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Seek Closer L & S, Test School Contact

Letters and Science Faculty
Accept Report of Special
Committee

That a closer relationship be brought about between the Experimental college and the university of which it forms a part was recommended by the faculty of the college of letters and science Monday afternoon when it accepted the report of a special committee which studied the Experimental college.

"Whatever the ultimate fate of the experiment may be," the committee reported, "it should be recognized as constituting for the time being a systematic effort on the part of the University of Wisconsin, as such, to meet a situation which is recognized as a major problem throughout the university world, and which is being dealt with in various ways by other universities and colleges."

Recommends Second Committee

The committee in concluding its suggestions recommended the appointment of a committee "whose obligation it shall be to obtain such a complete insight into the theoretical aims and practical functioning of the Experimental college as will justify an appraisal in May, 1930."

On the committee submitting the report were Prof. Paul A. Knaplund of the history department, chairman, Prof. M. C. Otto of the philosophy department, Prof. Warner Taylor of the English department, Prof. Henry R. Trumbower of the economics department, Prof. B. Q. Morgan of the German department.

Summarize College Problem

The committee gave cognizance to (Continued on Page 2)

Memorial Day Aides Named

Lincoln Terrace Will Be
Scene of Annual
Event

Committees in charge of the annual Memorial Day services which are to be held on Lincoln terrace on May 30, at 11 a. m. have been announced by Lieut. Col. Ray S. Owen, engineering professor, who is acting as general chairman of the event.

Capt. George Chandler, assistant secretary of the faculty, is in charge of arrangements. He will be assisted by Lieut. D. H. Pletta, of the engineering school, and Scabard and Blade fraternity. Supt. Albert F. Gallistel will be in charge of the grounds and decorations.

Capt. H. N. Calderwood, of the chemistry department, will conduct the university wreath ceremony, and Lieut. D. C. Burnett will act as R. O. T. C. guard of honor.

Miss Zoe Bayliss, assistant dean of women, and Grace Winter '31 are in charge of the 218 girls who will carry wreaths in commemoration of the 218 Wisconsin men and women who lost their lives in their country's service.

Lieut. L. H. Kessler, of the engineering school, will supervise the Gold Star mothers and escorts, G. A. R. veterans and escorts, and G. A. R. widows and escorts.

Prof. E. B. Gordon of the school of music, will lead the singing; Prof. E. E. Swinney will lead the Men's Glee club; Major E. W. Morphy will conduct the University band; and Mr. B. F. Miller, chief engineer of station WHA, will take care of the broadcasting of the event.

The events in the ceremony will take place in much the same order that they did last year. The service will begin with the arrival of the parade on the hill. After the Gold Star mothers are escorted to their seats, the Rev. Bloodgood will give the invocation.

The address will be given by General Ralph Immel. After the three wreath-bearing ceremonies, in honor of the Spanish-American war veterans, Civil war heroes, and World war dead, the guard of honor will arrive. The university wreath-bearing ceremony will be followed by taps.

Steinauer Silent on Reported Offer of Ohio Position

Joe Steinauer, university swimming coach, yesterday refused to deny or affirm the report that he had been offered a position as swimming coach at Ohio State university.

Mr. Steinauer averred he had nothing to say, but intimated that there might be more information on the question later.

It is understood that Ohio State has recently completed a new swimming pool, and has been casting about for a man to develop the sport.

"Joey," as he is known about the campus, was last year's trainer of the football team, and has been appointed director of intramural athletics for next year.

Plan Meeting in Protestation of Fee Raises

In the belief that organized campus sentiment is strong enough to quash the bill, a Liberal club committee plans a student mass meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in Music hall or on the lower campus to protest against the proposal of the legislative finance committee to double resident and non-resident fees.

Members of the committee are: Margaret Cushing '30, Max Stern '30, Maurice Pearlstein '29, Emil Lutcheraud, Malcolm Morrow '31 and Morris Iushevitz '32. They issued a statement yesterday calling upon students who live in this state to write home to their parents with the request that they, in turn, write to legislators from their districts protesting against the tuition clause in the bill.

Members of the faculty and the legislature will be asked to address the gathering. Pres. Glenn Frank, who was asked to address the meeting, is unable to appear, as he will not be in Madison on that day.

Among legislators who will be Senators W. S. Goodland, Ben Gettleman, Speaker Charles Perry of the assembly, and Assemblyman Alvin Reis. Faculty speakers will be Harold M. Groves of the economics department, and Phil La Follette, lecturer in the law school and local attorney.

The Liberal club is placing petitions in every fraternity, sorority, and rooming house on the campus, asking the occupants to sign them as protest.

(Continued on Page 2)

Freshmen at Test College to Present Drama by O'Neill

Eugene O'Neill's one-act play "Bound East for Cardiff," will be presented tomorrow night at 8:30 p. m. in the Stock pavilion by the Experimental college freshmen.

The play, one of the "S. S. Glencairn" series, will be the first effort of the newly organized dramatic group at the college. No admission will be charged.

The action takes place in the fore-castle of the good ship S. S. Glencairn and depicts the death of a sailor. The play describes the seamen's reactions to their pal's troubles and gives a full picture of the last thoughts of the dying sailor who is portrayed by Edward Beecher. Other members of the cast are Herman Somers, who plays the part of the sailor's last companion, Herman Diedrich, Frank Fernback, Fritz Silber, Carl Skagerburg, Lawrence Kerstetter, Thomas Tobola, Emanuel Lerner, John Scott and William Larkin.

The director of the performance, Paul Frank, is attempting some innovations in scenic effects. Human voices in proper blending will be used in place of a fog horn and the scenery, rather than being an actual picture of a fore-castle and all its contents, will be impressionistic. The present drama group will take over the work of the Experimental College Players next year.

6 Homecoming Aides Appointed by Reid Winsey

Each Assistant in Charge of
Three Committees for
Event

Newman Halvorson '30, William Ramsey '30, Edward Lange '30, Oscar Foseid '30, Lougee Stedman '30, and Helmut Von Maltitz '30 were named Monday as assistant general chairmen for 1929 Homecoming by Reid Winsey '30, general chairman.

Each of the men named will supervise three committees, and as a whole will act as an advisory body on phases of the annual celebration and reunion. This has been set for Nov. 2, the date of the Wisconsin-Purdue football game.

Newman Halvorson

Newman Halvorson '30 will be in charge of the finance, publicity, and art publicity committees. He is a member of Chi Phi fraternity, first vice-president of Union board and was an assistant general chairman for the 1930 Prom.

Supervising the work of the ways and means, bonfire, and mass meeting committees will be William Ramsey '30, member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. He has previously been identified with homecoming committees and a year ago was chairman of the Sophomore shuffle.

Ed Lange

The three decorations committees, men's, women's, and downtown, will be guided by Edward Lange '30. Affiliated with Kappa Sigma fraternity, Lange is captain of the swimming (Continued on Page 2)

Committees Plan for Dad's Day

Lander, Nelson Appointed
Assistant Chairmen; Re-
serve Football Seats

The appointments of Quintin Lander '30 as chairman of the finance committee for Fathers' day and of C. Hjalmar Nelson '30, chairman, and Herbert Tschudy '31, assistant, on the publicity committee were announced by Francis "Bo" Cuisinier '30, chairman of Fathers' day, which occurs on October 26, the date of the Iowa football game, at a luncheon meeting of the student and faculty committees in the Beefeaters room of the Memorial Union Monday noon.

Reserved seats for the football game will be located in sections C, D, and E of the stadium, above the faculty sections, it was decided by the committees. Information concerning seats will be mailed to all alumni in the regular summer football announcements sent out by George Lewis, manager of ticket sales.

Special railroad rates of fare and one-half for the round trip to Madison and return will be sought by the committee. Advisers of students may be asked to write to the fathers of their advisees in regard to those fathers attending the week-end events in order to add a more personal touch to the invitations, discussion at the meeting indicated.

The further development of an information desk for fathers in the Memorial Union and the use of a distinctive badge were also discussed.

"Cap" Isabel Is Enthusiastic for Venetian Night Revival

"Oh, it's a real sight!" And that, spoken by the venerable guardian of the lives of the university students, "Cap" Isabel, characterizes Venetian night.

"Yes, sir, it's the finest sight on the lake," said "Cap," who has watched Venetian night ever since it first started more than 10 years ago. "People would come from all over the state especially to see the Venetian night."

"It sure was worth while seeing, too. Those big floats, all lit up and decorated real pretty; the canoes made to look like swans, goblins, and almost anything else; yes, and there were

Wisconsin Batters Defeat Indiana, 11-0

Homecoming Head



REID WINSEY '30
—Courtesy Capital Times

Two Awards to Be Given at Stag Fest

Winners of the Sterling Day award and the conference medal will be announced at the senior stag banquet to be held in Tripp commons tonight at 6 p. m.

Prof. J. A. Pyre of the English department and chairman of the athletic council will be the chief speaker. The subject for his speech has not been announced.

George Little, director of athletics, will award the conference medal which is given annually by each conference school to the person showing greatest proficiency in athletics and scholarship. The greatest stress is laid upon the scholarship, and according to Director Little, athletes receiving the awards in past years have had averages of 92.

Henry "Heinz" Rubel '23, rector of the Episcopal church of Berwyn, Ill., will present the Sterling Day award. This award is given for general excellence in participation in campus activities and for good scholarship. Luis Behr received both this award and the conference medal in 1928.

Wallace Jensen, president of the senior class, will give a short talk. Walter Rogers '29 will act as toastmaster.

Entertainment will be furnished by Franklin Prinz '30, Ralph Smith '29, and Jack Mason '29 of Haresfoot. Rollo Laylan '32 will sing popular numbers, and Angel Giron '30 will present solos on the Hawaiian guitar.

The committee in charge of the banquet includes Roy Andree '29 and Marvin Fein '29. Tickets may still be procured at the Memorial Union for \$1.

Course Eliminated

Drawing Five, elements of drawing, a one credit per semester course, will be eliminated from the requirements of the chemistry courses, the letters and science college faculty decided at its meeting, following the recommendation of the chemistry department.

Badgers Take Undisputed Second Place in Conference

By WILLIAM McILRATH

While "Maury" Farber held Indiana to three hits for the second time this year, Wisconsin's batting artillery swooped down on two Hoosier pitchers for 16 hits and 11 runs at Camp Randall Monday afternoon, and by blanking the Hoosiers helped themselves to an unchallenged position at second place in the conference.

The Badgers were back in the form that early in the season gave them a chance of winning the Big Ten title, as they took the second contest of the season away from the Hoosiers. Only 34 Hoosiers faced Farber at the plate, and their three hits, all singles, were scattered over the first, second, and sixth innings.

Farber, Cuisinier Hitting Stars

Farber and Cuisinier made themselves the hitting stars of the afternoon, when they slammed out successive home runs in the sixth inning, after Matthusen and Knechtges had been put out. Harry Ellerman continued his hitting streak by getting four safe smashes in five trips to the plate. The Badger's fielding was almost perfect, Capt. "Dyne" Mansfield handling 15 chances at first base.

