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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 187

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1930

PRICE 5 CENTS

Library School Commencement Opens Activities

Memorial Union Becomes Headquarters for Reunions During Week-end

The 23rd commencement of the library school will open commencement week-end events June 19, at 8 p. m., in the auditorium of the city library building. Charles Brown, librarian of Iowa State college, will deliver the graduation address, and Pres. Glenn Frank will present the diplomas.

The annual commencement concert of the school of music will be given the same evening at 8:15 p. m.

No Senior Play Given

For the first time in several years no senior play will be presented as part of the events scheduled for the week-end. This will leave June 20 open to visitors for preparation of the long list of entertainments the following day on the campus and lake.

All of Saturday, June 21, will be devoted to the alumni. Class reunions, the 25th anniversary of the institution of journalism instruction here, and commencement will bring hundreds back to scenes of undergraduate days. The Memorial Union, new to the great majority of them, will be the center of their activities.

Headquarters Open Saturday

General headquarters will be open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday in the Alumni association offices in the Union. Special rooms will be set aside, however, for individual classes here for their periodical reunions. Headquarters will give information and furnish stenographic service and tickets for the various events.

Alumni will be housed in the men's dormitories.

The annual meeting of the alumni association will be held at 10 a. m. Saturday in the Great hall. Returning officers will present their reports and new officers will be named. The direc-

(Continued on Page 11)

Students Attend 'Y' Conference

C. V. Hibbard, Robert Schumpert Lead Sessions at Lake Geneva

A complete list of Wisconsin representatives for the Y. M. C. A. conference at Lake Geneva to be held June 13 to 20 inclusive, was announced by Robert Schumpert, assistant to C. V. Hibbard, general secretary of the university Y. M. C. A., Friday night.

Nine students and Mr. Hibbard will attend the conference during the entire period; two students, Prof. John Guy Fowlkes, of the education department, and John Bergtresser, of the bureau of graduate records and reference, will attend the conference for a number of sessions.

Pay Fees Later

A number of other students will also attend, providing the examination schedule will not conflict with the conference program. Some of those attending have already paid the \$10 registration fee but others will pay at Lake Geneva, Mr. Schumpert said.

Those attending all of the sessions of the conference include:

Steven Edits Paper

William P. Steven '30, former executive editor of The Daily Cardinal, who will edit the convention edition; Russell Hibbard '32, Charles Boessel '31, Arthur Scheiber '30, James Johnston '32, Walter Jakola, Edward Gruber '32, G. James Fleming '31, and John Parks '30.

Fred Noer '33 and John Hocking '31 will attend the conference for a part of the time, together with Robert Schumpert. Olaf Vea '31, Stephen Brouwer '32, William Oestreich '33 and Warren Cook '31 will also probably be there.

CARRIERS' NOTICE

All those who wish to secure a position as carrier for the 1930-31 school year report in the business office at 10 a. m. Saturday. Those desiring this position for summer school report at the same place at 11 a. m. Saturday.

BUSINESS MANAGER

Meiklejohn Condemns Experimental College Rumors as Pernicious

Hits Newspapers



ALEXANDER MEIKLEJOHN

Test School Continues Next Year; Receives Frank's Endorsement

Branding as baseless and as a pernicious influence on the school's enrollment the rumors that the Experimental college is to be abandoned, Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, director, in his third annual report released Friday, requests faculty action to define correctly the status of the college in order to controvert the persisting rumors.

If the public were to get a more accurate impression of the nature and state of the test school, he says, it would promote still further the progress the advisers are making in their aim to give greater vitality and significance to the teaching of freshmen and sophomores in the college of liberal arts.

Press Gives Bad Impression

"If one may judge from correspondence, newspapers and magazines," his statement declares, "there is a general impression throughout the country, among those interested in such matters, that the college is not approved by the university and that it is very near its end."

"In itself the word 'experimental' was a dangerous one from this point of view. But when there is added to this the 'news' that the authorities of the university are considering the abandonment of the college, and that in view of its failure, they have decided to bring it to an early end, the effect upon student enrollment must be quite disastrous.

Accurate Impression Needed

"In view of what has just been said, we would ask the faculty whether some way cannot be found of giving the public an accurate impression of the status of the college."

The report takes up 10 mimeographed pages and is divided into three sections. The first deals with the course of study, the second with the

(Continued on Page 10)

Farmers See Test Findings In Agriculture

Hundreds of farmers are expected to attend the annual Farm Folks' field day at the college of agriculture today, according to Prof. G. C. Humphrey, of the animal husbandry department.

A complete report of the findings of the year's research in the feeding of farm animals at the agriculture experiment station will be given. Among the results to be explained are reports on the control of contagious abortion, the vitamin and mineral needs of dairy calves, the mineral and fiber needs of hogs, the need of copper in the animal rations, and results of other trials.

The program will begin with the inspection of the experimental cattle in the stock pavilion at 9 a. m. Speakers include Prof. J. G. Fuller, of the animal husbandry department; F. G. King, Purdue university; C. W. Wilson, president of the Chicago Livestock Exchange; Robert Jackson, Plankinton Packing company, Milwaukee; F. B. Hadley, professor of veterinary science; and Edwin B. Hart, professor of agricultural chemistry.

Pres. Glenn Frank will address the group and the university concert band will give a complimentary concert during the noon hour.

A special woman's program has also been planned in which the women will be given advice on interior decoration, on a budget, the diet, materials to be used in landscaping the home grounds, and a fashion show including children's clothing and made-over garments.

Alumni Magazine Tells Aims of New Curriculum

The June issue of the Wisconsin Alumni magazine will be out Wednesday, and will present authoritative information on questions which are before the attention of university people, Harry Thoma '29, editor, announced Friday.

Prof. Carl Russell Fish will explain the situation in regard to the curriculum changes in the college of letters and science, and tell just what the committee has been aiming to do.

Louise Phelps Kellogg, research associate of the Wisconsin Historical society has written an article about the recreation of Ft. Winnebago.

Interesting aspects of this year's summer school will be presented in a story by Dean Scott H. Goodnight, who will tell something about the new

courses which are being offered, and the visiting professors who will be here this summer.

Spring football will be discussed by "Bo" Cuisiner, and George Levis will explain the football ticket situation for next fall, and will tell how the ticket sale is to be conducted.

The resignation of Dean Harry L. Russell and his work for the Research foundation will be dealt with, in addition to a story about the new mechanical engineering building, with a detailed description.

George Downer will present Curran C. McConvile, an old crew man, in the fifth of his stories about Badger immortals. Besides these stories, the usual features will be used to complete the new number.

Breakfast First, Then Business, Robber's Motto

Sigma Phi fraternity house, 106 N. Prospect avenue, was robbed early Friday morning of \$35.25 in cash, three watches, and one watch chain. The thief even took time to help himself to food in the kitchen before leaving the building. The robbery was reported to have taken place after 2 a. m.

Students losing money or property were: Robert N. Griswold '32, B. T. Porter '31, William C. Hayhurst '30, John T. Dowell '31, C. D. Turgramson '32, John Nason, grad, John Hickok '31, and W. B. Bradley '32.

Back Names Summer Staff For Cardinal

In keeping with the program to insure the strongest Summer Cardinal staff and the most universal college news coverage, 12 additional appointments were announced late Friday afternoon by J. Gunnar Back, managing editor.

Those named included Lorna Douglass '32, society editor; Donald Kline '31, theaters; Francis L. Utley, grad, book editor; Robert DeHaven, grad, Louise Levitas '31, Harold Clegg '32, and J. Stuart Hamilton, grad, as special writers.

Extend Correspondence System

At the same time an announcement was made for the extension of an elaborate correspondence system which would bring university news from all parts of North America and Europe. Correspondents will be linked into an enterprise called the "Daily Cardinal Press Service" and their stations will include:

Samuel Steinman '32, New York; Ben Malkin '31, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada; Winifred Arnold '32, Alaska; Yasuo Abiko '32, San Francisco; Fritz Jochem '31, Paris; Adriana Orlebeke Li, London; and Marcia Todd '31, Houston, Tex.

Douglass Heads Society

Lorna Douglass is society editor of the regular session Cardinal. Kline conducts the theater column, and Clegg is book editor of the Sunday Magazine section.

Robert DeHaven has won campus recognition through his work as the author of two Haresfoot books, the alumni movie scenarios, and contributions to a national humor magazine. Louise Levitas has been a contributor to the magazine section.

Utley Returns to Madison

Francis Utley, former literary editor of the Cardinal is returning to Madison after a year of graduate work at Harvard. While at Wisconsin he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

The appointment of Joseph Edelstein '31 as news editor of the Cardinal was made earlier in the week. Applications for the sports editorship and reporters' positions are now being considered.

Frank Graduation Speaker For Wisconsin High School

Pres. Glenn Frank will deliver the commencement address of the Wisconsin high school at Music hall Thursday night, June 12, at 8 p. m. Sixty-nine seniors will receive diplomas at the exercise at which Herbert H. Ryan, principal, will preside. The valedictory address will be given by William Kinne and Stella Whitefield will be salutatorian.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE ACES . . .

1. "One Year of the Fraternity Resident Instructor's Plan" by Russell H. Baugh.
2. "Modern American Education as Reflected in a German Mirror" by Erich Thiele.
3. "Week-End" — A Lewis Prize Paper by K. C. Flory.
4. "Hollywood—Where Work Defeats Romance" by Nick Grinde '15.
5. "Let America Look to Indian, Philippine Prison Conduct" by Prof. John L. Gillin —in—

Sunday's
DAILY CARDINAL

Congress Splits Over Proposed Station Merger

Bennett and Hill's Efforts at Washington for State Transmitter Fail

In spite of the efforts of Prof. Edward Bennett, of the electrical engineering department, and Chairman Charles Hill of the agricultural department to unite on the merger of the two radio stations, WHA and WLBL, the Wisconsin congressional delegation at Washington, D. C., would not come to an agreement.

Prof. H. L. Ewbank of the speech department, faculty adviser of WHA, said Friday night that he could say nothing about the congressional split until he had conferred with Prof. Bennett, technical director of WHA, who, according to Prof. Ewbank, is on his way back to Madison.

Two Transmitters Wanted

Prof. Bennett and Chairman Hill tried all day Thursday to show that the state could hope to have a powerful radio station only by uniting the two stations, with a transmitter near Hancock and the transmitter at the university.

That the university station, through Prof. Bennett, was trying to injure and wreck the Stevens Point station was the charge made by Representative Edward E. Browne, Waupaca, which finally broke up the session. Rep. Browne together with Rep. John M. Nelson of Madison are the chief opponents of the merger with whom the two representatives of the stations privately conferred Thursday afternoon.

