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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 191

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

Meanwell Faces New Charge in Big Ten Fracas

Indiana Coach Raps Five Conference Mentors for Proselyting Athletes

The charge that other Big Ten universities, including Wisconsin, are as guilty as Iowa of proselyting athletes was made Thursday by Everett Case, high school basketball coach at Frankfort, Ind.

A conference between Case and Maj. John L. Griffith, athletic commissioner of the Western conference, has been pending, but Thursday afternoon Maj. Griffith had not heard the charges.

Coach Case, who decided to tell Griffith all he knows of Big Ten activities in subsidizing athletes, said that basketball coaches from Wisconsin, Indiana, Michigan, and Purdue, as well as Iowa, attended the recent Indiana state basketball tournament at Indianapolis in search of talent for their schools.

Coach Case said, "I think Iowa has been ousted from the conference for doing just the same thing that I know coaches and scouts for half a dozen other Big Ten universities have done. At the recent Indiana state basketball tournament Coaches Walter Meanwell of Wisconsin, George Veenker of Michigan, Ward Lambert of Purdue, and Everett Dean of Indiana were there, as well as Sam Barry of Iowa.

"Were they present to learn how to teach basketball?" he continued. "Were they there for their health? I

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Set New Hours for Six Exams

Chandler Claims Conflicts in L & S Schedule Now Unlikely

Changes in examination schedules have been made, according to the announcement made Thursday by George Chandler, assistant secretary of the faculty.

In the English department Dean H. Glicksman's English 30b has been changed to 10:30 a. m. Thursday, June 13; Prof. R. B. Quintana's English 157 has been changed to 10:30 a. m. Monday, June 10, and Prof. H. H. Clark's English 40 has been changed to 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, June 12.

Organic chemistry (chemistry 120) has been shifted to 10:30 a. m. Wednesday, June 12, and journalism 3 and speech 6 have been changed to hours which are to be personally arranged by the respective instructors.

Conflicts are practically impossible in the L and S schedule, stated Chandler. Ordinarily only those who are carrying subjects in a number of schools in the university have conflicts. A separate schedule of exams is arranged by the medicine, engineering, and law schools and these may conflict with the L and S program of exams.

Incompletes due to a failure in reporting for exams may be made up at the same time the examinations for removal of conditions are held in the fall. If the incomplete is due to themes, topics, or laboratory experiments, the make-up will be taken care of by the instructors, either during the summer or at some time during the regular term.

Les Gage Is Made Associate Member of Sigma Delta Chi

Prof. Leslie R. Gage, publicity director for the athletic department, was made an associate member of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, at the annual spring initiation ceremony of organization held Thursday night in the Round Table lounge of the Union.

Six students were also initiated. They are: Carl Costello '29, Aaron Gottlieb '30, Charles Hulthen '30, Edward Jenison '30, Jack Jareo '29, and William McIlraith '31.

A banquet in the Round Table room followed the initiation ceremony.

Retiring Members Install Keystone Council for 1930

Members of the 1930 Keystone council were installed by the retiring members of the 1929 organization Thursday at 4:30 p. m. in Lathrop parlors.

Keystone is an organization of the presidents of the women's organizations on the campus. Its purpose is to weld together the interests of all women's groups, to further the organization of Wisconsin women, and to aid the officers of W. S. G. A. in deciding women's club problems.

Presidents of Blue Tassel, Yellow Tassel, Red Gauntlet and Green Button, class organizations which were abolished this spring were replaced by class representatives on the council. Sally Owen '30, as senior class representative, automatically becomes president of Keystone. Lois Stocking '30 was elected secretary-treasurer.

The other class representatives are: Bethana Bucklin '32, and Peg Modie '31. Presidents of women's organizations initiated were: Gladys Siemers '30, Pythia; Enid Stieg '30, Castalia; Eleanor Cross '30, Glee club; Eleanor Hannan '30, Pan-Hellenic; Emily Hurd '30, Mortar board; Gladys Bauer '30, Barnard hall; Ruth Missett '30, Women's Commerce club; Hattie Trauba '30, Nurses' dormitory; Helene Kauwertz '31, Castalia; Clarice Belk '30, Collegiate League of Women Voters.

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Plan to Place Large Isle in Lake Mendota

Plans for a large island in the west end of university bay of Lake Mendota were made Thursday, after a joint meeting of university officials and Madison business and professional men.

The island would serve as the center of Madison boating and aviation activities. The plans include the erection of a boat-house, a dining hall, and possibly a club house for regattas and water carnivals. The university crew would make its headquarters on the island and the harbor could be used for a hydroplane port.

After the plans become more definite, the exact location will be determined by engineers. Filling in a portion of the bay is considered an easy matter since it is very shallow with a gravel bar from the main land to Picnic point. A possibility of connecting the island with the Willows drive has also been discussed.

George Little, director of athletics, declares that there would be many advantages for the university in the erection of the island. Gov. Kohler is also in favor of the island as a harbor for boats and hydroplanes. Robert Erickson, in charge of canoes at the university boathouse, has made soundings for the island.

Dr. Reginald Jackson, who has been one of the earliest enthusiasts, called the meeting to talk over the plans. Before any definite plans can be made, however, permission from the state will have to be obtained.

Common Finance Project Planned for All Groups

Plans for establishing a university chest, a cooperative finance organization, were discussed at the weekly meeting of Union Board held Thursday noon. Although there was no action taken on the project, it was suggested that the plan would remedy some of the financial disorders of many campus organizations.

The plan proposes to replace the many individual financial drives by one great drive which will furnish finances for all campus projects. This would be accomplished through the cooperation of all organizations and the funds raised in this manner would be deposited in one common fund. Besides merely financing organizations the fund would provide for scholarships and other undertakings.

An annual report of the concert committee showed a large deficit in the concert series treasury. It is planned to have six small concerts next year in the Great hall of Memorial Union instead of the seven large ones in the stock pavilion.

Plans for a mixer for summer school students were discussed. The event will be held on the first day of the session, July 1.

Hold Field Day for Farmers of State Saturday

College of Agriculture Plans Demonstration of Experimental Studies

Demonstrations of experimental studies of the college of agriculture will be shown to Wisconsin farmers and their wives at the first of three farmers' field days to be held Saturday, June 8.

The men will study livestock experiments, and special programs on home economics have been arranged for the women. Other field days will be held on July 13 and August 17.

Stockmen and feeders will meet in the stock pavilion at 9 a. m. for inspection of experimental cattle. At 10:30 a. m. results of feeding trials will be inspected and at 11:15 a. m. J. E. Poole of the Union stock yards, Chicago, will speak on "The Present Cattle Situation."

At noon this group will join with the others in a picnic lunch on the campus. Arrangements have been made for lunches to be provided by the refectory near the men's dormitories and the lunch stand near the stock pavilion.

The noon program will continue at 1 p. m. with an informal complimentary concert by the university band on the campus west of Agricultural hall. In case of rain the concert will

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L. & S. Bulletins Are Distributed

Gives Students Chance to Plan Next Year's Courses

Distribution of the official L. and S. bulletins to all undergraduates is being made this week in order that students may have an opportunity to plan their programs for next year and do away with the delay of choosing their courses in the fall, George Chandler, assistant secretary of the faculty, announced Thursday.

The new bulletin gives the time various courses are given. A trial program card is inserted for the use of the individual student. By issuing the bulletin in the spring, the faculty is required to make out a definite future schedule by the end of February.

The spring bulletin is the first step which is being taken in regard to a new system of registration to be introduced in the university within the next few years.

The new system would cause all registration for the academic year to be done either the preceding spring or by mail during the summer. The matter of registering at the specified time or at the beginning of the fall term would be optional with the student, although an additional fee might be required from those registering later.

The mail course, which has been successfully tried and introduced in Ohio university, allows programs to be made out and fees to be paid by mail. The adviser signs the program made out by the individual, and the only thing done by the student after matriculation is to call for the assignment schedule.

Isabell Claims Lake Death Could Not Be Averted

Additional lifeguards could not have prevented the death of Ralph Hopkins

Funeral services for the late Ralph Hopkins '32 will be held at 2 p. m. this afternoon at the Congregational church at Windsor, Wis., where interment will later take place. The Revs. Louis F. Spangenberg and H. L. Sawyer, present and former pastors of the church, will conduct the services. Coroner W. E. Campbell stated yesterday that Hopkins had been drowned and that no inquest would be held.

'32, Wednesday afternoon, according

840 Doctors Meet at Union in September

Approximately 840 doctors are expected to attend the 1929 convention of the State Medical society to be held in the Memorial Union September 10, 11, 12, and 13.

Several members of the medical school faculty will take part in the program, according to Dr. J. C. Crownhart of Madison, who is a member of the society.

The convention will consist of sessions held all day Wednesday, Sept. 11, and the Thursday and Friday afternoons following. Group meetings, in which a vast number of subjects will be discussed, will be held Thursday and Friday mornings.

Dr. W. Lichen Williams, of Marshfield, is in charge of the convention program, which is being worked out by the committee in charge.

Hotel Owners Deny Protest

Denials of the rumors that Madison hotel owners are opposing the housing of the convention of the Wisconsin Medical society and other gatherings of the sort at the Memorial Union, were made last night by Leon G. Fitzgerald and Walter A. Pocock, managers of the Loraine and Park hotels, respectively.

The difficulty of housing such a large convention in one local hotel made the transfer to the Union necessary, as had not the holding of the convention been acceptable to the Union, the gathering would have to be taken out of town, Dr. Crownhart said. "As long as the convention," stated Mr. Fitzgerald, "is so large that it cannot be held by the hotels, there is no objection whatsoever to the handling of the state conventions by the Memorial Union."

"Any rumor," claims Mr. Pocock, "to the effect that the hotels are combating the Memorial Union's action of handling large conventions is untrue to my knowledge."

"If a big convention, like that of the State Medical society, desires to meet in Madison, it is immaterial where they convene. The important thing is that they are meeting in Madison. We're for Madison and the university."

Hoover Appoints Lita Bane to Serve on Advisory Body

Miss Lita Bane, of the department of home economics, has been appointed by Pres. Hoover to serve on an advisory committee which is to make a study of the present relations of the national government to education and to make recommendations for a future program.

Miss Bane will be one of a group of 14 members. The committee will probably include in its recommendations to the president a report on the question of the establishment of a federal department of education with a secretary of education in the cabinet.

The committee will hold its first meeting in Washington today.

1930 Badger Distribution Ends Today—Last Chance

Several hundred Badgers still remain unclaimed at the 1930 Badger offices, according to Eileen Walper, circulation manager. Today is the last day that Badgers may be obtained at the office and at the Co-Op.

Laub to Deny Guilt on Charge of Manslaughter

Dist. Atty. Risser Reverses Decision to Take No Legal Action

Released on a \$3,000 bail, Carol Laub '29 will plead not guilty before Judge S. B. Schein of the Superior court this morning on the charge of fourth degree manslaughter brought Thursday by Dist. Atty. Fred Risser, William H. Spohn, attorney for Miss Laub, announced last night.

Contrary to the statement issued a week ago that Dane county would bring no legal action against Miss Laub, Dist. Atty. Risser will prosecute her for having run down and killed Orval O. Holmes, 65, a Madison resident, on Wednesday night, May 29, as Holmes was changing a tire on his car parked near a viaduct on the Madison-Verona road. According to Miss Laub there were no lights on the parked car.

Mrs. Holmes, widow of the dead man, said Thursday, "I signed the complaint against Miss Laub upon the request of the state authorities who felt it their duty to push the charge. It is through no ill feeling toward Miss Laub that I am bringing about her prosecution."

In announcing that Miss Laub would be arrested, Mr. Risser said:

"Prosecution of Miss Laub will be in accordance with a policy adopted by this office in cases where there is doubt as to whether the driver of a car which kills a person had that car

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Frank Opposes 'Be a Snob' Idea

Holt, Goodnight, Meiklejohn Doubt Authenticity of Rogers' Statement

"Because one has gone to college it does not necessarily follow that one is intelligent. It depends upon the college and the individual, and so a college education is not a basis on which to generalize."

Thus, Pres. Glenn Frank opposes the "be a snob" idea of Prof. Robert E. Rogers of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on the ground that aristocracy built upon class superiority had never been particularly successful in the past, and that although we might build a new aristocracy based upon intelligence, a college education was not necessarily an indication of intelligence.

"I've noticed that the Chicago Journal of Commerce, which certainly ought to be the voice of plutocracy, gives Mr. Rogers a thorough dressing down, but I wouldn't care to be quoted on such a subject," said Dean Scott H. Goodnight.

"Well, if he has been correctly quoted, he was very superficial in the advice he gave young people," said Frank O. Holt, registrar, after expressing his doubts as to whether Prof. Rogers made any such statement.

"I would like to know the background of such a statement before making any comment," said Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn, chairman of the Experimental college.

Enrolment for Extension Studies Closes Saturday

Correspondence study enrollment headquarters in Bascom hall rotunda will close Saturday, June 8, at noon, according to an announcement by Marshall C. Graff, district representative of the extension division.

As today is the last full day available for conference on credit requirements, Mr. Graff urges that those who wish to take the summer correspondence work complete their applications at this time.

To applicants who are unable to make payment at once, Mr. Graff will issue Friday and Saturday special addressed envelopes for mailing the fee. Lessons are sent out only after fees are paid.

Poisonous Sugar Discovered Within Tubercle Bacillus

Fatal Only to Those Infected
by Tuberculosis
Germ

Atlantic City, N. J.—The world's first poisonous sugar has been discovered lurking within the tuberculosis germ. Although it is harmless to uninfected animals it is death to those suffering from tuberculosis. Produced by the tubercle bacillus itself, it is probably the stuff that slowly poisons the victim of the white plague.

