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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 156

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

ONE O'CLOCK PARTIES BANNED

Figures Show 1. Disqualifies Few Athletes

Survey Made by Merriman Upsets Claims

Grid Squad Would Have Lost Seven Under Higher Standard

By ADRIANA ORLEBEKE

Figures on athletic eligibility released Monday by Prof. Curtis Merriman of the department of education show that the amount of disqualification as a result of a 1. standard has been greatly over-estimated.

Under a wrong impression because information contrary to these figures had been given out by Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite, the faculty recently voted to endorse the present standard.

Figures Contradict Thistlethwaite

Because comment has centered on the effect which a 1. standard might have on the football squad and its consequent capacity to bring in gate receipts, Prof. Merriman made a special study of the result to the varsity football squad which would follow an advance from the .8 to the 1. grade points.

Even from the most dubious angle, taking the marks of the 44 members of last year's varsity squad, not for the spring term when they were being rated for eligibility, but for last fall when they devoted their time to the sport, only 16 would have been disqualified by a 1. requirement and of these, 15 did not meet the .8 requirement while they were playing on the squad.

Thus only one man of last year's football squad was between the suggested 1. and the .8 requirement.

Could Meet 1. Standard

That most of these men could have met the 1. average is evidenced by Prof. Merriman's figures that 10 of (Continued on Page 10)

Music Ensemble Plays in Recital

Presents Works of Masters in Sole Program of Year

By CORNELIA ANDREWS

A recital of note was given in Music hall Monday night under the auspices of the school of music, when an ensemble of strings and French horns presented a program of numbers by the classical masters, Haydn and Beethoven.

Two selections for string quartet alone were played; one the quartet in D major by Haydn, and the other the quartet in C minor opus 14, number 4 by Beethoven. The intervening selection was a sextet for strings and horns, opus 81 by Beethoven.

The string quartet displayed clearness of tone and interpretation, and excellent balance and co-ordination which showed diligent training. All were masters of their instruments, but were able to subordinate individual skill into a harmonious whole.

The sextet introduced the two French horns, which, while they disturbed the absolute purity of the string quartet, added a mellowness of tone and a rich background which was entirely pleasing.

The personnel of the ensemble consists of Louise Rood '29, violin; David Williams '29, violin; Maj. E. W. Morphy, viola; Leon Persson '30, violin-cello; Asher Treat '29, French horn; and Frank Kramer '29, French horn.

The first number was in four parts, allegro moderato, adagio cantabile, menuette, and finale. The allegro movement was smooth and flowing, rather lively, but with sustained passages on the first violin. The adagio was slow and serene, almost pastoral in character. Miss Rood did excellent-

Deadline Friday
Athletic Board Petitions
Must Be in by 5 p. m.
on May 10

Petitions nominating candidates for the university athletic board, 11 positions on which are to be filled at elections Friday, May 24, must be turned into the office of Dean S. H. Goodnight by 5 p. m. Friday, May 10, it was announced Monday.

The petitions must be signed by 25 qualified male voters, and must be accompanied by a \$3 fee and any advertising planned by supporters of the candidate. Freshmen are not eligible to vote.

A letter man is to be chosen as a representative of each of the following sports: football, basketball, basemen who have earned their letters in ball, crew, cross country, and track. Three others are to be chosen from any of the following: tennis, golf, swimming, hockey, fencing, or water polo.

A president and vice-president, who have earned letters in any sport, are also to be elected.

Frank Describes "Happiest Man" For Service Club

"The happiest man in the world is the man who finds in his job not only a means of self-support but self-expression as well," said Pres. Glenn Frank at the banquet of the University Service club which was held Monday night in the Great hall of the Memorial Union. W. F. Nelson, president of the organization, presided.

Pres. Frank developed his speech by saying that despite all political and social failures of democracy, it has given everyone a new attitude toward the work he has to do. Any task in an enterprise is an admirable opportunity through which to serve society and the present generation.

"Nowadays we're working our way into a very complicated society," said Pres. Frank. "The future of the nation depends not on the aristocracy of birth or class distinction, but on the aristocracy of technical efficiency in the job which happens to be ours. My contention is that the best instrument through which to render service to society is not a service com-

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Dormitory Formal Will Be Final Social Event of Semester

The dormitory formal dance to be held Friday, May 10, in the Tripp dining hall at the refectory will be the last dormitory dance of the year. A mirror dance on the glassy floor is to be one of the features of the event.

Arthur Hellerman '32, chairman of the dance, stated Monday that the dance is not being restricted to freshmen and will not be in competition with the Freshman formal. One of Jesse Cohen's bands will play.

The chaperons for this 1 o'clock party will be A. J. McGlasson, assistant director of dormitories and commons, and Mrs. McGlasson.

Elect 13 Men to Tau Beta Pi, Engineering Group

The election of 12 junior engineers and one senior to Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineers' fraternity, was announced Monday night by W. C. Zielsdorff '29, secretary of the organization. The juniors are as follows:

A. H. Benesh, T. C. Bolliger, G. H. Brown, R. W. Fairweather, F. F. Horning, A. M. Hobe, E. W. Howes, E. A. Johnson, R. J. Kraut, R. W. Kubasta, and F. K. Scheife. H. S. Hahn is the one senior.

These men will be initiated into the society at a banquet to be held later in the month.

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Frank Delivers Final Dedication Talk at Wesley

Says Truth, Even Though Fatal, Should Never Be Suppressed

That truth, both in university and church, should not be avoided because it blinds some people in its brilliant light, and causes their death, was the gist of an address, "Jesus as a Teacher," given Sunday night by Glenn Frank, president of the uni-

PROMINENT STUDENTS TALK

An evident desire of the major student activities to cooperate with the Wesley Foundation Student Association, was evinced by six student speakers representing the Wisconsin Men's Union, W.S.G.A., 1930 Badger, Daily Cardinal, University Y. M. C. A., and University Y. W. C. A. at the first meeting of the student league in the new addition on Sunday night.

John Beran '29, chairman of the meeting, called in order upon Wil-

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versity, at the final service in dedication of the new unit of the Wesley foundation.

In illustration of his point, Pres. Frank told a story of the advertising scheme of the Anaconda Copper company, at Great Falls, Mont., whose many tall smokestacks were lit up at night by several powerful floodlights

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Wilber Davis '29 Wins Scholarship to French School

Wilber M. Davis '29 has been awarded a Franco-American scholarship for a year's study at the University of Bordeaux in France where he will study French language and literature.

The scholarship was awarded by the Institute of International Education of New York city, which arranges with the French Ministry of Public Instruction and the French universities to exchange French and American students for study on scholarships. Such exchanges have been made for the past 10 years.

The same institute awards scholarships known as the American Field Services Fellowship awards which were established shortly after the World war to develop a more complete realization and consideration of the contributions made by the great minds of France to science and learning.

STAFF MEETINGS

All sports writers are required to be present at 3:30 p. m. today in the writing room of the Memorial Union.

All night managers, desk editors, and assistant desk editors are required to be present at the meeting in the writing room today at 4:30 p. m.

EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Faculty Adopts Resolutions in Honor of Four Deceased

Resolutions on the deaths recently of four members of the faculty were adopted Monday afternoon at the regular meeting of the faculty.

Members of the committees who submitted the resolutions and the men commemorated are: Dean Charles S. Slichter, on the death of Dean H. S. Richards, law school; Dr. C. H. Bunting, on the death of Dr. A. S. Loevenhart, professor of pharmacology and toxicology; Prof. H. B. Lethron, on the death of Prof. F. M.

Terry, chairman of the physics department; and Prof. E. G. Hastings on the death of Prof. W. H. Wright, agricultural bacteriologist.

Each eulogy was delivered by the man mentioned but was signed in addition by one or more other members of the department who had aided in drawing up the statements.

The resolutions in detail follow:

Harry Sanger Richards was born at Osceola, Ia., Nov. 20, 1868, the son of

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Ruling Does Not Apply to Night of Junior Prom

Amendment Goes Into Effect Next Semester

By SAMUEL STEINMAN

One o'clock parties will become a thing of the past beginning next fall as a result of an amendment of the governing rules which was passed at the monthly meeting of the university faculty Monday afternoon. Junior Prom will be the sole exception to the new regulation.

Submitted by Dean Scott H. Goodnight, the amendment does away with the clauses that formerly permitted the chairman of the committee on student life and interests to allow each student group a late party once a year. The omission of the Junior Prom from the list is due to the fact that it takes place between semesters, and is regarded as the recognized premier social event of the university calendar.

Saturday Class Attendance Poor

Increase of the number of one o'clock parties, the added expense which students must stand despite the fact that they dance for no longer period, and the increasing tendency among women students who do not attend the extra hour parties to stay out until 1:30 a. m. on the pretext of attending them on the nights when one is in progress were the principle reasons offered at the meeting as arguments in favor of the passage of the amendment.

Poor attendance at Saturday morning classes after 1:30 a. m. nights, inasmuch as all such occasions occur on Friday nights, was another contention offered in support of the change. The added number of such parties this year has been the cause of unusual laxness in regard to the Saturday recitations.

Follows Investigation

The action followed the investigation of the desirability of doing away with the late social events and consultation with various student organizations. The opinions of Union board, W. S. G. A., Pan-Hellenic council, and the inter-fraternity council were solicited in order to determine the stu-

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Sinfonia Gives Concert Tonight

Takes Part in University Observance of National Music Week

Almost the entire local chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national honorary music fraternity, will take part in the annual All-American concert to be given by the organization at 8:15 p. m. tonight in Music hall. The concert is part of the university's observance of National Music week, and will be open to the public.

The program for the concert will be made up entirely of compositions by American composers. Two of the principal features will be the Edward MacDowell "Woodland Sketches" to be played by the Sinfonia Orchestral ensemble of 19 pieces under the direction of Asher Treat '29, and a suite for violin and piano composed by Stuart Lyman '29, to be played by the composer, assisted by George Seefeld '30, at the piano.

The members of the Sinfonia Orchestral ensemble include the following, all of whom are members of the fraternity:

Stuart Lyman '29, Orion Daley, instructor; Allen Tenny '30, Charles Furst '30, David Williams '30, violins; Frank Ladwig '31, Harold Schneider '31, violas; Wilfred Behm '29, Edgar Gordon, grad. cellos; Todor Dobrowsky '30, bass; Edward Nusbaum '29, flute; Peter Kneefel, grad. oboe.

Frank Maresch, grad. John Haight '30, clarinets; Richard Church '27, bassoon; Russell Moberly '31, trumpet; Frank Kramer '29, Leroy Klose '31, horns; Thomas Bailey '30, tympani.

Faculty Adopts Resolutions for Four Deceased

(Continued from Page 1)
 John Willis and Phoebe Ann Richards. He attended the State University of Iowa, where he graduated in 1892 with the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy, and the Law school at Harvard university from which he graduated in 1895 with the degree of Bachelor of Laws cum laude.

He practiced his profession for a few months in St. Louis, then in Ottumwa, Ia., until 1898, when he accepted a professorship of Law at the State University of Iowa. He held this chair until 1903 when he was elected Dean of the Law school of the University of Wisconsin.

Becomes Senior Dean

Here he remained until, at the time of his death April 21, he had become in point of service, the senior dean in the University of Wisconsin, and, with one exception, in the colleges of the Association of American Law Schools.

He was married Aug. 8, 1901, to Mary Holt, a schoolmate at the University of Iowa. Their only child, John Willis Richards, is a lawyer in Madison.

The achievements of Dean Richards in the field of legal scholarship were recognized by his Alma Mater, the State University of Iowa, in bestowing upon him in 1904 the degree of Doctor of Laws, and by the University of Wisconsin in appointing him in 1926 Mortimer Jackson Professor of Law.

Achieves Further Recognition

Beyond college walls recognition came to him in the form of positions of responsibility in professional fields. In 1922 he was appointed by the governor of Wisconsin Commissioner on Uniform Laws. At the time of his death he had been for many years chairman of the committee on legal education of the State Bar association of Wisconsin and for several years before his death had served as adviser to the reporter for the American Law Institute on the subjects of Agency and Business associations.

In 1908 and 1909 he was chairman of the section on legal education of the American Bar association. For a number of years he was a member of the executive committee of the Association of American Law schools, and in 1914-15 the president of the association.

During the World war he was chairman of the bureau of intelligence of the war trade board at Washington. He was the author in addition to many articles in legal magazines, of a book on Private Corporations, and of a monograph on Legal Education in Great Britain.

Brought New System

The culminating work of his life was the Law school of this university. The coming of Dean Richards marked the transition for Wisconsin from the traditional system under which the law had been taught by men primarily occupied in the practice of the profession to a school conducted by university professors of law.

Under him Wisconsin was the first state university law school to require college training for admission. He constantly advanced standards and requirements, and the Law school soon took the leadership among the various colleges of this university in its insistence upon thorough methods of instruction and high standards of accomplishment from its students. He surrounded himself with the strongest men he could get, trusted them and gave them freedom to carry out the plan of work in their own way; he thus built at Wisconsin one of the great law schools of America.

In recent years he was experimenting in new methods of teaching students of advanced rank and of exceptional ability. His seminar in corporations, carried on at times in connection with the department of business administration and economics, resulted in an interesting and fruitful investigation of the actual working of the corporation in modern life.

Possessed Originality

But a catalog of his offices and his titles, a list of his writings and his activities leaves out most that is vital for the abounding influence came from his charming personality. His absence from his accustomed place was always felt. Though display of emotion was foreign to his nature, his students and intimates had for him deep, and abiding affection.

His thoughtful mind brought to bear upon every question the fruits of his entire experience. Freshness and originality characterized his attitude toward life. From a rural background he constantly drew analogies both entertaining and instructive. Prentense he despised. He was accute to perceive it and to point it out with telling wit, but in his wit there was no rancor and it left no sting.

