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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 143

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1930

PRICE 5 CENTS

Group A Desires Broader Course in Humanities

Committee Would Continue High Scholarship Standards, Report States

A broadening of the course in humanities to increase the width of its scope but allow the maintenance of its high degree of scholarship is recommended by Student Committee on Curriculum, Group A, in their final report to the faculty committee which is now being written.

The report also stresses the tutorial system of instruction in the 24-credit 4-semester world-history and literature course which was projected in the first report of the student group.

Language Requirements Changed
The student committee has also changed its recommendation on foreign languages. In its initial report it suggested that students be required to pass comprehensive examinations in two foreign languages before graduation. The recommendation has been narrowed so that students, the committee suggests, will pass a more comprehensive examinations in two foreign languages before graduation.

Other features of the general plan remain essentially as outlined in the temporary report.

The student committee's interest in the humanities course was motivated by a desire to set up a course which would allow "a personal and nominal association of people of outstanding abilities."

Courses Not Equated
"We believe," the report continues, "that the existing course in humanities which at the present time most nearly approaches this goal, could provide such association if it should equate its literary and scientific appeal. That they are not so equated is shown by the fact that there has been only one science major among the 43 people who graduated from the course in humanities during the years 1922-28 inclusive."

"That these appeals should be equated is justified by the entrance of science into the realm of humanism and liberal education. The course whose erection we recommend . . . is . . . at the utmost an amplification of the present course. Its requirements are almost the same; its only innovations are such as would remove the present over-emphasis on the literary (Continued on page 2)

'Button' Octopus Arrives April 17

Hansell Creates Fraternity Life Drawing for 'Show Book'

The Haresfoot number of Octopus, which will be on sale April 17, promises to be as much a success as "Button! Button!" current Haresfoot production. The magazine is a show book from cover to cover, and featured by those artists which are popular in the Octopus.

Nils Hansell '32, clever artist of Octy, has another of those delightful fraternity life drawings with the Chi Phi's furnishing the content. This page has gained much favor with other college humor books.

The cover of the April Octopus is a riot of color according to Jimmy Watrous, art editor. Jimmy is the cover contributor this month and his professional style of art is being recognized as a regular feature of Octopus. Other artists are: Dave Willock and Frank Unger.

Paul Fulcher, with his humorous book review will be one of the bright spots of Octy, as will Magpie in his Speakeasy column.

Former Student Commits

Suicide in Hudson River

Peekskill, N. Y., April 6.—Before the eyes of scores of motorists, an 18 year old youth leaped 155 feet to his death from the towering Peekskill-Bear mountain bridge Sunday and sank in the swift current of the Hudson river. He was Gifford Kellogg ex'32, of the University of Wisconsin, son of Royal S. Kellogg of Yonkers.

Pair Hasn't Met, But Papers Tell of Lake Rescue

When one doesn't, one does mind, but when one does, one doesn't.

Which is all a very modernistic manner of telling why Dorothy Atwood '31 and John A. Reynolds '33 object to newspaper stories which have been printed over most of this section of the United States. The stories say that Miss Atwood and Mr. Reynolds were dragged from icy Lake Mendota last Friday night by "Cap" Isabel.

The catch is that until the stories began appearing Saturday afternoon and Saturday evening, Miss Atwood did not know that Mr. Reynolds existed, and Mr. Reynolds was equally uninformed. And neither has been canoeing.

It is believed that the story was trumped up by practical jokers who pestered The Daily Cardinal and many fraternity houses Friday evening with all manner of reports and rumors. The Cardinal did not bite, but another Madison paper did.

Neither of the pair has yet met. "I suppose all you need to make a perfect newspaper story is to have me meet Miss Atwood and fall desperately in love," Reynolds chuckled when questioned about the incident.

Orchestra Scores Triumph in Spring Concert Program

Scoring another triumph under the direction of Maj. E. W. Morphy, the university orchestra presented its annual spring concert before a capacity audience in Music hall Sunday afternoon.

The Liszt symphonic poem "Mazeppa" formed one of the high points of the varied program. The dramatic story of the ride of the page tied to the back of a wild horse and his triumph was told in glorious music. Strings and brasses joined to produce thrilling exuberant sound of remarkable sweep and splendor. Listeners will not soon forget the announcement of the "Mazeppa" theme by the trombones and its stirring fiery development by the other sections of the orchestra.

Miss Dorothy Maercklein '30, was well-received in the MacDowell concerto in A minor, when her playing, although somewhat drowned out by the orchestra, still showed her skill.

The second part of the program opened with a presentation of the Good Friday spell from "Parsifal." "Romanza" by Granados, was replete with soothing pleasurable tone, followed by two joyous movements from Massenet's "Scenes Alsaciennes." The (Continued on page 2)

Storm Tossed Mendota

Causes Little Damage

The storm that started Sunday night and throughout Monday drove a steady succession of white-caps across the surface of Lake Mendota did little damage along the lake shore, investigation Monday showed. A rowboat valued at \$100 belonging to Robert Erickson, who operates the canoeing concession at the university boathouse, went adrift and was smashed to pieces by the waves, and a small amount of damage was done to the university boat landing and to the old boat landing, at the foot of Park street.

Whitey, Vilas Polar, Gives Spring Diving Exhibition

Madison's outdoor aquatic season was auspiciously ushered in by the thrilling diving exhibition, in Vilas Park, Sunday, of the well-known veteran Thalassarcotes Maritimus, known to his friends as "Whitey the Polar Bear," who gave a sterling performance in honor of the Ursus Americanus twins.

The twins, sons of Mrs. Ursus Americanus, are this spring's additions to Vilas park's bear colony. The proud mother brought the cubs out for their first airing under Sunday's summer sun. The twins soon tired of their unusual popularity so their mother put them in a dry water trough to keep them out of mischief.

Whitey's diving drew great crowds. His "Kegler dive" was most enthusiastically received. Whitey has given this name because a bowling ball, one of Whitey's most prized possessions, is required for proper execution of the

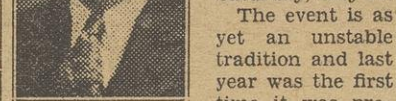
Dern Appoints Lattimer to Plan Venetian Night

Program Sponsored by Union Board Will Be Given May 24

Edwin Lattimer '31, recently elected junior member of the Union board, was appointed general chairman of Venetian night by John Dern '31, Union board president, Monday.

No assistant chairmen or committees for the event have been appointed but the selection will be made after spring recess.

Venetian Night, which is included in the Mothers' Week-end festivities, will be held Saturday, May 24. The event is as yet an unstable tradition and last year was the first time it was presented after a three-year lapse.



Edwin Lattimer

Held on the shores of Lake Mendota, it includes a brilliant display of fireworks, floats, decorated fraternity and sorority piers, and musical melodies by the orchestra and glee clubs drifting over the water.

To Be Annual Affair
Venetian Night has been turned into an annual affair by the Union board, under whose management it takes place, instead of the recent plan of having it every four years.

Mothers coming here for the week-end programs are always impressed by the beauty of Venetian Night. No definite arrangements for this year's Night have been made but it is certain events similar to those of other years will be staged.

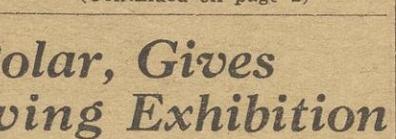
Frank to Speak at Convocation

Lake Geneva Y.M.C.A. Conference to Discuss Life's Realities June 13-20

Pres. Glenn Frank will speak at the Y. M. C. A. convention which will be held at College camp, Lake Geneva, June 13 to 30, but no date has been set by the committee, said Theodore J. Jensen, Milwaukee, student secretary, Monday.

Other speakers include Dr. E. F. Tittle, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at Evanston, who is also an author and lecturer, and Kirby Page, lecturer and author from New York, who has recently returned from his eighteenth trip to Europe where he in-

(Continued on page 2)



Pres. Frank

Faculty Body Ratifies Creation of Separate School of Education

Student Exodus Floods Railways, Roads, Bus Lines

"A good business" is expected by the railroad lines at noon and at 5 p. m. in spite of the spring weather with the subsequent student exodus by bus, automobile, or any other possible mode of travel.

Although the university spring recess does not begin until after the student's last class today, and although the no-cut rule is in effect, the usual dentist, death, and illness stories held sway, and some fortunate individuals managed to get early excuses.

A number of students spent the week-end at home in order to return here with the family car which will be used to transport bag and baggage home today, and others brought out their cars Sunday after a winter's hibernation to have them ready for vacation.

Slain Police Dog Memorial Funds Attain \$50 Mark

Editor's Note: All contributions during the spring vacation to the monument fund for "Franz," Sigma Nu police dog, may be paid to the business office of the Capital Times after arrangements made with William Evjue, editor of the paper.

Approximately \$50 has been pledged by organizations and individuals for the memorial to Franz, the police dog of Sigma Nu, who was shot by E. J. Young, owner of Picnic Point, for trespassing.

As a declaration of the public desire that Picnic Point be made common to all, the memorial to Franz will be erected on Willow drive, adjacent to Picnic Point.

Contributions to the fund may be made at the office of The Daily Cardinal, or at the boxes at Gatewood's and the University club.

Dr. Hunt Believes Professor Was Accidentally Shot

That Prof. Griffith Richards, found dead March 28, did not commit suicide was the belief expressed by Dr. George E. Hunt, pastor of the Christ Presbyterian church, Sunday.