Such is the latest news from a great co-operative research effort directed at a greater knowledge of the disease and an eventual knowledge in saving human lives. To the National Tuberculosis Association meeting here this morning, Dr. William C. White, of the Hygienic Laboratory of the United States public health service at Washington, brought his test results that showed the deadliness of the polysaccharide isolated from tuberculosis germs by Dr. R. J. Anderson, Yale chemist.

Never before in medical or chemical history has a sugar been shown poisonous. But a small amount of this white, innocent looking sweetish substance injected into a tuberculous animal causes its death in four to five hours. A well animal similarly treated shivers, then runs a temperature, its white blood cells decrease, showing that the sugar has some effect on the healthy body even if the consequences are not tragic.

This is the second startling discovery in the course of co-operative research by 21 organizations and dozens of scientists under the general direction of the National Tuberculosis association. Last month Dr. Florence R. Sabin of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, New York city, revealed that a germ free fat, obtained from chemical analysis of the tuberculosis germ and similar in composition to food fats, will cause the characteristic tubercles of the disease. This inaugurated a new technique in disease study.

Out of these researches there may arise a new conception of life itself. It may prove that sugar is the basic life material. Heretofore fats and proteins have been considered the most characteristic substances that enter into living matter. Sugar seemed to enter into the composition of living things somewhat incidentally.

But these researches upon tuberculosis show that even the various strains of tuberculosis germs have their own, radically different sugars. The avian bacillus yields a sugar chemically and physiologically unlike that in the human or bovine sort. Recent research upon the sugars contained in the germs causing pneumonia, the pneumococci, shows that each germ of this group has its own sort of sweet.

Other phases of the National Tuberculosis association's co-operative attack on the fundamentals of the disease are being discussed at the meeting now in progress. Among the organizations joining with the association in its attack are: U. S. Public Health Service; U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry; National Research Council; American Sanatorium Association; Henry Phipps Institute, Philadelphia; Edward L. Trudeau foundation, Saranac Lake; Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research; University of California; University of Cincinnati; University of Chicago; Cornell University Medical School; Johns Hopkins university; University of Nebraska; University of Pennsylvania; Vanderbilt university; University of Wisconsin; Yale university; H. K. Mulford company; Parke, Davis and company.

University Holds Farm Field Day Here Saturday

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begin at 2 p. m. At this time steer feeders are invited to inspect beef cattle experiments at Monona farm. At 2 p. m. all who are interested are invited to drive in a group to the University farms to inspect the long time experiment under way with dairy cattle relating to contagious abortion and mineral feeding. The farmers will leave Agricultural hall at 2 p. m. with guides and traffic police for the South Hill farm.

At 2:20 p. m. G. C. Humphrey, E. B. Hart, and F. B. Hadley will give the results to date of experimentation on the effect of nutrition on contagious abortion. At 3 p. m. there will be the drive through the experiment field to East Hill farm. Prof. Guy Bohstedt will explain the new five-year study of minerals in dairy ration. At 3:45 p. m. there will be an inspection of pasture experiments.

From 9 to 12 a. m. discussions and demonstrations for the women will be conducted in the Home Economics building. From 2 to 8 p. m. a feature program will be held in the Home Economics auditorium. Exhibits in laboratories, inspection of preschool nursery, and tea at the Home Economics cottage will occupy the time from 3 to 4:30 p. m.

From 9 to 12 a. m. in the Genetic barn, fundamental experiments in the inheritance of various animal traits will be studied in rabbits, guinea pigs, chickens, albino cattle, and pigeons. Of special interest to hog producers Institute of Meat Packers to find a way to prevent losses caused by "seed" in bacon.

In the laboratories of the Agricultural chemistry building from 9 to 12 a. m. a search for new facts in animal feeding will be made. There will be informal talks about minerals for livestock, cod liver oil, glass substitutes, and vitamins and hay making.

Dairy cattle and hogs will be the subject of experimentation in the Dairy barns from 9 to 12. Topics to be studied are chopping and fermenting hay and corn fodder for dairy cows, value of oat feed in dairy rations, mineral nutrition experiments which will be held in the basement of the barns, and milk substitutes in calf raising to be held in the calf barracks.

A similar program for hog raisers will be held in the hog barn at the same time.

Dairy manufacturing research will be held in the Dairy building from 9 to 12 a. m. Many research studies dealing with the manufacture of dairy products such as improving quality, lowering costs and development of new processes, are under way and will be explained to visitors. Improvement of ice cream quality, standardizing milk for cheese making and what makes quality in processed cheese will be discussed.

At the same hour, poultry breeders will meet in the Poultry building where new facts in poultry feeding will be explained. Testing new chick rations, how soon baby chicks should be fed, glass substitutes and egg production are representative subjects.

Meanwell Named in Charge by Indiana Coach

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don't think so. They were there to get a line on basketball material and try to line up stars for their own schools. That is only logic."

Dr. Meanwell could not be reached last night to make a statement concerning the charges made by Mr. Case.

Isabell Claims Lake Drowning Was Unavoidable

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that the doctors did everything in their power to save the man's life.

Capt. Isabelle admits the possible inadequacy of life saving facilities but explains that his budget makes the employment of another life guard impossible. The raft at the end of the Y. M. C. A. pier has been moved to a position where it will be in full view of the boathouse.

Although the legendary curse on Lake Mendota has not failed once in Capt. Isabelle's 14 years of service, it has struck only five times at students, Capt. Isabelle said Thursday. Two of the student fatalities were, like the drowning of Hopkins, due to heart failure.

The captain spoke skeptically of the tradition that Indians prophesied the annual death of a white man in Lake Mendota. "With 8000 people swimming in 25 miles of water," he said, "you can't blame the accidents on a dead Indian. There have been fatal accidents every year, but a good many of them have been suicides."

Retiring Members Install Keystone Council for 1930

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ers; Theodora Weisner '30, Women's Athletic association; Elizabeth Durand '30, Theta Sigma Phi; Lucille Verhulst '30, Chadbourne hall; Lois Stocking '30, Dolphin; Marie Orth '30, Women's Self Government association; Isabel McGovern '31, census chairman of W. S. G. A.; and Margery Hayden '30, women's editor of the Daily Cardinal.

Novel Basis of Taxation Used on African Natives

London, Eng.—Sir Hilton Young, who headed the recent commission to East Africa to report on the federation question, aroused amusement in the House of Commons recently by disclosing a new rough and ready way he found they had discovered out there for ascertaining the taxable capacity of the natives.

It appears that directly the natives begin to make money, they first buy a bicycle and then a gramophone. The same thing happens in West Africa, particularly on the Gold coast. But, in the latter part of Africa, they buy automobiles as well, increasingly.

These vehicles are admitted free of duty into all parts of British West Africa at present though there is a duty of 6d. a gallon on petrol.

Teacher's Wage Averages \$1,277

Has Increased Steadily According to National Home Study Council

Washington, D. C.—The national average of teachers' salary rates has risen more than 100 per cent since 1913 when the amount was \$512 per annum. This year the average salary scale is \$1,277, the National Home Study council, Washington, D. C., points out.

"However, the salary rates are higher in individual state ratings," the council declares and identifies the six states credited with paying the largest salaries to their school teachers. These states, according to the council are:

"New York, \$2,025 a year; New Jersey, \$1,930; California, \$1,905; Massachusetts, \$1,618; Arizona, \$1,575, and Connecticut, \$1,572."

Paradoxically, these states furnish almost 30 per cent of the national home study enrollment, which this year approximates 1,500,000 students, who will expend for such instruction approximately \$70,000,000, the council states.

Invents Device to Prevent Cars Sliding Down Hill

Pasadena, Calif. — An automatic safety device designed to prevent automobiles from plunging backward down hill, the machines being stopped or restarted on a steep grade without the use of foot or hand brakes, has been invented here and will be submitted to engineers of the automotive industry. This announcement was made by Chester A. Nickum, one of the directors of the Automatic Safety Device company, recently formed.

The device was perfected by Lawrence Zamboni of Pasadena, a skilled metallurgist, who is identified with several mechanical improvements adopted by the motorcar industry.

It is automatic and instantaneous in its application and release, and is a positive means, Mr. Nickum said, of arresting the movement of the drive shaft in one direction while it permits revolving in the opposite direction, thus obviating stalling on hills.

The doc told him he has a fine heart. Ab told the doc that it wasn't his heart because it was his girl's and that his girl has his.

Tulane Professor Covers Itinerary by Means of Plane

New Orleans, La.—If an airplane

lands in the back yard of a Mississippi, Louisiana, or Alabama home during the coming summer there is no need for alarm—the chances are it will only be a professor from Tulane university looking for new students.

Prof. Donald Halley, aviator and instructor in the Tulane school of commerce, recently toured towns in neighboring states by airplane, rapidly covering his itinerary and schedule for high school lectures on the advantages to be found in the commerce department of the New Orleans university.

Authorities state that it is the first time an airplane has been used on such a tour and has proved so successful that the schedule may be repeated shortly.

Laub to Plead Not Guilty on Murder Charge

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under sufficient control to stop it within the range of vision of the driver."

Dist. Atty. Risser could not be reached yesterday to make a statement concerning his sudden change of policy.

Leo T. Crowley and C. B. Fritz, local banker and contractor, are the bailers for Miss Laub. She will be arraigned this morning and the preliminaries will be started.

As there is no jury at present, the trial will probably be set for next fall, allowing Miss Laub to graduate this June from the school of letters and science. It is also probable that Milwaukee lawyers will be retained for later hearings.

The world is surprised that Lindy would trust such a dangerous craft as a small yacht on the Atlantic for his honeymoon. Probably he has taught the darn thing to fly by now.

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12 Oarsmen, Cox to Make Trip East

Murphy Picks Crew to Represent Wisconsin at Poughkeepsie Regatta

By MORRY ZENOFF

Final selections from the crew candidates were made Thursday by Mike Murphy for the trip to the annual intercollegiate rowing regatta at Poughkeepsie, June 24. Twelve oarsmen and a coxswain will be the athletes to be in the party going east.

A shell composed of both veterans and untried men will make up the boat carrying the Badger colors.

Kesting received the final nod to take charge of the stroke position, with Horsfall, Marple, Captain Drouet, Keenan, Woodman, Oberdeck, and Beers behind him in the corresponding positions. Bobby Jones will take the coxswain seat.

Extra Oarsmen To Go

Four extra oarsmen will be taken along for emergency purposes, they

The exact time of the starting of the Washington-Wisconsin crew races were announced Thursday to be at 10:30 a. m. on June 15. Coach Mike Murphy may shift the race date forward a day so as to help comply with the Washington plans of being able to leave earlier on the eastern trip to Poughkeepsie. If the latter is the case, the races will start at 6 p. m. June 14. Then the two schools will entrain at noon June 15, on a special train to Poughkeepsie. By this latter plan both crews will be able to add another day of practice on the Hudson before the start of the regatta.

being Sperling, Ihde, Woolard, and Zabell. Final decision on the Badger shell representatives at the regatta followed a stiff workout on Lake Mendota Thursday afternoon. Murphy had his charges on the lake several hours practicing starts at the sound of a gun.

Besides this latter practice, Murphy sent the shell through long distance runs emphasizing exact stroke coordination for the majority of the time. Practice was also spent on spurts and various times Eddie Kesting, stroke, had the pace up near the 40-per-minute mark.

Washington Here Tuesday

Word was received Thursday that the University of Washington aggregation will be in Madison next Tuesday morning, June 11, and will take a workout the same afternoon on Lake Mendota. The Huskies are planning to bring the varsity, jayvee, and freshman crews, but only the first two will race against the Badgers.

Murphy holds strong hopes that his main shell will put up a brilliant fight against the famed western crew but his hopes change to the other extreme concerning his jayvee shell. Thus far this season, no one in the younger boat has shown any real ability and those who have, have been inserted in the varsity lineup.

To Workout Daily

Washington will workout every day on the local lake in preparation for both the Badger race and the eastern spotlight. As soon as the Mendota race is run off both schools will entrain on private coaches to Poughkeepsie, N. Y. At the latter regatta, Washington will enter three crews in the day's program.

Plans have been forwarded which will see Lake Mendota perfectly patrolled during the local race and all canoes or boats on the water will be kept at a safe distance from the rowing lanes. No boats but those of the officials, coaches, and press will be allowed near the race lines.

Preparations are being made which will take care of the largest crowd of spectators ever to line the shore of Mendota. The space between the Memorial Union, the Y. M. C. A., and the shore will be filled with bleachers and chairs, as the finish line has been definitely set at this point.

Hackner Defeats Popkin and Wins Ping-Pong Meet

Bringing to a close a tournament which had been progressing for two weeks, David Hackner '31, defeated Henry Popkin '30, in the final matches of the first annual ping-pong tournament Thursday afternoon in the Rathskellar.

Starting off the tourney with a score of entrees, elimination matches have been taking place daily until the final Hackner - Popkin match. Throughout the series of matches Hackner has shown warranted prowess with the paddle and easily set down all his opponents.

The prizes awarded for the first two places were a silver loving cup to the winner and a Ronson lighter to the runner-up.

Four Cards in National Meet

Behr, Frisch, Moe, Henke Hope for Places in Inter-Collegiate

Four Wisconsin athletes will compete in the National Intercollegiate track meet to be held at Chicago today and Saturday. Henke, Frisch, and Behr made the trip with Coach Jones Thursday night, with Moe leaving this noon.

Sam Behr has the best chance of any of the Badgers of placing in the meet. He is the highest scorer on the Wisconsin team and is the Big Ten shot put record-holder with a heave of 48 feet, 3 inches. In addition to his prowess in this event he has also placed consistently in the discus throw and has made points in the high jump.

Many Weight Entries

Behr's chief opponents will be such famous weight men as Rothert, Brix, Krenz, and the all-around star, Barney Berlinger of Pennsylvania. All of these men have thrown the shot over 49 feet, with Rothert winning the event at the Eastern Intercollegiate last Saturday with a heave of over 50 feet. Behr has surpassed 49 feet in practice, with his best competitive record being 48 feet, 7½ inches, made in the Texas relays.

