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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 182

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, MAY 26, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

Business Men Hold Meeting in Union May 27

Commerce School and Extension Division Sponsor Economics Conference

"Economics in Doing Business" is the general subject of the business men's conference to be held in the Memorial Union Monday, May 27, under the auspices of the school of commerce and the department of business administration of the University Extension division.

Oscar Rennebohm, manager of the Rennebohm Drug stores, Madison, will lead a general discussion on the better management of retail stores and chain stores following addresses by Edward M. Skinner, general manager of Wilson brothers, Chicago, and Roy H. Ott, of the J. C. Penney company, New York, in the afternoon.

Frank Presides

Contrary to reports, President Glenn Frank will not be the principal speaker at the opening session, but will be chairman of the evening session.

Prof. John R. Commons of the university will lead the evening discussion following the talk given by Dean Ralph A. Heilman of Northwestern university on "The Changing World of Finance."

Kiekhofers in Charge

This conference is open to all business men and women in the state.

Prof. William H. Kiekhofers is general chairman, and chairman of the program committee. Assisting him on the program committee are Professors W. H. Elwell and C. L. Jamison. The complete program follows:

Morning Session

10 o'clock, Great hall, Memorial union. Subject, "Reducing the Dis-

Registrars Fail to Hold Meeting

Suggestion of Maj. Griffith for Big Ten Gathering Disregarded

Although Maj. J. L. Griffith, commissioner of the Big Ten conference, suggested almost two weeks ago in a letter to Registrar Frank O. Holt that this week-end's Big Ten conference at Evanston might be an appropriate time and place for a meeting of registrars if they desired to consider grading systems as related to athletic eligibility, no meeting was called nor was any constructive action taken, it was revealed today.

Mr. Holt believes the idea for a meeting of registrars may have originated with a registrar in some other Big Ten university. As a result of some such suggestion, Maj. Griffith may have sent several letters similar to that received here, according to Mr. Holt. The latter supposition is not based on any definite statement in the letter.

Might Settle Dispute

The present controversy as to whether Michigan's 1. grade point requirement is really higher than the Wisconsin .8 standard would be one question which such a meeting of registrars might decide.

While Michigan requires a 1. average from athletes, misunderstanding exists concerning the numerical equivalent of such a rating.

Mr. Holt said as his reason for not taking the initiative, that such a matter should originate with the conference representatives who have complete charge over eligibility. A meeting of registrars, in connection with the eligibility question, should be brought about through Prof. J. F. A. Pyre of Wisconsin and similar faculty representatives from the Big Ten schools.

Wants Common Basis

"If the conference sees fit, I think it wise for the registrars to come to an understanding of a common basis for eligibility," Mr. Holt declared.

"The registrars will be glad to be called in if they can be of any assistance to make clear just what their respective grading systems are. The Big Ten registrars are a group with fine ideals of scholarship."

Wisconsin Places Seventh in Annual Conference Meet

The Wisconsin track and field team placed seventh in the Big Ten meet held Saturday at Dyche stadium, Evanston, Ill. The following is the table of points of the meet:

Illinois	51½
Ohio State	39½
Michigan	35
Iowa	31½
Indiana	22½
Chicago	16
WISCONSIN	13
Northwestern	12½
Purdue	11
Minnesota	7½

Wisconsin Interscholastic Meet at Camp Randall

Class A	Milwaukee Wash.
Class B	Platteville
Class C	Prairie du Sac

Second Group Will Consider Resident Plan

The Chi Phi resident instructor plan will be voted on by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity Monday night, according to William P. Steven, editor of The Daily Cardinal, a member of the fraternity.

The Chi Phi plan, which was approved by the letters and science faculty last Wednesday, provides for a three-credit course to be given to sophomore, junior, and senior members of the fraternity by an instructor who will live at the chapter house.

High Average Necessary

A four-semester grade-point average higher than the average of all fraternities and sororities for the past four semesters is required of all groups wishing to adopt the plan. This provision was made by the faculty at the time of its approval of the Chi Phi plan.

Provisions of the faculty in the case of Chi Phi were:

Rules for Plan

1. "The teacher must be a regular member of the faculty, holding the rank of instructor or higher, and unless a former student of this university must have at least two years teaching experience in this institution. He shall be appointed by the dean of the college of letters and science in consultation with the chapter."

2. "The class shall meet at regular hours, records of attendance and of all tests shall be kept and placed at the disposal of the proper university authorities. At the beginning of the semester a list of members shall be sent to the dean of the college of letters and science."

"The instructor will make assignments and conduct his course in consultation with his department, and some member of the department other than he, a man of professional rank will give the final examination and grade examination papers."

Youngerman Will Produce

Three One-Act Plays at Hillel

Hyman Youngerman '32 will direct three one-act plays at Hillel foundation this afternoon. The plays are "The Four-flushers," "The Twelve Pound Look," and "His Children." Moses Shelesnyak '30 is production manager.

Venetian Night Events Draw Large Crowd of Admirers

Venetian Night, Wisconsin's night of romance. They all turned out for it, lining the lake shore, packing the Union terrace, college boys and mothers, old men, small boys, lovers, and scoffing intellectuals. The huge terrace searchlight played on canoes darting through the red spiralled water, on the lantern hung piers, and cast side rays on the torches that flavored Mother's week-end with the Fourth of July.

For an hour and a half they stood docilely admiring the glowing lake, and commenting on the meaning of the signals that were wiggled between the man on the pier platform and the gliding crafts.

"My, they must have fun," com-

Mrs. R. S. Owen Will Head New Mothers' Group

Organization to Aid in Planning Future Week-end Events

Mrs. R. S. Owen of Madison was chosen president of the University of Wisconsin Mothers' association at its organization meeting in the writing room of the Memorial Union Saturday morning. Mrs. Sam T. Swansen of Milwaukee was elected vice-president and Mrs. L. E. Zimmerman of Hartford, secretary-treasurer.

Mothers will have a part in the planning of future Mothers' Week-ends. It was revealed in the announcement that the president of the group would meet with committees in order to make suggestions for plans most pleasing to mothers.

Mothers and guardians of regularly enrolled university students will constitute the membership of the association with the Dean of Women as an ex-officio member. Closer contact between mothers and the university's educational ideals, better coordination between parents and university authorities, and wider insight for mothers into student activities are the cardinal purposes of the organization, as outlined at its initial meeting.

Unanimous adoption of the constitution prepared by Prof. J. A. C. Grant, of the political science department, and Gene E. Fournace '30, was (Continued on Page 2)

Gives Concert for Mothers

Men's Glee Club Appears in Special Program Today in Union

The concert of the Men's glee club in the Great hall of the Memorial Union at 3:30 a. m. today heads the list of Sunday events at which mothers will be guests of honor.

Services honoring mothers are to be held in various churches this morning, and will be followed by special dinners in sorority and fraternity houses.

Open house to all mothers and guests is being observed at the Memorial Union, where a special Sunday dinner is offered in the Tea room, Tripp commons, and the Refectory.

The Glee club concert, which is open to the public, will be under the direction of Prof. E. E. Swinney of the School of Music. George H. Seefeld '30 will be the accompanist for the program which is as follows:

I.	The Comrades' Song of Hope.....Adam
Adam
	The Little Sandman.....Brahms
	On Wings of Song.....Mendelssohn
	Land-Sighting.....Grieg
	The Glee Club
II.	To the Sea.....MacDowell
	Concert Etude.....MacDowell
	George H. Seefeld
III.	Morning.....Speaks
	I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen.....Westendorf
	Chorus of the Peers (Tolanthe).....

(Continued on Page 2)

Questions of Mothers on University Training Answered by F. O. Holt

PRIZE WINNERS

Out of the brilliant array of decorated water craft viewed by Venetian night judges, the following piers, floats, and canoes were awarded honors:

Floats

1. The Zulus, Kappa Sigma.
2. Norsemen, Phi Delta Theta.
3. Japanese, Phi Omega Pi.

Piers

1. An arbor, Alpha Xi Delta.
2. Show Boat, Phi Kappa Sigma.
3. City of Lights, Delta Upsilon.

Canoes

1. Skipper Joan.
 2. Mother.
- The owners of the two prize-winning canoes could not be learned at a late hour last night.

Registrar Speaks for Pres. Frank at Lincoln Terrace Program

Questions in the minds of anxious parents regarding the training and environment of their sons and daughters in the university were answered by Frank O. Holt, registrar, in giving Pres. Glenn Frank's greetings to mothers Saturday afternoon on Lincoln terrace.

Against the medieval-like setting of a brightly lit stone balcony which overlooked Lake Terrace, a formal program in honor of mothers sounded the only serious note in Saturday's pageant of university life. Greetings by Marion S. Horr '30, Marie Orth '30, and Edward J. Fronk were also given.

Calling attention to the many student activities and traditions presented in the past two days, Miss Horr, general chairman for Mothers' Week-end, stated the two objects of the Weekend: To enter mothers in the spirit of friendliness embodied in the motto, "If she's anybody's mother, she is everybody's guest;" and to show mothers a cross section of campus life, with its work and play, "not as a special, spectacular show put on entirely for your benefit, but as an actual representation of what life at the University of Wisconsin can and does mean for its students."

"I should like to render a report based upon two years of interesting observation by raising four questions and answering them. The four questions I raise are those any mother who thinks in terms of the attendance of a son or daughter at any college (Continued on Page 2)

R.O.T.C. Men Hold Final Drill

All Cadets in Inspection by Army Officers Monday and Tuesday

Students in all branches of the University of Wisconsin Reserve Officers Training corps will be put through their paces Monday and Tuesday when the annual inspection of the corps takes place. Lieut.-Col. Otis Cole, Second infantry, and Maj. Winchell I. Rasor, Signal corps, will conduct the inspection.

In addition to the general inspection, each company will be required to perform some maneuver for the inspectors, according to Capt. George Miller, acting commandant. Close-order and extended-order drill are two of the maneuvers.

Fire Musketry Problem

Sophomores in the basic course, who have taken the course in musketry, will fire a musketry problem. A landscape target, dotted with electric lights is used, with the shots being recorded on a paper target hung above the model.

A general inspection of all the arms and equipment, office and classroom space, will also be made. Senior and junior students in the advanced courses will be quizzed orally in battle formations and tactics which they have been studying.

600 Men in Drill

The afternoon program Tuesday will be opened with the entire corps of more than 600 men taking part in massed calisthenics in the armory. Following this drill, a review will be presented on the lower campus.

Pres. Glenn Frank will join the inspectors in reviewing the corps on parade after which the drill squad, which won third place in the recent Eau Claire competition, will present drill formations on the lower campus.

Inspect Signal Corps

The inspection of the Signal corps unit will take place at Camp Randall. Installation of field radio outfits and the hooking up of field telephone lines will be some of the problems to be demonstrated there.

The inspection and review Tuesday will close R. O. T. C. activities for the year with the exception of the Memorial day parade Thursday morning when the entire corps will take part with the municipal and national groups in observance.

Council Rules "No Parking" for N. Henry

The ordinance prohibiting parking of vehicles on North Henry street from Langdon to Lake Mendota has finally received the approval of the city council.

The new ordinance came into being as the result of an attempt to widen North Henry street, a proposal accorded strong opposition by property owners, chiefly fraternity and sorority houses. The proposal to widen the street was vetoed by Mayor A. G. Schmedeman largely because of this opposition.

Ald. R. E. Gill of the First ward expressed the opinion that passage of the non-parking ordinance would bring about the eventual widening and paving of the block. Ald. Joseph Rupp, chairman of the council's street committee, declared that the block should be widened.

The fine provided for violations of the ordinance ranges from \$1 to \$100 or a sentence in the Dane county jail of not less than five days nor more than 30 days.

An attempt was made to have the matter of parking referred to the street committee but was opposed by Ald. Gill, who called the council's attention to the fact that the street committee had recommended the ordinance.

Student Church Groups Hold Joint Gathering Today

For the first time, seven of the student church groups will meet together at 5:30 p. m. today at a joint service in Wesley foundation dining room. The meeting will be addressed by Miss Mary Anderson, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A.

The seven church groups which are meeting together are the Wesley foundation, the Hillel foundation, the Student Presbyterian alliance, the Episcopalian group, the Wayland club, which is the Baptist student organization, the Luther Memorial Student association, and the Congregational Student association.

A cost supper will be served at 6 p. m. in the dining room at Wesley foundation, and the meeting will be held directly after the meal at 6:30 p. m. Students are urged to come at 5:30 p. m. for a social period so that the purpose of the joint meeting, that the students may become better acquainted with other groups, may be better fulfilled.

The idea of a combination Sunday evening meeting was first proposed in the Wesley foundation council, according to Mrs. George V. Metzel, and was largely carried through by the efforts of James A. Reid '30.

E. A. Gilmore Retained as Philippine Executive

Eugene A. Gilmore, former professor at the University of Wisconsin, will be retained as vice-governor general of the Philippine Islands, it was announced Friday at Washington. Mr. Gilmore temporarily filled the vacancy left with the appointment of Henry Stimson as secretary of state.

Business Men Hold Meeting

**Rennebohm to Lead Discussion at Conference
May 27**

(Continued from Page 1)
tribution Cost of Manufactured Goods."

Alfred P. Haake, National Association of Furniture Manufacturers, Chicago.

Charles Coolidge Parlin, Curtis Publishing company, Philadelphia.

General discussion led by:
Ex-senator W. H. Hatton, New London; William Mauthe, Demountable Typewriter company, Fond du Lac; and George W. Mead, Consolidated Water Power and Paper company, Wisconsin Rapids.

Luncheon 12:30 o'clock, Memorial union building. Variety entertainment by university students.

Afternoon Session
3 o'clock, Great hall, Memorial union. Subject, "Economics in Retailing."

"Better Management of Retail Stores," Edward M. Skinner, Wilson Brothers, Chicago.

"The Chain Store Point of View," Roy H. Ott, J. C. Penney company, New York.

General discussion led by:
Senator Oscar H. Morris, Milwaukee Association of Commerce; B. Christianson, Wisconsin Retail Hardware association, Stevens Point; Oscar Rennebohm, Rennebohm Drug stores, Madison.

Evening Session
7:30 o'clock, Tripp commonz, Memorial union. Subject: "Business and the Credit Supply." Chairman: President Glenn Frank.

"The Changing World of Finance," Dean Ralph A. Heilman, School of Commerce, Northwestern university, Chicago.

General discussion led by:
Prof. John R. Commons, Madison; J. H. Puelicher, Marshall and Ilsley bank, Milwaukee; and Ex-senator W. H. Hatton, New London.

Throngs Present at Venetian Night Aquatic Program

(Continued from Page 1)
described an arc in front of the watchers. "They ought to have an amplifier." "Say, that little feller on the pier is making more noise than the whole glee club." "I hate girls' voices."

The bright white searchlight played on the pirate ship which led the floats past the judges stand. "Ooey," brightened a little man who, the minute before had been complaining about the cold; "Now ain't that swell. Ts. Ts." "Ts Th," he exulted as Japanese and Norsemen paddled past. "It's great enjoyment for the youngsters."

A boom, and a flash, and a shower of red and gold stars burst against the black sky and sifted to the glimmering lake. "Ooh, I'm awake now," said the plump 12-year-old. "You still want to go home?" prodded her mother and the child replied, "no, no," as a starry bronze snake uncoiled against the sky and looped the loop to the water. "Ask me that question again, mama," said the child, and began to laugh in anticipation of the delightful humor of her answer.

Half way across the lake "On Wisconsin" spelled itself in letters of fire. Rockets thundered, and flowered into fountains against the dark backdrop of the sky. "Ohs" and "ahs" mounted with the fireworks, poised with the unfolding flames, took second wind, and mounted to a higher note as a dying spark zoomed to a brighter and fuller pattern.

For a moment mosquito bites and weary hours of old men, college boys, and fat little girls blurred and disappeared in Wisconsin's night of romance.

Lindbergh as Plain 'Mister'

Once Asked for His Picture
Chicago.—Eddie Johnson, a Chicago newspaper photographer, recalls when Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was once interested in the efforts of a camera man to make his picture.

Lindbergh, then a "mister," had jumped overboard from an air mail plane when fog blinded him. He landed near Ottawa, Ill. When a picture was taken of the proceedings, Johnson said Lindbergh remarked:

"Do you suppose your paper will print that picture?"

"You never can tell. Why?" the photographer answered.

"If they don't, would you give me one for my scrapbook?" the pilot explained.

Chairman



EMMETT SOLOMON

Emmett Solomon '31 is chairman of the special arrangements committee for Mothers' Weekend which has arranged for the Glee club concert today at 3:30 p. m. in the Great hall of the Memorial Union.

Mrs. R. S. Owen Chosen President of Mothers' Group

(Continued from Page 1)
the first business of the meeting, which was conducted by Gene E. Fournace as temporary chairman. A slight change concerning membership was the only one made in the constitution.

Lower Rail Fares
With the organization of mothers into an association it will be possible to secure reduced railroad fares for mothers attending future Mothers' Week-ends.

Following is a list of names of mothers who registered after the meeting, although it was not possible to obtain a complete list of those present:

Members Are Listed
Mrs. L. C. Wahler, LaVale, Mrs. C. A. Van Dusen, Jasper, Mich., Mrs. C. A. Orth, Milwaukee, Mrs. O. P. Kissel, Hartford, Mrs. L. E. Zimmerman, Hartford, Mrs. Owen Wilcox, Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. T. E. Nimman, Reedsburg, Mrs. A. J. Munn, Superior, Mrs. George W. Allen, Mrs. Ray kee, Mrs. George W. Allen, Mrs. Ray S. Owen, Mrs. John B. Gasser, Mrs. W. S. Hake, Mrs. J. W. Madden, Mrs. A. E. Menges, Mrs. F. C. Lewis, Mrs. Laura S. Anderson, Mrs. S. A. Oscar, Mrs. John C. McKenna, all of Madison.

