coaches.

**To Milwaukee**—Leave Madison 1:00 p.m. Parlor cars and coaches. Special \$4.50 round trip fare.

**OTHER TRAINS**  
Leave Madison

For Chicago 4:12 a.m., 7:35 a.m., 9:05 a.m., 1:10 p.m., 5:10 p.m., 5:30 p.m.  
For Milwaukee 7:35 a.m., 1:10 p.m., 5:30 p.m.  
For Sparta-La Crosse 1:15 p.m., 10:00 p.m.  
For Omaha-Kansas City-Sioux City-Des Moines - - - 5:10 p.m.  
For Davenport-Rock Island-Moline - - - 1:20 p.m., 5:10 p.m.  
For St. Paul-Minneapolis - - - 1:15 p.m., 10:00 p.m.  
For Wisconsin Rapids-Wausau-Merrill-Tomahawk - - 1:15 p.m.

For service to points not mentioned above, also for reservations and tickets, see

A. B. BATTY, City Passenger Agent  
Phone Edger 6300  
Madison, Wisconsin

**The MILWAUKEE**  
ELECTRIFIED OVER THE ROCKIES TO THE SEA  
475-5 ROAD



## New Educating Plan to Be Tried

Boys Will Be Allowed to Do Whatever They Please

New York.—As a means of testing the theory, long held by educators, that if a boy were allowed access to the paraphernalia of a number of trades and professions he would choose the one for which he was best fitted, \$300,000 will be spent at Hill school for boys, Pottstown, Pa.

This sum, for a new science building, was given to the institution by Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Rice who donated the famous Widener library to Harvard as a memorial to her son, drowned on the Titanic.

It is the hope of the authorities of the school that by placing at the disposal of the students various laboratories, workrooms and study halls in which will be placed all kinds of apparatus, the students, after roaming through all of them and stopping to familiarize themselves with each, will find, by natural processes, the fields for which they are best fitted.

To this end the new science building will have all sorts of laboratories in which a student may carry on any experiments that strike his fancy. There will be a chemistry group where boys can claim an individual room if they are interested in this line. On the top floor will be a miniature observatory with a telescope.

In the basement of the building will be all manner of heavy machinery for boys who are mechanically inclined. Radio and photographic laboratories also will be provided.

The room about which most interest doubtless will center will be the aviation room. In this space will be tools, instructions and literature for use in building model planes which will fly under their own power.

By thus giving boys access to all kinds of equipment with which they would not ordinarily come in contact, some understanding of what they are best fitted for will be given them before they reach college.

Thus if a boy who enters the preparatory school intending to make ready for a literature course in college finds that he is more interested in mechanical engineering, it will not be too late for him to alter his plans and develop himself along lines which are better suited to him.

## Obscene Story Causes Uproar; Seek Printers

Austin, Tex.—Containing a reprint of the "sex questionnaire" which caused a furore at the University of Missouri and resulted in the dismissal of three faculty members, the "Blunderbuss," an outlawed University of Texas journal, was circulated again today, selling at one dollar the copy. Meanwhile, city police, backed by university authorities, sought the publishers.

In addition to printing the questionnaire, the "Blunderbuss" contained comments on student life at the University of Texas which the authorities insisted warranted criminal libel charges against the editors.

A charge of printing and distributing obscene literature will be filed if arrests are made in the case, Police Chief R. D. Thorp said.

The banned journal contained a paragraph explaining that because the "Barb," another non-recognized campus paper, "would not print the questionnaire, we will."

Editors of "The Barb," a paper devoted to non-fraternity interests, last week announced they would publish the questionnaire. Given this information, Dean V. I. Moore conferred with a member of the staff and the paper made its appearance minus the sex questions.

The "Blunderbuss" came out selling at 25 cents, but the official offensive started against it caused prices to go up.

Until a few years ago the "Buss," confined to local campus doings, was issued annually on All Fools day.

## Engineer Queen Kidnappers Await Fate at Oklahoma

Stillwater, Okla.—The fate of two juniors in the agricultural school of Oklahoma A. and M. college who kidnaped the engineer queen, thus violating the school rules, is still undecided. The discipline committee failed to reach a final decision in a meeting Thursday. The aggie students are determined to stand behind the accused kidnappers, while the engineering society passed a resolution to stand behind the decision of the committee, whatever it might be.

## Is Charm Lost?

Co-eds Not Intellectual Monstrosities, Says College President

Northampton, Mass.—Going to college does not rob a girl of any of her charms, Pres. William Allan Neilson of Smith college believes.