The occasion for the statement was the ordination and installation of church elders, since Prof. Richards, elected an elder at the congregational meeting in January, was to have been ordained Sunday. Loren Cockrell was elected elder in Richards' place and ordained Sunday.

"Those who knew Prof. Richards best have every reason to believe that his death was due to an accident," stated Dr. Hunt, "and I wish here and now to register a protest against the statement given to the public about his death by the local press and broadcast over the country."

House Sanctions \$900,000

Forest Products Measure

The LaFollette-Haugen bill providing for a \$900,000 building for the United States Forest Products laboratory has passed the house of representatives. The bill has already passed the senate and it is expected that the president will sign it within a few days. An amendment, proposed by Sen. Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., was adopted to the department of agriculture appropriation bill providing for funds for the building, so that it is believed that work can be begun on it this summer.

Union Dining Facilities

Operate During Recess

"All the Union facilities, the Georgian Grill, the refectory, and Rathskeller will remain open during the spring recess for those students who are staying in Madison," declared John Dern '31, president of the Union, Monday. The bar in the Rathskeller will be open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Authorize Pres. Frank to Appoint 'Institute' Organization Committee

Faculty approval of the proposal to establish a separate school of education with which to correlate the undergraduate preparation of teachers was voted at the April meeting of the university faculty held in 1 Law building Monday afternoon.

Other business taken up by the faculty was:

Discussion of the institute organization of faculty forces proposed by Pres. Frank and the decision to have Pres. Frank appoint a committee to study the proposal further.

Change Engineering Degrees
Approval of the proposal of the college of engineering that degrees awarded to students in mining and metallurgy be changed to correspond with their work.

Acceptance of a report read by Prof. J. F. A. Pyre on the progress of eligibility negotiations with officials of other conference schools.

Approval of the schedule of the football B team for 1930.

Acceptance of a memorial resolution to the late Prof. Griffith Richards read by Prof. Emil Truage, chairman of the memorials committee.

No Discipline, Curriculum Reports
The confidential report of the committee on discipline and the report of the faculty curriculum revision committee were not presented at the meeting.

The proposal for the new school of education will now go to the board of regents for approval, when, if approved, it will take rank with the college of letters and science and the other eight major divisions of the university as the new ninth division.

The new school has been strongly urged by Prof. C. J. Anderson, director of the present department, as a necessary unit capable of bringing together all elements that contribute to the training of a teacher and as a recognition of the status of teachers of Wisconsin.

Faculty Makes Change

Only one change was made in the proposal as passed by the faculty. The original plan asked that "students in the school of education specializing in agriculture or home economics shall register also in the college of agriculture." This clause now will read:

"Students specializing in agriculture and home economics shall register in the college of agriculture and in the (Continued on page 2)

Geraud to Talk on Journalism

French Writer and Editor Speaks May 7 on Political Aspects

Hailed as the greatest living French journalist M. Andre Geraud, who writes under the pen name of Pertinax, will give an address on the "Work of the Political Journalist" to the students of the university, Wednesday, May 7.

Pertinax, who is the editor of the pro-Catholic, Echo d'Paris, will be brought to the university by the school of journalism. M. Geraud is one of the best-fitted men to speak at the university, according to Prof. Warren Weaver, of the department of mathematics and chairman of the university lectures and convocations committee.

As the best known pen name of today, M. Geraud is frequently quoted in the influential political newspapers in America and England. He knows more about the political phases of world affairs than any living person, according to the sponsors of his American tour.

Daily Cardinal Suspends Publication Until April 17

There will be no more issues of The Daily Cardinal until Thursday morning, April 17, following the spring recess.

Hutchins Plans School Changes

Chicago President Would Abolish Four Year, Grade, and Credit System

"If a student in the junior college felt that he could better pass the examination that would be given him at the end of his first two years in college by going to New York, or reading the Sunday paper, he could do that," said Robert Maynard Hutchins, 31-year-old president of the University of Chicago, at Ohio State university last week. His plans for a new university educational system would do away with compulsory attendance, day-to-day assignments, grades and credits.

A graduate of the junior college would be allowed to enter an upper school if he successfully passed his examinations. This upper school would be conducted in the same manner, granting the candidate his bachelor's degree whenever he could pass the examination.

"A brilliant student could perhaps obtain his degree from college in six months," continued Pres. Hutchins. "There would be many who would graduate in three years and others in five years. There is nothing particularly sacred about the mystical four years in which to gain a degree."

"I have had little consideration with student discipline, as I was dean of a professional school before becoming president," commented Prof. Hutchins upon student self-government.

Curriculum Group Offers New Plan

(Continued from page 1)
aspect of a humanistic education. The ratio between the languages and science in the present course is about 4 to 1. By adding ten credits of science and removing one language requirement, we reduce this ratio to 3 to 2 for the present course."

Recommend Greater Liberty

The report recommends that greater liberty be allowed humanities students by use of the group or inter-departmental major, and that the scholastic qualifications by maintenance of special entrance requirements be kept above the general entrance requirements of the university.

Present humanities requirements include: science, 10 credits; English 12; social sciences 10; philosophy and mathematics 12; languages: Latin 24, Greek 14, French reading knowledge, German reading knowledge (three of four required).

The humanistic course in scientific studies would have the same requirements with the following exceptions: science 15; philosophy and mathematics 15; language, two of four requirements.

What! No soap? Nary a single bar, answer Oklahoma university co-eds. The old-fashioned bar of soap has no place in milady's toilet today, they claim. A survey of co-eds on the Oklahoma campus by a New York firm, revealed that the fairer sex had a real, "honest-to-goodness" face washing only once in every three to seven days. Fear of hurting tender skin, and ease of using face cream washes, were given as reasons for abstaining from soap.

Way back in 1921, the Captives advertised in the Deet. Not now, however.

Indiana university is considering plans for an 18-hole golf course.

A DAY IN SPAIN



The Arthur B. Davies exhibit of water colors may be seen in the Assembly room of the Memorial Union this week.

Frank to Address Geneva Meeting

(Continued from page 1)
tinterviewed Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald and other international figures.

"Facing Life's Realities," taken from the economical, the social, and the religious problems of the times is the theme of the convention. Milton McClean, secretary of the Men's commission of Chicago university, is in charge of the program committee.

Approximately 550 delegates are expected to attend the convention.

Due to the sudden death of R. W. Ellinger, executive regional secretary who was in charge of the general arrangements, Saturday, the plans are being carried on by Theodore J. Jensen, state student secretary, C. V. Hibbard, university Y. M. C. A. secretary, Milton McClean, secretary of the Men's commission at Chicago, which corresponds to the Y. M. C. A., and others. A new chairman is to be appointed by the committee.

Mr. Jensen was at Madison Monday to confer with Mr. Hibbard and William P. Steven, executive editor of the Daily Cardinal, about a special convention publication.

Lecture on Cardiology

Practice Shifted to April 23

A lecture on "Some Problems in Cardiology Practices," by Dr. Arthur Jackson Patek, which was scheduled for Tuesday, April 8, has been postponed until April 23. The lecture will be given under the auspices of the University of Wisconsin Medical society.

A man's body contains 1.17 per cent of potassium; that of a pike 2.02 per cent.

Prof. B. H. Bode Addresses Illinois Honorary Group

Prof. Boyd H. Bode of the department of philosophy at the Ohio State university will deliver an address at the annual joint meeting of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi at the University of Illinois, May 1. Prof. Bode lectured here last month on one of the courses sponsored by Group B curriculum committee.

Nevada Students Punished for Breaking Library Rules

Students breaking the library rules of the University of Nevada find their names published and are fined for many offenses. Three were dismissed for smoking in the library and were denied the use of it for two weeks. Others were fined for mutilating books or magazines.

More than 500,000 fish were saved from backwaters along the Mississippi in a few weeks this winter by state fisheries men in Wisconsin.

Faculty Sanctions Education School

(Continued from page 1)
school of education, and shall receive the degree of Bachelor of Science (agriculture and education) or the degree of Bachelor of Science (home economics and education).

Propose Guiding Institutes

The proposal for the organization of institutes to guide and integrate faculty and student work as approved contains two tentative suggestions:

1. That the existing divisions and conferences extend the range of their interests to include the active consideration, not only of graduate study problems, but of research and instruction as well—instruction at least down to the sophomore year.

2. That the existing divisions and conferences and such departments as may still be outside such correlations be rechristened somewhat as follows: The Wisconsin Institute of the Social sciences, The Wisconsin Institute of the Biological sciences, The Wisconsin Institute of the Mathematical and Physical sciences, The Wisconsin Institute of Language and Literature, etc.

Frank to Appoint Committee

The committee to be appointed by Pres. Frank to study the institutes plan further will be composed of deans, the heads of graduate divisions and others, to study the plan and formulate a proposal to be presented in a report to the faculty at a later meeting.

The proposal approved for the college of engineering provided that "students taking the metallurgical option in the mining and metallurgical engineering course be given a degree of Bachelor of Science—course in metallurgical engineering, and those taking the mining and geological options, the degree of Bachelor of Science—course in mining engineering."

Orchestra Scores Concert Triumph

(Continued from page 1)
second movement, painting a country fete in warm tonal color entwined a martial blare with the happy abandon of the carnival.

The popular Strauss waltz, "Tales from the Vienna Woods, and a Tschalkowsky Polonaise concluded the program.

Copenhagen, the capital of Denmark, and a city of more than 500,000 people, has no suburbs.