Mrs. Fred A. Sapp, Ottawa, Ill., Mrs. E. H. Riggs, Ripon, Mrs. John H. Hahn, Sauk City, Mrs. Henry Elston, Muscoda, Mrs. C. M. Vail, Benton, Mrs. F. J. Burns, Chicago, Mrs. B. H. Dorsch, Milwaukee, Elizabeth L. Cushing, Portage, Miriam B. Belk, Bismarck, N. D., Mrs. Fred L. Hook, South Milwaukee, Mrs. M. P. Bodden, Menasha.

Mrs. William Steiner, St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. C. A. Mitchell, Bay City, Mich., Mrs. M. Feibleman, Indianapolis, Ind., and Mrs. George H. Thompson, St. Croix Falls.

FOOTBALL HISTORY

A history of football at Harvard university from the time of the first interclass game is being written by two professors of English. The object of the editors is to revive many old Harvard football personalities and traditions.

Mothers' Queries Answered by Holt in Welcome Talk

(Continued from Page 1)
lege anywhere," said Registrar Frank O. Holt, who spoke in the absence of Pres. Frank.

Student Body Improved

The first question dealt with the type of student body, which Mr. Holt believes is a "finer, a cleaner, a more frank and a more wholesome student body than was the student body of 1909," the date of his attendance at the university. "The student body is not a body of angels, but as a whole is finer and better than formerly," declared Mr. Holt.

Whether the faculty was interested fundamentally in teaching or was concerned about the development of young men and women, was the second question raised. Mr. Holt said that members of the faculty enjoy their contacts with students, and that there is an evident purpose on the part of the university administration to continue to encourage and promote that educational philosophy which concerns itself primarily with students and secondarily with subject matter.

Stress Individual Attention

In answer to the third question of the attitude of the institution with reference to individuals Mr. Holt stressed the fact that "outsiders" cannot realize nor appreciate the very great amount of sympathetic consideration for the individual that has characterized the attitude of the university during the past.

The last question concerning the existing evidence of an establishment of a program centered about real concern for the individual student was answered by Registrar Holt, who pointed to the units of the university, the operation of the Roe plan, and the cooperation between high schools and the university. Closer relationships between parents and university are constantly sought to the end of solution of problems of students.

Orth, Frank Speak
Miss Marie Orth '30, as a representative daughter, and Edward J. Fronek '30, as a representative son, welcomed the mothers and expressed the hopes and aims of Wisconsin students.

Voicing an appreciation of the work of the university and the trust placed in those seeking to guide sons and daughters, Mrs. E. E. Parkinson responded to the welcome.

Musical Numbers Given
Louise Rood '29, accompanied by Miss Margaret Otterson, played two violin selections, the first "Andante Cantabile" by Tschalkowsky, and "Dance Orientale" by Kreisler.

Prof. R. R. Aurner, master of ceremonies, explained the absence of Pres. Frank.

Uncultured, Not Intellectuals

Read James, Greek Classics

St. Louis.—It isn't the so-called intellectuals who read Carl Sandburg, William James or translation from the Greek classics, but more likely those usually considered to be in uncultured and humbler occupations, according to Charles H. Compton, assistant librarian at the St. Louis library.

Survey of 100 readers of Sandburg, 100 of James and 100 of Greek translation, showed not a lawyer in the list and but a few doctors and ministers.

Readers of James included a trunk maker, a machinist, stenographers, saleswomen, a laundry worker, a common laborer, a maintenance man in a soap factory and a Negro salesman.

Rev. M. G. Allison Presbyterian Body Speaker for Today

The Rev. M. G. Allison will deliver the sermon at the Student Presbyterian headquarters, 731 State street, this morning at 10:30 a. m. on the subject, "Living in This World." The choir will sing a special number. The Sunday Evening club will meet in conjunction with six other groups at Wesley foundation dining room at 5:30 p. m. for the social hour and supper or at 6:00 p. m. for the meeting.

Men's Glee Club Present Concert for Mothers Today

(Continued from Page 1)

Sullivan
The Glee Club
IV.
Songs My Mother Taught Me—
Dvorak
Morning on ze Bayou—Stickland
Il Bacio (The Kiss)—Arditi
Margaret Atkinson
Mrs. Clark C. Heritage,
Accompanist
V.
Thanks Be to God—Dickson
Ho! Jolly Jenkin—Sullivan
Chant of the Volga Boatman—
arr. by Gaul
Invictus—Huhn

When one of the rockets fell into the lake and failed to produce any hissing, some one was heard to remark, "That was not so hot."

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS



Now Is Time for a Cottage Party

¶ It's "an old Spanish custom" to get a bunch of girls and fellows together and have a cottage party. To get the cottage is one thing, how to get there is another. ¶ We supply the car . . . a fast smart-looking model, open or closed. Take it for as long as you like, wherever you wish to go, and pay only for the actual miles you run.

St. Nicholas Restaurant

120 W. MAIN STREET

Back of Park Hotel

The Only Exclusive
Steak, Chop, and Fish
House in the City.

Telephone your order

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FOR YOUR PLEASURE

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RENT CAR
DRIVE IT YOURSELF

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Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

Behr Again Breaks Shot Put Mark

Four Records Broken in State Scholastic Meet

Milwaukee Washington, Platteville, Prairie du Sac Win in Respective Classes

By WILLIAM McILRATH

Four Wisconsin Interscholastic records fell before the onslaught of some 800 high school track and field stars in the 35th Annual State Interscholastic track and field meet held at Camp Randall Saturday afternoon.

When the final check-up had been made, Milwaukee Washington high with 32½ points was found at the top of the list of class A high schools, with an 8-point lead over Milwaukee East, in second position. Kenosha and Milwaukee South finished third and fourth, with 20 and 16 points, respectively.

Platteville Wins "B"

Honors for high schools in the B class went to Platteville, with one-half point more than Fort Atkinson's 29 markers. Port Washington and Shorewood were tied for third and fourth place, with 23½ points.

Prairie du Sac easily took first place laurels in class C, with 34 5-6 points. Wauzeka, with 19½ points was the closest challenger. Blair high school missed a tie for second by three-tenths of a point, and Hancock ended fourth.

Three of the record-breaking marks were established by class A schools, the first coming in the first section of the quarter mile, when Schrudowitz, carrying the colors of Milwaukee East, covered the distance in 51.2 seconds, clipping a tenth of a second from the 1926 record of Van Eelf, also of Milwaukee East.

Jaskwich Vaults 11 Feet, 10 In.

Jaskwich carried the Red and Black of Kenosha high on a pole vault leap, 11 feet, 10 7-8 inches high, to set a new mark in the event. The best height previous to this was 11 feet, 8 3-8 inches, made by Calhoun, of Milwaukee Washington, in 1927.

In the 220 yard low hurdles, Braun, of Milwaukee Washington, set a new best time of 25.5 seconds. The old record was 25.6 seconds, made by Minahan, of Milwaukee East, in 1926.

Beat Javelin Record

Platteville's javelin star, Bishop, added nearly four feet to the former record-holding distance in the event, when he cast the spindle 181 feet, 1 inch. The old mark was 177 feet, 4½ inches, established by Scott, also of Platteville, last year.

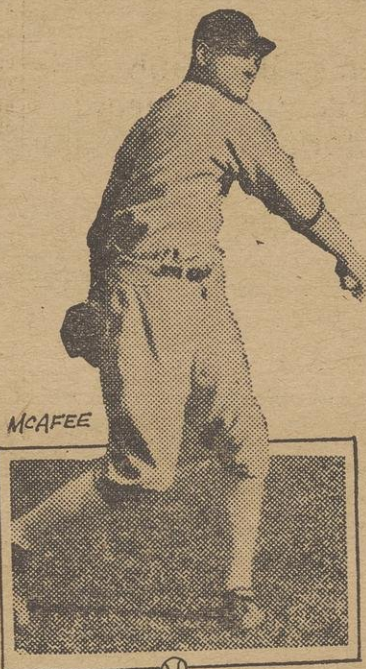
Errath, of Milwaukee Washington, was an outstanding star in the day's festivities among class A schools, garnering a total of 10 points by reaching the tape first in the century, and 220 yard dashes. Schrudowitz did his share toward putting Milwaukee East among the schools at the top of the list by taking a first in the quarter mile, in record-breaking time, and later a second in the 220 yard dash. Boyer, of Milwaukee West was good for six points by taking a first in high jump and a fourth in the javelin.

Class A—Milwaukee Washington 32½, Milwaukee East 24½, Kenosha 20, Milwaukee South 11½, Milwaukee Bay View 13½, Manitowish 7, Appleton 5, Green Bay East 5, Janesville 4, Madison East 4, Milwaukee Boys' Tech 3, Milwaukee Lincoln 3, Racine Washington Park 4, Wausau 4, Waukesha 1½.

Class B—Platteville 29½, Fort Atkinson 29, Port Washington 23½, Shorewood 23½, Merrill 8, Berlin 7, Watertown 7½, Galesville 6½, Wisconsin High 5½, Beaver Dam 3, Green Bay West 3, Mauston 3, Racine Horlick 3, Mineral Point 2.

Class C—Prairie du Sac 34 5-6, Wauzeka 19½, Blair 19 1-5, Hancock 15½, Gays Mills 10, Augusta 9½, Mazomanie 7, Sauk City 7, Altoona 5 1-3, Deerfield 5, La Farge 5, Valders 4, Monticello 4, Belleville 3, Cambridge 2, Brodhead 1.

Will Pitch



McAfee, star Michigan hurler, is slated to go on the mound for the Wolverines, when they invade the Camp Randall diamond here Monday afternoon.

Women Show Sport Ability for Mothers

Wisconsin's women athletes came into their own Saturday afternoon when, aided by perfect weather, they gave exhibitions in tennis, riding, track, archery and baseball as part of Mothers' weekend.

The first attraction was the tennis matches played on Lathrop courts. A large group of delighted spectators watched the players give the best tennis exhibition of the year. The outcome was unexpected for Helen Hardenberg '29 scored a 6-0, 6-1 victory over Sibley Merton '30 and the freshmen met defeat at the hands of the sophomores in the doubles, Karin Ostman and Verona Hardy taking two sets from Vera Shaw and Clara Kroner, 6-4 and 6-3. The final standings show a quadruple tie for first place, each team having won three and lost three matches.

Field Events at Stadium

Camp Randall was the scene of the rest of the program. A parade of all participants opened the proceedings. Then the riders ran off their schedule on the intramural field. The seniors were victorious with the freshmen second, and the sophomores third.

Archery competition followed. Scores will be announced as soon as they are compiled.

Tri-Delts Win

Delta Delta Delta won the intramural track championship by piling up a total of 63 points. Phi Mu was second with 49 and Chadbourne third with 39. The Medics, Beta Phi Alpha (Continued on Page 10)

Chicagoans Defeat Wisconsin Aces in Conference Match

Wisconsin's tennis leaders, McMillen and Freeborn, after advancing to the semi-finals in the Big Ten championships held at Columbus, Ohio, this week-end, dropped Friday's singles matches to the Chicago experts, Lott and Rexinger.

McMillen was defeated by Rexinger in a close match which became the feature of the day. After the Maroons star had dropped the first two sets to the Badger netman, 4-6 and 4-6, he rallied and won the other three, 6-1, 6-1, and 6-4, taking the match and winning the right to meet his team mate, George Lott, in the finals Saturday afternoon.

Lott paired with Calohan in the doubles match, and defeated McMillen and Freeborn, 6-4, 6-1, and 6-3, thus entering the finals with Michigan. The Wolverine doubles team, consisting of Barton and Hammer, defeated Bergherm and Riel of Northwestern, 6-1, 6-0, and 6-3.

Badgers Battle Michigan Team for Ball Crown

Record Crowd to Witness Deciding Game; Farber Will Pitch

Probable Batting Order	
WISCONSIN	MICHIGAN
Cuisinier, lf	Nebelfung, cf
Matthusen, 3b	Corriden, lf
Mansfield, 1b	Straub, rf
H. Ellerman, 2b	Kubicek, 2b
R. Ellerman, rf	Weintraub, 3b
Evans, c	McCoy, 1b
Hall, cf	Centeni, ss
Knetchiges, ss	Truskowski, c
Farber, p	Asbeck or McAfee, p

The game that will make or break Wisconsin's hopes for the Western conference baseball title is scheduled for 3:30 p. m. Monday, when Michigan's polished first place crew will invade Camp Randall. A record crowd of fans will tax the capacity of the bleachers if the weather is good.

Farber to Pitch

Maury Farber, the Chicago right hander, will be Coach Guy Lowman's selection for the pitching job. After experiencing a lot of grief against Illinois here recently, Maury came back in great style to hold Indiana to three hits last Monday. With his arm in good condition, Farber should give trouble to the Michigan murderer's row.

Either Asbeck or McAfee will oppose Farber on the turret. They are two of the outstanding pitchers to have entered the Big Ten in recent years, and despite games with Iowa and Illinois last weekend, will have plenty of stuff left for the Badgers.

Shut Out N. W.

Wisconsin kept a strangle hold on second place Friday by shutting out

Will Catch



TRUSKOWSKI

Truskowski is the most probable selection for catcher for the Wolverines, when they play Wisconsin here Monday afternoon. Truskowski is a veteran, and has played in all of the Michigan games this year. His hitting has had as much to do with his position as regular as his ordinary work behind the plate. The Wolverines, holding first place, with no defeats, will be meeting a second place challenger to the title, and a hot contest is expected.

Northwestern, 4-0, behind the masterful pitching of Ted Thelander. Thelander allowed only six hits, and did not walk a man.

Ray Ellerman who played in right field, eclipsed his brother Harry in the family batting race Friday, gathering three hits, one of them a double. Pop Hall also contributed three safe blows. The Oklahoma boy has regained his batting eye, notching six hits in the last two games.

Cardinal Team Places Seventh in Big 10 Meet

Sammy Scores Lone First for Badgers With Heave of 48 Feet, 3 Inches

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Evanston Ill.—Aside from "Sammy" Behr, who broke his own record in the shot put with a heave of 48 feet, 3 inches, Wisconsin athletes found the going a little too fast at the Big Ten track and field meet at Dyche stadium Saturday, and finished seventh with 13 points. Illinois won the meet with 51½ points and Ohio State took second with 39½.

The Illini placed in nine of the sixteen events, and though their athletes broke no records, they had little trouble in outscoring their competitors. Michigan took third with 35 points, Iowa fourth, with 31½, and Indiana fifth with 22½.

Take Relay Third

Besides Behr's record-breaking heave, which brought Wisconsin five points, the best the Badgers could do was a third in the mile relay, by which they garnered three points. In the two-mile, Follows grabbed off a fourth and Fulson a fifth to bring their team three more points. Captain Larson with a fifth in the broad jump and Henke with a fifth in the quarter-mile accounted for the remainder of the Badger points.

(Box Scores on page 10)

Varsity Crew Sets Record

Boat Made Up of Veterans Rows 2-Mile Course in 9:59

With a new Varsity combination—or the old Varsity put back in the new boat—Coach George "Mike" Murphy's Varsity crew Saturday afternoon rowed a two mile time trial in 9 minutes and 59 seconds to set a new record for a two mile run on Lake Mendota.

It is reported that two miles was rowed in 9 minutes flat by the 1913 Wisconsin Varsity, but the time established last night was the fastest within memory of local crew fans. The crew that rowed the trial was composed of veterans and is the nearest approximation to the crew which will row on the Hudson that Murphy has so far assembled.

Captain Drouet was back at his regular five position—Gene Goodman was back at the three oar, and Art Keenan was back in the first boat at four. Kesting stroked the boat, but his rival, Oberdeck, was at the two oar. Sperling, Marple, Horsfall, and Coxswain Bobby Jones, were the other men in the boat.

The time established bears the first fruits of the efforts of Coach Murphy, who came to Wisconsin in the fall in a last desperate attempt of the athletic department to put rowing at Wisconsin on a plane with rowing at other institutions where conditions are more favorable for the water sport.

The Junior Varsity boat, composed of most of the men who were in the varsity boat last week, was bested by nearly eight lengths in the two mile sprint. It can be said for the men of the second boat, however, that Murphy (Continued on Page 10)

Announce First Round

Ping-Pong Meet Games

First round matches in the Ping-Pong tournament sponsored by the Rathskellar, announced yesterday by the Rathskellar committee, will bring together Jack Dale and Fred Bivoky, D. Hackner and William H. F. Woo, and G. S. Trowbridge and R. E. Wells. Byes were drawn for the first round by Gene Rose, H. Popkin, R. Russell, Kirby Raab, and J. E. Hubbard. The committee is anxious for first-round matches to be played by Sunday night. Results should be turned in at the Rathskellar billiard room desk.

Shorewood High Takes State Tennis Title; Jens Wins Singles

Washington Park of Racine Doubles Finalist; Rewey Singles Runner-up

Harry Jens of Shorewood high school won the state singles tennis championship Saturday afternoon by defeating Rewey of Wisconsin high school 6-2 and 6-1. Jens had little difficulty in winning the two sets, and at no time during the play was it evident that Rewey could hold out against the fleet-footed Jens.

Racine Washington Park won the state doubles championship by downing Shorewood 6-4 and 7-5. Burgess and Blome made up the winning combination, while Wood and High were the opposition. Only two sets were necessary to be placed as the winners forged ahead after the opening game got underway, and took the first two sets handily.

Shorewood Meet Winner

Shorewood also won the team trophy by winning first in singles and second in the doubles. The final combined scores of the teams in the singles and doubles as they finished were: first, Shorewood; second, Racine Washington; third, Wisconsin high; tied for fourth, Oshkosh and Weyauwega.

