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PHONES

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

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER

Fair Sunday.
Somewhat unsettled
and cooler Sunday
night and Monday.

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 174

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1928

PRICE 5 CENTS

Goodnight Requests Fraternity Support on Deferred Rushing

Dean Places Taboo on Pre-Freshman Week Rushing

"I am very hopeful that the fraternities realize that only by supporting the action of the Inter-fraternity council can they reap the fullest benefit of deferred rushing," Scott H. Goodnight, dean of men, said yesterday on his return to the campus after a week's trip to Denver, Colorado.

While the dean admitted that, due to his absence, his information on the plan was "very flimsy," he felt that the 30-day deferrment was a distinct advancement and was an encouraging sign of co-operation with the faculty's plans for freshman orientation days at the beginning of the fall semester.

Bans Early Rushing Week

"I understand that certain groups are planning pre-freshman week rushing," the dean commented. "Pre-freshman week rushing must be taboo on the campus. In fact, those in charge of the week don't want the fraternities back at all. Freshman week in another university was practically killed because the fraternities were allowed to rush during the time when freshmen were not at their special meetings.

"We are going to use 125 student assistants to the faculty counsellors during the freshman orientation days, but I believe the possibility of any fraternity gaining many advisers is impossible. I have made out a recommended list of 80 men for faculty members to choose from, without regard to fraternity, and I believe the dean of women is doing the same.

Orientation Benefits All

"The orientation period is better for the freshmen, for the school, and for the fraternity," the dean commented. In reply to the allegation that fraternities would lose a month's non-resident bills from incoming freshmen, the dean pointed out that an effective freshman week plus deferred rushing will decrease the number of freshmen dropped at the end of the first semester.

Speaking of his trip during which he attended the convention of the National Association of Deans and Advisers of Men, at Boulder, Colo., Dean Goodnight said that alumni in Denver and Kansas City showed great interest in the affairs of the university.

The dean addressed a banquet of 37 Wisconsin alumni in Denver, and a noon luncheon of 30 alumni in Kansas City. At Kansas City, the classes represented ranged from Mr. W. E. Brown '47, and Mrs. W. E. Brown '75, of Rhinelander, Wis., to Richard Bergstresser '27, Kansas City.

Orchestra Gives Concert May 24

Ensemble Groups Combine With Musicians in Third Appearance

The university orchestra and ensemble groups, under the direction of Prof. E. W. Morphy, will combine to give a concert in Music hall Thursday evening, May 24.

The concert will mark the third appearance of the year for the orchestra and the second for the ensemble groups. The orchestra has already played two programs to capacity armory audiences, while the ensembles attracted an audience that packed Music hall for their first appearance. These newly organized and unique groups have attracted nation-wide attention during the last year, and have aroused some amount of comment in both amateur and professional music circles.

One of the most interesting features of the orchestra program will be the "Concert Overture" by Dr. Charles H. Mills, director of the university school of music. The overture is one that adheres to the strict classical form, and is written for complete symphony orchestra. It has been an interesting and skillful piece of composition by several well-known critics.

Other compositions of interest include the Haydn "String Quartet in G" (Continued on page two)

Naomi Rabe Hurt in Auto Accident; Won Vilas Prize

Two persons, one a student, were injured in separate accidents that happened almost simultaneously yesterday within five blocks of each other.

When an Essex and a Ford collided at the five-way corner on University and North Frances and West Gilman streets, the Ford was thrown onto the sidewalk and hit Miss Naomi Rabe '29. She was taken to the Wisconsin General hospital by a passing motorist, where it was reported late yesterday afternoon that she had been sent home with slight bruises to her legs and shoulder. A drinking fountain was smashed in the crash.

Miss Rabe recently won the Vilas essay prize.

Charles Schnering, 115 South Webster street, was injured when he rode his motorcycle into the rear of a car stopping at the South Park street arterial on West Dayton street. He was taken to the Madison General hospital where it was reported late yesterday afternoon that he seemed to be resting comfortably, though there was a possibility of internal injuries and a fractured wrist.

School of Creative Art for Grade Pupils Begins this Summer

In the belief that there are unrealized possibilities for the release of power and for the development of the personality of the child as a result of a varied and first hand experience with the fine arts, the University of Wisconsin will conduct in connection with its Summer Session an experimental school in the creative arts.

For this new project, an enlargement and development of the music demonstration school conducted by the university school of music last summer, will aim to give the children just the right medium for the development of their self-expression in the arts. Whether their interest is in drawing, painting, acting, or in music, they will be given every opportunity and aid in the development of their imagination, originality, and creative powers.

Classes, tests, and "studies" will be forgotten in this new venture, to be substituted by such methods as will help both the boy and the girl to use their own initiative in developing their artistic talents and appreciation. The (Continued on page two)

John A. Sargent, E. E. '28 Awarded Engineering Prize

John A. Sargent, E. E. '28, has been awarded the American Institute of Electrical Engineers' prize of \$25 for the best paper presented at any branch of the Fifth Geographic district of the institute, which includes the states of Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota, and Iowa. Mr. Sargent's paper was both a theoretical and practical treatment of the "Localization of Faults on Parkway Cables." The committee on awards consists of Prof. W. T. Ryan, University of Minnesota, Prof. Morgan Brooks, University of Illinois, and Prof. C. M. Jansky, University of Wisconsin.

Regents Fail to Set Date for Budget Consideration

No definite date has been set for the special meeting of the Board of Regents to consider the university budget for next year purposely because the business department has not yet been able to ascertain when the budget will be ready for regent consideration. J. D. Phillips, business manager of the university, said yesterday. The executive committee of the regents meets on May 28 instead of May 25 as regularly scheduled.

Macklin to Teach Summer School at Co-op Institute

Prof. Theodore Macklin, agricultural economics department, will help conduct two courses in co-operative agricultural marketing at the fourth summer session of the American Institute of Co-operation to be held on the campus of the University of California at Berkeley.

Michigan Downs Scrappy Badger Baseball Team

Wolverines Win 4-3; Jacobsen and McAfee Pitch Good Ball

Michigan luck—and skill again proved superior to any that Wisconsin could put on the diamond yesterday, the Wolves winning a close and hard fought baseball game by the score of 4 to 3.

In spite of the slippery condition of the playing field, both teams played exceptionally good baseball. Michigan pounded Jacobsen for 10 hits while the Badgers were only able to nick McAfee for five, but "heads-up" baseball and taking advantage of the breaks always made the Cardinals a threat.

3000 Watch Game

Close plays, apparently poor umpiring at times, and some playing that was spectacular to say the least caused three thousand fans to be on their pins during most of the game. There was also the usual Wisconsin-Michigan enmity which cropped out only too often.

In fact, two of the Wisconsin runs came on a play that aroused the ire of the Wolves to white hot heat. With the score standing 4 to 1 in favor of Michigan in the last of the seventh, (Continued on Page 3)

Official Denies Fund Increase

Present Bill Does Not Provide New Forest Products Laboratory

Denial that the McSweeney-McNary Research bill now before President Coolidge for signature assures an appropriation for a new Forest Products Laboratory at the University, as stated by a local daily, Friday, was made by an official of the laboratory yesterday.

The bill appropriates no money whatsoever, but simply sets up a fiscal program for the various kinds of research needed to promote forestry in the next ten years. Maximum amounts authorized annually for the ten year program total \$3,700,000.

Present appropriations are \$1,100,000 and the new bill legalizes a 300 per cent increase in forest research which may be approximated in more or less increasing amounts during this period. The maximum increase authorized under this bill for the local Forest Products laboratory is \$500,000, which would double the existing appropriation.

With an increased budget the personnel of the laboratory will be increased, but provision for a new laboratory must be made in special building budgets, and there is no assurance that the money will be obtainable in the near future.

The state legislature, on recommendation of the University Board of Regents, authorized two years ago the use of seven acres of university land west of the dairy barns for the new laboratory, whenever the Federal government appropriates money for the building.

Mrs. Sullivan Was "Mother" to Students in Earlier Days

"Mother" they call her. Mrs. John Sullivan roomed university students back in '74, and the memory of her goodness still lives in the minds of 300 men in the United States who were students here and once roomed at 341 West Mifflin street.

For 37 years Elizabeth Sullivan provided a home for students of the university, and since her demise, in 1911, her daughter, Mary C. Sullivan, has taken over the rooming house and a home for approximately 150 students.

Sixty-seven years ago the old homestead was the home of a man who knew the university as two halls, North and South halls, and who saw the time when the state paid ambitious students 10 cents for grubbing stumps. John Sullivan may have become angry with the pranks that the roomers played, but, like a real father, he was the pal of the boys and helped them when they needed help and played with them when they sported.

Judges, engineers, mayors, congressmen, ministers, salesmen—they are

Mothers Watch Their Daughters' Dexterity in Physical Activities

Reporter Solves Agriculture School "4 J. G. Mystery"

The mystery of four J. G.'s among the names of the faculty members of the college of agriculture so piqued the curiosity of a reporter on the staff of the Country magazine that she could not be content until she learned that all J. G.'s are the initials for the given name James Garfield.

Upon asking various faculty members for an explanation of this phenomenon, the reporter received widely varying answers. One suggested that a feeling for art—beautiful combination of line in the printed initials—might be an explanation, another attempted a scientific explanation, a third drew upon psychology for the following explanation:

"Each mother secretly hoped that with the naming of her son after a president, he would naturally become a president."

Observation would indicate that nature finds it less difficult to grow Ag profs than presidents.

A fourth explanation cast back into history to reveal that the four men were born respectively in 1880, 1881, and 1882, and suggests that something stirring occurred about that time.

The four professors are J. G. Halpin, J. G. Moore, J. G. Milward, and J. G. Fuller. No two of them were born in the same state. They hail from Illinois, Wisconsin, New York and Michigan.

Tumas, Honor Society, Initiates Eighteen; Baby Carriages Roll

Lending a colorful and "collegiate" atmosphere to Mother's Weekend, Tumas, sophomore men's honorary society, initiated 18 new members Saturday afternoon. The initiates were hampered in their movements by various varieties and degrees of formal dress.

Frock coats were procured (no one knows where) by the more fastidious of the neophytes, while those who were unable to achieve this acme of sartorial elegance had to content themselves by appearing in bowler (derby) hats.

The startling contrast of white trousers and red neckties completed the costumes.

Depredations on the population of the more notorious sorority houses was checked this year by timely interference of the deans. Baby carriages were again in evidence, however.

Tumas further entertained its new members with a formal banquet at the University club last night. The following men were initiated:

Richard Abert, John Catlin, Lawrence M. Davis, Allan Edgerton, George Evans, William Fuller, Lougee Stedman, John Hume, John Hustling, Merton Lloyd, Joseph A. Lucas, Donald McDermain, Max Murphy, Floyd Newcomb, Paul Pannier, John Parks, William Ramsey, and John White.

President Frank Speaks at Band Concert Today in Gym

More than 1,000 mothers of university students flocked to the campus yesterday to take part in the Mother's Weekend ceremonies arranged in their honor.

Women's Field day at Camp Randall Saturday afternoon proved a splendid success, the many mothers who attended expressing hearty approval of the entertainment provided them by the Women's Athletic association and department of physical education.

The complete range of activity of women in sports was thoroughly demonstrated with events in riding, track, archery, tennis, and baseball, covering intramurals as well as W. A. A. interclass competition. From the opening parade of contestants to the presentation of laurels at the very

TODAY'S PROGRAM

A combined program, including an address by Pres. Glenn Frank and a concert by the university band, under the direction of Prof. E. W. Morphy, will be given at 3:30 this afternoon in the armory as the final and feature event of the 1928 Mother's Weekend.

The complete program follows:

Templar Triumphant March
-----St. Clair
Ballet Music and Entr'Acte
from Opera "Rosamunde"
-----Schubert
Overture—"Richard III"
-----Paul Gibson
Intermission
Address by Pres. Glenn Frank
Selection from the Opera
"Hansel and Gretel" -----
-----Humperdinck
Ein Albumblatt -----Wagner
March and Procession of
Bacchus from "Sylvia"-----
-----Delibes

end, there was something planned for every moment of the time, and the entire program was as full as it could possibly be.

Yesterday's ceremony was the first to be held at Wisconsin in two years. Although Field Day has become an annual event, bad weather has managed to prevent its being carried out.

Both Miss Gladys Bassett, director of the physical education department, and Frances Hawkins '29, student chairman of Field Day, expressed their feeling that the 1928 "Women's Olympics at Wisconsin" may be recorded as a highly auspicious event and that the interest shown by both students and mothers was of a gratifying nature.

Music Scholars Study in Paris

Mrs. Carpenter, Miss McKittrick Sail for France June 9

Mrs. Louise Lockwood Carpenter, and Miss Kathleen McKittrick, both pianists, and members of the university school of music faculty, will sail for France on June 9 for a summer's study and travel abroad.

They will sail on the "Ile de France" for Paris, and will proceed at once to Fontainebleau to study under the famous Phillipe. In August they will attend the Wagnerian Festival at Bayreuth, seeing presentation of Parsifal, Tristan and Isolde, Das Rheingold, Die Valkyrie, Siegfried, and Gotterdammerung. They will sail for America on Sept. 5.

Mrs. Carpenter is well-known to Madison music-folk. She has appeared both as soloist and accompanist more than a score of times since coming to Wisconsin in 1923. She received her bachelor's degree in music from Yale university on 1918. In her first year at Yale she won the Entrance prize, and later the Osborne prize for excellence in music studies, and the Steinar prize for the best overture.

She was also winner of the Samuel Simon Sanford fellowship, granted (Continued on page two)

Rhodes Scholars Plan Oxford Fund

Endowment May be Devoted to Research; Building or Legacy

NEW YORK, N. Y. — American Rhodes scholars are planning an American trust fund for Oxford University. All the Rhodes men, numbering between 600 and 700 in this country, and any other American well wishers of the British university are to be invited to contribute.

No amount has yet been determined for the fund, and its purposes are to be decided by an American committee in consultation with Oxford authorities. It may be used for endowment for research, for building or to supplement the funds established by Cecil Rhodes for bringing foreign students to Oxford, if in the course of years the present found should prove inadequate.