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NORTHLAND GREYHOUND LINES

California Sports Not Subsidized, Bears' Rowing Coach Declares

Professionalism in Colleges Exaggerated by Coaches' Jealousy, Ebright Thinks

Berkeley, Calif.—Neither the crew nor any other sport at the University of California is commercialized, stated Carol Ebright, coach of the California crew, when interviewed recently.

"I think that all this talk about the subject is greatly exaggerated," Ebright said. "Every university is quick to say that the other fellow carries on underhanded practices, asserting at the same time that they themselves are perfectly above board."

The California shell mentor sees great evils if commercialism were to obtain a foothold in athletics. Speaking of the crew, he declared:

Crews Not Subsidized

"For 75 years rowing has flourished in the leading universities of America, and there has never been any talk of malpractice in encouraging men to engage in it. Because it has ever remained amateur, it has steadily risen in popularity and prestige, until today people classify an university that has a crew as being one of the leaders."

"Being an expensive sport, many donations have been required at some universities in order to maintain a crew. For instance, every year the people of Seattle raise \$20,000 in order that Washington may be represented at Poughkeepsie. This is only an instance of what goes on all over the country. I doubt very much whether or not such generosity would be evinced if the sport were professionalized in any way."

Amateur Crew Best

"Many lads come to college with the idea that they want to row. Since crew enjoys an uncommercialized position, it follows that these prep school graduates wish to be crew men, not because of any notoriety or financial benefit they may receive, but purely from the love of the sport. I am firmly convinced that this is responsible for the fine growth and wholeness of the crew."

"I believe that people interested in rowing will dislike seeing it made into a money-making venture, and will do all in their power to prevent such a thing."

Arms Reduction Creates Interest Among Students

That arms reduction is creating interest among students was shown recently when a petition signed by students and faculty of Lynchburg college was sent to President Hoover. One of the clauses of the petition stated that the signers based their expectations on Mr. Hoover's Armistice day speech.

In connection with the Raisin day celebration, the nationally famous West Coast Relays, to be held in the Fresno State college stadium, California, on April 26, are to be a night event. This will be the first major track meet ever held at night.

A battery of floodlights, installed by the General Electric company, will give an intensity of five foot-candles over the entire stadium. In the fall the projectors will be adjusted so that an intensity of eightfoot-candles can be projected on the football field for night games in that major sport.

If writing fillers is anything like writing a column, let the columnists have their columns and their anonymous names.

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SOCIETY

ANGER-SIMPKINS

The wedding of Janice Aude Anger, 23, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Anger, Milwaukee, to M. H. Simpkins, 26, New York City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Simpkins, 143 West Gilman street, is planned for Wednesday, April 16.

The ceremony will take place in Milwaukee, with only the members of the families present.

Miss Anger is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority. Mr. Simpkins received the M. S. degree here in 1927. He is now connected with the General Motors corporation in New York. He is affiliated with Sigma Nu fraternity, and was prominent in athletic circles on the campus, acting as captain of the swimming team, excelling in fancy diving, and winning the "W" three years.

Showerman Gives Lecture

on Virgil at Baton Rouge

Dr. Grant Showerman, of the department of classics, will give an illustrated lecture on Virgil to high school students at Baton Rouge, La., Wednesday, April 9, at 2 p. m. The program is under the auspices of the department of classical languages of Louisiana State university.

Do you read Roundy's column? No, I read straight down the page.

Smoking Quarters for Chicago Girls Approved at Polls

Chicago, Ill.—Smoking room, U. of C. Drag your fag, Security!

Such is the case as far as coeds at the University of Chicago are concerned. A smoking room was established yesterday in Ida Noyes hall, to which coeds may repair and smoke in peaceful, hazy comfort without objection from their non-smoking sisters.

The weed vote taken here last week has not, as yet, had any very satisfactory results, but who can tell? Perhaps the university would rather erect a building containing a score of smoking rooms, than merely giving over one room for the use of smoking coeds. "A thing worth doing at all is worth doing well." At least 232 coeds out of 333 seem to think smoking rooms worth while and are leaving it up to those who do, to do it well.

Women at Boston University

Still Blush, They Confess

Boston, Mass.—Co-eds still blush when they are placed in embarrassing situations, according to the confessions of Boston university women, who admit that these occasions are their most trying moments. The girl who sought a locker by standing in line with a group of men receiving R. O. T. C. uniforms believes that her situation deserved the conventional blush and a quick retreat, while a co-ed who fell down before some men she particularly wanted to impress vouched for the dependability of blushes and rubber shoes.

During Spring Recess—

We Invite
Your Inspection
of Our Spring
SUITS and TOPCOATS

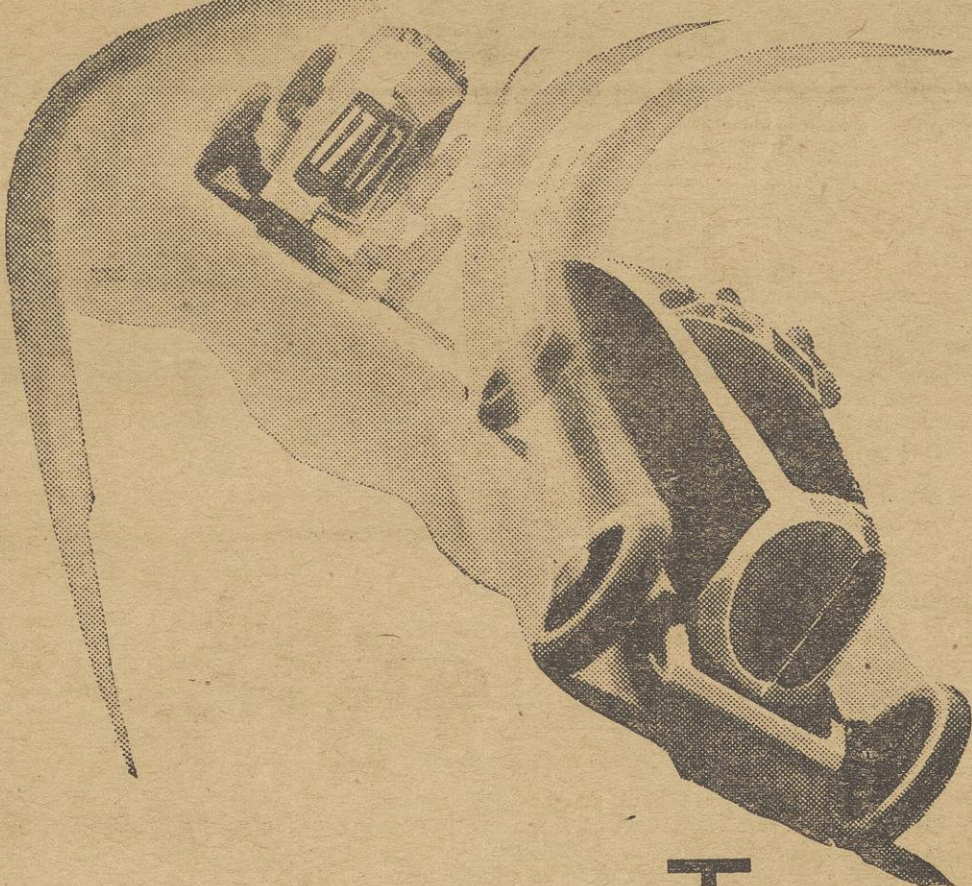
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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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SOCIETY—D. Joy Griesbach, editor; Assistants, F. McCay, D. Webster, D. Kunde, L. Stange, L. Douglass, J. Steinmetz.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1930

A Contrast In Week-Ends

THE SINGULAR contrast of an international week-end being followed by a virtually military week-end still lingers with us.

International week-end was the less spectacular of the two. Newer, without any reliable or extensive financial backing, the activities can scarcely be developed to equal the trappings and marchings of the soldier's society.

In complete contrast was the brilliant financial success of the Military ball. So many persons chose to dance in Great hall that it is a matter of amazement that couples emerged together at the end of the number. And every couple represented four simoleons.

The profits thus piled up, it has been suggested, are to be salted away to make better and cheaper future Military balls. We feel that another suggestion might be in order. Sincere lovers of peace can find no harm in promoting international understanding, and none are more outspoken in their desires for peace than the military men.

Could not the profits of the ball be diverted, at least in part, toward the financing of a stronger international week-end program?

Essential Merits Of Prohibition Polls

RETURNS FROM PROHIBITION POLLS continue to roll in. About 20 college and university dailies have conducted these surveys, and most of the results coincide with those of the national poll being conducted by the Literary Digest; the nation, these straws seem to show, is not satisfied with alcohol legislation as it now exists.

From the University of Michigan comes the voice of a reader protesting against these results, not on the grounds of the right of a student paper to conduct such investigations, but on the basis of the validity of the method. And the Daily Iowan, publication of the University of Iowa student body, frankly confesses disbelief.

We are inclined to agree. To our mind, the only possible useful function of such a questionnaire is to determine the present extent of law-breaking. The fact that about one-third of the students favor enforcement, one-third repeal, and one-third modification is of little importance. Students in this matter are not in a position to pass critical judgment upon the present legislation. They strike out wildly, vote for repeal when they have no conception of the effects of repeal, vote for modification without any picture of the legislation to be substituted, vote for enforcement without consideration of the paradox of the present conditions.

We feel, however, if the number of students who drink and who do not drink could be determined, some realistic foundation be laid for an in-

telligent investigation. Without such statistics, we have the laughable situation of a set of college presidents blithely confiding to a congressional committee of investigation that drinking is not widespread, is a minor problem, while at their schools from 50 to 80 per cent of their students are confessing at least occasional indulgence, in their prohibition polls.