Statewide Broadcasting

Although the merger of the two stations was to form a 5,000 watt station, powerful enough to reach all parts of the state, the opponents declared that the university is trying to "hog" the state's radio facilities and to concentrate all state broadcasting under radio domination.

Both Prof. Bennett and Chairman Hill, however, explained that this was false and rather, that programs could be broadcast from any part of the state by taking a transmitter to any community and renting a telephone wire.

Chairman Hill declared that a studio could be maintained at Stevens (Continued on Page 10)

New Managers Plan Uniformity

Emmett Solomon '31 Heads Committee to Organize Selections

A committee to draw up a uniform plan for the selection of team managers was appointed at a meeting of all athletic managers which was held in the Memorial Union Friday afternoon.

A meeting of the committee, of which Emmett Solomon '31, football manager, is chairman, was held following the general meeting. Members of the committee represent football, crew, baseball, wrestling, and swimming.

The report will be ready by next week, Solomon announced, but must be submitted to the athletic council for approval before any definite action can be taken. It will also be approved by the whole group of managers at their next meeting Tuesday night.

The meeting was held to organize the managers more efficiently for their work next year, and give managers of teams more responsibility.

Goodnight Closes Series Of High School Addresses

Dean Scott H. Goodnight will return to Madison this afternoon after presenting several commencement addresses throughout the state. Dean Goodnight left Wednesday for Ripon where he spoke to the high school graduating class. Thursday he delivered the commencement address at Antigo, Friday morning he spoke at the Fond du Lac commencement, and Friday night he was the speaker at the Plymouth high school commencement.

Dr. Carl Baumann Leaves Madison For Switzerland

Dr. Carl Baumann, graduate student for the past three years, will leave here next month. He first travels west and sails for his home at Basel, Switzerland, some time in August. He expects to return to the United States within the next year.

Because he is leaving, Dr. Baumann resigned as director of the Madison Maennerchor Thursday night, his resignation to become effective the middle of June. Before leaving Madison he will accompany the maennerchor to Manitowoc July 11, where they will take part in the Northeast Wisconsin Saengerbund.

Dr. Baumann has taken several important solo parts in various musical events during the past year.

J. D. Riordan '99 Elected Director Of Taurine Group

J. D. Riordan '99, Madison, was chosen as a director to fill the unexpired term of Fred Pabst, Oconomowoc, at the meeting of the Holstein-Friesian association of America which closed Thursday at Denver, Colo.

Prof. K. L. Hatch, assistant director of agriculture extension, together with Mr. Riordan were the two Wisconsin delegates.

The 1931 convention of the taurine association will be held at Syracuse, N. Y., and invitation for the 1933 convention was extended by Chicago.

Patronize Cardinal Advertisers

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Engraved Badgers Arrive Saturday, Says Crawshaw

Reports from Chicago Friday indicated that the gold-engraved Badgers will arrive today. Fred Crawshaw '31, business manager of the 1931 Badger, stated. According to Crawshaw, the delays were of an entirely unavoidable and unforeseen nature.

Union Observes Quiet Hours During Examination Period

Beginning today and lasting through the examination period, quiet hours will be in effect in the Great hall, Tripp commons, and the library of the Memorial Union to study for exams. Other rooms will be operated as usual.

—Patronize Cardinal Advertisers—

J. Riley Staats Will Teach In Tennessee and Illinois

J. Riley Staats, assistant in geography, departed Friday afternoon for Memphis, Tenn., where he will teach in the Western Teachers' college for six weeks. Following the completion

of his work at that college, Mr. Staats will instruct for six weeks at the Teachers' college at Normal, Ill., before returning to Wisconsin for next semester's classes.

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CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Sammy Behr Qualifies in National Preliminaries; Only Badger to Place

Rother, Stanford Olympic
Man, Establishes Heave of
51 Feet, 1 3/4 Inches

Sammy Behr, Wisconsin's Conference champion shot putter, was the only Badger to qualify in the preliminaries of the annual National Intercollegiate track and field meet held at Stagg field Friday.

Rother, Stanford established the best throw of the day in letting loose a heave of 51 feet 1 3/4 inches. Behr was the only conference man to qualify in the shot put event.

George Simpson of Ohio State and Frank Wykoff of Southern California easily qualified in the 100-yard dash, running the distance in 9.6 seconds. Intermittent showers and a wet track did not seem to hamper the time of these events.

Eddie Gordon, Iowa's Olympic broad jumper, leaped 25 feet to outjump Hamm of Georgia Tech. Sentman of Illinois also qualified in the broad jump as well as in the low and high hurdles. Simpson, Wykoff, Bracey, and Tolan qualified in the 220-yard dash as well as in the 100-yard dash.

100-YARD HIGH HURDLE—(Two qualify in each heat)—First heat won by Welsh, Southern California; Rockaway, Ohio State, second. Time, :15.

Second heat won by Sentman, Illinois; Morris, Southwestern Louisiana Institute, second. Time, :14.6.

Third heat won by Anderson, Washington; Sailing, Iowa, second. Time, :14.8.

Fourth heat won by Hatfield, Indiana; Lamson, Nebraska, second. Time, :15.

100-YARD DASH—(Two qualify in each heat)—First heat won by Simpson, Ohio State; Hutson, Denison, second. Time, :09.6.

Second heat won by Wykoff, Southern California; Toppino, Loyola, of Louisiana, second. Time, :09.6.

Third heat won by Bracey, Rice Institute; Meier, Iowa State, second. Time, :09.9.

Fourth heat won by Leland, Texas Christian; Tolan, Michigan, second. Time, :09.7.

440-YARD RUN—(Three qualify in each heat)—First heat won by Walter, Northwestern; Williams, Southern California, second; Long, Utah, third. Time, :48.8.

Second heat won by Bowen, Pittsburgh; Wilson, Notre Dame, second; Hartley, Washington, third. Time, :48.7.

Third heat won by Lewis, City of Detroit; Woessner, Southern California, second; Strother, Ohio State, third. Time, :49.5.

SHOT PUT—(12 qualify)—Qualifiers: Rother, Stanford; Adams, Abilene Christian; Coleman, Alabama Poly Institute; Chubbuck, Connecticut Agriculture; Koenz, Stanford; Bausch, Kansas; Munn, Minnesota; Rhea, Nebraska; Rider, Oklahoma; Hall, Southern California; Behr, Wisconsin; Jessup, Washington. Best throw by Rother, Stanford. Distance, 51 feet 1 3/4 inches.

220-YARD DASH—(Two qualify)—First heat won by Simpson, Ohio State; Farmer, North Carolina, second. Time, :21.4.

Second heat won by Leland, Texas Christian; Root, Chicago, second. Time, :21.6.

Third heat won by Bracey, Rice Institute; Wells, Iowa State, second. Time, :21.8.

Fourth heat won by Tolan, Michigan; East, Chicago, second. Time, :21.6.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—(Two qualify)—In each heat—First heat won by Anderson, Washington, Cave, Illinois, second. Time, :23.9.

Second heat won by Rockaway, Ohio State; Hatfield, Indiana, second. Time, :24.3.

Third heat won by Sentman, Illinois; Payne, Southern California, second. Time, :23.8.

Fourth heat won by Oliver, Texas Christian; Welch, Missouri, second. Time, :24.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP—(12 qualify)—Qualifiers: Gordon, Iowa; Hamm, Georgia Tech; Graydon, Georgia Tech; Hamilton, Colorado; Tierney, Minnesota; Tomson, Nebraska; Paul, Southern California; Barber, Southern California; Mendel, Yankton, Illinois; Timberlake, Washington University, and Sentman, Illinois. Best jump by Gordon.

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Qualifies Again



Badgers Drill In 22-Minute Row Thursday

Rain Stops Crew's Practice Workouts Friday

Rain stopped Coach Mike Murphy's Badger crews Friday, but they got their first real workout since their Penn race when Murphy put them through a 22-minute row at a racing stroke Thursday night.

The drill came after Coach Murphy had spent considerable time in trying out Gene Goodman, varsity captain, against Arthur Keenan, for the No. 3 seat in the varsity boat. Keenan had been holding down a regular berth for many weeks and when Murphy finally boated the men for the trial, he still held the place.

Goodman Sets Example

Captain Goodman has afforded his men a splendid example by his attitude this year and, even if he has, thus far, failed to win a seat in his own crew, he has been an inspiration to the Badger oarsmen by his steadfast loyalty and uncomplaining devotion to duty.

Thursday's test, although not starting, did much to dispell the gloom which had hung over the outfit as day after day of rowing was lost through rough water. The men dug into their work Thursday with fine spirit and held their form well through the 22-minute drive, finishing strongly at 38 to the minute.

Draw Lane No. 4

Asked how he felt about the drawing of No. 4 lane by Wisconsin at Poughkeepsie, Coach Murphy said: "It will be all right if we do not strike a head wind. Under average conditions, it is as good as any. Usually it is better than the extreme outside lanes but, under any and all conditions, lanes 1 and 2 average best. More races have been won in lane 2 than in any other. Wisconsin had the third lane last year."

Attention of rowing fans here is now rapidly focussing on the regatta with the University of Washington, June 16. The Huskies are expected here, with varsity, junior varsity, and freshman crews, June 13, and will work twice a day on the two succeeding days.

Great Rowing Event

The regatta June 16 will be the greatest rowing event ever pulled on Lake Mendota—weather permitting. On several past occasions, two Husky crews have rowed against the corresponding Badger boats—but never three.

Coach Frank Orth's Badger freshmen are particularly pleased that they are to race against a really high class university freshman crew, and are working like Trojans to fit themselves for the test. Usually, when the frosh

(Continued on Page 5)

College Athletic Association Lists Track Records

100 yard dash—George Simpson (Ohio State) :09.4, 1929.

220 yard dash—George Simpson (Ohio State) :20.8, 1929.

440 yard dash—E. L. Spencer (Stanford) :47.7, 1928.

880 yard run—J. F. Sittig (Illinois) 1:54.2, 1927.

One mile—Ray Conger (Iowa State) 4:17.6, 1927; R. Kizer (Washington) 1928.

Two mile—Dave Abbott (Illinois) 8:28.8, 1928.

120 yard high hurdles—Earl Thompson (Dartmouth) :14.4, 1921.

220 yard low hurdles—Frank Cuhe (Iowa) :23.2, 1928.

Pole vault—Tom Warne (Northwestern) 13 feet 8 1/2 inches, 1929; R. W. Edmonds (Stanford).

High jump—W. C. Haggard (Texas) 6 feet 7 1/4 inches, 1926.

Broad jump—De Hart Hubbard (Michigan) 25 feet 10 1/4 inches, 1925.