The following are the scores registered in the single matches: Schuman of Racine Washington beat Howes of Oshkosh 6-3, 1-6, and 6-4. Jens of Shorewood defeated Chapman of Wisconsin High 6-2 and 6-0. In the following match Schriber of Oshkosh defeated Hahn of Whitewater 6-2 and 6-0.

Jens, Rewey Come Through

Greely of Madison Central took two sets with ease from Malloy of Shorewood 6-1 and 6-3. Rewey of Wisconsin High took his games from Arnold of Beloit 6-3, 6-4. Parker of Wisconsin High won his match over Ash 6-0 and 6-0. Armstrong of Beloit beat Rack 6-0 and 6-2. Neale of (Continued on Page 10)

Interfraternity Baseball Games

RESULTS SATURDAY

Diamond Ball

Pi Kappa Alpha 6, Delta Pi Epsilon 3.

Pi Lambda Phi 8, Zeta Beta Tau 2.

Hardball League

Sigma Phi Epsilon 5, Kappa Sigma 2.

Pi Kappa Alpha 6, Alpha Kappa Lambda 3.

Theta Chi 3, Phi Delta Theta 0.

Pi Kappa Alpha's Stop D. K. E's 6-3 in Indoor Contest

Superior fielding and hitting on the part of Pi Kappa Alpha spelled defeat for the Delta Pi Epsilons by a 6 to 3 count Saturday noon, and blasted their hopes of the interfraternity diamond ball championship.

The losers started the day's scoring in the opening frame with one run. There was no more scoring until the third, when two Pi K. A.'s crossed the plate. De Pi E. knotted the score in their half of the third frame, and scored once more in the last inning. The winners scored one counter in the fourth and rang up three more in the fifth to give them a three run margin.

Lineups: Pi Kappa Alpha—Cuisinier cf, Schorer ss, H. Ellerman 3b, R. Ellerman 2b, Ross c, Birnbaum rf, Doyle 1b, Czerwinski ss, Matthusen lf, Schulz p.

Delta Pi Epsilon—Last ss, Nelson 2b, Kassak cf, Nohlman lf, Traube rf, Schlendorp 3b, Keehn 1b, Walley c, Tomskey p.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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Let's Take Stock

This Time With Emphasis on a Lessening Number of Undergraduates

THE committee appointed by the faculty of the college of letters and science to study the Experimental college offers a number of penetrating suggestions in their seven-page report. The first suggestion follows:

"The underlying situation which the Experimental college was designed to meet constitutes a major problem in contemporary education. It is recognized as such by educational leaders throughout the country. Foremost universities and colleges are focusing attention upon it. In briefest form the problem may be summarized under these heads:

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

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

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

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

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

This statement is in complete contrast with the previous impression we have gotten, somehow or other, from faculty opinion about the Experimental college or otherwise. It is delightful to know that five faculty members, at least, are aware that something is wrong with our present educational system. It is only from that realization that real whole-hearted support of the Experimental college can be built.

It is true that the faculty as a whole voted the establishment of the college as a body in 1926, but since that time it seems many faculty members have repented. We have heard much faculty comment inimical to the whole idea. From all over the state we have heard unfavorable comment founded on both student and faculty opinion. Causes of unfavorable general student and

faculty opinion on the Experimental college are not far to seek. They are purely personal, and not unjustified. But the report goes on:

"It appears desirable to your Committee that a closer relationship than at present exists, be brought about between the Experimental college and the larger University project of which it forms a part. Whatever the ultimate fate of the experiment may be, it should be recognized as constituting for the time being a systematic effort on the part of the University of Wisconsin, as such, to meet a situation which is recognized as a major problem throughout the university world, and which is being dealt with in various ways by other universities and colleges."

CAN a closer relationship than at present exists be brought about between the university and the Experimental college? The Daily Cardinal believe it can be done? But the parties must be willing to think about the question and not only think, but act as a result of the thought.

The student feeling against the Experimental college students is not surprising, and it seems to us that the students in the Experimental college are largely responsible for it. The first class has been exceptionally obnoxious to the average Wisconsin student. Its members have gone far beyond the pale of conventionality for the mere sake of doing so. Released from high school regimentation, they have taken malicious delight in "self-expression" until they got the attention they wanted.

The second class, because its situation was not quite so new, and because it had examples, both good and bad, to follow, seems a good deal less irritating. But tieless, uncollared necks at dinner, are an affectation for most of the Experimental college students who do sport them.

The rest of the student body, too, is at fault. Its members have generalized from a few bad cases, and exaggerated the ones with which they have come in contact. There has been a background of jealousy of a very subtle and special kind in the "regular" student mind, together with a defense reaction against conscious or unconscious attacks on its own conscious or unconscious ideals. And the result has been, in general, scorn or something which closely resembles it.

None of which led to any sort of good feeling between the two groups. Can not some Experimental college students realize that other people, respecting the rights of others, expect their own rights also to be respected? And can not some general University students realize that all Experimental college students are not alike? And can not either of them remember that there are viewpoints beside their own which might be of some value?

The University faculty, in establishing the Experimental college, admitted that improvements were possible. Can the two student groups (one of which is part of the other) admit the same, and study each other for suggestions instead of for blanket condemnation?

Coming to the Point

A MOTHER WRITES

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

The editorial on "pajama parade" for Mothers' day moves me to remark that seeing their sons in pajamas is no treat for mothers. They ought to think up something better than that.

—A MOTHER.

"Blues Win Second Straight Game" banner in Wisconsin State Journal. It's worth a banner any time a professional team plays a straight game, much less wins it.

DEAR FACULTY

It seems Bob Godley had the idea which led to the Chi Phi instruction scheme. Bob, with an average over 1.4, is ineligible for Cardinal work. Isn't it great that he's not ineligible to think on extra-curricular subjects?

Tumas has distinguished itself royally in the eyes of the university. The men in Tumas call themselves the leaders of the student body in the next year's junior class. They call themselves the outstanding men in their fraternities. Wisconsin should be proud of them.

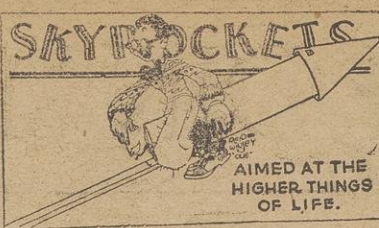
On Mothers' week-end they chose to initiate. Yesterday they proceeded to get drunk (not intoxicated nor light-headed) in preparation for their initiation ceremonies. The worthy actives directed the neophytes who were to enter the exalted order.

The initiates wheeled baby carriages about the university district, jostling and otherwise annoying other people and their mothers who were minding their own business. They forcibly entered women's houses, and once they engaged in a drunken brawl near the Tridelt house.

Tumas is representative of the university. The men in Tumas are the leaders of the student body. They are the outstanding men in their fraternities. "De gustibus non disputandum."

"There is no need to fear the man who has had so much to drink that he goes to sleep in his car. It is the man who has had just a drink or two who is the real menace to society."—Dr. Richard G. Cabot, Prof. of Social Ethics, Harvard University.

"We get interested in one thing as a result of our interest in another. We talk about big, broad sweeps in life, but after all we usually play around with the simple things we know all about."—Paul W. Chapman, Recent Purchaser of S. S. Leviathan.



SKYROCKETS

This column ought to be full of satire of the most sarcastic kind, for we have just run all the way from home to make a 10 o'clock, and when we arrived, discovered it was only 9 o'clock.

Wonder if the line of blather that seniors have been giving the faculty will work when they tell it to some hard-boiled boss.

She's the cream in my coffee, but she's hard to stir up.

HERO TALES FROM AMERICAN HISTORY

Once there was an English johnny named Captain Smith. He was an adventurous sort of chap and went looking for four leaf clovers in the Indians' back yard. This turned out to be a most unlucky act, and Mr. Smith was pinched by one of the redskins' riot squads.

In the morning he was brought before Judge Sitting Cow, local justice of the peace. The justice fined Mr. Smith his life.

The Indians had a novel way of collecting such fines. The head of the defendant was placed on a rock and pressure was applied with a baseball bat.

Captain Smith was laid out and the champion pinch hitter of the Iroquois league stepped up to do his stuff. Just then Pocahontas, the chief's daughter, rushed in and threw herself at the Captain's head. (Woman ever was like that!)

"Shoot at this old gray head if you must, but shoot not at your country's flag," she cried, and she didn't use the soft peddle either.

And that is how Pocahontas saved Captain John Smith from a tight pinch.

POST GRADUATE WORK

A civil engineer trying to solve a simple problem in triangulation.

Spring with its serenades are upon us. Guess the boys are now trying a little sax appeal.

This column wishes to congratulate the Powers—that-be in Tumas for their foresight and good taste in holding the annual Tumas initiation on Mothers' Week-end. The boys certainly did their best to give the mothers an impression of Tumas, fraternities, and the university. No doubt they were highly successful, for they certainly made a strong impression on us.

The Powers should have realized that a parade of eighteen (18) maudlin drunkards up Langdon street might give the mothers the impression that there is drinking here at Wisconsin. At least they might have elected a bunch that could hold their liquor like gentlemen.

If these men (?) (question mark denotes sarcasm) really are the sophomore leaders of the leading fraternities, then the Class of '31 has our heartfelt sympathy.



POST GRADUATE WORK

A civil engineer trying to solve a simple problem in triangulation.

The delay in selection of head cheer leader suggests that there is some limberger cheese in Denmark—or in inter-fraternity politics.

Coed: I got a roadster for graduation.
Coedward: What kind?
Coed: Blue.

LITTLE BOY BLUE.

The World's Window

By E. F. A.

Not to Mention Dolly Gann

LIFE in Washington grows more complex and bewildering. Since the invasion of the seventy-first Congress the air has been increasingly filled with dust. Not very many months ago the Hoover saga seemed to have everything straightened out. It was all absurdly simple. Just call an extra session of Congress and relieve the farmers. That was all there was to it. Well, we have the extra session.

Extra sessions are, of course, simple—in a way. Reflecting their constituencies, they can not be otherwise. Before his election Hoover was forced to a decision—some one whispered that there might be an agrarian "revolt." So a promise was given, and a few months later, a speech. Tariff was tacked on to the extraordinary session, and, if time permitted, such miscellaneous matters as the 1930 census, reapportionment, and the national origins clause of the 1924 immigration act.

And simplicity has fled. The Hoover Plan has been obstructed by all sorts of inefficiencies, from speeches on "mother's day," to resolutions to pay Senator-elect (?) Vare of Pennsylvania \$15,907.38 for his expenses in the contest of his election. Senators have loosed a debenture bull and Representatives have pulled in a tariff pig. All of which is slightly out of kilter with the Hoover Plan.

Contributing as they do to the flux and flow of Washington grist, these items are not, on the whole, the major complexities now so bewildering to observers of the nation's capital. Not at all. It's this business of prohibition.

Such a Business

ONCE upon a time, as the storybooks say, we could divide Congressmen into two classes.

This simplified everything. But now Washington correspondent William Hard comes merrily along and knocks this classification into seven cocked hats. "It has become perfectly apparent," he glibly writes, "that the terms 'wet' and 'dry' are far too neat and concise to express the situation now existing in Washington." This being the situation, Correspondent Hard lists the latest thing in categories—diplo-damp, sec-wet, wallow wet, slip dry, bone dry, bare bone dry, pantry dry, are but a few of the new labels.

This is hardly fair of Newsman Hard, to say the least. With Collier's magazine publishing its confidential guide to Washington's speakeasies and Representative La Guardia (wringing wet, I suppose) of New York asking impertinent questions like "Why not start with Washington?" it is difficult enough to keep one's head. Bewilderment is even spreading way out here in staid old conservative Wisconsin.

"It seems to this newspaper," editorializes the Green Bay Press-Gazette, "that the most effective and quickest means to law observance and law enforcement is for the government at Washington to set an example by first putting its own house in order. . . . Let it take liquor away from Congressmen and Senators and executives. If it is unwilling to do this and dry up the District of Columbia then, we submit, the prohibition law is unworthy of respect anywhere."

Congressman La Guardia (perhaps he is a wallow wet) has like sentiments. For the fiscal year ending June 30 last, he told the House recently, there were 13,982 arrests for drunkenness in the District of Columbia. Besides this there were, during the same period, 190,920 quarts of hooch seized and 3,613 arrests under the Volstead law for illegal possession.

It may be that Congressman La Guardia and the Press-Gazette do not comprehend the difficulty confronting Washington enforcement officers. Think what a tough job it would be to distinguish, on sight, between a diplo-damp and a pantry dry.

To Relieve Farmers

SENATOR Royal S. Copeland should not be omitted from any summary of the actions of a special congress called to relieve the farmers. Senator Copeland put his oar in not long ago. Described as "a devout Methodist," the Senator from New York asserted that if he could have his way, the Methodist building erected within sight of the capitol at Washington and from which it is claimed that prohibition as well as other legislation is directed, "would be razed stone by stone as the symbol of sinister forces that, if unchecked, will end in the destruction of the Methodist church itself."

The Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition, and Public Morals insists, according to another correspondent, that it "has a right to lobby in Congress and to build a million dollar propaganda factory facing the capitol. It also says that Senator Copeland of New York is a renegade Methodist who doesn't tell the truth."

All of these matters have become history long since—since the 15th of April. Since, that is to say, President Hoover called the seventy-first Congress into extraordinary session for the purpose of relieving the farmer.

"As I understand it, the Secretary of War advanced the theory that we ought to enact legislation which will enable the President in case of war to put into effect conscription without any further consideration on the part of Congress. The public, I am certain, is against any such ideas."—Senator William E. Borah.

Langdon Hall, New Women's Dormitory



Langdon hall, a six-story fire-proof women's dormitory, overlooking Lake Mendota and the campus, will be open for occupancy next fall.

Planned in co-operation with the Dean of Women, the new dormitory will offer many features. Among these will be parlors occupying a

large portion of the second floor of the building, a recreation and ballroom with log fireplace, and a fully-equipped fudge kitchen, both located on the first floor, and an automatic elevator.

The hall contains 26 double rooms and 140 single rooms, each with outside exposures.

Five color schemes—green, orchid, yellow, blue, and rose—will be used in accordance with careful plans, made with the room exposures in mind.

A private dining room will be run in connection, and rates are to be made on a basis of room and board by the semester.

Senior in Piano Recital Tuesday

Evelyn Feldman to Be Assisted by Violinist in Graduating Concert

Evelyn Feldman '29, pianist, will present her senior recital Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. in Music hall. She will be assisted by Esther Haight '30, violinist, and Miss Dorothy Maercklein '30, accompanist. The program of piano and violin solos will be open to the public.

A resident of Madison, Miss Feldman is one of a number of women from this city who will be graduated from the university school of music in June. The Misses Louise Rood, Mary Watts, Gwethalyn James, and Monona Nickles, all Madison women, have presented their graduating recitals this spring. Miss Feldman is the last in the group to be presented this year.

Miss Feldman won one of the Juillard scholarships this year, and she is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary musical sorority, and of Phi Kappa Phi, general honorary organization. She is the accompanist for Miss Rood, violinist, and for the university orchestra. She played the Grieg concerto for piano with the orchestra in the spring concert presented in the university armory.

Miss Feldman will play three groups of solos, the first being "Chaconne," by Bach-Busoni; the second, "Berceuse" and "Scherzo in B flat minor," by Chopin; and the concluding selection, the Grieg "Concerto in A Minor."

Miss Haight will assist her with two groups of violin solos, the first including "Gayotte" by Mozart-Auer, "Old Melody," by Sinding, and "Minuet," by Porpora-Kreisler. The second group includes three selections by Cecil Burleigh of the school of music, "At Sundown," "The Oak," and "The Fisherman."

Col. E. Alexander Powell has a young daughter not yet 21 years of age, who is now lecturing throughout the United States on "The Embattled Borders of Europe."

Men's Glee Club Makes Romantic Journey for Benefit of Sororities

By ROBERT DE HAVEN

The Men's Glee club Thursday night sort of showed the girls just what serenades are for. The august group which specializes in "The Bells of St. Mary's" and other numbers I wouldn't attempt to spell broke away from the usual program and sang "Dinah," "I Ain't Got Nobody," and "Somebody Loves Me."

Starting at Chadbourne and Barnard, the truck, filled with talented artists, toured Langdon street. The A. O. P.'s were fairly wide awake, and the Gamma Phis did make some noise. The Pi Phis and Sigma Kappas did a few rounds of applause.

The Theta girls almost stampeded because there were a few claps of encouragement here and there, probably from the waiters in the basement. The Alpha Grooms whooped it up as had the Phi Mus at the previous stop. Every place the boys got a reasonable hand they did an encore. No more than fair.

They settled down to the tunes mentioned above. Newell Hildie, before a miniature piano hidden under a mass of glee clubbers, played some hot solos that were great. No praise can be enough for his part of the evening. The gentleman who was advertised to blow the trumpet must have been detained in a poker game. He didn't show up.

At the Kappa house the boys were roused to great things. Cheers of "More, more" and "Don't let Ralph Smith sing" filled the night air which was about at that time. Spotlights playing on the walls and open windows failed to reveal anything as they had all along.

The Alpha Chi Omegas cheered plenty and got their just deserts along with the Delta Zetas. At this point your correspondent addressed the club's president, Ed Crouse '29, saying, "Mr. Crouse, I am from the press."

"Say the Cardinal hasn't covered a glee club concert in years. You must be a fake. Where's your cigar?" This from Mr. Crouse.

I said, "Well you had a great serenade, and the Cardinal has a full paper for Saturday. I think I'll drop

down here and go to bed."

Mr. Crouse said nothing very pleasantly, and I went home satisfied with the best Glee club concert yet.

And after your correspondent was safely in bed and had forgotten to wash his teeth, he could hear the singers at the Delta Gamma house where they staid about half an hour. Why? Because the Delta Gammass cheered and cheered and cheered.

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FURNISHED 4-ROOM APARTMENT suitable for man and wife or four girls. Call B. 7954 at noon. Apt. A, 213 N. Brook street. 6x26.

