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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 192

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

Farmers Meet Here to Discuss Stock Problems

Pres. Frank Will Address Group on Agricultural Campus

Livestock and the products of livestock will be considered today in the first of three farmers' field days arranged by the college of agriculture. Pres. Glenn Frank will give the main address at 1 p. m. on the campus west of Agricultural hall. A concert by the university band will precede the address.

The other field days will be held July 13 and Aug. 17, and will deal with small grain crops and soil improvement and with farm engineering and cultivated crops. Similar field days for farmers in other sections of the state are held during the summer at the branch experimental stations of the university at Marshfield, Spooner, Hancock, Sturgeon Bay, and Ashland.

Program Includes Tours

The program has been arranged by a committee from the faculty of the college of agriculture, including Dean Noble Clark, chairman; Mrs. May Reynolds, Mrs. M. Osborn, Prof. J. G. Dickson, Prof. A. W. Hopkins, Prof. W. A. Rowlands, Prof. C. J. Chapman, Prof. E. D. Holden, Prof. G. G. Halpin, R. A. Amundsen, agriculture superintendent for Outagamie county, and E. L. Luther, superintendent of Farmers' institutes.

After Pres. Frank's address this afternoon, a trip will be made to the South Hill farm, where recent livestock experiments will be explained and illustrated. The morning's program will include tours of the laboratories and experimental fields, with informal talks on livestock problems.

Features for Women

The pre-school nursery will be visited by the farm women in their tour of the laboratories. A special program will be held for them throughout the day. In the morning they will hear talks about "The Need for Vitamin A," "Canned Tomato Soup versus Canned Tomatoes," "Planning Meals to Provide Vitamins," "Kitchen Tools—Inexpensive but Efficient," "New Textile Materials," and "Costume Design."

Among the experiments to be shown the farmers during the day are the Angus-Holstein cross-bred calves, chopping and fermenting hay and

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Plan Summer Engineer Camp

65 Expected to Take Part in Devil's Lake Project

Registration for the summer survey camp of the college of engineering held at Devil's Lake will begin Monday. A preliminary survey shows that about 65 engineering students will attend the camp, which has been conducted by the university for the last 30 years.

John Beran '29, Richard Bielefeld '30, Edward Heberlein '30, John Tasche '29, and George Waska '29, have been nominated by the faculty of the engineering college for chief engineer of the camp. The election will take place at 4:30 p. m. in the engineering auditorium. The chief engineer aids the faculty in directing the camp and acts as the student leader.

Civils Must Go

Attendance at a summer survey camp is required of all civil engineering students and is considered part of the regular curricula of the university. Field work, surveying, and geological research are studied.

Prof. Ray S. Owen, director of the session, is assisted by a staff of nine instructors. Prof. L. F. Van Hagan, L. F. Beck, and F. Matthias of the engineering college will instruct in railroad surveying. Vern Hamel '29 and Cecil Lovell '29 will be student assistants.

Runs on Cost Basis

H. D. Blake '11, of the State highway commission, will teach highway survey and C. L. Nelson '00 of the U. S. Geological survey at Washington will have charge of the geological

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Exam in Political Science

Transferred to June 13

The examination in political science 7a, "American Government and Politics," will be held in 102 Biology building at 10:30 a. m. Thursday, June 13, instead of Saturday, June 15, according to a statement made by Prof. Walter R. Sharp.

Meiklejohn to Address "Y" Meeting



DR. MEIKLEJOHN

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, chairman of the Experimental college, is to be one of the speakers at the Y. M. C. A. conference being held at Lake Geneva, Wis., June 12 to 20. He will speak on his experiences and views as an educator.

George "Shorty" Collins, Baptist student pastor, will speak on the racial situation, emphasizing its situation on the American college campus.

About 20 men will attend the conference from the university. They will represent the following organizations: Wayland club; Wesley foundation; Bradford club; Y. M. C. A. cabinet, and Y. M. C. A.

Among those who will attend are: William P. Steven '30, Reginald Price, Gilbert Bailey, Stephen W. Brouwer '32, James Johnson '32, Manuel T. Escarilla, L. and S. scholar; Francisco Tonogbanua, grad, Carlos Quirino '31. Because of the conflict of examinations occurring during this period, Badger representatives will not be present at the entire conference, but for only a few days.

The conference is open to any man

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May Dismiss Laub Charges If Evidence Is Not Discovered

Dismissal of Carol Laub '29, on charge of fourth degree manslaughter for having run down and killed Orval O. Holmes May 29, may result if the state fails to show sufficient evidence for further trial at the preliminary hearing before Judge S. B. Schein of the Superior court.

In case sufficient evidence is found, a jury trial will probably be held next fall. Miss Laub is at present under a \$3,000 bail, and Friday pleaded not guilty to the charge brought against her.

"We are not interested in civil prosecutions if we know the facts," states District Attorney Fred Risser in explaining the action of the state in resuming the case.

Mr. Risser left Madison Thursday, May 30, following the night of the accident, not returning till last Sunday, and thus did not know of the decision of Coroner William Campbell to hold no inquest.

SUMMER CARDINAL

There are openings in all editorial departments of the Daily Cardinal for the summer session. Any student enrolled in summer school is eligible to work, and valuable experience may be obtained. Apply in the editorial offices in the Memorial Union any time today or next week.

Call for Rooms Indicates Large Alumni Turnout

Two Hotels Completely Reserved for Commencement Reunion Fete

Room reservations have already been made by more than 500 Wisconsin alumni, who are attending the 1929 reunion of classes which will be held commencement weekend, June 21 to 24. Two of the Madison hotels are already completely reserved by returning Wisconsinites. Rooms are also being engaged at the Memorial Union, which will open its guest rooms to the alumni.

"The officers and members of the Alumni association extend a most cordial welcome to every senior to participate in the Alumni Day program. We particularly desire their attendance at the Senior-Alumni dinner, and the Senior-Alumni dance," said Herman Egstad '17, secretary of the Alumni association and chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

First Senior Reunion

"This will be, in a sense, the first reunion for the seniors and the grads of other days who are coming back, will enjoy being with them."

All former students are invited to take part in the annual gathering on the Wisconsin campus, of its alumni. Special reunions are being held by the classes of '79, '81, '82, '83, '84, '00, '01, '02, '03, '04, '19, '20, '21, and '22.

Alumni Association Meets

At 10 a. m. Saturday, June 22, Alumni day will open with the annual meeting of the Alumni association, to

(Continued on Page 2)

Band Will Offer Three Concerts

First Program to Be Presented on Lincoln Terrace Thursday

As a climax to a whole semester of preparation the University Concert band will play three concerts, the first of which will be given on Lincoln Terrace Thursday, June 13, at 6:30 p. m.

Dean Scott H. Goodnight believes that a concert in the middle of examination week would "be good for the students." He advanced this opinion when questioned as to the advisability of a program at that time. The program will be not more than an hour in length.

This year is the first time in Wisconsin history that the concert band has been spared the rigors of marching on the football field at every game. The new plan was carried out in order to concentrate on the preparation of concert work.

Working on the theory that the lips and technique of the players would be in much better condition if they did not have to play on the football field, Maj. E. W. Morphy, director, has put the entire personnel of 70 men through a series of rehearsals.

The concert Thursday night will be the first of three final performances. The other two will take place at the time of commencement exercises, one on Sunday night, June 23, and the other Monday, June 24.

Prof. Cole Weighs Quirks of Wisconsin in Farewell

"Goodbye to the Cardinal and its earnest idealism, omen of a healthy educational interest among its undergraduates."

Thus Prof. A. C. Cole remembered the Cardinal in his farewell address to his class in American History Friday morning. Prof. Cole is leaving to teach at Ohio State university, Columbus, O., during the coming year. He has previously taught at the University of Illinois.

"Goodbye to the sparkling essays of Ernie Meyer; soon the racy quips and jests of Bob Ryder, American paragon of the extraordinary, will take the

Weaver to Deliver Address

at Oshkosh Baccalaureate

Prof. A. T. Weaver, chairman of the speech department, will deliver the baccalaureate address at Oshkosh State Teachers' college Sunday, June 9. "The Educator's Supreme Responsibility" will be Prof. Weaver's subject.

Thelander Foreign 'Y' Secretary



TED THELANDER '29

Theodore "Ted" Thelander '29 was appointed foreign student secretary of the university Y. M. C. A. for next year succeeding John Gillin '28, at a meeting of the board of directors Friday.

His work will be concerned with new students from foreign countries as well as with the incoming freshman groups at the Y. M. C. A. At the same time he will continue with his studies at the university.

Stress will be laid on freshman convocations and problems on the promotion of better interest between the foreign and American students in next year's program.

To interest American students, as well as the foreigners in the International club is another problem which is to be considered. In the past the club has been composed largely of foreign students.

Thelander was named winner of the Western conference medal and the Kenneth Sterling Day award at the senior stag banquet held a week ago.

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Nathan Kjelson '32 Is Made Assistant Band Drum-Major

Nathan Kjelson '32, was named assistant drum major of the university band in final try-outs held yesterday at 4:30 p. m. at Music hall, Tod Williston '30, varsity drum major, announced last night.

Kjelson was drum major of the Sheboygan high school band before entering the university. He will assist in the drilling of the band next fall and will assume the varsity position in February.

The final try-outs, held yesterday, climaxed a semester of competition for the position by six freshmen who answered a call for candidates in February.

L. F. Van Hagan Raps Ruling of Athletic Council

Engineering Professor Asks Low-Rate Individual Tickets for Faculty

Attacking the Athletic council because of the rule recently passed that all university faculty and employees who do not purchase student season coupon books must pay the higher public rate for individual football tickets, Prof. L. F. Van Hagan of the college of engineering, states in a letter sent to the council that the rule is in direct conflict with the rules of the regents and faculty, and, therefore, cannot be enforced.

The letter was discussed at the council meeting Thursday night and was referred for further consideration to a special meeting to be held this afternoon before any action is taken.

Rulings Conflict

That students, faculty, and university employees are entitled to buy tickets for themselves at any time at a 50 cent rate is stressed by Prof. Van Hagan.

Past rulings by the council or its agents are likewise contrary to both the letter and spirit of faculty rules, he maintains. His letter follows:

"Cannot Be Enforced"

"I have recently received a circular letter signed by G. W. Levis, manager of athletics, which reads in part as follows:

The Athletic council this year has passed a rule stating that all faculty and employees who do not purchase student season coupon books at \$7.50 each, will be obliged to pay the full rate of \$3.00 per contest for football games.