Coach Everett Dean switched his men around in the seventh inning, but the change only seemed to encourage the Badgers, for in the eighth they turned three hits into four runs. The switch involved sending Pauch from the pitcher's box to center field, taking Brubaker from center field in favor of Crowe, sending Kravitz in place of Jones at the keystone sack, and taking Veller, a relief pitcher, from right field to the mound.

Badgers Get Good Start

The Cardinals opened their hitting and running spree in the first inning, when three hits brought two men across the plate. Cuisinier started with a single to right field, and Hall followed with a similar hit to center, at which "Bo" went to second as Brubaker tried to throw Hall out at first. (Continued on Page 3)

Jane Bull '29 Leads Swingout

Marie Orth Heads Juniors, Sophomores to Follow McGovern

Jane Bull, representative of the women of the senior class, will head the long list of seniors, gowned and capped in black, when they swing into line for the senior swingout daisy chain procession, which opens the swingout program, at 6:15 p. m., Friday, on Lincoln Terrace.

The white-clad juniors, bearing two long daisy chains, will be led by Marie Orth, president of W. S. G. A.; Charline Zinn, vice-president of W. S. G. A.; Marion Horr, chairman of Mothers' week-end activities, and Sally Owen, class representative.

Sophomore ranks will follow Isabel McGovern, and Peg Modie. The freshmen will be led by Dorothy Fuller and Bethana Bucklin. The leaders represent present and past class representatives on W. S. G. A. cabinet.

That all women participate in this formal farewell which the senior women bid to the Wisconsin campus is urged by Marie Orth '30, chairman of swingout. Those who have not yet made arrangements for wearing white, are asked to do so.

Letters which have been sent to the various houses on the campus ask that dinner be served at 5 p. m. Friday so that promptness in assembling may be insured.

Twilight Band Concerts

Postponed Until June 1

Because of the numerous events on the calendar for May as well as the discouragingly cool evenings, twilight band concerts will be delayed until after the first of June, according to Maj. E. W. Morphy, director of the university band and orchestra. The concerts will be held on Lincoln terrace, providing the weather is favorable.

Three Elected to Grad Council

Hildebrand, Chapman, Beyer on Directing Board Body of Club

Earl Hildebrand, Dale Chapman, and Gertrude Beyer were elected to the graduate council at the last meeting of the Graduate club in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union Monday night.

The graduate council is the directing body of the Graduate club, the active social organization in the graduate school of which all graduate students are members. The Graduate club at the end of a most successful year, expressed its appreciation of the whole-hearted support given to the organization by the Union and the members of the Union house committee, in particular to Charles Dollard and Porter Butts, house director of the Union.

Two all-university dances were given by the Graduate club in the Great hall of the Union this year, in addition to the annual fall mixer which is limited to graduate students. Other equally successful functions, though limited to graduate students, were the bi-weekly dinners, the Sunday afternoon teas, and the Saturday evening bridge and dance parties held from time to time during the year in the Graduate room of the Union.

The retiring members of the Graduate executive council are: L. J. Alexander of the department of plant pathology; Jean Prosser of the English department; Marie Correll of the economics department; Otto Richter of the department of education, and W. M. Banfield, of the department of plant pathology.

The members elected at the last meeting of the club will act as a temporary council and will have as their special duty the organization of the annual graduate mixer to be held in October of the next semester.

'Cap' Isabell Likes Venetian Tradition

(Continued from Page 1)
held toward Venetian night in the other days.

"Seems like those fellows had more pep than the bunch that's here now. That old time bunch would turn out real strong for the parade, at least to see it if they couldn't be in it. All the fraternities along the lakeshore decorated their piers and tried hard for the prize that was offered for the best pier.

"The first few years that we had the parade, my helpers would dress up as gobs, I, myself, would put on my captain's hat, and we'd go around in the launch to see that none of them got into mischief. But the canoes and boats were so thick that one of my boys had to sit on the bow and push them away with his feet when we got too near to them.

"Yes, sir, I'm for that Venetian night strong. It means a helluva lot of work for me, but I don't care as long as the students like it; and anything that the students like, I'm glad to do. My job is to pull 'em out if they get into trouble, but when Venetian night comes around, it's always a new thrill for me."

And his parting shot, "I hope that this year's Venetian night is a real good one. That's one tradition I'd hate to see pass on."

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

L&S Faculty Asks Closer Relations With Test College

(Continued from Page 1)

the importance of the problem which the Experimental college was designed to meet, summarizing it as follows:

"(a) How to aid students to achieve, in some degree at least, a unified comprehension of the highly specialized types of knowledge which the advance of modern investigation inevitably entails, and to do so in spite of the diversified curricula which the rapid expansion of higher education has left in its train;

"(b) How to stimulate intellectual curiosity and to further the power to think objectively and creatively both in particular fields and in the more general contacts of life;

"(c) How to develop the sense of social responsibility and to put it in the way of becoming informed;

"(d) How to replace the existing credit and grade basis of appraisal by an arrangement more in accord with modern psychological and educational theory;

Complete Survey Submitted

"(e) How to secure a more personal working relationship between teacher and student than our present conditions exemplify."

The committee was deeply impressed by evidences of loyalty to the enterprise of the Experimental college on the part of its staff, it reported.

A complete survey of the college, its faculty and students, giving detailed information as to staff, student body, functioning of the college, curriculum, system of instruction, community residence scheme; and staff, group, tutorial, advisory, topical, and supplementary conferences was submitted. It was reported that "lectures of a more or less formal character appear to be growing in favor."

In Transitional Stages

The committee made plain in its report that it had refrained from passing judgment, favorable or unfavorable, upon the findings of its investigation. It said, however, "that in the not distant future an appraisal of the Experimental college will be demanded, in fairness to the people of Wisconsin, in the interest of educational theory and practice, and for the good of the Experimental college itself."

"But we believe the present not to be the appropriate time for such an appraisal," the report continued. "The venture has not yet found itself in either content of study or method of procedure, and within recent months especially, important phases of the project have entered a transitional stage from which new developments may be expected.

"Under these circumstances it has seemed advisable to limit our report to a presentation of such facts and comments as would put the faculty in possession of non-controversial but illuminating information."

Illinois Educator Speaks

Today at 4:30 in Bascom

"What Shall We Do Now?" is the topic on which Livingston C. Lord, president of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers' college, will speak today at 4:30 p. m. in 112 Bascom. Recognized as one of the leaders in education, Pres. Lord has had exceptional opportunities to study education in this country and to prepare teachers for successful work in American schools.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Fee Raise Protest Meeting Planned

(Continued from Page 1)

tests against increasing tuition fees. So far, according to Miss Cushing, the club is receiving a whole-hearted support from the student body.

It was stated in the Capital Times that Wisconsin students attending the university now threaten to go home to their districts and take the stump against legislators who vote for the proposal.

The following statement was drawn at a special meeting held Sunday at Chairman Stern's residence:

"1. We condemn the raising of fees and tuition for resident and non-resident students as an undemocratic measure, because it will only serve as a discriminatory act against the poor student. This measure will serve to increase the relative percentage of well-to-do students and will create a situation analogous to that which prevails at the University of Michigan, which is notoriously known as the 'Millionaire's University.' Education in a state institution is designed for all the people and not for any special class!

"2. According to the figures of the University Employment bureau, there are over 3,000 students who secured jobs through that agency in order to maintain themselves at the university. These figures do not take into account hundreds of additional students who secured employment without the aid of the University Employment bureau. Now, it is obvious that any increase in fees and tuition would deprive most of those needy, hard-working, and deserving students from an education that is rightfully theirs.

"3. It is to the interest of Wisconsin to maintain a cosmopolitan student body in its state university. The 'Wisconsin Ideal' has attracted brilliant students from all over the world. Not only have these students, through exchange of ideas with our own students, served to break down the barriers of national, racial and religious prejudice, but they have also carried back to their respective states and

countries the democratic ideals of Wisconsin as exemplified in its state university.

"4. It is maintained that the raising of fees and tuition will decrease the enrollment at the university which is supposedly necessary because the university can not support such a large enrollment. If this is so, we suggest that such a decrease can better be effected by raising the scholastic requirements for admission so that capable students, both poor and rich, will have the same opportunity of sharing the benefits of a university education. Freedom of opportunity is the keynote of Democracy."

Winsey Appoints Homecoming Aides

(Continued from Page 1)

team, president of the Interfraternity council, and circulation manager of the Octopus.

Best known as a trainer of the football team and at present chief trainer of the "B" squad, Oscar Folseld '30 will take care of the alumni, traffic, and contact committees. He is a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

Lougee Stedman

Lougee Stedman '30, affiliated with Delta Tau Delta fraternity, will be responsible for the work of the button sales, registration, and information committees. During the spring semester he served as chairman of the elections committee.

Homecoming dance, rooming, and arrangements will be under the wing of Helmut Von Maltitz '30. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, he has been prominent in class activities and as a member of the university Athletic board.

Chairmen of the 18 committees and the members comprising them will be delayed until next semester in order that those chosen will be from the ranks of students returning for the fall semester and that the necessity of rechecking eligibility in the fall will be avoided.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

To Broadcast Winning Talks

Victors in High School Forensic Contest Speak Friday

Winners in the final contests of the Wisconsin High School Forensic association will broadcast their talks over university station WHA during the regular university noon hour program Friday, May 24, at 12:30 p. m.

The state champions in oratory, readings, and declamation, who will be selected that day following tournaments in which 350 high schools of the state have participated, will be on the air.

Three programs of music, talks on current events and on scientific and literary subjects, will also be broadcast during the programs, daily except Sunday, in the week beginning May 20. The wave length of WHA is 319 meters, and the frequency 940 kilocycles.

Programs for the week, beginning at 12:30 p. m. and following the regular agricultural programs, are as follows:

Tuesday—"Current Issues in American and Foreign Relations," Prof. Pitman Potter, political science department; readings by L. A. Mallory, department of speech.

Wednesday—Extension division program. "Twenty Years of Correspondence Teaching," Prof. Arthur Beatty; "Ethics Come Into the Market Place," Prof. Ralph G. Fox, school of commerce.

Thursday—Programs of music furnished by the university school of music.

Friday—State champions in contests of Wisconsin High School Forensic association will broadcast their selections, following the awards of places to winners in the tournament in Madison Thursday and Friday.

