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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 140

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

Pastor Decries Frank's Stand on Convocation

Rev. Ylvisaker Declares Religious Convocations Illegal

Developments in the inquiry started early this week by the Rev. C. S. Ylvisaker, pastor of Our Saviour's Lutheran church, to ascertain upon what legal grounds President Glenn Frank could sanction religious convocations at the university had ceased Wednesday and the matter was considered closed when no further statement was issued from the president's office in reply to the Rev. Ylvisaker's last letter made public on Tuesday.



Glenn Frank

"Having called the attention of Dr. Frank and the general public to what I am convinced is a dangerous innovation, I am satisfied that President Frank and the authorities concerned will see to it that both the letter and the spirit of the law will be allowed to stand," was the pastor's concluding remark in his final letter Tuesday.

Sec. 36.06, chap. 36, of the Wisconsin statutes, was the "law" to which the Rev. Ylvisaker referred:

"No instruction, either sectarian in religion or partisan in politics, shall

Monthly 1 O'clock Night Suggested by W. S. G. A.

Both the Women's Self Government association council and the Panhellenic association agree, in letters sent to the Student Life and Interest committee, that the present conditions in regard to 1 o'clock parties are unsatisfactory and each suggests remedies. The letters are in answer to a request made by Dean Scott H. Goodnight in an effort to obtain the consensus of student opinion pertaining to controlling late parties.

The W. S. G. A. letter reads: "At the last meeting of the Women's Self Government Association council, your letter concerning 1 o'clock parties was brought up for discussion. It was the consensus of opinion that the present arrangement is not satisfactory and that the university try the suggested plan of having one night a month on which 1 o'clock parties may be held. It was felt that the only time when there would be any serious conflict of too many 1 o'clock parties on one night would be during the period of formals between spring vacation and examinations, and that some special arrangement might be made to cover such a difficulty, should it arise.

"It is understood that this is the opinion of the Women's Self Government Association council. There has been no business meeting of the Board of Representatives since your letter has brought up this matter, so it is impossible to give you the opinion of the larger group. It is felt, however, that the Board of Representatives would concur in this opinion."

The Panhellenic association suggested "that each organization in the university be permitted one 1 o'clock party a year as is the practice now with sororities and fraternities, or that each organization have one 1 o'clock party a year, while the Union be permitted one 1 o'clock party every month.

"The consensus of opinion was that each organization would be satisfied with one 1 o'clock party a year. It is doubted, however, that any one particular night could be set aside for all parties without conflicts occurring."

Phi Beta Kappa Elections to Take Place on Friday

Election of undergraduates to Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, will take place Friday, April 19, when the Wisconsin chapter of the group meets in 112 Bascom hall, at 4:30 p. m., Prof. Walter R. Sharp, secretary, announced Wednesday.

Alpha Gam, Phi Epsilon Pi, Place First In Scholarship

Few Seek Excuses
Students Heed Warnings and Trek Back in Time for 8 O'clocks

Apparently heeding faculty warnings in regard to the no-cut rule before and after vacations, few students have applied to Dean Glicksman for dean's excuses for admittance to class.

One young lady offered as an excuse for being late to her 8 o'clock the fact that she had had to wait 25 minutes for a taxi after arriving in Madison on the 7:20 train. Someone else slept on despite the fact that his alarm clock was ringing. A few relatives were suddenly taken ill, and a car, make unknown, stalled itself far enough away from town to make its owner miss his eight o'clock.

According to Dean Glicksman's office, it appears to be easier to return to school in the spring than after Christmas.

Condition Exam Schedule Given

Engineering Announcement to Be Posted Later; Exams Held Saturday

A complete schedule of condition examinations, giving the time and location of each exam was issued by the office of the registrar Wednesday. The college of engineering schedule has not yet been issued, but will be posted in the engineering building. Students who have not made proper application will not be admitted to these examinations, the notice states. The complete schedule follows:

Bacteriology—1 p. m. 165 Bascom hall.

Botany—1 p. m. 165 Bascom hall. Chemistry—3:30 p. m. 251 Chemistry building.

Drawing (descriptive geometry) see Engineering schedule.

Economics—3:30 p. m. 401 Sterling hall.

Education—3:30 p. m. 181 Bascom hall.

English—1 p. m. 360 Bascom hall. Genetics—1 p. m. 165 Bascom hall.

Geology and Geography—3:30 p. m. (Continued on Page 10)

Marie Orth Edits Convention Paper at S. G. A. Meeting

Marie Orth '30, president of W. S. G. A., is editing the convention paper at a national meeting of the Women's Self Government association now being held at the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla. Miss Orth is the only Wisconsin delegate attending the meeting which opened Tuesday and will close Saturday, April 20.

More than 300 women from universities, colleges, and denominational schools located in approximately 30 states are in attendance. The Women's Self Government association is a national organization with chapters in 138 co-educational institutions of higher learning. Problems of co-educational life, of campus conduct with special emphasis on student government, together with other activities of the association, are being discussed.

Miss Mildred Clark of Oklahoma City is national president of the association. In addition to the student delegates, 15 deans of women from the various colleges are present. According to Miss Clark, another important purpose of this year's meeting is to formulate a program to promote higher standards of scholarship through student agencies.

The election of the national president and the national registrar for next year will occur automatically at the closing session of the convention on April 20, when next year's place of meeting is chosen. The president of the chapter of the hostess school becomes national president under the rules of the association.

Averages Are Higher; Six Fraternities Go on Probation

For the second successive semester, Alpha Gamma Delta sorority took first place among 24 social sororities with an average of 1.903 grade points, while Phi Epsilon Pi took first place among 48 social fraternities with an average of 1.627 grade points, in the scholastic standings of campus groups, according to tables made public by Dean Goodnight's office Wednesday.

Alpha Gamma Delta will retain possession of the traveling scholarship cup for the second semester. Three successive semesters of leadership are required to gain permanent possession of the cup.

Grades for both fraternities and sororities are generally higher, the standings reveal. The highest fraternity grade this semester was 1.627 grade points whereas last semester an average of 1.598 grade points won first place. The highest sorority average last semester was 1.883, while this semester it was raised to 1.903 grade points.

Six fraternities will be placed on probation for failing to make a 1.000 average, Dean Goodnight stated. They will suffer no penalty, however. They are Alpha Delta Phi, Phi Kappa, Sigma Chi, Chi Psi, Theta Delta Chi, and Phi Pi Phi.

In professional fraternities, Tau Delta, art fraternity rated first with an average of 2.070 grade points. Phi Epsilon Kappa, professional Jewish medical fraternity, which won first place last semester, fell to fourth place.

First place in the men's dormitories was won by Fallows house in Tripp hall with an average of 1.549 grade points. The average of the university Y. M. C. A. was 1.093.

Phi Upsilon Omicron, professional home economics sorority, took first place among professional sororities with an average of 2.093 grade points. Here, too, Sigma Lambda, last semester's winner, fell to fourth place.

Tabard Inn led the standings of (Continued on Page 8)

Glee Club Ends 1,500 Mile Trip; Plans Serenade

Returning from their annual spring concert tour, 35 members of the University Mens Glee club arrived in Madison Tuesday morning after a 1,500-mile journey through Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana.

The 10-day trip this year carried the Wisconsin singers into entirely new territory. Leaving Madison on April 6, the glee club appeared in 12 concerts at 10 Illinois and Indiana cities, none of which had ever been visited before by the organization.

The tour included Rochelle, Joliet, Aurora, Streator, Champaign, Danville, Oak Park, and Glen Ellyn, Ill., and Indianapolis, Ind. The club sang a two-day engagement at the Virginia theater, Champaign. The University of Illinois Mens Glee club attended the first night's performance in a body and on the following morning several members of the Wisconsin club were guests at a rehearsal of the Illinois singers.

With the spring tour completed, the attention of the club is now centered on the annual serenade, which will occur in a short time. A novel plan to make this year's serenade the out- (Continued on Page 10)

W. G. Bleyer Visits Kansas and Oklahoma During Recess

Prof. Willard G. Bleyer, director of the school of journalism, visited Kansas and Oklahoma during the spring recess. While at the Kansas State Agricultural college, Manhattan, Kan., on April 11 and 12, he addressed the journalism and sociology students on the general subjects of journalism, public opinion and sociology.

On April 13 he addressed the school of journalism of the Oklahoma Normal-school where he was a guest. He was the principle speaker at the annual gridiron banquet of the Oklahoma City university on April 15.

Prof. Bleyer also spoke at a dinner of the Kansas City alumni chapter of Theta Sigma Phi.

Opposition Daily? No Substantiation Found; Editor Comments on Criticism

"The 'campus leaders' and the gentleman from the athletic department who have picked next year's editor may be edified to know that the board of editors had never even discussed promotions until yesterday afternoon and that the board of control is still interviewing candidates. As for another daily—could we interest you in renting our plant part time? We need the income.

"The criticisms of the Daily Cardinal's editorial policies will be answered in the due course of events."

Thus Eugene Duffield '29, executive editor of the Daily Cardinal, commented on the story circulated yesterday to the effect that an opposition student daily would be started and that next year's editor had been determined.

Efforts to discover sponsors of the (Continued on Page 2)

Frank Speaks on Fee Raising

President Discusses Markham's Bill Before Senate Committee

"There is a decided advantage in having students from all over the United States," said Pres. Glenn Frank Wednesday afternoon before the senate committee on public education and welfare in discussing the Markham bill which would raise tuition fees for out-of-state students in state-supported schools.

"Such a condition gives people of different localities an opportunity to come in contact with each other," said Dr. Frank, "but from the standpoint of state policy, do not bank too strongly on this argument, as there is really little difference between the student of northern Illinois and the student of southern Wisconsin."

The Markham bill, introduced by Senator Markham, provides for an increase in the fees of both resident and non-resident students at the state university and at the normal schools throughout the state. The incidental fees, which apply to both resident and non-resident students, would be raised from \$24 to \$50, while the non-resident fees would be increased from \$124 to \$150.

Pres. Frank, in his appearance before the committee, pointed out that Wisconsin is lower in tuition for resident students than most state universities in the country, but this is counter-balanced by a higher tuition at Wisconsin in case of non-resident students than in most of the other state universities.

It was further shown by Pres. Frank that, according to last year's (Continued on Page 10)

Bar Exams May Be Required of Law Graduates

A bill which would require the university law school graduates to take state bar examinations, as do graduates of Marquette university law school, was left unsettled by the assembly yesterday, and will be considered again Friday.

Robert J. Keller, sponsor of the bill, condemned the "diploma privilege" conferred on University of Wisconsin law graduates, while Oscar J. Schmiege and Stanley W. Slagg, assemblymen, supported it.

Slagg affirmed that Wisconsin's law school requirements were above those of Marquette, and Schmiege asserted that Marquette was trying to dictate to the state what the latter should do with its own institution.

The law, if passed, would only affect students entering the law school after next fall. Members of the faculty contend that the law would necessitate preparation for the examination, rather than a broad study of law.

Goodnight Raps Big Ten Attitude on Eligibilities

Dean Says Wire Report in Wisconsin State Journal Was Erroneous

"I have always taken the same stand on the question of raising the standards of eligibilities. I am in general in favor of



Dean Goodnight

raising eligibility standards, but not in Wisconsin unless other Big Ten universities do likewise. The wire report which appeared in a local daily is decidedly wrong; there are statements there that I never said at all."

This was the statement made yesterday by Scott H. Goodnight, Dean of Men, concerning the wire report of his speech at the 11th annual conference of the Deans of Men held in Washington, D. C., last week.

