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PHONES

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

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER
Somewhat unsettled Saturday and probably warmer Sunday.

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 179

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1928

PRICE 5 CENTS

Hyde Discusses Publicity Plans Before Visitors

Board Notes Improvement in Daily Cardinal at Meeting

Plans for making university publicity in state newspapers more representative of the institution were informally discussed by Prof. Grant M. Hyde, of the school of journalism, before the Board of Visitors which met yesterday afternoon in room 302, Historical library.

In the discussion which followed, visitors discussed various proposed plans, and commented on improvements in university publications. The Daily Cardinal particularly was mentioned as showing a distinct improvement the second semester over the first, and as creating a favorable impression for the university throughout the state.

Discuss Publicity Bureaus

In his report, Professor Hyde considered the four branches of publicity work which attempt to maintain contacts with the state newspapers by making more available some of the good reports of the university to antidote others that "just grow." The athletic department maintains its own bureau headed by Les Gage. The University Press Bureau is headed by Ralf O. Nafziger and issues a weekly press bulletin and clip sheet besides co-operating with the United and Associated Press on more important news.

Agriculture publicity is handled by W. A. Sumner, while a new publicity (Continued on Page 2)

Keystone Heads Take New Posts

Council Installs Officers at Meeting Held on Thursday

Members of the 1929 Keystone council were installed by the departing members of the 1928 organization Thursday afternoon in Lathrop parlors. Keystone, a ruling power of W. S. G. A., consists of presidents of women's organization on the campus. Keystone's purpose is to weld interests of women's groups and to aid officers of W. S. G. A. in deciding women's club problems.

Jane Bull '29, president of Blue Tassel, senior women's society, automatically became president of the group. Marie Orth '30, president of Yellow Tassel, junior women's society, was elected secretary and treasurer.

Members of the organization and the groups which they represent follow:

Sallie Davis '29, W. S. G. A.; Eleanor Pennington '29, Y. W. C. A.; Sallie Ringe '29, W. A. A.; Judith Niman '29, women's editor of The Daily Cardinal; Mildred Steel '29, Barnard; Louise Rood '29, Castalia; Janet McDonald Smith '30, Census, chairman; Helen Osterbind '29, Chadbourne; Sylvia Meyer '29, Cleff club; Margaret Alsop '29, Collegiate League of Women Voters; Jessie Price '30, Crucible; Margaret Parkhurst '30, Dolphin; Virginia Porter '30, Euthenics club; Monona Nickles '29, Glee club; Helen Keeler '29, Mortar board; Esther Haight '29, Mu Phi Epsilon; Janet Magstad '30, Nurses' dormitory; Bertha Schmid '29, Omicron Nu; Margarita Olson '29, Pan Hellenic; Theodore Jack '29, Pan Professional; Marian Brock '29, Physical Education club; Evelyn Olson '29, Pythia; Isabel McGovern '31, Red Gauntlet; Margaret Alsop '29, Theta Sigma Phi; and Lolita Crummev '29, Women's Commerce club.

Fifteen Are Initiated at Euthenics Meeting

Euthenics club initiated 15 at its final meeting of the semester, held at Lathrop parlors Thursday, May 24. The initiates are: Sylvia Brudos '31, Mary Burnham '28, Arlyle Siemers '30, Alice Alton '30, Hazel Eichler '31, Audrey Schmeltzopf '30, Marjorie Beals '30, Anita Schaefer '29, Marian Bailey '29, Antoinette Doolan '30, Marion Daver '28, Virginia Frank '30, Esther Frank '29, Marian Grunow '30, and Marie Stephens '30.

City May Tax Co-op Property Court Rules in Long Battle

Flowers Not For Plucking Student Finds

By CARLOS Q.

Lavender lilacs, crocuses, pink peonies, violets, daffodils, and hyacinths may be so alluring as to tempt persons to pick them up for private decorative purposes, but it is not safe to do this on this university campus, unless you have \$25 to pay for a fine.

A student was fined this amount the other day for picking flowers and branches off the trees and bushes along the drive. As a defense, he maintained that no signs forbidding this picking of flowers were posted. This argument was overruled by the authorities with the statement that they did not wish the Wisconsin campus to look like a commercialized park.

"These flowers are for decorative purposes, and not to be hogged by anybody," said Dean Scott Goodnight in reference to this event. A suggestion was that the spring parties secure their nature decorations from Prof. F. A. Aust, of the horticultural department, for a nominal sum.

Otherwise, think twice before committing this piece of vandalism on nature.

Child Picked Up Slightly Bruised From Beneath Car

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pollack and their four-year-old daughter suffered minor injuries in a collision at the corner of University avenue and Murray street at 8:30 o'clock Friday night.

Mr. Pollack was driving a Chevrolet touring car across University avenue when he was struck on the right front wheel by a Willys-Knight sedan. Mrs. Pollack was cut about the face, and dropped the child from the car. The girl was picked up from beneath the Willys-Knight car and taken to the Methodist Hospital, but was released when injuries were not found serious.

Mr. Pollack suffered bruises, and was released from the Madison General hospital soon after being taken there by a passing driver. The owner of the Willys-Knight car was not held.

Mackenzie, Grad, Dies; Prominent in Journalism

Fred W. Mackenzie '06, former managing editor of LaFollette's magazine, died in New York Thursday night, according to word received here by friends. After his graduation from the university in 1906, Mr. Mackenzie was a political reporter in Milwaukee until he took over the management of the LaFollette publication in 1909. At the time of his death he occupied the position of director of the Association for Labor Legislation, having taken over this work in 1917. Mr. Mackenzie married Nellie Dunn of Madison, for many years secretary to Senator LaFollette.

Brilliant Court of Louis XIV Lives Again in 'Le Misanthrope'

By F. L. J.

"Praise upon praise is lavished without stint,
And e'en my valet reads his name in print."

—Moliere.

The brilliant color of the lavish and foolish court of Louis XIV lived again on the stage in Bascom theater Friday night, when the Curtin club players presented Moliere's "Le Misanthrope."

The stage was a blaze of purple, green, and orange hues, and the entire setting was one of gaudy showiness characteristic of the society portrayed by the play. All through the action the stage was one dazzling picture after another, the costumes and settings combining in one of the most striking displays ever seen in a local theater.

Miss Mildred Engler, as the heartless coquette Celimene, flashed in and out through the entire play, in an excellent characterization. Her voice was pleasing, and her smiles, though somewhat lacking in variety, very suit-

Judge Zimmerman Finds Leasehold Given Regents Taxable

Ruling that the University Co-operative company is still taxable as owner of the property at State and North Lake streets, which it transferred to the university regents in an alleged attempt to evade payment of taxes, Circuit Judge A. G. Zimmerman decided Friday for the city of Madison in its fight to tax the concern.

The decision was announced Friday noon immediately after the case was tried; if not taxable in fee, the judge held that the leasehold wherein the regents gave the Co-op a 30-year lease, is taxable. The case will be appealed to the state supreme court, and if this body finds that the leasehold rather than the property is taxable, it will be returned to the Dane county circuit court to determine the value of the leasehold.

May Affect Other Cases

The decision, which stated that the Co-op is a "commercial organization competing with other commercial organizations" may affect other cases now pending against the company. Gatewood's book store has filed a complaint with the state department of markets protesting the use of the word "co-operative" since the Co-op is not organized under the co-operative statute.

About three weeks ago, the state dairy and food commission also gave the department of markets an opinion to the effect that the Co-op, through its rebate system, was violating the state trading stamp act.

Dist. Atty. Glenn D. Roberts also is investigating the Co-op's business modes to determine whether a warrant shall issue on the rebate case.

Case Started in 1926

The tax suit started when City Treasurer Carl Moe placed upon the city tax rolls an assessment of \$160,000 against the Co-op and placed the tax at \$3,440 for 1926. The Co-op, on July 12, 1926, deeded the property to the regents and fought the tax assessment on the claim that the property belonged to the regents and (Continued on Page 2)

Ex-Members' Presence Will Mark Men's Glee Club Initiation Banquet

Among the alumni members of the Men's Glee club who will attend the annual initiation banquet to be held at the Park hotel this evening at 6:30 o'clock, are Robert Nethercut '25, of Rockford, Ill., past president of the club; John Murphy and Carleton Johns '27, past business managers of the club.

About 20 other alumni members of the club expect to attend. The speaker of the evening will be Prof. E. W. Morphy, according to Bayrd Still '28, chairman of the banquet committee.

Musical numbers by Prof. E. Earle Swinney, and Paul G. Jones, the announcement of next year's officers, and the awarding of keys to those who have sung for two years with the club are listed on the program.

L-S Bulletins May be Ready Before Exams

Distribution of the new Letters and Science bulletins for the year 1928-29 is expected by the end of next week, according to George Chandler, assistant secretary of the faculty. Double cards will be distributed at the same time by which students may arrange tentative programs to be approved upon their return to school.

It was originally intended to have the bulletins ready by May 15, but trouble was experienced in obtaining the type of paper desired. This new style of paper, the same used in the Harvard university bulletins, is much thinner than the usual paper. This paper will be used in the university catalogs for the new school year, making a much smaller book than usual.

The system of registering to be used for next year is expected to do away with much of the confusion attending the usual fall registration. It will make the work easier not only for the students but also for the faculty.

It is hoped that by next spring a system will have been developed whereby all registering for the following fall term can be done either before classes are dismissed in June, or by mail during the following summer.

Definite announcement of the dates on which the new letters and science bulletins will be available will be made next week.

Honorary Medical Society Admits Six First Year Medics

Sigma Sigma, medical honorary society, initiated six first year medics at the University club Wednesday night. Those initiated were W. E. Clark, Oshkosh; Harry Feldman, Madison; Donald MacCollum, Emmett Meli, Alma Carol Rice, Detroit; and Alton Schmitt, Sheboygan.

Election is based upon scholarship and leadership in both medic and pre-medic years. The initiation was followed by a banquet at the University club. Dr. J. W. Gale and Dr. C. D. Leake of the medical school were guests of honor.

Agricultural College Has Farm Editors' Day

Farm Editors' day was observed Friday at the college of agriculture with 12 rural Wisconsin editors attending. Dean H. L. Russell, Prof. George Wehrwein, agricultural economist, W. A. Rowlands, extension specialist in agricultural engineering, and Prof. Harry Steenbock, agricultural chemist, spoke during the day. The day's program included conferences on land and taxation problems and visits to laboratories where research on farm problems is being carried on.

Navy Department Commends Student for Rescue Attempt

Ensign Clinton Case ex-'28, Racine, husband of Ruth Foxwell Case '30, was praised by navy officials recently for plunging heroically into the Pacific off the Hawaiian islands in an effort to save two of his ship-mates when their airplane dived into the ocean after it was catapulted from the U. S. S. West Virginia.

The two flyers, Albert C. Cobble, former star athlete at Lake Forest college, and Lieut. Herbert R. Ballinger, formerly attached to the Great Lakes naval training school, were drowned before Ensign Case was able to swim to the spot of the accident.

Uniforms for R.O.T.C. Only Rumor, Col. Barnes

The rumor that the United States would purchase new uniforms for next year's R.O.T.C. is quite unfounded, according to Col. Joseph F. Barnes, commandant. Colonel Barnes refused to divulge any plans of the department in that direction, saying that the authorities had merely been discussing the proposed idea informally, and that no definite decision had been reached.

Seven Badgers Qualify in Six Big Ten Events

Wisconsin Track Team Realizes Hopes; Iowa Places 21

By Harold Dubinsky

EVANSTON, Ill. May 25—Competing in one of the greatest western conference meets ever held, Wisconsin came through the preliminaries at Evanston yesterday as predicted to qualify seven men in six events. Iowa, placing a man in each of the preliminary events, qualified a total of 21. Illinois qualified 16; Ohio State 15; Michigan 10; Northwestern and Wisconsin 7; Chicago 6; Indiana 5; Minnesota 4; Purdue 1.

The Wisconsin qualifiers include Larson, Pahlmeyer, Warren, Hunkel, Mayer and Kanalz.