Saturday—Program furnished by the school of music.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

ELECTRICITY—

the modern prospector



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

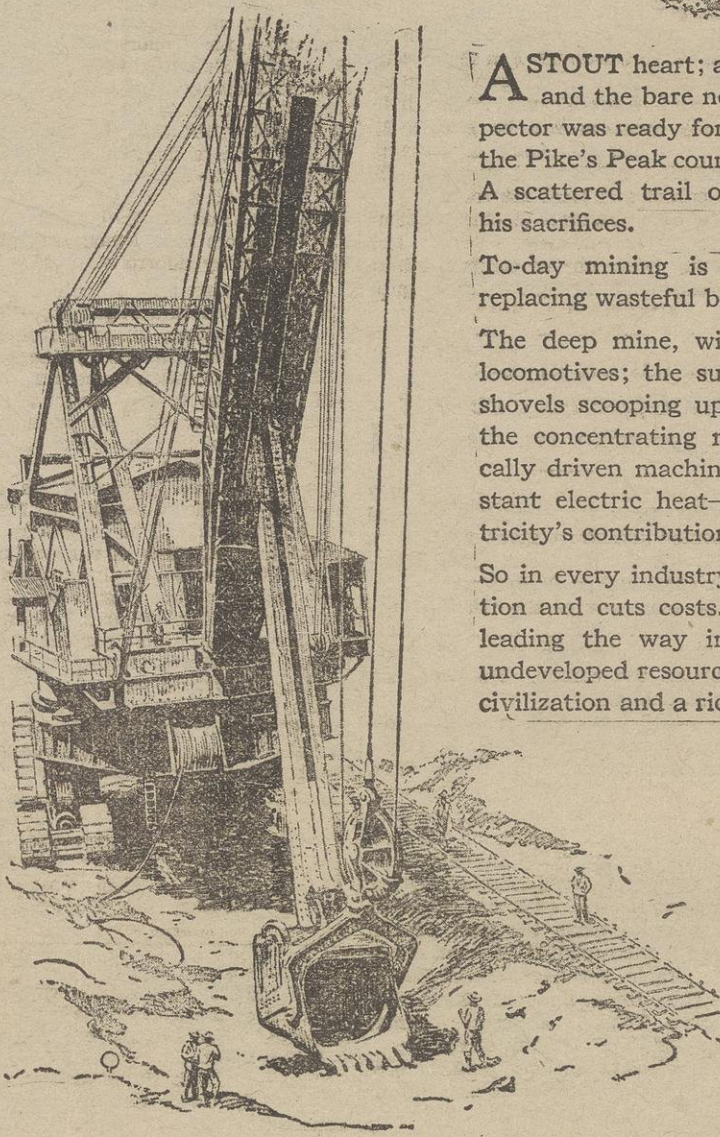
To-day mining is a business, with electricity replacing wasteful brawn in mine and mill.

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

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



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



GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

95-658GC

Plugging hard for your diploma? Don't let wrong food hold you back. Heavy eating hinders your best effort. Shredded Wheat doesn't tax digestion or slow up thinking. It's a big help at grind-times.

Shredded Wheat

A complete meal with milk or cream

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

Badgers Take 11-0 Tilt From Hoosier Nine

Wisconsin Gains Undisputed Second Place in Con- ference Race

(Continued from Page 1)

Mansfield went out on a short infield fly to Boroughs at short, and Harry Ellerman, who followed the captain, smashed a long single into center field, scoring both Cuisinier and Hall. Mittermeyer also hit a long fly to center field, but Brubaker stopped it. Evans fanned.

"Russ" Paugh tightened up in the following two innings, when only six men faced him. Mittermeyer flied out to center field, Knechtges struck out, and Farber was thrown out, Jaros to Balay. In the third Cuisinier went out on a short pop-up which Balay at first backed up and caught, and Hall went out, Paugh to Balay. Mansfield went out on a foul fly caught by Balay off first base.

Evans Smashes to Center

Ellerman continued to bat 1.000 in the fourth, when he started off with a hit to right field. Mittermeyer went out on a long fly into right field, but Ellerman was able to reach second before the ball was returned. Evans got a safe smash to center field, and Ellerman went to third. The Badger second baseman faked a try for home, and Magnabosco passed the ball, allowing Ellerman to get safe at the plate and Evans to reach third. Mittermeyer flied out to right field, and Knechtges received a walk. Farber singled to right field, scoring Evans and sending Farber to third. Cuisinier went out, Jaros to Balay.

Mansfield Doubles to Left

After Hall had gone out, Jaros to Balay, at the start of the fifth, Mansfield doubled to left field. Ellerman singled, scoring Mansfield. He went to second on an error by Balay. Mittermeyer singled to right field, but Ellerman was caught at home at the return. Evans went to first on a fielder's choice, when Mittermeyer was put out at second, Borough to Jaros.

Cuisinier Makes Home Run

In the sixth Matthusen went out, Boroughs to Balay, and Knechtges was out on a foul fly caught by Magnabosco. Farber hit a long circuit clout over the head of Brubaker in center field, and Cuisinier followed a minute later with a home run to right field. Hall was good for an infield hit, and he stole third while Mansfield was striking out.

Ellerman made his fourth hit at his fourth time at bat in the seventh, when he singled to left field. Ray Ellerman went in for Mittermeyer, and flied out to right field, and Evans went out on a fly to center. Matthusen was thrown out, Jaros to Balay.

Knechtges was good for a left field single at the start of the eighth, and Farber, who followed, was safe at first on a fielder's choice in which "Ossie" was thrown out at second, Jaros to Balay.

Triangles Defeat Lambda Chi Alpha in Game Sunday

Lambda Chi Alpha was no match for the Triangles Sunday afternoon in the hardball league, and were crushed under by a score of 13 to 3. At no time during the game did the losers threaten to overtake the seven-run lead the Triangles piled up in the first inning.

Ludwigson, on the mound for the Triangles, had his opponents well at hand during the entire game. He allowed but three hits during the innings that he toiled. Seven runs were scored by the Triangles in the first inning. Most of these were made on errors, as only three hits were registered against Hulten, pitching for the losers. One more run was pushed over in the second, and three in the fourth inning to end the scoring for the Triangles. Leach played the star role for the victors, collecting two doubles in three attempts.

Lineups: Triangles, 13: Tuffnell, ss; Lindeman, 3b; Grupp, c; Patton, 2b; Leach, 1b; Ludwigson, p; Meyer, and Haviland, lf; Scheffe and Von Schiton, cf; McLane, rf.

Lambda Chi Alpha, 3: Le Count, 1b; Leahy, rf; Hulten, p; Johnson, 3b; Ott, cf; Hudten, ss; Czerwonky, 2b; Keuththau, c; Jenks, cf.

Interfraternity Baseball Games

RESULTS SUNDAY

Hardball League

Phi Sigma Kappa, 4; Delta Pi Epsilon, 2.
Triangle, 13; Lambda Chi Alpha, 3.
Phi Beta Pi, 4; Zeta Psi, 0.
Tau Kappa Epsilon, 10; Alpha Kappa Kappa, 1.

Diamond Ball League

Sigma Phi Epsilon, 6; Acacia, 2.
Alpha Epsilon Pi, 2; Phi Sigma Kappa, 0.
Delta Upsilon, 8; Phi Pi Phi, 5.
Pi Kappa Alpha, 10; Phi Kappa Sigma, 1.

SCHEDULE TODAY

Hardball

Delta Sigma Pi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha at 3:30 on Lower Campus.
Phi Delta Theta vs. Delta Theta Delta at 5 on Lower Campus.

Diamond Ball

Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Epsilon Pi, Field 1.
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Zeta Beta Tau, Field 2.

Alpha Epsilon Pi's Defeat Phi Sig Mas in Baseball Tilt, 2-0

Playing errorless ball behind the masterful pitching of Joe Lieberman, the Alpha Epsilon Pi's conquered Phi Sigma Kappa by a score of 2 to 0 in a diamond ball game Monday noon. The victory puts the A. E. Pi's in the lead in their division, with Delta Pi Epsilon close on their heels, and the Phi Sigs not altogether out of the running for a place in the quarter finals.

The winners got their two markers in the first inning. Chechik was walked by "Trury" Oman, the Phi Sig pitcher, and went to third on a hit by Zubatsky. A clever double play put H. Fox out on first and Chechik on third. Phil Fox was then walked, and Zubatsky came home on Nashban's single. Bassewitz was walked, and Fox scored for the last pointer of the game.

Oman tightened up considerably after the fatal first, and struck out a total of six men, while holding the victors to only three hits for the remainder of the game. Lieberman struck out seven men, and only two Phi Sigs were able to reach first base.

Lineups: Alpha Epsilon Pi—Chechik, 2b; Zubatsky, cf; H. Fox, rss; P. Fox, c; Nashban, lf; Bassewitz, 3b; Lieberman, p; Forman, 1b; Davidoff, rf; Weiss, lss.

Phi Sigma Kappa—Nottleman, lss; Thiele, 3b; Sellecta, cf; Oman, p; De Haven, c; F. Counsell, rf; Brillity, 2b; Hanke, 1b; Eisert, lf; Counsell, rss.

Annual Track Interscholastic Held Saturday

Camp Randall Again Scene of Thirty-Fifth Meet

Camp Randall again will be the scene of the 35th annual track meet for A, B, and C class Wisconsin high schools Saturday. As in previous years the schools have been placed in classes according to the size of the school. The A class will consist of schools of 750 or more students, with class B next in line, having an enrollment of 140 to 750 students. All school with an enrollment up to 140 students are classified as the class C. At the present time 64 high schools have sent in their applications, and it is expected that several more entries will be in before Wednesday. It is thought that at least 1,000 participants will be on the field Saturday.

Swimming Meet

On Friday night the annual swimming meet will take place at the university pool. This will be run in connection with the track meet, as will the tennis meet, which gets under way Friday at 9 a. m. Fifteen schools are entered in the swimming meet, with Madison Central, Janesville, Bay View, Milwaukee, Two Rivers and West Allis all having strong teams.

The tennis meet is the 11th to be held under the supervision of the university, and it will be handled by A. L. Masley. All games will be on the varsity courts with the straight elimination system in use. The first games

Five Early Runs of Sigma Phi Ep Conquer Acacia

Scoring five runs in the opening frame before the losers could get their bearings, Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated Acacia Monday noon by a score of 6-2. Youngman of the winners was effective in every inning, and received fine support from his teammates.

Acacia scored their two runs in the last inning. For the Sigma Phi Epsilons, Olsen starred at the bat with two runs in as many times at the plate, while L. Smith hit Morrow for a homer in the first inning.

Lineups: Sigma Phi Epsilon—Olsen, lf; Hyland, rf; L. Smith, 2b; Beebe, c; Ritter, rss; Sandke, lss; Sorenson, 3b; Youngman, p; Richter, cf; Luether, 1b.

Acacia—Kelly, lf; Wilam, rf; Dahlquist; Bostwick, c; May, rss; Olson, lss; Feiker, 3b; Morrow, p; Moe, cfr; Pop, 1b.

The Crews at Poughkeepsie

NO. 3—CORNELL

Cornell Eight Appears in Odd Position at Pough- keepsie

This is the third of a series of 11 articles written especially for the Daily Cardinal reviewing the crew prospects of the nine universities entered in the Poughkeepsie regatta. The final articles will summarize the preceding ones and predict the order of finish.

By SAMUEL STEINMAN

Jim Wray's Cornell eight appears in an odd position for the big race on June 24. It is hardly in a class with Columbia or California, or even Washington, but it still seems to be a better combination than the less-favored entries as Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, and M. I. T.

The Red and White can not be dismissed with a mere gesture, the so-called experts will agree. In 1928 they afforded the dopesters a real scare when they jumped to the lead at the starter's gun in the Poughkeepsie regatta. For two miles, the Cornell crew rowed a terrific pace, heading the record-breaking Columbia and Cornell boats. But the pace was too much for any crew to continue and the Ithacans were forced to yield to all the two pace-setters and to Washington.

Cornell's failing was their reluctance to permit another crew to head them, but it was humanly impossible to maintain a sprint or near-sprint pace for four miles as the Red boat hoped to do. Perhaps, their greatest bone of consolation should lie in the fact that all three crews that headed them broke the world's record for the course and distance.

