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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 189

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

W.A.A. Field House Plans Told by Little

Combined Women's Athletic Plant to Be Erected Near Observatory Hill

A combined field and boat house for women's intramural athletics is the principal feature of an extended program for women's facilities as outlined by George Little at the annual W. A. A. banquet in the Crystal room of the Hotel Lorraine last night.

The new structure will be erected on the shore of Lake Mendota east of the men's dormitories and to the rear of Observatory hill. This program would eliminate the drawbacks of the present crowded conditions in the Lathrop hall gymnasium.

Larger Intramural Fields

Another proposal in this direction suggested by Director Little was the extension to the west of the women's intramural fields from their present site so that a greater freedom of movement might be offered in place of the cramped small fields now in use.

"This would mean taking land away from the animal husbandry experimenters, but Wisconsin needs space to give every student a chance to enter into intramurals and the recreation it offers. We are not trying to throw agriculture off of the campus but we feel the need is urgent enough to make the request for this space of some 16 acres or more."

Pyre Favors Intramurals

Prof. Pyre expressed himself in favor of women's intramural athletics giving the woman a recreational occupation of her own.

The highest point of enthusiasm of the evening was reached when Miss Blanche Trilling, director of women's athletics, announced the final emblem wearers for the year 1929. They are: Marion Brock, Helen Hardenburgh, Helen Iglauder, Pearl Malsin, Sylvia Meyer, and Irma Ringe, all members of the senior class. These awards are made for athletic accomplishments, spirit, service, and scholarship.

The final award of the all year intramural championship cup was made by Rachel Phenecie '31 of intramural

(Continued on Page 2)

Glee Club Men Elect Officers

Kenneth L. Westby Chosen President at Annual Banquet of Organization

Kenneth L. Westby '29 was elected president of the corporation of the Men's Glee club at the 11th annual initiation banquet of the organization Tuesday night at the Park hotel. Sixteen new members were initiated and a program of speeches and music followed.

Other officers who were elected are: Roland F. Molzahn '30, vice-president; Sidney J. Thronson L1, secretary; William J. Robinson '31, treasurer; and Fenton P. Muehl '31, librarian.

16 Initiates

The following men were initiated: Merlin Benninger '30, Jack Brown '31, Edwin Davies '31, John Drow '31, Howard Feltner '29, Arthur Kreutz '30, Bertel Leonardson '31, Adrian McGrath '31, Fenton Muehl '31, Verner O'Neill '31, Theodore Paullin '31, Harold Popp '31, William Powers '31, George Sullivan '30, Gilbert Wahlberg '31, and Milton Wittenberg '29. Members are elected from those in the Glee club who have served therein for one year, either as a singer or manager.

Musical Numbers

Oscar Christianson acted as toastmaster. A vocal solo was given by Prof. E. Earl Swinney of the music department, and a piano solo was rendered by George Seefeld '30. The Rev. Paul Johnson of Christ Presbyterian church spoke on "Giving Poetry Altitude," and William Powers '31 talked on "A Corporation Man at Last."

George Seefeld '30, John Dixon '31 and Kenneth Westby '29 comprised the banquet committee, with Tom Stine, L & S grad, as chairman.

Legislators Delay Action on New Appropriation Bill

Action of the legislature on university appropriations for the next two years will probably be delayed for at least a week. The bill, brought before the assembly Tuesday morning, was referred to the committee on education and public welfare for its consideration.

Appropriations included in the bill will provide for the financing of the university, state board of control, and state teachers' colleges. The bill was referred to the assembly Tuesday by the joint finance committee, with a total of \$10,382,216 provided for the university. Sen. W. S. Goodland is chairman of the education and public welfare committee.

Hugh A. Smith Awarded Post at Paris Union

Prof. Hugh A. Smith, chairman of the department of romance languages here, has just been chosen as director of the American University Union at Paris. Prof. Smith is a former lecturer at the Sorbonne, and will deliver the Hyde lectures before the French universities when he goes there this time. He is the first western man to receive this appointment.

The University Union, supported by the Institute of International Education, is for the purpose of promoting cultural relations between America and Europe. The director, who is employed as an educational ambassador to France, is supposed to represent the best cultural and educational traditions of American universities.

Advises Students

The director advises American students and professors studying in France about universities, libraries, and museums, and also informs French educational authorities concerning American universities and colleges. He aids in choosing and placing the scholars who are sent from one country to the other. At present several thousands of students and professors each year pass through the headquarters of the Union at 173 Boulevard St. Germain.

Prof. Smith is to give the Hyde lectures before the French universities. These lectures, the first of their kind to be given in Europe, were introduced by Mr. James Hazen Hyde, and at first were given by a Harvard professor before the University of Paris, but are now given before all the French universities.

Lectured at Sorbonne

Prof. Smith, who formerly studied at the University of Paris, lectured at the Sorbonne in 1921 and 1922. He is one of the few Americans (Continued on Page 2)

Varsity 'W' Given to Ten Members of Swimming Team

Ten members of Coach Joe Steinauer's swimming team received the varsity "W" today for their competition on the Badger swimming squad during the past year. Two of these men, Hatleberg '29 and Bo Cuisinier '29, will be lost to the Cardinal squad through graduation, leaving eight lettermen as a nucleus for next year's tank squad.

The following members of the squad received the award:

Capt. Ed Lange '30, Earl Hatleberg '29, Art Thomsen '31, "Arnie" Meyer '30, Lorry Davis '30, Rudy Sheffter '31, Bo Cuisinier '29, Ralph Czerwonky '31, Fox '30, and Tad Tanaka '30.

With eight lettermen back and several reporting back on the squad that were ineligible during this year's competition Coach Joe Steinauer is looking forward to next year's competition in the Big Ten.

Delta Sigma Rho Holds

Initiation Banquet Today

Pres. Glenn Frank, Prof. H. L. Ewbank, and Prof. A. T. Weaver of the speech department will be the principal speakers at the initiation banquet of Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensic fraternity, which will be held at 6:15 p. m. today at the University club. Attending the banquet will be students who belong to the organization, faculty members and members who are residents of Madison.

Iowa Attempts Fail to Regain Big Ten Status

Faculty Committee Does Mexican Standoff as Hawks Admit Charges

(Special to The Daily Cardinal) Chicago, Ill., June 4.—Iowa's application for reinstatement in the Western Conference brought the Hawkeyes nothing more than what is known as a Mexican standoff from the faculty subcommittee which assembled to weigh the evidence today.

Iowa, it appears, admits the charges that resulted in its expulsion from the Big Ten by the faculty committee May 25. A slush fund maintained by alumni to subsidize athletes was the charge that resulted in the Hawkeyes losing their athletic standing in the Big Ten.

The faculty subcommittee denied Iowa its application for reinstatement following a day of conferences but indicated that it would consider such action provided the Hawkeyes proved they were sincere in their promise to clean house.

The faculty subcommittee was composed of James Paige of Minnesota, G. A. Goodenough of Illinois and Thomas E. French of Ohio State.

Mr. and Mrs. 'Lindy' Continue to Evade Press

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, the former a one-time Wisconsin student, are still enjoying seclusion, probably on Lindbergh's yacht, the "Mouette," in spite of repeated attempts of newspapermen to trespass their honey-moon.

The "Mouette" weighed anchor in the harbor at Woods Hole, Mass., yesterday, when newspapermen, convinced that the yacht was occupied by the hiding couple, started in pursuit.

The vessel, believed to be the one which Lindbergh purchased in Englewood, N. J., a week ago Monday evidently just before his marriage, slipped into the harbor during the night.

A tall man appeared on the deck of the ship and ordered the weighing of anchor, which was immediately followed by the ship's nosing out of the harbor. He was identified as Lindbergh. Distance prevented the absolute verification of the identification, however.

Prof. J. F. A. Pyre to Speak at St. Louis Alumni Meeting

J. F. A. Pyre, professor of English, will speak before the Wisconsin Alumni association in St. Louis Friday, June 7. He will leave Thursday night and return immediately after the meeting. No one has yet been designated to take Prof. Pyre's classes on Friday, according to the English department.

Prof. Kahlenberg Discusses

Electrochemistry at Toronto

Louis Kahlenberg, professor of chemistry, discussed the teaching of electrochemistry before the American Electrochemical society at Toronto, Canada, last week. At the same meeting O. W. Storey of the C. F. Burgess laboratories, was elected vice-president of the group.

Wade Boardman L2, Elected President of Law Association

Wade Boardman L2 was elected president of the Law school association in the first election of the organization in which discussion appeared, at the annual meeting of the group held Monday. Jacob Beuscher, L2, furnished powerful opposition in the election. Gordon Dawson L2 was unanimously elected vice-president, and John Best L2 was made secretary-treasurer.

NEWS STAFF

The News staff will meet in the editorial offices at 4:30 p. m. today with the desk staff. Attendance is compulsory.

News Editor.

Payne and Butts to Head Cardinal During Summer

William E. Payne '30 and Freeman Butts '31 were appointed business manager and managing editor respectively of the summer Daily Cardinal at the last meeting of the Cardinal board of control held Tuesday noon.

