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Death Takes Prof. "Steve" W. Gilman

Don Meiklejohn Wins Day Award

Honor Is Based On Scholarship, Physical Fitness

Winner Has Won Three Letters in Hockey; Altruism Praised

On the heels of the announcement that he had been awarded the Big Ten conference medal for proficiency in scholarship and athletics, Donald Meiklejohn '30 was made the recipient of the Kenneth Sterling Day award, which is given annually to the senior man who is outstanding in the qualities of scholarship, interest in physical fitness as shown by participation in athletic, and moral Christian character.

The announcement was made Monday by Prof. George S. Bryan, chairman of the faculty committee that made the award. Other members of the committee are Prof. R. R. Aurner, Dr. Harold C. Bradley, Prof. Carl Russell Fish, Prof. John G. Fowkes, and Prof. George E. Little.

Average of 2.92
Meiklejohn has won three letters in hockey and captained the team in his junior and senior years, and was a member of the tennis team for three years. He is a member of the "W" club, Arrowhead, White Spades, and Phi Beta Kappa.

The latter distinction was conferred upon him in his junior year on an average of 2.92. He acted as president of Adams hall during his third year, and is president of the dormitory senate during the present term. During his second year he was awarded sophomore high honors.

Altruism Emphasized
"Although there were other men who combined the qualities of scholarship, athletic interests, and moral character, the committee was particularly impressed with the fine altruistic spirit displayed by Donald Meiklejohn," said Prof. Bryan in explaining the basis of the award. "Altruism is

German Award Goes to Martin

Six American College Students Receive Schurz Travel Fellowships

Albert G. Martin '32 has been appointed as one of the six representative American college students to travel in Germany this summer on a Vereinigung Carl Schurz travel fellowship.

Martin was recommended by Prof. A. R. Hohlfeld, head of the German department, and Scott H. Goodnight, dean of men. He was selected from college men and women all over the United States for superior scholarship and his knowledge of the German language.

In entering the competition for appointment, Martin was required to submit, in addition to the recommendations, an autobiography, a transcript of grades, character references, and a photograph.

Martin will sail June 21, from New York, on the steamship "St. Louis" of the Hamburg-American line. The summer will be spent in visiting important German towns, sight-seeing, and walking trips.

He is secretary of the Men's Union Board and is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.



A. G. Martin

Curriculum Changes Accepted

Soviet Hog Experts Expecting to Visit Agricultural School

A delegation of hog specialists from the Soviet Union of Russia will arrive in Wisconsin about June 16 to spend three or more days visiting the college of agriculture and leading hog farms about the state.

While in Wisconsin the commission will go to Grant, Dane and Columbia counties, where they will have an opportunity to see hog farms representative of the various breeds.

The commission will, while here, be in conference with any applicants who may be interested in directing hog raising and hog breeding on a large scale in Russia.

Grads Begin Forum to Air Social Views

"To what extent should the social scientist, teacher, and research worker concern himself with problems involving controversy and conflict among social or economic groups?" was one of the questions informally discussed in the first forum of the Social Science Graduate institute which convened Monday night, in the Graduate room of the Memorial Union.

Prof. John R. Commons of the economics department will head the second forum of the institute which meets tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the Memorial Union. A continuation of the discussion on the problems presented Monday night, with two new ones, is the plan for tonight.

Young Is Chairman
Prof. Kimball Young of the sociology department acted as chairman, with Ralph Linton, associate professor of economics, leading the discussion.

Prof. Edward Ross and H. C. Mohler, assistant in sociology, as well as economic and social science majors took part in discussing the questions.

Plan Tonight's Questions
"To what extent should presentation of research results relate only to findings of fact?" was the second question presented to the group.

"What is the proper place and organization of research in graduate study?" and "May research be satisfactorily conducted when subsidized by interested individuals or social groups?" are to be brought up at the forum tonight.

See Situation as a Whole
Prof. Young believes that "Practically every live economic or social problem is allied with controversial subjects. The social scientist should see the situation as a whole and adhere to the facts. Although he will meet conflicts, he will get farther by making a few healthy enemies. That is, you should say what you think, if

(Continued on page 2)

Kelly Is Awarded Contract for New Orthopedic Unit

J. H. Kelly of Madison was awarded the contract Monday for the construction of the State Children's Orthopedic hospital here by the executive committee of the board of regents.

The contract calls for the construction of a \$300,000 building on Linden drive, below Agricultural hall. Kelly's bid was a trifle over \$205,000.

The new hospital will be used for the treatment of children who must receive free medical attention, according to the provisions of the act passed by the state legislature at its 1929 session. It will be operated in conjunction with the Wisconsin state hospital.

Faculty Gives Final Approval To New Project

Plan Will Go Into Effect Next Fall If Regents Approve

With no changes the university faculty Monday passed the complete curriculum proposal as approved by the letters and science faculty two weeks ago. It will go into effect subject to the approval of the board of regents this month.

In a meeting lasting hardly an hour, all business was passed and approved, including the curriculum changes, with the division of the student body into three groups at the end of the sophomore year, granting of a master's degree after eight semesters' work, and the application of the graduate school proposal of the letters and science plan to the colleges of agriculture and engineering.

The graduate school faculty approved the clauses affecting the granting of the master's degree, and the increased requirement of 135 grade points for eight semesters' work, for entrance into the graduate school, at its meeting a week ago Monday. At that time also the granting of a master's degree after eight semesters of work in the college of letters and science was approved.

Under the new plan, entering freshmen will be given placement tests in English, foreign language, and mathematics, to be used as a basis for their

(Continued on page 2)

Women Get Late Hour Privileges

Special Permission for Activities Will Be Granted by House Mothers

All late permissions for extra-curricular activities will hereafter be granted university women by their house mothers, according to the vote tabulation released by the Women's Self Government association Monday. Social activity late permissions will continue to be granted by the dean of women only.

A tabulation of the votes cast at the May meetings on the new late permission ruling resulted in 848 affirmative votes, as compared to 313 negative ballots.

According to the report, all other rules and suggestions including the extra 12:30 a. m. night and key privileges offered were passed by approximately 1,100 affirmative votes, as against 61 negative.

'I Want to Be Comfortable' Avers Larson, Shorts Pioneer

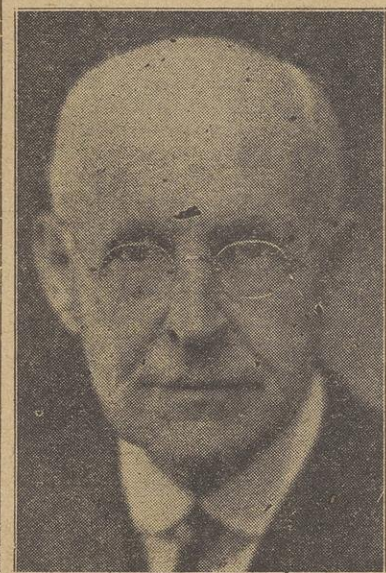
(Pictures on Page Nine)

"I am not a crusader. My purpose in wearing shorts is merely to dress myself comfortably. Even though the newspapers are attributing all sorts of ideas to me, I am not endeavoring to obtain publicity," Raymond Larson '31, university pioneer in wearing shorts on the hill said Monday night.

In an effort to show that his idea is more than a whim or an attempt to crash the headlines, Larson produced a series of sketches which he has been studying. He believes that the Roman tunics will be influences in the determination of what the comfortably dressed man of the future will wear.

"Protection and aesthetic reasons

1858—1930



PROF. STEPHEN GILMAN

Prof. Gilman Loss Mourned By Colleagues

News of the death of Prof. Stephen W. Gilman deeply affected his colleagues in the university faculty and administration.

Realization of the perpetual enthusiasm of his nature is expressed in statements made late Monday night by Pres. Glenn Frank, Prof. Chester Lloyd Jones, director of the school of commerce, Prof. William H. Kiehofer of the economics department, Dean G. C. Sellery of the college of letters and science, and Prof. William A. Scott of the economics department.

Pres. Glenn Frank—It is a little difficult to think of Stephen Gilman as dead, for there was always a touch of the immortal about him. In the deepest sense he is not dead. His was an indefinable teaching genius that leaves his memory enshrined in the heart of every student whose spirit touched his.

Prof. Chester Lloyd Jones—In the death of Stephen Gilman the university loses one of its most beloved professors, and the school of commerce one who has for a quarter of a century contributed his best efforts.

Prof. William H. Kiehofer—Stephen Gilman will always live in the minds and hearts of his students and colleagues as one of the great teachers of this university, because in his magnetic way he inspired students to think and to do the very best they could.

Dean G. C. Sellery—The lovable man whom the years could not make old, with a gift for friendship with young

(Continued on page 2)

Business Head With University Quarter Century

Collapses in Arms of Friend; Doctors Expected Recovery

Stephen Warren Gilman, emeritus professor of business administration in the university and national accounting authority, died suddenly at his home, 410 N. Livingston street, at 7:20 p. m. Monday.

Apparently well on the road to recovery following a break-down he suffered early in April while giving a series of lectures at the University of California, Prof. Gilman collapsed in the arms of a friend just as he was about to retire. He was 73 years old.

Saw Return to Health

According to those closely associated with him since his return to Madison, Prof. Gilman had enjoyed an easy afternoon, the promise of which seemed to Dr. Robert Van Valzah, attending physician, that he might regain his health.

At the time of his retirement in 1928 he was professor of business administration in the school of commerce. He was graduated with the LL. B. degree from Wisconsin in 1899, and received the certified public accountant distinction in 1913. In 1925 he received the honorary degree of doctor of laws from Franklin college, Ind., in recognition of his work in business administration and finance.

Entered University at 39
The most interesting feature of Prof. Gilman's life was the fact that he came to the university to earn a degree in law at the age of 39, a time when most men were already firmly established in business. Nevertheless, he set out to win the desired award and successfully maintained his authoritative position through the years up to his death.

Prior to the time he came to teach in the university in 1903 he had been in business in Chicago for almost 20 years. He was president of the Brazil Block Coal company and its subsidiaries, a director of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois railway, the Chicago and Indiana railway company, a member of the legal firm of Bird and Gilman, and a director of the Wisconsin Investment company.

On Taft Commission
Prof. Gilman achieved national fame in 1910 when he was named

Risser Probes Bribe Charges

Statements Made by Gill Will Be Investigated by District Attorney

Investigation of charges by George E. Gill, former alderman from the First ward, that students were bribed to cast fraudulent votes in the spring aldermanic elections is under way. Fred E. Risser, district attorney of Dane county, said Monday night.

While he refused to make public any of the steps, which he has taken since the investigation began Saturday, Mr. Risser pointed out that the complaint of Mr. Gill differs from that of the action of Frank Alford against Sidney Thorson, in which student votes have been the balance of contention. Mr. Alford's action has been a civil suit, the ultimate decision in which will be made by the Wisconsin supreme court.

The charges brought by Mr. Gill would result in criminal action against parties who may have violated the statutes governing elections. His letter involved the names of 49 students who are no longer residents of the university quarter, despite the fact that their names were used in the balloting, it is alleged by Mr. Gill.

Since Mr. Gill lost the election by nearly 200 votes, his sole chance of securing his election would be to have the voting voided for fraud, since only 49 votes have been challenged.

President Frank Would Enroll His Son in Experimental College

Test Group Has Produced Distinctive Results, He Declares in Bulletin

"If my son were in college, I should want to enroll him in the group of students and teachers who are jointly searching for the maximum reality of liberal education in the experimental college."

With these words, Pres. Glenn Frank opens his foreword to the 1930-31 experimental college bulletin.

Declaring that the results of the college's work, judged from the standpoint of the students who have studied in it and their parents, have been almost unanimously acclaimed, he goes on to say that the outline of the coming year's program is sufficient proof to all that no disbandment of the project is contemplated for the near future. In fact, he believes that in the three years of its existence it has produced distinctive educational results in its students.

Rumors Unfounded

"The fact that the college was created as a temporary experimental unit," he says, "has given rise to repeated misunderstanding and periodic press rumors of its discontinuance. This bulletin serves to clarify these misunderstandings."

After emphasizing the three major objectives of the college, which are: first, greater integration of the materials to be studied; second, informalization of the teaching process; and third, greater socialization of the student; he outlines the purpose of the college as an experiment in which the university is simply perfecting processes, and building up a fund of experience for wider use.

Lauds Revision Committee

"Much that I have spoken of here," he concludes, "marks the work of the whole University of Wisconsin."

"The work of the committee on the revision of the curriculum of the college of letters and science has gone far towards a richer development of these principles of integration, informalization, and socialization throughout the university."

Larson Is Pioneer Wearer of Shorts

(Continued from page 1)
once with the abbreviated attire. The only adverse criticism that he has met has been "from mobs who act with group courage and not as individuals."