Defeat M. I. T., Harvard

To date this year, the Ithaca eight has engaged in two three-cornered meets, winning one and placing second in the other. The lone victory was scored over the woefully weak eight which is representing the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (M. I. T.) and the almost helpless Crimson oarsmen from Harvard. Cornell was two lengths ahead in a colorless, one-sided race on the Charles river.

The defeat came Saturday in the Carnegie cup race on Lake Cayuga. Ed Leader's Yale boat was the conqueror by a half length after a close two mile skirmish. Rowing on a lake which was as placid as might be expected, despite a slight head wind, excellent time was registered. The winning time was 10:38; while Cornell turned in two seconds more.

Stroke Moved Back

An unusual shift in the seating has occurred since the occasion of last year's race on the Hudson. Capt. Abbott, who stroked last year's boat, was

Second Ducking Goes to Yearling Crew on Practice Jaunt; Mur- phy Warned Men

The wind-lashed waves of Lake Mendota were too much for the second freshman crew Monday afternoon, and for the second time this year a yearling nine was forced into the cold waters of the lake.

The novices had almost completed their afternoon practice jaunt around Picnic point, and while they were on their way back to port a sudden wind sent the tops of the waves curling over the side of the craft, and before the occupants were able to quite reach the pier, the water collected in the race against a ducking, swamped the shell, and the men were forced to swim in.

The swim might have been longer had not Coach Murphy journeyed out to the crew in his launch and warned them to return. The victims of the involuntary ducking were: Berger, coxswain; Sutter, No. 8; Stevens, No. 7; Capicek, No. 6; Hoebel, No. 5; Cannon, No. 4; Luer, No. 3; Beth, No. 2; Haukedahl, No. 1.

Phi Sigma Kappa Wins Game Sunday on Only Four Hits

Phi Sigma Kappa took a 4 to 2 victory over Delta Pi Epsilon Sunday afternoon in the interfraternity hard ball league. The winners collected only four hits during the entire contest, but loose fielding by the Delta Pi Epsilons helped partially in turning these few hits into runs.

Three hits and an error scored the two runs for the losers in the first inning. The first man up singled past first base, and went to second when Last got a single. Kohlman jammed the bases on a fluke hit, after which the men on second and third scored on an error in the field.

Lineups: Phi Sigma Kappa—(4)—Merritt, cf; Dennis, 2b; Thiele, ss; DeHaven, p; Eisert, 1b; Skrouch, c; Counsell, 3b; Huth, lf; Wagner, rf.
Delta Pi Epsilon—(2)—Grebe, ss; Last, cf; Kohlman, 1b; Erickson, c; Traube, p; Roth, 2b; Kossak, 3b; Becker, lf; Smith, rf.

Badgers and Maroons Tie Golf Contest at Chicago

(Tribune Press Service)

Chicago, Ill., May 20.—The University of Chicago and Wisconsin golf teams ended all even, with nine points each, in their match at Olympia Fields today. The Maroons built up a lead of 6½ to 5½ points in the singles played in the morning but the Badgers came back to make up that point in the afternoon.

Gloomy Outlook for Tracksters in Conference

Badger Injuries Prevent Team From Making Good Showing

Following a poor showing made in the quadrangular meet at Chicago Saturday, the Badger track team does not appear to have a very good chance for a Big Ten title in the Conference track meet to be held at Evanston Friday and Saturday of this week.

Iowa, indoor champion, has a strong outdoor team and has a fine chance to carry away premier honors in the meet. Illinois and Ohio also appear to have strong teams with Michigan and Chicago following closely.

Hampered by Injuries

The injuries which have kept the Wisconsin team from doing its best for the last three weeks again serve to spoil the Badger chances. Diehl and Collendar are definitely out of the conference meet, with Brandt a possible contender. Ocock will be in fair shape, although it is possible that he may not make the trip. Captain Larson was prevented from placing in any events in Chicago by the recurrence of an old leg injury, which may keep him from the scoring in his last meet.

Another handicap for the Wisconsin team is the fact that the meet comes a week sooner this year than usual. This prevents the northern teams of the conference such as Minnesota, Michigan, and Wisconsin from having the proper amount of outdoor practice, such as Illinois, Iowa, and Ohio have. Moreover the late spring this year has prevented a number of workouts, which will keep the team from its full strength.

Strong Entries

The conference meet this year promises to be one of the best in the history of the Big Ten. At least five records will be broken, if athletes live up to their past performances. Simpson of Ohio has done two-tenths of a second better than the record of 9.7 set by DeHart Hubbard in the century. Abbott will apparently have to better his own record of 9:23.7 in the two mile run to beat such runners as Leas and Clapham of Indiana, Anderson of Minnesota, Baker of Ohio State, and Dilley and Goldsworthy of Wisconsin.

The pole vault contest between Warne of Northwestern, Canby of Iowa, and Ottersner of Minnesota is expected to produce a mark in this event better than the 13 feet, 3 inches made by Droegmueller of Northwestern and McGinnis of Wisconsin. Rasmus of Ohio has consistently neared the mark of 155 feet, 2 inches in the hammer and should beat it Saturday. Behr of Wisconsin and Weaver and Klein of Chicago have all done better than the mark of 47 feet, 3 inches in the shot put, and at least one of them may better it in the meet.

Women to Hold Outdoor Ball Tourney This Week

The women's outdoor baseball season will consist this year of a three game tournament between teams representing the Freshman and the Sophomore classes. The games will be played on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday at 4:30 p. m. The Junior and Senior classes will not be represented this year in the class tourney, but will make up special teams for their traditional game on Field day.

The teams as announced by Helen M. Elliot '31, and Miss Marcia Winn are: Class of '31: J. Schroeder, manager; D. Hansmann, I. Kutchers, M. Lee, C. Loscher, B. Horton, and H. M. Elliot.
Class of '32: M. Ainsless, manager; G. Murphy, M. Konz, K. Humboldt, A. Swierski, K. Meinzer, and R. Moore.

Feeble-Minded Favor

Books, Report Shows

Belchertown, Mass.—Reading is the favorite pastime at the state school for feeble-minded, a recent report showed. It was stated that one child had read 80 books and that interest in literature was so keen among the inmates that a reading club has been organized with 22 members.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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Hired Learning

Peeling a Weather Eye for the Utility Publicist and Poisoned Ideas

NEITHER the schools nor the newspapers of the country need have any fear of the encroachment of public utilities enterprises, declared Clyde R. Miller, director of the Bureau of Educational Service at Teachers college, New York, in a newspaper interview a few days ago. Mr. Miller's remarks on the subject were called for in explanation of a bibliography on education in science which included a large number of free pamphlets circulated by utility and other large commercial firms as "publicity."

The New York professor states convincingly that "so long as free discussion is permitted in the schools of this country the situation can hardly be called dangerous." He further states that it is not difficult to weed out vicious publicity from publicity of real value, and that he preferred letting the public discriminate rather than force it to a blind condemnation of every commercial policy.

"Much that our pupils are reading in newspapers, magazines, advertisements, and even books is propaganda, and who better than the science teacher can train pupils to weigh and consider, to demand facts and to form their own conclusions based on evidence?" concludes Prof. Miller, and upon this point we are inclined to agree with him. We know that all we read is colored by personal and parochial bias, and we agree that a great end of "higher" learning is discrimination between true and false.

If we may abstract a leaf from Pres. Glenn Frank's rhetoric, we should like to put forward what seems an essential distinction—that between "higher" learning and "hired" learning. Between education intended to encourage that "winnowing and sifting" of truths and untruths, and education postulated on certain beliefs, certain practices, and certain interests which must not be harmed.

"Where does utility publicity come in?" you ask. We would not be able to answer if a number of the foremost educators and publicists in this country had not combined themselves in the National Popular Government league and the Save-Our-Schools committee to fight what they believe is a malignant and subversive movement in present-day American education.

In a pamphlet which has just come to hand,

entitled "The Challenge of the Power Investigation to American Educators," many interesting, unrefuted, and sinister facts are revealed. The content of the pamphlet is an address made by Mr. Judson King of the National Popular Government league before the American Political Science association last December, distributed at the request of one of the directors of that association and financed by the funds of the National Popular Government league.

The Federal Trade commission, in recent testimony filed in its country-wide power investigation, found definitely that the utilities have deliberately set about to control in their own economic interest our entire educational system from the universities to the graded schools, states Mr. King.

As an example, an excerpt from the private minutes of the Pennsylvania Public Service Information committee (a utilities bureau of information) quotes Mr. Philip H. Gadsden, chairman, as expressing the hope that "every university and college in the country would, in the sophomore or junior years, teach the fundamentals and economics of the public utility business as biology or psychology are taught today. He hoped that would come about . . . because the students of today would be the business and professional men, members of the legislatures and city councilmen of tomorrow. Mr. Gadsden suggested committee members make a start in their own communities with whatever facilities might be available."

Regarding the situation in Iowa, Mr. Frank G. Pierce, of the League of Iowa Municipalities, is quoted as follows: "It is unfortunate that the people of this state can not go to their . . . state university at Iowa City and the Iowa State college at Ames and secure fair and impartial information."

So long as these men receive large fees from corporations for mediocre services just so long we must look upon all their work, all their advice, and all their publications with suspicion."

It would seem quite definitely that Mr. Miller's "free discussion" in the schools does not cover the subject. It would seem that, in some parts of the country at least, professors were unable to be unprejudiced, because of private connection with "big business." Free discussion in such a situation would be non-existent.

Another phase of the investigation of which Mr. King speaks in his pamphlet is the misquotation of university and college authorities in the interests of the utilities companies. Dr. Kennelly of Harvard and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, according to the unrefuted statement of the pamphlet, was misquoted and his meaning distorted in favor of the utilities. The names of the Smithsonian institution, the University of Minnesota, and the University of Idaho seem to have been used as authority for the conclusions arrived at as a result of research instigated and controlled by the "public relations" bureaus of the utilities.

The object of the whole campaign, attributed to General George Harries, of Byllesby and company, Chicago, is stated as "we of the utilities would expect to be the beneficiaries of this survey [to help subsidize and control instruction] because there is so much false doctrine in the economics which affect us."

The power-in-education situation, if such quotations can be produced and such statements allowed to go unpunished, must not be overlooked in trying to form a true and complete picture of present-day educational conditions. Our first-hand information on the subject is unfortunately limited, but when such pamphlets as that of Mr. King and such "colored" news as the quotation from the Teachers college professor come to hand simultaneously we are moved to ask many questions.

No Names Printed

A Novel Group—It Has No Stars, No Publicity Agent

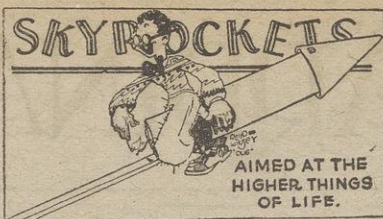
CAMPUS activities afford an excellent means for marking off the individual, for making the individual name prominent and well-known. Too often various group productions lose their group identity in the publicity of one name, and the essential work of the whole is forgotten in the flare of a well-known personage. Such is the way of human character, and whether it be weakness or strength, it holds true in and out of the university. But when one does get an occasional glimpse of a production that is the work of a group and is known as such a work, the effect is so novel, one is forced to realize it.

