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PHONES

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

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER

Fair and somewhat warmer Wednesday; probably unsettled Thursday.

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 176

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1928

PRICE 5 CENTS

Regents' Stand on Rockefeller Funds Attacked

Journal Calls Refusal of Foundation Money for U. W. Politics

The refusal of the regents of the university to accept funds from the Rockefeller foundation and similar educational agencies is characterized in the lead editorial in Friday's Wisconsin State Journal as "Robbing Wisconsin for Political Thunder."

"The Blaine-LaFollette group were searching hard for some issue that would strike the public eye," the State Journal declared in discussing the policy established some two years ago. "The idea was that their foundations were seeking to alter the policies of universities in a reactionary way by influencing them with gifts."

Wisconsin Gives to Fund

The Rockefellers administer their funds for the public good, the Journal points out, telling about the accumulation of the surplus of every state and many foreign countries:

"This surplus has been collected by Standard Oil from the people of the United States. Every user of oil in any form has contributed to it. It is as much the property of Wisconsin as it is of other states. Other states are getting theirs back in large sums."

"The Blaine-appointed board of regents at the University of Wisconsin has said to the people of Wisconsin that this state must not accept its just share of this accumulated wealth to be used in education and in science, because the state's officials have not the honesty to fearlessly and cleanly administer the money. If they can't administer the money as it should be, they are just as unfit to administer funds paid directly to the state by taxpayers."

"To us this seem ridiculous. We (Continued on Page 2)

Sharp Advocates Experts Council

Professor's Plan Proposes to Make Democracy More Representative

Supplementing present forms of American government with a council of experts was the plan suggested by Prof. R. W. Sharp, of the political science department, at the noon luncheon meeting of the Madison Gyras club at the Loraine hotel Tuesday. Professor Sharp introduced this theory by advancing the viewpoint that democracy may not be the final word in government.

"We don't get a fair representation in congress of the community. Congress is made up largely of lawyers and others from a special group with limited interests," Professor Sharp pointed out.

He spoke of:

1. The propagandistic use to which 18,000 newspapers and 25,000 movie theaters may be put in future to confuse voters.
2. The complexity of public questions, making intelligent voting by citizens impossible.
3. The tendency of the best minds and the real experts to stay out of politics, permitting third-rate men to represent the people.
4. The value of such a council of experts, more completely representing the people by representing groups, in arriving at conclusions.

(Continued on Page 8)

Professor Troutman Speaks at Luncheon

The two main dangers of the legitimate stage today are "theatrical mince pie" combined with the "inexpensive aristocracy" of the luxurious furnishings of movie palaces, declared Prof. W. C. Troutman, of the speech department, at the American Business club luncheon at the Hotel Loraine Tuesday noon. Prof. Troutman talked on "Trends in the Theater."

Traditions of Wisconsin and the middle west will be developed by the University Players here next season, Professor Troutman, who is director, said, in conformity with a movement to present life of a locality in collegiate theaters throughout the country.

Oliver S. Rundell Heads Interfraternity Court; Four Members Chosen

Modrell, Hanks, Crownhart, and Ash Complete Judiciary Arm

By FREDERICK GUTHEIM

Prof. O. S. Rundell of the Law school faculty; K. R. Modrell '29, Alpha Gamma Rho; James J. Hanks '29, Chi Psi; John P. Ash '29, Sigma Chi, and Charles H. Crownhart '29, Chi Phi will compose the court of the Interfraternity council for next year, the council decided Tuesday night.

This body is the judiciary arm of the council and has the power to enforce all rules of the council and try all offenders. The court is also empowered to make its own rules of procedure.

In selecting the faculty member, who will be the chief justice of the court, Prof. John D. Wickem, present member of the student-faculty court of appeals, Prof. Ray A. Brown and Professor Rundell were considered. Professor Wickem's release from the body with which he is now affiliated could not be obtained and the council voted between the two other candidates.

Additional Candidates Nominated

Candidates nominated for the positions on the council in addition to

those elected were Allan Polacheck '28, Zeta Beta Tau, William T. Gill '28, Psi Upsilon, Roy E. Andree '29, Alpha Tau Omega, and Lester C. Lee '29, Delta Pi Epsilon. The rules of the council provide that the men selected as members of the council be "senior retiring delegates" and that membership on the court automatically debars them from becoming a candidate for any student elective office during their tenure of office. The rules also require that the faculty member of the court be a member of the law school faculty.

The meeting of the council opened with a short talk by Martin E. Her, field secretary of Phi Gamma Delta, who told of the rushing systems at work in other universities and answered questions regarding those systems.

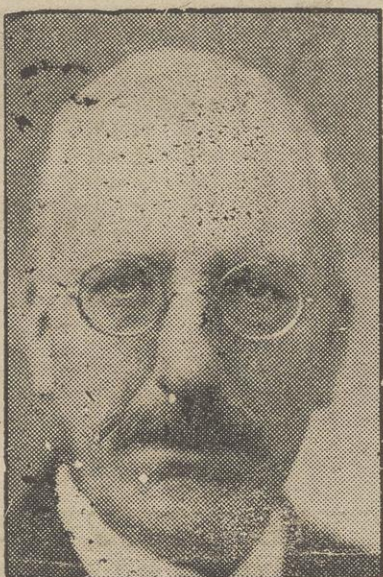
Technicalities Settled

Two technicalities in the deferred rushing plan which was passed at the last meeting were successfully ironed out. The first dealt with the date on which rushing was to begin, while the second concerned individual membership.

The report of the auditing committee showed that the council had a balance of \$219.10 which was considered hardly enough to pay for the reports and literature which the (Continued on Page Two)

Dormitory Fellows Named, New Society Formed at Triad Dinner

Feature His Work



Dr. Charles H. Mills

Last Concert Will Feature Mills' Work

A feature of the last concert of the year to be given by the university orchestra under the direction of Prof. E. W. Morphy, Thursday evening, May 24, will be "Concert Overture" by Charles H. Mills, director of the school of music.

The performance of this work Thursday night will mark the second time within a few weeks that a composition by Dr. Mills has been included in programs presented in Madison. The Madison Civic and Symphony orchestra and chorus included his "Wreck of the Hesperus" as their feature number in the last program.

"While the 'Concert Overture' was composed in 1911, it has never before (Continued on Page Two)

First Twilight Concert to be Repeated Thursday

The second twilight concert of the year will be given Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock on Lincoln terrace, it was announced Tuesday.

Contrary to previous announcement, the university junior band, under the direction of Thomas L. Bailey, will play the concert this Thursday night. The same program as given last week will be repeated by request.

The twilight concert will precede the concert by the orchestra and ensemble groups, to be given at 8:15 o'clock in Music hall.

New Organization Aims to Recognize Men for Service to Halls

Announcement of dormitory fellows for Adams and Tripp halls to serve the coming year, 1928-29, and election of member to Arrowhead, a new dormitory honorary society, marked the second annual Triad banquet held last night in the Tripp hall dining room. Dean Scott H. Goodnight was toastmaster.

Harry M. Schuck, fellow of Bashford house, Tripp hall, announced the organization of Arrowhead, started for the purpose of recognizing the services of men who have been active in dormitory work. The following members were elected for services this year:

Edward Doan, LS grad, Clifford C. Franzen, fellow, William Powers '31, William Garstang '30, Edward Haight '31, Harry Konnak, fellow, David McNary '30, Victor Wolfson '31, and Milton C. Wittenberg '29.

Announcement was also made by Schuck of members elected for their (Continued on Page 8)

Joseph Pessin '29, Selected to Head Literary Society

Joseph Pessin '29 was elected president of the Athenae Literary society for the coming year at their annual election meeting in Bascom hall. Mr. Pessin is the winner of the Vilas Medal award and holds high sophomore honors.

Other officers are as follows: Kenneth W. Pollock '29, vice-president; Harold V. Pace '29, secretary; Lawrence Willenson '31, treasurer; Loyd Willard '31, censor; and William Ramis '30, representative on Forensic board.

Following the election the new president took the chair and gave a brief outline of his plans for the ensuing year. An extensive program of activities was discussed by the members.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

In accordance with the university practice, no fraternity and sorority initiation certificates will be issued, and no student social affairs, student commercial dances, or student activities will be authorized between May 21 and June 12 with the following exceptions:

Interscholastic track and field meet, May 25; Curtain club, May 25; Interscholastic track and field meet, May 26; Baseball game, May 26; Orchestra concert, May 31; and Baseball game, June 2.

Dean S. H. Goodnight

Chinese Student Faces Death Axe

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Tsiang Hsi Tseng, young Chinese student editor, and former student in Stanford university, is still under the shadow of the headman's axe. Arrested as a "red" for his activities in behalf of the Nationalist cause, ties in behalf of the alist cause, and placed in jeopardy by a technical ruling based on his withdrawal from Stanford, he was ordered deported.

Many Californians came to his defense insisting that to send the student back to China would mean his death at the hands of the war lords. The Federal court issued a writ of habeas corpus, agreeing with the petitioners that Tsiang had not lost his status as a student, the ground on which deportation was asked.

The immigration authorities have appealed the case, and the Chinese student is now at Columbia university pending final decision. Students in California are joining in Tsiang's defense.

Union Doors May be Open to Freshmen

If funds are available so that the new Memorial Union building can be furnished during the summer, it will be opened for use the week prior to registration next fall, according to a vote taken at the Union council meeting Tuesday noon. This will mean that the building can be used by students returning early and incoming freshmen for eating purposes, meetings, and general assistance in the program of the orientation committee.

The council is making a study of the matter of an official dedication and house warming to be held late next fall. It was suggested that this be held in conjunction with Varsity Welcome or later on a weekend of a football game.

The question of the relation of the Lathrop social rooms to the Union council was also discussed. The women members of the council reported that women of the university thought a change in the character of the Lathrop parlors, decoration, furnishings, and administration was now desirable, inasmuch as part of the Union fee is to be devoted to the upkeep of social activities at Lathrop.

Certain rooms of Lathrop hall are now serving as offices for women's organizations and parlors for lounging and social purposes. The correlation of the social activities at Lathrop and in the Union building and methods of financing will be studied by the executive committee of the council in conjunction with all parties concerned. The executive committee of the council consist of Lauriston Sharp '29, Sallie Davis '29, Don Halverson, Porter Butts '24, secretary pro tem, Dr. H. C. Bradley and Sally Owen '30, representative of W. S. G. A. at large.

Plans for the installation of a barber shop in the Union building were put in the hands of a special committee consisting of Don Halverson, Ed Cole '29, and Prof. C. L. Jamieson.

Professor Gillin Returns to University Next Month

Prof. J. L. Gillin, sociologist, will leave London May 26 to arrive in Madison on June 6. He was on leave of absence during the 1927-28 school year at the university.

Beginning Wednesday, the following rule will operate on all publicity stories in The Daily Cardinal.

With the exception of the first announcement of an event no publicity story will be allowed to appear on the front page of The Daily Cardinal until four days before the occurrence of the event. This rule will hold only in regard to money-making activities and will not bind such activities as Mother's weekend, Father's day, and others. Special dispensation may be granted in extraordinary cases by the news editor. This rule will hold throughout the school year of 1928-29 unless further announcement is made.