LOST

TRENCH COAT with initials A. J. A., taken from Bascom hall reading room Thursday. Call B. 6606. 1x26

SIGMA PHI sister pin. If found, call Jack Nason, B. 3813. 1x26.

SERVICES RENDERED

TYPING—Theses, Manuscripts, Topics. Reasonable prices. B. 1971 or Capitol 245. 31x4.

WANTED

A CANOE in good condition. Write to P. O. Box 67, Stoughton, Wis., and state price. 2x25.

WANTED

COOK for Maria Olbrich girls' camp. June 15 to August 30. Call B. 891. 3x26.

'Rhapsody in Blue' Played by Prager in Feature Concert

Sigfrid Prager, conductor of the Madison Civic Symphony orchestra, will play Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" as the feature piano solo of a benefit concert to be given in the Central High school auditorium Tuesday at 8:00 p. m.

This concert in which the orchestra will play selections out of two year's repertoire, will mark the farewell appearance of Gilbert Ross, solo violinist.

Admission of 50 cents will be charged at the door. This money will go to reduce the deficit of the Civic Symphony.

And that is what I started to say when I was so rudely interrupted by the editor. Serenades are for the entertainment of the girls, and it is up to them to show they like it.

Graduate to Tell of Experiences in Explorations

"An Explorer's Experience in Iceland" will be the subject of Earl Hanson '22, engineer-explorer, who will speak at the college of engineering at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday, May 28. The talk will be open to the public.

Mr. Hanson is stopping at Madison on his way to Port Churchill on Hudson bay where the Canadian government is constructing a port for its new Hudson Bay railway.

A brother of Malcolm Hanson, former Wisconsin student and radio man with the Byrd Polar expedition, Mr. Hanson comes from a family of explorers. Since his graduation from Wisconsin he has visited many parts of the world. He has written much concerning his travels, and is recognized as a well-qualified observer.

WANTED

THREE MEN—Freshmen, Sophomores or Juniors for part time work selling moderate priced automobiles for largest company in Madison. Special training given each applicant accepted—No previous experience necessary. Can be made to last until graduation or permanently thereafter as full time occupation. If you are interested in securing a tie-up that will liberally compensate you and fit you to link up your education with intensified selling, drop us a line and arrange for an interview. This position will last through vacation period.

Those interested write to B. C. A. care of Daily Cardinal

HOTEL LORRAINE SUNDAY DINNER

..\$1.50..

Choice of ..
Assorted Hors d'Oeuvres
California Fruit Cocktail

Choice of ..
Cream of Chicken Princess
Beef Consomme, Monte Carlo

Celery Hearts Green Olives

Grilled Lake Superior Trout Heloise
Roast Larded Beef Tenderloin, Sauce Bordelaise
Roast Young Ozark Turkey, Cranberry Sauce
Mignon of Pork in Casserole, Robert

New Potatoes Persillade or Candied Sweets

Fresh Cauliflower Polonaise

Sherbet

Salad Lilly, French Dressing

Choice of ..
Apple Pie with Cheese Cherry Pie
Strawberry Short Cake
Maple Nut Parfait
Cream Cheese and Crackers

Rolls

Coffee

Milk

Tea
Sunday, May 26, 1929

It's Not

The Spring styles that make the sun shine so brightly these days . . . but they help a lot. So bring in your clothes and let us brighten them by cleaning and dyeing them. Your face too will brighten with . . . real pleasure . . . when you see the marvelous results our work produces.

IT'S NEW WHEN WE'RE THRU

10% Cash and Carry Discount
\$5 Cash Buys \$6 Credit

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Mother O' Mine

OTHERS MAY COME AND GO . . . But your Mother will forever remain firmly entrenched in your heart. You can not do her a kinder favor than by bringing her into the OLYMPIC for her Sunday evening meal.

THE OLYMPIC

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CONFECTIONERS . AND . RESTAURANTEURS . DELUXE

Literary Contributions

Where to Experimenters?

Writer Sketches History of Other Education Experimenters Which May Attract Wisconsin-ites Leaving Madison

Editor's Note: The completion of the two year course in the Experimental college will find a number of students who have been enrolled in the college seeking other schools where similar work is offered in preference to entering the letters and science school. Swarthmore college, offering honors work during the junior and senior years, is discussed in this article.

By BENJAMIN B. GOLDMAN
A number of months ago The Daily Cardinal sketched the major educational experiments in United States institutions without taking cognizance of the fact that the history of these experiments drives home refutations of arguments brought against optimistic note taken by the editorial writer in pointing out that "virtually every major educational institution in the United States is experimenting" was based on the false assumption that educational conservatives are unbending under the pressure of these experiments. I should like to point out that (1) the Wisconsin experiment is antedated by experiments similar in mechanics, yet different in curriculum, that (2) objectors to the Wisconsin experiment forget, in their criticism against the two years of work in that college, that the Princeton plan for instance, was evolved in its present form after 25 years of experimentation, and that (3) the complete reorganization of our present educational system will be the work of generations."

The Princeton system was installed in 1905, based upon the Oxford tutorial system. It was an attempt "to give undergraduates their proper release from being schoolboys, to introduce them to the privilege of maturity and independence, by putting them in the way of doing their own reading instead of getting up lectures or lessons." I quote the late President Wilson from the Independent for August 3, 1905.

The preceptorial method employed at Princeton gives instruction through conference between teachers (preceptors) and groups of students with similar aptitudes and needs. The conferences according to the Princeton bulletin are devoted to "a discussion of reading which the student is doing on a given subject, or of papers or reports which he has written in connection with that reading under the direction of his preceptor." These groups are made up of from four to seven men who meet once a week. Each professor in the university, whether so designated or not, is a preceptor; the students attend lectures and are examined at the end of the year.

The next experiment, in chronological order, is the "General Examinations and Tutors in Harvard college." This method evolved from the system that allowed a student to elect his courses (with the exception of a course in English composition and one or two in modern languages if those subjects had not been included in the examinations for admission) and to be examined on what had been taught in the course. The examination was given by the instructor who gave the course and the degree was given for an accumulation of credits in independent courses.

Ex faculty committee action this system was altered step by step, college by college, beginning in 1908 through 1913 till by 1925 the students in all the divisions with a general examination had the benefit of tutoring. The goal of the students and tutors is the examinations. The tutors coach the students to be prepared for them. The duties of the tutors, otherwise, is much the same as the duties of Princeton's preceptors.

Hastened on by the influx of students into the American universities following the World war and the resultant intensification of the evils of the existing system, by the end of 1923 some 44 colleges and universities were listed as employing the honors system in some form.

The beginning of the honors system at Swarthmore dates back to 1921

with the appointment of Dr. Frank Aydelotte, a former Rhodes scholar, to the presidency of the college. Through his work the system was begun in 1922.

The size of the undergraduate body at Swarthmore is limited to 500. Honors work is done in the junior and senior years. The general plan is based upon the English method with certain reading to be done and guidance to be given by tutors. The work under the course is as flexible as the student may wish to make it in his specialized field.

The Claremont (California) colleges consist of Pomona (men) and Scripps (women). Claremont attempts to create in an educational city, a group of small, independent but affiliated colleges combining the advantages of the intimacies of the small college and the equipment of the large university.

In each of the colleges the enrollment is limited to 250 students. The curriculum is the same as that of the eastern colleges.

The above cited experiments have been chosen for discussion as a matter of expediency. Other noteworthy experiments, into which I shall not go, are Minnesota's orientation course, Michigan's university college plan, Columbia's new curriculum, and the new Bennington College for Women.

The Experimental college includes the small college idea, the advisors (tutors or preceptors), the conferences, the reading (honors), the talks (lectures) and the general atmosphere of intellectual pursuits. Thus the college includes what are generally considered to be the best mechanics of the various experiments, yet the college is still experimenting with these. Its curriculum is the basic departure of the Experimental college.

What has made possible these various experiments? The stimulus was given by the sudden awaking of the different faculties and presidents of the colleges named to the existing evils of the present system. Swarthmore was helped along by a gift of \$240,000 granted by the general education board. Claremont was helped by the gifts of hundreds of acres of land and millions of dollars. Swarthmore has had to reject four times the number admitted. Claremont has rejected as many applicants as there are students enrolled.

What are the bars to educational experimenting? (1) From an analysis of the expenditures of the federal budget (1920) (Tragedy of Waste—Stuart Chase) we find that 93 per cent was for past and prospective wars and one per cent for science and education. (2) Such gifts as were given to Swarthmore and Claremont for experimenting are very rare. (3) Faculties of universities as a rule do not awaken: Dr. Little was asked to leave Michigan, Dr. Meiklejohn was asked to leave Amherst, because they had liberal, experimenting tendencies. (4) The experimenting institutions are so small that, for instance, Claremont has had to reject as many applicants for admission as there are students in the colleges, while Swarthmore has had to reject four times the number that could be admitted (The Experimental college is an exception to this point but I believe the reasons have been made clear before this).

Men like Dean Sclery may be right, our experiments may be intrinsically on the wrong track. But, if I may be so conservative, not several generations, but a hundred years will make for a new improved educational system in this country.

MANUSCRIPT

Unsolicited manuscript for the Sunday magazine section will be given instant attention if mailed or brought to the Magazine editor. Contributions coming through the mail must have stamped envelope if return is desired.

STAFF MEMBERS

There are a number of places open for people who desire to take article assignments for the magazine section. Application should be made to the magazine editor.

A Few PARAGRAPHS

By J. G. B.

When John Bryan Owen . . . genial . . . soft-voiced . . . unassuming . . . left Thursday to write a novel in the mountains touching Asheville, North Carolina, he carried with him Werner's "Bryan," a newspaper-diction biography of the Zora Gale scholar's grandfather. Because Werner never understood the Commoner, because the biography made popular reading in "Liberty," weekly pen-ground for Elliot Springs, Sidney Sutherland, and Vina Delmar, young Bryan has a response to make. We stood in his littered room on Pinckney street when he promised to write the answer for this section of the Cardinal. Bryan lived with the oft-defeated William Jennings up to the time of his death and writes with rich recollections. . . .

"Hello Towns," says Sherwood Anderson, writer of Winesburg, Ohio, The Notebook and Tar, in a new volume on his editorial experiences in a small Virginia town. John Anderson, son of the moody weaver of beautiful words, has spent a year in the Experimental college, is leaving Wisconsin June, and will say nothing of "Hello Towns."

He has the impression of his father for publication and is unusual enough to resent the few paragraphs Madison newspapers have already written about him. We stopped insisting. . . . Clarence Weinstock, long-haired, polite, sensitive, intelligent cane-bearer, stood on the steps of the library and promised us his Vilas essay, prize winner, for the Cardinal magazine section.

More than one paragraph might well be written about the exhibit now in the Union Assembly room. Shomer Lichtner, puzzled, suddenly called his drawing of a woman working in the kitchen "Kitchen Scene." Jim Chichester's oil portrait "M. C. C." is Marion C. Calkins who as Clinch Calkins published a book of verse through Knopf last year. "E. M. T." is Ethel M. Thornbury, instructor of modern novel, on the hill. Miss Calkins understandingly corrects English 30b topics, gives charming teas, and intelligently changes and manipulates the pedantic 30b survey schedule.

At least Lichtner and Chichester are happy to work independent of the university art school. LaMore and Dorothy Hirsch have work in the exhibit. They have said nothing about the art school.

Victor Wolfson who said harsh pointed words about an egg frying sequences in the celluloid, "In Old Arizona," and thus irritated managers enough to have the theater column snatched from his hands, was introduced to us Thursday. We were suspicious because he had headed one of his columns "A Young Man's Fancy," a title smacking too much of fine lace cuffs. In fifteen minutes the suspicion vanished, and we noted—

1. That he speaks English without accent and does not have Red tendencies.

2. That a picture in his room, made up of two verticals and eight horizontal lines in color, is worth \$75 because it indicates a new art trend.

3. That he is a student of the theater, and looks for decent design arrangement in Madison shop windows.

With a word or two the Author's League Bulletin announces the passing of Everybody's Magazine and McClure's, two veterans in the periodical field. Public clamor has scored again for Everybody's is to lose its old identity by being merged with a magazine significantly called Romance, publication with the Bernarr MacFadden realism. Set has taken the McClure subscription roll and should, within a short time, lose its grasp upon the old McClure's customers. Smart Set, when it was filled with the sentence antics of the Messrs. George Jean Nathan, called Broadway "smart-aleck" and Henry L. Mencken, editorial writer for the American Mercury, was well worth its single copy price. With the passing of the two old magazines the drug store stands lose a considerable bit of variety. As a sad compensation the field of selection for working girls has been considerably expanded.

Begging leave of next year's theater editor, we suspect that there will be a breezy one not unknown to Cardinal readers) we write this note. (Continued to Page 9).

Two Say: "Goodbye Wisconsin"

One Will Miss Its Color--Another Is Glad To Go

By CARROLL BLAIR

I am glad to leave the University of Wisconsin. It is very likely that I am leaving for good and all, this June. I am disappointed with what I have been able to learn of Wisconsin. I am disappointed because it has turned out far short of my fondest expectations as to what I'd hoped to find. What were some of my expectations and why is it that I didn't find them realized? Perhaps I have expected too much—perhaps the university, like other institutions, reflects the imperfections of its makers—men; perhaps my ideal is too different for present realization. At any rate, here is my answer.

I have always tried to shape my life according to a certain philosophy, one characteristic of which is that duty, or obligation is stressed. (This institution, the University of Wisconsin, I have found to be one in which my rights, or privileges are stressed.) I call my philosophy democratic—it might be called even communistic or anarchistic. I call the philosophy I see in action and dominant in this university, aristocratic—it might be called equally correctly bourgeois or capitalistic. It is the boss, the ruler philosophy, the other half of which is the slave philosophy; the two together make one, the boss-slave, generally called merely the boss philosophy. The one I have tried to adhere to is not the slave philosophy, but that of a free-person, who is much different from either a ruler, or a person ruled. I have tried, and not often succeeded, to adhere, in my actions as well as my speech, to this philosophy; and I have found others in the school also trying. I have found still others saying that they were following the philosophy of the free-person, and exhorting others to do so; but doing according to the other system of thought. And the majority of the people I have met, both talked and acted according to the boss-slave philosophy of life.

I shall give a few of those characteristics of the university which make me feel that it is an institution belonging to the category of boss-slave institutions. To begin with, it is organized so that attainment to desired positions is regulated very frequently by forces having nothing, or very little, to do with ability to fill these positions well. I refer to the disgusting phenomenon of university politics, through the workings of which, capable or incapable or less capable persons often are kept out of positions, and incapable or less capable persons often are kept out of positions, and incapable or less capable persons often are kept out of positions. I shall give a few of those characteristics of the university which make me feel that it is an institution belonging to the category of boss-slave institutions. To begin with, it is organized so that attainment to desired positions is regulated very frequently by forces having nothing, or very little, to do with ability to fill these positions well. I refer to the disgusting phenomenon of university politics, through the workings of which, capable or incapable or less capable persons often are kept out of positions, and incapable or less capable persons often are kept out of positions, and incapable or less capable persons often are kept out of positions.

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class and rich man's school, refused to those who are not rich, if they will not adopt the acquisitive tactics by means of which people become and stay rich.

The whole university is rotten with the workings of the acquisitive arts. Athletics, for the men at least, are entirely organized on an acquisitive basis in spite of George Little's smoke screen of "Athletics for All." The teaching and administrative offices are to be acquired and held mainly by exercise of these arts. The students get their marks, degrees, and so on, acquire them, fight for them, earn them. Competition—competition—everywhere. Little association, little whole-hearted co-operation; everybody with an axe to grind; everybody dispensing or receiving favors; everybody "on the make."

"But," you may say, "that's the way the world goes! That's precisely it—that's the way our world goes; our world—in which the boss-slave philosophy rules."

Our institution, the University of Wisconsin, is, like nearly all the rest

Now Connie Tries Golf

Scribbles Notes on Dizzy Teeing, Innocent Cows, Yellow Perils, Dean, and Serenaders

MONDAY—Dear diary, what can it be that is making all the coeds over into athletes? Is it the extreme spring weather, or is the influence of the Phys-ed permeating into our midst, as it were? I spent the entire day tripping over golf clubs in people's rooms, putting my foot through new tennis rackets, and running up against dripping wet bathing suits in the johnnie, and thereby drying my front sky blue or Gann green as the case may be.

TUESDAY—Diary, I broke down today and went gung believe it or not. Oh flying buttresses! Joan and I leaped joyfully into Whipple after lunch and sped out to the Municipal course with hope in our hearts. Never have I seen such mobs of people waiting to play. We waited until our turn like the ladies we are, and then I stood forth to drive. And diary, never have I been so unhappy.

In the first place, I hold a club like so many baseball bats or egg beaters, or what have you in the basket, lady? My Anxiety Neurosis rose up and utterly paralyzed me from the waist down. I drew a great breath, prayed a prayer, and swung mightily at the ball. A moment later, I picked myself off a nearby tree and came back to try again to hit the ball. Well . . .

Well, Joan socked her ball, and we started down the fairway when all of a sudden two pretty boys came galloping after us. With forebodings in my liver, I asked them what they would like, and it turned out that they were signed up to play with us. Dear diary, just what could a White girl do in a case like that? But no. Filled with gall, I determined to stick to them like a piece of adhesive plaster to the bitter end, and I started looking for my ball.

The second hole is next to the road. The moment I drove the road was vacant, however, and my ball flew sweetly across the pavement, in to a field of innocent cows, and down into a culvert. My Anxiety Neurosis blew up at that, and the prettier boy, in a lovely white golf suit and a pastel tie, hurried the cows one by one and dove into the culvert to find my ball. When he finally emerged he looked like our boy-friend the college chimney sweep. The only reason I knew he wasn't, though, was because he didn't yodel.