Wears Shorts in Milwaukee

In commenting upon people who have advocated a modified form of clothing for men, Larson mentioned Prof. Ralph E. Linton, and two Spanish aviators who flew from Spain to South America in shorts because of the superior comfort they offered.

While he refused to establish himself as an authority on the subject, Larson mentioned the trend at Dartmouth college and said that he believed that The Daily Cardinal should come to the foreground as an advocate of shorts and lighter clothing for men. He stated that he would wear shorts in Milwaukee, where he expects to work during the summer, and again at the university when he returns in the fall.

Meiklejohn Wins Day Award for '30

(Continued from page 1)
the basis of fine Christian character, and was one of the most important considerations in making the award."

Donald is the son of Alexander Meiklejohn, Brittingham professor of philosophy, and chairman of the experimental college of the university.

Faculty Approves New Curriculum

(Continued from page 1)

placement in courses in the university. Attainment examinations will also be given as optional tests for credit toward subject requirements.

May Take Any Course

With the approval of the executive committee, students who meet the entrance requirements may register as non-candidates for a degree. Such students will be assigned to special advisers, and under certain restrictions may take any courses in the university that they may desire.

After the first two years, students who have secured a total of 60 grade points and .60 credits will be given certificates entitling them to the rank of junior graduate in liberal studies. Students will be classified into three groups, the grade point division of which will be decided upon from a tabulation of results based on work done by this year's junior class.

Elect Major When Junior

Admission to the junior year shall be automatic for students in the upper group, those in the intermediate class will be accepted only upon recommendation, and those in the lower classification will be automatically dropped from the university for at least a year. Admission from other schools into the junior year will be open only to students whose record places them in the upper group.

In the junior year a student who is a candidate for a degree will be required to elect a major in some division, and will be assigned an adviser from among the members of that division. In this division the student will elect some field of concentration, to include not more than 40 credits of work.

Three New Courses

After eight semesters of work a student will be given his master's degree, with full permission to enter the graduate school, provided that he has acquired a total of 135 grade points.

Three new courses, of a more extensive nature than any now given, will be instituted next fall. A year course in English history and English literature, of five credits, will be arranged. A survey of the development of western civilization, also of five credits, will be offered, to cover at least medieval and modern history. Thirdly, a year course, open only to sophomores, to be administered by the departments of economics, philosophy, and political science.

Graduates Start New Social Forum

(Continued from page 1)
you have the facts to back you up, to be a scientific social scientist."

Prof. Morton pointed out that the social scientist is confronted with four types of problems:

Four Types Presented

"Those problems which are of interest to no one except the person working on them, such as problems of private business institutions."

"Those problems which are of interest to everyone but on which there is little controversy, like the elimination of waste in industries, inefficiency, unemployment."

Lists Specific Problems

"Problems which interest specific parties only, as facts about lessening the cost of production or maintenance of a type of business or about how to develop an industrial plan to adjust business to take care of slack seasons."

"Problems which interest everyone, such as labor union, tariffs, taxation, price level or labor."

"A distinction between facts and values should be kept in mind by the social scientist in dealing with any of these problems," further explained Prof. Morton.

Prof. S. W. Gilman Taken by Death

(Continued from page 1)

consulting accountant by President William H. Taft for the latter's inquiry into efficiency and economy in the United States government business.

He also held the positions as member of the Wisconsin State Board of Accounting, of the commission to simplify the Wisconsin state accounting system, of the commission to investigate the accounts of railroad companies for the Wisconsin legislature, of the United States commission to welcome honorary commercial commissions from Japan, and of the Wisconsin and American Societies of Certified public accountants, of the American Economic association. He was secretary of the Society of American University Instructors in Business.

Leaves Widow, Son

Prof. Gilman was also a member of the Political Economy club, and belonged to Phi Delta Phi, law fraternity, Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commerce fraternity, Sigma Phi, and the Madison and University clubs.

Since 1904 he has been at different times a special lecturer in Columbia university, New York university, University of California, and the University of Southern California.

He was born in Jacksonville, Ill., July 11, 1858. He is survived by his widow, Frances Frazer Gilman, and a son, Stephen, jr., who is engaged in business in Chicago.

Funeral arrangements await the arrival of his son who was expected to arrive from Chicago late Monday night.

Professors Mourn Death of Gilman

(Continued from Page 1)

men. He admired their capacity for enthusiasm and effort and taught them with joyfulness. Thousands of them were inspired by him and will always remember him with gratitude.

Prof. William A. Scott—"It is a very great shock, though not unexpected, for it was understood to be coming. He was one of the most beloved professors connected with the university. He was one of the strongest men in the school of commerce for many years, and his death is regarded as a personal loss by hundreds of his students."

Mary Stuckey '29 Publishes Volume of Child's Verses

Margaret A. Stuckey '29 has just published a volume of children's verses Miss Stuckey's home is at Rockford, Ill., where she is conducting a nursery school this year. Some of the verses contained in the book are "My Children Wish," "Sand Land," and "Before You Go To Sleep." Miss Stuckey is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Politically, the supreme bench of the state is stalwart.

Class Reunions Will Be Marked by Silver, Golden Jubilee This Year

Herman Egstad Heads General Committee in Charge of June Plans

Two events mark the reunions of 12 university classes here June 21 to 23. They are the silver jubilee of the school of journalism and the golden jubilee of the class of 1880.

Under the Dix plan classes reuniting are those of 1880; 1905, celebrating its 25th anniversary; 1885, 1890, 1897-00, and 1915-18 inclusive. Classes aside from the earlier ones reunite in groups of four so that students in the university together but not in the same class can meet again.

Committee Listed

On the general committee in charge of reunion are Herman M. Egstad '17, chairman; Prof. E. B. Gordon, Don Halvorson '18, Porter Butts '24, A. F. Gallistel, and Harry Thoma '28, representing the university, George Downer '97, Jerry Riordan '98, Mrs. Grace C. Conover '85, N. P. Biart '15, Dr. Arnold Jackson '16, Howard Hancock '18, Prof. W. G. Bleyer, and Stuart Higley, president of the 1930 senior class.

June 21 is Alumni day, and the annual meeting of the association will be held at 10 a. m. in the Memorial Union. Class luncheons will be held at noon, and excursion trips taken in the afternoon on Lake Mendota. At 4 p. m., the university band will give a concert on the Union terrace. The senior-alumni dinner is at 7 p. m. The senior pipe of peace ceremony precedes a senior-alumni dance at 9:15 p. m.

Journalists Reune

The journalism reunion program includes an informal reception in the Memorial Union the night of June 20, open house at the school of journalism the morning of June 21, a picnic luncheon at noon and in the afternoon, attendance at the senior-alumni dinner and dance, and a lawn luncheon at noon June 22.

Programs arranged for reuniting classes aside from the general program follow:

1880 Meet at Swenson's

1880—A gathering and house party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Swenson, Middleton road.

1885—Reunion luncheon, possibly in the Memorial Union.

1890—Luncheon and reunion June 21, participation in other events. Josephine H. Steenis, secretary-treasurer.

1896 Postpones Meet

1896—Because this class reunited in 1926 before the Dix plan was adopted, its next reunion has been postponed to 1931. Dr. W. G. Bleyer is president, Mrs. Mabel McCoy Parkinson, Madison, secretary.

1897—George F. Downer in charge of arrangements for a luncheon and reunion June 21.

1898—Jerry Riordan, chairman, expects to complete plans for holding

events with the classes of 1897, 1899, and 1900.

1899 Program Planned

1899—Breakfast at the Loraine hotel June 20; 11:30 a. m. picnic at Y. M. C. A. boys' camp; 6:30 p. m. dinner at Maple Bluff Golf club; on Saturday, ladies' lunch at 12 noon, Mrs. H. H. Thomas, Miss Mathilde V. Cook, Dr. T. W. Tormey, Prof. S. W. Gilman, Emerson Ela, and George I. Haight have charge of arrangements.

1900—Reunion of both law school graduates and other students. C. V. Hibbard, Madison chairman.

1905 Details Incomplete

1905—Reuben J. Neckerman, C. Rex Welton, C. E. Scriber, Roscoe Walter, Elizabeth Buehler, Martha Sell, Cornelia Cooper, Leta Wilson, Augusta Lorch, Gwendolyn Jones, Mrs. Cora Neckerman, Mrs. Marion Jones Smith, Mrs. Bess A. Mayer are Madison members of the class. Details are not complete.

1915—Luncheon on the lake front of the Phi Gamma Delta house June 20, dinner dance at night at the house, games and stunts on the lawn; Gus Bohstedt, general chairman.

Banquet, Dance Planned

1916—Informal banquet and dance at the Sigma Chi fraternity house June 20, golf tournament Saturday afternoon, Dr. Arnold Jackson, chairman.

1917—Picnic, boat ride, golf, dinner, dancing, bridge, are listed among the entertainments to be provided by a committee which Osmond C. Fox, Madison, heads.



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CORNER STATE AND LAKE

Prof. Grant M. Hyde Reviews Teaching for Silver Reunion

Founded Original School of Journalism in 1910; Bleyer Secretary

Prof. Grant M. Hyde of the school of journalism has reviewed his 20 years of teaching in the school of journalism for "The Silver Reunion" published in conjunction with Silver Reunion being held this June to celebrate the 25th anniversary of journalism instruction at the university.

When Prof. Hyde arrived in Madison in 1910 he found a "journalism school" which consisted of Prof. Willard G. Bleyer, his secretary, and about 40 students. There were four journalism courses and the oldest was five years old. They were in the English department, under Chairman J. W. Cunliffe, now director of the Pulitzer school.

Headquarters in Bascom

"The journalism quarters were then in 65 and 67 University hall—now Bascom—the two end rooms of the basement of the south wing. The furniture was antique; the rooms were gloomy and crowded. The equipment consisted mainly of about 10 Remington No. 2 (blind) typewriters and some newspaper files. My usual Saturday job was to replace the rubber bands that served as paper guides on the old mills," relates Prof. Hyde.

"In those days journalism students ran the Cardinal, the Badger, the 'Lit,' and most other campus activities. To me, the students seemed more mature than later generations,—but perhaps that was because I was so young myself—just turned 21 when I came to Madison. I can rival Carl Russell Fish's story about being mistaken for a freshman rushee at a fraternity house—that happened when Chester C. Wells '13 took me to the A. T. O. house for dinner.

Freshman Instruction

"As time went on and we developed more courses, the work became more fun. Journalism was always an uncertain quantity. We changed it and changed it. At first, I used it to instruct the freshmen in 'make-believe' news writing. After several years of fires, murders, and other violence, Mr. Bleyer took it over and devoted it to vocational guidance lectures. When he went abroad in 1922-23, it

came back to me and I evolved the present 'root-cause research' newspaper studies which have been dear to all freshmen's hearts since. Its main purpose has been to discourage the young hopefuls who enter journalism with the 'moving picture' idea of the newspaper.

"When I relieved Mr. Bleyer of journalism 3 in 1914, I began writing 'out of my head' most of the copy reading exercises that 'Johnnie' and 'Ken' have since used. It was in that class in 1916-17 that Ken Olson '20 and Mildred Nusbaum, and several other couples met their fate because of the alphabetical seating in that class.

Move to South Hall

"Now that journalism teaching has become established, we forget that every journalism course in our catalog was 'the first course of its kind in the world' when some one in Wisconsin C. J. started it. Of course, 'Daddy' and I were guilty of most of the inventions because we were here first.

"In the year of 1914, while Mr. Bleyer was marooned in England, the department was moved to South hall. Every year has had some excitement, for in almost every one we took some forward step of which we had dreamed for some time. That is why journalism teaching is interesting—pioneer work—doing things never done before.

Cardinal Had Competitor

"Back in the early days, no one outside of journalism ever worked on the Cardinal. Then came the year of the Daily News competition which busted the Cardinal in 1912. After two years of bad finances, the present company was evolved, with its Cardinal board and faculty advisory committee, of which I was made chairman. Since 1916 I have eaten luncheon with the board and mixed in its perennial fights. I don't think there ever was a year in which the alumni did not bewail 'the worst Cardinal on record.' For years I dreamed and schemed for the printing plant, and in 1927 we got it—with our own savings."

The establishment of the journalism course on the campus has been an uphill fight and newspaper doubts have not been easy to face, but now newspaper men cooperate, and seldom is much criticism heard. Instead of kill-

Prof. Helen C. White Defines Mysticism As Universal Sense of Relation to God

Defining mysticism as a sense of relation to God that is not the exclusive possession of any one race, religion, or age, Prof. Helen C. White spoke before members of the Wayland club Baptist student organization Sunday night.

"Mysticism is really a life process; fundamentally it is not a philosophy. There are a great many forms of mysticism, but the supreme form is that case in which the individual becomes one with God.

