



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXIX, No. 182 June 1, 1930**

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# The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 182

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1930

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Sommerfield Brings Badgers Crown

### Fox Denounces Pacifists; Claims Policies Faulty

R.O.T.C. Head Addresses Memorial Day Crowd on Lincoln Terrace

By FRED NOER

Denouncing the pacifists and the military fallacy of their doctrines in his Memorial day address before a large crowd of veterans and citizens gathered on Lincoln terrace to pay homage to the memory of those who died in the wars of our country, Maj. Tom Fox asked that our national defenses be made so strong that no enemy will dare to attack our borders.

"We pray that America's sword will ever be sheathed, but should it have to be drawn in the defense of the republic, let the blade be not dull and fouled by pacifism or indifference," the commandant of university Reserve Officers Training corps stated defending the cause of the greater strengthening of the army and navy.

#### Need Strong Defense

"Many a boy fell in France," Maj. Fox affirmed, "because he was poorly trained, inadequately equipped and unskillfully led. If our beloved dead could speak to us today, I think that their petition would be 'Let our nation's defense be such that no enemy shall dare to strike!'"

"After every great conflict there arises a protest against war. Men and women, appalled by the savagery, the lust and the brutality of battle, cry out that such a calamity must never be again. In this universal prayer for peace, no one is more sincere than the soldier."

#### Cardinal Policy Hit

"He has known the horror of war, and does not care to know it again. But there are those—and they are not soldiers—who in their ardor for peace, (Continued on page 2)

### Patient Waiting Brings Badgers

Two Students Linger All Night for Free Annuals

Three characters in search of a free "Badger," Ernie Fosshage, C. H. Cunningham '32, and Herman Erlanger '33 spent many cool hours Thursday evening and early Friday morning in anticipation of the early award. Fosshage and Cunningham with their heads on a splinter for a pillow and two blankets between them and Union annex porch floor, attempted to get a little sleep before the first Badger representative came at 8:30 a. m. Friday.

Herman Erlanger resolved that sleep comes first in his young life and so he slept in the regular hang out until about 4 o'clock at which time he went to the Annex in search of his Badger. His hopes soared when he arrived to find only two waiting.

"That was my first attempt at anything like that," said Erlanger, "and it will be my last,—perhaps."

When Fred Crawshaw '30 arrived at 7:15, there were seven men on the porch playing cards. Fosshage and Cunningham, who had been there all night, looked tired out, but being the first in line their prospects were brightest and they won the books. Erlanger also received a book gratis.

"Outside of last year, when there was no Badger given away, the giving of the Badgers to the first few has always been a custom at Wisconsin," said Crawshaw.

### Regents Executive Group To Consider Hospital Bids

The executive committee of the Board of Regents will meet Monday in the office of President Frank. Bids for the construction of the new \$300,000 children's orthopedic hospital to be erected in connection with the Wisconsin state hospital, will be considered.

### Receives Honor



PROF. LOUIS KAHLENBERG

### Kahlenberg Is Named Leader Of Chemists

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

St. Louis, Mo., May 31.—Prof. Louis Kahlenberg of the department of chemistry at the University of Wisconsin was elected president of the American Electrochemical society at its annual convention here Friday.

Prof. Kahlenberg, who has been a charter member of the national society since its founding a quarter of a century ago, attended the St. Louis meeting to read a technical paper.

His election to the highest office comes in recognition of his abilities and research in the fields of medical and industrial chemistry which he has interested himself in for more than three decades.

Prof. Kahlenberg received his degree of bachelor of science from Wisconsin in '92, and received his M.S. a year later. Leaving Wisconsin, he went to (Continued on page 2)

### University Faculty Will Discuss L&S Changes Monday

The university faculty will meet Monday, June 2, to discuss both letters and science and graduate school modifications. If confirmed, the changes will pass to the regents who are expected to authorize the faculty amendments with little debate.

A committee has been appointed by the faculty to consider the suggestion that students following the ordinary curriculum be granted the M. A. degree after four years, upon the fulfillment of certain conditions, as well as those pursuing their major study independent of class requirements.

Proposal to apply the letters and science regulations to the college of engineering with the provision that nine semesters of residence instead of eight be required for the master's degree was referred on May 27 to the engineering faculty, which has not taken action.

### THE SUNDAY MAGAZINE SECTION

Due to mechanical difficulties entirely beyond the control of the Sunday magazine editorial staff, the magazine section has been perforce omitted from this issue of The Daily Cardinal. Previously announced features by Nick Grinde '15, now movie director with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Russell Baugh, resident instructor of economics at the Chi Phi house will appear next Sunday. Other writers to appear next week are Prof. John L. Gillin, Prof. William Sheldon, and K. C. Flory, whose Lewis prize winning essay, "Week-end," has been secured for publication.

J. GUNNAR BACK,  
Magazine Editor.

### Plays Dual Role As Cards Down Wolverines, 1-0

Midget Pitcher Steals Home for Only Run of Game

By JOE RUSSELL

Sports Editor, Michigan Daily  
Ann Arbor, May 31.—Wisconsin won its first conference baseball championship since 1912 here this afternoon by shutting out a band of fighting Wolverines 1-0 in the best game seen on

A reception for the champion baseball team will take place at the West Madison station of the Milwaukee road at 12:20 p. m. today when the squad returns to Madison. Plans for the welcome, which all students are asked to attend, are under the direction of the cheerleading squad.

Ferry field this season. Up until the eighth inning the game belonged to anyone, but in this frame Jake Sommerfield, Cardinal pitcher, crossed the plate with the counter which brought his team the title.

Up first in the eighth, the midget Badger hurler doubled into left field and was advanced to third by Moe Winer and Bobby Poser. Once there, on the first pitched ball Sommerfield stole home. Superko, Wolve third



Sommerfield

baseman, tried to run him down on the base line, but the umpire decided that he was safe in a very close decision at the plate.

Although Michigan attempted a rally in their half of the eighth, they failed to tie the score when Truskowski lifted a high fly into the waiting hands of Winer for the third out, leaving potential runs stranded on base.

Compton and Sommerfield staged a magnificent pitching battle, with the Badger holding the edge in the number of hits allowed, but the home product excelling in the matter of strike outs and bases on balls. Compton was trying hard to repeat his success of last week when he gave the Cardinals their only defeat, but the break in the eighth cheated him out of the game.

Both teams played fine ball with the Wolves turning in an errorless game and their opponents committing three bobbles, none of them at dangerous moments. The infielders played particularly a "heads up" game with (Continued on page 2)

### Eric Miller Predicts Warmer, Cloudier Weather for Today

Warmer and cloudier is the weather forecast for Madison and vicinity Sunday. Possible showers were predicted by Eric Miller, university weather man. Saturday, for the afternoon. Moderate westerly winds were prophesied.

### Wisconsin's Larson Strolls Around in Eastern Shorts

That Wisconsin is still as radical as it is believed to be was incontestably proved Saturday when Ray Larson '31 was seen strolling about the town and the campus in the latest eastern style dictum. And he swears it is the coolest innovation in years. Beats flannels a mile.

As a matter of fact, Wisconsin's Mr. Larson has decided to go the women who promenade along Langdon street in form-fitting bathing suits one better. And incidentally, he has taken up the cry of male equality raised by eastern collegiate social reformers.

#### Dartmouth Startles World

A few weeks ago, in the little town Hanover, N. H., which contains Dartmouth college, a group of students startled the world with their declaration of independence. They proclaimed themselves free from the ancient bonds of mankind, and to support their con-

### Gill Protests Victory Of Burke; Maintains Student Votes Illegal

#### Addresses Pacifists



PROF. HAROLD GROVES

### Groves Gives New Targets For Patriots

By CHARLOTTE LOCKWOOD

"Patriotism runs so deeply in human nature that it would be unfortunate to let it lapse. But we might better reload the charge of patriotism and utilize it for peace. The old patriotism was combative, and we must preserve that quality; but we must be more discriminating in picking our enemies," urged Prof. Harold Groves, of the economics department, at a meeting of the university Peace council held in Music hall Memorial day.

Mary Gleason '31, secretary of the Peace council, spoke on the meaning of pacifism; Robert Maier '32, member of the council, told of the "Student's Attitude Toward War"; and Prof. Gladys Borchers, of the speech department, read Zona Gale's "Mother of the Unknown Soldier."

Prof. Groves counted several enemies of peace which he suggested would make better targets than neighboring countries, for the pugnacious new patriotism, aiming to make the world safe for democracy.

Among those enemies enumerated were: First, Imperialism, which campaigns ostensibly to civilize the weaker nation, but really to enrich the stronger nation. Second, Armaments, which have greatly increased in France, United States, and other countries since 1914, in spite of disarmament conferences since the war. Third, High tariffs, which have caused other na-

(Continued on page 2)

### Municipal Election Will Be Investigated for Fraudulent Absent Voters

A sweeping investigation of students taking part in municipal elections was ordered Saturday by District Attorney Fred Risser as a result of a complaint filed Friday by George E. Gill, defeated candidate for alderman of the first ward.

Gill was beaten in the April city elections by John Burke who, in the final count, led by 190 votes. Gill asserts that at least 250 of the total ballots counted were cast by students and he claims he is prepared to prove that 49 are definitely fake. He intends to bring action against the allegedly crooked methods of his opponents in order to throw out the count and institute a new vote.

#### Fraternity Houses Bar

It is further charged that a fraternity house near the lake end of Henry st., housed a sizeable bar on election day at which university men who had voted according to orders were treated. The order of the day is said to have been one drink for one vote, two drinks for a repeat. It has been alleged that some men voted as many as four times and that close to \$100 was spent at a prominent bootlegging establishment for the liquor.

The following explanation was issued by Gill:

The fraudulent votes tell largely under two classes. One group of ballots was cast by students who were not legal voters of the ward but who were duped by suave political tricksters into believing they were eligible. The second group consisted of votes entered by fraternity men who used names of students who were graduated two and three years ago and who are now living in all parts of the United States.

#### Bogus Voters

The list of bogus votes cast under the names of absentee graduates is as follows:

Frederick A. Prosser, Theodore W. Simester, and Lawrence W. Tice of Acacia; Henry A. Dellicker and Robert Stebbins of Alpha Delta Phi; Werner Wuethrick of Alpha Sigma Phi; Harold M. Black, Orlo Brown, Kenneth Findley, J. H. Forrester, and Wallace M. Jensen of Chi Phi.

Ben W. Mattek, and Arthur W. Sutt of Delta Sigma Phi; Alfred S. Proctor, William Slavik, and Francis Utley of Kappa Sigma; Howard Bast, Donald F. Kennedy, Samuel P. Meyers, and Albert L. Quilling of Phi Alphas. (Continued on page 2)

### Dog Suit Won By E. J. Young

### Judge Maintains Killing of Unlicensed Dog No Basis for Action

Because his police dog was not licensed, the suit of Harold Bergs '31, against E. J. Young, owner of Picnic Point, was thrown out of court Saturday morning by Circuit Judge A. C. Hoppmann.

The statutes provide that no action for the killing of a dog can be sustained if the dog is without a license tag, unless it can be proven that the dog has lost his tag without his owner's knowledge.