Condemns Report
"The report is very unsatisfactory," the dean said in relation to the article which appeared in the April 14 issue of the Wisconsin State Journal. A full report of Dean Goodnight's address appears in an inside page of this paper.

In his address at the convocation, Dean Goodnight suggested the equalization of financial practices and of eligibility requirements in the 10 universities that comprise the Western conference.

Recommends Adjustment
"The C average requirement," he declared, "is in the interests of both scholarship and of equality of competition." (Continued on Page 2)

Stratford Players to Be Presented in 'Julius Caesar'

With a cast headed by James Hendrickson, understudy for the late Robert Mantell, and composed of former members of the Mantell company who played three Shakespearian plays in Madison last year, the Stratford players will present "Julius Caesar," in Bascom theater on Tuesday afternoon and evening, April 23, according to an announcement made yesterday by Perry Thomas '30, Bascom theater manager.

The Stratford Players organized soon after the death of Mantell and are at the present time on a tour covering the former Mantell itinerary. In addition to Hendrickson, who played Brutus, Mantell's best role, when Mantell was unable to appear because of his final illness, the Stratford Players will present such actors as John Hickey, John Osgood, and Ernest Hanson, all veteran stock players. Miss Clara Bruce, female lead with the company, will be remembered for her work in the Theater Guild's presentation of "Peer Gynt."

The Stratford Players presentation of "Julius Caesar" will be modeled after the Ben Greet production of the same play, the play being presented in costume amid simple settings and special lighting effects.

The matinee presentation will be given at 3:30 p. m. and the evening performance at 8:30 p. m.

Probe of Student Voting Is Reopened; Petition Rumored

With the John Doe proceedings reopened Wednesday morning in Superior court to investigate whether affidavits by which a number of students voted in the city elections were legal, it was rumored Wednesday that a petition for a recount of the votes in the election would be presented before Friday of this week.

The re-counted vote would not consider those ballots the affidavits for which have been found out of order. This may or may not make a difference in the aldermanic election in which Sidney Thorson was elected by a majority of 52 votes.

The hearing was closed during spring vacation while most of the Wisconsin students were out of the city, but with their return has once again become active.

No Evidence of Opposition Paper Can Be Discovered

(Continued from Page 1)
story uncovered no concrete evidence of agitation for such a newspaper, or authorities for the story.

"Authorities" Not Found

The "member of the athletic department and a number of student leaders on the campus," from whom the information contained in the story had been acquired, kept their identity to themselves, for inquiry among open opponents of the Cardinal elicited no information as to the identity of the "authorities."

According to the story, "the 'anti-everything policy' of the paper is likely to continue next year because William Steven '30, the most likely candidate for the head of the editorial staff, 'sees eye to eye' with Eugene Duffield '29, the present incumbent." The Cardinal board of editors first considered yesterday the matter of promotions, and, as the board of control is still interviewing candidates, no intimation of the chief for next year has been given out.

Three Major Woes Cited

"Three major woes" of critics of the Daily Cardinal compose fully half of the story. They are interpreted by the writer as: attitude of the paper on athletic eligibility standards, criticism of the inter-fraternity council, and seeking abolition of a number of campus organizations.

As related by the author of the story, "the Cardinal is taken to task for sponsoring the 'annual smutty joke feast' or gridiron banquet, a gathering instigated chiefly by the men on the staff of the Cardinal with just enough football men and leaders of other activities to ease the collective conscience into calling it the gridiron banquet."

It is understood that the gridiron banquet referred to is the one sponsored annually not by the Daily Cardinal but by Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalistic fraternity, at which campus leaders from the faculty and student body are guests.

Cardinal Not Representative

The story quotes its critics as saying that the Daily Cardinal is not "representative of student opinion," and continues to say that the board of control has "frowned on the idea of having a faculty adviser because he might hamper the expression of student opinion."

"The faculty would forbid anything

that would injure the investment (the Cardinal plant) by expelling students known to be interested in such a move," that of starting another paper, the story affirms.

The Cardinal is indicted as the instigator of the "suicide" of Blue Dragon and other groups, which, the story affirms, voted themselves out of existence as a result of Daily Cardinal articles.

"The demise of the Blue Dragon society denies women recognition for their activities," the story avers.

Dean Flays Stand Taken by Big Ten

(Continued from Page 1)

tion. It is also a healthy blow at athletic hirelings. It should be accomplished through conference action after submission to the various institutions."

That athletes are recruited and financially supported by wealthy and sportily inclined alumni in each and every conference institution, was the statement made by Dean Goodnight.

Detection Difficult

"It is a real abuse that is exceedingly difficult to detect, and is done in each and every Big Ten university; but not with the knowledge and consent of the institution, be it understood."

The differences in financial methods at various colleges, he maintains, causes some disgruntlement between institutions. "Since gate receipts are split on a 50-50 basis, this leads to jockeying in the arrangement of schedules to avoid the less profitable games and to go in for the more profitable ones only. The same thing holds true in the scheduling of non-conference games."

Attitude of Conference

The correction of some of these evils and an adjustment of some of these disputed points by faculty officers was proposed. As to the argument that this adjustment is the function of the conference itself, the reply in part was that "the conference has been in existence for three decades, it has had a commissioner for the past five years, and still these evils which I have pointed out remain uncorrected."

"The conference representatives would undoubtedly reply that they have no desire to deprive the various institutions of their autonomy. And so we wag along, with the evils growing worse because it seems to be the business of nobody in particular to correct them."

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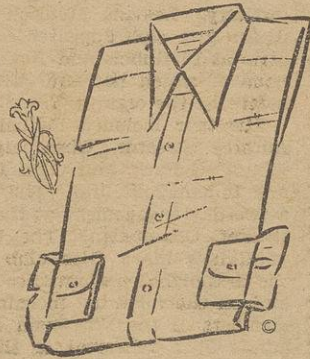
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Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

State Intercollegiate Meet to be Held Here Saturday

Badgers Win Fifth Straight Victory, 4-2

Farber Hurls Wisconsin Team
to Triumph Over St.
Mary's College

The University of Wisconsin baseball team won its fifth straight victory on its spring training trip when it defeated St. Mary's college of St. Mary's, Kan., Wednesday by the score of 4-2. Maury Farber, sophomore hurler, pitched a good game for Wisconsin, chalking up his second victory.

This is the fifth win for Wisconsin out of the six games played so far. The only loss of the trip came in the first full game played, when Vanderbilt university of Nashville, Tenn., nosed out the Cards by the score of 12-10. The second game with Vanderbilt marked the beginning of the Badger's winning streak, and also was Farber's first victory.

Engaging Washington university of St. Louis last Monday, the Badgers continued their triumphant tour by coping the game by a score of 8-6. The following day the scalp of the Missouri university team was added to the string, and then the squad moved on to St. Mary's for yesterday's game.

The Wisconsin team opens a two-game series with the Kansas Aggies at Manhattan, Kan., today. These games will complete their spring training trip, and the squad will return to Madison to open the home season. The first game will be with Bradley Tech of Peoria on April 23.

Indiana Trackmen and Maroons Will Clash in Dual Meet

Bloomington, Ind.—One of the two dual meets on the schedule of Indiana university's track team will be held here Saturday with Chicago. Coach E. C. Hayes will enter his proteges in nine championship meets this season, but Chicago and Purdue will be the only dual meet opponents of the Hoosiers.

After the track men of the Maroon and Crimson schools complete, the baseball teams of the two schools will clash to decide the supremacy of the diamond. The Deanmen will open their conference season at home Friday when they play the Ohio State outfit in a return game.

The trackmen of Indiana have been devoting most of their time in the past three weeks to training for invasions of the south. Their season opened March 29 when they competed in the Texas relays at Dallas. Outstanding on the track in these meets were Indiana's distance runners.

Indiana should have little trouble in winning firsts in the mile and two mile events with such men as Fields, of Indianapolis; Clapham, Ft. Wayne; Leas, of Petersburg, and C. A. Banks, of Culver, in the running. They are members of Indiana's crack four-mile relay team and also were responsible for Indiana winning the Western conference cross country title.

Capt. Jimmy Abromson, of Portland, and John Smock, of Delphi, will run the 440 yard dash. Last year Abromson was considered one of the outstanding men in this event in the conference. He is the second consecutive quarter-miler to be captain of the I. U. track team.

Indiana has a new dash star in Gordon, of Lowell, who was prominent during the indoor season. A veteran, C. O. Banks, of Culver, will be his running mate. These two men should give the Maroon a heated race for first place.

Coach Hayes not only has developed a national intercollegiate star and all-American in Rinehart, of College Corner, Ohio, in the javelin throw, but he has also developed a man good enough for second place in dual meets. He is Hoover, of Boonville, who won the freshman telegraphic western conference meet last year with a throw of about 170 feet.

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

All candidates for freshman baseball report to Coach Uteritz at 3:45 today at Camp Randall.

HERE'S the DOPE

By RODNEY STEWART

Madison—students pouring back into town for their vacations and only 60 some odd days left before school is out.

Badger athletics, with the exception of the baseball team and the crew, enjoyed a period of rest during the week of grace, but outdoor track, spring football, tennis, and golf are now on the program for intensive work during the coming months.

Thus far the Wisconsin nine has made a credible showing upon its spring training trip, winning three games and dropping one. A fifth battle against Butler was rained out. Today they meet St. Mary's of Kansas, and tomorrow have a two game series with the Kansas Aggies, which ends the trip. The home schedule opens April 23, against Bradley.

Between pounding the annex shells daily, and the training table in their spare moments, the Cardinal crew under the guidance of Coach Murphy is rounding into decent shape. Dopesters already place the Badger shell as a tailender at Poughkeepsie, but who knows?

Good weather now affords the golf and tennis teams their first opportunity for outdoor practice and with both having their first matches in two weeks, intensive practice will be indulged in. The golf personnel has been shooting at times in the Co-Op while the tennis squad has been using a cement court whenever possible. Both fairway and courts are now ready, and prospects for both teams are good.

A summary of the athletic outlook at Minnesota informs us that spring football is good with a handsome looking bunch of boys out, and the Gophers and Badgers favored in the fall race; four or five victories in baseball will be highly satisfactory, while the golf team, led by the incomparable Lester Bolstad and with 15 experienced men in school, should find easy sailing in the conference.

Kansas university is flooding the country with copy pertaining to the relays which will be held at Lawrence tomorrow. The authorities claim 184 universities and colleges from 16 states and Hawaii are entering competitors. In fact, practically everyone but C. C. Pyle and his traveling menagerie.

The Big Ten will witness a pretty battle in pole vaulting this spring between Henry Camby of Iowa and Tom Warne of Northwestern. Both are sophomores who have broken the world's record for vaulting indoors from a dirt floor. In their three encounters during the indoor season, both gained one victory while the third proved to be a tie.

Perhaps the greatest record of an athletic team accomplished in intercollegiate circles was that established during the past season by the Northwestern swimming team. The Purple natators, after winning 12 dual meets, the water polo title of the Big Ten, and setting 14 conference records, climaxed their performances by taking the national intercollegiate championships at St. Louis.

Down at Illinois, the S. A. E.'s are preparing to defend their fraternity golf championship, Phi Delta Theta the tennis crown, Alpha Epsilon Pi the playground ball title, and Delta Chi the horseshoe ribbon.

See you tomorrow.

FRESHMAN WRESTLING

The wrestling department wishes to notify all freshmen that the yearling wrestling tournament will begin Monday, April 21. Competitors must defeat their rivals two out of three times, with the winners in each class receiving sweaters and numerals. Runners-up will receive numerals.