"If anybody tells you that the present generation of college girls is composed of intellectual monstrosities, come to one of the women's college campuses for an hour and you won't need any other answer," he said.

"It is perfectly clear that now a woman goes to college without sacrificing any part of her charm, any part of her social value."

## Professors Form Pools for Market, Thomas Declares

Groups of university professors have formed pools to play the market, according to a recent statement by Norman Thomas, socialist candidate for president of the United States in 1928. In such pools the college treasurers are instructed to pay a certain proportion of the salaries to the broker.

Mr. Thomas says, "I found students, who had nothing to say about the tariff and little interest one way or another in the power trust, rising zealously to defend marginal gambling on the ground that it gave a poor man a chance to make a clean-up. On trains and everywhere where men congregate one hears stories of the marvelous profits of this bootblack or that elevator boy."

"Economically, not even defenders of capitalism can defend this marginal gambling," Mr. Thomas says. "It does not put money into productive enterprise; it takes it out and concentrates it in Wall street. It has little relation to the real value of the stocks and no relation at all to the effort to abolish poverty. Gambling in margins should be prohibited by law just as surely as the Louisiana lottery. By comparison horse racing is a Sunday school pastime. At least horse racing improves the breed of horses!"

## John Philip Sousa Promises to Write March for Illinois

Champaign-Urbana, Ill.—Prof. A. A. Harding, director of Illinois university bands, has received a letter from John Philip Sousa in which he says that he has been working for some time on the march he promised the university last fall.

Mr. Sousa has requested Prof. Harding to secure permission from the holder of the copyright of a university song so that he can introduce it into the new march. Prof. Harding, in return, has sent Mr. Sousa a folio of University songs, and has checked "Illinois Loyalty," "Hail to the Orange," and "Oskee-wow-wow" as the most popular.

Prof. Harding suggested that only snatches of a university song be used in the march to give it campus flavor, and thus alleviate the necessity of securing permission from holders of copyrights. He feels sure that owners of the copyrights would co-operate with Mr. Sousa, but if strains of the songs are used, as counter melodies perhaps, instead of entire songs, the march will of necessity be more original with the composer.

## Plan Huge Airships for Near Future—Says Aviation Head

Dallas, Texas.—Giant airships with cabin accommodations for 50 or more passengers will be an accomplished fact within the next few years, H. J. McNally, general traffic manager for the Universal Aviation corporation of Chicago, said when in Dallas recently.

According to McNally, the giant airplanes of the future will have a wing spread of 300 to 400 feet. The present cabin plane and fuselage, which offers surface resistance to flight, will be eliminated, he predicts. "A normal cruising speed of 300 or more miles per hour is probable." The airplane manufacturing plants are turning out larger and larger engines. The size of the future plane will only be limited by the power provided by the motors. We are now carrying hundreds of gallons of gasoline and hundreds of pounds of baggage in the wings and the possibility of also carrying passengers there, thus eliminating the cabin, is a mathematical one.

## Four Wisconsin Cities Are Chosen Census Centers

Washington. — Madison, Racine, Green Bay, and La Crosse are definitely assured of being chosen by the census bureau as headquarters for supervisors' districts in taking the 1930 census.

This announcement was made here today in the office of William M. Stuart, director of the census, when questioned as to the status of Wisconsin in regard to the plans of the bureau to divide that state into special census districts. Today's statement is the first to contain definite information as to the cities chosen for supervisors' headquarters.

Following the recent controversy between the census bureau and certain members of the senate and house of representatives concerning the creation of special census districts and the appointment of district supervisors and enumerators, the bureau has been reluctant to disclose its plans.

Census officials announced today that the difficulties which were the subject of the controversy had been satisfactorily adjusted and that the division of other states would be made known "some time within the next few months."

## Venus Antedated Anita Loos, Says Tonsorial Expert

"Peeps into the past of beauty culture" were given at the meeting of the Chicago and Illinois Hairdressers' association which met recently, by Emil Rohde, president of the organization.

According to Mr. Rohde, Venus antedated Anita Loos by several centuries in discovering that "gentlemen prefer blondes," even though all the beauties of Greece had dark hair.

And Mohammed invented henna dye one day when he unhappily discovered several gray hairs in his beard, or so goes the story. According to eminent Egyptologists, Cleopatra had the first permanent wave by braiding her hair and placing it between hot stones.

## Baseball Players Leave for Spring Training Trip Today

(Continued from Page 3)

Those making the trip will be Cuisinier 1f, Hall cf, Mittermeyer rf, Mansfield 1b, H. Ellerman 2b, Knechtges cf, Mittermeyer ss, Matthusen 3b, Evans c, Doyle c, Thelander p, Farber p, Hughes p, R. Ellerman p, and Coach Lowman.