"I would call attention to the fact that this rule which your body is stated to have passed is, so far as I have been able to determine, in direct conflict with the rules of the regents and the rules of the faculty and therefore it cannot be enforced.

"The latest action by the regents on this matter was taken on January 18, 1922, when the following schedule of prices to football games was adopted:

To members of the university, including reserved seats, 50 cents. Student rates to remain unchanged, 50 cents.

"The by-laws and laws of the regents as published in 1914, on page 154, contain this rule:

The price of admission to inter-collegiate contests for students of the university shall not be more than 50 cents, including reserved seats.

Ruling Unchanged

"The faculty, on October 3, 1921, (Continued on Page 2)

Veterans Star in Senior Play

Prof. Troutman Offers 'Adam and Eva' June 20 and 21

A cast made up almost entirely of National Collegiate players will present "Adam and Eva," senior play, at Bascom theater Thursday and Friday, June 20 and 21, under the direction of Prof. William C. Troutman.

The play will go on the boards with the most experienced cast ever assembled at Bascom theater. Every member of the cast has been either in lead or secondary roles at the university theater the past two seasons.

In the leading feminine role, Cornelia Fleith, star of "The Cradle Song" and "Devil's Disciple," will carry the part of Eva, pampered daughter of wealthy and indulgent parents.

Harold McCarthy, also a leading figure in "The Cradle Song," will play as Adam. Louis Mallory, "The Sparrow" in Wisconsin players' production of "Liliom"; Francis O'Connor, Haresfoot leading comedian and principal in several Players' productions; and Don Brennan, cast in "Dulcy" and "In the Next Room," take other major roles.

Ruth Scherer, Katherine Mullenbach and Isabel Kelly, all of whom have shared major roles in past plays, carry some of the outstanding parts in "Adam and Eva."

Cole Compares Wisconsin, Ohio

History Professor Comments on Badger Quirks in Swan Song

(Continued from Page 1)
jaunt to the state of Ohio, 'mother of presidents' and home of the 'Ohio gang.' Goodbye Wisconsin, I am going home!

"I am going to a commonwealth of countless colleges and of three state universities; a state, stretching from the muddy Ohio to the Erie shore, long since forgetful of the wilderness and the work of the pioneer.

"Goodbye to ice and snow, to skates and skis and temperatures of 26 below. Goodbye to countless lakes and winding streams that sparkle in the warm sunshine. Goodbye to hills and dales, to woods and delis; goodbye to Indian camp with ceremonial dance perpetuated to serve the god of the ubiquitous American motorist.

"I am going to quite another scene, of bustling factories, of dusty streets, of sunburnt prairies with blistering heat, where winter's snows do not equal the falling soot of smoking chimneys, where nature's scantily supplied bath tubs are ruined by man's pollution, or reserved for a pure water supply.

Ohio "Moral Center"
"Goodbye to Madison whose adopted sons and daughters invariably ask, 'Well, how do you like Madison?' and then inevitably answer themselves in their own superlatives. Goodbye to a commonwealth of generous hospitality, where good red oak logs glow on the open hearth and one is regaled with stories of the failure of prohibition enforcement. Goodbye to a city of righteous impulses, where two lives can be lived and lost.

"I am going to a religious and moral center, on the fringe of the 'Bible Belt,' where fundamentalism satisfies the multitude but where the Washington Gladden tradition of the social gospel still lingers, while preachers who succeed to his old pulpit are regarded as 'dangerous radicals' by the pillars of society, who demand a pure Christianity, unapplied. Seven miles away slumbers peaceful Westerville, headquarters of the Anti-Saloon league, and capital of dry America.

Legislature Amuses
"Goodbye to a state legislature that persists in consulting the popular judgment on the liquor question, knowing that it would thumb noses at the Volstead act. Goodbye to a state with politics ever effervescent, where rival Republican camps contend for control, hurling broadsides, and bricks at each other as they seek the fruits of victory; where Democrats are in evidence only at National elections; goodbye to a state that is not sure whether to be proud of the pure administration of its 'Lake City,' but where a Socialist is not regarded as of necessity an anarchistic foe of law enforcement and order.

"I am going to a commonwealth that long claimed a dry senator as its favorite son and that hesitates over regulatory legislation only when it comes to enacting a 'Bible bill'; where a Democratic governor has often been installed to check the complacent contentment of a mounting Republican majority in the general assembly; where the state university has not forgotten its recent experience of a 'rum and red' investigation, which sniffed the breath of the student body and sought for faculty liberals tainted with membership in 'communistic and atheistic' organizations like the long defunct committee of 48, feeble echo of Rooseveltian progressivism.

Includes Meanwell
"Goodbye to a community with few inhibitions—where budding debutante

Farmers Meet Here to Discuss Stock Problems

(Continued from Page 1)
corn fodder for dairy cows; value of oat feed in daily rations, mineral nutrition; milk substitutes in calf raising; copper and iron in hog rations; rock phosphate for hogs; testing new chick rations; irradiated feed versus cod liver oil for leg weakness.

Alumni Reunion Attracts Many

Egstad Welcomes Senior Participation in Weekend Fete

(Continued from Page 1)
be held in the Memorial Union. At 11 a. m., a general business meeting and a board of directors meeting will be held.

Luncheons for the various classes Saturday noon have been arranged by class officers. Those classes not having organized re-unions will also be provided for. Among those who will be hostesses to various alumni classes are Mrs. Mary Clark Brittingham, and Mrs. Belle Case La Follette, wife of the late Sen. Robert La Follette '79.

Mendota Trips
Trips on Lake Mendota will be offered by excursion boats Saturday at 2, 3 and 4 p. m., and there will also be a university band concert under the direction of Maj. E. W. Morphy from 3 to 5 p. m. on Lake Terrace, at the rear of the Memorial Union.

At 6:30 p. m. the "parade of classes" will form on Lincoln Terrace. The senior-alumni supper will be held at the Memorial Union half an hour later. The colorful Pipe of Peace ceremony, the President's reception, and the Senior-Alumni dance will end events of an active Alumni day.

Men's dormitories will be open to both men and women during commencement time. Accommodations will be available from 8 a. m. Friday, June 21, to noon of Monday, June 24.

and worthy matrons publicly enjoy their cigarettes without hostile stares, where fair co-eds don riding breeches and canter along the lake while their friends of sterner sex hold bull sessions, or turn athletic dopesters.

"Goodbye to the antics of a fighting basketball coach who is himself a better show than his team.

Farewell, "Prexy"
"Goodbye to streets where tawny bodies of modern youth—of both sexes and of all ages—crowd out of one-piece bathing suits, albeit conforming to police regulations that swimming attire be duly covered by outer garments.

"Goodbye to the frank and boyish 'prexy,' with the radiant charm and clever affability; let him wear his spats, carry his cane, and conform to unimportant convention that he may be allowed to do bold things in bigger fields.

"Goodbye to the 'Ex' college, to Zona Gale scholars and to the disciples of Railroad Jack.

Skyrockets Embarrass
"Goodbye to the 'skyrocket' in the class-room, where it frightens the wits out of the newcomer when he first hears the ominous 'hiss' swell from the lips of his coming wards.

"The wanderer returns to an institution where under compulsion 4,000 undergraduates 'goose-step' under the two dozen military instructors whom Uncle Sam generously assigns to provide training in patriotism and civic righteousness."

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

L. F. Van Hagan Raps Ticket Rule

Professor Bases Claim on Regent Decision of 1914

(Continued from Page 1)
passed the following rule, which has never been changed:

The price of admission to inter-collegiate contests for members of the university shall not be more than 50 cents, including reserved seats.

"The action of the regents which authorized the sale of coupon books does not in any way affect the fundamental rule that students, faculty, and employees of the university are entitled to reserved seats at all intercollegiate contests at 50 cents, regardless of all other considerations.

Expects Retraction
"Past rulings by the council or its agents to the effect that students who do not buy their tickets before a certain date would have to pay public prices are likewise contrary to both the letter and spirit of regent and faculty rules. Students, faculty, and employees are entitled to buy tickets for themselves at any time at the 50 cent rate.

"I have checked up on this matter and believe that I have stated the facts in the case correctly. If not, I will appreciate being set right in the matter. If I am correct, I shall expect that your letter of June 4 will be withdrawn and replaced by another letter, and that, in the future, rulings by the council and its agents will conform with the rules as laid down by regents and faculty."

65 Civil Engineers Expected to Attend Devil's Lake Camp

(Continued from Page 1)

work. Arthur H. Frazier '28, connected with the Wisconsin branch of the U. S. Geological Survey will teach stream gauging methods.

The camp is at Devil's Lake state park, and is run on a cost basis, refunding any profits to the members. The university furnishes materials and equipment.

Hold Prom
The students work in pairs and are out on the field each day from 7:30 to 4:30, with an hour off for lunch. The evenings must be spent in writing up notes and preparing for the next day's trip. Cuts and days off are things unknown. The great event of the camp is the Prom, held in the middle of the course. Great preparations are made. A prom chairman is elected, and the camp elaborately decorated.

Y.M.C.A. to Hold College Meeting at Lake Geneva

(Continued from Page 1)
who is interested in Y. M. C. A. work, and information may be obtained from the cabinet concerning the conference. Registration up to the present time is about 40 per cent ahead of the registration at this time last year, according to Robert Schumpert, who is in charge of the registration.

The University of Illinois will be represented with 50 students; the University of Ohio, 30 students; University of Cincinnati, 12 students; University of Chicago, 10 students; and there will be representatives from the

University of Minnesota, Michigan, and North and South Dakota.

Thelander Chosen Foreign Secretary of University 'Y'

(Continued from Page 1)
The former honor is awarded to one senior in each Big Ten university for his outstanding "athletic prowess and scholastic attainments," while the other is given to the senior who "excels in Christian leadership."

Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year, Phi Kappa Phi, Iron Cross, and White Spades are some of the honorary organizations to which he has attained. Thelander is also a member of the baseball team, and has won his "W" sweater for two years.

TUMAS OFFICERS CHOSEN
Tumas officers for the year 1929-30 are the following sophomores: Richard M. Forester, president; James D. Porter, vice-president; Hugh Bloodgood, secretary; Emmett G. Solomon, treasurer; and West C. Davis, sergeant-at-arms.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

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EXAMS?