Mystics are Universal

"Mystics are found in every clime, in every time, and among all classes of people. Most mystics begin their experience with a realization of the shabby job they have made of life. They have a glimpse of the reality for which they aspire. To the mystic comes a sudden vision, often blinding, of something better. Then comes a reaction and they set about a spiritual house-cleaning."

This long period of purification regarding the enrollment by raising standards higher and higher, more have wanted to take the course as the goal has been raised.

700 Graduates

"It is hard to realize that nearly 700 have gone through to graduation and almost 4,000 have been enrolled at one time or another in our courses. We meet them everywhere we go throughout the country—or the world. And all are making good—even those we 'threw out.'

"Long ago we decided not to advertise or to resort to cheap publicity stunts. If our work is of any account, our graduates will advertise for us. We were right—they have!" concludes Prof. Hyde.

quires spiritual discipline, Miss White said, explaining that the mystic keeps on the job, whereas the average person has his days of noble resolutions but soon falls by the wayside.

Visions Unimportant

That the ascetic idea of body torture is at a low point according to modern standards, was explained by Miss White who stated that asceticism must be handled with sense and moderation. Great mystics usually did not consider that visions about which people were skeptical were very important. The supreme mystical experience is difficult to explain because it is difficult to define God; therefore mystics resorted to symbolism.

"When you have a sense of oneness with someone that you love, when you have that sense of being taken out of yourself with a sense of something finer, this is but a shadowing of the thing called mysticism," Miss White said.

Asking what the mystics amounted to and their position in the world, Miss White answered her question by saying that although most persons consider mystics as being crazy, these mystics have always been persons of tremendous influence, centers of faith and spiritual influence, that were potent factors in the spreading of Christianity and reform of their age.

Kiwanis Club Has Outing At 'Bungalows' Cottage

Members of the Madison Kiwanis club held an outing Monday night at Bungalows, the cottage of Prof. Ray S. Owen on Lake Monona. Harry C. Thompson was in charge of games

and stunts which started at 4 p. m. A barbecue supper was served at 6 p. m.



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Beach Duck Pants

White Linen Suits
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\$6.50 \$10

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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 1930.

An Open Letter

Dear Dr. Kahlenberg:

LAST FRIDAY you were elected president of the American Electrochemical society, an honor which seems perhaps larger to us than to you; you have had many honors, and this may seem to you little more than part of the regular routine.

To us, however, it seems singularly good. In common with many Wisconsin students for many years, we have had a great affection for you as a man. We are not really very well informed upon the importance of your work; the list of your achievements and your honors in Who's Who is more confusing than enlightening.

But we remember sitting opposite you at a banquet one evening, and we remember offering you a cigarette when the coffee came around. You refused it very politely, told us that you were still hearty while many of your contemporaries, smokers, were long since retired. It was not until several days later that we found that tobacco and drink are your two chief grudges.

And you made a speech that night, in which you said that the university was not here only for the purpose of teaching students the information that lies in books in the library; that knowledge, you said, we should mull over in our minds, study, think about; but we should not accept it fully, for it is not gospel. And then you told us: "Guard against conformity. Do not think that you must agree with your instructor. Ask him questions; that is your privilege. It is not important if they are silly questions. It is important that you be always thinking; that you be thinking big and that you be thinking new."

That was a good speech, it seemed to us. It is likely that we agree with you on very few things (we smoke much too much, for instance); but we liked you that evening, and we are still glad that we have met you. The honor which has come to you, whatever it may mean, we are sure you deserve.

Dartmouth Pants and Conformity by Coercion

IN SOMETHING of the same spirit which moved certain of the slicker people on the campus last year to jeer at Clarence Weinstock's manner of dress, an ex-Prominent Person on Langdon street decided Sunday that Madison was no place for the well-known Dartmouth shorts. Although

TRANSITIONS

By P. T.

THE WORDS of politicians in office are usually strangely at variance with the mellifluous language of the same brethren seeking elevation to jobs of public responsibility. Wegwood Benn, Secretary for India in England's Labor government, who had earnestly denounced British imperialism in India while a member of the opposition, now declares that "the disturbances in India represent sporadic anarchy and not any public uprising or revolt."

How well the labor spokesman has learned the ritual of the colonial enslaver is evidenced by his statement that the incarceration of Gandhi is due to the "necessity of maintaining public order, and is not a punitive measure." In answer to a charge that the British Labor party was doing the dirty work of British imperialism, he replied that the government was only "trying to keep order."

One looks in vain for any light of benevolence in the speech of Mr. Benn. We can, by changing a few names and dates, take any of the speeches of his imperialistic predecessors and find ourselves reading Mr. Benn's speech practically intact.

A few months in office makes all politicians kin.

The German finance minister, Paul Moldenaur, admitted that the budget deficit of \$150,000,000 was due to the increasing demand for doles caused by the unforeseen unemployment. The government's budgets were based on the assumption that the spring would improve the economic situation. To date, the expected gains have not materialized. Labor leaders have urged the government to adopt relief measures, but the Minister of Labor estimated that a billion and a half dollars would be required to provide work for the unemployed, a sum that no government could raise. The increasing army of the idle in Germany punctures the bubble that the rationalization of industry will permanently cure unemployment. There is, however, one advantage enjoyed by Germany's industrially idle: they receive sufficient to maintain life, and do not become objects of public charity.

AS A RESULT of a systematic search through college dormitory rooms for stolen library books, two Dartmouth students have been expelled from school and eight others have been put on probation. One of the book thieves had not only stolen and defaced books from the college library, but had stolen other volumes from Wydnar library at Harvard.

We venture to suggest a similar searching expedition around Madison. A student who steals a book from a library lacks even the justification that one may make for a thief. It is not necessity but the smallest form of petty selfishness that

this Eastern abbreviation of men's pantswear thus far has had but one advocate hereabouts, the ex-Prominent Person considered that too many. Thus Madison's Greek-letter tenement district was treated Sunday afternoon to the sight of big college men forcing a wearer of the shorts into an automobile for a ride. The unorthodox one was deposited on the square divested of his shirt.

We are not yet ready to set off upon a tin pan crusade for the Dartmouth fad. Men's legs are ugly enough when displayed beneath golf rompers; and besides we haven't the spare cash for a real fancy pair of shorts. Nor are we among those who believe that a college campus should be a namby-pamby sort of a place where the wildest recreation consists of an apple shower for teacher. But we do believe that students here should be permitted, within the realms of common decency, to dress as they very well please.

The incident of Sunday was more than a mere prank---behind it was a serious intent to effect conformity by force. As such it was contemptible. The only encouraging aspect of the affair is that several witnesses, themselves residents of the higher social atmosphere of Langdon street, were just as disgusted as we were with the actions of their neighbors.

Experimental Politics

THE EIGHT university students who were able to attend the model League of Nations meeting at the University of Chicago last week have had one of the most commendable of educational opportunities. Attending the assembly as representatives of Great Britain, they listened to discussions of the Briand plan for a United States of Europe, of the Greek proposal for a two-year let-up of tariff regulations, and of the Italian proposal for Syria. In addition, the members of Wisconsin's delegation presented a plan for incorporating the Kellogg-Briand peace plan into the covenant of the League.

The experience should have been something of an inspiration. As a laboratory experiment in world politics, the assembly deserves wider attention and a much larger attendance than it has had in the three years that it has been meeting. Eight students is not a large delegation from a school of Wisconsin's size; next spring we should like to see a much larger representation.

Think of our fathers and we think of making good; think of our mothers and we think of being good.—Rabbi Jacob Katz.

After hearing the tedious talk of Mr. Stimson it is surprising the naval conference lasted only four months.—Senator Wagner of New York.

motivates this disgusting conduct. Unfortunately, we have our share of this low form of human life on the Wisconsin campus.

The term "Hugo N. Frye" will be incorporated into the vocabulary of politics along with "buncombe, Gerrymander and Pussyfoot" the New York World believes. Mr. Frye is that non-existent patriot, founder of the Republican party, who was honored by students at Cornell, and eulogized by important Republican leaders. That such a person had never existed was of no concern to the great statesmen, who have not the time to inquire about such trifles when asked for a canned eulogy about a mythical predecessor.

In answer to a request for a statement, Mr. Davis, the future senator from Pennsylvania, telegraphed the following edifying comment upon Mr. Frye: "It is a pleasure to testify to the noble ideals of that sturdy patriot who first planted the ideals of our party in that section of the country." The World looks upon the entire incident as an example of the sleazy kind of fawning of the cheap politician.

THE ANTHRACITE Cooperative association has requested the government to ban the importation of Russian anthracite coal. The action is asked under sections of the Anti-dumping law which prohibit the sale in this country of foreign goods at a price below the cost of production and transportation to these shores.

Russia, according to the spokesmen of the employees and operators, is selling coal in America a dollar and a half below the cost of production and transportation. The request is endorsed by Philip Murray, vice-president of the United Mine Workers' union.

It all depends on who is charged with rioting, according to the American Civil Liberties union.

If you are a Communist leader in New York and attempt to lead a parade of the unemployed without a permit, you may prepare to spend the next three years in jail for "unlawful assembly" or "riot." The fact that the police do the rioting has no bearing on the case and the law as interpreted in New York.

If you are a Yale student and hurl bottles, eggs and bags of water at the police from your dormitory window, you may be fined a discreet amount and admonished by the judge. At Yale as in New York the police crack heads with impunity.

The union bases its comment on these discriminations on the action of the New York authorities following the March 6 demonstration in Union Square and the penalties that resulted from a riot at Yale on the night of May 8.

Readers' Say-So

The Frailties of Words

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

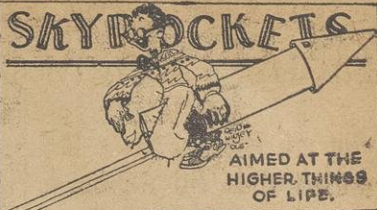
WORDS, IT APPEARS, are a very poor method of correctly conveying thoughts from one mind to minds of others. I was surprised to learn from The Daily Cardinal's report of my Memorial day speech one of the impressions created thereby. I was reported as saying that there is danger lest patriotism go the way of religion. What I really said, or at least tried to say was this: "For many cynically minded people, patriotism, along with religion and the other human sentiments is passe. . . . Patriotism has been such a strong motive force in human beings that it should be rehabilitated and turned to a constructive use to aid mankind."

Bismarck brought on the Franco-Prussian war by changing a word or two in a telegram from the Emperor of France. — PROF. HAROLD M. GROVES.

On Other Hills

By Martin Keaveny

APOLOGIES for calling the R. O. T. C. uniform a "monkey suit" were recently extended to the military department by The Industrial Collegian of South Dakota state college . . . but on the same page was an editorial paragraph that said, "It isn't always the best policy to say what you think, even in a country advocating freedom of speech and of the press" . . . how sincere was the apology? . . . several college papers, including that of Coe college, Cedar Rapids, Ia., advise students to keep textbooks instead of running with them to college book stores, one reason being that "sums so obtained are negligible" . . . yea, don't we know . . . 15 students at the University of Minnesota are reported to have maintained straight A's throughout their courses . . . must have been worried during that last semester . . . that professors' classroom statements should be inviolate from the press is the belief of the Silver and Gold of Colorado university . . . as otherwise freedom of discussion might be curbed . . . Prof. Grant M. Hyde's opinion is reaffirmed . . . a code of ethics has been published by the new staff of The Revellie of Louisiana State university . . . if they follow their rules they should have a very nice paper . . . but will students find it interesting? . . . Franklin college, Franklin, Ind., recently crowned a "May King" to make "May Queen" ceremonies look foolish . . . But weren't they always so?



Mornin' ev'rybody!

That should be, "Mournin' ev'rybody!" This column today, gents, climaxes what has been the greatest series of brilliant, witty, and downright clever columns ever to appear under one name! And let there be no moaning of the bar . . . etc.

Well, to get down to truth, here's an adorable little daisy offered by Bob Hertel, '33:

"Went up in the stiff lab yesterday and there was a dead woman lying on a dissection table."

"Yeah?"

"Uh huh, I asked the janitor if I cadaver and he said 'no!'"

Hope none of you are tubercular—that might bring on a coffin spell.

CAUSTIC COMMENT

Arrested bootleggers are like cances—easy to bail out.

Some of them could stand a paddling, though. Whereat, with a bow and a stern look, we'll shut up.

It's News To Us That—

1. Contrary to the Rambler's statement, the daisy chain used in Senior Swingout is not made of dead grass, but of willow. It was discovered two years ago that daisies wilt too rapidly to be practical.

2. Four members of D. Woopsilon fraternity passed out cold at the Kappa spring formal and had to be called for and taken home by their brothers.

3. The Haresfoot song, "Can't Help Lovin' You," is played every night over WGN by Tweet Hogan and His Band.

"In a sentence use the word 'bilious.'"
"The bilious sent me has been paid."