BOARD OF EDITORS.

Colonel Barnes Gets Transfer to Texas Staff

Major Fox May Take Command of University R.O.T.C. Corps

Major Tom Fox has been assigned to the University of Wisconsin R. O. T. C. corps, according to orders received here from Washington Tuesday. Whether Major Fox will succeed Col. Joseph F. Barnes as commandant of the local corps is unknown at the present time, the order stating only that he has been ordered here.

Col. Barnes, who has been transferred to Fort Sam Houston, Texas, is planning to go to his new post some time in August. He will be in charge of a regiment of artillery there. Col. Barnes' reassignment came as a result of the withdrawal of the field artillery at Wisconsin, since he is connected with the artillery division of the army.

Major Fox comes to Wisconsin from Fort Benning, Ga., where he has been an instructor in the infantry school. He was graduated from West Point on June 12, 1915, and was commissioned a second lieutenant July 1, of the same year. On July 1, 1916, he was commissioned a first lieutenant and on May 15, 1917, a captain. During the World war he served as a major, but did not obtain his permanent majority until May 8, 1925.

The order assigning Major Fox to Wisconsin will bring him here about Sept. 1, the order taking effect August 15.

Crowell Is New Head of Artus

Prof. Groves Chosen Faculty Advisor of Club at Banquet

G. Kenneth Crowell '29, was elected Master of the Round Table for Artus, honorary economics society, at initiation ceremonies and banquet at the University club Monday evening.

Other officers elected are Marvin M. Fein '29, master of the rolls; Grover A. Noetzel '29, keeper of the exchequer, and Prof. Harold Groves, faculty adviser.

Artus initiates included: Irvin I. Aaron '29, Kenneth Crowell '29, Grover A. Noetzel '29, Edward P. Cole '29, Lyle T. Richard '29, Marvin M. Fein '29, Ellis S. Taff '29, August W. Bartlett '29, Max Wax '29, Karl Hagemeyer '29, Franklin W. Clarke '29, Bide M. Ransom '29, and Harold W. Meyer '28. Prof. W. A. Scott was initiated to honorary membership.

Prof. H. R. Trumbower, of the economics department, was the principal speaker of the evening.

Y.W.C.A. to Give Party for High School Girls

The Freshmen commission and the cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. will give a party for the girls in Madison high schools who have been active in the Girl Reserves and who are interested in university Y. W. C. A. work in Lathrop parlors on Wednesday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock. Grace Winters '31, has charge of arrangements.

Two Trust Funds Set Aside for Fellowships

Announcement of the Annie Gorham fellowship to be available for graduate students in 1929-30 was made Tuesday by Maurice E. McCaffrey, secretary of the regents. The fellowship will consist of the income from a \$7,000 trust fund, provided by Mrs. Annie Gorham Marston. The income from \$3,000 now held in trust is to be available for another fellowship when the present recipient of its income dies, according to Mrs. Marston's will. Fields for the fellowships have not been determined.

DESK MEN

The regular weekly meeting of desk men will be held this afternoon at 4:30 in the editorial rooms of the Cardinal. All desk editors, assistants, and proofreaders are asked to be present. Roll call will be taken.

NIGHT MANAGER.

Drama Approaching Better Era, Hazel Shannon Tells Reporter

New Leading Woman of Jackson Players Loves Stock Work

By TED

Deep interest in her art with a broad appreciation of life was exhibited by Miss Hazel Shannon, new leading woman of Al Jackson players, in an interview with a Daily Cardinal reporter.

Miss Shannon, blonde and vivacious, immediately dispels constraint of her visitors at the Hotel Loraine by her dignified familiarity. Though discussing social, political, and religious topics with insight, she modestly requested that her opinions on these subjects be suppressed in favor of her ideas about her work.

Drama Nearing New Era

She believes that drama is approaching a better era and that risqué productions are steadily losing favor all as a part of the decline of jazz. She cited the decrease in the number of night clubs in New York as an indication of the return to normalcy, especially in amusements.

A star's sensations before a strange audience were explained by Miss Shannon who has played leads in stock companies in the East and Middle-West. The critical "well-what-can-you-do" attitude of the audience can be immediately sensed by the actress the moment she steps on the stage.

She Likes Stock Work

"But it is the most glorious feeling when one feels a favorable sentiment communicated across the footlights after the first few minutes; I can't describe it," she said.

"Learning one, forgetting one, and playing one is the difficult task of a stock actress, but I like it," said Miss Shannon. It is a challenge that requires one to be constantly on the alert. Her listener is impressed that she is able to be as alert as her part necessitates.

She declared a decided preference for acting comedy parts and thinks it as much an art to entertain in a true comic vehicle as in tragedy. Professing her inability as a critic, she expressed an aversion to such dramas as Eugene O'Neill's "Desire Under the Elms."

"The actors and actresses don't like these plays, but are forced by public demands to take part in them. I am pleased to note a divergence away from this type of drama."

Interested in Music

"I have an intense interest in music though I never will receive any medals for my ability in that field," she said in speaking of her hobbies. Business before pleasure is the rule which keeps Miss Shannon from participating in golf, her favorite sport and she even foregoes the pleasure of books during an engagement.

Coming of a theatrical family, she was educated in Boston schools and the New England conservatory. Besides her numerous stock engagements she played in "Nighthawk" in New York and Chicago last year.

The fame of Madison's natural beauty has spread far in theatrical circles according to Miss Shannon who had it mentioned to her as "an ideal summer location," and she says she expects it to fulfill her expectations.

JOURNAL FLAYS STAND ON ROCKEFELLER FUND

(Continued from Page One)

believe Wisconsin officials, political and educational, can be trusted to administer these funds, just as we entrust them to administer moneys raised by taxation. If we find any are dishonest, to remove them is only a matter of the next election.

"It is even more ridiculous for the Badger state to refuse to receive its fair share from a fund to which its taxpayers have contributed as much as the citizens of other states."

Mysterious Deeds Mark Tripp Hall Night Lake Rows

Midnight. It is dark and cloudy. The heavy downpour just stopped to catch its breath in order to resume with more force. From a low gate a group of men in night clothes emerged and swaggering with heavy steps, vanished in the direction of the lake. A few minutes of anxious silence passed. Then with mirth and laughter they came rushing back, and entered the same low gate. Five minutes, and maybe it was ten minutes, passed and the same, or a like procession appeared in the same solemn manner, disappeared to appear soon again, hopping and laughing.

No, it is not an Indian group performing some religious ceremony, nor is it a K. K. K. "business" meeting, but simply a lake party performed by the members of Tripp Hall recently. All that could be made out was that it was just a family affair, no outsiders being invited.

Sigma Nu Ratifies Council Constitution

(Continued from Page One)

council proposes to issue next fall. Sigma Nu, which had not ratified the constitution of the council prior to last night, reported that it had delegates present and that the fraternity had ratified the constitution at Monday night's meeting.

Favor Insignia

The council went on record as favoring the subject matter instead of the wording in section 6, clause B of the constitution and will be guided in the future by this interpretation.

In regard to adopting an insignia, a key was presented for approval and discussion. Willard Momsen '29, Alpha Delta Phi, caused some confusion when he referred to the presiding officer, Wade Bordman, as "brother president." He recovered himself enough to add that he favored some form of insignia.

The council passed a motion in favor of a key for the Interfraternity council to be purchased for both delegates by the respective fraternities.

Robert B. Murphy '29, Chi Phi, moved that all absences be recorded and fines be levied for all offenses. He also suggested that roll call be taken at the opening and closing of the meeting to insure attendance throughout meetings.

This motion was passed and a committee was to be appointed to draft and present at the next council meeting a by-law embodying this idea.

Eunice Horn '29 Heads University 4-H Club

Eunice Horn '29, was elected president of the University 4-H club at a meeting of the organization in agricultural hall recently.

Other officers elected were Raymond Pavlak, '31, vice president; Sylvia Brudos, '31, secretary; Adolph Hendrickson, '29, treasurer; and Ray E. Bufon, '31 sergeant-at-arms.

Efforts to bring about greater co-ordination of the activities of the club resulted in an amendment to the constitution creating an executive council to consist of the president, secretary, and the chairmen of standing committees. Under this plan the council will meet at least once each month to formulate plans and bring about more co-ordination in the work of the committees.

The by-laws were amended so as to have four regular business meetings during the school year instead of two as formerly.

By vote of the group the social committee was directed to make plans for a picnic to be held before the close of the present school session.

Mason May Become New Institute Head, Press Rumor Says

Max Mason, former professor of physics at the university who recently resigned as president of the University of Chicago, to become head of the natural science division of the Rockefeller Foundation, may assume the presidency of the foundation, according to press dispatches. The position offered Dr. Mason is a newly created one.

Dr. George E. Vincent, president, will automatically resign when he reaches the age limit, December 31, 1929, it was said. Dr. Vincent was dean of arts, literature and science until he became president of the University of Minnesota in 1911. In 1917, Dr. Vincent became head of the foundation.

Curtain Club Is Unique Company

Present "Le Misanthrope" May 25-26 in Translation by Giese

"The Curtain club was first organized with the purpose of presenting the type of plays which would ordinarily not be given in Madison," said Prof. E. H. Byrne, president of the club, in an interview Friday. "Every year since 1919, with the exception of 1926-27, we have given a play which seemed to us valuable as drama and at the same time interesting to our audience."

In 1919 several faculty members, including Professors J. F. A. Pyre, R. E. N. Dodge, William Ellery Leonard, W. H. Varnum, B. Q. Morganfi Dr. Chauncey Leake, Carl Russell Fish, and Prof. Byrne, together with several interested Madison citizens, including Mr. Frank Riley, organized the Curtain club.

The first production of the club was Oscar Wilde's famous "Importance of Being Earnest." This play was given in the auditorium of Central high school, and was a great success. Prof. J. F. A. Pyre directed this first play, and also the second, Masefield's "Tragedy of Nan."

The "Tragedy of Nan" and William Ellery Leonard's "Red Bird" were both presented at the Parkway theater. The latter play is an excellent example of the Curtain club's policy of giving plays of particular interest to Madison people.

Other plays which the Curtain club has successfully given in the past are Galsworthy's "The Pigeon," Shaw's "Fanny's First Play," and Robinson's "White-Headed Boy."

On May 25 and 26 the Curtain club will present Moliere's "Le Misanthrope," as translated by Prof. W. F. Giese, of the French department. The club is giving the first performance of Mr. Giese's translation.

So. Dakota Offers Course to Parents

VERMILLION, S. D.—To meet requests of parents, the extension division of the University of South Dakota now is offering a course in child psychology by correspondence. The course, which will deal with the problems and difficulties of childhood and the problems of development, is being prepared by Dr. C. C. Josey, of the university faculty.

Mills' Work Will Be Given at Concert

(Continued from Page 1)

been played here," Prof. Morphy said Tuesday. "Dr. Mills has been at Wisconsin for 14 years, and this is the first playing of his compositions in Madison. He has chosen to keep himself in the background, and devote his entire time to the development of the school of music."

His "Concert Overture" adheres to the strict classic form, and is written for full symphonic orchestra. It is a shortened form of the first movement of a symphony, clear, and forceful in its development of the two themes."