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A SQUARE DEAL WHETHER YOU BUY OR SELL

HIGHEST CASH PRICES

or Liberal Trade Allowance

FOR ALL OF YOUR

USED BOOKS

BROWN BOOK SHOP

623 State Street

Kennedy Dairy Co.

"Our Wagon Passes Your Door"

SPECIAL FOR THE WEEKEND

TOFFEE NUT SALAD

VANILLA AND STRAWBERRY

Three-Layer Brick

Badger 7100

629 W. Washington Ave.

Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Athletic Council Awards 28 'W's

Badgers in Season's Final With Gophers

Double Win Will Keep
Cards in Second
Place

BIG TEN STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct
Michigan	7	2	.778
Wisconsin	7	3	.700
Iowa	7	3	.700
Illinois	6	5	.545
Northwestern	5	6	.455
Indiana	4	5	.445
Ohio State	4	6	.400
Purdue	4	6	.400
Minnesota	3	7	.300

BATTING ORDER

MINNESOTA	WISCONSIN
Cherp, cf	Cuisinier, lf
Dutton, 3b	Hall, cf
Ascher, ss	Mansfield, 1b
Landenberg, rf	H. Ellerman, 2b
Bardwell, 2b	Mittermeyer, rf
Gordon, lf	Evans, c
Loose, 1b	Mathusen, 3b
Tanner, c	Knechtges, ss
Bjergum, p	Farber, p
Ozell, p	Thelander, p

The curtains will fall on the 1929 baseball season, as far as Wisconsin is concerned, when the Badgers meet Minnesota today at Minneapolis, in a twin-game bill.

A week ago the Cards had their hands on this year's title, after winning seven games and losing two, but when they met Michigan at Ann Arbor, on Memorial Day, they dropped a hard luck return contest to the Wolverines, and with it their chance of ending up at the top of the list.

Badgers Expect Win

The Wisconsin record at present shows seven games won out of 10 starts. Michigan, leading the conference, has the same number of wins in one less start. Wisconsin is expected to win today, and if they do, a .750 percentage will put them just behind Michigan, with .778 per cent.

The Gophers, who supply today's opposition for the locals, are a hard-hitting club, but a lack of power in the hurling department has left them in ninth place, with a .300 percentage record in 10 games.

Gophers Heavy Hitters

The Norsemen are resting near the top in the Big Ten team batting averages, largely due to the work of Cherp and Landenberg, who play in outfield, and Dutton and Ascher, who cover third base and short stop, respectively.

It will depend on Farber and Thelander to fool the Minnesota stickers, and if they perform in the manner they have been during the past season, Wisconsin should have little trouble in taking the pair of games, and remaining undisputed in second place. The two Card pitchers have been working daily in the practice sessions at Camp Randall, and with a full week's rest behind them should experience no difficulty in holding the Gopher bat experts at bay.

Cards to Fatten Averages

The Badgers who are expected to take exceptional advantage of the Gopher pitching weaknesses are Ellerman, who has been leading Wisconsin (Continued on Page 5)

Chi Omegas Win Consolation Title, Beat Nurses 39-9

The Chi Omega baseball team won the consolation title Wednesday evening by overwhelmingly defeating the Nurses. The final score was 39-9.

The winners guaranteed themselves a victory when in the third and fourth innings they scored 14 and 10 runs respectively. This heavy barrage was too much for the opposition who were in the field at bat. The six runs that they got in the third inning constituted the major part of their score.

The lineups for the game were: Chi Omega—L. Swenson 1b; C. Posthuma 2b; H. Dines c; M. Wise cf; M. Mitchell 3b; C. Flint p; R. Cape lf. Nurses: A. Billington 2b; M. Ingebreton 3b; H. Trauba p; F. Clark cf; D. Hessert ss; D. Pike c; M. Marshall 1b; M. Meyers lf; D. Thomas 3b.

Phi Gamma Delta Annexes Interfrat Tennis Honors

Phi Gamma Delta annexed the interfraternity tennis championship in an exciting match with Chi Psi Wednesday afternoon. The winning combination of Shephenson and Chase took two out of three sets in the doubles match with Bell and Murdock, dropping the first set, 6-0, and then coming back with a vengeance to cop the next two, 6-2 and 6-3. After losing the first set, 6-3, Shephenson took the next two by scores of 6-1, 6-2, to beat Murdock of the Chi Psi's in the singles match. Bell, Chi Psi, showed fine form in taking straight sets from Chase 6-1, 6-2, in the other singles match.

Griswold Is Named Frosh Nine Captain

Harry Griswold, infielder and star hitter of the freshman baseball squad, was elected captain by his team mates at their final practice Thursday. Besides Griswold several other yearlings have shown themselves capable of gaining varsity berths next year.

Griswold, a natural third baseman, had to fill in at first this year in order to strengthen the infield. He has consistently improved at that position and will well be able to fill the hole on the varsity squad there next year. He throws and bats right handed.

Summerfield a 'Find'

Arthur Summerfield is considered to be one of the best freshman pitchers to play here in many years. He has a world of "stuff" and well nigh perfect control. Besides performing on the mound he is a good outfielder and batter.

Wilbur Freck, center field, is another freshman who will be certain of a place on the varsity lineup next year. He is equally good on ground and fly balls besides being an accurate thrower. Along with Griswold he is the most dangerous hitter on the team. He bats left handed and throws right handed.

Frank at Second

Bill Frank at second base is probably the steadiest fielder on the team. (Continued on Page 5)

Goodman Replaces Zabell on List for Trip to 'Keepsie

Eugene Goodman, veteran oarsman, has replaced Zabell on the list of crewsmen making the trip to Poughkeepsie for the intercollegiate rowing regatta on the Hudson, June 24. Goodman has been alternating at position 7 on the Jayvee boat and the varsity shell.

The Crews at Poughkeepsie

NO. 11—THE ORDER OF FINISH

This is the eleventh and last of a series of articles concerning the crews entered in the Poughkeepsie regatta. Each entry was dealt with individually and the entire season reviewed.

By SAMUEL STEINMAN

That this year's big race is between two crews, is a fact that no expert or even pseudo-expert will dare deny. California and Columbia loom as the greatest that ever hit the water, and when one can get away with as rash a statement as that, it means something.

Last year California swept to victory over the four mile course, breaking all records, but only nosing out Columbia by three-quarters of a length. This year the Golden Bears have met only Washington and have won by five and one-half lengths. At the same time the Blue and White of Columbia has

finished first in each of four regattas, defeating the cream of the Atlantic seaboard. Even the Columbia Jayvees

THE PREDICTIONS

1. COLUMBIA
2. CALIFORNIA
3. CORNELL
4. WASHINGTON
5. NAVY
6. M. I. T.
7. WISCONSIN
8. PENNSYLVANIA
9. SYRACUSE

and frosh have yet to taste defeat.

Picks Columbia

Despite the fact that California, with an intact varsity, should appear to be a "natural," a great Columbia boat is on the water. It is the writer's view that Glendon's great Columbians will nose out the Berkeley crew, but

Represent Big Ten in Pole Vault



HENRY CAMBY—UNIVERSITY OF IOWA TOM WARNE—NORTHWESTERN—U.

Camby of Iowa, and Warne of Northwestern, two of the Big Ten's best pole vaulters, will match leaps at today's N. C. A. meet at Stag field. Both men have been nearing and breaking records in the country's best meets this season, and are slated to go quite a ways in today's matches.

College Track, Field Athletes Compete in National A. A. Meet

Third Big 10 Grid Championship Is Sought by Illini

Urbana, Ill.—Football champions of the western conference for the past two years, the University of Illinois will look to a squad well fortified with experienced players as it essays to retain the title.

Twenty men who have won the traditional orange "I" will form a nucleus which looks impressive, but only part of them may be regarded as regulars, as Coach Bob Zuppke recommended 26 players for honors at the close of the 1928 season. Then there are certain to be defections for scholastic and other reasons.

The Illini need new tackles most of all, then centers and ends. The backfield outlook is promising since the number of veteran backs is increased by the return of Frank Lantum, quarterback in 1926, whose punting, passing and all-around ability will be a noteworthy addition.

Nine players, headed by Captain Nowack, whose departure will be es- (Continued on Page 5)

Behr Leads Four Badger Entries; Records Expected to Fall

The eyes of the athletic world will be focused on Stag field this afternoon, the occasion being the National Intercollegiate meet, in which the best college athletes will strive to win honors in track and field events.

Included among the entrants in the most important collegiate meet are 13 athletes of the 1928 United States Olympic team. All these men will face stiff competition in their respective events, as the field is one of the classiest assembled in recent years.

Four Badgers Entered

Four Wisconsin men are to take part in today's events, and of the lot, Sam Behr, giant weight star, has the best chance to place. He will be pitted against Rothert and Krenz of Stanford, both of whom have consistently tossed the iron ball over the 50-foot marker in meets this year.

Behr made his best mark in the Texas relays when he won first place (Continued on Page 5)

Give Numerals to 12 Wrestlers, 28 Tracksters

Council Changes Award Rules; Recognizes Appointments to Board

At a meeting of the Athletic council Thursday night, 25 freshmen were awarded numerals and sweaters for track, 28 varsity tracksters were awarded the official "W," 12 numerals and sweaters were awarded to freshman wrestlers, and six junior "W" awards were given; three to water-polo athletes and three to varsity track men. Three 1932 sweaters and one varsity "W" was awarded to track managers.

Those given varsity awards were Phil Larson, Sam Behr, Harold Moe, William Henke, Chester Dilley, Vernon Goldsworthy, Homer Davidson, Lawrence Neupert, Arthur Brandt, George Eisele, August Backus, Joseph Purcell, Phil Roden, Richard Callendar, Lawrence Shomaker, Osborn Lysne, Frank Kemp, Edgar Zeise, Einer Lunde, Howard Fulson, Milton Diehl, Robert Levy, Delmar Fink, Norman Buechner, Paul Cassidy, Glenn Benson, John Follows, and William Pashong. Arthur Frisch, Robert Ocock, and Howard Hoffman received the junior "W" award, while Charles Junkerman was given the manager's "W."

Give 26 Frosh Awards

Those freshman tracksters to receive 1932 sweaters are: Henry Hardt, Gregory Kabat, Herbert Lee, Ted Shaw, Robert Spollman, Laurence Kirk, Kenneth Bertrand, Oliver Donkle, Ralph Lemmer, Charles Sweeney, James Dunn, Otto Muenster, Henry Fox, Harold Dornfeld, Max Schultze, Owen Hubbell, Walter Gnabach, Earl Durkee, Edward Higbee, Otto Sell, Arnold Herber, Herbert Thatcher, Douglas Simmons, Edward Roden, Victor Rico, and Alphonse Medved.