### Freshmen Report

Coach Uteritz has announced that all freshmen who wish to try for the Frosh baseball team should report for practise in the gym annex on Wednesday April 16 at 1:30.

About 85 freshmen are expected to turn out. The pitchers have been working out in the gym annex for the past two weeks and are fast rounding into shape. Some players of high school fame are expected to turn out after the vacation promising a strong freshman crew.

The team does not engage in any outside games but affords the Varsity and B teams competition.

## University Contacts Tempt Use of Mind Declares Yale Head

Pres. Angell, of Yale university, in making a comparison of large universities and small colleges recently, gave several advantages that the undergraduate may expect if he chooses to go to a large university.

"Outweighing all other advantages is the fact that the really great teachers and scholars are irresistibly attracted to the well-equipped university."

"Nowhere else will one find, so broad and general an atmosphere in which to cultivate the finer and higher tastes in letters, science, and the arts. Nowhere else is companionship with the enduring things of the spirit so rapidly achieved."

"If the undergraduate is callous and oblivious to these alluring possibilities, he has but himself to thank for missing that which will hardly come to him again in later life, and without which he will never attain the intellectual stature that might have been his."

"By offering him great teachers and the services of great scholars, the university does what it can to tempt

## Students Leave to Run Papers

Eight From School of Journalism to Take Over Weeklies

Eight student journalists of the school of journalism leave Madison Wednesday to take over for a week the editing and managing of two weekly newspapers, The Waupun Leader-News and The Waupaca County Post. This is the fifth successive year that students from the classes in community journalism and newspaper management have spent their spring vacations getting practical experience of this sort.

On the Waupaca County Post Francis Strand '30 will be managing editor; Charles Hulton '30 will be in charge of the advertising; Esther Sharpe '30 will act as editor for country and local correspondence; and Marguerite Schnorr '30 will be society editor.

The team that will take over the Waupun newspaper is composed of Frank Bruckhorst '30, managing editor; William McIlrath '30, farm editor; Fred Miebach '30, advertising manager; and Arthur Sorsenon '30, local news editor.

The two teams are leaving on Wednesday so that they can witness how this week's issue is "put to bed" and run on the press. Friday morning the members of each team will begin their work of soliciting advertising and writing the news. The makeup of the paper as well as the writing of editorials will be in their hands.

Last year a team of students edited the Rice Lake Chronotype and another worked on the Prairie du Chien Courier. Some of the teams in past years have procured enough advertising to more than repay the editors for their expense in bringing the students to their paper.

Their respective papers safely through the press, the students will return to classes on Friday, April 19.

him into the most vigorous use of the mind. If he will not respond, the benefit must pass to others more deserving."

Drink  
**Coca-Cola**  
Delicious and Refreshing

PAUSE AND  
REFRESH  
YOURSELF

ONE SOUL WITH BUT  
A SINGLE THOUGHT—  
TO PAUSE AND  
REFRESH HIMSELF  
AND NOT EVEN A  
GLANCE FROM  
THE STAG LINE

Enough's enough and too much is not necessary. Work hard enough at anything and you've got to stop. That's where Coca-Cola comes in. Happily, there's always a cool and cheerful place around the corner from anywhere. And an ice-cold Coca-Cola, with that delicious taste and cool after-sense of refreshment, leaves no argument about when, where—and how—to pause and refresh yourself.

The Coca-Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga.

OVER  
8  
MILLION  
A DAY

YOU CAN'T BEAT THE  
PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS



## Professor Voss Publishes Book

Four Decades in America  
Contains German's Es-  
says, Addresses

The intellectual activities and adventures of forty years in America are compressed into a volume of essays and addresses by Ernest Voss, for 23 years a member of the German department of the University of Wisconsin. The book, entitled "Vier Jahrzehnte in Amerika," (Four Decades in America) has just been published by Deutsche Verlags-Anstalt, Stuttgart, Germany, under the editorship of Otto E. Lessing, professor of German at Williams college.

Besides being an interesting biographical document of the life of one of the oldest and best loved professors of our state university, the attractive volume of 450 pages throws a light on the wide range of interest in social problems displayed by Prof. Voss, besides his real contributions to more specialized problems of pedagogy, philology and literature.