Larson qualified in two events, the 100 yard dash and the broad jump. No records were shattered in these preliminaries but the western conference marks in the 100 and 220 yard dashes were equaled.

Pahlmeyer First Qualifier

When Hester raced the century in 9.7, and Simpson won the first heat of the 220 in 21.2. The weather was rather chilly, and a mild wind was with the dash men. Pahlmeyer was the first Wisconsin man to qualify yesterday. He saved his energy and finished an inch behind Rockaway of Ohio State in the third heat after leading all the way. Previous to Pahlmeyer's heat, Cooper of Michigan, won the first heat in 14.9, and Cuhel of Iowa, won the second, also in 14.9. Rockaway's time in the third heat was 15.1. Larson led Hester of Michigan (Continued on Page 3)

Home Economics Grads Get Work

Teaching Claims Most; Dietetics Runs Close Second

Twenty-nine home economics students completing their courses at the University of Wisconsin this semester have already accepted positions for next year. The various positions range in point of distance from the Atlantic coast to the Pacific, and extend as far south as Birmingham, Ala.

Continuing the precedent established by former classes many of this year's graduates will become teachers. Dietetics runs teaching a close second in claiming the efforts of those who have home economics training.

The names of the students together with the positions they have accepted follow:

Helen Ziemet '28, and Loreen Jacobson '28 will teach in the Milwaukee Vocational school; Helen Cudworth '29 will be in Detroit, Mich.; Inez Olson '28, at Mt. Horeb; and Ruth Sylvester '28, in St. Paul, Minn. Nellie Jane Schneider '28 will instruct in foods and clothing at Nekeosa, while Lorna Searles '28, Thelma Allen '29, and Margaret Hogue '28, will teach in the Tennessee Coal and Iron schools near Birmingham, Ala.

Harriet Running '28 will have charge of home economics at Viroqua, and Helen Burkham '29 will be in Rockton, Ill. Mary Ball '28 will teach at Detroit Lakes, Minn.

Mary Wilkinson '28, and Sally Meusel '28 will go to New York city in August to do food supervision work in Child's restaurants. Henrietta Hainer '28, and Eleanor Cooper '28 will be employed in a Chicago restaurant, where they will receive training for managerial positions. Edna Betty Aller '29 expects to do co-operative shopping in Chicago, while Dolores (Continued on Page 2)

Saddle and Sirlain Club Officers Elected Friday

Saddle and Sirlain club elected officers for the coming year at a meeting held in Agricultural hall Thursday, May 24. They are:

Reuben James '29, manager of the Little International; Ralph E. Hodgson '29, president; Jean E. Webster '29, vice-president; Claire E. Stallman '29, secretary-treasurer; and Joe Delwicke '29, sergeant-at-arms.

Dean H. L. Russell spoke to the club on "Agriculture in Australia."

Humphrey Returns from Hawaii; Judged Island Livestock Show

Professor Remarks on Economic Conditions; Met U. W. Graduates

Prof. G. C. Humphrey, of the Animal Husbandry department has recently returned from Hawaii, where he went at the request of the Territorial Fair association to judge the animals exhibited at the chief livestock show of the island. He was accompanied by Mrs. Humphrey.

Although the exhibit was not large, the quality of the entries was very good, Mr. Humphrey says. Three breeds of dairy cattle were exhibited, Holsteins, Jerseys, and Guernseys; two breeds of beef cattle, Aberdeen Angus, and Hereford; five breeds of hogs; and three types of horses, Thoroughbreds, Hunters and Polo ponies. The Horse show is supported by the Scofield barracks, and besides the horses many mules from the barracks and the sugar plantations were among the entries.

Meet Wisconsin Grades

While in Hawaii Prof. and Mrs. Humphrey met about 15 graduates of the University of Wisconsin. Prof. L. A. Henke, of the University of Hawaii, and a graduate of U. W., was chairman of the livestock exhibit. Charles R. Bice, '27, is head of the Poultry department at the University of Hawaii. He took an active part in the Poultry show, Mr. Humphrey said. "Never have I been in a country where there was so little evidence of poverty as there is in Hawaii," Prof. Humphrey declared. "The People are not rich, but all of them seem to be comfortably situated. The numerous gardens and the abundance of fruit together with the mildness of the climate combine to make living conditions on the island very inexpensive. The people no longer dwell in grass huts, and they no longer wear their native costumes, but dress in the conventional westerner's garb."

Population Mixed

"The population of Hawaii consists largely of Japanese, Chinese, Hawaiians, Filipinos, and Americans. English is the language spoken among the upper classes and in all formal negotiations, although among elements of the lower classes one may hear different dialects used."

Mr. Humphrey found the tropical vegetation of the islands verdant at this season, due to the abundant rainfall. Climatic conditions he described as very uniform, with a high humidity that prevents the temperature from mounting higher than 80 degrees. The nights, however, become quite cool.

Sugar Main Crop

The principle crops of Hawaii, according to Mr. Humphrey, are sugar cane and pineapples. Most of the supply is exported.

The dairy industry, Prof. Humphrey finds, is largely confined to the region immediately around Honolulu, a city of 105,000 where the dairymen find a ready market for their produce.

Much Land Is Waste

The raising of beef cattle is confined to the rougher land on a comparatively small number of large plantations. Prof. Humphrey describes much of the land as unsuited to cultivation. It is of volcanic origin, and many of the more recent flows are utter waste.

Prof. and Mrs. Humphrey travelled over the Santa Fe railway to Los Angeles, thence to Seattle and from there to Hawaii, a six-day's trip. They returned on the Canadian Pacific over the Canadian Rockies.

Visitors Hear of Publications

(Continued from Page 1) branch is being developed in the extension division.

Appoint Committees

Two committees, one in Madison, and one in Milwaukee, were appointed by President Loyal Durand to aid university bureaus in their dissemination of publicity. Mrs. Carl Johnson, Mrs. C. R. Carpenter, and B. E. McCormick were on the Madison committee, while Mr. Durand, W. J. Meuer, and Mrs. Archie Tegtmeyer were named on the Milwaukee committee. The committees will report on suggestions for improvement of publicity methods on June 15, the next meeting of the Visitor.

Members of the board attending the meeting Friday included: Loyal E. Durand, Mrs. Archie Tegtmeyer, Milwaukee; W. J. Meuer, B. E. McCormick, Mrs. Carl Johnson, Mrs. C. R. Carpenter, Madison; Israel Shrimski, Chicago; W. J. Kircher, Sheboygan; and Carl J. Heggard, Orfordville.

A presidential election is approaching. This is the day when the self-anointed, the holier-than-thou, the reformers for pay, the fanatic, the crack-brained, the publicity lover and the professional patriot are crowding for the spotlight.—William E. Humphrey.

Anxious Students Secure Badgers; Editor Forgotten

Long lines, somewhat reminiscent of registration, formed in front of the Union building and other points of distribution about the campus Friday for the purpose of obtaining 1929 Badgers.

Seizing upon their copies, students strolled about, flicking through the pages and bumping carelessly into one another amid squeals of delight or dismay at the various features.

Bill Grube, the editor himself, master of ceremonies, lolled on the Union lawn neglected by the throng, apparently waiting for congratulations, but alas, such is fame; there were few.

Peg Carnes, good-will ambassador extraordinary for the Badger, arrived at the Men's dormitories amid cheers with the first consignment of Badgers and boomed sales with a pep talk during luncheon.

Women Graduates Fill Positions

(Continued from Page 1) King '28 will be at her home in Benton Harbor, Mich.

Adele Daskam '28 will begin dietetics training in New York at a Fifth avenue hospital, July 1. Dona Taylor '28 will enter there in September. Wanda Gerhardt '28, and Elsie Ewertz '28 will train at the University hospital at Ann Arbor, Mich. Catherine Marks '29 is the only one to go West. She will begin training in Santa Barbara, California. Eleanor Plufke '28 is going to Clifton Springs, New York. Margaret Struble '28 will go to the Presbyterian hospital, New York, and Lorna Willis '28 to John Hopkins in Baltimore.

Ruth Chambers '29, and Gertrude M. Schmidt '28 will return to Wisconsin for graduate work.

Shell-Shocked Vets to View Exercises Here Memorial Day

Fifty shell-shocked soldiers from Mendota hospital will be present at the Memorial day exercises on Lincoln terrace it was announced today.

They will be driven up in cars, and will take part in the parade which will form on Wisconsin avenue at 10:45 o'clock, and which will march up Wisconsin avenue and Langdon street to Lincoln terrace.

During the services and wreath-bearing ceremonies in honor of the men and women from the University of Wisconsin who served and died in their country's wars, the soldiers will be seated on the north side of the statue of Lincoln.

Chester Jorgenson New Luther Association Head

Chester E. Jorgenson '30 was elected president of the Luther Memorial Student association at the annual election meeting Sunday evening.

Other officers chosen follow: Daniel Krause '29, vice-president; Nora Gaulke '31, secretary; and John Goetz '31, treasurer. Retiring officers are: Milton Wittenberg '29, president; Ormond Meslow '30, vice-president; Florence Wuerzberger '30, secretary; and Ralph Benedict, grad, treasurer.

Following the election, Prof. Louis Kahlenberg talked on "Some Old-Fashioned Things."

City Wins Co-op Tax Case

(Continued from Page 1) therefore was not taxable. The regents, in July of 1926, gave the Co-op a 30-year lease on the property, the Co-op to stand all expenses of maintaining and repairing the building, to pay water charges, insurance and special assessments, and to pay off a \$75,000 mortgage.

Charges Tax Evasion
In addition to claiming that the property was not taxable, the Co-op maintained that the leasehold was over-valued by the city. The organization set the value of the leasehold at \$58,427.

In answer to the Co-op's claims, the city contended that the deeding of the land to the regents was merely an attempt to evade taxes at the expense of the taxpayers of Madison. The acceptance of the land deed by the regents was not approved by the governor in writing nor by the state board of education, it was claimed.

Fight on Leasehold Value
Answering the Co-op's claims that the leasehold value is \$58,427, Harry L. Butler, special counsel for the city and other defendants in the action, pointed out that the Co-op, in its dealings with the regents, admitted that the land and the building cost \$165,000.

The Co-op, however, claimed that the assessment should be made, not on cost, but on a price which could be secured in open market sale of the premises.

In giving his decision today, Judge Zimmerman affirmed a previous decision given Nov. 15, 1927, when he overruled the Co-op's demurrer to the defendants' answer. The previous decision, in effect, held the transactions between the regents and the Co-op to be inoperative, and even if not inoperative, the leasehold is taxable.

Co-op Brought Suit
The suit was brought by the trustees of the Co-op, consisting of William J. P. Aberg, George P. Hambrecht, H. A. Smythe, Jr., A. V. Millar, and Daniel A. Kerth.

Defendants in the action were the city of Madison, City Treasurer Carl Moe, George Gill, as a taxpayer, who insisted upon taxing the Co-op, and the university regents.

The Co-op was represented in the case by Mr. Aberg and by John B. Sanborn.

Mr. Butler and Robert M. Reiser represented the city, Mr. Moe and Mr. Gill, while Franklin L. Bump, assistant attorney general, appeared for the regents.

The danger is not in the urbanising of the country but in the suburbanising it.—Lord Crawford.

To my mind, forecasting society's needs 100 years from now is foolhardy.—Julius Rosenwald.

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Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

Baseball Team Meets Illinois Today

Bay View Wins Tank Title; Tracksters Compete Today

New Records Set as High Schools Swim in Interscholastic

TEAM—	Score
Milwaukee Bay View	20
Two Rivers	16
Janesville	7
Kenosha	6
Beloit	6
Milwaukee West	5
Wisconsin High	3
West Allis	2
Sheboygan	2
Madison East	1

By Aaron Arrol

Milwaukee Bay View won the fourth Wisconsin Interscholastic swimming meet held at the Armory pool last night when they narrowly beat out Two Rivers with a score of 20 points.

Bay View established a new record in the 120 yard medley relay being recorded in the time of 1:13.8 to break the old record by more than 10 seconds.