Officers of the board of control were elected. They are: David McNary '30, president; Harriette C. Beach '31, secretary; and David Connolly '31, treasurer. Other members of the board are Sally Owen '30 and William Fuller '30.

As president and treasurer of the board of control, David McNary and David Connolly will serve as members of the board of directors of the Cardinal Publishing company.

Outline Plans for Freshman Period Today

Plans for the freshman period, which will take place between Sept. 19 and 25, prior to the opening of the university year, will be outlined by Registrar Frank O. Holt and Dean Harry S. Glicksman at a meeting of more than 200 faculty members and student assistants in 165 Bascom at 4:30 p. m. today.

That the orientation program has come to be regarded as a permanent feature of the university calendar for future years is affirmed on the printed notice sent to all assistants by the faculty meeting.

"Freshmen week has already justified its place on the university calendar; and in calling upon the faculty and students alike to contribute their efforts to this cause, we are confident that we are advancing the best interests of the university as a whole," the letter in part says.

In addition to outlining the methods of procedure for the period, questions raised will be answered and problems straightened out. The committee in charge is composed of Deans F. Louise Nardin, J. A. James, A. V. Millar, H. S. Glicksman, and Profs. V. A. C. Henmon and A. H. Edgerton and Registrar Frank O. Holt.

Lutheran Church Asks C. J. Rockey to Succeed Soldan

The Rev. Carroll J. Rockey, of Elgin, Ill., who spoke at Luther Memorial church last Sunday will be asked to succeed the Rev. A. J. Soldan, it was unanimously voted at a meeting of the congregation held last night in the church parlors.

Dr. Rockey has been pastor of the Trinity Lutheran church in Elgin for nine years, since he left the Church of the Redeemer, Minneapolis, where he was pastor for eight years.

He is the author of "Fishing for Fishers of Men" and "Scriptural Evangelism."

Recently Dr. Rockey refused the presidency of Carthage college, of which he is now a member of the board of trustees. Each year he spends a week at this college holding convocations and meeting and advising students.

Prof. Ewbank Declines Speech Position at Washington, D. C.

Prof. H. L. Ewbank of the speech department has declined the chairmanship of the speech department in George Washington university at Washington, D. C. He will continue his work in the Wisconsin speech department next year. The professorship which carried with it the chairmanship of the department was the receptor of an endowment of \$125,000, recently given by Mrs. Chauncey Depew. The professorship of speech will be a memorial to her late husband. After a consultation in Washington, Prof. Ewbank rejected the appointment.

Marion Palmer Discharged From Hospital Monday

Marion Palmer '30, newly-elected member of Mortar board, was discharged from the Wisconsin General hospital Monday. She had been in the hospital since last Thursday. Miss Palmer, who is in the school of music, was chairman of the supper committee for this year's prom.

New Members for Fraternity Court Elected

Choose Two Senior and Two Junior Representatives at Council Meeting

John Callenbach '30 and William Atten L1 are the senior members of the Interfraternity council who were elected to the Interfraternity court, and John Tufts '31 and Einar Lunde '31 were the junior members elected at the council meeting last night in the Memorial Union.

Besides the ones elected, Maurice Bensman L2, Martin Brill '30, E. Gene Fournace '30, Stanley Herlin '31 and Howard Siegel '30 were nominated.

Discuss Rushing Conflict

On the topic of the new fraternity rushing rules, a new complication was brought up. The question arose as to what extent the regulation prohibiting conversation with freshmen during designated periods applied to student advisers in contact with their advisees.

It was explained that an exception was made in the case of the advisers in regard to their duties toward the freshmen. The council reasoned that the student councillors were picked on the basis of their qualities of leadership and character, and that their status guaranteed the certainty of no infractions upon the rule on their part.

Drop Singing Custom

Upon receiving a letter from the W. S. G. A. stating that the custom of the Interfraternity-sorority sings were dropped from the program of the association, the Interfraternity council decided to adopt the custom in its own program.

The action was taken on the suggestion of the W. S. G. A. in its letter that the council might revive the sings itself if it so desired. After the motion to this effect was passed, steps were taken to appoint a committee for this activity, but it was finally decided to defer the appointments until the next semester.

Speech School Opens July 1st

Second Dramatic Institute to Offer Ten Day Course for Summer Students

The second annual Dramatic and Speech institute, which is sponsored by the bureau of dramatic activities of the University Extension division and the department of speech, will begin on July 1. The institute will last for 10 days and will be concluded by the presentation of numerous plays by those in attendance.

Miss Ethel T. Rockwell, chief of the bureau, who is the director of the institute, reports that inquiries about the school have come from many people, both in Wisconsin and other states.

Faculty Competent

A faculty of outstanding ability has been engaged. Prof. William H. Varnum will offer a newly developed course in stage design which will be open to the first 50 who register for the regular summer session.

Miss Ellen Hillstrom of the home economics department will have a course in costume designing which will also be open to 50 registrants from the six weeks course.

Miss Rockwell will organize a course in play writing from which she hopes to form a play writing club which will continue its work throughout the year. This course will be limited to 40. The most outstanding work of the year will be presented during the dramatic festival of the Wisconsin dramatic guild. In addition, Miss Rockwell will offer a course in play production and another in American one act plays, a study course, especially designed for clubs and little theater groups.

Offer Other Courses

Mrs. Harriet Dell Barr, director and advisor in dramatics for the Interchurch World movement will offer two courses, one in religious drama and another in character study and (Continued on Page 2)

Scientists Led by Dr. Birge

Party to Make Expedition to
Trout Lake for Fish
Study

Dr. E. A. Birge, president-emeritus of the university, and Prof. Chancey Juday of the biology department will head a group of eight University of Wisconsin scientists, leaving Madison June 20 for Trout Lake, Wis., where they will spend the summer in lake studies to determine how fish and plant life in Wisconsin waters are affected by water and bottom differences in several localities of the state.

The party includes Willis L. Tressler, Madison, zoology graduate; W. H. Woodstock, Madison, chemistry graduate; Frederick Stehr, chemistry student; J. E. Morrison, Springfield, Ill., zoology graduate; Hugo C. Baum, New Richmond, pre-medical '30 student; and Edward Schneberger of the Kansas Agricultural college.

Preliminary studies have shown that there is a great difference in the ability of lakes to grow fish. There is even a marked difference in Trout lake and the nearby Muskelunge lake. Gill nets, hooks and lines are used in an attempt to learn how the varying water and bottom conditions affect rapidity of growth.

The Wisconsin conservation committee, and the federal bureau of fisheries have aided the studies, and it is hoped that the results will make possible more efficient fry planting, with the exact knowledge in hand as to which lakes and streams will best feed different kinds of game fishes.

Three lakes of the Trout lake area will be observed, and special laboratories equipped with a portable electric lighting plant and chemical materials essential to the work have been constructed on the shore of the lake. The equipment even includes a small dredge used to bring up samples of the bottom material from the lakes.

Most of the research along this line has been done by the late Prof. George Kemmerer. His colleagues have not as yet succeeded in finding anyone to carry on his work, and the studies this season will be carried on in conjunction with other plans.

Almost Half of College Men Earn Part Way Through School

Urbana, Ill.—Students who desire to earn their way through college have little trouble in finding a job, according to figures compiled by the bureau of education in a booklet, "Self-Help for College Students."

Forty-six per cent, or nearly one-half, of all college men, are making some effort to earn at least a part of their college expenses, figures taken from 763 institutions show.

More Men Work

In the four-year co-educational colleges and universities more men are working their way than in all other institutions together. In general, more occupational opportunities are offered in the east, west, and middle west where the institutions are clustered around the great centers of industry.

One out of every four college women is contributing to her own support while attending college. The smallest percentage of self-help women is found in the women's colleges where expenses are highest and in teachers' colleges where expenses are lowest. Obviously a girl who attends an expensive institution can usually afford the cost without working and the normal school girl usually earns a sufficient amount before she enters to cover her necessary expense.

In co-educational schools more than three times as many women are employed compared with those in all other institutions.

One Out of Three

Of all college students, one out of every three was at least partially self-supporting during the year 1927-1928 and one-sixth of all students were entirely self-supporting. During term time of the academic year, the men and women earned \$34,500,000, results brought from 611 schools demonstrate. The average amount earned was \$169 for men and \$149 for women which may mean comparatively little as some students' earnings run into thousands of dollars while others may be very small, the booklet points out.

The large numbers of mature men and women, teachers, and business people enrolled tends to increase the number of students who are entirely self-supporting.

Best Money Makers

Students who are adept at some trade, while in a minority, are often the best money makers. Carpenters, interior decorators, painters, window

Outlines Plans for W.A.A. Field House

(Continued from Page 1) committee to Chadbourne hall for amassing 535 points throughout the year. Tri Delt received second award and Gamma Phi Beta third award for totals of 492 and 430 respectively.

Tournament Awards

The tournament awards were made to Tri Delt, first; Phi Mu, second; and Chadbourne, third in track; Tri Delt, winner and Chadbourne, runner-up in baseball; Gamma Phi Beta, winner and grads, runner-up in tennis.