His sanity, his balance, his common sense, his freedom from envy and jealousy lifted him above the throng of the able into the ranks of the great.

The death of Dean Richards has brought a profound sorrow to the University of Wisconsin. In recognition of his devoted service, be it,

Resolved: that the faculty of the university express its deep sense of bereavement in the death of Dean Richards; that it record his faithful devotion to the cause of legal education in the university and in the country at large; his tireless activity in numerous state and national agencies for the betterment of the law; his unselfish cooperation with committees and departments of this institution for the advancement of the university as a whole; his friendly help and counsel to the officers and individuals of the faculty; his loyalty to his colleagues and the affection he had won from all who came to him.

Be it further resolved: That these resolutions be written in the minutes of the faculty and that the secretary be instructed to transmit copies to the family of Dean Richards and to the press.

M. F. Guyer,
C. K. Leith
W. H. Page,
Oliver S. Rundell,
Charles S. Slichter, Chairman

ARTHUR SOLOMON LOEVENHART

Dr. Arthur Solomon Loevenhart, first professor of pharmacology and toxicology and organizer of that department in the University of Wisconsin, died in Baltimore, Md., on April 20, 1929, following an operation undertaken for the relief of a dangerous complication that had arisen in the course of a chronic malady. By his untimely death, the world has been deprived of an outstanding chemist, the university of an inspiring teacher, and able investigator, and the faculty of a colleague beloved by the many who knew him.

Born in Lexington, Ky., on Dec. 29, 1878, Dr. Loevenhart received his collegiate education in his native city, at Kentucky State university, where the influence of Prof. Joseph Kastle led him into the chemical field for his life work. After a year of graduate work leading to his master's degree, he entered Johns Hopkins Medical school from which he was graduated Doctor of Medicine in 1903. After five years service upon the staff of the department of Pharmacology and Physiological chemistry of that institution, Dr. Loevenhart was called to the University of Wisconsin as pro-

fessor of pharmacology and toxicology.

Early promise as an investigator, as evidenced by the publication of eight contributions to fundamental biological chemistry which gave him worldwide recognition before his graduation from Medical school, was borne out in his 21 years chairmanship of the department of pharmacology in the university. It soon became distinguished as a productive department and that reputation it has maintained to the present time. The contributions have concerned fundamental biological problems particularly those of oxidation and ferment action, and also problems of specific therapy which have had brilliant results especially in the field of neurological disease.

The inspirational character of Dr. Loevenhart's teaching is shown not only by the admiration and loyalty of his students, but by the number of his students who occupy chairs in pharmacology in leading universities.

In his social relations, a charm of manner, an interest in his fellow men, and a great capacity for loyal friendship gave him a wide acquaintance and many close friends.

In appreciation of the character and service of our colleague;

Be it resolved that this minute be spread upon the records of the faculty and a copy forwarded to Mrs. Loevenhart.

EARL MELVIN TERRY

The committee appointed to draft resolutions upon the death of the late Prof. Terry present the following memorial:

Earl Melvin Terry was born at Battle Creek, Michigan, Jan. 16, 1879. Having received his Bachelor's degree at the University of Michigan in 1902, he came to the University of Wisconsin, where he proceeded to the degree of M. A. in 1904 and of Ph. D. in 1910. Immediately after he obtained his doctor's degree, he was appointed assistant professor of physics, and at the time of his death he held a professorship in the same department. During 1917 and 1918 he was a member of the research staff of the United States navy at New London, Conn., and was one of the small group from this university which so successfully developed acoustical devices for submarine detection. These devices have since found varied applications involving the detection of sound under water. He was a member of the American Physical society, and the executive committee of the International Union of Scientific Radio Telegraphy.

Possessed Instructional Clarity

From the time of Prof. Terry's appointment as assistant professor, he was associated with the instruction in physics given to engineers and has for many years been responsible for that work. His instruction was notable for its clarity and its intelligent adaption to the professional needs of the engineer. He had the respect and good will of his students, who went to him readily for guidance, and who felt assured of his justice and kindness. He was an expert in the field of electricity and magnetism, but some of his special investigations were particularly concerned with radio, of

the theory and practice of which he was a master. He was the prime mover in the development of radio broadcasting at the university. As a colleague he was a man to whom associates turned as a sane and wise counselor and of whose generous cooperation they could always feel assured.

Had Courage and Dignity

He was a sincere and simple man and he had the courage and dignity which come from sincerity and simplicity. He never made the slightest pretense to knowledge which he did not possess. He was so genuinely modest that his intellectual soundness and strength became evident only when one came to grips with his mind; he was never self-seeking, worked quietly, and waited for recognition to come to him after he had earned it. His character was in perfect unity, and manifested itself in all the relations of his life; in his intellectual integrity as an investigator and his devotion to his duties as a teacher, in his loyalty and self-sacrifice as a member of the university, and in his sense of responsibility as a citizen. Those who knew him best will miss him deeply. He was not a demonstrative man but a man of profound and delicate sensibility and a thoughtful and generous friend. His loss to the university is in a certain sense irreparable, but his work and his character represent a contribution to the life of our institution which will endure.

C. E. Mendenhall,
B. Q. Morgan,
H. B. Lathrop, Chairman.

WILLIAM HARMON WRIGHT

William Harmon Wright was born in Bartholomew county, Ind., July 8, 1885. His early life was spent on a farm. In 1904 he entered Purdue university, from which he graduated in June, 1908. The following autumn he entered the University of Wisconsin as a graduate student, receiving the master's degree in 1909. In September of that year he joined the staff of the university as an assistant in agricultural bacteriology. He was successively promoted through the various ranks, occupying at the time of his death the position of associate professor of agricultural bacteriology. During this interval he continued his studies at Cornell university and at Wisconsin, receiving in 1925, the degree of doctor of philosophy.

Prof. Wright as preeminently a teacher. A thorough knowledge of his chosen field and an unusual enthusiasm, not only for bacteriology, but for scholarship in general. His contribution in educational lines was not confined to the class room and to the laboratory. Through his personal contact, as an advisor and friend, he heartened many a discouraged student and his sympathetic counsel often aided in turning seeming defeat into victory.

Beloved by Students

He was beloved by his students for they recognized that they had in him not alone an instructor but a friend to whom they might take their troubles with assurance that they would always find his sympathetic and ready to render all possible assistance.

Heavy class room duties and much

time spent in counseling students limited Prof. Wright's research activities. His love and zeal for this phase of university work were no less than for teaching. Whenever opportunity offered, he turned to the laboratory in order that he might contribute to the further knowledge of his subject, and at the time of his death as engaged in studies which he confidently believed would yield facts of import to bacteriology and to biology in general.

Work Inspired Others

Prof. Wright contributed his full share to the life of his community. A keen interest in any enterprise was shown by his willingness to throw himself unstintingly into the effort necessary to insure its consummation. His enthusiasm in his work inspired others and his contribution of time and energy was not surpassed by his fellow workers. The people of the Tenth ward, in which he lived, recall with gratitude his efforts to help build a community spirit and to provide the means to sustain and develop that spirit.

In his passing the university has lost a faithful servant, the students a sincere friend, and the community a citizen who stood for those ideals and activities that make it a fit place in which to live.

Be it therefore resolved, that we as a faculty hereby express our sense of loss in the death of our colleague, Prof. Wright, and that this resolution be made a part of the permanent record of the faculty and that a copy hereof be sent to his family.

J. G. Moore,
W. S. Kinne,
E. G. Hastings

Rainbow a Perfect Circle

When Seen From Airplane

Chicago—Another ancient fancy has been dispelled by the air mail. There is no pot of gold "at the end of the rainbow," because the bow has no ends, but is a perfect circle when seen from the proper angle, according to Burr Winslow, an airmail pilot. Carrying a passenger and the transcontinental mail, Pilot Winslow saw the glowing circle registered against the clouds below him as he was flying at a height of 12,000 feet on the San Francisco-Salt Lake City airway.

HUNT CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Hunt club at Gamma Phi Beta house at 7 p. m.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS



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the
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Badgers Face Northwestern Today

Thistlethwaite Splits Football Squad for Army-Navy Contest

Frequent Changes to Show
Outlook for Next
Fall

The personnel of the two teams to participate in the annual Army-Navy game was announced by Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite yesterday in final preparations for the spring football season's finale Tuesday, May 14.

Outlooks for a scrappy game was assured in the division of the squad as the coaching staff evenly divided the group of 80 candidates so as to have those who showed up the best during the spring drills on different elevens.

Twenty-two men will take part in each team's play in the coming scrap with each man having to stay in the lineup five minutes to have a share in the prizes to be given out. As many changes as possible are to be made during the tilt in order to give the coaching staff a glance at their hopefuls while in actual competition.

Navy Strong

The Navy eleven will have such men as Baer, Gantenbein, Molinaro, Hardt, Krueger, Liethan, Kahn, Tobias, Meagle, Smith and Lilly in their forward wall while the backfield candidates in the sailor fold will be Murphy, Rus Rehbolz, Kabat, Halperin, Bach, Graebner, Pacetti, and Anderson.

Not to be outdone, the soldiers will present a group of huskies that have appeared equally as good in the daily drills. With a line made up of Conway, Franklin, Jensen, Kowalski, M. Lukratovitch, Parks, Simmons, H. Smith, Shorthouse, and Casey and with plenty of others in reserve, the Army will have a front line capable of

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Frosh Baseball Squad Cut to 25

Uteritz Works Retained Candidates Despite Cold Weather

After cutting the freshman baseball squad to 25 men yesterday, Coach Uteritz put the retained players through a two hour batting practice. In spite of the unfavorable weather of the past week, the squad is rapidly rounding into shape and several likely looking prospects are in evidence.

The cold weather has been hard on the pitchers with Sommerfield and Kirkpatrick the only ones performing in a consistent manner. The remaining hurlers find difficulty in locating the plate, but may get better control with warmer weather. Singer, Tomsky, Anderson, Slaby, and Noyes are the other pitchers.

Behind the bat Kossack shows to advantage. He works his pitcher well and has a perfect throw to the bases. Klann, Zoelle, and Skroch are also fighting for a place on the catching staff.

With the exception of the first base position the infield is complete. Griswold and Walsh, third base and shortstop respectively, play brilliantly at all times. Frank will probably get the call at second base but Flick is running him a hard race for the position.

First base provides a problem for Coach Uteritz to solve. No one that he has had there so far has been equal to the task and he may have to revamp the team before he gets a smooth working infield. In the event that Knechtges, the present occupant, does not improve, Griswold, the third baseman, will be sent to the initial sack. Brandhofer has been retained as utility shortstop.

Nine men are battling for outfield positions. The six who show up best are Freck, Dever, Weaver, Groves, Frieze, and Metcalfe, Bender, Dodge, Schwoegler, and Mueller have also been kept in the outfield.

Old 'W' Wearers Gather for Second Reunion Saturday

Athletes, young and old, who have worn the Cardinal of Wisconsin in all lines of sport, will gather Saturday for the second 'W' reunion and dinner. Every varsity letter winner, approximately 1,000 in all, has received an invitation from George E. Little, the Badgers' director of athletics.

The "W" wearers will meet at the gymnasium in the morning, where they will be registered and have an opportunity to renew acquaintances. The Alumni Association, through the secretary, has arranged a luncheon and will award sweaters and gold balls.

The Wisconsin-Minnesota baseball game will afford entertainment in the afternoon and at 5 o'clock the annual spring meeting of the "W" Club will be held. The festivities will come to a close with the banquet Mr. Little and the various staff members and coaches will act as hosts to the former Wisconsin athletes.

The "W" reunion was inaugurated last spring. This affair was an outgrowth of a discussion between the "W" club officials and Little. It was thought that meetings held in conjunction with football games in the fall were not well attended because of the many other interests attracting the returning grads.

A precedent was established which set the date in the spring of the year. Eighty-five monogram winners were in attendance at the first gathering a year ago. Fred Evans, chairman of the committee on arrangements, prophesies a turn-out of 150 alumni.

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Badger Golf Team Wins From Monona in Practice Match

The University of Wisconsin golf team emerged victorious in a practice match, played on the Monona links, last Sunday, with a selected team representing the Monona Golf club.

The Cardinal golfers annexed seven of twelve singles matches, and in doing so, turned in some excellent scores. The players were handicapped by a steady wind that blew over the course all afternoon.

Charles Furst, acting captain of the Badgers, registered a brilliant 74 to win his match with Tom Hecklin by five strokes. Walter Stock, a member of the Monona club, followed Furst with his 76. N. Hagan garnered an 80 for second place honors among the varsity golfers.

Prof. W. H. Sheldon captained the

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Lowman Directs Summer Coaching School

Badger Coaches Sponsor Physical Education Work During Summer Session

"Recreate while you study" is the slogan which will attract physical directors, athletic coaches, and embryo coaches to Madison this summer for a six weeks session at the coaching school directed by Guy S. Lowman. The session will begin July 1, and concludes August 9.

The staff of instruction this summer will include George E. Little, Guy S. Lowman, Glenn F. Thistlethwaite, Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, Tom E. Jones, Leonard B. Allison, Arthur L. Masley, Dr. J. C. Elsom, and George W. Lewis. This array of coaches represents possibly the strongest athletic teaching staff in the middle west.

Many Courses Offered

Every phase of athletic activity is offered at the summer school. Instruction in football technique is offered by the Badger head football coach,

First Big Ten Home Game; In Conference Lead

Thelander on Mound; Evans Probably Behind Plate

BIG TEN STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Wisconsin	3	0	1.000
Michigan	1	0	1.000
Indiana	3	1	.750
Purdue	3	2	.600
Illinois	3	3	.500
Iowa	2	2	.500
Northwestern	3	4	.429
Chicago	2	3	.400
Ohio State	2	5	.236
Minnesota	0	2	.000

TUESDAY'S GAMES

Northwestern at Wisconsin.

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Illinois at Purdue.