The police dog was killed by an employee of Mr. Young when it followed a hiker onto his property. Other dogs had killed a number of Mr. Young's imported pheasants.

Bergs started suit in justice court, and Mr. Young's attorney demurred to the complaint. The demurrer was overruled and Lyall T. Bergs, justice of the peace, awarded Bergs a judgment of \$200.

Circuit Judge Hoppmann, who heard Mr. Young's appeal Thursday, reversed Bergs' decision.



# Nesbitt Takes Post at Beloit

Returns to Alma Mater as Assistant Professor of Anthropology

Beloit, Wis.—At 26 years of age and after several years' scientific exploration in the Sahara, in New Mexico and in various other places, Paul H. Nesbitt of the class of 1926 of Beloit college has been named assistant professor of anthropology at his alma mater. Nesbitt, whose home is in Savanna, Ill., became interested in anthropology in his undergraduate days. Before his graduation he was one of the best track stars the college has ever had.

Nesbitt has been in charge of exploration parties in Algeria for Logan museum, has worked in Iowa and most recently was in New Mexico working for evidences of the early Mimbres tribe. Several of the pieces found by him are now on exhibit at the museum here.

Three Wisconsin students, Sol Tax, ex-'31, John Gillen, grad, and Lauriston Sharp, grad, accompanied the most recent expedition from Beloit.

Between expeditions, the youthful scientist has been studying at the University of Chicago and will soon complete the work for his Ph. D. degree. He is married, and the announcement of his assistant professorship came almost the same day that a son, Thomas Rogers Nesbitt, arrived.

He will teach several classes as assistant to Dr. George L. Collie, curator of the museum.

# Kahlenberg Made Chemists' Leader

(Continued from page 1)  
the University of Leipzig to be awarded a Ph.D. degree summa cum laude from that institution in 1895. While still at the Badger school he was awarded a fellowship in chemistry, the first fellowship of its kind to be bestowed on a Wisconsin graduate.

**Internationally Famed**  
Contemporaries declared that it was Prof. Kahlenberg's international name in scientific research which brought the distinguished honor to him. With Dr. Edward H. Ochsner of Chicago he succeeded in devising a treatment of blood poisoning by means of boric acid. Through various clinical tests with Dr. Ochsner he also perfected a compound, colodaurum which has been an aid to cancer sufferers, and regarded by many as superior to either the x-ray or radium.

**Nearly a Sea Captain**  
The legend current in Two Rivers, Wis., Prof. Kahlenberg's home town is that he was saved from the career of a sea captain only after long debate with his family. He is well versed in navigation, his grandfather being an old sea captain, and because of his daily contacts with the dozens of fishing schooners that lay in the harbor. During the summers he often sailed as a seaman on Lake Michigan steamers.

He was an instructor in chemistry from 1893 to 1898, when he was promoted to an assistant professorship which he held until 1900. In 1900 he was made a professor. He is now director of a course in chemistry engineering.

Davis: "Don't sign up for petrology next year."  
Lathrop: "Why not?"  
Davis: "Well, you can't sleep on rocks."

# Anthropologist



PAUL H. NESBITT

# Doctor Predicts Curing of Gordon; Moved to Mendota

J. Deane Gordon ex-'33, whose fiery accusation of Dean Scott H. Goodnight was blamed on a mental disorder, will probably be cured of his ailment so that he can leave the hospital in two months, is the opinion of Dr. M. K. Green, superintendent of the state hospital at Mendota, where Gordon is now a patient.

He was transferred from the Bradley Memorial hospital to the Mendota institution Thursday night.

Dr. Green stated that he thought Gordon's condition was caused by overwork.

# Badgers Win Title; Sommerfield Stars

(Continued from Page 1)  
brilliant plays scattered throughout the nine innings.

Michigan	AB	H	R	P	O	A	E
Butler, rf	2	0	0	3	2	0	
Superko, 3b	2	0	0	3	2	0	
Tompkins, cf	3	1	0	1	0	0	
Hudson, 1b	2	1	0	11	0	0	
Truskowski, c	3	1	0	6	2	0	
Myron, ss	2	1	0	0	3	0	
Daniels, 2b	3	0	0	6	1	0	
Langen, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Compton, p	3	1	0	0	6	0	
McCormick, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0	
*Hill	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Total	25	5	0	27	14	0	
*Batted for Langen in the seventh.							
Wisconsin	AB	H	R	P	O	A	E
Winer, cf	3	0	0	4	0	0	
Matthusen, 3b	3	0	0	1	3	0	
Poser, lf	4	0	0	3	1	0	
Ellerman, 2b	4	2	0	2	0	1	
Mittermeyer, rf	3	1	0	2	0	0	
Griswold, c	4	3	0	4	1	0	
Schneider, 1b	3	0	0	3	1	0	
Werner, ss	4	0	0	3	1	1	
Sommerfield, p	3	1	1	0	1	1	
Totals	31	7	1	27	8	3	
Score by innings:							
Wisconsin	000	000	010	—1			
Michigan	000	000	000	—0			
Struck out—by Compton, 6; by Sommerfield, 4. Bases on balls—Compton, 1; Sommerfield, 3. Two base hits—Sommerfield. Double plays—Matthusen to Schneider. Hit by pitcher—Schneider.							

# Adolph Bartness to Succeed H. A. Murray, County Agent

Adolph Bartness '30, successor to H. A. Murray, county agent of Adams county, will assume his new duties Monday, June 2. He will graduate from the college of agriculture in June. Murray has been county agent in Adams county since February, 1926. He has accepted a similar position recently vacated in Washburn county.

# Groves, Gleason Talk at Peace Meet

(Continued from page 1)  
tions to address 48 protests to Congress against the act now in force. Fourth, The opposition to the League of Nations, once well founded, and now carried on as a prejudice. Fifth, Illiteracy; and sixth, conditions in the slums of American cities.

**Need Critical Attitude**  
"We need a more critical attitude, more sales resistance against war myths and propaganda. We need a more critical attitude toward our own country. It is not the most complacent, but the more critical citizen who is most loyal. It is he who is most likely to improve conditions. We need to spare foreign countries from some of our criticism. Look at what Denmark has accomplished in education, and Canada in the conservation of power, and in agricultural improvements.

"We do not need to substitute one kind of propaganda for another. It is quite sufficient to teach the facts about war," Prof. Groves continued.

**War Romance Deflated**  
"One of the most hopeful incidents is the new trend taken in war literature. It completely deflates the romance of war. Its soldiers are not heroes, but victims; they are not to be admired, but to be pitied. The reader is impressed with the truth of the assertion that the claptrap about the moral and educational values of war should have had its day.

"What strength of truth have we inherited from the last war? The Teapot Dome scandal? The wave of religious intolerance which swept sections of the country, while apathy swept others?"

"It would be unfortunate to let patriotism go the way of religion. It must combine enthusiasm, combativeness, and loyalty," concluded Prof. Groves, "but it must not be directed toward the ruining of our neighbors."

In her discussion of pacifism, Miss Gleason appealed to the church to act, and urged the development of an international consciousness which would demand arbitration in the place of war.

**Militaristic Influence Described**  
Robert Maier described the militaristic influence which follows one from the time he plays with tin soldiers until he drills with the R. O. T. C.

"Nationalistic poems and emblems in school books drill with a lot of hurrah into the youth of our nation the glory of our flag which has never lost a war, nor fought an unfair war. "In the midst of my school days came a war. It wasn't so glorious, but we thought it was to end war, and we accepted tragedy with military victory."

The theme of the story read by Miss Borchers was that "war does not come, we make it."

—Patronize Cardinal Advertisers—

# F. Fox Denounces Pacifists' Stand

(Continued from page 1)  
would not only destroy our national defenses, but would belittle and scoff at the sacrifice of those who died on the field of battle. Only the other day there appeared an article, in the university student paper, which spoke of our fallen soldiers as "those who died the stupidest of deaths."

"We know that such a statement represents the sentiment neither of this university nor of the state. Wisconsin has always given her full share when the nation called. She gave to the Union army the famous Iron brigade, and in the World war, she furnished that magnificent 32nd division whose achievements on the battle fields of France are second to none.

**Groups Attempt Usurpation**  
"Today we are confronted with the problem of maintaining the integrity of our American institutions and ideals for which our forefathers fought. Groups of ultra-conservatives and reactionaries have attempted to usurp the control of our government through the power of gold. There are radical factions that would tear down our constitutional government and substitute in its place a state of anarchy or communism. The men whom we honor today died to create and perpetuate the ideals of democracy. We can in some measure repay our debt to them by preserving those ideals," Major Fox said in conclusion.

For the first time in the history of Wisconsin, and the first time since the issuing of the first Memorial day proclamation by Gen. John A. Logan on May 5, 1868, a Confederate representative spoke at the exercises held on Lincoln terrace, Mrs. J. M. Burt, president of the Alabama department of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, addressed the assemblage bringing greetings from the South. She came to Madison to decorate the graves of the Confederate soldiers lying in Forest Hill cemetery. Mrs. Burt pointed out that the graves of the Union soldiers buried in her native state are decorated yearly on April 26, and she expressed her thanks for the hospitality of the north, and the warm welcome received by the delegation which she headed.

**Women Lay Wreaths**  
In a solemn and impressive ceremony conducted after the address by Maj. Fox, wreaths were laid at the foot of the statue of the great emancipator, and the leader of the Union soldiers. Black wreaths were hung on the sides of the statue and laid at the foot of the marble base of the Lincoln memorial in honor of those who fought in the six wars in which our nation has been a participant. The tokens of mourning were brought forward after the reading of the list of those soldiers who had died during the past year.

Wreaths borne by women students of the university, dressed in the traditional white, were laid at the feet of the Lincoln statue in honor of the 219 university men and women who are known to have died during the Civil, Spanish-American, and World wars. The long line of women ascended the hill and passed by the guard of honor composed of the university R.O.T.C. drill team, while the university band was playing under the direction of Maj. E. W. Morphy.

Pres. Glenn Frank and Mayor A. G. Schmiedeman were the presiding officials at the ceremony.

# Eight University Veterans Of World, Spanish Wars Die

Five of the eight university veterans who have died during the past year were in the World war. The Spanish-American war veterans include Clinton G. Price, Juneau county district attorney, who was killed two months ago. Edward J. Dierks and John Arthur Week were also in the Spanish war. World war veterans were: Dana C. Bailey, Merlin F. Heileman, Rutherford R. Held, James M. Hogan and Paul A. Lewis.

# Gill Hits Students In Fiery Attack

(Continued from page 1)  
pha Delta; Francis O'Connor of Phi Gamma Delta.

Fred Behrens, DeVore Hitchner, Stanley Wheatley, James W. Winimer, and Christian Zillman of Sigma Nu; Orval D. Bast, Lester B. Schuck, Warren Smith of Sigma Phi Epsilon; Dwight Fisher, Richard Sorenson, and Clarence Thiede of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Barry Bayba, Phillip Fuchs, and Howard Pautsch, of Theta Chi; Donald Barr, Leo Federer, Fred Larsen, Harlan Mills, John Ross, and J. O. Woodsome, Jr., of Theta Delta Chi; Edward Brody, Charles Gaenslen, Edgar Kelly, Louis Marsh, and William Weathers of Theta Xi.