Bill Henke, another sophomore, will compete in the quarter mile. Henke is the fourth highest scorer on the Wisconsin squad, taking points in the 40, 60, 100, 220, and 440 yard dashes. He placed fourth in the conference indoor quarter mile, and took a fifth in the outdoor meet. Among Henke's strongest opponents will be Walter, Northwestern; Baird, Iowa; and Edwards, N. Y. U.

Frisch at Hammer Throw

Art Frisch is a hammer thrower who has been coming along fast during the past season. Among his best performances are a second in the state meet and a second in the dual meet with Northwestern. Frisch has little chance to place unless he can exceed his former best efforts by at least 10 feet. Ketz of Michigan and Ujelyi of Ohio are among the best Big Ten throwers, with both able to do 150 feet.

Harold Moe, senior miler and half miler, is second high scorer on the Badger squad. Moe is an excellent runner who has failed to do his best so far in the big meets, but should come through in the last meet of his career. Moe has consistently bettered 4:30 in the mile, and has a mark of 4:22.4 to his credit. In the indoor conference meet, he failed to qualify for the finals, but came back to win the consolation run at 4:28. He holds the annex record, and has come within one second of the stadium mark.

Moe failed to place in the conference meet.

(Continued on Page 10)

Twelve Hoosier Athletes End Collegiate Careers

Bloomington, Ind. — Twelve men will end their collegiate careers as members of Indiana university's spring sports teams at graduation June 10. Four baseball men, four track men, three golfers, and one tennis team member will graduate.

These men are: baseball—Capt. Paul Harrell, Indianapolis, captain and third baseman; Horace Bell, Bloomington, pitcher; James Hickey, Morgantown, outfielder and Russell Paugh, Acton, pitcher.

Track—Capt. Jimmy Abromson, Portland, 440 - yard dash; Wilmer Rinehart, College Corner, O., all-American javelin thrower; Harold Fields, Indianapolis, two-miler and captain of the cross country team, and Ward Dildine, Ft. Wayne, half-mile.

Golf—Harper Miller, Muncie, coach and captain; Robert Talbot, Bloomington, and Robert Stauffer, Michigan City.

Tennis—Robert Elliott, Logansport. For the past three years these men have been the mainstay of the Hoosier spring sport teams. A majority of them have won letters for two years, and many have won letters for all three years of competition.

The baseball team will miss the services of Paugh and Bell in the field, and of Harrell and Hickey at bat next year. The two senior moundsmen have been the nucleus of Coach Everett S. Dean's attack for three years. Capt. Harrell has led the conference for three years in batting average. His average for last year was .541. Hickey runs him a close second.

Badger Nine Fights for Second Place at Minnesota Saturday

Yost to Announce Michigan Head Football Coach Soon

Ann Arbor, Mich. — Michigan will have a head football coach next fall. Athletic Director Fielding H. Yost announced Wednesday. Yost admitted his attempt to equalize the coaching staff last fall met with failure.

Despite reports from Michigan State college that Harry Kipke, now head coach there under a three-year agreement, would refuse an offer to join the coaching staff here as chief, it was felt about the athletic office here that Harry would be approached and that he would possibly accept.

Yost declared he would announce the complete staff for next year on Monday, June 10.

Nine Hawkeyes in National Meet

Send Some of Greatest Athletes in Country to Chicago

Iowa City.—Aligned with the greatest college athletes of the country in the quest for titles, eight and possibly nine University of Iowa track and field men will compete in the eighth annual National Collegiate A. A. meet in Chicago Saturday. The Hawkeyes will seek points mainly in the field events, for only three of the athletes will show their talents on the track.

Chief hopes of Iowa for a first place will rest upon Edward Gordon, the negro Olympic man who won the broad jump at the Western conference meet and Drake relays. Gordon cleared over 24 feet two weeks ago, but must better that mark to defeat Hill of Southern California, winner of the eastern intercollegiate with a 25-foot effort. He also will compete in the high jump, an event in which he tied for the Big Ten outdoor title.

The other men certain to go: George Baird, runner-up for the Big Ten quarter mile title who has been timed in .48.7 this spring; George Saling, the high hurdler with a mark of :14.9; Joe Gunn, who has run the half mile under 1:57; Henry Canby, holder of the Big Ten indoor pole vault record of 13 feet, 7½ inches; Charles Forward, Iowa's leading scorer who competes in the shot and javelin; William Pinsker, winner of third place in the conference broad jump with a leap of nearly 23 feet; and John Gilchrist, hammer thrower.

Strong showings have been made by Hawkeye athletes in the past N. C. A. A. meets. In 1921, the team was third with 14 points, and two years later tied for that position with the same number of markers. Fifth in 1922 and a tie for fifth last June are other achievements. Charles Brookins won the 220-yard low hurdle title three times, Eric Wilson was twice 220-yard dash champion; and Frank Cuhel last year won the low hurdles, setting a

Seven Cards Play for Last Time in Season Finale

A final chance to take undisputed second place in the Big Ten conference awaits the Badger ball team at Minneapolis Saturday afternoon when the Gophers and the Badgers mix bats in a pair of baseball tilts.

Iowa at present is resting on an even keel with the Badgers on the Big Ten ladder but as Wisconsin will have more games to their credit after the Gopher games, undisputed second place is practically assured, providing the Badgers take both games from the Northmen.

Farber, Thelander on Mound

Maury Farber and Ted Thelander, Coach Lowman's mound aces, are slated to take up the hurling duties in the twin fracas and will be opposed by the Gopher aces, Osell and Bjorgum.

Minnesota is far down the western conference ladder and the twin tilts tomorrow will find them out fighting with nothing to lose and everything to gain in an effort to take both games or at least break even in the contests. Keen rivalry between the two schools has also keyed up the Gopher squad into hopes of stopping the Badger front.

Bothersome Hitters

Minnesota claims a powerful hitting department and led by Cherp, Dutton, Ascher, and Landenberg should prove plenty bothersome to the Cardinal hurlers. Bardwell, Gordon, Loose, and Tanner make up the remainder of the Northmen lineup.

Wisconsin will be represented by its best lineup in the twin encounter and with Farber and Thelander doing the curving, little trouble should be found in downing the Gophers. The Badger hitters led by Cuisinier, Hall, Mansfield, Evans and Ellerman, should be able to fatten up their conference batting averages considerably against the comparatively easy competition.

Seven Final

Saturday marks the final showing of seven of Wisconsin's athletes under red and white colors, most of the seven being prominent in other Badger sports. Mansfield, captain and first baseman, has distinguished himself on the gridiron as well as having put in two years on the baseball squad.

Cuisinier, star quarterback on the 1928 second place football team, will be one of the departing athletes as well as Ray Ellerman and Johnny Doyle, basketball aces on Wisconsin's championship basketball five. Knechtges, Hall, and Thelander make up the rest of the graduating athletes.

DID YOU KNOW:

1. That there are many students who are spending their last week in Madison.
2. That this column is going to be rotten.
3. That we don't care if it is.

meet record for a straightaway at :23.2.

Freshman Grid Mentor Goes to Illinois School

Will Take Athletic Directorship at Oak Park High

Glenn T. Holmes, freshman football coach, has resigned his position in order to take up the athletic directorship and head football coaching post at Oak Park High school, Oak Park, Ill. Holmes' duties at the Chicago suburban school will start in September. With this announcement, the Badger athletic officials will be forced to secure a new mentor to take up the freshman coaching position for the coming fall.

"Pat" Holmes came to the university three years ago after the departure of Jim Brader, former yearling coach. He started in at that capacity immediately and soon made an inspiring record at his new post. He has also aided Coach Dr. Meanwell by working with the first year basketball men, and during the fall season he also worked as a scout for Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite.

Makes Fine Record

Since joining the athletic staff in 1926, Holmes has completed his studies and has graduated from the four-year physical education course besides being an instructor in professional courses in the coaching school. During his three year stay here, he has won the admiration of all his charges on the gridiron as well as the hearty confidence of Director George Little and Coach Thistlethwaite.

Coach Thistlethwaite, who recommended the Cardinal yearling coach for the Oak Park post, expressed his regret at losing such an able tutor, but believes that Holmes has an excellent opportunity in his new undertaking. Oak Park is rated as one of the best prep schools in the country, and has been a training ground for several well known coaches.

Zuppke Once Coach

The head coach of Illinois, Bob Zuppke, entered the Big Ten from Oak Park as well as the Badger coach, Glenn Thistlethwaite, who enjoyed a successful reign there before entering the athletic department at Northwestern university.

Holmes formerly resided in Freeport, Ill., and from 1921 to 1926 he was in charge of all athletics at the high school there. At the Freeport school he coached football, basketball, and track, and before resigning his position there he carried his football eleven to 24 consecutive wins and annexed two conference championships.

In 1924 and 1925, the Freeport grid team under Holmes defeated Ansonia, Conn., and Ellwood, Pa., in inter-sectional high school games. In 1926 the basketball five took the Illinois state title, and also won a pair of conference championships.

Bulgarian King May Return From Exile at Pleasure

Sofia, Bulgaria.—Former King Ferdinand, whose career as first king of a Bulgaria free from Turkish rule was cut short by his abdication in 1918, was granted permission to return from his exile at Coburg, Germany, whenever he wishes.

The amnesty bill ending his nearly 11 years of exile will be promulgated next week and will also contain the name of former Premier Radoslavoff, whom the Bulgarians had held responsible for the entry of their country into the World war on the side of the central powers and hence for their severe punishment in loss of territory and wealth.

The former premier is also in Germany.

British University Offers

Course in Commerce

Vancouver, B. C.—The latest educational development in British Columbia is contained in the announcement that a course in commerce will be offered by the University of British Columbia when the autumn session opens in September.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Founded April 4, 1892

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One Down

Phi Sigma Kappa Succumbs to a Singular Wisconsin Fever

THE NATIONAL council of Phi Sigma Kappa, in suspending the charter of their Wisconsin chapter because of financial instability, takes cognizance of an element of fraternity and sorority development here that is seldom held up for inspection. It is perfectly apparent to many sober minded individuals that the charge of "Wisconsin's fever of fraternity competitive house building" is all too valid. The singular aspect of the particular situation of Phi Sigma Kappa is that the national council was so impotent in 1923 when the Madison chapter caught the fever.

One need only to paddle along the shores of Mendota, or stroll up cluttered Langdon street to learn the price of uncontrolled fraternity and sorority construction activities. Called by some a "glorified tenement district," by others an "architectural nightmare," the Greek-letter colony at Wisconsin, shiny and fat as the new Buick, gives shrieking testimony of the perennial optimism of man.

The charges of the national council of Phi Sigma Kappa constitute a stinging criticism of conditions at Wisconsin. "In recent years," the indictment states, "no constructive or effective steps have been taken to control fraternity house building activities, to require satisfactory scholarship from delinquent organizations, to promote student responsibility within the fraternities, or to direct the social program of the university." The essence of the complaint seems to be that familiar American strain, "There ought to be a law."

If students are as vitally concerned with self-government as their violent antipathy for paternalism would indicate, there is opportunity in this matter of fraternity self-regulation for genuine contribution to campus government. It is true that there are no restrictions on fraternity and sorority building activities; it is true that university authorities can not go far toward raising the scholastic standing of fraternity and sorority members; it is true that the social program at Wisconsin receives small guidance (except in the matter of morality-by-the-clock). The conclusion is inevitable—fraternity and sorority members at Wisconsin have failed in giving to the university that co-operation expected of them.

If a democratic form of government is to prevail here at all, the leaders of the Greek-letter colony must look forward as often, and with as much spirit, as they now look at one another. If

they can not formulate constructive policies of their own volition, then the university authorities will be forced to act. And university authorities can not be expected to wait for the millennium.

A Week for Beginners

Registrar Holt's Super-Efficient Course in Campus Familiarization

EVEN AS the academic mills begin to grind out the grist of hundreds of degrees as the culminating harvest of the year 1929-1930 a group of approximately 140 students gather to lay plans for the reception of the class of '33. It is eminently proper at this time when the minds of most of us are concerned with endings, that a number of those whose ability and energy give continuity to the university should enlist the aid of students in looking forward to new beginnings. To Registrar F. O. Holt, who has been the prime mover in the planning and establishment of freshman orientation week, thousands of potential first-year Wisconsin men and women are indebted—before they have quit high school halls.

In his outline of duties of student assistants during freshman week, Dean Harry Glicksman emphasized the opportunity for service open to those students who volunteered to aid. It is unfortunate that there has become attached to the word service a connotation which occasions scorn and scoffery. For although Dean Glicksman sailed perilously near a Rotarian enthusiasm for service, the kernel of his message was sound beyond all question—freshman week does offer the older student an opportunity to render a social service to his fellow beings. And such opportunities, after all, are none too abundant in a university the size of Wisconsin.

Not only what the volunteer assistants can give, but what they can receive, was also indicated by the dean. There is a remuneration, if not more valuable than dollars and cents reward, then at least equal to it. There will be the contacts with young lives which in spite of bewilderment are alert with vigor and enthusiasm. A vigor and enthusiasm, perhaps, which has faded for some of us who have been here longer.

Writing in The Daily Cardinal several weeks after the opening last fall of the present year, one of the student assistants gave some of his impressions of freshman orientation. "When the class of '32 arrived a week early, and found the campus almost deserted as far as upper classmen were concerned, about the only thing in evidence was Registrar Holt's super-efficient fool-proof course in campus familiarization. . . . There was one part of the administration that suffered much, learned some, and labored hard that Wisconsin might have an even wiser freshman class; namely, the student assistants."

Outlining the methods, the ex-student assistant proceeded to relate some of the difficulties of the work. One of the embarrassing features was the curiosity of the freshman flock. "Where did the money come from to support the weather bureau?" "Did Lincoln really pose for the statue in front of Bascom hall?" "Was it true that the sophs always threw every one of the freshmen in the lake?" "Why are there two fire stations so close to the ski jump?"