On the same program with the orchestra Thursday evening will appear the new ensemble groups, playing their second program this year. These groups have aroused a great amount of interest in music circles throughout the United States during the past season, since they are among the few

of their kind organized from among amateur and university groups.

An actual demonstration of mine rescue was participated in by students at the Colorado School of Mines when 25-men relays entered a gas-filled shaft in Lookout mountain.

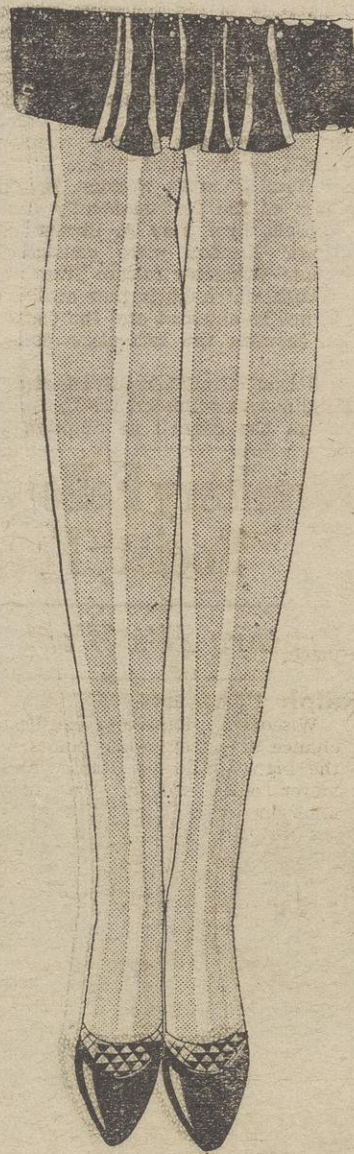
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STATE at LAKE

What Shakespeare says about Coca-Cola



KING RICHARD III
Act I, Scene 2

"Framed in the prodigality of nature" ~

When Shakespeare wrote this speech for Richard he must have seen the handwriting on the wall—a Coca-Cola ad reading:

Good things from nine sunny climes poured into a single glass

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8 million a day ~ IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

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Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

34th Annual State Track Meet to Be Held Saturday

**Total Track Entry Reaches
778; Many Records to
Be Broken**

By FRANK CARNEY

Glancing back through the years we see that the state track meet will be held for the thirty-fourth time in 1928, also we notice that with the exception of one other it is the oldest event of this kind held in the middle west. Illinois also has held this type of meet thirty-four years.

For the past few years the entry mark for track has hovered around the same point. This indicates that the various schools send only their very best material to the meet, and has been proven by the number of records broken each year. Last year exactly seven marks were taken off the books and seven new records put in their place. Of the records broken, one was made in 1926 and the oldest record that stood, made in 1899, was also broken.

Teams Are Well Matched

The schools competing are all very nearly equal in strength with regard of course to the class they are in. Witness the fact that last year class A was won by Kenosha with a score of 36 1-2 points to Milwaukee Washington's 36, and in class C. Wauzeka finished with 17 1-10 while White-water Normal High was accumulating 17.

This year the battle for honors in the different classes promises to be just as keen as it was in the preceding years, with Kenosha and Milwaukee Washington again leading the field in class A. In class B it appears that the championship lies between Ft. Atkinson, Antigo, Kaukauna, Platteville and Wisconsin High, although there are a number of good looking dark horses. West Salem, Sun Prairie and Wauzeka apparently have the edge in class C.

Classification and Awards

The present method of classification of schools depends on the student body. It was tried last year and proven highly successful, so that Guy Sundt has no qualms about using it again. By this system all schools with an enrollment of over 750 go into class B. Class C is composed of schools with an enrollment of less than 140.

Prizes for the meet consist of medals for individual place winners and trophies for the championship school in each class. There are also relay trophies for each class. To individuals go 12 medals for each event. Winners of first places in each class get gold medals while those taking second receive silver ones, third gold bronze, and fourth bronze.

Present Records

Following are the Wisconsin Interscholastic Track Records:

100 yard dash—Roddick of Racine, 1902. Time .10.
120 yard high hurdles—Ziese of Milwaukee Washington, 1926. Time .16.
1 Mile Run—Marks of Beloit, 1909. Time 4.32 2-5.
440 yard dash—Pacetti, Kenosha, 1927. Time .51.8.
880 yard dash—Bell of Milwaukee East, 1927. Time 2.02.1.
220 yard low hurdles—Minehan of Milwaukee East, 1927. Time .25.6.
220 yard dash—Trops of Milwaukee West, 1926. Time .22.1.
High jump—Tuhtar of Milwaukee North, 1921. Height 5 ft. 10 3-8 in.
Broad jump—Donahue of Milwaukee Washington, 1927. Distance 22 ft. 1 in.
Pole vault—Calhoun of Milwaukee Washington, 1927. Height 11 ft. 8 3-8 inches.
12 lb. shot—Mucks of Oshkosh, 1910. Distance 47 ft. 4 inches.
Javelin—Cinkowsky of Milwaukee West, 1924. Distance of 171 ft. 1 1-2 inches.
Discus—Mucks of Oshkosh, 1910. Distance of 130 ft. 1 1-2 inches.
One-half mile relay—Manitowoc, 1910. Time 1.35.1.

Tennis and Track

The State Meet is not limited to competition on the cinder path for swimming and tennis are also on the program. Neither of these are as old as the track meet. The tennis competition is ten years old and the swimming meet will be four years old on Friday night.

Some of the best tennis players ever developed in Wisconsin have been brought to light by this interscholastic meet. As in track there is a championship trophy and individual prizes. Swimming also receives the same type of awards, however, in these types of competition there will be but one class of teams in each. The lists of schools competing in swimming, track and tennis will be published soon.

HERE'S the DOPE

Up and Coming

A casual glance at the Big Ten baseball standings will reveal Wisconsin in a fifth place tie with Iowa. It was a hopeless game the Badgers played against Iowa Monday despite the victory.

Illinois is next and the chance of finishing in the upper division depends on the outcome of that game. We do not mean to be pessimistic, but then Illinois beat Minnesota by the mere score of 17-0 the other day. It would behoove the Badgers to "get hot" if they plan on subduing Illinois again.

In the first Badger-Illinois game, played at Champaign, Wisconsin was fortunate enough to win, but at the time the victory was regarded as an accident. Illinois has not been doing wonders, and in fact are beneath the Badgers in the standings column. But watch out!

Track Men at Work

Coach T. E. Jones is calmly going about the task of tapering off the Badger track men for the Big Ten meet this weekend. He plans on taking all the men who have placed this season.

Regardless of how many men he takes the fact remains that Wisconsin will have to put forth supreme efforts to get in a fourth place.

Ralph Pahlmeyer

Wisconsin has an excellent chance of getting some points in the high hurdles if Ralph Pahlmeyer comes through. The lanky Madison youth has been displaying real form this outdoor season and should get in at least with a third.

In practically all of his races this year he was the first to finish the final hurdle, but in several instances was beat out at the finish because he lacked a final sprinting ability. He clears the hurdles faster and with more ease than practically all other Big Ten hurdlers, but has shown a distinct weakness in the final sprint. Since Saturday's race will be his last for Wisconsin it is probable he might put forth superhuman efforts and crash through.

About the Crew

Here it is late in the month of May and Coach "Dad" Vail has not yet made his final decision concerning the Poughkeepsie regatta. Wisconsin must enter within the next few days if they hope to compete in the Eastern classic.

The inability to find a suitable stroke has more or less hampered the Badger crew. After trying out Orth, Kingsbury, and Goodman, Coach Vail has again turned to Kingsbury, who for the past few days has been setting the pace. Last night a time trial was held and it is quite probable that Coach Vail will decide soon on the basis of this trial.

Tennis and Golf

Wisconsin is accorded a great chance of taking the Big Ten tennis title. The Big Ten tennis meet will take place at Purdue, beginning Thursday morning and continuing through Saturday.

Down at Lafayette they are offering fervent prayers to the god of weather. Baseball, football and track can continue in the rain, but tennis play must cease.

Meanwhile the Badger golf team is not expected to go to the Big Ten meet, inasmuch as their showing this season has not been of the winning caliber. You see, they didn't have Dorothy Page.

—H. W. D.

Some of the hectic scenes in "Le Misanthrope," which is to be given May 25 and 26, are said to represent actual occurrences in Moliere's life. He lived for years in the same house with his wife, and never met her, except on the stage.

Crew Falters in Time Trial

**Oarsmen Hit Crabs to Ruin
Time; Must Break
Jinx**

A "jinx" seems to be upon the trail of this year's varsity crew, and if the men in the shell do not shake it off soon, all chances of going east and representing Wisconsin upon the Hudson will be lost.

Finding the waters of Lake Mendota smooth enough to send the shell over the four mile course, Coach Vail gave the crew a time trial yesterday, but two of the oarsmen caught crabs, and caused the boat to lose a good deal of time.

After the men had pulled into the boathouse, Coach Vail did not give out any information concerning the time made, but all indications are that the crew had failed to live up to his expectations.

Must Make Time

The shell has been told that they must row the four mile course under time trials in 22 minutes, before the thought of going east would be considered by Vail, and it is doubtful if the men did this yesterday. Whether or not Coach Vail will overlook yesterday's performance and give the men another chance is unknown.

Just what is wrong with the crew this year is a difficult problem. With a good group of huskies in the shell, the power and co-operation seem lacking. One day the boat will go in fine fashion, and the next, display ragged rowing.

Two days ago the men hit up their stroke to 38 for some distance and the shell pulled through the water at top speed, in one of the best workouts of the season.

But last night, the "Jinx" was back again, and the smoothness of stroke and co-ordination in stroking was absent. The men in the shell must pull together if they ever expect to reach the Hudson river this summer.

C. C. Gullette, playing in "Le Misanthrope" May 25 and 26, had his choice in 1917 of teaching French in this country or going to France to fight in the front line trenches. He went to France.

Distance Races At Big Ten Track Meet to Be Fast

**Martin Favored in Half, No-
vak in Mile and Abbot
in Two Mile**

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a series of articles regarding Big Ten track athletes and their prospects in the Western conference meet Friday and Saturday.

The half mile race, usually one of the most interesting and severe, gives promise of being extremely fast at the Big Ten meet this Saturday. It is generally conceded that Martin, the Purple ace, will be an easy winner of this event.

In one afternoon he turned in a 1:55.6 half mile, and then won the mile in 4:22. He will most certainly be entered in the half mile, and his entry in the mile is possible. Having won the indoor title with remarkable ease, he is practically certain to win the outdoor race, despite the competition he will get from such men as Gist of Chicago, White of Illinois, Bernhagen of Minnesota, Gorby of Northwestern, and Stowe of Wisconsin.

If White, of Illinois, is able to stay on his feet (and not fall as he did in the indoor meet), he should be able to get either a second or a third, with Gist of Chicago, edging in for one of those two places. Wisconsin will have Stowe, and Wetzel entered. Arne, star Badger half miler during the indoor season will not be taken to the Big Ten meet because he has not recovered from a weakening attack of influenza.