Women's varsity teams were also announced. The baseball team includes Anna Swierski '32, Lucile Verhulst '30, Martha Konz '32, Louise Zinn '32, Katherine Meinzer '32, Catherine Schmidt '30, Irene Kutchera, Helen Elliot '31, and Mildred Lee. The class championship was won by the sophomores.

Tennis Team

The tennis team includes Vera Shaw '32, Verona Hardy '31, Sibley Merton '30, Helene Eckstein '30, Lilian Wellner '29, and Helen Hardenberg '29. The seniors won the championship with the freshmen and sophomores tying for second place.

The varsity archery team is composed of Emma Quinlan '31, Margaret Fosse '29, Edith Barton '30, and Dorothy Gelbach '32. The juniors captured the championship.

"W" Awards

The big "W" awards were made by Theodora Weisner, president of W. A. A. and toastmistress of the banquet. They are: Helene Eckstein '30, Margaret Fosse '29, Elizabeth Grimm '31, Dorothy Hansmann '31, Irene Kutchera '31, Eldred Piehl '31, Catherine Schmidt '30, Jeannette Schroeder '31, Blanche Shaferman '29, and Ruth Swanson '30.

Smith Named Union Director at Paris

(Continued from Page 1) to be decorated by the French government, having been made Chevalier de la Legion d'Honneur in 1924.

Professor Smith, who has been granted a leave of absence by the university, will leave Madison for Paris, with his family, about Sept. 1.



For real recreation try renting a car, driving it away where you will be getting all the pleasure that goes with ownership, but with never a thought about depreciation in value or garage rent.



Speech Institute to Open July 1st

(Continued from Page 1) make-up. Other courses to be offered are in personality and social adjust-

ment by Prof. John Muyskins of the University of Michigan; pantomime by Prof. William Troutman; fundamentals of speech by Miss Gladys Borchers; debating and extemporaneous speaking and psychology for public speaking; voice training and stage

craft by Mr. Lawrence Mendenhall; and children's dramatics by Mrs. Joy W. Crawford of Oak Park, Ill.

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CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Tarrant Defeats Spooner to Win Dormitory Title

Lemm's Pitching Effective in
9-4 Diamond Ball
Victory

By defeating Spooner house of Tripp hall Sunday morning by a score of 9 to 4, Tarrant house of Adams hall won the championship of the dormitory diamond ball league.

Spooner gained a two-run lead in the third inning, but Tarrant came back with a barrage of hits and runs, scoring three runs in the third, three more in the fifth, two in the sixth and one in the seventh. Freeds was effective for the first few innings, and it looked like an exceedingly close ball game, but the Tarrant batsmen found him after the game got underway, and sewed up the game.

Lemm Pitches

Carl Lemm toiled on the mound for the winners and put up his usual creditable exhibition. He allowed very few hits, several of the Spooner runs being due directly to errors in the Tarrant infield. Lemm's offerings were well handled by Kesmodel behind the plate.

The Tarrant star at bat was McFadden, with four hits in four trips to the plate. He also played an excellent game in the field, making one or two brilliant catches. Hoffman, Spooner catcher, played a great game for the losers.

Won 14 Games

Tarrant gained a fine record in their diamond ball games this year, dropping only one game and winning 14. Botkin took the measure of the

(Continued on Page 6)

Mo Wins Finals in Net Tourney

Defeats Guzman, Philippines,
in Straight Sets for Rotary
Tennis Trophy

Playing with a clock-like precision, James Mo of China won the singles championship Tuesday afternoon for first Rotary Tennis trophy for foreign students at Wisconsin from Simeon Guzman of the Philippines by the score of 6-0, 6-4, and 6-0.

The doubles title will be settled this afternoon at 3 p. m. in the varsity courts when the James Mo-William H. Woo team of China meets the Manuel Escarrilla-Carlos Quirino combination from the Philippines.

Though the Philippines doubles is composed of semi-finalists in the singles tournament, this is offset by the abilities of Mo and Woo, the latter being ranked as the No. 2 player of China.

Duel of Steadiness

Due to the style of the players, the game will probably be a duel of steadiness, with occasional forehand drives and shots at the alleys.

Indication of the closeness of the match between Mo and Guzman is not shown by one-sided score of

(Continued on Page 6)

Iowa Ball Squad Heads East on Ten Game Tour

Iowa City.—Eastward bound for 10 games in seven states, 17 University of Iowa baseball players have begun a two weeks jaunt to the Atlantic seaboard.

The Hawkeyes open their schedule against Butler at Indianapolis Monday afternoon, and will go into action every day next week in Indiana, Ohio, New York, Massachusetts, and Pennsylvania.

Six pitchers, six outfielders, four infielders, and one catcher make up the Old Gold squad. Here is the roster: pitchers, Twogood, David, Brown, Carlson, Mitchell, and Ziffren; outfielders, Mowry, Reedquist, Rath, Blackford, Musgrave, and Koser; infielders, Sahs, Stebbins, Glassgow, C. Nelson; and catcher, Captain Thompson.

(Continued on Page 6)

"B" Team Will Have Regular Schedule With Six Games

Pick All-Fraternity Diamond Ball Team

A. E. Pi's Place Three Men on
Mythical Squad; Two
Theta Chi's Honored

By ABE GOLDIN

An abundance of good material in the interfraternity diamond ball league this year made for a close race, an exciting finish, and the manifes-

the best fielding first baseman in the league.

Second base position was a close fight between James Castle of Sigma Chi and F. Counsell of Phi Sigma Kappa, with Castle having a slight advantage, because of his heavier stick work. Counsell played a steady game, and it was his timely hitting in the Phi Sigma Kappa-A. E. Pi game that

ALL INTERFRATERNITY DIAMOND BALL TEAM

John Paul	Catcher	Theta Chi
Joe Lieberman	Pitcher	Alpha Epsilon Pi
Ed. Ziese	Pitcher	Theta Chi
Bob Hanke	First Base	Phi Sigma Kappa
James Castle	Second Base	Sigma Chi
Jule Bassewitz	Third Base	Alpha Epsilon Pi
Carl Nottleman	Right Short	Phi Sigma Kappa
Harold Wines	Left Short	Theta Delta Chi
Sam Nashan	Left Field	Alpha Epsilon Pi
Harold Polack	Centerfield	Phi Sigma Delta
Dan Ross	Right Field	Chi Psi

tation of unusual interest. As a consequence, it has been extremely difficult to pick a representative "all-team."

Varsity baseball players, although they were unquestionably the class of the division, are omitted in the selections in order to select a team that is typical of the fraternity diamond, rather than of the intercollegiate field. It is the writer's desire to give recognition to the unknown luminaries of the diamond.

Season Is Successful

That the season was a vast success was manifested by the large noonday attendances when games were under way on the lower campus. Especially remarkable was the turnout for the Alpha Epsilon Pi-Theta Chi final last Sunday afternoon. Similarly large galleries lined the sides of the playing field during the semi-finals, where Sigma Chi and Pi Kappa Alpha were eliminated by the ultimate finalists.

For the catching position on the all-team, John Paul of the Theta Chi aggregation, was undoubtedly the class of the league. His hitting throughout the entire season kept his team in the running, and only was it in the final game of the season that he failed to come through with his usual base hits. Phil Fox of the championship Alpha Epsilon Pi team gave Paul a close run for the catcher's position, but his slump in batting in the final games eliminated him in the selection.

Lieberman Picked

The pitching assignment for the all-team is well taken care of by Joe Lieberman of the Alpha Epsilon Pi's and Ed Ziese of the second place Theta Chi team. Lieberman was an outstanding performer all season, and it was through his great pitching that the A. E. Pi's landed on top of the heap.

His outstanding feats of the season were the two no-hit no-run games that he twirled. In the semi-final game against the hard hitting Pi Kappa Alpha team he pitched a perfect game. In the five inning tilt only 15 batters faced him, of which not one reached first base. He was given great support in the field by his mates, thereby shutting out the third place winners 4 to 0.

Ziese is chosen as the other pitcher on the team due to his great pitching during the final games of the season to carry his team into the championship game. Although he did not have as good a fielding team behind him as Lieberman, his pitching in the pinches saved several games for the Theta Chi's.

Hanke Put on First

Bob Hanke of the Pi Sigma Kappa fraternity is the choice for the initial sack position. Although his team was eliminated in the quarter finals, nevertheless his play up to this point was outstanding. He not only played a great game in the field, but he led his team in hitting until the time of their elimination. Hanke was probably the most consistent player on the Phi Sigma Kappa team, and probably

gave his team a 1 to 0 victory over the league leaders, and chalking up the only defeat of the Alpha Epsilon Pi's.

Bassewitz Plays Third
Third base is well taken care of by Jule Bassewitz, of the Alpha Epsilon Pi's. His timely hitting and great

(Continued on Page 6)

Interfraternity Baseball Games

SCHEDULE TODAY

Hardball

Sigma Chi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon
on Field 1 at 3:30 p. m.