**Gill Backs Prohibition**  
It is assumed that the shady voting was prompted by the strong feeling on the campus against the "Gill amendment," a strict prohibition enforcement statute written by the defeated candidate and stoutly championed by Dean Scott H. Goodnight. It is also possible that his support of the proposal to widen Henry st. to the lake had something to do with the heavy fraternity "vote" in that section. The first ward includes most of Langdon and contains 47 fraternities and sororities.

Commenting on the alleged irregularities Professor J. P. Harris of the political science department said, "Unscrupulous political machines have for a number of years manipulated the unintelligent, and, in many cases, illegal student votes in the local municipal elections. Cheap ward-healers have considered it as part of their usual strategy to make inviting promises to fraternity men on the campus and by that means to railroad themselves into office. It is astounding how supposedly brainy college men can be duped year in and year out by tyn-horn politicians and led like sheep to the polls.

"The tactics used by these men could excite the envy of veteran bosses in Chicago and Philadelphia. I have no personal interest in who is alderman of the first ward but I hope that the investigation now underway may do something toward clearing up a thoroughly disgraceful situation."

# Two Students Admitted To Infirmary Saturday

Eleanor Scott '31 and Arthur Maxey '32 were admitted to the infirmary Saturday; and Edward Friedl '32, Charles M. Schloss '33, and T. F. Callahan were discharged. Those admitted Friday were Charles M. Schloss '33 and Gertrude Gaudern '33, while Joseph Riedner '31, R. L. Waffie '30, and Leonard Wilson '32 were discharged.

# Attention Students

You will soon be looking for a position . . . Clothes may not make the man, but clean clothes will aid a great deal in making a favorable impression on your employer. We are always ready to help you. The best of service at all times.

MEN'S SUITS  
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DRESSES

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For DETAILED INFORMATION write for copy of SPECIAL SUMMER SESSION announcement. Address the Registrar.



# Milwaukee Normal Annexes Meet

## Cards Squelch Irish Nine's Uprising Friday At South Bend by 4-3

Lusby Stars With Homer, Winning Own Ball Game

Coach Lowman's Badger baseball team atoned for an early season defeat at the hands of Notre Dame by downing the Irish in a thrilling encounter Friday at South Bend by a score of 5 to 4.

Lusby was the star of the day for the Cards, winning his own game. His home run, with two Badgers on base, proved to be the deciding factor for the victors. Besides knocking in three runs, Lusby hurled a brilliant game, considering the fact that he has not pitched for over a month.

### Irish Rally Nipped

An Irish rally was nipped in a sensational manner by Matthusen in the ninth inning. With the bases loaded and two out, Matthusen made a shoestring catch of a line drive for the final out, quelling the Notre Dame uprising.

The Badger team played heads up baseball throughout the fray to win a well-deserved victory. The work of Matthusen at third base was a marvel, with "Matty" handling every ball that came down to the "hot corner" in errorless style.

### Cards Star at Bat

At bat, the Cards had little difficulty in garnering safe blows, outwitting the Irish. The work of Lusby with the willow was also a big surprise due to the poor batting average that he has been sporting up to date.

## Ochsner Leads Dorm Athletes

Richardson Rates Second in Dorm Supremacy Race

Ochsner house of Adams hall leads the dormitory race for the supremacy cup with a total of 595 points, 119 points more than its closest opponent Richardson. Tarrant rates third with 422 points to their credit.

The last addition to the supremacy standings is the outdoor track meet which Ochsner won, having 102 points while their closest rivals, Vilas, had but 61 points. Richardson scored 26 points in the track meet, allowing Ochsner to strengthen their hold on the all-round athletic cup.

Ochsner also took first in diamond ball, but the complete returns have not been turned in and the final standings have not been recorded. This gives the Ochsner athletic squad a safe lead and should they place in either golf or tennis they are sure to win the cup.

Vilas and Richardson stand a good chance, Vilas having a second in diamond ball to their credit. They also have strong tennis and golf teams.

Vilas ranks fourth with 418 points while Botkin holds fifth having 338 points to their credit.

The standings are:

Ochsner	595
Richardson	476
Tarrant	422
Vilas	418
Botkin	338
Frankenburger	310
Gregory	243
Spooner	239
Van Hise	232
Faville	209
Fallows	206
Bashford	196
High	154
Siebeck	143
Noyes	134
LaFollette	56

Ingersoll, the agnostic, did not recant on his deathbed as his enemies would have you believe.

One apple a day keeps the doctor away. Too many apples a day give the doctor a weigh.

### WOMEN'S GYM EXCUSES

Excuses for all required work in women's gym classes must be in the women's department of physical education offices, first and fourth floors Lathrop hall, by Monday, June 2.

## Frosh Net Ace Has Clean Record For 1930 Season

It takes the east to do it, says Margery Fleishman, only member of the freshman net team to go through the season undefeated. Margery claims that the women tennis players of the west cannot compare with those of the east.

Margery is a bear for tennis, being one girl that can play on the hottest day and not mind it. In fact, she defeated a Cardinal sports reporter (male) who, until he met her, thought he was quite hot.

In the interclass match between the freshman and the sophomore teams, Margery was the only yearling to win her match and could do so only after dropping the first set.

## Religious Groups Offer Courses

Five Organizations to Establish Non-Credit School Next Year

Five non-credit courses dealing with religion on the Hill will be offered in answer to numerous suggestions and criticisms given by students, by the Congregational Student association, Wayland club, Presbyterian Student alliance, Wesley foundation, and the Hillel foundation.

Louis Piser '33, representative from the Hillel foundation, brought the following suggested courses in religious education back for discussion:

Course in Comparative Religion, Current History and Thought on Religion, Philosophy of Religion, Life of Jesus the Christ, History of Religion, Nature of Religion as a Cultural Subject, The Teachings of the Prophets, The Place and Importance of Religious Education in our National System of Education, Modern Religion and the Industrial Order, Literature and Religion, The Ethical Teachings of the Bible and Its Relations to Modern Thought.

Of this number, five were selected on Wednesday to be given next semester by members of the university faculty and leaders of the different religious factions on the campus.

These non-credit courses will no doubt be answers to the requests of the students who do not know just how much our lives and civilization of the past, present, and future depend on the belief in the Supreme Being.

Enrollment will take place during the regular registration period next semester during which time the students enrolling will learn more about the faculty and procedure the courses will take.

## Girls' Outing Club Travels 45 Miles On Yahara River

A canoe trip of 45 miles took members of the Women's Outing club through four lakes and the Yahara river Friday, May 30, and Saturday, May 31. Seventeen members of the club, chaperoned by Miss Mary Harrington and Miss Gertrude Driver of the physical education department, made the trip.

Members of the Outing club who made the trip were: Vera Shaw '32, Helen McLellan '30, Katie Trumbull '32, Katharine Meinzer '32, Theodora Weisner '32, Alice Stuart '32, Sibley Merton '30, Ruth Davis '30, Elsie Popp '32, Mary Estabrooks '33, Florence Riddle '33, Josephine Renshaw '31, Lydia Eskridge '30, Gertrude Buss '31, Lois Bailey '33.

## Graduate Student Discussion Will Be Held June 2, 3

A discussion of the social problems confronting graduate students will be held in the Reception room Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Prof. Harold M. Groves will lead the discussion at the Monday session, at which Profs. W. A. Morton and Ralph Linton will speak. Prof. John R. Commons will speak at the second meeting.

## Sundt Awaits Frosh Cinder Meet Results

Yearlings Compete in Big Ten Telegraphic Track Contest

Coach Guy Sundt, of the Badger freshman track team, is anxiously awaiting returns from the Big Ten freshman telegraphic track meet which was held last Wednesday and Thursday.

In this meet, each yearling team competed on its own track and field and the best times, heights, and distances were wired to a central clearing house where they were compared and the placings made on the basis of the records submitted. Ohio State university is handling the statistics of the meet this year.

### Freshmen Perform Well

Coach Sundt does not expect a victory in this conference meet, although the performances of his yearlings are good enough to allow him to hope that they will place fairly high.

Lovschin, the high point man of the frosh team, cleared 12 feet 6 inches in the pole vault, 6 feet 1 inch in the high jump, and leaped 22 feet 7 inches in the broad jump. He is sure to annex a few points for the Badger team.

### Elicker Stars in Sprint

Elicker ran the 100 yard dash in 10 seconds flat and the 220 yard dash in 22.1 seconds. Kindisch ran the quarter mile in 52.3 seconds while Wright turned in a 2:00.1 minutes time for the half mile.

Westedt performed in three events. He heaved the shot 40 feet 6 inches, twirled the discus 125 feet, 1 inch, and threw the javelin 168 feet 6 inches.

## Murphy Settles On Crew Lineup For Poughkeepsie

After trying a number of shifts with the purpose of getting more power into the boat, Coach Mike Murphy has apparently settled on the line-up which he used against Pennsylvania last week as his best possible combination. Barring accidents or unexpected reversals of form, the Badger varsity lineup for the Poughkeepsie regatta is now generally regarded as fixed.

Against Pennsylvania, Wisconsin rowed a beautiful two miles but was unable to meet Penn's final spurt in the last 200 yards. This has been the fault of the crew all season. The men have absorbed Coach Murphy's rowing technique and they work smoothly together. Their spirit has been splendid. But they have not looked like an exceptionally powerful outfit.

From now on, Coach Murphy's efforts will be mainly to develop their stamina and endurance. He will probably point his crew for the four-mile grind on the Hudson, rather than for the two-mile sprint with the Husky outfit, June 16.

### Badger Yearling Crew

#### Loses to Jayvee Shell

The Wisconsin freshman crew almost won a two-mile race against the Jayvees today, but at the three-quarter mile mark, when they were leading by a length and one-half, they shipped too much water, and the shell broke. The men were rescued by the coaching launch without casualty.

## 1910 Cardinal Crew Defeats Washington by Three Lengths

**Editor's Note:** This is a continuation of the series of articles being published in The Daily Cardinal on the history of the Badger crew. Today's article tells about the crew of 1910.

1910

Little experienced material was available for the crew season of 1910, and Coach Eyck was handicapped in getting together a shell worthy of first class competition.

The season of 1910 was the last year of Coach Ten Eyck's regime. Although he had not been successful in turning out winning crews, he left behind him the memory of a patient, kindly gentleman.

### Badgers Defeat Huskies

On June 4, the Badger varsity defeated Washington on Lake Mendota

Sports Editor  
The Daily Cardinal  
Madison, Wisconsin

Dear Sir:

In your issue of May 28 the statement was made that "Contrary to the recent Big Ten ruling prohibiting contests with any schools which do not observe the three-year rule, Illinois has gone ahead and scheduled football games with the Army not only for 1931-32 but also for 1933-34."

Illinois' agreement with the Army for a series in 1933-34 (no series in 1931-32 is planned) after negotiations had been in progress for some months was formally approved by the Illinois council of administration (faculty) on May 6, 1930.

At that time the Big Ten code specifically exempted the Army and Navy from enforcement of the three-year rule.

On May 23, 1930, the Big Ten faculty board banned contests with the Army by eliminating this exemption. Neither Director Huff nor any one else in the Illinois athletic department knew that such action was contemplated.