16 pound shot put—Harlow Rother (Stanford) 50 feet 3 inches, 1929.

16 pound hammer throw—F. D. Tootell (Bowdoin) 175 feet 1 inch, 1923.

Javelin throw—Lee Bartlett (Albion) 216 feet 7 inches, 1928.

Discus throw—Pete Rasmus (Ohio State) 150 feet 1 1/2 inches, 1929.

Cage Schedule Released for Next Year

Only Regular Guards Remain to Start With Card Five

Release of the complete Badger basketball schedule for the 1930-1931 season Friday served to call attention to the size of the job which will be facing Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, the Badgers' fiery little coach, next fall.

Following one of the stiffest preliminary schedules a Wisconsin team has had in a number of years, he will send a comparatively green team into conference competition against the best fives in the Big Ten, for both Michigan and Purdue will be back on the card next year, together with Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota and Ohio State.

Has Two Regulars

Coach Meanwell will start the season with only his regular guards—Ted Chmielewski and Johnny Paul—left from this year's runners-up for conference honors. The entire offensive strength of this year's team—Captain Harold (Bud) Foster, Carl Matthiesen and Maury Farber—will all be graduated next week.

For forwards, Coach Meanwell will have three men who were about ready for Big Ten competition at the close of the season—Doug Nelson, Bobby Poser and Harry Griswold, all sophomores.

Poser Nelson Play Guards

Poser and Nelson can also play guard acceptably, but none of the trio has the stature for the center's position. While there are a number of tall lads in last season's reserve squad, it will take a great deal of work and marked improvement to make any of them into a Big Ten center.

However, the little doctor—Napoleon of Badger basketball—has a way of developing material which usually finds him with at least a passable performer in every position and Wisconsin will approach next year's basketball season with enthusiasm, particularly in view of the fact that the team—and crowds—will have all the advantages to be found in an adequate place for practice and games, when the new field house is opened in the fall.

The complete schedule for 1930-1931 follows:

Dec. 13—Carroll college here.

Dec. 18—Pennsylvania here.

Dec. 22—Missouri here.

Dec. 30—Marquette at Milwaukee.

Jan. 5—Wisconsin at Illinois.

Jan. 10—Wisconsin at Ohio.

Jan. 12—Wisconsin at Michigan.

Jan. 17—Iowa here.

Jan. 19—Wisconsin at Minnesota.

Jan. 24—Illinois here.

Feb. 9—Washington of St. Louis here.

Feb. 14—Minnesota here.

Feb. 16—Wisconsin at Iowa.

Feb. 21—Wisconsin at Purdue.

Feb. 23—Ohio here.

Feb. 28—Michigan here.

March 2—Purdue here.

Quakers Start 'Keepsie Grind

Are Quartered at Highlands, N. Y., Across From Poughkeepsie

Pennsylvania's varsity, junior varsity and freshman oarsmen will take to their living quarters at Poughkeepsie Sunday morning in order to begin preparations for the grand regatta, June 26.

The Easterners will be quartered just across the Hudson from Poughkeepsie in Highlands, N. Y., near the Washington and Wisconsin boat houses. Dietitians, managers, extra oarsmen and coxswains complete the group that will take the trip to the scene of the race.

Coach Callow plans to row each day for a daily average of 12 miles to get his oarsmen in shape for the race. The varsity, with Vohringer at stroke, displayed great improvement over its early season form, in defeating Wisconsin and in giving Columbia a stiff battle in the Childs' Cup race.

If Vohringer, who weighs but 160 pounds, can stand the pace of a four mile race, he is fairly certain of being the stroke in the championship event. Penn is rated at present as having an excellent two mile crew, but doopers have their doubts as to their

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Badger Shell Places Second At 'Keepsie Regatta in 1924

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 1924.

1924

In 1914, it was decided to discontinue the Poughkeepsie trip, and interest in rowing naturally dropped considerably. Class crew and inter-college shells yearly fought for honors but it was not until 1920, that crew racing was reinstated as a major sport.

For a few years, races were held with various boat clubs and some universities, until the crew developed to such a standard in 1923, that it was deemed capable of competing against any crew in the world.

Buy New Shell

In 1923, "Dad" Vail consulted with the Athletic council, and the decision to buy a new shell and send the crew east was made. The lake did not open up until late in spring and the crews were forced to remain on the machines in the loft in order to maintain their good condition.

Heated arguments concerning the crew's possibility at Poughkeepsie were carried on in Greek letter houses, dormitories and rooming houses. The crew kept in training all during Easter vacation and by the time the men

embarked for Poughkeepsie, they were in the pink of condition.

Receive Reusing Send-off

A rousing send-off was given to the Badger crew, though the eastern critics assigned them last place. The crew of 1924 was not an impressive looking crowd, some oarsmen being tall and slender and others short and husky. However, everyone was in condition and fairly bursting with that "fighting Wisconsin spirit."

The Cardinal-tipped oars could not obtain the lead at the beginning, and for three miles remained in the background, never threatening. Then, stroke "Howie" Johnson cut loose with all his reserve energy, and seven husky Badgers swung into high behind him. The Wisconsin shell soon began to pass the others as though they were standing still.

The remaining distance, however, was too great for the Badgers to overcome. The leading Washington shell crossed the finish line by a bare half-length before the flying Badgers could overtake them.

When the train bearing the crew and their coach arrived at Madison, it was given the greatest ovation ever given a Wisconsin team. The fighting Badgers who were not considered a dangerous contender, had defeated some of the best crews in the United States.

Milwaukee Girls Attend Industrial Workers' Course

Five Milwaukee working girls will substitute a college campus for the familiar factory walls this summer when they attend the university summer school for workers in industry June 28 to August 5.

All the girls are attending on scholarships provided by Milwaukee women's groups.

The course, planned especially for factory workers, is limited to young men and women over 18 who have finished the eighth grade. It is planned to develop leadership among industrial workers.

Prof. A. T. Weaver Gives Commencement Speeches

"Education for 1930" was the topic of Prof. A. T. Weaver of the speech department when he spoke Friday morning at the graduation exercises of the Milwaukee Country Day school. He will address the Sheboygan high school graduating class next Thursday night on "Youth and the Future." Monday morning,

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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DESK EDITOR J. PARR GODFREY

SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1930.

A Freshman Sums It Up

WE CAME HERE last fall, filled with high anticipation. After four years in high school in a small and provincial town, we thought that the opportunity to come to Madison and the university all that one could ask. We have been disappointed.

It is true that we have found Madison not quite so provincial; but it falls far short of the dreams we had entertained of it. The university, which we had always thought to be a stronghold of liberalism, has proved to be something very different. Classes, in which securing a passing grade seemed to be the major consideration; the lecture system and writing topics on subjects that did not interest us; being told, "This or that course is good for you whether you like it or not;" these and any number of other things have destroyed many of our illusions.

There have, of course, been bright spots. Reading The Cardinal, sitting in on bull-sessions, arguing with our roommate, adding our voice and our opinions to the discussions of an English class which was fortunate enough to have an excellent instructor; all these have helped to make the year enjoyable and perhaps even profitable. The success of the proposed curriculum changes has encouraged us, and almost makes us believe that better things await Wisconsin. The continuation of the Experimental college convinces us that there is at least a spark of liberality at Wisconsin.

And then, of course, there has been the pleasure of living in the unreal atmosphere of the campus. It is a sensation, we suppose, not unlike that experienced by a drug addict: a feeling (particularly strong in the spring) that makes us want to stop thinking about the university and study and improvement, and spend our time just living . . .

Altogether, it has been not too bad. We have lived rather well and learned perhaps more than we think possible. The future is not too dull. And perhaps even the destruction of illusions means progress.—P. D. '33.

Readers' Say-So

The Proctor Evil

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:
IN THINKING of the coming week of examinations, I think of proctors—thoughts which I should like to express.

I grant that the proctor system during the ad-

TRANSITIONS

By P. T.

ONE HUNDRED WRITERS and educators have signed a petition strongly protesting against what they term the breakdown of constitutional guarantees during the last two months. The petition, circulated by the John Reed club, points out that there has been a great increase of persecution of heretical ideas.

Many of the signers are persons not in sympathy with radical doctrines, but who believe that civil rights must be safeguarded in times of political and economic stress.

Among the signers are H. L. Mencken, who wrote that he is "incurably opposed to denying communists their constitutional rights," Sherwood Anderson, Prof. Franz Boas, the famous anthropologists of Columbia University, Burton Rascoe, John Cowper Powys, Evelyn Scott, Carl Van Doren, Waldo Frank, and Edmund Wilson.

Speaking in the name of the Socialist parties of the Argentine, of the United States, and of practically every country of Europe, with a combined membership of many millions, and with hundreds of parliamentary representatives, the executive committee of the Socialist Internationale has appealed to the workers of Russia to struggle for the defense of the Russian revolution and to compel the government to grant them democracy and freedom of expression.

The appeal urges the workingmen of Russia to disbelieve the statements circulated by the communist press against the Socialist leaders. It points to years of struggle against oppression as proof that the leaders of Socialism are not allied to organized capital, as the communist publications claim. The appeal ends with a demand for the release of the political prisoners in Russia, and urges the Soviet workers to demand free speech, free press, and free and secret elections.

Before complaining about conditions in Soviet Russia, the Socialists would do well to appeal to their English comrades to remove their iron grip from the throat of India.

THE GOVERNMENT of Argentina is being urged to "safeguard Argentinean culture by barring foreign films, silent, talking, or synchronized." A measure providing for a tax of 200 per cent on foreign film products is being fostered by the Argentine Cinema association. Another bill that is being considered calls for the suppression of all foreign cinema exhibition. The newspapers are mostly opposed to the movement, which would affect the American film industry most severely.

This movement may seem to be unfair to the American, and another sign of foreign jealousy of our riches and greatness. Other nations have

ministration of examinations seems to be a necessity; I concede that it is a disgrace that university students cannot be trusted to the extent of being given freedom from pacing proctors during the writing of an exam; but I do not understand why some of these pacers behave as they do.

Examination time is a strain on the nerves of all but the self-assured or the easy-going, carefree types. For most people, peace and quiet—an undisturbed opportunity for thought and concentration—are necessary elements during the examination hour. As time is limited and exams are usually long, every minute must be used to advantage. If one looks up, as some do, every time a proctor approaches, he will naturally lose time and thought. But since, as I have said, there seems to be no way around this "watch" business, all the student can do is to deafen his ears to the footsteps—to MAKE himself concentrate and take no heed of proctorial disturbances. This, I have found, is quite possible, and very necessary.