Crew Prepares for Major Race

Murphy Oarsmen Workout Daily; Varsity Lineup Still Uncertain

The first of Wisconsin's two major crew races of the year is only a few weeks off, and Coach "Mike" Murphy, with a series of time trials and lessons in controlling the faster strokes, is shaping the Cardinal oarsmen into classic form in workouts which are becoming more strenuous daily.

Murphy was imported from Yale, where he was freshman crew coach, when the death of "Dad" Vail left the Badger eight without a coach. The young mentor is a great exponent of the Leader stroke, and ever since his advent at Wisconsin, the crew has been drilling in the new stroke.

Faster Stroke Progressing

Until recently none of the eights was able to carry the new stroke at a pace much higher than 32, but during the last week the eights have begun to sprint through the waters of Lake Mendota at a clip speedy enough to set them on a par with some of the best crews that have ever represented the Badgers, and to rate them above a fair share of the crews entered in the Poughkeepsie Regatta.

The first evidence of the potentialities of Wisconsin's oarsmen came on a Saturday afternoon, over a week ago, when they covered a two-mile course on Lake Mendota in a second under 10 minutes flat. What is reported to have been the best time ever made by a Wisconsin crew on the home training grounds was in 1913, when the varsity eight was clocked at nine minutes, for the two-mile distance.

Lineup Uncertain

The lineup of the Badger crew has been most uncertain. Hardly a practice session is held but what one or several of the men are shifted from positions or from the jayvee to the varsity shell. The best time this year

(Continued on Page 6)

Football to Be Open for All
When New Plan Is
Adopted

"B" TEAM SCHEDULE

Sept. 28—Stevens Point State Teachers College at Madison.
Oct. 12—Michigan at Ann Arbor.
Oct. 19—Illinois at Madison.
Oct. 26—Minnesota at Minneapolis.
Nov. 2—Notre Dame at South Bend.
Nov. 23—La Crosse State Teachers College at La Crosse.

By MORRY ZENOFF

A new plan that is expected to bring out more and better material for varsity football teams will be inaugurated this fall when the "B" squad, under the tutelage of Coaches Uterita and Wagner, will be run as an independent sport with a regular six game schedule.

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This policy worked out by Coach Thistletonwaite will make the "B" squad program more interesting in the coming seasons besides bringing out candidates for varsity competition from its ranks. All university men eligible for athletic competition and who have football ability are prospects for the new plan.

"B" Practice Opens Early

The "B" squad practice will open September 20, five days later than the varsity candidates open their session. The varsity aggregation will be composed of 60 picked athletes composed of veterans and candidates who have shown ability in spring football practice. These men, who have been judged solely from past performances, make up the outstanding prospects for the 1929 varsity eleven and from these ranks are expected to be picked the two or possibly three teams that will enter the Big Ten competition.

This new policy of the coaching department to select the desired men for fall practice is a new one as formerly all candidates who desired to fight for varsity posts came out at the early practice date.

Six Game Schedule

Coach Thistletonwaite has arranged a schedule of six outside games to offer the "B" team competition throughout the season. The schedule will include four road trips. Most outstanding of these are games with Notre Dame's minor squad at South Bend, Minnesota at Minneapolis, and Michigan at Ann Arbor. The remaining games include tilts with Stevens Point State Teachers college, La Crosse State Teachers college, and the Illinois "B" squad.

Throughout the early stages of the training, the staff will be on the lookout for reserve squad members who warrant varsity consideration. Coach Thistletonwaite is relying upon the latter plan to find players who have hitherto not reported for any football competition.

Football Open To All

"What I want of my 'B' team schedule is to bring out the fact to all university men, that football is open for all and that anyone feeling himself of football caliber can come out for competition," said Thistletonwaite Tuesday.

Because of the early varsity game with the strong eastern eleven, Colgate, Thistletonwaite will send in elevens from his varsity squad in the South Dakota State - Ripon College doubleheader September 28. This game was originally on the "B" team schedule but was reverted to the varsity program in order to give actual game practice to the varsity.

Coach Thistletonwaite who is recuperating from a recent operation on his tonsils, will continue with football instructional work throughout the summer. The last two weeks of June he will journey to the University of Colorado to teach a football course and will then take up duties at La Crosse State Normal school for a two weeks session.

The Badger coach will return here July 15 to assume charge of football classes for high school coaches. He will conclude his teaching at Bemidji, Minnesota, where he has been offering instruction for several years.

POTTER PUBLISHES NEW BOOK

"This World of Nations" is the title of Prof. Pitman B. Potter's new book, published by MacMillan and company, which is to come off the press in July. It is a popular study of international organization and politics from the point of view of the American citizen.

Friedl '31 Wins
Spring Cross
Country Race

Sophomore Followed Closely
by Bertrand and Durkee
in Annual Run

Edward Friedl, sophomore runner, took first place honors in the annual spring cross country race Tuesday afternoon over a two and one-half mile course. Bertrand, freshman, followed closely on the heels of the winner to take second in the race. The winner's time was 12:36.

Twenty athletes entered into the competition to make it one of the fastest races staged in recent years. Two cups, donated by the 1912 and 1913 championship cross country teams, will be awarded the winners, one to the winning freshman and one to the sophomore.

Of the first 10 men to finish, six were sophomores and four freshmen. The run across country started off at a fast pace but at the finish the first 10 men were strung out to comparatively large distances. The first three place winners provided the feature of the run, each being in the lead at one or more times in the race.

The order of finish for the first 10 follows:

1. Friedl '31.
2. Bertrand '32.
3. Durkee '32.
4. Flath '31.
5. Johnson '32.
6. Burgess '31.
7. Potter '31.
8. Dorsh '31.
9. Wendt '31.
10. Watson '32.

Iowa to Lose 24 Athletes

Track and Football Are Hit
Hard as Letter Men Re-
ceive Diplomas

Iowa City, Ia.—Erasures from the portrait of University of Iowa athletes will be the fate of 24 major letter men who have concluded their allotted span of three competitive years. Some of the two dozen Monday will receive the degree which makes them alumni while others will continue their studies in professional colleges next fall but must watch the Hawkeye teams from the sidelines.

Of all the sports, the Western conference indoor champion track team is the hardest hit, for six letter men are seniors. Football loses five, baseball, four; gymnastics, three; basketball and swimming, two; and cross country and wrestling, each one.

Cut from the rolls of Old Gold athletes will be such men as George Baird, Olympic runner and twice a conference quarter mile champion; Francis (Rags) Wilcox, basketball center; Richard Brown, football center; Forrest Twogood, who has won six letters as a basketball forward and baseball pitcher; Albert Montgomery, conference champion 145-pound wrestler; and Walker Henderson, sharer of a Big Ten parallel bars title.

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Hackner Favored in Final Match of Ping-Pong Meet

The semi-final matches of the ping-pong tournament in which Hackner triumphed over Trowbridge and Dale defeated Popkin, were both filled with sparkling shots, and the final match to be played today should prove a "natural."

Hackner rules a slight favorite, having met with stronger opponents in every round. He created an upset in the second round by eliminating Mo, who was expected to reach the finals.

Competition has been exceptionally keen in all of the matches played, and the tournament, the first of its kind to be conducted at the university, proved popular from the start. Trophies will be awarded first and second place

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Founded April 4, 1892

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

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Publishing plant—740 Langdon street, telephone B. 1137, G. W. Tanner, plant manager.

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Legends About Truth

Disillusioned Newsman Reveals Sober Facts, Popular Fallacies

This is a difficult subject, because truth as an ideal has fallen into a curious disfavor with mankind today, and those who practice it are unpopular. I do not know why this is so. Perhaps it is due partly to the war, which made lying a patriotic duty, and gullibility a condition of loyal citizenship. It is not unnatural to a period in which a man's success is mainly measured by his willingness and ability to rob his neighbors, and in which fame and honor occur together only as a remarkable coincidence.

BEFORE the graduating class of the School of Journalism in the University of Missouri, Paul Y. Anderson, of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch Washington staff, made the above statement in the course of an address on the reporter's business, which he described as truth telling. "There is only one reason for practicing the truth," Mr. Anderson said, "and that is that it is the truth. . . . Honesty is the best policy if you don't want too much."

Truth and honesty are words which have a singular appeal for our western civilization. Like purity, honor, and all that great long lineage of noble words, occidental man mouths them and writes them, and practices them—remarkably seldom. It is unfortunate that college students are not given more frequently the opportunity to hear men who speak in the manner of Mr. Anderson. Probably Mr. Anderson should have spoken to the young scribes long before the year of their graduation, because by that time a man has pretty well decided what sort of a career he is going to stake out, whether he will be honest and truth telling or not. And of course, by the time he is a senior, your student is fairly certain that he knows his way around, that he has selected the best of creeds.

Truth as a concept has about as much reality today as peace, and the two are inextricably wrapped up in one another. The chances for supremacy of one are about as good as those of the other.

One is at a loss to explain the amazing amount of folklore which has grown up around this fable of the power of truth. "The truth will make you free," "the truth will out," "the joy of living true and unafraid," are but a few samples of this legendary power. The fact seems to be that the

truth will make you uncomfortable, and if carried to the extremes, downright poor.