These questions will be tentatively decided at a meeting at the Harvard Club on June 18. At that time the trust deed, which is not yet executed, will be presented for indorsement. The present leaders in the plan are Franklin F. Russell, a New York attorney; Henry A. Moe and Carroll A. Wilson, all former Rhodes scholars.

Sponsors of Movement
Mr. Russell's home is in Mahwah, N. J., his office 49 Wall Street. Mr. Moe is secretary of the John Simon Guggenheim Foundation, and Mr. Carroll the general counsel of Guggenheim Brothers. Among those at present interested is Frank Aydelotte, President of Swarthmore College, a Brasenose Rhodes scholar, '05, and the American secretary of the Rhodes Trustees.

"The idea began to take shape some time ago," Mr. Russell said last night. "There is no hope or need of a concerted 'drive' such as American universities hold occasionally, and one of its main purposes is to establish a means by which any one who might want to in this country could donate or bequeath money to Oxford."

"We plan to do two things on June 18. First, to form a Rhodes Scholarship Alumni Association in this country, with officers and a definite structure; and, second to establish the trust fund. At present we plan to put the fund in the care of the Bank of the Manhattan Company. This idea is appropriate, since it would give to the oldest bank operating in the United States under its own charter the administration of a fund for the oldest university in the world."

"We want American Rhodes Scholars to decide what to do with the money — in co-operation, of course, with Oxford authorities. Perhaps we can provide additional fellowships, or lectureships. We might even make contributions toward new buildings at the university."

Dartmouth college, with the intention of supplementing the college catalog, has begun the publication of student comment on courses, tabulated from a questionnaire issued recently.

Students to Study in France

(Continued from page one)
for her piano concerto which she composed, orchestrated, and played with the New Haven Symphony orchestra. After some study with Horatio Parker at Yale, she went abroad to work with Emma Calve and Vincent d'Indy in Paris and with Leonide Krutetzky at the Schola Cantorum in Berlin. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, professional musical society.

Miss McKittrick has just completed her first year of work at the University of Wisconsin, coming from Kansas State college, where she held an instructorship in piano for two years. She received her bachelor of music degree from Northwestern university in 1925. She was a pupil of Carl Beecher there. Her awards gained at Northwestern included the Juilliard and Theodore Presser scholarships. She was elected to Mortar board, and to the presidency of the senior class. She is also a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, and of Mu Phi Epsilon and Pi Kappa Lambda, honorary musical societies.

Musical Groups Give Recital

(Continued from page one)
Major," to be played by Stuart A. Lyman, violin, William A. Calder, violin, Morris N. Wolkowicz, viola, and Herbert Hulse, cello, and a Mozart "Quintet for French Horn and Strings," to be played by Asher E. Treat, French horn, Esther Haight, violin, Eric Schee, violin, Fred Baumann, viola, and Hans Gebhart, cello. A second quartet, composed of Louise Rood, violin, Anita Vinograd, violin, Anthony Donovan, viola, and Leon Persson, cello, will play Dvorak's "Quartet in F. Major."

Madison Mother Receives Total of Four Invitations

Four invitations to attend Mother's Weekend entertainments came to Mrs. Fred Frusher, 516 Wisconsin avenue, Madison. After wondering why the invitation was duplicated, she realized that, having four children in the university entitled her to this "honor." Katherine will graduate from the school of journalism in June; Fred is a pre-medic student; Eileen is a first-year music student; and Alice is a freshman in the applied arts course.

University Women Assist in Bluebird Club Operetta

Four university women, Marion Briggs '31, Nesbitt Manson '28, Katherine Lane '29, and Gertrude Doering '29 will have charge of an operetta to be given by the Bluebird club of the West Washington Neighborhood house next Friday evening. Miss Briggs is director of the performance with Miss Manson, Miss Lane, and Miss Doering as her assistants.

Roller skates and bicycles are threatening to take from the flivver its prestige as the campus conveyance at Stanford university.

Students Flaunt Mayor's Decree; Straw Hats Are Few, Far Between

Whereas, the approach of summer and the dictates of fashion demand that man shall abandon the cumbersome garb which marks his winter attire,

Whereas, the three C's of summer clothing are COOLNESS, COMFORT, and CONVENIENCE, Whereas, the article of headwear called the STRAW HAT best provides for these cardinal C's, I, Albert G. Schemedeman, mayor of the city of Madison, do hereby declare that Thursday, the seventeenth day of May, in the year of our Lord, Nineteen Hundred Twenty-eight, shall be STRAW HAT DAY.

Thus ran the proclamation which appeared in the two evening Madison papers together with 948 inches of advertising by straw hat dealers. Sailors, Leghorns, Panamas, Milans, Porto Ricans, China Splits, Imported Pedalinos, and Swiss straws, all were featured by the advertisers. One firm was unique in giving the thirtieth and thirty-first customers free straw hats of their own selection.

Had this firm been dependent on the university for customers, it would never have had to give these two free hats away, for there were neither 13 nor 31 men with straw hats on the hill Thursday, although it was official Straw Hat day. Early in the morning, when rain was threatening to fall any minute, no person was brave enough to appear at his eight o'clock wearing the headgear which Mayor Schemedeman declared was so essential due to the approach of summer and the dictates of fashion. Instead, old felts and tweed caps predominated, together with slickers.

Toward noon the sun came out, bringing with it two or three fellows sporting new straw hats, although they probably did not wear them for COOLNESS, COMFORT, or CONVENIENCE, but rather as a challenge, or more plausibly to win a bet from a room mate.

Certainly, college men cannot be called slaves to fashion, since they so openly defied the official straw hat day custom. They do not follow the crowd, but are leaders themselves. This irresponsiveness to fad is but another mark of youth, the desire to be individual, to do whatever it pleases, whenever it pleases.

What this country needs is a brand of television that will prevent grade crossing accidents.

Summer School Starts Creative Art Classes

(Continued from page one)
whole emphasis, according to Prof. Gordon, is upon the achievement in growth in imaginative self-expression, through the acquirement of a technique or skill.

Approximately 100 children from the middle grades will be selected for this school. They may choose to study mainly music, graphic art, applied arts, dramatics or dancing. They will be given ample opportunity to display and make use of their abilities in any of these fields, and will be aided in their development by trained experts in art subjects and child nature.

Besides their work in the chosen field they will meet in a daily general assembly to demonstrate their work accomplished and to receive further help in the appreciation of the arts. These daily assemblies, Prof. Gordon explains, may be considered the most important part of the entire school.

The whole enterprise of aiding the

children in their appreciation and initiative in the arts, he also stresses, will be approached in the spirit of play so that the work will not become arduous and inappropriate for vacation days.

The school will open June 25 and continue five days each week until August 3. Sessions will be held from 9:30 to 12:30 o'clock each day. It is imperative that children enrolled be in attendance the full three hours, it has been announced.

Several applications from cities in Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan have already been received and requests for information are being received from parents throughout the entire country, according to Prof. Gordon. The teachers' college at Columbia university has conferred with Prof. Gordon during the past few weeks, and is planning a project modeled after the Wisconsin plan for the coming summer.

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Fruit Supreme Schroeder

CHOICE OF
Jellied Essence of Tomato Madrilene
Consomme Six Freres
Chicken Gumbo Louisianaise

Celery Hearts Mixed Olives Green Onions

CHOICE OF
Stuffed Lobster Admiral
cucumber bressoise
Broiled Half Spring Chicken
pommes julienne
Roast Spring Lamb, Mint Sauce
Filet Mignon with Fresh Mushrooms

Mashed or New Potatoes Risssolee

New Asparagus Mousseline or Peas a la Francaise

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Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

Badgers Lose in Track and Baseball

Michigan Downs Scrappy Badger Baseball Nine

Score is 4 to 3; Both Play
Sparkling Fielding
Game

(Continued from Page 1)

Wisconsin scored two runs which almost won the game on a bit of clever playing by Johnny Decker.

Matthusen Starts Game

Matthusen, the no-hit wonder, got on first on a walk and took second and third on infield outs by Jacobson and Cuisinier. Decker walked and stole second. With two away Winer grounded to the shortstop, Loos, and Decker lost his base at the same time. Seeing an easy put out, Decker slowed up and more or less pointed to the ball as it hopped by him. The action perturbed the star Michigan shortstop to such an extent that he booted the ball and Matty and Decker scored.

In the first part of the seventh Michigan had come in for her share of luck, however. McCoy grounded to Matthusen, who took his time making his throw with a close decision resulting at first base. Ties favor the runner, 'tis true, but there are many who doubt whether McCoy was within 'at least 100 feet' of the base. The lanky Michigan basketball captain went to second on a bunt, and then the second break came when fans were unanimous in agreeing that he was caught flat-footed off the base.

The decisions did not agree any too well with Irv Jacobson, either, and the lanky Cardinal hurler grooved one for McAfee, who socked the ball to left center under the stadium for a triple, scoring the lucky McCoy. The Michigan pitcher then scored on a single by Nebelung.

This ended the scoring for both teams during the remainder of the game although Michigan put men on second and third with only one out in the ninth, but Jacobson tightened and held the Wolves from further scoring.

Both Wisconsin and Michigan scored in the first inning. Jacobson, that wizard of control, walked Loos, who went to second on a bunt by Lange and scored on a single by Corriden. Wisconsin retaliated by scoring without a hit when Cuisinier walked, Decker sacrificed him, Winer walked and the bases were filled when McAfee hooked a slow ball into Massey's ribs.

"Dynamite" Mansfield came to bat with the bases loaded and a chance to pull the hero stuff, and although "Dyle" tried hard enough, his best was a hard grounder to second which although not a hit, proved to be enough to let the speedy Cuisinier score. Doyle ended the rally by popping out in the same spot.

Michigan scored its other run in the third when Loos again worked Jacobson for a walk and scored on singles by Lange and Corriden.

The play which caused the most excitement came in the fourth frame. McCoy singled, and McAfee, that hard-hitting Michigan pitcher, drove the ball to left center. Both Cuisinier and Winer went after the ball and got there at the same time. The ball bounced from the hands of Cuisinier and was caught by Winer near the ground. Winer pegged the ball into Massey who doubled McCoy off of second base.

There was much argument and some doubt as to whether Winer caught the ball, as it looked from the stands as if he hadn't. After the game the writer asked several individuals who were under or at the top of the stadium about the play, and their individual and unanimous tale was that Winer caught the ball, after it had hit his arm and bounced a little in the air, about six inches from the ground.

In the last inning Coach Guy Lowman sent in Thelander to bat for Matthusen, but Ted swung at the ball three times and called it a day, while the best Knechtges could do, hitting for Jacobson, was to ground out to third.

Cuisinier singled, but was caught out stealing second and thus the game ended.

As a result of the game yesterday, Michigan retained its undefeated status with 10 straight victories while (Continued on page ten)

Women's Field Day Big Success

HERE'S the DOPE

Ten Straight, That's All!

The very perturbing question of how to stop that Michigan baseball team was still unsolved yesterday as the Badgers lost, 4-3. It made 10 straight for the Wolverines, but we think they own a fervent prayer of thanks to the God of fate.

Aside from any question as to the relative performance of the two nines, the fact remains that the Wolverines almost dropped their first game. Wisconsin pulled a fast one in the sixth inning, and added two more runs to the score, but failed after that lucky sixth.

With a man on third, Johnny Decker got a walk, and stole second. Winer came up and knocked out a swift grounder between short and second. Decker started for third, stopped directly in the path of the swift moving ball, made a fake grab for the ball, and then continued for third and home, as the Michigan shortstop became confused and missed the ball. Meanwhile the Badgers had scored two runs. A protest by the Wolverines was disallowed because Decker did not touch the ball.

What a Track Meet!

We saw some real action at the track meet yesterday. It was amusing to watch the Badger favorites giving way to the second raters in order to facilitate the winning of the coveted "W's." The triple tie slam in the two mile was greeted with gusto by the numerous spectators.

Yesterday's meet was the final dual and home meet of the season and seven seniors competed in their last home meet. They are: Petaja, one mile; Capt. Gil Smith, dashes, quarter and relay; Stowe, half mile, and relay; Pahlmeyer, hurdles and high jump; Murphy, hurdles Lemmer, pole vault; and Bullamore, two mile.

Women Athletes, And How!

Women's Field day yesterday proved an astonishing success, and the crowd at the events almost equalled that at the track meet. We happened to catch a glimpse of some of their events, and were surprised.

We particularly liked the "Musical Chair" event, which went to the seniors. From what we saw of it, a group of fair young things mounted on plugs rode around a circle, and at a given signal headed for some chairs in the middle. Arriving there they jumped off the horses, and threw themselves into the chairs. Now the difficulty was that each time at least one girl was left without a chair.

Of course she was eliminated at once. This was repeated until the girls were quite groggy, and finally two husky seniors, somewhat weakened, it is true, were triumphant. The amusing part of the situation came when two girls tried to get the same chair.

Kalish Comes Back.

A collegiate young graduate named Stan Kalish, who successfully held down the sports editor job of the Deet in 1926-27, came back this week for a visit. In all due respect to what a sports editor must go through, we welcome Kalish back as a martyr to the cause.

William Ellery Leonard.

William Ellery Leonard may have a fear complex and may be quite a poet, but one thing we know. He is sure a bear at playing catch. This is inside stuff, but we saw him on the lower campus the other day indulging in a wee bit of baseball, and we marveled at his gusto.

Phi Mu's Win Track; Seniors Cop Archery and Baseball

By PEARL MALSIN

The weatherman finally making up his mind to "come around," the interclass and intramural events on the Field Day program were run off with a high degree of perfection yesterday afternoon at Camp Randall, with a single exception in the tennis matches, which were played in the Lathrop gym.

The intramural track championship went to Phi Mu; the class of 1928 copied the archery title, won the baseball game from the juniors, and also tied for first place with the class of 1929 in the riding competition. The classes of 1929 and 1930 tied for honors in the tennis tournament. This makes two conclusions possible: Phi Mu has practically cinched the all-year intramural championship, and the sophomore and senior classes will be running a neck and neck race for the interclass championship until the baseball and track tournament finals will decide it next week.