Chizek Shows Class

Chizek of Two Rivers was the outstanding individual performer of the meet when he broke two records to win the 40 and 100 yard dashes. His time in the 40 and 19.9 seconds, and in the 100, he was clocked in :59.8 seconds.

HERE'S the DOPE

Saturday is the day when collegians take a step backward toward you don their knickers and sweaters, and watch the high school speedsters perform. Coeducationally speaking, it is easy to understand why the meet is held in the late spring, and how so many track men are attracted to Wisconsin.

The state tennis tournament, which started yesterday morning, brought out some neat playing. A youngster from Milwaukee Washington, hailing to the name of Schommer, is favored to retain his singles title. Two Wisconsin High netmen, Allen and Reum, are regarded as his biggest threats.

Lester Bolstad, Minnesota public links champion two years ago, and now playing for Minnesota university, took the lead in the Big Ten golf meet in individual play at Columbus, Ohio, yesterday with a sparkling 159 for 36 holes. Ohio State was first in team play.

Wisconsin's yearling crew will have their second taste of competition when they meet St. John's Saturday morning. The frosh have plenty of power and weight in their boat, and have been improving rapidly. Stroked by Weber, a potential varsity crew man, they should be able to hold their own with the strong cadet shell.

Speaking of crews, it may seem funny, but Alpha Chi Rho is rapidly gaining a reputation here as a rowing fraternity. In the varsity shell, they have Capt. Orth and Kingsbury, while in the Jayvee and frosh shells, Otjen and Weber are representatives. This means all three of Wisconsin's shells are stroked by Alpha Chi Rho's.

The defeat of the Badger entrants in the conference tennis meet only goes to prove that while a team may be strong as a group, individually its members are not necessarily the best. The team plays Ohio State next, and a victory insures the conference championship.

The first thing that will face the collegian on his return in the fall, will be football; hence a little dope on the pigskin game throughout the conference will not be amiss. Much of the information was garnered from the coaches of the university.

Minnesota, while losing Joesting, will have a squad this fall that will surpass the strength of any in previous years. A heavy bunch of linemen, and a fine turnout of backfield men, has caused Tom Lieb, line coach here, who saw them in action this spring, to announce to the world that Minnesota will "rate" again this fall in football.

Michigan is reported to have made a find by the name of Clark, and is keeping him in hiding. This half-back, who hails from Colorado, is supposed to have the speed of a Thorpe, the power of Joesting, and the headwork and accuracy of a Friedman.

Chicago displayed only a mediocre turnout of linemen and ball-carriers in spring practice, and a weak freshman squad last fall, bodes evil for them. However, knowing well the tricks of Coach Stagg, the Maroons will be carefully watched during their season, and their game here will be far from a setup.

—A. G.

MEDICS PLAY BASEBALL

The medics left their skull and bone classes to indulge in the great national pastime, the first and third year men beating the second and fourth year men by the close score of 1 to 0.

Bob Sykes, pitching for the winners, struck out 11 men, and then won his own ball game by hitting a home run.

Track Meet to Start at One-thirty at Camp Randall

By FRANK B. CARNEY

The fourth annual Wisconsin high school track meet will swing into action this morning at 10 o'clock for the preliminaries, with the finals scheduled for 1:30 o'clock.

The schools are divided into three classes, A, B, and C. Under the experienced supervision of Guy Sundt, the events will be run in time for the spectators to see the baseball game, since only finals will be witnessed in the afternoon.

Kenosha Strong

Kenosha again sends a strong team, and is one of the favorites to come through first in the class A division. Milwaukee Bay View, Washington, and South will bring the best Milwaukee can gather to take again the state track honors that they lost last year for the first time since 1924.

Kabat, of Milwaukee Bay View, will bear watching in the shot put and discus, where he may threaten the present records. Donahue, of Milwaukee Washington, has turned in better than even time in the century and better time than the present record in the furlong to stamp him as one of the best in the two events. He holds the present record in the broad jump, and is favored to repeat, though he will be forced to go the limit. Scott, of Platteville has shown real form in the javelin and should show up well today, although the competition will be keen.

Shorewood Favored

Kenosha recently showed all-around strength when they scored 86 points in the recent Big Six high school meet.

In class B, Shorewood is doped as one of the strong teams. Blech, of Shorewood, has turned in times of 22.3 seconds in the furlong and even time in the century which is usually good enough to win in class B competition.

Card Track Team Qualifies Seven Men in Conference Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

practically all the way in the second heat of the 100 yard dash, and eased up to let the Minnesota sprinter win in 9.7. The flying Badger was but an inch behind Hester, and the time for their heat was best. Capt. Gil Smith took an early lead in the third heat of the 440 yard dash, and staged a battle with Gist of Chicago, but he tightened up in the last part of the race to let Chambers of Illinois and Gist of Chicago, beat him out. Ramsey also failed to place and Wisconsin was eliminated in the 440 yard dash.

Shoemaker Fails to Place

Shoemaker of Wisconsin, found the competition too keen in the shot put and he failed to qualify in the first ten. Lyon of Illinois had the best mark in the shot, turning in a throw of 46 feet 9 inches. Iowa qualified four in this event.

In the second heat of the 220 Larson just failed to qualify when he was edged out by Kriss of Ohio State, who took second behind Stevenson of Iowa. Ziese, failed to place in the 220 yard low hurdles, but Hunkel came through to place second in the second heat behind Cooper of Michigan.

Stowe and Arne Lose

Stowe and Arne were eliminated in the half mile heats. The latter finished in fourth place in the second heat. The winners of the three half-mile heats were Dildine of Indiana, Orlovich of Illinois, and Gorby of Northwestern. Warren was the fourth Wisconsin man to qualify. He placed ninth in the discuss with a heave of 122 feet 8 inches. Hagerty of Iowa turned in the best mark in the discuss with a heave of 143 feet 7 1-4 inches.

Larson Qualifies

Of the ten qualifiers in the discuss Iowa claimed three. Larson's recent ankle injury didn't prevent him from qualifying in the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet 8 3-4 inches. He ranked seventh of the ten qualifiers. Simon of Illinois turned in the best jump at 23 feet 4 3-4 inches.

Wisconsin surprised by placing two men in the preliminaries of the jave-

State Tennis Meet Championships Will Be Decided at Nine

With the semi-finals in the singles play and the finals in the doubles being reached Friday in the state high school tennis tournament, play will start Saturday morning at 9 o'clock to determine both championships.

The brilliant play of the youngsters in the singles matches representing Wisconsin high of Madison, Milwaukee Washington, and Racine stood out, while the teamwork of a doubles team from Oconomowoc makes them favorites to win.

In the singles matches, Schommer, diminutive Milwaukee Washington star, who is defending his title, had little trouble in going to the finals and is favored to retain his title.

Reuvey Good

Opposing him will be the tall Reuvey of Wisconsin high, who flashed a fine drive and neat chop game yesterday to win easily, and should prove a big stumbling stone in Schommer's drive for the championship.

In the lower bracket, Allen, another Wisconsin high player, meets Schuman of Racine. Because of his advantage in height and general court play, Allen is favored to win his match and go through to the finals.

In the doubles competition, Oconomowoc looks to be the class of the tournament. Their team has swept all competition aside easily, and displayed fine generalship in doing so. They defeated Wisconsin high 6-2, 6-0 to go into the finals.

Shorewood Loses

Opposing them will be Fond du Lac, who ruined whatever chance Shorewood, defending team champions of last year, had of repeating, when they defeated them in the semi-finals in three hard fought sets, 4-6, 7-5, 6-1.

The entire tournament, including the consolation, should be over by Saturday noon, and gold, silver, and bronze medals will be awarded to the winners in both singles and doubles, while a team trophy will also be given out.

Frosh Crew Meets St. John's Academy

One mile and a quarter is the distance over which the eight oar shells of the University of Wisconsin freshman and St. John's Military academy will travel when the two crews race here Saturday morning at 11 o'clock.

The course has been laid out along the southern shore line of Lake Mendota with the finish line over Park street on the university campus. This event is the one race arranged for the Badger frosh each spring, when they may test their ability with outside competition.

Coach "Dad" Vail, who tutors the yearlings as well as the Cardinal varsity oarsmen, has announced the following men who will row in Saturday's race: Weber, stroke; Woodman; Dutton; 6; Gafke; 5; Oberdeck; 4; Jandacek; 3; Olson; 2; Buch; bow; Jones, coxswain.

One-Man Track Team Sets Record at Meet

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—A one-man track team, made up of Paul Heydrick, from Potomac State school, Keyser, West Va., set a record for individual point scoring here recently at a 14 school meet, when he piled up 33 points for himself and his alma mater.

Heydrick took first in the high jump, broad jump, pole vault, hammer throw, discus and javelin events, and finished second in the shot-put.

Paul Prehn, at one time the wrestling champion of the A. E. F., has resigned his position as wrestling coach of the University of Illinois. During his nine years of service, he piloted his teams to seven conference championships, making outstanding among conference coaches. His teams were defeated only in five dual meets out of 42, one of the victors being Wisconsin.

lin. Mayer got a seventh with a toss of 172 feet 1-2 inches. Kanalz qualified tenth with a toss of 161 feet 1 1-2 inch. Rinehart of Indiana demonstrated that his arm was in good shape by throwing the javelin 200 feet six inches.

Besides the qualifiers in yesterday's prelims, Wisconsin will compete in the mile relay, mile and two mile runs, and the pole vault this afternoon starting at 2 o'clock.

Wisconsin Nine Meets Suckers in Second Game

Visitors Aim to Even Series; Jacobson Favored to Pitch

LINEUPS

ILLINOIS	WISCONSIN
Glade, 2b	Decker, ss
Gunlach, 1b	Cuisinier, lf
Sweeney, cf	Winer, cf
O'Grady, lf	Massey, 2b
Finn, ss	Mansfield, 1b
Dorn, rf	Doyle, c
Cann, c	Beebe, rf
Lymperopoulos, 3b	Matthusen, 3b
Stewart, p	Jacobsen, p
Harrington, p	

Umpires: Shuler and Meyer.

Second place in the western conference baseball race is the mark set by Coach Guy Lowman's Badgers with three important tilts remaining on the schedule. The first and most important of this trio of games is the battle with Illinois, which will be staged at Randall field this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Minnesota and Northwestern are the Wisconsin other two opponents. Although both of these nines have been playing losing ball this spring, neither can be termed a "setup." On the other hand, both the Purple and Minnesota are due to the upset someone, and unless the Cards are on their toes, they will be the ball club that is surprised.

The Illini, with a strong team, have played in hard luck this season. Coach Lundgren looks for a win over the Badgers, which would give him an even break in the series. A five run rally in the ninth netted Wisconsin their 5 to 2 victory over the Orange and Blue at Champaign some weeks ago.

Irving Jacobsen, who had the Illini slugging guessing in the last game, will no doubt face them again here. Either Stewart or Harrington will get the call for the visitors.

Awards Given in Two New Sports

Rifle Shooting and Winter Activities Receive Recognition Here

The athletic council and the student board of control voted rifle shooting and winter activities as an intercollegiate sports to bring the number at Wisconsin to 15, at their meeting while voting the awards.

Fifteen sports are more than any other mid-western university maintains. It is by making the best of her natural water facilities that the University of Wisconsin has developed crew, hockey and the outdoor winter sports. Few institutions are so situated to include these three activities in their athletic programs.

Rifle Shooting Awards

With the recognition of competitive rifle shooting as an intercollegiate sport, committees were set about the drafting of rules by which the varsity "W" should be awarded. D. F. Barrett of Sheboygan, L. E. Hebl, Marshall; F. E. King, Mazomanie and Fred Maxfield of Milwaukee will this year receive "rWt" sweaters.

The minor "W" will hereafter be awarded to Wisconsin's skaters, skiers and other members of the winter sports team who win either first or second in their events at Lake Placid, N. Y., or finish first in a western conference or intercollegiate meet.