We do not feel, however, that a poll could produce dependable statistics upon the extent of drinking, and we do not propose to conduct one at Wisconsin. We believe that the duty of the congressional committee, if it is to call itself an intelligent and impartial and truly idealistic body, is first to determine the present extent of drinking by some absolute and uncontroversial scale, as the consumption of grain, or juniper extract, or grapes; second, to investigate statistics of crime, poverty, accidents and the like, but refusing to accept the statistics offered either by anti-saloon leagues or by anti-prohibition committees; third, to study all other present plans for legally enforced temperance, and to investigate realistically the conditions which would contribute to making systems in use elsewhere effective or non-effective here; and finally, to correlate all their results, determining if change is needed, and what substitution is to be made if present plans are not feasible.

Student prohibition polls give the lie to the college presidents who say that drinking is not an important question. But most of them, because they ask for critical opinion where none is possible, are of small value in a pragmatic investigation of conditions. We favor discussion, if it is informed and intelligent, and reform if it is non-political, non-fanatic, and completely impartial.

Readers' Say-So

Sneering, Scurrilous, Inaccurate

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

I DESIRE TO COMMENT on an editorial in your issue of Sunday, April 6th, entitled "The Ball at Wishe." In that editorial you made an unprovoked vicious and personal attack on Major General Parker, although you did not mention the general's name. General Parker was, on April 4th, the guest of the university, having been invited by Pres. Frank, to inspect the corps of cadets and to attend the Military ball.

Your sneering, scurrilous and inaccurate article was, of course, in keeping with your editorial policy of the current year. However, it would seem to me that a sense of ordinary decency, would have prevented you from publishing such an article, concerning a guest of the university. Your editorial showed a lack of good taste and good breeding, which is inexcusable in a newspaper which purports to represent the student opinion of this university.

—TOM FOX,

Maj. Inf. (DOL) P.M.S.&T.

Like A Gentleman

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

HERE'S MY DOLLAR for our friend Franz, although I cannot quite believe he is gone. We had the pleasure of his company for the six-mile hike to Prof. Commons' "Ho-Chee-Ra" just the Friday evening before he is said to have been shot.

Well do I remember him bounding along side us, then under a fence and over a hill, only to join us once more at the turn of the road. And then, after our Friday night, to find him outside waiting for us; and to ride back with him on the back seat of Rachel's car, where he sat like a gentleman waiting for his chance to bound out and wander over his hills once more.

And yesterday, as we went once more along that same six miles, I expected him to join us any moment. But Franz failed to show up.

—HARRY WEISS.

Will Stand as a Reminder

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

IT'S A GREAT FIGHT you are making to perpetuate the memory of Franz.

I hope you can make enough money for a life-size statue of the dog. It should be erected on the campus. It will stand as a reminder that the right of animals and humans are as sacred as the dollars of the millionaire.

What a heart a man must have to execute a poor, helpless, friendly dog merely because it stepped on his land. If there be dogs in heaven God pity E. J. Young who was responsible for the murder of Franz. Enclose is a dollar. —J. N. C.

Tribute to Franz

THIS, a hasty draft, I submit hoping that any kind of verse will fit your project better than prose. I'd hate to see prose on that monument. Of course, some would faint to see the following doggerel, but you can't please everybody.

To Franz, a noble dog who might still live,
But butchered near this spot, he live no more.

May lenient and righteous God forgive
What man cannot—the ending of his life.

Which wealth could take, but money can't restore.

Before a rifle sight he made his plea;

Strange bar of justice this! The sentence harsh,

Strange crime, strange judge! But tyrants like to be

Above the dogs when men revolt. One such

Resides on yonder hill beyond the marsh.

Dog Franz had crossed the enemy's fenced lines.

From wild life refuge onto private land
He trespassed, walked along past keep-out signs.
For this he died, for this they shot and killed.
In memory may this small tablet stand.

—JIM GERALD.

Monument of Great Size

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

ENCLOSED find \$1.00 for the "Franz" memorial fund. May that fund grow to such an amount that a monument of great size and everlasting durability may be erected, upon which fitting words may be so deeply inscribed that neither the beat of elements nor the passing of time will erase them. Let it be a colossal monument, emblematic of shame, the weight of which will press heavily on an unshatterable encrusted conscience. Let it commemorate the ruthless slaughter of the good dog "Franz," and symbolize the unequal struggle, that today exists between the intelligent and the unintelligent, the strong and the weak, the rich and the poor.

—FLOYD A. ATHERTON.

Student Tour

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

COLLEGE STUDENTS throughout the country are expressing keen interest in the first tour abroad arranged this summer by the League for Industrial Democracy in cooperation with the Open Road, Inc., to study the labor and Socialist movements of Europe. Tens of thousands of students each year visit Europe to gain a knowledge of European culture of the past. This tour, which is described as An Intelligent Student's Tour of Socialism, aims to bring students in contact with the activities and achievements of cooperative, trade union and political labor organizations which are engaged in building the cooperative world of the future.

The group, which will be limited to 15, will be under the leadership of Dr. and Mrs. Harry W. Laidler. The party will leave New York on the new steamship Bremen on June 28 and return to America Aug. 23, 1930. Its itinerary, just completed, will be as follows:

July 3 to 9—London; July 10-12—En route to Russia by the Baltic route; July 13-26—Leningrad and Moscow; July 27-31—Berlin; July 31-Aug. 5—Vienna; Aug. 6—Zurich; Aug. 7-10—Geneva, with one day excursion to Chamonix; Aug. 12-14—Paris; Aug. 15-23—Crossing to America.

In each country an endeavor will be made to see the leaders of thought and to visit significant institutions. Nor will the recreational side be lost sight of. A special leader will conduct the group in each country. The cost from New York and return will be \$787. Further information may be secured from the League for Industrial Democracy, 112 East 19th street, New York City.

—HARRY W. LAIDLER.

A Change in Fashion

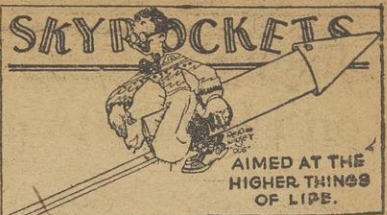
A CONTROVERSY of considerable interest to members of co-educational institutions, and one which is being discussed in student circles in all seriousness at the present time, has called forth its defenders and decriers within these walls. The question of "Dutch treat," whenever it has been raised, has been brought forward furtively and almost apologetically by its champions, largely because of the unshakable tacit understanding which has existed since time long past among the chivalric Beau Brummels themselves, that the weight of the monetary responsibility should be reserved to them. The situation has taken upon itself a different aspect in view of the much vaunted equality of the sexes. That the means of maintenance of the majority of college students comes from the same ultimate source (the head of the household's more or less copious coffers) raises the question, which is not original with us, as to where the gentlemen get the extra allowance necessary, and as to what the ladies do with the saving which they are able to effect under present conditions.

Though there may still be found an occasional damsel who considers it her glory and her privilege to entertain attentions according to the age-old standard, as well as the occasional intrepid youth who insists upon maintaining it, most young people are more liberal in their opinions upon this mooted question. There is a healthy appreciation of the opportunities for freer comradeship, and for the establishment of a basis of association which will be compatible with the present-day changes in the relative status of the sexes.—The Quill.

The Curse of Education

Symptomatically, there is too much lecturing in our schools and colleges. The docile taking of notes is still the curse of education, although it tends to vanish in these days. We used to regard education as a process of filling certain undergraduate bottles and corking them with a degree, so that, after the seal was affixed, little could get out and nothing whatever could get in. We are reforming the indifferently, for the contemporary undergraduate cultivates the mood of challenge, and is more and more inclined to insist that his brain is a tool and not a container. It is his influence that is blowing the cobwebs out of the academic mind; as a result of his point of view, we shall presently have much more wondering what it is all about—and that is the mood of conversation.

—GERALD CHITTENDEN,
North American Review.



Spring is here! And with it come memories; sad, ludicrous, romantic even. Capt. Isabel, overturned canoes, serenades, overturned pianos, the Pi Phi house, the drive, and "I can't give you anything but love, Baby!"

Did anyone notice the moon in the water Thursday night. That's symbolic of Wisconsin. New moon in water. . . . Minnie-HaHa, Ha ha . . . Falls!

I'm going to Ball, our Nancy said. This Kraut's too thick for school here!

I'll Saber, cried a handsome blade, But he was only Fuldin-her.

And another interesting fact just came to light, is that Carl R. Fish has a spot trained on him during his lectures in Representative Americans. Nor is it a question of lime light; there's nothing sour about Fish. . . .

And another fact; whether interesting or no. A young gentleman (that is he would be a gentleman if given the chance) was helping a fair Phi Mu on with her coat. The act was purely innocent! Quite suddenly storm clouds darkened the air, and into the room strode one Mrs. Fowler, house mother supreme. She came, she saw, she conquered her indignation, leaped to action, and as a consequence, the girls will have to put their own coats on in the future.

You know, this man Solomon . . . Unlucky fellow . . . For a week straight it's said he had Fitz every night.

The first canoe of the year is out on the lake as I'm writing this. . . . But hold! What's this. . . . it's empty!

Since spring is well on its way, warm weather suggestions are entirely proper and in vogue. . . . Women, be careful; follow Deap Nardin's advice! Don't use lip stick, it may melt and close your mouth so that you can't talk. You don't care to go mad do you? You wouldn't like to look like an Alpha Phi would you? Well . . .