The general opinion among the freshmen themselves last fall, as far as it was articulate, seemed to be favorable to the orientation period. Some grumblings were heard about the crowded schedule, the confusion of the rush, but on the whole the attitude expressed by one freshman is representative.

"There was a marked spirit of camaraderie among the members of our class," this frosh stated. "We entered classes with a more comprehensive idea of what we were to get from Wisconsin, and in turn what we were expected to give. Already the university means more to some of us than the raucous voices of subscription-seekers, the hypothetical inadequacy of the English department, and the milling crowds at freshman mixers."

Students who will be able to take active part in aiding young men and women through that difficult period of transition from home to college are fortunate. The university is fortunate in having a man of Registrar Holt's ability to see the business through.

Moon Clink

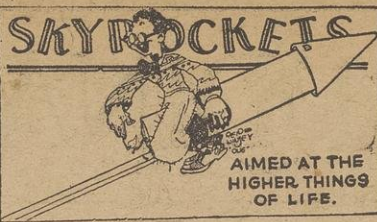
By JOHN BRYAN

In a cool grave-yard's moonlit gloom,
After the clock had gonged midnight,
Three skeletons sat on a tomb
Sipping wine in the ghostly light.

One lifted up his crystal cup,
The moonlight stung it ruby red,
With lipless teeth he sipped a sup,
And, to your better health, he said.

"There are more men under arms at the present time than at the beginning of the World war. Humanity escaped from the World war bleeding and mangled and carrying a great tax burden, a tax burden which meant and still means hunger and disease to millions of men, women and children. Truly, in the language of a French statesman, the Versailles treaty was a continuation of the war. It has been waged just as it was waged prior to Nov. 11, 1918, but waged in a way scarcely less deadly in its effect upon millions of human beings."—Sen. William E. Borah.

There have been instances of policemen off duty being found in speakeasies.—Commissioner Grover A. Whalen.



HERO TALES FROM AMERICAN HISTORY

Once upon a time there was a guy in Boston by the name of Paul Revere. Boston and vicinity was the place where the British ROTC held their drills and reviews.

A friend of Paul's said to him one day, "I hear the ROTC are going to march out to Concord tomorrow for a little target practice."

"Do tell!" exclaimed Paul. "Somebody ought to do something about it."

"I won't," said the lazy pig.

"I won't," said the lazy dog.

"I won't," said the lazy cat.

"Then I will," said Paul Revere, and so he did.

After going into a huddle, the friends had a little signal practice during which the famous "one if by land and two if by sea" dope was arranged.

That night instead of lighting up the church tower, Paul's friend got lit up himself—or himself lit up. Paul knew however that the British would be sure to hold their review because none of the boys wanted to cut and get a flunk in ROTC and have to take drill another semester; and besides, thought Paul, "What will they teach American kids in fifth grade history if they don't have the famous ride of Paul Revere?"

So he started out on his plug for Concord peddling the information that the British were coming.

Just as he was plugging along through a deep, dark woods, out jumped a great big nasty old wolf from behind a tree.

"Hey! Hey! Where ya goin'?" he asked Paul.

"Cripes, a talking wolf; that must have been potent stuff I had at the last house I stopped," thought Paul; and aloud he said, "Please, Mr. Wolf, I am only going to my grandmother's on the other side of the wood."

"The hell you say," replied the wolf, showing his vicious nature. "Lemme go with you."

"No, indeed," Paul said, "My mama warned me to be careful of sheep in wolves' clothing," whereupon he set spurs to his horse and tore up the road for which his father later received a bill from the highway department.

When he arrived at Concord, he uttered the memorable word that was heard 'round the world: "Whoa!"

Harry says he saw a sign in a State street shop, "20% Off On All Dresses," and also that he thought he saw a woman wearing one of those dresses, but it turned out to be a bathing suit.

Anyone who can sit in Music hall and listen to organ solos, opera records, and such with a couple of inconsiderate very low brows to the immediate rear kicking the back of one's seat and talking about "that red-head" certainly should get credit for appreciating music.

Wish we had a nickle for every one who is writing a novel for the \$3,000. College Humor contest. If we did, we would scorn such a small amount as \$3,000. They say everybody has at least one novel in him. That's why they are labeled "novel."

Goodness, gracious, a barrel of beer was found in the Alpha Sig house at Michigan. They are the outfit that told in College Humor last fall as how they were just a bunch of clean, wholesome boys—"fellows" they called themselves—trying to make their way in the world, in spite of the fact that they were big shots on the campus. Maybe they still are clean, wholesome boys.

Which reminds us, if a man gets drunk on beer and wants to fight, is he hopping mad?

—LITTLE BOY BLUE.

Today in the Union

12:00—Orchesis luncheon, Old Madison east.

12:15—Alpha Kappa Psi luncheon, Round Table dining.

12:15—Tumas Luncheon, Beefeaters room.

12:15—Forensic Board luncheon, Old Madison west.

6:00—Webster group, dinner, Beefeaters room.

8:00—Liberal Club committee meeting, Graduate room.

Readers' Say-So

Mendota Championed

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

To speak of Lake Mendota, having "claimed its first victim in two years" as one of your reporters did Thursday in connection with the death of Ralph B. Hopkins, seems to me totally unfair to the lake.

Hopkins' death appears to have been caused by a heart attack rather than by drowning. Even had he drowned, the fact should be considered that Mendota every year is an aid in teaching more persons to canoe and swim than any other lake of its size in America.

In view of the many persons, both experienced and novice, who use the lake for swimming or boating, the wonder is rather that not more are drowned. I venture that figures would justify the statement that Mendota causes fewer deaths than most lakes half its size in spite of the thousands more who use it.

Moreover, most drownings in inland waters are due to carelessness, overconfidence, or physical disabilities, so why blame the lake?

Aside from these considerations, "claimed its first victim" is a trite phrase and a perfect example of the pathetic fallacy attributing human characteristics to inanimate nature.

—Calmer Browy '27.

University medical authorities declared Hopkins' death to be by drowning. Triteness of the lead granted.

—Editor.

Doctor's Incomes

A YOUNG MAN just out of college used to wonder how much money he could reasonably expect to make in his chosen profession. Nowadays he can call for the charts prepared by his university to show what other men have made in the first year at work, or in the fifth or the tenth. He may feel that his capacities exceed the general average and estimate his earning powers accordingly. At any rate, he is able in a number of professions to discover what has actually been done by others. Doctors have not heretofore had the advantage of such figures, and the guesses made about their average income have varied enormously. A magazine for the medical profession, Medical Economics, has investigated the question through inquiries sent out to physicians in all kinds of locations throughout the country, and has published an interesting and in some cases surprising set of figures.

Only about a thousand questionnaires were filled out and returned, but they represent different types of communities, and figures are drawn from regions widely separated, both geographically and industrially. The results may be assumed to cover with fair accuracy conditions in rural communities, towns of about 5,000, cities ranging from 10,000 to 25,000, cities of 50,000 or more and metropolitan centers. Each group was compiled individually, and then a general average was computed. Estimates made recently of physicians' incomes have placed the average for the whole country as low as \$750 annually. According to the new figures the average net income is \$5,806. In rural communities it is \$3,284, and the top occurs in metropolitan centers, where it is \$7,125. Savings are not in ratio to income. Physicians in towns and cities of medium size save a larger proportion and also an actually larger sum annually than those in districts less congested and in cities of more than 50,000 population. The young man planning to be a doctor should note that he stands the best chance financially in towns having between 10,000 and 25,000 inhabitants.

If he is thinking of having his office in his home, he should reconsider, for the expense of practice is greater for those doctors who do not maintain outside offices. The difference is only \$200, and one might expect it to be in favor of the man with the home office only, but such is not the case. Many physicians own their homes, more than 85 per cent of those in medium-sized towns falling in this class. It is interesting to note that the average net income for home owners is \$7,445, while for renters it is only \$4,715. Another comparison shows the income of specialists to be about twice that of general practitioners.

While the figures given are in general higher than many persons would have guessed, it should be remembered that the doctor should be paying himself interest in the investment he has in training, and that he does not begin to earn until he is 27 or 28 years old.—The N. Y. Times.

Ben Jones, who was to play football with Green Bay next fall, got out of the Cleveland hell of poison gas and reached his home in Pennsylvania congratulating himself. Then the gas began to work and presently he was dead. That is one kind of gas that will be waiting for our grandsons, and our granddaughters, too, in "the next war" of which our wise elder statesmen speak so confidently. Yet the wise elder statesmen urge only preparedness for war; they can see no value in preparing against war.—Milwaukee Journal.

When a man grows as old as I have he then feels like resorting to profanity, as he ought not to do, at the misconception of life and the use of universities by feather-headed young men.—Chief Justice William Howard Taft.

There is a tradition that the only people interested in patrolmen are nursemaids.—Rev. Francis P. Duffy.

School Children Visit Madison

Graduates of Rural Schools Come Here for Commencement Exercises

Four hundred graduates from the rural schools of Outagamie county came to Madison Thursday for their commencement exercises and a tour of the town.

In Vilas park the children, who had at noon arrived on two special trains, were still in their own environment of animals, grass, and babies.

But when they reached the football stadium where they were awarded diplomas, that great empty basin where the phantom shouts of ten thousand fans echoed in their eager ears, there was probably planted the ambition, which like Jack's beanstalk, will grow into the ladder spanning for them the waters between the familiar shores of the wheat field and the awful shores of Lake Drive, Orph, and Bascom hall.

Professor R. A. Moore of the college of agriculture before giving them their diplomas, warned them not to be discouraged if they could not continue their education.

"For," he said, "you have now the foundation with which other men and women who had not the opportunities of higher education, achieved greatness. You have an unmeasurable advantage over the city child—you have learned habits of industry, you have learned things from animals and fields, no book can teach you."

Prof. K. L. Hatch, also of the agricultural college, addressed the children, their friends, parents, and teachers on the slope of the "ag" campus. He told them of the glamorous spots the university held—of the laboratories where fascinating experiments were performed on cats and guinea pigs; of the buildings where shrubs and flowers were studied; of the cannon telescope whose powerful eye shoots unknown worlds of stars and sun and moon.

Governor Kohler greeted them, and hung the same tag that each one of them wore, beneath the festive flower in his buttonhole. He wished each one of them an inspirational memory of Madison, and hoped that some of that number of upturned faces beneath his balcony would grow up to become members of the legislature.

The upturned faces greeted the suggested with abashed approval. But a more intimate ambition seemed to animate each one, and it is most probable that the clearer vision was not the capitol but the Hill.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

WISCONSIN'S MONTE CARLO



Monte Carlo, the playground of western Europe, with its artistic Garnier theater and terraces overlooking the Mediterranean sea, has a counterpart in the Memorial Union with its terrace overlooking the picturesque Lake Mendota.

A little more than half a century after the birth of Monte Carlo in France, Wisconsin has established a Monte Carlo of its own, differing from its predecessor only in the type of people who frequent it and the amusements which are indulged in.

Monte Carlo is a resort frequented by wealthy idlers from all parts of the world, gaming rooms abound there and on the terraces are fashionable bars where strollers may go to drink of the most celebrated mineral waters.

The Union terrace, on the other hand, is a resort frequented by university students, seeking a few minutes respite from their books. In this age of prohibition, there are no bars as at Monte Carlo, but there is a counter where the patrons may obtain refreshments. Wooden tables take the place of the gaming tables at the famous French resort.

Quoting from the preface to Adolphe Smith's "Monaco and Monte Carlo:"

"The little principality of Monaco

is thus not merely the most popular resort of Europe, but a laboratory where some of the greatest problems of the day are studied and original research carried on under very favorable conditions.

"This double part might be defined as—Monaco for pacific diplomacy, for scientific research, and for humanitarian endeavors; Monte Carlo for art, beauty, luxury, pleasure."

May we not compare Monaco with the Hill and the activities there, while Monte Carlo, as we have pointed out before, may be compared with the Union terrace.

What could be more enjoyable during the sultry summer months than to partake of refreshments with the cool breezes from Lake Mendota playing about you. In an environment such as this the added attraction of

the casino and its roulette tables is not needed.

The terrace is conveniently situated both for visitors at the Memorial Union and for bathers at the nearby piers; and is also a convenient place for picnickers to obtain their lunches.

In this examination period when "some of the greatest problems of the day are being studied," the Union terrace provides the "very favorable conditions" needed for students to carry out this work successfully.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Lost and Found Office Has Unclaimed Articles

A number of articles are still unclaimed at the lost and found office in Bascom hall, and may be obtained upon identification by the owners. The articles consist of five scarfs, seven pair of gloves, two single gloves, one cap, one girl's hat, seven fountain pens, three Eversharp pencils, three pen tops, three rings, four compacts, five pairs of glasses, five purses, one key case, notebooks, books, jewelry.

Eleven Given Numerals for Class Team Riding

Numerals for class team riding for the spring season were awarded to the following girls: Elenore Tallard '29, Helen Iglauer '29, Felicia White '29, Katherine Newberg '29, Jean Jardine '31, Alice Ochsner '31, Dorothea Teschan '32, Helen Lawton '32, Bethana Bucklin '32, and Dorothea Knoernschild '32. Of this number four were picked for the varsity team. They were Jean Jardine, Helen Iglauer, Dorothea Teschan and Elenore Tallard.

Summer is ideal time to Redecorate


Have you anticipated the problem of redecorating your House during the summer vacation and preparing it again for the regular session?

You have no doubt heard of the high quality work done by KREBS DECORATING COMPANY of 1407 University Avenue. They do everything from refinishing the floors to entirely redecorating the interior. Call F. 5776 before school is out and ask for a man to help you with your problems. You will be surprised at their reasonable prices.

—Adv.