Benjamin Guy, Sylvester Manix, and Herbert Krieger received manager awards.

The freshman wrestling awards go to Joe Lalich, Sam Gurneau, Chauncey Masters, Harlan Giese, Milo Christensen, Robert Hoyle, Gerald Hicke, Dan Estreen, Richard Maltress, Paul Gerling, William Krugly, and Arthur Will.

Junior "W" awards in water polo go to Palmer, Lange, and Ludwigsen. (Continued on Page 5)

Sig Chis Win to Enter Finals

Battle Delta Sigma Taus for Hardball Championship on Sunday

Sigma Chi reached the finals of the interfraternity hardball league Wednesday when they defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon by a score of 5 to 2. The pitching of Poser, who allowed only two hits during seven innings, featured in the win.

Timely hitting by Lynaugh, Poser, and Chmielewski was responsible for Sigma Chi's four runs.

Sigma Chi got eight hits off Dawes, the Sigma Phi Epsilon twirler. They scored in the opening inning, brought in two more runs in the third, and Lynaugh crossed the plate in the fifth, to end the day's scoring.

Sigma Chi and Delta Sigma Tau will battle on the varsity diamond Sunday morning at 9 for the interfraternity championship, in a game which should have plenty of thrills. Both teams boast of strong pitchers in Poser of Sigma Chi, and Accola of Delta Sigma Tau.

The lineups for the Sigma Chi-Sigma Phi Epsilon game were as follows:

Sigma Chi: McCormick ss, Lynaugh c, Poser p, Chmielewski 3b, Larson 2b, McDonaugh lf, Gantenbein 1b, Castle cf, Streeter rf.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Sandke 1b, Sevenson cf, Luther ss, Smith c, Mithus 3b, Mathias 2b, Cook rf, Ritter lf, Dawes p.

Other Entries Poor

The next five entries are all of low calibre. They will probably stage the (Continued on Page 5)

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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What Price Victory?

Big Ten May Become Big Nine—But Don't Blame the Coaches

CHARGES fly thick and fast, as it might be expected they would, in the Western conference. It is problematical whether to call the conference the "Big Ten," "Big Nine" or something else, but all this mass of charges and counter-charges is likely to cause some serious shaking up in the methods of the body, whatever it is called.

Someone accuses Iowa. Iowa hedges a bit, is "stunned," admits the charges, and accuses a second school. Meanwhile Rumor indicts four or five other schools. Then a friend of the second school accuses five more institutions, and the free-for-all has begun.

It seems that Wisconsin, through its well-known head basketball coach, has been drawn into the fracas, and we are not any too glad about that. We believe that no Big Ten university is entirely guiltless of the sin of proselyting, but we are sorry to realize that our officials here were not better able to "cover their tracks."

Because proselyting is necessary. If Wisconsin doesn't go to the Indianapolis high school basketball tournament to "look over" the boys who play there and, incidentally, tell them about Wisconsin's advantages for ambitious youths, it is very plain that somebody else will.

We do not believe there is a single middle western state university which does not practice, in a measure at least as serious as Wisconsin's, influencing promising high school athletes in their direction. At the Indianapolis tournament, charges Coach Everett Case, at least four other Big Ten basketball coaches were guilty of the same offense. And where would Wisconsin have been if the men had all been induced to go to other schools?

"Were they (the basketball coaches) there for their health?" asks Coach Case. Well, we should say they were! Because in the present system under which alumni, and others with even less real interest in the university, demanding winning teams, the coach's health depends on winning players. We wish our readers to remember that Coach Meanwell's reputation and position rest on the high percentage of winning teams produced under his tutelage, and not because of his "lily-white" amateurism or his scrupulous refusal ever to proselyte at high school tournaments. "Was he there for his health?" Perhaps he values his scalp. We would.

What is the solution of the problem? Prohi-

bition? The 18th amendment is terribly hard to enforce because public sentiment is not in its favor. The claim has even been made that laws should not be made until public sentiment demands them. At any rate, we do not believe that a stricter conference rule will solve the difficulty at present. It appears that five coaches out of a possible ten went to Indianapolis. Did the rule stop them?

If the Big Ten wants agreement within its ranks, it should quash all these charges, reinstate Iowa, and whitewash all its coaches. They are all tarred with the same brush, so why not whitewash them impartially with the same weapon? We suggest that the rules could be amended to make all these admitted breaches legal, and nothing more need be said about them.

But the Big Ten would thereby cut its own throat. The public does not want highly organized high-pressure methods of bringing students to colleges and non-amateur methods of keeping the mthere. Even the most rabid alumni, if they knew that such methods were common, and if they knew that such methods were a legitimate part of the game, would lose most of their interest in the games. After all, the New York Celtics play better basketball than Wisconsin.

But the alumni at present want and demand winning teams, at any cost. Perhaps the illegality of the present system of getting them appeals to some of them. Certainly the students themselves are not nearly so intent upon winning teams. We can respect Coach Thistlethwaite and Coach Meanwell just as much if through no fault of theirs the football or basketball team does lose a game now and then. Perhaps it is our youthful idealism which does get some chance to sprout between classes. And we lay most of the blame for wanting winning teams, and accepting none other, at the door of non-students.

If the Big Ten is going to be an amateur organization, and if its coaches are ever going to abide by its rules, no matter how strict they may be to achieve amateurism, the non-student sentiment for winning teams at any cost must change.

Philosophy—Cash Only

Perhaps Some of Our Seniors Will Fall for This Scheme

FOR FIVE DOLLARS anyone can obtain "The Philosophy of Individual Life." This is not the total cost of the "Philosophy." Seven and a half dollars more must be sent on receipt of a set of books from a publishing company in Hollywood, California!

We feel certain that many, many people will subscribe for this "Philosophy of Life" just as they bought hundreds of thousands of copies of Prof. Will Durant's "Story of Philosophy"—in one volume. And they will get about as much for their money.

People pay more than ordinary books are worth for "educations" and "philosophies" because they believe that in them is contained some secret of success, which will do all the hard work for them if it is only given a chance. "A college education for \$1.98, in a year, with only 15 minutes a day" says the Haldeman-Julius company. The company is located at Girard, Kansas, if anyone is interested, now that examinations are at hand.

"The Science of Living is not taught in any school or college so far as known" reads the present advertisement. And we begin to wonder. Perhaps the "get-culture-quick" customers are college graduates?

So They Say

Few people realize that the career of domestic relations is very much a career and the most difficult one in the world.—Prof. Parker Moon.

I was careful in the use of words.—Calvin Coolidge.

I believe a bureaucrat is one who has no soul to be damned and no body to be kicked.—Premier Stanley Baldwin.

The soul is dyed the color of its leisure thoughts.—Dean Inge.

I have never in my life been late at anything which was really worth while.—Mayor Walker.

To disregard taboos is risky.—Dean Inge.

"I will make it a felony to drink small beer."—Jack Cade, in King Henry VI, Part II, Act 4.

Definition of Parking Space: An unfillable opening in an unending line of automobiles near an unapproachable fire plug.—Life.

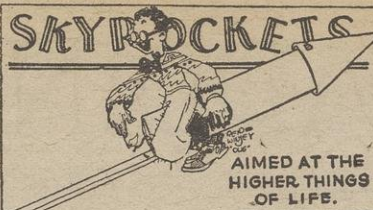
Three men of different nationalities were discussing the size of present-day liners.

The gods' mills grind slowly, I suppose.—Dr. Hugo Eckener.

Women have a wonderful place in the police department.—Captain James S. P. Brady.

During my life there has been an increasing tendency to boastfulness.—Bishop of Exeter.

If you can't serve liquor, you have to give people something for their money besides food.—Sydney Solomon.



Who said that Major Hoople wouldn't write any more Rocket columns this year!

DID YOU KNOW

1. That there are many students who are spending their last week in Madison?

2. That this column is going to be rotten?

3. That we don't care if it is.

Chinese are the only natural born philosophers in the world; there are no blonds in China.

SONG OF OUR GRADUATING SENIORS

I am weary

Weary

Weary of work and play and study

Weary of women who love today and forget tomorrow.

Weary of life.

Yes, I am weary.

ROCKETS HALL OF FAME

1. Idell Urquhart, selected because she picked up the largest diamond in school.

2. Kenneth Algernon Bartholomew, selected because his name takes up a lot of space.

3. Prof. Scott, selected because we saw him smile once this week—and his face didn't crack.

4. The Half Wit, selected because—oh, hell. Who cares?

The most popular students in school for the next few days are those who can rightfully be called students.

The other night the girl friend said she thought she was going to be kissed by a fool. Well, Lincoln was called a fool, Lindbergh was called a flying fool and I'm a—well, anyway, I kissed her.

Al Abama was telling us that Prof. Byrne, in history class the other day, said that if Chadburne Hall were picked up as it is today and set in Medieval Florence it would be right at home. Judging from the girls in the place we suspect that the professor knew what he was talking about.

And since this isn't the time of the year for humor we shall wind up this column with a few more good byes.

Good bye to the Tri Deltas, we hope they at least get one good looking pledge next year.

Good bye to the Delta Gammas and the one girl I've been trying so hard to meet all year. If somebody doesn't make that possible soon I'm going to stop her on the street the next time I see her and introduce myself.

Good bye to Dot, may she be able to find some count or discount over in Europe this summer.

Good bye to Jean, may she have little trouble in handling Herb when they sail the bonded sea of matrimony.

Good bye to Jerry, may that Whippet of his never be able to reveal what has taken place in it.

Good bye to Ben, may Alabama prove as fruitful for him as Wisconsin has the past year.

Good bye to those who have read this far. Their patience certainly will make them successful in whatever they undertake.

Good bye. I do not care to hear what others say about me. They probably are quite right.

—MAJOR HOOPLE.

Talking Under Anesthetic

Results in Loss of Wife

Freeport, Ill.—Talking he did while under an anesthetic on an operating table cost Ralph T. Calam his wife today.

The wife's name was Gertrude but the name he murmured endearingly was Florence.

Mrs. Calam investigated and today got her divorce.

Today in the Union

12:30—Ely luncheon.....

.....Old Madison east

12:30—Physics Group lunch-
.....Round Table room

7:00—Dining Club dinner.....