It is not true, therefore, to say that Illinois has gone ahead and scheduled games contrary to the ruling.

I am sure you will be glad to know the facts and publish this letter on your sports page, especially since Wisconsin and Illinois are soon to resume football relations—a move that was heartily approved on the Illinois campus.

Very truly yours,

L. M. Tobin

Director of Athletic Publicity.

## Women Close Athletic Year

Hold Spring Banquet in Tripp Commons Thursday at 6:15

The wind-up of all the women's athletic activities for the year will occur during the next few days in preparation for the closing event, the spring banquet of W. A. A., which will be held Thursday night in Tripp commons at 6:15.

Intramural awards will be made to the teams who have won honors in the four spring tournaments. Only one of these, track, has been completed, but the few remaining games of tennis, golf and baseball will be played before Thursday.

The all-year intramural championship cup will be presented to the house that has the best record for the year. Chadbourne, last year's winners, are making another strong bid for the trophy, but the results will not be known until the competition is completed.

In the field of class sports, championships and varsities will be announced, as well as the class winning the all-year championship. The finale of the evening will be disclosing by Miss Blanche M. Trilling, chairman of the women's physical/education department of the names of those senior women who have been chosen as final emblem wearers.

Tickets for the banquet are on sale (Continued on Page 7)

## Erv Gerboth Shatters Two Hurling Marks

LaCrosse Garner's Second Place With 46 Points

With big Erv Gerboth breaking two records and placing second in a third event to total 13 points, Milwaukee won the state normal track title at Camp Randall Saturday afternoon, with 84½ points. La Crosse with second with 46 markers, with Platteville totalling 24 and Whitewater flat with 20½.

Gerboth, weighing over 200 pounds and standing six feet two inches, hurled the discus 133 feet 3½ inches on his first trial in the ring, breaking the mark he set last year by over six feet. However, his first attempt was the last, for on each of his five next tries he stepped out of the ring. Gerboth is handicapped by size 14 shoes, which not only necessitate his getting shoes made to order, but also require a unique style of throwing the discus in order to keep the aforementioned feet inside the ring. Gerboth also broke the shot put record, heaving the 16-pound weight 42 feet 11 inches, four and a half inches beyond the former mark, set by Dahlike of Oshkosh.

### Second in Javelin

In the javelin Gerboth was unable to get better than second with Lyons of La Crosse throwing the spear 183 feet 4 inches, exactly a foot behind his own record.

Pitzenburger of Platteville ran into a little tough luck in the broad jump, fouling on a jump of 23 feet 2½ inches. The effort was a foot better than the record, but he stepped two inches over the mark and the effort was not allowed. However, the Platteville flash took the event with a previous leap of 21 feet 9½ inches.

### Milwaukee Gains Points

Milwaukee gained its points by placing in every event except the low hurdles, taking ten firsts, and four seconds. The La Crosse total came from one first, and a host of seconds and thirds, thus gaining second place for the river school.

Summaries of the events follow:  
High hurdles: Austin, L. first; Wyby, P. second; Weber, M. third; Hunt, L. fourth. Time, 0:16 2-10.

100-yard dash: Emigh, M. first; Fuzer, L. second; Timm, M. third; Gother, M. fourth. Time, 0:10 2-10.

One mile run: Huer, P. first; Van Galder, L. second; Jacks, M. third; Linder, L. fourth. Time, 4:53.

440-yard run: Pucel, M. first; An-sorger, L. second; Schults, L. third; Crabtree, W. fourth. Time, :53.

220-yard dash: Van Slate, M. first; Fuzer, L. second; Fischer, M. third; Emigh, M. fourth. Time, :23 7-10.

Low hurdles: Hallisy, W. first; Burton, W. second; Austin, L. third; Hunt, L. fourth. Time, :27.

Half mile: Pucel, M. first; Van Galder, L. second; Sandlebeck, P. third; Jacks, M. fourth. Time, 2:06 4-10.

Two mile run: Diehl, M. first; Boll, P. second; Koeppe, M. third; Knuerpel, L. fourth. Time, 10:48 4-10.

Hammer: Baymiller, M. first; Irish, M. second; Schoepke, L. third; Paue, M. and Schwager, W. tied for fourth. Distance 121 feet 2½ inches.

Pole vault: Stovall, P. first; Ernst, M. and Davidson, M. tied for second; Juel, L. fourth. Height 11 feet 3 inches.

Shot put: Gerboth, M. first; Lyons, L. second; Fischer, M. third; Schwager, W. fourth. Distance 42 feet 11 inches. New record.

High jump: Ernst, M. and Hackett, W. tied for first; Reuter, L. third; Mellencamp, M. fourth. Height, five feet eight inches.

Discus: Gerboth, M. first; Schneeburger, L. first; Schroeder, M. third; Hoadley, P. fourth. Distance 133 feet 3½ inches. New record.

Broad jump: Pitzenburger, P. first; Gother, M. second; Weber, M. third; Hackett, W. fourth. Distance 21 feet 9½ inches.

Javelin: Lyons, L. first; Gerboth, M. second; Schwager, W. third; Van Horne, M. fourth. Distance 183 feet 4 inches.

Annual Spring Cross

### Country Fest Held June 4

The annual spring all-university cross country meet will be held on Tuesday, June 3, at 4:30 p. m. The meet will start from in front of the armory according to P. Arne, manager of the meet.



# The Daily Cardinal

## "Complete Campus Coverage"

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SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1930

## Sabbath Meditations

THERE IS ONLY one more week of classes. It always seems strange to us to come to that accounting time, to realize that one more year has gone and that so few are left to us. Spring is mad anyway. It is the time when the lake and the hills and the woods are most seductive, when everything cries out to us to sleep on the side of a hill in the sun and do a hundred sentimental things; and yet it is always the time when we find ourselves embroiled in a tangle of tasks and people, when we have so little time for anything but work that we almost wish there were no lake.

Spring would not be so bad if it were only work we had to do. Really, we could do all we have to do in one good solid week. But always in the spring we find ourselves bound not only to books and student lamps, but to events and friends as well, and to the one or two people who are more than friends. In the spring we want to walk long slow hours at night, we want to sit and toss pebbles into the lake, we want to lie quietly and smoke and talk, we want to read leisurely and loaf and laugh without much reason.

We wish that someone would take seriously our proposal that the various committees for curriculum revision should make one more amendment—that school should be dismissed the first of April. It is easy to work in the winter, and we even find ourselves fitting our friends into our scheme of work; work and friends are almost synonymous during December and January. And the fall is not bad; we like to walk in the afternoons, but it is too cool to sit by the lake in the evenings, and books are easy to read on October nights, even history books. Nor do we find February and March lard on our work. There is not much temptation to waste time outdoors when the streets and the roads are filled with melting snow, nor when the first spring rains run down the gutters. But April and May and June are impossible months. They should be removed from the college calendar.

THESE LAST WEEKS are always strange, too, because it is then that we realize most clearly how much a part of us college has become. It is only when we know there is no more than a week of it left that we realize how good it is, and how much our life has been built around it. It is then that we know how bad the next summer is going to be; and it is then that it seems, incongruously, that we have always been in college, and yet that it was no longer ago than last Friday that we first

packed up our bags, tossed our proud new top-coat over our arm, kissed mother jauntily goodbye, and set off for school for the first time. It is a strange feeling.

All our feelings about college in these last days are apt to be sentimental. The things which have been anathema to us all year seem sweet and good; the things which we have detested most we hardly want to leave. Dull lectures seem a joy when we consider three months of canning peas or inspecting Nash motors or selling aluminum this summer. Stupid rules for closing hours seem the fairest and most benign of regulations when we think of beginning work at 7:30 in the morning and finishing at six. Platitudeous courses seem the sharpest of intellectual stimulations when we consider a summer devoid of anything more intelligent than adding a column of figures and reading an occasional Collier's on a weary Sunday. Time spent with people who bore us seems a pleasure when we think of a summer whose social life is limited to an occasional picnic, an hour's swimming every night, and infrequent letters from friends.

IN THIS LIGHT, our opinion of college does not seem very flattering to it. We seem to like it because it is lazy, and because it is more alive than life in a factory. Perhaps that is so. It is true at least that when we think of college we think not so much of classes and the things we learn as we do of people and places and peace.

Someone suggested to us once that one could get as much value out of four years spent in a college town, with the facilities of the library and the university lectures, and free access to the friendship of university people, as one could out of four years actually spent on the hill.

There is something wrong in that. In the first place, one does not usually come to know university people well during the first two years of college. Nor does it seem to us likely that any but a person of extraordinary ambition and self-control could do more with his four years of free study than pick up a smattering of general knowledge and a patter of half-formed ideas.

Whatever we may think of the pedagogical methods of present-day colleges, and whatever we may think of the rigidity of university discipline, we cannot help admitting that "patterned learning," to use a phrase we picked up from Prof. Buck, grows only out of pre-arranged programs of study, that a really informed set of attitudes must at least have its roots in a routine, in a patterned syllabus.

Nor can we pretend that classes have not given us much. Many of them are stupid, trite; many of them are poorly or somnolently taught. But we can trace as many of our present attitudes to freshman and sophomore classes as we can to Bernard Shaw and H. G. Wells and The Golden Bough. Fully as many of our present rationalizations had their birth in a freshman course in English, another in chemistry, another in mathematics, as were born in lecture rooms and bullsessions and art exhibits.

College has not, after all, been only peace, only the lakes and the woods; it has been an awakening, a nascent; and courses have shared the task of arousing us with certain books (mostly now discarded), certain friends, and certain conversations.

PERHAPS IT IS useless to attempt to analyze in this way what college has been to us. We are probably no nearer the truth about it than we were when we were in high school and drew our opinions of it from the college movies, from humorous magazines, and from friends back from school for the holidays, who talked more of fraternity initiations and football games than of ideas and impressions and transitions.

But at least it seems clear now that without college we should be nothing, a blind fish, to become rhetorical, swimming without reason in a cavern without light. We should, in a word, be in the process of becoming adjusted to the world: i. e., becoming content with stupidity, with meaningless routine, with days compounded of sleep, food, automatic labor, and raises in salary to furnish us with more food and better sleep.

And perhaps it is in that the value of college lies. Perhaps its chief function is to protect us for four years from the world, to fend us from the necessity of earning our own food and sleep, to allow us for a space to live a life detached from life, to give us a holiday in which we can prepare by thinking about life to rebel against it for a somewhat longer time than we otherwise should.

And perhaps not. Certainly for some of us college teaches no rebellion. But to those of us who find our summers bad and our winters good, and who wish that April and May and June were months of freedom, college remains the paradoxical turbulent home of both quietude and rebellion.

And there is only one more week of it.

## Readers' Say-So

### Badger Salesmanship!

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

THAT IS FINE! . . . The University of Wisconsin campus, famous for its beauty, has acquired the final touch that makes it at present look like . . . well, decide for yourselves; simply see what the 1931 Badger salesmen have placed in front of the building next (West) to Union, and weep; two enormous and ugly signs advertising the year-book.

Lord, those business men! Even a university campus cannot escape their vulgar signs. One

## The World's Window

By Grayson Kirk

THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT seems to be quite concerned lest the constantly disturbed situation in Kenya be further aggravated by the troubles in India. Some little time ago the Government sent to Kenya Mr. Srinivasa Sastri to investigate the complaints of the Indians in that colony. The report of the investigation offers no new insight into the complexities of the Kenya problem but it does summarize the chief difficulties.