And as for the men. Why be asses or Sig Phi Eps? Take off your coats if you feel like it. Be gay, laugh, pretend you're happy on your Kappa dates. It won't matter five years from now anyway. . .

And further advice. (Directed especially to the Kappa Sigs). The time, place, and setting for romance is not broad daylight, on the lake shore, under the porch.

This military ball is a great racket. Some of the stories running riot around this campus are really good. It is alleged that one gentleman payed as high as \$35 for a ticket. This included a dance with the queen and a handshake with Coon-Sanders, of course. . .

And somebody said something about the Scotchman that had triplets. . .

One of the boys in the military review played a good joke on General Parker. He tried to knock the eagle off the top of the flag as it was passing before the reviewing stand.

Paul H. Cassidy, the Theta Xi romeo, has left on the Haresfoot trip according to the Cardinal. . . It must have been Freeport instead!!

And speaking of haresfoot. . . How I wish I was in Peoria.

There is a collegiate play boy that in some way is connected with Phi Delta Phi, and the Cardinal Beauty shop, that is if there is any connection between marcel, facials, and the Phi Delta Phi's. . .

The wreck of the Hesperus had nothing on the modern P. A. D. house. . . . Oh, well, that's the way of the world. . . . Desertion. From Bats to bats. . .

And we hear that the boy who was responsible for the devastation of last week's party is to be presented with a small bill to cover same.

Let the junk fly. . . Papa knows a good junk man. . . As usual, your friend,

And don't forget to tell Aunt Lucy to keep that flannel on her chest till this bad weather is over with.

SINUS.

College Presidency Called Strain on Human Frame, Mind, Spirit

Dean of Lehigh University
Raps Present System of
School Heads

That the college presidency is a dangerous trade and a strain on the human frame, mind, and spirit, is the contention made by Dean Max McConn of Lehigh university, in an article entitled "Prexy's Perilous Job" in the April issue of "The North American."

"There must be something wrong with the system when fifty-five of our colleges change their presidents in a nine month period," says the dean. Since there are only about 750 colleges in the country, these changes represent a turn-over of 7.3 per cent in that period. Pres. McConn calls this "an alarming rate of academic mortality."

Faculty Gives Troubles

The president's troubles, according to the article, usually begin with his faculty because he is put in a false relationship to them; the relationship of manager or boss who is responsible for the hiring and directing of his subordinates, "a relationship that no man ought to be asked to assume towards such a group." He must head not clerks nor administrative officials, but teachers and scholars, men of great intelligence and strong individuality.

Dean McConn points out that the president is employed only by the American system of colleges, and is not to be found in the universities of Europe, Asia, Australia, and South America. This is due, he says to a peculiar development in this country which makes a single administrator necessary.

Problems Are Varied

Few other positions, public or private, the article continues, involve more numerous and difficult contacts or a wider range of complicated problems. To intensify the difficulties, the president must take the sole responsibility of the institution, sharing his authority with no one. As a result, mistakes are inevitable.

"No man given despotic authority can avoid abusing it; he overrules without knowing; his casual expressions of opinion stifle debate and head off proposals and smother protest," says Dean McConn.

Suggests New Plan

As a substitute for the present system, the dean suggests a board of 12; six members of the faculty, elected by the faculty, three honor seniors, elected by the class, and three alumni, elected by the alumni association. Thus the three most interested groups in the institution are represented on its governing board, such a board tak-

ing boards of trustees, and having complete jurisdiction and final authority on all matters.

The president would be an executive officer of the above board, and as such would be, according to Dean McConn, "a happy man." "He could not move as fast in many matters as our existing presidents move, but when he did move he would have his community with him instead of, half the time, against him."

Gamma Eta Gamma to Hear of Crime From Dr. Mathews

Dr. J. H. Matthews of the chemistry department will give an illustrated talk on "The Detection of Crime" April 16 at the Gamma Eta Gamma house. This will continue the series of talks and discussions held weekly by the legal fraternity.

Judge August Hoppmann of the Dane county circuit court talked last Thursday on what to do and what not to do in actual legal practice. He cited examples from his own experience on the bench.

Prof. Frank T. Boesel of the Law school was a dinner guest of Gamma Eta Gamma Thursday noon. He also led a discussion.

Only Seven Kansas Co-eds Want to Be Home Makers

University of Kansas—Only seven women intend to go into home-making as a profession, according to questionnaires that have been sent to all the students of the university. Teaching seems to be the most popular training course because there are 879 who intend to do this. The business world has called 452 men and the profession of the lawyer has appealed to 317. Undertaking seems to be the least popular of all the vocations as none of the students have chosen it as their life work.

Leopold Will Speak on Wild Life Conservation Thursday

A symposium on wild life and its conservation will be held at the University club Thursday, April 10, at 8 p. m., it was announced at the club Monday.

Alda Leopold will present the main address on wild life conservation. W. B. Grange, of the state conservation commission, will talk on the proposed state game program.

Motion pictures of wild life will feature the program. The meeting is open to the public.

The RAMBLER

"Complete Campus Coverage"

IT'S NEWS TO US:

That Dean Frederic E. Turneure of the college of engineering collects weird mystery stories as a hobby.

That Robert Franklin Godley '30, theater editor of the Stajourn, added an "s" to the last name of Horace Braham, "Street Scene" star, every time he had occasion to use it over the week-end.

That neither Dean Scott H. Good-night nor President Glenn Frank care if you smoke while talking to them.

That Ed Thomas '30 is a preacher after school hours.

That two men did all the window-breaking that was done Saturday night in the P.A.D. house.

That Prof. Richard T. Ely, formerly of Wisconsin and now at Northwestern, was once so radical that he turned his back on both the Republican and Democratic parties and joined the newly-formed Society of Christian Socialists in 1886.

That a prominent political science professor revealed everything that was said at the Gridiron banquet to a group of students in the Memorial Union Thursday night.

That F. Hoyt Trowbridge '31 studied for one semester at two Chicago art schools before deciding to become an editorial writer.

That Peg Modie '31 has a penchant for filing things away under all sorts of classifications.

That you will get French dressing with your salads at the Georgian grill or Tripp commons unless you specify another kind.

That Jane Streich '32 is confined to the Delta Gamma house because her sisters gave her a haircut.

That "Madison's other newspaper" will not appear in the Capital Times hereafter. (So claims Calmer Browy.)

That a gent who has been working around the registrar's office for quite a spell has compiled a list of natural names, that is, Mr. Ill who was a medical student and so on.

That a little cinema movement is under way again on this campus, despite a number of rebuffs at the hands of various theatrical dignities a year ago.

That Bill Purnell '22 recently bought

a piece of jewelry in a local emporium and walked out without paying. He went back by himself and settled the bill.

That Dave Willock '31 turned up at the Pi Phi party Saturday night with a bath-towel wrapped around his neck where a muffler should have been.

That the art models at the night classes wear less than the ones that pose for the day classes.

That Bill Garstang '30 can get out of paying checks at the refectory by switching them for smaller ones on the trays of friends who have their hands full.

That Ralph Parkin '30 says he got his black eye "just playing around."

That the state basketball championship team always takes home the sign that shows the progress of the tournament.

That William K. Browne, star of the Michigan Opera, who was visiting brother Chi Psi's during the last week-end, claims he has had his picture in the guise of "a lady" printed in South Africa and Australia.

That Sidney Hertzberg ex'31, of the New York Times, is gathering a lot of lowdown about this institution for publication in the paper that advertises "All the news that's fit to print."

That Fritz Gutheim '31 carries walnuts in his pockets quite often.

That Mr. Lyon at Vilas Park zoo will be a favorite on the telephone this day.

That Bob Reynolds '31 is planning on a political career; and that the dormitory uprising will be a chance for himself to gain some experience in leading a revolt against "an unjust administration."

Prof. E. C. Roedder Terms Folk Lore as Meeting Ground

"Folk-lore is the common meeting-ground of the untutored classes as well as that of the highest classes. It is a tie that binds together all people of a country as well as the various people of all countries."

Such was the opinion expressed by Prof. E. C. Roedder in his lecture on "German Folk-Lore" at the Law building, Friday afternoon.

"The word folk-lore, first coined in 1846, means the customs, superstitions, legends, and beliefs of the common folk of a nation, usually in the form of poetry and song. All human thought has been based on folk-lore since the beginning of civilization," Prof. Roedder asserted.

Roderick Riley '30 Wins German Scholarship

Roderick H. Riley '30 has just received word from the American-German Student exchange that he has been awarded an exchange fellowship for study in Germany during the academic year 1930-1931. He intends to study the German national economy of the post-war period, and will probably be assigned to the University of Munich for his work. Riley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Riley of Madison.

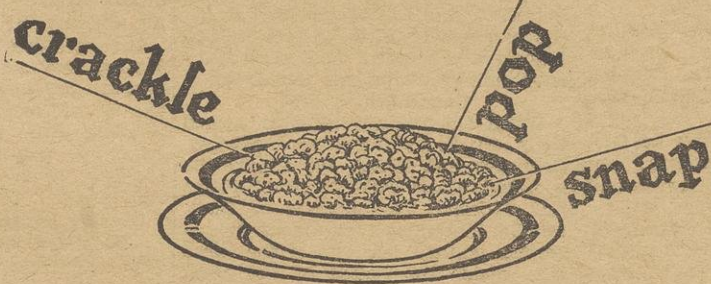
Notice The Daily Cardinal

Announces that it re-
sumes publication
on

Thursday, April 17

This is the last issue
of the Cardinal
until that time

The Cardinal takes this op-
portunity to wish its readers
an honest-to-goodness happy
vacation.