Such a production is dance drama, an annual performance of a women's group called Orchesis, composed of students interested in the art of dance creation. Each spring, the group presents for those interested in the dance, a series of solo and group dances. But no names are printed on the program under the various dances—not even under the solos.

The whole club shares in the production, and the success of the project depends upon the whole rather than on the featuring of individuals. As a result of this stressing of group work, the individual becomes conscious of the whole as well as his or her own ego.

When Thomas Jefferson invented the revolving office chair he made it possible for his country to become highly swivelized.—Seattle Times.

The final test of poise is to look dignified and indifferent while six ladies watch the barber cut your hair.—Los Angeles Times.



DON'T BELIEVE ANY RUMORS ABOUT THE HALF WIT'S HALF BROTHER QUITTING BECAUSE HE IS THE ONLY GUY THE EDITORS CAN CATCH AND HE LOOKS GOOD TO GO ON FOREVER.

* * *

HOW I SIGNED THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

My admirers (numbering about three at the last census) have been begging me lately to set down the few facts concerning my part in that episode that was heard around the world. So at last I have found a few spare moments between innings when my partner is reacting his last putt to set down what I believe to be the only story of a living signer of the Declaration of Independence.

I was sleeping peacefully in my Massachusetts home one April. I had put the cat out and most of the candles. I was settled down to what I thought would be an ordinary evening at home. But out of the night came a thunder of hoofs and I said to my wife, "If that is Paul Revere and his old nag, I'm going to buckshot him as sure as Concord." That last expression was a colloquialism which is a little hard for me to explain when I'm pinned right down to it.

Well sure enough when the horse and rider drew up before my home, I saw it was Paul. He was pretty excited and I thought some one was chasing him. But no he just shouted at the top of his voice that the British were coming in all haste. "Forty, forty - five, fifty thousand of them," he panted.

"Paul, do you really think there are that many British?" I queried. "Fifty-five, sixty, sixty-five," he panted.

"Well if you go up to seventy-five, I'll sign."

Up he immediately went and I scurried down stairs with my pen in hand to sign the Declaration of Independence.

Paul hadn't made all his customers yet because he asked me if I had a fresh horse.

I answered that she was upstairs in bed and that night noises never bothered her because she was a Pi Phi in college.

But Paul hadn't made me quite clear so I went out to the barn and got him a fresh horse and away went Paul. He got a good commission out of that job and it eventually was responsible for his great success and second life player in "The Spirit of '76," a comedy in one scene that I wrote and directed just before the talkies came in.

Well, comrades, you wanted the story so bad and there it is. I have also signed the Coranto guest book, a few clinical excuses and the famous radio merger of Kane, Pennsylvania. I am at home to all friends and millionaires desiring my autograph at Menasha on leap years.

* * *

Dear Co-Eds: Pete Burns has a sale so don't let all the new clothes fool yuh.

* * *

Farewell for now you'll miss me much but don't give up there are none such who write so long without a laugh but me.

Today in the Union

12:15—Frosh Booklet Committee, luncheon, Lex Vobiscum room.

4:15—A. P. G. meeting, Graduate room.

6:00—Senior Stag, Tripp Commons.

6:15—Nu Sigma Nu dinner, Beef-eaters room.

7:30—Phi Epsilon Kappa meeting, Round Table lounge.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

The International club will meet Friday, May 24, at 7:45 p. m., in the Assembly room of the Memorial Union.

Mr. Boris Maggido will speak on the "New Poetry in Russia," and musical numbers from Poland, Russia and America will be given.

FRENCH CLUB

The French club will hold a picnic at the marble quarry Tuesday afternoon. Those who are walking will meet at the Maison Francaise at 4 p. m. and those who are riding will leave at 5 o'clock.

Readers' Say-So

We Stand With Assassins

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

The Daily Cardinal should not allow itself to be misled by dubious compliments such as the letter printed in Readers' Say-so on May 14, under the title, "Really Respectable Article," and signed by "H. S.," another of the brave brotherhood (and sisterhood) who stab safely from the darkness of anonymity. The plain fact is, that The Daily Cardinal's reproduction of "Dean-Natured Morality" was an ill-considered act, whether looked at as journalism, morals, manners, or—so I have been told by a journalist who knows the law—as a legally safe performance; and the Cardinal's willingness to accept a compliment coming from such a source and coupled with insult is the sign of a conscious need of friends.

As to the courageous breed to which the nameless "H. S." and the nameless writer of "Dean-Natured Morality" and the New Student belong, and in whose company the Cardinal has chosen to stand,—if journalism is to lend its columns to these assassins, what citizen high or low is assured of safety? We have a type in our midst called the hit-and-run driver, whom everyone despises, and yet this offender does not intend the hurt he causes and is sorry for it. The hit-and-run contributor is neither unfeeling nor sorry, and the Cardinal protects her.

Who is the authoress or author of "Dean-Natured Morality?" If the Cardinal knows, it owes our community her name and identity. We want to know whether she is a decent and responsible person whose opinions are worth consideration, or some rebellious jade who was found unfit to remain on the campus.

—Grant Showerman '96.

Liberals

THE efforts of collegiate administrations the country over to curb student radicals and revolutionists is reflected in the disagreement which the Pitt administration has recently had with the liberal club of that school.

The University of Pittsburgh administration has made it known that discussions of such problems as the coal police situation, etc., are not of a type suited to the use of such groups as the liberal club. Several faculty members attend these meetings and the group had recently been discussing with vigor some of the existing political situations.

George Bernard Shaw has said, "All who achieve real distinction in life begin as revolutionists. The most distinguished persons become more revolutionary as they grow older . . . Any person under the age of 30 who, having any knowledge of the existing social order, is not a revolutionist, is an inferior," and it would seem that there might be a grain of truth therein. Students, who are soon to be our governing citizens, should debate these situations of their times, to their hearts content, to the end that eventually these same problems of politics and economics may be solved to the best advantage of the community, state or country.

It is impossible for one to think problems of magnitude to a finish without aid from others, and it is desirable that college students be encouraged to free thought and discussion to insure their arrival at the proper conclusions.

Wrong is only capable of being when those who are in power and are willing to right the wrong, are unaware of its existence. College students of tomorrow, must be given the knowledge to combat the wrong of today which those in position cannot right. This end may only be accomplished by allowing students the free exercise of their right to discuss any problems worthy of discussion.

It must be remembered that eventually these same problems must be discussed, and the thoughts of this group acted upon, so now is never too early to start thinking of them. Hence, the administration at Pitt should proceed cautiously and thoughtfully in its criticisms of a group confessed of a type of the Pitt liberal club.—Carnegie Tartan, Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Many Fine Books

It is my personal belief that the book club method of distribution is not a sound one. It centers too much attention on too few books. Many of them might be excellent choices for some few people, but under ordinary circumstances it is to be doubted if these individual titles would appeal to so large a number of purchasers if those purchasers were weighing the respective merits of several other books at the time they considered making their purchase.

Many, many fine books appear on the lists of all publishers each year, books that can only find their audience through the retail bookseller's exploitation and promotion. It is necessary to place on the printed page many thoughts, particularly in the more specialized fields that will interest only a few; but so long as there are a few people who want these different books, it is essential that they be published and distributed. The book club, instead of focusing attention on the literary scene, asks their subscribers to look through a peephole at a puppet show of specially chosen literary figures.—Arthur Brentano, Jr.

Peace will soon come and come to stay, and so come as to be worth keeping in all future time. It will then have been proved that among free men there can be no successful appeal from the ballot to the bullet, and they who take such appeal are sure to lose their cases and pay the cost.—Lincoln.

I suppose I'll get used to it in a day or two.—Harry F. Sinclair.

Merriman, Hoyt Talk Today at Kohler Homes Program

Sister of Governor-General
Chairman of Fifth Annual Event

Prof. Curtis Merriman of the department of education and Mrs. Edith Hoyt of the department of education, university extension division, will speak today at Kohler, Wis., at the opening of the fifth annual Better Homes week in that village.

"The Five Great Questions of Youth" will be Prof. Merriman's subject for the principal address of the evening. He will discuss personal habits, what to do for a living, leisure hours, attitudes toward sex, and worship.

This speech will follow a community dinner, at which the Kohler band will play, and the crowing of a Better Homes week queen after a Maypole dance by the Kohler Junior Girl Scouts.

Mrs. Hoyt will speak on "The Education of the Pre-School Child," or "How the Home Educates." She will be the speaker of the afternoon and will be introduced by Miss Marie C. Kohler, sister of the governor, general chairman of the week's program, and presiding officer today.

Miss Kohler, who has been active in Madison recently in support of the Children's Code bill, will give a short talk preceding Mrs. Hoyt's address. Her subject is "What Better Homes Week Means to Kohler Village."

The Rev. A. Parker Curtiss, organizer of the first troop of Wisconsin Boy Scouts, in Sheboygan on Feb. 27, 1911, and rector of the Sheboygan Grace Episcopal church, will give an address Thursday night on "Scouting as a Builder of Character."

The formal opening of the fifth annual Kohler demonstration home, 503 Audubon road, on Sunday, May 26, will culminate the week's events. A pre-opening will be given to the villagers on Saturday night. The home was erected by the Kohler Improvement company.

Gov. Walter J. Kohler has said in connection with Better Homes week in his own village:

"Whatever helps to make the American home a better and more attractive place to live contributes to the physical and spiritual upbuilding of the nation."

President Hoover declared concerning the national observance of Better Homes week:

"There can be no higher understanding than that of aiding others in efforts that develop their character and spiritual qualities—and the Better Homes work is of that type."

Former President Harding made the suggestion which brought about the formation in 1922 of Better Homes in America, an educational organization under the direction of Mrs. William Brown Meloney, editor of the Delineator magazine.

Because the organization grew rapidly in size, influence, and importance, late in 1923 Better Homes in America was formed on a national basis and completely separated from all private connections. Since then it has been supported entirely by public gifts and its work is purely educational.

The purpose of its Better Homes week this year is to stress the educational, cultural, aesthetic, and spiritual sides of the modern American home. Last year the week was devoted to a study of how to gain more leisure and to direct it wisely.

May Require Senior Transfer Students to Write Theses

The chairman of the committee on Advanced standing was empowered by the faculty of the college of letters and science, at its meeting Monday afternoon, to determine what students transferring from other schools and entering the college as seniors should be required to write bachelors' theses.

The chairman was also instructed to note upon students' estimate sheets whether the thesis should be required or optional with the major department.

The action was made on the suggestion of Prof. R. H. Whitbeck and recommended through a special committee, of which he was a member, appointed to consider the question.

Obituary

*Funeral Procession Haunts
Dormitories in Wee,
Small Hours*

By D. L. CRAWFORD

The zero hour—midnight—at Adams hall. The watchman had just made his rounds. And all was well. . . .

"My God, help! help! Some one send for the watchman, quick, please! Oh, God, God. . . ." The beseeching cry sounded uncanny as it broke the dead of night.

"Oh, my God! Won't anyone believe me? Two fellows are killing each other up here. Oh, my God, God. . . ."

Only shouts of "Quiet hours, quiet hours," came in answer.

Repeated cries for "Help! help!" were stifled. There was a gurgling sound, a noise of scuffling. . . .