Iowa at Minnesota.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Illinois at Michigan.

Minnesota at Wisconsin.

Indiana at Chicago.

Purdue at Ohio.

BATTING ORDER

WISCONSIN	NORTHWESTERN
Cuisinier, If	Jacobs, cf
Hall, cf	Waniali, If
Mansfield, 1b	Schwartz, ss
Ellerman, 2b	Prange, rf
Mittermeyer, rf	Oliphan, 1b
Matthiesen, 3b	Kadison, 2b
Evans, c	Rejan, c
Knechtges, ss	Izard, 3b
Thelander, p	Panosh, Heideman, p

POISONED PLAYERS

That Harry Ellerman '30, John Doyle '29, and Carl Matthiesen '30 will be able to play in this afternoon's baseball game against Northwestern university, despite attacks of ptomaine poisoning suffered yesterday, seemed probable Monday night, according to Guy Lowman, coach.

Colds were affecting several members of the team yesterday, with Coach Lowman himself suffering.

Since Northwestern will bring "the best team it has had in years, with good pitching and strong hitting," Mr. Lowman predicts a real struggle this afternoon. The expectation that he may have Ellerman, Doyle, and Matthiesen on hand, even though a little weak, is encouraging, however.

Wisconsin's first home conference game, after three victories on the road, will supply this afternoon's festivities at Camp Randall, when the Badgers meet Northwestern at 3:30 o'clock, on the local diamond.

(Continued on Page 10)

Glenn Thistlethwaite, and he will be assisted by "Stub" Allison.

The basketball school will have the country's best cage coach at its helm, Dr. Walter E. Meanwell. Assisting him will be George W. Lewis, Wisconsin all-western forward a few years back, and a former pupil of "Doc" Meanwell.

Little Teaches

George E. Little, director of athletics, will again teach the "Organization and Administration of Physical Education." Guy Lowman, head of the coaching school, takes charge of the "nature, function, and organization of play," and "social aspects of play and recreation," besides his duties as director of the session. He will also be baseball instructor.

Tom Jones, who ranks as one of the greatest track coaches in the country today, will be instructor of "track and field technique." Arthur L. Masley, director of the gymnasium, who has had a wide and varied experience as a director and supervisor of physical education, summer camps, and playground work, will instruct in "practical gymnastic pro-

Ineligibility of Olsen and Weber Causes Shift in Crew Lineup

Grades Hit Badger Shell Second Time This Season

Ineligibility has hit the Badger shell for the second time this season, this time taking Hank Weber from his No. 2 seat in the varsity boat, and Ole Olsen who rows the same position in the second boat. Joe Lucas, star stroke on last year's eight, was declared ineligible in the earlier part of the crew season.

With this announcement, Coach Mike Murphy has been forced to make a marked shift in the first shell lineup in order to regain the balance that had just begun to be evident in the daily workouts.

Practice was continued on Lake Monona Monday because of the roughness of the Mendota waters. Murphy expects to have his main shell rounded out within the next two weeks so that a definite lineup will be announced and each man will be given the chance to become acquainted with his post.

Culver Military academy will also be entered in the Midwest Regatta to add to the interest already aroused toward the event. St. John's academy, which won the race last season, will again be entered and reports from the Delafield school promise another strong aggregation to be looked forward to.

Besides this race, the Badgers have to look forward to the pre-Foghepise event with the strong Washington huskies. The western eight, although recently defeated by the world's champions, California, boast of an aggregation of veterans and strong recruits. This race is the premier event of the Badger crew season at home and bids fair to be a gala occasion, especially with such strong competition to be presented.

DPE's, Triangle Win Ball Games

Sig Phi Eps, Phi Kap Tau's Also Win in Hardball League

A run on an error in the final inning gave Delta Pi Epsilon fraternity a 13 to 12 victory over Tau Kappa Epsilon Sunday afternoon in the interfraternity hardball league.

Hanging up 10 runs in their six inning battle, Triangle had little difficulty in downing Phi Pi Phi, 10 to 4. The game was a walk-away for the Triangles from the start. They scored five runs in the first, two in the second and followed with three more runs in the third and fourth innings to end the scoring.

Sigma Phi Epsilon took a 6 to 5 victory over Delta Chi Saturday afternoon. The game was won in the last inning when the Sigma Phi's put a run over the plate to give them their margin of victory.

The second game played Saturday afternoon went to Theta Xi over Phi Kappa Tau, 7 to 6. After Phi Kappa's had taken a 6 to 5 lead in the third inning by hard hitting, the Theta's rushed over two runs in the fourth to end the scoring and win the game.

Heavy hitting, sparkling fielding, and all the thrills that a spectator could wish for in one ball game was furnished in the tilt Sunday afternoon when the Delta Pi Epsilon defeated Tau Kappa Epsilon 13 to 12. The score was knotted three times during the fray, and it was not until the last inning that Delta Pi crashed through with the winning run.

Lineups: Delta Pi Epsilon, 13: c, Erickson; ss, Grebe; 2b, Mohr; 1b, Kohlmaner; rf, Traube; lf, Last, 3b, Williams; cf, Walby; p, Ajir. Tau Kappa Epsilon, 12: c, Walch; 2b, Thompson; 1b, Thiede; p, Wingie; 3b, J. Thompson; lf, Stokes; rf, Cady; ss, Mundt; cf, Kruger.

(Continued on Page 10)

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Founded April 4, 1892

University of Wisconsin official daily newspaper, owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday by the Daily Cardinal company at the Memorial Union building, and at the Cardinal Publishing plant, 740 Langdon street, Madison, Wis. Printed by the Cardinal Publishing company. Member of the Western Conference association.

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Attitudes Toward Russia

Uninformed Character of Student Opinions Casts Reflection on Education

DISCUSSIONS of Russia among the general run of American college students are characterized more often than not by an unwillingness to admit an ignorance of the Russian situation. The assumption of both defenders and attackers of Russia seems to be that they know what they are talking about. There is no criticism here of the student for the meagerness of his information concerning the Soviet experiment, for that lack of knowledge is fairly general in the majority of educated circles both on and off the campus. Rather what criticism is offered, is aimed at an apparent reluctance to admit the uninformed character of the discussions.

Various pictures of Russia have been disseminated through the American press. Theodore Dreiser wrote a book on the subject, giving his name first place in the title. Emma Goldman wrote on the subject and was widely quoted. John Dewey gave the reading public his views. And so have countless other first-hand observers. But the true picture of Russia is found in no single author's writings. The true picture of Russia is recondite. The canvas is large—too large, perhaps, for a single pair of eyes.

However great in dimensions such a phenomenon may be, people, even college students, must have opinions about it. Either formed by themselves or assumed tailor-made. So Russia has become a symbol. A symbol for many and variegated ideas. To some it is rampant radicalism incarnate. To others it stands as an organic statue of liberty, holding on high the world's only remaining torch of liberty. To still others it is an intensely interesting accident that is well worth observing. To only a restricted few is it a country in which to take up one's residence.

It is not uncommon on a university campus for certain students to attach great importance to their views. Students are catalogued by their opinions, or by what passes for opinions. For instance, a Liberal usually feels that to be consistent he must endorse the U. S. S. R. That is as much a part of his liberalism as his opposition to the press, or to high protective tariffs. The difference is that in the latter events he knows fairly well where he stands. For a communist to champion Russia is something else again. Communism approaches religion, and a religious fervor marks its

disciples. Communists indorse the U. S. S. R. because they know precisely what it stands for. They are striking no pose.

One might think that many of the so-called Liberals who defend Russia in campus discussions were less assuming a pose than asserting well-founded opinions if they were to speak on specific features of what is being attempted in Russia today. Consider the matter of higher education, for example. As reported in The Rul, liberal Russian daily published in Berlin, and reprinted in The Literary Digest, communist authorities consider universities not "temples of knowledge, but schools of communism." What is the Liberal's stand on that attitude toward higher education? Does he indorse that?

In a communist daily published in Leningrad, the Krassnaya Gazeta, an article on the educational institutions of that city, as translated for the Digest, states, "In the universities, reelections of professors are as urgent a necessity as in high technical institutes. It is true that in the universities the political color of the professors is a little different than in technical institutions. Among the professors of the humane sciences there is a comparatively high per cent of communists; but in the chemical section, out of 46 professors and assistant professors, there is but one communist. In the biological school, all 76 professors are non-communists."

Of course chemists and biologists may be better scientists when they are communists as well. But omitting any mention of Russia, the most natural reply of liberalism to such a statement would be that a man's scientific ability depends only slightly upon the color of his political cloak.

As it is quite within the realm of possibility that Soviet Russia may before long receive recognition from the government of the United States, it would seem not impudent to suggest to the articulate student that Russia symbolizes nothing very perfectly, that the whole can not be intelligently understood without at least a speaking acquaintance with a few of the parts.

Scholastic Eligibility

Payment to Athletes or Editors Is Extraneous to the Question

WHETHER or not members of The Daily Cardinal staff are paid and whether or not athletes are paid, is entirely irrelevant to the question of a single standard of scholastic eligibility. Mr. Henry McCormick, in his column in the Sunday issue of The State Journal, has isolated the words "single standard" from The Daily Cardinal's slogan regarding eligibility, and has expounded upon those two words without any reference to their original meaning. His column, therefore, does not contain an argument against the single standard for scholastic eligibility.

So far as Mr. McCormick's actual argument is concerned, it also falls to pieces when closely examined. Did he ever stop to think, we wonder, of the fact that non-payment of athletes is a rule to which all members of the Western conference are supposed to voluntarily submit, realizing that once their amateur status is lost, their drawing-power is also sacrificed? The Daily Cardinal is bound by no such restrictions and in paying some of its workers can do so unblushingly and, we believe, fitly.

To carry the analysis further, The Daily Cardinal is an independent, self-supporting organization. It has no financial connection with the university than having its books audited by the faculty adviser for student activities. The athletic department, however, has a very obvious responsibility to the university faculty, and athletes must do as they are told by a coach paid by the university.

Work in intercollegiate athletics is accepted as a substitute for the physical education credits required by the regents for graduation. On the other hand, no credit is given by the university for Cardinal work.

Following Mr. McCormick's argument to its logical conclusion, we must ask why the men who direct the athletic teams, as the editors direct the Cardinal, should not forego the "not inconsiderable" sum which the university pays them?

Coming to the Point

"Little Promises Cardinal Chart for Grid Seats" —Sunday's paper. Now if he'd crash through with some seats, all would be lovely.

* * * *

Prof. Showerman's address to Phi Beta Kappa on Thursday will be entitled "Liberty," 1929. We wish to make it clear that "Liberty" is a weekly, not an annual.

* * * *

Another Key Award

"Badgers Drop Tennis Opener to Iowans." Wonder if it's like the one we use on sardine cans?

* * * *

"Des Moines Music Contest Awards Taken by Students." Yes, they're always in some kind of trouble.

* * * *

More Opportunities for the Public Censor:

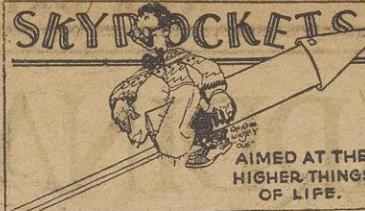
He would also abolish those poor reversed z's that look like starved s's, and the converse. And, too, we would never have to look at n's which had the diagonal stroke going the wrong way.

* * * *

You see the possibilities.

* * * *

He might even proof-read newspapers, including the Cardinal.



LARDNER

says that medic students at Michigan labor over man-sized cadavers but at Illinois the course is much shorter. They dismember Singer's Midgets there.

* * *

AL ABAMA

gives famous lines of famous persons:

Daniel: I'll fight it out among these lions if it takes all summer.

Will Rogers: Poking fun is a lot easier than punching cows.

Herb Hoover: I'll get 'em yet, and I don't mean boll weevils either.

* * *

\$100,000 True Story Contest

One of the three best received is hereafter printed. Also the letter yours truly received along with the story. It is the story of a great woman and maybe a good woman.

* * *

THE LETTER

417 Sterling Place, Apt. 32
Madison, Wis., Thank God.

May 1, 1929

The Half Wit's Half Brother
c/o The Daily Cardinal,
Same Place.

Gentlemen:

I have known Lotta Debris for 27 years and can vouch for the authenticity and also for the veracity of the enclosed story of her life, written in all its stark simplicity.

If you need any human interest stuff for advance publicity on the story, I may mention that Miss Debris' favorite color is green, her favorite food is oysters on months without an "r," and her favorite sleeping garment is the old fashioned night-skirt. However, she is used to both pajamas and Chi Phis.

Your for etoaij shrdlu,
LOTTA DEBRIS.

* * *

THE STORY

The Love-Life of Lotta Debris
I was born suddenly, 20 years ago come Tiffin Time, at the age of two. Never before had I realized the fullness of it all. I purchased a canoe on my third birthday, but my early sex-life was normal, thanks to the steady influence of Peruna and The Police Gazette. At 7 (Standard Time) I obtained a position with the five and ten, but soon left to work for the state, this having been made possible by the Jones law. While at Wau-pun I became well known for my Sunday sermon, "Bleary River," which I preached daily over the radio for the benefit of the deaf and dumb, achieving particular success with the latter. After several years of work among the desk editors and degenerates, I was sentenced to death for disseminating a health bulletin entitled "Reach for a Lucky Instead of Your Sweetie," containing testimonials by Mussolini and Bill Troutman, the latter a well-known man about men about town. I was offered life for a pint by the governor of Michigan, but made him get a prescription. After leaving prison, Tom Carr and I went on a camping trip with his father-in-law, affectionately known as Old Gold. It was here that I learned about women, having overheard a conversation between the governors of N. and S. Carolina. Nothing loth, I founded a funeral parlor and comfort station for lost souls, but the bier racketeers got after me. On Friday, 1888 (since known as Black Friday) I was shot in seven places, including Chili Al's, and died instantly. Let this be a lesson to you.