In part Mr. Sastri's report suggests that the following measures be taken:

1. To press for inquiries as to the basis of a civilization franchise which shall be common to all races alike.
2. To invoke the good offices of the Colonial Office and the Government of Kenya with a view of securing the consent of the European community to the establishment of a common franchise roll.
3. To oppose the grant of responsible government in Kenya or of any institutions leading to it.
4. To oppose the establishment of a central council.
5. To demand, in the event of the establishment of some such body, that the unofficial representatives of each province shall include an adequate number of Indians.
6. To advocate the continuance of the official majority on the Kenya council.
7. To demand that the representation of natives on the Kenya council shall be by natives, or by Europeans and Indians in equal proportions."

Throughout this list of recommendations there is the indication of native Indian confidence in the government and a corresponding lack of confidence in the benevolence of the European community in Kenya.

The intense antagonism that exists between the two groups in Kenya has placed the government in a bad way. It cannot side with the white landowners, for a single mark of favoritism will be magnified a hundred times in India and will further complicate that unfortunate situation. Nor can it side completely with the Indians in Kenya. The white aristocracy is small but it is powerful—and it is articulate. The government is thus compelled to fill the role of umpire—an exacting and a thankless task.

MEANWHILE the Nationalist party in South Africa continues its unchecked program of keeping South Africa as a Nordic White Man's country through discriminatory legislation. The Senate has passed the much-debated immigration quota bill which limits to fifty the number of persons to be annually admitted from the countries of Southern and Eastern Europe—a measure aimed chiefly at the Jewish immigration of recent years.

The most recent move against the natives proper is contained in the Riotous Assembly bill which has passed the lower house of the legislature. This proposes to confer wide administrative powers upon the cabinet in all cases where it desires to act "against those who make incendiary speeches to meetings of natives and stir up bitter feeling between them and the European population of South Africa."

The Boer government evidently believes that it is possible to keep the natives in a state of subjection by strong-arm methods. Their natural tendency toward Europeanization is to be checked by excluding them from skilled and semi-skilled occupations. Their political development is to be retarded by inadequate participation in governmental affairs. And finally they are to be constantly reminded of their inferior status, socially and intellectually.

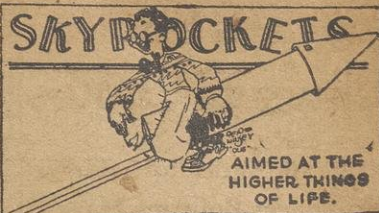
It is evident that such a policy can succeed for only a short time. The preponderance of native population is too great to permit the policy to be of long duration. Close contact, made necessary by industrialization, will inevitably result in the Europeanization of the life of the blacks. As this process goes on the natives will become increasingly restless under the burden of their unequal rights. Their demands will increase and will undoubtedly be rejected. It requires no occult power to be able to conclude that trouble of a grave nature lies ahead of the Boers if they persist in their present policy toward their native charges.

Lose this day loitering—"twill be the same story tomorrow—and the next more dilatory. Then indecision brings its own delays and days are lost lamenting over days. Are you in earnest? Seize this very minute—what can you do, or dream you can, begin it. Only engage and the mind grows heated—begin it and the work will be completed.—Goethe.

Don't try to eliminate the old-fashioned virtues—many have tried it with indifferent success. No good substitute has yet been found for simplicity, frankness, sobriety, industry and sincerity.—Typo Graphic.

thinks at times that university students, even commerce students, are more inclined to be neat and to respect the freshness and the purity of Nature's garments than are the common, stupidly non-aesthetic business men. But evidently one's opinion ought to be subject to change in these days of intense commercialization, especially in regard to good taste and beautiful things. Our business men are "educating" us!

It is a shame!—TODOR M. DOBROVSKY.



To Individual independence this column is desecrated . . .

The right honorable order of Aeron's Rods is increasing, not only in number, but in power. In fact, so rich has the child become that a crepe is being fashioned to be sent to the Persian mother chapter as a good will offering . . .

Tully Brady, of the "Psi U. sinners" club, has been aptly named "Leaven" by his host of admirers. Four dates in an evening is a mere routine event with the great feminine heart intoxicator . . . as he whisk-ys, here and there . . .

And out of the wonderful sleepy mists of today into the valley of tomorrow creep the University 400; passing on parade. The ranks are thinning, and the sluggards are lagging by the way side, loath to leave. Is there anything more pathetic than to think that those teams of romance such as White and Bills, Kendal and Irv, Modie and Jazz, Moren and Milk, Gordy and the East Side, Joe and Shirley, Chicago and Northwestern, Black and White, Wally and the Dells, and Haig and Haig, are to be gone in just a few short weeks.

They represent couples of romance; together always; spirits of niter day . . .

And into the positions of social fortitude their youthful followers are stepping; filling the places so soon to be vacant . . . Such youthful pairs as Milt and Betty, Ernie and Darby, Mark and Nash, Fuldner and Little Italy, O'Shea and Clara Bow, Jasper and Tom Collins, Mr. Dines and Greta Garbo, and Drouet and Temptation. It's a romantic world after all . . .

### TO MIRANDA LOUISE AND PENELOPE JUNE:

Your delightful composition has been received, and contents studied as to probable figure and form (of speech, you understand). Are you majoring in orthography, and if so how do you spell date, so that you can understand it? . . . Ha!

### HELP, HELP, HELLP, HELLP—P!

Certainly there must be some interested individual who would like to write a column at least one day a week . . . white woman preferred! (Adv.)

He—"Did you get to the party on time, my dear?"  
She—"No! But I had a Darby time enjoying the air anyway!"

There is a sign on the way down to Chicago that reads something like this:

Motor Boats for hire,  
Hay,  
Black Earth.

Joseph Shoer has instigated a new system of serenading the fraternities, rather than the sororities. . . "Police tell me why-y?"

### JOKE!

"Say do you know that these new long dresses remind me of Prohibition."

"Why?"

"Oh! Same old joints, but a bit harder to find, that's all!"

And down Langdon street sped a chariot; glittering, shiny, new with terrible wicked knives on the wheels. In the cockpit stood Caesar, shoulder to shoulder with Hannibal, the Carthaginian king. They were prepared for war, each with a death-dealing knife; each with a horrid unearthly grin from ear to ear . . . They had come to kill . . .

Suddenly before them appeared their victim, running with unheard of speed, panting with exertion and fear . . . He screamed as a glittering knife just missed his heart, and again as he dodged the second weapon. His face was the color of chalk . . . And then he smiled . . . "Thank God, I'm saved; the Phi Mu house, they won't consider entering there." He turned and as he entered, smiled with glee. "Ha! Ha! They will never get."

And there is another chestnut that needs cracking again at this time. By gosh, talk about free advice. . . This one came from Freeport, the Scotch city . . .

Gather ye kisses while ye may.

For life soon turns to sorrow.

The Girls who are so nice today.

Are Chaperons tomorrow!

your old friend,

SINUS.



## Bulletins Show Unusual Photos

### College of Agriculture, Home Economics Bulletins Have Decorative Covers

Among the newest bulletins issued by the university are two unusual catalogues, one from the college of agriculture, and one from the home economics department. Both booklets show the trend to more decorative covers.

The catalogue of the long and middle courses 1930-31 of the college of agriculture is bound in a cover showing a view of Agriculture hall from the west. It includes descriptions of course offered and many illustrations of scenes in the college dairy department, of ice-boating on Lake Mendota and pictures of agriculture students prominent in athletics, and of the Wisconsin Little International.

Pictures are also shown of the men's dormitories, the Wisconsin Memorial hospital, of practice teaching work of agriculture graduates, and of the staff of the Country magazine.

Illustrations in the home economic bulletin lay emphasis on activities for women, including skiing, archery, horseback riding, canoeing, and organized games. Pictures are also included of the women's dormitories, the home economics practice cottage, dolls dressed in the "history of costume" laboratory, and scenes from the Dorothy Roberts nursery school yard.

### Milwaukee Alumni Guests of Union On Visitors' Day

The Memorial Union will be open to inspection by visitors today, according to an announcement made by Freeman Butts '31, chairman of the house committee. Special invitations have been sent to Milwaukee alumni. Visitors' Day is a monthly feature at the Union, and invitations are issued each month to groups of alumni.

The building will be open to the inspection of alumni at commencement time.

An open house and dateless dance will begin the Union's sociability hours during the summer session. Butts announced in disclosing the committee's general plans for the summer session and next year. As in last September, the freshmen will be welcomed by a supper and open house dance during Orientation week. The committee plans to hold matinee dances every week throughout the next school year. The dancing classes for men, introduced by the committee this year, will be continued next year.

### Malcolm Hanson Radios Wife Telling of Byrd Landing

Malcolm Hanson, chief radio expert on the Byrd Antarctic expedition and a former Wisconsin student, has communicated with his family by radio-gram from the flagship City of New York, which was in New Zealand at the time. He said he expected to arrive in this country sometime during the latter part of June, and expressed his great desire to see his 18-months-old son, Malcolm Hanson, Jr., who was born after he embarked on the expedition.

Becker: "It runs in the best of families."

Hump: "What's that?"

Becker: "The water in the kitchen sink."

### Extension Course Registration Open Monday in Bascom

The information and registration desk for extension correspondence study courses will be ready in the rotunda of Bascom hall Monday morning. Prof. Marshall C. Graff, Appleton, who is to be in charge, is expected to arrive in Madison tonight, according to information secured today from the office of the director of field organization in the Extension division.

Students who are going out from their classes at the university to work during the vacation period will be able to confer with Prof. Graff beginning Monday morning about the possibility of earning credit toward graduation while employed.

Many students find that their programs of study may be made considerably more flexible by the use of extension courses according to Prof. Graff. Extension courses during the summer are an effective means of retaining the self-directed habit of study essential in successful college work, he said.

## The RAMBLER

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Mostly about the Greeks . . . The very odd flagpole, to which is fastened a very odd flag, on the pier outside of the Chi Psi lodge was originally a mooring mast for the miniature Graf Zeppelin that the Badgers displayed on Venetian night . . . "It's all right. They're empty," was the reply one Chi Psi gave another who had expressed concern about the two barrels in the rumble seat of the former's roadster . . . Alpha Gloom is what some of the boys call Alpha Gamma Delta . . . The Sigma Nu's spend Saturday afternoons on the roof acquiring a coat of tan . . . Hortense Darby '30, Harriet Pray '31, and one more member of Kappa Kappa Gamma were seen entering an all-night campus beanery at 5:10 a. m. on the morning of Decoration day . . . The Tavern room at the Phi Psi house will stand comparison with any of them . . . Phi Kappa Sigma is still telling about the way they packed in the brethren by offering McKinney's Cotton-Pickers as the spring formal orchestra . . . Apparently the Psi U's were out once again when the photographer called . . . We hope that no one mistakes "Skull house" for the boat house . . . As one Teke says, "That seven story building is only another castle in the air" . . . SAE is known to most of the world as Society of Automotive Engineers, even though the fraternity has 103 chapters.