Winter Sports Awards

The Badgers won the College Week carnival at Lake Placid last winter, competing with all leading winter sports teams of this country and Canada. Wisconsin was led by the following boys who will receive their monogram sweaters: Hans Troyo and Knute Dahl, both natives of Norway; Maurice Waterman, Barrington, Ill.; and Fred Milverstedt, Madison.

Other point winners who failed to qualify for "W's" but who will receive numeral sweaters are: Robt. Pabst, Oconomowoc; Robt. Ocock, Milwaukee; Harold Dubinsky, St. Louis, Mo.; Maurice Minton, Minocqua; Carl Lunde, Madison; and Howard Pautsch, Milwaukee.

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The Primary System

Does It Indicate a Trend in Public Opinion, the Real Presidential Choice

IN A SHORT TIME, the open season for the national presidential primaries will have closed and certain managers will, gleefully, we presume, carry their winnings to Kansas City and Houston. We are brought to ask, as a result, what the primaries signify to one who wished to analyze them disinterestedly? May their results be safely used as the basis for more than that sort of speculation so characteristic of political parties? As the citizens of tomorrow, we may well stop to watch this system at work and to reflect upon its efficacy and importance.

When the presidential primary laws were first enacted, during that politically hectic biennium, 1910-1912, it was prophesied that they would sweep the country within four years. Yet, what are the facts? To date, 26 states have at some time enacted a primary law, of which nine have seen fit to repeal it. Only one-third of the states, then, have such statutes on the books today. And what of the laws themselves? They represent a most confused massing of regulations and provisions. A few examples should suffice to make this clear.

The primary dates extend from early in March until June, a detail which in itself is quite unfeasible. And who will say that an early election in a "key" state will not influence the tactics of candidates or the opinion of the electorate in another? The wide differences in the voting requirements of different states and localities should be noted, although we do not propose to go into this since it should bring us to the whole problem of voting, and we can here discuss one aspect of it. The variations in ballot forms seems a small matter, yet it has more than once determined the outcome of elections. Some ballots are so complicated and others so stupidly designed that even an intelligent voter cannot be sure what he is doing, or whether his ballot will be acceptable to the examining tellers. But more confusing, if not more vital than these objections, are the practical differences in the choice of delegates. Some states send their delegates instructed. Others go uninstructed and unpledged. These are made more welcome by convention engineers. Still others go to the convention instructed for one candidate and pledged to another.

Small wonder, then, that many are uncertain just what the primaries do signify. They are held in but a third of the states. They are expensive, and are made all the more so because so few people vote in them. The action and example of surrounding a "key" state is an unquestioned influence. And when the state and national conventions convene, then what? But, it seems, worse than the weaknesses of the laws themselves with their total lack of clarity and uniformity, is this problem of conventions. How often have we seen political machines turn the public will to its own uses. Able men have observed that the primaries, instead of displacing the convention rules, are becoming its valuable creatures.

Still another objection raised is that the primary affords a splendid opportunity for publicity for a favorite son or a dark horse in the process of grooming for

a future contest. The idea seems to be that if you trot him out often enough, and in proper fashion, people will in time become used to him and accept him. We question whether this is any truer now than formerly, or whether it holds in primary states more than in those which do not have primaries. Our opinion is that the argument has considerable validity in some cases, such as where the vice-presidential candidate is concerned.

It would be unfair, however, to say that the primaries have wholly failed. A number of improvements may be ascribed to them with more or less certainty. The primary has undoubtedly provided a further opportunity for government by the electorate. Whether all have availed themselves of the opportunity or not is quite beside the point. It may not improbably be regarded as another step in the broader civic education of the electorate. There is little question that it has modified campaign tactics and that it has materially influenced convention choices.

Since the 17 states holding primaries are among the most important politically, and actually represent a majority of votes and influence, their pre-convention elections are of no small importance. And it must be said that the primaries tend to eliminate the weaker candidates and at the same time to emphasize the position of the stronger. There is probably less graft and corruption possible than formerly—in fact the primaries are making the voters sensitive to the matter of campaign expectations. This, in our judgment, is a very good thing.

The past 16 years of our political history have been anything but normal ones. It is entirely possible that the real good of the primaries has not yet been demonstrated. They may well be regarded as potential means of great value for the expression of national opinion on general issues. The education of a public is slow and costly, yet this does not justify impatience, nor a too critical attitude. Perhaps we must wait longer, seeking meanwhile to improve our laws and to develop a better understanding of things political. Certain it is that any degree of uniformity in the laws is not to be looked for in the near future.

Nor must the dangers of a subsidized press which misrepresents the truth only too often be overlooked. As we conclude, we would remind our readers that at the present time the leading candidates, Smith and Hoover, are well within 200 votes of the number required for nomination in their respective parties. They are, according to the results of elections, held thus far the most powerful pre-convention candidates in primary history. Will our readers ponder with us over these two questions: Do the results of the primaries indicate a real trend of public opinion? If so, are these candidates the people's own choice, strong enough to run the gauntlet of party lines?

The Hesperia Banquet

The Reunion Tonight Recalls the Famous History of a Fine Society

THIS EVENING the Hesperia literary society is holding a reunion banquet at the University club. It has entered upon its 75th year of uninterrupted existence. Some 1700 names are to be found on its rolls. "Hesperis Hall," now room 411 Bascom, has been its meeting place since before the Civil war. It has claimed such noted alumni as: Senator William Freeman Vilas, Senator John Coit Spooner, Justice Burr W. Jones, Max Mason, George I. Haight, Judge Evans A. Evans, Dr. A. J. Ochner, and Prof. J. F. A. Pyre, and Louis A. Kehlenberg.

Two things impress us about this society and its banquet. The first is that this old society founded in 1854 has known the university and had a share in shaping the traditions since the first class was graduated. It is deserving of credit on that score. We are secondly impressed with the essential virility and toughness in the fibre of a society which has survived the years as this one has.

There must be something to an activity which has interested so many able men, and to a society which has held them all this time. We are told that alumni are returning from Chicago, Milwaukee, Baraboo, Prairie du Chien, and other points for the banquet. A rather interesting testimonial, this, to the love these men bear their society and its endeavors.

We are frank admirers of men who pursue forensic activities, especially in these days. We are convinced that the time will never come when a man will not find it invaluable to be able to think on his feet, and to speak convincingly. The lecture platform, the consultation chamber, are as truly parts of the forum of life as the bar of justice or the legislative hall. There is no real substitute for the ability to express oneself well and convincingly.

Hesperians, we take this occasion to congratulate you on your activity this past year, on your long years of life, and we extend our sincerest wish that the ensuing years may find you increasingly able to hold the place you have made for yourself in campus life.

My Little House

I have the most exacting little house;
It orders curtains made with fluted frills
And bids me loop them back with colored ties.
And grow geraniums for its window sills.

It even had me plant a lilac tree,
Where it could sniff the fragrance in the spring,
And now it wants a yellow jasmine vine;
I wonder what will be the next new thing!

When I come home, if only gone an hour,
It holds out eager arms to gather me
Within its door again—and then perhaps
It wants to ask a neighbor in to tea.

I may demur and argue for a time,
But in the end I let it have its way,
Because at night when everything is still,
It holds me close and listens while I pray.

—HAZEL HARPER HARRIS,
in The Christian Science Monitor.)

skyrockets

Aimed at the
higher things
of life.



A Serenade by Night
Her eyes were blue as blue can be,
(And yet they both seemed black to me.)
Her nose, they say, was thin and small,
(I thought she had no nose at all!)
Her lips, of course, were red and fair,
(But I was looking at her hair!)
She was a blonde! So love began,
For I am some Frat gentleman!

THIS FROM A CO-ED

When a man gets the last word
in an argument, it's almost always
because some woman gives it to him!

The SADDEST words of tongue or pen:
"So . . . (dead pause) . . . a 'D' again!"

How I love to roller skate!
How I love to come in late!
How I love the chaperon's smile,
When she listens to my guile!
(As sung by a Pi Phi)

Prof: James, name an animal that looks like an ape, only it's smaller.
James: Who, me?
Prof: Yes, name another!

Telling some people to say what they think is just a polite way of telling them to keep still!

B-z-z-z-z-z

We overheard someone out on the drive say that the Arctic region, where the nights were six months long, is probably the happy hunting-ground for all good mosquitoes.

Hey, hey! How can idle rumors be spread by busy-bodies?

S. A. E. Song
Women, women, how I hate 'em:
Just to turn 'em down I date 'em!
Only smile to make 'em frown,
Only flirt to throw 'em down,
Oh boy, HOW I hate 'em!

When they're kind I start a fight.

When they're wrong I say, "You're right!"
Gosh, I hate 'em so that, say,
I'll up and marry one some day,
Just to aggravate 'em!

Have you heard that barbers supply talk at cut-rates?

—LIMP WIT.

"Taxi. How much will it cost to take me to the depot?"
"Fifty cents."

"I won't charge you anything for that."
"Okeh. You take the trunk and I'll walk."

"I hear the bank wants a cashier. I thought they just got a new one recently."

"Yes, that's the one they want."

Snappy young matron: Would you like to see my niece?
Timid young man: Thanks, but I'm looking at them already.

"Say, whatever became of that Gordon case?"
Oh, we drank it up in less than a week."

Mountain guide: Here a young gal jumped over the cliff last year.
Tourist: Ah. From melancholy I suppose.
Guide: No, she came from Janesville.

Sig Nu: I think Professor Steenbock is a real philanthropist.

DTD: Aw, he ain't really a bad feller.

"Because of custom, the bride is always dressed completely in white to symbolize the perfect bliss and happiness of her married life."
"What does the groom wear?"

"Can you play a saxophone?"
"Perhaps, who knows. I never tried it."

—BARON MUNCHAUSEN.

When You Were a Freshman

—May 26—

THREE YEARS AGO

President-elect Frank paid a visit to Wisconsin. After a tour of the campus and other points of interest, he announced his intention of returning early in September to take up his duties as president.

The class of '28 beat '25! A preliminary checkup of the results of the one-day class contest revealed the fact that freshmen had subscribed \$23,620, while the seniors had subscribed only \$14,815.

Gordon Brine was elected president of the Haresfoot club for the year 1925-26 at the annual election. A new constitution was adopted at the meeting providing for stricter basis of election to membership in the club.

TWO YEARS AGO

The Student court resigned, giving as reasons the fact that sitting as a formal court it could not get convictions and that sitting as anything else but a court, it would be opposed by student opinion.

Toad Crofoot was awarded a cup as the most valuable player in spring football at the annual steak dinner held at the Monona hotel.

Prof. Alexander Melklejohn is being considered as the head of the proposed new experimental college.

ONE YEAR AGO

Fifteen Madison policemen were being quizzed as a result of the latest Memorial Union riot in an attempt to establish blame for the destruction of property.

The Frosh crew's trip to Poughkeepsie was approved by the athletic council. Seven other crews will dip oars with Wisconsin in the Freshman race.

Vitaphone Reaches Perfection After 14 Years of Trial

Fourteen years of experiment were required before the attempts to break the silence of the screen by means of the Vitaphone were successful. The first attempt to produce synchronization of sound and action proved a failure as the words issuing from the

phonograph situated near the screen were almost always a few paces behind the actions of the actor. With the constant rewinding of the phonograph with accompanying confusion the voices continued to fall even further behind the action until the close of the picture when the voices were still droning on.

The following years marked rapid strides in laboratory experiments and a year ago last August Will Hays, czar of the motion picture world, presented to the public the vitaphone, with sound and action perfectly coordinated.

The mechanical features of the vitaphone include a wax record in which the sound vibrations are cut. The record runs at a constant speed and is so connected to the motion picture projector that there is no possibility of the two mechanisms being thrown out of synchronization. The fluctuations in an electrical circuit corresponding to the original sound waves are amplified and used to actuate the loud speaker.