Stowe Has Chance

Stowe has an excellent chance of taking a fourth of a fifth place in the half mile for Wisconsin. Originally a quarter miler of no little ability, he turned to the half mile, and under the guidance of Coach Jones has developed into a star.

The mile race will not be as heated as some of the other races, but it will be good. Novak and Stine, the two Illinois luminaries, are favored to

win first and second, as they did in the indoor meet. John Petaja, Wisconsin's star, is liable to get a second place, but indications are that he will have a battle. Such men as Martin of Purdue, Wolfe of Northwestern, Fields of Indiana, and Monroe of Michigan are not to be disregarded.

Bullamore Coming Fast

Inexperience kept him from winning the indoor title, but a great deal of competition has put him on an equal basis with Abbott. In fact, Abbott's victory in the two mile was the only defeat Bullamore has suffered this year in that event. He won the special two mile race at the Drake relays from a fast field, and looked powerful during the quadrangular meet recently.

Fairfield, of Illinois, should take third place in the two mile. Hunn and Speers of Iowa, Fields of Indiana, North of Minnesota, and Wuerful of Michigan all have chances of placing in that fourth and fifth position.

On the basis of best time this year, Cooper, of Michigan, is the favorite to win both the low and high hurdles. Cooper turned in a 14.8 for the 120 yard high hurdles, and a 23.8 for the low hurdles. Cuhel, winner of the indoor high hurdles, will be among the first three, as will Pahlmeyer, of Wisconsin.

Needs Sprint

The writer hesitates to pick the winner of the high hurdles, believing that either of these three men capable of winning. Pahlmeyer could win with ease if he could sprint after he cleared the last hurdle. Others to be considered are Rockaway, of Ohio State, Otterness of Minnesota, and Jones of Michigan. Murphy and Ziese will also be on hand for Wisconsin, but their prospects are slim.

Enter Final Games Women's Baseball

Women's intramural baseball, the last of the spring sports tournaments to be decided, is now entering upon the final elimination play between the various group winners. With the final match next Friday, the all-year championship will be determined.

Right now it looks as if the Phi Mus have practically cinched it, with first place in track and second place in tennis. There is a possibility of an upset, however, since the Tri Deltas, along with the Phi Mus have won their group championship, and have a chance at baseball honors.

The Winners

Winners of first place in the respective groups are as follows:

Group 1 ----- Phi Mu
Group 2 ----- Chadbourne hall
Group 3 ----- Delta Delta Delta
Group 4 ----- Delta Zeta
Group 5 ----- Beta Phi Alpha
Group 6 ----- Nurses

The Phi Mus have won one championship in track, and have been runners up in tennis, volleyball, and swimming. The Tri Deltas captured first place in swimming, and came in second in track competition. In any case, their totals are close enough to make the baseball championship vital.

BASEBALL FINALS

The following games comprise the first half of the first round of the elimination tournament in the interfraternity baseball league.

Wednesday, May 23

Delta Sigma Pi vs. Tau Delta Chi, Intramural 1, 3:30.
Delta Theta Sigma Sigma vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon, Intramural 1, 5:00.
Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. Phi Beta Pi, Intramural 2, 3:30.
Phi Epsilon Kappa vs. Delta Pi Epsilon, lower campus, 5:00.

Divisional Elimination

Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Delta Chi Rho, Intramural 2, 5:00.

Conference Meet Tomorrow; Ohio State and Chicago Next

A busy week of tennis is ahead of the Wisconsin netmen, and it is one that will decide their individual ability, and the possibility of the Badger tea manning this year's Big Ten championship.

This Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, a picked team of three or four men will be sent by Coach Winterble to Chicago, where the conference meet will be held.

Each school is allowed to enter two men in the singles play, and one doubles team, and the best racquetiers in the conference will compete for honors.

Play at Columbus

Following this, the entire five-man team entrains for Columbus, Ohio, where they meet Ohio State, May 28, in the match that will undoubtedly determine the final ranking of the team.

Ohio and Wisconsin are the only two undefeated tennis teams in the conference. The Badgers boast a somewhat better record, having left Minnesota, Iowa, and Northwestern in their wake.

Ohio has proven the "dark horse" team of the Big Ten. After Michigan had lost to Illinois, the Columbus men upset all dope by defeating Illinois.

Chicago Week

After the Ohio meet, the team will go back to Chicago, where they meet the weak Maroon team on May 30. Chicago has failed to show much class in the net game this season, and should give the Cardinal men little trouble.

Just who will go to the conference meet has not yet been determined by Coach Winterble. Should he decide to send a four-man team, Capt. Freeborn, Boldenweck, McMillan and LaBorde will undoubtedly go.

Leo Boldenweck has represented Wisconsin in the singles for the past two years, and last season was runner-up in the singles to O'Connell, of Illinois. However, he has failed to display his old form this season, and his competing this year is uncertain.

In Bob McMillan, the Badgers have a steady player, with a neat service, fine drive, and general all-around court game that has returned him a winner in the majority of his matches.

Capt. Freeborn is noted for his terrific service and driving game, with one of the deadliest overhead games in the conference, and he may receive a chance to display it at Chicago.

The other member of the "big four" is George LaBorde, whose unorthodox game, combined with a steady driving game make him a hard player to defeat. He is especially effective in doubles play as a net man.

First Faculty Golf Tourney to Be Held

The first faculty golf tournament ever held at the university has been announced by the athletic department, and the entries must be in not later than Saturday accompanied by a dollar entrance fee.

Pairings will be made Sunday, and the first round of play must have been completed within three days. Any course may be used for the match, and the contestants will be required to pay their own green fees.

The money taken in from entrance fees will be used to buy several trophies, which will be given to the winner and the runner up. Anyone upon the instructional staff of the university may compete.

Oklahoma Co-Eds Hold Annual Cinder Meet

NORMAN, Okla., May 22—While some of the men students are preparing themselves for places on the United States Olympic team, co-eds at the University of Oklahoma are in training for the annual women's track meet Thursday. The program includes eight events, which will be: 50-yard dash, 220-yard dash, high jump, running high jump, discus throw, shot put, and baseball throw.

FROSH TENNIS

All freshmen interested in playing in the freshman tennis tournament must sign up before Saturday noon upon the list posted just inside of the gymnasium. Play will begin the following week.

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The Other Half

Of Parents' Hindering Students Traced to Fathers; Dr. Frank Didn't Mention This

IN HIS ADDRESS during the intermission at last Sunday's university band concert, President Frank brought forward the proposition that the love of a mother for her child is often injurious to the child's intellectual advancement. In as much as the occasion was Mothers' Day, the president stressed the influence of the mother and left the father out of the question altogether.

Although we agree with him as far as he went, we feel that in many cases the father is as much, if not more, to blame for hindering the child than the mother. However, in the father, it is not always love that gives rise to the restraining influences. There is the parent, who himself has not had a university education and, who for that reason, feels that his son can get ahead without it.

There is the father who, for the sake of his business, forces his son to take certain commercial courses in school or else not go to school at all. There is also the father who, because he has heard that such and such a business or profession is a good one for young men to enter, insists that John or William take courses which will prepare him for that field. And every now and then, there is a father who tells his son to go ahead and pick out his own life work, adding that whenever he needs it, he should come to him for advice.

Of these, the first class is the worst. He has come over from the old country, and has made a success (financially) of his life as baker in the little town of Po-dunk Center. He has everything that he needs to enjoy life—a new car, a radio set, and a membership in the local country club. He is justly proud of his attainments, and, he argues, that if he could be a success without any education, certainly his son can make a lot of money with a high school education and with the start in life which his father's money and business position will give him. It never seems to occur to him that the son may not be interested in the bakery business, while on the other hand he may have a real talent for something intellectual.

Some of these sons have enough dislike for the bakery and enough real desire to acquire more learning to come to the university in spite of their fathers. These sons, however, are forced to undergo many unnecessary hardships because they have to earn their own way through school. Then the ridiculousness of such a situation is brought out when father condescends to visit his son and drives up in a big car to the restaurant where his son is washing dishes for his board.

Grading up from this type, through the classes of fathers already mentioned, we find those who force their children to follow certain lines whether they are interested or not. Finally, we find at the top the ideal father, the one who is willing to let his son decide for himself where his interests lie. Strangely enough, even this is not always the wisest thing to do, for, unless the son has a definite idea of what he wants, he will go through college taking general courses and end up either by getting a job selling bonds or by becoming a man of leisure

on father's good will and income.

What, then, is a poor parent to do? Our only suggestion is that, unless the son has his own idea of what he wants to do by the time he has to pick his major course for study, father should step in, and, in view of his more mature judgment, make the best possible decision to help his son.

Beauty by Contrast

We Can Appreciate Wisconsin by Comparing It to Pittsburgh University

ABOUT THIS TIME of year, with the campus newly dressed in green, it is time for us to stop a minute to realize just how lucky we are to be able to attend a university set in surroundings as beautiful as those which are to be found about the University of Wisconsin.

Since good points are best brought out by contrasts, let us consider the new University of Pittsburgh, which is being built on the skyscraper plan, and whose whole campus is to be included in one building. After visiting the new building. Stephen Leacock, professor of economics at McGill university, Montreal, Canada, told the students that their Cathedral of Learning, or "high-up" building as he calls it, is all wrong.

"I should prefer the dream life and elm trees of the old college campus to anything the Cathedral of Learning might offer," he said. "Your campus will be rubber trees on the 15th floor and the shaded lanes will be elevator pits. I have realized that the world has changed since my youth. When I first heard of the proposed design for the Cathedral of Learning I could hardly believe that so extraordinary a building would be put into actual effect. Now I begin to think that my ideals and those of the older generation will go the same path as prejudices and hates."

Here at Wisconsin, we have enough elm trees to make Mr. Leacock's heart go wild with joy and we have shaded walks, and large expanses of beautiful lawn, and drives arched over with trees in full leaf, and a lake, and walks and drives by that lake, and wooded sections with no paths or roads or cement sidewalks running through them; and we have buildings covered with green vines and set in a background of green trees. In short, we have everything that goes toward the making of a campus that has been described as being one of the three most beautiful in the United States.

It is here. All we have to do is to appreciate it by doing what we can to keep it beautiful. Some of us have the habit of taking short cuts. That is all right until so many of us take the same short cut that a path is worn across a stretch of lawn. Many of us throw papers wherever we have the desire. That, too, is all right (for the job of picking up such papers keeps at least one man furnished with an income) until too many of us do it. And then some of us have the habit of picking flowers and breaking branches whenever we happen to walk through one of the wooded sections on the north side of the hill. That is not all right, for once destroyed, such things cannot be corrected or replaced, and the beauty is permanently marred.

Langdon Is Saved

And Business Encroachment Need Not Be Feared; But What About That Parking

LANGDON STREET is saved, and the students have no longer to fear the encroachment of business buildings which "might creep in on the street and spoil an architecturally beautiful district." And all this has been accomplished through the agency of a real estate firm which was going to have the district rezoned so that it might construct a business block on the corner of Langdon and Lake streets. Instead it is going to build an apartment house in an architectural style which will be in keeping with the present Langdon street vogue on the corner now occupied by "Two old structures" which "are shoddy and not in keeping with the neighborhood."