Included in the volume are such essays as "Duties and Rights of the German-American," "Real Humanity," "William Penn and the First German Settlers," "The Public Schools of a Modern Republic, A Training Ground for Practical Idealists," "Carl Schurz," and literary essays on such eminent figures in the German world of art as Schiller, Goethe, Thomas Murner, Albrecht Dürer, etc.

In an introductory biographical sketch of Prof. Voss by Prof. Lessing, the Madison man is praised both for his practical and enlightened contributions to the field of scholarship and his warm, generous, optimistic qualities which have endeared him to a whole generation of students at Wisconsin.

"Prof. Voss," writes the biographer, "is a tireless aggressive writer, and retaining at the same time a sensitiveness to justice and a warm fund of good humor."

Prof. Voss was born in 1860 in Butzow, Germany. After attending three German universities he came to America in 1889. His first university position was at the University of Michigan, where he was professor of German Philology from 1891 to 1896. In 1896 Prof. Voss came to the University of Wisconsin, and he has lived here since.

## Estimate Tornado Loss at \$1,500,000; 20 Persons Killed

A toll of 20 lives and damage estimated at \$1,500,000 number among the results of Friday night's tornado which struck communities in Minnesota, northern Wisconsin, and Iowa. Nineteen of the lives taken were from Wisconsin and Minnesota, and funerals for the victims are being held.

The losses in several counties in Wisconsin as a result of the terrific storms which swept in from Minnesota will range from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000, according to preliminary estimates.

A check by Wisconsin Red Cross units estimated the damage to 55 farms in Barron county to be about \$250,000. Individual losses ranged from \$200 to \$15,000. In Polk county the storm started near Milton and swept a quarter-mile path toward the northeast for 15 miles. Buildings on 12 farms were completely destroyed with a loss estimated at \$125,000.

## Rev. Soldan to Accept Santa Monica Position

Release of the Rev. A. J. Soldan to the St. Paul's church, Santa Monica, Calif., was voted by Luther Memorial congregation immediately following the morning services Sunday.

Because the Rev. Soldan has shown marked ability as an organizer and builder, which is the type of man needed in southern California where thousands of Lutherans are coming every year and because his work as a builder in Madison has reached the point of completion, were the arguments presented in the second letter of call from St. Paul's church, Santa Monica, which the Rev. A. J. Soldan read from his pulpit Sunday without any comment.

The Rev. Soldan announced if the congregation would grant him a release to go to Santa Monica, he would preach his farewell sermon here, Sunday, April 21. Among candidates now being considered for the vacancy here is the Rev. W. P. Gerbeding, Fargo, N. D., who will preach the sermon in the Luther Memorial church next Sunday.

Stockholm is proud of a new eight-story 2,000-car garage.

## COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

By The Rambler

Sorry, Newman, but the morning light was dull and we mistook your pajama-parading brother, Earl, for you on the square the other morning. And while we're speaking of it Earl was there again Sunday morning together with Stew Higley '30, of the Badger Higleys, and the same Higley who walked all the way out to the dorms with Dick Rehwald '32 one balmy morning last week, both being clad, of course, in pajamas.

"Ho! Hum! Old Stuff" was the way the headline writer of the Milwaukee Journal greeted a new story emanating from Madison and announcing that ground would soon be broken for the new fieldhouse.

The shearing of the lamb or a sequel to the occurrence took place in the office of the Haresfoot club Monday afternoon when a barber was busy with his clippers removing hair from the legs and chests of the "Hi-Jack" chorines. And incidentally, the barber plays the big bass viol in the Haresfoot orchestra.

And more about Haresfoot. Bob Sutton, the potter, who annually accompanies them, was all set for business on Monday afternoon. He had already rigged up signs announcing "Suits Pressed and Sandwiches."

There was more than the water bubbler for atmosphere on the night of the April Showers dance; the rain-storm that night was the most realistic effect possible.

Vaun Lawrence Jenkin '32 leaves the Vaun off his name, insists on the omission of Larry, and enjoys being called "Jenky."

While the baseball team was practicing at Camp Randall Saturday afternoon, they were entertained throughout the afternoon by strains of music coming from a loud phonograph.

**STRAND**  
Continuous 1 to 11

— NOW —  
**MONTE BLUE**  
**MAY McAVOY**  
in  
**NO DINNERS**

VITAPHONE TALKING PICTURE  
Comedy - News - Organ Novelty

**PARKWAY**

Now Playing  
**DAVEY LEE**  
The Juvenile Sensation  
of the Singing Fool  
Talks and Sings  
with EDWARD EVERETT HORTON  
and BETTY BRONSON  
in **SONNY BOY**  
& VITAPHONE VODVIL

— COMING SATURDAY —  
His FIRST TALKING PICTURE

**RICHARD BARTHELMESS**  
in  
**WEARY RIVER**  
with  
**BETTY COMPSON**

A singing convict boy  
meets prison bars.