All was silent. The watchman was returning on his rounds. Ten minutes later. . . .

"Da—da, de, da—dum—de, da, de, de, da, de, da. . . ." Weirdly the chant of Chopin's funeral dirge floated through the air.

"Boom—boom, de, boom—boom, de, boom, de, boom, de. . . ." The measured strain was repeated on some hollow metallic object.

Down the courtyard slowly, oh, so slowly, moved the funeral procession carrying the bier (pronounced "beer"). Four candles carried by mourners flickered on the "pale, calm" face of the deceased (not diseased). With measured tread to their chant of the "Funeral March" the ghostly cortege moved down the courtyard and over to Tripp hall.

Five minutes elapsed. . . .

"Da—da, de, da—dum—de. . . . Boom, boom—de, boom, boom. . . ."

The procession returned.

"Now you kids cut out this stuff and get to bed." It was an irate head-fellow speaking.

The mourners went into a "huddle."

"Sh—sh, sh! . . . Da—da, de, da—dum—de. . . boom—boom, de, boom. . . ."

Slowly the procession returned to heaven (Oschner house).

"Splash! Splash, splash!" Pails, pans, bottles of water showered down

upon the mourners from the courtyard windows.

The cortege dropped the bier. Pandemonium broke loose as they scurried for shelter. The deceased picked up his coffin and followed in hot pursuit of his mourners.

As the last bucket of water splashed into the courtyard, silence again "rained" at Adams hall.

Plan to Simplify Extension Course Study Enrollment

Simpler arrangements for obtaining summer credits by correspondence were announced Monday by the university extension division.

Explanation of university extension correspondence study will be made to those interested by Marshall C. Graff '30, field representative of the extension division. He will have headquarters in the central corridors on the first floor of Bascom hall for the week of June 3 to 8, preceding final examinations.

Early or deferred registrations will be accepted according to the needs of the student and the outcome of final examinations. A complete list of correspondence credit courses and a full supply of bulletins and other descriptive material will be available.

Student registrations for correspondence study have formerly been made at the extension division offices. The new plan, by distributing the peak load of enrollments, is expected to prevent overcrowding and confusion and to make the whole process more convenient.

Northwestern University
Adds 181 Books to Library
Evanston, Ill.—Northwestern university library has recently added 181

books, dealing with a great variety of subjects, to its collection. Forty-one of these books are gifts to the library.

Pipe Convert Ends Agonizing Tobacco Hunt

New York, N. Y.
June 30, 1926

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

I started smoking on cigarettes, but after meeting a young lady for whom men who smoked pipes had a greater charm, I promptly switched to one.

Then my agony began. I tried one brand of tobacco after another, always working on the theory that the more you paid for tobacco, the better it would be.

I tried imported special mixtures. I paid as much as fifty cents an ounce. All to no avail.

Then came the day I tried Edgeworth. It was at a ball game. I had run short of the certain brand I was smoking, and a casual acquaintance offered me a pipeful from his pouch.

Imagine my delight when after the first few puffs I did not feel the old familiar bite. I puffed on, inhaling the delightful aroma, and oh, boy! It was sweet right down to the bottom.

Nothing has separated me from my pipe, or my pipe from Edgeworth, since then.

Yours very truly,
(signed) David Freedman, Jr.

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco

Welcome Mother



Of course you will want to look as neat as possible when you welcome your mother. You will want her to take pride in the fact that you are as smartly dressed as any one else on the campus . . . and the most pleasing part of it all is that you need not buy a lot of new clothes. For you will find that by having us clean and dye your old clothes, will enable you to present as chic an appearance as any one here in school

\$5 Cash Buys \$6 Credit

IT'S NEW WHEN WE'RE THRU

College Cleaners

526 State

MEN WANTED

to come in this week and walk off with the entire balance of our high quality stock now priced without regard to cost to clean house immediately. Many new shipments, recently arrived to afford what is still a surprisingly attractive selection of Braeburn and Stein Bloch Suits and furnishings of all kinds. Also big slashes in Shoe prices!

College Shop

NEXT TO LOWER CAMPUS . . . 720 STATE

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Y.W.C.A. Group Plans Activities for Coming Year

Next year's program for the Sophomore commission of the Y. W. C. A. was formulated and officers were chosen for the group at the house party held by prospective members of the commission at Maria Olbrich camp over the week-end.

The following girls were elected officers: Vickery Hubbard '32, president; Mary Sager '32, vice-president; Marjorie Swafford '32, secretary; and Kathleen Kippel '32, treasurer.

Group organization will be discussed at the first fall meeting of the commission. Other subjects to be considered are budgeting time and interest; a college student's moral code and the double standard; poetry, play reading, and other artistic modes of self expression; the boy friend; attitudes toward other races; the value of campus awards; the United States charity system; marriage versus a career, heredity and environment; birth control; capital punishment; and "Has my first year of college been satisfactory?"

These subjects will be taken up later in the freshman discussion groups.

Betsy Owen '32, is composing a letter to be sent personally to all girls who will enter as freshmen next year, welcoming them on behalf of the Y. W. C. A.

A freshman convocation is being planned for October 1, a general meeting of the club with freshmen on October 2, and a friendship supper on October 23.

Miss Mary Anderson, Y. W. C. A. secretary, chaperoned the group at the house party.

Lunn-Yonker Wedding Will Be Held Saturday

The wedding of Miss Elsie Tomina Lunn, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Lunn, Colfax, and Carl Clarence Yonker '28, son of Mrs. Johanna Yonker, 521 East Mifflin street, will take place at 10 o'clock on the morning of May 25, at the Holy Redeemer parsonage. The Rev. Father Aast will have charge of the ceremony.

Miss Nina Lunn will be bridesmaid for her sister at the wedding.

Following an auto trip which will include Milwaukee and Chicago, the couple will reside at 24 East Gorham street.

Mr. Yoner is a civil engineer, and is at present connected with the state highway commission.

Riding Party

A riding and dancing party will be given Wednesday evening by Mrs. Mary K. Holt, of the Black Hawk Riding academy, for all persons interested in riding.

The ride will be held at 7:45 o'clock in the ring of the new stables at the Shorewood academy, and will continue for an hour. It will be followed by dancing and bridge until midnight.

Junior Division

The Junior Division of the University League will hold its annual picnic on Wednesday at 4:30 for members and their families. It will be held at Vilas park, and Mrs. J. W. Harris, who is chairman of the new board of the Junior Division, will be in charge.

Attends Milwaukee Meeting

Miss Abby Marlatt, professor of home economics, is in Milwaukee today attending the closing luncheon meeting of the Milwaukee Home Economics club, which will be held at the Hotel Astor at 1 o'clock.

Theta Sigma Phi to Send Durand '30 to Ohio Convention

Elizabeth Durand '30 will represent the Wisconsin chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalistic sorority, at the national convention of the organization to be held June 24 to 28 in Columbus, O.

Among the women prominent in journalistic work who will speak at the convention are Mrs. Brown Meloney, editor of the Sunday magazine of the New York Herald-Tribune, and Dr. Blanche Colton Williams, head of the department of English at Hunter college. Dr. Williams is chairman of the O. Henry prize award committee.

The University of Ohio chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity, and Columbus alumni of the fraternity will entertain Theta Sigma Phi delegates at a luncheon. The delegates will also be entertained by the Columbus Citizen, the Ohio State Journal, and the Columbus Dispatch.

Four Men Initiated Into Kappa Eta Kappa Sunday

The initiation of four men into Kappa Eta Kappa, electrical engineering fraternity, took place at 5 p. m. Sunday, May 19, in the Beebeaters room of the Union.

The initiates are: Carl Bergfors '31, John Rhodes '31, John Emrich '31, and William Teare '31. Edward Bennett, professor of Electrical engineering, spoke at the banquet which was held at 6 o'clock, immediately after the initiation. L. C. Warren, a graduate student, presided at the initiation.

Dinner, Recital Held Tonight at University Club

More than 90 University club members and their friends will attend a dinner and ensemble recital at the club this evening. The dinner, which is at 6:30 o'clock, will be informal, and the recital will be held at 7:45 o'clock.

Mr. O. E. Dalley will have charge of the program, which is sponsored by the music committee of the club.

The musicians include Louise Rood '29, violin; David Williams '30, violin; Prof. E. W. Morphy, viola; Leon Persson, PreMed 3, violoncello; Asher Treat '29, French horn; and Frank Krame '29, French horn.

The following numbers will be given: Quartet in D Major, Hawden; Sextet for strings and horns, Opus 81, Beethoven; and Quartet in C Minor, Opus 14, No. 4, Beethoven.

PERSONALS

Delta Theta Sigma

Bern Taylor x'29, Lawrence Strom x'29, and Arnold Ullstuit x'29, all of whom are engaged in barberry eradication work at Lake Geneva, visited at the Delta Theta Sigma house recently.

Delta Zeta

Visitors at the Delta Zeta house included Elise Roberts '28, Cambridge; Esther Higgs '28, Horizon, and Virginia Barrus x'30, Clinton.

Gamma Eta Gamma

At the Gamma Eta Gamma house this past week-end were William Sheldon '27, Elkhorn; Carl Ludwig '26, Milwaukee; Roscoe Grimm '27, Beloit, and C. Katte '26, Sheboygan.

Delta Upsilon

Delta Upsilon entertained Charles Henderson x'29, Appleton; Leon Emmert x'28, Chicago; Stephen Frawley '24, Chicago, and William McCorkle '25, Richland Center.

Gamma Phi Beta

As guests of Gammi Phi Beta were Janet Campbell, Sally Richardson, Milwaukee; Margaret Dunegan, Stevens Point; Helen Macdonald '29, Aurora, Ill.; Viola Nash '28, Wisconsin Rapids; Marjorie Biggar Wilson '26, Chicago; Elaine Herold x'31, and Caroline Pomanville '28.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Gwendolyn Jones, Memphis, Tenn., was the guest of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Kappa Eta Kappa

Two guests of Kappa Eta Kappa for the week-end were Clarence Roser, graduate, Milwaukee, and L. B. Swari, graduate, Milwaukee.

Phi Beta Pi

Eddie Faber '30, went to Watertown for the week-end. Nelson Bouner '31, and William Gettman '30 spent the week-end in Beaver Dam.

Phi Lambda Pi

Alumni visitors of Phi Lambda Pi for the week-end were Harry J. Kadwit, Kenosha; Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Mosher, Milwaukee; Max Litow, Milwaukee, and Joseph Braze, Milwaukee.

Coranto

Emma Yahr '30, Alice Bickel '29, Myrtha Biehusen, and Betty Goudie '30, motored to Minneapolis Friday to attend the spring formal party of the Minnesota chapter of Coranto. Judith Ninman '29 spent the week-end with relatives in Reedsburg. Margaret Alsop '29, Evelyn Nelson '31, and Rhyda Wallschlaeger '30, visited in Chicago. Margaret Christensen '29 was a visitor in Watertown.

GRIMM Book Bindery

Have your thesis and notes bound for future use.

454 W. Gilman

Casa Cervantes to Present Play Directed by Cool

Under the direction of Prof. C. D. Cool, the Casa Cervantes, university Spanish club, will present the first Spanish play of the year, "Dona Clarines," a two-act comedy of characters by the Quintero brothers, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in Bascom theater.