Nothing else of importance occurred today to buy her some things, and imagine our chagrin and despair when we saw an awning over a store front with the single word painted upon it—BAGS. Now diary, I ask you as one woman to another—well, what do I ask you?

THURSDAY—Went down the street all today to buy her some things, and imagine our chagrin and despair when we saw an awning over a store front with the single word painted upon it—BAGS. Now diary, I ask you as one woman to another—well, what do I ask you?

WEDNESDAY—Ethel started the day at breakfast for me by remarking, "If an old maid were kissed in

of our institutions, quite a bit behind the times. It is the work of dead men and women: dead people. People from another age (as Dean Nardin is pictured) are in charge of it. The thing for anyone to realize is that alert people mature before their institutions. They must leave their institutions behind (and build, by their actions, others to corset their own posterity—as they are being corseted themselves). It is possible, by a good deal of contortion and adroit gymnastics (such as that at which our history and economics and philosophy professors, for instance, are so very adept) to remain in an institution and keep on at the task of growing up beyond the institution. But, alas! such growth tends to be mostly verbalized growth. "Actions speak louder than words," as a certain student who has unearthed data on the behaviour of Wisconsin professors during the war, believes and preaches.

I leave this institution in June—with considerable relief. This people is not my people. It scorns almost (Continued to Page 9)

Peering through customary shred-wheat Friday morning last, I was surprised indeed to see that I had written an article for this paper entitled something like "Good-Bye Wisconsin" together with such a statement as "I regret it very much, I am four years older" or "Would you like to use my picture?" If I issued that statement, I was unconscious, and I am in that condition only in case of major operations and after dinner speeches. However, if the person who inserted the free publicity will verify to my satisfaction the statement that I am going to graduate, I'll be ever so much obliged and relieved. But to a Good-Bye Wisconsin.

One would be pretty much of a sentimental fool to stoop to bidding good-bye to the unpleasantnesses of four years here. The sooner I forget some things the better for my Christian life and resolution against profanity. The best I can say for Introductory Psychology is that I hope it stays with me until I get off the platform June 24. When I fail to recall Madison's miserable weather, the downright, unbearable, inclement, will be a day of rejoicing. The breath I would use in saying good-bye to Wisconsin's grandstanding liberals I shall save for some future occasion. Maybe to snuff a birthday candle. But there are few things that I have no good-bye for.

Being a carefree young fellow from the start, I never expected much from college. So many of the disappointments here are the result of Wisconsin's failure to climb to the moon and carve Glenn Frank's initials thereon. Any college can do so much and no college can do what the disappointed expect.

I have been satisfied with Wisconsin because it has taught me a little and shown me a wonderful time. She has been flirting enough to entertain me delightfully and fickle enough to keep me unmarried. What I have learned, I admit, is purely accidental but then Columbus didn't sail for America, either. (I learned that in grade school.)

But I have made a few discoveries here. I discovered the grandstander. Something ought to be done about him and I guess he's doing it himself. I discovered a gentleman who wrote "Trollus and Cressida" and another who wrote "How to Raise Pigeons for Profit." I discovered myself guilty of Wisconsin's worst nonsense—superficiality. And I discovered an excellently dependable bootlegger whom I promptly referred to a legislator.

I discovered (in another) the pure joy of mastery. I discovered a wonderful situation in which to say, "I Love you" and another in which to say "You make the prettiest face when you lie to me." One should be thankful for these discoveries; I am.

I am really proud of graduating. Not all people are smart enough to get a 1. average, or borrow enough money. Maybe a degree will leave me still on the same stair of success with the high school chap but I'm still ahead of him. He has been working for the last four years. And I'm proud of the reputation Wisconsin has. Of course, it won't be so good after I get out and cavort a little in its behalf.

The whole trouble is that I am sentimental about such things and have had a struggle so far to be like other human beings. But who wouldn't regret leaving the little list of things that follows. The troop along Langdon street at noon, the empty canoes on Mendota, a victory over Michigan, a serenade—a flashlight—a drooping pajama strap, the something that's about Prom, the vagrant fraternity pins, elections and little men being important, a tough football game on intramural field, an all night rehearsal at the Parkway, a quick invitation out of the Gamma Phi house at 1:30 Sunday morning, the old varsity send-off, Prof. Foster, Stew Palmer, Argon the Lazy.

Yes, who wouldn't regret leaving Wisconsin? I do.

CONNIE

Contributors To This Issue

Carroll Blair has been in the Experimental college as a Zora Gale scholar during the past two years. He recently published a book of poems the "Woman-Lake," and has been a frequent contributor to the Wisconsin Literary magazine and national reviews.

Robert DeHaven has been Skyrockets editor of the Cardinal during the past year, has contributed to Judge, and is the author of the Haresfoot book. His "I'm Leaving Wisconsin" appears in the July issue of College Humor.

William J. Fadiman is book editor of the Wisconsin Literary magazine.

Benjamin Goldman is a sophomore in the Experimental college.

John Philip Gillin is the son of Prof. J. L. Gillin of the department of sociology. Mr. Gillin was on a world tour last semester and is at the present time enrolled as a graduate student.

"Connie," in accordance with a quaint Cardinal custom, remains unknown.

Notes on BOOKS

By WILLIAM J. FADIMAN

"The 'Cradle of the Deep' controversy still goes on merrily, with thousands of circulars and pamphlets being distributed pro and con. An amusing result of the combat was reflected in one of the New York papers a few weeks ago, which first placed Miss Lowell's story under the heading "fiction," and then lost courage when the critics began their long-slinging tactics, appearing the very next day with the "Cradle of the Deep" heralded as "non-fiction!" And the publishers have the best laugh after all, for due to the stream of abuse and defense being played on the book, it has sold well over 100,000 copies and has not yet reached its peak. Was Barnum right? . . .

When will they allow Lindbergh the pleasure of a much needed rest? The latest Lindbergh "rocket" is announced by Putnam in a book called "Lindbergh: His Story in Pictures," which is offered as a sort of companion book to the famous "We." It purports to give a historic photographic record of all events connected with the name of the Lone Eagle, including pictures gathered from over 60 nations and states as a tribute to Lindbergh's achievements. . . .

Herman Melville's much misunderstood and little read novel, "Pierre or The Ambiguities," has just been reissued (E. P. Dutton and company; \$2.50). The novel was originally published in 1852, one year after the appearance of "Moby Dick."

Just as the White Whale which Ahab pursued with such diabolical relentlessness in "Moby Dick" symbolizes the wrath of the gods who are too closely beset by unfortunate man, so does "Pierre" also stand as a symbol of the eternal struggle of Good and Evil. "Pierre" is not a pleasant book; indeed, it is a disagreeable book, but nevertheless a great work. When Melville had finished "Moby Dick" he knew he had written a masterpiece and the frankly unfriendly reception accorded it by the public embittered his too-sensitive soul. He retired, as Mumford intimates, physically weak and spiritually drained from the struggle with the White Whale of his own life. His hatred and scorn of the world changed into a mood of sullen, somber, bitter defeat. He lashed out blindly at a world which had rejected his heart's blood so easily. Out of this bottomless dejection was born "Pierre," patently melodramatic, often shockingly and carelessly written, rhetorical and far-fetched in many places, a curious mixture of high tragedy and penny dreadful narrative, a book replete with technical faults, but an un-

(Continued to Page 9)

Campus Features

Bayonets Greeted Them!

Professor and Son Lose Interest in Lungwha, Chinese Curiosity, When Ready to Receive Steel Thrusts

By JOHN PHILIP GILLIN

THE bishop who had once been a star end at Cornell, was being vivid in his description of the latest occupation of Canton by the Chinese Nationalist army. Dad and I had just told him of our intention of journeying out to see Lungwha. Aside from such annoying incidents, he said, as having to dodge bullets which persisted in entering his house in Canton even in the sacred hour of tea, the reverend gentleman had been obliged to witness the frequent ceremony of head amputation in front of his house, as he said "it fairly disgusted him." Such things, however, the bishop made clear, can be endured, and he had stuck firmly to his post until the hilarious conquerors had become so thoughtless as to lope off the head of the bishop's cook. There are limits even to the amount of inconvenience which a churchman may endure and accordingly the episcopal effects had been packed and the compound evacuated. So said the bishop.

Dad and I sat in the American atmosphere of Jimmy's Shanghai cafe with our jaws sagging and eyes bulging out as the bishop related one gory incident after another illustrated with postcards and snap shots which concealed nothing. There was also a picture of a perforated garbage can in which the bishop discovered the body of a rebel soldier one afternoon. It was not the first time that a fugitive had taken refuge in his garbage can, but things were getting pretty bad, he remarked, when the Nationalists would not take the trouble of removing their victims from the refuse receptacle before, to say nothing of after, shooting them. Their recent successes had robbed the Nationalists of all respect for foreign property. And their respect for foreign lives had never existed. So said the bishop.

Two hours later dad and I were in a very serious state of mind and an automobile. The former was, perhaps, exceptional, but the latter was positively unique, being a cross between a Ford and an Austin Seven. We sat in the Ford part and the chauffeur and guide crouched in the Austin portion. These two worthies were Chinese in the last stages of emaciation and with faces which we had have qualified them immediately for parts in any cinema melodrama dealing with Yangtze River pirates, or allied subjects. The guide's English vocabulary consisted of five words, "temple," "grave," "see," "there," "yah," and three assorted grunts whose meaning was left to our imagination.

The mongrel automobile vibrated steadily down Avenue Joffre through the French concession with its palatial houses and wide, modern boulevards. At last we came to the edge of town and passed through the lines of sandbag embankments, barbed wire entanglements, and machine gun emplacements which had been the scene of fighting the previous month. French marines still stood sentry at the gates of the Convent of the Holyers of the Sacred Heart. British Tommies guarded the road through the barbed wire leading out through the level fields toward Lungwha temple, a few miles outside the city, and our destination.

Once outside the fortifications of the city, the evidences of the Chinese Nationalist Army became evident at once. Long lines of gray uniformed soldiers who stared at us sullenly were straggling down the road from manoeuvres. Several former factory buildings in the outskirts of the city had been transformed into cantonments. Across the fields mounded with graves you could see the long columns moving along the countryside.

The Nationalists were the confessed enemies of all foreigners in China, and here we were in the midst of a Nationalist troop consolidation. Dad and I began to reconsider the desirability of seeing Lungwha temple and pagoda, even if they were supposed to be among the most famous in China. "If anything should happen to us," I said comfortingly, "they'd send a gang of U. S. marines out from Shanghai that would wipe these Nationalists off the map."

"A lot of good that would do us," replied Dad realistically. "I prefer being a live tourist to being the dead cause for another Boxer uprising sort of thing."

Before we had finished the discussion, however, we found ourselves outside an ornate gateway leading through a high wall into a temple courtyard.

"What's this?" we inquired suspiciously of the guide.

"Yah—temple—see—grave—there—Lungwha," returned the guide, not omitting the three grunts. In a case like that the only thing to do was to see for ourselves.

Unfalteringly we stepped through the gateway and suddenly stopped, too overcome to move. Charging straight at us across the temple courtyard was a rank of Nationalist soldiers with fixed bayonets.

"Well, this has been a good trip, but I hate to see it end here," I said. I began to think of a Murad.

"Keep your shirt on," advised Dad and addressed a question to the guide. That person merely shrugged his shoulders.

Onward, straight at us, came that line of bayonets gleaming and flashing in the pale winter sunshine, stolid mongoloid faces back of them, slant eyes fixed on us. On, across the hard yellow ground they came, like a long whip edged with steel, closer, nearer—until they had got within six feet of us when—they suddenly did an about-face and proceeded back across the court in the same impregnable, relentless formation.

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Many Groups Have Dinners This Noon for Mother Guests

Several hundred mothers are guests of students this week-end. They are being entertained at many of the houses on the campus. Various groups are having special dinners or parties for them today.

Alpha Chi Rho

Alpha Chi Rho is entertaining at dinner today in honor of Mrs. C. H. Stone, Reedsburg; Mrs. P. J. Bliffert, Milwaukee; Mrs. H. A. Somerville, Marinette; Mrs. G. B. Lufkin, Oak Park, Ill.; Mrs. Ben. Dryer, Menasha; Park, Ill.; Mrs. Ben. Dryer, Menasha; Mrs. Henry Otjen, Milwaukee; Mrs. Anna Shabart, Milwaukee; Mrs. P. J. Stone, La Crosse; Mrs. J. E. Mars, Marinette; Mrs. Joseph Williams, Milwaukee; Mrs. G. H. Money, Milwaukee; Mrs. Johnson, Milwaukee; Mrs. R. B. Johns, Antigo.

Arden House

Guests at Arden House this week are Mrs. A. C. Bell, Mrs. W. M. Brennan, Mrs. Byron Paine, Milwaukee; Mrs. H. C. Gier, Mt. Horeb; Mrs. J. C. Hart, Waupaca; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Olson, Oak Park, Ill.

Beta Sigma Omicron

The following mothers are guests at Beta Sigma Omicron this week-end: Mrs. Petrie, Mrs. D. C. Smith, Milwaukee; Mrs. O. Binzer, Wausau; Mrs. H. A. Sharpe, Verona; Mrs. R. C. Webster, Columbus; Mrs. S. A. Volz, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Mrs. H. L. Fosse, Mrs. H. E. Nichols, Mrs. R. H. Morrison, Mrs. H. W. March, Madison; Mrs. W. B. Fosse, Beloit; Mrs. R. L. Smith, Madison; Mrs. L. H. Frick, Portage; Mrs. Hingiss, Kiel.

Chadbourne Hall

A dinner will be given by girls at Chadbourne hall this noon for the following guests:

Mrs. A. K. Bassett, Baraboo; Mrs. C. T. Wittich, Beloit; Mrs. A. Mello-dy, Chicago; Mrs. H. Sohns, Grafton; Mrs. S. C. Horton, Wauwatosa; Mrs. F. C. Bray, Ft. Atkinson; Mrs. C. O. Egge, Cambridge; Mrs. A. R. Rein-king, Baraboo; Mrs. F. J. Schilder, Sheboygan; Mrs. E. M. Wilson, Ft. Atkinson; Mrs. F. J. Janda, Hartland; Mrs. L. Blackburne, Brodhead; Mrs. A. J. Kingsbury, Antigo; Mrs. W. Le Boy, Oak Park, Ill.

Mrs. E. J. Wuerzberger, Racine; Mrs. J. Burmeister, Waukesha; Mrs. H. K. Dillenbeck, Baraboo; Mrs. F. Barron, Fond du Lac; Mrs. M. P. Bodden, Menasha; Mrs. H. W. Quade, Kewaskum; Mrs. A. Piehl, Williams Bay; Mrs. O. Hussa, Bangor; Mrs. C. J. Kruse, Milwaukee; Mrs. J. Lee, Dodgeville; Mrs. F. Newman, Juda; Mrs. E. R. Smale, Racine; Mrs. O. H. Zuehlke, Appleton; Mrs. J. Verhulst, Milladore; Mrs. C. Gebhardt, Milladore; Miss Reta Verhulst, Appleton; Mrs. A. M. Loye, Milwaukee; Mrs. C. L. Thomas, Waukegan, Ill.

Mrs. B. T. Nelson, Stevens Point; Mrs. J. Wig, Milwaukee; Mrs. A. Kroehnke, Grafton; Mrs. L. M. Smith, Wauwatosa; Mrs. Rose Osterbind, Chicago; Mrs. F. Musselman, Monroe; Mrs. W. I. Rothermel, Viroqua; Mrs. P. M. Hass, New Holstein; Mrs. E. W. Sawyer, Hartford; Mrs. H. L. Sick-inger, Monroe; Mrs. N. W. Kohl, Monroe; Mrs. C. Sweidel, Mrs. P. M. Smongeski, Milwaukee; Mrs. A. Focke, Poynette; Mrs. R. Trumpey, Monroe; Mrs. E. J. Kraseman, Wauwatosa; Mrs. E. Johnson, Wauwatosa.

Chi Omega

Mothers visiting girls at Chi Omega sorority include Mrs. Radey, Mrs. Schultz, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Meyer, Mrs. Flint, Milwaukee; Mrs. Record, Barrington, Ill.; Mrs. Swenson, Ra-cine; Mrs. Sorenson, Green Bay; Mrs. Posthuma, Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Cisar, Chicago; Mrs. Von Krug, Mrs. Solmes, Mrs. Furgusen, Madison; Mrs. Gilbert, Madison; Mrs. Bucklin, West Bend; Mrs. Lee, Waupun; Mrs. Lud-der, Mt. Horeb.

Chi Phi

A Mothers' dinner will be held by Chi Phi today. Guests are:

Mrs. H. H. Lumpkin, Mrs. F. T. Boesel, Mrs. N. L. Baker, Milwaukee; Mrs. E. D. Ela, Mrs. L. F. Van Ha-gan, Mrs. M. O. Withey, Mrs. J. J. Ragatz, Mrs. Lester D. Klein, Mrs. C. H. Crownhart, Mrs. J. S. Allen, Mrs. Arthur Beatty, Mrs. Lawrence Mur-phy, Madison; Mrs. E. M. Erikson, Mrs. R. H. Cullen, Mrs. J. C. Hanchett, Janesville; Mrs. R. H. Kehl, Mrs. G. H. Bolton, Racine.

Mrs. E. S. Jensen, Mrs. J. C. Rehage, Mrs. Harry Muntz, Elgin, Ill.; Mrs. L. E. Beckmire, Freeport, Ill.; Mrs. H. J. Macomber, New Lisbon; Mrs. S. H. Freeman, Racine; Mrs. John Haight, Rockford, Ill.; Mrs. R. A. Kaftan, Green Bay; Mrs. E. E. Payne, Wausau; Mrs. J. D. Rowe, Burling-ton; Mrs. T. N. Halvorson, Portage; Mrs. Robert Rohn, Hibbing, Minn.