Grid Aspirants Resume Spring Training Work

Football Men Drilling Daily
Under Thistlethwaite and
Coaching Staff

With the close of the spring recess, the turf at Camp Randall again resounded to the hard thuds of the football hopefuls engaged in spring drills. Coach Thistlethwaite, with his coaching staff, continued with the drill sessions at the point where the practice was ended before vacation.

The line took up their bucking tactics, with the sawdust dummies offering the heavy opposition for the drills. "Stub" Allison had his men work on tricky combinations at taking out the opposition and the men speedily acquired the new tactics introduced. The forward wall will continue in the remaining weeks of practice to drill on offensive work, besides taking part in actual scrimmage.

New Plays Given Out

Thistlethwaite and "Pat" Holmes again took on offensive drill for the backfield aspirants, and besides drilling on the former plays given out, new ones were introduced with extensive drill being given on all.

Many new men are appearing in the lineup daily, some of them being Exum, fast colored halfback of the 1928 frosh squad, and Moose Krueger, former Madison Central High center and also a star of the last year frosh squad. Gnabach, giant yearling fullback, is out of practice due to a leg injury.

Rebholz Back at Fullback

Harold Rebholz has returned to the backfield, where he again took his old fullback post. Other men who have filled in at the backfield positions are Pacetti, Oberndorfer, Herber, Halperin, Rus Rebholz, and Murray. Thistlethwaite intends to continue scrimmage as a part of his program in the next few weeks, with the new plays being given out as fast as the boys can learn them.

Badger Baseball Team Having Successful Spring Training Trip

BY MORRY ZENOFF

While some 9,000 Cardinal students were back in the old home town talking up the merits of the University of Wisconsin to the village barber, 16 other Badgers were down in the hot climate around St. Louis showing off their wares in baseball uniforms during the six day vacation period. The Badgers are still down there on their annual spring southern tour and are putting in one of the most successful trips in Cardinal baseball history.

With a wealth of new material and many veterans, Coach Guy Lowman entrained for the sunny south the day before the spring recess, with plans to give his men the best practice possible in preparations for the opening of Big Ten play, April 23. His hopes were cheered considerably during the past week when all the veterans and recruits showed astounding ability at the plate and in the field.

Lose Opener, 12-10

The Badgers opened their first competitive play against Vanderbilt, losing a close contest 12 to 10. Ted Thelander started in the box for the Badgers but was ineffective and was replaced by Ray Ellerman. Up until the seventh inning the Cards were trailing 12 to 1 but in the lucky seventh they found the Commodore hurler for four runs. One more in the eighth and four in the ninth, through the heavy hitting of Cuisinier, Hall, and Mittermeyer coupled with "Dynie" Mansfield's homer, brought the Badgers within three runs of a first game victory.

The next game with the Vanderbilt nine proved more effective, the Badgers taking the game due to the air tight twirling of Maury Farber, who set the southerners down with five hits and three runs, four of the hits coming in the fifth frame.

The Card five, led by Mittermeyer, recruit fielder who knocked out four of the team's eight base hits, suc-

Homer Davidson



The sorrel-topped young gentleman above is better known by the name of Homer "Red" Davidson, one of Coach Jones' track stars during the past indoor season, and looked upon as a favorite in the conference outdoor meets in his specialty race, the 440 yard dash. In addition to this, Davidson will again be a member of the Badger mile relay quartet that performed so credibly during the winter season.

Racquetters Will Meet Marquette in Opening Match

With the varsity tennis courts in decent playing condition after several days of warm weather, many candidates for the team are now practicing daily on the Breeze terrace courts.

Although no official call has been issued by William T. Winterble, local business man who has been coach of the netters for the past three seasons, a majority of those interested are now making use of the courts.

The greatest handicap of the Badger racquetters is that only three courts are available for varsity use, the remainder of those operated by the university being in poor condition.

With the first match scheduled against Marquette next week, Coach Winterble faces the task of pruning his squad down in order to present a winning lineup before the Milwaukeeans, as well as turning out another team to sustain the reputation of the one last season which annexed the conference championship.

Track Squads of Six Schools Will Compete

290 Entered From Wisconsin,
Marquette, Beloit, Lawrence,
Carroll, and Ripon

GEORGE KRONCKE

Exactly 290 athletes from six state colleges and universities have been entered in the Wisconsin Intercollegiate track meet, which will be held Saturday, April 20, at Camp Randall, starting at 2:00 p. m. Wisconsin and Marquette are the two universities represented, while Beloit, Lawrence, Carroll, and Ripon are the colleges.

Although Major Griffiths, Big Ten athletic commissioner, has been invited to act as referee and starter for the meet, no word regarding his acceptance has as yet been received. Griffiths is a graduate of Beloit college.

Each Scored Separately

The plan of having Wisconsin competing against all the other teams has been dropped, and each school will be scored by itself. Each school has been limited to five entrants in each event. With four places counting in the final scoring. This large number of competitors necessitates preliminaries in the dashes and hurdles. The first event, the pole vault, will begin at 1:30 p. m.

Although Wisconsin will probably win the meet, there will be plenty of competition furnished in each event by various members of the other teams. Marquette especially has a strong team, with Schultz and Moody in the high hurdles and Wehne in the low sticks. Treps and Mendleson are the best of the dash men, with Moody and Morgan the class of the 440 men. Morgan is also a good 880 man with Rohan and Downer a pair of good milers. The latter may also take part in the two mile event. Other stars on the Hill-top team are Johnson and Wehne in the pole vault, Buck in the discus, Gitter in the high jump, and Hyde and Carney in the javelin.

Beloit Strong

Beloit has Donovan in the high hurdles, Albin in the 100-yard dash, broad jump, and low hurdles, Files in the 440, Hobart in the mile and half (Continued on Page 10)

Olympic Team Men Entered in Annual Relay Track Meet

Lawrence, Kan.—(Special) — Five members of the United States Olympic team of last summer will be entered in the seventh annual Kansas Relays at the Memorial stadium of the University of Kansas here the afternoon of April 20.

Four of these men are still undergraduates and will represent their universities, while the other is now out of college.

The four university undergraduates are Dave Abbott of the University of Illinois, Big Ten two-mile champion and anchor man on the crack four-mile team of the Illini; George Baird of the University of Iowa, holder of the conference quartermile record at various times, who runs anchor on the Hawkeye mile relay team and who was leadoff man for Uncle Sam on the 1,600 meter relay team that set a new Olympic record last summer; Edward Gordon, University of Iowa broad-jumper, who when in form does more than 24 feet; and Tom Churchill of the University of Oklahoma, who finished fifth in the Olympic decathlon and who won that event at the 1928 Kansas Relays.

Ray Conger, America's greatest distance runner, is the fifth Olympic star who will compete at the Kansas games. He will run in a special half-mile or mile run, his opponent yet to be named. Conger while an undergraduate at Iowa State college, ran anchor on relay teams in the Kansas relays and helped to set the two-mile relay record of 7 minutes 53.9 seconds which has stood since 1927.

VARSITY TENNIS

All candidates for the varsity tennis team are asked to report this afternoon between 4 and 4:15 at the varsity courts.

(Continued on Page 10)

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Founded April 4, 1892

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Law Requirements

No Criticism Levelled at Conduct of Law School; Why Threaten Bar Exams?

THE legislature's threat to force graduates of the law school to pass bar examinations for admission to practice in Wisconsin seems to imply either that graduates of the school have failed to show an ability equivalent with lawyers qualified by examinations or that the standards of the school are not rigid enough to equip incoming students for legal careers.

If the legislators, many of whom are graduates of the university law school, believe that their training is inadequate or if the public at large holds that the school has been slackening its standards, the cure is not to label the graduates shysters, but constructively to develop the courses to meet the needs adequately.

But thus far, no criticism has been levelled at the conduct of the law school. To the present, the consideration has not been one of strengthening the courses in law presented at the state university, but of levelling the graduate of the state university on a par with the graduate of unsupervised courses in private schools of the state.

To require that law school graduates write bar examinations thus misses the purpose of the requirement. Established as a control of standards in private schools, the examinations should not be inflicted on the university law school where more intimate and adequate methods of control are open to the legislature. If the legislature feels that the University of Wisconsin is producing shysters, then statutory action improving the condition is justified.

Until such criticism has been levelled, at best the legislature is merely chasing an unnecessary label to attach to well-equipped law graduates of the state university.

Baseball Starts

Despite Its Professionalism, It Exerts a Wholesome Influence on the Public

SIXTEEN major league baseball clubs and eight class AA teams of the American association started off Tuesday afternoon on their regular six month marathon race, to be climaxed early in October, when three new pennant winners and a world's champion will be crowned. In this time, many spring hopes will fade, while others will flame, thousands of dollars will be expended by owners and spectators; and column upon column of newspaper ink will be splurged over the sport pages. For the great American game, baseball, has returned to its spring and summer position of prom-

inence—not with unwelcome ballyhoo, but with calmness and regularity.

After the past six months, in which college athletics, football and basketball, not to speak of the minor winter sports ranging from bowling to hockey, have dominated the sport pages, it is a relief to see baseball back in the headlines. Extremely professional though it is, baseball controls the interests of the public as no other sport except, probably, collegiate football. And from Boston to Seattle, the fans throughout the United States will throng to the ball park daily during the summer to see their favorites in action.

Happily, and this cannot be said of college sports, professional baseball holds a steady attraction for the public. It is an institution, taken for granted and as a matter of course, and does not, like college football, draw crowds in weekly spurts. Nor is the atmosphere of a big league game surrounded by all the glamour and exaggerated enthusiasm of a university contest. By the length of its season, by the regularity of daily attraction, and by its establishment of a half century, professional baseball exerts a much more wholesome influence upon the sporting world than many college athletic contests. And it exerts this influence despite its obvious control by moneyed interests, and despite the popular charges that major league pennants are bought and sold according to size of gate receipts.

But if nothing else, the big leagues will do American universities a favor by pushing them off the sport pages, at least until October. And, in addition, we wish that a university fall football season could begin with the same calm collectiveness that marked Tuesday's opening of the baseball season.

Reading vs. Written Report

THE requirement of written reports on assigned subjects has become so general that in many cases it serves to defeat its original purpose of stimulating students to read in fields of interest to them. The pleasure is often extracted from what would otherwise be enjoyable reading by this imposition of a written report.

Various reasons can supposedly account for this abhorrence to the writing of reports. Generally, it seems that students, like all human beings, dislike a mechanical responsibility which places them under obligation for a numerical amount of words. This is what many reports amount to. There is no spontaneity, no original thought, but generally a hasty rehashing of secondary sources. Beside, one can hardly expect an accomplished and finished treatise from a college student probably composing term reports in about three or four other courses.

A much wiser plan is to urge students to read entire books of their own choice, related to the course and approved by the instructor. Several professors have tried this plan and it is a fact that the students are pleased by finding an even greater interest in their own work. Of course, the only requirement is that the instructor have evidence that the book has been read. This evidence is obtained from the student by a short written statement from him with additional comments if he chooses to make them.

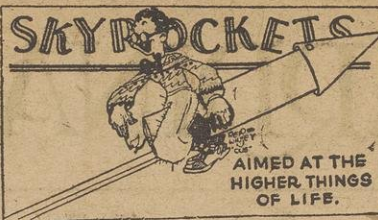
In this manner the emphasis is transferred from the amateurish and second-hand research to a more wholesome interest in profitable reading. Not that we by any means desire to have students swallow education in sugar-coated tablets; rather we offer this suggestion as an antidote to relieve the negative complex of students toward outside work by providing a mature and practical method for bringing out whatever color there is to education.—New York University Daily News.