Isn't it funny that most travelers in Central Asia give the desert there the Gobi? And if you know, as we do, that it isn't pronounced that way, then we'd like Tibet you've been Peking in the dictionary.

POME

My name's Sally, I tell you!
I know I'm ugly and fat!
But if I'm no honey,
My dad's got money;
I'll get my man, and that's that!

Well, Sally, we admire your frankness and determination and—er, how much money has papa got?

HOW RIDIC!

The Pi Phi's are forbidden to smoke, "No Gum-Chewing" is Kappa tradition; Don't these laws Give you the haw-haws! And remind you a bit of Prohibition?

Clara Bow is considered the cutest mess on the screen. Any girl with a name like that ought to be able to archer eyebrows and make the bulls sigh.

JOKE

"Why is the grass in front of Bascom hall cut so frequently?"
"Dunno, s'pose because there are too many young blades on the Hill, anyway."

INSTRUCTOR: If the French had triumphed over the English at Waterloo what would have been the inevitable result?

BORED STUDENT: Oh, my God! I suppose we'd have had another course in French history.

WITTICISM

Most books are bound to sell.

The most famous race in history was lost by a hare.

Lives there a man with soul so dead
Who never to himself hath said:
"I would rather pass away,
Than ever, ever have to say:
"Yea, brother, I'm a clod,
For I belong to Aaron's Rod!"
—IRV

According to the ChiTrib, this country is soaking wet. According to any Boston paper, the damned thing is parched dry. So what's the use?

Well, she was a rather nice girl, but dumb—so dumb that she was fired from a five-and-ten-cent store because she couldn't remember the prices.

Union Displays Home Designs

Exhibit of Related Arts Department Is Shown in Writing Room

Blue paper alligators laugh through purple teeth at cubist flowered wallpaper, while artistic home interiors harmonize with colorfully painted dress designs to brighten the walls of the writing room, in the exhibition which opened Saturday of student work in the related arts department of Home Economics. The exhibit will continue until June 15.

Seasonal wardrobes, costumes for the beach, for evening wear, and for winter sports, as well as dresses for everyday use have been planned and pictured for the exhibit.

Paintings are shown of ideal interiors, and Marie Woltman '31 has drawn the plans and picture of a well decorated bedroom together with samples of the rug and drapery material and photographs of the furniture with which the room can be furnished under a \$400 budget which she has itemized.

The cheerful wallpaper and cut paper designs show everything from drooping lilies and gamboling lambs to stiff cubist plants and a red hoofed horse gazing through a triangular eye at a chamois with long eyelashes and a tri-colored horn.

Under a multicolored hanging that was designed by Marion Hoegberg '31 and Emma Gruber '31, and executed by Mrs. Mildred Wilkinson, a showcase is filled with attractive examples of other home economics handiwork—lampshades, handbags, what-not boxes, table scarfs, and a Godey print decorated booklet.

The exhibition, which is under the charge of Zella Mae Spencer '32, is the first of a series of demonstrations of the work of student organizations and university departments which the exposition committee directed by its chairman, Robert Kommers '32, plans to present at intervals throughout next year as a substitution for the quadrennial all-university exhibits which used to be shown in the gymnasium under the direction of the Union board.

Rotogravure Section Shows

Ducking of Penn Coxswain

Milwaukee—A picture shown in The Milwaukee Journal Rotogravure section for Sunday, June 8, reveals the Penn crew throwing its coxswain, Wallace Trowbridge, into Lake Monona, Madison, after its defeat of the Wisconsin oarsmen on May 24. The ducking of the coxswain is symbolic of victory.

TODAY On the Campus

- 12:00 noon. W. S. G. A., Round Table dining room.
- Union board, Round Table lounge.
- 12:15 p. m. Keystone, Old Madison East.
- Women's Physical Education department, Lex Vobiscum.
- Cardinal Radio committee, Old Madison West.
- Rural Home Talent league, Beekeepers' room.
- 5:45 p. m. "W" club, Tripp commons.
- 6:00 p. m. Sigma Alpha Iota, Round Table room.
- 6:15 p. m. Nu Sigma Nu, Beekeepers' room.
- Fraternity presidents, Lex Vobiscum.
- 7:15 p. m. Phi Beta, Graduate room.
- Athenae, Writing room.
- 7:30 p. m. Social Science Graduate institute, Assembly room.
- 8:00 p. m. University Stamp club Old Madison west.

The RAMBLER

"Complete Campus Coverage"

IT'S NEWS TO US:

That Elizabeth Baldwin '30, erstwhile Prom Queen, who is also the erstwhile secretary of Badger board, was seen asking for the location of the Badger office.

That a local professor who recently announced with joy that he will remain at the dear old Badger institution has his name on file with an educational agency as being eligible for a college presidency.

That a successor to the late Dean Harry L. Richards of the law school will be appointed ere the month of June is over.

That Tripp commons will not accept checks in payment for meals, but will permit the customers to sign their bills in lieu of cash.

That Charles Augustus Lindbergh '26, most-publicized of all Americans, is represented by only 13 clippings in the files of the bureau of alumni records.

That Kipling was geographically incorrect when he said "the dawn comes up like thunder out of China 'cross the bay" in "The Road to Mandalay" since the road is 300 miles from the bay, according to Prof. Philo M. Buck.

That the picture of Nancy Coleman '31, queen of the military ball, appeared in the May 8 issue of the Shanghai, China, Daily Times. She was introduced to the readers as the queen of the U. W. sager boys dance.

That the biggest assemblage of the year in Music hall will probably convene Thursday morning at 9 a. m. when Prof. William H. Klekhofer prepares to give his farewell economics lecture of the semester.

That the Venetian night newsreel pictures seem to have disappeared. Perhaps they have gone to the same place as the pictures of the 1928 Homecoming events and Pres. Glenn Frank's special seven minute lecture.

That the university could save a lot of power if all the bells in all the buildings were shut off on Sundays and holidays. Mayhap they might reduce non-resident fees.

That most university students believe the name of "Coif" is misspelled whenever it appears in the public prints.

That the next dean of the college of agriculture will be the third to hold the office in more than 41 years.

That Regent Adolph Gundersen of LaCrosse once sent back 1,200 towels because the imprint of his name was spelled "son." We hope he doesn't send back his 1931 Badger, 'cause they went and done the same thing.

That athletic board is having a tough time trying to decide whether a first year law student or a junior in the college of letters and science will be varsity cheerleader next year.

That the Haresfoot club will play in Wausau next year in place of Manitowoc, if present plans go through.

That if every man who intends to ride East in the baggage car with the Wisconsin shell, gets into the car there will be no room left for the boat.

That on the last crew race between Wisconsin and an eastern boat, prior to the Pennsylvania contest, Wisconsin won and the students burned 17

(Chic Sale's specialties) at a bonfire on the lower campus.

That the university bulletins and catalogues this year will be as ritzy so far as covers go as the best of them.

That—that's enough! The next column of this type will not appear until September 29.

Marvel Crosson Gliding Club Meets Wednesday at 8 p. m.

The next meeting of the Marvel Crosson Gliding club will be held at the city Y. W. C. A. parlors Wednesday at 8 p. m. The club now consists of 11 women, including four university students, headed by Miss Dorothy Potter '29.

Before the meeting, the club members will be taken out to the Pennco air field, where a pilot of the Royal Airways will explain the principles of gliding.

The club extends invitations to all university women who wish to join, as well as Madison women.

Dr. F. I. Drake Dies At Home Monday; Arrangements Pend

Funeral arrangements for Dr. Frank I. Drake, Madison physician and former university student, were pending Monday night. Dr. Drake died suddenly Monday afternoon of angina pectoris after an illness of 12 hours at his home, 2113 Keyes avenue.

Following preliminary medical work at the university, Dr. Drake received his medical degree from Rush Medical college. He practiced medicine locally for a number of years until he was appointed medical superintendent of Mendota hospital, a post he held between 1922 and 1926. He resigned to become a medical examiner for the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association.

His wife and two daughters survive him. Mrs. Harry C. Thoma, the former Margaret Drake '28, married the editor of the Wisconsin Alumni magazine during the month of April.

Girls come to college to see if they can get a husband, and men to see if they can fool them at the last minute.

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Jones Enters 5 in National Meet

Alpha Epsilon Pi Wins Over Sigma Chi's to Enter Last Ball Round

Rothman Turns in No-Hit, No-Run Game for Winners

By RODNEY STEWART

Alpha Epsilon Pi won their way into the finals of the interfraternity diamond ball tournament when they downed Sigma Chi, 2 to 0, in a hard fought battle on the lower campus late Monday afternoon.

Rothman, A. E. Pi pitcher, turned in his second no-hit, no-run game for the season when he set down the Sig Chi sluggers, retiring 10 of them via the strike-out route. Only one Sig Chi man got as far as second base, reaching first on an error and advancing to second on a passed ball while the only other one to get on base for the losers got to first on a walk, the only one of the afternoon for Rothman.

Gantenbein Pitches Well

Gantenbein also pitched his best game of the year for the Sig Chi allowing only four singles throughout the fray. The victors scored both of their runs in the fifth inning on a hit by Zubatsky, a walk to Chechik, followed by a sacrifice hit by Weller which scored the first run of the tilt. An error on Rothman's bingle also let another run in.

Both teams fielded sensationally, each one having but one error charged against them. The work of the A. E. Pi infield, especially that of Feld at shortstop, was nothing short of being miraculous, while the outfield did not let a fly ball get away from them.

A. E. Pis in Finals

By virtue of their victory, the A. E. Pis advance to the final round where they will meet Delta Upsilon for the championship in what should be one of the closest and most thrilling games to be played this year. The game will probably be played either Thursday or Friday. The A. E. Pis present a lineup that is strong in pitching and powerful on defense. Against this the D. U. S. will put forth a team that has one of the best hurlers in the league in Neuenfeldt and an aggregation of heavy hitters.

The Sigma Chi team will engage the Phi Epsilon Pi outfit in a consolation game for the third place cup. The Phi Ep team suffered their first defeat of the season when they lost to the D. U. squad by a score of 2 to 1 in an eight inning struggle in the semi-finals. This game will be as thrilling as the final tilt with both teams matched in all departments of play. The Phi Eps have a dependable pitcher in Miller, a fast, heady infield which will be pitted against the all-around playing of the Sigma Chi team.

Lineups of Monday's tilt: Alpha Epsilon Pi—Turner, Nashban, Feld, Beller, Fox, Zubatsky, Chechik, Weller, Rothman, Perslson. Sigma Chi—Castle, Bach, Wierman, Gantenbein, Chmielewski, C. Young, G. Young, Duna-way, Vilas, Whitney.

Score:
Sigma Chi 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Alpha Epsilon Pi..... 0 0 0 0 2 0 x—2

Tri Delt, Chads Meet in Women's Final Ball Round

Tri Delta and Chadbourne will meet in the finals of the women's intramural baseball tourney, as a result of their respective victories Monday afternoon at Camp Randall. The former outfit won a close match from Alpha Delta Pi, 4-2, and the Chad nine conquered the Medics, 18-4. This will be the second consecutive season that these two finalists have met to decide the championship, with Tri Delta coming out ahead last year.

The lineups were: Tri Delta: F. Reitveldt, B. Qwen, F. Pease, S. Owen, M. Owen, G. Haight, L. Field and G. Holt. A. D. Pi: Rhode, Anderson, McCormick, Frank, Naujoks, Livingston, McIntosh, Woelfel and Ehler.

The lineups were: Chad: Schmidt, Schroeder, Standing, Verhulst, Zobel, Kingsbury, Horton, Hillemeier and Dupee. Medics: Rice, Jackson, Chalfort, Hellebrandt, Eising, Mahoney, Paxson, Hawes, and Roueche.

The finals in the main tournament between Chad and Tri Delta, as well as the last game in the consolation series between Alpha Epsilon Phi and the All-Americans, is scheduled for Tuesday at 4:30 p. m.

Optimists Honor Badger Oarsmen At Dinner Monday

The Badger varsity and jayvee crews along with their coach, Mike Murphy, were the honor guests at a banquet given by the Optimist club Monday at the Loraine hotel.

The 20 men that took part in the ceremonies that have turned out to be an annual get-together for Wisconsin oarsmen were feted with a unique dinner and program.

Coach Murphy gave the customary coach's speech while Captain Gene Goodman and Coxswains Miller and Goldsmith also added interesting "dope" on the future of the 1930 Cardinal crews. The coxswains spoke through their water apparatus, the stubbed-megaphone.

Foreign Tennis Contest Played

Competition Narrowed to Four Nations Out of 12 Starters

Competition for the Rotary tennis trophy has been narrowed down to four nations, China, Australia, Turkey and the Philippines, out of the 20 representatives entered from 12 countries, while the struggle for the doubles supremacy rests between China and the Philippines.