Phi Mu's Win Track

In the final meet of the intramural track competition, Phi Mu decisively showed its superiority over the other groups by gaining fourteen points more than its closest opponent, Delta Delta Delta. The track was especially successful since somewhere around fifty-five persons competed as against twelve or thirteen in meets of previous years. Complete totals of the contesting teams follow:

Phi Mu	69.3
Tri Delta	55.3
Medics	52.3
Chadbourne Hall	40
Phi Omega Pi	27
Delta Zeta	24
Beta Phi Alpha	18
Gamma Phi Beta	14

By winning the singles match, the sophomore tennis team managed to tie the juniors for the championship. Both Sibley Merton '30 and Dorothy Fuller '29 played excellent tennis, and the match was one of the best ever witnessed at Wisconsin. Scores were 6-3, 7-5. The one regrettable part is that it had to be played in the gym, where fewer people were able to see it.

Senior Tennis Victory

The same difficulty lay in the doubles match, in which the senior team defeated the freshmen, 6-1, 6-3. Marion Goodkind and Mae Weller represented the class of 1928, and Patsy Ridley and Elizabeth Thompson played for the class of 1931. This match again was an excellent one.

In the archery competition which easily went to the seniors, record shooting was done by Hannah Praxl '28, who made the highest total ever accomplished in an interclass contest at Wisconsin. Blanche Mazanec was also on the senior team. The juniors received second place in this meet, and the freshmen came in third.

The interclass riding exhibit, a distinct innovation of this year, was successfully presented. The classes of 1928 and 1929 tied for first place. The individual riding for form was won by the juniors, represented by Arline Findorff; second place went to the seniors, represented by Dorothy Potter; and third to the juniors, for whom Marjorie Kaltenbach rode.

Juniors Win Riding

In the riding by pairs, the class of 1929 won first, being represented by Arline Findorff and Helen Iglaure; second place went to 1928 and third to 1931. The seniors took first and second places in the stunt riding and were represented by Barbara Howell and Gladys Culver. Third place was given 1929.

In the junior-senior baseball game, the class of 1928 effected a walk-away, running up a score of 17 against their opponent's 5. Members of the winning team were Margaret Boggs, Constance Elegen, Virginia Ellis, Maurine Maurer, Ruth Mullen, Alice Nauts, Marion Rhode, Regina Selingier, Jean Strachan, Jane Horswell, and Beatrice Thomas.

KENTUCKY DERBY

Reigh Count was victor in the 54th running of the famous Kentucky Derby. Mistep finished second with Torro third. The attendance at Churchill Downs was over 80,000.

3 Teams Forfeit Fraternity Games

By FRANK CARNEY

The season for forfeits seems to be on in full swing in the interfraternity hard ball league, for out of six games scheduled for Friday no less than three were forfeited. However, the teams receiving the forfeits are all practically certain of being in the finals.

One of the teams receiving a victory via the gift route was Phi Kappa. This gang seems well on their way into the finals so much as the DU's are the only obstacles left in their path. To date the DU's have appeared pitifully weak and unless they show decided reversal of form, are due to take a good one on the chin Monday afternoon on the lower campus.

Another team which was presented with a free conquest was Phi Gamma Delta. The boys with the new house up the street are almost sure of a place in the final race for the cups as are the Beta Theta Pi's, who also got something for nothing on Fish day.

TKE's Win Again

The TKE's with their famous Luby-Walsh battery functioning in good order handed Kappa Psi a 6 to 3 setback. The game which had started out like a slugfest with each team scoring three times in the first inning settled down into a pitchers' battle after the second inning. In this frame Johnson of Tau Kappa Epsilon stepped up to bat with two men on the sacks and crashed one way out yonder, scoring the two on the bases and himself.

Phi Delta Phi took the Alpha Gamma Rho's into camp for the only shut-out of the day. The score was 7 to 0. The PDP battery to whom go the lion's share of the credit, consisted of Monty, pitch, and Godfrey, catch. Klinger pulled a Babe Ruth in the second with the paths empty.

Scores

Phi Kappa 9, Sigma Phi Sigma 0. (Forfeit).
Phi Gamma Delta 9, Sigma Chi 0. (Forfeit).
Beta Theta Pi 9, Zeta Psi 0. (Forfeit).
Tau Kappa Epsilon 6, Kappa Psi 3.
Phi Delta Phi 7, Alpha Gamma Rho 0.
Delta Upsilon and Chi Psi—Postponed.

Diamond Ball

Four games were on the diamond ball card for Friday and of these, two were battled out and two were tokens. Alpha Kappa Lambda took a tight game from the AEP's by a 3 to 1 score. Alpha Epsilon Pi scored their only run in the first, while the AKL's markers came in the second and fifth.

Theta Chi had for its victims the Phi Phi Phis, who bowed by the score of five to the much used and well-known goose egg.

Square and Compass passed on a charity win to the Phi Kaps, realizing the futility of battling the Irish. Sigma Phi Epsilon also received a bouquet—their coming from the Delta Chi.

Rescheduled Hard Ball Games

The Intramural office announces the rescheduling of the following games:

Sunday, May 20

Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. Sigma Nu, Intramural field 1, at 9:00.
Delta Sigma Tau vs. Sigma Chi, Intramural field 1 at 10:30.
Alpha Chi Rho, vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Intramural field 2, at 9:00.
Chi Psi vs. Sigma Phi Sigma, Intramural field 2, at 10:30.
Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Square and Compass, West Varsity, at 9:00.
Delta Chi vs. Theta Delta Chi, West Varsity, at 10:30.
Phi Beta Delta vs. Triangle, lower Frosh, at 9:00.

Monday, May 21

Beta Theta Pi vs. Acacia, Intramural field 1, at 3:30.
Delta Sigma Tau vs. Phi Gamma Delta, Intramural field 1, at 5:00.
Sigma Chi vs. Zeta Psi, Intramural field 2, at 3:30.
Alpha Chi Rho vs. Chi Psi, Intramural field 2, at 5:00.
Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, lower Frosh, at 5:00.
Phi Kappa vs. Delta Upsilon, lower Campus, at 5:15.

Purple Upsets Badger Track Team 70 to 64

Superiority in Field Events
Wins For the
Invaders

By AARON GOTTLIEB

Complete superiority in the field events gave Northwestern a 70-5-6 to 64-1-6 victory over Wisconsin in their dual track meet held yesterday afternoon at Camp Randall.

The Purple invaders opened their afternoon's activities by scoring a slam in the hammer throw, and followed that by garnering a majority of the points in the pole vault and shot put to retain the lead throughout the meet.

Despite the perfect weather, the various marks turned in during the day were very poor, no outstanding performances were recorded, and few good races seen.

Win in Distances

True to form, the Badgers scored most of their points in the distance events, slamming in the two mile, and winning a first and third in the mile and a second and third in the half mile.

Seven Badgers, including Capt. Gil Smith, Stowe, Petaja, Bullamore, Pahlmeyer, Murphy, and Lemmer competed in their last dual meet for Wisconsin and also made their last appearance in Madison.

Russ Walters, Northwestern's star quarter-miler was the individual star of the meet. The fleet Purple sprinter took first in his favorite event, the 440, another in the 220, and a second half mile best.

The half mile proved to be the most exciting event of the day. Arne, of Wisconsin, took the lead at the gun and setting a fast pace, held it all the way until half of the second lap was gone.

Gorby, of Northwestern, began his sprint here to pass both Arne and Stowe, who was coming up fast, and took a 10-yard lead. Stowe made a beautiful sprint down the home stretch but failed to catch the flying leader by several yards.

In the two mile, "Chuck" Bullamore, star Wisconsin distance man, ran an easy race to allow his teammates, Folsom and Burgess to catch up with him and they broke the tape together.

Slam Low Hurdles

The Badgers scored another slam in the low hurdles, when Hunkel, Pahlmeyer and IZese left their opponents behind and finished in the order named with several yards laid over the nearest Purple hurdler.

John Petaja, the "flying Finn" lead all the way in the mile, and beat out Wolf, of Northwestern, in the final sprint by several yards.

In the dash events, Hermansen and Walters, of Northwestern, showed their heels to the best Cardinal dash men. Benson ran third in the 100, while Smith took a second in the 440, by virtue of a strong final spurt, and a third in the 220 yard dash. Complete results:

JPOLE VAULT—Droegemueller (N), first; Lemmer (W), and Fox (N), tied for second. Height 13 feet.

HAMMER THROW—Dart, Anderson and Bagge of Northwestern took first, second and third. Distance 148 feet, 6 inches.

SHOT PUT—Bagge (N), first; Shoemaker (W), second; Sinkler (N), third. Distance 43 feet, 3 1/2 inches.

100 YARD DASH—Hermansen (N), first; Walter (N), second; Benson (W), third. Time 10:2.

MILE RUN—Petaja (W), first; Wolf (N), second; Moe (W), third. Time 4:23.6.

220 YARD DASH—Walter (N), first; Hermansen (N), second; Smith (W), third. Time 22 seconds.

DISCUS—Warren (W), first; Shoemaker (W), second; Bagge (N), third. Distance 121 feet, 7 1/2 inches.

HIGH JUMP—Rettig (N), first; Hofman (N), second; Pahlmeyer (W), second; Lemmer (W), and Fisher (N), tied for third. Height 5 feet 10 inches.

HIGH HURDLES—Pahlmeyer (W) first, Morris (N) second, Murphy (W) third. Time 15:38.

440 YARD RUN—Walter (N) first, Smith (W) second, Kanalz (W) third. Time 49:9.

The Daily Cardinal

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Sabbath Meditations

MOTHERS of the nine Wisconsin women who received the highest of the university's honors at the Senior Swingout ceremonies on Friday night, if they were present, must have experienced that feeling of pride and happiness in accomplishment that come with the realization that their daughters have been duly recognized for their fine scholarship, service, and worthy qualities of womanhood. But, still, it must have been with no less a thrill and spirit of joy that the hundreds of other mothers watched this beautiful expression of university tradition and this fitting tribute to the women whose work at Wisconsin has helped to keep up the high standards of this, our university.

To Miss Dorothy Bucklin, winner of the Edna K. Glicksman award, we extend our sincerest congratulations, both in behalf of the university and the visiting mothers. The faculty committee, in naming Miss Bucklin, has chosen a woman who has proved herself worthy in every way of the honor bestowed upon her. She has deservedly been elected previously to Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Crucible, and Mortar Board, and this election fittingly closes her faithful career of service. The university can feel proud to claim Miss Bucklin as a graduate.

The seven junior women who have been chosen to Mortar Board for 1928-29 have also just reason to feel proud of their achievement. They are entering upon their senior year with the good will of the university behind them, and they have before them the opportunity to carry on the spirit of Wisconsin womanhood to still higher pinnacles. And to Miss Helen C. White, honorary electee to Mortar Board, we wish to extend the same expressions of good will.

Miss Marjorie J. Carr, in winning the freshman women's scholarship cup with an average of 95, has started on a brilliant university career. All of us hope that she may graduate in 1931 with more university honors attached to her name.

To close, let us say that those mothers who attended the Swingout have seen something of the real University of Wisconsin, something of its tradition, and something which seldom comes before the public eye through the newspaper columns. In seeing the Swingout, they have gained an insight and an understanding of the university deep beneath the surface. And, for those mothers who did not view the ceremonies, we hope that this editorial will help, at least partially, in developing such an understanding. If it does, it will have served its purpose.

AS we write this column, peculiarly entitled "Sabbath Meditations," it seems that this week-end in particular is a good time to "meditate." Activities of the school year with the exception of Memorial Day will close with the completion of the Mothers' Week-end program this afternoon. From now until June 12, the demands of curricular obligations will gradually increase in volume, and scholarship, all too often neglected amid the steady round of monthly events, will become once more a serious problem. We may safely venture the guess, then, that in the coming three weeks there will be more

evidences of study and application than in all of the past fourteen.

This semi-annual realization which comes about this time every May, that scholarship is really of prime importance in the course of university life, brings us to a consideration of the indictment of college fraternities as made by President Max Mason of the University of Chicago in his farewell address before the fraternity club. Dr. Mason points out that fraternities have achieved the pinnacle in fellowship and sportsmanship, but that they have failed to make for a real college education.

Also, according to the Chicago president, the fraternity considers the serious student a 'nut' ready for the psychopathic hospital. To him, fraternities are the homes of intellectual poverty that have done nothing to further things worthwhile, and one has to get out of them before he really understands how much fun it is to think.

As likely as not, many fraternity men on this campus are going to say that Dr. Mason is wrong, or that he is a radical opponent of all organized groups. They will proceed to rationalize and to justify their own failure to accomplish anything worthwhile in scholarship; and after they get through they will still be the same self-satisfied, mentally-unalert, goodfellow-like social crowd that they have always been. A scholar's sound remarks, we feel, will have failed to register more than a mere surface impression.

But Dr. Mason is not wrong, nor do we think that he is at heart opposed to fraternities. His indictment purely and simply states facts as he has found them, and we do not question the authoritativeness of them. These facts, were it not for the smugness and self-centered attitude of fraternal organizations, would stand out clearly. And one does not have to go back further than March 25, 1928, to vindicate, right here at Wisconsin, the truth of what Dr. Mason says.

On that date, the Cardinal announced that ten groups had been placed upon scholastic probation for low averages during the first semester, and that ten more had failed to rank as high as 1.00 grade points per credit. Now, 1.100 is not particularly hard to obtain at the University of Wisconsin, if one is desirous of obtaining it, or if he is interested in his work. Yet, 40 per cent of our social groups failed to maintain this meagre average; and 60 per cent were not much over it. If this does not indicate a paucity of intellectual knowledge and interest, we wonder what does.

Yes, Dr. Mason has reiterated once more the outstanding fault of the college fraternity. Other educational leaders have done this before him, but for all the criticisms, the social fraternities still follow their impoverished way. Their members go through the university utilizing not more than 50 or 60 per cent of their energy. If they would use 10 per cent more we would have an educational and scholastic revelation.

We do not deny here that fraternities do serve a purpose in other respects, but so far as scholarship is concerned they fail utterly. We wonder why some of the groups themselves, or their national organizations, do not take some heed of these prominent criticisms from men like Dr. Mason. The sooner they do, the better it will be for fraternities in the universities of this country.