It is extraordinary what student opinion on such a question will do. Here, this well-meaning firm had gone to all the work of getting an option on the property and of getting the approval of many of the surrounding property-holders for their project. And then someone who shouldn't have, heard about it and "became excited." The result is that all of the plans will have to be discarded and a beautiful apartment house built instead of a drug store.

And now that it has worked in one Langdon street situation, let it work in another. Both the students and the city officials realize that something has to be done about the Langdon street parking problem. But what? The thing for students to do is to decide on a plan and then back it unanimously, for then, and then only, will action be taken.

VICTORY

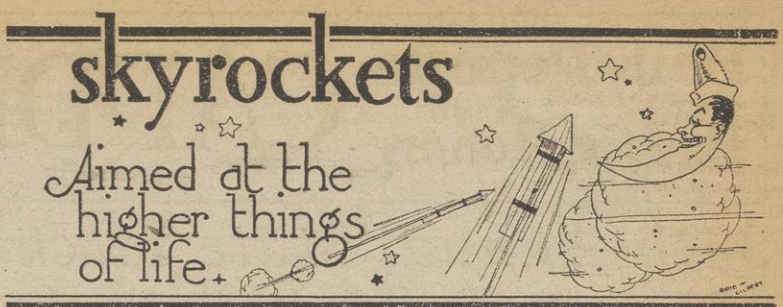
A million crosses stood on a hill,
A deadly wood against the sky;
An open grave a wound to kill,
A million lads that would be still—
A million lovely lads that lie
Where they can never die.
And who are you,
And who am I—
That we should walk about at will,
And a million other lads should lie
Under a hill beneath the sky?

—Contemporary Verse.

Coming to the Point

The surest way to abolish student automobiles is to give the students no place to park them. Come on, gang, doesn't somebody smell a rat?

To the man who resents juvenile acts, might we also add our love for the adult actors who haven't grown up?



I suggest that this Wednesday you read only half the column, and next week read only a fourth of the column so that the lamentable Wednesday when there is no Cardinal, the shock will be easier to stand. A real test of courage at best. We've held down Wednesday throughout the years with more success than we have held down public interest.

This day marks the only punless, actually punless, I really meant to say PUNLESS, column of the year. Treenary says he knows a medic who flunked surgery because he had taken too many cuts in it, he also says that the only pale he has is the pard in his hair, he also says that many a home has been broken up by an idle rumor. This antitransubstantiationalistic nut first said that she had a heart of gold and teeth to match, but who cares?

You are safe in reading this; it is not a pun.

The stunt airman was ready for the exhibition jump. In fact, to be real frank, he was climbing out of the cockpit, he reached back for his rubbers remembering very cleverly what his wife has last told him, he was fearless and beardless, he tested the ring that would open the parachute and float him to safety safely, he was on the wing of the plane, working his way through the numerous wires and supports catlike, finally with the aid of one which ran the full length of the plane he reached the wing's end where his courage failed, he really remembered he had left the cellar door unlocked but he thought a better excuse would be loss of courage, he tried to return to the cockpit, but he couldn't—Good Hyenas! He couldn't—He was trapped on the end of flying death—he couldn't move an inch toward his mate, the pilot,—HE WAS ON A ONE-WAY STRUT!!

If you want to get down in the aisle and guffaw, go to the Parkway and see the advertisement on the screen with the motif of two girls visiting Madison. When they go into a beauty parlor get set, when they begin to compliment the proprietor on his efficiency, get ready and when the girls say they were very well pleased with Mrs. Hicks' equipment and operations, get down and do as I did in the aisle. I really don't think they know Mrs. Hicks well enough to talk about her that way in public.

CONTRIB TO MY PAL, K. F.

The Alpha Delta Pis object to their cook hanging her wash on the sorority line. They evidently want to make a good impression or know the reason why.

Argon the Lazy claims in all good faith that the reason he studies with the door open is because it bothers him so when brothers open it to come in.

TOM DARE AT THE MARBLE TOURNAMENT

Synopsis: The book will ap-

When You Were a Freshman

MAY 23

THREE YEARS AGO

Another rung in the Cardinal ladder of track fame was made yesterday when the Badgers triumphed over the Gopher tracksters in a meet at Camp Randall.

A determined but weakened Wisconsin baseball team will meet the fast advancing Chicago team at Stagg field today.

TWO YEARS AGO

With "Chuck" McGinnis and Captain "Ken" Kennedy scoring 15 points apiece, the Wisconsin track team scored a lifeless victory over Northwestern yesterday afternoon at Camp Randall.

Because "Bill" Christman, Northwestern third baseman failed to touch first base when he hit a home run yesterday, and because the umpire called him out when "Mike" Murphy touched the base with the ball, the Cardinal team was not forced to go into extra innings to defeat the Purple team yesterday at Evanston.

pear in novel form the first of July. You can get the story from there, the novel form being the place of honor in The World's Wit.

Now go on with the story: Tom rose early the morning of the city tournament and carried in the wood to fill the wood box. In all his marble glory Tom was determined not to forget his angel mother, and justly so. Would that more boys were that way. He spent the morning polishing his "shooter" and thinking (must we say it?)—of Betsy Breckensneider.

At last the time came for Tom to play his first match. His cool nerves and dazzling ability with his "shooter" carried him to victory. During the course of the "preliminary" matches he turned aside such sterling players as Walter Meanwell and Bill Grube, and Arthur Smithfield, the latter playing under the slight handicap of having lost both arms in a washing machine the same morning. As fate would have it, Ned Kurth and Tom met in the "finals," but just before the start of the city title match Tom received a note, mysteriously reading, "You sap, if you beat Kurth, we'll beat you." Now these were pretty harsh words and Tom decided in the exigency of the moment to do anything to prevent his fighting when Betsy might see the combat. This was lovely of him, as Reverend Dingleberry later stated.

So Tom intentionally "threw" the city title to Ned with the consolation that he had earned the right to go to the National tournament at Kane, Pennsylvania, by virtue of his being the "runner-up."

That night he walked home past Petsy's house and she jeered, "So you didn't try this afternoon? Well, I'm going to hope for Ned to win when he goes to Kane and you can go to—to well—to Kindergarten again and learn to be a man." She fled into the house weeping. Tom trod home utterly despondent but with his "shooter" close to his heart.

The truth was that Tom loved Betsy Breckensneider and also that Betsy loved Tom Dare, if we must be real frank. As Tom lie writhing on his humble bed, he shouted, "Oh, Hell, how will it all end?"

(And we want to know the same thing so read the concluding installment next week and see if we found out.)

The writer wishes to remind all the customers that the Badger is appearing this week and also the Satire Section. Now when you throw rocks at my house try to get them all from the same pile and maybe I'll have enough to build a storm cellar by noon. Anyway the Badger is coming out and we hope you all get a good case of charley horse if you take a swing at my pants.

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

The HALF WIT'S Half Brother.

Readers Say-So

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

A SENIOR DERIDES OUR TUMAS CONGRATULATIONS

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

The inanity of calling Tumas an honor society seems self-evident to us, so we are moved to swear softly when journalistic congratulations and an accolade of headlines are offered its initiates in your paper.

Tumas is actually no more an honor society than the Women's Sewing circle of Oskaloosa, Michigan. Each year Tumas elects one sophomore from each of 18 fraternities. Regardless of the fact that these men may not be the pick or be representative of the sophomores, they are (hic) honored thus. And, of course, the men are selected from these 18 fraternities because these lodges are the best!

Tumas is a hide-bound clique that (Continued on Page 6)

Dr. Bradley, Union Chairman, Sounds Keynote for New Social Era Start

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The following is a detailed report of Dr. H. C. Bradley's address to the newly organized Union council, made May 16 when Dr. Bradley, as chairman of the university committee on the Union, introduced the council members to their opportunities and responsibilities as the active directors of the Union project. The address is of particular interest because it gives much of the history and purpose that lies behind the Union idea and sounds the keynote for the beginning of a new era in the social and cultural life of our own university community.

By Dr. H. C. BRADLEY

This is the first sitting of the Union council, the active governing board of a great university project—the greatest social project by far which has ever been undertaken on this campus.

It is really a historic moment in which we meet now for the first time to assume the load and proceed to the direction and the responsibility of carrying out the hopes of many college generations and many fine leaders for a "union" of Wisconsin students, alumni, and faculty members.

It is an occasion which is worthy of genuine oratory, in which the vision of the Union would be so vividly presented—its opportunities, its possible lines of growth in the future, its inspiring history—that we would all thrill to it, catch the vision of our responsibility and our opportunity, and respond with a fervor that would carry us far toward the realization of the vision.

I am sorry that I cannot open this historic meeting with such oratory. After all, perhaps the Union job itself, as we take it up and as we carry it along next year will produce the same effect, will disclose its opportunities, will suggest its own responsibilities, and as we do the job we shall understand it better and find more in it week by week.

To relate ourselves to the idea of Unions in educational institutions, I might mention that so far as we know the first organization called by this name in a university community developed at Cambridge, England, in 1815. Three debating societies joined to form "Union," in which debate might go on uninterrupted by other students, and unhampered in the scope and extent of the discussions.

Distinguished men in England's history were among the members of this original Union. Their meetings were first held in a dingy back room of the Red Lion Inn. Perhaps that was the origin of the Tap Room motif which our modern Unions carry out in one form or another.

This parent Union went through a stormy period of growth and battle; was dissolved and reorganized in 1828 as the Oxford Union society—a device for eliminating some turbulent and unappreciated members, by the way—and has had since then a continuous and growing existence.

Club rooms became larger as the debating societies grew. Because some members came early to talk things over or read, and stayed after meetings for the same reasons genuine club room features were gradually accumulated—reading rooms, lounging rooms, discussion rooms, pool rooms, smoking rooms, in fact all those features which we think of today as making up the facilities of a good club.

In America the first Union was opened at the University of Pennsylvania in 1896—Houston hall. It provided new recreational facilities, club

life, food and soft drink service, barber shop, and a host of other conveniences like any well equipped city club. It is estimated that 7,000 students come to the building each day. It is evidently the prototype of the sort of Union which we have here.

Harvard followed Pennsylvania in 1899. Michigan in 1904. Illinois in 1909. And so on down to the present time when we have some 28 Unions in our major colleges and the number growing very rapidly.

It is evidently a movement on a large scale which represents not a fad, or style of the day, but a successful answer to a deep felt and growing social need in the lives of our university students.

At Wisconsin, after thinking of the Union idea for some years, after working for the last 9 years to raise the money to build, today we see the dream of President Van Hise described at his own inauguration in 1904 being realized.

What was it that Van Hise saw in the Union project? He saw an answer to the steadily mounting problem of population here. In his own life at the university, there had been the change from a handful of men who knew each other well—just a few score—to a population of perhaps 4,000 when he became president. And with this increase in numbers, a loss of that intimacy of friendships, a loss of the view by the student of the university as a whole, an increase in the loneliness and isolation such as we know in a great city.

He saw the splitting of the campus life more and more into small groups—the fraternities, a valuable solution for those who became members but inadequate for the campus as a whole. He saw the need of social opportunity for those who for one reason or another did not join a fraternity. He saw the need of a common social meeting ground and common social interests and problems to provide the cement to hold fraternities and non-fraternity groups all together. Something great, strong, compelling—that would attract to itself all the students and all the student groups, and about which might cluster the interests and loyalties of all.