LAST SEMESTER I was subjected for two hours—no more—to taking an exam in history. I shall never forget the misery of those two hours nor the nervous and angered condition in which I left that room. The instructors did not arrive until the last minute of the designated starting time; they delayed in distributing blue-books and questions; the distribution itself was done with astounding lack of speed and efficiency. Then, just as I was ready to start writing, it was announced that the questions would first be read so that there would be no misunderstanding. In my estimation, that time might far better have been given to writing, for the questions were merely read, each being suffixed with, "Tell all you know about that." I was under the impression, too, that half the duty of roaming proctors was to clear up any misunderstandings and to answer legitimate questions. Why then, all this preliminary exercise, resembling that administered to fourth grade students? It took 15 or 20 minutes. There was an unmistakable air of disgust throughout the room during that entire time.

WE STARTED writing; the guards started pacing. Never have I been subjected to the watch of three such restless, high-strung persons. They seemed to take delight in reading papers over the shoulders of their poor, frightened subjects. Then, as if it were not enough to disturb that particular individual whose paper they read, they engaged in loud, rasping whisperings—comments about the questions or answers. These comments inclined toward humor and, of course, upset the entire class. Now and then an announcement was made—occasionally a warning pertaining either to the content of the exam or to copying. One student must have been bold enough to disregard

however, ample precedent for their protective legislation in our own tariff policies. The movement for reprisals against the United States is gaining in other countries, and should the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill be enacted we can expect severer measures against American products on the part of foreign governments.

THE FIRST MOVEMENT towards recognizing

the agitation of the English Labor left-wing against the unemployment policies of the Lord Privy Seal, J. H. Thomas, is seen in the transfer of Thomas to the office of Secretary of State for the Dominions, a newly created cabinet office. Mr. Thomas, who is one of the most powerful leaders of the Trade unions which dominate the government, has repeatedly opposed any radical measures to ameliorate the severe unemployment situation. His program of bankers' control of the rationalizing of industry has been vigorously attacked by the left-wing. While Mr. Thomas was hunting for a cure, the army of the unemployed was augmented by 600,000 workers. His shifting to another office is a tacit admission on the part of the government that it has failed to solve the situation. At present the government seems bankrupt both in ideas and in courage. It is afraid that bold measures will offend the Liberals upon whose support it depends for its existence in power, and it seems incompetent to devise any immediate scheme to ease the situation.

A committee representing the National Unemployment League, Inc., has presented to Pres. Hoover a plan for the enactment of legislation which it believes will temporarily solve the unemployment situation in this country. The plan calls for the floating of a two- to three-billion-dollar bond issue to finance the surfacing of 23,000 miles of Federal aid highways and to provide for the construction of buildings to relieve "the present menacing situation."

The committee claims that "business conditions have improved but little since the collapse of the stock market," and that the condition of workers becomes worse each week as their savings are exhausted and their despair deepened.

The committee includes Rev. Ainsle of Baltimore, Amos Pinchot, New York lawyer, Walter S. Ufford, of the Associated Charities of Washington, and Father McGowan, representing Father John A. Ryan, director of the department of social action of the National Catholic Welfare council.

The appeal was signed by the governors of Arkansas and Florida, by 27 mayors, 13 members of the New York bench, U. S. Senator Royal S. Copeland, and other members of Congress, and by leading business and professional men.

warnings and watchings, for he was led to the front of the room and deprived of the privilege of writing. Each proctor in turn took it upon himself to go and talk to the culprit.

More rasping, more humor, more disturbance. Later, in an effort to repress those who, against their will, wanted to leave the room before the expiration of the time, the trouble-hunters again claimed the attention of the whole group. The motive behind this objection must have been to prevent disturbance; but what, thought I, could be more disturbing than three high-strung, inconsiderate history instructors? I go even farther in stating that one of them—by far the worst—was not an instructor, but the professor. Overtime writing was prohibited. Thus, a long two-hour examination was written in no more than an hour and 40 minutes, broken at five-minute intervals by needless performances.

I rebel at the thought of it. There was no opportunity for concentration and, what was worse, no chance for organization and development of thought. I hope that some day some people will acquire a little sense of self-restraint and consideration for those whom they would have under their suspecting eye.—S. D.

On Other Hills

RIPON COLLEGE DAYS announces that a former student, Spencer Tracy, will next week go to Hollywood to star in a movie . . . seems that a college that can't boast of its own film star these days isn't in the run . . . those individuals in the world who fear competition are trying to give graduating college men an inferiority complex by telling them, they are worth nothing, states The Notre Dame Scholastic . . . but the latter paper reminds seniors that they have youth if not experience . . . studying will be forbidden in the Browsing room at the Rochester university library . . . 5,000 books of fiction only will be on the shelves . . . next door to Paradise . . . the only result, claims The Minnesota Daily, that the scheduled drive against liquor on the Minnesota campus will accomplish now is to protect "the maiden ladies present on the campus (during the summer) for the avowed purpose of receiving further instruction in the newer pedagogy" . . . protection, in that case, will be superfluous . . . fraternity and sorority houses may not be used during the summer at the University of Illinois unless supervised by an elder person . . . one reason, says The Daily Illini, being that prohibition officers might apply a padlock for a year . . . that would be disconcerting . . . and the same paper believes that before long there won't be any college traditions left . . . so that we'll be free to build them up again to suit ourselves . . . if so, let's be sensible.



There is a feeling of sadness as the last column of the year fades away into the dreary tomorrow of exams . . .

But before all, we wish Miss Virginia Buswell would take U. W. permit No. 788 off of her car. It begins to get a bit rusty after two or three years of good steady use.

The probable futures of the campus wits of today are being juggled about carelessly in the hard calloused hand of father fate. He laughs, he smiles, he simpers, over the mechanical gyrations of a man trying to climb the shaky, rot-runged ladder called fame. From time to time he growls as a future shadow slips over the edge of the cupped prison and into a president's chair, or the sun of public worship . . . Only once does he smile . . . and peculiarly enough, only because six impish figures have sneaked out and are tickling him in the ribs. Rocketeers; he brushes them back with disgust, and closes his hand . . . "Rocketeers! Bah!'"

You know, even after that, it's sort of fun to predict the possible futures of our campus heroes. For instance:

Irv will probably be editor of True Stories.

Jasper and Black will probably die young.

Gordy will probably turn to the trade he's fitted for: butchering. Mesdames Dorothy Nash, Betty Baldwin, Hortense Darby, and Margaret Newman will probably die old maids.

Reid Winsey will probably be wondering how he got through college.

Miss Anne Kendall will probably follow in the footsteps of Ruth Hanna McCormick and hold the associate editorship of True Stories magazine.

John Parks will probably be selling hair tonic.

John White will probably be driving a trans-continental bus.

Jean Wilkinson will probably conduct a correspondence school.

Henry Fuldner will probably be a sergeant of the Marine corps.

Miss B. Walrath will probably be the Delt housemother.

Jack Seary and Hal Hausmann will probably tend bar in Beaver Dam.

Milt Gantenbein will probably teach social development . . .

For some thirty odd hours now, we have seen no blue skies, dear Lord. Or as the little girl said to the English Lord (at the Parkway), "Are you the same Lord that I pray to every night?"

"No, little girl, that's a different branch of the family."

"I understand you couldn't give your recital the other night."

"No I couldn't; the piano was too nervous."

"The piano—you mean you were too nervous."

"Oh no; you see, the piano had just been tuned, and the poor thing was all keyed up."

And one of the best cracks, although somewhat time worn and slightly chipped with hoary age, is as follows:

Believe it or not, half of the married people in China are women.

There really is a sort of funny feeling, saying good bye to all of our friends; people who will be sitting by their firesides knitting peacefully next year. No more college life, no more jest of living . . .

Now take for instance such home bodies as Don Comer, Ken Cormany, Bill Smith, Dave Wilcock, and the like. You can bet your sweet life that they're going to run straight home as soon as school is over, and settle down to a nice quiet home life . . .

Ah! Poor old Lizzie, of "Lizzie Lies," has just raised her head from the dim dead past, and is nodding to each perspiring rocketeer as he retires from the lime-light. Perhaps in some other world . . . who can tell?

As a matter of fact, just between us all, Lizzie may be revivified after her horrid murder by "Butch" Gorby some time ago. But anyway, Lizzie, you may rest in peace until next semester anyway. That's a promise!!

Your good friend, SINUS.

Sammy Behr Only Badger to Qualify in National Meet

(Continued from Page 3)

don, Iowa. Distance 25 feet.

HALF-MILE RUN—(Three qualify in each heat)—First heat won by Martin, Purdue; Evans, Illinois, second; Wolf, Northwestern, third. Time, 1:55.2.

Second heat won by Letts, Chicago; Swartz, Missouri, second; Weager, Detroit, third. Time, 1:56.7.

Third heat won by Little, Notre Dame; Beetham, Ohio State, second; Keagh, Southern California, third. Time, 1:57.3.

JAVELIN THROW—(12 qualify)—Qualifiers: Churchill, California; Friedman, Geneva; Hammon, Southern Methodist; Anderson, Georgia; Weldon, Iowa; Nelson, Iowa; Rhea, Nebraska; McDonald, Notre Dame; Mortensen, Southern California; Sneider, Southern California; Hein, Washington State; Curtice, California. Best throw by Churchill, California. Distance, 198 feet 8 inches.

Inclement Weather Again Delays Games

(Continued from Page 3)

strong with heavy hitters and a good pitcher in Gantenbein.

Only one game is left to be played in the baseball division between Delta Sigma Pi and Kappa Sigma for the third place cup. Both teams are fairly evenly matched with a slight advantage for the Kappa Sigs. The latter team has shown some flashes of real playing this season but they are very erratic at crucial moments, but should come through for a win nevertheless.

Penn Crews Row Near Poughkeepsie

(Continued from Page 3)

ability in the long four mile pull.

Columbia's group of powerful shells got the jump on the other competitors in the race when they started training early this week at Poughkeepsie. This added factor in a crew's training of being able to put in time on the river plus their ability to acquaint themselves with the racing course is a decided point in favor of that crew. California will arrive Monday to train.

Badgers Drill in 22-Minute Row on Mendota Thursday

(Continued from Page 3)

have not been taken east, their racing has been confined to sprints against prep and club crews. Their race with the Husky frosh is, therefore, regarded with the highest favor.

Swarthmore Baccalaureate Delivered by Dr. Meiklejohn

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, director of the experimental college, left Friday afternoon for Swarthmore university, Philadelphia, to deliver the baccalaureate address on "Faith" today. Dr. Meiklejohn will remain at Swarthmore to attend the commencement exercises Monday morning. His son, Kenneth, is a graduate with the 1930 class.