Action Is Promised

We Are Glad That Mayor Schmedeman Is Considering Parking on Langdon Street

WE ARE pleased to note that Mayor A. G. Schmedeman has promised to recommend to the aldermen of the first ward that a resolution be presented to the common council to provide for the elimination of parking congestion on Langdon street. It proves that the mayor is interested in the welfare of the city and that he is doing his best to alleviate a sad situation.

As pointed out in a previous editorial in The Daily Cardinal, there are several means of improving the condition of Langdon street. Of these, two stood out: one, that it be made a one-way thoroughfare; the other, that parking be prohibited on both or on one side. The latter seems, upon consideration, to be the more feasible.

Were parking to be prohibited altogether, adverse criticism and complaint may come from property owners and fraternity houses to the effect that it would cause too great an inconvenience. But, by providing for auto parking on only one side of the street, the council would eliminate the congestion and at the same time provide means to station cars. This solution apparently would succeed.

To go further, such regulation need apply only from Lake street to Wisconsin avenue, where the street is excessively narrow. From Lake to Park, parking on both sides could still be allowed, since the street is wide enough to permit it. However, the officials in charge might well abolish angle parking in favor of parallel. Stationing a car at anywhere from 30 to 60 degrees severely handicaps the moving vehicles, especially when they are passing in opposite directions. And last, but not least, we advocate a stringent law which demands that the right hand wheels be no more than five or six inches from the curb.

Mayor Schmedeman has promised action on the Langdon street traffic situation. That is something. We hope that the council will give it some careful thought, for the present condition of Langdon street is such that drivers are forced to trust to good eyesight and luck every time they attempt to pass each other.

Coming to the Point

There are just seven jokes in the world, says one who knows (not a Rocketeer!), and of these the first is "I'm through with women!"

Gene Tunney has lectured to a Yale class on Shakespeare, and Life now suggests that Jack Dempsey lecture to a Harvard class on "The Long Count of Monte Cristo."

The Deet raised an awful squawk about a store on Langdon street, and said nothing about the sandwich men. A store at least could holler "Malteses and Cigarettes!" right in the middle of a page of Spanish.

skyrockets

Aimed at the higher things of life.



After two spring seasons in college we conclude that the 3 R's are reeling, riding, and rithmetic. (Dad does the rithmetic).

Many people worked hard to make the Swingout a success, but the one who deserves the highest commendation is Prof. Julius E. Olson, rain preventer extraordinary. When it sprinkled a bit during the ceremony, we thought Prof Olson had done us dirt, but when the real deluge came, we realized how hard he had been working.

Visitors will please notice that here at Wisconsin we do things just a little differently. The chain gangs carried daisy chains of lilacs.

Mothers and daughters were promising on Langdon and State yesterday. We just knew they were mothers and daughters, but couldn't tell who was who.

Lucky for some of these co-eds that their mothers don't stay longer than a week, and we're not referring to the smooth cars some of the mamas drive.

Notice on a frat bulletin board: "Don't step on the place where some grass might grow someday." Signed, by house president.

If you haven't heard the reducing song, try "Just Another Day Wasted Away."

The height of something or other is the co-ed who, when he pa told her she could have a new car, searched the town for a bus in a certain shade of green. The only one she found happened to be a Buick, so she drives a Buick now.

The Lambda Chis do not have a new pet. The big mutt in front of their house is still Cnute. He had a bath Friday.

The rest of the Phi Kappa Sigs other than Oscar the Monk will now crash through with their first publicity of the year in the Deet, attend: Their spring formal was a very rough party. They sat on stones. The table was covered with evergreen branches and moss. A brook full of gold fish ran down the center of the table. After hearing how long they worked to decorate the house we wonder if

all the fish were in the center of the table.

We tried to kiss a girl for an hour the other night, but she quit after the first 10 seconds.

The Phi Beta Kappa said he was looking for a ladder and we asked him what ladder; to which he replied the ladder on which one starts in at the foot of.

Evidently our local army melted its cannons not for ploughshare but for medals. The number which were handed around at the last review couldn't possibly have come from any other source.

Argon the Lazy asks if the person who cuts seventeen class in one week is not class conscious.

The Ohio Lantern tell us WHY PROFS GET GRAY.

These are some of the reasons: "The bluffer. The boy with the loud voice and the empty head. The fellow who took the course before. The sweet little co-ed who doesn't know what it's all about, but who needs at least a B in the course."

"The silent bird who might have something worth while to say, but keeps this something hidden. The collegian who hasn't read that far in the text and attempts to stage a filibuster and throw the class off the track."

"The deadly serious radical who knows only that he's radical. The equally serious minded conservative who believes only what his grandfather believed."

"And the boy who is taking the course just for credit. The sleepers don't count unless they snore."

Do you recognize any of them in your class mates—or in yourself, maybe?

The proper reply when anyone asks you if you like Esther Beach is "I haven't met her."

Straw. Berry. Short. Cake. "Give me some short berry straw cake, I mean some berry straw short cake, no, some short berry cake straw, some straw cake berry short, I mean some short straw berry cake, no some berry short straw cake, I want a aw, hell gimme some lemon pie."

—LITTLE BOY BLUE.

When You Were a Freshman

—May 20—

THREE YEARS AGO

Approximately 125 seniors are completing their extensive plans for a "New Watch-25" Memorial Union campaign to begin next Monday.

TWO YEARS AGO

Concluding the season with a double victory, six Wisconsin debaters triumphed over the Michigan team here and the Illinois team at Champaign last night.

"St. Pat" this year will be William Taylor '27, who won the election held yesterday by a lead of 26,800 votes.

Because it would detract from the beauty of Wisconsin's fraternity row, and because of the tax it would impose on them, the property owners on Langdon street are practically unanimous in their disapproval of the widening of their thoroughfare, as planned by the city engineer.

With the largest field of entries ever assembled, the Wisconsin indoor relays will be held in the gymnasium this afternoon. A varied program of high school, academy, all-university, and fraternity events is scheduled.

ONE YEAR AGO

Approximate results of the freshman Memorial Union campaign announced last night at the official close of the campaign brought the total amount pledged up to \$25,000.

At a joint meeting of the W. S. G. A. council and Student Senate this noon, action will be taken on the petition advocating a change in the Cardinal board of control which may result in the drafting of a referendum, which, if passed at the polls, will provide a complete change in the Daily Cardinal's supervisory body.

The Wisconsin track team left this morning to meet Northwestern in a dual meet at the Dyche stadium.

Success always comes as a conquest, not as a bequest.

Readers Say-So

Address communications to The Editor, Daily Cardinal, 772 Langdon street, Madison, Wis. All letters must be typed and accompanied by name and address before they will be printed. The name will be withheld upon request.

RESENTS JUVENILE ACTS

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

No few times have local theaters featured juvenile acts. These unfortunate children must appear at every performance during their bookings. They must sacrifice hours which should be spent in sleep which is necessary for a growing child.

Recently two children were forced to extend themselves three times a day in order to amuse the theater-going public. They were made to dance, turn carwheels, sing, and go through antics under which adults would tire if they were to participate in such energy-extracting conditions. All of these babies are forced to endure in order that their parents or guardians might escape toiling for a livelihood.

Canada compels every minor to present a high school certificate before appearing on the stage professionally. The state of Illinois has a law to the same effect. Surely Wisconsin, which boasts of such ideal legislation, should immediately provide such a law, if there is none at present.

It is a sad state of affairs when children must appear in public in the role of bread winners because their elders realize that their children have talent and therefore wish to capitalize on them. The public should do its utmost to discountenance such parental outrages. It is time for the state to intercede, and direct action should be taken when such parents lose their reasoning power.

WALLACE S. MARSHALL.

Drive Against Chicago Crime

Impetus Gained Under Direction of Bar Association; Seek Truth

CHICAGO—Drives against crime and political corruption has gained impetus under direction of the Chicago Bar association and the Chicago Crime commission.

A petition of the Bar association, asking for a special grand jury to investigate a slaying, disorders and irregularities at the recent primary was granted by Judge William V. Brothers, chief justice of the criminal court.

The crime commission, in a hearing of several hours before six judges of the criminal court, told what it believed was wrong with the administration of justice in the county and was ordered to file a statement, giving specific charges, dates, and names.

Heading the special grand jury will be Attorney General Oscar Carlstrom, appointed by Judge Brothers who authorized the impanelling of the jury June 4. State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe's move in petitioning Judge Brothers to hear the request of the Bar association for a grand jury investigation availed him nothing.

Jury To Be Called

Judge Brothers ruled that the chief justice should hear the association's plea, rather than Judge Harry B. Miller, before whom it was filed, but he shortly ruled that the special jury was to be called and put the attorney general in charge.

State's Attorney Crowe held that he was not disqualified to head the investigation because he was interested in the election. He said he had always shown himself ready to prosecute offenders of the law.

His last-minute proposal that Judge John A. Swanson and Judge William J. Lindsay, Republican and Democratic nominees for state's attorney, be selected to take charge of the special grand jury was denied.

The charges of the crime commission were made at a special hearing by its president, Frank J. Loesch. The six judges had ordered him to appear to explain published accusations, involving Judges Emanuel Eller, Stanley Klarkowski and Otto Kerner.

Hearing Is Continued

An objection of former United States Senator James Hamilton Lewis representing Judge Eller, that Mr. Loesch's charges were too general, was sustained and he was ordered to file his detailed statement Friday, the hearing being continued until next Tuesday.

"I do not care to discuss my plans until I am notified officially of the action of Judge Brothers," said Attorney General Carlstrom when found, hoeing his garden at his home in Aldeo.

"I intend to go to Springfield tonight to attend the opening of the special session of the legislature tomorrow, but I expect to be in Chicago in a day or two."

"I am just as vitally interested as anyone in the facts set forth in the petition filed by the Bar association," said Judge Brothers at the conclusion of arguments by Crowe and Carl R. Latham, president of the association.

Accomplishing Feat, Then Writing of It Is Way to Success

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.—"In America today one does not attain literary success merely by writing good literature, but by accomplishing some such feat as flying the Atlantic or going to the pole, then writing about it." The complainant was Richard Halliburton, traveler and author, who spoke recently at the University of North Carolina.

His advice to literary aspirants is: "Do not hope to add to your ability by reading the works of other writers. It is a waste of time; you must write from your own rich experience and develop unaided your own style. Mingle with people, all classes, live with them, know their lives, try to feel all the emotions of men, and don't stay in one spot, move about; it is only through these things that you will acquire a true sense of values."

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Infantile Paralysis to Be Studied Internationally

NEW YORK—The scourge of infantile paralysis is to be subjected to a concerted international attack. Dr. William H. Park of New York University is chairman of the committee while the Universities of Chicago, Columbia, Harvard, New York, and Brussels, the Lister Institute of London, and the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company will participate in the research to be made possible by a gift of \$250,000 donated by Jeremiah Milbank. Institutions sharing in the study will carry on their investigations independently but the results, studied and coordinated by the committee, will be presented jointly.

Brown U. Founds Honor College

School Will Provide Opportunities for Exceptional Student

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—To promote the idea, which had its beginning in 1920, of providing opportunity for the exceptional student, Brown University has drawn up plans for the establishment of an honor school.

Students will be admitted to the school at entrance and at later times up to the beginning of the junior year. Freshmen and sophomores will have two electives each year, the number of required courses will be reduced to six and one of the courses of the freshman and one of the sophomore year be a pre-honors course, according to the proposals for the honor school.

It is also proposed to have a foreign language department for all candidates for final honors; to prescribe fewer courses or subjects at one time for honor candidates and to limit them to one course each year outside the field of honors work.

In setting forth the proposals the Committee on Academic Honors points out that Brown was the first university in the country to discriminate between honor students and regular students on the basis of a different program of work, the first to introduce into American college usage the English and Canadian principle of the special honors course and that by its arrangement for supervision of honors work and for final general examinations Brown is showing other institutions how the advantages of the Harvard tutorial and Princeton preceptorial systems may be obtained for exceptional students without prohibitive expense.

"The foundation principle of Brown's entire procedure," says the report of the committee, "should be differentiation in the treatment of the

average student and the student who is exceptional, either in ability or in seriousness of purpose and ambition."

"The creation of an honors school will promote the carrying out of this differentiation of treatment," the committee says. "It will help to develop an honors tradition whereby the student of brilliant achievement has that recognition among his fellows and that opening of opportunities in life which are the reward of the brilliant student in England and in France."

Troubles Vanish as Students Read Modern Fiction

Versatility seems to be the keynote of the reading material demanded by the students of today. Detective stories, adventure, wild west books, biography, and current plays are in demand, with detective and mystery fiction as the most popular.

One hundred years ago at Harvard, Oliver Wendell Holmes, and Wendell Phillips used to reserve "Poesias di Gongozay Argote," and Miachivelli's

Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial office at 772 Langdon street, or phoned to Badger 250, before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

LUTHER MEMORIAL CHURCH

Prof. Louis Kahlenberg, of the chemistry department, will speak at the Luther Memorial church on "Old Fashioned Things" on Sunday evening at 6:45. There will be a social hour at 5:30 and a cost supper served at 6 o'clock.

CLASS TRACK EVENTS

All women on class track teams should sign at Lathrop hall Monday for events in which they want to enter.

LUTHER MEMORIAL

Visiting mothers will be honored at Luther Memorial services this morning at 10:45 o'clock. Dr. Soldan will preach the sermon. The vested choir will sing the second movement of "Requiem" by Johannes Brahms. Paul Jones, organist, will play, Lyric theme "Symphony Pathétique," Tchaikovsky; Offertoire in E, Batiste; Finale from Third Symphony, Mendelssohn.

At the Luther league meeting at 6:45, Prof. Louis Kahlenberg will speak. He has chosen "Some Old-Fashioned Things" for his subject. The mothers are cordially invited to attend.

work at the library to satisfy their literary taste, but today students call for "The Canary Murder Case" and "Kitty."

Students explain this condition with a show of embarrassment. "I know it isn't literature, and I don't pretend to believe it is well written, but when I read, I read to forget lessons and reports, and like the excitement and thrills I find in the mystery story," they declare.