Full Stomach

DOES intelligence depend on food? Does a full stomach make a sound mind? Is heredity largely determined by the quality and quantity of one's victuals? These questions arise as the result of experiment by Dr. John Munroe of Long Island university over a period of sixteen years. Five thousand school-children have been subjected to tests at various periods in their lives; 700 of the group were followed through college into business life. Dr. Munroe sums up his findings as follows:

Intelligence is not constant, nor is it entirely hereditary. Much of the present shortage in intelligence may be alleviated when it is recognized that the physical and chemical surroundings of the germ plasma prior to birth may hopelessly condition that plasma into idiocy after birth; that the expectant mother probably does require food and health care for the developing embryo in order to produce children of high intelligence; that the vicious food conditions, the sanitation and hygiene, the brutality of many homes appear to be the conditioners of morosity and border-line dullness; and that rapidly developing intelligence must be stimulated on all levels incessantly if it is to come to full development.

If Dr. Munroe's findings are sound, they will be a terrible blow to those persons who have fondly imagined that intelligence comes as a direct gift from God. What makes a man distinguished? we ask. Wealth, perhaps; force of character, ancestors, education, we have always believed, a mysterious power that emanated from a few persons and was non-existent in the mass. If that power depends partly on an adequate diet, cannot the history of mankind be written in advance, by man himself instead of by chance?—The Nation (N. Y.)



REWARD! REWARD!

Picture.

The above man, known around the University of Wisconsin as the HALF WIT'S HALF BROTHER, is wanted for the gross betrayal of the Daily Cardinal Skyrocket column. Other charges pending against him include desertion from the ROTC, punning, and raising polar bears for profit.

When last seen, the HALF WIT'S HALF BROTHER was wearing a green hat and a silly smile. A canoe, attired in red with blue polka dots, is thought to have been a contributory influence in the crime. An X-ray of Pete, the Polar Bear's stomach, will be published tomorrow to see if the HALF WIT can be found there.

A suitable reward will be paid anyone giving out information which will incriminate this man further or aid in his capture.

Hah! Hah! Ha! Say, did you read the one in the new "Exchange" number of Octopus about . . . Hah! Ho! Ho! Gee, I'm laughin' so hard I can't tell it. Ha! Ha! Ha! It's on page 15. He! Haw! Haw!

And a rolling stone may gather no moss, but it gathers a devil of a lot of polish.

According to Irv Tressler, the only way to use the word, "Pewter," in a sentence is thus: "Pewter garbage cans smell awful."

"What's the difference between smoking a pipe and a cigarette?" "Oh, about 20 matches."

PIQUE CONTEST

John Ash100 Piques.
John Ash1,000 Piques.
John Ash10,000 Piques.
John Ash10 Piques.
John AshWho cares?

GORDY
c/o SKYROCKETS
MAN ANSWERING TO DESCRIPTION OF HALF WIT'S HALF BROTHER CHASED DOWN ALLEY STOP ANY REASON FOR HIS BEING IN PEORIA STOP
MAYOR TOPLIGHT

Gee, whizz, an' we almost forgot to ask you did you have a good time over vacation?

WARNING

If THE HALF WIT'S BROTHER is not located before Sunday this is a declaration of a strictly all pun column to be run on that date. (You don't have to read it, Miss Thomas) nor does anyone else who doesn't like puns.

The galaxy of famous punsters who will collaborate in making this great column one of the worst collection of puns ever collected will include: Ted Holstein, Irv Tressler, Jack Rhodes, Homer Stevenson, and the entire Beta Sigma Omicron chapter (1 pun only).

"Mamma, why does that man look so sleepy?"
"Shhh, honey, that's a Zete."

An' right after I asked poppa for some more money he says to me: "Oh, yeh. It's called higher education, ain't it?"

GORDY
c/o SKYROCKETS
MAN TOLD JOKE IN RESTAURANT LAST NIGHT STOP IF ANYONE LAUGHS TODAY WILL ARREST AS UNDERSTAND THE HALF WIT'S HALF BROTHER IS HUMORIST STOP GEORGE V.

There is a story about the worm that turned. He got lost.

I whispered that I loved her
As we sat before the fire
She smiled at me tenderly . . .
She knows I am a liar!

"Do you believe in love at first sight?"
"Well, it all depends on how much you see."

Today in the Union

12:00—Cardinal Board luncheon, Beefeaters room.
12:15—Union Board luncheon, Round Table dining room.
4:30—Octopus Staff meeting, Graduate room.
6:00—Dinner, Ted W. Schultz, Beefeaters room.
6:15—Commerce Club dinner, Round Table room.

Desert Spring

It will be spring upon the bare gray hills; Across the sunny slopes will soon be seen, Close in the wake of winter's lingering chills, A trailing mist of thin ephemeral green. Through this transparency the hills will be Remote and grim, in scorn of compromise With spring's brief carnival, inscrutably Disdaining all her garments of disguise. In frosty dawns the meadow larks will pour Their reckless flood of song upon this wide Indifference; while under skies too clear, Old junipers, more weathered than before, Grow wistful as they stand unglorified, That May is but a shadow passing here.

—ADA HASTINGS HEDGES in The Nation

Readers' Say-So

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Readers Say-So is maintained in the interests of Daily Cardinal readers who wish to express their opinions on various subjects. Contributions are welcome at all times. Writers are requested to limit their letters to 250 words. Author's names must be signed on the original, although they may be withheld from publication.

"ANOTHER PROFESSOR" WANTS MORE "DEAR FACULTY"

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

Perhaps a few words from another professor, one who although did not vote in the recent .8 decision, may be worth while in advancing the new interest in and evaluation of extra-curricular activities. The writer, too, was the editor of his college daily—long, long ago!

If this writer is not grossly deceived, the whole .8 matter was very unfortunately handled for immediate solution, although he believes that in that very fact lies the possibility of much good for future constructive action. The report of the committee was a perfectly consistent and natural procedure with its anchorages in its past and an eye to its future peace. It was ably defended and superciliously supported—perhaps to kill time.

One suspects that there must have been a lack of a sense of humor when a professor takes the latter seriously. If only the proposal or the grade point per credit had been put up as a problem for deliberate study, factual report and action, instead of a bald proposal for arbitrary action, regardless of implications and consequences, it would undoubtedly have been favorably received and ultimately carried. As it was, some voted against the ill-advised hasty proposal although wholeheartedly in favor of the principle involved, while others voted not at all.

Now, the Cardinal and other extra-curricular activities that represent the intellectual and aesthetic or spiritual life of the student body have the opportunity to bring forward in protest the merits of their respective interests—the place they merit in the campus life and the injustice meted out to them through the age-long domination of "beef." I say, go to it in word and in action, range it from your going to the Union to dine instead of merely to eat, from the cultivation of intellectual pleasure there, as well as to loaf, and determine to learn there to repress the common and the vulgar, and to express the creative and the lofty.

Give us, the dear faculty, much more of your gentle penetrating, merited satire. It will be helpful to the understanding of students and of alumni. The case will be won; you, yourselves, have the winning of it even more than the dear faculty. In any event, the justice or injustice of it is yours to bear.

ANOTHER PROFESSOR

Thoughts on Immortality

High optimism from up-state—The Merrill Daily Herald goes into a huddle with Deep Thought:

Suppose you and a friend ran away from civilization and built a log cabin in the woods. After finishing, you'd say: "Well, that's a pretty good job for just the two of us."

Then becoming philosophical, you'd add: "Of course, we have to give some credit to the many men, now dead, who invented axes, saws, hammers and nails for us. Without their efforts, the job would have taken us much longer. In effect, the dead men exercised the same influence as if they were here and helped us."

Look about you and you'll observe that nearly everything you use in daily life is a gift from the dead.

The inventors have passed on. But, through their creations, they continue as active producers.

If all traces of former generations were erased (including inventions, short-cut production methods and fixed wealth, like buildings and roads) it would require eight men to do the work done by one.

With each generation, the standard of living advances. And each generation flatters itself that it alone is responsible for the advance.

As a matter of fact, most of the advance is a gift from the dead, the accumulation of their efforts and discoveries.

Similarly, we of this generation are preparing the standard of living for generations to follow.

Man thus operates in an unlimited expanse of time.

Human energy and productive effort are immortal.

Many Innovations Effectuated in April Issue of 'Octopus'

Together with the reconvening of classes comes the April issue of Octopus labeled as the "Exchange Number" and heralded as containing the "Cream of the Country's Collegiate Wit." And the contents certainly bear up under all of the extravagant adjectives.

Only a cartoon on the editorial page which depicts Dr. Meiklejohn, Pres. Frank, and Dean Sellery in a phase of the Experimental college controversy is local. The rest of the magazine in its entirety is of outside origin.

Especially sparkling are the extracts from the Yale Record which are profusely used. For sheer effect there is a full page series, for real art there is the cathedral scene and for typical modern the one on the opposite page.

Of course, there are some "he-she" jokes, an unavoidable element in college humorous publications, and so are there a number that go like this:

Astronomy Professor: Can you name me a star with a tail?

Stude: Sure. Rin-Tin-Tin.

The cover, by an unnamed artist, too, is a departure. Using only red in addition to the primary black and white, it presents a simple but highly effective decorative touch to the general appearance of the book. It is appropriate in that lacking the lavish display usually offered by the Octopus, it lends an unusual dignity to the issue.

Some of the jokes, which in the vernacular merit the appellation "fast," must have just got by the censor. What is more they are not far and few apart, but bunched together. Quite prominent in this category are extracts from the "Whirlwind and Mountain Goat."

There are a number of other good things. There is a long feature entitled, "Little Red Riding Hood Rides Roughshod" from the Puppet. And then there is the Bridge lesson from the Colliers' number of the Michigan Gargoyle.

The predominance of advertising is made up for by the wise choice of short subjects, the interspersing of plenty of variety, and the use of more than the usual number of illustrations.

Thirteen members of the staff of "Hell's Bells," University of California publication, played with fire too vigorously. They were expelled from school.

Faculty Committee Gets

Nominations for Day Award
Nominations for election to the Kenneth Sterling Day award are being received by the faculty committee in charge, and the selection will be announced at the senior banquet. The winner of this distinction has his name engraved on the memorial statue. Candidates are chosen from the male members of the graduating class.

Pipe Smoker Has a "Kick" All His Own

St. Paul, Minn.
June 1, 1927

Larus & Bro. Co.
Richmond, Va.
Gentlemen:

About five years ago, after trying out many different styles of pipes from the Missouri meerschaum to the genuine meerschaum, including the upside-down style made popular by Vice-President Dawes, and experimenting with just about all the tobaccos then on the market except Edgeworth, I finally decided that pipe-smoking was not for me.

For the last year or so I noticed the boys around the office here using Edgeworth to the exclusion of all other tobaccos and evidently getting real pleasure from their pipes.

In April of this year I was in Canada on a business trip and decided to take another whirl at pipe-smoking. So I invested a good share of my savings in a pipe and a few cents additional for a can of Edgeworth.

From then on I have been figuratively kicking myself around the block about once each day when I think of the five lean years I put in trying to get along without a pipe. However, I am trying to make up for lost time and am succeeding quite well. Why I failed to try Edgeworth long ago will have to go down in history as an unsolved question. But now that I have found it, the years ahead look rosy to me.