Van Hise put it this way:

"When the student goes out into the world, there is no other part of his education which is of such fundamental importance as capacity to deal with men, to see the other fellow's point of view, to have sympathetic appreciation with all that may be good in that point of view, and yet to retain firmly his own ideas and to adjust the two in fair proportion. Nothing that the professor or laboratory can do for the student can take the place of daily close companionship with hundreds of his fellows.

"If the University of Wisconsin is to do for the sons of the state what Oxford and Cambridge are doing for the sons of England, if it is to do even what the eastern institutions are accomplishing for their students, not only in producing scholars and investigators, but in making men, it must once more have halls of residence, and to these must be added a commons and a union.

"At the commons the men meet one another, each day at the union they adjourn for close, wholesome social intercourse. The Union should be a commodious and beautiful building, comfortably, even artistically furnished. When the students are done with their

work in the evening, the attractive union is at hand, where refreshments may be had, and a pleasant hour may be spent at games, with the magazines, in a novel, or in social discourse."

In taking over the guidance of the Union we are dedicating ourselves, our time and thought and effort to the accomplishment of these ideals which Van Hise so clearly saw and outlined years ago.

The Wisconsin Union is much like an organism, its development starting with the idea of Van Hise that we needed a Union here and now, with requests to the legislature to construct such a building.

That was the nucleus—the egg which lay dormant for a long period, dormant but not dead. Then came in 1919 the first signs of life and development. Walter Kohler, president of the regents, organized a committee whose self-appointed job it was to go out and get funds. Fred Clausen, Walter Kohler, George Haight, Israel Shrimski, Carl Johnson were members of that committee and for seven years were the guiding spirits of the long campaign. Dean Goodnight and Prof. Ned Gardner were successive directors of campaigns. They traveled over the country meeting alumni organizations, individuals; selling the Union idea and getting money for it.

Seventeen thousand alumni and students have subscribed. The Wisconsin business men have given to it. Faculty have made their contributions. Legislature and regents have shown their interest in substantial assistance to the project.

John Dollard brought the idea successfully home to the students on the campus. Max Mason, Business Manager Phillips, Dollard, and Architect Peabody developed the building plans after a careful survey of Union buildings throughout the country. Financial arrangements for the completion of the building were managed largely by Mr. Carl Johnson. The plan for equipment financing was worked out by Mr. Phillips and Mr. McCaffrey, secretary of the regents, and the Board of Regents itself.

For the last year and more a university committee, consisting of 40 students, faculty, and regents, have given largely of their time to the problems of equipment and furnishings, and to the problem of organization under which the Union might start work the moment the building was complete. A special regents committee has been appointed to work with this committee and subsequently with the council in handling the affairs of the Union.

Faculty and regents have agreed unanimously on an organization plan which puts the control of the Union very definitely in the hands of the students, with a sufficient number of older members to supply continuity and balanced judgment.

At this time, therefore, we see the dissolution of the University Committee as the responsible group for the conduct of Union affairs, and the assumption of that responsibility by the Union Council. It is a momentous change. Up to now the Union has been nursed and cared for, nurtured clothed, taken care of in one way or another by a parent or a foster parent. Now it steps out on its own. It has attained its majority, its own individuality.

In token of abdication of University

Lured by Aroma of Neighbor's Tobacco

Boston, Mass.
April 21, 1927

Larus & Bro. Co.,
Richmond, Va.
Gentlemen:

This morning I had a smoking adventure worth recording.

Next to me in the smoking car a gentleman was puffing his pipe contentedly. I was not smoking at the moment, and the aroma of his tobacco intrigued me exceedingly. For twelve years I had smoked Edgeworth without being tempted by any other brand but the fragrance emanating from the pipe of the gentleman beside me was so agreeable that I could not resist the temptation to speak of it.

"That is wonderfully fragrant tobacco you have there," I remarked. "Would you mind telling me the name of it?"

"It is Edgeworth," he answered.

We then congratulated each other upon our mutual good taste, and I decided that I would continue to use his brand and mine.

Sincerely yours,
S. H.

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco

Committee as a guiding force, in token of assumption of its own majority and competence to run itself, I turn this gavel to the first chairman of the Union Council, and to the Council as a group.

With the power always goes responsibility. It is up to this council—especially student members—to make this first year a record of effective organization, of great accomplishment, of fine quality, of fine taste—a record that later councils will strive to live up to.

I think perhaps there is no better guide and inspiration in starting our job here than that which was in the minds of the founders of Hart House, the wonderful Union at the University of Toronto. May I read you their thought:

"The prayer of the Founders is, that Hart House, under the guidance of its Warden, may serve, in the generations to come, the highest interests of this university by drawing into a common fellowship the members of the several Colleges and Faculties, and by gathering into a true society, the teacher and the student, the graduate and the undergraduate; further, that the members of Hart House may discover within its walls the true education that is to be found, in good fellowship, in friendly disputation and debate, in the conversation of wise and earnest men, in music, pictures, and the play, in the casual book, in sports and games and the mastery of the body; and lastly, that just as in

the days of war, this House was devoted to the training in arms of the young soldier, so in the time of peace its halls may be dedicated to the task of arming youth with strength and suppleness of limb, with clarity of mind and depth of understanding, and with a spirit of true religion and high endeavor.

Alumni Recorder's Office

Mails Graduates Letters

The alumni recorder's office on the second floor of the Union building lately has taken on some of the aspects of a mail order house. More than 55,000 letters inviting alumni to commencement exercises, will have been sealed, stamped and mailed by the end of a four-day period.

Is your Pen ready for

Exams

Have it repaired in 24
hours or less at

Rider's Pen Shop
650 State St.

Sigma Chi Fraternity

Announces

The opening of its new house to women
during summer session

offering

A location on the lake shore which is closest to the
campus; large two room suites; excellent
cuisine; private pier.

Address all inquiries to Mrs. Grace P. Schempf at
the chapter house, 630 North Lake Street, or

Call Fairchild 5298.



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New—double size—and
specially shaped to give ex-
quisite, clear-cut outlines
to the lips. The five radiant
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glorification of nature's
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STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL
CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED
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Suits \$40, \$45, \$50 Topcoats



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WORLD of SOCIETY

Gosselin-Marsh

Florence L. Gosselin '13, Green Bay, was married to Raymond C. Marsh on April 19 in Paris. They are living in Paris at present. Mrs. Marsh took her S.M.G. degree in 1911 and finished her B.A. degree in '13. She received her M.A. degree from Columbia university in 1917. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Smith-Fitzpatrick

Announcement has been received of the recent marriage of Vera Smith ex-'27 to John William Fitzpatrick, son of John A. Fitzpatrick, Philadelphia. Mr. Fitzpatrick graduated from Pennsylvania State college in 1925, and he received his M.A. degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1926. They are now living in Philadelphia where he is assistant editor of Telephone News, the publication of the Bell Telephone company of Pennsylvania.

Society Seeks Foreign Letters

Historical Association Sends Man to Investigate European Journals

The attention of the public is again called to the fact that the State Historical society will this year try to collect letters and journals sent by Wisconsin immigrants to their home places in Europe.

Dr. Joseph Schafer, superintendent of the society, has been commissioned to spend several months abroad and he expects to devote a good share of that time to investigations in various parts of Germany. His work will be carried on to some extent in the chief libraries of the German states. But he hopes also to secure advance information from persons now living in Wisconsin, about individuals abroad who may be able to point out to him manuscript collections of letters which have accumulated in the homes whence the immigrants came. Already a number of letters have been received from persons who give addresses in England, Germany, and Czechoslovakia and all of these persons will be written to in advance of the superintendent's trip.

Several prominent persons who are to visit in their native countries this summer have volunteered to aid in the exploitation of their home communities for manuscripts such as are desired. The superintendent is anxious to hear from everybody who can give him as to where material can be found in the German states, in Czechoslovakia, in Switzerland, in Ireland, and in the British Isles.—State Historical Society of Madison, Wis., May, 1928.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A resolution extending the authority of the senate campaign funds committee to embrace the activities of political organizations and agencies has been introduced by Senator Robinson, of Arkansas.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu entertained the following mothers at the house this weekend: Mrs. Frankfurth, Mrs. Schneider, Mrs. Straka, Mrs. Ritter, Mrs. Kuesel, Mrs. Kroncke, and Mrs. Lamb, all of Milwaukee; Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Smith, Chicago; Mrs. Hapmann, Hammond, Ind.; Mrs. Kuehl, Shawano; Mrs. Krueger, Oshkosh; Mrs. Linberg, West Allis; Mrs. Feile, Kiel; Mrs. Miller, Marinette; Mrs. Paul, Milton Junction; Mrs. Van Epps, Williams Bay; Mrs. Wright, Baraboo; Mrs. Erickson, La Crosse; Mrs. Forsythe, La Crosse; Mrs. Burdick and Mrs. Clark, La Grange, Ill.; Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Febeck, Mrs. Barsmess, Mrs. Kanneberg, and Mrs. Charbonneau, all of Madison.

Josephine Schweiger '29 and Margaret Marry '29 spent the weekend at their homes in Milwaukee.

N.U. Girls Scrap Ditch Date Ruling After First Trials

CHICAGO—Coeds simply will not upet traditions, it appears, so "Dutch dating" has been doomed to failure at Northwestern university.

The plan of lettings coeds pay their share of the expenses on dates with the men, as a stimulant for participation in more activities, has been given two trials and found wanting. The first was at a dance during the all-university circus whose sponsors admitted developed into a "flop."

The second trial was at another widely advertised dance when but 30 couples appeared.

And now the idea has been abandoned.

J. H. Kolb to Address Social Welfare Session

"Setting Adult Agencies To Work for Boys and Girls" is the subject which J. H. Kolb, professor of agricultural economics, will cover at the Northeastern Wisconsin Conference on Social and Civic Welfare, to be held at Marinette, May 22, 23, and 24.

Community-spirited representatives from 21 northeastern counties will take part in this conference, which is sponsored by the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work.

Professor Kolb will discuss conclusions from a study of some 350 local organizations in five Wisconsin counties—farmers' clubs, parent-teachers associations, various forms of men's and women's clubs.

Students at Denver Wants Aviation Course

A petition signed by 96 students, requesting an aviation unit rather than an infantry unit was recently audited by the student commission of the University of Denver. Before action can be taken on the petition by the student body, it must be approved by the trustees of the University.

Home Economics Value Queried

Country Magazine Says Course Stunts For Intangibles of Life

"Are Home Ecs Unfit for Life," is the query directed to Home Economics student in an editorial published in the May issue of The Wisconsin Country Magazine.

Intimating her faith in the statement that "the world's greatest need today is a sense of the intangible," the author of the editorial urged home economics students to realize the value of acquiring more than the mere knowledge of "how to make a twenty-five cent steak take the place of a seventy-five cent porterhouse, to choose clothes and house furnishings wisely and well, to count calories and vitamins, and even to spend the family income with a frugality that would make any Scotchman turn green with envy."