.....Beefeaters room

Readers' Say-So

Another Suggestion

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

In reference to the recent lake tragedy, it may be added that there should be not only at least two life guards at the Y. M. C. A., as Popkin suggests, but if such tragedies are inevitable their outcome should not be dependent upon the clinic service. The service of the life guard station and Y. M. C. A. is obviously poorer than that of the clinic in that it seems neither of the two is equipped with hypodermics and other medicinal necessities. If they were, it would not be necessary to wait even the small period of time which a member of the clinic took to get to the pier.

—C.M.D. '31

Dishwashing—and How

THAT the particular form of common sense sometimes miscalled efficiency engineering has done less for homes than for factories is a fact often deplored by scientific observers, notably by Prof. Donald A. Laird of Colgate university, whose "questionnaire for homes" is designed to make evident the inconvenient, inefficient features of too many average dwellings; things like sinks that are too high or too low, electric outlets concealed along the floor where only a worm or a contortionist could reach them comfortably, doors that swing the wrong way and the scores of other familiar incompetences which no up-to-date factory manager would tolerate for an instant. Perhaps the chief reason why domestic planning has lagged so far behind its industrial cousin is the lack of fundamental facts. Housewives keep no time slips to be tabulated and put through statistical machinery.

All of which gives more than mere humorous interest to the idea of the Chicago university student who took dishwashing as the subject for her master's thesis and reduced that thrice-daily exercise to engineering terms. Three ways of washing dishes were tried. The fastest took 23 minutes to clean up after a typical family of four and comprised 1,015 motions. The slowest took 38 minutes and 1,954 motions. Such a saving of some 40 per cent might easily make the difference between success and bankruptcy in a business.

Yet this is but one part of the problem. It seems to have been assumed that all dishes wash alike; as though an engineer imagined that workmen could make steel boxes or paper ones in the same way and with the same effort. The fundamental physical thing that happens when dishes are washed is the detachment of foreign particles, many of them sticky or greasy. Some skins wash more easily than others, as do some fabrics. Doubtless the same is true of different kinds of surfaces on dishes, but nobody seems to have studied this with much real attention since some prehistoric genius made the first great dishwashing discovery, the one that glazed pots wash more easily than unglazed ones.—N. Y. Herald Tribune.

Outstanding Verse

Senior Hymn

By PHILIP MARQUART

Dear Wisconsin, alma mater,
Loved and honored be;
May the great and good Creator
Ever prosper thee.

Now within the harbor resting,
Presently shall we
Savage, storm-tossed tides be testing,
Buffetting the sea.

Keep thy golden beacons glowing,
Guide our tarks aright,
Rays of wisdom still, bestowing
Heav'n-enkindled light.

Spite of surging surf and swale,
Rock and boiling brine,
Bravely shall we face the gale
Knowing we are thine.

Precious now Minerva's cargo
Garnered in our youth,
Winnowed? Yea, and sifted also
For the grain of Truth.
Fair Wisconsin, fount of knowledge,
Loved and honored be;
What-so-e'er we reap from college,
All, we owe to thee.

I am not cold and icy.—Charles Evans Hughes.

I am always anxious not to irritate other people unnecessarily.—Winston Churchill.

"We have to do what we are told and we get all the kicks."—Stanley Baldwin.

"What the superior students most need and desire is to be let alone."—David Kinley, Pres. University of Illinois.

"The hardest work in the world is thinking, and especially getting larger thoughts."—Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick.

I will tell you what I would like to do with Mr. Churchill. I would condemn him for a whole month to push a perambulator along a road without any footpaths.—David Lloyd George.

German Gives Physics Talk

Prof. Werner Heisenberg Demonstrates Theory of Uncertainty

Stating that any system under physical observation is always changed by observing it, Prof. Werner Heisenberg, of Leipzig university, demonstrated the theory of uncertainty to an audience of over 200 in 113 Sterling hall Friday afternoon. Prof. Heisenberg will speak again this morning at 11 a. m. at the same place on the "Quantum Theory of Peromagnetism."

Prof. Heisenberg explained that there were two theories regarding the motion of the electron; the particle theory which represents the electron as a small negative charge moving through space in straight lines, and the wave theory which has only recently been substantiated.

Slides Shown

He showed slides of photographs taken of both the particle motion and the wave motion as represented by an interference pattern. The interference pattern which is produced by wave trains successively in and out of phase with each other, proves the existence of wave motion.

Prof. Heisenberg's recent discoveries have been along the line of establishing some definite relation between the wave and the particle theories of electron motion. Although he is only 28 years old, he was recently given the Research Corporation of New York prize of \$2,500 for record making achievements in theoretical physics.

Diagrams Electron Motion

In his lecture Prof. Heisenberg referred to a diagram of the microscope used to measure the motion of the electron. He showed how a beam of light directed on the electron in order to make it visible in the microscope changes the motion of the electron because there is a recoil from the reflected beam.

The uncertainty in the measurement is due to this changing. Other factors, such as the moving of the optical instrument itself, enter in, but are taken care of up to a certain uncertainty limit by Prof. Heisenberg's quantum equations.

Badger, Gopher Teams Battle in Double Header

(Continued from Page 3)

consin's hitters, Hall, Mansfield, and Evans who are next in line.

With the hitting side of the affair taken care of, Wisconsin's fielders can be expected to take care of what the Minnesota batsmen can offer them in the field. Mansfield and Doyle have been working in perfect form this season, with never an error, while the performances of Hall and Cuisinier, in center and left field, and Knechtges at short stop have been exceptional.

Seven Play Last Game

That the contest will be close is no matter of mere speculation, for Minnesota will be fighting with its back to the wall, having everything to gain and practically nothing to lose.

Today's game will be the last under Wisconsin colors for seven players. Capt. "Dynie" Mansfield will be one of the most missed. He has covered first base this year with a 1,000 fielding average, and his work at bat has been commendable. In "Pop" Hall, the Badger nine will lose one of its most reliable fielders in many seasons. "Bo" Cuisinier, who has also made a name for himself on the football team, is another excellent outfielder who will play his last game. "Ray" Ellerman and "Johnny" Doyle, pitcher and catcher, respectively, will also be among the grads when next year's roll is called. Knechtges, who plays at short stop, and Thelander, a pitcher, will complete the list of baseball men whose names will appear on this year's graduation list.

Frosh Nine Elects Griswold Captain

(Continued from Page 3)

He is not the hitter that Harry Ellerman is, however, and will have little chance of breaking in at that position next year. He will likely fight it out with Walsh, freshman shortstop, for the short field berth left open by Knechtges' graduation. Walsh is a good hitter and at times a brilliant fielder but is not as consistent as Frank.

The catchers, Kossak and Skroch, will both make fine understudies for Evans next year. Neither are as good at hitting or receiving as Evans.

Columbia Picked to Beat California at 'Keepsie Race

(Continued from Page 3)

third part of the big race, with little to choose between them. Navy, M. I. T., Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, and Syracuse will have the doubtful honor of fighting it out in this division. All of the boats have lost one or more races, except Wisconsin, which has not engaged in any regattas.

Navy beat only Syracuse. Syracuse beat no one. Pennsylvania beat Navy by two feet in an upset. M. I. T. beat Navy, but has succumbed to other opponents. All in all, they have been a floundering lot. For any one of them to finish above fifth place would be a distinct upset. For Wisconsin or Syracuse to finish fifth would be a moral victory for that eight.

Badgers Named Seventh

Because the Navy is coached by "Old Dick" Glendon, it would seem that the eight should outgeneral the others. M. I. T. is selected for sixth because it has had a consistent season, if nothing else. Wisconsin, of unknown and untested quantity, does out for seventh place, not on power displayed but on the willingness and spirit of the men in the boat and of their hard-working new coach, "Mike" Murphy. Pennsylvania, tutored by the once renowned Rusty Callow (of Washington fame) and Syracuse, under the mentorship of the ancient Jim Ten Eyck, will probably finish in the latter part of the regatta.

Council Awards 28 'W's, 6 Junior 'W's, 40 Numerals

(Continued from Page 3)

Change Award Rules

Rules governing requirement for awards in basketball were changed to three full halves for the varsity award and one and one-half for junior awards. Freshman track requirements were changed to 10 points indoors, or 10 points outdoors or 15 points outdoors and indoors.

The council also passed the recommendation of the athletic board that stripes be given on awards for each previous "aWa" varsity award; and that stripes be given on junior varsity awards for each previous junior varsity or varsity award. It was also passed that a star be put on the front of a captain's sweater to the left and below the letter.

Board Accepts Appointments

On the second official award, an athlete shall have a choice between a "W" blanket and an official slip-over sweater. On receiving a third official award in any sport, the winner shall have a choice of either of the above two or a red coat sweater.

Official recognition was made by the council on the new appointments to the athletic board. In the future as far as possible, a representative of the athletic board will present all awards. The appointment of John Dixon as cheerleader was also officially passed upon as well as the awarding of an honorary "W" blanket to L. L. Alstad, football star for Wisconsin back in 1896. Allen Abbott was awarded freshman numerals and sweater for swimming.

Zuppke Works With Veterans for Third Title

(Continued from Page 3)

pecially lamented, have passed off the scene, as follows: McClure, Richman and Ringquist, linemen; Deimling, Stuessy and Hickman, ends; and Mikol and Fields, backs. Fields, a sub quarterback, will enter West Point July 1 and may play against his old teammates in 1930. Frenz, former squad member, is also an appointee to the academy.

The nucleus of lettermen is as follows: Two-year lettermen—Capt. Crane and Wietz, guards; Gordon and Burdick, tackles; Jolley, end; Timm, Mills, Humbert, Walker and Peters, backs. One-year lettermen—Hills, tackle; Roush, center; Langhorst, guard; Lewis and Tarwain, ends and Bergeson and Hall, backs. Lettermen from previous years—Frank Lanum, 1926; A. E. Wolgast, 1927; and Joe Green, 1924 and 1925.

Pres. Frank and Zona Gale

Open Library Conference

Pres. Glenn Frank and Zona Gale Breeze, Wisconsin author, will open the Fourth Summer Library conference conducted by the Wisconsin Free Library commission, July 1 to 15. Pres. Frank will formally welcome the delegates to the university and Mrs. Breeze will speak on "Implications," Saturday night, July 1.

Chicago Scene of National A. A. Meet

(Continued from Page 3)

with a heave of 49 feet, 7½ inches. The other three Badgers who have been entered are Moe, miler, Henke, sprinter, and Frisch, hammer thrower.