The  
NEW YORK  
\$2.50 HIT!  
YEAR'S  
BIGGEST!

in the Delta Sigma Pi house on Breese terrace.

Great discussion ensued at the Cardinal yesterday as to whether there would be a paper on Wednesday morning. It was decided not to print one, but only after the discovery was made that this spring vacation is one-half day shorter than those in previous years. Formerly school was dismissed on Wednesday noon and reconvened on a Thursday morning; this year it is just 7 full days—unless one lacks afternoon classes on Tuesday.

## Mooney-Billings Move Indorsed by Wayland Club

The Wayland club of the First Baptist church at its Sunday meeting indorsed the national movement for the release of Warren K. Billings and Thomas J. Mooney, who are now serving their 13th year of life sentences in the prisons of California.

The organization plans to present the problem to the various student religious organizations and to strengthen public opinion against the alleged injustice.

The society, which was addressed by Roger Baldwin, a member of the Mooney-Billings committee, feels keenly that wrong has been done in keeping these men in prison.

## Local Engineer Official at Fraternity Installation

Gerald C. Ward '29, president of the local chapter of Chi Epsilon, honorary civil engineering fraternity, officiated Sunday at the installation of a new chapter of Chi Epsilon at the University of Colorado. Ward spent the weekend at Boulder, Colorado, where the state university is located. On April 11 another chapter is to be installed at Purdue university, according to Prof. R. S. Owen of the College of Engineering.

## Orpheum

TODAY LAST TIME  
Splendid Vaudeville  
Program Featuring  
RADIO'S  
BRIGHT STARS

**Ford & Glenn**

The "Lullaby Boys"  
from WLS, Chicago

— ON THE SCREEN —

"SQUARE  
SHOULDERS"

with  
**JUNIOR COGLAN**  
and **LOUIS WOLHEIM**  
with  
SOUND and DIALOGUE

STARTING  
TOMORROW

**PATHÉ'S  
ALL TALKING  
SUPER SPECIAL**

?  
**Strange  
Cargo**

with **14**  
DISTINGUISHED  
STAGE PLAYERS

## Nelson Appointed to Position on Staff of Popular Science

James M. Nelson '27, formerly managing editor of the Daily Cardinal, was in Madison during a week's vacation before he goes to New York to become assistant to Sumner N. Blossom, editor of Popular Science monthly.

Since his graduation from the university, Nelson has worked in advertising with the Chicago Daily News, Sears-Roebuck and company, and Butler Brothers.

Vernon Carrier '27, an associate editor under Nelson recently assumed the editorship of The Lamp, house organ

of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, resigning from the editorship of the Wisconsin Alumni magazine to take the post. Laurence C. Eklund '27, the other associate editor, is on the staff of the Milwaukee Journal, Nelson said.

Nelson has also corresponded with Herb Powell '27, former skyrockets editor, who is now editor-in-chief of "Aviation," a monthly published in New York.

It was during Nelson's editorship of the Daily Cardinal that the "ten-minute bootlegger" was exposed and the "Antionette" letters defending women's smoking attracted wide attention.

The United States is the best customer for Japanese goods.

**GARRICK THEATRE**

*Would you put her in prison?*

YOU WILL BE ONE OF THE JURY TO DECIDE HER FATE WHEN YOU ATTEND HER TRIAL!!!

by **BAYARD VEILLER**

**A-H WOODS presents**  
The Melodramatic Sensation  
That's Playing Around the World

**The TRIAL of MARY DUGAN**


A SOLID YEAR IN NEW YORK · NOW THE REIGNING HIT IN LONDON, PARIS, BERLIN AND OTHER WORLD CAPITALS

A beautiful show girl is brought to the bar of justice for the murder of her wealthy lover. She is defended by her own brother whose education in law has been paid for with money his sister had earned through a questionable life.

We Earnestly Advise Securing Your Tickets at Once

Nights, 8:00 P.M. | Call B. 4900 | Matinees Wed. and Sat.  
PRICES NIGHTS ..... \$1.00-75c-50c-25c

**AL JACKSON'S GARRICK PLAYERS**



CAST OF 50

HERE'S WHERE YOU GET THE WORLD'S BEST TALKIES

**CAPITOL**  
MADISON'S FINEST THEATRE

AGAIN TODAY & TUESDAY—IT'S 100% TALKING

**CLARA BOW**  
The IT Girl  
The Wild Party  
A Paramount Picture

Hear the gay hey-hey—the wild whoopee—Clara's throbbing, pulsing voice when she says "aye aye"! She does everything! Says everything! The Clara Bow way. In this tingling, good-to-be-alive story by the author of "Flaming Youth"! Beauty, youth, and romance—mixed together in one big, never-to-be forgotten wild party!