The editorial is in part as follows: An article appearing recently in The Daily Cardinal raised a question about the fitness of engineers for the life which they will lead or are expected to lead after graduation from the university.

"Are Home Ec. Unfit for Life?" seems to us just as timely a question as "Are Engineers Unfit for Life."

In any course that is technical whatsoever, there is danger of one's becoming more or less under-developed along other lines, and we realize that this is just a true of a history major as it is of a Home Economics major.

Do most of us realize that our courses of study which deal in a most comprehensive way with the very center of civilization, the home, are the best possible building stones for the broad sympathy and human understanding which is, after all, the foundation of true culture?

When in certain of your courses there is an element of intangibility, of spirituality, something a little above your everyday plane of thought, please don't say "What a line of bunk that is. What good is that ever going to do us?" Or when you are advised to choose some electives in course, on the hill, please don't complain, as I have heard many among us complain, "Now, I ask you, why should I have to take any more English, or waste my time on this stupid French course?"

Readers Say-So

(Continued from Page 4) carries on because of the political prestige its members think they attain. We, for one, classify it as a bit of high-powered snobbery that should be returned to its proper dumping-ground.

—A SENIOR.

WHAT I THINK THIS WRITER COMMENTS ON

ORPHEUM THEATRE
Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville
AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS

1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.

VAUDEVILLE AT 3—7—9:15

MATINEE 25c—TONIGHT 40c

LAST TIMES TODAY

A NIGHT AT THE CLUB

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HOLLIS DEVANY

FOUR OTHER FEATURES

Photoplay, "Dressed to Kill"

— Starting Tomorrow —

Harry Weber Presents

'OUR GANG KIDS'

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PHOTOPLAY — A Chilling Fun-drama of spooks and crooks,

'A THIEF IN THE DARK'

With An All Star Cast

LOCAL CONDITIONS

It seems that certain non-university people are invading our tennis courts. This is more than aggression—it is an act of war. What's ours is ours—and nobody else's. Let others find tennis courts of their own. Or let them play not at all. Here is an opportunity for the R. O. T. C. boys to come out in defense of their campus. Take the flag—and let's go.

Why all this fuss about the commercialization of Langdon street? It is only confusing to students of economics. Nothing was ever said in any econ class about aesthetics or taste standing in the way of business expansion. This is all so sudden. And it has no relationship to wealth or distribution or production.

We should be broadminded enough to bear no grudge against Hesperia for having made the headlines on an issue that is not related to forensics or literature. After all, aviation is a sort of science, and we should feel grateful to Hesperia for recommending that the R. O. T. C. bring it to our school. But why stop with aviation? Why not have the R. O. T. C. also take charge of our engineering school? And the medical school? And the nurses' school? With all these pacifists and black-listed criminals getting in their dirty digs, we may soon find the war department out of a job. Here is a way to save it.

The poor attendance of Phi Beta

Eugene Permanent Waves
Done by Experts

\$10

Rosemary Beauty Shop

521 STATE STREET

Kappa society at the address of Dr. Balthazar H. Meyer should not be a disappointment. Merely because one gets high marks, can we expect him to be interested in everything? No! at all. If we keep this in mind, and also if we remember the subject of the address—"In the Public Service"—we will be better able to understand the situation.

SHMEREL BEN ZARA.

We Buy You What the Stars Buy

No Charge for Our Service
Satisfaction Guaranteed

Appropriate Commencement
Day Gifts

Valentino's slave bracelet of red and white gold links	\$ 90.00
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Phyllis Haver's dress of hand-painted chiffon	35.00
Reginald Denny's English kit-bag of walrus	45.00
Pola Negri's opera bag of of brocade and seed pearls	25.00
Anna Q. Nilsson's luncheon set of peasant ware	20.00
Cecil B. De Mille's large size cigarettes per 100	8.00

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"Vo-dodeo Dough-dough, Vodeo-dough." —SHAKESPEARE

WHEN all the bright young men and women have passed their final examinations, the fun really begins. Commencement! Solemn robes! Solemn speeches! Solemn parents!

But gaiety afterwards, you bet! Gather all your friends and relatives together. Get out the food! And get out the bottles of "Canada Dry"!

This fine old ginger ale has a joyous sparkle, a rare 'dry' flavor which makes it the choice of college connoisseurs all over the U. S. A. Its subtle gingery taste recommends it to particular palates. Its pleasing carbonation makes it go down with a gurgle of goodness. Because "Canada Dry" is made from pure Jamaica ginger and does not contain capsicum (red pepper), it does not bite the tongue or leave an unpleasant after-effect. Pure, mild, mellow . . . drink "Canada Dry" and see how good a ginger ale can be! It blends well with other beverages.

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Newest Fraternity Home on the Lake Front

Open to Women

For the Summer Session

REASONABLE RATES

Address: M. B. Wood - F. 2230 - 146 Langdon St.

Katherine Giese, who acts in "Le Misanthrope" on May 25 and 6, has performed in plays in the United States, Germany, Italy, and Switzerland. Her most exciting part was play in Switzerland, when she was cast opposite the village coal-heaver and truck-driver.

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Reaches Every Student
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STERLING AT IRVING
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GREEN Tower Fishbrand Slicker—on lower campus, Saturday. Call B. 6657. Reward. 1x23

SILVER rimmed glasses in dressing room at Bascom theater by J. B. Briscoe, Adams hall. Reward. 2x23

NOTEBOOK—Containing agricultural journalism and dairy notes. Reward—call Jacobs, B. 7639. 3x22

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

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WANTED—Position as cook during summer session. References. Call at 15 East Gilman, daytimes, F. 3198-R, evenings. 6x20

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WANTED

FOUR students—either men or women, for direct selling during the summer. Can earn between \$600 and \$1,000 during the three months. For further detail write Allen Specialty company, 38 N. Genesee street, Waukegan, Ill. 3x22

Civil Engineers Find Much Work and Little Play at Devil's Lake Annual Summer Camp

Wisconsin civil engineers who will attend the required summer camp of six weeks at Devil's Lake will find but little time for social or athletic diversion. All civil engineers are required to take this trip before graduation and the most logical time seems to be during the summer between the junior and senior year.

The camp starts on June 11 this year and lasts six weeks, closing July 21. About 50 students are usually in attendance and in spite of the fact that the engineers do their eight hours work and more each day the camp seems to be exceedingly popular.

The Devil's Lake camp will be under the supervision of nine faculty members. Prof. Ray S. Owen is in nominal charge and he is assisted by Prof. L. F. Van Hagan, Prof. W. H. Wesle, R. T. Homewood, H. D. Blake, E. L. Hain, E. A. Landwehr, L. J. Beck, and Duncan Baillies.

The camp offers the engineers the chance to make practical application of their surveying courses under the supervision of a chief engineer and his assistant. Their work includes the computation of the distance across the lake, measured from bluff to bluff, a survey of the Baraboo river, including its discharge, the laying out of a railroad and the computation of the estimate cost of its construction, and a certain amount of highway survey work.

During their residence at camp, the men live in tents and get a taste of genuine camp life. Two men are assigned to a tent, and they work together throughout the duration of the camp. The university operates its own mess, furnishing the men with food at cost. All surveying instruments, tents, and certain necessary camp equipment are furnished by the university and a commissary, or sort of general store, is also operated to furnish the men with the required drafting equipment, smokes, camera.

Five-thirty is the official getting-up time at the camp, and the "last call" for breakfast is at 6 o'clock, sharp. Field work starts at 6:30 and continues until 4:30, with an hour off from 11 to 12 for dinner. Between 4:30 and the supper hour swimming is the usual diversion. Computations, maps, and drawings must be done evenings or on rainy days. The duration of the camp is 23 working days, and 46 credits are required for completion of the course, one credit being awarded for each half-day's work. In addition, about two hours each evening must be spent doing inside work, completing reports and doing draftmen's work.

With such an amount of required work, the engineer's time appears to be well filled, with little time for social diversion. However, the men hold an annual prom at camp as the social highlight of the expedition, and manage to find time for an annual snipe hunt. Further amusement is furnished by those who delight in playing typical engineer pranks on their fellows. This year's camp prom will probably be held during the third week of camp.

The Devil's Lake camp is one of the old traditions of the Wisconsin college of engineering. To hear a "civil" who has attended camp tell of his experiences is enough to convince one of the success of the camp and to create the desire to go on one of the trips. Of course, the main occupation is hard work, but six weeks in camp at the southwest end of beautiful Devil's Lake, in company with 50 young men looks interesting to anyone, whether an engineer or not, and regardless of the long hours squinting through a transit or plotting maps on a drafting board.

Bulletin Board

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

JUNIOR MATH CLUB

Junior Math club will meet Thursday at 7 p. m. in Chadbourne hall parlors. There will be an election of officers.

COMMERCE CONVOCATION

The date of the Commerce convocation has definitely been set for Tuesday, May 29, at 6 p. m. sharp. The banquet will be held at the Park hotel. Senator Hatton, of New London, has been secured as the speaker of the evening. Tickets will be on sale the remainder of the week in the commerce school.

COMMERCE CLUB

The regular meeting of the Commerce club will be held tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the parlors of the university Y. M. C. A. New officers for next year will be elected.

Pulitzer Winner Was Born Here

Father of Thornton Wilder Edited Madison Newspaper 30 Years Ago

The Pulitzer awards in journalism and letters for 1927 have been announced by President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia. The awards were made by the trustees of Columbia university on the recommendation of the advisory board of the School of Journalism.

The prize of \$1,000 for the novel considered the best of the year by the jury goes to Thornton Wilder, a young writer, for his second novel, "The Bridge of San Luis Rey." The story is of old Peru and has been called by a reviewer a metaphysical study of love. The prize is given under the terms of the award "for the American novel published during the year which shall best represent the whole atmosphere of American life, and the highest standard of American manners and manhood." Last year the same prize went to Louis Bromfield for "Early Autumn," and in the preceding year to Sinclair Lewis for "Arrowsmith," but Mr. Lewis refused to accept it.

Question O'Neill Award

Eugene O'Neill, who has been called America's foremost playwright, receives the \$1,000 prize awarded annually for a play, his winning play being "Strange Interlude." The award is made for "The original American play performed in New York which shall best represent the educational value and power of the stage in raising the standards of good morals, good taste and good manners." After complaints against the prize winning play and another play had been made to District Attorney Banton recently he sent two assistants to see them. Mr. Banton passed "Strange Interlude" and the other play on the basis of their report that the plays did not follow the author's texts in their entirety.

The district attorney's reviewers

further reported that "many of the lines in the manuscript and the plays which might offend good taste are not read by the actors." They reported that there were some coarse lines which offend good taste in each play, "but the district attorney, as an official, is not concerned with matters affecting good taste," Mr. Banton explained.

O'Neill has won the prize American twice previously, the first time in 1920, for his play "Beyond the Horizon" and the second time in 1922 with his "Anna Christie." First prize went last year to Paul Green, assistant professor of philosophy, University of North Carolina, for "In Abraham's Bosom."