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JUST OUT



Columbia's
STAR OF THE WEEK

PAUL
WHITEMAN
AND HIS ORCHESTRA

WHEN MY DREAMS COME TRUE
(From Motion Picture "Cocoanuts")

REACHING FOR SOMEONE AND NOT FINDING ANYONE THERE—Fox Trots 1822-D

DANCE RECORDS

THAT'S WHY I'M HAPPY
"WAY DOWN YONDER IN NEW ORLEANS"—Fox Trots—Jan Garber and His Orchestra 1823-D

★

PAGAN LOVE SONG (From Motion Picture "The Pagan")
CHRISTINA (From Motion Picture "Christina")—Waltzes—The Columbians 1817-D

★

VOCAL RECORDS

STACK O' LEE—Parts 1 and 2
Ukulele Ike (Cliff Edwards) 1820-D

★

LOUISE (From Motion Picture "Innocents of Paris")
SO THE BLUEBIRDS AND THE BLACKBIRDS GOT TOGETHER—Trio—Paul Whiteman's Rhythm Boys 1819-D

★


HEAD LOW
PEACE OF MIND—Willard Robison and His Deep River Orchestra 1818-D

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<p>SHOES</p> <p>Racine Make... Fine Oxfords... \$8.50</p> <p>Values \$6.45</p>	<p>SHIRTS</p> <p>White Genuine English Broadcloth...</p> <p>Values to \$2.50</p> <p>\$1.65 3 for \$4.50</p>	<p>Bradley</p> <p>BATHING SUITS</p> <p>10% off</p>
<p>Knickers</p> <p>In Wool and Linens</p> <p>15% off</p>	<p>McGregor</p> <p>GOLF HOSE</p> <p>15% off</p>	<p>Neckwear</p> <p>The Best \$1.00 Tie on the Market</p> <p>78c</p>

We are giving away a \$20.00 Golf Set FREE... Do not forget to ask for your chance while you are making a purchase

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Edna Trumbull '29 Engaged to Marry William Chadwick

Announcement has been made at the Beta Sigma Omicron sorority of the engagement of Edna Trumbull '29, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Trumbull Rockford, Ill., to William J. Chadwick '27, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Chadwick, Racine, Wis.

Miss Trumbull is enrolled as a senior in the Home Economics department of the University of Wisconsin. She is affiliated with Beta Sigma Omicron, and Omicron Nu, honorary Home Economics sorority.

Mr. Chadwick was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1927 and is employed as assistant city engineer at Racine.

Adella Drescher, Martin Rusch '28 Married Recently

Announcement was made of the marriage of Miss Adella Drescher, daughter of Bernard Drescher of Granton, Wisconsin, to Martin W. Rusch, son of William O. Rusch, of Potters. The marriage took place on May 15 at the First Methodist church at Des Moines.

Mr. Rusch, who graduated from the university in '28, was a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. At present he is employed at the Des Moines branch of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company.

The couple will live at Des Moines.

DELTA SIGMA RHO INITIATES

Misses Margaret Jones '29, Lena Grossman '30, Agnes Gates '30, Phyllis Luchsinger '29, Alice McCaul '30, Dorothy Holt '30, and the Messrs. Joseph Tessin and Edward Nusbaum '29, and John Taras '31, were initiated into Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary Forensic fraternity, last evening. President Glenn Frank, Prof. A. T. Weaver and Prof. H. L. Ewbank spoke. A banquet was held at the University club, in which Miss Ruth Scherer '29, was in charge.

Engagement Announced at Kappa Delta House of Hester Smith '29

Announcement was made last week at the Kappa Delta sorority of the engagement of Hester Smith '29, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith, of Manhattan, Kansas, to William N. Smith, Jr., '30, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Smith of Platteville, Wis.

Miss Smith is affiliated with Kappa Delta sorority, and Mr. Smith is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

Helen Kingsford '24 to Be Wed on June 22

June 22 is the date set for the marriage of Helen Kingsford '24, daughter of A. C. Kingsford, Baraboo, to Lemont H. Richardson '14, Sheboygan Falls.

Rev. C. A. Wilson, former rector of Trinity Episcopal church at Baraboo, will read the service at the home of the bride's father Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Miss Kingsford is affiliated with Alpha Phi sorority.

IS PRESIDENT OF ADVERTISING CLUB

Walter Distelhorst, graduate of the University of Wisconsin with the class of 1906, has just been elected president of the Advertising club of Louisville. Following graduation he joined the Milwaukee Journal staff and is now advertising manager for the First National Bank Kentucky Title Trust group of financial institutions.

MADGE HALLIDAY TO MARRY

Miss Madge Ione Halliday, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth E. Halliday, 415 Hawthorne court, and Dr. Leslie J. Housel, 1823 University avenue, will be married Saturday morning, June 22. The ceremony will take place at the Halliday home. Miss Halliday attended the University of Wisconsin with the class of 1928.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Society Costly at Minnesota

Estimates Show Fraternity and Sorority Expenses Are on Par

Minneapolis, Minn.—University social functions, both those sponsored by the University of Minnesota and organized houses are costly, at least the aggregate of expenses during a normal school year totals \$110,000.

This is what George Elliott, assistant dean of men, estimates on the basis of minimum expenses for organized house dances and actual expenses on class dances.

Organized men seem to be the greatest spenders according to totals, but on the basis of actual costs for each dance, they are on a par with the sororities and woman's groups of the campus, the estimate shows.

Class Dances Costly

Class dances, university functions, and club affairs are the most costly with the senior ball leading the list with expenses totalling \$4,000 and several of the less important affairs costing but \$500.

Normally, organized groups spend \$200 for informal dances while the costs of formal affairs run up to \$300. For women's groups, Elliott estimated that 45 of them spend \$20,000 a year for 100 informals and \$7,500 for 25 formals.

Informal Cost \$40,000

Two hundred informals during the course of the school year run up an expense account of \$40,000 with 75 formals costing \$22,500. The estimates on formal dances include the cost of taxis, the first formal suit, and extra expenses such as corsages.

The orchestras were the largest individual expense of the various dances. The prices of the bands ranged from \$85 for a local organization to \$2,000 for recording orchestra for affairs like the senior ball and junior prom.

The items of expense for one of the largest university dances included: orchestra, decorations, programs, tickets, university labor, rentals, drayage, and transfer, invitations, maid service, punch checking, Ilho space and pictures, bonds on the chairman, candy, advertising, telephone and telegraph,

war tax, cabs, piano rental, doorman, and ticket seller.

Soviet Scientists Consider Proposal of Six-Day Week

Moscow.—A proposal for establishing a six-day week in place of the traditional one of seven days made recently in the press here, has been taken up with unexpected seriousness by some soviet scientists.

Thus Prof. A. I. Kaigarodoff, writing in Izvestia, defends the proposal as altogether sensible and useful. Five working days and one day of rest, he says, is a much better arrangement than the present one of five and a half or six days with a lot of miscellaneous holidays.

The six-day week, by turning the year into 61 instead of 52 weeks, would give nine additional days of rest. January 1, 1930, has been set by the advocates of this reform as a goal for beginning the new arrangement.

Ohio State Makes Movie to Show in High Schools

Columbus, O.—An appropriation of the student senate of Ohio State university calls for \$400 for a movie to be taken of the campus which is to be shown at various high schools in Ohio. The movie will be taken next fall and will include pictures of football games, buildings on the campus, prominent campus leaders, the band, and social life in general will be depicted.

Senate Criticizes Working Conditions at University

Criticism of working conditions at the university were brought out in the hearing on the bill to increase salaries of janitors at the university which was given preliminary approval Thursday by the state senate.

Sen. John Cashman, a member of the board of regents, said that the industrial commission does not have authority over the university, and that there are traps here which would not be sanctioned in any factory.

Senators Glenn D. Roberts, Madison, and W. S. Goodland, Racine, urged support of the bill, stating that the highest salaries of \$105 now being paid to university janitors regardless of length of service are inadequate.

Sen. George Blanchard opposed the bill, arguing that the university appropriations have been increased and that the board of regents had authority to increase the salaries if they wished.

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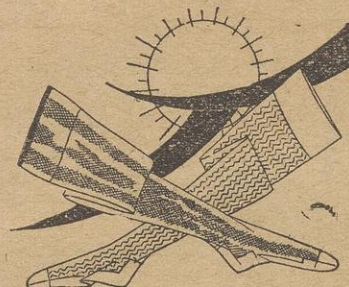
This Modern Ra-Worshipping Co-ed

Wears sleeveless, sun-back frocks, —of silk crepe, pique, and linen, —in colors to contrast the brown sheen of sun tan.

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She is just as consistent about it as every self-respecting crossword puzzle is about using the word meaning Egyptian sun god.

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Magicians Show Newest Illusions

Confide Latest Secrets of Profession in Convention at New York

New York.—Now it can be told. But it won't be. All the secrets of stage magic were discussed and dissected here May 31 but the public was not invited.

The Society of American Magicians held its largest national conference, more than 800 members attending. The latest in card tricks, the most bewildering illusions, the new movements of the hand which deceive the eye were demonstrated.

Share Secrets

Magicians probably are the only craftsmen in the world who share their trade secrets. Famous tricks have existed for centuries and are handed down in regular succession. A modern exponent of magic can trace his teachers back hundreds of years.

The society has many non-professional members, but they are not spoken of as "amateurs." Most have been on the stage for a bit, even those who class magic as a hobby have become more than ordinarily expert.

Hobby for Millionaire

There is, for example, Dr. Samuel C. Hooker of Brooklyn. Many times a millionaire, he has pursued magic to a degree which ranks him with the masters. In his younger years he gave an annual show at which his newly devised tricks were explained.

The public was forbidden the theater which he maintains for that purpose and only professional magicians attended. After a lapse of five years he will put on another show as part of the convention.

Applies Science

A professor at Columbia university, Shirley Quimby, has applied science to stage magic and his inventions are sought after eagerly. John J. Raskob, Myron S. Falk and Charles Evans Hughes Jr., new solicitor general, are known among their friends as magicians of no mean ability. Mr. Hughes and several others never miss a meeting of the society.

The society maintains 18 assemblies over the country each of which has an annual meeting. Ministers, doctors, mechanics, and scientists are ardent members and several of the more successful devices of recent magic are said to have come from the amateur members.

Orchesis to Give Luncheon in Honor of Elna Mygdal

A luncheon for Miss Elna Mygdal, present head of the dance department, is being given at 12 m today in the Memorial Union by Orchesis, the women's dance club. Miss Mygdal is leaving later today for Europe, where she will join Miss Margaret H'Doubler, associate professor in the physical education department and originator of the university dance department.

Dance majors who are not members of Orchesis have been invited to join in this special event. The two dance instructors who aided in the dance production this year, Miss Geneva Watson and Miss Susie Fischer, will also be feted at the luncheon.

At the close of the present semester, Miss Watson will join Miss H'Doubler's group in the European stay. Miss Bertha Oescher, a former Wisconsin student and member of the dance department, is now with Miss H'Doubler in England.

Columbia Installs New Science Course Called 'Geophysics'

Geophysics is the latest course to be installed at Columbia university. The new course is a science and the application of its laws and technique is made to reveal the constitution and structure of the earth's hidden riches.

Dr. C. C. Berkey, professor of geology at Columbia, said, "Today's remarkable results in divining the secrets of the earth's crust are secured by surprisingly simple principles, but only the expert physicist and geologist is capable of making the necessary observations."

Hence the two fields of science are merged, and the new type of "diviner" is known as the geophysicist.

Police Guard Hoover Home From Hunters of Souvenirs

Washington.—The zealotry of souvenir hunters has necessitated placing plain clothes police around the home of Pres. Hoover in Palo Alto, Cal., to save it from depredations.

Word was received at the White house recently that rosebushes and shrubbery as well as parts of the house were being taken away by visitors. As a result private detectives were employed to guard the grounds.

The home, which is located on the campus of Stanford university and is not enclosed, has become a popular showplace since Mr. Hoover's elevation to the presidency.

THE RAMBLER

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Over at the unfortunate Phi Sigma Kappa house, a row of high-back chairs have been placed on the front porch with the backs facing Langdon street. Several late residents of the house were sitting in them yesterday. And for the delectation of the passers-by, a sign announced, "What's a home without a mother?"

Following our story which told about the swiping of the tires off a car belonging to Bill Steele '31, where we said that they "left the lugs laying on the ground," Bill Hawley '31, professes a query. Asks Bill: "Do lugs lay eggs or bricks or pipes? I am curious to know." Yes, Mr. Hawley, it should have been lying.

It is Harry Coleman '32, who suggested in his English class that the most apt description of a co-ed is Kipling's line: "A rag, a bone, a hank o' hair." Perhaps there is a co-ed who has a comeback. Let's hear it.

Most popular of all campus diversions these balmy afternoons is listening to that callopie which whirls around these regions advertising a local fair. Prof. R. H. Whitbeck stopped his geography lecture Thursday morning that his boys and girls might hear it.

There has been some ado about windows in the Spanish class of Prof. C. D. Cool which convenes three times a week in 311 Bascom hall. It appears that Morry Zenoff '32, is seated in a coveted seat near the window, but that he frequently comes late. As a result both Ray Ballou '31, and

John Wos '31, have been in the habit of vying for the right to occupy the said resting space. Morry protested the other day. Ray and John claimed forfeiture of privilege because of lateness. In a manner as cool as his name, the professor heard the claims and then ruled that the seat was Morry's.

A young romeo who frequently calls for his lady fair, a resident of Chadbourne hall, is known as "June." Moreover, whenever he calls, he has the party at the desk relay the information that he has come. Then, instead of entering one of the two parlors meant for waiting young lovers, he is in the habit of going into the parlor of the hall's hostess, Miss Ruth Campbell, where he reads her paper until he is called out by his sweetie. And no one seems to have the nerve to tell him to vacate the private parlor, for fear it would not be polite.