How many times do we give the true explanations for our acts? Statistics are not available on this tremendous question, yet we presume to suggest that the number is surprisingly small. Do students tell the truth in examinations? Not often. Do the administrative officers of the university give the true reasons for their decisions? Once in a while. Does the professor tell his class what he thinks of it, or the students what they think of the professor and his lectures, his textbooks, and his ideas?

We are not holding that the truth in all of these matters should be told, or that, were the truth given, it would work any good. What we do believe is that no one will admit that for at least 50 per cent of the time not only is truth not wanted, it would be detrimental to the harmony of society. Just how much truth does one find in government, municipal, state, or national? Truth, however, like peace, is one thing that everyone feels sure about—verbally.

Evidences gathered in a brief span of living seem to warrant the conclusion that the price of truth is sadness. Honesty in the statement of opinions one holds to be true is likely to cost friends and bring uneasiness. How much better it would be to substitute for the word truth in all of these well mottos the word humor. Humor is always a good policy. If you think it doesn't pay, look at Sid Smith or Ring Lardner.

Columbia's Maturity Course

Eastern Institution Experiments With English Methods

CHANGES in existent undergraduate systems are so gradual we are scarcely aware of them.

In this university, experimentation has been in process during the last two years, and recently we read that Columbia university, through Dean Herbert E. Hawkes, has announced its intention of revising the entire undergraduate school, Americanizing the significant features of the Oxford and Cambridge plan. Whether the English "aristocratic" program will succeed in a "democratic" American institution is a question which can not be answered until a trial has been made.

The "maturity course system"—temporary name of the Columbia idea—seems to have taken the first step toward the aims of many idealistic educators: abolition of credits, points, and formal examinations, although not completely solved is a near future possibility; closer contact between student and instructor; inclusion of lectures seminars, and introductory courses for every field of learning. Lectures by the professors will not be along the conventional lines of three or two times a week; fewer times and more stimulating lectures will be more advantageous both for the student and for the professor.

The committee working on the plan of departure has been keen enough to recognize the different classes of students in their institution. They have not tried to force all types into a single groove. Three groups have been mentioned: professional students, aiming toward a broad, comprehensive preparation; research students, wanting intensive cultivation in a narrow field; and lastly, that type of student who is by nature a scholar, ambitious for the field of a teacher or writer. There are doubtlessly many other students who would not fit into these three categories, but no system would apply to all; there has been no attempt on the part of the committee to make it universal in its application.

In this wide revision of the curriculum, it is not the faculty who will be the determining factor in the success or failure of the plan; it is not even the system itself, which has shown itself successful in England and elsewhere. It is the American students at the Columbia university who will spell success or doom the educational experiment.

A Common-Sense Critic

A WELL-KNOWN Italian composer once told me that he thought the critical articles of Ernest Newman would retard the acceptance of modern music by 50 years. This is exaggerated, of course; but it is nevertheless true that because Mr. Newman is widely read and is published in "smart" magazines (and particularly because he never departs from good English horse-sense), he has had a more pernicious influence on public opinion than other critics of his generation. His process of reasoning is something like this:

A number of people managed to persuade themselves about the time the war broke out, that we needed a new heaven and a new earth in music. From 1913 to 1923 new geniuses were being discovered every month. Of Malipiero, for instance, in 1918, one enthusiastic gentleman wrote that here was a man who was certain to produce "works of the first order." Here we are in 1929 and where is Malipiero now? And where are Ornstein and all the other geniuses in this country and that, who were hailed as heralds of the new dawn? Personally, I am becoming exceedingly tired of the game; there are more profitable ways of spending one's energy than to trouble about what comes from the printing press of the "new music" etc. . . .

Mr. Newman is so plausible that I should be inclined to believe him myself, if I knew as little about new music as his readers.—Aaron Copland in *Modern Music*.

It would be a great thing for the press to edu-

U. S. to Rate Flying Schools

Youths Soon May Choose Among Accredited 'Air-Colleges'

Washington.—Youths who want to fly soon will be able to choose their "air college" from a list of accredited schools, rated just as academic colleges are rated now.

By virtue of one of Calvin Coolidge's last acts as president of the United States, an amendment to the air commerce act of 1926 was signed, charging the department of commerce with responsibility of examining and rating civilian flying schools.

Transport Companies Plan

Training pilots is one of the greatest problems facing the aviation industry today, because an unskilled pilot is its most serious liability. Sixty per cent of all aircraft accidents are charged to faults of the pilot, emphasizing the great care which must be taken in selecting and training future fliers.

Transport companies planning the establishment of new air lines find the selection of pilots their most ticklish problem. One crash is sufficient to retard the natural growth of an air transport line several years. The air transport executive must select competent men to handle his expensive equipment and priceless cargoes of passengers.

Fliers Available

Although the number of pilots available is dwindling fast as new air lines are opened, there are still hundreds of fliers waiting for the golden opportunity, which means the big money they read about.

There are many fliers available, but few really competent to fly passengers and costly equipment with the utmost safety. In aviation, like most other professions, good men are needed, but there is little place for the unskilled pilot.

Instructors Good

The department of commerce regulations, now in an embryonic state of development, will be aimed at the incompetent "barnyard" flying school. The "barnstorming" pilot who buys an old wartime plane, lands it in a vacant field near the edge of town and sets up a flying school is destined to become extinct.

The competing schools, which have adequate fields, high grade instructors, good planes and equipment, as well as competent ground school courses, will gain a place in the sunlight by receiving a high rating.

Joseph Marks '24 Finishes Medical Course at Harvard

Joseph H. Marks '24, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Marks, 133 East Gorham street, has just completed a course in medicine at Harvard university and will begin his internship at Peter Bent Brigham hospital, Boston, Mass., late next fall.

He will spend the summer and early fall at Seaside hospital, New York, and at the New York State hospital, Saranac, N. Y., according to his mother.

After taking his B. A. degree here in 1924 Dr. Marks did graduate work and received his M. A. degree in 1927.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Elects New Heads at Last Meeting

Frank Ladwig '31 was elected president of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national honorary music fraternity, at the year's last regular meeting of the organization held in the Union Sunday afternoon.

Other officers elected and installed at that time were: Leroy Klose '31, vice-president; Tadore Dobrovsky '30, secretary; Frank Maresh grad, treasurer; Bertel Leonardson '31, sergeant-at-arms; Paul Jones, instructor, alumnus secretary. George Seefeld '30, the retiring president, was chosen chapter advisor.

A banquet followed the ceremony.

Today in the Union

12:15—Assisting Staff luncheon, Round Table dining room.
12:15—Union Council luncheon, Beef-eaters room.
6:00—Psychology club dinner, Old Madison east.
6:15—Alumni Board dinner, Beef-eaters room.
7:00—Tau Beta Pi meeting, Writing room.

The World's Window

By E. F. A.

Will Choose Her Politics

A PARTY which held not a single seat in the British house of commons 30 years ago will for the second time in five years come into power when J. Ramsay MacDonald assumes the position of prime minister, from which Stanley Baldwin has just resigned. Although MacDonald's Labor party holds only 287 seats out of 308 necessary for a majority, his is the strongest faction in the house.

With the uncertainty of MacDonald's control of the house, it is difficult to forecast any but the broadest changes in British policies. Optimistic observers believe that a Labor government will make a more determined effort toward some far-sighted adjustment with the U. S. in regard to naval affairs. In the course of the campaign Labor promised a program of nationalization of important industries, emphasizing coal and transportation. With unemployed numbering between one and a quarter and one and a half million, Great Britain is faced with tremendous domestic and foreign difficulties.

By many politicians, MacDonald's victory is attributed to the fact that several million young women voters were added to the registers. For the first time in history women outnumbered men at the polls by nearly two millions. Speaking shortly after the election, MacDonald said, "In the old days woman was careless. Now she wants to know things, and the smartness of her clothes indicates a corresponding smartness in her mind. She has added thousands to our majorities, especially in the industrial districts. One of these told me the other day that in reply to her family's expostulations she said: 'You have given me my religion, whether I liked it or not, and I am now going to choose my politics for myself.'

Small Glory

THE ECONOMIC monstrosity dished up by four big cooks at Versailles in 1919 burdened Germany, as a war-guilty culprit, with a debt of 125 billions. One year later, at the Boulogne conference, total war claims were reduced to 67 billions, and later in the same year, at Spa, another reduction of two billions was made. Again, in 1921 the Allied powers made another drastic reduction, leaving the total at 33 billions. After the adoption of the so-called Dawes plan, Germany's debt theoretically remained at this figure.

After four months of debate and hard bargaining the reparations experts sitting in Paris have handed down a conciliatory agreement which, if and when ratified by the powers concerned, fixes Germany's war debt at approximately nine billions, to be paid over a period of 59 years. For the first 37 years the annuities will be \$492,000,000; for next 21 years, \$408,000,000; and \$216,000,000 for the final year.

Small glory accrues to the government of the U. S. in this settlement. With P. J. Philip, in the N. Y. Times, we can safely say, "The American contribution to the settlement was mainly personal, and the credit for it goes to those four American citizens . . . who have done their work independently."