The studio setting for vitaphone production is much the same as in the regular motion picture manner. However there are some details which must be attended to that are not required in the regular filming of a picture. The acoustics of the studio must be correct in order that perfect reproduction results. This is done by the proper placing of draperies and composition boards at different points in the studio. The sounds to be recorded are picked up by microphones and wired to the place of recording. The sound currents are then sent through a practically distortionless vacuum tube amplifier from which they emerge to actuate an electrical recording mechanism. A chisel-like stylus on this device resting in the groove in the revolving wax disk vibrates in accord with the sound currents.

At the time that the sounds are sent via microphone to the recording apparatus the picture camera is in action. The cameras are run by synchronous motors operated on the same circuit as a similar motor that turns the disk in the recording room. A constant check on synchronization is kept by engineers making the product perfect.

SOPHS GIVE \$389 TO UNION

The sophomore shuffle committee recently turned over its profits to the Union, increasing the fund by \$389.

'Athletics For All' System Is Held Success; 3000 Men Compete

George Berg Stresses Need of Equipment for Intramurals

By J. PARR GODFREY

The plan of giving gym credit for participation in intramural athletics as a part of Wisconsin's "Athletics for All" program shows every indication of being a success after a year of trial, according to George Berg, director of intramurals.

Wisconsin is a pioneer in giving credit for intramurals. No other university except Notre Dame, which has 16 ball teams in active competition has such a system. Four times that number of teams compete regularly in games at Wisconsin.

"The idea of intramurals is beyond doubt a success," said Mr. Berg. "Games naturally attract the human mind, and are the most natural means of attaining physical exercise. The old conception of physical education—lining up any given number of people and putting through a series of arm, leg, and body movements—is rapidly losing ground. How many people would travel hundreds of miles and pay from \$3 to \$25 a seat to see a group of young men indulge in such exercise? On the other hand, consider the attendance at the Army-Navy and Notre Dame-Southern California football games during the past few years.

Gym Classes Not Natural

"There can be only one answer to this: games are natural, gym classes are not. Whether they realize it or not, people are awakening to the fact that a certain amount of physical education is necessary to promote health, and they are fast coming to adopt games as the means of attaining this exercise.

"Many other institutions have intramural teams and play a schedule of games, but they do not extend their system to the point of making these games count as gym credit for the participants. It is in this field that Wisconsin leads, and it is here that the question arises of its success."

Three Leagues Compete

Three separate leagues are in competition in intramurals—the fraternities, the dormitories, and the church teams. This play gives every student the opportunity to play on some team; if he is a pledge or member, he may play on his fraternity team; and if he is in the large group which lives at rooming houses, he may join his church team. Between 2500 and 3000 men have competed in Wisconsin intramurals this year.

Last fall, in addition to these groups, a fourth, the Wisconsin League, was in operation. This was a group of 175 men who were divided into football teams and played regular games throughout the fall season. Lack of indoor space and equipment as well as available coaches necessitated the discontinuance of this group the second semester. The change was only temporary, however, for Mr. Berg gives

At the Orpheum



MARY KORNMAN

his assurance that the league will be organized again next fall.

More Equipment Needed

"Lack of space and equipment has caused the program to be curtailed to a great extent," continued Mr. Berg. "More athletic fields are needed, but the principal need at present is indoor space for contests during the winter months. The only solution of this problem is the proposed field house. The department is unable to schedule as many games as it would like. Continued interest on the part of the men for this type of gym work will be met by added facilities."

George Little, director of athletics, is strongly behind the movement, and George Berg, director of intramurals, has worked hard the past year to put intramurals in the place they deserve in Wisconsin's athletic program.

Aim Not Academic at Club Luncheon

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Striving for anything but an academic aim in the three-day a week foreign language luncheons, the French and Spanish departments of the University of Southern California, feel that a great deal of enjoyment is being derived from them. Students are under no requirement to attend these luncheons, but a good many students have been and seem to be acquiring an unexpected facility in either French or Latin. One faculty member is always present to help the student when he becomes hopelessly entangled, since the department does not wish to conduct a reducing class either. As an outgrowth of these luncheons, the Spanish Club is planning a formal banquet near the end of school.

Madison - Chicago Excursion Trains to Start June 10

The Chicago and Northwestern Railway company will operate its first Madison to Chicago excursion June 10, according to an announcement made Friday. The schedule has not, as yet, been completed, but in all probability the trains will leave Madison at 6 a. m. and returning, leave Chicago at 6:30 p. m. The cost will be \$3.25 a round trip.

On the day of the first excursion, June 10, the White Sox are playing the Yanks, which event will give an opportunity to see some of the leading baseball players perform, Babe Ruth, Gehrig, and others.

From June 4 to 30 and from August 27 to September 14, exclusive of Sundays, there will be horse racing at Arlington park, located 23 miles from Chicago. The round trip from Chicago will be 90 cents, and the trains will run at frequent intervals.

Teachers Need More Schooling

Illinois Report Shows Inadequate Training in Rural Counties

CARLINVILLE—Only a little over half of all the teachers of Illinois have received two years of college or normal school training, Robert C. Moore, secretary of the Illinois State Teachers' association, announced recently after an educational survey of teachers.

"Not half the elementary teachers reach that standard," he declared. "Counties that are largely urban fare better than rural counties. For instance, in Cook county about three out of four elementary school teachers meet this reasonable standard, but in the other 101 counties only three out of 10 meet it; and, if we consider only the one-room country schools, only one out of nine meets it."

"The high schools fare much better than the elementary grades; for 96.66 per cent of all high school teachers in Illinois meet the standard, while only 43.14 per cent of elementary school teachers reach it. This is not fair to the pupils in the elementary grades; for they need and deserve just as mature, well-educated and well trained teachers as do high school pupils who are more able to help themselves.

"Causes of these inequalities in the distribution of trained teachers are lack of state standards for elementary teachers, provincialism in educational ideals, and inequalities in financial ability to support schools.

"Children in different grades and localities will continue to have wide extremes of teaching service until the state as a whole counteracts provincialism in education by setting higher standards for beginning elementary teachers and by equalizing ability to employ good teachers by making a substantial increase in the state school fund.

PRINCETON RECEIVES 402 BOOKS

PRINCETON, N. J.—A collection of 402 books associated with Thomas Rowlandson, 18th century English artist and caricaturist, has been given to the Princeton university library as an anonymous gift.

Baron Brothers INC.

White Dresses



Washable Crepes And Georgettes

\$16.75

Phenomenal Values

DEALLY remarkable frocks at only \$16.75! They are refreshingly smart—with new style details—unusually well-tailored—and made of very good quality Flat Crepe or Georgette. Two or more of them will fit admirably into your summer and vacation wardrobe.

Fashion Notes:—

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New Summer Hats
in a special showing at
—\$5.00

New models with small or large brims, youthful styles that will bestow smartness on their wearers. In all of the new summer shades and white. Milan, felts, viscas, hair braids and straws in all sizes.

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And All the Rest of You Northern Students

Jesse Cohen's Wisconsin U. Skyrockets

OPENS THE SUMMER DANCING SEASON AT THE

Indian Crossing Casino

Wisconsin's Paradise Pavilion Four Miles West of Waupaca

Tuesday, June 19

HEADQUARTERS FOR WISCONSIN STUDENTS, A PLACE WHERE YOU WILL MEET THE OLD GANG AND HEAR REAL MADISON MUSIC. IF YOU CAN'T MAKE THIS DATE, DON'T FORGET JUNE 21st.

The Roads Are Good, You Know the Music, the Old Bunch from School Will be There, So Crank Up the Bus and Come.

See You June 19

CUT THIS OUT SO YOU WON'T FORGET

ESTHER BEACH

Announces

the ultimate in dance music

Esther Beach Night Hawks

A Thompson Organization, Starting a Two Months' Engagement

TONIGHT

WORLD of SOCIETY

Faculty Guests of Seniors at Physical Education Banquet

The physical education seniors entertained the faculty of the physical education department at a formal banquet last Thursday evening at the University club.

Genevieve Jones '28 was toastmistress of the evening. Mary Jamieson '28 spoke for the senior class. The speaker in behalf of the faculty was Miss G. B. Bassett. During the evening several of the seniors presented a prophecy for the seniors and members of the faculty.

The following were guests at the banquet: Miss Blanche Trilling, director of women's physical education, Mrs. S. F. Ambler, Miss O. F. Anderson, Miss G. B. Bassett, Miss J. M. Cumming, Mrs. H. D. Denniston, Miss G. G. Gorman, Miss E. H. Hastie, Miss M. N. H'Doubler, Miss M. H. Meyer, Miss A. Mossop, Miss C. M. Rice, Miss M. A. Sherwin, Mrs. M. A. Trumpf, and Miss W. H. Winn.

Sophomore Clubs Have House Party at Y. W. Cottage

The member of the sophomore department of the university Y. W. C. A. left last night for their house party at the Y. W. C. A. cottage. They will return sometime today. Miss Anderson accompanied the 45 girls who went. Jeanne Tennant '30, president of the sophomore club was in charge of the house party. They expected their juniors advisors and Eleanor Pennington '29 to visit them during their stay at the cottage.

Farm Magazine Has Picnic

About 20 members of the staff of the Country Magazine had a steak fry at Picnic Point Wednesday evening. Prof. and Mrs. Andrew W. Hopkins chaperoned the party.

Date of Wedding Set for Elizabeth Marshall and Julian E. Harris

Prof. and Mrs. William Stanley Marshall, Madison, have announced the date of the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Julian Earle Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rogers Harris, of Henderson, North Carolina, as Wednesday, June 13.

The ceremony will take place at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Norman C. Kimball, chaplain of the St. Francis club house, will read the service.

Mr. Harris is a faculty member of the romance language department of the University of Wisconsin. They will make their home in Madison.

Sprague-Coffey

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Alice Sprague '29, daughter of Mr. C. J. Sprague, Madison, to Charles A. Coffey '29, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coffey, Chicago. Mr. Coffey is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

In The Churches

ST. FRANCIS CHAPEL—University avenue—7:30 and 10:00, Whitsunday celebration of the holy communion; 7:00, communion all during week (mornings).

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Regent street and Roby road—Rev. Francis J. Bloodgood, pastor. Services for Whitsunday are: 7:30, corporate communion of the parish; 8:30, Children's eucharist and church school; 11:00, choral eucharist and sermon; 6:00, young people's meeting; celebration of holy communion during the week at 7:00 a. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH—Meeting at Y. W. C. A. chapel, 122 State street—J. Warren Leonard,

pastor. Hours for services Sunday are: 9:45, Sunday school, sermon subject, "In the Image of God"; 10:45, morning service, sermon subject, "In the Image of God"; 6:30, evening service.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH—Christian endeavor; 7:30, evening service. The second of a series of lectures on the history of the church will be given entitled, "The First Protestants."

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH—Corner Wisconsin avenue and Dayton street. The Rev. James H. Hart, pastor. At the regular morning service at 10:30, Prof. E. Baumgarten will give an address on "Nietzsche."

Frank Dean '30 Makes First Solo Flight at Pennco Port

Frank K. Dean '30 made his first solo airplane flight the past week at the Pennco airport, where he has been taking a course in instruction in flying from Capt. Howard A. Morey, chief pilot for the Royal airways, Inc. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Dean, 636 East Gorham street.

Freshmen Criticize Present System of Matriculation in English Themes

Further material on orientation was obtained by the administration Wednesday when members of the freshman English classes were required to write impromptu themes concerning the problems which they had to face at matriculation.

The reports which will be made by instructors will be tabulated and returned to Warner Taylor, chairman of freshman English, sometime in the near future. Representative themes will also be substituted. These in turn will be re-tabulated and sent to Dean Glicksman's office. The material thus gained will show the mass reaction of the freshman class toward matriculation difficulties and the problems of social and academic maladjustment which were faced.

Intelligent Discussion

Several instructors who have corrected and tabulated the themes which were submitted, report that the freshmen have taken a frank and open attitude toward their personal problems.

Deferred rushing was mentioned by the freshmen as one of the influences which were brought to better conditions next year. Many felt that reg-

istration and the mechanics of enrollment were at fault for the topsyturvy life led by freshmen during the first few weeks.