Miss Manuela de Mora, director of the Casa Cervantes, is in charge of the costumes. Helen Lane, grad; Lucile Draper '30, Vera Shaw '32, Jean Polk '30, Eduardo Neale, grad, Prof. Cool, Frederick Royt '29, and Howard C. Jensen '32, are included in the cast.

With the exception of "Manana de Sol," produced during the summer session of 1926, "Dona Clarines" is the first play of the Quintero brothers to be staged at this university. Last year, the satiric "Al Natural" of Jacinto Benavente was presented.

The authors of this play, Serafin and Joaquin Alvarez Quintero, are known in international dramatic circles for their witty dialogue. They

pay more attention to the situation than to the plot.

The Quintero brothers have always written in collaboration, and revival of the "Sainette," or short dramatic skits are due to their efforts. Both have been presented with the cross of King Alfonso XII for their prominence in the Spanish world of letters.

Sale of \$1 Seats Opens for Weekend Dance Program

Tarantelle, the tale of a poisoned girl dancing for her life, will be among the group dances to be given by Orchestras in four performances which will be presented during Mothers' week-end, on Friday, May 24, at 7:30 p. m. and 9:30 p. m., and Saturday, May 25, at 7 p. m. and 9 p. m. in the Bascom theater. Seats are now on sale at Bascom theater box office for \$1.00.

A pagan-spirited number called the "Entrance of the Fauns" will give a new note to the usual lyrical type. The modernistic music used in the Faun dance has been composed by Pierne, a French musician.

Strawinsky's "Fire Bird" suite is

being used in part for a group dance based on a fire theme. The color scheme of yellows fading into oranges and reds will be extremely effective and realistic. An interesting theme has been worked out to a portion of Tschaiakowsky's Fourth symphony in F minor. "Leaders of Men" is the title of the dance, and four distinct characters are delineated as leaders: a tyrant, a military chief, a religious fanatic, and an idealist.

Dances based on the conventional dance form—polka, Mazurka, waltz, gavotte, and tango—will end the program.

Return from Texas

Prof. W. H. Lighty, director of extension teaching, and Miss Almere L. Scott, 1619 Regent street, have returned from Austin, Texas, where they attended a convention of university extension divisions.

McKeown-Finch

The engagement of Alice McKeown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter McKeown, 2109 East Dayton street, to Leonard Finch '31, son of L. S. Finch, West Bend, has been announced.

Mr. Finch is a student in the mechanical engineering department.

Grand Opening

of our palatial new

"PLEASANT HOUR LAND"

the Olympic

212 State Street

CONFECTIONERS . AND . RESTAURANTEURS . DELUXE

"When Molly Was a Co-Ed---a Co-Ed a Co-Ed---"

She Shopped at
SIMPSON'S

16⁵⁰

CLEVER MOLLY . . . She had technique and knew what moonlight nights do to masculine hearts. She dressed her fetchingest in a sleeveless white rajah and enticed all the wild wavelets with her casual charm . . . Let all wise co-eds take a tip from Molly . . .

SIMPSON'S AT THE CO-OP
"SMART, COLLEGIATE APPAREL"



Aspects of Art Told by Agard

Spiritual Features of Sculpture Described in Illustrated Lecture

By comprehensively studying well-proportioned, vigorous, decisive examples of sculpture, a student of art will become like them, Prof. W. R. Agard of the Greek department told the congregation of the Unitarian church Sunday morning.

Prof. Agard spoke on the spiritual aspect of sculpture in general and illustrated his lecture by slides depicting Greek, Renaissance, and modern art.

"The art of sculpture has two effects, it arouses spiritual growth in us and it makes a direct appeal to us," said Prof. Agard.

"Art, as Plato said in his Dialogues, may stir you, educate you in spirit, and make you surer, more confident of yourself.

"Minds dealing with harmonious, carefully thought out sculpture are cast in the same mold."

There are five ways in which spiritual growth is aroused:

The art of sculpture gives us pictures of persons that we know and respect, it tells us stories, it associates us with periods of history, it exemplifies national victories, and it expresses religious beliefs at different periods.

Minnesota Buys Metabolism

Equipment to Conduct Tests

Minneapolis, Minn.—The physiological chemistry department of the University of Minnesota has recently installed two metabolism machines and equipment with which to conduct respiratory tests. Student volunteers who are willing to forfeit breakfast will be used as patients for the experiments.

Name Ping-Pong Tourney Pairing; One Opening Left

Partners for the ping pong tournament that is being sponsored by the Rathskeller committee of the Union, are as follows: Jean Rose and S. C. Wang; M. Escarilla and D. Hackner; Wm. H. F. Woo and James Mo; H. R. Greenwald and Jack Gale; R. E. Wells and Joe Borken; Kirby Raab and E. C. Reichert; R. Krig and J. E. Hubbard; Fred H. Borchardt and Fred F. Diwoky; Alexander Halperin and H. Popkin; M. Brown and R. Russell. Because there are only 21 entries, G. S. Trowbridge has not been paired with anyone. If there is another student who would like to enroll for the contest, sign up at the billiard room desk before noon Tuesday, and then get in touch with Trowbridge.

The committee issues the following instructions to the players: phone your partner and decide on a definite time to play your first match; then notify the billiard room desk by 6 p. m. Tuesday.

If the notice is not received at the desk by that time, both men will forfeit the match. The matches should be played off, if possible, by Wednesday night. The winners of the first round will receive notice of the time of their second match at the billiard room desk immediately following the playing off of their first match.

If your partner is not listed in the student directory, you will be able to get his telephone number from the attendant at the billiard room desk.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

In The Cardinal Reaches Every Student All Ads Must Be Paid for in Advance.

LOST

GREEN SCHAEFFER fountain pen between Henry street and Bascom hall. Owner's name on barrel.

1x21

CORAL RING with initials "J. L. B." April 5" on back. Call F. 1816. Reward.

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SERVICES RENDERED

THESIS TOPICS. Guaranteed work. Reasonable rates. F. 1861.

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TYPING—Theses, Manuscripts, Topics. Reasonable prices. B. 1971 or Capitol 245.

31x4.

COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

BY THE RAMBLER

When Elizabeth Jordan of the alumni recorder's office found some difficulty in opening the door to the Union elevator Monday morning, as she was carrying a trayful of food, a young man walked up, performed the task, entered the cab with her, rode up to the third floor, assisted her again, and then left only ascertaining that there was nothing else for him to do. He added on departing, "You see I'm a boy scout and must do my daily good deed."

Hy Rich '32, dubbed "the most versatile student in the United States," must be practicing to become a professor. He thought it was raining yesterday morning so he put on his bathrobe instead of his slicker. He failed to find out his error until he went out into the street.

Marian Moeser '32 and Gladys Sangerman '32 entertained their geography class before the 1:30 bell by softly singing a typical spring idyll.

In referring to a girl who was waiting for him for a late date Saturday night, William Young '32 said, "She's a one man girl, even if she wears two other fraternity pins."

When is a seven passenger car not a seven passenger car? When nine men ride in it to go to a crew race, as the frosh did Saturday.

Writes Harold R. Greenwald '32: "I wish to report that the displaced newel post at 248 Langdon street is partially the result of rot, as you stated, but mostly because of the great Sam Baer's attempt to show off before a lady friend who resides at 248. Sammy was demonstrating how he clears the high-jump bar when he lost his balance and literally crushed the wobbly post under him. Very sheepishly he arose and placed the newel on its old base, and now it's worse than ever."

With this broadside from William T. Schroeder '28 the Mortar board-Haresfoot club controversy closes as far as the Rambler is concerned. Bill says, "Please extend our thanks to Mortar board for coming out with the facts of the case in the end. Their statement that the 'Haresfoot entertainers failed to arrive' implied that the individuals were responsible. Their belated explanation that the actors(?) were not invited to appear until 15 minutes before their appearance time, due, however, to the oversight of the ex-prexy, sheds an entirely different light on the matter and removes the blame from innocent shoulders. After all, accuracy is all that is wanted."

Another missile which comes by way of Uncle Sam's carriers informs us that although the cold weather, such as was experienced Saturday, is very hard on the freshman engineers who

do outdoor surveying, Sam Alk '32 was undaunted. Sam, it seems, dug his old sheepskin coat out of the trunk, shook out the moth balls, and ventured forth with his surveying, "now immune and fortified against the piercing, biting winds."

When Wisconsin is losing at a baseball game, the complaint is that the Badgers don't score enough runs. Yesterday the growlers were discontent because they scored too frequently and made it too one-sided.

And still the cheerleaders were notable for their absence. Will some nice cheer-leader please explain why?

If you want to see one of those rah-rah rooms that are in the college movies, you must go to a prep school. Down at St. John's Military academy, where the frosh eight rowed on Saturday, the rooms are simply covered with banners from every known college.

And even the coach used rah-rah tactics. When Frank Orth '28, Wisconsin coach, asked how long they practiced daily, he remarked that it was only about two or three hours before supper. When one of the crew men asked a few of the students they said, "About six hours every day. They row in the morning and in the afternoon." Apparently, the prep schools are the last American collegiate frontier.

Council, Frosh Plan Y.W.C.A. 1929-30 Program

Plans for circuses and social functions throughout the year 1929-30 were made by the Y. W. C. A. council and freshman women who attended the Y. W. C. A. week-end party at the W. A. A. cottage.

The organization of discussion groups and of sophomore transfer clubs was discussed. A committee for the all-university calendar was also appointed.

New members to the council who were appointed are: Betty Findlay, Charlotte Kraseman, Marjorie Smale, Gertrude Kahlenberg, Lorna Douglas, Marion Moser, Francis McKay, Jean McDonald, and Marcia McKenna. All are freshmen.

The council, it was decided, will meet every other Wednesday noon for lunch at Lathrop. At that time they will discuss plans and business. At the next meeting of the council on Wednesday, May 29, officers of the council will be elected. Louise Ashworth '31 is chairman of the group.

Fox-hunting has been added to the athletic program of St. Johns college, Annapolis.

May Engineer on Sale Today

More Student Articles and Illustrations Feature Current Issue

More student articles, more illustrations, and more attractive typographical make-up distinguished the May issue of the Wisconsin Engineer, which will be distributed Tuesday and Wednesday.

The manufacture of paper from cornstalks by the new Dorner process is discussed by Maxwell Boyce '31. The process makes it possible to convert cornstalks into finished pulp in six hours. The fact that the finished corn pulp is cheaper than the wood pulp now used in the manufacture of paper, and the growing scarcity of wood makes the discovery an important one.

"Confessions of a Chemical Weed Killer" is the title of an article by Jack H. Lacher '30, in which experiences in weed eradication along railroad beds are described. The article, labelled "Not a MacFadden Product," gives a breezy account of the work, containing much important material of interest to the engineer, and a great deal of interesting narrative giving sidelights on railroading.

R. S. Plotz '30, leads his Alumni notes with an account of the work of Clark Dunn '23, who is to replace the world's longest pontoon bridge.

Dean F. E. Turneure, head of the college of engineering, contributes a review of "Memoirs and Addresses of Two Decades," by J. A. L. Waddell, to the Engineering Review of the magazine.