For brighter moments . . . The final Daily Cardinal radio program of the year next Friday between 4 and 6 p. m. over WHA . . . Speed-boating when the lake is calm . . . The northern lights in the heavens when viewed from a secluded spot . . . Watching the Lake street Greeks build bonfires . . . The first meal at home after a year at college . . . "Rip" Miller, minute varsity coxswain, telling the oarsmen, the newspapermen, or the spectators, where they get off.

Badger brevities: Recommended . . . Frank's new message on page 23 . . . repercussions of Deet-Dean Discussion, pages 26, 298, and satire . . . fine writing on 'Keepsie race where finish is described "and at the end of the procession came a crew of eight men pulling their hearts out with their cardinal tipped oars" (Actually they were rowing a fierce 24) . . . Matthias and Guth portraits are reversed on page 302 . . . So are Steven, Stevens, and Stevens in Senior section . . . a prominent sorority girl, reported expelled during the year, keeps the Greek letters in the senior section . . . Personality queens were picked by Neysa McMein, artist, and two women editors on eastern mags, according to best reports . . . McMein draws McCall's covers for Editor Otis Weise, editor of the 1927 Badger . . . Marie Orth '30, pres. of W. S. G. A. has her picture on Union page because S. G. A. stayed out of Badger this year . . . Crucible's pin is upside down . . .

And more: Cardinal Key, errand-boy organization of the ath. dept., comes public with picture for first time, page 437. The organization was secret for years with 22 frats holding membership. They initiated the lads on Lincoln terrace by singing "Varsity" late at night. . . . Then came slim days with a sophomore politish group capturing the society . . . and now the new one is no longer secret and 14 outfits remain. . . .

And More: Lawrence W. Murphy '21, is in the Alumnix section, members of which were selected by Margaret Murphy '32, a sister. . . . Malcolm P. Hanson, ex-'24, accepted his

position in same section by radio from south pole.

One of the Burchette bros. (both freshmen) dated the sister team in the Olsen and Johnson act. Not their first actress dates either. . . . Reports tell of a lad who dated 11 sororities during the past semester. Not a politician, and does anyone know of a worse record? . . . But one of the big politishes who grads in June who does rate with the sororities hasn't hung his pin in four years. . . .

Adelin Roth '31, does not like melodious "Sweet Adeline." Dropped "e" off end of first moniker for that reason. . . . Margery Hayden, ex-woman's ed of the deet, hasn't any middle one because her folks know ladies don't use them many years.

Interesting to note expectant graduation of Stu Higley, senior class prexy. . . . Makes second senior prexy to grad with his class since Johnny Bergstresser in 1925. The first since Berg's time was Wally Jensen '29, a Chippi brethern of Stules . . . and Berg made it by writing a thesis in two weeks. . . .

Prof. Max Carl Otto continues to pack 'em in without a roll call in Man and Nature . . . even when Nature is so nice. Regaled his crowd Thursday with dog tales . . . including one about the friendliest dog in the world formerly owned by Prof. Evander Bradley McGilvary. Said pup tried making friends with every pup, every pup pitched in and licked him. Dog's life, for fair.

About the campus: Ever notice the "U.W." inset in the red stone top of the wall along the winding road between Muir Knoll and E. E. Bldg. . . . know that there was a dump in the remoter regions of the Ag campus where Richard Lloyd Jones '32 and Jenkin Lloyd Jones '33 have been known to go rat hunting.

### Marvel Crosson Gliding Club Accepts 10 New Members

The Marvel Crosson Women's Gliding club accepted 10 applications for membership Wednesday, May 25, at a meeting held at the Madison Y. W. C. A. Formal installation of charter members and adoption of the charter will be held at the next meeting, Wednesday, June 4. Members who are interested will meet at 6:30 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A. and go to the Royal airport for their first instruction in gliding. The club will be hostess to the women entered in the state air meet here June 14 and 15, according to Dorothy Potter '27, organizer. The majority of the members are students in the university.

### TODAY On the Campus

**SUNDAY**  
6:15 p. m. Meeting of Sinfonia Round Table lounge and dining room.  
**MONDAY**  
15:15 p. m. Father's day committee luncheon. Beefeaters' room.  
6:45 p. m. Kappa Beta Pi dinner. Lex Vobiscum.  
6:00 p. m. Delta Delta Delta sorority dinner. Tripp commons.  
7:30 p. m. Social Service Graduate Institute meeting. Assembly room.

## WOMEN

### Excellent Accommodations for Summer School

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON has again opened its beautiful lakeside home for the accommodation of women summer students. You cannot really enjoy summer school unless you are living on the lake . . . the coolest spot in Madison.

The S. A. E. house, Lake St. at the lake, is one of the newest and most modern homes on the lakeshore. Located just a block from the campus, it is the center of university activities. Its homelike surroundings offer the final touch in ease and comfort. The wonderful cuisine leaves nothing to be wanted in the line of food.

There is still a chance of your living here. A limited number of rooms are still available; if you really want to enjoy summer school, make your reservations now.

FOR RESERVATIONS OR INFORMATION CALL OR WRITE

HOUSE MANAGER, 627 North Lake Fairchild 2947

"ASSURE YOURSELF OF THE FINEST LIVING CONDITIONS FOR SUMMER SCHOOL"

### Don Meiklejohn, Bleyer Honored In Madison Paper

Two university men—a faculty member and a student—and a university organization received recognition for outstanding work, in the editorial columns of Madison papers Saturday. Of the three, only Donald Meiklejohn '30, was mentioned in two papers. Prof. Willard G. Bleyer, of the school

of journalism, and the Men's Glee club were lauded.

The tribute to Prof. Bleyer ends "and finally because in June graduates of the course in journalism will return to Madison from all corners of the world to celebrate the silver anniversary of the founding of the school and to pay tribute to its founder."

The most remarkable coincidence or series of coincidences is the regularity with which it rains on Venetian night and Kentucky Derby time.

## St. Nicholas Cafe

(Back of the Park Hotel)

STEAKS . . . CHOPS . FISH .

Booths for parties of 3 or more

Phone Your Order

120 W. Main

Badger 922

## The Lure of the Outdoors

CANNOT BE RESISTED . . . Have your sport clothes pressed and cleaned so that they can meet the approval of the most critical observer . . .

**Men's Suits and Topcoats** \$1<sup>00</sup>  
Cleaned and Pressed . . .

**Ladies' Coats and Dresses** \$1<sup>00</sup>  
Cleaned and Pressed . . . up

IT'S . NEW . WHEN . WE'RE . THRU CASH and CARRY ONLY

## College Cleaners

526 STATE OPEN 7:30 a. m. — 6:30 p. m. 526 STATE



## University Society

### Invitations Have Been Issued for Commencement Week

The Wisconsin Alumnae association has issued invitations to the university graduates with a message from President Glenn Frank to attend the reunion program and commencement from Friday, June 20, to Monday, June 23.

The program of events includes the re-union of classes, Journalism School reunion, and all-university affairs.

Classes of 1873, 1880, 1885, 1890, 1897, 1898, 1899, 1900, 1905, 1915, 1916, 1917, and 1918 are arranging the programs for Friday, June 20. The Journalism re-union, June 20 to 22, will celebrate the completion of 25 years of journalism at the university.

Alumnae Day has been set for Saturday, June 21. The annual meeting of the Alumnae association will be held in the Memorial Union at 10 o'clock. On Saturday noon many class luncheons will be held, and during the afternoon excursion boats will be provided by the Alumnae association for trips on Lake Mendota.

At 4 o'clock the university band concert will be given on Union terrace, followed by the Senior-Alumnae supper in the Union at 7 o'clock. The upper class parade will form on the upper campus at 6:30.

At 9:15 the senior Pipe of Peace ceremony will take place on the lake shore terrace. The president's reception in the assembly room of the union and the Senior-Alumnae dance in the Great Hall will follow.

Baccalaureate service is to be held in the agricultural pavilion at 4 o'clock on Sunday, June 22. A twilight concert will be given on Lincoln terrace at 7 o'clock. Monday morning at 9 o'clock at Camp Randall stadium the commencement exercises will culminate activities.

### McLarty-Halverson Marriage Recently

Announcement is made of the marriage on May 29 of Edith Lorraine McLarty '28, daughter of Mr. John D. McLarty of Harvey, Illinois, to Ellis C. Halverson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Halverson, Madison, Wisconsin, at the Zella Gamble Memorial Methodist Episcopal church, Harvey, Illinois. Mrs. Halverson is a member of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority. Mr. Halverson received his B. A. degree from the University of Wisconsin and is a member of Artus and Phi Kappa Phi fraternities. He is now employed with the firm of Winzer and Company, insurance and commercial accountants, Chicago.

### KRAMER-BIRD

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Kramer, Waukesha, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nina Luella '29 to Sawyer Wylie Bird. Miss Kramer is a graduate of Carroll college and received her M. A. degree from the university.

### HUNT CLUB

The Hunt club decided at its last meeting of the year in the Memorial Union, Tuesday night, that it would sponsor no more rides this school year. Dorethea Teschan '32, president, will appoint a committee of three which will have charge of presenting a revision of the constitution at the first meeting of the club next fall.

### GIVE FAREWELL PARTY

The Wisconsin Dames are planning a farewell party for the members of the club who are leaving the campus at the close of the semester. The party will be held at the home of Mrs. Arthur L. Tatum, 1718 Summit avenue on Wednesday, June 4, at 3 o'clock. All members are invited.

### BARNARD HALL

Irma Neitzel '33 is in Horicon over the week-end, and Gavena Vickery '32 in Fort Atkinson. The following are in Tomah: Blanche Walpert '31, Doris E. Johnson '33, and Alice McCaul '30.

### Permanent Waves of Distinction

BY MRS. HICKS

A wide wave, marcel effect!  
White and dyed hair done  
without discoloring.

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Open Tues. and Thurs. Evenings

### Mrs. Glenn Frank Entertained for Representatives

The representatives of the United Daughters of the Confederacy who were in the city to decorate the graves of the Southern soldiers at Confederate Rest were entertained at tea Friday afternoon by Mrs. Glenn Frank. The representatives are Mrs. J. M. Burt, president of the department of Alabama, United Daughters of the Confederacy, and Mrs. J. H. Crenshaw, Montgomery, Alabama, honorary life president of the organization.

A luncheon was served at 12:30 in the Memorial Union in honor of the delegates.

### Hold Joint Meeting Of Rodger Williams And Balboa Clubs

The shore of Lake Waubesa will be the scene of a joint meeting of the Rodger Williams and the Balboa clubs Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m.

Stewart Anderson '33 is president of the Rodger Williams club and Harry Hess '32 of the Balboa club.

The Rev. George L. Collins will lead the discussion on "The Divinity of Christ."

Prof. Helen C. White will speak at 7 p. m. Sunday evening at the Wayland club, 201 North Carroll street, on "How Real is the Unseen Life?" Miss White is a member of the advisory board of the Y. W. C. A., and a book of hers, on 17th century mystical literature, will be published soon.

A cost supper will be served at 6:30 p. m.

### MEYER-FARNSWORTH

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meyer of Chicago announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary, to Ward Farnsworth, Chicago, on Saturday, May 10. Mrs. Farnsworth is affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority.