Stars in Dashes

The race which is expected to attract the most interest is the 100 yard dash which will bring together the best sprinters in the country. The south will be ably represented by Claude Bracey of Texas, and Emmett Toppino of New Orleans. Both of these men have equaled the world's record for the distance in recent performances. The Big Ten will be represented by Eddie Tolan, of Michigan, who set an unofficial world's record of 9.5 seconds for the century, and George Simpson, speedy Ohio State sprinter. Bracey is defending champion in both the 100 yard and 200 yard dashes.

Use Innovations

Two innovations will be introduced today, both having been approved by a committee of coaches. Starting blocks will be used in the sprints, the first time they have been employed in a major meet. The coaches have also decided to time runners in tenths of a second. With this aid, it is highly probable that the records in both the sprint events may fall by the boards.

Stanford, winner of the I. C. A. A. this year, will have four of its athletes entered in both track and field events. The coast school together with Washington and Illinois, is a favorite in the team championships. Illinois is the western conference champion. The meet is scheduled to start at 2 p. m.

BADGER ILLINI STUDENTS

Urbana, Ill.—Eleven students from the state of Wisconsin will be among the 2,300 to whom the University of Illinois will grant degrees during the coming week.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS



THE VARSITY

5:10 P. M.

to

CHICAGO

a comfortable train

a convenient hour—

Parlor and cafe-observation cars to make your trip enjoyable. Courteous attendants who find pleasure in serving you well.

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The MILWAUKEE ROAD

ELECTRIFIED OVER THE ROCKIES TO THE SEA

1929 Legislature Liberal Group

Present Session Promises to Set Record for Freedom

The 1929 legislature promises to set a record as the most liberal that ever assembled in the capitol with an entire change of feeling sensed in many directions.

At no previous time was it possible to win as much as a slight change in the state dry law since the Severson act was put through. This session has seen the entire law wiped out.

For almost countless sessions there have been attempts to wipe out the state blue laws to legalize Sunday recreations. After consistent failures a blue law repealer has won the endorsement of the assembly and has been advanced in the senate.

Legislators of all factions have developed a feeling that some of the state activities are not as necessary as it was formerly felt. With the long drive to cut down state departments, bills along this line are now being advanced.

The legislature also has reached a new stage of non-factional feeling this year. With the exception of a few measures, like tax and utility bills, most of the roll calls are mixed groups.

The assembly is lined up entirely on a new basis with old party lines practically dead. Assemblyman Alvin C. Reis, Progressive, and Speaker Charles B. Perry, conservative, are the twin leaders in the lower house fighting shoulder to shoulder on practically every measure of importance.

The Kohler program is having as little trouble in the assembly as in the senate in spite of the fact that the lower house has a big majority of La Follette faction members.

REV. J. H. HART RETURNS

The Rev. James H. Hart of the Unitarian church returned Sunday from Rochester, Minn., where he had been receiving treatment for ear trouble for the past four months.

Stenographer Turns Blue

When Painter Precipitates

Marion.—When W. F. Greene, local painting contractor, fell from the scaffolding of the Marion Trust and Banking building, Miss Lena Turnage, bank stenographer, literally turned blue. Painter Greene was working with a big bucket of blue paint, re-decorating the bank interior, when the scaffolding broke and precipitated him onto the floor and the blue paint on the head and neck of Miss Turnage.

Dr. Louis Head and Prof. J. F. A. Pyre will be among the Madison alumni to attend the annual reunion of Albion academy to be held on the campus Wednesday, June 26. A program of special music and impromptu speaking will follow dinner, which will be served by the ladies of Albion. Rasmus B. Anderson was one of the instructors of the institution.

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BLACK NOTEBOOK Tuesday noon. Call Eskridge, F. 5672. 2x7

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WORLD OF SOCIETY

Delta Delta Delta Gives Banquet for Active Members

The alumnae and active members and the town mothers of student members of Delta Delta Delta held a banquet last night at 6:30 p. m. The affair took place at the Hotel Loraine.

The banquet was given in honor of the student members of the active chapter of the sorority. These include the Misses Jean Van Hagan '30 and Sally Owen '30, both recently elected to Mortar Board, the former also being elected to Omicron Nu, honorary home economics sorority; Miss Florence Pease '30, Miss Dorothy Holt '30; Miss Isabel Bunker '29, Mortar Board member last year, Miss Marcella Steel, Miss Grace Winter '31, Miss Louise Ashworth '31, recently elected to Crucible, the honorary Junior Women's society, Miss Francis Rietvelt, member of Sigma Epsilon Sigma, honorary freshman scholastic society, and the Misses Merle and Betsy Owen '32.

Mrs. J. M. McKenna and Mrs. S. A. Oscar were in charge of the event. Invitations were issued to the town mothers and the following alumnae: Mrs. Roy Marks, Mrs. D. D. Curtis, Jr., Mrs. J. C. Corscot, Mrs. Frank Jenks, past alumnae president, Mrs. R. M. Blair, new alumnae president. Mrs. Roy Marks served as toast-mistress; toasts were given by Mrs. John McKenna, Mrs. R. M. Blair, Miss Dorothy Holt, and Miss Betsy Owen.

Junior Club Dance

An informal dinner dance will be given tonight at the Maple Bluff Country club for Junior club members and their guests. The affair will be held at 7:30 p. m.

Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Page will be the chaperons.

Orcheis Gives Farewell Lunch for Miss Mygdal

A bon voyage atmosphere pervaded the farewell luncheon for Miss Elna Mygdal, present head of the dancing department, which was held in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union Friday. The luncheon was given by Orcheis.

Miss Mygdal sails from New York next Tuesday on the S. S. Columbus for Germany, where she will meet Miss Margaret H'Doubler, associate professor in the department of physical education.

Informal talks were given by Miss Mygdal, Miss Susie Fischer, and Miss Geneva Watson, who leaves this fall for San Jose, Cal., where she will be the head of the dancing work at the teachers' college. Miss Mygdal told the members of Orcheis and the dance majors of her proposed summer trip.

In Berlin, Miss Mygdal and Miss H'Doubler will study the German dance work. They will attend the dance conference which is to be held in that city during the summer. They will sail to the Scandinavian countries from Germany, and will travel in Norway, Sweden, and Denmark.

Before concluding their trip, they will spend some time in Paris, visiting various dance schools. Sailing from Cherbourg the latter part of August, they will land in Montreal, and arrive in Madison shortly before the opening semester.

Six Instructors Will Speak at Dairy Science Meeting

Papers on dairying and relative subjects are to be presented by six members of the dairy husbandry department of the college of agriculture at the annual meeting of the American Dairy Science association, to be held in Washington, D. C., June 26-28. W. V. Price will speak on "Washed Curd Cheese;" J. L. Sammis, on "Relation of Cheese Composition to Quality;" L. C. Thomsen, on "Improvement of the Quality of Butter by Educational Scoring Contests;" H. H. Sommer and F. L. Schact, on "Rennet Coagulation of Milk from Individual Cows," and H. L. Templeto and H. H. Sommer on "Observations with Process Cheese."

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Miss Helen Menges and John A. Connolly Will Marry on June 12

Announcement has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Helen Menges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Menges, Waterloo, Iowa, to John A. Connolly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Connolly, also of Waterloo. The wedding will take place Wednesday morning, June 12, at Sacred Heart church.

Miss Menges attended Iowa State Teachers college, the University of Wisconsin, and the University of Iowa. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Mr. Connolly attended Columbia college at Dubuque.

Miss Louise Holt, Howard Simmons Will Wed in Fall

Announcement was made last Wednesday night at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house of the engagement of Miss Louise Holt, Madison, to Howard Simmons. Miss Holt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lincoln Holt of Wausau; Mr. Simmons' parents, Dr. and Mrs. Howard L. Simmons, reside in Oak Park, Ill.

Miss Holt is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and of Phi Beta Kappa. After her graduation in 1926 she spent a year abroad, studying French at the University of Grenoble. For the past year she has been a graduate student and an instructor in the department of romance languages in the university.

Mr. Simmons attended Cornell university; he is affiliated with Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. He is now in business in Chicago.

The wedding is planned for early next fall.

Wayland Players Will Present Ade's Speaking to Father

"Speaking to Father," a comedy by George Ade, will be given before the Wayland club at the Baptist church, corner of Carrol and Dayton streets, Sunday at 6 p. m. The cast is composed of the Wayland players who have taken leading parts in previous plays. The following are in the cast: Mr. Pickering, Gobel Fischer; Edward Swinger, Junior Wright; Caroline Pickering, Betty Wright; Professor Bliss, Harry Hess; Mrs. Pickering, Nellie Wells.

At 7 p. m. Miss Alice Shoemaker, secretary of the Industrial Workers' group, which is connected with the university, will speak on the subject, "How can we make the most of our summer experience?" Supper will be served at 6:30 p. m.

Sigma Phi Sigma Initiates

Prof. Janda, H. E. Minahan

Prof. H. F. Janda of the engineering school and Hugh E. Minahan, deputy attorney general of Wisconsin, were initiated to Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity as honorary members, Wednesday night. The ceremony was attended by Prof. C. M. Jansky of the engineering college, and Mr. Colt of the Colt Art school of Madison, both of whom are honorary members of the fraternity. Mr. H. Naujoks, founder of the Mu chapter of Sigma Phi Sigma was also present.

Final Balboa Club Meeting to Be Held Sunday Morning

At the final meeting of the Balboa club at the Baptist Student house Sunday at 9:30 a. m., the subject for discussion will be "Can we hope to be 'Men Like God?'" The subject was suggested by the book, "Men Like God" by H. G. Wells.

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Church Services

FIRST BAPTIST—Dayton and Carroll streets, Dr. A. T. Wallace, pastor; George L. Collins, student pastor, 429 Park street. Balboa club, 9:30 a. m. at student pastor's home. Topic, "How Can We Be Men Like Gods?" Upper classmen and graduates class, 9:45 a. m. in Dr. Wallace's study. Church service, 10:45 a. m., Children's Day program; Wayland club 6 p. m. The Dramatic club will present a one-act play during the social hour. Miss Alice Shoemaker will discuss "How Can We Make the Most of Our Summer Experience?"