"The Sharp Eyes of Electricity," by Marvin Morack of the General Electric company, "High Pressure Gas Distribution," by Fred W. Hainer, of the Wisconsin Power and Light company, and "Underpinning the Mutual Life Building" by Mary O. Soroka, are the articles appearing in this issue which

were contributed by persons outside the college of engineering.

"Current Research in the Hydraulic Laboratory," contributed by the hydraulics staff, gives a review of the work being done in the Wisconsin laboratory.

Selfishness of manufacturers in doing their own research in private, and withdrawing their support from the university research departments, which are making public knowledge of their discoveries, is decried by the leading editorial this month.

Dean Says Undergraduates

Live Up to Bad Reputation

Rather than being less moral, Dean Thomas Clarke of the University of Illinois, described the modern undergraduates as being more anxious to live up to the bad reputation which newspapers, novels, and movies have drinks he tells everybody about it." are not more prevalent today than years ago, but when a modern student drinks he tells everybody about it." College activities, in the opinion of Dean Clarke, have served to occupy the student and have made him less likely to indulge in the harmful pranks played by so many former students.

PARKWAY

NOW SHOWING

Vitaphone's Most Revolutionary Innovation—

SPECTACULAR SINGING SUCCESS!

ALL TALKING SINGING DANCING

WARNER BROS. PRESENT

The DESERT SONG

ADAPTED FROM THE SENSATIONAL STAGE SUCCESS

MUSIC BY SIGMUND ROMBERG



JOHN BOLES
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110 DANCERS
100 SINGERS
100 MUSICIANS

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STARTING TODAY

"It's a DENNY"

MADISON'S GREATEST ENTERTAINMENT

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Matinee	25c	Nights
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— TODAY LAST TIMES —

The Well Known Composer

JOSEPH E. HOWARD

in "SONGS OF HIS OWN"

MITCHELL & DURANT

in THEIR OWN ORIGINAL COMEDY SKIT

VARSITY STEPPERS

— ON THE SCREEN —

Talking and Singing

"NOT QUITE DECENT"

with JUNE COLLYER LOUISE DRESSER


— STARTING TOMORROW —

all Singing all Talking

MORTON DOWNEY

Broadway's Golden Voiced Tenor in

MOTHER'S BOY



"A perfect show in a perfect theatre" is what you get every time you visit the popular Capitol Theatre! Enjoy the world's best talking pictures re-created amazingly on the finest talking picture equipment in the state! Enjoy the restful comfort, the perfect ventilation, the courteous service for which the Capitol Theatre is justly famous!!

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MADISON'S FINEST THEATRE

SPECIAL! STARTING TODAY!!



"A DANGEROUS WOMAN"

with BACLANOVA CLIVE BROOK NEIL HAMILTON


Paramount Latest All Talking Production

THE mystery that is Africa: The languor that is the jungle's. The enchantment that is a woman's undoing. Come learn the fate of this notorious huntress of hearts who lived but to love. A gripping drama-romance. Pulsating human emotions. ALL-TALKING. An all stage-trained cast of popular stars

Clark and McCullough
"IN HOLLAND" All-Talking COMEDY

Mac Bridwell at the Wonderful Organ
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See Madison's Greatest Shows at Our Popular Prices
Mats. 1 to 2 P. M., 25c—2 to 6 P. M., 35c—Nights, 50c—Children, 10c



GIRLS—
NIGHT CLUBS—
ARTISTS' BALL
RIOTOUS—
COLORFUL—
REGINALD DENNY
IN
"The NIGHT BIRD"
With SAM HARDY — BETSY LEE
— Don't Miss It! —

Paper Praises Goodnight View

Barron County Tribune Approves Dean's Views on Students

Scott H. Goodnight, dean of men, receives the approval of the Barron County Tribune in a recent editorial. The editorial cites Dean Goodnight's views on the younger generation, and commends them as "a gratifying note."

The Tribune article follows:

Scott H. Goodnight, dean of men at the University of Wisconsin, injects a gratifying note into the too frequent criticism of the modern student as well as the modern young people, when he says that the students at the university today are "distinctly superior to those of two decades ago in scholastic achievement and conduct."

He goes on to say, "There is more enlightenment and less vice in the university today than two decades ago."

The dean speaks from thirty years' experience as dean of men at the university; and has no hesitancy in saying that the student of today is a better student than those of the "naughty naughtys."

35th Annual State High School Track Meet This Week

(Continued from Page 3) start at 9 a. m. Friday, and continue until Saturday night.

Milwaukee Favored

In the track meet the Milwaukee entries are favored to cop most of the honors, with Kenosha, Wausau, and Appleton dangerous contenders. Milwaukee East is made the favorite because of its great showing at the Lawrence meet Saturday, with Washington high and West high of Milwaukee close in line.

In the class B Fort Atkinson is favored to repeat its performance of last year, by again coping first place. They have won the Little Six championship, and also scored several victories in dual meets. Wisconsin high and Platteville follow close on the heels of Fort Atkinson in this division. Cambridge, Middleton, and Sun Prairie appear to have the strongest field in the class C division.

Guy Sundt will be in charge of the track meet which will start at 1:15 p. m., with "Joe" Steinauer and Art Masley taking charge of the swimming and tennis meets, respectively.

Cornell Seen as Odd Crew in Race

(Continued from Page 3) revised his schedule.

The Cornellians spent most of the training season in mastering a new stroke, devised by their coach. In assuring himself of the best boat, Wray did something almost unprecedented in lifting an experienced stroke out of his seat and putting a new man in his place. Similarly, at number seven, he has placed an inexperienced oarsman so far as collegiate competition is concerned. This was done in order to have the boat follow men schooled in the new stroke.

When the old Poughkeepsie record for four miles made by one of old Pop Courtney's crews back in 1899 fell, one of Cornell's proudest claims was erased from the record books. The old mark of 18:53 1-5 was superseded by California's 18:35 4-5, and also by Columbia's 18:38 and Washington's 18:46. It is now the ambition of Ithaca to bring back the mark and the championship which has been gone

Badgers Wallop Hoosiers, 11-0

(Continued from Page 3)

Boroughs. Cuisinier singled to left field, advancing Farber.

Hall Sends Ball to Center

Hall followed with a safe hit to center, scoring Farber. Mansfield went to first when he was hit by Veller, pitching, crowding the bases. H. Ellerman arrived safely at first on an unsuccessful attempt to throw Cuisinier out at home. Hall and Mansfield crossed the plate when R. Ellerman went to first on a fielder's choice, in which Ellerman was put out, Boroughs to Jaros, at second. Evans went out, Boroughs to Balay.

Box Score										
	WISCONSIN	ABR	H	P	O	E				
Cuisinier, lf	5	3	3	0	0					
Hall, cf	5	2	3	0	0					
Mansfield, 1b	4	2	1	15	0					
H. Ellerman, 2b	5	1	4	2	0					
Mittermeyer, rf	3	0	1	1	1					
Evans, c	5	1	1	7	0					
Matthusen, 3b	4	0	0	1	0					
Knechtges, ss	3	0	1	0	1					
Farber, p	4	2	2	0	0					
R. Ellerman, rf	2	0	0	1	0					
Totals	40	11	16	27	2					

Indiana										
	ABR	H	P	O	E					
Veller, rf, p	4	0	0	2	0					
Boroughs, ss	3	0	0	2	0					
Harrel, 3b	4	0	1	0	0					
Hickey, lf	3	0	1	0	0					
Paugh, p, cf	4	0	0	1	0					
Jaros, 2b	3	0	1	1	0					
Balay, 1b	4	0	0	9	1					
Magnabosco, c	3	0	0	5	1					
Brubaker, cf	2	0	0	2	0					
Crowe, rf	1	0	0	1	0					
Kravitz, 2b	1	0	0	1	0					
Totals	32	0	3	24	2					

Two-base hits — Mansfield; home

runs—Farber, Cuisinier; left on bases—Indiana 7, Wisconsin 6; hit by pitcher—Mansfield by Veller; bases on balls—off Farber 2, off Paugh 1; struck out—by Farber 6, by Paugh 2; stolen bases—Hall, R. Ellerman, Harrel.

Score by Innings

Indiana	000	000	000	—0
Wisconsin	200	212	04	—11

Scientists Will Go to Heart of Africa for Geological Study

Washington—The heart of Africa will be pierced by two scientists of the Carnegie institution in completing a world survey to find the geological mechanism which causes earthquakes.

The physical features in the region below the equatorial line and east of the famous Congo region will be studied. The results will be linked with other studies in earthquake regions throughout the world to seek a theory on the general causes of earth shocks.

Comparative studies have been made in California, scene of the destructive 1906 earthquake; in Chile, ravaged in 1922; and in Japan, the Philippines, New Zealand and Palestine.

Dr. Bailey Willis, Palo Alto, Calif., research associate and retired professor of Stanford university, has departed. He will be joined in the summer by Dr. N. L. Bowen of the geophysical laboratory.

Dr. Willis first will visit England and the European continent to confer with earthquake specialists on the African region. Dr. Bowen will leave in May to examine European collections of volcanic rocks of Africa.

The two will meet in Africa at the international geological congress in Pretoria, Transvaal, and, after studying the structure of the southern part of the dark continent, will proceed to the northern interior.

for a good many years now. Although it is doubtful whether the hope will be satisfied this year, Wray seems to be working in the right direction.

Do Re Me!

Musical (?) Law Student Conveys Answer Via Mouth Organ Solo

Whoever heard of a mouth-organ solo over the telephone?

To hear a "Catchy Accordion Tune" cost \$2.50 at the Parkway, but a certain telephone concert was free, and even then the reporters cursed the luck of a correspondent.

It happened one Thursday night about 8 o'clock—rather early for a serenade. Struggling for journalistic fame, the reporter was doing a feature article on the theses which Podunk's seniors here were writing. Monday the story had to be sent off to the Podunk newspaper and an A or a D would be added to the marks in a journalism instructor's notebook.

As a modest, old-fashioned girl, the reporter hesitated about calling up young men and asking personal questions such as whether they were writing theses. But then she remembered how David Gordon had once said to her:

"Well, I s'pose you're hard-boiled, being a newspaper woman—"

So she called up the Gamma Eta Gamma house, perhaps because law students are also supposed to be hard-boiled.

"Hello," someone said through the racket. She asked for—let's call him Donny Brum—and then the flood of music burst upon her faintly through the strains we heard the yells for Donny Brum.

When the gentleman from Podunk came to the phone, the correspondent explained what she wanted. He didn't understand—these law students are so dumb, sometimes—and she repeated.

A click was the only answer. Now she couldn't understand. Surely a gentleman wouldn't hang up on a lady; maybe he thought this was a joke.

She called once more. The racket continued, but again she heard the voice of Donny Brum. No click followed the second request—no click, just another concert.

Mouth organ music may be all right,

but she couldn't see the monkey over the telephone. She wanted to string up Donny, but all she could do was to hang up the receiver.

W. A. A. VOTING

All members of the Women's Athletic association must vote on the pro-

posed changes in the awarding of the final emblems, Theodora Wiesner '30, president, announced Monday. The list of names and a statement of the proposed changes are posted on the bulletin board on the first floor of Lathrop hall. The voting may be done any time Tuesday or Wednesday.



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