Very truly yours,
Ben Bayer

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco



Drink
Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing

**PAUSE AND
REFRESH
YOURSELF**

IT WON'T BE LONG
NOW. AND THE PAUSE
THAT'S COMING MAY
NOT BE SO REFRESH-
ING AS SOME OTHERS
WE KNOW OF.

The moral is to avoid situations where it is impossible to pause and refresh yourself—because whenever you can't is when you most wish you could. Fortunately, in normal affairs there's always a soda fountain or refreshment stand around the corner from anywhere with plenty of ice-cold Coca-Cola ready. And every day in the year 8 million people stop a minute, refresh themselves with this pure drink of natural flavors and are off again with the zest of a fresh start.

The Coca-Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga.



YOU CAN'T BEAT THE
PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

OVER
8
MILLION
A DAY

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

BOX OFFICE SALE NOW!

Get Your Tickets Early For "HI-JACK!"

31st ANNUAL PRODUCTION OF THE
Haresfoot Club



"ALL OUR GIRLS ARE MEN-
YET EVERY ONE'S A LADY!"

PARKWAY THEATER

April 26, 27 and May 3, 4 Matinees both Saturdays

..PRICES..

VERNON HAMMEL Mats. \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00

as "Maisie"

"Of its memorable predecessors, 'Hi-Jack!' in staging, acting, costuming and music steps closest to the professional without sacrificing the campus flavor. The costuming throughout and the dance numbers put the big time stamp on the show."—The Milwaukee Journal.

"The thirty-first annual production of the Haresfoot club was a brilliant, picturesque presentation. Its colorful variety of costumes were gorgeous, its music catchy and its dances and chorus numbers clever."—The Sheboygan Press.

No Tax

"Comedy, drama, songs, dialogue and music poured out over the footlights in unending succession delighting all who were lucky enough to be among those to possess tickets of admission to the show. The Haresfoot 1929 production 'Hi-Jack!' was a dazzling, picturesque presentation."—The Daily (Oshkosh) Northwestern.

Eves. \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00

JAMES CURTIS

as "Gladys Quail"

"More power to Haresfoot! The famous old club has reason to be proud of itself again this year, for a peppier musical show has never been given by this competent organization. The score by Jack Mason is most enticing, full of melody and excellent dance material."—The Milwaukee Sentinel-Telegram.

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Ten Groups Hold Parties on Friday

Ten parties, seven of which are one o'clock affairs, are listed for Friday evening, April 19.

Alpha Tau Omega

A formal party will be held at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity from 9 to 1 o'clock Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hoak will chaperon.

Acacia

Alumni of Acacia fraternity will entertain at an informal party from 7 to 12 o'clock Friday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Nelson will be the chaperons.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Mrs. B. W. Davis will act as chaperon at a formal party at the Alpha Gamma Delta house from 9 to 1 o'clock Friday.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu will entertain at a formal party from 9 to 12 o'clock Friday evening. Mrs. Grace Fowler will chaperon.

Sigma Phi Sigma

An informal party will be given by Sigma Phi Sigma from 9 to 1 o'clock Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bakken are the chaperons.

Zeta Psi

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ripp, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nelson, will act as chaperons at an informal party at the Zeta Psi house from 9 to 1 o'clock Friday evening.

Chi Phi

Chi Phi will entertain at a formal party from 6:30 to 1 o'clock Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ewbank will chaperon.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Dr. and Mrs. L. V. Sprague are chaperons for the informal party given by Pi Kappa Alpha from 9 to 1 o'clock Friday.

School of Nursing

The faculty of the School of Nursing will entertain Friday evening at a formal party from 9 to 1 o'clock. Dr. and Mrs. Charles R. Bardeen, and Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Buerki will be the chaperons.

Phi Alpha Delta

An informal party will be given by Phi Alpha Delta fraternity from 9 to 12 at the chapter house. Prof. and Mrs. Kimball Young will chaperon.

Merle Moses, A. Skolnik, Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. F. Moses, Chicago Heights, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, M. Merle '28, to A. L. Skolnik, Milwaukee. Miss Moses is a member of Sigma sorority.

The Oklahoma Press association last month voted to ask the legislature to appropriate \$200,000 for a Journalism building at the University of Oklahoma.

McGovern-Van Wagenen Wedding Held Tuesday

Miss Margaret McGovern '26, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John J. McGovern, Milwaukee, became the bride of James H. Van Wagenen '28, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Van Wagenen, Madison, Tuesday evening at the Grand avenue Congregational church, Milwaukee. Dr. Charles Beale, assisted by the Rev. Arthur Beale, read the service.

Decorations of lilies and spring flowers, palms and ferns, adorned the church.

The bride wore a gown of eggshell satin with a deep yoke of rose point lace. The skirt was draped at the front, and a long train was set on in points at the waistline. Her veil of eggshell tulle was draped from a cap of rose-point lace, embroidered in pearls. She carried a sheaf bouquet of white lilies, lilies of the valley, sweet peas, and sweetheart roses.

Isabel McGovern '31, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a gown of rose pink pompadour taffeta. Flat circular flounces were in front, and a large shirred bow with long fringed ends formed a bustle effect at the back. Her bouquet was composed of pink butterfly roses.

Bridesmaids included Arline Findorff '29, Madison; Mrs. Paul Nesbit, Chicago; Mrs. Ronald Owens, Angola, Ind., and Miss Elsa Brown, Detroit.

After the ceremony a reception for 150 guests was held at the Shorecrest hotel.

Madison guests included Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Van Wagenen, Mrs. Alice Van Wagenen, Howard Van Wagenen, Mr. and Mrs. John Findorff, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Findorff, Prof. and Mrs. Robert Aurner, Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Fauerbach, Miss Grace Clark, Miss Hazel Anderson, Ralph Parkin, John Cavanaugh, Fred Arthur and Lowell Frautschi.

Following a visit in Chicago and Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Van Wagenen will be at home at 1225 Oakland avenue, Milwaukee. Mr. Van Wagenen is associated with the law firm of McGovern, Curtis, De Bos, and Wright.

Mrs. Van Wagenen is a member of

Delta Delta Delta sorority. She is a niece of former Gov. Francis E. McGovern. Mr. Van Wagenen is affiliated with Sigma Nu and Phi Alpha Delta fraternities. Both were prominent in campus activities, particularly the Wisconsin Players.

Dorothy Warner '27, T. Faxon Hall '24, Wed Wednesday

The wedding of Miss Dorothy Warner '27, daughter of Mrs. Paul S. Warner, 516 East Gorham street, and Faxon Hall '24, Milwaukee, took place Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the chapel of Grace Episcopal church.

A dinner was held for the couple following the wedding.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Hall will be at home May 1 at 377 Olive street, Milwaukee.

The bride is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. For the past two years she has been with the Juvenile Protective association, Milwaukee.

Mr. Hall, a member of Chi Psi fraternity, is engaged in the advertising business in Milwaukee.

Out Today On Brunswick Records

ALLAH'S HOLIDAY

4286 ROSES OF PICARDY

—Red Nichols and His Five Pennies

MEAN TO ME

4269 MY TROUBLES ARE OVER

—Vocal—Chester Gaylord

SWEET SUZANNE

4253 I'LL TELL THE WORLD YOU'RE ALL THE WORLD TO ME

—Ben Bernie and His Hotel Roosevelt Orchestra

WE EXPECT YOU IN TO OUR NEW STORE THIS WEEK

WARD-BRODT MUSIC Co

Now located Corner State & Square

Baron Brothers INC.

Celebrating Our Fifth Birthday Party

Impressive Savings in Every Department

A Special Group of

New Dresses

At Real Savings

\$18⁹⁵

New shades and fashion effects in prints and navy—georgettes—flat crepes—chiffons. Some with hip length to ¾ length, jackets to match. Others lace trimmed and in tailored effects.

A Noteworthy Value

Spring Coats

Regular **\$23⁹⁵**
\$29.75 Values

New sport and dress coats, fur trimmed or plain. Tweeds in tan, blue and grey with novel collars and sleeve treatment appropriate for street, travel and all around wear. Dress coats of broadcloth, crepe jolite, and Kasha trimmed with furs.

A Special Group of Fiske and Gage

Hats

Values to \$7.50

\$2⁹⁸

Included are smart hats for street wear of Milan hemp—hair braid, Chinese tyro. Also snug fitting models of visca, felt and visca frise. The selection is large and includes all shapes and a wide range of head sizes.

Impressive Savings

New Fashions in Footwear

Values to \$7.50

\$4⁵⁰

We are offering a special group of the newest styles at feature price of \$4.50. Many styles that formerly sold at \$6.85 and \$7.50. Every Pair in Stock Reduced Don't Miss the Shoe Values

500 New Handbags

Very Special

\$2.19

New Spring bags in underarm, back strap and top handle pouches in new leathers and new Spring colors. Values to \$3.95.

Heavy Crepe de Chine

Triangle Scarfs

Values to \$1.75

95c ea.

Triangle scarfs of heavy crepe de chine, modernistic hand-painted designs in a variety of colors and patterns.

600 Pairs

French Kid Gloves

Values to \$5

\$1.95

Sizes from 5½ to 8. Novelty pull-ons—embroidered turn back cuffs—tailored one-button styles in black, blondes, brown, heaver, grey and white.

1000 Pr. Full Fashioned Silk

Hosiery--\$1.29 Pr.

A special mill concession of regular \$1.95 qualities. Some are sub-standards. 42 and 45 gauge, chiffon and service weights, all silk to the top, French heels, pointed heels, double pointed heels, picot and garter tops. Reinforced toe in all new spring shades. All sizes.

Confidence

That elusive thing which every merchant and firm who serves the public tries so hard to instill in those they serve... We believe we have succeeded in gaining the confidence of those who have given us their work. The great deluge of men's and women's clothing brought in yesterday for cleaning and pressing strongly indicates that we have built of prompt, courteous service and expert workmanship a strong foundation for a successful career as servants of the public.

10% CASH AND CARRY DISCOUNT

\$5 Cash Buys \$6 Credit

It's NEW When We're THRU

College Cleaners

526 STATE STREET

Phi Epsilon Pi, Alpha Gam Lead in Scholarship

(Continued from Page 1)

women's cooperative houses with an average of 1.837 grade points. Barnard hall had the best record among the women's dormitories with an average of 1.696 grade points.