Delta Delta Delta

The members of Delta Delta Delta are entertaining today at the chapter house in honor of their mothers. Among the Tri Delt mothers who will be in attendance are Mrs. C. O. Hop-kins, Mrs. C. S. Borden, Mrs. A. F. Menges, Mrs. E. R. Pease, Mrs. S. A. Oscar, Mrs. J. E. Doyle, Mrs. P. O. Fish, Mrs. J. T. Murphy.

Mrs. G. M. Coke, Mrs. Ray S. Owen, Mrs. J. J. McGovern, Mrs. Frank O. Holt, Mrs. Glenn Snyder, Mrs. W. B. Masden, Mrs. Herbert Seefeldt, Mrs. Frank J. Edwards, Mrs. L. A. Moore, Mrs. John H. Flinderff, Mrs. J. C. Mc-Kenna, Mrs. F. J. Holt, Mrs. H. J. Ashworth, Mrs. William T. Kinsella, Mrs. Albrecht, and Mrs. George T. Bunker.

Other house guests are Miss Cath-erine Williams, Racine; Miss Betty Owen, Chicago; Miss Rose Schink, Green Bay; The Misses Kathryn and Margaret Schiesser.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta entertains the follow-ing mothers this week-end: Mrs. A. F. Grimm, Mrs. C. R. Phenice, Mrs. Howard Gitchell, Mrs. D. L. Rees, Mrs. H. A. Greiling, Green Bay; Mrs. C. Bullamore, Kenosha; Mrs. C. S. Brostrom, Mrs. Bengson, Mrs. K. Langton, Chicago; Mrs. L. Gestland, Mrs. O. D. Antisdel, Janesville.

Mrs. King Weeman, Shawano; Mrs. H. C. Webster, Mrs. E. Whipp, Mil-waukee; Mrs. H. Ackley, Beloit; Mrs. Caldwell, Poynette; Mrs. Myrl Zill-man, Mrs. Morse, Mrs. J. T. Rood, Mrs. Ahrens, Mrs. C. G. Demarest, Mrs. H. Kroncke, Madison; Mrs. A. C. Field, Mrs. Witmer, Racine; Mrs. J. Simpson, Sturgeon Bay; Mrs. A. Trathen, Shawano; Mrs. L. C. Chase, Antigo.

Kappa Phi

Week-end guests at the Kappa Phi house include Mr. and Mrs. Max Holz-man, Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Dubin; Dr. and Mrs. S. N. Franklin, Mrs. J. J. Goldstein, Mrs. Tillie Franklin, Mrs. H. Nathan, Miss Beulah Nathan, Miss Ida Barnett, Miss Lillian Selen-sky, Mrs. Abraham Davidoff, Mrs. Philip Jacobson, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Holman, Mrs. Geo. Hol-man, Mr. Max Holman, Mrs. Lillian Greenstein, Sheboygan; Mrs. E. Ja-cobs, St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. P. Kuehn, Madison; Mrs. G. E. Williams, Oshkosh; Mrs. W. Zinn, Milwaukee; Mrs. T. H. Cochrane, Portage; Mrs. Beckerer, Milwaukee; Mrs. W. A. Lloyd, Madison; Mrs. C. W. Horr, Milwaukee; Mrs. S. T. Man-zer, Madison; Mrs. C. A. Orth, Mil-waukee; Mrs. L. E. Zimmerman, Hart-ford; Mrs. M. F. Walter, West Bend; Mrs. F. H. Holton, Milwaukee; Mrs. W. J. Fuller, Milwaukee; Mrs. S. T. Walker, Madison; Mrs. C. S. Cooley, Milwaukee.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Mrs. J. H. Brown, Mrs. J. F. Goetz, Mrs. W. C. Holstein, Mrs. George Kroncke, Mrs. V. S. Lecomte, Mrs. W. G. Neill, Madison; Mrs. J. H. Hill, Baraboo; Mrs. John H. Leahy, Mon-roe; Mrs. J. G. Ott, Mrs. H. A. White, Marinette, are mothers visiting at Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity this week.

Sigma Kappa

A banquet will be given Sunday noon by Sigma Kappa in honor of mothers visiting this week-end. At the banquet Janet Tietjens will sing several songs of Spain, France, and Aradia. Eugenia Amann will give a reading.

The mothers who will be present at the banquet are Mrs. C. A. McDon-ald, Oak Park, Ill.; Mrs. G. C. Hol-lister, Schenectady, N. Y.; Mrs. F. Fanton, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. L. O. Muel-ler, Portage; Mrs. J. A. Hannan, Mil-waukee; Mrs. F. Burgy, Edgerton; Mrs. G. Wollaege, Milwaukee; Mrs. G. Furber, LaCrosse; Mrs. O. P. Kissel, Hartford; Mrs. W. Kauwertz, Milwau-kee.

Tabard Inn

Tabard Inn guests for Mothers' Week-end include Mrs. F. B. Rohrer, Alma; Mrs. F. J. McCay, Walworth; Mrs. J. E. Ralston, Beloit; Mrs. E. Helmer, Beloit; Mrs. F. B. Weaver, Mrs. A. J. Hanauska, Mrs. W. O. Wil-cox, Mrs. W. D. McFarlane, Mrs. A. N. Jones, Mrs. G. H. Esser, Janesville.

Theta Phi Alpha

Members of Theta Phi Alpha are hostesses to the following mothers this week-end:

Mrs. P. F. Dernbach, New London; Mrs. J. T. Hoffrichter, Kewanee, Ill.; Mrs. F. J. Bohri, Fountain City; Mrs. H. S. Haggart, Janesville; Mrs. Grace Winters, Delavan; Mrs. F. P. Foy,

New London; Mrs. J. F. Kohl, Louis, Mo.; Mrs. J. W. Helz, Fond d Lac; Mrs. M. J. Twohig, Milwaukee; Mrs. James Brown, Mt. Horeb; Mrs. L. F. Davlin, Berlin; Mrs. Tom O'Mal-ley, Waunakee; Mrs. A. J. Klapat, Ra-cine; Mrs. A. S. Bordeaux, Muskegon, Mich.

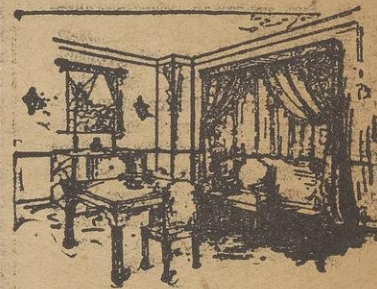
Phi Kappa Tau

A dinner and musical in honor of Phi Kappa Tau mothers will be held at the chapter house today. The fol-lowing members of the Wheeler School of Music will entertain: Mar-jorie Slothower, soloist; Helen Daley, musical readings; Joe Tantillo, ac-cordion solo; Winifred Alexander, so-loist; Max von Schultz, accompanist. Dr. B. Domogalla, adviser of the fra-ternity, will give a toast to the moth-ers.

The following mothers will be present: Mrs. Vreckfeld, Racine; Mrs. Carlson, Superior; Mrs. Holle, Dela-field; Mrs. Boyden, Madison; Mrs. Williams, Madison; Mrs. Benninger, Waterloo; Mrs. Davis, Chicago; Mrs. Kielley, Minneapolis; Mrs. Oeher, Milwaukee.

Coranto

Coranto will have a dinner this noon in honor of mothers of the members. Some of those who will be present are Mrs. Ninman, Reedsburg; (Continued on Page 9)



Modes of the Moment in Home Furnishings

by MARCIA MEADOWS

Courtesy of
Marshall Field & Company
Chicago
and Burdick & Murray Co.,
Madison

Art Moderne continues its invasion of our homes. I have reproduced for you in the accompanying sketch a dining room done in the modern manner by a decorator friend of mine, which deftly combines originality with a decidedly "livable" quality.

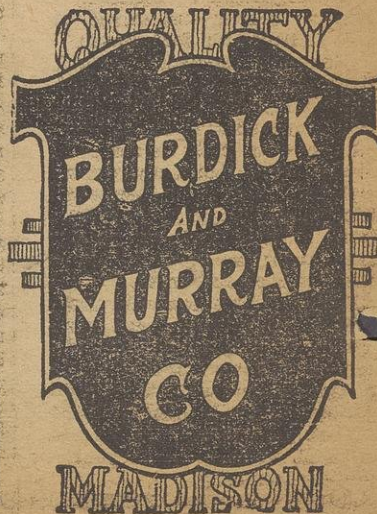
The furniture is fashioned of the lighter woods, exquisitely finished to bring out the natural grainings. The pieces are dignified and simple, show-ing the strong, clear lines of modern art. Original, they are indeed, yet not in the least bizarre or extreme.

A cornice painted in the shadowy modernistic design of silver and gray is an effective finish for the immense window. For the over-draperies my friend used a novelty printed crash, a design called "Modernique" in tones of green and parchment. The fabric has enough strength of character of its own to the decorative effect.

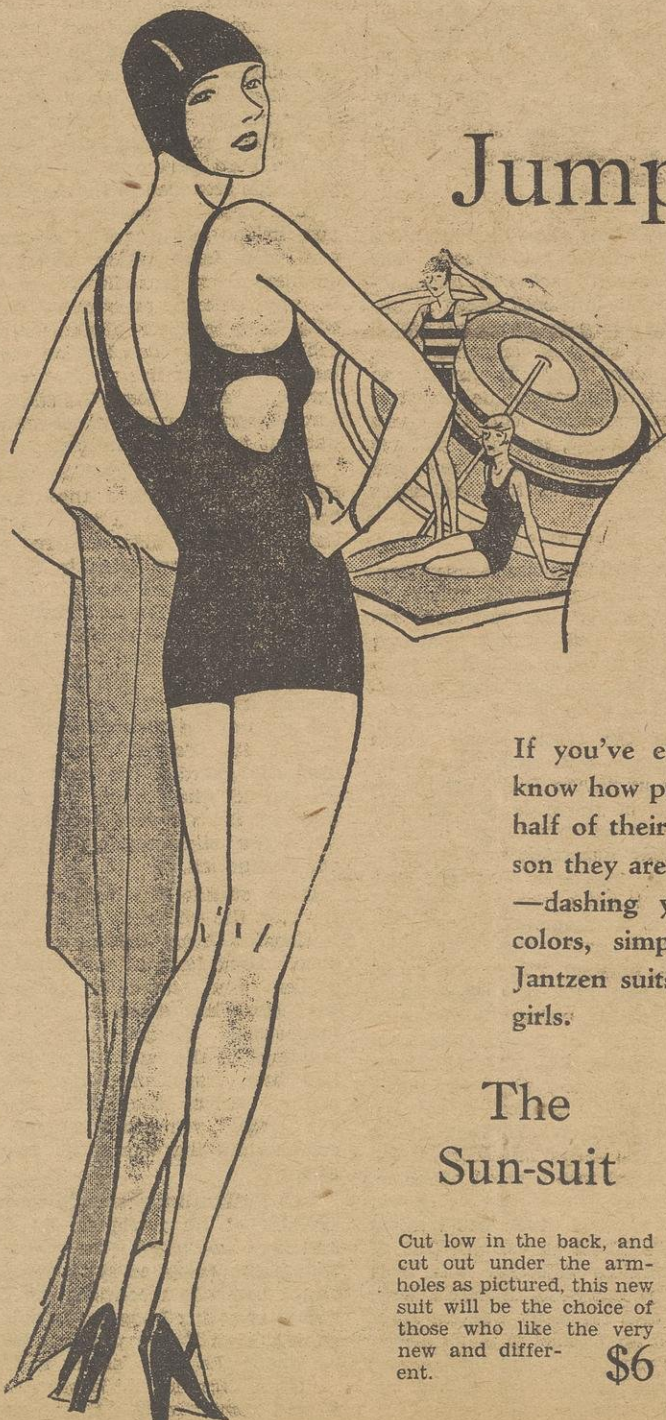
The glass curtains are of Venetia Gauze in a shimmering cream shade, hung very full and straight. Draw curtains of plain green sateen are hung from a separate traverse rod pushed tightly back under the overdraperies yet ready to be drawn cozily together at night to take the place of shades.

The modern feeling is carried out in every detail of the room's furnishings, even to the nickled sconces, replicas of French lighting fixtures, the modern-istic tapestry on the wall, and the few pieces of decorative pottery and silver on table and buffet.

BURDICK & MURRAY CO. make a specialty of Furnishing Beautiful Homes.



Baron Brothers INC.



Jump in !

The New Jantzen Suits Make Swimming Lots of Fun!

If you've ever worn a Jantzen you know how perfectly they fit . . . that's half of their smartness! But this season they are smarter than ever before—dashing youthful lines, becoming colors, simplicity combine to make Jantzen suits favorites among college girls:

The Sun-suit

Cut low in the back, and cut out under the arm-holes as pictured, this new suit will be the choice of those who like the very new and differ-ent.

\$6

The Twosome

This model has the ap-pearance of a belted two-piece suit yet retains the comfort of a one-piece garment. Striped top, plain trunks.

\$6.50

—Main Floor



Color

TOUCHES of color, oft-times brilliant in hue, add gaiety to the season's footwear. All that is new-est, brightest and best you will find awaiting your ap-proval at this store.



Whoopee
A lively sandal in patent with front strap and heel of flaming red.

Walk-Over

8 South Carroll
On Capitol Square

Candle Light Service. Tea, Are Given Today for Phi Beta Seniors

Phi Beta, speech sorority, will have a candle light service, followed by a tea at 3 o'clock this afternoon, at which mothers of the members will be guests. The ceremony is in honor of seniors who are members, and all patronesses and associate members will also be present.

The following associate members have been invited: Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. Pitman B. Potter, Mrs. Homer Sylvester, Miss Cornelia Cooper, Miss Lou Kennedy, Miss Mary Imogene Hazeltine, Mrs. George Jacques. Patronesses are Mrs. H. Ewbank, Mrs. A. T. Weaver, Mrs. Robert West, Mrs. Skinner, Mrs. M. Olbrich, Miss Gladys Borchers, Miss Gertrude Johnson.

University League to Entertain Wednesday at Tea, Garden Party

The University League will entertain at a garden party on Saturday, June 1, from 3 to 5 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. J. S. Donald, 211 Prospect avenue. Tea will be served in the gardens of the Donald and C. E. Mendenhall homes.

The receiving line will include Mrs. Glenn Frank, Mrs. J. S. Donald, Mrs. T. Leonard, and Mrs. Catherine Allen.

At the tea tables will be Miss B. M. Trilling, and Mesdames Joel Stebbins, E. E. Swinney, and Pitman B. Potter.

Hostesses are Mesdames O. C. Rundell, Grant Showerman, C. D. Snell, J. L. Sellers, F. C. Sharp, W. G. Bleyer, C. R. Bardeen, Chester Lloyd-Jones, A. V. Millar, C. Juday, W. A. Roland, J. L. Markwardt, M. A. Schuette, J. W. Williams, E. Jackman, J. W. Harris, Farrington Daniels, G. W. Giddings, M. L. Hastings, J. P. Schaezner.

Among the guests will be members of the Wisconsin Dames organization.

Esther Truesdale '31 and S. Fred Buran '29 Wedding to Be in June

Mr. and Mrs. Tellus Truesdale, Richland Center, announce the engagement of their daughter, Esther Lillian '31, to S. Fred Buran '29, Merrill.

The wedding will take place in June.

Chadbourne Hall Initiates Officers

Installation of officers at Chadbourne hall for the next school year took place Saturday evening.

The following students have been initiated:

Lucille Verhulst '30, president; Eldred Fiehl '31, vice president; Carrie Fitz '31, secretary; Bernice Horton '31, treasurer; Dorothy Stauss '31, social chairman; Clara Hager '31, sergeant-at-arms; Evelyn Sporer '32, head of sophomore class; Ruth Biehnen '32, fire captain; Catharine Schmidt '30, head of intramurals, and Helen Zwolanek '30, head of dining room.

Blair Has Found University Unreal

(Continued from Page 7)

all my people—the "proletariat," except those who "show exceptional ability." These are gathered into the boss-class to help perpetuate the boss-slave civilization. What I'll do next remains to be seen. At present, since the institution (through the proposed tuition and fee raises) seems to wish to dedicate itself more than ever to the boss-slave philosophy, by excluding from its community those lacking in wealth and influence, I think I shall try to acquire the rest of my education outside of a university. I shall go where books are handy; where thinking men and women are to be found. Since thinking men and women are found in all walks of life, I'll not have to exert myself much to find them. I doubt if university professors and students have any larger percentage of thinking people than any other equal number of persons walking different folkways. But, since books are concentrated here and there in various population centers, Madison being one of them, I may be found lingering near the library here quite often. Those who know how to use the University library the best, have the least to do with one institution—the University of Wisconsin.

Admission to Syracuse university in the future will be based on character and personality in addition to intellectual attainment.



The Co-ed Shopper's Diary



SUNDAY—We seem to exist through this whole year for just such days as these. A glorious day like this one is a symbol, standing for Wisconsin—at its best. Just such a symbol is LOHMAIER'S too. Of Wisconsin at its best. In different ways, of course. It may sound funny to say that we walked all over campus, when that seems to be about all we ever do, every day in the week. But we did. And then we meandered right down to LOHMAIER'S—for it really is synonymous with our U. How anyone could visit this town and not take several jumpings off at LOHMAIER'S, I don't know.

I'll bet it will be just jammed with mothers and dads this week-end, and rightly so, for really no place on campus so completely depicts this university's spirits as that does. And the dear folks will be reassured, upon munching delicious tostones and sipping lemon cokes in true collegiate style, that their young ones do not eat "stuff" when they're nothing else to do.

MONDAY: Warm days! If only we poor women could just go without "undies" these days! But it's not being done—really it's not being done in the best sets. And so I set off with the express purpose of finding warm weather what-nots. There being about anyone place hereabouts that can satisfy all economic needs, and that place being MANCHESTER'S—on the Square—I visited that place with the usual excellent results.