Thornton Wilder, who has been described by Prof. William Lyon Phelps of Yale as "a star of the first magnitude," has just passed 30 and is unmarried. His father is Amos Parker Wilder, one of the editors of The New Haven Journal and a graduate of Yale. Thornton was born at Madison, Wis., where his father was a newspaper editor, and spent his early years in Hong Kong, where his father was then consul general. He later prepared for college in California and was graduate from Yale in 1920. Following his graduation he spent two years at the American academy in Rome and his visit there inspired his first book, "Cabala," published in 1926. He is the author of several plays.

O'Neill's Life Varied

Eugene O'Neill was born in New York city on Oct. 16, 1888, the son of James and Ella (Quinlan) O'Neill. He was a student at Princeton in 1906-7, Harvard 1914-15. He married Kathleen Jenkins of New York in 1909 and they were divorced in 1912. He married Mrs. Agnes Boulton Burton in 1918.

O'Neill engaged in various lines of business in the United States, Central

and South America, and appeared in a vaudeville version of "Monte Cristo." He spent two years at sea. He was a reporter on the New London, Conn., Telegraph and since 1914 has devoted his time to playwrighting.

To operate the Union will require a staff of 55 people. Appointments will be made this summer.

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MADISON'S TEMPLE OF HAPPINESS

— LAST TIMES TODAY —

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THE ACTRESS

MOVIES OF

The Kentucky Derby

'Golf in Slow Motion,' Latest News

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BONDS to FIT the INVESTOR

A Thought for Seniors

—which underclassmen may also profitably consider

NEXT month, together with a hundred thousand others in this country, you will leave the classroom to take your place in some business, industry or profession. Fortified with wise selection and proper preparation, you should make progress from the start. But if you choose without due thought, you may find, after months or perhaps years, that you have made a mistake—that your talent lies in other directions.

The bond business needs college men. But it requires men whose vision of business is wide, who perceive its world status, the relation of finance to industry and its influence on economic welfare. It needs men who can meet their fellow men with poise, yet with a proper sense of service.

There are other desirable qualifications. Our pamphlet, "What is the Bond Business?" will tell you many things you should know about the bond business. It will help you make an inventory of yourself to determine if you fit. If you would like a copy write for Pamphlet CD-5.

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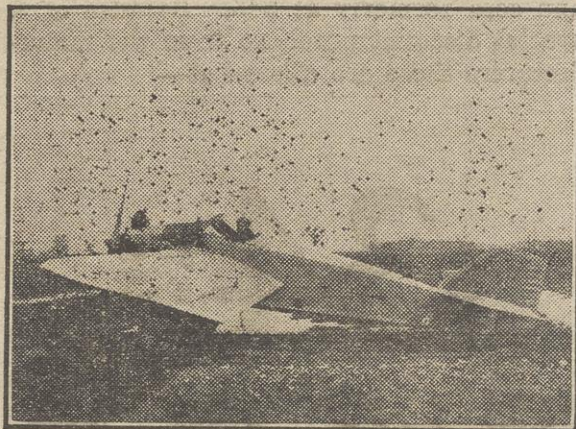
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College Men Will Fly This New Type Monotype



The above is a picture of the new Simplex Red Arrow monoplane, said to have a performance unexcelled by any airplane in America within \$500 of its price. This is the ship used by the Great Lakes Airways in their flying school at Chautauqua Lake, N. Y. They are making attractive offers to college students who wish to learn to fly on their vacation, at one of America's most beautiful summer playgrounds, where they can get plenty of golf, riding sailing, fishing or dancing. They will send details upon request, from their offices at Jamestown, N. Y., or Mayville, N. Y. The Great Lakes Airways are also distributors of the Simplex Red Arrow monoplanes.

GARRICK THEATRE

Bargain Matinee Today — 2:30
Tonight 8:15 — Phone B. 4900

A MUSICAL COMEDY

AL JACKSON'S
GARRICK PLAYERS

With

HAZEL SHANNON

Musical Comedy Star

OFFER

'IRENE'

CHORUS OF BEAUTIES
SONGS FAMOUS THE WORLD
OVER.
CATCHING MUSIC & DANCES
COMEDY IN ABUNDANCE
THE WONDER SHOW OF
THE YEAR.

Many Calls From Housewives Keep Police in Madison Busy

A Day's Work at Police Station Produces Many Interesting Stories

By OSCAR

If the thought has ever occurred to you when you return to your parked car and find a little red tag flapping from the steering wheel that policemen were only people who go around putting bad news on other people's cars—then you should spend a day with the police chief—a very ordinary day.

The space of a few hours in observing the work of officers would convince you that the police station is not only a law enforcement agency but a bureau of complaints as well. Disputes of a petty nature are settled without legal assistance, advice is called for and given, and the tasks of the guardian of the law vary from the tagging of traffic violators to enjoining school boys from playing ball in the street.

Busy in Spring

Spring is perhaps the busiest season of the year for officers for it is then that some indignant house wife calls the station and reports that the garbage has not been collected and would somebody please do something about it. Perhaps a few of the neighbor boys have been playing baseball in the alley and the ball too often bounds over on some newly sown garden plot or comes too close to a window.

The telephone in the police station jangles and the housewife is instructed to give official warning to the offenders lest an officer be dispatched to remedy the situation. Even the stray dog approaches some timid individual and results in a call to the station and a policeman is sent out to return with a sad eyed mutt whose sole crime is not possessing a license.

Arrest Dogs

Often stray dogs prove a nuisance by their friendliness and reports result in a policeman being sent to take the dog into custody. Policemen are often summoned to act as executioners for animals that are suffering from incurable diseases or when they have been injured beyond remedy.

These incidents are part of a day's work at the police station. Occasionally a complaint on serenading or fraternity pledges on probation furnishes diversion from the regular routine. You see, a policeman really has a lot more to do than watch for you to park your car in the wrong place.

NEW FELLOWS ARE NAMED AT DINNER

(Continued from Page 1)
services last year. They are as follows:

Edward Jennison ex-'30, John Patterson ex-'30, Wesley T. Pommerenke, fellow, George A. Schutt, fellow, Harold Thornton, fellow, and Charles K. Weichert, fellow.

The following charter members were also listed:

Spencer Merz '28, Harry M. Schuck, fellow, Michael P. Sullivan '28, Bert Teats, graduate student, and Asher Treat '28.

The officers of Arrowhead are George Chandler, head fellow of Adams hall, Llewellyn R. Cole, fellow of Gregory house, and Spencer Merz '28.

Donald I. Halverson, director of the dormitories and commons, announced the fellows of Adams and Tripp halls

"Dear Sir:

I will be late to the office this morning. Some low person has removed my wife. My God, I am annoyed."

This letter, written by a Chinese employee of a Wisconsin alumnus who is working in China, was received Tuesday by the Wisconsin Alumni magazine and will be printed in the next issue of the publication. It was quoted last night at the second annual Triad banquet by Dean Scott H. Goodnight as the most unique account of a quasi-divorce that he had ever encountered.

for next year as follows:

Adams Hall: Delos S. Otis, Paul M. Hertzog, a new Experimental college adviser, John Briscoe, Francis Regmueller, late of Columbia university, Douglass Orr, from Swarthmore, Jesse J. Garrison, and John Bergstresser. Tripp Hall: Harry M. Schuck, Eugene Gentzlen, Norman P. Neal, Paul S. Henshaw, Gordon Derber, Stanley Rector, George Chandler, and Robert Holmwood. Spencer Merz '28, was appointed to the position of fellow, but was unable to accept.

David McNary '30, president of the Men's Dormitory association during the past year, made a short speech be-

fore installing the new presidents of Adams and Tripp halls. William Powers '31 of Adams hall, and Lehman Aarons of Tripp were the men inaugurated. In accordance with the recent reorganization of the dormitories constitution, the practice of having a president from each of the two halls is now in effect. This innovation was adopted upon the announcement that the Experimental college would occupy all of Adams hall next year. That the interests of the Experimental college differed sufficiently from those of the rest of the dormitories to warrant this change was explained by President McNary.

The main speaker of the evening was Prof. Otto L. Kowalke. He spoke on the rapid rise of the dormitory system at the university, and congratulated Mr. D. L. Halverson and Dr. Bradley for their work in establishing the system on a fast working basis.

Several prominent musicians contributed to the entertainment of the dormitory and faculty men present. Among them were Miss Edith McHollister, and Lester Patterson, who sang, and Edward Gordon, who played a piano solo. Prof. C. F. Gillen, an honorary member of the Dormitory association, gave a humorous reading.

Two new honorary members of the Dormitory association were announced by Mr. McNary. They are Miss Edith McHollister and Prof. E. E. Swinney.

SHARP ADVOCATES EXPERTS COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1)
sions of complex questions like Muscle Shoals.

5. The desirability, through this group, of bringing the present insidious lobbying into the open.

Professor Sharp gently ridiculed prominent American business men who visit Italy and have a talk with Benito Mussolini. Benito tells them he has five minutes to spare. Then the Italian dictator draws out the American, who finds after some time that he has exceeded the five minutes.

The American apologizes, Benito says, "Not at all. Let me hear more." The American, on his return to the United States, declares in interviews that Mussolini is the greatest man in the world today.

"Mussolini has done good in Italy," Professor Sharp said, "but he has done it by force and by dictatorship."

ASK EARLY RETURNS OF QUESTIONNAIRES

One thousand questionnaires will be sent out this week from the Cardinal business office to 800 representative students and 200 faculty members to determine the buying power and expenditures of the average university student. The Daily Cardinal is attempting to make a survey of the amount students spent for the major expenses incurred during the 1927-28 college year. Figures obtained from these questionnaires will serve as the basis for a booklet to be published next semester for the information of incoming freshmen. Since a great expense is incurred in sending these questionnaires, the Daily Cardinal business office requests that the students co-operate with them and send in the stamped cards to the office as soon as possible.

Thesis Cards

Size 3 x 5 Inches—Plain or Ruled

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AND ON YOUR CO-OP NUMBER

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Plus fours and plus sixes in Linen knickers in plain colors or patterns. A very smart selection.

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The newest ideas in bathing suits both in one or two piece. Made by Spalding and Rugby.

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Shirts and shorts in an almost unlimited variety of cottons, rayons, madras and broadcloth in white and the best colors. Combinations at

\$1.50 to \$2.50

Apparel That Will Keep You Cool in Summer

It's starting out to be a hot summer—one of the good old kind—and there's only one way to keep at all comfortable—that's to dress right, and because we anticipated a warm season you will find here an unusually large selection of apparel accessories at moderate prices but smart and new—and comfortable looking and feeling.

Special Values In

TWO TROUSER SUITS

A group of very attractive Spring suits mostly from Learbury — with two trousers and sold formerly at \$45. Because of a special discount purchase from the manufacturers these are offered at—

\$34.75



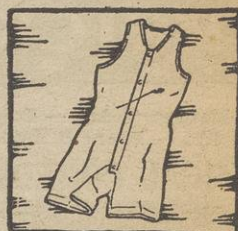
For the warm evenings—cool universal pajamas in slip-over or coat style—in new pattern ideas or in plain colors.

\$2.50 to \$5



Light weight pull-over sweaters featured in the pastel plain colors and in small pattern designs. Crew or V-neck.

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Athletic union-suits of nainsook check, self striped madras or rayon knit. An excellent choice of materials and styles.

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