From the recesses of the Arden club comes a new tale about the "Fiddlefees," (Phi Delta Phi, law fraternity). It is reported that a very clamorous dinner bell sounds and resounds at the hours when meals are about to be served and that to make sure no one is left out several members come to the door and shout, "Hooley! Hooley! Hooley!"

A little belated but interesting, nevertheless. Several Theta Chis were seen pitching horseshoes on their court Sunday morning and they (not the horseshoes) were clad in pajamas. Furthermore, there's quite a history to the court which is the joint property

of the Sig Phi Eps and the Theta Chis. When the rivalry in the honorable sport becomes really intensive the boys begin to put desk lamps on the back porch so that the playing field will be sufficiently illuminated. On Venetian night the playboys got hold of some fuses (those red torches) and placed them over the pegs, pitching the equine footwear in the light thus created.

'Tis a sad tale that Porter Butts '24 tells these sunny days. Last Friday Port made arrangements to hang the berry-crate shell in the Trophy room of the Memorial Union. On Friday night the exuberant boys who inhabit the "600" block of North Lake street took the said shell from its lair in the boathouse and burned it up.

Glenn Frank Will Remain in Madison Until August

Pres. Glenn Frank will be in Madison until August 1, but his plans for the rest of the summer are still indefinite. Pres. Frank states that he might go to Europe after that date.

Dixon Announces Positions Open for Cheerleaders

Positions for two or more cheerleaders are still open, according to John Dixon '30, head cheerleader for next year. A meeting of all cheerleaders of this year and those for next year will be held at 3:30 p. m. today, in the Writing room of the Memorial Union.

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Wide Belted Waistlines finished with Bows
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Small Prints in Pastel Combinations . . . Summer Floral Prints in Bright Colors . . . Navy Blue, Black and White Georgette Prints . . .

There is simply no end to the description of these dresses! Every one has outstanding style features. In truth, we feel that this is an unusual presentation! We heartily recommend you to see them tomorrow . . . and to choose several for your summer's needs—for these are for sport, street, and afternoon wear.

A selection of sizes from 14 to 20 and 36 to 46

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Magazine Author Points to Test College as New Step in Education

Hibbard, North Carolina Dean, Writes on Experiments for Current History

Saying that no institution has discarded the old system of departmentalized knowledge so completely as has the University of Wisconsin in its Experimental college, Addison Hibbard, professor of English and dean of the college of liberal arts at the University of North Carolina, discusses new developments in education in the Current History for June, 1929.

Dean Hibbard, who received his B.A. and M.A. degrees at Wisconsin, was formerly an assistant in the English department here. He held an academic position in the Imperial College of Commerce, Nagasaki, Japan, before going to North Carolina. Dean Hibbard is a brother of C. V. Hibbard, secretary of the university Y. M. C. A.

In his article entitled "The Revolution in College Educational Methods in America," Dean Hibbard says that recent developments mark the beginning of a third phase of college education in the United States:

The first phase was that of an education for the few characterized by a rigid curriculum, the second period that of the elective system, and the third a period in which the importance of attention to the undergraduate as an individual and a close contact between faculty and students is recognized.

In discussing the Wisconsin Experimental college Dean Hibbard says, "It may all sound idealistic and vague, but come into contact with these students, and you will somehow come to the conclusion, as I have done, that it is very real. It would be hard to find in any other institution 100 students so imbued with enthusiasm for the adventure of learning."

"Mass education and mass methods are losing ground," according to Dean Hibbard. "The professor is again becoming what he was under the best teachers in the old arts college, a guide, philosopher, and friend."

The "reading period" at Harvard, the honors courses at Swarthmore, the "workshop" at Rollins college, the "correlation program" at Reed college, the "independent study plan" at Stanford, and the Experimental college at Wisconsin are all innovations marking a new understanding of the artificiality of departmental divisions of learning and of the recognition of the part student initiative must play in learning, Dean Hibbard believes.

ORGANIZATION TREASURERS

Treasurers of all student organizations who desire to have their books audited without any cost to the organization may leave them at Dean Goodnight's office or in Mr. Peterson's office in the Administration building. Consultations may be arranged by calling the undersigned at University 312W or at Fairchild 1725.

KENNETH G. MARSDEN,
Student Financial Advisor.

Sailors Beg Master Mariner for Favorite Pipe Tobacco

Larus & Bro. Co. Malden, Mass.
Richmond, Va. March 10, 1928
Dear Sirs:

I have been a Master Mariner for many years, and as a general rule all seafaring men smoke a pipe. I have tried about all the different brands of tobacco on the market, and in my estimation, there is not one make of tobacco that will compare with Edgeworth Slice for a good, cool, long smoke. Sailors would come to me and say "Capt., be sure to put in a good supply of Edgeworth when you fill up the canteen." That speaks for what the average sailor thinks of Edgeworth.

I retired from the sea six years ago, and the largest grocery dealers in Boston keep me supplied with this wonderful smoke. I take great pleasure in boosting it to my friends.

Very truly yours,
(signed) Capt. C. E. Kenney

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco

Freshman Class Gives Surplus of \$295 to Union

A surplus of \$294.75 in the treasury of the freshman class was reported Thursday by Charles Martin '32, class financial chairman.

This money will be turned over to the Memorial Union as stipulated in the petition drawn up earlier in the year by the executive committee. The Memorial Union is then to use it to sponsor class mixers and convocations of the future freshmen classes.

The money to be turned over was realized as profit from the Freshman Frolic, held February 28. The class formal, held May 10, was not a financial success because of the lowered admission price.

Kiekhofers Gives 'Family Lecture' in Economics 1B

Prof. William Kiekhofers, director of the School of Commerce, gave his annual "family lecture" Thursday in concluding his series of lectures in economics 1B. He began by explaining that the talk is a "strictly family affair and not to be reported" and ended by quoting "The Chambered Nautilus." The subject of the lecture was "Investments" and it analyzed the investment of time, energy, and money in four years of college in economic terms.

Troutman's Dramatic

Class Visits Theaters

The dramatic production classes of the department of speech under the direction of Prof. W. C. Troutman will visit the Orpheum and Capitol theaters Saturday morning. Anyone who is interested may join the class. The theaters will furnish a guide who will explain the construction of the buildings in relation to play production and will show the class backstage. The group will go to the Orpheum at 10 o'clock and to the Capitol at 11 o'clock.

Tripp Hall Tries to Start War; Bubbart, et al. Quell Uprising

Bloodthirsty sentiment brooded among the sections of Tripp hall Tuesday night, and although a riot no less terrible than a Chicago gang war was predicted, no violent maneuvers took place as about 80 dormitory men, clad in old clothes, congregated in the Tripp quadrangle ready to mobilize at any time against anyone, on the slightest justification.

Gregory house was desirous of shanghaiing Graham Lovejoy '30 of Bashford house and taking him for a long ride in the country. They put in a fake long-distance call for their victim at the gatehouse so they could seize him without invading Bashford. Upon hearing that one of their members was called down to the gatehouse to answer a long distance call, several doubtful Bashford men donned their fighting togs and followed him down.

When the six or seven Gregory men who were waiting there saw the huge Bashford delegation, including Lovejoy, varsity football player, they nonchalantly dispersed.

Seeing the men walk over toward the Test college domicile, the Bashford men suspected that the help of Adams hall was to be solicited, and a call to arms was issued. In half an hour about 80 men, some in football jerseys, some in sweatshirts, and many in football and track shoes, filled the quad in defense of their hall, and in sincere hopes that Adams hall would attack.

Adams hall remained peaceful, however, and perfect tranquility reigned over the men's dormitories, in spite of the antagonistic sentiment.

Thirsty for a little fun, the assembled mob uttered numerous cries for the notorious Bubbart to come and make a speech about something or other. After a few minutes of vociferous petitioning for the man, and two unsuccessful expeditions into his section, the cries showed signs of subsiding.

Finally, however, the cheers increased as Bubbart stalked out of his room on the third floor, went down to the landing on the second floor, and climbed romantically out of the window to the piazza.

After passing, or rather shouting, a few remarks about his desire to get some sleep, he said, "I think this whole matter can be settled by a—"

Splash! A pailful of water was hurled out of the second floor of one of the sections at the orator. It missed him, but drenched one or two of the audience below.

He immediately climbed back inside, and was met by his personal enemy, the man who was elected, by Gregory house, to go for a ride. There Eubbert challenged him to a debate over some vague question dealing with the war that the politician and Tripp hall had been waging between themselves for the past week or so.

After vigorous efforts by Alexander Liveright '30, the president of the dormitory senate, Milton Klein '31, president of Tripp hall, and the night watchman, the warriors were dispersed for the night, and fireworks, which proved to be squibs, were over.

Anti-Saloon League Head

Calls 'Wet Press' Menace

Pittsburgh, Pa.—The Rev. Dr. F. Scott McBride, general superintendent

Wisconsin Medical Society Will Meet Tonight at Institute

A special meeting of the University of Wisconsin Medical society will be held in 230 Service Memorial Institute, at 8 p. m. today. Two moving pictures, "Movement of the Alimentary Tract in Experimental Animals Under Vagus Stimulation and Ether Anesthesia," and "The Influence of Drugs on Intestinal Motility," will be presented by Joseph Roerig, chief of the department of research of the Petrolagar laboratories of Chicago.

ent of the Anti-Saloon league, speaking at the United Presbyterian general assembly Monday assailed the "wet press" as a menace to prohibition. He also attacked the Hearst prohibition substitute plan as insincere.

"Since when did William Randolph Hearst become interested in a plan to enforce prohibition?" McBride asked. "And from where did the \$25,000 prize money emanate? The so-called Hearst plan is nothing more than a liquor selling plan," the Anti-Saloon leader asserted.

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University	Except						Only
Sta. (No. Murray & University Ave.)	Sunday						
7.25am	10.50am	12.25pm	3.00pm	4.45pm			9.05pm
Leave—New							
Union Bus Sta.	7.45am	11.10am	12.45pm	3.20pm	5.05pm	7.45pm	9.25pm
(W. Washington and North Fairchild Sts.)							
Ar.—Milw.	10.44am	2.11pm	3.39pm	6.14pm	8.00pm	10.33pm	12.34am
WEST BOUND—							
	*Daily	Daily	*Daily	Except Sunday	*Daily	Daily	Sunday Only
Lv.—Milw.	7.00am	8.20am	11.05am	2.00pm	4.35pm	7.45pm	9.00pm
Ar.—Madison	10.00am	11.20am	2.05pm	4.45pm	7.35pm	10.40pm	12.00m
(New Union Bus Sta., W. Washington and North Fairchild Sts.)							
New Univ. Sta.	10.10am	11.30am	2.15pm	5.05pm	7.45pm		12.10am
(North Charter St. between West Johnson and University Avenue)							
*Dining Car Daily Except Sunday							

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'New Physics' Is Talk Today

Prof. Werner Heisenberg of Chicago to Discuss 'Principle of Uncertainty'

Prof. Werner Heisenberg's revolutionary "Principle of Uncertainty" will be the subject of his lecture at 4:30 p. m. today in 111 Sterling hall. The lecture is under the auspices of the department of physics.

In a second lecture at 11 a. m. Saturday, June 8, Prof. Heisenberg will discuss "The Quantum Theory of Perromagnetism."

Prof. Heisenberg, who is from the University of Chicago, is a noted theoretical physicist, internationally celebrated for his researches on quantum theory. Three years ago he was instrumental in developing a new quantum mechanics which has revolutionized atomic physics.

Recently he advanced the so-called "principle of uncertainty" which states that nature inherently sets a limit to the precision with which physical experiments can be made. Accordingly, the experiment itself inevitably spoils the measurement to a certain extent.

The philosophical interest of the "uncertainty principle" is already evidenced in Eddington's recent book, "The Nature of the Physical World," which suggests that the uncertainty principle is the clue to removing the apparent contradiction between the free will and the physical determination of future events.

Although he is only 28 years old, Prof. Heisenberg was recently awarded a \$2,500 prize by the Research Corporation of New York in recognition of his epoch-making work in

theoretical physics. After this semester at the University of Chicago, Prof. Heisenberg will return to his post as professor at the University of Leipzig.

Women in Thirties Sigh More Often Than Any Others

Washington. — Young women in their thirties sigh more frequently than men and women of any other age, Dr. P. D. White, of the Massachusetts General hospital, and Dr. R. G. Hahn found in a recent study. The greatest degree of nervous instability is shown by this sex at this age.

The discovery about the frequency of sighing among young ladies of thirty odd summers was made in the course of investigations on the occurrence of sighing as a symptom of heart disease.

Frequently sighing was found to be rather rare in heart disease. Analysis of various cases indicated that sighing is associated with the nervousness rather than with the heart affection.

Dates Become Hard Thing to Obtain at Indiana University

By CHARLOTTE BERENSON

"Hello!—Jean?"
"Oh, hello! This Jack?"
"Yes indeedy, sir, he said." How are you?"
"Just fine. What do you know?"
"Not much. Want to go to a show tonight?"
"Oh, I'd love to, Jack. What time—but heavens, it's Tuesday!"
"Sure, and tomorrow's Wednesday, how'd you guess, baby? What of it?"
"Why haven't you heard about the new rules? Dean Wells says we can't go out on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays; so I guess it's all off."
"Ain't we got fun? Well, can I take you for a little 'spin' out on the drive tomorrow night?"
"Sorry, Jack, old top, but that's taboo too. Co-eds can't go riding except in town people's automobiles. Riding with students is out."
"Say, what is this, a game? What do you mean?"
"Well, do you want me to draw you

a picture?"

"Desist, please!—I'm coming right over to get this all straight."

"But, man, you can't!—because we can't have men callers on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays."

"Can I meet you at the libe then? Bring a book or two and come around."

"Sorry again, but that's out too. If a girl sits with a man more than 10 minutes, it is considered a date, according to these new rules. And, besides, we can't have dates tonight. It's awful, isn't it, Jack?"