Criticize Advisers

Many freshmen expressed great dissatisfaction at the prevailing method of advising. "After waiting two hours," says one theme, "I saw my adviser for approximately five minutes; just long enough for him to copy the tentative program which I had submitted onto a card. Much to my surprise after the first two weeks of school I found that I was taking courses for which I had no prerequisites. I was enrolled in Physics 31 with but the slightest knowledge of mathematics. No wonder that so many freshmen are forced to leave school!"

Eugene Permanent Waves
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\$10
Rosemary Beauty Shop
521 STATE STREET

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A DISTINCTIVE SPECIALTY SHOP FOR WOMEN
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She Graduates This Year

What Shall It Be—
A purse, some beads,
Or a Cute Pantie?

Simpson's Suggests

A Smart Straw Bag
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JUST ARRIVED NEW SANDALS

IN THE SEASON'S WANTED COLORS



WHITE SATURDAY FEATURE AT
BLUE GREEN
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GREY KID
— also —
PATENT LEATHER
SPANISH AND MILITARY HEELS

\$5.85

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Oxford Historical Courses Offer Unusual Opportunities to Rhodes Scholars of American Colleges

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind. — No American student who has found the study of history attractive and who feels inclined to "specialize in it ought to fail to learn something of how history is and may be studied at Oxford. Such information should go far to confirm his decision about a specialty and to cause him to realize the desirability, either through a Rhodes scholarship or otherwise, of pursuing his specialty at Oxford. The American student knows, or soon learns, that the normal thing is to aim at the B. A. degree and that the B. A. degree is awarded at Oxford in one definite subject, instead of resulting from the completion of a certain number of "courses. The student of history, therefore, in a majority of cases, will seek his B. A. in the Honor school of modern history and a graduate of an American university need have no fear that he will duplicate things which he has already "had."

The Rhodes scholar as a rule may expect to receive senior standing. With his standing, he is not obliged to pass any entrance or intermediate examinations. He may thus begin at once his studies for the final examinations, or "schools," working, with the guidance of his tutor, along lines determined by statute and by regulations of the board of the faculty of modern history.

The school of modern history has at Oxford perhaps the best established tradition after "greats" (classics). It offers opportunity of an excellent general education which should appeal not only to the specialist in history but to those interested in public affairs, politics, economics, and the like.

The Rhodes scholar with senior standing may well "do school" at the end of two years. He may then in his third year decide on one of several courses open to him, of which special mention may be made of the B. Litt. degree. This is a research degree and makes it possible for a Rhodes scholar to undertake research into some question in which he may have become interested. If he can incorporate the results of his study into a satisfactory thesis, he will receive the degree. Other Rhodes scholars will take the full three years for "schools;" but "schools" will be and ought to be the aim of the great majority. In a few special cases, the D. Phil. degree offers opportunity for advanced research. It is in general necessary to put in all three years in order to obtain the degree. The applicants is likely to meet with effective discouragement unless he has a definite course of study in mind; and he is in a much better position if he has already begun work on it.

Avukah Will Meet Sunday at Lathrop to Elect Officers

Officers will be elected by the university chapter of Avukah, American Student Zionist federation at its last meeting of the semester Sunday, May 27, at 10:15 a. m., in Lathrop parlors.

Max Wax '29 will open the program with a talk on Theodore Herzl, the founder of Zionism, who called the first Zionist congress in 1897 at Basle, Switzerland, at which the famous Basle program, basis of modern Zionism, was drawn up.

Lena Grossman '30 will summarize the activities of the organization during the past school year. A musical program also will be given. This meeting is open to the public.

The University of Washington now ranks as one of the "Big Ten" in the United States, having an enrollment of 10,169 during the year.

At the Orpheum



"SCOOTER" LOWRY

Women Better Students Than Men, Test Shows

BLOOMINGTON, MINN. — Coeds surpass men in all departments of the scholastic game as has been shown by statistics compiled by the Indiana Daily. The test was based on the averages of men and women for the last 11 semesters. The medial grade for all students since 1922 is 1.5234 credit points an hour. The grade for sororities has been 1.6888, of all coeds 1.6581, and of unorganized girls 1.6291. Figures show that the averages of men have been 1.4833 for unorganized men, 1.3651 for all men and 1.3392 for fraternities.

READ CARDINAL ADS



1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.

VAUDEVILLE AT 3—7—9:15

MATINEE 25c—TONIGHT 40c

TODAY LAST TIMES

'OUR GANG KIDS'

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Photoplay, "A Thief in the Dark"

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'HOLD 'EM
YALE'

A SMASHING COLLEGE
ROMANCE.

AND A HILARIOUS

5 ACT

VAUDEVILLE

PROGRAM

\$33,856 Spent for Watson Vote

Senate Committee Investigates Elections; Hoover May Spend \$20,000

WASHINGTON — Proceeding in painstaking manner, the senate campaign investigation committee learned that \$33,856 was raised to finance the Republican presidential primary campaign of Senator James E. Watson in Indiana and that the total cost of the effort on behalf of Herbert Hoover in West Virginia may exceed \$20,000.

The committee also took note of the almost daily attacks by Senator Heflin of Alabama on the Democratic candidacy of Governor Smith, of New York, with his charges of existence of a great slush fund in behalf of the New Yorker, by calling Heflin as a witness. He will be asked to take the stand after several other witnesses

have been heard.

Only Opinions

Notified that he was wanted to testify, Senator Heflin said he had explained that he had no facts concerning the slush fund and that he had given only his opinion.

Mr. Bert Thurman, of Indianapolis, who led the Watson forces to victory over the commerce secretary in the Indiana voting on May 8, gave the committee the figures relating to the senator's political financing.

Three \$5,000 contributions were listed on the Watson report, which also showed that \$4,500 was given by persons living outside of the state.

Contributions Listed

The largest contribution by a non-resident was \$3,000 by Mex Epstein, Chicago. Charles Piez, Richard Yerkes and Lawrence K. Whiting, also of Chicago, gave \$500 each.

A. L. C. M., and E. F. Kitzelman, all of Muncie, Ind., contributed \$5,000 each, while Judge Ward Watson of Indianapolis gave \$2,500 and the Senator, himself, \$1,000. Thurman's donation was \$600, and Indianians who gave \$500 were Earl Castan, Arthur Butler and Frank M. Millikan of In-

dianapolis, E. B. Ayres and A. B. Ayres of New Castle, and Enos Porter of Shelbyville.

Gilman Address Features Late Commerce Magazine

The reprint of an address delivered by Prof. Stephen W. Gilman before the American Statistical association in Chicago on May 4 is the leading article in the latest issue of the Commerce magazine, which is out today.

Professor Gilman admonishes technical men against an excess of technicalities in business reports, aptly heading his article "Get the Range and Study the Target, You Technical Marksmen!"

A feature on "A British Type Investment Trust" by Walter Carson, president of Waller Carson and company, and an analysis of the "Interdependence of Wisconsin Business Interests as Seen by a Retailer" by Carl Herzfeld, vice-president of The Boston Store of Milwaukee are other leading articles.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Kessenich's

State at Fairchild

Flowered Chiffon Dresses Are Most Feminine in Line

They are the leaders in this return to the softer lines—and what fabrics can better portray the feminine. Kessenich's selection includes exquisitely beautiful flowered chiffons and georgettes—

\$29.50

Colorful Embroidery Decorates Hand Smocked Dresses

They are in flat crepes—summery high shades. Made by the famous Pierrot, they represent the best in summer styles. Hand smocked on waist line and shoulder and colorfully hand embroidered—

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Natural Kasha Sports Skirts

Are almost a necessity in this sporting season. Their color matches well with the season's shades and can be used in countless costume effects—

\$6.75

Blazers Lead in Color Brilliance

Striped patterns, brilliant in blue and modernistic block patterns make up this excellent showing. Colors are in red, blue and other favorites—

\$10.75

Print Dresses Show Unusual Patterns

Modernistic prints, flowered prints and quaint novelty effects permit a variety in print dresses to suit every taste. And Kessenich's, sensing the "print vogue" have a truly noteworthy selection at—

\$19.50

Sleeveless Tub Frocks Sport Clever Stripes

And many of them will live in Madison's sport centers this summer. They are made from Darbrook washable sport silks, a tub fabric of importance. Values are notable at—

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Open Sale

Distribution Today

\$5

UNION BUILDING—8:45 to 2:30 O'clock

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TONIGHT'S the night!
The party is on us! Every-
body is invited! Follow the
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Be our guest for the evening.
Get a liberal education in
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Or come just for the fun of it.
There will be refreshments
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See the great white giant mix-
er that kneads 500 loaves just
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Tonight visit this wonderland of bak-
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Dollar Buying Power Improves

National Industrial Conference Board Issues New Report

NEW YORK—The dollar is now worth 62.1 cents in comparison with its purchasing power in July, 1914, according to the monthly cost of living index of the National Industrial Conference Board just made public. The estimate is based on living costs during March. It places the dollar's buying power at the present time higher than it has been for nearly five years. According to the report, the purchasing power of the dollar was lowest in July, 1920, when it stood at 48.9 cents, as compared with July, 1914.

"The purchasing power of the dollar has been enhanced by a net decline in the cost of living at 21.2 per cent since July, 1920, the peak of the post-war inflation period," the report says. This decline has been a fairly steady one for the two years 1926 and 1927, living costs today being the lowest since June, 1923, when they were at about the present level.

Average Earnings Higher
"While the total cost of living in March of this year was 61.1 per cent higher than in July, 1914, average weekly earnings per worker in the manufacturing industries in February 1928, were 118 per cent higher and average hourly earnings reflecting principally wage rates, were 131 per cent higher. Thus the purchasing power of an industrial worker's weekly pay in February of this year averaged 35 per cent higher than it did at the outbreak of the World War, and the purchasing power of his wage on basis of hourly earnings was 43 per cent greater."

The report declares that the chief factors in the declining cost of living are items of food and rent, and commodities:

"Retail food prices, the most important item in the wage earner's cost of living budget, in March of this year were 31.1 per cent lower than in July, 1920, and about 5 1-2 per cent lower than in March, 1926.

Rents and Coal Cheaper
"Rents, which did not reach their post-war peak until July and August, 1924, when they were 86 per cent higher than in July, 1914, in March of this year for the country as a whole averaged 11.3 lower than at their 1924 peak, and 6.8 per cent lower than March, 1926. Coal prices, which have fluctuated considerably, averaged last winter about 20 per cent less than at their peak in November, 1920.

"Gas and electricity, combined, which item reached its peak in 1921, since that time decreased by about 21 per cent. Clothing prices average a net decline of about 40 per cent from their peak in April, 1920, but have been fairly steady during the past two years. All other items, combined in the group 'sundries' in the budget, in March of this year were 10.9 per cent lower than at their peak in 1920 and about 2 per cent lower than two years ago."

FALCON ISLAND REAPPEARS
WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Smithsonian institute has received a report from Dr. Andrew Thompson, of the Apie Observatory in western Samoa, of the reappearance of the Island of Falcon, in the Goro sea. The island has been submerged for more than a quarter of a century. Preceding the reappearance of the island, Dr. Thompson reported there was a violent earthquake and volcanic eruption in the vicinity.

Dettloff Pharmacy May Be Sold for \$65,000

That the Dettloff pharmacy at the corner of University avenue and North Park street has been sold for \$65,000 is the report current in Madison realty circles, according to a story in The Capital Times Thursday. F. A. Dettloff, owner, would not confirm the report, nor could the purchaser of the property be identified.

If the reported purchase price is correct it sets a new peak for realty prices in that district, according to local real estate men.

Decision of the First National bank and Central Wisconsin Trust company, to establish a branch on the opposite corner started the activity in real estate operations in that vicinity last fall. The bank is now engaged in remodeling and enlarging the Menges pharmacy building.

Plans for this building call for the bank quarters on the second floor with stores on the ground floor. It is possible, according to realtors, that a new office and store building may be contemplated on the Dettloff property.