The two favorites in the singles, William Woo of China and Carlos Quirino of the Philippines, easily crushed their opponents in the quarter finals. R. F. Turnbull, Australia, won handily from Agustin Rodolfo, P. I., in what was expected to be a more balanced match, while Memdouh Mazloum, Turkey, defeated Arsenio Bayla, P. I., to enter the semi-finals.

The doubles combination of William Woo-Dauphin Chu, China, will play most probably this Thursday afternoon at the intramural courts against the Agustin Rodolfo-Carlos Quirino team of the Philippines for the doubles championship among foreign students at the university.

The Woo-Turnbull semi-finals match promises to be a toss-up between the two. By his unexpected easy victory over Rodolfo in the quarter finals, Turnbull has proved to be the dark horse of the tournament and will be a tough opponent to handle.

If Quirino displays the same smashing force he used in trouncing Chu, he is expected to defeat Mazloum and enter the finals.

Quarter finals round: Woo (China) won over Wiertelak (Poland) 6-1, 6-2; Turnbull (Australia) over Rodolfo (P. I.) 6-0, 6-2; Mazloum (Turkey) over Bayla (P. I.) 6-3, 6-4; and Quirino (P. I.) over Chu (China) 6-2, 6-0.

Sigma Phi Sigma Starts Peter Pan Course in Yard

Madison's second Peter Pan golf course has made its appearance in the back yard of the Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity, where Marvin Cox '30 and Roy Baresh '33, two of the members, spent all of Memorial day laying out a nine hole course.

All the tricks known to fans of Peter Pan golf courses will be found in this course. To make the par of 26, one must be a super Bobby Jones, the fraternity insists. The course has been made the repository of the junk articles common to a fraternity house. Serving to make the greens particularly tricky, are an old radio loud speaker, rusty drain pipes, stove pipes, parts of the back fence, beer barrels, and door mats.

Lights have been installed to furnish the brothers with the opportunity of night playing. Building the course was a virtual necessity in order to keep the members from making their daily exodus to outlying courses and leaving an empty house behind them, the officers say.

Murphy Drives Crew Through Stiff Workout

Four-Mile Time Trial Delayed for Future Date

In order to get in a good workout and create the necessary appetites for the Optimist club crew banquet Monday, Coach Mike Murphy sent his varsity and junior varsity shells through a short but stiff workout over the two-mile Lake Mendota course.

Handicapped again for over a week by high winds and rough waters, the Badger crews have been experiencing considerable difficulty in obtaining the much-needed practice workouts. The rough waters have prevented the taking place of the scheduled four-mile time trial that Coach Murphy has had ready for his varsity boat.

A time is needed for the four-mile stretch in order to ascertain through the comparison of relative times with those of the eastern crews as to just how and where the Wisconsin oarsmen stand.

The yearling crew were also put under a severe handicap Monday as the result of the havoc that the Saturday winds played with the main freshman boat. The ill-fated first year boat was all but wrecked and submerged late Saturday afternoon while they were going through a racing spin with the junior varsity.

The yearlings started off at a fast pace but soon were throwing water into their shell, enough to make them lose their scant lead over the upper-class boat. At the close of the first mile, the yearlings were floundering around in water nearly up to the brim of the shell, while the jayvees were lengths in the lead.

Instead of jumping out of the shell to relieve the strain on the boat, the yearlings held fast to their posts and had to be pulled in by the various launches and motor boats that were gathered nearby.

The yearling shell was badly smashed by the battle with the elements but it will be patched up sufficiently to allow its being used in the race with the Washington frosh, June 16. The lineup in this shell has remained the same as that used in the race with Culver, May 24, and the varsity eights are also keeping the same seating arrangements.

Frost '29 Attends Missions Meeting Here in October

Theodore Frost '29, will be present at the annual meeting of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions which will be held in Madison Oct. 20-23. Frost is at present stationed at the board's school in Erenkuey, Turkey.

The three Congregational churches of Madison will be the hosts for the board when it convenes here together

Sophs Win Over Juniors in Tennis Match Monday, 2-0

The sophomores beat the juniors 2-0 in the first matches played in the second series of inter-class tennis, by winning both the doubles and the singles matches Monday afternoon.

Janet Fish and Evelyn Sporer, soph doubles team, defeated the junior pair, Karin Ostman and Louise Meade, in two straight sets, 6-2 and 8-6. While the play was not up to the standard of the first series, there were flashes of brilliant work at the net and in the services. Much of the same sort of tennis was shown in the singles when Vera Shaw won from Elizabeth Grimm, 6-2 and 6-1.

The next matches scheduled are Lange-Lawless vs. Langrill-Bardes, Sporer-Shaw vs. Lange-Bushman and J. Fish vs. D. Lawless.

Dorm Tennis Play Delayed

Twelve Teams Entered in Men's Net Tournament

The dormitory tennis tournament is making slow progress due to continual rain. This prevented the playing of the scheduled matches. Twelve teams are entered in the tournament with Ochsner, Van Hise, Spooner, and Gregory drawing byes in the first round.

In the upper bracket Van Hise took two out of three matches to put Ochsner out of the running. Sapir lost to Saxe of Ochsner, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3. Lenner of Van Hise defeated Slotznick in two straight sets 6-2, 6-2. In the deciding match Lenner and Press of Van Hise won from Slotznick 6-4, 4-6 6-2. No other games have been played in the upper bracket.

In the lower bracket LaFollette downed Bashford while Botkin defeated High. In the High-Botkin round the latter won in two straight matches. Palmer won his match in two sets defeating Hellerman of High 6-4, 6-1. In the other match Rieck downed Steinmetz 6-2, 5-7, 6-1.

In the quarter-finals of the lower bracket Botkin and LaFollette each have won one match and the remaining double match will decide which of the teams will play in the semi-finals. Palmer lost to Parker of LaFollette 3-6, 4-6. Rieck won for the Botkin team, defeating Korbin 3-6, 6-1, 6-2.

with the foreign mission agency of the denomination, and of the Wisconsin Congregational conference, which administers the state program. The meetings will be held in the First Congregational church which was recently dedicated.

The state conference, with offices in Madison, is headed by Charles L. Hill, Rosedale, chairman of the state department of agriculture and markets, as state moderator, and Rev. Theodore R. Faville, Madison, state superintendent.

1911 Marks 'Dad' Vail's First Year As Mentor for Badger Oarsmen

Editor's Note: This is a continuation of the series of articles being published in The Daily Cardinal on the history of the Badger crew. Today's article tells about the crew of 1911.

1911

The Wisconsin crews of 1911 may justly claim the title of the "hard luck" crews of all times. There was no coach at the start of the college year. Some of the upper classmen tutored the frosh as best they could, but there was no one to coach the varsity. Even after the lake froze over, and machines were set up on the third floor of the gym, there was no one to take charge.

Coach Sweetland did not appear until after Christmas, but he was forced to resign in a few days because of ill health. Finally, on February 1, Harry E. Vail took over the work. His record as a professional sculling champion was of the highest.

Coached at Harvard

For seven years he had been an assistant coach at Harvard. For two years he had been coach of the West Philadelphia and Vespers Boat club, and for 18 years of the Ariels of Baltimore. He coached for one year at Georgetown Prep, and his crew there broke the world's record.

Intensive training started at once

for the Badgers. One shell was kept on Monona so that not a single day of practice would be lost because of rough waters on Mendota. On May 20 the varsity rowed four miles on Lake Mendota in 21 min. 20 sec., a new record over the course.

Down Gopher Boat Club

A week later the Minnesota Boat club was defeated by two lengths over a mile and a half course. The freshmen took the measure of St. John's Military academy.

Then one veteran was taken from the boat because he broke training rules. Sickness incapacitated two more. The encampment on the Hudson was a nightmare of boils, infection, sickness, broken riggers, etc. In the freshman race, one man broke his slide the first stroke after the starting pistol, and rowed on the slides the entire course. They finished last.

The varsity started with a frosh sub rowing number 6. All the varsity substitutes were sick. After a poor start, they gradually drew up, and passed Syracuse. They finished fourth, a few inches behind Pennsylvania.

Lineup: bow, Templeton; 2, Rogers; 3, Sjablam; 4, Bowen; 5, Wood; 6, Pollock; 7, Kratz; captain, stroke, Hare; coxswain, Corey; substitutes, Roberts, Samp, Crile; coach, Vail; commodore, McArthur.

Track Squad Elects Captain At 'W' Dinner

Sectional Mile Relay Will Feature National Cinder Meet

The election of a captain for 1931 to succeed Glen Benson will be the chief feature of the program for the Wisconsin track team attending the "W" club banquet tonight.

With final examinations and overdue class work coming to a head this week-end, the small delegation of a dozen Badgers whose names had been entered for the National Intercollegiate Track and Field meet has dwindled down to eight men, of whom only five are sure of going.

Five Leave Friday

Behr, Gnabach, Simmons, Frisch,

All members of the "W" club are requested to wear their "W" sweaters at the banquet to be held in Tripp commons tonight at 5:45 p. m. It is also requested that all those attending the dinner sign their names to the backs of their invitations. The dinner will be free of charge, according to the announcement by the Athletic board which is sponsoring the affair. New officers will be elected.

Gov. Walter J. Kohler and Guy Lowman, coach of the championship baseball team, will speak to the group, as will Tom Jones, coach of this year's Big Ten indoor track champions. All coaches of the major sports will be present, according to Reid Winsey, toastmaster.

Representatives of this year's teams will also talk. Ted Chmielewski and Johnny Paul will address the diners as representatives of the basketball team, Milt Gantenbein will represent the football team, and Gene Goodman and Glen Benson will act as speakers for the crew and track squads. Mathusen and Ray Ellerman will address the club on behalf of the baseball squad.

and Shaw will leave for the Windy City Friday. Follows and Goldworthy may both run the two mile in case they can postpone certain school work. In case "Goldy" runs the event, it will be the first time he has done over a mile in competition since the indoor quadrangular meet.

A new feature of the meet will be a sectional mile relay, run off by all-star teams selected from each of the eight sections of the country. Rut Walter, the great Northwestern quarter-miler, is certain of a berth on the team for this section, as is Wilson, Notre Dame runner who was a member of the Canadian Olympic team. Russell of Michigan is another favored selection, leaving the remaining berth open to one of the Seymour twins of Michigan, with a chance for Henke of Wisconsin to break into the lineup.

Henke Handicapped

Henke, who was conference indoor champion in the event, has been handicapped throughout the outdoor season by an injured ankle. The injured member has, however, improved greatly during the last two weeks, allowing Henke to once more get his accustomed speed.

Behr has been improving in the discuss event and has a chance of placing in that event as well as the shot (Continued on Page 7)

Psi Upsilon Netters Beat Kappa Sigma In Quarter Finals

In a quarter-final playoff game to see who meets the strong Delta Kappa Epsilon aggregation, the Psi Upsilon tennis team defeated Kappa Sigma by a score of 2 to 0. It was not necessary to play the doubles as Psi Upsilon team drove their way to victory in both singles matches.

L. Hollingsworth defeated Large in one of the singles matches by a score of 6-4, 6-3, while his brother, J. Hollingsworth had a harder tilt defeating Steen by a score of 7-5, 6-3.

The Psi Upsilon netters will meet up with worthy competition when they play Delta Kappa Epsilon team with final honors at stake. The winner of this tilt will play the victors of the Phi Kappa Sigma-Pi Kappa Alpha game for the fraternity championship.

Cards Rejoice in Big Ten Title

400 Welcome Badger Nine Upon Return

Cards Win First Big Ten Baseball Honors in 32 Years

Badger baseball players are tasting the joys of title winners since their splendid 1 to 0 victory over the Wolverines Saturday—the win which gave them Wisconsin's first undisputed baseball championship in 32 years. No Badger ball club has won a clear title since 1898, and not since 1912 have they tied for the title. In that year, Wisconsin divided the honors with Illinois.

When Coach Guy Lowman and his battling Badgers reached Madison Sunday noon, a crowd of 400 students and townspeople were waiting at the station to welcome them. Little 130-pound Jake Sommerfield, who pitched the team to victory in the final game, was the particular hero, but every player present was given an ovation. A number were, however, absent, as Coach Lowman had permitted the players who live in Chicago to stop over.

Badgers Win Nine Games

Wisconsin ended the season with a record of nine games won and one lost, the sole defeat coming at the hands of Michigan, May 24. The Badgers' feat in going back to Ann Arbor a week later and turning the tables on the Wolverines was particularly gratifying to Cardinal fans, as the Wolves have all too often been the club to rob Wisconsin of Big Ten honors.