Women are most attracted by the peculiar titles of books and the favorable recommendations printed in

the magazines. Such titles as "The Dusty Answer," and "God Got One Vote" attracts them. Readers often disregard the reputation of the author and read books scarcely noticing who wrote them.

"Le Misanthrope" is the first Curtain club production to be directed by Prof. W. C. Troutman. In previous years Curtain club plays were coached by Prof. J. F. A. Pyre and others of the club. "Le Misanthrope" will be given May 25th and 26th in Bascom theatre.

8 CLUBS ~ that Swing as One! HARMONIZED IRONS

You are always under a severe handicap when playing with a set of clubs accumulated at random. There is no harmony between the individual clubs in such a set and hence there can be no harmony in your methods with them.

You can remove that handicap once and for all with a set of

MACGREGOR

Harmonized Irons—Eight clubs that swing as one!

There is a very deliberate harmony between each and every club in these sets and it results in much better golf.

Don't fail to come in and see these sets. You'll be more than pleased with them. You'll also be interested in several of our other lines of merchandise.

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Manager

STATE at LAKE



STAGE SHOWS TODAY
AT 3-5-7-9 P. M.

4 DAYS STARTING TODAY

Norma SHEARER in The ACTRESS



From the Play
"Tre-
lawney
of the
Wells"

With
RALPH FORBES
OWEN MOORE

COMEDY—NEWS—SCENIC—MAC BRIDWELL AND THE ORGAN

ON THE STAGE

GUY MARTIN, MAPLE BLUFF "PRO"

In a Novelty Act—"GOLFING"

JOAN, JOHN, AND BALDWIN
SISTERS

J. FRANCIS HANEY and
HELEN STEWART

LYLE SMITH AND HIS RHYTHM KINGS

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Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville

AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS

1 P. M. CONTINUOUS 11 P. M.—VAUDEVILLE AT 2:45-6:30-9:10

TODAY ALL SEATS 50c

A GREAT PROGRAM—STARTING TODAY

A NIGHT AT THE CLUB

With
HOLLIS DEVANY
And A Male Ensemble of Eight

The Popular Laugh Provoker BILLY MAINE & CO.

in
"You Oughta See Phil"

SULLY and MACK

in
"The Great Lovers"

CARLTON and BALLEW

In "Songs Built and Repaired"

BERTA

A Novelty in Mimicry

ARTHUR HAYS

Renowned Artist
At the Grande Organ

PHOTOPLAY

BEYOND A DOUBT ONE OF THE BEST PICTURES IN MONTHS.

"DRESSED TO KILL"

With

MARY ASTOR
EDMUND LOWE
CHARLES MORTON
and BEN BARD

A

Masquerade
of the
Underworld
Thrills
and
Suspense
Romance and Humor

Features

SUNDAY

The Daily Cardinal
MAGAZINE

SECTION

Comment

Blind Student
Is Real Fellow

Likes Football, Track, "Bumming";
President Phi Eta Sigma

Out at the dormitories there's a 19-year-old freshman who's just "made" Phi Eta Sigma, honorary scholastic society, and gained the presidency of the Wisconsin chapter—entirely with his fingers.

He's quite blind, you see; and yet with this tremendous handicap he's making a name for himself entirely alone—and just with his fingers. That alone is amazing enough, but when you've heard of the other odds he's overcome—

But we promised him this would be no tear-jerking yarn of high courage and deep affliction. He himself sees nothing unusual about it, and he can't understand—you simply can't make him understand—why you or anyone else should consider it at all out of the ordinary.

We first heard of Milton Klein—for that's his name—when the Phi Eta Sigma elections were announced last month.

"Klein—Milton Klein. Why, that's the blind chap out to the dorms," Gene exclaimed as we were looking over the list down in the Cardinal office.

"Why, man alive, that boy—" And Gene told us what he'd heard of this Klein chap. In utter darkness all his life, making his own way, asking not accepting absolutely no help—an honor student, and, from all Gene knew, a real guy.

And then when we heard of Klein's election to the presidency, we determined to find more out for ourselves. So we went to Dean Goodnight—and heard all Gene had told us verified, and something more.

And so the other day George and I trudged over Ag hill and down to the dorms and met Milton Klein—one of the cheeriest, happiest, "realist" guys you or I have ever met.

He rose from his desk as we came in, greeted us cheerily, and then opened the door, marched straight down the hall, into the den, and back with a chair for us. Never a falter in a step or movement. He's not a bit sensitive about it, and sees nothing at all unusual in the fact that he should be making his way among the leaders of thousands of other fellows, with all their normal faculties.

He told us how he enjoys the football game, the way the men and the like. He told us of how he likes to hike, of the kick he gets out of "bumming"—bumming rides all over the country. And here, very briefly, and with no comment or sob stuff whatever, is what he told us of Mr. Klein.

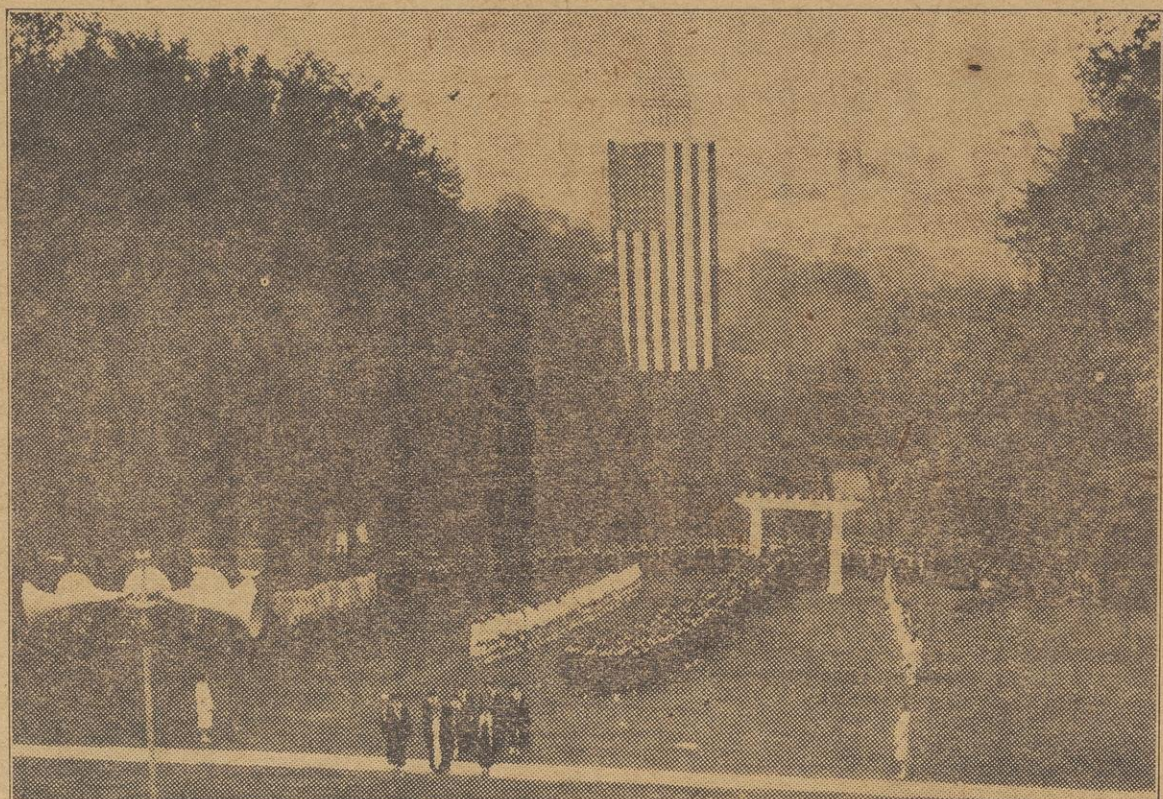
Seven years ago Klein came to the United States from Austria after spending six and one-half years away from his country, his birthplace. Small matters these, that he could neither speak a word of English, had had no schooling, nor see to learn. He simply put his fingers to work at once, learned the English system of raised letter reading, the touch system on the typewriter, and entered the first grade of the regular Cleveland, Ohio, public grade school.

It seems some Eastern college or other refused the chap admission because of his blindness. A real blow, that, after years of hard work and preparation, but Milton simply looked around a bit, and chose Wisconsin—for any number of reasons, he says. A scholarship, Dr. Frank, the Experimental college, the reputation for scholarship, liberality, and like qualities. He likes it all, too; not at all disappointed.

And Milton's planning big things for the future. Degrees galore, studies in a half-dozen different branches, activities on Union board, and the like. He wants to major in social science and service work. There's much to be done, Milton says, in the work for the blind. Industrial aid, education, and the like. And so, you see, to the very things he's refused, that he believes and proves unnecessary for him-self, Klein is dedicating his life and his work. But nothing unusual, mind you, remember.

And that's Klein. We'd like to tell you more of him, and his abilities. The story of Milton has Horatio Alger's heroes unbelievably paled. But he won't stand for it at all—"There's nothing unusual about it, you see."

-- Seniors Pass Lighted Torch to Juniors --



SENIOR SWINGOUT, 1928

—Picture by Photoart House.

Rain Delayed First Swingout Two Days

Gertrude Jacobs, Chairman of First Ceremony, Recalls May Pole, Marches, Enthusiasm of Exercises; Idea Carried Out in Wartime

DEAR EDITOR: Upon receiving your letter asking for an informal account of the first Senior Swingout, I sat down and wrote out the following. It is the best I could pull out of my memory and glean from a clipping of two which I had in my college scrapbook. I wish now that I had kept more records of the event.

Looking up records was supposed to have been one of my evil designs, especially student records—when I was at the university. I worked in the offices of the dean of the college of Letters and Science, and also in Dan Mathew's office, and it was my classmates' joy to sing the following song to the tune of "There Is a Tavern in the Town"—especially at receptions where the deans were present:

"There is a maid in Barnard hall,
Barnard hall,
Who's got the goods upon us all,
on us all.

She can look our record up with perfect ease,
She's chummy with celebrities,
Then beware of Trude Jacobs.
For your past life she could rake up.

Just by looking in the archives
She calls Dean Goodnight, "Scot-tie," so she do—
She calls Dean Mathews by a pet name too,
And when she meets Dean Birge,
she says with joy,
"Why, hello, Eddie, how's the boy?"

Sincerely,

GERTRUDE M. JACOBS.

You ask me to become a devotee of "Memory, the Priestess," which in Tagore's discernible words, "kills the present and offers its heart to the shrine of the dead past." And yet, it is not a dead past, as evidenced by repetition of the occasion until it has become a true Wisconsin tradition.

A Cardinal editorial of those late days in May, 1918, plead for "A coming tradition."

"Let us make the Swingout a Wisconsin tradition! In this the sentiment of many women in all classes in the university, and it is a sentiment that should be made a reality. What function could take place that would tend more to a unification of spirit? How better could the women in this college be made to feel that there was a tie between them all than to be a part of an exhibition of good fellowship such as has been planned for this evening? Who wants to miss the pleasure of this Swingout, or see themselves out of the memory of it? We sincerely hope that no one does. We hope that every woman will be in that procession tonight, and that the

function will in truth become a Wisconsin tradition."

It was wartime. Conservation was upon the banners of all our standard bearers in every movement and occasion of our lives, ordinary and extraordinary. The Maypole dance had been a beautiful and cherished ceremony in which to celebrate the return of spring—spring in our blood, as well as in the blossoming of the flowers and trees, the song of the birds, the greening of the campus grasses, and the colors of the lake and the sky. But the Maypole exhibition had been expensive, and it was not possible for all member of the classes to participate. After all, we do not feel an event is for us, as individuals, unless we do have a share in it.

Most of the sorority houses and dormitory halls had for some time conducted an annual Swingout for their seniors, but there was no such occasion for the majority of senior girls living outside these groups. A number of the more critically-minded student-leaders on the campus had what in diplomatic circles is often spoken of as a "fingerspitzengefühl"—(a finger-tip feel)—in other words, a sensing of the situation—a feeling for the other fellow's point of view. These girls realized that there was a longing in the hearts of this large majority of seniors living outside the sorority house and halls for some participation in an all-university spring celebration of which they might be part and parcel.

The day came, and it rained! The ceremony had to be postponed, but on a beautiful evening, the second day later, the first all-University Swingout was consummated. We did not have printed programs, and had more or less to feel our way, but the white gate-way into the world was passed through by each senior girl, the Mortar board announcements were read, the Blue Dragon torch was passed down to the Yellow Tassels. A Swingout song was sung:

"On Wisconsin, On Wisconsin,
Duty calls to you,
Give the strength the war to win
To see this battle through.

On Wisconsin, On Wisconsin,
Fight on for your fame,
Fight, classmates, fight, fight,
And you'll uphold your name."

Of course, the University Regimental band led the procession. The daisy chain, made mostly of evergreen and cedar, carried by the girls in white, flanking the senior procession on the driveway toward the Biology building, was impressive. The classes each put on a presentation symbolic of some phase of the school life of the senior girl from her humble entrance to the

thrill of her graduation day. The freshmen put on "Mars One Thousand Years From Now," a pantomime take-off on senior organizations and prominent members in them. The sophomores gave a musical review of the class of 1918. The juniors, a symbolic dance entitled, "Every Girl," and all these stunts were performed on the steps and the lawn before the Biology building. The fraternity sing was held on what is now called Muir hill, and our hearts hurt with an overabundance of beauty during that sunset time.

At that time it was said that Wisconsin had too few traditions. That criticism had come from other colleges as well as from Wisconsin students and faculty. It was hoped that this annual program of every university woman, and it has! Those of us who participated in the first ceremonial will not forget it, and for its remembrance we shall often worship at the shrine of Memory, the Priestess, which offers its heart to the past.

Deferred Pledging
Works at Stanford

BOULDER, Colo.—The system of deferred pledging being used at Stanford university is a successful one, according to Dean G. B. Culver, dean of men at that institution. Dean Culver declared that although no rushing system is perfect, the administration, fraternities, and freshmen all like the Stanford plan.