The detailed standings for all organizations, including the fraternity and sorority pledges follows:

Table Showing The Scholastic Standing of Active Members and Pledges of Social Fraternities for the First Semester 1928-1929

Rank	Actives	Average
1.	Phi Epsilon Pi	1.627
2.	Alpha Kappa Lambda	1.615
3.	Phi Kappa Psi	1.508
4.	Sigma Phi	1.506
5.	Triangle	1.500
6.	Alpha Tau Omega	1.440
7.	Sigma Phi Sigma	1.422
8.	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1.389
9.	Beta Kappa	1.380
10.	Lambda Chi Alpha	1.368
11.	Phi Delta Theta	1.365
12.	Phi Gamma Delta	1.346
13.	Theta Xi	1.327
14.	Alpha Gamma Rho	1.323
15.	Sigma Pi	1.316
16.	Pi Lambda Phi	1.313
17.	Chi Phi	1.279
18.	Pi Kappa Alpha	1.256
19.	Acacia	1.251
20.	Psi Upsilon	1.248
21.	Sigma Phi Epsilon	1.246
22.	Delta Chi	1.244
23.	Delta Upsilon	1.240
24.	Zeta Beta Tau	1.232
25.	Phi Kappa Tau	1.213
26.	Kappa Sigma	1.205
27.	Delta Sigma Phi	1.202
28.	Alpha Epsilon Pi	1.165
29.	Alpha Chi Rho	1.162
30.	Delta Sigma Tau	1.162
31.	Tau Kappa Epsilon	1.162
32.	Delta Kappa Epsilon	1.158
33.	Phi Kappa Sigma	1.138
34.	Phi Sigma Delta	1.136
35.	Sigma Nu	1.125
36.	Phi Sigma Kappa	1.103
37.	Delta Pi Epsilon	1.099
38.	Alpha Sigma Phi	1.080
39.	Theta Chi	1.065
40.	Zeta Psi	1.062
41.	Beta Theta Pi	1.029
42.	Delta Tau Delta	1.011
Go on Probation—No Penalty		
43.	Alpha Delta Phi	.972
44.	Phi Kappa	.917
45.	Sigma Chi	.803
46.	Chi Psi	.781
47.	Theta Delta Chi	.690
48.	Phi Pi Phi	.555
Active Average		1.219

Rank	Pledges	Average
1.	Beta Theta Pi	1.813
2.	Zeta Beta Tau	1.533
3.	Alpha Epsilon Pi	1.451
4.	Alpha Gamma Rho	1.409
5.	Chi Phi	1.352
6.	Phi Epsilon Pi	1.351
7.	Phi Sigma Delta	1.316
8.	Psi Upsilon	1.303
9.	Alpha Kappa Lambda	1.279
10.	Sigma Phi Sigma	1.261
11.	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1.224
12.	Phi Lambda Phi	1.210

13.	Acacia	1.199
14.	Triangle	1.162
15.	Alpha Chi Rho	1.151
16.	Phi Delta Theta	1.150
17.	Phi Kappa Psi	1.130
18.	Alpha Delta Phi	1.126
19.	Delta Pi Epsilon	1.120
20.	Delta Kappa Epsilon	.976
21.	Zeta Psi	.967
22.	Delta Sigma Tau	.960
23.	Delta Upsilon	.960
24.	Sigma Phi Epsilon	.937
25.	Beta Kappa	.900
26.	Chi Psi	.891
27.	Sigma Phi	.889
28.	Theta Xi	.887
29.	Theta Delta Chi	.874
30.	Phi Pi Phi	.852
31.	Phi Kappa Tau	.849
32.	Delta Sigma Phi	.840
33.	Alpha Sigma Phi	.754
34.	Sigma Nu	.754
35.	Lambda Chi Alpha	.744
36.	Sigma Pi	.693
37.	Phi Kappa Sigma	.571
38.	Phi Sigma Kappa	.565
39.	Delta Tau Delta	.540
40.	Phi Gamma Delta	.537
41.	Tau Kappa Epsilon	.514
42.	Delta Chi	.500
43.	Phi Kappa	.495
44.	Sigma Chi	.489
45.	Theta Chi	.439
46.	Kappa Sigma	.397
47.	Alpha Tau Omega	.306
48.	Pi Kappa Alpha	.292
Pledge Average		.885

Table Showing the Scholastic Standing of the Active Members and Pledges of Social Sororities for the First Se- mester 1928-29

Rank	Actives	Average
1.	Alpha Gamma Delta	1.903
2.	Alpha Xi Delta	1.897
3.	Phi Omega Pi	1.869
4.	Kappa Kappa Gamma	1.830
5.	Alpha Epsilon Phi	1.822
6.	Sigma Kappa	1.790
7.	Beta Phi Alpha	1.784
8.	Delta Gamma	1.753
9.	Kappa Delta	1.739
10.	Theta Phi Alpha	1.730
11.	Gamma Phi Beta	1.700
12.	Delta Zeta	1.691
13.	Beta Sigma Omicron	1.667

14.	Pi Beta Phi	1.650
15.	Kappa Alpha Theta	1.622
16.	Alpha Phi	1.603
17.	Alpha Omicron Pi	1.598
18.	Alpha Delta Pi	1.589
19.	Sigma	1.583
20.	Alpha Chi Omega	1.577
21.	Delta Delta Delta	1.565
22.	Phi Mu	1.563
23.	Chi Omega	1.412
24.	Kappa Phi	1.008
Active Average		1.683
Rank Pledges		Average
1.	Beta Phi Alpha	1.600

2.	Kappa Kappa Gamma	1.599
3.	Delta Gamma	1.592
4.	Kappa Delta	1.540
5.	Alpha Omicron Pi	1.536
6.	Alpha Phi	1.477
7.	Kappa Phi	1.443
8.	Delta Delta Delta	1.419
9.	Alpha Delta Pi	1.407
10.	Gamma Phi Beta	1.398
11.	Alpha Chi Omega	1.393
12.	Chi Omega	1.381
13.	Alpha Xi Delta	1.361
14.	Kappa Alpha Theta	1.316
15.	Pi Beta Phi	1.316
16.	Delta Zeta	1.278
17.	Phi Mu	1.233

Semester 1928-1929	
18. Beta Sigma Omicron -----	1.222
19. Sigma -----	1.182
20. Alpha Epsilon Phi -----	1.169
21. Phi Omega Pi -----	1.139
22. Theta Phi Alpha -----	1.124
23. Sigma Kappa -----	1.052
24. Alpha Gamma Delta -----	.790
Pledge Average -----	1.319

Table Showing
the Scholastic Standing of the
Active Members and Pledges of Pro-
fessional Sororities for the First
(Continued on Page 8)

- between you and your union board

an advertisement may prove nothing, but we hope it can per-
suade a fellow to prove something for himself . . . and that is,
whether you think you like "high-class" music or no, you can
bank on a Union concert to provide the high spot of any week's
entertainment. And next week especially you should set aside
Tuesday evening for a program of symphony music . . . the
great music of the world played by a capable orchestra. The
Union recommends, as something big, the . . .

LITTLE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA of CHICAGO

TUESDAY, APRIL 23rd

In the Stock Pavilion

Tickets Now at the Union

and for only \$1.00, \$1.50 or \$2.00

Whither away, Sir Knight?



There's a knightly warrior, immortalized by
Mr. Stephen Leacock, who under the stress of
intense excitement "mounted his horse and rode
away in all directions." Whether he ever ar-
rived is not recorded.

To us, this giddy hero is a perfect example
of how not to make cigarettes. We hold that a
cigarette is a smoke, and a good smoke is a bless-
ing, so to that end alone have Chesterfields
been ripened, blended and manufactured.

Mild as they are, not a jot of the true, rich
tobacco flavor has been lost. When the best
tobaccos on the market are bought you can
be certain they'll deliver the taste. Chesterfields
are as natural as a field of sweet clover;
and they satisfy the taste superlatively well,
always!

Once a man has checked up on the above
pleasant news, there'll be no "riding away in
all directions" for him!

CHESTERFIELD

MILD enough for anybody..and yet..THEY SATISFY

THE PHOTOART HOUSE

is located
in temporary
quarters next to
the new future home

THE PHOTOART HOUSE

on the
corner of

STATE and GORHAM

THE PHOTOART HOUSE

Wm. J. Meuer, Pres.

Haresfoot Tour Wins Applause

Ready for Madison Stage After Heavy Schedule in 12 Cities

Enroute to St. Louis, Aboard the Haresfoot Special—A series of capacity houses have greeted "Hi-Jack!" since it hit the road on April 9, the attendance and receipts to date giving evidence that all previous records, including the ones established by "Mary Ann" in 1926 are on the verge of being broken.

At only a trio of matinee performances have there been any empty seats and these have been made up for by the overflow audiences which have greeted the showings of "Hi-Jack!" in Wisconsin and Illinois in the eight cities already played. St. Louis tonight, and Peoria and Rockford on consecutive nights will conclude the Haresfoot club's road trip, bringing the cast back to Madison on Sunday morning.

A single performance at Janesville on the evening of April 24 will complete the out of town schedule and put the show in shape for its Madison showings at the Parkway theater the evenings of April 26 and 27 and May 3 and 4, and matinees on April 27 and May 4.

In commenting on the performance, the Milwaukee Sentinel remarked, "More Power to Haresfoot! The famous old club has reason to be proud of itself again this year for a peppy musical show has never been given by this competent organization." Similarly enthusiastic was the opinion of the Journal in the same city. It said, "Of its memorable predecessors, 'Hi-Jack!' in staging, acting, costuming, and music steps closest to the professional without sacrificing the campus flavor."

Dorothy Lee '29, and Loyal Durand Engaged

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eugene Lee, South Bend, Ind., of the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy '29, to Loyal Durand, Jr., '24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Durand, Lake Drive, Milwaukee.

The engagement was made known during the spring holidays at a luncheon at South Bend.

Miss Lee, who is a member of Alpha Phi sorority, attended De Pauw university her freshman year.

Mr. Durand received his M.A. here in 1925. He is now an instructor in the department of geography and geology. Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Gamma Alpha, and Sigma Chi are the fraternities with which he is associated.

Prof. Grant Hyde Leaves on Trip to New York City

Grant Hyde, professor of journalism, left Madison last Friday on a trip to New York city. During the latter part of this week, he will attend the annual meeting of the Society of Newspaper Editors that will be held in Washington on April 18, 19, and 20. He will return on Sunday, April 21.

Pres. Frank Plans Visit to England and Germany

Although not yet definitely certain where he will spend his summer, Pres. Glenn Frank is planning on visiting England and Germany. He has been invited to give a series of lectures in London and a lecture in Berlin.

COUNTRY LIFE CLUB

Regular dinner meeting will be held Thursday at 6 p. m., Wesley Foundation parlors. Mr. Paul Phillips, who spent several years in Europe and Asia Minor, will give an illustrated talk on "Rural Life and Conditions in Russia." Further instruction in make-up work will also be given.

Students--Here's How

If you are earning your way through school, stop worrying about the high price of tuition and the other concurrent expenses. Hundreds of other students, as our summer salesmen, have faced the same problem and returned to school in the fall after making sums ranging from \$400 to \$2,500. And here's how! It's simply like higher education—you have to work hard to make the mark. If you are willing write us for further information. No investment required.

CONSUMERS MERCHANDISE ASSN.
410 Cedar Avenue
Minneapolis

Phi Epsilon Pi, Alpha Gam Lead in Scholarship

(Continued from Page 7)

Rank	Actives	Average
1.	Phi Upsilon Omicron*	2.093
2.	Sigma Alpha Iota	2.021
3.	Alpha Epsilon Iota	1.790
4.	Sigma Lambda	1.786
5.	Phi Beta	1.713
6.	Kappa Epsilon	1.594
7.	Coranto	1.558
8.	Phi Chi Theta	1.509

Active Average 1.843

Rank	Pledges	Average
1.	Phi Beta	1.963
2.	Alpha Epsilon Iota	1.955
3.	Sigma Alpha Iota	1.584
4.	Sigma Lambda	1.547
5.	Phi Chi Theta	1.531
6.	Kappa Epsilon	1.441
7.	Coranto	1.369
8.		

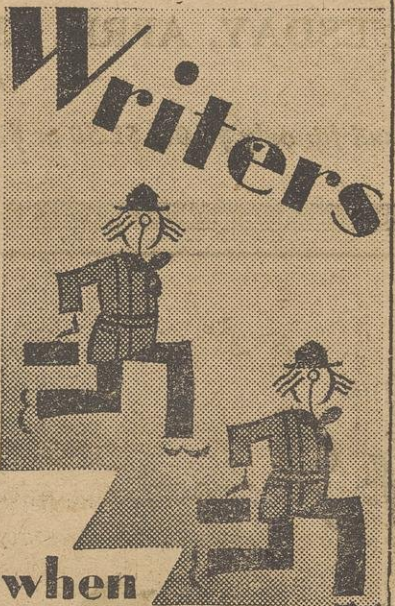
Pledge Average 1.653

*Phi Upsilon Omicron had no pledges this semester.