This year's team has played to the largest home crowds which have ever attended games in Madison. Coach Lowman developed the kind of a ball team this season which no real baseball fan can help liking. They played heads-up, scrappy ball all the time and never admitted defeat until the last man was out. Two games were won by ninth inning rallies and one—the first Minnesota battle—was not decided until the 11th.

Pitching Great Factor

While the magnificent pitching of Maury Farber and Jake Sommerfield was the greatest single factor in clinching the title, every man contributed to the final result. Harry Ellerman at second and Carl Mathhusen at third were infield stars and, as the season advanced, Schneider at first and Werner at short, both of whom looked weak defensively at first, developed into first rate fielders. The outer defenses, with Bobby Poser in left, Moe Winer in center, and Ed Mittermeyer, right, left little to be desired.

Perhaps the most improved player at the close of the season was Harry Griswold, sophomore catcher, who handled the pitchers nicely, had a great peg to bases, and was one of the most dangerous hitters on the club in a pinch. He got three hits in four times at bat in the final game.

Happiness School Has 100 Enrollment For Summer Term

"The School of Happiness" will have a limited enrollment of approximately 100 and a teaching staff of five this summer, Prof. E. B. Gordon, chairman, has announced. The school of creative arts for children, often termed the "School of Happiness" because of its immense popularity and the evident eagerness shown by the children in former sessions, will be held at the Wisconsin high school in conjunction with the summer session of the university from July 1 to August 3.

Many applications have been received already at the pre-enrollment held yesterday to allow Madison children preference over state and out-of-state applicants. Approximately 75 of the group have been local residents in the past. Many of the rest are children of summer session students. Children from the fifth to the tenth grades inclusive are accepted.

Tuition Raised to \$10

"We are overwhelmed with applications," Prof. Gordon said, "in spite of the fact that the regents raised the tuition fee from \$5 to \$10, feeling that that amount is small for the type of training given. At the end of each six-week period large numbers of children request that the school be continued for the rest of the summer."

Prof. Franz A. Aust of the University college of agriculture will teach

Varsity Baseball Stars Shine for Madison 'Blues'

Not intending to discontinue their baseball career, "Matty" Mathusen and Ray Ellerman joined the ranks of the Madison Blues to star for that team in their victory over the Kenosha team.

Matty and Ellery drove to the game in a new automobile purchased for the former by his parents as a reward for his four years of good work at school. Ellerman garnered two hits for the "Blues" and played an errorless fielding game while Matty shone in the field but could not connect with the pill for a safe blow.

Greek Netters In Semi-finals

Golf Finals May Be Played Off This Week-end

Interfraternity golf and tennis teams will make their final bows this week when the remaining undefeated teams complete the semi-finals and finals. The finals in both these events will probably be played off this week-end.

In one semi-final bracket of the tennis tournament, Delta Kappa Epsilon will play Phi Upsilon which Monday defeated the Kappa Sigs for the right to enter the semis by a score of 2 to 0. Phi Kappa Sigma will play Pi Kappa Alpha in the other semi-final tilt for the honor of entering the finals.

Delta Tau Delta, by virtue of four victories, has entered the semi-final round of the Greek golf tournament. Reiersen is number one man for the Delta Tau Delta golf team and is followed closely by Lennox, Brady, and Redeker. There will be a play-off between the Beta Theta Pi team and the Chi Phi aggregation to see who meets Delta Tau Delta.

In the other semi-final round of the golf tournament, Delta Pi Epsilon will play Phi Kappa Psi for final honors. One of the matches was played off Monday with the Delta Pi Ep quartet holding the lead. The other matches are expected to take place this afternoon.

garden in the school this summer; Miss Beatrice Perham, instructor in the university school of music, will teach music; Prof. Leland A. Coon, also of the school of music, will instruct; Mr. Defty of the Long Beach, Calif., public schools will teach instrumental and orchestra classes; Prof. Della F. Wilson, of the university applied arts department, will teach art; and Prof. Dalzell of Hunter college, N. Y., will teach creative dramatics.

School a Success

The school has been such a pronounced success in the past according to Prof. Gordon, that the problem has not been to get the children to attend but to keep them from coming before 9:30 when the school opens and to get

Varsity Nine Vanquishes Yearlings in Practice Tilt

Coach Lowman's Big Ten baseball champs went to work Monday afternoon, and showed Coach Irv Uteritz's frosh why they won the conference title, in a game replete with humor and hard-hitting on the part of the varsity.

In celebrating their most recent accomplishment, the new champions toyed with the yearlings, and despite the fact that no one played his ordinary position, they restricted the frosh to a single run behind the twirling of Farber, Lusby, and Poser. On the other hand, neither Stoddard nor Stolp was able to silence the bats of Coach Lowman's charges, and the final score was approximately 8-1, although no exact score was kept.

3 Feature Varsity Attack

Featuring the varsity attack were Ellerman, Werner, and Pacetti, each of whom found balls to their liking and sent them far enough to insure their transportation around the diamond with ease. Werner also connected for a triple, and climaxed this achievement by stealing home.

The revamped lineup of the varsity found Mittermeyer playing first base and leading off. Farber, the pitcher, batted second with Poser, left field; Ellerman, second base; Griswold, third

Greek Nines Set for Final Ball Tourney

Hold Intense Practice Period in Preparation for Last Games

With the stage all set for the finals and consolation game for third place in the interfraternity baseball tournament, the four nines have enjoyed a few days of rest for intense practice for the deciding games which will be played either Thursday or Friday of this week.

The teams which have played an excellent brand of baseball to win their way into the finals are Phi Epsilon Kappa and Delta Theta Sigma. Both teams have displayed a heads-up brand of baseball to win their way into the finals. Kappa Sigma and Delta Sigma Pi will fight it out in a consolation fray for the third place cup.

Phi Eps Favored

It appears that the winner of the crown will be Phi Epsilon Kappa, due to their array of heavy hitters. Notable among these is Oman, who has yet to be held hitless in a league tilt. Other dangerous men with the willow on the Phi Epsilon Kappa nine are Ahlberg, Mickelson, and Olson. Accola, the team's hurler, is cool, steady, and dependable, for he has the game well in hand at all times.

Delta Theta Sigma, nevertheless may cause a mild upset by taking the Phi Epsilon Kappa nine into camp for they too boast of a number of sluggers. They demonstrated their scoring power by tallying 13 runs against Kappa Sigma in a semi-final tilt. The Delta Theta Sigma outfit also boasts of a heady pitcher in Kelliher, who has never been forced to the limit as yet to win his game.

Battle for 3rd Place

The fray for third place will also bring together two evenly matched teams, Delta Sigma Pi and Kappa Sigma. The former team has shown a heads-up brand of baseball in getting as far as they have with an apparently mediocre team. They line-up as being a good fielding squad but fairly weak at the plate.

Although the playing of the Kappa Sigs has been very erratic at times with the men in the field guilty of many misplays, they have a dependable hurler in Slighton, who should pitch the team into a win for third place. At times, the Kappa Sigs have performed like a championship team but they blew up in the Phi Epsilon Kappa fray and booted away the game.

them to leave the building at 12:15 when it closes.

In former sessions of the school a special attempt has been made to foster originality. The classes offer opportunity for demonstration and experiment in the latest teaching methods. Last summer original plays were written and produced by the children, much poetry was turned out, original music composed and orchestrated, and much art work of various kinds designed.

base; Lusby, center field; Lynaugh, catcher; Werner, short stop; and Mathhusen succeeding.

Change Positions at Will

The men changed positions at will, and each new combination seemed to work better than the preceding one. Winer pinch-hit in the early innings and batted from the left side of the plate instead of the right as he ordinarily does, but the frosh were unable to take advantage of this. Mittermeyer also changed his stance and hit a fly farther than any he has hit when he uses his customary position on the left side of the plate.

Meanwhile, the frosh were staggering through the game with little success on either offense or defense. The fielding was weak and frequent miscues added to the pitching task, while the wildness of the varsity moundsmen was the only consistent manner in which the frosh could get men on base.

The workout was the climax to the season, and both squads turned in their equipment after the game. The announcement of the frosh captain and of numeral winners will be made at a meeting of the team in the trophy room of the armory at 4:15 this afternoon.

'American' Denounces University; Congratulates Judge on Views

Track Squad Elects Captain At 'W' Dinner

(Continued from Page 6)

put. Simmons is only a few feet behind Behr in the discus, but is not as consistent as his left-handed teammate.

Shaw Favorite

Shaw is one of the favorites in the high jump, and has a better chance of placing well than any of the other Badgers.

Diehl did 23 feet 9 inches in the conference broad jump event and a duplication of that mark should place him. Frisch is consistently better than 145 in the hammer, placing second in the conference meet.

Follows took a second place in the two-mile, while Goldsworthy was fifth in the mile. The latter is really better at the longer distance but has been running the half-mile and mile throughout the season, due to weaknesses in these events in the Wisconsin team.

Retain Italian Customs--Russo

Professor Decries Failure to Keep Up Language of Forefathers

Stressing the need for the upkeep of the customs and language of the Italian forefathers, Prof. Joseph L. Russo addressed the fourth annual banquet of the Society of Amerigo Vespucci at St. Joseph's hall Sunday night. He spoke in Italian.

The banquet which was attended by members of the sister Italian lodges, Societa' Mutuo Soccorso, Bersaglieri Alessandro La Marmora and the Societa' Mutuo Soccorso di Sicilia, had as honorary guests, Mayor and Mrs. Albert G. Schmedeman, Jerry Coe '07, of the First National bank, and Prof. and Mrs. Russo.

Lauds Purpose

Prof. Russo explained the place of Amerigo Vespucci and Alessandro La Marmora in history, lauding the purpose of the societies which honor their memory by bearing their names. He told the assemblage that he was speaking in Italian because he thought his message would carry more weight to those present.

He maintains that the element of race as preserved by other nationalities in America ought to be preserved far more by the Italians, who are confronted with the serious problem of a second generation, which is gradually drifting away from their native language and customs.

Aims Listed

"We should educate our children," he said. "At present and in the future they will have changed language, customs and religion. They will not be Italians, for their names are being changed. Their customs will be neither American nor Italian, therefore the parents should try to imbue in their children the language and customs of their forefathers," he remarked.

Mr. Coe spoke both in English and Italian. He listed the good aims of this society, saying that "this society helps the Italians both economically and socially."

Schmedeman Speaks

Mayor Schmedeman, spoke in behalf of the city and thanked the hosts for having the opportunity of attending the gathering. He expressed regret to see that the foreign element which comes to America drifts away from the traditional native customs so decidedly.

"The time will come," he said, "when only Italian, German, etc., names will exist, while the customs of the past generations, as well as their native tongue, will be forgotten." The mayor also enumerated the valuable contributions that the Italians have rendered to civilization in the fields of art, politics, science, etc.

Five Professors Celebrate

Twenty-fifth Anniversary

Five members of the university faculty celebrated the 25th anniversary of their appointment as professors Monday. The men appointed in 1905 are Dean George Clark Sillery of the college of letters and science, Prof. Willard Grosvenor Bleyer of the school

Writes Letter to Indiana Paper Supporting Allegretti and 'Convictions'

"Few colleges and universities have produced such startling results in communism, socialism, and atheism as the University of Wisconsin," a letter published recently in the Ft. Wayne, Ind., New-Sentinel maintains. The letter is signed "American" and deals with Judge Francis Allegretti's recent criticism of the university when two Wisconsin students were summoned before him in Chicago.

The students, Karl Lockner, his brother Elmer, and a friend, George Andrews, appeared before Judge Allegretti May 10 in an effort to regain possession of confiscated communist literature.

Allegretti Well Liked

The complete letter as published follows:

"Judge Francis B. Allegretti is one of the most beloved of Chicago judges. Generous, understanding where deserved, he is nevertheless an upholder of the Constitution, a lover of the home, family, and church. Few men are more worthy of the title of American citizen than Judge Allegretti.

"On Saturday, May 10, Karl Lockner, his brother Elmer, and a friend, George Andrews, were brought before Judge Allegretti. The three youths were arrested when they appeared at the Lawndale police station to claim a quantity of Communist literature that had been seized by the police.

Lockner Arrested Before

"Karl Lockner is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin in chemical engineering and his brother Elmer is at present a student there. Andrews was a friend who is being educated in communism. Karl has been arrested several times in connection with Communist riots and organizing and is becoming well known to the police.

"The judge is apparently conversant with the radicalism existent at the U. of W. and after quizzing the boys, he asserted: 'Well, the University of Wisconsin is a hotbed of radicalism.'

Frank's Tactics Flayed

"Glenn Frank, president of the U. of W., upon learning of Judge Allegretti's utterance, resorted to 'little boy' tactics of calling the judge names, stating that it was a sample of the utterly loose and idiotic kind of statement in which loose-minded public officials sometimes indulge.