World's Fair to Solve Problems

Invention and Discovery to Dominate; Practical Things Exhibited

CHICAGO—Solving problems, rather than exhibiting curiosities, is the keynote of the Chicago World's fair of 1933, according to announcement from the trustees of the fair.

Invention and discovery will be exhibited in a hall designed to dominate the other buildings. Practical demonstrations of wonders of the present age will be given frequently. These will give visitors the opportunity of becoming educated, in some degree, in the vast field of natural scientific research.

While there will be large exhibits such as agriculture, trade, aviation, transportation, manufacturing, art, architecture, home economics, and natural science—to add interest and illustrate world progress, the main tendency will be that of reasoning from cause to effect, according to the present plans. "Whys and wherefores" will be emphasized, rather than concrete subjects.

The building program includes a Greek theater which will front on Lake Michigan, so that the audience can have an unobstructed view of the water. Great barges will be built, on which pageants can be staged. There will also be a classic stage in the center of the theater.

To promote a better understanding among nations, it has been decided to hold an international trade congress, to which representatives from all parts of the world will be invited.

At present, the work is being financed by the trustees and others, but a campaign has been launched to obtain pledges of Chicagoans for \$5 each.

Wegner '29, Heads Math Club for Coming Year

Kenneth Wegner '29, was elected president of the Junior Math club on Thursday night for the year 1928-29.

Mildred Kniebush '29, was chosen vice-president, and Lucy Bigger '29, secretary and treasurer. The retiring officers are William Harding '28, Lena Marty '28, vice-president, Kenneth Wegner, secretary and treasurer.

Prof. E. B. Van Vleck, chairman of the mathematics department and Miss F. E. Allen of the same department were guests at Thursday night's meeting.

Sorority Girls Surprise Wee Boy with Unexpected Philanthropy

At the Orpheum



JOHNNY DOWNS

Nicaragua Leader Condemns Policies of U.S. Authorities

PUERTO CABEZAS, Nic. — When the Luz mine was destroyed last month, defiance signed by Augustino Sandino was posted promising the destruction of all American-owned property that falls into his hands, and bitterly condemning the United States for its Nicaraguan policy.

This letter was brought by H. W. Amphlett, manager of the mine, when he returned her from an inspection trip to the property. He said that the workings had been completely destroyed by the rebels, leaving only two small buildings that were not blown up by dynamite.

The letter signed by Sandino was dated April 29 at the mine and addressed to Amphlett. It stated that Sandino was there personally to carry out the destruction as a tangible evidence of his protest against the warlike invasion that the United States government has made in this territory "without any more right than that of brute force."

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Wrap 25c on end of film.

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ONE DAY SERVICE

Highest Quality Work

—34—

The House was being decorated for the Spring dance. Someone had tied a few balloons to the porch light, and there they hung, close to the roof, bobbing up and down as the breeze willed.

We were going on with our work inside when suddenly one of the girls at the window called.

"Oh, kids, come here quick."

We all crowded round. There he was—just a little fellow, rather shabbily dressed, with one pant leg up and the other down—standing on the lower step. His big blue eyes were fixed on the bunch of balloons. And on his face was the most wistful, longing expression that we had ever seen.

One of the girls went out with the scissors and asked him which one of the balloons he would like.

"The big red one," he said, as though he really didn't expect she'd give him one.

And when she did hand him "the big red one" he didn't even say "thank you." He just went down the steps with the big balloon tenderly tucked away in the crook of his little arm, and on his face that look of wonder and awe which comes to those who have suddenly gained that which they never dared hope to call their own.

College in Texas Teaches Parrots

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. — A college for parrots has been set up here, to which birds, more than 1,500 in number, come from all over the world to be taught to talk.

The phonograph is used in the teaching, special records having been made for the purpose. The ages of the birds vary from five to eight months, and the course of instruction lasts for about three months.

There are examinations when each bird is graded once a week. The value of each is judged by his flow of words upon graduation.

A telegraph booth, in which a Union member can send a wire by dropping

We Buy You What the Stars Buy

No Charge for Our Service
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Appropriate Commencement
Day Gifts

Don Alvarado's heavy black silk sash with fringe	\$ 16.95
Patty Dupont's sapphire, platinum and diamond wrist watch	\$1800.00
Clara Bow's steamer chair with canopy top	\$ 12.50
Wm. Farnum's white serge knickerbockers	\$ 12.50
A Brother to the Keatons' "Scotty" (black Scotch terrier)	\$ 75.00
Aileen Pringle's alligator covered cigarette lighter	\$ 8.00
Ruth Taylor's silver kid slippers with rhinestone buckles	\$ 90.00
Mrs. Martin Johnson's sombrero	\$ 18.50
Douglas Fairbanks' broad leather belt with 3 straps	\$ 22.50
Ruth Roland's silver mounted saddle	\$ 785.00

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coins in a telephone box, has already been installed in the new building.

"Adios, Until We Meet Again"

AT THE VARSITY

Delicious sandwiches from a large menu of choice cold meats!

Tastefully fresh and wholesome salads!

But these are just hints of the inviting dishes always ready for your individual luncheon preferences.

We Put Up Picnic Lunches

And Sunday! What a day for light lunches!

Yes, we deliver telephone orders—F. 5021.

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LAST TIMES TODAY

ROSE OF THE GOLDEN WEST

with

Mary Astor And
Gilbert Roland

— ON THE STAGE —

"PIFFLES" JAEGER
And His Band

With 3 BIG ACTS

—Starting Sunday—

Richard Barthelmess

"The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come"

— ON THE STAGE —

'PIFFLES' JAEGER
AND HIS BAND

YOUR 1929 BADGER

Open Sale

Distribution Today

\$5

UNION BUILDING—8:45 to 2:30 O'clock

The Curtain Club

FACULTY PLAYERS

in Giese's translation of Moliere's masterpiece

LE MISANTHROPE

Bascom Theatre

TONIGHT

TICKETS—ONE DOLLAR

"And why do they read The Daily Cardinal?"

*An answer to a question that is
frequently asked by advertisers*

WE'VE TOLD YOU, Mr. Advertiser, about the 100% coverage of The Daily Cardinal that takes your message to the thousands of breakfast tables in the golden market. It's natural that you'd want to know why this great reader interest exists. We think we know why.

Youth guides the policies of The Daily Cardinal. Editors, reporters, business managers—all of them are engaged in the important business of going to college. Their job is to interpret youth's thoughts and that means their thoughts. Their ideas are those of other hundreds of readers. The young editors, feature

writers and managers of the Cardinal write and plan as youth writes and plans. No pretense . . . no high-hat . . . no kidding of youth by some make-believe youths.

THE DAILY CARDINAL STEPS OUT TO MEET YOUTH RIGHT ON YOUTH'S OWN GROUND. That's the summary of its appeal to an audience of readers who wait for every appearance. Youth tells youth the news of the world. And in particular youth tells youth the news of this busy community—youth's own territory. And that's why they read it.

Every morning The Cardinal tells your selling story to a golden market

*And this market is attentive, alert
and eager to hear it*

THE APPEAL of The Daily Cardinal lies in all its news, its features, its campus social notes, its comics, its sport notes, its Sunday special edition. There's news daily of student projects and happenings. Reports of the athletic teams and their progress. Big Ten sport gleanings written by students who know their sports and write them in youth's style. Daily the column of Skyrockets gaily thumbs its nose at the foibles of Wisconsin and college life in general. Editorials, well writ-

ten by student editors present the pros and cons of questions important to this community. And so on and so on . . . musical and concert notes . . . theatrical criticisms . . . all of paramount interest to the people in the golden market. That's why they read it! They read it all and your story in The Cardinal gets the same attention. Write your ads with youth in mind . . . place them in this medium which youth publishes about youth . . . and watch the buying power of that market!

Complete information will be furnished by the advertising manager

Professors Will Give Addresses at H.S. Program

Twenty-five Faculty Heads to Speak in June at Commencement

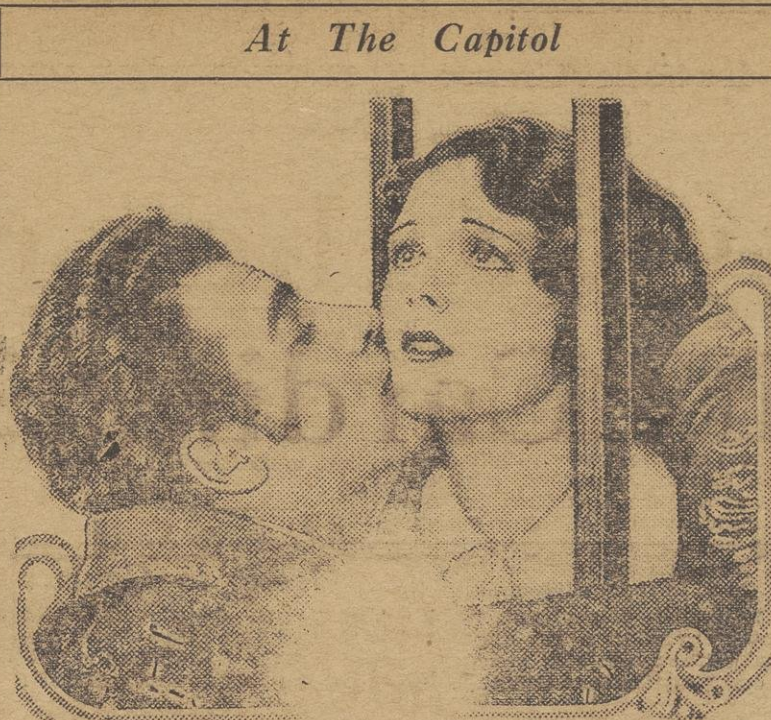
That the university will be well represented in Wisconsin High school commencements is evidenced by the fact that 25 faculty members will give graduation addresses the latter part of this month and early June in various high schools throughout the state.

Prof. Frank O. Holt, registrar, is scheduled to talk before the graduating classes of 11 Wisconsin high schools, between May 24 and June 6. He has the greatest number of high school programs in which the faculty are participating. One of the subjects upon which Prof. Holt will speak is "The Unspanked Generation," which is a challenge to modern youth. Other of his subjects are entitled, "Youth and the Modern World," "What Price Progress?," "Education Moves Ahead," "The Challenge of Education Guidance." Prof. Holt will speak in Ellsworth, May 24; Hudson, May 25; Milton Junction, May 29; Oregon, May 30; Phillips, May 31; Goodman, June 1; Whitewater, June 6; South Milwaukee, June 7; Chilton, June 8; Neenah, June 13; and Sheboygan, June 21.

Scott H. Goodnight, dean of men, will speak on "Practical Education" in the following places in Wisconsin: Warren, May 25; Chippewa Falls, May 31; Menomonee, the morning of June 1; Haywood, the afternoon of June 1; and Ashland, June 7.

Others of the Wisconsin faculty, who will speak are included in the following list:

R. R. Aurner, professor of business administration, South Wayne, May 31; Cambria, June 1; Shullsburg, June 8; Cudahy, June 13; subjects include "The Ninth Letter of Your Alpha-



Mary Astor and Gilbert Roland in "Rose of the Golden West"

bet"; "Through the Advertising Looking-glass." F. L. Clapp, professor of education, Gillette, May 24; Park Falls, May 31; Sheboygan Falls, June 1; Kiel, June 15; subjects, "The Psychology of Character," "America and Her Youth." Ira C. Davis, assistant professor in the teaching of science, Prairie du Sac, June 1; subject, "What the Public Expects from Schools."

Dr. J. C. Elsom, professor of physical education, Elcho, May 24; Saxon, May 25; Tomahawk, May 31; Laona, June 1; subjects, "The Out of Doors and Character Building," "The Broad-er Education." H. L. Ewbank, acting professor of speech, Diddon, May 31; Petosky, Mich., June 14; subjects, "The Things That Are Caesar's," "This Thing Education." F. M. K. Foster, professor of English, Clintonville, May 29; Richland Center, May 31; Cuba City, June 1; subjects, "Paths," "School Houses."