It seems as though the authorities have really discovered an absorbing material of soft, light lisle that is perfectly marvelous for warm weather days. After a vigorous golfing match, or an equally vigorous walk up the hill, one need not have a damp and clammy feeling that is so characteristic of energetic summer activity. It just ain't—that's all. For that lisle absorbs with a wim and wigor any hot, sweaty feeling.

And of this material, they have fashioned cunning shirts with the new sunback, and cunning shorts, elasticless and abbreviated—so that at last, one need not wear more than the absolute minimum.

In summerish shades of apricot, maize, pink, blue and white, these shirts and shorts are priced at a mere dollar apiece, my dear—at MANCHESTER'S.

TUESDAY: At the mere thought of even having written my last philosophy paper, I tremble. I grow weak. And the sight of that book, grinning knowingly at me from its perch on my desk, was too much. So I got rid of it. And really, when I think of how much use I made of it, I wonder how GATEWOOD'S ever gave me such a big cash remuneration for it.

For every semester, a new philosophy text is used, and I hardly expected anything for this one. But cute Mr. Gatewood explained to me, that through a system of distribution to book stores all over the country, they are able to buy back books that will never be used here again—for in some other college town in these United States, it probably will be used again.

"Wonderful, isn't it? No other book shop in Madison is in on this system, and consequently, books that have made their adieu to Madison can't be disposed of so certainly. Consequently, GATEWOOD'S, because they are assured of getting rid of the books elsewhere, give us the advantage of that assurance. I tell you, these little discoveries of life, help the poor co-eds and co-ed-ans along.

Felt so good with the bit of encouragement from GATEWOOD'S, that I decided to get the cute little moire dress and velvet jacket to match, I've been positively yearning after at TIFFANY'S. I've promised various and sundry people I'd stop using that word so much, but when cute absolutely is personified by these dainty ensembles—what can you do?

Orchid moire it is, with v-line sunback and two tiny stitched bows in the front and at the tip of the back to add a touch of charming simplicity. And the jacket of deeper violet velvet with wide buttoned cuffs and big patch pockets really an ensemble that spells the Wisconsin co-ed. For Wisconsin co-eds have an individual style of dress—the style created by TIFFANY'S, and the girl who wears these frocks belongs to Wisconsin—irrevocably.

Moire, the washable kind, is one of the very last notes sounded in the spring song of 1929. And the jacket—need I say how very indispensable it is now? In dainty pinks, and blues, and every spring-time shade, the Hill will see a lot of these smart little ensembles this season.

WEDNESDAY: How I shoot through stationery! A girl may not be able to live on air mail specials, but they sure help a lot. It's people like me that keep Uncle Sam and the CO-OP in existence. For just as I wouldn't dream of buying my stamps from anyone excepting Uncle Sam, I wouldn't dream of buying my stationery from any place excepting the CO-OP.

And they are always getting in something new and different to alleviate the sameness of my brief little notes. The newest is the Fair Male number with illustrations by John Held Jr.—that personifier of collegiate youth—as it is supposed to exist in college, but really as it actually exists in those great American institutions—the high school.

Anyway, this stationery is the nuts. It's really cunning, I mean. We see Margy with a stack of books, and her boy friend hey-hey-ing around in several different poses. Use it to write home to the folks on—they go crazy over college as it's supposed to exist. Might even help an extra check along on its way.

And for letters of a more dignified kind, (the kind one writes to facetious boy friends) you'll find Oriental Fantastic, Silhouette, Vanity Fair, and the always popular French notes with perforated edges—at the CO-OP.

On my way home to write letters, I welcomed an opportunity to put off this task some deed and stopped into WEHRMAN'S for a bit of a look-see. Graduation is heaving into sight, and although there's nothing I prefer doing than shopping, it certainly will not alleviate the harshness of a con in econ—and that's what I'd be doing when it would be more to my advantage to be studying.

Little Read Novel of 1852 Reissued

(Continued from Page 7)

forgettable portrait of a man's soul in despair, of Herman Melville.

How could the people of Melville's time be expected to like or even understand such a philosophic soul-search as he represented in "Pierre"? Here was an idol-destroying book, one which fearlessly demonstrated the relativity of what we call virtue, the ambiguity inherent in love, the cruel deception in sacrifice, and the yawning abyss which may be the only re-

I think that after anyone successfully completes a four-year course on this hill, one deserves as much of a gift as one's friends can afford to buy. That's my philosophy of college—do and be done by.

Seriously speaking, though, the nice thing about purchasing at WEHRMAN'S besides the fact that they have excellent quality in all their stock—is that when one goes in there, one sees gifts.

You don't have to ask to see gifts—everything you see is a gift. It makes it hard, I know, to have to say no to some of the things you see—still with the equalization of the distribution of wealth not an immediate possibility—what can you do?

Square hat boxes, over-night cases, cigarette lighters and cases, writing portfolios, dairies, memos, make-up boxes—at WEHRMAN'S.

THURSDAY: I may be below par on the golf links—but thanks to SIMPSON'S-AT-THE-CO-OP, I still dress a good game. And after all, the good golfer may win a lot of tin cups and things, but who can tell what the well dressed golfer may win—speculate on that awhile—and then in view of advantages foreseen—haste thy little footies to SIMPSON'S-AT-THE-CO-OP and emerge—a well-dressed golfs-woman.

Even if you don't play—these sweater, skirt and scarf ensembles make a wow of an impression—and it doesn't have to be on the golf links, either.

That's one of the beauties of them. Several others, I'll tell you about. Closely knit with specks of white threading, these sweaters fit—like everybody's business. They have a banded crew neck, and banded bottoms to fit the more snugly there.

Some are sleeveless—and these may have a tuxedo jacket to match or contrast. Some have motifs worked in front and back—some are banded in contrasting shades—all are knockouts. The skirts are either silk or wool crepe with accordion pleats, stitched down enough to hold their shape—and the scarfs—add just enough of carefree color to make these outfits—youth-in-the-spring.

FRIDAY—Took a dare—and consequently, took a dip. In Mendota. Today. Huzzah. Didn't think I'd have the courage to—for that water has deceived me often enough—but after I'd bought that heavenly suit from PETRIES SPORTING GOODS COMPANY—what could I do, but show it off. I kinda wanted to anyhow—honest, I did.

For just as I dress a good game of golf, I can stroke a suit on me better than I can stroke through those mean-

ward of the true idealist. It took over 70 years and a presumably more tolerant mentality to discover those readers who could sympathize with Pierre who summed up his disillusioned life by calling himself: "the fool of Truth, the fool of Virtue, and the fool of Fate."

The story itself, a sort of quadrilateral love tale, revolves about Pierre's incestuous love for his half-sister Isabel as opposed to his plighted love for his betrothed, Lucy. The mechanism of the plot is absurdly romantic and impossible, ending in the death of all three of the protagonists. But one does not read Pierre's life story for the plot.

Odd Incidents Are 'Paragraphs' Trend

(Continued from Page 7)

tion on Madison theater goers. Let Bessie Love once sob at the telephone as she did in the film, "Broadway Melody," a fine tune and toe show, or let Laura LaPlante weep in the more heart-rending situations of "Showboat" and the signal has been given for a general audible ripple of snickering among the customers as they hear the ladies cry via Vitaphone or let La Eagels, banned by the Actor's Equity from legitimate stage appearance, speak dramatically in broad accent and heave intensely as she defies the tropic curse, as she does in "The Letter" and the Madison theater frequenters, university scholars in the main, give vent freely to loud chuckling. In presentations as dull and vacant as "Showboat" any amount of supposedly untimely laughter is a significant sign of knowing spectators. But when the Hollywood pants-pressers show the astounding good sense of setting such people through their flicker paces as the Misses Eagels and Love, who weep without glycerine because they can be artists when furnished with good vehicles and better directing, the Madison laughter episodes are hardly a comforting sign.

Heard in a Madison book store: "It can't be a very good book. Why it only costs seventy-five cents."

SIGMA DELTA CHI MEETS

There will be a meeting of Sigma Delta Chi at 4:30 p. m. Monday in the Graduate room of the Union. Pledging of new members will take place.

old waters. I mean with a flattering Spaulding suit, I can adjust people much better than I can adjust the water. You understand what I mean—you aren't a real co-ed, less you do.

For these suits are swanky—with a low sun-back ready for a healthy coat of tan and the material adjustable to one's form—and of a non-itchy material—you just couldn't ask for more in a suit.

I know there'll be gobs of fellows around this summer to help me with my dives—when I got that suit, something told me there would be. My woman's intuition, maybe. I know the Spaulding authorities must be women—only a woman's genius could originate a suit like they put out—it's guaranteed to develop a beautiful stroke and a graceful dive to both the girl who really wants to develop them and the one who wants to be helped to one.

SATURDAY: Saw SCANDAL at the PARKWAY tonight—John Boles, the star of the Desert Song, was marvelous—really, I wouldn't mind his camping on my doorstep any night in the week. Picture is good.

But the trailer of Alice White in HOT STUFF which comes to the PARKWAY Wednesday was a knockout—really. And it's about Madison. Honest.

Although if Alice White ever hit this campus, there'd be about 4,000 males around these parts completely worn out from the struggle.

She's that cute. And the story—is the story every co-ed dreams, but rarely ever materializes. It sorta brings back hope, though, to see it being done. For Alice is the kind of co-ed that "makes" the men—without the use of alcohol and nicotine. She plays 'em for fish, God bless her soul, and gets away with it.

I think every co-ed owes it to herself to get some pointers in sure-fire technique, from Alice White—and when the fellows see what fools some women can make of 'em—they'll appreciate our principles.

Many Groups Have Dinners This Noon for Mothers

(Continued from Page 8)

Mrs. Mitchell, Bay City, Mich.; Mrs. G. L. Griesbach, Prairie du Chien.

Charter House
Mrs. Geo. Leibfried, Mrs. Charles Thier, Lancaster; Mrs. Georgia Luchinger, West Allis; Mrs. A. G. Schwefel, Mrs. Walter Snively, Mrs. Henry Jacobson, Milwaukee; Mrs. Dick Marty, Monticello; Mrs. Peter Maurus, Chicago; Mrs. O. Scherer, Palmyra; will be guests at a banquet given at Charter house this noon.

Nerve Impulse Sounds Heard

Method of Reception Demonstrated at Medical School Field Day

It is now possible to pick up the sound of nerve impulses in the body, just as we pick up sound in the air by radio.

This was demonstrated at the medical school field day Thursday morning by R. H. Fitch, research fellow, and Dr. J. A. Eyster, professor of physiology. Two electrodes were attached to Dr. Eyster and, by use of the machine which the two men perfected, the sound was heard through a pair of receivers—similar to those used in radio apparatus.

New Machine Made

A neon tube—used in television—was employed by Mr. Fitch in another machine which he exhibited at the same time. This was a device to stimulate brain and nerve impulses with a variable intensity and frequency. It is used in experiments with frogs. According to Mr. Fitch, such a machine has never been made in this country.

Illustrating the theories of Pavlov, the Russian psychologist, H. D. Baernstein, professor in physiological chemistry, demonstrated a machine which represented a dog used in Pavlov's experiments.

Another "Dog" Experiment

The dog in Pavlov's experiments was taught to respond to stimuli which, at the outset, caused no reaction. In one instance food was presented to the dog at the same time that a bell was rung. This was repeated until the dog reacted in the same way when the bell was rung as when food was presented to it.

A button in Prof. Baernstein's machine was taught to light a bulb by the same method.

Several devices to aid research work were demonstrated. William Clark, med 2, presented a machine to record duodenal movements. Very little work has been done in this field.

X-Ray Preventative

A means by which tissue can be made impervious to X-ray was exhibited by Eugene Lang, instructor in anatomy, Adolph F. Dasler, med 2, and Everette L. Lochem, med 2.

Another aid to research work was presented by Harry Feldman, med 2. This was a demonstration of the viscosity method of coagulation of milk.

Badgers Seventh in Big Ten Track Meet at Evanston

(Continued from Page 3)

With ideal weather conditions aiding the athletes, two world's records fell, a third was tied, and in a fourth event a conference mark was broken. Eddie Toland of Michigan clipped one-tenth of a second from the world's 100-yard dash record held jointly by several sprinters by stepping the distance in :09.5.

Break Hurdles Record

Richard Rockaway of Ohio State bettered by one-fifth of a second the world's record for the 220-yard low hurdles with the time of :22.8. George Simpson of Ohio State failed to better the world's 220-yard dash mark, but with a time of :20.6 tied the 1926 effort of Roland Locke of Nebraska.

Warne of Northwestern and McDermott of Illinois completed the day's record-breaking attempts by breaking the conference mark in the pole vault by efforts of 13 feet, seven inches. Droegemuller of Northwestern held the former record of 13 feet, three inches.

It is doubtful if any of these track records will be accepted because of the strong wind which was blowing.

Benefit Concert

MADISON CIVIC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

TUESDAY, MAY 28th
8:15 P. M.

Central High School Auditorium

Gilbert Ross Soloists
Sigfrid Trager

ADMISSION 50c

Tri Delts, Juniors Win Women Sport Events on Saturday

(Continued from Page 3)

and Barnard placed fourth, fifth and sixth respectively.

The outcome of the meet was clear at the outset for Tri Delts took first in the first three events. Later, they added another first, a second and a third to complete the total. Phi Mu was an easy second in most of the results.

Here's Lineups

The lineups for the various teams were: Tri-Delts: M. Owen, G. Holt, J. Lankoz, M. Parkhurst, G. Ness, B. Owen, K. Kusal, B. Hayner, F. Pease and S. Owen.

Phi Mu: P. Frankfurth, R. Reilly, J. Norris, E. Ahern, R. Read, M. Healey, F. Koepsel.

Chadbourne: J. Schroeder, C. Schmidt, M. Weiss, B. Horton, O. Zuelhke, H. Terry.

Medics: H. Boyer, M. McKenna, I. Ringe, M. Roesche, C. Rice, and G. Jackson.

Beta Phi Alpha: H. Conlon, M. De Weh, V. M. Miller, R. Moeser, M. Straudt, M. Tyvand.

Barnard: R. Bang, L. Dimmitt, M. Lambeck, S. Turek, A. Stuart, S. Keans.

Juniors Win Slugfest

The junior-senior baseball game was won by the juniors, 21-9, after the seniors had forced them to an extra inning by coming from behind to tie the score. The juniors started out by garnering three runs in the first inning while Lucille Verhulst, junior pitcher, was holding the seniors to one run. The end of the second inning saw the seniors with a one run advantage.

At the end of the third inning, the score was tied nine all. The seniors had the winning runs on second and third and none out in the last half of this period, but their hope of victory was rudely shaken when Lucille Verhulst picked the runner off on second base and then relayed the ball home in time to catch the runner who was attempting to come in from third base. The junior pitcher then struck out the next batter to end the inning.

The Big Fourth

The Seniors went all to pieces in the extra inning and the victors romped home with 12 runs. The seniors were powerless in their half.

The lineups were: Juniors—L. Verhulst, p; H. McLellan, c; P. Malsin, 1b; K. Wasson, 2b; H. Eckstein, 3b; C. Schmidt, ss; M. Weiss, rf; G. Drasin, cf; S. Merton, lf.

Seniors—L. Wellner, p; H. Hardenberg, c; H. Drebin, 1b; J. Griffith, 2b; E. Spindler, 3b; E. Gibbs, ss; C. Cohn, rf; K. Redd, cf; R. Paton, lf.

Numberless outboard motors kept up a continual chatter throughout the program of speeches and musical number, and then, very kindly, stopped when everyone began to go home.

Hold Orchestra Concert May 29

Open Program Will Be Under Direction of Major Morphy

The university orchestra, directed by Major E. W. Morphy, and assisted by Miss Kathleen McKittrick of the university school of music, will present an open program next Wednesday, May 29, at 8 p. m. in Music hall.

A composition for eight violins and piano, Hellmesberger's "Romance," will be one of the numbers on the program of orchestra music. The "Coriolan" overture, by Beethoven, one of the most popular of the compositions presented at the annual spring concert recently given by the orchestra in the university armory, will again be presented, as the opening number.

Miss McKittrick will play the piano in the composition for eight violins and piano, and the string parts will be played by the Misses Esther Haight '30, Vivian Ceaglske '30, Helen Day '29, Edna Carlson '30, and Edith Wyant '32, and by Morris Goldenberg '30, David Williams '29, and Max Plavnick '31.

The complete program to be presented by the organization Wednesday night follows:

Overture "Coriolan".....Beethoven
The orchestra
"Romance".....Hellmesberger
Eight violins and piano
Larghetto from Second Symphony in D Major, Beethoven
Poeme Symphonique "Le Rouet d'Omphale".....Saint-Saens
The orchestra

The Cardinal phone had a busy evening trying to answer queries as to who won the prizes in the contests.

Varsity Crew Sets New Two Mile Record on Mendota

(Continued from Page 3)

phy took the best men, including their stroke, out of the second boat, to put his eight strongest men in one boat for the trial.

The crew was somewhat extended in this workout by Murphy to see what they could really do. The first minute of the race was rowed at a thirty-eight clip—then the stroke was let down and the last nine minutes of the trial were rowed at approximately thirty-three with no increase in the stroke at the finish.

Shorewood High Cops State Tennis Title on Saturday

(Continued from Page 3)

Stevens Point defeated Krenzke of Racine Horlick 6-4 and 7-5.

In the semi-finals Jens met Schriber of Oshkosh and defeated him 6-0 and 6-3. The victory giving him a right to enter the finals. Rewey of Wisconsin high met Neale of Stevens Point in the other semi-final match and the former won 8-6 and 9-7. Jens and Rewey met for the state single title and Jens was the victor 6-2, 6-1.