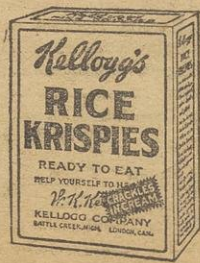


Here is no bashful cereal

THIS is Kellogg's Rice Krispies speaking — the cereal that tells the world how good each golden mouthful is! It's a fact! When you pour milk or cream in a bowlful of Rice Krispies, these crunchy rice bubbles actually crackle out loud. And what a delicious flavor!

Eat Rice Krispies for breakfast — great for a quick lunch with fruits or honey added. And what could be better for a late bed-time snack at the campus restaurant? The world's most different cereal! Have you heard it yet?

Kellogg's
RICE
KRISPIES



The most popular cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include Corn Flakes, ALL-BRAN, Pep Bran Flakes, Wheat Krumbles, and Kellogg's Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuit. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee — the coffee that lets you sleep.

Baseball Team Goes South Today

Dorm Baseball Teams in Close Sunday Games; Ochsner Wins Twice

Tarrant, Richardson Fall Before Ochsner Men in Tough Games

Dormitory diamond ball continued at a fast pace over the week-end with six games played Saturday and Sunday. Vilas house of Tripp hall displayed some of their potential strength when they defeated Botkin with little trouble, 15 to 4. On Sunday they won their second victory 7 to 1 from High house. Spooner also continued its winning streak by defeating Bashford 2 to 1 in the closest and most exciting contest thus far played.

In Adams hall, Ochsner is heading the list with two well earned games. In their first game they out-hit Tarrant to win 10 to 8. Sunday they had little difficulty with Richardson and won 5 to 0. Gregory lost its third straight game to Frankenburger 10 to 4 with Frankenburger leading throughout the contest.

Ochsner 10, Tarrant 8

Tarrant after holding the Ochsner team scoreless for four innings gave way in the fifth allowing five men to cross the plate and tie the score. Tarrant then came back to take a two point lead but lost it again in the next inning. A desperate try on the part of the Tarrant team in the last inning fell two runs short and Ochsner won the game 10 to 8.

Luecher featured the contest with a home run and two more hits. McFadden also slammed a homer for Ochsner. Dietrich and Sapp collected a homer each for the losers.

Score:
Ochsner 0 0 0 0 5 2 3—10
Tarrant 3 1 1 0 0 2 1—8

Ochsner 5, Richardson 0

Led by the excellent pitching of Lemm, Ochsner blanked Richardson to win 5 to 0. Lemm allowed only seven scattered hits throughout the game. Up until the fifth inning, the game was nip and tuck but the Ochsner team then took a safe lead of three runs. The Richardson team failed to score and the game ended five to nothing.

Freed, Richardson pitcher, also did some good tossing allowing only eight hits but the support of his teammates was weak at times. Newell topped the batting list for the victors.

Lineups—Ochsner: Harris, Ley, Noie, McFadden, Luecher, Miekjohn, Fagan, Newell, Raettig, Lemm.
Richardson: Reul, Meisler, Younker, Eggen, Rluhne, Freed, Roethe, Reid, Simon, Hyde.

Score:
Ochsner 0 0 0 1 2 0 2—5
Richardson 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Spooner 2, Bashford 1

In a game featured by strikeouts and fast pitching, Spooner downed the Bashford squad 2 to 1. Bashford's only run came in the opening inning when Godfrey allowed two hits making possible the score. After that the pitching of the Spooner star tightened and Bashford made only three hits in the six remaining innings.

Spooner's scored when Curtius singled in the second and Frey followed with a home run. Weyer, pitcher for Bashford, did some excellent pitching holding the Spooner sluggers to seven hits and striking out 10 men.

Lineups — Spooner: Williams, Schloemer, Ericson, Pemberton, Curtius, Frey, Schmitz, Jacobson, Schowalter, Godfrey.
Bashford: Weyer, Grossenbach, Raney, Liese, Leemkul, Wraseman, LaFlue, Stewart, Evans, Schellman.

Scores:
Spooner 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—2
Bashford 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Vilas 15, Botkin 4

Led by Davies, Vilas completely outplayed Botkin to win by a one-sided score of 15 to 4. Innumerable errors on the part of the Botkin team allowed the Vilas team far more runs than they deserved, having only 10 hits for their 15 runs. Botkin had the lead for two innings but in the fifth Vilas scored eight runs on five hits and

Wagner Promoted to Varsity Line Assistant Post

Rube Wagner, captain of the 1928 University of Wisconsin football eleven and coach of the "B" team line last fall, has been promoted to assistant varsity line coach by Head Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite.

No successor for the popular St. Paul, Minn., boy has been appointed as yet.

Good Record Last Year

Wagner's promotion came as a direct result of his highly successful career with the reserve squad. He and Coach Irv Uteritz brought the Bees through a winning season in which the improvement shown by comparatively green candidates was marked.

Rube's presence with the varsity will lighten the burden on Line Coach Stub Allison's shoulders considerably. He is well versed in center, guard, and tackle play, having appeared at all three positions during the four years in which he was an undergraduate.

Wagner was a center on the frosh eleven in his first year, but was switched to guard when he came over to the varsity. In 1928, when the crying need was tackles, Rube moved over a notch and proceeded to lead his team to second place in the Western conference.

continued scoring until the end of the game.

Davies struck out 14 Botkin men and in the fourth and fifth innings struck out five men in succession. Sullivan collected three hits and two stolen bases for the winners. Rik starred for the losers.

Lineups: Botkin—Patterson, Siman, Merz, Rik, Woodund, Murphy, Oppen, Holmquist, Mauer, Baker.

Vilas: Kuehlthau, Winter, Davies, Sullivan, Christian, Dahlen, Lyons, Lundell, Sotek, Schroder.

Score:
Vilas 0 1 0 8 0 0 6—15
Botkin 1 0 1 0 0 0 2—4

Vilas 7, High 1

Vilas won their second game Sunday when they held High to one run while they scored seven. Davies again pitched brilliant ball for the victors allowing only four hits and two bases on balls. Up to the sixth inning the game was close but Olson, High pitcher, then blew up and walked seven men.

Kuehlthau topped the Vilas batting list with two hits and a sacrifice fly. For the losers Rhode managed to get two of the four High house hits. Olson gave only six hits to Vilas but the nine walks gave the Vilas team their high score.

Lineups—Vilas: Kuehlthau, Persbacher, Davies, Sullivan, Christian, Daehlan, Lyons, Lundell, Sater, Schroeder.

High: Steckler, Ross, Steinmetz, Bulgrin, Rhode, Albrecht, Olson, Seelig, Place, Nissenbaum.

Score:
High 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1
Vilas 0 0 3 0 0 4 0—7

Frankenburger 10, Gregory 4

Frankenburger won its first game of the season by defeating Gregory 10-4 Sunday morning on the Adams hall field. The Frankenburger team started out strong in the first two innings when they brought in eight runs. Gregory tightened up then, however and held their opponents to two runs in the remaining five innings.

Urabec, Frankenburger's second baseman, made several almost impossible catches which aroused applause from the spectators, while Howes, pitcher for the winners was almost perfect. Mikula, also of Frankenburger, again led the hitting with three hits out of four chances. The lineup:

Frankenburger: Urabec 2b, Mikula 3b, Bainbridge 1b, Howes p, Bosshard, rs, Hasslinger rs, Pfirick 1s, Ferguson cf, Gillette lf, Ploetz 3b, Elchorst rf.

Gregory: Stolper 3b, Gallneau 1s, Kaplan 1s, Eisaman p, Croft 1f, Sagio 1f, Katona 2b, Dosse p, LeBoy of Garber 1s, J. Croft 1b, Hartridge 1b, Munroe c.

Box score:
Frankenburger 4 4 0 1 0 1 0—10
Gregory 0 0 2 2 0 0 0—4

Card Trackmen in Drills for Kansas Relays

Behr Stars in Gopher Meet as Old Form Returns

Following a complete triumph at the Minnesota Relays Saturday, the Wisconsin track team settled down Monday to a two weeks' preparation before the Kansas Relays on April 19.

The six members of the team who made the trip to Minneapolis dominated the meet, taking three first places and a second, with Behr returning to his last year's prominence when he broke the local shot put record by a heave of 48 feet, nine and three-eighths inches.

Behr High Scorer

Behr also placed second in the high jump to be high individual scorer with eight points. Mac Thompson easily won the special three-fourths mile run, while the Badger sprint medley relay team took first place over Iowa and Minnesota.

Spring vacation means only an opportunity for more workouts to most of the members of the track squad, with more than two-thirds of the group remaining in attendance over the holidays. Such performers as intend to go home for all or part of the period will keep in shape by frequent workouts at local gymnasiums or athletic fields.

Drill for Kansas Meet

The Kansas meet, which annually draws the best track and field talent of the Mississippi valley, will have another imposing group of leading athletes this year. It will be the first outdoor test of the Wisconsin indoor champion team, and should give an indication of their ability to repeat at the conference meet at Evanston next month.

The fact that the Jayhawk meet follows three days after the reopening of school will necessitate the selection of the Badger representatives during the vacation.