The advantages of such an arrangement are manifold. The monotony of listening to the same man, week after week, is broken. Then, the student acquires a broader, and valuable knowledge of the professors in his college. And most important of all, the lecture of the specialist piques the curiosity of the student, and stimulates his interest in the work.

In view of the general dissatisfaction with the lecture-system, it would be an excellent idea to recall this practice from the desuetude into which it has fallen. The exchange of classes might even counteract the soporific influence that the present lecture-system, unfortunately, exerts. — Cornell Daily Sun.

Some students drink, but the proportion is not nearly so large as in the days of the wide open saloon.—Scott H. Goodnight, Dean of Men.

Readers' Say-So

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

In the "answer" The Daily Cardinal made editorially to the statement about its editorial and news policy by Lincoln Edmonds, the Cardinal effect asked for specific instances of alleged fact. Here's the first pineapple.

I charge The Daily Cardinal with maliciously and wilfully distorting the true facts of a certain case, not only by interpolations but by suppression of the other side of the argument.

Go with me back to Wednesday's Cardinal of May 1, 1929. In the column entitled "The World's Window" conducted by "E. F. A." we find an ironical comment headed "Just Another Killing" relative to the shooting of a fleeing bootlegger by an officer in the District of Columbia.

Why does "E. F. A." invent the phrase "voices across the nation were raised in reverent praise and 16 subscription movements were started to erect statues of Andrew Volstead"? Is "E. F. A." trying to be another Bugs Baer, who by the way does not coin such statements?

As reverence is associated with the church, why then this stricture on organized religion? In what states or places are those subscriptions to Andrew Volstead being taken up?

Just how inspiring is it to a policeman who might be called upon to defend a Cardinal editor to see the sneer "noble officer-of-the-law, risking his life to shoot down" this "21-year-old" bootlegger? As this is about the average age for the most of the criminals, why all this attempt to manufacture sympathy and crying moments?

[The writer then summarizes the "other side," says also that pressure from advertisers closed a theater column in The Daily Cardinal.]

Let's all quit and be good.

—Frank Arthur Muirhead.

In Answer

IT IS TO BE regretted that The Daily Cardinal is unable to print Mr. Muirhead's good letter in full. Communications must be limited in length; this letter would have more than filled an entire column.

I shall make but two replies to Mr. Muirhead. In the first place the World's Window column is not in any way an expression of the policies or attitudes of The Daily Cardinal. That was made clear with its first appearance this year when the statement was made that the Window writer would "have complete control of the column in the kind of policy he follows; his

Grand Jury Hits Custom Freedom

New York Investigators Condemn Free Entry of Officials; Take No Action

New York, N. Y.—Freedom from customs inspection, a privilege commonly accorded officials on government business, was condemned today by members of the April federal grand jury as leading to various abuses "and to the natural suspicion that the claimed privilege of free entry is really being used as a cover for the importation of contraband."

After the statement criticizing the practice of free entry, signed by every member of the jury, was made public without comment by United States Attorney Charles H. Tuttle, it was learned that the jurors had spent 10 days investigating the practice immediately following upon the arrival of the steamer Cristobal on March 25. The grand jurors took no action as such, waiting until they were discharged to issue today's statement as private citizens.

There were more than a dozen members of the House of Representatives on the Cristobal, several of whom were granted free entry in advance as being on a government mission.

Rep. William M. Morgan of Ohio, who was on the boat but who had not been granted free entry, demanded that he be accorded the courtesy, and on his insistence and his statement that he was on official business, was permitted to enter without baggage examination.

Bloodgood Talks of Fruits of Soil on Ascension Day

Rev. Francis J. Bloodgood of the St. Andrew's Episcopal church observed Sunday, May 5, as Ascension day, with a sermon on the fruits of the soil.

"All men ultimately get their living out of the soil. We crowd into cities and we may not recognize in driving through the country the grain that yields the loaf of bread. But somewhere there is a stretch of land that stands for each one's life. The church is interested in how people make their living.

"If a man says he does not care for money, we suspect him of being a millionaire, a crazy man, or a tramp. Money gets mixed up with everything. We love our children. It costs money to feed, dress and educate them. So the question of our daily bread is closely related to love and cannot be separated from it.

"Money always means human flesh and blood and brains. Money is the power to demand human service and be sure that you will get it. At the root of the Christian doctrine of man is the truth that people are equal in spiritual value but unequal in natural power.

"Economics and religion are not opposed; they are not divided. Economics is the outside and religion the inside. You cannot more separate economics and religion than you can separate body and soul."

Dean Snell Attends Adult Educational Conference May 20

Dean C. D. Snell of the extension division will represent the university at the fourth annual meeting of the American Association for Adult Education at the University of North Carolina from May 20 to 23.

Eighteen sectional meetings have been arranged. Dean Snell is one of the opening speakers for Section O which will be held on the afternoon of Wednesday, May 22.

Among the subjects which will be discussed at section meetings are coordination of adult education agencies, parental education, experimental and mountain schools, rural adult education, radio and motion picture adult education, and collegiate alumni education.

Make Your Vacation Pay You

300 Reliable Firms want college students and graduates to take summer or permanent positions. Your choice of connections; no delay; trained or untrained men succeed; immediate connection and earnings. For full details, address: Educational Director, Room 611, 75 East Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Winning Window Display



Pictured above is the exhibit of Majestic radios which won first prize for the University Co-Op in a state-wide window trimming contest

New Wesley Addition Doubles Its Services to Membership

The song of the choir to the candy and hot chocolate, the accompaniment of the organ, the smell of new paint, varnish and plaster rising from study rooms, auditorium and recreation rooms and mingling with dinner odors that came from the banquet room where church ladies bustled in preparation; and the voices of grammar, high school, and university students, professors, visiting churchmen and townspeople are some indications of the comprehensiveness with which the newly dedicated Wesley foundation building serves all sides of the Methodist congregation.

The building, to which a new unit has been added in addition to complete renovation, has been done in modified Gothic architecture giving the appearance, from the outside, of an old monastery. The interior of the low-ceilinged auditorium with its stained glass windows and austere decorations gives a chapel-like effect. Its ample choir loft contains a new organ donated by Joseph M. Boyd.

Over the auditorium are the general and private offices, Sunday school rooms, club rooms and study rooms. The specially designed girls' room is decorated in rose, and is furnished with arm chairs, comfortable davenport, dressing table and large Venetian mirror. In one corner of the room is a writing desk with a modernistic table lamp. The girls may have the use of a tea wagon, and on specified days may entertain in this room.

Another section of the building is reserved for a general social room furnished in leather and mahogany furniture including cozy davenport, rockers and arm chairs, rugs and pictures, and a radio furnished by the Milwaukee alumni association. An electric stove is to be added later over which students may make their own

In one corner of the building is a well-lighted library where students may find a quiet spot to read for amusement or credit. Other rooms in the building are also available as study rooms.

A large banquet hall, accommodating 250 people is situated below the main auditorium. In this room the cost suppers and Sunday evening services are held. On Friday nights this hall will be the scene of Wesleyan parties. It is conveniently connected to a large modern kitchen.

With the facilities in the new quarters in operation, the opportunities for promoting activities among students will be doubled. At present, many students make use of these every day for study, recreation and education. On Sunday are classes in religious education usually taught by university professors, as well as formal worship services.

Every Sunday students have a cost supper at which time evening worship is held. Not only students take part in these meetings and discussions, but many capable speakers from without are present.

Appointment of Lenroot

to Come Before Senate

Approved by the senate judiciary committee, the appointment of Irvine Lenroot, former Republican senator from Wisconsin, as a member of the court of customs appeals, will be brought up before the senate next Tuesday, May 7, under an arrangement reached Thursday. Mr. Lenroot appeared before the senate committee recently and denied that he was connected with the power interests in any other capacity than as attorney.



Next Sunday...

For her day, select a sweet gift from the special stock at The Chocolate Shop . . .

She'll appreciate your thoughtfulness and she'll like the tasty confections which have made The Chocolate Shop famous everywhere . . .

the chocolate shop

Noted Tenor and Composer Sails for Tour of Europe

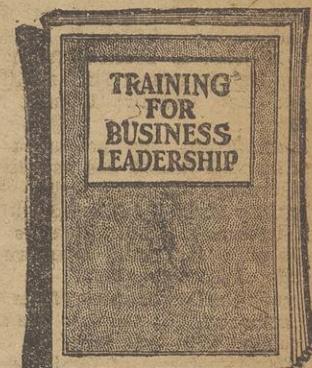
New York.—Tito Schipa, Chicago Opera company tenor and composer of "Liana," a light opera which he will produce in Rome and later in New

York, sailed on the liner Mauretania for a tour of Italy, Austria, Spain and France. He will return in July to sing with the summer opera at Ravinia park, near Chicago, and in the fall will resume his engagement with the Chicago opera.

7 Reasons Why—

If you are going into business after college, here are "7 Reasons Why" you should consider Babson Institute for your business training:

- With a fundamental knowledge of all phases of business you could determine the vocation for which your abilities and desires are most suited.
- The work at Babson Institute requires only nine months but is very thorough and practical.
- The business methods are of special benefit in contrast with the college environment which is so different from actual business.
- All of the instruction is under the direction of practical business men and conducted in small conference groups.
- You would be taught the fundamental laws of Finance, Production, and Distribution and would be shown how to apply them to actual business life.
- The students come from many universities and are treated as business men—not college boys.
- A graduate of Babson Institute has a prestige and training that is of real value in the business world.



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Every college man who is ambitious to succeed in business should read our booklet, "Training for Business Leadership." It explains in detail the work given and the unique features of this course in business fundamentals. It shows how, by following business methods, our students are thoroughly trained for leadership. A copy will be sent free.

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Babson Park, Mass.

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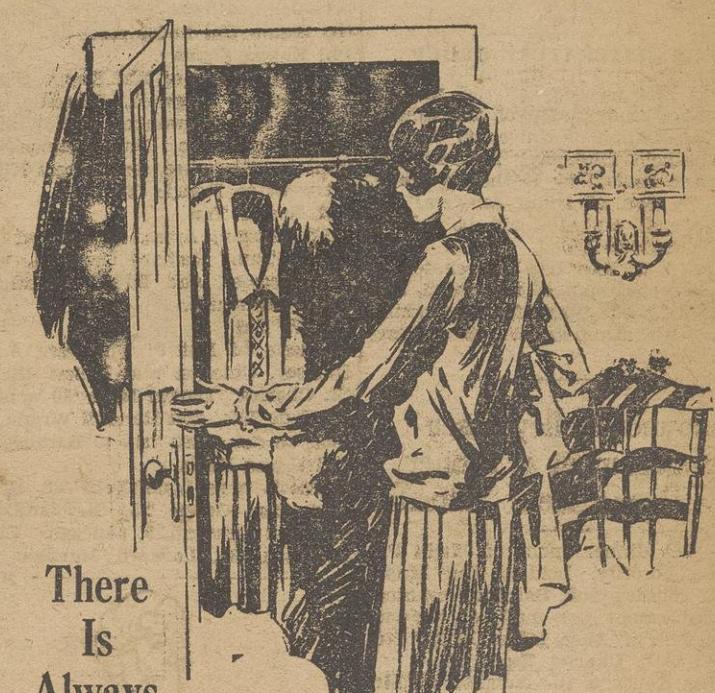
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State _____

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There
Is
Always
Something To Be Dry Cleaned . . .

No matter how particular you are about your dresses, we'll satisfy you. We make clothing over again—not by turning and sewing, but by dry cleaning. When that garment comes back to you, you'll rub your eyes in the belief that it is a new one.

Clothes counsel here costs you nothing. Dyeing and dry cleaning costs you very little more. Just bring that old dress to us and be convinced.

10% CASH and CARRY DISCOUNT
\$5 CASH Buys \$6 CREDIT

College Cleaners

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Virginia M. Brown,
Francis F. Bowman,
Engaged to Marry

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Virginia M. Brown, granddaughter of Mrs. C. B. Brown, Los Angeles, to Francis Favill Bowman, Jr., '25, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Bowman, Cedarwood Farm, Madison.

Miss Brown was graduated from Marlborough school, Los Angeles, and Mills college, Oakland, Calif.

Mr. Bowman is affiliated with Chi Psi fraternity. After a year's graduate work at Leland Stanford university, Palo Alto, Calif., he joined the geological department of the Union Oil company, Los Angeles. He is still associated with that firm.

After two terms of foreign service, in Venezuela, South America, and in Mexico, he was placed with the Coast Division at Santa Maria.

The wedding will take place in Los Angeles in the fall.

Jean Elizabeth Thomas,
Jackson Burgess ex '29
Engagement Announced

The engagement of Jean Elizabeth Thomas '29, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Thomas, Oconomowoc, to Jackson Burgess '29, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Burgess, Bokeelia, Fla., was announced at a luncheon Saturday.

Miss Thomas is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Mr. Burgess, who is affiliated with Beta Theta Pi fraternity, is at present with the Burgess Parr company, Moline, Ill.

Chi Omega Members
Entertain Chaperon,
Alumnae This Week

Members of Chi Omega sorority are entertaining this afternoon at a tea in honor of the local alumnae group. The tea will be held from 4 to 6 o'clock, and Bill Lundy '29, will pour.

On Thursday afternoon Chi Omega will give a bridge party for their chaperon, Mrs. C. E. Jones, from 3 to 6 o'clock.

MODERN LITERATURE GROUP

The last meeting of the modern literature study group of the American Association of University Women will be held Thursday. Discussion of "Mother India," by Katherine Mayo, and "A Son of India Answers," by Don Copal Mukerji, will be led by Miss Charlotte Wood.

Mrs. A. S. Barr has been chosen as the new chairman of the group, and she will discuss plans for the coming year with members at the meeting Thursday.