Count the Radios

WITH THE passage last week in the U. S. senate of the Vandenburg combined census reapportionment bill Congress is one step nearer compliance with a constitutional mandate that one Congress after another for the past eight years has refused to obey. The census and reapportionment measure, passed by a vote of 57 to 26, would empower the president to order a new apportionment of house membership in the second year after each decennial census, if Congress itself failed to carry out the constitutional mandate. An attempt to limit the operation of the bill to the year 1930 was defeated by a margin of one vote. The bill will now go to the house where, by special rule, it is expected to be approved promptly.

The census will be taken as of Nov. 1, 1929, and will include population, agriculture, irrigation, drainage, distribution, unemployment, mines, and radio-receiving sets. Proposals to exclude aliens from the count on which reapportionment will be made in the future were defeated.

Passage of this measure will not settle the constitutionality of the 1930 Congressional elections, as the census of 1920 is still ignored. But after all, as Congress knows, the constitution is no obstacle to practical politicians.

That \$100,000,000

PRESIDENT HOOVER has signified that immediately upon the passage of the farm relief measure, \$100,000,000 will be appropriated from the half billion dollar loan fund for the purpose of stabilizing the wilting price of wheat. This is a more or less spectacular move on the part of the president, and may please or pacify many recalcitrant farmers, but as a solution to the farm problem it leads straight to an impasse.

Is production of wheat ultimately to be curtailed? Is the government going to go into the business of buying and selling? Is Hoover becoming socialistic? Will the \$100,000,000 be half enough?

Aircraft Group Urges Luxury

Comfort and Safety in Planes
Stressed by Aeronautical Gathering

St. Louis, Mo.—The necessity for more comforts and luxuries for passengers of air liners was stressed from the engineering standpoint at the opening sessions of the Third National Aeronautics meeting here, the same trend that was revealed in the new models of aircraft exhibited this spring at the Detroit auto show.

The St. Louis meeting conducted by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers was a gathering of the laboratory men who also are endeavoring to increase the safety of aviation, and met for four days' sessions for an interchange of ideas with practical fliers.

Must Have Safety

"With the engineers of America rest the duty of insuring the maximum safety of aviation," said Elmer S. Sperry, president of the Engineering society, in his address of welcome. "We are the men who must perfect new instruments by which unknown trails can be blazed. The development of aeronautics has become a potential factor in the activities of the Engineering society, and is bound to increase in importance."

The St. Louis meeting of the engineers, as one of the officers expressed it, was designed not so much to dwell on the past achievements of aeronautical men as to emphasize the future needs in an effective development of aviation. The effect desired, in short, is to arouse air-mindedness among the natural scientists of the nation, so that aircraft may play their destined parts in the world of commerce with the utmost degree of safety and comfort.

Wider Seats

Fourteen-inch seats in "luxurious" passenger airplanes, for instance, were held totally inadequate in a paper by Charles N. Monteith, chief engineer of the Boeing Airplane company of Seattle, Wash., and the French recommendation for seats 19 inches in width was held to be a step in the right direction.

Aircraft of the future, Mr. Monteith believes, will provide comforts similar to those of the crack railroad trains, sleeping compartments, observation platforms, etc.

The United States can learn much from Europe in the matter of airplane passenger traffic, in the opinion of C. S. (Casey) Jones, president of the Curtiss Flying service, Inc.

Michigan Beer Discovery

Closes Fraternity House

Ann Arbor, Mich.—The University of Michigan chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi, national collegiate fraternity, was ordered to close its chapter house to remain so until next fall, as a result of the discovery of police of a barrel of beer in the basement of the building.

Nine college seniors, members of the organization, were ordered to appear before the university disciplinary committee to defend themselves against the charge of allowing drinking in the fraternity.

Carl Stuhrberg, county prosecutor, announced that warrants charging each active member with violation of the prohibition law would be recommended if the member who placed the beer in the basement did not appear at the hearing of the fraternity president.

Summer is ideal time to Redecorate

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

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

—Adv.

THE RAMBLER

"Complete Campus Coverage"

This must be told about "Dad" Brown, the gent with the sheriff's badge and the cane who patrols the hill against all student automobiles. Yesterday afternoon when two co-eds drove up in front of Bascom he walked over and waved to them to go back. One of the maidens answered coyly, "We're not students." And the guardian of Bascom hall swallowed it like a major. Incidentally, the number on the license plate was 1756-D.

That sign, "Wild Life Game Refuge," has been dug up again. It now graces the Alpha Chi Omega territory.

This happened 23 times in one of Prof. R. Quintana's courses last Thursday:

Prof: "Have you read the lesson?"

Student: "No."

Prof: "Have you the book?"

Student: "No."

Prof: "Have you a good reason?"

Student: "Yes."

There is no sequel. The class was not dismissed.

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Student: "Yes."

There is no sequel. The class was not dismissed.

Prof: "Have you read the lesson?"

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WORLD OF SOCIETY

Esther Commons
Engaged to Marry
Edward A. Nusbaum

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Esther Commons '32, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Commons, Richmond, Ind., to Edward A. Nusbaum '29, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver P. Nusbaum, Richmond, Ind.

Miss Commons is enrolled in the Applied Arts course of the University of Wisconsin. She is affiliated with Sigma Lambda, professional art society.

Mr. Nusbaum is a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda, and Phi Kappa Phi honorary fraternity, Delta Sigma Rho, honorary forensic fraternity, and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

The wedding will take place this summer.

Louise E. Mautz '26,
Ronald Mattox '21
to Wed in Summer

The engagement of Miss Louise Elizabeth Mautz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Mautz, 110 West Gilman street, to Mr. Ronald Mattox, Madison, son of Mr. Robert C. Mattox, Aurora, Ill., has been announced.

Miss Mautz was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1926 and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Mr. Mattox, a graduate in the year 1921, is affiliated with Theta Chi fraternity.

The wedding has been planned for late this summer.

Rachel Phillips and
John Godston Will Wed

Miss Rachel R. Phillips '29, and John Godston '28, are to be married in the fall according to an announcement made recently by Miss Phillips' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Phillips, 1031 West Johnson street.

Miss Phillips is a senior in the physical education department of the university.

Mr. Godston is the son of Henry Godston, 705 Orton court. He is at present technical service man for the Nulomoline company, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Iowa Nine Heads
East for 10 Games

(Continued from Page 3)
Concluding their Western conference schedule by playing Indiana at Bloomington Saturday, the squad moves over to Indianapolis. The easternmost limits of the 2,800-mile trip will be reached Thursday when Boston college is played at Boston.

University of Cincinnati, St. Bonaventure college at Allegany, N. Y., Boston college, Holy Cross college at Worcester, Mass., and University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia are booked for Tuesday to Saturday games.

For further competition, the Hawks will depart from the collegiate fold June 11 and 12, playing the United States Naval Training Station at Newport, R. I. The squad will remain in Rhode Island for a game with Providence college June 13, then will turn back to Massachusetts to play Amherst at Amherst June 15.

Wisconsin Crew
Prepares for Race

(Continued from Page 3)
was made by what is considered as the best eight-man combination which Murphy could produce. They were: Stroke, Kesting; 7, Horsfall; 6, Marple; 5, Capt. Drouet; 4, Keenan; 3, Goodman; 2, Oberdick; bow, Sperling.

Monday night Murphy gave the crew the stiffest workout of the year, when he followed the shell around for over 12 miles. The lineup which set the best recent time appears to be the most permanent and powerful combination. The only position which remains uncertain is at bow, where Sperling and Beers are candidates of nearly equal caliber.

Although Murphy refuses to name the men who will make the trip to Foughkeepsie, it is a reasonable conclusion that Jones will go as coxie, and Kesting, Horsfall, Marple, Capt. Drouet, Keenan, Oberdick, Sperling, and Beers will accompany him. The coach intends to take a total of 12 oarsmen to the eastern classic.

Delta Delta Delta Is
Planning Banquet for
Ten Honored Members

Members of Delta Delta Delta, who have been honored on the campus this past year, will be the guests at a banquet to be held Thursday evening, June 6, at 6:30 o'clock at the Loraine hotel. Alumnae and active chapter members of the sorority and the town mothers of student members will attend.

Ten members of Tri Delta have been elected to honorary societies. They are, Misses Jean Van Hagan '30, Sally Owen '30, Florence Pease '30, and Dorothy Holt '30, who were recently chosen Mortar Board members; Miss Isabel Bunker '29, who was a Mortar Board member last year; Misses Grace Winter '31, and Louise Ashworth '31, recently elected to Crucible, honorary junior women's society; Miss Frances Rietvelt, member of Sigma Epsilon Sigma, honorary freshman scholastic society, and the Misses Merle and Betsy Owen, freshman students honored for high scholarship.

Marguerite Shirk
and Oscar Quimby
Announce Marriage

Announcement is made of the marriage on May 29, in Waukegan, Ill., of Miss Marguerite B. Shirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Shirk, 2922 Monroe street, and Oscar Taylor Quimby, son of Edward E. Quimby, Helena, Mont.