Send Four Teams

A mile and a four mile relay team are sure to go to Kansas while a two-mile and the sprint medley relays have also been entered. The decision regarding the sending of the latter two teams will probably be determined after a tryout this afternoon. In addition to these four relays, Coach Jones has also entered men in the following special events: Sprint races, hurdles, shot put, discus throw, javelin toss, and the special 3000 meters run.

Three-quarters mile run: Won by Thompson, Wisconsin; Severson, Carleton, second; McGrath, Grinnell, third; Eckwell, Carleton, fourth. Time 3:13.5.

Running high jump: Won by Gordon, Iowa; Behr, Wisconsin, and Ridgeway, Carleton, tied for second. Height 6 feet.

Shot put: Won by Behr, Wisconsin; Munn, Minnesota, second; Roberts, Iowa, third; Trusedell, Hamline, (Continued on Page 7)

Dubinsky Second in National Ice Skating Marthon

Harold Dubinsky '29, former captain of the Wisconsin speed skating squad, added another laurel to his ice career when he recently took second place in the National indoor championship marathon in St. Louis. The race went 352 laps for a total distance of 26 miles and 385 yards. After leading in the closing rounds for two laps Dubinsky was headed by another St. Louis entry, Chick Mohapp, who's added spurt gave him the first place trophy as well as annexing a new World's record of one hour 44 inmmutes.

Linemen Absent at Grid Drill

Backs Best Ever, According to Card Mentor; Issues Ultimatum

The first half of Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite's spring football program has distinguished itself as a failure, and for the final practice before vacation eight linemen, and four ends put in their appearance. The backfield candidates who have been more consistent in their efforts were out enmasse, however, and the drill was mainly for their benefit.

Followers of the Badger eleven in recent years will be pleased to hear that "Rube" Wagner, captain of the 1928 team, who has assisted Coach Uteritz with the B team since his graduation, has been moved up to the varsity coaching ranks, and will now help "Stub" Allison in whipping the regular Cardinal front line into shape.

To Add New Man

Along with this announcement, Coach Thistlethwaite has said that he is unable to name the man who is slated to succeed Wagner as yet, although his selection is pretty well fixed in his own mind. The process of freeing the coach from his present engagement, and getting the assent of the board of regents makes it necessary to withhold the name of the man until the details are definite.

To return to the present football situation at the Camp Randall stronghold of the grid men, with the meager supply of forwards, scrimmage was out of the question, and the practice was devoted to kicking and passing drills, both offensively and defensively.

Place kicking and punting held the attention of the kickers during the early part of the practice, and Kabat, Schneller, and Linfor appeared to get the best results, while there were few players who showed more than ordinary ability at returning the ends.

Gantenbein Absent

When the backs and ends turned their endeavors toward passing, Schneller and Kabat again held the spotlight along with Maguire, Hayes and Wilson. The absence of Capt. Mil Gantenbein was felt among the receivers, and the majority of the tosses fell outside the hands of the ends. (Continued on Page 7)

Fourteen Men Are Selected to Make Trip

Nine Games With Six Schools Scheduled for 12-Day Jaunt

Fourteen men and Coach Guy Lowman make up the roster of the baseball team for their trip south of the Mason and Dixon line. The team will entrain for Peoria at 4:55 this afternoon.

The trip will last for twelve days while nine games with six different schools have been scheduled. Bradley Tech of Peoria will offer the Badgers the first real competition of the season on Wednesday in a game that will officially start the team on their long trek through the south.

Thursday the Cardinals will engage the Washington University team at St. Louis. Following this game, the team will be forced to take an overnight hop to Nashville where Vanderbilt will offer competition in two games to Coach Lowman's cohorts.

Play Two Games at Mobile

April 13 will be spent in traveling to Mobile, Alabama. There the Badgers will meet the crack Springhill college team in two games. Two games have also been scheduled with the Mississippi A. and M. at Starkville, Mississippi.

From there, the team will take a jaunt of over a thousand miles to Kalamazoo, Michigan, where they will take on the Western State Teacher's College. This game will conclude the trip and the men will be back in Madison on April 20, to prepare for the opening conference game with Chicago on the twenty-fifth at Camp Randall.

Only Five Veterans

Of the fourteen men making the trip, only five can be considered as real veterans. The others are composed of players on last year's reserve team or the stars of the excellent Frosh team of last year.

This will be Matthusen's third year at third base. Matty has been a consistent performer at the "hot corner" and always seems to come through in the pinches. His fielding is of the type that never causes a coach any worry. Together with Ellerman, "Matty" is the backbone of the infield.

Ellerman at Keystone Bag

Harry Ellerman has the position at "keystone bag" cinched mainly through his work in having been a regular for two years. He won his first letter in baseball back in 1926 but dropped out of school after that for two years. Last year he returned and displayed his old time form by garnering another letter.

Farber, one of the best pitchers in the Big Ten last year, has already begun to show some real form and looks like Wisconsin's best bet on the firing line this year. Other pitchers on the squad who may offer Maury some real competition are Sommerfield, Poser, and Lusby.

Two Experienced Flyhawks

Two experienced flyhawks will be seen capering around in the outfield this year. Both Winer and Mittermeyer have won their letters in baseball and are sure fielders and good hitters. Winer is probably one of the fastest men on the squad and is a regular chatterbox when out in the field.

Of the new men, Arthur "Jake" Sommerfield looks like the best bet. Besides being a dependable pitcher with a world of stuff on th ball, he is a dangerous hitter and may see plenty of action this season in the outfield when not on the firing line. While in high school, he pitched on a team that won the national high school championship.

Pitching Staff Looks Good

Bobby Poser and Ernie Lusby are the other pitchers making the trip. Poser is noted for his control and his coolness when in pinches. Lusby, although somewhat wild, will probably develop into a dependable relief hurler. Both men, together with Sommerfield and Farber, round out a pitching staff that is one of the best in the Big Ten.

The weakest spot on the team is the catching. The failure of Evans to return to school left a gap behind the bat that may be hard to fill. Bob Griswold, a reformed first baseman, and Pat Lynaugh are the most dependable receivers and will no doubt share the catching burden between them.

Battle for First Base Job

Two men, Schneider and Sanke, (Continued on Page 7)

Dekes Enter Shooting Finals With Wins Over Phi Kappas

Delta Kappa Epsilon defeated Phi Kappa Sunday afternoon at the Madison Gun club to clinch second place in Division 1 and thereby earned the right to enter the finals of the interfraternity trap shooting along with Sigma Chi, winner of first place in the division.

The match was fired in two rounds both of which were won by the Dekes. The team scores of the contest were: Delta Kappa Epsilon 33, 32 for 65, and Phi Kappa 32, 29 for 61. Individual scores were Snyder 23, 22 for 45, and Wilson 10, 10 for 20. Smith 21, 20 for 41, and Busse 11, 9 for 20.

Snyder High Man

Snyder with his 23 and 22 was high man both for single and double rounds for the day and his 23 in the first round of the DKE-Phi Kap match eclipsed the best score turned in by any of the fraternity gunners in actual competition.

In division two Phi Beta Pi and Phi Delta Theta messed things up by shooting a tie match. It is now necessary that these two teams shoot off their 37 to 37 tie before the finalists from this division can be chosen. The individual scores in this match were

Phi Beta Pi, MacKowski 19, Hanson 18; for Phi Delta Theta, Gordon 20, Jackson 17.

Captains Shoot Match

As a result of the tie the captains of the two will meet and shoot it out. Should the Phi Dels win the shot off three teams will be deadlocked for first place and a further matching will be necessary to determine first and second place. The individual high scorers for the tournament thus far are:

Individual high guns on 75 birds are: Snyder 65, Smith 61, Comee 61, Schumph 56, Slater 55, Wilson 51, and Garbor 50.

Final Standings—Division 1

	W	L
Sigma Chi	5	0
Delta Kappa Epsilon	4	1
Phi Kappa	3	2
Phi Kappa Sigma	2	3
Zeta Psi	1	4
Alpha Gamma Rho	0	5

Division 2

	W	L	T
Phi Beta Pi	4	0	1
Phi Gamma Delta	4	1	0
Phi Delta Theta	3	1	1
Theta Xi	1	4	0
Delta Upsilon	1	4	0
Beta Theta Pi	0	5	0

Jones Builds Spirit in Track Stars

Cards Tradition Helps Future Cinder Teams

Past Badger Performers Always Give Advice to Successors

Tom Jones, quiet, unassuming coach of the University of Wisconsin, is a firm believer in the necessity of building up tradition and morale in track athletics. To his ability to do this must be credited much of his success in developing powerful track teams from material which—compared with that of his leading rivals—is rarely better than mediocre.

Jones Issues Bulletins

From time to time through the seasons in which he is coaching the Badger track and cross country teams, Jones issues bulletins to his men which are almost like personal letters. In these he emphasizes the fact that it is an honor to represent the University of Wisconsin in athletics—a privilege, rather than a right—that membership on a varsity team entails responsibility and the obligation to keep in condition and to give one's all in competition.

Wisconsin track and cross country men, when they leave the university, maintain their interest in the teams on which they have worn the cardinal. Most of them keep in touch with Coach Jones by correspondence. This habit the clever coach turns toward the building up of team morale by having these former stars write personal letters to the men on the teams, usually just before some important meet. The fact that such men maintain their interest and go to this trouble long after they are out of college and busy with their business and professional duties, rarely fails to bring a splendid response from the athletes.