Marvel Crosson Glider Club Gives Exhibition June 14

The glider for the newly organized Marvel Crosson glider club has been ordered and is expected at the Pennco airport next week. It will be demonstrated at the air meet to be held here June 14 with Dorothy Potter, grad, who is president of the club, as the probable first demonstrator of the glider.

The club has arranged for the concessions with three stands at the air meet. Dorothy Potter, Mrs. H. L. Gross and Lois Allen Hart, assisted by members of the club, will be in charge.

Five new members will be added to the club at its luncheon meeting Wednesday and a second squadron may be organized before the air meet.

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The RAMBLER "Complete Campus Coverage"

The new clock in the Council room of the Memorial Union cannot be regulated until next week, because it has to be set to coincide with a particular kind of moon in the first place. Why the mariner's device must be in order at a place where the greatest body of water is Lake Mendota is beyond us. But graduating classes have been known to do such things before.

J. Stuart Hamilton, grad, claims that the shirt he favors these days was made from what his grandmother once used as an apron.

If you don't like to shut the door every time you operate the Memunion elevator via self-service, you might try this method: The floor works as a safety device. If you get off the floor, the safety device will not work. Hence, have everyone in the car hang onto the rail while you press the button with your foot. This simple device, which has been successfully demonstrated by Joseph Edelstein '31 and Raymond Horne, saves you the trouble of shutting the door.

Jack Kreutzmann '33 jumped from a car in back of Barnard hall at 10:45 p. m. Thursday and yelled, "Gretchen, Gretty!"

Gretchen Mueller '33 appeared at her window.

"What's the matter with your bum roommate?" the voice complained. "She said I could call you 'til 11, but I couldn't—Can you hear me?"

In surrounding rooms Barnardiss hissed under their breaths, "She can—and so can everybody else."

Again from below, "Say when're you going to get me a date with that girl? Owen said he'd see you in lab tomorrow."

Silence.

"What's the matter. Aren't you going?"

Pause.

"Say, listen, you should have seen the shades go down when I hollered for you. Haw! Haw! Listen, I'll have Owen call you tomorrow. Goodnight, Gretty."

Miriam Chidekel '31 spends the early morning hours hunting bugs with a cheesecloth net for zoology... Clarence Maaske '30 should, but does not. He opens his window and puts a lamp with a one-way shade in it. When the bugs enter the shade, he nets them.

Dave Willock '31, Dick Abert '30, and Bob DeHaven, grad, "The Tree Surgeons" of The Daily Cardinal radio programs, wowed them at a Maple Bluff country club stag the other night with a series of gags which they will not repeat.

Our good friend, Mrs. E. C. Hoebel, imparts the information that there once was an effort to change the words of "On, Wisconsin" and the change would have been to make the

song much more sensible. It seems that during the reign of Gus Tucker '24 as head cheerleader there was a determined movement toward changing the line: "Run the ball clear round Chicago" to "Run the ball clear down the field, boys."

It always seems silly when the Badger cheering sections burst into the "Chicago" version during a game with Michigan, Minnesota, Purdue, Northwestern, or any of the other big universities. We pledge ourselves toward an active campaign for this change in the song for next year, so that the members of the class of 1934 will sing the new and far more accurate version. If you are coming back next year, we want your cooperation.

Mrs. Williams of the College Typing company reports a wide difference in the size of theses. The shortest that has been typed to date is only eight pages long, while the one that has been longest is 385 pages long. (We wonder who got away with an eight page thesis?)

The Delta Gamma's have received an incognito box of chocolates from their friends "A, B, & C," as "hush money" to keep quiet about that pony they found tied to the front door in the morning.

Badgers in print... Cal Lennox, Jr. '31 in Judge... Irv Tressler '30 in Cowlitch Hewmore... All the luminaries in the 1931 Badger.

The Betas, the Sig Chis, and the Phi Deltas are known as the Miami Triads because the three fraternities were originally founded about the same time at Miami university, Oxford, O.

Hearts and flowers today... the big annual sob story fare-thee-well column.

200 Scholarships Await Acceptance By Board of Regents

Legislative scholarships have been recommended for approximately 150 out of state students who only await the approval of the president and the board of regents to be exempted from the \$200 out of state tuition for next year. Prof. Julius E. Olson, chairman of the committee on loans and scholarships, announced Friday.

Fifty additional scholarships are being held in reserve for the applicants who raise their averages with this semester's grades.

The board of regents will act on the recommendations at its next meeting, June 20, and will notify the successful candidates during the early part of the vacation. In cases where it is necessary to consider the second semester averages, the recipients will be notified later in the summer.

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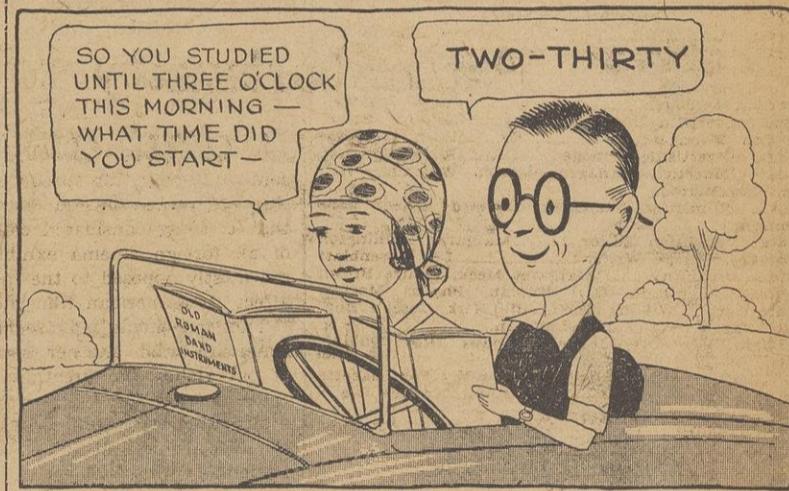
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University Society

Members of Faculty Anticipate Pleasant Summer Vacations

As final exams precipitate the last scholastic efforts of the year deans, professors, and instructors linger over the pleasant prospect of a summer of leisure. The summer session will hold many of the faculty in Madison, while others plan weeks of research. A good proportion of the faculty members, however, anticipate motor trips, summer resorts, and sight-seeing tours soon after the last exam marks "finis" to the school year.

Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn, head of the Experimental college, will sail for Europe with Mrs. Meiklejohn about the first of July. Prof. Meiklejohn is expecting to speak before the International Congress of Philosophy in Oxford some time in September; his return to Madison will follow his visit in England. Definite plans for their itinerary have not been set.

Prof. J. E. Olson of the Scandinavian language department expects to remain in the northern part of Wisconsin part of the summer; he will return here during August to handle matters regarding the legislative scholarships.

F. T. Kelly, associate professor of Semitic languages, will spend the month of July on a farm near Mineral Point, Wis., accompanied by his wife. Early in the fall they will make a trip north.

The speech department will retain several of its professors during the six weeks of summer school. W. C. Trout-

man, assistant professor of speech, has no further plans than teaching. Prof. H. L. Ewbank will teach speech composition, advanced argumentation, and history of American oratory, following which he and Mrs. Ewbank will probably make a motor trip to Michigan and Ohio to visit friends.

Accompanied by Mrs. Weaver and their son, John, Prof. A. T. Weaver of the speech department plans to either motor to Colorado, to Estes park, the mountain region about 50 miles from Douglas, or to North Carolina. Mr. Weaver intends to teach at the summer session first.

Prof. R. West of the speech department will teach courses in speech correction at the University of Michigan this summer.

Gladys L. Borchers, assistant professor of speech, will conduct courses in the graduate summer school; she will give seminar courses in rhetoric and oratory, and courses in teachers' problems and interpretation. She intends to complete the summer vacation with a trip to northern Wisconsin.

An interesting summer is anticipated by Prof. J. L. Gillin of the sociology department. It will include teaching for the six weeks at the University of Southern California, followed by a motor trip up the coast and down through Yellowstone park. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Gillin.

Prof. E. A. Ross of the sociology department plans to make a retreat to some remote wilderness at the end of the summer session.

Profs. M. F. Guyer, F. L. Hison, and C. A. Herrick, assistant professor, all of the department of zoology, will remain in Madison to teach. Prof. Guy-

er will offer courses in heredity and eugenics and in evolution. The remainder of his time will be spent here. Mr. Herrick plans to teach zoology, and parasitology during the six weeks of summer school.

Research investigation will keep L. Noland, assistant professor zoology, in Madison.

G. Wagner, associate professor of zoology, is looking forward to spending the greater part of the vacation at his summer home in Ellison Bay, Door county.

A Greek course which has never been given before, called "Greek Life and Thought," will be conducted by Prof. W. R. Agard of the Experimental college during the summer session, in addition to the regular courses in Greek which he will teach. At the close of summer school, Prof. and Mrs. Agard will leave for Dixie Camp at Balsam lake, Wis. They expect to return the first week in September.

Prof. J. M. Gaus of the political science department and advisor in the Experimental college will motor across the continent from the East coast to the Pacific coast on a research trip for the Social Science Research council.

An extended visit in Providence, R. I., probably for a term of 15 months, will be made by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rogers. Mr. Rogers is an associate professor in the French department.

C. Dickson, assistant professor in the department of physical education, anticipates a summer studying law in Chicago. He will return to Madison in the fall to resume teaching here.

P. Raushenbush, assistant professor of economics, plans to remain in Cape Cod for the entire summer vacation. He will be accompanied by his wife.

Research work will take Ralph Linton, associate professor of social anthropology, to the Field museum in Chicago, where he will write a report on Madagascar.

Prof. C. B. Schlatter of the French

department will spend a part of the summer in Yosemite valley. He intends to travel in the West for about a month.

C. D. Cool, associate professor of Spanish, will teach Spanish at the nine weeks' session summer school.

Miss Lucy M. Gay, associate professor of French, will remain in Madison until the close of commencement. Her plans for the summer are indefinite.

C. F. Gillen, associate professor of French, will teach at the six weeks' session summer school, after which he intends to go to Nova Scotia, returning to Madison for the fall session.

J. L. Russo, associate professor of

French, will go to Europe during the summer, traveling almost directly to Naples, where his family lives. He is leaving June 18, on the Vulcania. While in Italy, Prof. Russo intends to do some traveling and also studying. He is returning to Madison for the opening of the fall session.

Mrs. Jeanne H. Greenleaf, assistant professor of French, will teach at the six weeks' summer session. After summer school Mrs. Greenleaf will go to Europe where she will make a general tour for a year, returning for the 1931 fall session.