Announce Kelley-Esser
Engagement at Dinner
Dance Held Saturday

At the dinner dance of Theta Phi Alpha sorority, held at the Maple Bluff country club, Saturday evening, announcement was made of the engagement of Alice Milan Kelley '28, to Edward Charles Esser '25.

Miss Kelley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kelley, 818 Clymer place, and Mr. Esser is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Esser, 1021 Sherman avenue.

Mr. Esser is affiliated with Phi Kappa fraternity, and Miss Kelley is a member of Theta Phi Alpha sorority.

OLSON READING

Prof. Julius Olson will present Ibsen's "Brand," at the spring luncheon of the Literature department of the Women's club Thursday. Mrs. Thomas Lloyd-Jones is chairman of the Literature section.

Freshman Failures Reduced
at Chicago by Selection Policy

Chicago, Ill.—More careful selection of entering freshmen at the University of Chicago has reduced the number of first year failures from 14 to four per cent, according to Frederic Woodward, acting president. "In some colleges and universities which admit anyone who is a high school graduate," said Dr. Woodward, "25 to 30 per cent of the freshmen fail during the first year. This is a costly waste which our selective admission system almost entirely avoids."

PERSONALS

Phi Delta Theta

Guests at the Phi Delta Theta house this week included George Wilbur '24, Waukesha; William Wing, Appleton; Ray Considine, Gary, Ind.; William Newman, Chicago; Ed Dropped '25, Milwaukee.

Phi Epsilon Pi

Leroy Rieselbach, Milwaukee, Lester Goldman and Imy Alberts of the Iowa tennis squad, visited at the Phi Epsilon Pi house over the week-end. Martin Brill '30, Sidney Brodsky L1, William Stein '30, and Gordon Sinykin '31 motored to Champaign, Ill., during the past few days.

Phi Chi

Dr. Patrick Sullivan, Milwaukee, was a guest of Phi Chi fraternity recently.

Phi Kappa Psi

Guests of Phi Kappa Psi this week included George Bunge '16, Chicago, Thomas Niles '23, Chicago, and George Reeke '27, Milwaukee.

Phi Kappa

William Jacobs and James Orland of the University of Illinois visited at the Phi Kappa house last week-end.

Barnard Hall

Dorothy Kunde '30 and Lore Stange '30 visited in Milwaukee over the week-end. Pat Branten, Herta Surgies, and Alice Jeske of Milwaukee were guests at Barnard hall recently.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Irving Highland '30 went to Ironwood, Mich., Charles Adamson '32 went to Milwaukee, and Gerald Letcher '32 went to Chicago for the week-end. Marshall Wood '27, Ed Gruenert '25, G. C. Krueger, E. I. Peterson, R. I. Spanenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Richter, were guests of Sigma Phi Epsilon during the past week.

Sigma Kappa

Margaret Cooley '31 visited in Milwaukee over the week-end. Blanche Paris '28, Miami, Fla., spent a week at the Sigma Kappa house.

Sigma Phi

Jack Nason '29 and Lowell Bushnell '29, members of Sigma Phi, went to Chicago for the week-end.

Sigma Chi

Charles Martin '32 visited in Chicago during the week-end. Edward Weibrech, Burton Stewart, and Herbert John, Milwaukee, were guests at the Sigma Chi house recently.

Phi Kappa Sigma

Recent guests of Phi Kappa Sigma were Julian Ziegweid, Hinsdale, Ill., Harold Ray, Milwaukee, and William Rahr, Manitowoc. Paul Clemens '32 went to Milwaukee, and Robert Kliese '32 went to Prairie du Sac.

Phi Kappa Tau

Ed Muslan, Ames, Ia., visited Phi Kappa Tau. Richard Oron L1, went to Lancaster, and Edwin Schoenfeld '30 to Plymouth.

Phi Pi Phi

Guests of Phi Pi Phi were A. C. Ramsey, Chicago, and Robert Ulrich, St. Charles. Daryl Myse '30 went to Fond du Lac, and Randall Wright '30 took an aeroplane trip to Baraboo.

Phi Sigma Delta

Guests were Louis Behr '28, Rockford, Bert Green '23, Cleveland, O., and Nat Gravin '25, Chicago. Lloyd Jacobson '31, Leonard Markson '30,



and Ferdinand Mann '31, Phi Sigma Delta, visited in Milwaukee.

Phi Omega Pi

Elsa McKellar, Blanchardville, was a guest of Phi Omega Pi. Audra Whitford '29 went to Lafayette, Ind.

Coranto

Mrs. E. J. Butterfield, Dallas Center, Ia., visited her daughter, Gladys '29, at the Coranto house this week. Mrs. O. Z. McGee, Saskatchewan, Canada, visited with her daughter, Margaret '30. Irma Biehusen and Miss Kruse were guests of Myrtha Biehusen.

Delta Theta Sigma

Orin Barnard '31 and Lawrence Trewn '31 spent the week-end in Milwaukee. Roy Hugunin '30 went to Janesville. Dale Aebischer '28, Mineral Point, visited at the Delta Theta Sigma house.

Delta Upsilon

Delta Upsilon entertained Leslie Gallagher '30, Superior, Edgar McEachron '30, Wausau, and Cornelius Hayes '30, Milwaukee.

Gamma Eta Gamma

Visitors at the Gamma Eta Gamma house included William O. Cameron '27, Rice Lake, George Larkin '28, Dodgeville, Carl Ludwig '27, Milwaukee, and William A. Sheldon '28, Elkhorn.

Gamma Phi Beta

Katherine Dunegan of Stevens Point was the guest of Gamma Phi Beta this past week-end.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Guests of Kappa Alpha Theta were Marjorie McClellan '28, Chicago, Mrs. Russell Winne '28, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Ed Wemyss, Platform, S. D.

Delta Zeta

Dorothy Vandervest '26, Chicago, visited at the Delta Zeta house.

Phi Alpha Delta

Lieut. James Wheaton, Lieut. Joseph Cannon, and Lieut. Alfred Bepals, of the Third Field artillery, enroute to Sparta, visited at the Phi Alpha Delta house Sunday.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

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Place of Church
in Politics Shown
by Phil LaFollette

"It is just as easy for the follower of any particular profession to be a Christian as it is for a minister or a priest," said Philip La Follette in an address to the Wayland club Sunday night at the First Baptist church.

"Being a Christian is trying to live as Christ would have us live, not setting up an ideal and following it. Many of us are rationalizing, living in our own little world and making ourselves believe we are doing everything about right. The man who dies still trying to improve and to follow Christ is the real Christian. He may work at any profession.

"It is very easy for the modern church," continued Mr. La Follette, "to repulse any progressive thinker—to call him a radical, an agitator, and push him aside disregarding his challenge. But Bible history is repeating itself. To prevent the downfall of the country, the church must take an active interest in the government, to urge the government to remake society. If the church believes war is wrong it should resist and use the government to attain peace."

Should the legal law contradict the moral law, Mr. La Follette suggests the following method of decision: "Consider the matter open-mindedly, listen to the opinions of the wise thinkers of the day, read all there is to read on the subject, and in the final analysis, satisfy the dictate of

your conscience. Continued intelligent strife toward the ideals of Christ makes for real Christianity."

Freshman Formal,
First of Its Kind,
Is Next Friday

Circulars containing information about the Freshman Formal dance to be held in the Great hall of the Memorial Union on Friday, May 10, have been mailed to all campus fraternities and organized groups, and soliciting attendance at the "Freshman Formal party for freshman only."

Cards have been mailed to all non-fraternity men, about 1000 in number, asking those men to be present at this first formal ever to be sponsored by a freshman class.

The dancing to be led by "Bunny" Lyons orchestra, will begin at 9 p. m., and will be interspersed at intervals with specialty numbers by prominent entertainers.

Tickets, at \$1.50, are on sale at the central desk of the Memorial Union, the dormitory gatehouses, or at the door.

DOLPHIN

All members who wish to attend the Dolphin Cottage party, to be held on May 11 and 12, must notify either Ruth Read or Lois Stocking before Wednesday night.

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READ CARDINAL WANT ADS



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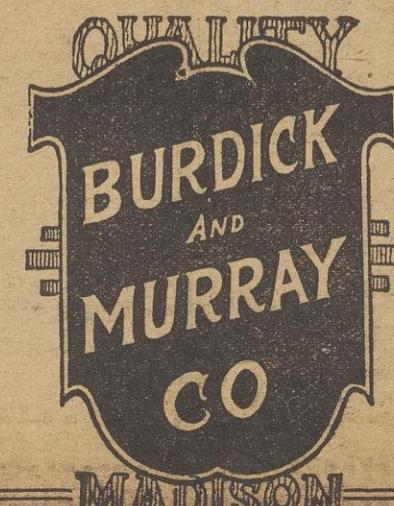
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Winning Oration Hails Movies as 'New Teacher'

Theaters Replace Schools, Says
Scherer's 'Blundering
Giant'

Schools in this country are becoming outnumbered by theaters and are yielding their place as moulders of character, while America is fast becoming a nation of cinema stars and fans, according to Ruth Scherer, in her oration, "The Blundering Giant," which won second place and a cash prize of \$50 when she represented Wisconsin in the Northern Oratorical league contest at Ann Arbor, Mich., Friday night.

Her oration follows:

Man is always the creature of his experience. We are what we are now because of all that we have done in all the situations which have confronted us along the way of life. We are never finished products; from birth to death we are constantly changing as new experiences come to us and by the subtle alchemy of living are fused into our personalities.

Where do we get most of these abiding experiences which constitute the very essence of our education? Is it in the home, in the church, in the school? My guess is that the richest and most attractive source of our experience today is the motion picture. And 50 years hence our sons and daughters may look on the situation which we are now facing, and acknowledge that the movies more than all other influences have moulded our conventions, our culture and our civilization. Whether they shall say it with shame and despair or with gladness in their hearts and the light of progress in their eyes will depend largely on what we do about the movies now.

Considered Lightly

Few of us think of the movies very seriously except, perhaps, the censors who are spending desperate hours trying to leave a little something to our imagination! The movie question probably never cost you a wink of sleep in your life, yet it concerns you most vitally. Do you think of the movie as a world-wide institution, so potent that it has outclassed all other influences in the formation of our ideals, our character, and our reputation? When we learn that on the average, ever man, woman, and child in the United States sees at least one movie every week, we realize that this may be true. In this land of titanic industrial development—of automobiles, oil, steel, and railroads—the motion picture industry now ranks fourth in magnitude. Our theaters are beginning to outnumber our schools. In Chicago, 310 schools are confronted with 350 theaters! We have with us, sprung from nowhere, a new teacher, a teacher of the masses. She teaches by experience, any kind, every kind.

We love our new teacher, go to see her often, daily many of us, though strangely enough we have little idea and less concern about what she is teaching us. No one seems to know, and what is infinitely more serious, no one seems to care!

Tremendously Popular

We must face the fact that the movie are tremendously popular, that they have taken an intense hold on all of us. We must realize that every experience is active; that there is no such thing as looking on passively; that, psychologically, seeing a thing done is merely one way of doing it. We must reckon with the fact that our basic habits are formed unconsciously as BY-PRODUCTS of our experience, direct and vicarious. As we sit in the movies, our attention is focused on the drama and we are not aware that we are developing techniques, tastes, attitudes, and character. Habits formed so implicitly in the theater that we are utterly unconscious of what is happening, suddenly appear as a part of us and we wonder how in the world they got there.

Here is our real program of adult education, beside which the organized efforts of our school system dwindle into insignificance. Here is the most potent educational device of our time. It reaches even the moron without losing its charm for the intelligentsia. Here is the classroom in which all the pupils pay spontaneous attention. Here is the school to which children are carried in their mothers' arms, and to which the aged totter in their senescence! If it is true that the characters of great men like Abraham Lincoln were grounded on their care-

ful reading of the "Bible," "Pilgrim's Progress," and Shakespeare, it must be equally true that the character of the oncoming generation is being influenced by the powerful screen drama of today. In such mighty spectacles as "Benn Hur," "Beau Geste," "What Price Glory," "Quo Vadis," and "The King of Kings," there is more of the dynamic for forging public opinion and regenerating humanity than we have ever before had at our command.

Danger In Distortion

The danger of the movie lies in its frequent tendency to distort actual life. Conventions and moral ideas are often disregarded on the screen. The movies gives us the chance to do curiously many things that we cannot do in real life. In them we can lie and steal and lust and live high lives, all without losing respectability. As we see these things done and participate in them, we unconsciously gather the impression that everybody is doing them, that they are sanctioned socially. Is it any wonder that some of us get mixed as to what is, and what is not socially acceptable? Our schools and churches inculcate high ideals and strengthen the foundation of virtue; while the movie, with a much more powerful teaching device, frequently undermines these ideals and makes vice attractive. Perhaps there is no value in our present moral standards, but let us be sure before we allow the movies to knock the props out from under them!

This power of the movie, its ability to teach subtly and entertainly must be controlled. If we do not control it, it will control us. Here it is crashing on blindly and recklessly, its vast potentialities for good untouched! It is capable of being either our friend or our foe—our servant or our master. We cannot leave an issue like this to be settled by accident or chance.

Have we ever before had such a powerful means of moulding the life of the younger generation, assimilating and Americanizing the foreigner who comes to us, and promoting international good will?

We Mimic Actors

How do the movies mold the life of the younger generation?

Our boys and girls love, admire, and imitate their movie heroes. We are fast becoming a nation of young John Gilberts, Greta Garbos, Clara Bows, and Conrad Nagels. As we mimic the manners, the voices, the diction, the costumes, the hairdress, and the vampish ways of our movie idols, we

take on also their attitudes toward life. The movies lead, and we follow! Our speech, our tastes, our ambitions, and our morals are all made in Hollywood.