CALVARY LUTHERAN—713 State street. The Rev. Ad. Heantzschel, pastor. 10:45 a. m., morning services with celebration of Holy Communion. 10:45 a. m., preparatory services.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL—Robbins Wolcott Barstow, D. D., minister; parsonage, 121 Bascom place; Miss Emma C. Sater, director of education; Miss Marion E. Ott, office secretary; Rev. Donald E. Webster, director of student work; Miss Esther Davis, assistant; Prof. E. B. Gordon, director of music; Mrs. H. M. Carter, organist. 9:30 a. m., Church school; 9:45 a. m., Adult discussion class; 10:45 a. m., Morning worship with the sermon by the minister, "Life-giving Convictions." Echoes from the national council. Quartet, "Come, All Ye That Labor." Chorus, "A Dream of Paradise." This service will be broadcast over station WIBA.

REFORMED MEMORIAL—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 a. m., Morning worship; Prelude, "Berceuse" (Ijinsky); Anthem by student choir, with solo by M. C. Benninger '30, "Jerusalem, O Turn Thee Unto the Lord" (Gounod); offertory, "Adagio," from "Sonata Pathetique" (Beethoven); Sermon by the pastor, "Sowing Our Harvests"; "The Lord's Prayer" (Adam), Student choir; Ladies' quartette, "The Lord is My Shepherd" (Schubert); Gertrude Elliker '29, Ruth Knatz '29, Margaret Bauer '31 and Margaret Hessler '29; Postlude, "Marche Solennelle" (Ketterer); 3 p. m., Student Group outing. The boat leaves Warka's boat landing at 3 p. m.

WESLEY FOUNDATION—University Methodist church, 1127 University avenue. Rev. Arlie H. Krussell, pastor; Rev. George V. Metzel, associate; Prof. L. L. Ittis, director of music. 9:30 a. m., Meeting of all departments and classes of the Sunday school. Argonaut classes for adults. Special classes for students; 10:45 a. m., Morning worship service. Sermon by the pastor. Music in charge of Prof. Ittis. The anthem for the morning is "The Lord is Exalted," by West. The organ selections are, Prelude, "Voluntary," by Mozart; Offertory, "Largo" from the New World Symphony—First Movement, by Dvorak. Postlude, "Fanfare" by Dubois; 5 p. m., Fellowship hour for university students; 6 p. m., Cost supper; 6:30 p. m., Student association meeting in charge of the freshman class.

CHRIST PRESBYTERIAN—Corner Wisconsin avenue and West Dayton street. Sunday, June 9. Pastors, George E. Hunt, D. D., Paul S. Johnson, D. D.; minister of education, Milo Beran; parish secretary, Miss Minnie W. Hastings. 10:45 a. m., Morning worship, sermon, "The Acid Test of Any Church," Dr. Johnson. Anthem, "Ho! Everyone That Thirsteth, Martin; Alta Trinita Beata, Gloria Patri, Adoramus Te. Organ, Berceuse (Jocelyn) Godard; Finale in A, Harris, Paul G. Jones. 5:30 p. m., Outdoor Vesper service for Tri-C Groups. Meet at the church at 4

Chime Playing No Child Play

Ohio Professor Finds Tower Work Requires Great Physical Exertion

Columbus, Ohio.—The gentle beauty and softness of chimes may very easily lead those listening into the belief that playing them is a comparatively easy matter. Yet Prof. Allen McManigal of the department of engineering at Ohio State, who dashes, astride his motorcycle, twice daily to Orton hall tower to execute a 10-minute chimes program, considers his task no child's play.

His is an art within itself, demanding not only strenuous physical exertion at times, but also calling for the deepest and most precise mental calculations.

Hard Work

"Few students who pause on the campus to hear my daily chiming," said Prof. McManigal, "think of the actual work that goes into those balanced 'pealings' of our good old 'Carmen Ohio,' 'Sun of My Soul,' 'Faith of Our Fathers,' and 'Coming Through the Rye.'"

"They do not realize that each day at 11:50 a. m. and 4:50 p. m. I handle 15,000 pounds of perfectly tempered metal, the weight of the 12 bells in the tower."

Only One Player

It may be remarked, incidentally, that it was in 1922, at the suggestion of Dean William McPherson, that Prof. McManigal was appointed to play the chimes regularly. He has filled the capacity consistently since that time, and on occasions when he is absent the bells are silent as there is no one at the university who takes his place.

To watch Prof. McManigal at work is interesting. His sheets of music are very strangely inscribed, quite resembling a complicated theorem in the higher brackets of geometry or calculus. Figures replace notes, as it is necessary for the chimes player to transpose his music into numbers corresponding to those on the keyboard in order to avoid confusion.

o'clock. Cost supper served at 5:30 p. m.

LUTHER MEMORIAL—A. E. Gillett, director of music; Donald Larson, organist; B. N. Prochnow, secretary; M. S. Birkeland, superintendent of Sunday school. Second Sunday after Trinity: 9:15 a. m., Sunday school. There will be a Children's Day program in place of the regular Sunday school. Promotions will also take place. 10:45 a. m., Morning worship. The vested choir will sing several anthems. Donald Larson, organist, will play, "Elevation," Dubois; "The Swan," Palmgren; "Postlude in D," Tours. 8 p. m., Monday, Dorcas society.

Co-Op Controversy May Be

Referred to Supreme Court

The case of the City of Madison against the University Co-Op will be transferred to the United States supreme court for review if the request to be made upon Chief Justice Marvin Rosenberry is granted. This is the case involving the deeding by the University Co-Op of its property on State street to the university board of regents by a deed which allows the use of the property by the Co-Op for 30 years. The university claimed this made the property tax exempt, and the Wisconsin supreme court supported this decision.

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Minnesota Sends Students to Work on Town Papers

Minneapolis, Minn.—Sending students on assignments on downtown newspapers is thought to have worked out successfully, and will probably be continued next year, Robert Desmond, instructor in the department of journalism of the University of Minnesota stated yesterday. For the first time, classes this year in reporting have had actual newspaper experience on metropolitan papers through the co-operation of Minneapolis and St. Paul newspapers.

"Since the campus is located within reach of metropolitan dailies, Minnesota students have an advantage over many schools of journalism," Mr. Desmond says.

During the spring quarter five experienced newspaper men have talked to classes concerning the opportunities open to young journalists. Feature writing, trade journals, the country weekly, and the Associated Press were the subjects on which they talked.

"To acquaint the individual with the 'feel' of the newspaper office and to give him practical experience is the purpose of the downtown assignments," Mr. Desmond explained.

An autopsy being conducted on the death of Claudia, the Vilas Park lioness, has not as yet been completed, according to Dr. W. Sullivan, who is in charge of the observation. The body has been embalmed and will be kept in Science hall for a time to be used in animal study courses. The lion's body is particularly adaptable to research in bone architecture and the study of the voice box, Dr. Sullivan stated.

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Night Concert Shows Promise

Twilight Offering of Second Band Proves Success

By EVELYN LE MUNYON
The first twilight band concert of the summer season was given by the university second band, ably directed by Thomas L. Bailey, on Lincoln Terrace Thursday night.

Several years ago Maj. E. W. Morphy, by popular request, began the first of these concerts, and since then they have become somewhat of a tradition. Every Thursday night during June they may be heard on Lincoln terrace. Next Thursday Major Morphy and the concert band offer another program, the numbers of which will be announced later.

Called Success
The concert Thursday night proved to be a great success in spite of its amateurish nature. The feature of the program, the "Waltz of the Flowers" from the "Nutteracker Suite," by Tschakowsky, was beautifully given, and there is no doubt but what the second concert band has a promising future.

The first march to be played was composed by a former Wisconsin student and member of the band, Leon V. Metcalf. Mr. Metcalf, whose pen name is F. E. Noel, is now director of the Froebel high school band at Gary, Ind. His marches, recently collected and published, are used throughout the country.

Outdoor Program
Mr. Bailey, the conductor of the second band is at present a student in the university law school. His early musical training was received at his home town, Richland Center, Wisconsin. The conductor is completing his second year as head of the second band and is also a solo clarinetist in the concert band under the direction of Maj. Morphy.

The program given Thursday was designed especially for outdoor presentation and was composed of light, popular numbers. It included the following:

- March, "Tropic".....Noel
- Ballet Egyptian.....Luigini
- March, "Lincoln Highway".....Wood
- Waltz of the Flowers.....Tschakowsky
- L'Arlesienne, Suite 1.....Bizet
- Hansel and Gretel Selection.....Humperdinck

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THE RAMBLER

"Complete Campus Coverage"

There were classes everywhere yesterday. Everybody attended them, too. Yet there seemed to be a sort of strange air pervading all of them. Most instructors dismissed their students early, got a skyrocket, and it was all over. It's queer the way one runs through a year of classes, often feels terribly bored, and then feels a bit downcast when it is all over. (Business of emitting a deep sigh.)

It was Prof. Carl Stephenson who told his history section that when England enfranchised women of 30 years and over, it was unfortunate, since few women reach that age. When an outburst of laughter followed, he told of an honor thesis written in the sociology department several years ago, which discovered that most women stay at 29 for four or five years and then become 31. To illustrate the idea he drew an approximation of the graph curve on the blackboard in the manner in which it had appeared in the thesis.

For diversion-seekers: Go down to the boathouse any afternoon in the week and watch the women's physical education classes go through the strenuous routine of learning how to paddle.

Crew practice was rudely disturbed Thursday afternoon when a young lady in a white bathing suit insisted on sporting herself on a pier near the boat-house. Said one of the oarsmen: "She didn't even go into the water." Answered another oarsman: "She doesn't have to go in the water."

This ought to be good but unfortunately we seem to have started too late in the year. This comes via our correspondence: "Dear Rambler: 420 North Lake street wishes to pick up the gauntlet thrown down by Harry Coleman '32 in regard to Wisconsin co-eds. May we suggest that Gilbert of Gilbert and Sullivan fame aptly characterized the male of the species thusly: '... a man, however, well behaved. At best is only a monkey shaved!' " Very good, young ladies, and now can anyone match that?

A colored gentleman who was busy washing the windows of the Law building Friday afternoon wore as his headpiece a class of 1930 freshman cap. It seems that anything with a green color stays in circulation for a long time.

The engineers of the university are going to a summer camp at Devil's lake; that is, those of them that care

to do so. As an inducement, the Misses Merle and Betsy Owen '32 are going to be the waitresses there. Yes, the girls are the daughters of Prof. Ray S. Owen, and sisters of Sally Owen '30, the Rambler's favorite subject.