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Memorial Altar Dedicated June 8

St. Francis Chapel Receives Gift From Mrs. Cleve Land

The new altar for the St. Francis chapel, university Episcopal church, being installed this week-end will be used for the first time at the Whitsunday service, Sunday, June 8.

The altar is given by Mrs. Stanley Cleveland, in memory of the late Rev. Stanley Cleveland who founded the St. Francis house nearly 10 years ago. It is made of Mankato marble, a stone which blends well with the atmosphere of the chapel.

Two figures, St. George and St. Francis, are carved on the front of the altar which was designed and carved by Mr. Langenegger, president of Langenegger and Kellenberg, Milwaukee. The carving on the front of the Memorial Union and many other important commissions have been done by Mr. Langenegger who came to America two years ago upon the completion of his studies in Munich.

SOCIETY

Eierman-Conny Marriage Held Thursday, June 12

The wedding of Marcella Mary Eierman '28, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Eierman, Madison, to James F. X. Conny, Fargo, N. D., will be held at St. Patrick's church, Thursday, June 12, at 9 o'clock. The Rev. T. B. Knox will officiate.

Miss Eierman is a member of Kappa Delta social sorority, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi. As a member of Wisconsin Players, she took part in the pre-prom production entitled, "The Poor Nut." For the past two years she has been a laboratory bacteriologist at St. John's hospital in Fargo, N. D.

Mr. Conny is the junior member of the law firm of Conny, Young and Conny in Fargo. He graduated from the University of North Dakota in 1925, receiving his J. D. degree. He is affiliated with Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Phi, and Delta Sigma Rho, honorary forensic fraternity.

The bride will be attired in a white satin gown, fashioned in the basque with a large buckle bow at the neck, and trimmed with white crepe lace. She will wear a Spanish lace veil and will carry a bouquet of calla lilies. Miss Jane Eierman, sister of the bride and bridesmaid, will wear a gown of pink chiffon, and a picture hat of mohair. John Conny, Chicago, will be the best man.

The couple are planning an extensive tour on the western coast to Alaska, after which they will return to Fargo, N. D., to make their home.

MASON-ANDERSON

Announcement has been made of the recent marriage of Eleanor Mason x'31, Escanaba, Mich., and Harold Anderson of the same city.

The bride is a member of Phi Mu sorority.

The couple will make their home in Marquette, Mich., where Mr. Anderson is affiliated with an automobile agency.

TWENHOFEL-PFEIFFER

Lillian H. Twenhofel '26, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Twenhofel, will marry Carl Curt Pfeiffer '30, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pfeiffer, Peoria, Ill., Friday, June 13. The Rev. Robbins Wolcott Barstow will read the service. Miss Twenhofel, who has been teaching at Wisconsin high school, is a member of Delta Zeta.

Glenn Frank has been head of the university for over four years.

Church Services

St. Francis House—Episcopal student headquarters, 1001 University avenue. Whitsunday, 8:00 a. m. Holy communion. 10:30 a. m. Holy communion (choral) and sermon. Daily (except Monday) 7:00 a. m. Holy communion.

Wesley Foundation of Wisconsin—University Methodist church, W. W. Moore, D. D., 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 service. "Christianity in an Age of Power." Music anthem: "Lift Up Your Heads" —Rogers. Solo: "Evening and Morning" —Spicker. Miss Dorothy Kelso.

University Presbyterian Church—731 State street. Rev. A. E. Sharp, pastor; Mrs. Gladys Bronson, dean of Presbyterian women; Mrs. Roy Johnson, choir director. Morning worship at 10:30 o'clock. The Sacrament of the Lord's supper will be observed at this service.

First Congregational Church—Robbins Wolcott Barstow, D. D., minister; Miss Emma C. Sater, director of education; Miss Marion E. Ott, office secretary; Rev. Donald E. Webster, director of student work; Professor E. B. Gordon, director of music; Mrs. H. M. Carter, organist. Sunday, 10:45 Children's day service and sermon by the minister. Prelude, "Cradle Song" —Schubert; solo, "I Think When I Read that Sweet Story of Old" —Mr. Swain; the Junior Choir and quartet —"O, for the Wings of a Dove;" offertory anthem, "Beautiful Savior." Postlude, "Festival March" —Calkin. 5:00 Exhibition of "Temple of Fine Arts" by Dr. H. Augustine Smith of Boston.

Memorial Reformed—14 West Johnson street, Calvin M. Zenk, pastor; Mrs. E. M. Zenk, director of music 9:45 a. m. Church school; special class for students. 11:00 a. m. Morning worship; prelude, "Blummenstueck" (Schumann); processional; male chorus—"Our Country's Flag" (Gabriel); quartet, "The Lost Chord" (Sullivan) —Margaret Grether '33, Margaret Dauer '31, Louis Voskuil, grad, J. Robert Strassburger '30, offertory, "Pines" (Mathews); solo, "Shipmates O' Mine" —Elmer Hermann. Sermon, "Pentecost;" "The Lord's Prayer" (Adam) —student choir; anthem, "God Will Make All Things Right" (Nevin) —student choir, with solo by Margaret Grether '33; postlude—"Country Gardens" (Granger). The student group meeting will be omitted.

Calvary Lutheran Church—713 State street. The Rev. A. D. Haentschel, Ph.D., pastor. 10:15 a. m. Preparatory service. 10:45 a. m. Morning worship and celebration of holy communion.

Christian Church—Church of Christ. Meeting at Esther Vilas hall, 122 State, Y. W. C. A. J. Warren Leonard, pastor. 10:45 Sunday school. 11:45 a. m. Morning service. Sermon subject, "The Birthday of the Church," 7:00 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor. 7:45 p. m. Evening service. Sermon subject, "The Unfinished Building." We are attempting to have every member of the church present at the services.

Luther Memorial Church—Rev. Carroll J. Rockey, D. D., pastor. Miss Beata N. Prochonow, church secretary. Donald Larson, organist; Alvin E. Gillett, director of music. 9:15 Sunday school; 10:45 Morning worship. Confirmation. Dr. Rockey's sermon "Love's Pragmatic Test." The vested choir will sing "The Lord is My Light." Parker, with solo parts by Lauretta Quam, soprano, Marjorie Holscher '31, contralto, Arthur Worth, tenor, Alvin Gillett, baritone. The organ numbers: prelude, "In a Monastery Garden" —Detelbey. Offertory, "Offertoire in D" —Nevin. Postlude: "Grand Choeur in B Flat" —Dubois. The confirmands: Lucille Chase, Evelyn Day, Doris Johnson, Florence Kerl, Dorothy Rennebohm, Marie Schwenn, Arthur Elle-

stad, Raymond Erdman, Elmer Martin, Marvin Schwenn, Roy Thomas. 7:30 p. m. Communion service. Sermonette: "The Chosen Friends." 7:30 Monday, Church council. 8:00 Monday, Dorcas society.

Christian Science Church—315 Wisconsin avenue. Sunday service 11 a. m. Subject "God the Only Cause and Creator." Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Testimonial meeting, 8:00 p. m. Wednesday. Reading room, in church edifice, open daily from 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Closed Sunday and legal holidays.

APPOINTED U. S. COMMISSIONER

Atty. Floyd E. Jenkins '16 on Monday was appointed United States commissioner for the eastern district of Wisconsin. He previously practiced law in Milwaukee for 14 years.

For 12 years Mr. Jenkins was with the firm of Glicksman, Gold and Corrigan and for the last two years has conducted his own law practice, maintaining offices in the Caswell block in Milwaukee.

The new commissioner will handle the many duties of the Milwaukee office, eastern district of Wisconsin, of presiding at first appearances and preliminary hearings for liquor law defendants arrested by the prohibition forces. His work also includes hearing of patent cases and other federal civil matters.

Sunny Weather Predicted For Today by Eric Miller

Fair weather today is predicted by Eric R. Miller of the weather bureau. It will be sunny and warmer instead of the prevailing rain during the last few days.

Dr. Frank Favors School's 4th Year

The experimental college has received the endorsement of Pres. Glenn Frank and other university officials and, according to an announcement Friday, the college will open its fourth year next September.

Pres. Frank believes that "Unless a youth is a congenial sluggard or dullard, he will emerge from the discipline of the experimental college with an eager, questioning mind, with an appetite for solid literature and a sharpened capacity for approaching and analyzing situations, which, after all, is equally essential for the man who is to be a banker or the man who is to be an artist."

Greater informality, on the basis of free contact between immature and mature minds, instead of the mechanization of the ordinary college with compulsory attendance, and greater socialization—a living intellectual enterprise rather than students who are isolated individuals attending classes—are two other things the college has striven for, Dr. Frank pointed out.

Infirmary Admits Four; Three Discharged Thursday

Four students were admitted to the university infirmary and three were discharged Thursday. Those admitted were Mary Stevens, GrN 1, M. J. Lightner, A. W. Demmer, Edward A. Prill, LS grad. Those discharged were Charlotte Maxon, GrN 2, Leslie E. Downs, E grad, and Martha Schwartz '33.

Prof. Pryor Talks On Effect of Tariff At Wayland Meet

Prof. Margaret Pryor of the economics department will discuss the question, "Do Tariffs Destroy International Goodwill," before the members of the Wayland club, Baptist student organization, at 7 p. m. Sunday, in the clubhouse at 429 N. Park street.

Mrs. George Collins will serve supper to Wayland members and friends at 6:30 p. m. before Prof. Pryor's speech.

Roger Williams and Balboa club will have its last meeting at 9:30 a. m., when the Rev. George Collins will speak on "Adequate Philosophy of Life."