In the form of gripping historic dramas we can show American life and customs to our immigrants. We can teach them to understand the cultural backgrounds of the country to which they have come. Such pictures as "America," "Old Ironsides," "The Covered Wagon," and "The Iron Horse" may awaken in their minds and hearts something of the patriotic devotion and fervor which have gone into the building of this nation.

The movie may also serve the world in the development of sympathetic and helpful relations between nations. Fortunately, man is so made that when he understands and appreciates, he does not hate. The movies can make us see the horror and futility of taking bloody arms against each other, whether it be as person against person, as labor against capital, or as nation against nation. In love and understanding, we shall find the solution for the fundamental problems of human relationship.

American Movies Popular

The pictures we send to foreign countries are like the Australian boomerang. We throw them, but we are the ones that get hit. Every civilized country has its movie theaters, and they all clamor for American productions. Over 90 per cent of all the pictures shown throughout the world are made in America. "Send sensational and humorous pictures," writes the consul in Constantinople. "Send slapstick!" advises the trade commissioner in Bombay. "Send luminous society dramas, farce comedies, and sex problem films!" urges the consul in Montevideo. And seeing these pictures, they think they are seeing America! When Mr. Hughes was in the cabinet, he said that American movies frequently give wrong impressions in foreign countries, and that they too often nullify the best efforts of education and diplomacy. Someone else has said, "The American movies is caricaturing us cruelly enough to lay the basis for a libel suit!"

We are supposed to have no home life. We are a land of happy endings, of comedy policemen stumbling into manholes, of flaming youth and midnight whoopee! We are a race of dudes who spend fortunes on clothes, have no god but money, waste our lives in assinine folly, and smooth our hair with perfumed grease. How can we expect them to have faith or trust in a government made up of that kind of people?

Commercially, these films may be a huge success, but the yearly revenue of \$75,000,000 will not pay for their diabolical misrepresentation of Amer-

ica. It is from these pictures that other peoples are drawing their conclusions as to American life and morals and ideals. They are insidious and untrustworthy ambassadors. They are the only glimpse that many foreigners ever get of us, and the impression made is ineradicable. People have seen, and seeing is believing! Even if you never went to a movie in your life and never intend to, this is something that concerns you directly. If our movies are clouding and impairing our friendly relations with other countries, they are not worth the price which ultimately we shall have to pay.

While it is true that the movies now misrepresent us abroad, we should not forget that if we continue to hitch our wagon to our movie "stars," our character may eventually drop to the level of our reputation, and these caricatures may become true portraits.

Producers Seek to Please

You can see at once what a terrific responsibility all this seems to put on the motion industry. It is young, inexperienced, still feeling its uncertain way toward the goal of achievement. It depends for its success upon the little fee that you and I and the rest of the world pay to it. It has to please us at any cost. Just now it is

capitalizing on sex because sex is the safest bet. Managers say, "Why not? That's what everybody is interested in, isn't it?" We have no right to expect the producers to turn into philanthropic fools.

They are doing everything in their power to find out what we want so they can serve it up to us. Their committees are at work sounding public opinion, watching carefully for us to make our choices. Literally and figuratively, we hold the fate of the movies in the very palm of our hand. There is only one message they hear: The clink of the 50 cent pieces as we flip them in at the ticket window; the silver voice of the movie patron. It is so simple IT IS frightening. We're like the man with the magic monkey's paw; we express our wishes without knowing what undesirable or even horrible things it may take to bring them to pass. Where does the responsibility rest? On the motion picture producer? Yes, in some degree. But the vital, final responsibility is on you and me. We write the order! We get what we deserve. Here is this mighty instrument thrust into our hands and we are playing with it as a child might play with dynamite!

Upon us as college men and women

(Continued on Page 9)



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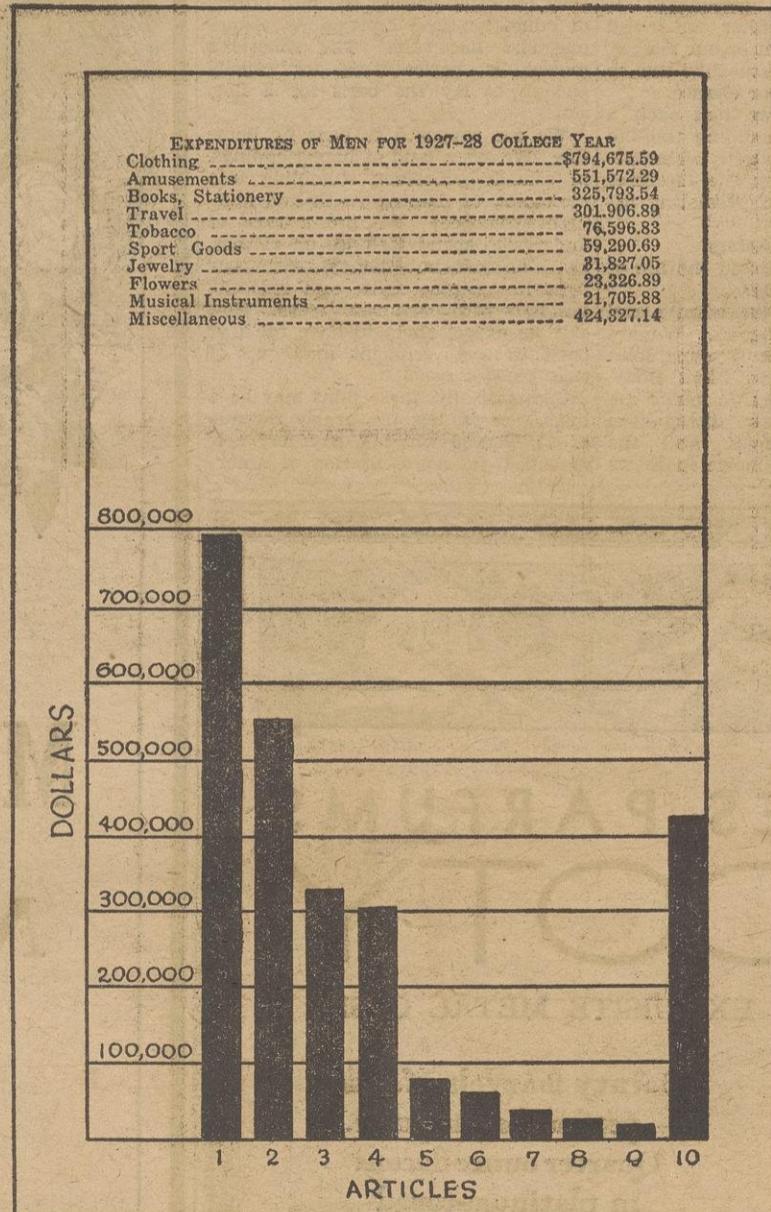
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Minn. Zoologist Speaks Today

Dr. R. N. Chapman Gives Illustrated Lecture in Biology Building at 4:30 p. m.

Dr. Royal N. Chapman, chief of the division of entomology and economic zoology, department of agriculture at the University of Minnesota, will speak on "The Balance of Nature" in the auditorium of the Biology building today at 4:30 p. m.

Dr. Chapman's lecture, which is to be illustrated, will be the last of a series of five lectures under the auspices of the university committee on conservation. The lectures have been given in connection with a program of enlightenment to the public in regard to forestry and game preservation.

One of the most puzzling problems in biological science is the explanation of the cause of sudden outbreaks of tremendously large numbers of animal pests, such as grasshoppers, field mice and numerous other species, which have appeared quite unexpectedly from time to time in certain areas in such great numbers as to alter entirely the balance in nature between the various species.

Prof. Chapman has made an exhaustive study of these wide fluctuations from the equilibrium in nature. Working on a basis of modern mathematical knowledge, he has developed a hypothesis to explain the phenomena, and he has also carried out several carefully controlled experiments to test the validity of his theory. He is recognized as an authority on this subject.

His explanation of these spectacular occurrences in nature should be of interest to biology students, to naturalists, and to conservationists. The scientific management of wild game, particularly game birds, may carry over and use many of the principles worked out by Dr. Chapman in connection with these studies of equilibrium in population.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Prof. Grant M. Hyde Over WHA Discusses Best Definition of News

"What is news?"

"How will the same definition cover 'Peaches' Browning, the Mississippi river flood, Lindbergh's flight, President Coolidge's fishing, and the beer referendum?"

Prof. Grant M. Hyde of the school of journalism answered these questions over the university radio station WHA Monday noon by saying, "Perhaps the best published definition is one framed by Prof. W. G. Bleyer of our own school of journalism. He writes: 'News is anything timely that interests a number of persons; and the best news is that which has the greatest interest for the greatest number.'

"If you take that definition to pieces, you get a few notions of news. In the first place, it is 'anything.' Only it must be 'timely,' that is, a very recent event, preferably of today or yesterday. To the newspaper man, interest is first.

"There is significance in 'number of persons.' That implies that the newspaper is written for every one, for every kind of person. It seldom limits itself to one class, to one grade of intelligence, to one estatus of education."

"Every reader is interested in names, his own first, next the names of his friends and neighbors, then his enemies, then names he recognizes as well known. But there must be some other notion behind the evaluation of news," Mr. Hyde said.

"For instance," he explained, "the trout that President Coolidge caught were news; therefore fish must be news. But the wall-eyed pike I caught about the same time weren't news to anyone except myself."

"Is news only the unusual?"

Metropolitan newspapers follow rather closely the policy that it is, because there is little neighborliness in big city life, but community newspapers in small cities find much of their best news in the usual, expected, everyday things.

The notion that "news is what newspapers print" is not without foundation, if one considers the psychology of public opinion, Mr. Hyde thinks.

"When the reader sees a column on the front page devoted to a murder in Los Angeles, he unconsciously ad-

mits that the murder must be news. With a large headline, the news becomes overpoweringly convincing. It must be big stuff, he thinks; else why should the newspaper editor get so excited about it? And, when he realizes that several thousand other readers are reading the same article and when each one of them comes to the same conclusion, the thing is news—big news."

"In trying to define news, one must take into consideration the facts that: News is always relative in value; news always follows what people are talking about; the weather is always news; news values change; and that the best the editor can do is to guess what news is. If he guesses correctly, the public buys his paper, if not, he goes into bankruptcy."

Winning Oration Hails Movies as 'New Teacher'

(Continued from Page 7) rests an obligation which we cannot escape. Our countrymen have a right to expect from us a measure of that vision without which the people perish. We must exercise discrimination and lead the way. We must train, develop and control this youthful GIANT, the American Motion Picture Industry. He is BLUNDERING along on an uncharted course. If he is a trouble-maker, it is because we have given him no task worthy of his powers. If he becomes our master instead of our servant, we shall have only ourselves to blame.

Hollywood has become the capitol of the world. The Movie Kingdom knows no frontiers, its power and its jurisdiction are universal. What an agency for building a nobler race of men! What an instrument for drawing our scattered population together into an understanding, co-operating whole! What a mighty, bloodless sword to wield for brotherhood and peace!

Washington College Station

KWSC Enlarges Broadcasts

PULLMAN, WASH.—The State College of Washington radio station, KWSC, which began its career one year after the first radio station in the United States flashed its initial message, has abandoned its 4½ hour a week program for a 12½ hour a week sched-

ule. KWSC has been managed entirely by students throughout its existence. Unlike the usual station, KWSC does not have a group of paid artists from which to select its program. On the contrary, the material consists of music by students and faculty of the college, and lectures by professors well-versed in their subjects.

Men-Let The M. and C. Solve Your Footwear Problem

Madison's only exclusive men's shoe store is becoming more popular every day . . . the boys on the campus are judges of good footwear value . . . that's why they are coming here for their shoes and incidentally saving from \$1 to \$3 a pair.



Our line of SPORT OXFORDS are just a bit different—2-tone combinations in black and white—elk and brown with leather or guaranteed rubber soles—actual \$6.50 values at

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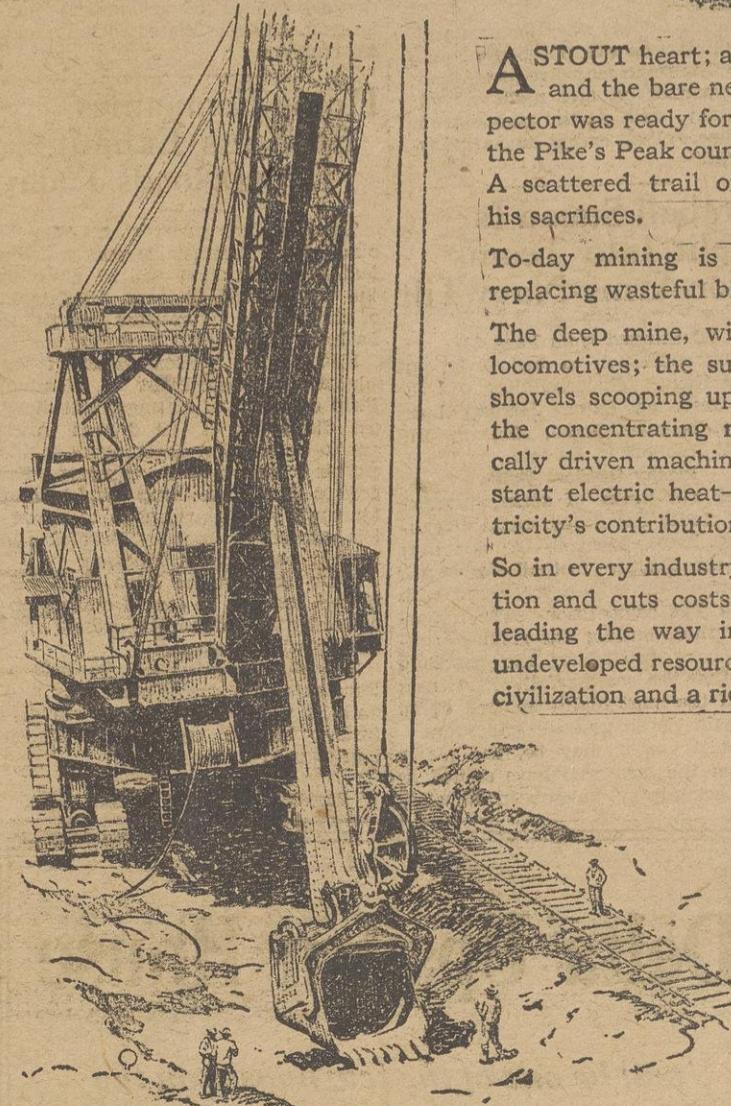
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STATE AND LAKE STREETS



A STOUT heart; a burro laden with pick, shovel, and the bare necessities of life; and the prospector was ready for the gold rush—Sutter's Mill, the Pike's Peak country, Cripple Creek, Klondyke. A scattered trail of half-worked claims marked his sacrifices.