"COLLEGIANS"—MOVIETONE NEWS—GIERSDORFF SISTERS



ONE GREAT PRODUCTION AFTER ANOTHER IS THE CAPITOL'S POLICY

STARTING WEDNESDAY

The Screen's First Singing, Dancing and Talking Comedy of the South

**HEARTS IN DIXIE**

200 ENTERTAINERS  
From the Love and Cotton Fields  
PAUL SLOANE Production

heard on  
**MOVIETONE**



## Engineers Take Inspection Tour

Spend Three Days Visiting Industrial Plants in Midwest Cities

Juniors and seniors in the college of civil and chemical engineering started Monday morning on their annual three-day inspection trips through the industrial plants of several midwestern cities.

The 55 civil engineers are taking their field tours in Chicago and vicinity looking over some of the big construction jobs in the loop district and visiting terra cotta, cement, and steel-making plants. Profs. H. G. Janda, P. T. Norton, L. F. Van Hagen and M. O. Withey are accompanying the party.

### 30 Chemical Engineers

Thirty chemical engineers are taking their inspection trips through the steel, glass, lead refining and paper plants in Chicago, Milwaukee, Racine, Appleton, Menasha and Neenah. They are being accompanied by Profs. O. A. Haugen and K. M. Watson.

At Chicago two boats will be provided for the civil engineering students by L. D. Gayton, city engineer. The party will cruise along the river examining new bridges and other construction now in progress. The river-straightening job is the outstanding project on this part of the trip.

### Foundation Work

Monday afternoon this group spent going over the foundation work for the new Board of Trade building and in visiting the Daily News building, the Civic Opera, and the new Merchandise mart which is to be the biggest building in the world on the basis of floor space. Arrangements have been made with the architects of these buildings for guides who explain technical features of the construction.

The plants of the Northwestern Terra Cotta company in Chicago and the Universal Cement company in Buffington are to be inspected by the civil engineers today. On Wednesday the party will spend the entire day visiting the steel plants at Gary. The faculty members of the group plan to return to Madison on Wednesday evening.

### Senior Engineers

The senior chemical engineers will visit the Grasselli Chemical company in Chicago, the refinery of the Standard Oil company at Whiting, the Western Electric company, the Argo Corn Products Refining company, the Carter White Lead company and the Illinois Steel company, all in Chicago.

The juniors of the same college are going to Racine to visit the Belle City Malleable Iron company, the Wisconsin Gas and Electric company in Racine. In Milwaukee the same party are to inspect the Milwaukee Coke and Gas company, the Pfister and Vogel Leather company, and the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company.

In Appleton the chemical engineers are to examine the Kimberly-Clark corporation, the Menasha Printing and Carton company, and the Fox River Paper company.

The senior civil engineers making the trip to Chicago include:

Alva Armstrong, John Beran, John Dahlman, Kenneth Green, Herbert Grupp, Marvin Hersh, Marcus Hunder, Robert Hutton, Oswald Knechtges, William Kutzke, Neil W. Lane, Jorge Ospina, and Clayton Paschen.

Juniors are: R. Angrick, J. W. Arnold, E. F. Becker, A. H. Benesh, R. H. Bielefeld, B. M. Borrud, A. B. Bright, K. C. Burch, R. S. Calkins, M. E. Cox, W. G. Dentzler, F. V. Druml, G. M. Egger, E. M. Every, L. H. Glaessner, H. W. Hass, I. T. Haight, E. G. Heberlein, C. J. Held, F. F. Hornig, A. M. Huth, G. Jentz, E. C. Kesting, B. F. King, H. Knuth, H. J. Lenschow, F. Matthias, L. W. Peleske, R. S. Plotz, R. J. Poss, J. R. Roberts, G. C. Roeming, E. G. Rusch, M. J. Scott, R. W. Stevens, W. Tacke, B. S. Velasquez, G. E. Waite, G. W. asha, A. W. Wickesberg, and C. J. Wooton.

The senior chemical engineers taking the inspection trip to Chicago are: Clare Barton, James Cross, Newton

## Fans Take Place With Tiny Bonnets as Things of Past

Fans, at one time a necessity to woman's dress, are now taking their place along with the tiny bonnets, tight waists and flowing skirts of long ago. So it would seem from the exhibition of fans now being shown in the museum of the university library.