Results in Doubles

The order in which they finished in the singles: first, Jens of Shorewood; second, Rewey of Wisconsin high; third, Schriber of Oshkosh; fourth, Neale of Stevens Point.

In the double matches Shorewood defeated Weyauwega 6-1 and 6-3 and Racine Washington beat Manitowoc. Racine Washington and Shorewood met in the finals for the doubles championship and Racine won in straight sets 6-4 and 7-5.

Sidney Herbtzberg '31 and Frederick Gutheim '31 saw Venetian night from the roof of the Memorial Union, accompanied by a pair of powerful binoculars, a movie camera, and a friend.

Delta Upsilon House

There remain a limited number of unreserved rooms available to men for summer session . . .

Accommodations can also be had for board separately

For Information call the Steward B. 6600

GOLFERS

We are still giving away a \$5 GOLD PIECE each week for the lowest score turned in when the car is returned . . . The award last week went to Francis J. Nowak. You are next!

CAPITAL CITY RENT-A-CAR

A Campus Institution of Friendly Service

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- FAREWELL WEEK OFFERING -

AHOY THERE JOLLY ROVERS

JOIN THE MERRY CREW AND SAIL WITH THE

AL JACKSON'S PLAYERS

WITH

PAUL NORRIS and VIRGINIA CULLEN

—ON—

THE SNAPPIEST AND PEPPIEST CRUISE OF MERRIMENT EVER SAILED!! IT'S THE JOLLY MUSICAL COMEDY ENTITLED

"HIT THE DECK"

With an Augmented Orchestra and Enlarged Cast of Players and a Bevy of Beautiful Chorus Girls (Under Direction of Prof. Leo Kehl)

—ALL WEEK—NO ADVANCED PRICES—

GARRICK THEATRE

MATINEE TODAY AT 3:00 P. M. 50c and 25c
EVERY NIGHT AT 8:00 P. M. 75c, 50c, 25c
BARGAIN MATINEES, Wed. and Sat. at 2:30 25c and 35c

Reserved Seats Now—Tel. Badger 4900

COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

BY THE RAMBLER

Beginning Tuesday this column will be known as **THE RAMBLER** and the slogan, "Complete Campus Coverage," will appear underneath the title.

Writes Kay-Two: "I hope you didn't read your column on Friday. It may be that you never read it because you are too busy rambling. Be that as it may, your something or the other should have been hurt had you read it this time. If I remember correctly, you carried on a very spirited campaign to convince the Cardinal readers the name of William P. Steven is not spelled with a final 's.' Can you tell me why his name did end with an 's' when you announced that his name had been printed on his office door?" Yes, Kay-Two, we can. It was a linotyper's error. Perhaps he juggled his "s's" that day, because the name of Sally Owen ended with an "s" and Eugene S. Duffield had his name spelled with a central "J."

Ted Thelander '29 and Clyde Van Dusen both made the hall of fame on the editorial page of a local paper yesterday.

At last we have the inside on the Madison Police department. This is on the authority of yesterday's State Journal: "At the corner of Carroll and Langdon streets, where four popular sororities are located, a series of street brawls . . . resulted in a visit from the police. HIS appearance caused a sudden stop . . ." Incidentally, there are only three sororities at the corner named. They are Delta Gamma, Theta Phi Alpha, and Alpha Phi.

Following a geography field trip Lynne Halverson '23 told his class that they would probably better understand the problems of the farmer when they grew up to be representatives of representatives' wives. When

a wise-cracker queried, "How about representatives' husbands?" Mr. Halverson remarked, "I still believe woman's place is in the home."

Then there's Ed Vogt '32, who agrees Norma Morris '32, is quite "a lady's man."

Carl Lemm '31: "Speaking of ladies, did you hear of the Champaigne (Champaign) and Gin, Eva (Geneva) drank?"

Jim Summers, '31: "That joke's too placid."

OUCH!

"This is the kind of thing that makes college seem like the place you expect it to be when you come here as a freshman," said a campus playboy after the senior swingout.

THERE WAS AN OPERATOR ON THE UNION ELEVATOR YESTERDAY.

Straw hats blossom out on May 15, traditionally, but the Rambler failed to see one until Saturday. The reason is probably because this region is so far north and because so few rah-rah lads do wear chapeaux.

We saw a mother with a bright red dress yesterday. Well, well, well.

Betty Thomas '30 (K. Elizabeth) was an example of "my cup runneth over" Friday night.

The usual display of the latest thing in roadsters along the lane was replaced by a full line of sedans and town cars over the week-end.

And so end the 12:30 nights until next semester.

Judging by the effect things like dance drama have on some people, it might be called, "anaesthetic dancing."

Morse '23 Receives Law Professorship at Oregon School

Wayne L. Morse '23 has been appointed professor of law at the Oregon university law school at Eugene, Ore., it was announced here Saturday.

Mr. Morse was a member of Iron Cross, Delta Sigma Rho, Gamma Eta Gamma, and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternities while a student at the university, and was also prominent in Forensica. He is a graduate of Central high school.

After receiving his master's degree from the university in 1924, he went to the University of Minnesota where he got a law degree in 1928. Since that time he has been assistant professor of Argumentation at the University of Minnesota but during the last year was on leave of absence studying at Columbia university law school.

Seven Wisconsin Professors to Help in Tract Dedication

Seven Wisconsin professors will assist in the dedication of a 20-acre tract of land at Gibraltar rocks in Columbia county this afternoon. The land was donated to the Society of Friends of Our Native Landscape by the Richmond family, owners.

Prof. E. B. Gordon of the music school will lead the assemblage in singing at the first of the program. Dean H. L. Russell of the college of agriculture will speak on "History of the Gibraltar Region, geology, etc." and will also serve on the marker committee with three others, Profs. Andrew W. Hopkins, of agricultural journalism, F. A. Aust, horticulture, and Lewis R. Jones, plant pathology.

W. A. Sumner, associate professor of agricultural journalism, is serving on the publicity committee, and J. G. Moore, professor of horticulture, is on the transportation committee.

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A fine location for a fraternity or Sorority house.
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4 Vaudeville Shows Today at 2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

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A "WHOOPEE" REVIEW

With All the Environment, Pep and Fascination of New York's Famous Night Clubs

JOE HERBERT

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A Sensational All-Talker!

WILLIAM BOYD

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HIGH VOLTAGE

—With—

OWEN MOORE — CAROL LOMBARD

A Vivid, Dramatic Story of the Conflict of Two Men for a Girl and of Their Great Battle for Life in a Snowbound Cabin

COMING WEDNESDAY

With

**LUPE VELEZ
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Chaney's Greatest
Mystery Thriller with Sound



Make Mother's Visit More Enjoyable By Taking Her to the Best Show in Town

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TALKIES
ARE THE
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ANOTHER GREAT SHOW STARTS TODAY

Mats.25c-35c
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SEE
and HEAR
Everybody talks in

"The
**DONOVAN
AFFAIR**"

OWEN
DAVIS'
GREAT PLAY
AS A GREATER
TALKIE!

With

JACK HOLT

DOROTHY REVIER

WILLIAM COLLIER, JR.

and an All-Star
Talking Cast!



The Canary Murder
Case

You'll Never Solve the Thrilling, Shrieking, Baffling Mystery Until the Last Few Words Are Spoken—And Then—Oh, What a Surprise!

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Movietone News — Fashion Events

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12:30 to 125c
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NOW SHOWING

HEAR Them! SEE Them!
Talk! Act!

In a Story of June Nights and Youth Calling to Youth!

Laura La Plante

SUPREME STAR OF "SHOWBOAT"

John Boles

THE IMMORTAL LOVER OF "THE DESERT SONG"



with—
HUNTLY
GORDON
JANE
WINTON
EDDIE
PHILLIPS

IN

SCANDAL

FROM THE COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE STORY BY ADELIA ROGERS ST. JOHNS—
Haunted and harried by a past that was better forgotten—thwarted by velvet claws—she fought to protect the love of the man she had married. But poison-tongued SCANDAL reared its ugly head in the midst of society's fastest set, and plunged its young favorite into the depths of a murder mystery whose development helps make this picture one of the most absorbing dramas ever screen-

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Big Vitaphone Vedvil Specialties
THE CROONERS in "MELODIOUS MELODIES"

SHUBERT'S SERENADE—A Rare Treat for Lovers of Music

TOPICAL QUIPS—"A TALKING TOPICS OF THE DAY"

SOMETHING NEW AND NOVEL

University Men Killed in War Will Be Honored in Services

Commemorate Death of 187
at Lincoln Terrace Me-
morial Day

The memories of 187 university men, who laid down their lives for their country in the Great war, will be revered next Thursday, May 30, on Memorial day, at services on Lincoln terrace and on Lake Mendota at the foot of Park street.

Men from as far back as the class of '99 are named on the roll of honor which includes employees of the university and one student from Wisconsin High school.

The university's gold star list follows:

Charles Henry Abercrombie '03, Morgan McDonald Anderson '17, Herbert Laffin Avery '18, Charles W. Baldwin '20, Eden John Baldwin '18, Maurice Edward Barnett Jr. '20, William Guy Bartlett '16, Frank L. Bean '99, Augustus Foss Bell '18, William L. Bennett '07, Merrill Manning Benson '19, Carl Herman Berger '17, Herbert F. Biersach '21, Guy Black '17, Raymond Francis Blocher '16, Arthur Lee Boorse '16, George Earl Brainard '15, Stephen Orson Brigham '15.

Fern Watson Bristol '19, Stacy L. Brown '21, John William Buckley '20, Alexander B. Burns '20, Charles Butler '15, Frank E. Caesar, employee, William Bateman Cairns '17, John Gerald Caradine '20, Alfred Blake Carey '07, George Albert Cary '15, Marcus Thomas Casey '19, Bruce Walrath Clarke '14, Edwin L. Clausing '17, John William Clerkin, employee, Edmund Richard Collins '12, John Mark Connolly '18, Charles Frederick Cooley Jr. '18, Alphonse Frank Couture '18, Harry Worthington Craig '19.

Marion Charles Craneheld '18, George Daniel Crowe '08, Paul Monser Currie '18, Frederick John Curtin '11, Frank Aloysius Daley '12, Henry Jennings Dean '10, Harry Dillon '13, Donald Pendleton Dixon '17, Clarence Oliver Docken '17, Joseph Conway Dodd Jr. '18, John A. Doherty '17, Lloyd Thomas Dolan '21, Truworthy Orin David Durgin '18, Leland Raymond Duxbury '14, Kenneth Soverhill Earle '22, Starr Sedgwick Eaton '15, Emery Eatough '17, Wilmer Hughes Eicke '17, Clarence Ferdinand Ellefson '07, James N. Elliott '17, Frank Joseph Entrop '18, Norman Conrad Ernst '18, Addison Bentley Falconer '12, John Farnsworth '18.

Harry William Fenelon '18, Leonard Valentine Feuling '17, James Morgan Frothingham '13, John Lyman Galvin '20, Charles Campbell Gard '17, Edward Grant Garnsey Jr. '19, Cyrus John Gatton '18, Charles Paul Giesing '17, Alkert Frank Gilmore '19, Ralph W. Gorham '19, Kurt G. Graf '17, Harold Moore Graham '12, James Blain Graham '01, William Henry Graham '15, Clyde Irving Griffith '17, Arthur Bates Grindell '02, A. G. L. Grover '08, Lyman Hamilton Grover '14, Curtiss Everett Hall '15, Fred Loasby Hanger '15, Arly Luther Hedrick '18, Thomas Edward Haley Hefner '19, Charles C. Hill '11.

Harold Herman Holling '18, Harmon Porter Hook '19, Leon Beck Hook '16, Arthur Brandon Howell '15, Theodore Robert Hoyer '12, James Albert Jensen '15, Eugene Blanchard Jones '15, Julius Leo Jordan '16, Asher Esaias Kelty '17, Henry Halleck Kerr '11, Harold Everett Kinne '19, Lynn Elmer Knorr '12, Clarence Andrew Knudtson '12, Alfred Charles Koss '16, Alfred Kristoferson Jr. '15, Frederick Joseph Kueffner '13, James Gillespie Blain Lampert '09, Lester Roy Lewis '19, Stevenson Paul Lewis '17, Edward Mach '14, George Gaylord MacNish '15, Ernest Luther Magoon '17, Ronald Henry Mahre '16, John William Martini '19.

Guy William McClelland '08, Malcolm Clark McCoy '20, Francis E. McDermott '19, Kenneth La Valle McHugh '19, George Clark Merrell '10, John Franklin Merrill '17, John Gordon Mitchell '19, John Lendrum Mitchell '17, Roger Emmett Moore '15, Benjamin Harrison Mueller '11, Henry Richard Murphy '15, Walter Henry Murphy '14, Howard George Nelson '19, John Bastian Nelson '14, Arthur O. Ness '15, George Bernard Noble '17, Samuel Kornelius Nord '20, Albert F. L. Ostrander '21, Frank L. Palmer '15, Helen Parkinson Peck '13, Ralph Haney Perry '16, Henry John Phear '13, Wellborn Saxon Priddy '17.

Floyd Allen Ramsay '20, Walter Otto Reinhard '15, Burton Ralph Reynolds '18, Edward Rand Richter '07, Eugene Washburn Roark '15, John Basil Roberts '18, Elmer Ernest Rule '17, Wyatt Rushton '16, Donald Mc-

Alpha Phi's Take Seniors for Ride in Ol' Red Wagon

By CECIL WHITE

The old red wagon, she ain't what she used to be! Repeat three times, add 12 Alpha Phi's and Don Erikson '30, then multiply by Langdon street, and the product will be somewhere in the vicinity of the Library steps about 6 p. m. one evening recently.

To make a lasting but favorable impression on the seniors, who are soon to depart from under the protecting mantle of the Alpha Phi house, the junior members, led by the guiding hand of one Marion Palmer '30, conceived the ingenious plan of transporting the flushed and feted seniors from the home plate to the Library steps in the traditional red wagon.

At the Library they made a forced but graceful landing, only to be herded into cars and whisked away in the settling twilight to Davis' and a chicken dinner.

And will the seniors remember their farewell dinner? How can they forget! The senior blush was blushed unreservedly, as every maiden doggedly strove to maintain a sitting position while the wagon bumped along Langdon.

And was the lil' old wagon the only thing red? "Nay, not so," replied Don Erikson, the pilot who steered the course of the vermilion vehicle. For each senior was completely clothed in red, even to the lip-sticked clocks on her hose.

And so the time has come when the football boys no longer have the distinction of being the knights of the wagon, because the old and familiar tradition of the wagon is broken—broken by 12 Alpha Phi's.

Cormack Sage '19, Leon Waldo Sanford '18, Harold James Sargent '17, Howard Charles Sawyer '13, George Burrell Sellars '18, Warren Semnicht '17, William Hugh Shearman '18, Glenn Stanley Simonson '14, Earle Eugene Smith '17, Walton Kimball Smith '17, Charles Judson Snyder '18, Philip Comfort Starr '15, Roy B. Staver '04, Frederick S. Stear '12, William Steckelberg, employee, Stanley Story Stevens '14, Gerald Ducat Stivers '18, Hugo Louis Stock '11, Willis Daniel Storer '16, Frank Austin Sturtevant '13, Erwin Clifford Swenson '16, Harold M. Swift '18, Louis Kline Symes '12.

Earl Allison Thomas '13, Walter E. Thomas '15, Carl Thompson '13, John B. Thompson '13, Hyman Tishler '20, Morris Oliver Togstad, Wisconsin High school, John Edward Treleven '10, Charles Henry Ulmer '20, John Vance Van Laanen '18, John Crowell Van Riper Jr. '13, Leo Vaughn, employee, Karl Wagner '21, Hilbert Charles Wallberg '08, William Wallrich '17, Lyman Case Ward '16.

Carl Wehner, employee, Myron Chester West '13, Lucian Porter Wetherby '12, Donald William White '19, Harold Rudolph Wieben '18, Franklin Charles Williams '17, Otto L. Winter '11, Elmer William Witthuhn '17, Gustave De Neven Wright '15, Alex Frank Zache '16.

Disabled American Veterans

Elect Permanent Officers

The Disabled American Veterans held a special meeting in the Memorial Union to elect permanent officers for the local chapter Friday night. Roman J. Koelsch was elected commander, and delegates to a coming disabled veteran convention were appointed.

SCIENTIST SERMON TOPIC

"Soul and Body" will be the subject of the sermon at the First Church of Christ Scientist this morning. The morning service begins at 11 a. m. following Sunday school at 9:30.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

**School Executives,
Supervisors and Teachers
Wanted Immediately**

Splendid Positions Open

**NORTHWESTERN TEACHERS
AGENCY**

210 Templeton Building
Salt Lake City, Utah



THE TEA ROOM IN THE UNION

Dine by the Lake

Where in the wide world is anything quite so delightful? . . . Rooms of lovely color . . . rooms of grandeur . . . brilliant vistas of blue Mendota through green branches . . . wind and white caps . . . the gay crowd of University students and faculty . . . music . . . and while you enjoy it all, the Union will serve you the finest of royally prepared food.

Dine by the Lake . . . It's Glorious!

Special Arrangements for MOTHERS and GUESTS

To accommodate the University's guests wishing to dine in the Union this weekend, the following extensions of the dining service will be made:

Sunday Noon

12:00-1:30—Cafeteria service in Refectory
12:00-2:00—Table d'hote service in Tripp Commons
12:00-2:00—Table d'hote and ala carte service in Tea Room

Sunday Evening

5:30-7:00—Service in Refectory, Tripp Commons and Tea Room as usual

THE MEMORIAL UNION

THE UNIVERSITY'S DINING HALL AND STUDENT CLUB HOUSE



TRIPP COMMONS IN THE UNION

Beginning today this room will be open to men and women at noon as well as at evening, for the remainder of the semester.