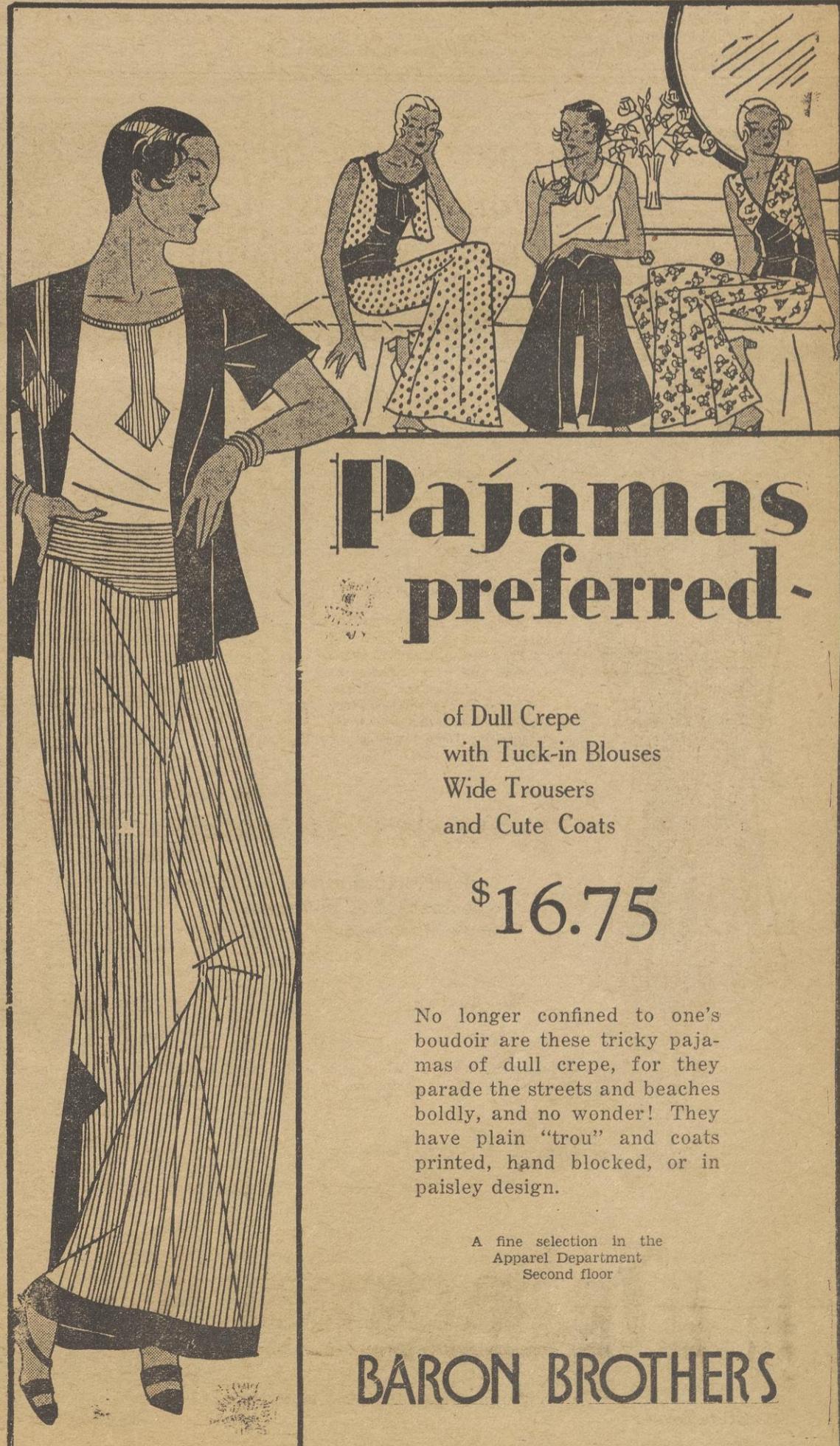
D. S. Otis, assistant professor of the history department will teach in the Law school during the summer session.

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BARON BROTHERS

Players Offer Summer Plays

'Othello,' 'Six Characters' and 'Tommy' to Be Presented

Following the most successful season held during the regular school year since their organization, the Wisconsin players under the direction of Prof. William C. Troutman will present a summer program to consist of four shows.

The series of performances presented by the players during the past summers have proven to the business office to be enthusiastic approval of the choice of plays, presentation and performers. Many of those partaking in the regular session performances stay over during the short term session for added experience in the production of theatricals.

Present Four Shows

The four shows that will be presented this summer are to include: "Othello," "Six Characters in Search of an Author," "Tommy" and a professional dramatic recital.

The Wisconsin players' reputation as the most advanced college dramatic organization of its kind in the United States has for several years proven an incentive to dramatic teachers from all over the country to attend Wisconsin's short course session so as to gain practical experience in the handling and direction of amateur performances.

"Cyrano" Drawing Attraction

According to the numerous requests which have been received by officials of the university theater, many persons have based this summer's choice of Wisconsin because of the favorable publicity accorded "Cyrano de Bergerac," presented late in March.

"Cyrano" was accorded by all to be the hors d'oeuvres of the theatrical season at Wisconsin, and was applauded by critics of the press as the most elaborate and successful effort ever attempted by a university players group.

By virtue of their prominence in the dramatic world, the Wisconsin players have become one of the three leading campus activities, carrying with it all the prestige and practice of the professional stage.

Meets Huskies



"MIKE" MURPHY

"Mike" Murphy, coach of the Badger crew, which meets the Washington Huskies on Lake Mendota June 16, hopes to see his men carry a victory under their belts before they start east for the annual race at Poughkeepsie on the Hudson. Clear weather and a smooth lake will do much to heighten Wisconsin's chances against the strong Washington outfit which won by a slight margin in a race here a year ago. Murphy is driving the crew hard in an effort to win this race and enter the eastern regatta with a .500 per cent rating.

James G. Halpin Appointed To Annual Poultry School

James G. Halpin, head of the poultry department, will be an instructor in the 13th annual poultry judging and breeding school at Ithica, N. Y., June 23 to 28. The instruction consists of demonstrations and laboratory practices in the handling of fowls. Other nationally known poultry authorities who will act as instructors at the breeding school are W. R. Graham, head of the poultry department of Ontario Agricultural college; Roy E. Jones, of the Connecticut Agricultural college; and John Vandervort, head of the poultry extension of the Pennsylvania State college.

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BAD 500 GER

Owner Finds Pony; Blames Fraternity Playboys for Prank

E. H. Stober, route 7, owner of the small pony found tethered Thursday morning on the lawn of the Delta Gamma sorority house, 103 Langdon street, called for his animal at Dr. J. P. West's veterinary hospital Friday morning, where it had been taken by William Busse, Dane county humane agent. Mr. Stober had recognized the pony from a picture of it which appeared in the Capital Times, Thursday afternoon. Although he did not know who was responsible for spiriting away his pony, he believes that a group of fraternity men hauled it away in a car.

Mt. Mary College Awards Degree to Zona Gale

Zona Gale Breese '98 will be granted the degree of doctor of letters at Mt. Mary college, Iowa City, at its commencement exercise Tuesday. The degree will be one of the two first honorary degrees of doctor of letters to be bestowed by the college. Josephine Barry Donovan, author of the \$10,000 prize novel, "Black Soil," is the other recipient. She is a former student of Mt. Mary college.

Six Elected to Honorary Physics Fraternity Friday

Six men were elected to Phi Sigma Phi, honorary physics fraternity, at a meeting Friday, according to an announcement by Alfred T. Goble, secretary. The six are Paul H. Boots '30, Ralph J. Havens '32, Maxwell R. Krasno '30, Emanuel R. Piore '30, Melvin C. Terry '30, and Lester V. Whitney.

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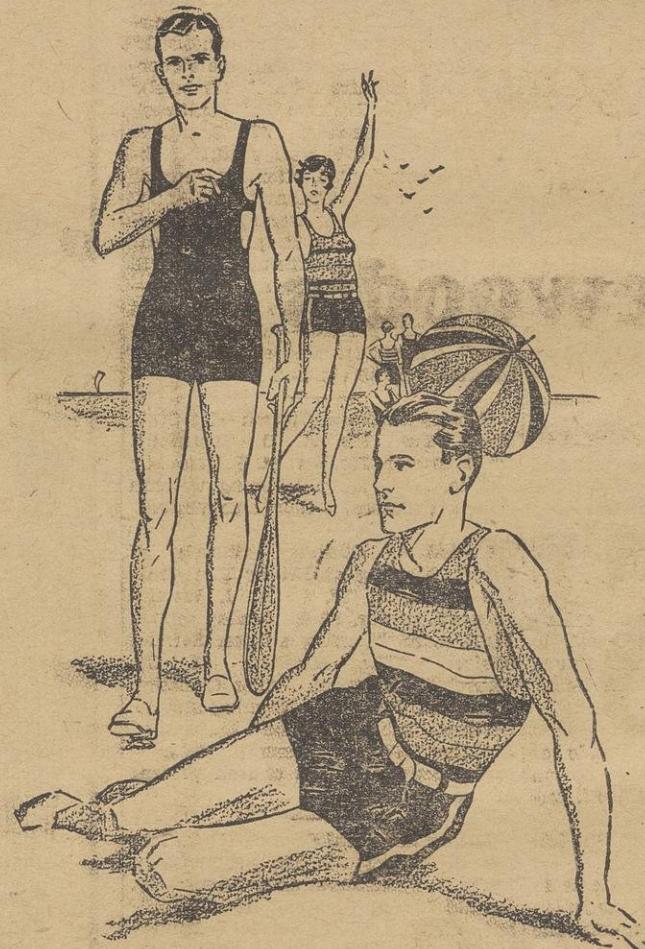
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Pythians Plan College Dorms

Dormitories for Lodge Members and Sons Proposed at Convention

"Castles for colleges" were considered by the Knights of Pythias at the Nebraska Grand Lodge convention as "an objective to the perfection of which members could give their financial and fraternal support."

The plan was to erect large dormitories on the campuses of all the large universities in the United States and Canada, in which members of the order and their sons could lodge free of charge.

Seek \$705,000 Fund

If each of the Pythians would give \$1 a year, an annual fund of \$705,000 could be created which would make possible the erection of two \$125,000 dormitories with endowments of \$200,000 every year.

These college homes would be built first in the states that have the largest number of Pythians.

Considered at Nebraska

The project will be officially brought before all the Pythians by Supreme Representative L. B. Phillips at the National convention next August.

Chancellor E. A. Burnett of the University of Nebraska, who was the first college head to consider the proposition, has given it his hearty endorsement.

The Summer Session Cardinal will be under the guidance of J. Gunnar Back, at present Magazine Editor.

It may be warm, but many a senior wants his sheepskin.

Chalmers Accepts Wisconsin Offer; Leaves Pittsburgh

W. Ellison Chalmers resigned his position as instructor at the University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa., Thursday night and announced that he will accept a position to teach economics in summer school at the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. Chalmers has been identified with the Liberal club at Pittsburgh, which was dissolved by the university administration, and has been active in liberal movements at that institution.

Another resignation which was made known at a meeting of the American Civil Liberties Union in Pittsburgh Thursday night was that of Prof. Colston E. Warne, also a member of the Liberal club at Pittsburgh. He will accept a position in the economics department at Amherst.

Howard Fuller '18, Former Instructor, Dies in New York

New York City.—Howard H. Fuller '18 died June 3 at his home on Staten Island of septic sore throat poisoning.

Mr. Fuller received his B.S. degree from the university in 1918 and his M.S. in electrical engineering in 1920. He was an instructor in electrical engineering at the university from 1920 to 1924.

At the time of his death he was an electrical engineer with the United Electric Light & Power company, New York city.