Under the Stanford system freshmen are compelled to sleep and eat together in the dormitories throughout their first year. In the early part of April, the three weeks rushing period begins—any early rushing being prohibited by an executive council. At the end of the three weeks, fraternities send in their lists to an impartial observer who summons the men to his office. The men are then asked for their first choice, and if they have been bid in for by that fraternity, they are pledged; otherwise they are asked for a second choice and the same procedure follows.

When asked whether he believed that the American undergraduate was spending too much time pursuing extracurricular activities, Dean Culver replied by citing the report given recently on that subject by Dean Milner of the University of California, southern branch. According to this report, a survey covering two years of investigation, the grades of men in activities averaged slightly higher than those of men not engaged in outside work.

Constance Goes Political

Carries Langdon Street Petition; Impresses Mothers With Co-eds' Earnestness of Purpose

Dorothy Schmid, Editor

SUNDAY: Went riding at eight! Had a good horse and went out around the lake. Amazed to see how many people were up that early. But read the Cardinal at breakfast and am disgusted about this attempt to rezone Langdon street. Can't understand who would want it—its the most established tradition we have—this fraternity row—why taking a visitor up our own residential street and trying to explain that that white building was NOT a fraternity house but an exclusive hamburger tower. Should think business people on State Street would be excited because added competition won't help them too much. Wish I could talk to the person who has this terribly inferior commercial plan.

The Phi Psis sent the two elderly ladies next door a rose bush for Mother's day because they had been patient and tolerant with them. Very thoughtful for sophisticates. Tommy has a new Pontiac and came over this afternoon suggesting another picnic—he has a fire and steak comedy! Compromised on a mere ride and stopped at an old farmhouse for tea. The woman thought we were crazy but offered hot biscuits and fresh strawberries—felt positively English! Had to come in early and write an overdue term paper for Education—dated it last Friday—hope he is fog-bound when he corrects it.

Monday: Is Gilda Gray ever causing a sensation. "Dance and make the audience happy is her philosophy. She's giving the male population a treat—heard the S. A. E's had to go to tea and the Beta's to dinner! Had to see for myself so Bob and I went tonight—thought he would either rush the stage or drop dead from heat exhaustion. Her dancing has an interesting study of muscular system! Wonder how old she is? Finished my blue striped dress that I started Easter vacation. Dot said it would make a lovely awning. I hate caustic remarks. Had a letter from Mother saying she couldn't make Madison this coming week-end—will have to adopt a stray guy.

Tuesday: Awoke in the middle of the worst dream this morning—six professors were offering me X's if I could explain the voluptuous motion of a huge dish of moulded jello charged by a current—reaction from seeing Gilda must have brought that on. Confound that woman. Ran in a track meet at Randall Field—it's no mean thing to get fourth place—when there are only four teams out. A rain storm added mystery to the last relay race—good old Ralph Meyers gave us a lift home—his painted Ford motor looked heavenly before. Mizumata wasn't bashful with his criticism of "Mother India." He's just all nerves—thought he'd end up in a wild derisive dance—what ever that is. If he has any love for Katherine Mayo he concealed it well. Goodnight, diary.

Wednesday: ...Took the petition against re-zoning around to several business men. They all talked against rezoning and want to co-operate with the students. Ooty came out today, but the best issue so far. Rather short, but brevity I suppose is—Sent it along home to the kid brother. He thinks he's college when he pulls a joke on his gang. Read that Western college have withdrawn their contributions to College life. True 'nuff but half the country will believe that we are only here to get dark circles and flunks anyway, but the other half will continue to pay our bills! Spanish play tonight was a bit even if none of us understood more than two words. Hope our grades rise with attendance. Professor Vasiliev was a riot. Al. Dot, Tommy and I ate hamburgers (without, please) after the play, then ran for blocks trying to get in by 10:30. Tommy has the divine art of suggesting the thing and the time. Suspect him of memorizing "The Understanding Heart." This continuous rain is aggravating—hate my old slicker but won't buy a new one till fall if it rains for the rest of the year.

Thursday: McKentz pulled the wettest crack in town this morning—a flapper after Kant's play "Caiponnaschi" muttered to her friend: "If that's the kind of a play Brown-left him!" Now was he trying to amuse us or get an invitation to a hash supper?

The hard Gordon announced that he's to return to Madison next fall. Bet he'll be in demand for all-night fraternity sessions. Spent three hours at the Atlanta institution needs investigation—Ohio State Lantern.

The fact that Earl Carroll came out of the Atlanta penitentiary considerably depressed will be indication enough for certain type of prison reformers that the Atlanta institution needs investigation—Ohio State Lantern.

By DAN ALBRECHT and PETER SEIDL

SOME half dozen years ago, two members of that profession which gains its livelihood by telling other people what they've done wrong, undertook to clear the national mind of various unsuspected cobwebs which it had collected during a century of elegantly unguided growth. Their method was the simple one of reducing abstractions to concrete facts, many of which seemed incongruous once they were set down in print. Having inspected this work, as well as subsequent additions, the present writers reasoned that that body of beliefs which exists in and about the students of a state university might lend itself happily to the same treatment. And so there came into being the small-scale Wisconsin Credo which appears below.

The point should be made that this Credo is intended to be neither humorous nor cynical. Many of the tenets may appear so of their own nature, and the phrasing of others may indicate unconscious bias, although this has been carefully guarded against. All these beliefs which we conceive as more or less firmly established, at least for the moment, in the collective mind of the university. The writers claim neither infallibility nor completeness in their compilation. Some tenets may be frankly incorrect in that they are not held by a large enough number of students to justify their position in the Credo. Many beliefs have doubtless been omitted completely. It should be explained further that inclusion of a belief in the Credo does not imply that it is false. These are simply background ideas, ranging the scale from the strictly scholastic to the truth. They are set down as an indication of some of the things that exist in your university mind. As such, they constitute an attempt to present evidence which may be used in understanding that mind.

1. That the University of Wisconsin has the strictest scholastic requirements of any university in the middle or far West.

2. That Prof. Carl Russell Fish is an interesting lecturer.

3. That the shape of one's fraternity jewelry determines one's social attainments and that one's Greek-letter affiliation becomes a definite part of his personality.

4. That Freshman English is a non-essential course included in the curriculum as a means of permitting Wisconsin taxpayers to show their gratitude toward wearers of the Phi Beta Kappa key.

5. That Dean Scott H. Goodnight is a soulless individual utterly intent upon spoiling the young folks' fun.

6. That remarkable scholars always have something odd about them.

7. That it means something when a girl wears a man's fraternity pin, but not very much.

8. That students seldom write home unless they need money.

9. That a co-ed's mentality is inversely proportional to her physical beauty.

10. That the gent who sits in the front row and laughs loudly at all of the instructor's jokes is angling for a good grade.

11. That the final examination is simply one more way of keeping students from making high grades.

12. That the Lindbergh incident proves modern educational methods to be the best.

13. That it is the coach's fault if the football team doesn't win.

14. That there is something rotten in the ticket department that prevents any student from getting a seat on the 50-yard line for any important game.

15. That the acquisitions of a dress suit will make a gentleman of the veriest boor.

16. That one always drinks beer when one goes to Middleton.

17. That the punch is always spiked at a fraternity party.

18. That Wisconsin is known throughout the nation as a progressive institution and that speakers are always thankful for an opportunity to address a Wisconsin audience.

19. That free speech means free speech.

20. That a Michigan athletic team is always either better or luckier than one from Wisconsin when the two schools meet.

21. That President Frank does only two or three hours of work each

day. That certain instructors on the hill have rather notorious private lives.

43. That all girls who major in physical education are masculine of temperament and bowlegged of build.

44. That Joe Shoer carries a dagger strapped to the calf of his leg.

45. That the university officials make a serious attempt to flunk out a third of the freshman class.

46. That the main registration at Tripp and Adams halls is not more than a pace and a half from the booby-hatch.

47. That all fraternities with new houses have become commercialized and must obtain scores of pledges in order to keep up.

48. That all fraternities that have not new houses are losing out in the race and will soon be extinct.

49. That Wisconsin is a democratic school.

50. That students who win Phi Beta Kappa key are single-track "grinds" and seldom amount to a damn when they graduate.

51. That a professor should be an entertaining sort of chap, full of witty stories and drily humorous remarks, the complete effect of which is to arouse a thoroughly educational interest in the minds of his students.

52. That textbooks are needlessly revised every few years in order that the pockets of the professors may be lined with gold-dust.

53. That the Co-op is a tremendous graft.

54. That all co-eds smoke cigarettes.

55. That Engineers are a perennially crude lot, incapable of appreciating the finer things in life.

56. That students in the Experimental college never do any work.

57. That 85 per cent of all co-eds come here to get a husband, and the other 15 per cent are either too stubborn or too homely to consider marriage at all.

58. That the Chicago Tribune is an evil influence with a tremendous anti-Wisconsin bias.

59. That Walter Eckersall wouldn't be a good referee even if he knew something about football.

60. That the heavy drama produced by Wisconsin Players is really remarkable.

61. That the Haresfoot club is an organization of super-society men who are awfully clever.

62. That a woman's virtue may be judged by the length of time she is able to hold a prospective necker at arm's length.

63. That all undergraduate honors are controlled by an insidious undercurrent of politics in which fraternity ratings, "pull," and graft figure largely.

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62. That a woman's virtue may be judged by the length of time she is able to hold a prospective necker at arm's length.

63. That all undergraduate honors are controlled by an insidious undercurrent of politics in which fraternity ratings, "pull," and graft figure largely.

64. That it means something when a girl wears a man's fraternity pin, but not very much.

65. That students seldom write home unless they need money.

66. That a co-ed's mentality is inversely proportional to her physical beauty.

67. That the gent who sits in the front row and laughs loudly at all of the instructor's jokes is angling for a good grade.

68. That the final examination is simply one more way of keeping students from making high grades.

69. That the Lindbergh incident proves modern educational methods to be the best.

70. That it is the coach's fault if the football team doesn't win.

71. That there is something rotten in the ticket department that prevents any student from getting a seat on the 50-yard line for any important game.

72. That the acquisitions of a dress suit will make a gentleman of the veriest boor.

73. That one always drinks beer when one goes to Middleton.

74. That the punch is always spiked at a fraternity party.

75. That Wisconsin is known throughout the nation as a progressive institution and that speakers are always thankful for an opportunity to address a Wisconsin audience.

76. That free speech means free speech.

77. That a Michigan athletic team is always either better or luckier than one from Wisconsin when the two schools meet.

78. That President Frank does only two or three hours of work each

The Deans
Say . . .

Seniors who wish to teach are discovering these days that a considerable part of the population of America still lives outside of cities. Many of the teaching positions offered are in small towns.

Even though Wisconsin graduates have spent their college years in only a small city, yet Madison is large enough to make the towns that surround it seem very small indeed, as the prospective candidates look

about from the railway or bus station when they arrive to inspect and be inspected. There is no Langdon street with its stream of youth and its thousand lighted windows. On such occasions all the contemptuous belittling of the small town, which is a convention of a certain class of recent novels and short stories, is likely to come to mind and to increase the depression which usually accompanies one's arrival into a strange community where one's lot for a time will be made or marred.

Undeniably a little town is a dull place in which to wait. One can neither window-shop nor go to the art museum while waiting for repairs on the car or the replacement of the wash-out railway bridge that is delaying one's journey. For one so situated that he is hunting only for amusement and pastime, it is bad luck to find himself in a little town.

An apprentice librarian once came back with great waiting about the town where she had spent a month. "Oh, such a terribly little town! Only two picture shows!" But that was when the world was reading "Main Street" and hating all small towns. We may hope that this young woman really had more sense of life, more talent for living, more professional interest, than her contemptuous characterization indicated.

But a small town is by no means a dull place in which to work.

WORLD of SOCIETY

Mothers Visit At Many Houses

Beta Phi Alpha

Beta Phi Alpha are entertaining for their mothers at a dinner today at the chapter house. Cleo Herrick '29 is in charge of the program which will follow the dinner. Esther Haight '29, Ruth Mathews '28, Barbara Schloesser '30, and Helena Torkelson '28 are assisting her.

The following will be guests for Mother's Day: Mrs. W. L. Kirby, Joliet, Ill.; Mrs. F. T. Clark, Waupun; Mrs. B. S. Bailey, Stockton, Ill.; Mrs. R. C. Aylward, Mrs. J. M. Purcell, and Mrs. G. S. Peckham, all of Madison; Mrs. W. S. Altmayer, De Pere; Mrs. J. E. Reinbold, Chilton; Mrs. C. G. Torkelson, Merrill; Mrs. Trumpy, Monroe; Mrs. J. G. Eickler, Marengo, Ill.; Mrs. E. W. Sawyer, Hartford; and Mrs. F. B. Austin, Milwaukee.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Alpha Gamma Delta are entertaining at a dinner today at the chapter house for the visiting mothers of members of the sorority. Serina Holmin '30 is in charge of the dinner.

The mothers who will be guests of the house are: Mrs. Beulow, Mrs. Dobbratz, Mrs. Eichkorst, Mrs. Zeman, Mrs. Phillips, all of Milwaukee; Mrs. Brough, Lincoln, Ill.; Mrs. Fosshage, Mt. Horeb; Mrs. Grimes, New Jersey; Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Roosen, Ontonagon, Mich.; Mrs. Hogeberg, Mrs. Kjellgren, and Mrs. Schrom, all of Rickford; Mrs. Droppers, Wauwatosa; Mrs. Hayden, La Crosse; Mrs. Canfield, Antigo; Mrs. Loomans, Waupun; Mrs. Leischke, Racine; Mrs. Holmes, Milton; Mrs. Lee, De Pere; Mrs. Holderson, Mondovi; Mrs. Thoms, Winnetka, Ill.; Mrs. Van Doren, Antigo; Mrs. Steenis, Mrs. Polk, Mrs. Sniffin, Mrs. Ashcraft, and Mrs. Axen, all of Madison.

Phi Omega Pi

Phi Omega Pi will entertain the mothers of members of the sorority today at dinner at the chapter house. Miss Katherine Corscot, Miss Lucella Sutherland, and Mrs. Julia Trezona will be guests of honor. A bridge-luncheon was held Saturday from 10 to 2 o'clock at the house.