All Sorority Average	
Actives	1.707
Pledges	1.367
All Sorority Women	1.592

Comparison of the Scholastic Averages of the Men's Dormitories First Semester 1928-1929

Rank	House	Average
1.	Fallows	1.549
2.	Frankenberger	1.544
3.	High	1.469
4.	Vilas	1.416



when Europe-bound Travel

Tourist THIRD CABIN

Temperamental beings—known for their love of informality—of social freedom... the European sojourn is as necessary to them as the air they breathe... they relate in glowing tales their ramblings in the English Lake Country or in vivacious France or gay Madrid.

In ocean travel they've found this informality and comfort in White Star, Red Star or Atlantic Transport Line TOURIST Third Cabin. Stiff collars and evening decollete are usually omitted from their baggage—they never feel the necessity for them when traveling TOURIST Third Cabin. Harris Tweeds serve all purposes. Then, of course, the economy of the trip is most appealing—a round trip costs as little as \$184.50.

We offer you a choice of such famous liners as the Majestic, world's largest ship, Olympic, Homeric, Belgeland, Lapland, etc.—and two remarkable steamers, Minnekahda and Minnesota, that carry TOURIST Third Cabin passengers exclusively.

\$102.50 (up) One Way

Accommodations are reserved exclusively for the sort of people you will enjoy traveling with.

WHITE STAR LINE
RED STAR LINE ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE
INTERNATIONAL MERCHANT MARINE COMPANY

For complete information apply to J. D. Roth, W.T.M., R. E. Larson, W. P.T.M., 180 N Michigan Ave., Chicago, Tel. Randolph 6840, or any authorized steamship agent.

5.		
6.	Botkin	1.351
7.	Gregory	1.309
8.	Spooner	1.308
9.	Bashford	1.264
	Average of Tripp Hall	1.368

Adams	
5. Siebecker House	1.368
Average of Adams Hall	1.368
Average of Tripp and Adams Halls	1.391
Average of Y. M. C. A.	1.093
Scholastic Average of the Men's Dormitories	1.305

Scholastic Standing of Women's Co-operative Houses

Rank	House	Average
1.	Tabard Inn	1.837
2.	Charter House	1.743
3.	Anderson House	1.500
4.	Fallows House	1.444
5.	Catherine Cleveland House	1.255
	Average of Co-operative Houses	1.580

Dormitories	
Barnard Hall	1.696
Chadbourne Hall	1.649
Average of Women's Dormi- tories	1.675

WATCH HOSPITAL
Any Watch Repaired for \$1.00 (Material at Cost)
Round 35c
CRYSTALS Odd Shaped \$1.00
Fitted on short notice
Cut Rate Luggage
Suit Cases, Brief Cases, Gladstone Bags
TRUNKS
Dog Harnesses - Travelers' Supplies
LEVIN'S JEWELRY & TRUNK SHOP
B. 3125 435 State Street

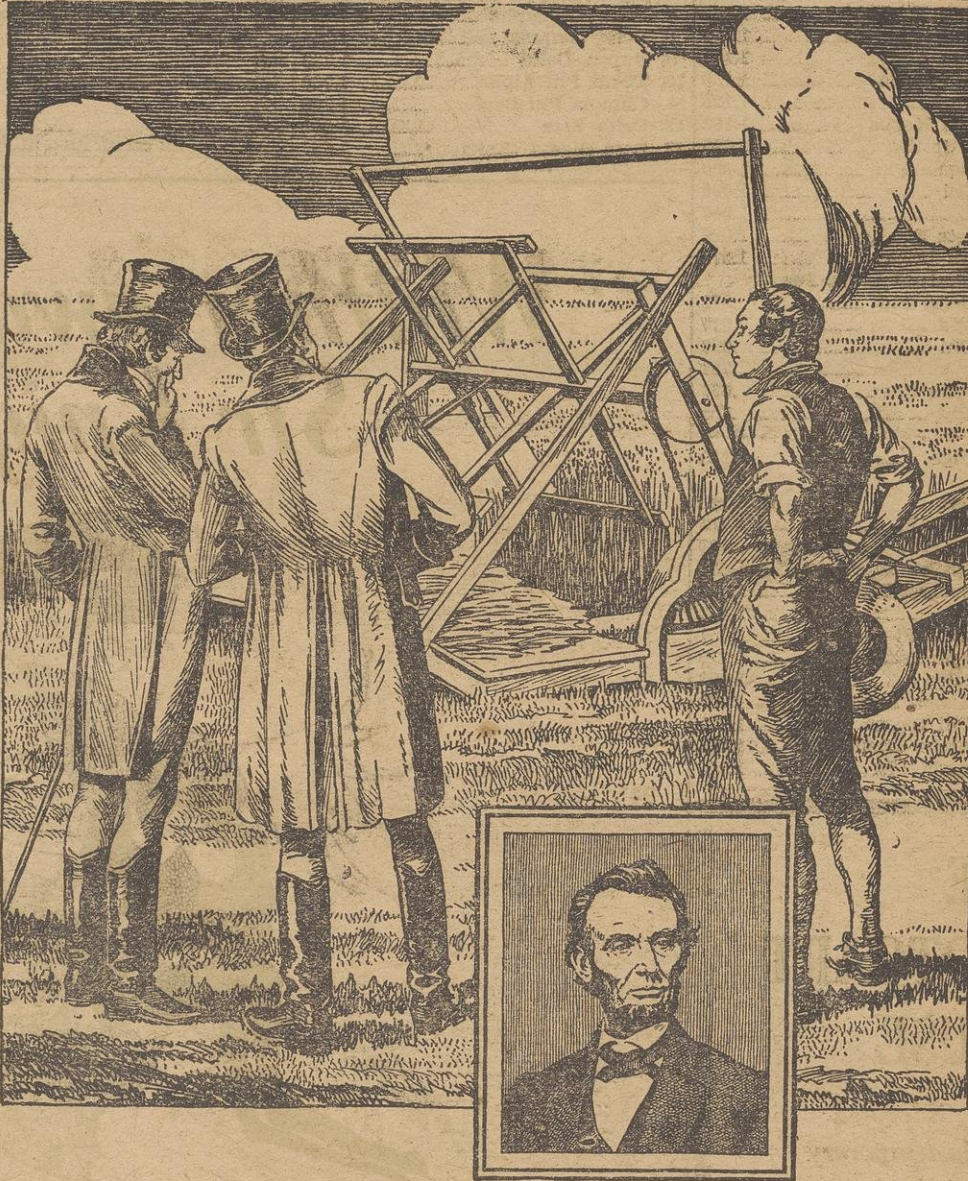
The Varsity Clothes Shop

809 University Avenue

Hats	Shirts	Ties
The New Flare	New Shades	Plain and Stripes
\$5	\$1.50 to \$2.95	\$1.00 to \$1.50
Shoes	Hose	Shorts & Vests
Black and Tan	Plain and Fancy	Plain and Fancy
\$5.00 to \$8.00	35c to \$1.00	50c to \$1.50

Suits and Top Coats

NATIONAL TAILORS



Both were emancipators

While Lincoln was freeing the slaves by war, McCormick by his invention of the reaper was freeing the farmers from needless toil.

The telephone today is adding to man's freedom by saving time and effort on a scale unknown in earlier civilizations.

Itself an expression of progress, the telephone offers increasing opportunities to men who look and plan ahead. Workers in the Bell System, whether in technical or business activities, are constantly developing the vision into the fact of better public service.

BELL SYSTEM

A nation-wide system of inter-connecting telephones



"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

By The Rambler

Great disagreement reigned last weekend over that mammy dance affair. The bill posters announced it as the "Dixie Dangle" and the folders as the "Dixie Dango." Various theories were offered by the officials, but the most apt one was the suggestion that you drop the last part so that no one will know precisely what you said.

They were setting daily training tables for the crew during the spring recess, the Union bulletin board conspicuously settling forth the hours as 12:15 and 6:15 p. m. It was odd therefore to see Crew Coach Mike Murphy and Frank Orth '28, freshman coach, entering the refectory one afternoon at about 12:50 p. m.

And furthermore, if you ever get in time for breakfast, you should hear this man Murphy kidding the waitresses behind the counter, while he holds up the entire line, including the Rambler. Imagine him asking for "Coffee Cake . . . Toasted."

Don Halverson '18, steward of the Union, has a way of getting quick service in that same refectory. He enters through the exit, goes behind the counter, and moves along in this way, getting ultra-quick service. If you are a friend of his, he may take you along, as he has done before.

So often has the Union elevator gone out of commission that a special "Not Running" sign, which can be moved

into place on a moment's notice, has been permanently attached.

More about the Union. All the windows in the building got a bath during the recess. As far as the third floor offices were concerned it was the first since the opening of the building in September.

In case you never were in town while the university was closed, we might tell you that there were stretches when you could stand in front of the armory for 10 minutes and not see a soul. Honest Injun!

Anent the touring Haresfooters. Vernon Hamel '29, the leading lady, is proudly telling of the Manitowoc police officer, who tried to date "her" backstage during the first act, where "she" has just changed "her" apparel to a red dress, and waits for the cue.

It seems that the thing being emphasized about that "Hi-Jack!" dance in the Trophy room and Rathskeller on Saturday night is the fact that the sole light will be furnished by candles on the tables.

Stuart Higley '30, went to Racine for the weekend so that he could ride around in pajamas without being reported. At least, that's what he told the Rambler.

The advertising in the latest issue of Octy seems to be up in the air, what with so much airplane material and tobacco, and cigarettes, too.

A favorite nifty used during the recess went thusly: If you met someone who had not gone home, you said: "So you live in New York (or California, etc) too."

Oh, yes, and how many people have

asked you, "What did you do during the vacation?"

A razor is being offered to the person who grows the best beard for St. Pat's Day . . . and in the Octy office via which comes the notice, a punster remarked, "That ought to be a good cut."

The Chicago Daily Maroon printed a news item the other day that ground would soon be broken for the new Wisconsin field house . . . and the item was treated as if it were news.

University Is Empowered to Accept Federal Grants

The University of Wisconsin has been empowered to accept federal grants to agricultural colleges under the new federal law on that subject, by resolution of the two houses of the legislature. The assembly Tuesday concurred in the resolution authorizing acceptance of such funds under the Capper-Ketchum law.

Steinman Writes Article on Student Revues for NEA

"The Why of He-Men Who Play Women" is the title of a full page article by Samuel Steinman '32, which will appear in the NEA feature service magazine for May 4. Issuance of the proofs and announcement of the release date occurred Monday.

DOLPHIN CLUB

Dolphin club will hold a very important meeting Thursday evening at 7:15 in the Windsor room of Lathrop hall, according to Mary Parkhurst '30, the president of the organization. Election of officers and the treasurer's report on the water pageant will be the main business of the meeting. All members are requested to be present without fail.



Community Benefactors

The railroads, because they are permanently located, naturally desire to be known as good citizens and good neighbors in every community along their lines. They achieve that end in three ways: first, by rendering an essential service in supplying satisfactory transportation; second, by carrying out their ordinary civic obligations, such as paying taxes; third, by contributing in a special manner toward agricultural and industrial advancement. In the latter effort they display good business judgment, for whatever enriches a railroad's territory eventually redounds to the benefit of the railroad itself.