Mr. Fuller will be buried at Maiden Rock, Wis., his former home. He is survived by his wife, who was formerly Florence Gerken, a graduate of the university in 1921.

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Sunday Magazine

ACES . . .

1. "One Year of the Fraternity Resident Instructor's Plan"
by Russell H. Baugh
2. "Modern American Education as Reflected in a German Mirror"
by Erich Thiele
3. "Week-End"—A Lewis Prize Paper
by K. C. Flory
4. "Hollywood—Where Work Defeats Romance"
by Nick Grinde '15
5. "Let America Look to Indian, Philippine Prison Conduct"
by Prof. John L. Gillin

...in...

Sunday's DAILY CARDINAL

Meiklejohn Brands Rumors as False

(Continued from Page 1)
method and cost of teaching, and the third with the relation of the school to the university.

Improvements Constantly Made

After three years of experiments the report states, a freshman course of study definite in outline and usable for teaching purposes has been established. The problem of the second year has not been entirely solved, however, says the report, but with the institution next year of a plan of readings selected from a coherent point of view, a unified course of study seems probable.

The laboratory study of the method of physical science and the regional study done by the sophomores have produced promising results, according to the report. The second feature is a comprehensive study of some community which tends to bring concreteness and vitality of interest to the other two "civilizations" studied, Athens and America at large.

No Teaching Method Changes

"With respect to the method of teaching," the statement continues, "we have no essential change of principle to report. Here our effort has gone chiefly into learning how to use effectively a method which in greater or lesser degree, was unfamiliar to all of us."

Two things are being done to help the student in getting from his reading the best possible education, the report asserts. In the first place, students without the natural inclination to study are made to feel its attraction or, at least, its importance, continues the statement; and secondly, in conferences with instructors, the students get the teacher's viewpoint on the books read and they report their own impressions of each.

Student Finds Personal Contact

The personal contact between instructor and scholar through the individual conference during which the student is dealt with as one trained for better thinking and living, is a valuable contribution of this method Prof. Meiklejohn believes.

Denying that the cost of the Experimental school instruction is excessive, Dr. Meiklejohn gives an analysis of the teaching expenses of the school in comparison with those of the letters and science college and with other institutions, as part of the second section of the report.

Individual Freedom Adopted

The college's teaching method, the report continues in the third division has tried to develop individual initiative and freedom, moreover the plan of procedure has attracted many students in whom these qualities are already developed.

In its attempt to organize the stu-

dent body which is made up of different types from different social groups and geographical sections and different kinds of training, the school is getting a glimpse of the wider problems of American life as the nation attempts to fuse its variegated groups into a national unity, Prof. Meiklejohn declares.

Seek Solution of Problems

"With this problem," he reports "students and advisers have been busy since the college was established, and we are still kept busy with its problems.

"All members of the community," he continues, "are keenly aware of the problem and find they are getting a good opportunity for education as they try to solve it."

Congressmen Split In WHA Merger

(Continued from page 1)
Point in spite of the demand of J. W. Dunegan, chairman of the Stevens Point committee opposing removal of the station from that vicinity, that the transmitter be located within five miles from there. Chairman Hill said that removing the transmitter to Hancock would lessen the cost approximately \$2,500 a year.

2,000 Watt Station Suggested

Rep. Charles A. Kading, Watertown, member of the house of representatives committee handling radio legislation, suggested a 2,000 rather than a 5,000 watt station.

The result of the disagreement in the delegation will most likely result in each congressman using his own judgment with only Rep. Browne actively opposing it. Prof. Bennett said that it would be unfortunate to keep adequate radio facilities for the public enterprises of the state blocked by the state's representatives in congress.

New Geology Library Open After Commencement Week

The new geological library will be moved after commencement week to its new location in 217 Science hall. There will be space for 14,000 volumes. All geology books and some pertaining to geography will be removed from the university library. The volumes in the geography seminar room will also be placed in the geological library room, thus making it convenient for geology students to find any desired information upon subjects relating to any phase of their work.

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BLACK loose-leaf note book containing semester physiology and psychology notes left in room 181 Bascom. Call Amelia Thomas, B. 7437 \$5 reward.

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A NOTEBOOK between Bascom hall and the Kappa house yesterday between 11 a. m. and 1 p. m. Contains notes of contemporary drama and American literature. Call Fairchild 138.

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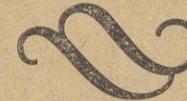
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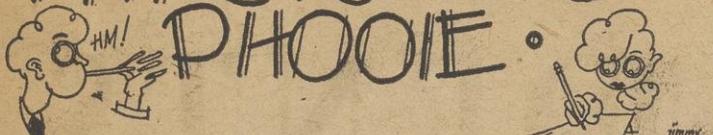


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ah-ha... john barrymore in modern sophisticated comedy

JOHN BARRYMORE... for the first time in his talkie career returns to the type of acting that first gave him fame... namely slapstick comedy in "The Man From Blankley's" ... now playing at the Parkway.

In this picture Barrymore portrays the role of a young, swanky, and slightly tipsy English lord, who... befuddled by fog and ale... reels into the wrong party. At this point, mistaken identity (the most potent farcical situation) enters in... The Tidmarshes take Barrymore for the man they had hired from Blankley's to impress their rich uncle from Chicago.

On the other hand Barrymore takes them for the antiquarians he is seeking (being an entomologist)... because they looked like characters from one of Dickens' novels... and then you must remember that Barrymore had been imbibing freely before that.

Barrymore was never more the artist than in this. After "General Crack" one would hardly expect to see the Barrymore profile in slapstick. All of which proves that Barrymore is one versatile and swlegant actor. His genius is brought into relief by the other ludicrous characters.

Loretta Young, as the governess of the Tidmarsh offspring, is the only other up-to-date character. As the co-ceptor of Barrymore's love... she has little to do... but what atmosphere!

We highly recommend this bit of sheer artistry... Professor Pyre should like this... too.

SO

Don't you think Roy Matson... at the Statjurnle... looks a lot like Barrymore?

barrymore's biog

Born in Philadelphia... the youngest of the so called "Royal Family" which includes Lionel and Ethel who are at present active in the theater and movies.

As a boy he was interested in art... but was not stage struck. He did illustrations for newspapers.

His first stage appearance was in William Collier's company in "The Dictator"... and it is to Collier that Barrymore owes his start on the stage.

From then on his career on the stage was established. His first bit of Shakespeare was "Richard III"... later followed by "Hamlet"... the outstanding hit of his career.

His first venture in the flickies was "Raffies"... an immediate success which was followed by "The Sea Beast," "Don Juan," "When A Man Loves," "General Crack"... and "The Man from Blankley's."

He enjoys fillum work more than the stage... because of the variety of material he has to work with. The



JOHN BARRYMORE

only stage role that he never tired of presenting was Hamlet.

He rarely attends public functions... his tastes are simple... and he is an excellent host.

His greatest passion is for boats... and his greatest love is for the sea.

His chief hobbies are books... amateur camera work... and deep sea floor exploration.

He not only collects books... but he reads them... in short he is a very well informed gentleman. Absorbed in the appreciation of artistry and business... rather than the frivolous side of life.

From 9:30 to 12 p. m. the outstanding

Mrs. M. Berger Candidate

In Milwaukee Referendum

Mrs. Meta Berger, member of the board of regents, is one of the candidates now being voted on in the Socialist referendum on the party's congressional nomination in the fifth district, Milwaukee. This district was represented by her husband, the late Victor L. Berger.

Due to the large number of other candidates, friends of Mrs. Berger feel confident of her victory.

The result of the referendum to be conducted will be known late in June. The knowledge of this contest within the Socialist party by the public makes this situation a unique one in Milwaukee county politics.

Phil LaFollette Addresses

Business Men at Racine

Phil LaFollette, law school lecturer, was the speaker at a meeting of the Independent Business Men's association of Racine, Thursday. He spoke against chain banking.

John BARRYMORE

PARKWAY — NOW PLAYING —

John BARRYMORE

IN

The MAN from

BLANKLEY'S

with LORETTA YOUNG

ALL TALKING!

America's Foremost Actor in The Screen's SMARTEST COMEDY.



theater tips

PARKWAY—"The Man from Blankley's" with John Barrymore and Loretta Young. Feature at 1:33, 3:13, 4:53, 6:33, 8:13, 9:53.

CAPITOL—"Journey's End" — a war story with real emotions. Schedule unannounced.

STRAND—"Free and Easy" with Buster Keaton and Anita Page. Last times today. Feature at 1, 3:12, 5:20, 7:32, 9:44.

ORPHEUM—"Soldiers and Women" with Grant Withers and Aileen Pringle. RKO vaudeville. Last times today. Feature at 1:32, 3:56, 5:30, 8, 10:27.

ing event of the day, the president's reception and the senior-alumni dance will be held in the Great hall. Honoring seniors, alumni, and the faculty, Pres. and Mrs. Frank will receive informally. Seniors and their parents will be presented to the president.

Pastors Conduct Baccalaureate

The baccalaureate service will be held at 4 p. m. June 22 in the agricultural pavilion with Madison pastors conducting the services.

The Rev. Norman C. Kimball will deliver the invocation, the Rev. H. C. Hengell will read from the scriptures,

and the Rev. William N. Moore will offer the benediction.

Pres. Frank will give the baccalaureate sermon. His subject is "The Seven Seas of Revolution." The Women's Glee club and a chorus will sing.

Morphy Announces Final Tryout for Drum Majors

The final try-out for drum major will be held at 11 o'clock today at Music hall. Maj. E. W. Morphy announced Friday.

Complete Nighthawk STAGE & SCREEN Performance TONIGHT at 10:00 PM

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Personalities || AURORAS

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Night—6 to closing 50c
Children—Any Time 10c

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—MADISON'S FINEST THEATRE—

Only once in the entire history of the theatre could it happen! Only once has there come so incredible a romance—as that of R. C. SHERIFF — an unknown English writer who has written the Greatest screen drama of all times!

JOURNEY'S END

NO FLAG WAVING!
NO MOCK HEROES!
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REAL, LOVABLE HUMANS!

To properly enjoy
"Journey's End" it is
imperative you see it
from the beginning.

Shows Start
12:43 - 2:53 - 5:07
7:21 - 9:35

Positively no one seated
during last 10 minutes
of each performance. Two hours and
five minutes are required for the
showing of "Journey's End"
alone.



The final imperishable record of men who hate
who love— who live— who laugh— who die in the
seething caldron of history's greatest catastrophe!

COME with this little group to the edge of Eternity! It is holding people stunned in their seats after it is all over! It will hold you the same way, this picture that is sweeping the world!

Attention Seniors and Others who will not be back at Wisconsin for the 1930-31 School Session

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