"Dr. Frank further asserted that the chief enemy of a university is not radicalism, but rather inertia. This cannot be construed other than that support of Communist and Socialist activities is ever present at the U. of W.

University Defended

"The U. of W. was immediately defended by the regular radical group including Sillery, Fish, Ross, Commons, and Ogg. One assertion in defense of Wisconsin U. was from Major Tom Fox, P. M. S. & T. instructor, who stated:

"Of course we have some radical groups, but I don't think there are any more here than there are at other universities. I think the university has always been liberal in the best sense of the word."

"Apparently Major Fox is somewhat of a free thinker himself and feels with many other complacent army officers that Communism can't get anywhere.

Allegretti Congratulated

"I congratulate Judge Allegretti upon his discernment and frankness in publicly expressing the courage of his convictions.

"When graduate students of great educational institutions begin to take their place in the rank of Communist leadership for the overthrow of our government, it is high time that there was an awakening. While it is true that most of the more prominent colleges and universities are honeycombed with Communism, Socialism, and atheism, few have produced such startling results as the University of Wisconsin.

'American'

During the first year of life the human heart beats from 115 to 130 times a minute.

Nuts remain five hours in the stomach.

of journalism, Prof. Charles E. Mendenhall of the physics department, and Profs. E. B. McGilvary and Frank C. Sharp of the department of philosophy.

University Society

Laura MacKillican, Richard Brayton '27 Will Marry June 28

Mr. and Mrs. James Angus MacKillican, Hibbing, Minn., announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Laura Jane '32, to Richard Knox Brayton '27, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Brayton, Madison.

The ceremony will take place at 8:30 o'clock on Saturday evening, June 28, in the St. James Episcopal church at Hibbing. Miss MacKillican will be attended by her sister, Mary Margaret '32; Mrs. Byron Stayer, Virginia, Minn.; Dorothy Good, Duluth; Francis Burgess '32, La Crosse; and Jean Rutledge, Winnipeg. Sorority sisters in Alpha Phi and attendants will be Edith Richards, Columbus, O., and Jean Cummings, Hammond, Ind.

William Carter Powell '31 will be best man, and the ushers Kenneth Kull, Newell Holley, William Burgess '29, Lee Gulick '30, Robert Dix '31, and John Goodfellow. Mr. Brayton is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Following the wedding ceremony a reception will be held at the MacKillican residence.

Carol Williams, Dudley Brooks Will Marry Soon

The marriage of Miss Carol Williams, Madison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis O. Williams, Lincoln, Neb., to Dudley Brooks '20, Madison, will take place on Monday, June 16, at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Williams, now an instructor in the art department received her master's degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1929, having done her undergraduate work in the University of Nebraska. Mr. Brooks is now on the faculty of the English department of the university extension division.

The Misses Esther Weightman, Helene Boyer, and Florence Mahoney entertained with a shower for Miss Williams on Friday, May 30.

ENTERTAINS SENIORS

Members of Corano sorority who are graduating this June will be entertained at a dinner this evening at the home of Mrs. Don Anderson. The following seniors will be present: Elizabeth Goudie, Ruth Lemmer, Esther Anderson, Margaret McGee, Dorothy Wheeler, Katherine Mitchell, Vivian Volz, Catherine Wood, and Rhoda Wallschlaeger.

League Plans Garden Party

The University league will hold its annual garden party on Friday, June 6, from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Frederic L. Paxson, 2122 Van Hise avenue.

Dean F. Louise Nardin and Mrs. A. A. Granovsky, retiring president of the junior division of the University league, will pour. Mrs. Paxson, Mrs. H. A. Schuette, president of the league, and Mrs. C. Bardeen, social chairman, will receive.

Hostesses for the occasion are: Mesdames G. C. Sellery, Carl Russell Fish, C. P. Higby, Carl Stephenson, Walter Agard, A. J. Riker, E. C. Sherrard, C. D. Cool, D. R. Fellows, Warren Weaver, J. A. James, S. W. Kletzien, Ivan Fay, R. J. McCubbin, Walter Price, and Glenn Trewartha.

Clara Pratt '26, George Ruediger Married Sunday

The marriage of Clara D. Pratt '26, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pratt, Madison, to George Ruediger '23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ruediger, La Crosse took place Sunday morning at 9 o'clock at the First Congregational church, the Rev. Robbins W. Barstow performing the ceremony.

Mrs. Ruediger is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, and has been doing advertising and radio work for the Northern States Power company at La Crosse.

Mr. Ruediger, who was graduated from the commerce course in 1923, and the law school in 1925, is a "W" man, having won his letter in baseball. He is affiliated with Phi Alpha Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Beta Gamma Sigma fraternities.

After a trip in the east, Mr. and Mrs. Ruediger will be at home in La Crosse where the former is an attorney at law and municipal judge.

ALPHA XI DELTA ALUMNAE

Miss Alma Runge, assisted by Mrs. Harold Lampert, will be hostess at a meeting of the Alpha Xi Delta alumnae association, which will be held on Tuesday at the cottage of Miss Runge.

SCHERNECKER-CHUCKA

Mr. and Mrs. George Schernecker, Madison, announce the engagement of their daughter, Agnes '27, to Joseph Chucka '27, Madison. The wedding will take place in Madison following June commencement exercises at which Mr. Chucka will receive his Ph.D. degree.

DELTA UPSILON CLUB

Mrs. George W. Levis will be hostess to the Delta Upsilon Women's club which will meet at 2:30 on Friday.

PRATT-KOCH

The wedding of Gwendolyn Pratt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pratt, Madison, to Wilbur E. Koch '33, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Koch, Middleton, took place Thursday.

Mrs. Koch is a graduate of Milwaukee-Downer seminary. Mr. and Mrs. Koch will make their home in Madison.

GAMMA PHI ALUMNAE

Alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta met at the home of Mrs. Ray McGuire, Lakewood, on Monday at 3 o'clock.

HAVE PICNIC

Members of the Agronomy and Entomology departments will be hostesses at the annual picnic of the Daughters of Demeter which will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. King on Tuesday, June 3, at 5 o'clock. In case of rain, the picnic will be held in the lecture room of the Home Economics building.

CHI OMEGA ALUMNAE

Chi Omega alumnae are giving a dinner followed by bridge at the chapter house, Tuesday evening, at 7 o'clock at which their husbands and friends will be guests.

Professor Halpin Will Be Instructor At Poultry School

Ithaca, New York—Prof. James G. Halpin, head of the poultry department of the University of Wisconsin, is one of four nationally known poultry authorities who will act as instructors in the thirteenth annual poultry judging and breeding school to be held here June 23 to 28.

Other instructors will be W. R. Graham, head of the poultry department of the Ontario agricultural college; Roy E. Jones, of the poultry husbandry department of the Connecticut agricultural college; and John Vandervort, head of poultry extension of the Pennsylvania State college.

The instruction is given largely by demonstrations and laboratory practices in the handling of fowls.

Six among the immortal signers of the Declaration of Independence were physicians.

PERSONALS

PHI OMEGA PI

Phi Omega Pi entertained Ruth Knoernschild, Milwaukee, over the week-end. Elaine Spence '30 went to her home in Boscobel, Agnes Gates '30 visited her home in Rio, Wis., Ruth Curtiss '30 visited in Kenosha, and Marion Hering '30 in Lodi.

DELTA ZETA

Ora Campbell, Racine, was a guest at the Delta Zeta house this week-end. The following women went out of town: Jenny Gratz '33, Elinore Tupper '30, Mora Himel '32, and Lucy Fisher '32 went to Chicago; Alice Frances Nelson '30 went to Beloit; Helen Davenport visited in Baraboo; Sue Manning in Jefferson, Wis., and Ann Jones '31 in Dodgeville.

BETA PHI ALPHA

Helen Torkelson '28, Merrill, Wis., Maybelle Bond '25, and Mrs. Claridge, Chicago, were guests at the Beta Phi Alpha house this week-end. Those who went out of town were: Helen Kafer '31 and Millicent Snathers '32 went to Jefferson, Wis., Florence Nelson '30 visited in Stevens Point, Ruth Martin '30 in La Porte, Ind., and Esther Madwig '30 in Lake Mills.

ALPHA EPSILON PI

Harry Griswold '32, Morris Winer '31, and Arthur Sommerfield '32 were guests of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity at their senior farewell banquet. Other guests at the house this week-end were: Joseph Forman '29, Mike Derzon '29, Nathan Heller '29, Mike Frank '29, Al Shapiro '28, and Herman Halprin '27 from Milwaukee. From the Nu chapter the guests were: Morris Stracker '28, Jesse Havush '30, and Joe Futowsky '31.

Williams Speaks on WHA

About Children's Code

"How the Children's Code Is Working Out" was the title of the first of a series of talks given by Aubrey W. Williams, secretary of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work, over the university station WHA, Monday. Mr. Williams will also speak on "New Ways of Treating Criminals and Delinquents," "Men Out of Jobs," "Helping the Joneses," "Modernizing Public Relief," and "What We Hope to Do Through the American Legion Community Survey," on successive Mondays.

Gillin Announces Plans for October Social Conference

Plans for the biennial meeting of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work, to be held here October 7, 8, 9, and 10, were announced by a committee headed by Prof. J. L. Gillin of the department of economics recently.

Other members of the committee are Miss Aubrey Williams, secretary of the conference, and Miss Edith Foster of Milwaukee.

Several notable speakers will be included on the program, among them such well known social workers as Miss Julia Abbot, director of the United States Children's bureau, David Holbrook, secretary of the Council of National Social Work agencies, and Judge Charles F. Hall, director of the children's bureau of the Minnesota state board of control.

Joint sessions of the conference will be held with the Country Life association, which meets here at approximately the same dates. Institutes on particular subjects will feature the meeting. Problems on child welfare, the home, mental hygiene, crime and criminal justice, will be discussed at these informal discussions.

Internal Troubles Cancel

Tripp-Adams Joint Banquet

Because of internal difficulties, the proposed joint banquet of Tripp and Adams halls, the men's dormitories, has been cancelled, and a separate banquet for Tripp hall will be held Thursday, according to Walter Bubbart '30, president of Tripp hall. The newly appointed fellows of Tripp hall for the coming year will be introduced at the banquet, Bubbart said. Short talks will be given by the fellows.

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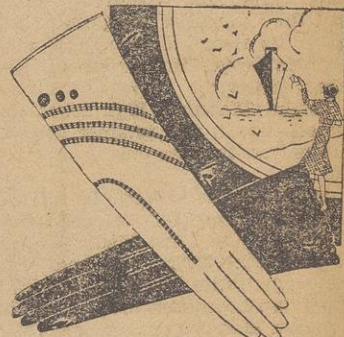
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BARON BROTHERS

Russell Tells Research Plan

Protection of Scientist Chief Aim of Foundation, Retiring Dean Asserts

"The Research foundation is starting an experiment in social democracy, and that is what appeals to me in connection with it," is the view of Harry L. Russell, dean of the college of agriculture for 23 years, in an address appearing in the May 31 issue of the Wisconsin Agriculturist and Farmer, in which he explains the aim of the Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation. Dean Russell has resigned from the college of agriculture to become the foundation's executive director after July 1.

"It is an effort to hold for the benefit of the public certain discoveries and inventions of university scientists, to prevent them from being exploited by monopolistic commercial interests or perverted by chateaus," he continued. "Our office at Madison will direct not only the commercial licenses and grants made under our authority to use these discoveries, but continue to advise and encourage further scientific research. There will be applications for aid to help out the funds for such work provided by the state, but we must earn the money before we can spend it."

Six Trustees

The foundation has six trustees, representing large business interests in New York, Chicago, and Madison. Attorney George Haight '99, is president of the trustees; Evan Evans '97, a federal court is a Chicago member and W. S. Kies '99, is a New York representative.

"Since the organization of the foundation over half a dozen patents have been turned over by the faculty members for development," stated Dean Russell. "While the immediate occasion of the organization of the foundation was the discovery of the antirickets value of irradiated foods and medicinal products made by Dr. Harry Steenbock, at the present time several other discoveries are giving promise of value."

The faculty discoveries listed with the foundation, in addition to the Steenbock process of treating foods with ultra-violet rays, said Dean Russell, includes the following items now being safeguarded from exploitation, in the interest of public welfare to the great number: The use of copper and iron salts in treating anemia, by Dr. E. B. Hart, professor of agricultural chemistry; the role of hormones in reproduction and discoveries relating to the pituitary gland, by Dr. F. L. Hisaw, professor of zoology; discoveries relating to venous pressure, by Dr. J. A. E. Eyster, professor of physiology; ascorbic acid as a living agent in treating powder, by Dr. E. O. Wiigg, formerly of the university, now at Akron, O.; discoveries relating to fermentation, by Dr. E. B. Fred, professor of agricultural bacteriology, and Prof. W. A. Peterson; and a method of producing acetic acid, by Dr. Tetrault, formerly of the university faculty, now at Purdue university.