The visiting mothers are: Mrs. C. L. Snyder, Marion Ind.; Mrs. C. A. Hettrick, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. H. H. Fence, Oak Park, Ill.; Mrs. W. H. Webber, Gary, Ind.; Mrs. W. S. Whitford, Clinton, Ia.; Mrs. W. F. Priedeaux, Dodgeville; Mrs. Eva, Moline, Ill.; Mrs. Edward Tough, Mrs. R. H. Putnam, Mrs. Max Slekert, Mrs. A. R. Whitson, and Mrs. F. G. Kraege, all of Madison.

Mrs. E. D. Reese, Dodgeville, is the guest of her daughter, Genevieve, and Mrs. W. J. Welter, Streator, Ill., is visiting her daughter, Deborah, at 619 Langdon street.

Theta Chi

A banquet will be given this noon by members of Theta Chi fraternity in honor of the mothers who are guests in Madison this weekend.

The mothers who are here are: Mrs. B. Lunde, Oak Park, Ill.; Mrs. L. Florez, Oak Park, Ill.; Mrs. Dahman, Milwaukee; Mrs. L. Moore, Oak Park, Ill.; and Mrs. Hohnback, Mrs. Fuchs, and Mrs. Koehring, all of Milwaukee.

Theta Phi Alpha

Saturday afternoon Theta Phi Alpha entertained the mothers who are guests for the weekend at a theater party. They will have a banquet at 1 o'clock this noon.

The following will be guests: Mrs. M. J. Tuoling and Mrs. T. A. Zavitosky, Milwaukee; Mrs. J. W. Heis and Mrs. B. F. Sheridan, Fond du Lac; Mrs. J. J. Jamieson, Shullsburg; Mrs. Louis Davlin, Berlin; Mrs. Ann Pickard, Joliet, Ill.; Mrs. Dreesen, Sauls City; Mrs. E. E. Gunn, Mrs. A. J. Oelmiller, Mrs. T. P. O'Malley, Mrs. J. D. Conahan, Mrs. John Kerwin, Mrs. T. C. Flenery, Mrs. Julius Schlotthauer, and Mrs. A. J. Larson, all of Madison.

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta is entertaining the following guests for Mother's Weekend: Mrs. Howell, Mrs. J. J. Turner, Mrs. Hoagland, Mrs. Mary S. Hamilton and Mrs. C. R. Hall, all of Chicago; Mrs. Mills, Lake Mills; Mrs. J. A. Campbell, Dodgeville; Mrs. Grace Nelson, Beloit; Mrs. Vath, Evanston; Mrs. Ewart and Mrs. Barrus, Clinton; Mrs.

Barnard

The following mothers are the guests of their daughters at Barnard hall this weekend: Mrs. F. Krauskopf, Mrs. A. H. Cohen Mrs. B. W. Ovitz, Mrs. M. A. Schuster, Mrs. Fred Schalk, Mrs. J. W. Buss Mrs. G. Becherer, Mrs. E. Niejahr Mrs. Gustave Bauer, Mrs. A. W. Colt, Mrs. J. Wannes, Mrs. V. C. Smith, Mrs. H. V. Cheeseman Mrs. T. W. Dunlop, Mrs. William Schubert, Mrs. Charles Brostrum, Mrs. H. A. Zeunert, Mrs. H. L. Ashworth, Mrs. W. F. Steele, Mrs. Otto Frank, Mrs. Elmer Webb, Mrs. Mary Knudsen, Mrs. Richard Mrs. William Gerhardt, and 2, fip, nu Schomberg, Mrs. O. K. Kissel, Mrs. William Gerhardt, and Mrs. A. A. Landbeck.

Chadbourne

Chadbourne hall entertained the following mothers this weekend: Mrs. E. J. Wuerzberger, Mrs. A. R. Rein-king, Mrs. George Burnett, Mrs. W. I. Rothermel, Mrs. A. K. Bassett, Mrs. George Marty, Mrs. A. Piehl, Mrs. J. Burmeister, Mrs. W. Jurgerson, Mrs. H. C. Schneider, Mrs. L. W. Mills, Mrs. O. R. Olsen, Mrs. F. Newman, Mrs. C. W. Van Doren, Mrs. B. Richmond, Mrs. C. O. Eyre, Mrs. S. E. Horton, Mrs. C. W. Schuhardt, Mrs. R. Dasson, Mrs. E. Cushing, Mrs. L. Blackbourne, Mrs. A. G. Henry, Mrs. E. F. Vietmeyer, Mrs. N. Hager, Mrs. H. E. Flader, Mrs. J. Lee, Mrs. A. Hauck, Mrs. O. Hussa, Mrs. H. Hoesly, Mrs. F. W. Musselman, Mrs. P. F. Meverman, Mrs. W. Blum, and Mrs. Herman.

1 WHY LANGUAGE ARE READ

Harvard graduates of the class of 1900 report the purposes for which they have read foreign languages in the original as follows: 22.49 per cent for purposes of research, 22.84 per cent in connection with travel, 15.57 per cent in business communication, 28.37 per cent in the pursuit of their present occupation and 49.13 per cent for personal enjoyment, reports the

Some golf widows are said to have good luck through turning their breakfast nooks into nineteenth holes.

Col. Lindbergh should get himself elected to Congress and no one would notice him after that.

Eugene Permanent Waves Done by Experts

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The purpose of the Wisconsin Union, as stated in its recently adopted constitution, is "to provide a common life and a cultivated social program for its members."

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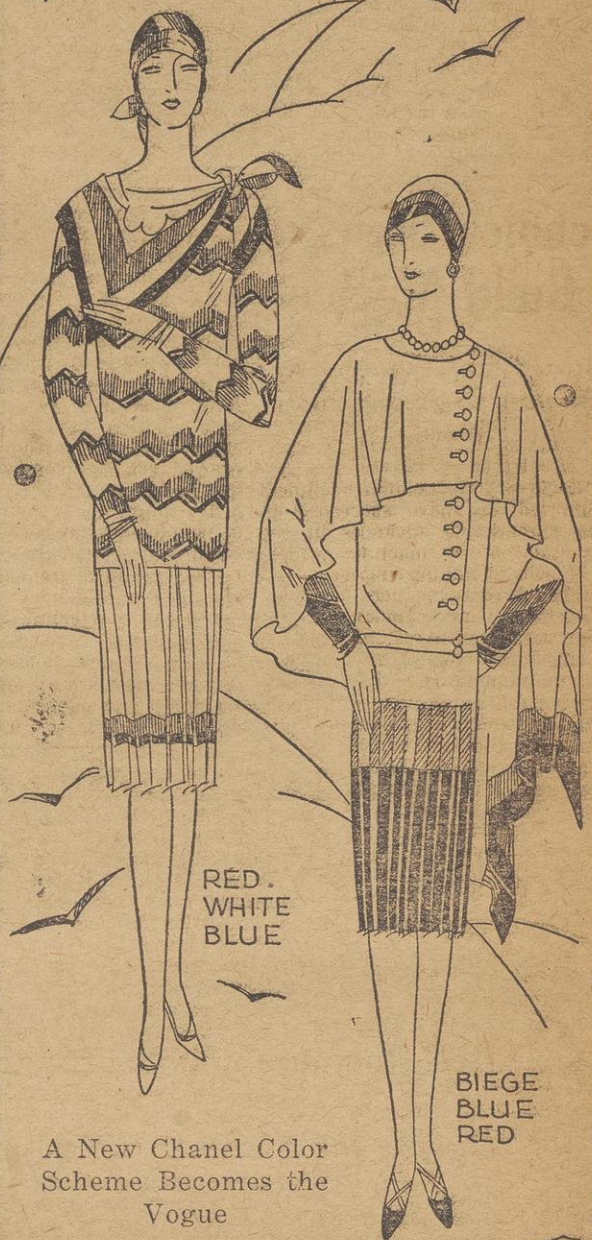


Posed by Miss Gladys Schrom of the
Alpha Delta Gamma Sorority.

Clever is she who chooses a costume that combines good sense and good taste. The athletic girl who still retains a remnant of femininity will select for golf or tennis a one piece dress with enough plaits for comfort and few enough for easy tubing. A suede belt, a cunning neck and presto!—a golf dress. A beach cloth jacket with smart glass buttons, gay, exotic parquets, bamboo shoots and tropical blossoms and we have a delightful spot of color on the fairway.

This is the twelfth of a series of photographs of prominent young women on the campus demonstrating the new modes.

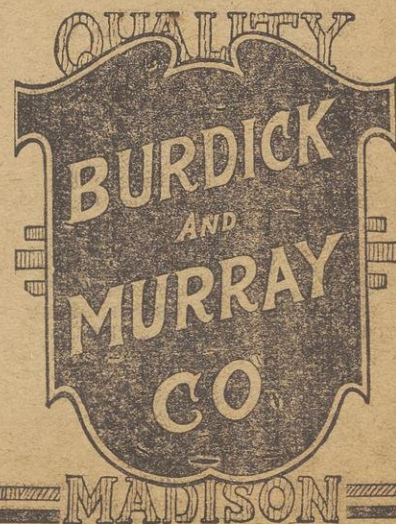
PARIS WAVES A TRI-COLOR OVER SUMMER FASHIONS



A New Chanel Color
Scheme Becomes the
Vogue

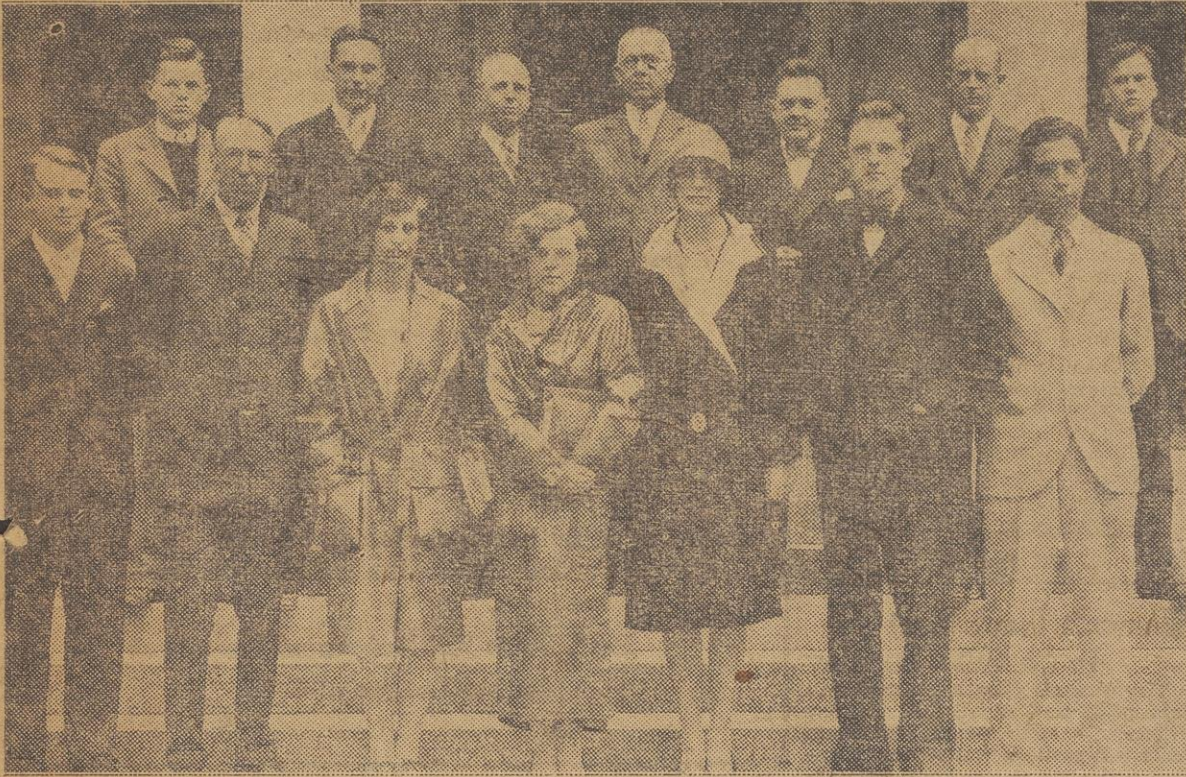
Red, white and blue, that most patriotic of triumvirates, now make a smart theme for the wardrobe. Beige can be interchanged with the white, especially in the most formal type of costume, but the reds and blues remain inviolate. Many clever combinations can be achieved with both costume and accessories.

Welcome Stranger
To Madison



FOR RENT
Desirable furnished
apartment for the
summer season.
Varsity Apartment
B. 6947

New Union Council Takes Charge



This is the group of 14 students, alumni, and faculty members who took over the active control of the Wisconsin Union Wednesday and who will guide the destinies of the project during the coming year. They began immediately to plan for the operation of the new \$1,250,000 building, appointing a committee to nominate a

son '91, Herman Egstad '17, D. L. Halverson '18, Lauriston Sharp '29, chairman. In the bottom row are Porter Butts '24, secretary of the University Committee on the Union, Dr. H. C. Bradley '11, Sally Owen '30, Jane Bull '29, Sallia Davis '29, vice-chairman, Ted Thelander '29, Edward Cole '29.

In the top row, left to right, are Newman Halvorsen '30, Ted Otjen '30, Prof. C. L. Jamison '13, Carl John-

son '91, Herman Egstad '17, D. L. Halverson '18, Lauriston Sharp '29, chairman.

In the bottom row are Porter Butts '24, secretary of the University Committee on the Union, Dr. H. C. Bradley '11, Sally Owen '30, Jane Bull '29, Sallia Davis '29, vice-chairman, Ted Thelander '29, Edward Cole '29.

Technical Men Build Machine

Construct Apparatus to Aid
Mining Engineers in
Work

LONDON—Two London technical museum workers have succeeded in making remarkable advances in the construction of a machine which, while known to mining engineers and other experts for some time, has been too uncertain and cumbersome for much practical utility. This instrument, the Eotvos torsion balance, was an early attempt to trace the presence and course of minerals from above ground, and when put to practical use

is expected to be of very great value to mining and oil companies.