About 40 fans are enclosed in the case, and they are fans of all sizes, kinds, and shapes. One of the most beautiful is of Brussels lace with mother of pearl sticks. It belonged to Mrs. Adams, wife of a former president of the university.

Another fan of interest, although not of such great beauty, is one of white gauze covered with gilt spangles and having white ivory sticks. It is glittering and attractive to the eye, but its interest lies in the fact that it was given as a souvenir by the Grosvenor hotel of London, England, at the time of the coronation in 1911.

The fan before 1850 is represented by a Parisian fan with ivory sticks and a pictured top. A feather fan made in China was used in Wisconsin in 1860, and has ivory sticks with white feather painted with Chinese pictures and topped with peacock feathers. A teakwood fan, a feather fan, and a carved sandalwood fan all come from China.

One of the most elaborate of the fans was brought from Paris in 1863. It has ivory sticks, with a white and gold top, and has a tiny mirror which is the main attraction of the fan. A fan brought from Germany has ivory sticks and a pictured top. A very odd fan was bought in Utica New York in 1845, and has wooden sticks with a linen top.

One queer fan was made of tiny portraits of people. The only one that resembled the formal fans used today was one of white ostrich feathers and ivory.

## Nebraska Courts Rebuilt; Students Are Accommodated

Lincoln, Neb.—Six new courts have been added to the tennis playgrounds. These courts are located on the east and west sides of the Coliseum. They will be ready for service this week according to Harold Sherman, student caretaker of the university tennis courts.

The courts were built last fall to take the place of those formerly extending across the east end of the parade grounds. The building of Andrews hall made necessary their removal. Because of bad weather conditions and mischievous youngsters, the new courts were effectively put out of condition for fall season.

The youngsters, it may be noted, wore heavy shoes and romped about the courts which were soft and wet in places, succeeding in leaving a multitude of tracks which could not be obliterated. Incidentally the courts were put out of condition for playing purposes.

The additional courts will occasion a relief from the overcrowdedness of the present courts. At present it is the custom for those who wish to play to sign up hours beforehand in order to secure a court. In many instances students are turned away on account of an insufficient number of courts to accommodate them. The new courts should lessen the overcrowdedness and accommodate those players who had been turned away, the caretaker stated.

If any reader has any poetry in his or her belfry, would he please hand it to the editor?

Demmon, Paul Eastwood, Merrill Foule, Howard Garvens, Howard Gustafson, Homer Kieweg, Robert McFarlane, John McGovern, George Millard, Leon Monfried, Albert Paustian, Eugene Ragatz.

The juniors include: John Bell, Aloise Crane, Theodore Geissman, Richard Hantke, Albert Johannsen, Harold Kinney, Henry Popkin, Robert Rohn, Arthur Scheiber, Arthur Kreutz, Jack Lacher, William Lea, James Martin, Paul Nelson, Arthur Opsahl, Irving Quale, Stan Salaty.

## Kansas Professor Finds Prehistoric Rhinoceros Bones

Lawrence, Kans.—Bones of prehistoric rhinoceroses and camels which roamed western Kansas about 140,000 years ago have been unearthed by H. T. Martin, curator of paleontology at the University of Kansas.

Fossilized bones accidentally found by railway workmen led excavators to Sherman and Wallace counties in western Kansas. In two quarries they found remains of saber-toothed tigers, prehistoric dogs larger than greyhounds, and three-toed horses.

Prof. Martin claims that the Kansas rhinoceroses must have been larger than the white rhinoceros of the Malay peninsula.

Jawbones of some of the beasts measure nearly 30 inches in width. Bones of two varieties of unidentified mastodon-like animals also were found.

Although these animals lived in low, marshy lands, the skeletons were found on hill tops in the highest section of Kansas.

## Saved 832 Cents for 40 Years; Gets \$50,000 for Them

Rochester, N. Y.—"It pays to save your pennies." Rarely has the saying had such a striking and substantial illustration as it received here when B. Max Mehl, Fort Worth, Tex., wrote a check for \$50,000 and turned it over to George P. French, Rochester, in return for 832 copper cents which Dr. French has been saving for nearly 40 years.

Both men are noted numismatists and Dr. French's collection of American copper cents has long been known as the finest in existence.

The coins are of the large variety coined between 1793 and 1857, with the exception of 1815. The coins bear 64 different dates, but no two of them are exactly alike and three of the pieces have been valued at \$5,000 each. The sale is said to be the largest transaction involving a single set of coins ever recorded in the United States.