S. W. Gilman, professor of business administration, Orfordville, May 25; Milwaukee County hospital at Wauwatosa, May 29; Mazomanie, May 31; Dodgeville, June 1; subjects are "Compelling Forces and Commanding Voices," "Getting Ready," "The Thrill of the Difficult," "What a Chance for a Thoroughbred," "Coaching for Resourcefulness," "What Is Back of Personality." L. D. Holmes, assistant professor of speech, Cassville, May 25; New Richmond, May 31; subjects, "The Heritage of Youth," "Privilege vs. Responsibility." G. C. Humphrey, professor animal husbandry, Oakfield, May 25; Camp Douglas, June 1; subjects, "Ships at Sea," "The Horizon of a New Dawn."

J. A. James, assistant dean in the college of agriculture, Owen, May 25; Menomonee, May 31; Belmont, June 1; Port Washington, June 9; subjects, "An Education With a Clutch," "The Next Step." T. L. Jones, associate professor in education, Fall Creek,

May 22; Cochrane, May 23; Drummond, May 24; Kewaskum, May 25; Iron Belt, May 29; Mount Horeb, May 31; Tomah, June 1; subject, "A Square Deal in Education."

D. D. Leschoier, professor of economics, Soldier's Grove, May 31; Prescott, June 1; subjects, "The Art of Living," "Leadership and Democracy." Prof. B. E. McCormick, general secretary of the Wisconsin Alumni association, Thorpe, May 29; Oconto Falls, May 31; Rochester, June 1; Watertown, June 13; Rice Lake, June 14; subjects, "Education and the Individual," "Pioneers and Pioneering," "Taking Stock," "Finding, Reading, Inspiring." W. McNeel, assistant state leader of boys' and girls' clubs, Balsam Lake, May 17; Amberg, May 23; Luck, May 25; Germantown, May 31; Montello, June 1; Barron, June 13; Grafton, June 15; subjects, "Out Fishin'," "Father o' the Man."

Curtis Merriman, associate professor of education, Cornell, May 24; Muscoda, May 30; Woneewoc, May 31; Antigo, June 1; De Pere, June 7; subjects, "Courage and Control," "Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow." H. L. Miller, professor of education and principal of Wisconsin High school, Marinette Institute, May 19; Brooklyn, May 24; Patch Grove, May 25; Lodi, May 30; Menominee Falls, May 31; Stoughton, June 1; Eagle River, June 2; Lake Mills, June 8; Sandwich, Ill., June 13; Beloit, June 15; subjects, "The Need of the Inquiring Mind in a Democracy," "Educating Up to Capacity," "Going to School for Democracy," "Building a New Type of Individual Through Education."

M. V. O'Shea, professor of education, Platteville, May 25; New London, May 28; subjects, "As a Man Thinks So He is," "Seeing and Believing," "Making the Most of Life," "Modern Mysteries." F. B. Potter, professor of political science, Waupaca, May 31; subjects, "Citizens of the World,"

At The Capitol

"America Among the Nations." E. M. Tiffany, professor of agricultural economics, Seneca, May 25; Ashland, May 29; Marshall, May 31; Durand, June 1; Phillips, June 15; subjects, "Common Cement," "Thinking of the Worker," "Tune In," "Margins."

A. T. Weaver, professor of speech, Hartland, May 31; Darien, June 1; Edgerton, June 7; subjects, "The House We Build," "Looking Ahead." Matthew H. Willing, associate professor of education, Belleville, May 25; Evansville, May 31; Elroy, June 1; subjects, "Youth and the Modern World," "Science and the Art of Living," and "Where Do We Go from Here."

University Presses to Show They Can Publish "Thrillers"

URBANA, Ill.—To show that a book by a scientist, historian or lexicologist can be not only authoritative but enjoyable and readable as well—"as thrilling and candid as the pinkest tabloid"—thirteen university presses

have united to publish a list of their 65 best publications, it was announced at the University of Chicago.

Because practically all university presses, the announcement said, are operated under a subsidy and are maintained to publish the new additions to knowledge constantly produced by universities, a belief has been created that their books cannot be interesting to the average reader.

The fallacy of that notion is pointed out by Christopher Morley, who wrote the introduction to the catalogue. "It was long a sadness of mine," he wrote, "that the general republic of readers should hear so little of the thrilling books being published by the learned print shops. Why, I have often ejaculated, should professors have all the fun?"

The classifications under which the presses list their books are: art, architecture, and archaeology; biography; history; law; political science, and economics; lexicography, literature; philosophy and religion; psychology; science and sociology.

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Forensic Awards Made in Capitol

Winners Named in High School Oratory Contests

Gold medals for themselves and banners for their respective high schools are the rewards of Robert Basset, Sturgeon Bay, Miss Grace Walsh, New Richmond, and Miss Miriam Goup, Plainfield, winners of the oratorical, declamatory and extemporaneous reading contests of the Wisconsin High School Forensic association, held in the state capitol Thursday and Friday. The winner of the extemporaneous speaking contest had not yet been chosen today.

Awards will be made immediately after the conclusion of the last contest. Dean Chester D. Snell, of the university extension division, will present the medals and banners. Gold medals will be presented to winners of first place in each contest, silver to those of second place and bronze to the third place winners. A banner will be given to the high school of each first place winner.

Those receiving medals in the oratorical contest are:

First place, Robert Basset, Sturgeon Bay, who spoke on "The State, the Criminal, and Eternity;" second place, Jack Abraham, West Allis, who gave "The Wandering Jew;" third place, David Andrews, Cazenovia, who gave "Tolerance."

Those receiving awards in the declamatory contest are:

Miss Grace Walsh, New Richmond, giving "Not Such a Goose," first place; Miss Eleanore Balzer, Milwaukee, who gave "Homeland," second place; Miss Mary Frances Averill, Dodgeville, who gave "When Johnny Gets Ready for Company," third place.

The winners of the extemporaneous reading contest are:

Miss Miriam Goup, Plainfield, first place; Miss Rowena Loop, Superior, second place; Miss Thelma Denniston, Wauwatosa, third place.

Curtain Club Scores Success

(Continued from Page 1)

infectious guffaws delighted the audience. Mr. Gullette was also convincingly asinine in the role of Dubois, Alceste's servant.

Miss Katherine Giese was charming as Eliante. She was very well cast in the role of the sweet cousin of Cellmene, quite the opposite of the feminine philanderer.

The minor roles were also well done. John D. Briscoe, as Philinte, Alceste's friends, created a very favorable impression. Walter Wilke, as Basque, a footman, and Dr. Chauncey Leake, a guard, rounded out the cast excellently.

From beginning to end the impression of graceful jest and the utterance of charming nothings reigned. Prof. Giese's translation is exceedingly clever and apt.

Mother, Daughter Will End First Year in College

The perilous 'first year' which wrecks many barques has held no dangers for an unusual educational venture which has successfully sailed the charted seas of the Wisconsin curriculum.

This fall Mrs. R. C. Coulson, 212 N. Murray street, and her daughter Mary enrolled together as freshman in the university. Commencement week will mark the close of the first term of their four year course. Mrs. Coulson enrolled in journalism, while her daughter took the pharmacy course.

Mary plans to change her course now, majoring in Latin and minoring in English. Mrs. Coulson, however, is still enthusiastic over her plan to be a free lance writer. Both are intending to finish four year's work on the "hill."

Veterans Sponsor Patriotic Pictures

"Wisconsin's Contribution to the First Ten Thousand," will be among the moving picture entertainments offered by the Sons of Union Veterans, in Music hall at 7:45 o'clock tonight. The film was taken at Madison and shows the G. A. R. escorting university men to the depot where they were to leave for camps to prepare to fight in the World war.

A Civil war veteran, who knew Lincoln and General Grant personally, will give a short address on adventures during the war of the rebellion and on life during that period.

Other features in the entertainment will be a three-reel picture, "The Siege of Yorktown," centered around Washington and the Revolution; "Land of Opportunity," a two-reel picture in which Abraham Lincoln plays a part; and "Battle Hymn of the Republic," a single reel Civil war and Lincoln film.

The entertainment will be given for the benefit of the G. A. R. Encampment, which is to be held here June 12, 13, and 14. Tickets will cost 50 cents, and seats can be reserved by calling F. 3651.

'Our Gang' Is in Town Today

Youngsters to Appear at the Orpheum Theater This Week

Mary Kornman, "Johnny" Downs, and "Scooter" Lowry, all members of Hal Roach's famous "Our Gang," arrived in Madison Saturday, and were taken to the Orpheum theater where they will appear the remainder of the week.

Mary is a blonde-haired, blue-eyed, smiling youngster; Johnny is a good looking, dark-haired, dark-eyed boy with an engaging smile; Scooter is a much, much smaller youngster who walks about rather impishly with a malicious gleam in his eye.

Pose at Capitol

The three youngsters were transported from the depot to the west side of the capitol where they posed for photographs, smiling quite obligingly.

From there they went to the Orpheum where their respective parents began the business of unpacking with the children looking on as though they hadn't a care in the world.

"Gee, there's a theater right across the street from here," Johnny commented, "And there's one right on the side. That must be lots of competition."

Mary Gets Letter

Mary received a "fan" letter from a Madison admirer immediately upon arriving backstage. "For me?" she beamed when "Scooter's" mother brought her the letter, and then proceeded to tear it open enthusiastically.

"We came here from Louisville, Kentucky," Johnny Downs said in answer to a question. "Where are we now? Wisconsin?" And later he said, "Yes, I like traveling around like this. It's fun."

The business of setting the stage and getting the youngsters ready for their first Madison performance occupied most of the company's attention. The kids were so busy inspecting every interesting thing backstage that they paid little heed to the people about them, and never for one minute suspected they were being interviewed. None of the children really "give interview" in the ordinary sense, but all three of them are quite willing to answer questions which are offered to them unsuspiciously.

Mary and Johnny are growing up, and should make fine juvenile players within a few years. Both of them expect to continue acting. Scooter is much smaller than the other two, and his future will remain for some time in the hands of his parents, who right now have all they can do to keep looking after him.

Prof. J. L. Gillen Publishes Text for Social Groups

A new book, "Social Problems," under the joint authorship of Prof. J. L. Gillen, University of Wisconsin sociologist, Prof. R. J. Colbert, chief of the university extension bureau of economics and sociology, and Prof. C. G. Dittmer, a former Wisconsin man now at New York university, has just been published.

The book aims to meet the practical needs of civic organizations, women's clubs, and other social working groups, as well as of college students. Among problems treated are population race, relation, women's status, divorce, industrial conditions, employment of women and children, health and disease, poverty and dependency, crime and delinquency, group conflict, peace and war, and the part of the church in social adjustments.

"The attitude of pessimism, which affects many critics of the American scene just now, has been avoided in our work," say Professor Colbert. "Ev-

en though the problems of today are greater and more complicated than those which faced the generations of the past, people of the present day are in a better position to cope with them. We are better equipped with social knowledge, and we have means of communication that the world never knew before. To be practical, a study of problems should not stop with the problem but should go on to the means that give promise of solving it."

Chapters on the reasons for modern social problems, race relations, and social hazards of industry are contributed by Professor Colbert; on population and divorce by Professor Dittmer; on socializing agencies and action by Professor Gillen.

Professor Gillen, who has been on leave of absence since last June making a study of penal colonies, particularly those in the Orient, is expected to return to Madison in May or early June.

Y.M.C.A. to Send Group to Geneva

Twenty-seven delegates from the University of Illinois have already registered with the central office at Chicago for the 1928 Student conference

at Lake Geneva, June 12 to 20. Last year Illinois had the largest delegation from any one college, with 45 men present, and indications are that their group this year will equal last year's. The University of Wisconsin delegation is being registered at the university Y. M. C. A., where full details are available.

Jewish Students Celebrate Pentecost Feast Thursday

Jewish students of the university celebrated "Shabuoth," the Feast of the Pentecost, Thursday at Hillel foundation. Orthodox services were held at 5:15 and reformed services at 7:30. The feast is the anniversary of the occasion on which Moses gave the ten commandments to his people.

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