To-day mining is a business, with electricity replacing wasteful brawn in mine and mill.

The deep mine, with electric lights, hoists and locomotives; the surface mine with huge electric shovels scooping up tons of ore in a single bite; the concentrating mill with batteries of electrically driven machines; the steel mill with its constant electric heat—here are but a few of electricity's contributions to the mineral industries.

So in every industry, electricity increases production and cuts costs. It is the modern prospector, leading the way into wider fields and tapping undeveloped resources—that we may enjoy a finer civilization and a richer, fuller life.



You will find this monogram on powerful motors that drive heavy mining machinery and on tiny motors that drive sewing machines. Both in industry and in the home, it is the mark of an organization that is dedicated to electrical progress.

95-658GC
GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

Survey Made by Merriman Upsets Claims

(Continued from Page 1)
the 16 above had reached a 1. average or better in at least one of three preceding semesters.

Taking the spring averages upon which eligibility is judged, 9 of the 16 had at least a 1. average, making a total of 37 eligibles out of 44 men. Some of the remaining 7, according to Prof. Merriman, attended summer school, raised their grades, and thus increased the total of eligibles.

These figures contradict the following statement given out for publication by Coach Thistlethwaite March 14 before the faculty voted on the question:

Coach's Statement

"Let us take last year's team for example. With all my heart I say that there wasn't a man on that team who isn't a credit to the university and whom the university shouldn't be proud of; yet if the proposed rule were in effect, then only four of these men would have been eligible."

No Wholesale Cutting

Prof. Merriman's special study of the present baseball squad on the basis of last fall's 1928-9 marks also carries out the idea that a false impression of wholesale disqualification has been created.

The average in grade points of the 39 men on the squad is 1.4 while that of all the men in the university is only 1.28. A total of 30 would be entirely unaffected by an advance to a 1. requirement. Of the nine disqualified, one is already disqualified by .8, five just meet that requirement, and three have a .9 average.

Athletes Tackle Hard Courses

Prof. Merriman's statistics also refute the impression that athletes meet eligibility requirements by taking "easy" physical education courses. Taking the varsity football squad again, his study showed the following record for the 44 men:

Hours physical education carried (by 4 men)	66
Hours non-physical education	1880
Total hours carried	1946
Per cent hours in physical education	3
Per cent hours in non-physical education	97

That only four men on the squad are taking physical education work, and these, like Wagner and Mansfield, seniors in physical education, shows that athletes do not depend on such work to "carry them through" and does not support the idea that physical education is "easy" and will be used to "get by" if eligibility requirements are raised.

.8 Lower Than 77 Average

Of the present baseball squad, 24 are taking no physical education work while data concerning six men is missing. Nine are physical education majors.

The figures compiled by Prof. Merriman show that the present .8 grade point requirement is slightly lower than the former "77" average requirement. Based on a study of 536 cases, Prof. Merriman's conclusions are that 24 per cent or 129 of the 536 would be ineligible under the "77" requirement while under the .8 average the number is 22.7 per cent or 122 cases.

The lowest requirement allowed by conference rules is .6 grade point, according to Prof. Merriman. This would mean disqualification of 12.6 per cent.

SOURCE OF ATHLETES

L & S Law Agr. Eng. Med. Total						
Football	100	2	8	6	11	127
Basketball	25	0	2	2	3	32
Baseball	40	2	3	5	5	55
Track	76	0	8	13	4	101
Total	241	4	21	26	23	315

This table, compiled by Prof. Merriman of the education department, shows the distribution of athletes in the various colleges and schools. No account is taken of over-lapping. Each student is counted but once in his major activity, even though he may have taken part in other sports.

Of the 315 athletes, 189 are residents of Wisconsin while 126 are from other states.

CLEF CLUB

There will be a Clef club meeting at 7 p. m. tonight in the Assembly room of the Memorial Union. All members will please wear white for initiation.

Snell Will Attend Extension Meeting Held at U. of Texas

Dean C. D. Snell of the extension division will attend the 14th annual conference of the National University Extension association which will be held at the University of Texas on May 13, 14 and 15. Dean Snell will respond to the welcoming address which will be made by Pres. H. Y. Benedict of the University of Texas.

There are 42 institutions in the association. Round table discussions and interchanges of extension courses, standards and methods are among the features of the conference. At the Monday luncheon, Elmer Scott, secretary-treasurer of the Dallas Institute for Social Education, will speak on "The Program of the American Association for Adult Education."

The visitors will be the guests of Austin citizens Monday afternoon for a drive to places of interest around the city. At the dinner hour they will be entertained by the Austin Chamber of Commerce for a barbecue. Golf and other recreations have been planned for the late afternoon Tuesday.

Faculty Puts Ban on 1 O'Clock Dances

(Continued from Page 1)
dent attitude toward the change. Although there was a trend toward modification in some quarters, the general view was for retention of the one o'clock affairs.

The resolution as offered and adopted follows:

The Committee on Student Life and Interests recommends that the regulation governing the social life of the undergraduates be amended as follows:

a. By deleting the last two sentences of Section 7—

"All parties, receptions, mixers, and smokers shall be held either on Friday evening, Saturday evening, or the evening before a legal holiday (not on the evening before a half-holiday, nor on the evening of a legal holiday, unless the legal holiday falls on Friday or Saturday), and shall close at or before midnight. But each organization may once during the year hold a one-o'clock party, on first securing permission of the Chairman of the Committee on Student Life and Interests. Permission will not be given for a one-o'clock party to be held on Saturday night, nor for one o'clock commercial dances."

b. By deleting the last clause of section 9—

"During periods when lectures and examinations are not being held, the Chairman may give permission for parties on any night except Sunday; such parties may extend to one o'clock, except on Saturday night."

Football Squad Is Split Into Teams for Army-Navy Tilt

(Continued from Page 3)
offering opposition to any eleven put before them. Their backline will see such men as Exum, Herber, Lutz, Mauer, Nelson, Oman, Sheean, and Harold Rebholz in its fold.

Flashy Outdoor Drills
With six weeks of spring practice to its credit, the flashy squad of candidates have shown to the dopesters that the Badger football team will once more have to be reckoned with in Big Ten competition. The majority of those out for the grilling pastime have proved to the coaching staff that the coming fall will witness one of the most highly spirited fights for main eleven posts in grid years.

Peculiar as it may be, the major part of the men who have shined in the spring play have been hopefuls

from the 1929 frosh squad, R. Rebholz, Sport, Murray, Graebner, Paccetti, Halperin, Nelson, and Exum, in the backfield, and Liethan Tobias, Krueger, Ferris, Stevens, Jensen, Catlin, and Simmons being probably the outstanding.

Large Crowd Expected

Preparations are being made to accommodate a large crowd for the annual event as much interest is being taken by Badger grid followers. The daily sessions at Camp Randall were followed regularly throughout the spring by an unusually large number of fans.

Candidates making up the two appointed squads follow:

Navy: Ashman, Anderson, Back, Baer, Bortett, Dean, Gantenbein, Graebner, Halperin, Hammer, Hanson, Hardt, Harvey, Kobot, Kiesling, Kruger, Kahn, Kramer, Liehen, Lilly Meagle, Molnara, Murry, Ogara, Paccetti, R. Rebholz, Ruff, Schwartz, L. Smith, Sport, Strehl, Swenson, Tobias, Wolberg, Nelson, Zillman.

Army: Aronin, Bergman, Bowen, Catlin, Casey, Conway, Dunnaway, Exum, Ferris, Franklin, Gustavel, Herber, Horn, Henshel, Jensen, Kowalski, Kjelson, M. Lubratoitch, Lutz, Maurer, Mahine, Miller, Nelson, Oman, Parks, Peters, Roth, Rottman, H. Rebholz, Schenburger, Simmons, Sheean, Shorthouse, Slaven, Snyder, H. Smith, Swedewski, Wolf, and Witty.

Senior Engineer Gives Illustrated Lecture on Flying

"A pilot is almost paralyzed the first time he is in a plane which is catapulted," said Clinton D. Case, senior engineer, in an illustrated lecture on naval aviation and its applications.

The speech was given at a meeting of the Technical club, which was held at Christ Presbyterian church, Monday night.

O. W. Storey, vice-president of the club, presided at the meeting and introduced the speaker.

The necessity of developing a flying speed from nothing to 60 miles an hour within a distance of 42 feet requires so much force, added Mr. Case, that it is as much of a shock to start so abruptly as it would be to stop under reverse circumstances, in an automobile.

Slides used for illustration included diagrams of airplane carriers and pictures of planes in the act of leaving and returning to the shops.

Mr. Case, who has accepted a position as assistant professor on the staff of the University of Oklahoma, for next year, is, at present, a senior in the department of mechanical engineering. He is affiliated with Triangle fraternity.

Home Economics Students Exhibit Dress Goods Today

To show how smart gowns may be made from fashionable materials, a fashion fabric show will be given by the Textile and Clothing department of the Home Economics school in Lathrop parlors at 3 p. m. today.

Kathryn R. Wilcox, head of the educational department of Marshall Field company of Chicago, will direct the displaying of the dresses which are to be modeled by students in the clothing and textile courses. The dresses which are being furnished by Marshall Field's are made of materials carried in stock by Burdick and Murray company of Madison.

After the dresses have been displayed, tea will be served and an opportunity to examine the dresses more closely will be given.

The same display will be held at Burdick and Murray's store May 8, 9, and 10 when Miss Wilcox will give further lectures on the use of the fabrics used in the dresses.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Delta Upsilon House

will be one of the few houses on the lake available to men during

Summer Session

For information call the steward . . Badger 6600

Here's the Dope

(Continued from Page 3)
attack the policy as a criticism of the athletic department.

* * *

Athletes, in their paid tutoring, receive no less, and possibly more, in value than do Cardinal workers who spend three years for a bonus, if they are good and lucky, of \$100. Why then, should not the two activities be put on a common eligibility standard?

Athletics are an immense aid to newspaper work, and newspaper publicity is the father, and an essential of good athletic support. The two go hand in hand, and if the papers try to hurt athletics, or the athletes try, as THEY ARE DOING, to hurt the newspaper, both will lose in the end.

Badgers Prepare to Meet Wildcats in Contest Today

(Continued from Page 3)
In first place, tied with Michigan, who is rated as one of the strongest in the conference, but who has played but one game, the Badgers will be tangling with one of the dark horse teams in the Big Ten. The Wildcats have won three games in seven starts.

Five Straight Wins

The Cardinal nine has made one of the best showings of conference teams, all around this year. Besides three victories in conference tilts, the Wisconsin nine boasts of five straight wins, included in which are two non-conference victories over Notre Dame and Bradley. Coach Lowman's nine came through for four wins in six games on the spring training trip.

The hurling department has shown up especially well. Saturday's affair constituted the third three-hit win in as many conference starts. Farber, sophomore speed-ball artist, has two of these to his credit, and Thelander the other one.

Thelander in Box

Ted Thelander, a veteran Cardinal moundsman, will face the Wildcats in today's tilt. Thelander pitched a tight game against Chicago, and the Badgers won, 5 to 1, mainly through "Ted's" performance. He allowed three hits.

In the catching department, Wisconsin is stronger than it has been for many years. Doyle and Evans, senior and sophomore, respectively, have been alternating behind the plate. Since Doyle has taken sick, Evans will probably receive.

ANNOUNCING A

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COLLEGE NOVEL CONTEST

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COLLEGE HUMOR DOUBLEDAY DORAN

There is no more provocative field of life in America today than the college. College men and women are sifting, experimenting, and thinking more boldly than any other group. They are building the new America.

The Campus Prize Novel Contest is open to all college undergraduates, or to graduates of not more than one year. The prize novel may be a story of college life, or of college people in other environments; it may be your personal story or the novel you always have wanted to write about your generation. A \$3000.00 Cash prize will be paid the winning author.

The winning novel will be serialized in College Humor and published in book form by Doubleday, Doran and Company. Book royalties will be paid the author in addition to the prize, and motion picture and dramatic rights will remain with the author. We reserve the right to publish in serial and book form, according to the usual terms, any of the other novels submitted. The closing date of the contest is midnight, October 15, 1929.

The contest will be judged by the editors of College Humor and Doubleday Doran. Typed manuscripts of from 75,000 to 100,000 words should be sent with return postage, name, and address, to the Campus Prize Novel Contest, College Humor, 1050 La Salle Street, Chicago; or to the Campus Prize Novel Contest, Doubleday, Doran and Co., Inc., Garden City, N.Y.

DOUBLEDAY DORAN AND COLLEGE HUMOR

Fraternity Ball Teams Continue Tournament Play

(Continued from Page 3)

Triangles Win

Taking a five run lead in the first inning the Triangles had little trouble in downing Phi Pi Phi 10 to 4 Sunday afternoon. Triangles brought in runs in the first, second, third and fourth innings. They opened up with a five run assault in the first and continued their rampage until the fourth frame. Leach pitching for the winners pitched a steady game and was never in serious trouble. He had his opponents at hand during the greater part of the game.