### MRS. REED DIES

Mrs. Hypatia Boyd Reed, 56, who despite her deafness, earned a degree at the University of Wisconsin, died on May 23. Mrs. Reed was known throughout the state for her work on behalf of the deaf.

### RECEIVES PROMOTION

Eric Englund, who received his M.S. degree from the university in 1920, has been named assistant chief of the bureau of agricultural economics under Secretary Hyde. Since September, 1928, he has been in charge of the division of agricultural finance, the activities of which he will continue to direct.

## Zona Gale Flays Universities Acceptance of Foundation Gifts

That the principal menace to academic freedom in American universities lies in the acceptance of gifts from educational foundations by state-supported institutions is the contention of Zona Gale Breese '98, in writing on "Some Factors in Academic Freedom" in a current issue of the Journal of the American Association of University Women.

While Mrs. Breese does not make any specific charges against the present policy of the university, it is believed that the article is in direct answer to the recent action of the board of regents in repealing the ruling which forbade Wisconsin from receiving funds from foundations. The ruling was passed while Mrs. Breese was on the board of regents.

"Some recent beneficiaries of scholarships in which I am interested at a state university hold and utter opinions which are as remote from my own as were the four confines of the universe before Einstein," she states, the reference being evidently to David Gordon and other Zona Gale scholars.

"And every time that such an utterance is made, some local newspaper is certain casually to attach to the re-

port of the speech, my name and the name of the scholarships. As reported, these utterances often have seemed to me not only half-baked but utterly untouched by any fire," she states.

"Twice I have written a letter to these students saying in effect: 'I do not wish to limit your utterances but can you not see that . . . and twice I have torn up the letter.'"

To defend to the end the right of another to say what one does not oneself believe is one of the essences of democracy, Miss Gale offers as her reason for not having forcefully objected to the speech of her scholars.

"Privately-sustained institutions may be expected to ask for and to receive private benefactions from any source," she says, "but state-supported institutions may be expected to be state-supported. And to petition educational foundations for support challenges the whole theory of state-supported education."

"When a state-supported school petitions for aid to the great foundations—and if it receives, it must petition, since these gifts are never offered—the act is construable as an admission that the state cannot adequately sustain that forward step of which the educational world has been so proud."

### Pi Lambda Theta Hold Special Meeting Today

A special meeting of Pi Lambda Theta, honorary educational sorority, will be held this morning at 10:30 in the Graduate room of the Memorial Union building. Miss Inez McManamy '28, Madison, will be installed as a national member of the sorority.

Miss McManamy was one of the five young women who organized the local chapter of Pi Lambda Theta in 1928. The other four are the Misses Ruth Byrns, Regina Crowley, Evelyn Guinn, and Gertrude Beyer.

Miss McManamy is now engaged in personnel work at Gimbel Brothers store in Milwaukee.

### ACCEPTS POSITION

Professor F. Ellis Johnson '09, head of the University of Kansas electrical engineering department since 1927, has accepted a similar position at Iowa State college.

### A. JULY DIES

Alphonse July, Milwaukee, died at the Muirdale sanatorium on May 25. He was a graduate of Marquette university and also finished a course in biology at the university.

### FRENCH HOUSE DINNER

The French house is entertaining at a dinner today the members of the French department who will not be back next year. These include: Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gullette, Miss Margaret B. Mott, Miss Rebecca Flint.

### Geology Magazine Presents Articles About Alumni Life

The 1930 "Outcrop," third edition of the yearbook of the Geology club of the university distributed to alumni and students of the geology department recently, contains many very interesting articles about the new geological museum, the new arrangement of the Science hall offices, the work of the state survey, and a resume of the Wallace lectures, delivered by Dr. R. G. Wallace, president of the University of Alberta, during his visit to Wisconsin in February, 1930.

A series of letters from graduates of the department, found in the back of the pamphlet, picture some of the very colorful activities of those active in the field of geology. A directory of the whereabouts and the accomplishments of the alumni is listed at the end of the editorial section.

The "Outcrop" is edited by Sidney Schaefer '30, an undergraduate in geology.

### MRS. GLAESEL DIES

Mrs. Edwin Page Glaesel '25 died recently at Denver where she had been ill for a year and a half.

## Church Services

CHRIST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Corner Wisconsin Ave. and West Dayton St. Pastor, George E. Hunt, D. D.; Minister of Education, Milo Beran; Church Secretary, Minnie W. Hastings. 10:45—Morning worship; sacrament of communion and reception of new members; anthem, Alta Trinita Baetas, Traditional; Gloria Patri, Adoramus Te, Palestina; Communion solo, "The Good Shepherd," by Van de Water, by Katherine D. Kletzien; 5:30—Rally of all young peoples' groups of city at Soldiers' Memorial hospital. Christ church young people will meet at the church at four o'clock where cars will be provided.

UNIVERSITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 731 State Street. Rev. Alexander E. Sharp, pastor; Mrs. T. E. Bronson, dean of Presbyterian women; Mrs. Roy Johnson, choir director. Morning service at 10:30 a. m. Theme: "Assuming Christian Leadership." Cabinet supper and meeting at 6 o'clock.

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION OF WISCONSIN, University Methodist Episcopal Church; W. W. Moore, D. L., pastor of University church; H. W. Blashfield, Ph. D., director of Wesley Foundation; Prof. L. L. Iltis, director of music. 9:30—Sunday school; 10:45—Morning worship. Sermon, "Fadless Glory." Music: Prelude, "Prelude and Fugue," by Bach; Offertory, "Nobody Knows de Trouble I see" (Negro Spiritual); Postlude, Selected; Anthem, "O, For a Closer Walk with God," by Myles Foster. Fellowship hour for students from 5 to 6 o'clock; 6:00—Cost Supper; 6:30—Student League meeting; Rev. Moore will be the speaker; 6:30—Graduate club.

### VISITS MOTHER

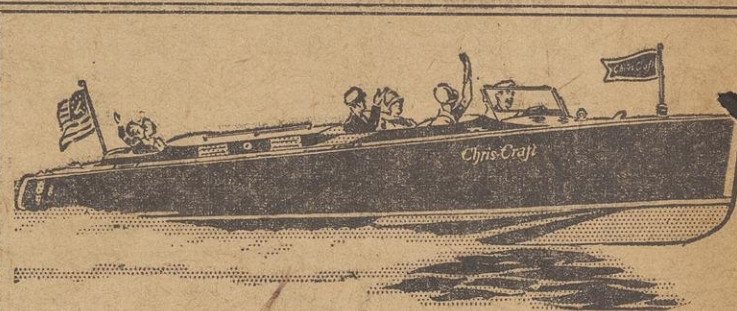
Margaret Peck '32, a student at the Art Institute at Chicago, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Harriet Peck, Madison.

### Prof. Moore to Address

#### Door County Graduates

Graduates of Door county elementary schools will hold their commencement exercises at the university stock pavilion, Monday, June 2. Prof. R. A. Moore will present the welcome of the college of agriculture to the students, who will visit buildings on the agriculture campus while in Madison. Robert Amundson '31, has not announced what plans for the entertainment of the students have been made.

The higher a person climbs, the less he weighs.



A New

## THRILL RIDE!

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## Mysterious Trixy

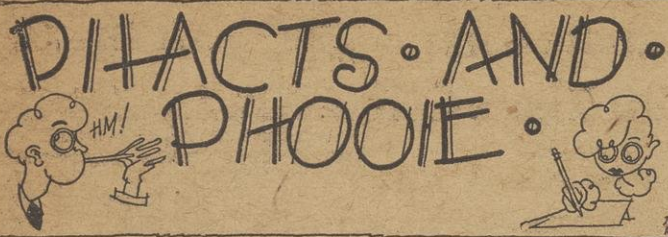
Excellent position where sales will exceed any you have ever experienced. Years of study in America and abroad has enabled us to perfect a foundation garment extremely light and strong and a model of beauty. To the lady who now boasts the ability to do without—we will not only beautify her figure and add to her grace but actually increase her comfort. To the athletic, to the plump and to the large lady we will give a beauty of figure and grace hereto only dreamed of and due to the extreme light weight of our garment her comfort and freedom will be beyond the fondest hope. You will be amazed at the beauty of design and material, at the many new style features and design that make unnecessary the heavy harness, lacing or elastic garments now worn. Our prices are within reach of all—we will select ladies for every locality. Avail yourself of the opportunity to investigate. Applications accepted from all Wisconsin cities. Write or phone.

E. H. MILLER

402 Tenney Bldg.

Phone-Badger 620





ah-ha . . . republican prosperity evidenced on badger campus

by tommy

OF ALL THINGS: Republican prosperity (?) . . . has evidently not yet reached Bill Payne (former business mgr. of this sheet) . . . for the gas tank on Bill's jalopy has sprung a leak . . . and Bill has to carry a red can around with him to catch the precious drops (very aggravating . . . but nevertheless economical) . . . Bill estimates that he saves practically a half gallon of gas each night.

Clarence Weinstock (the man with the cane) . . . frequents one of Madison's reputable speakeasies . . . quite regularly. And we know that he takes only beer, ginbucks, or bourbon . . . because that's all they sell. We will gladly furnish the names of the better speakeasies in town (upon request).

Betty Baldwin (ONE of the recent Kappa prom queens) held up traffic on State street recently . . . when her (new?) Buick stalled on the car tracks. John Catlin (her prom king) . . . saved the day, and pushed to the rescue.

parkway

"Mammy" . . . with Al Jolson, Lowell Sherman, Lois Moran, and Louise Dresser is now playing at the Parkway . . . and delighting those who revel in Jolson.

This picture has plenty of box-office . . . but does not quite reach the standards set by "Sonny Boy" . . . possibly because there are no song hits like "Sunny Buoys."

Al has a role well suited to his personality . . . namely that of an end in a minstrel show who loves the girl of his pal . . . Lowell Sherman (interlocutor). The plot is very Hollywoodish . . . and we won't bother you with details.

The mammy element of the show is supplied by Louise Dresser. Al sings a new mammy song to her entitled "To My Mammy" . . . that is very excellently and sentimentally rendered.

Lois Moran . . . as the girl of Al's dreams . . . is quite sweet, but somehow we can't get that way about her. Lowell Sherman deserves much credit for his portrayal of "Westy" . . . the interlocutor of the show. His acting leaves nothing to be desired.

strand

Harry Richman and Joan Bennett in "Puttin on the Ritz" starts today.

This fillum includes a galaxy of song hits including "With You," "Singing a Vagabond Song" . . . and others.

uvarri

Frank Uvarri . . . accordianist with Joe Schoer . . . is now doubling for Frosini on RKO, during Frosini's recent illness.

capitol

At the Capitol, Clara Bow's latest endeavor, "True to the Navy" is doing very well in banishing thoughts of heat.

Clara is a frappe mixer in a San Diego drug store, and gold-digs the sailors (one at a time) to help snap up trade. The boys get wise, and when Clara falls for McCoy, crack gunner of the Mississippi, friend sailors tip him off as to the kind of a girl she is. How McCoy, Freddie March in the

## Mills Leaves Soon For Summer Auto Tour of Europe

Dr. Charles H. Mills, director of the university school of music, will sail from New York June 21 on the Statendam with his wife and family. He will spend the entire summer in Europe on a "part holiday, part professional" tour. This will be his sixth trip abroad.