A sect in the second century, called Cataphrygians, are said to have baptized their dead, forbidden marriages and mingled the bread and wine in the Lord's supper with the blood of young children.

## Kedroff Quartet Is Well Received in Latest Concert

Displaying characteristic Russian power and tone, the four members of the Kedroff Quartet, sang a delightful concert to an appreciative audience in Christ Presbyterian church last night. The quartet composed of K. Denissoff, first tenor, T. K. Kasakoff, second tenor, N. N. Kedroff, baritone, and C. N. Kedroff, basso, was greeted by enthusiastic applause after each stirring number, and was recalled many times throughout the evening.

Perhaps the most outstanding number on the program was the "Cradle Song" arranged by N. Kedroff. It was a gentle lyric melody, giving full scope to the four voices. The air was carried by the first tenor in his super-clear voice, and supported by the hummed accompaniment of the three other singers. "The Bells of Novgorod" arranged by Karnovitch, featured a typically Russian theme back and forth between the first tenor and the basso, while the others imitated the bells of the old Russian cathedrals. In this number the basso, C. N. Kedroff, reached rock bottom pitch with perfect ease, and breath control. The most excellent control and training were evident throughout the concert.

The program was concluded with a Strauss waltz which brought out the great flexibility, and range of the quartet to better advantage than most of the songs. Unlike most quartets, the Kedroff four, had no weak spots, but gave a consistently balanced performance.

### Six Badger Men to Judge

#### Cattle for National Body

Brattleboro, Vt.—Six Wisconsin men have been named official judges of Holstein cattle for 1929 by the directors of the Holstein Friesian Association of America, according to an announcement from the association headquarters here. The Badger experts on Holstein type and form are W. L. Baird, Waukesha; A. O. Collentine, animal husbandman of the University of Wisconsin; A. C. Oosterhuis, Oconomowoc; R. J. Schaefer, Appleton; G. C. Humphrey, chief of the animal husbandry division of the university, and E. O. Mullen, Watertown.

Mr. Olson: Mark time.

Dick W.: At the sound of the musical gong it will be exactly 9:00.

## Fish Addresses Phi Eta Sigma

Initiatory Banquet of Honorary Scholastic Society Held in Union

Contrasting the richness of the life of the scholar compared with the meagreness of the life of the physical laborer, Prof. Carl Russell Fish made the principal address at the initiatory banquet of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary scholastic society, in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union Monday night.

Exactly 58 freshmen were initiated into the society which requires for admission a 2.5 grade point average for the first semester of university work.

Karl Peters was chosen president of the chapter by the newly initiated freshmen, who elected as other officers Robert Van Hagan, vice-president; Walter Graebner, secretary, and Charles Watson, treasurer. A report on the national convention at Urbana, Ill., last fall was given by Dean A. V. Millar, of the college of engineering. Milton Klein '31, retiring president, was also a delegate to the convention.

David Welton, an initiate, played several musical numbers on the piano as part of the program.

The new officers will meet on Friday, April 19, to choose their senior advisor from the chapter which was initiated last year.

### Chicago Divinity Dean

#### to Address Librarians

Dean Shailer Mathews, of the Divinity school of the University of Chicago, and nationally known religious author and educator, will give the commencement address for the University of Wisconsin Library school, June 20, according to an announcement by Miss M. E. Hazeltine, principal. Forty-one students, representing 10 states and the District of Columbia, will be graduated at the exercises in June.

### Utah Yearbook to Choose

#### Handsome Men in School

This year's Utonian, Utah university yearbook, has pages devoted to the handsomest men in the university. The men may be nominated by petition or by nomination by clubs or societies. This is the first year that the handsomest men have been selected.

# Look! Read BIG SALE OF USED CARS

## Starting Tomorrow [Wednesday]

READ THE BIG AD in TODAY'S  
WISCONSIN STATE JOURNAL  
FOR FULL PARTICULARS

STRUGGLE  
BUGGIES  
priced at

Some That Are Worth  
Twice What We Ask  
for Them at

\$25 — \$50 — \$75 \$100 — \$175 — \$275

## Associated Motors [Inc.]

838 EAST WASHINGTON AVENUE

## New York University School of Retailing

3 Graduate Fellowships

5 Scholarships

Service Fellowships

The demand for graduate students is far greater than the supply.

One year of specialized training saves five years of hard experience.

Illustrated booklet on request. For further information write Dr. Norris A. Brisco, Dean, New York University School of Retailing, Washington Square East, New York City.