Lineups: Triangles, 10: ss, Tuttell; 3b, Lindeman; c, Grupp; lf, Haveland; p, Patton; 2b, Ludwigs; 1b, Leach; cf, Schaetz; rf, Garvens.

Phi Pi Phi, 4: ss, Gerbach; lf, Trendup; 1b, Gullord; c, Garrity; cf, Schnieder; rf, Graves; p, Larson; 2b, Hechnick; 3b, Maurer.

Close Contest

One run was the margin of victory of the Sigma Phi Epsilon over the Delta Chis Saturday afternoon in which the final count was 6 to 5 in favor of the Sig Phi Eps in a regular hardball league game. Dawes hung up another victory by superb pitching in the pinches. He had his opponents well at bay during the entire contest and only in the third inning did the winners bunch their hits for runs. Brennan on the hill for the losers put up a good exhibition of hurling but poor support cost him the game.

Lineups: Sigma Phi Epsilon, 6: c, Olson; lf, Mathias; ss, Luther; 2b, Smith; cf, Severson; 1b, Mithus; 3b, Sorenson; rf, Cook and Janson; p, Dawes.

Delta Chi, 5: c, Meisnest; 1b, Balou; p, Brennan; lf, Birkenmeyer; 3b, Atwood; s, Rosholz; cf, Leonardson; 2b, Herrick; rf, Borchert.

**Prominent Students
Speak at Wesley**

(Continued from Page 1)
William Steven '30, editor of the Daily Cardinal; Ted Otjen '30, president of the Wisconsin Men's Union; Ann Kendall '30, president of the Y. W. C. A.; Marie Orth '30, president of W. S. G. A.; Stuart Higley '30, editor of the 1930 Badger; and Ted Thelander '29, retiring president of the university Y. M. C. A.

The greetings were interspersed by numbers sung by the Wesley male quartet composed of Norman Paul '29, Harold Bishop '30, Willard Huibregts '31, and Kenneth Wegener '29.

"The widening opportunity for the Wesley foundation offers an even greater opportunity to the Daily Cardinal to chronicle your success and support your programs," Steven declared in the first address.

Sketching the major value of attending the university as accruing from the contacts which one can make, Ted Otjen described the work of the Men's Union and Wesley foundation as allied in that each is stressing opportunity for contact, "Man with man and man with God."

The hope that the accomplishment of the university Y. W. C. A. may equal the progress of the Wesley foundation was expressed by Miss Kendall in her greetings.

Miss Orth added for W. S. G. A. that the activities of her organization had frequently been housed by the Wesley foundation, and characterized the spirit of Wesley as that of a warm, glowing fire, which had cheered her on her first visit.

The religious activities are growing in importance on the campus was stressed by Stuart Higley, who related that a religious section in the Badger appeared for the first time shortly after 1920, and had now grown to many times its original size.

The values of the additional space as a ground for the development of creative student activities was seen in the new Wesley equipment by Ted Thelander. "Students are coming less and less able to entertain themselves," Thelander outlined, and he sees as an antedote a development of consciousness of other student groups without the superficiality of mechanical organization to bring such consciousness about.

**Monona Mashie
Swingers Lose to
Badger Golfers**

(Continued from Page 3)
Monona links team, and won his match with Don Pattison by five strokes. Sheldon made the course in 80, Pattison scoring an 85.

A return match is assured the Badgers within the next two weeks. Coach Lewis took his charges over to the Maple Bluff Country club course yesterday, where they will practice for the next week in anticipation of their first conference match with the University of Minnesota to be played on May 15.

COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

BY THE RAMBLER

From the far-off regions of Dayton street comes this mornin's choicest story. When Nat Hootkin '31 and Gus Pesetsky '32 came to the abode of Hy Aronin '31 to complain about the fact that they never were able to get any good dates as they had for many times before, Hy together with Abe Penn '31 decided to put an end to the thing. Hy lifted the earpiece of his phone held the hook down and feigned a conversation which caused Nat and Gus to believe that they had a date for the evening. They left after having arranged for a rent-a-car, to prepare for a big time. Seeing that they were serious Hy arranged for a real date after they had left and informed the flaming youths that the address had been changed. Although all that happened during the evening is not known, it is known that they never went auto-riding with the girls. As a matter of fact, when Gus mounted the steps and was greeted by a feminine person he asked, "Is your daughter home?" . . . She was the lady he had dated.

The atmosphere grew springlike yesterday afternoon and Bill Schroeder '28 took advantage of it long enough to stand outside of a well-known clothing emporium minus his coat and his vest. He does wear loud suspenders.

It's getting so that as soon as the Rambler enters the Badger office everyone stops telling tales out of school and makes believe she (rarely he) is working. Eh, Doris?

Dandelions are sprouting up everywhere along the campus lawns.

At the Haresfoot cast banquet the boys in the company presented Bill Farnell '22, the director, with a leather traveling bag. Among other things they fully equipped it with the modern negligees and traveling needs. The year's greatest merriment was registered when Bill flashed the contents.

Jack Mason '29 and Tullius Brady '31 have issued a challenge to all university bridge teams. While on the Haresfoot trip, the duo made short work of everyone who was willing to be shown.

It was decided that Francis O'Connor '29 was the star of the show. He made the speech at the dinner.

Backstage the favorite diversion was the great American game of autograph hunting. Every mother's son in the company signed the score book of all the other m.s.'s in the company. And even after the show they were asking, "Have I your autograph!"

Oh, yes, Vernon Hamel '29 scoured the table in order to find stuffed olives; Bob DeHaven '29 gathered a corner on the buns; David Wilcock '31 disclaimed all knowledge of the toy policeman which "Fat" received as a gift.

Ben Porter '31, show girl, was described by Archie Scott, dance director, as having more "it" in his legs than any other fellow that Scott had ever known.

Did Fritz Jochum '30 see a bat in the lower corridor of the library Friday afternoon or is he suffering from hallucinations when he says he saw a janitor knock it down with a broom and step on it?

The latest issue of the official bulletin lists the Old Madison room as being in Lathrop hall.

The unmarred view of the capitol and the treetops from the upper stories of Science hall is being diversified these days by the workers on the roof of the library and the derrick that is being used on that new women's dormitory.

Although the women's dormitory at Lake and Langdon has been under construction for almost two months, a building permit was obtained only last week.

When the cooking goes on in the commons unit of the Memorial Union, the odors spread about the entire building, including the central unit.

**Music Ensemble
Plays in Recital**

(Continued from Page 1)
ly on the violin. She draws a firm bow, and her tones are deep and resonant.

The menuetto was quite lively and definitely accented, with the first and second violins alternating the theme. The finale was even more vivacious, almost jig-like in character, with running passages.

The Beethoven sextet opened with an allegro con brio, which was minor, and rather mournful in character, with occasional brilliant passages. The adagio movement opened with a solo passage by the horns, answered by the strings. It gave an opportunity to display the soft mellow beauty of the former to good advantage. The number ended with a vigorous allegro movement, typical of Beethoven.

The second string quartet began with an allegro ma non troppo, which was harmonically rich and used a staccato effect on the violin. The andante scherzoso was delicate and whimsical with elfin-like trippings up and down the strings. The menuetto was quite vigorous with a little sadness behind the gayety, and the number ended with a dashing allegro calling for brilliant solo work on the first violin.

BRADLEY ENTERTAINS

Approximately 20 Tripp hall residents of Vilas house were guests of Dr. Bradley at his home in Shorewood Hills Sunday morning and afternoon. The outing consisted of baseball games and tennis.

Something ought to be done about this.

Some girls fascinate Duke Fuldner '31 of the Kappa Sig brotherhood to such an extent that not only does he make tea dates with one, but drives 100 miles to bring her home from the geology trip.

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AT LAST!

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LAURA LA PLANTE JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT



HELEN MORGAN FLORENZ ZIEGFELD

ZIEGFELD stars singing

Ziegfeld hits — Helen Morgan singing "Bill," and "Can't Help Loving That Man;" Jules Bledsoe singing "Old Man River;" Aunt Jemima and the Ziegfeld Plantation Singers rendering "Hey, Feller" and "Come On, Folks." The hits of the musical comedy the music for which was written by Jerome Kern, the lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein, 2nd.

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cast, in action and dialogue, headed by Laura La Plante, Joseph Schildkraut, Otis Harlan, Alma Rubens, Emily Fitzroy, Jane LaVerne, and hundreds of others portraying Edna Ferber's romance of the ages. All the life, color, drama, glitter, glory of a great novel wrought into a picture as broad, as deep, as sweeping and as resistless as life itself!

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CO-AUTHOR OF "RAIN"
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in
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SEE & HEAR Willard Mack's
ALL TALKING Detective Thriller!
"The VOICE OF THE CITY"
... with ..
ROBERT AMES — SYLVIA FIELD — WILLARD MACK

Frank Delivers Final Dedication Talk at Wesley

(Continued from Page 1)
and searchlights, which provided a spectacle that was visible for miles around, and advertised the company in a striking fashion.

Despite the success of the venture, a drawback was found when the birds began their annual migration south. Thousands of them, flying swiftly through the night, would suddenly enter the area of intense brightness, and consequently, some of them, blinded by the illumination, would dash against the stacks and die from the collision.

Like the birds, some of humanity must die in the revelation of the fundamental aspects of truth, which for some, is a snare of death.

Commenting on the episode of the copper company's trouble with the bird suicide, Pres. Frank quoted an editorial from the Cleveland Plain Dealer, which noted the fact that there are many birds killed on the seacoasts of the continents every year by dashing against lighthouses, but the lighthouses can not be extinguished for the sake of the birds, nor can any effective measures be devised for minimizing the danger. Lighthouses are essential and must be kept lit to save the mariners.

"Here, I think, is the most that can be done about the occasional death that may lurk in the advance of truth, and the minimum that must be done to prevent needless casualties in the quest of truth," said Pres. Frank. "There are fundamental aspects of truth that are to the mind of the race what lighthouses are to the mariners of the sea; there are incidental aspects and tentative formulations of truth that are like the illuminated smokestacks of the copper company.

"Lighthouse we must have." We can not suppress the fundamental aspects of truth, even if disaster comes to the occasional mind. "We can get along without searchlights on smokestacks." It is not necessary to thrust every incidental aspect and momentary hypothesis of truth into the minds of students regardless of the intellectual and moral effect," said Pres. Frank.

Speaking of the constant controversy among the various religious sects in the country, Pres. Frank pointed out that much of it was senseless and useless, and that Jesus himself sedulously avoided controversy about truth, and would probably be ill at ease in the midst of the back-fence tittering that has shamed and sterilized so much of the religious life of the last decade in America.

"Christ believed in truth for life's sake rather than in truth for learning's sake, and He knew that truth must be earned rather than learned—a principle that is equally valid for the saint in quest of God and the savant in quest of wisdom. He knew that men are not led to God by a battle of wits, and that truth is a flower that does not grow on battle-fields," continued the president.

That the spiritual future of America depends upon stopping the current warfare between the fundamentalist and the modernist, and not upon the victory of either side, so that individual men and women may go, unmolested by the systemizers, on their quest of God and goodness, was another of Pres. Frank's observations on the existing situation in the United States.

"Jesus centered his attention upon a few central and usable truths of religion, leaving undiscussed, if not unsettled, a hundred and one incident and subsidiary issues," said Pres. Frank in the high spots of his address.

Pres. Frank concluded by giving Wesley foundation his heartiest wishes for a successful future as a religious education center.

The portion of the dedication serv-

ices held on Sunday night included a scripture lesson by Marlon Withey '30, a prayer by Leonard Fish, the singing of several hymns, an anthem by the student choir, and a benediction by George V. Metzel.

Pres. Frank was introduced by Rev. Arlie H. Krussell, of the foundation. The service was presided over by James Reid '30, president of the student cabinet of Wesley foundation.

Frank Describes "Happiest Man" for Service Club

(Continued from Page 1)
mittee but it is the daily job out of which we make our bread and butter and support our families."

Pres. Frank cited Edward Bok, former editor of the Ladies Home Journal, as an example of one who had failed to recognize his actual service to society in his job. Following Mr. Bok's retirement, he published a number of articles in the Atlantic Monthly and Scribner's telling why he had retired, justifying his action upon the principal that there should be three periods in the average life. The first should be a period of preparation, the second a period of accumulation, and the third one of retirement in which he should render unpaid service to society.

While Bok was editor of the Century Magazine, Pres. Frank attacked him through an editorial. In this editorial Pres. Frank contended that Mr. Bok thought that in retiring he was striking a blow at the American obsession of sticking on the job until death.

In reality, according to Pres. Frank, he emphasized the belief that you can't serve society at the same time you are supporting a family, but that in order to render service, you must retire and go into some sort of uplift work. Most business men have the idea that they should stay in their particular field of work until they are fat, fifty, and flush and then turn philanthropist.

"The great aim in life ought to be to see in our job the best possible chance to serve society," said Pres. Frank.

During the dinner hour, the Elks quartet entertained with several vocal selections. Members of the quartet are Everett E. French, George Buergin, Wilbur Callahan, and Alfred Baries.

Following the regular business routine, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: president, Fayette Durlin; vice-president, E. C. Dohr; secretary, Joe Meyer; treasurer, James Ledwith; board of directors, J. C. Hennig, Jack Nordness, and J. Knechtges. Installation will be held on Monday, June 3.

Clark '31 to Tour Europe

as Delegate of Wisconsin

Josephine Clark '31 will represent the University of Wisconsin on the National Student's Pilgrimage tour through Europe during the summer. The group of 12 women from various colleges in the United States will sail from New York on the steamer Majestic on June 21.

They will attend the British student movement conference in London, from which they will go to Holland, down the Rhine to Switzerland, and on to Vienna where they will participate in another conference.

A special hostess will entertain the tourists in each country which they visit. They will sail for America on the Homeric on September 5.

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