Mrs. Quimby was graduated from the University of Wisconsin with the class of 1928. Mr. Quimby was graduated from the Montana State college in 1924 and studied at the University of Wisconsin. He is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma, chemistry fraternity, Sigma Xi, and Phi Kappa Phi, honorary societies. At present he is associated with the Forest Products laboratory here.

Mr. and Mrs. Quimby are at home at 333 North Randall avenue.

Mina Sundby and
F. B. Wilcox Married

Miss Mina Sundby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl O. Sundby, Stoughton, and Frederick B. Wilcox, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Wilcox, 2250 Rugby row, were married May 3, in Dubuque, Ia., according to a recent announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox will live in Madison. Mr. Wilcox was a former student at the University of Wisconsin and is connected with the department of buildings and grounds at the university.

University of Cincinnati, St. Bonaventure college at Allegany, N. Y., Boston college, Holy Cross college at Worcester, Mass., and University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia are booked for Tuesday to Saturday games.

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King Alphonso
Knights Former
Student Here

King Alphonso of Spain recently conferred upon Herbert Bolton '95 the title of Knight Commander of the Order of Queen Isabella, in recognition of his work as one of America's greatest living historians.

While an instructor in the University of Texas in 1901, he began to delve into the historic manuscripts of the early Spanish settlers. His summers he spent in topographical and archaeological research. He discovered the lost San Sata mine by the aid of a diary he had unearthed among other papers which he found had been lying in the old monasteries of the south for more than a century.

Mr. Bolton is now head of the history department in the University of California. He was forced to refuse the invitation extended to him by the University of Texas to become its president.

Tarrant Wins Ball
Title at Dormitories

(Continued from Page 3)
new champions about a week ago with a close 4 to 3 win. Spooner had twelve victories and three defeats in the dormitory loop, which was in progress for over a month.

The line-ups, Tarrant: Kesmodel c, Mosely If, MacFadden rs, Toubin 1b, Noie 3b, Lemm p, Killinger ls, Tisscher 2b, Bradford cf, Gordon rf.

Spooner: Hoffman c, Freed p, Frey 1b, Gruehn 2b, Klann ls, Ninow cf, Ericson If, Williams rf, Dahlman rs, Cavileere 3b.

Graduation Levies
Toll on Hawkeyes

(Continued from Page 3)
Not all of the men have yet finished their competition, but after June 15 their terms of service will end. Some of the senior track men, although they will have received diplomas, will compete in the National Collegiate A. A. meet June 7 and 8, and the four graduating baseball players are now on a two-weeks invasion of the east.

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- () Refuse to flow?
- () Blot?
- () Soil the fingers?
- () Refuse to fill?
- () Make too broad a line?
- () Make too fine a line?
- () Need a new sack?
- () Need a new barrel?
- () Need a new cap?
- () Need a new clip?
- () Need a new point?
- () Need cleaning?
- () Need point straightened?
- () Need just a good overhauling?

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Select All-Star
Fraternity Nine

(Continued from Page 3)
fielding in every game was outstanding. His fast fielding around the hot corner cut off many opponents runs, and he was also one of the most consistent hitters in the interfraternity loop.

Ed Chmielewski playing the third base for Sigma Chi gave Bassewitz the closest run for the position. Carl Nottleman, who covered right shortstop for the Phi Sigma Kappa team, gets the call for this position over Radder of Delta Sigma Phi; his steady playing and good hitting marked him as one of the best shortstops in the diamond league. Radder although not playing in this position until the last half of the season gave a good account of himself, and his playing in the shortstop position kept his team in the running.

Wines Is Shortstop

Wines of the Theta Deltas is given the left shortstop post because he played a heady game in the field, and his work at the plate rated with the best in the league. Sommerfield of the A. E. Pi's can not be given the shortstop position due to his late arrival on the team. He made his presence keenly felt in the games that he participated in, and it was his great fielding and hitting in the final game that assured the champs their victory.

Left field honors go to Sam Nashban of the Alpha Epsilon Pi team. Nashban was the leading hitter in the league and scored the most runs for the loop leaders. His lightning action on the paths plus his expert defensive play in the field marks him as the leading flychaser in interfraternity competition.

Two Others Star

Another fielder of note in the league games appeared to be the Phi Sigma Delta center fielder, Polack, who proved to be a fast defensive player besides starring at the plate in the

James Mo Wins
Tennis Tourney

(Continued from Page 3)
games. Both are base-line players, and the match resulted into a steady duel of forehand and backhand strokes.

Both rarely rushed to the net for what would seemingly be an easy kill at the net, choosing to play a cautious but sure game.

Smash Not Used

The overhead smash was never used, though Guzman smashed several times with a sizzling forehand drive—to be returned steadily and continually by Mo.

The tempo of the match was considerably retarded by the type of play used by Mo, who waits until the ball is well down on its rebound before returning it accurately to his opponent.

Guzman Serves Doubles

Double serves lost the first few games and the set for Guzman. He attempted a game comeback at the second set, and was leading 4-2, but lost to the pendulum returns of Mo.

The third set saw Mo still playing the cautious automatic returns, while Guzman often bombarded his opponent with drives; but again lost to the final score of a love set.

majority of the tilts. Although his team failed to come through in their final game Polack's play in the earlier contests was outstanding and deserves the all-fraternity center field post.

The Chi Psi right fielder, Dan Ross, is placed at the respective position because of his ability to snare hard hit fly balls. During the Chi Psi games throughout the spring, Ross has been consistent in his hitting as well as brilliant fielding. Ross, Nashban, and Polack were the outstanding players roaming the outer garden throughout the year and because of this have been given the Daily Cardinal all-fraternity choices in the field.

Sheer
Perfection,--

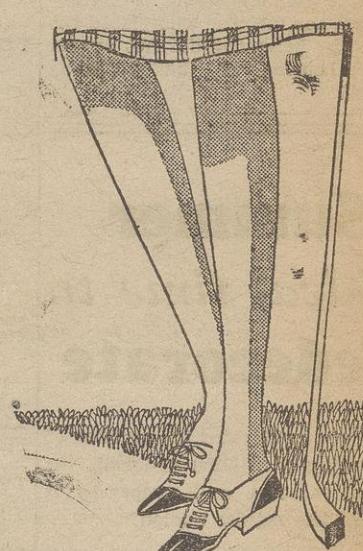
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**Prof. P. B. Potter
Will Be on Staff
of Geneva School**

Prof. Pitman B. Potter, of the department of political science, will be on the staff of the "Institut Universitaire de Hautes Etudes Internationales," a post-graduate school of international studies, at Geneva, Switzerland, during his leave of absence in the second semester of the academic year 1929-1930.

This school is established at the seat of the League of Nations in cooperation with the University of Geneva. Prof. Potter will give a lecture course in "Fundamental Problems of International Organization." He will also conduct a seminar on "Selected Topics and the League of Nations."

Other members on the staff of the school are: Prof. William E. Rappard, Rector of the University of Geneva; Dr. Hans Wehberg of Berlin, and Dr. Max Eastman of the International Labor office.

**Prof. Lita Bane
to Attend Federal
Education Meet**

Prof. Lita Bane, of the department of home economics, left Tuesday for Washington, where she will attend the meeting of a federal educational advisory committee which meets Friday to study possibilities of centralizing the educational forces of the country under one departmental assistant secretary.

Secretary Ray Wilbur, of the interior department, sent the invitation to Prof. Bane which took her to Washington. The committee of 40 educators will be divided into three groups for the comprehensive survey of means of organizing federal educational activities.

Prof. Bane will work with a group studying the present administration of the educational activities of the federal departments, and their future organization.

**Byrne Gives Illustrated
Talk on 'Italian Painters'**

Prof. E. H. Byrne of the history department gave his annual lecture on "Italian Painters" in his class in medieval history Monday afternoon, illustrating it with lantern slides. The slides, which were loaned by Prof. Grant Showerman, of the classics department, and Prof. O. F. L. Hagen of the art history department, dealt particularly with painters of the Italian renaissance.

**Business Men to Hear Last
Lecture by Aurner Today**

Prof. R. R. Aurner of the department of business administration will give his last lecture today in a course in "Direct Advertising" being offered at the Milwaukee headquarters of the

**Legislatures Are the Same All
Over; Chadbourne No Exception**

"Mr. Speaker, I ask for the leave of absence of Mr. Hasenheffer from the evening session."

"I object," shouted the member from Milwaukee.

The usual hub-bub followed and finally the members settled down to business. Some lopped around in their chairs, others paged through big books in the attempt to gather more information about the bill being discussed. Books, pamphlets, and papers hid the tops of the desks. I chanced to glance at the titles. There was everything from a 1912 Badger to Byron's "Poetical Works."

I wondered about the sanity of the members of this law making body. They did not appear to be the strong "he" type of men, but still they seemed very efficient in the use of the spittoons at their feet.

Two of the men were talking in low whispers. Suddenly they slapped each other on the back. Their guffaws resounded through the room. I just know that one was telling about "the Scotchman who"

One of the members took off his new shoes, another had his lower appendages strewn all over the top of his desk. It was pleasing to one's aesthetic sense.

"Mr. Speaker, I move that the parlor be made more private."