The railroad is one of the foremost allies of local civic, agricultural and industrial groups in promoting community progress. Its organization commonly includes experts in both industry and agriculture, who travel over the railroad's territory seeking opportunities to improve local producing and manufacturing conditions.

Farmers are aided through group meetings, illustrated lectures, soil surveys, arrangements for trains of fertilizer, promotion of dairy campaigns, field instruction in vegetable raising, the encouragement of poultry raising, the running of special trains with educational exhibits, and so on, each railroad's contribution being governed by the particular requirements of its territory.

To aid in the advantageous location of industries, a railroad will ordinarily have on file surveys of communities along its lines covering population, transportation lines, availability of raw materials, electric and water power service, rates on gas and electricity, water supply, labor and housing conditions, taxes, resources and deposits of banks, fire protection, schools, churches, recreation facilities, available sites and industries already located.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,
President, Illinois Central System.
CHICAGO, April 15, 1929.

Two Great Specials

... IN ...

Young Men's Top Coats

After a big season we are clearing our top coat stocks and have averaged down our selling prices to offer two remarkable sale prices. These are the right kind of coats . . . lengths to 50 inches . . . in new tweeds and cheviots. Some of these coats sold formerly up to \$40. All have been substantially reduced.

Now

\$21⁵⁰

\$26⁵⁰

Other Special Prices . . . \$31.50 and \$36.50

K A R S T E N S

On Capitol Square 22 North Carroll

Condition Exams Schedules Given

(Continued from Page 1)

119 Science hall.
German—3:30 p. m. 73 Bascom hall.
Greek—1 p. m. 165 Bascom hall.
History—1 p. m. 165 Bascom hall.
Home Economics—1 p. m. 165 Bascom hall.
Hygiene—Arrange with Dr. Cromwell.
Journalism—1 p. m. 165 Bascom hall.
Latin—1 p. m. 165 Bascom hall.
Mathematics—3:30 p. m. 112 Bascom hall.
Medicine and Surgery—Arrange with Miss Denne.
Music—1 p. m. 165 Bascom hall.
Philosophy—1 p. m. 165 Bascom hall.
Physics—3:30 p. m. 211 Sterling hall.
Physiology—1 p. m. 165 Bascom hall.
Political Science—1 p. m. 165 Bascom hall.
Psychology—1 p. m. 165 Bascom hall.
Romance languages—1 p. m. 260 Bascom hall.
Veterinary Science—1 p. m. 165 Bascom hall.
Zoology—1 p. m. 165 Bascom hall.

Bill Proposes to Raise Fees

(Continued from Page 1)

figures, 28.5 per cent of the students at the University of Wisconsin were non-resident students. Of the 48 states in the country, only one, Minnesota, sends fewer students to the University of Wisconsin than the state of Wisconsin sends to the University of Minnesota.
994 Students from Illinois
Contrarily, there are 994 students from Illinois at the University of Wisconsin, as compared to 88 students of Wisconsin at the University of Illinois. In addition, 138 foreign students have entered the University of Wisconsin.
Pres. Frank declared that the bill should not provide for an increase in the fees of graduate students who are seeking their Ph.D. degree, and at the same time working as part time instructors.
It was further pointed out that the provisions of the Markham bill would work a hardship on normal school students who are preparing to teach, and would perhaps keep many of them from attending normal school at all.

Glee Club Plans Novel Serenade

(Continued from Page 1)

standing one of the club's history is being prepared, according to Edward C. Crouse 29, president of the organization. The event is a long-established campus tradition and is the culmination of the singing activities of the club.
The annual spring informal banquet will be held late in May, when next year's officers will be announced and elections to the corporation, the official governing body of the glee club, will be made public.
E. Earle Swinney, of the school of music, is conductor of the organization. The officers, who arranged and managed the spring tour this year, are: Edward C. Crouse '29, president; Thomas Y. Stine '29, vice-president; John J. Dixon '30, secretary; Walter C. Rogers '29, treasurer; and Roland F. Moizahn '30, librarian.

Frank Denies That Religious Meetings Teach Sectarianism

(Continued from Page 1)

ever be allowed in any department of the university."
This law had been carefully observed, Pres. Frank claimed, and for evidence of this fact he submitted the statement which he read before each address of the recent religious convocation.
In his opening letter to Dr. Frank which instituted the exchange of two letters made public, the Rev. Ylvisaker said:
Asks for Frank's Authority
"May I ask by what authority you have undertaken to make a tax-supported institution of learning a battle-ground of religion?"
"The citizens of this commonwealth have supposed that you were called to further the cause of education at this institution in a manner which could be truly said to be under the law and not beyond the law."
"Are we wrong in supposing further, that you, when you accepted this call, thereby agreed to abide by that fundamental tenet of our constitution which separates church and state and which guarantees to the taxpayers effective protection against the vagaries of religious opinion, of which this year's convocation furnished another sorry spectacle?"
Pres. Frank Defends Stand
In reply Pres. Frank urged:
"If it is possible to consider the issues of politics without indulging in

the teaching of partisan politics, shall we say it is impossible to consider the spiritual issues of existence without indulging in the teaching of sectarian theology?"
The Rev. Ylvisaker in referring to the recent convocation speakers, said in rebuttal:
"Surely, they instructed in religion, and under the auspices of the university. And was it not sectarian instruction? A Catholic bishop does not leave his faith and doctrine behind when he undertakes to speak in religious matters. . . . The Jew does not leave his Jewish faith behind."
Regarding the Protestant communion, it must be said that Pres. Frank is unduly optimistic. There is no united Protestant communion which can be represented by one individual. . . .

State Track Meet Here Saturday

(Continued from Page 3)

mile, Galinsky in the two mile, Donovan in the high jump, and Messenbump in the shot put.
Carroll has Lomas in the hurdles, Huddleston in the half mile, and Meyer in the high jump. Ripon has Heinz, one of the best javelin throwers in the state.
Lawrence is represented by Pope in

the dashes, Merriam in the mile, Wolf in the two mile, and Ellis in the high jump as its outstanding stars.
Although some of the Badger track men continued to work out over vacation, they are not yet in full condition for consistent work out of doors, and many surprises can be expected on the part of the men, especially the discus, javelin, and hammer throwers, who have not yet experienced any competition. Following the state meet, the team will begin immediately to prepare for the Drake relays to be held April 27.

Baseball Squad on Training Trip

(Continued from Page 3)

he served at the coaching post there before entering the Cardinal fold.
The hitting of the team as a whole has completely satisfied the Badger coaches and Lowman is once more looking forward to the Big Ten games with pennant aspirations, although Michigan is rated about the mid-west as leading championship contender.

COMMERCE CLUB

The Commerce club initiation banquet will be held today at 6 p. m. in the Memorial Union. The speakers will be Prof. P. G. Fox and Stanley C. Hanks.

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Goodnight Speaks on Athletics at Deans' Meeting

(Editor's Note: This is the first part of the address, "The Control of Intercollegiate Athletics," made by Dean Scott H. Goodnight at the eleventh annual conference of the Association of Deans and Advisers of Men held at George Washington University, in Washington, D. C., Friday, April 12.)

May I present as a starting point for my brief discussion this afternoon the general conclusions at which Mr. Elmer Berry arrives at his rather erudite psychological study entitled "The Philosophy of Athletics" published by the A. S. Barnes company, New York, in 1927?

"This thesis has presented an educational basis for athletics. It has found this in the psychology underlying big-muscle activity. This furnishes the foundation for the social, ethical, emotional, and character-building values of athletics which are inherent in the big-muscle, team, fighting games, and which develop from these games.

"The importance of right leadership and the responsibility of educational authorities for improved athletic administration is obvious. The present ethical situation in athletics, while had in many of its details and in need of urgent attention on the part of educational authorities, is surprisingly good.

Coaches Men of Ideals

"Leaders of physical activity believe in high standards of sportsmanship, are working for them and, generally speaking, are supported in their efforts.

"The football coaches of the country around whom the stress and strain of intense athletic competition centers are men of high ideals, who believe in football as a character-building activity, and are devoting themselves to it for that purpose.

"There is a great need of support from educational authorities which will make their efforts for good sportsmanship more effective. Nevertheless, they are standing for high ideals and are securing gratifying results. Students are greatly influenced by the leaders of their physical activity. Their leadership is based on the personality of the leaders and is "carrying over" into life.

"Athletics today have a high ethical content and are making a high ethical contribution to modern education. Educational authorities have the power of increasing this contribu-

tion." (Berry, "The Philosophy of Athletics," page 136).

Educational Authorities Responsible

Four times in this half page of conclusions does Mr. Berry lay at the door of educational authorities the responsibility of doing something for much needed improvement in the administration of intercollegiate athletics.

With the exception, of course, of a few avowed and uncompromising enemies of athletics in any form (and there are a few men of this type, I take it, in any university) it is quite the fashion in faculty circles to lay the blame for the evils which inhere in our athletic system upon a sport-obsessed public, upon sports writers, the gamblers, the commercial interests which benefit by big games, and to some lesser degrees, perhaps, upon alumni, coaches and the student bodies.

It is something of a jolt to faculty complacency, I take it, to have a writer of some prominence come along who lays wholly at the door of us faculty folk the responsibility for doing something about it. Just what we are to do or just how we shall set about it, he does not specify in detail.

Commissioner a Necessity

But in his chapter on "Athletic Administration," he stresses the good work which has been done by various national and regional athletic unions, in the college world by such confer-

ences as the Big Ten, the Southern, the Missouri Valley, and the Pacific coast, and declares that: "These groups will never be efficiently organized and become powerful educational and executive bodies until they see fit to employ supervisors or 'commissioners' of athletics as the Western Intercollegiate conference has done. It is well to get together and talk. But what is everybody's business is nobody's business. Unless there is some agency to carry into execution the resolutions adopted and ideas presented, little progress is made. This can not be done by committees made up of men already overloaded and widely separated.

"There must be an executive officer whose business it is and who devotes his time to promoting the educational propaganda and carrying into execution the definite decisions reached by the conference.

"Results can not be secured without the expenditure of time, effort, and money. The failure of educational institutions to realize this and to provide for such officers before, is one of the reasons why more has not been accomplished. The 'commissioner of athletics' represents a forward step in athletic education and administration. Every athletic conference should provide such a supervising individual who by earnest, conscientious service may advance the work of the organization and more rapidly assist in securing

ethical values from athletics." (Berry, pages 132-3).

Big Ten Problems Serious

That would seem to imply that in the Big Ten our problems were all solved. But as I talk to men of our Big Ten institutions, I find no serious inclinations to assume a pose of sanctity and to regard our general athletic situation as perfect, by any means.

We realize, I think, that our problems are as grave as they are elsewhere. We appreciate that the conference and commissioner Griffith have accomplished much for the betterment of conditions, and those of us who are old enough to look back 25 years and more, perceive that there has been a big advance along some lines.

But there has been retrogression, I fear, along some others. It is very true that not all motion is progress. Nor all commotion. If it were, we should be making tremendous strides! But commotion is one of our greatest difficulties.

It is not an uncommon thing for a homecoming or a championship

game to disrupt most of the academic work of an institution for an entire week-end. And if I may be pardoned for infringing slightly upon the next topic, the discussion of which is to be opened by Dean Armstrong of Northwestern university, I might observe that a single homecoming or championship game may disrupt the work of both participating institutions for quite a period of time. What is our duty as educators with regard to this situation?

(To be continued)

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