Quite an exciting mixed bridge game was under way on the porch of the Alpha Chi Lambda house yesterday afternoon. There were a number of so-called "kibitzers" present, too.

Mr. Hocking's class in French 20b were discussing Friday morning at 10 the vagaries of word usage, in newspapers and elsewhere. Said Mr. Hocking: "I once saw an interesting sign on the back of a summertime campus Ford; it read, 'Summer school girls; summer not.'"

Six and a half pounds of pickarel are the prized possession of Irvin Boffhart '32. Boffhart found 7 o'clock fishing from the pier of Tripp hall profitable, for he returned Friday night with a 2-foot pickarel.

University Avenue Widening Depends on Land Owners

If the property owners on University avenue are willing to accept reasonable prices for their holdings, the project for widening the avenue will be put through now, according to Thomas N. Wynne, head of the Indianapolis concern to carry out the project.

A few owners have already consented to reduce the original prices asked, but the aggregate price is still too high to warrant carrying out the plan,

said Mr. Wynne. "All we ask is that we be able to purchase the properties at a fair price."

If the project is not put through at

this time, city officials feel, it may be years before it can be carried out and it may never be possible to do so again.

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HEAR AND SEE

Doctor Studies Effect of Gas

Yale Professor Experiments With Causes of Cleveland Fire Deaths

Pittsburgh, Pa.—A report of several thousand experiments with animals in a study of the effect of gases such as caused the deaths at the Cleveland clinic fire was issued recently by Dr. Frank P. Underhill of the Yale School of Medicine.

It is stated that phosgene, chloropicrin and chlorine, the gases commonly used in war and said to have been present at Cleveland, do not in themselves have a deadly or poisonous effect upon the human system, that no toxic substances are absorbed from them into the blood or tissues when they are inhaled.

Smoke Causes Suffocation

Smoke, made up of several gases producing suffocation, inability of obtaining oxygen because of gas, smoke and flames, probably caused most of the deaths at Cleveland, says the report.

The Yale studies on this subject began in 1917 at which time Dr. Underhill, Professor of Pharmacology and Toxicology was made Lieutenant Colonel in the chemical war service, in charge of the experimental station at New Haven.

Gas Irritates Membranes

Dr. Underhill referred to the action of gas when it does not cause suffocation but irritates the tender membranes of the respiratory tract causing a flow of blood to this area and a profuse blood discharge, as a protective device, washing away the foreign substance and keeping the injured membranes soft.

The statement that in this process a great deal of the blood fluid is lost, that the lungs fill up and the victim of gassing drowns in the water of his own lungs has been proved inaccurate in the Yale investigations, Dr. Underhill states.

Blood Becomes Concentrated

The patient does not die because of any foreign or poisonous substance in the blood. What really happens is that as water is lost from the blood, it becomes more and more concentrated.

When it reaches a concentration of 100 per cent, it is so thick that the heart can no longer keep it circulating. The victim then dies because no oxygen or nutritive substances are brought to the body cells, due to retarded circulation. The disabilities claimed by soldiers as a result of gassing are probably the result of other conditions, physical or psychological.

Tours Arranged as Part of Garden and Flower Show

The university grounds, the pharmacy gardens, the college of agriculture, and the lake shore will be visited today by those taking the special tours of local gardens arranged in connection with the first state garden and flower show which opens in the Crystal room of the Hotel Lorraine.

Other gardens to be visited are those of Mrs. Carl Johnson, Lakewood, and Mrs. L. M. Hanks, 523 Wisconsin avenue.

Sunday's tour will leave the Lorraine hotel at 2 p. m. and will make stops at the Mrs. T. E. Brittingham estate; the Fredrick A. Davis estate; the Magnus Swenson wild flower preserve, Lake Mendota shore; and the E. L. Roloff gardens, Mendota beach.

Representatives from 17 city garden clubs and 10 commercial nurseries and retail concerns have prepared exhibits which will be educational.

Miss Charlotte Peabody, Madison landscape architect, has designed a special fountain which will be one of the beauty spots of the ball room.

After a winter in Phoenix, Ariz., Frank Lloyd Wright and his family have returned to their villa in Spring Green. During the past months Wright has been engaged in a building project in Colorado.

Oil Painting Recalling War Scenes Carries Out Memorial Union Motif

A large oil painting, recalling typical world war scenes and including a portrait of Paton MacGilvary, B.S. '16, one of Wisconsin's outstanding alumni in the aviation service, now hangs in the Memorial Union as a permanent addition to the memorial motif of the building.

The painting was done some years ago especially for the union by Prof. Norwood MacGilvary of Pittsburgh, Pa., an uncle of Paton MacGilvary, and is a gift of Paton's parents, Prof. and Mrs. E. B. MacGilvary, of Madison.

Hung in Memorial Hall

On the action of the Union council and under the direction of Leon R. Pescheret, decorator for the Memorial Union, the new painting has been hung at the extreme west end of Memorial hall, where its golden frame against the deep blue of the Writing room walls produces a striking decorative effect.

The subject of the painting is a return from a bombing expedition, showing Paton MacGilvary in a typical attitude, greeting comrades in the English, French and Italian air service. The figures are idealized from photographs; the background was taken from a number of photographs made in the war zone but is done in a spirit largely Italian.

Suggests Fellowship

The painting suggests the spirit of fellowship and comradeship that was characteristic of the men drawn together from many countries and from all stations in life by the common purposes of war—the type of fellowship and understanding among diverse peoples which it is the hope of the Memorial Union to foster.

Norwood MacGilvary, the painter, according to Who's Who of 1925, is represented in the permanent collections of the National Gallery at Washington, D. C., has exhibited at the Paris Salon, the National Academy of Design, the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, the Art Institute of Chicago, and received a medal in the San Francisco Exhibition in 1915. He is professor of painting at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, a member of the American Water Color society and the Allied Artists of America. He was a pupil of Jean Paul Laurens, at the Academie Julien in Paris.

Air Commander

Paton MacGilvary's record is given in Who's Who of 1921. He was, at the age of 20, chief engineer and superintendent of the Waukesha Gas and Electric company, and was power specialist for the T. M. E. R. and L. company of Milwaukee when, not yet 21 years of age, he entered war service. He was successively chief pilot, adjutant and commanding officer at Camp Ovest, Foggia, Italy. As adjutant of Combat division in Italy he participated in more than 40 bombing expeditions and was pilot for the commanding officer in the famous air raid at Pola, Austria.

Many of his letters written in the war zone were published in the Atlantic Monthly in 1918, but at his request the series was discontinued after the Armistice.

Received Cross of War

He was decorated by the King of Italy with the Croce di Guerre, and was awarded Bronzino and two citations while at the front.

Following the war he was president and general manager of the Curtiss Airplane company of New England

and director of the Curtiss Northwest Airplane company.

Mysteriously Killed

He became national president of Eta Kappa Nu, national society of electrical engineers, and a member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Boston.

He was mysteriously killed in Boston, May 10, 1921, before the age of 25. Prolonged investigation by private detectives and by representatives of the public press failed to throw any light on the murder, which remains one of the unsolved crimes on the Boston police register.

At the university, Paton was a member of the Delta Tau Delta, Tau Beta Pi, and Eta Kappa Nu societies, and was prominent as a Haresfoot player, assistant prom chairman, and treasurer of his senior class.

Lindy Is Lacking in Sea Knowledge, Coast Officials Say

Boston.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh may know all the dangers of aviation, but there are dangers on the sea which coast guard officials say he has overlooked.

Lindbergh and his bride have been reported cruising about the waters of Cape Cod in a cabin cruiser, the Mouette. He was reported to have covered the boat's name with canvas in order to outwit those who might interrupt his honeymoon.

Coast guard boats on the watch for rum runners list boats with covered names under two headings, rum runners or pirates. The officials pointed out that the coast guardsmen always give a ship the opportunity of identifying itself, but the covering of a boat's name is not always a safe procedure and hesitancy in answering might lead to shots being fired.

Stage Carnival on Lake July 17

Rebholz, Catlin Head Student Committee. Co-operating in Fete

A student committee, headed by Harold Rebholz, general chairman, and John Catlin '30, assistant chairman, will cooperate with the Madison Gyro club, international association of business and professional men, which will join with the Milwaukee club, in presenting a water carnival to be staged on Lake Mendota, July 17.

Delegates from the leading cities in United States and Canada will attend this meeting, the first one which the International Gyro club has held in Madison.

Summer Students Participate

Summer school students will participate in the carnival, and plans for an elaborate program are being made. At a meeting of the Union board, held Thursday, tentative plans involving cooperation of students, were made. Various civic clubs and the Madison Association of Commerce will also take part in promoting the success of the carnival.

At 2:30 p. m., July 17, the program opens with a log-rolling contest, log-rollers being national champions from Eau Claire. Canoe and sailboat races, mixed double canoe races, canoe tilting, the Northwestern regatta outboard motor race, and a parachute drop from an aeroplane will be among the stunt features offered.

Various Contests

Students may compete in the 100-yard dash, fancy diving contest, and the race from Tripp hall to the Y. M. C. A. pier. Cups and medals will be awarded to winners of each contest.

A launch boat, speed boat, sailboat, and swimming party is planned for the visitors. A picnic supper, on the

terrace of Memorial Union, will also entertain them.

Parade of Floats

A parade of floats will move slowly in bright color against the dark Mendota, accompanied by music. All available boats on Lake Mendota are expected to be decorated for the occasion. Two hours demonstration, in a spectacular fireworks display, will end the water carnival.

Members of the Gyro club are anxious to enlist the cooperation and interest of the summer students. Information may be obtained from Dr. Arnold Jackson, at the Jackson clinic, or from either Rebholz or Catlin.

VACATION SALE

Leather Goods Trunks

Brief Cases

Genuine Cowhide 16" cases, for music or briefs. Three pockets, lock and straps all around. A regular \$5 value **\$2.98**

Men's Hand Bags

Genuine Walrus grain leather, brass fittings, full size. Very special **\$3.85**

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Black enamel with reinforced leather corners, brass fittings. A limited number **\$1.85**

Hand Trunks

All metal, baked enamel finish — the ideal small trunk for automobile touring and camping **\$4.95**

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Colonial Lodge

A new modern dormitory for 115 girls in the sorority and fraternity section on Lake Mendota ... In connection with Colonial Lodge there will be a Colonial Coffee shop appointed in early American style. An orchestra will furnish music each evening at dinner.

For reservations call F. 4143

Mabel H. Clarke