The one lady member gowned in a red and purple dress, rose to her feet. She said that she hoped the bill would be killed. She expounded on the evils that would result if it received passage. The bill was put to vote and passed.

Several important bills were read and discussed. As usual the member from Milwaukee disagreed with the presiding officer.

"I refuse to vote," he stated when a bill was put to a vote.

"Make him vote," shouted his companion.

Somehow he thought it wise to do

**Prof. Moore Gives
Talk on Farming
at Bloomington**

Prof. R. A. Moore, of the college of agriculture, spoke on the general subject of farming in the main address at the commencement program of the Bloomington high school Friday night.

He lauded the 36,000 members of the 4-H Boys' and Girls' clubs who have spread the use of pure bred seeds and improved farming methods through the state.

"Wisconsin has been brought forward to first place in corn production," he said, "and a greatly increased yield of other crops has been accomplished."

extension division. The class of 45 members is composed of business men, sales executives, and men interested in the promotional end of business.

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JOHN BARRYMORE

**ETERNAL
LOVE**

UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE
AMERICA'S MOST DISTINGUISHED ACTOR IN A DRAMA OF
ALPINE LOVE—CAST INCLUDES CAMILLA HORN

**Zona Gale's Husband Enters
Hospital for Heart Treatment**

William Breeze, Portage banker, manufacturer, and husband of Zona Gale, has entered the Wisconsin General hospital for treatment. He has been recuperating from a heart attack.

LIONS CLUB ELECTS

Prof. K. L. Hatch, of the College of Agriculture, was elected third vice-president of the Lions club at their meeting at the Park hotel Tuesday noon.

**- GALA OPENING -
Monday, June 10th**

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An evening of glamorous entertainment is in store for you when you see this delightful romance!

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PLUS A TOP NOTCH STAGE SHOW

Noted Physicist Lectures Here

Professor Werner Heisenberg to Discuss Quantum Theory, 'Uncertainty' Principle

Prof. Werner Heisenberg, of the University of Chicago, will give two lectures here this week, one at 4:30 p.m. Friday, June 7, on the "Principle of Uncertainty," and one at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 8, on the "Quantum Theory of Perromagnetism." He will lecture in 111 Sterling hall, under the auspices of the department of physics.

Prof. Heisenberg is a noted theoretical physicist, celebrated throughout the world for his researches on quantum theory. Three years ago he was instrumental in developing a new quantum mechanics which has revolutionized atomic physics. Recently he advanced the so-called "principle of uncertainty," which states that nature inherently sets a limit to the precision with which physical experiments can be made. According to this, the experiment itself inevitably spoils the measurement to a certain extent.

The "uncertainty" principle is destined to have fully as much influence on philosophical thought as Einstein's theory of relativity. Its philosophical interest is already evidenced in Eddington's recent book, "The Nature of the Physical World," which suggests that the "uncertainty" principle is the clue to removing the apparent contradiction between the free will and the physical determination of future events. An account of the principle is also given by Prof. P. W. Bridgman of Harvard in the March issue of Harper's.

Prof. Heisenberg is 28 years old, but he has already done epoch-making work in theoretical physics. In recognition of the latter, he was recently awarded a \$2,500 prize by the Research Corporation in New York. His regular position is at the University of Leipzig, but he is now in America for a half-year at the University of Chicago.

Bobby Jones Concerned Over 'Calamity Jane' Theft

Bobby Jones, famous amateur golfer, showed real concern recently when he was informed that his bag of clubs had been stolen out of the car in which he had left them. Among them were his favorite putter, "Calamity Jane," and his favorite driver. They were retrieved by a New York mechanic who said he saw two boys leave his garage with them, and believing that they stole them from a car in the place, he ran after them. The boys ran, but dropped the clubs. The irons were identified by a friend from whose automobile they were stolen.

A. F. of L. Leader Appeals to Cadets at West Point

West Point, N. Y.—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, in an address to the cadets at West Point, asked "that the government refrain from using the military power of our government in support of unreasonable employers who seek by force to defeat the just and legitimate aspirations of working men and women. We do not believe that it was ever intended that troops of either the state or federal government should be mobilized and used for the purpose of serving as protection for strike breakers, some of them professional, in industrial controversies," he said.

MRS. HOOVER SPEAKS

Radcliffe, the women's branch of Harvard university, marked the 50th anniversary of its establishment by entertaining as its guest of honor Mrs. Herbert Hoover, who represented her husband at the ceremonies. Mrs. Hoover made an address in Saunders theater where she had an audience which included 114 delegates from colleges and universities all over the United States.

Colonial Lodge

A new modern dormitory for 115 girls in the sorority and fraternity section on Lake Mendota . . . In connection with Colonial Lodge there will be a Colonial Coffee shop appointed in early American style. An orchestra will furnish music each evening at dinner.

For reservations call F. 4143

Mabel H. Clarke

Blanche M. Trilling Commended as Leader in Physical Education

Blanche M. Trilling, director of the course in physical education for women, is mentioned as one of the few outstanding leaders in physical education in the United States today, in an article published in the May issue of *The Sportswoman*, a national sporting publication.

For 17 years a member of the University of Wisconsin staff, Miss Trilling was formerly director of physical education for women at the University of Missouri, and associate director of physical education at Chicago Normal school.

Well Known for Work

Both for her work in the training course and for her interest in the development of physical education for the student body, Miss Trilling is well known in educational circles. The *Sportswoman* article follows in part: "When one stops to think of the outstanding leaders in physical education today, just a few names come to mind. One, which invariably stands out, is Blanche Mathilda Trilling. Rightfully she may be called a great leader, for it is through her efforts that several organizations, having as their aim the highest and best

Lady Mary Heath Supports Women as Good Aviators

East St. Louis, Ill.—Do women make good flyers?

Chief Instructor Clyde E. Brayton of Parke Air college says "No." Lady Mary Heath, British aviatrix, says "Yes."

When Lady Mary was here recently to address the student body of the air school, students looked forward to an argument—for Brayton had put himself publicly on record in a newspaper interview as believing that "women as a class" were incapable of learning to fly.

Brayton failed to show up. But Lady Mary stated her case as follows:

"I disagree with him—naturally. We have found in England that the women who are athletic, who have trained the eye and hand with tennis, rowing and other sports are ideal flying material, and learn to handle a ship quite as well as a man."

"On the other hand it's true as Mr. Brayton says, that women who have not that background are poor material for flying pilots. But so would the men be if they had no training."

Negro University President Awarded Spingarn Medal

New York.—The Rev. Dr. Mordecai Wyatt Johnson, the first member of his race to hold the office of president of Howard university, Washington, a leading Negro university, has received the 15th Spingarn medal for 1929, it has just been announced here by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The Spingarn medal goes annually to an American Negro for conspicuous achievement in some honorable field of human endeavor.

It has been awarded to Dr. Johnson for his successful administration as president of Howard university since 1926 and for his achievement during the last year in obtaining legislation by which Howard university becomes a recognized institution of the government of the United States.

Former Student, Geologist at Roumania, Visits City

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene T. Hancock, formerly of Madison were visitors of Miss Emma Snyder, 116 East Johnson street, over the week-end. Mr. Hancock graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1901.

Mr. Hancock has for the last nine years been geologist for the Standard Oil company in Roumania. After returning to Roumania until Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Hancock will come to America again and will make their permanent residence in Los Angeles, Cal.

Thompson Will Bequeath Large Sum to University

The sum of \$275,000 will revert to the University of Wisconsin after the probate of the will of Mrs. Alice Thompson, of Deerfield. The petition for the administration of the will was filed in Dane county court yesterday.

The fund was left for Mrs. Thompson's use by her husband, with the provision that it should revert to the university at her death.

Beside the use of the fund left by her husband, Mrs. Thompson had assets of \$35,000. Her liabilities were \$200.

Eight nephews and six nieces are her heirs at law.

Prof. John Gillen Talks on Travels in Foreign Lands

Prof. John L. Gillen, head of the sociology department, who with his son John recently traveled in the Orient, the Far East, and the Philippines, lectured on many phases of foreign life in a talk to the Men's club of the East Side community church on Monday night.

Prof. Gillen described scenes which occurred during a Chinese revolution, and his observation of the beheading of a Chinaman. He also told how the

medicinal and disinfectant qualities of the Benares river, sacred to the Hindu, is the only thing that saves the people from illnesses due to their unsanitary practices. They consider it quite proper to bathe, and wash clothes, even their teeth, in the river, where they throw all manner of refuse and filth.

Pictures of beautiful Mogul temples constructed of pierced marble and inlay, and of rubber plantations and tin mines on the Malay peninsula were an interesting part of the program.

Test College Freshmen

Form Mathematics Club

To further mathematical interest among members of the Experimental college, a group of freshmen met Wednesday morning to organize a Mathematics club. The tentative plans are to include both freshmen and sophomores next year, to meet weekly, and to use for a text Slichter's "Elementary Mathematical Analysis."

This project is in line with the plan of the college to include some special studies of science next year. It contradicts the general conception that the sciences are neglected by the persons organizing the curriculum.

R. J. Havighurst, assistant professor of physics and Experimental college adviser, is to supervise the operations of the club.

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