The mechanical theories from which the machine is constructed are simple and consist in devising a machine so sensitive to the pull of gravity that it will be affected by the structure of the earth beneath it. Six equal weights, 4 feet 3 inches apart, hang from a beam suspended by a wire. It has been found that when the beam swings, dependable conclusions can be drawn from its conduct as to what lies beneath it.

The improved machine weighs only 90 pounds and has been found to be so rapid in its action that it was possible to take readings from it at 17 different places in 36 hours. Even to the non-expert the technical value of such a machine, if it measures up to the promises it now holds out, is enormous. There are at various places in the world, but particularly in the gold mines of South Africa, places where

the geological understructure has been broken. Miners have come to the end of a vein which they are certain is continued elsewhere, but have been unable to tell where to look for it. Such a machine would do much to remove from both oil and mineral exploration the disappointments which at present are often encountered in these industries.

The scolding woman is a cross-section of American life.

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smartness - frocks
for tennis and golf
sports wear for
auto travel



charming afternoon frocks of silk
diaphanous chiffons for dancing
white summer coats for dress

-- at --

KRUSE'S

Thirteen Yachts Entered in Long Race Sponsored by King Alphonso

Trans-Atlantic Competitors to be Watched from Spanish Steamer

A baker's dozen of able yachts, two of which will hail from the Iberian peninsula, were on the entry rolls when the Spanish ocean race committee met in Washington on May 1 to complete the details of the transatlantic contest this summer for the cups offered by King Alfonso XIII and Queen Victoria. As an added attraction, it was announced that a Spanish steamship line will run a special boat from New York direct to Santander, which will give relatives

and friends of the racers not only a fleeting glimpse of some of the yachts, but will enable them to participate in the royal festivities which it is understood will continue for several weeks after the close of the contest.

The small craft racing for the Queen's cup will be sent away from the Ambrose channel lightship off the entrance to New York harbor at noon on June 30 by the race committee of the New York Yacht club, composed of Gherardi Davis, chairman; Clinton Mackenzie, and Edmund Lang.

At the finish, which will be at Mourro island light, at the mouth of the harbor of Santander, will be the Spanish race committee, made up of Victoriano Lopez Doriga, president; Enrique Careaga, and Eduardo Ubao, secretary.

The official distance of the course by grand circle measurement is 3,055 miles. It is likely that most of the yachts will take a more southerly and longer course in order to obtain more favorable winds and avoid the ice fields.

The small boats will sail on a rating based on a formula similar to that used in the Bermuda race, but without propeller allowance.

Exactly a week later the larger yachts will be started also from Ambrose channel, but they will sail boat for boat, although there is considerable disparity in size. It should be remembered that the schooner Fleur de Lys in the Garman race of 1905, 75 feet shorter than the Atlantic, finished two and a half days astern of the winner, being a good seventh in a fleet of 11 boats and beating the bark Apache by over four days.

Entries for the Queen's cup will close on June 23, but the books for the larger yachts will remain open until July 5, two days before the start.

Three interesting entries were received by the committee during April. The first was that of the steel schooner which Cary Smith designed for the German emperor and which Miss Alice Roosevelt christened Meteor II in the presence of Prince Henry as the yacht slid down the ways in Townsend and Downey's yard at Shooter's Island, N. J., in March, 1902. This yacht was subsequently purchased by Prof. D. R. C. Harris of Berlin and renamed Nordstern, being turned over to the Kaiser Deutsche marine at the outbreak of the war. It is likely that she will be given a Spanish designation for the race. She will sail in the larger class.

Another entry for the first division is that of the bronze three-masted schooner Azara, owned by George F. and Francis Baker of the Detroit Yacht club. This yacht is also a Cary Smith and Townsend and Downey production of the vintage of 1904, being named originally Oriole III, but picking up Lady Mary and Wamaloam in the course of years, during which she sailed up and down the coast and finally reached the Great Lakes.

A representative of a syndicate of Spanish yachtsmen, all amateurs arrived in this country in April to negotiate for a schooner for the Queen's cup. This yacht will be named the Santa Maria, which will complete the Columbus trio in the race, the Nina having been launched on April 21, while the Pinta, formerly the Nicanor, is fitting out at City Island.

READ CARDINAL ADS



The Co-ed Shopper's Diary



MONDAY—

Got a run in my light hose that Mae gave me for my birthday as I was on my way up the Hill for a conference with my good-looking English instructor that I'm so bats about. I simply couldn't let that go by as he might have thought I was untidy or something so I stopped into the CO-OP co-ed corner and was I surprised! They have the best looking silk net hose and only \$1.95. I have been sorta angling for some but they've been so expensive—especially the fine net ones.

The pair I got is a honey-beige shade and the next pair will be a gun-metal soon's I rake up the cash. They had awfully good looking shades—black and gunmetal, and honeybeige, and kasha beige, and white jade and atmosphere. The thing I like most about them is the fine mesh. Gosh, it's keen. And I don't believe they're going to run half as much as just plain silk. They're the newest, Di. Called Dragnet I believe.

TUESDAY—

That blankety-blank pen! After I finally pull myself over to my desk to write that two weeks overdue French paper on a book that has been overdue at the Lib for about three weeks, that pen started in its antics again. Honest, I was so mad I had to play bridge all afternoon to recuperate. So I took that nameless thing into RIDER'S and discovered that they are giving 50 per cent off on any old pen in exchange for a new one! I told the man how utterly unreliable the thing is—I had to, 'cause he was so nice—but he didn't seem to think so and now I have a nice new one—and no excuse for that paper's not being completed.

Thank heaven, I won't have any surplus worry writing exams—I have plenty without a playful pen.

WEDNESDAY—

On my way up the Hill today saw the cutest frock in Betty Don's window you ever want to see. All during class I could think of nothing else and as soon as that boring lecture was over, I dashed down—and got it. Really, Di, BETTY DON'S have such adorable things.

I got a stunning hat to match, too. It's such a relief to be able to buy exactly what is part of a whole outfit and not have to trot around town trying to match things. And especially when the outfit isn't too hard on the purse.

THURSDAY—

Started to look around for commencement gifts already. Really, I've discovered that it simply doesn't pay to let it slip until the day you're ready to sign out until next September. I have decided that this year the gifts I give are going to be really of value—so I stepped into WEHRMANN'S and found almost everything I want to give. The darlings of the kids that are going across this summer, the cutest desk sets for those who are going to do nothing all summer except write the goz to me and gook-looking woven and novelty bags for the lucky ones who are going to loll around various and sundry bathing beaches.

And, Di, not forgetting myself, I purchased a wardrobe hat bag for my two weeks at the beach. It's a square shape and has a separate compartment for shoes, hats, what-nots, and even hangers to hang up wrinkleable summer frocks. So I can look forward to a less pressable vacation this year, thank heaven!

FRIDAY

Had to get a refill for my compact, and so I went up to MANCHESTER'S as I can always rely on them for the newest and the most favorable in cos-

metics. Well,

you know me and my discoveries, what I was going to Betty for her graduation commencement gift was almost slaying me, for she is the kind of girl who does not appreciate the finer and cultural things of life and likes only things that will enhance her beauty. So far be it from me to raise a kick.

I got her a cunning vanity booklet in tan lizard all embellished in gold. It's really gorge. They had one in smooth black leather embellished in gold which I got for myself, by the way. They're really awfully foreign looking with the gold Florentine work and the ritzy leathers.

They had a huge mirror and powder and rouge and are just a comfortable size.

The tiny coral Primrose House compacts are darling too. They are long and narrow and contain a steel mirror and powder, lipstick and rouge. Guess I'll get one for my sleeveless coral.

SATURDAY—

Too much excitement yesterday to write, Di, what with Mom in town and everything. We went to everything and did everything, and I'm pretty much satisfied with myself as a dutiful daughter and not half as irresponsible as one would think.

To finish a complete weekend, I'm going to get her a box of the famous CHOCOLATE SHOP candy this afternoon when she leaves, for she does love it so. And besides she won't have anything to do on the train except eat the sweets and by association, think of me.

—CO-EDNA.

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LOST

LARGE black and tan police dog—
Last seen on Langdon street Friday
night. Answers to name "Cap."
Reward. Call B. 6452. 1x20

LIGHT tan gabardine trench coat—
Finder please call B. 6325. 2x19

MISCELLANEOUS

WE buy Ladies', Men's used clothing—
suits, overcoats, dresses, hats,
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Store, 404 East Wilson. We call at
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WANTED—Position as cook during
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EXPERT TYPING—F. 5971. 6x20

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of black and red leather...\$ 25.00
Jesse Lasky's cigars (big
and black), apiece...\$ 1.25
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Prefer" French doll...\$ 12.50
Wm. Haine's braided leather
belt...\$ 5.00
Harold Lloyd's hammered
silver collar for "Prince"...\$ 65.00
Bebe Daniel's bon bons in
brocade box, 5 pounds...\$ 10.00
Jack Holt's English polo
saddle...\$150.00
Silver King's own Navajo
saddle blanket...\$ 50.00
Jetta Goudal's Gold Bagdad
French doll...\$ 35.00
Lloyd Hughes' top coat...\$ 95.00

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Newest Fraternity Home on the
Lake Front

Open to Women

For the Summer Session

REASONABLE RATES

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Hunter Students Make Four Tentative Plans to Reform Examinations

NEWYORK, N. Y.—The committee on the revision of the honor system of Hunter college has submitted four plans of reform to the student body. The students were to check the procedure which, in their opinion, would best build up and maintain "a

tradition of honor in the academic relationships of every students of this college."

Under the first plan, a student noticing an offending student would request her to report to the honor board. The second procedure allows "no one who has been an undoubted violation of honor any choice but to report the offender." Under the third plan a student agrees to tap on her desk if she sees a violation of the honor sys-

tem during examination, or to report the erring students to the class chairman and speak to the offender after class or to report her to the proper authority. The last plan is like the third except the student has no choice between tapping and speaking to the offending student, but must do both.

A politician may straddle a fence, but is unable to ride on two band wagons at the same time.

For Nineteen Years

—this shop—Wisconsin's pioneer gift shop and a favorite with students—has done business without a sale of any kind. Now, because the building which has been our home so long is to be torn down, we announce a

Removal Sale

-- With --

Substantial reductions
on every article in stock
(with the exception of antiques)

An Ideal Time to Buy Commencement
and Wedding Gifts!



—Jewelry
—Lamps
—Pewter
—Pictures
—China
—Brass

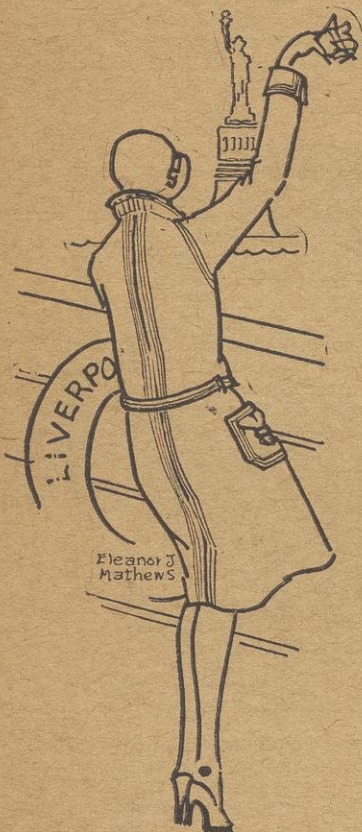
And So You're Going to Europe?

Lucky you! To exchange a bluebook for a passport and go sailing off to Europe in search of adventure and lots of it!

Judging from the smart wardrobe being selected here, the Rue de la Paix and the grand old Arc will form a fitting background for a Manchester-Paris style revue!

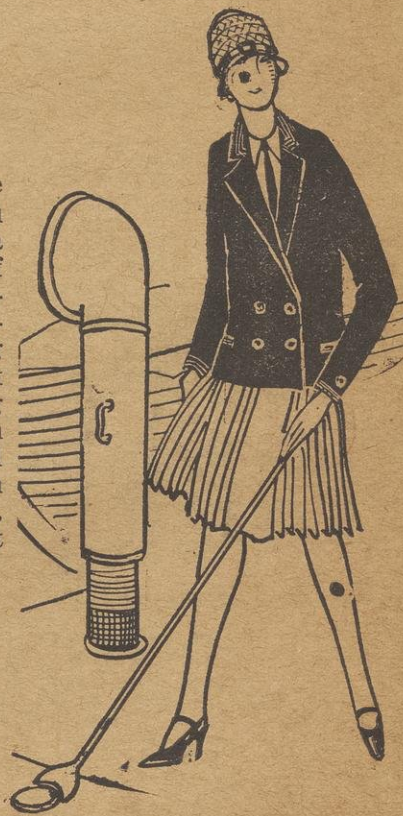
All Visitors Ashore!

Minus 25!



THRILLS, cheers, flowers and orchestral din! And then you begin to move about and take note of your fellow passengers. (and they take note of you!) observe the excited demoiselle at the left: she's wearing a swagger sport coat, correct in every detail, from the perky, up-standing collar to the multi-stitched inverted pleats, belt and pocket. Simulated camels' hair, \$29.50

RATHER an unfortunate play, perhaps, but you really don't have to be a good hand at shuffleboard if only you have first hand information on the right costumes to wear. The rippling white pleated skirt of silk crepe at the left is flattering (\$.95) especially when combined with a vivid red double-breasted velveteen coat (\$10.95) and a clever, crushable white ribbon hat (\$8.95)



That's The Dinner Bugle!

Tea For Two!



AND just barely time to slip into this adorable wisp of lace and flesh-tinted chiffon! Such a flattering, fluttering frock! Just the thing for dinner, and quite correct for dancing afterwards, when the orchestra, a heaven-sent moon and myriads of Japanese lanterns intice you onto the open decks for dancing! Romance and heart-throbs! Do be prepared with such a frock! It's only \$55.

THE plot thickens! That cute fellow at the captain's table and tea and cakes—at the same moment! Of course he (the aforesaid c.f.) sits down and he finds you're from Wisconsin and you find he's a fraternity brother of Bob's. And do you know—but wasn't it lucky you chose this stunning yellow sports dress (35)? The hat (5) is a dear (that's what he said—later).



Harry S. Manchester Inc.