"I'll say! Terrible. Well, Jean I'll call soon. Hope you will have better news next time."

"So do I. Bye!"

"Bye!"

Two receivers clicked, and two students of the University of Indiana at Bloomington, Ind., where Miss Agnes E. Wells, dean of women, has recently issued this new set of rules, stalked back to their desks and began,

in a low frame of mind, to study for finals.

Fulcher and Wife View Derby Day on European Trip

Prof. and Mrs. Paul Fulcher, who were married February 9 and sailed immediately for a European honeymoon, are now in London for Derby day.

They plan to go from London through the north of England, into Scotland and Ireland and back into Wales where they will visit relatives of Mrs. Fulcher. From Wales they return to Paris and sail for this country about September 1.

Many out of the way places not ordinarily seen by travelers have been included in Prof. and Mrs. Fulcher's itinerary. They were in Rome at Easter and have also spent some time in Paris and the southern part of France, and in Switzerland, Naples and Genoa.

Mrs. Fulcher was formerly Miss Louise Dwyer, of the English department.

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PAIR SHELL RIMMED GLASSES, last Friday. Reward. Call Pinkerton. F. 2300. 2x6.

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

GRAY SPRING TOPCOAT. Left in room second floor south wing of Bascom hall. B. Buckingham, B. 1589. 2x6.

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POSITION WANTED AS COOK in fraternity for next year. Can furnish references. Address Box 15, Daily Cardinal. 5x5.

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THE BEST CLOSED CAR that least cash will buy. Call F. 4415. 3x5.

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SEVERAL CANOES; inquire Erickson, university boat house. 5x5.

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111 to Receive B.A. Degrees From School of Commerce

63 to Graduate From Journalism Course; 10 in Humanities

Students who will take their B.A. degrees from the school of commerce this year number 111. The school of journalism will graduate 63 students and 10 will receive degrees in the course in humanities.

Those receiving degrees from the school of commerce are:

Ervin Isador Abramson, Milwaukee; Anne Esther Alinder, Milwaukee; Waldemar Benhardt Anderson, Chippewa Falls; David Antine, Milwaukee; Eloise Arnold, Eau Claire; Glenn Harris Arthur, Dodgeville; William Harold Aspinwall, Hurley; Genevieve M. Barron, Fond du Lac; Orval Dorman Bast, Green Bay; Gertrude Margaret Beyreis, Wausau; William Theodore Bingham, Tomahawk; Arthur A. Blied, Madison; Casper Hank Breitenbach, Madison; Max Cohen, Madison; Sammie Cohn, Walworth; Alexander Robert Curtis, Kenosha; Joseph Dapin, Marion; Herwald Laurence Dippe, Baraboo; Marion E. Donnelly, Appleton.

George Fedderly Drake, Eau Claire; Ruth Alyss Egge, Rockdale; George Stephen Eisele, Madison; Dwight Thomas Fisher, Brodhead; Charles Miller Foster, Peoria, Ill.; Armin Herschleke Francke, Madison; Benjamin David Gertz, Hurley; Claude Gilbert Guenther, Fort Atkinson; Marcellus Armin Rudolf Heck, Mondovi; Evelyn Isabelle Henningsen, Hubbleton; Frank Leonidas Hicks, La Crosse; Irving H. Highland, Chicago, Ill.; Erwin Edward Hintz, Fond du Lac; Tillie Holzman, Milwaukee; Gladys Genevieve Irwin, Elroy; Wallace Murray Jensen, Elgin, Ill.; Archer Johnson, Albany, N. Y.; Harris Raymond Johnson, Brandon; Raymond Geoffrey Johnson, Madison; Gerald William Kehr, Watertown; Jay Joseph Kelher, Madison; Charles James Kellogg, Edgerton; Frederick Emil King, Fulda, Minn.; Walter Carroll Kirk, Chicago, Ill.; LeRoy August Kleist, Potter; Carsten Frederic Kneer, Eau Claire; George Frank Konwinski, Cudahy; Karl Paul Landmann, Wauwatosa; Harold Frederick Lange, Winnetka, Ill.; Edward Oswald Laue, Milwaukee; Llewellyn Ball Laughlin, Poynette.

Robert G. Lauson, New Holstein; Kenneth Robert Le Count, Hartford; La Verne Joseph Liebsch, Milwaukee; Noke Manuel Lillcrop, Wausau; Walter Henry Loehning, Neenah; Herndon Hale Long, Madison; Reuben Theodore Lueloff, Colby; Morris Luntz, Milwaukee; Osborne Lysne, Stoughton; Kenneth Gerald Marsden, Edgerton; Louis Scott Marsh, Elroy; Chester Vernon Mathison, Greenwood; Guerdon Morris Matthews, Platteville; Edward Meagher, Ottawa, Ill.; Harold John Moe, Milwaukee; Bernice Mildred Munson, London; Clarence Edmund Napper, Madison; Jack Homer Nason, Winnetka, Ill.; Daniel Earl Nelson, Chicago, Ill.; Carlton Frederick Nottelman, Oshkosh; Henry J. O'Leary, Madison; Catherine Margaret O'Malley, Waukegan; Helen Osterbind, Monroe; Harold Vinton Pace, Milwaukee.

Mauricio Pages, Buenos Aires, Argentina, S. A.; Glen Ervin Paulson, Verona; Eugene Clair Peterson, Blair; William Albert Piper, Durbin, N.Dak.; Kenneth William Pollock, Oshkosh; Edgar Walter Frisk, Mineral Point; Parker Harry Putnam, Janesville; Gilbert Mohr Rapraeger, Wausau; Arthur John Rasmussen, Kenosha; Lee William Rather, Neenah; Abner Dwight Richardson, Beloit; Frank Lawrence Ruffolo, Racine; Philip William Ruppert, Milwaukee; Christine Frances Sachs, Madison; Lawrence Charles Schmidley, Janesville; Florian Schmidt, Osceola; Harold Louis Severson, Chicago, Ill.; Clifford Douglas Sims, Rice Lake; Alvin Harold Spevacek, Green Bay.

Lyle Ervin Spooner, Elk Mound; Henry John Sprester, Black River Falls; Alex Stern, Milwaukee; Edith E. Stoner, Valparaiso, Ind.; John Manfred Strom, Kenosha; Harry Charles Thoma, Milwaukee; Sigurd

Tranmal, Washburn; Clifford Herbert Van Abel, Madison; Edwin Frank Vickery, Madison; Donald Louis Wade, Greenbush; Ralph Leslie Wagner, Chicago, Ill.; Robert Herman Wangerin, Elkhart Lake; Robert Jacob Wells, Fontana; Florence Wendt, Horicon; Kenneth Lynn Westby, Fort Atkinson; Erwin J. Winter, Antigo; Milton Cornelius Wittenberg, Milwaukee; Emanuel Oettinger Woerner, Chicago, Ill.

COURSE IN JOURNALISM

Margaret Alsop, Fargo, N. Dak.; John Porter Ash, South Bend, Ind.; Kirk Monroe Bates, Milwaukee; Fannie Sterne Bauer, Memphis, Tenn.; Harold Edgar Bechler, Milwaukee; Alice Elmine Bickel, Reeseville; Ileana Hill Brough, Lincoln, Ill.; William Burgess, La Crosse; Gladys Iole Butterfield, Dallas Center, Ia.; Sylvia Helen Carroll, Altoona; Adrienne Amelia Chamberlain, Chicago, Ill.; Stanley Edward Clausen, Sheboygan; Carl Bossard Costello, Grand Rapids, Minn.; Edward Cass Crouse, Rochelle, Ill.; Marjorie Jane Droppers, Milwaukee; Eugene Schulte Duffield, Denver, Colo.; Louise Margaret Eisele, Iron Mountain, Mich.; Ruth Jeanne Ellis, Buffalo, N. Y.; Robert Henry Foss, Fergus Falls, Minn.; Edith Martha Haentzschel, Madison; Helen Louise Hanes, Harvey, Ill.; Donald Bruce Harter, Oak Park, Ill.

John Thomas Heigeson, Madison; Frances Ellen Holman, Ballinger, Tex.; Genevieve Ruby House, Grand Junction, Colo.; Charles Morris Hulten, Marinette; Jack William Jareo, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Alton Romeo Kaste, Fountain City; Alfred Korbel, Milwaukee; Ruth Lander, Viroqua; Bronte Homer Leicht, New Lisbon; Claire C. Liske, Pewaukee; Mary Catherine Lloyd, Terrace Park, Ohio; Harold Edward McClelland, Madison; Harold Cramer McKinley, Mansfield, Ohio; Catherine Margaret McKnight, Memphis, Tenn.; Paul Harold Mandt, Sun Prairie; Laura Mantell, Chicago, Ill.; Roy Lee Matson, Minneapolis, Minn.; Janet Koren Miller, Marinette; John Bryant Miller, Madison; Carl Frederickson Mueller, Madison; Arthur Murray, Orrville, Ohio; Harold LeRoy Murray, Orrville, Ohio; Judith Florence Nimman, Reedsburg; Roger Andrew Noon, Peru, Ill.; Blanche Lucille Patterson, Madison; Lillian Irene Plotkin, Toledo, Ohio; Warren Charles Price, Milwaukee; Wade Hampton Randolph, Milwaukee; David Edwin Sanders, El Paso, Tex.

Dorothy Elizabeth Schmid, Erie, Pa.; Leonard Carroll Schubert, Hillsboro; Sam N. Sherman, Waterloo, Ia.; Elma Sorenson, Racine; Claude Vincent Sullivan, Madison; Arthur W. Susott, Elberfeld, Ind.; Charles Harvey Swetil, Milwaukee; Edward Otto Thom, Marshfield; Evelyn Trowbridge, Madison; Alexander Wayo, Whiting, Ind.; Havens Wilber, Madison; Emma Irene Yahr, Chicago, Ill.

COURSE IN HUMANITIES

Harold Ralph Baker, Portage; Virginia May Bishop, Madison; Mrs. Bertha Marmein Clapp, Madison; Palmer Andrew Hilty, Chloee, Mo.; Wilma Verne Knope, Madison; Frank Raymond Kramer, Madison; Guy Sumner Lowman, Jr., Madison; Mary Elizabeth Robinson, Kenosha; John Parker Showerman, Madison; Theodore Alexis Thelander, Chicago, Ill.

Forensic Board Seniors

Guests of New Members

Senior members of Forensic board will be guests of the new board at the final luncheon and meeting in the Old Madison room west of the Memorial Union at noon today. The program for next year including plans for the introduction of an intramural forensic league and for the promotion of popular forensics will be discussed.

Marriage Improves Students' Grades at Oregon and Washington

Seattle, Wash.—According to a recent survey made on the campuses of the Universities of Washington and Oregon, marriage has a tendency to improve the grades of undergraduates.

The tendency to settle down from the excited rush of single college life is given as the chief reason for the beneficial effect of married life on the studies of married undergraduates.

"Being married has raised my grades from C's to B's and from B's to A's," said Joe Bowan, married varsity football player of the University of Washington.

"All college students should be married before they enter college," said Prof. Herbert Howe, of the English department at the University of Oregon. "If they were married they would waste fewer evenings, and marriage would be for the betterment of scholastic standing."

New Yale Ruling Prohibits the Use of Motorcycles

New Haven, Conn.—Yale undergraduate students will not be allowed to operate motorcycles after Sept. 24, the deans of the three undergraduate schools have announced.

The order, signed by Dean C. W. Mendell, Yale college; Dean C. H. Warren, Sheffield Scientific school, and Dean P. T. Walden, freshman year, did not give the reason for the ban.

It reads: "Notice is hereby given that the privilege of operating motorcycles in or near New Haven during term time will be refused to all undergraduate students after Sept. 24 next."

Five years ago a ban was placed on student automobiles, with the exception of the seniors. But the latter are included in the new order. Students of the graduate schools are not affected.

Four Cardinal Aces in National Meet

(Continued from Page 3)
ence outdoor race, but a comparison of running time reveals that he has an excellent chance for a place in the intercollegiate. Martin of Purdue is the general favorite to take the event, and should run under 4:16 in doing so.

Botkin Wins Dormitory

Supremacy Cup for 1929

Botkin house of Tripp hall was presented the Supremacy cup for the best all-round dormitory athletic record Thursday night in the dormitory refectory by L. B. "Stub" Allison of the intramural department. The cup was won on the basis of points won by victories in the different sports, such as touch football, basketball, and diamond ball.

Milwaukee Road Pays State Taxes

Treasurer Levitan Receives
First Half of \$1,720,457.35 Payment

State Treasurer Solomon Levitan received this week from the Milwaukee road tax payment voucher covering the first half of the \$1,720,457.35 the railroad company will pay the state of Wisconsin for 1928 taxes, to be used for the benefit of the residents of this state.

Three hundred and fifty communities in Wisconsin are served by the Milwaukee road and its annual payrolls here amount to more than \$20,000,000 divided among some 12,000 employees. About \$3,000,000 worth of materials and supplies are purchased yearly from producers and manufacturers in the state.

The nucleus of the Milwaukee road and its present personnel of 50,000 has its inception in Wisconsin, co-incidental with the states' admission into the union. The original charter under the name of the Milwaukee and Waukesha railway was granted on Nov. 23, 1847, and the first rail was laid in Milwaukee in 1848.

Army Organizes Amateur Radio Emergency Net

Washington, D. C.—The Signal corps of the United States army has organized the Army Amateur Radio system to provide additional channels of information in the event of the telephone and telegraph lines being damaged by fire, flood, ice or tornado.

In the new undertaking, which is under the direction of Maj.-Gen. George S. Gibbs, chief signal officer of the army, the net system is used, it having been found to be the best means for organizing and training individuals to co-ordinated effort. Army amateur nets are centered in strategic points in each geographical area of each state, in state capitals, in corps area headquarters and in Washington.