He plans to take his car and travel through Paris, London, Edinburgh, Fontainebleau and Surry, Eng. At the latter place he will visit the Dolmetsch estate where a world-renowned collection and exhibit of ancient and medieval instruments is on display.

On July 4 he will be the Wisconsin representative at the 10th anniversary celebration of the Fontainebleau School of Music, at which the most famous world musicians will be assembled. Madame Schumann Heink Ravel, the French composer, Isidore Philippe, the pianist, Mareel Dupre, the organist, Walter Damrosch, and the French Minister of Fine Arts, M. Francois Poncet will be present.

Dr. Mills will return on the Rotterdam just in time for the opening of the school of music.

Have you voted in the Podunk Center straw vote to check the Palooka Tribune poll to check the Scripps-Howard poll which checks the Literary Digest poll?

## Digest Poll Shows Four State Cities For Enforcement

Only four cities of over 5,000 population in Wisconsin voted by a majority for enforcement in the recent Literary Digest prohibition poll, according to a recent Digest release. Milwaukee, home of the brewery, voted 15,768 for repeal to 2,496 for enforcement and 8,861 for modification.

Madison voted 877 for enforcement, 858 for modification and 987 for repeal.

The cities that voted for enforcement were Janesville, Menomonie, Ashland, and Stoughton.

## Delta Chi Door Plate Stolen; Thief Undiscovered by Police

The Delta Chi doorplate is believed to be decorating the wall in the room of some rival Greek by the Madison police who were informed of the theft Friday, and who have been unable to discover the sign or the person who stole it.

## Women Close Athletic Year

(Continued from Page 3)

at all houses on the campus by the intramural manager for 85 cents. They may also be obtained at the W. A. A. office in Lathrop hall on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 12 m. to 1:30 p. m. according to Dorothy Lambeck '31 who is in charge of arrangements.

## Overdue Reports of Prom And Shuffle Still Not In

Financial reports for the 1930 Junior Prom and Soph Shuffle have not yet been received by the student financial adviser, R. L. Hilsenhoff, it was reported yesterday. Last week Hilsenhoff issued a statement that both reports, months overdue, must be in his hands Saturday at the latest but neither was available since both John Zeratsky, '31, finance chairman of the Prom, and Douglas Weaver '32, chairman of the Shuffle, had gone home for the week-end.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

## FOX STRAND

NOW Through WEDNESDAY

A FAST STEPPING DANCING TALKING SINGING SPECTACLE WITH THE DYNAMIC FAVORITE OF GAY BROADWAY AT HIS MERRIEST HARRY

Richman

IN PUTTIN ON THE RITZ

WITH JOAN BENNETT

JAMES GLEASON AILEEN PRINGLE LILYAN TASHMAN

MUSIC BY IRVING BERLIN LYRICS BY EDWARD H. SLOMAN

He Tamed Clara Bow — Then Gave Her the Run-Around



## CAPITOL

Now Playing!



Nautical But Nice!

WHY SAILORS COME HOME!

A Whole Ship-Load of Fun

CLARA BOW IN True to the Navy

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# Holmes Writes of Lincoln; Receives Praise From Frank

## Former Student Completes Biography After Careful Study

"Abraham Lincoln Traveled This Way," by Fred L. Holmes '06, will appear in Madison this week from the presses of L. C. Page and Co., Boston. Pres. Glenn Frank has written the preface to the volume.

The book is based on the pilgrimages of Mr. Holmes, who lives in Madison, to the shrines of Abraham Lincoln during the past three summers. Visits were made to all Lincoln shrines in Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, New York, Richmond, Va., and Washington, D. C. "This is not a biography," says Glenn Frank. "This is not a guide-book. This is not a travel book. By simple and yet subtle craftsmanship, Mr. Holmes has made it all three of these in one. He follows the trail of Lincoln from the poverty of his birth to the power of his maturity and the tragedy of his death. His approach is neither academic nor uncritical.

"He knows the dusty documents over which lovers of Lincolniana pore, but to his knowledge of these he has added the piquant and colorful material from casual conversations with common folk who knew Lincoln and were themselves of the soil out of which Lincoln sprang. Mr. Holmes has made of the Great Emancipator not a dim figure in a text-book, but a living source of spiritual nutriment.

"I recommend this book to all Americans that they, too, may feel the deep thrill of hero-worship for that gaunt man of our people."

## Sires Special, Five Car Train, to Cross State of Wisconsin

The "Better Sires Special," a train consisting of five cars especially constructed to carry breeding stock of the principal dairy breeds, is planning to make a trip through Wisconsin.

Plans for operation have been made in conference with R. T. Harris, W. W. Clark and G. C. Humphrey of the college of agriculture.

The itinerary of the train has been laid through Glenwood, Colfax, Stanley, Owen, Chelsea, Phillips, Butter-rut, Glen Flora, Bruce, Tripoli, Argonne, Shawano, Black Creek, Lily, Pembine, Weyauwega, Wisconsin Rapids, and Barron.

## Kimball Young Out of City; Has Not Yet Made Decision

As Prof. Kimball Young, of the department of sociology, will not return from Ann Arbor until tonight, The Daily Cardinal has been unable to learn whether he will remain in Madison or accept the proffered chair at the University of Michigan next year.

## Nice Combination! Friday the 13th And Final Exams

Students in 62 courses will fight a jinx next week when they take final examinations on Friday the 13th. Examination groups one, two and three will come on the bad luck day.

English heads the list with 10 course examinations Friday, including all freshman English sections. Art history, geography, political science, psychology, Italian, speech, zoology, departmental teachers courses, and agricultural engineering, list only one hoodoo-final each.

Home economics, agricultural journalism, physical education, sociology and anthropology, history, journalism chemistry, and botany, each offers two examinations Friday.

Other departments examining students under a superstitious handicap are economics, with five examinations scheduled, German with four, French with six, Spanish with four, education with seven, and animal husbandry with one.

Counting an average of 30 students in each class, 1,860 will take jinx finals.

## Paul Block Founds Journalism School At Yale University

Paul Block, owner and advertising representative of a considerable number of newspapers, has contributed \$100,000 to Yale for the purpose of founding a course in journalism to promote "a better understanding of the press as a factor in human affairs."

Lectures are scheduled to start next year, and various journalists prominent in the newspaper field will undertake to conduct them. In collaboration with this course, social and political science will be included, as well as advanced research in the field of journalism, according to a statement made by Pres. Angell.

Mr. Block, who has been in the newspaper business for 17 years, has preferred to donate his gift to Yale because his son, Paul, Jr., has recently entered the university, and his second son, Billy, is preparing to do the same shortly.

## Kiekhofer Builds Expensive Addition to Arlington Place

William H. Kiekhofer, professor of economics, is building a \$5,800 addition to his home at 1919 Arlington place, the May 29 report of the Chamber of Commerce reveals.

The last wheeze of Ted Holstein's weekly blurb should have been "Little Boy Blew."

## Jones Prepares For Summer Study At Fontainebleau

Paul Jones '27, organist of the school of music, will leave next Wednesday evening for Fontainebleau, France, where he will study for the summer months with Marcel Durpre, one of the world's greatest organists and extemporizers.

Mr. Jones will sail from New York June 7, on the Rochambeau, French liner. Following two months at the Fontainebleau school of music he will go to Oberammergau, Bavaria, to see the Passion play, and six days later will arrive in Bayreuth, Germany, to join in the Wagner festival, an annual event of growing worldwide renown. He will remain in Paris until Sept. 11, when he will sail for New York on the Paris.

### 180 Students to Celebrate

While he is at Fontainebleau as one of the 180 American students, he will participate in the celebration of the 10th anniversary of the school of music on July 4. This jubilee will be one of the biggest musical events of the summer. Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink will be guest artist at a concert given the first night of the celebration. Ravel, the composer, will have charge of a second concert composed entirely of his own works.

Isidore Philippe, the pianist, Paul Bazelaire, cellist, Andre Pascal, violinist, Yvonne Gall, soprano, Walter Damrosch, Francis Rogers, and Harry Harkness Flagler will be some of the notables present at the anniversary. M. Francis Poncet, minister of fine arts of France, American ambassadors and dignitaries of Fontainebleau will also be present. Dr. Charles H. Mills, director of the school of music, will be present as the Wisconsin representative.

### Studied at Age of Six

Mr. Jones began studying piano at the age of six. He graduated from Black River Falls high school in 1923, prior to entering the university. He studied organ with Dr. Mills and with Miss Irene Eastman of the university school of music.

While in college he was accompanist for the Men's Glee club for two years, and sang in this group for one year. As accompanist he visited the White house and went on a European tour with that organization. He played for two years in the university band. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, and Delta Chi.

For two years he was organist at Luther Memorial church where his lenten recitals were very popular. He was organist at the Congregational church for one year, and is now completing his second year as organist at Christ Presbyterian church.

## CLASSIFIED Advertising

### FOR RENT

APARTMENT—June to September—2 rooms and sleeping porch on lake near university. Frigidaire. Call F. 6097 evenings. 6x29

625 MENDOTA Ct. Special terms to upperclassmen for next fall. Third floor apt. F. 6097. 6x29

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### FOR SALE

TYPEWRITER, in good condition at a very reasonable price. Call B. 5440 3x1

### LOST

MAN'S scarf with initialled monogram B. B., on Gilman street between Henry and Carroll. Reward, B. 6123. 1x1

FRIDAY, May 23, on campus or State street, silver pin set with blue stone, reward, F. 461. 2x30

### TYPING

THEMES, theses neatly and reasonably typed. Call B. 6606.

THESES and topics typed reasonably. Badger 4557. 26x9

THESES and topics neatly and reasonably typed. Work guaranteed. Call Clara Beyer, B. 3337. 2x1

## Graduate Club Is 30 Years Old

## Founded to Promote Comradship Among Students, Outside Classrooms

The Graduate club of the University of Wisconsin is one of the oldest existing clubs of its kind in the United States, having been in existence for more than 30 years, it was brought out recently in the annual report of the graduate committee of the Wisconsin Union.

"The Graduate club is a social organization founded for the purpose of promoting comradeship and friendly association among graduate students on a plane outside the classroom," the report states.

"Dean C. S. Slichter of the graduate school is an ardent patron of the club, and heartily encourages the informal dinners, parties, and other activities which the club frequently sponsors. Laboratories and classrooms, founts of knowledge, are not adequate in themselves in providing a thorough

education for a student," the report of Earl Hildebrand, chairman, maintains.

"Meetings of an informal nature which the Graduate club promotes to which the 1,200 graduate students who attend the university, representatives from all parts of the world, are heartily welcome, tend to foster a feeling of friendly association and social-mindedness which the class room alone cannot furnish and which are an indispensable part of a student's education," the statement said in conclusion.

## Blue Favorite Color of Men, Women's Is Green

The majority of men prefer blue while green is the favorite color of most women with red their second choice, tests on 800 students at the University of Nebraska have disclosed. The experiments were made by Prof. William E. Walton was a special machine for projecting different colors, controlling their intensity and the length of time they were visible. When the intensity of all the colors shown was the same, both men and women preferred red, the tests proved.

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