"Just one prediction as to the role which will be played by the so-called hormones in physical life," continued Russell. "I believe that the next decade will develop facts on hormones in relation to life processes and inheritance, as well as relating to the secretions of the ductless glands, that will be of even more far-reaching value than the vitamin discovery."

Encourage Research

"In conclusion," declared Russell, "I believe you will agree with me that it is sound statesmanship for the nation and state to recognize and encourage scientific investigation in agriculture with as much vigor as West-

Goodbye Pants, Hello Shorts!



Shorts, shirts, shoes, and short socks make up the complete outfit of Raymond Larson '31, the first university student to appear in abbreviated male attire. He was photographed upon a rock in Henry quadrangle in a more studious pose and in a full-length pose to give the full effect of his new style.

—Courtesy Wisconsin State Journal



inghouse and General Electric support their experiments.

"As to my successor, I know nothing and have nothing to say," remarked the dean. "That is up to the regents and Pres. Frank. But their choice should result in the encouragement of science and research or we may lose some of the ground we have gained."

Editors Will Hear Frank

At Banquet June 19

Pres. Glenn Frank will address the members of the National Editorial association at a banquet at the Hotel Lorraine June 19. The editors will visit Madison following the close of a three day convention in Milwaukee on June

Science Helps Egg Production

Hens Produce Faster Today Than Ever Before, Halpin Declares

Although science is not as yet producing synthetic eggs in its research laboratories, it is compelling the humble hen to fill the egg basket at a faster rate than ever before thought possible, according to Prof. J. G. Halpin of the college of agriculture.

Recent tests in poultry nutrition, he says, are pointing the way to substantial savings in egg production costs. The results of experiments on the use of irradiated yeast as a source of vitamin D in preventing leg weakness, the use of linseed meal as a protein supplement in the poultry ration, the effectiveness of glass substitutes for poultry house illumination, and the new tests on the mineral requirements of farm flocks, may help farmers to obtain larger increases from the egg basket.

Also studies made with the common grains, Halpin believes, have shown how to supplement them for the best results. Barley, for example, has often been condemned as a poultry grain, but work at the experiment stations shows that properly supplemented barley is a most satisfactory feed.

The new findings uncovered by research in poultry nutrition, states Halpin, will be presented to hundreds of visitors at Farm Folks' field day, Madison, June 7. On this day farm folks will have an opportunity to see the results of a year's test on poultry rations at the experiment station.

In addition to the results of tests with poultry rations, states Halpin, the findings of feeding trials with dairy cattle, horses, sheep, steers, and hogs will be reported on this day. There will also be talks by national authorities on such subjects as "How Often Should Fattening Steers be Fed," "Producing and Contracting Hogs for Future Delivery," "Artificially Dried Pea Vine, Alfalfa Hay for Livestock," and other subjects of interest to visitors attending Farm Folks' field day, June 7.

18. George W. Mead, regent of the university, and president of the Consolidated Power and Paper company, will be host to the editors. He will also speak on the program. A tour of Wisconsin will follow the Madison meeting.

Frank Will Not Address

Test College Wednesday

Pres. Glenn Frank will be unable to speak at the experimental college banquet Wednesday, because of previous engagements, it was announced Monday. The date for the banquet has been advanced from Friday to Wednesday. Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn will address the students.

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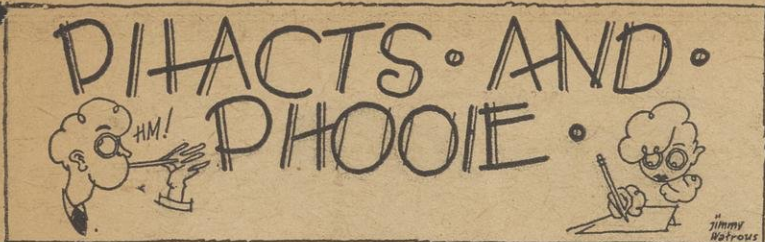
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prominent english professor exposes madison theatergoers

by tommy

PROF. (SUNNY) PYRE: Announces that local theaters are a congregating place for herds of morons . . . we might add that he very seldom attends a movie.

Mr. Pyre is evidently taking a crack at talking pictures but unfortunately his accusations are not quite up to date . . . for no less an authority than Prof. W. Chilton Troutman maintains that the talkies are making rapid advancement . . . and will soon displace the spoken drama.

Sunny Pyre is basing his opinion on the trash that was foisted on the boobies during the neophitic era of the talkies. At that time the accusation would be entirely justified . . . because only morons would sit through such pediculous exhibitions . . . (although there were plenty of intellectuals who went to the movies and liked them.)

personally

We think the percentage of lousy pictures is getting smaller and smaller. Even the weak sisters of the industry are putting out better products of late . . . for example Tiffany produced the late smashie "Journey's End" (which comes to the Capitol soon).

The rub of the whole situation is that motion picture producers are forced to make a tremendous quantity of pictures in order to supply an unbelievable demand.

Hollywood is gradually claiming the best talent of the Broadway sector . . . thereby aiding in the efficient and happy provision of this entertainment.

strand

"Puttin' on the Ritz" featuring Harry Richman (Broadway favorite) and Joan Bennett . . . is now playing at the Strand.

The success of this picture is due to Mr. Richman's singing, Joan Bennett's personality . . . and numerous classy chunes.

Joan Bennett appears to advantage in this production. Her captivating beauty is complemented by a mellow, sonorous, singing voice. It is a distinct surprise to find that her voice is quite contralto.

The chunes for this show . . . written by Irving Berlin . . . are exceptional, but they have been hummed so much of late that their newness and novelty have worn off. "With You," "Singing a Vagabond Song," and "There's Danger in Your Eyes Cherie" are a few of the better airs.

Near the end of the show, we see Richman in his element . . . specifically as a night club entertainer (he has a place of his own in N'Yawk).

orpheum

The vaudeville is the best part of the Orpheum bill the first part of the week.

Mlle. Rhea and Santora do some acrobatic dancing that was well received. A tiny miss in the same act was good at getting twisted up by standing on her forearms and tapping her head with her feet—sounds twisted, too.

George Lyons, the best harpist we've ever heard, was shown recently at the Strand in a short talkie act in which he strummed and sang similar to the act he's now playing.

The blackface comedian, Jack Wilson, puts over some good patter. In this act a half-pint edition of Wilson

screen guide

STRAND—"Puttin' on the Ritz" with Harry Richman and Joan Bennett. Reviewed today. Feature at 1:17, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30.

ORPHEUM—"Border Romance" with Armida and Don Terry. RKO vaudeville. Reviewed today. Feature at 1:45, 4:15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:35.

PARKWAY—"Mammy" with Al Jolson and Lois Moran. Feature at 1:36 and every 2 hours after.

CAPITOL—"True to the Navy" with Clara Bow and Frederic March. Last times today. Feature at 12:50, 2:40, 4:55, 6:22, 8:15, 10:08.

EASTWOOD—"Young Eagles" with Buddy Rogers.

sings two songs that we liked. Wilson, by the way, says this carbon copy is not his.

"Border Romance" was only a fair story of two Americans who get into trouble after dropping a Mexican. Don Terry and Wesley Barry play the "Americanos" and Armida, that little Mexican actress, is a small excuse for a heroine.

Dr. Meiklejohn Addresses

Swarthmore Senior Class

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, director of the experimental college, will deliver the baccalaureate address at Swarthmore university, Philadelphia, Saturday, June 6. He will speak on "Faith." His son is a member of the 1930 graduating class of Swarthmore.

Dean Goodnight Will Address Graduating Hi-Y Students

Dean Scott H. Goodnight will speak to the Hi-Y club tonight at the city Y. M. C. A. The club is made up of senior high school students, a large part of whom will enter the university in September. The talk, being given at the last meeting of the year, is intended to serve as an introduction to the university.

Linton Addresses Club

On 'The Mound Builders'

Prof. Ralph Linton, associate professor in sociology, spoke on "The Mound Builders" at the regular meeting of the American Business club at the Loraine hotel Monday.

Joe: "What kind of a horn have you?"

Dixon: "Wait until I stop the engine so you can hear it."

Social Service Offers Careers For Both Sexes--Professor Clarke

Sociology Graduates Enter Welfare, Child Guidance, Juvenile Court Work

That social service work as a profession offers opportunities for both men and women in many interesting and varied fields is the belief of Prof. Helen I. Clarke of the sociology department. The demand for social workers far exceeds the present supply since the American Association of Social Workers has raised its standards to require not only college work, but actual experience and training in professional schools as prerequisites.

"Among the positions available for the trained social worker are juvenile court work, junior protective association positions, visiting teacher work, mental hygiene, child guidance, and rural work. In the administrative field there are unlimited opportunities in Y. M. C. A. and other forms of group work," said Prof. Clarke. "C. V. Hubbard, of the university Y. M. C. A. and F. O. Leiser of the city Y. M. received their training in courses offering experience in group work."

Ministers Take Courses

The courses offered to students not in the sociology department are of great use in many fields. Young people planning to teach in high schools will be benefitted by some of the courses in group work, especially if they will be called upon to conduct dramatic groups and the like. Two Madison ministers, the Rev. E. T. Ertzman of the Presbyterian church, and the Rev. Paul Johnson, formerly of the Christ Presbyterian are taking courses designed to help them in carrying on group activities. During the coming summer session, 10 rural Episcopal ministers from various parts of the state are to attend social training classes, and for three weeks they will have actual experience with the welfare associations of Dane county.

Women Study 75 Families

"The sociology department cooperates with the Madison Neighborhood settlement house, the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A., the Boy and Girl Scouts, the Madison Public Welfare association, the Juvenile court, and the department of outdoor relief. Students are studying these institutions for the purpose of suggesting and carrying forward their reorganization," continued Prof. Clarke.

Six senior women of the department are writing a joint thesis based on a study of 75 local families. They are investigating the incomes of these families in regard to emergencies, credit, installment buying and insurance. This is but one of the many interesting projects carried forward by the majors in connection with their case and group work.

The graduates of the department have gone into a variety of interesting fields. Several members of the class of '29 may be taken as representative examples. Ruth Cizon, Milwaukee, is with the Associated Charities in Cleveland, and is also affiliated with the School of Applied Social Science

of the Western Reserve. Helen Cox, Omaha, Neb., is a probation officer in the juvenile court of Madison. Ora Campbell, Dodgeville, is with the Central association, Racine. Margaret Dale of Madison is with the Rockford Family Welfare association.

Model League Assembly Held

Wisconsin Delegation Represents Great Britain; Urges Adoption of Kellogg Pact

Presenting a plan to incorporate the underlying principles of the Kellogg-Briand peace pact into the covenant of the League of Nations, a delegation from the university representing Great Britain brought forth favorable comment in a model League of Nations assembly held at the University of Chicago May 28 and 29.

The delegation, advised by John Mason of the political science department and under the leadership of Jerome Bernstein '31, accomplished its special plan of getting a favorable vote upon the Paris pact inclusion, late Thursday night after discussion pro and con.

Some of the questions on the agenda of the meeting were M. Briand's plan for a United States of Europe, Greece's proposal for a two-year tariff holiday, and the Italian proposal for the transfer of the French mandate in Syria.

Bedlam broke loose in the assembly when a telegram was read purporting to be from the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics seeking entry into the League.

This model assembly was the third annual one of its kind and will be continued every year. Invitations are sent out to colleges all over the middle west. The Wisconsin delegation was composed of Jerome Bernstein '31, Alice Early '31, Betty Parrish '30, Isabel Little '32, Richard Wilson '32, Hamilton Mizer '31, Paul Stein '32 and Melvin Fagen '33.

Hanson x'24 Will Tell

Experiences With Byrd

Malcolm P. Hanson, ex'24, of Washington, D. C., radio engineer of the Byrd expedition, has accepted an invitation sent him by radio while enroute on his return trip to the United States to speak before the Washington section of the Institute of Radio Engineers on his experiences with the Byrd expedition. Hanson arrives with the Byrd expedition in New York approximately June 14, and it is anticipated by John B. Brady, secretary of the institute, that he will speak to the society shortly thereafter.

Door County Schools

Hold Commencement Here

More than 600 graduates of Door county elementary schools had their commencement at the university stock pavilion Monday. While here, the graduates visited the various buildings on the campus of the college of agriculture. They were greeted by Prof. R. A. Moore. Robert Amundsen of the college arranged the Madison activities for the group.

Continued Fair Weather

Is Forecast for Madison

Fair weather, with fresh southwest winds and not much change in temperature is the weather forecast for Madison and vicinity, Tuesday, according to the U. S. department of agriculture weather bureau.

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