The army amateur net control station is located at Fort Monmouth, N. J., from which Washington can be reached by radio, telegraph and telephone. The system will provide an organization of amateurs for service to their communities in emergencies.

Statistics Show Registration of 814,169 Teachers in U. S.

Washington, D. C.—According to the latest compilation of statistics bearing on the subject, there are 814,169 school teachers registered in the United States, the National Home Study Council, Washington, D. C., declares, adding, "of this number 675,359 are women and 138,810 are men."

The athletic department was delighted with the new ROTC sweaters bearing huge red W's. Their joy is comparable to that exhibited when the band members received W sweaters.

Anti-Saloon League Denounces Evils of Illinois Press

Springfield, Ill.—Denouncing the "rank disloyalty of the wet press" in referring to "regularly commissioned government officials as snoopers, desperadoes and sneaks," the state board of trustees of the Illinois Anti-Saloon league today resolved that heavy punishment should be provided for those who are guilty of such "contempt for government."

"The wet press of our state," the resolution said, "was never more defiant of all law restricting the liquor trade than at the present time. This is vividly indicated in their handling of the De King case at Aurora."

The state Anti-Saloon league centered its attack on the wet press, particularly metropolitan newspapers in large cities. F. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the national Anti-Saloon league, attended the state meeting.

Heidelberg University

Offers Summer Courses

The University of Heidelberg will offer a holiday course for Americans June 24 to Aug. 3. The well-known Heidelberg Festival days will be held at the same time. Lectures on German literature, music, art, pedagogy, history, economics, and intellectual problems are offered. In the practical language courses, pronunciation, grammar, reading, dictation, translation and conversation are offered.

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California Has Class on Radio

Correspondence Division Broadcasts Lectures to Lis- tening In Students

Los Angeles, Cal.—Everyone who is willing to listen and learn may become a student of the University of Southern California through its newly inaugurated radio-correspondence division, which began radiocasting college lectures in March by remote control over Station KEJK, Beverly Hills. Large numbers of people have started to college via the radio and 67 are enrolled for college credit for the 12-week quarter.

In its radio lecture-correspondence-conference courses, the university is utilizing two types of instruction which are new in correspondence instruction: radio lectures and extended group conferences.

Give 12 Lectures
Twelve half-hour lectures are given on a selected list of subjects, one each week, over Station KEJK. Frequent references are made to mimeographed outlines in the hands of student listeners-in, and to add to the value of courses offered for credit, each instructor gives a conference period at the university, with attendance required of all students desiring university credit.

This plan makes the earning of credit possible to those unable to attend classes regularly on the campus or at the evening institution, University college, in the down-town Los Angeles district.

Like Other Courses
Methods employed by leading universities in the conduct of their correspondence courses are rigidly followed in the radio lecture-correspondence-conference courses. Enrollments must be regularly made, prerequisites observed, course outlines with reading

lists and problems supplied by instructors and textbooks studied.

Course papers are read by instructors and returned to students with notations and suggestions, and supervised examinations are conducted under the supervision and direction of a responsible educator in the district of residence. In general, the time and span of the courses correspond to the university quarter.

Besides the radio lecture-correspondence-conference courses, the radio education is giving radio lectures in non-credit courses, covering the fields of archaeology, business law, Biblical literature, comparative literature, economics, education, English literature, foreign trade, history, international relations, philosophy, public speaking, Slavic studies and others.

Appointment of Commerce and Law Heads Postponed

The appointments of the dean of the law school and the head of the commerce school will not be made until after the next meeting of the board of regents which will be held on June 22. Recommendations will be made by Pres. Glenn Frank, but both appointments are matters for action by the regents.

Bill Provides 2-Year Course

New Law Allows High School Graduates to Specialize in University

"Why make students go through four years of study, taking up many cultural courses that will be useless to them in a business way, when they could go to the university for two years and get the real meat of the courses they want?" asked Carlton W. Mauthe, Fond du Lac, in support of his bill passed by the assembly yesterday.

The bill provides that high school graduates may be able to enter the university and take such courses as they want to prepare them for a profession, without being required to take all of the courses now required.

Students who enroll in the university under this plan shall not be candidates for degrees, but will be enabled to take a two year course in a specialized field.

If the measure passes the senate and is signed by Gov. Kohler, it is

thought that it will increase the enrollment at the university.

Ab says he just got through taking an examination—a physical examination for an insurance policy.

Ye Dumbe Coede says, "A beer party is one at which nothing is barred."

The first edition of Octy next fall will be a Police Gazette number; that is, if Police Gazette doesn't object.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Sell Postals and Envelopes for Examination Grades

A sale of postals and envelopes will be conducted at 172 Bascom hall for all those students who wish to know their examination grades from their instructors. The office will be open every morning before 8 a. m. examinations, and students may then buy these to put in their blue books.

Bet they sell a lot of peanuts from the wagon built like a train with such a loud, pretty whistle.

Brins PARKWAY Matinees 1 to 6 25c

LAST TIMES TODAY

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—IN—

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THE FIERY DANCER OF "THE DESERT SONG"

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Richard Arl and Myrna Loy

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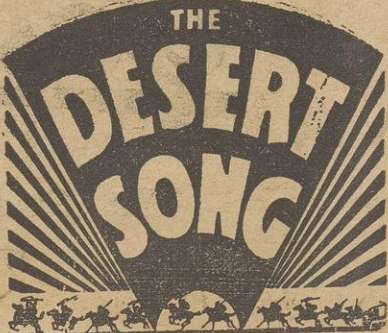
Richard Arl and Myrna Loy

Myrna Loy, Richard Arl, Zazu Pitts, and Loretta Young

Introducing Nubi, the gypsy love thief, most tempestuous siren the screen has ever known. She takes love where she will—from young from old; from father, from son. Daring as Carmen. Reckless as Tondoleyo. Her multiple love story will sweep you off your feet.

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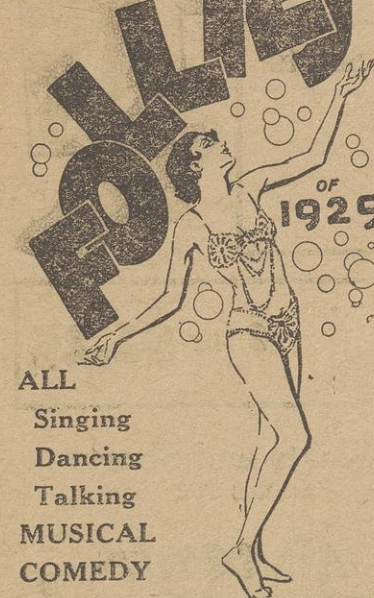
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READ THIS!

FROM
LOS ANGELES RECORD:

"Fox Movietone Follies of 1929" is composed mainly of that perpetually popular item—girls. There is something about a prancing pony chorus that affects audiences as the light does a moth. There is an irresistible fascination about arms and legs flying through the intricate routine of a jazz-time dance; something about the scanty twinkling costumes on slender little figures; something about the gay youthfulness of stamping feet in jiggling shoes that is fascinating enough to be justification for a whole show. Add to that several clever new songs that are sure to be hummed and danced to all

summer, the engaging comedy of a slow-moving comedian of color (Stepin Fetchit). Mix it all thoroughly with that ever popular back-stage intrigue, worry and bustle and you have a fair idea of what "Fox Follies" has to offer.

Of the songs Con Conrad, Sid Mitchell and Archie Gottler have written, "The Breakaway" is the most sensational as sung and danced by Sue Carol. "That's You Baby," given by Sharon Lynn, Sue Carol, David Rollins, and David Percy will have an undoubted vogue, as will "Walking with Susie."

Gophers Organize Triad to Promote Special Projects

Minneapolis, Minn.—An organization combining representatives of sororities, and the university administration for the sole purpose of service to the University of Minnesota in the promotion of its various projects was definitely formed recently at the meetings of Pan-hellenic and inter-fraternity councils. The new group will be known as Triad.

Aid is to be given by the group to all university functions, such as Homecoming, Freshman week, Dad's day, Mother's day, and Cap and Gown day.

Aim for Service

"The combination of representatives from each of the sororities and fraternities will undoubtedly be of great service to the university and its undertakings," Dean Otis C. McCreery, assistant dean of student affairs, declared.

First action was taken on the plan some time ago, when Millard McCabe, student chairman for Freshman week, next fall, suggested that such an organization be formed to aid in the welcoming and orientating of freshmen.

Elect Own Representatives

The idea met with such favor that Dean McCreery thought it would be advisable to have such a group to aid at all the university affairs. The final vote was made recently with the outcome that Triad was formed.

Each individual sorority and fraternity will elect its own representative to be a member of Triad and its action will be entirely apart from any taken by either the interfraternity council or Pan-hellenic.

Radio Men Present All Latest Features in Five Day Session

Chicago, Ill.—What's what in the radio world went on display recently as the fifth annual convention and third annual trade show of the Radio Manufacturers' association opened for a five-day session.

Four downtown hotels were at least partly converted into radio shops and show rooms with more than a million dollars in latest radio features and equipment on exhibition. One of the newest additions to radio sets was the Edison Light-o-Matic tuner, a device that enables a listener to select his stations by switching on a light.

Another new feature is a bed-side extension for tuning in radio stations. This attachment permits a person to retire and with the radio in another room, tune in stations until he falls asleep.

Meeting with the radio manufacturers are the Federated Radio Traders' association, Radio Wholesalers' association, National Association of Music Merchants and the Music Industries Chamber of Commerce.

From 20,000 to 30,000 radio men are expected to attend the joint meet-

Rare Books Sold From Old Library of London Hospital

London, England.—A parcel of rare Americana is to be sold at Sotheby's by order of the governors of Sutton's hospital in Charterhouse on June 24. Among them is a copy of W. Hubbard's "Narrative of Troubles With Indians in New England," published in Boston in 1677. The book is from the second issue of the first edition and the folding woodcut map attached thereto is believed to be the first map New England ever published.

Another rarity, published in Amsterdam in 1612, is the first printed account of Hudson's discoveries of North America and an account of the discovery of the northern coasts of Australia by de Quiros. The volume bears the Latin title description: "A. C. Delineatio Geographica Detectionis Preti."

Among other books and pamphlets offered are L. Hennepin's "New Discovery of a Vast Country in America," 1698; Peter Mather's "Decades of the Newe Worlde or West India," 1555; Roger Williams' "Key Into the Language of America," 1643, and various volumes by Cotton and Increase Mather.

All are from the library of Daniel Wray, scholar of the 18th century, and have been in possession of Sutton's hospital since 1784. It is believed by some that Wray was author of the famous "Letters of Junius," a series of political articles which appeared in the Public Advertiser from 1769 to 1772, and immediately created a great sensation.

Gopher Students Land 3,000 Jobs Through Bureau

Minneapolis, Minn.—More than 3,000 positions in all have been secured by the University of Minnesota employment bureau this year for students fighting the high cost of a modern higher education. Most of the calls were for salesmen, waiters, bus boys, ushers, typists, office clerks, and general assistants.

Under the direction of Dorothy G. Johnson, the bureau has concentrated on securing part time positions for students working while registered in school. An added service has been started this year for the benefit of those being graduated from the arts college for whom there has been no employment service in the past, Mrs. Johnson said.

Approximately 50 permanent positions are now listed at the employment bureau for students being graduated or leaving school at this time. A list of the majority of these jobs is posted on the bulletin board in the post office.

The New York Central ran a special train of 18 cars bearing delegations from the east. It was the longest passenger train the road ever has operated.

France Does Honor to Joan of Arc With Pageantries and Monuments

Paris, France.—Quincentenary celebrations in honor of Joan of Arc have begun and are to be continued as appropriate dates arise until May, 1931.

The national heroine of France embodies those qualities which all Frenchmen admire because her dominant interest was France. It is probably for the reason that no individual in French history has sacrificed more or won as much for France as Joan of Arc that she is the symbol today of a chivalrous France, "one and undivided."

Build National Feeling

The National association which has been formed to take charge of the Joan of Arc fetes has for a prime purpose the development of "national solidarity." Behind her banner are to be grouped all French interests on behalf of France.

From January, 1929, to May, 1931, plaques are to be placed and stones set at points in her journeyings where important events occurred on the corresponding days five centuries ago. Parliament has approved the setting aside of one day each year as a national holiday because of Joan of Arc.

Color Attracts Foreigners

Probably to the average foreign visitor, it is the pageantry of these fetes which has been, and will be,

their most impressive feature. Few have altogether outgrown the thrill which is associated with the thought of knights and fair deeds, gentle ladies and caparisoned palfreys.

Wherever possible, as the history proceeds, the scenes are reconstituted, such as, for example, the admission of the Maid to the court of the Dauphin Charles at Chinon. The towers and ramparts are still standing by the placid Vienna; even the walls of the hall in which he received her remain in part.

Nobility Preserves Dress

Owing considerably to the participation of counts and countesses—whose titles society retains still—and others, the costumes in the pageants have often approached an accuracy and magnificence which would have done credit to their wearers at the courts of the 15th century.

Historical societies have also rendered invaluable support in money and members, and the towns on the route taken by Joan of Arc have given spontaneous agreement to assist in every way the national committee.

More than 1,000 persons took part in just one fragment of this rich tapestry of festivals, when they gathered in the grand palais at Paris to represent a phase in the celebrations. There was a procession of the guilds, games

of the populace, jousting, and the crowning of the victorious knights by Joan of Arc, who was surrounded by the lords and ladies of the town.

Kansas Student Belies Old

Saying by Keeping a Secret

Kansas City, Mo.—The old saying that a woman can not keep a secret has been disproved again. Jessie Sullivan Corbett announced the other day that she had been married to Allen H. Corbett for two and one-half years. Miss Sullivan was enrolled at the University of Kansas in 1924 and 1925. The following year she was out of school, re-enrolling in 1927. In the time she was out of school, she married Corbett. When she returned to school she retained her maiden name and kept the secret from all her friends for over two years.

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