Donate Trophies

Another indication of this loyal spirit is found in the set of bronze tablets which have been donated by former Badger track and field aces. There are now thirteen of these trophies, which bear the names of the donors and upon which, each year, are engraved the names of the men who have made the best records in their particular events that season.

The trophies have been purchased by former stars and are offered in the events in which the donors specialized when they were active athletes. Thus Arlie Mucks, giant weight man of the championship track teams of 1915 and 1916, has donated the Arlie Mucks trophy for shot putting.

The full list of donors and of the events for which their trophies are offered includes the following: Al Tormey, 40 yard dash; Carman B. Smith, 100 yard dash; Al Booth, 220 yard dash; Ray Williams, 440 yard dash; W. Don Harvey, half mile run; Ervin J. Dohmen, mile run; George Benish, 2 mile run; Al J. Knollin, 120 yard hurdles; Phil Stiles, running broad jump; Bob Wahl, running high jump; J. K. Gold, pole vault; Arlie Mucks, shot put; A. A. Johnson, hammer throw.

Looks Over Records

At the close of each season, Coach Jones goes over the year's record of each member of the team, taking account of all his performances and his general contribution to the team's success, and names the men whom he considers entitled to have their names engraved on the tablets. The distinction is valued very highly by the members of the team so honored.

Most of those trophies were first offered in 1925. The full list of winners follows:

40 yard dash (Al Tormey trophy)—1925—Harry McAndrews; 1926—Neil Francis; 1927—Gil Smith; 1928—Phil Larson; 1929—Phil Larson.

100 yard dash (Carman Smith trophy)—1925—Harry McAndrews; 1926—Kenneth Kennedy; 1927—Gil Smith; 1928—Phil Larson; 1929—Phil Larson.

220 yard dash (Al Booth trophy)—1925—Harry McAndrews; 1926—Kenneth Kennedy; 1927—Gil Smith; 1928—Phil Larson; 1929—Wm. Henke.

440 yard run (Ray Williams trophy)—1925—Kenneth Kennedy; 1926—Kenneth Kennedy; 1927—T. C. Dugan; 1928—Gil Smith; 1929—Homer Davidson.

880 yard run (Dow Harvey trophy)—1925—John Bergstresser; 1926—Ray Erickson; 1927—Ray Erickson; 1928—H. L. Stowe; 1929—Del Fink.

Two-mile run (George Benish trophy)—1925—Ray Kubly; 1926—Victor Chapman; 1927—John C. Zola; 1928—

Moulton, Hawkeye Star, Is Acrobat, Sprinter, Half-Miler on Iowa Teams

Iowa City—Consider Jack Moulton, one of the University of Iowa's married men, agile acrobat, sparkling sprinter, 50 second quarter miler, and fleetest of the Hawkeye 880-yard runners.

All of these assignments have been filled with distinction by the Council Bluffs man within the past six weeks.

Moulton A Star

Some of his versatility first became known in the middle of February when Moulton, place-winner in two Big Ten indoor championship half mile races and lead-off man on the Drake relays title two mile quartet, performed on the gym team in the flying rings and tumbling events against Chicago. This occurred a few days after he had won the half mile in the Carleton dual meet.

At the approach of the important track meets, he ceased his acrobatics altogether. Pete Walter, Marquette's Canadian Olympic star, bowed to the Iowan in a 1:57 9-10 half mile, and when Orval Martin of Purdue lowered

the conference indoor mark, Moulton trailed only a few yards in his wake.

Star Showed Wonders

Short an experienced lead-off man for the mile relay team at the time of the Illinois carnival, Coach G. T. Bresnahan brought his senior star down to the quarter mile. The Hawkeye ran 51 seconds, one-fifth of a second slower than the Illini armory track record, and faster than any of his teammates.

An Old Gold two mile relay team a week later ran a special race at Cleveland. There was Moulton, traveling the half mile as anchor man. Now he is a spring team member, dashing over the 110-yard distance at the Texas and Southern Methodist relays, and unleashing his famous finish "kick" as the mile team's lead-off man.

One of those natural runners, knowing how to find a burst of speed for his rhythmic stride and wise in the lore of the middle distance man's pace judgment, the distance matters little to Moulton, just so he is in some sort of race from week to week.

Jones on Faculty for Third Annual Coaching School

St. Paul, Minn.—(Special)—George F. Veenker of the University of Michigan, Burton Ingwersen of the University of Iowa, and Tom Jones, track coach at Wisconsin, comprise the faculty of the third annual coaching school to be held at Gustavus Adolphus college here, this year, from August 25 to August 30, George B. Myrum, director announced today.

George Veenker, an outstanding Big Ten coach whose team tied for the Big Ten championship in basketball, will have charge of basketball. Burton Ingwersen, who has made an enviable record in Big Ten football for the past two years, will give the instruction in that sport. Shortly after Tom Jones of Wisconsin won the 1930 Big Ten indoor track meet, he was signed for track.

The two previous coaching schools at Gustavus Adolphus college have been well attended, last year's school being the third largest in the country. Advance registration so far this year points to a record attendance for next August. Coaches attending the school next summer will be lodged in the recently completed men's dormitory at the college.

Hawkeyes Plot Record Attack

Fleet Squad Drills for War on Drake Relay Marks

The same University of Iowa shuttle hurdles relay team which set a new Illinois carnival record last month is being groomed for an attack on the American intercollegiate mark at the Drake relays.

Edward Gordon, Everett Handorf, John Willer, and George Saling are the athletes who will run the 480 yard distance at Des Moines April 26. Over the 320 yard route, this quartet ran :41 at Illinois, shearing half a second from the meet record.

An Ohio State team, anchored by Dick Rockaway, last spring covered the 480 yards at the Ohio relays in 1:01.8, defeating the Illinois quartet which a week earlier at the Drake games had created a record of 1:02.2.

Iowa's combination will have George Saling as anchor man. Saling, second only to Sentman of Illinois as the midwest's premier hurdler, is expected to skim the 120-yard high hurdles in about :14.7 under ideal conditions. To break the Buckeyes' record, the Hawkeyes must average :15.4.

Competition will be given by both Illinois and Nebraska, and if weather conditions are good, it is likely that either the Hawkeyes, Illini, or Cornhuskers will obliterate the mark.

D. G. Bickers, Savannah newspaper man, has written a verse a day for 31 years. Now he is writing a series of 1,001 daily verses on Georgia to celebrate the state's 200th anniversary in 1933.

There are 600 different languages spoken in Africa.

State Prep Meet Nets \$2,179; New WIAA Mark--Sundt

Final echoes of Wisconsin's 1930 state high school championship basketball tournament were heard Saturday when Guy Sundt, University of Wisconsin freshman coach, who managed the tournament for the W. I. A. A. announced that he had forwarded a check for \$2,179 to Paul F. Neverman, executive secretary of the state intercollegiate association, this sum representing the net profits of the 1930 tournament.

This is the largest profit ever realized on a Wisconsin state tournament. The previous record was about \$2,000 in 1928, when Madison Central went through to the finals and the Wisconsin high school of Madison stayed in the running for three days. The gain this year over the 1928 figures was really greater than these sums indicate as the W. I. A. A. this year paid expenses for ten men on each competing team, whereas in 1928 but nine were taken care of. This increased the current year's travel expenses about \$500.

The University of Wisconsin does not share in the profits of the state tournament, the entire net proceeds being turned over to the W. I. A. A.

College Tank Rules Change

Two Race Distances Lengthened; High Dive Adopted

Iowa City, Ia.—Changes in the distance of a free style sprint event and the free style relay, addition of a race to dual meet programs, and adoption of high board diving are intercollegiate swimming rule shifts which will become effective for the 1931 season.

The adoptions were reported here Friday by David A. Armbruster, University of Iowa swimming coach, who recently was named vice-president of the College Swimming Coaches' Association of America.

When meets are contested in 60-foot pools, the 60-yard free style swim will replace the 40-yard event; and the distance of the free style relay will be 400 instead of 160 yards, the Hawkeye mentor said. In 75-foot tanks, the present distances of 50 yards for the individual swim and 200 yards for the relay will be retained.

Fancy diving from the 10-foot high board will be substituted for the low board event, standard for many years. Use of the low board is permissible only in tanks which are not equipped with the high apparatus. Iowa is one of the five Western conference universities have a 10-foot board.

The 220-yard free style, always on the program of championship meets, hereafter also will be contested in dual meets, according to Coach Armbruster.

Linemen Absent at Grid Drill

(Continued from Page 6) The doughty captain was absent due to an exam, according to Coach Thistlethwaite, and not in any way to the weakness of his knee which was recently injured again.

After vacation when the examinations will all be over, the squad is expected to be able to scrimmage daily, and during the concluding three weeks of practice, intra-camp games are scheduled to be regular features.

Squad Shows Improvement

Despite the small squad, "Gloomy Glenn" has only praise for his men, especially the backfield candidates. While only one or two appear to be outstanding, the entire group has shown improvement since the opening of the spring sessions, and the head coach does not hesitate to say that he has the best bunch of new backs to work with he has had while at the university.

By way of adding emphasis to this statement Coach Thistlethwaite declared that any of the veterans do not report for the drills after vacation will jeopardize their chances of making the team next fall, regardless of their previous record.

This is more or less in the manner of an ultimatum to his lettermen of the fall who have turned their efforts to other sports, and he said that those who did not take heed to his warning, might find themselves without an invitation to compete next year.

Fritz Kreisler's greatest ambition, when he was 10 years old, was to be a tram-car conductor.

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University Society

Margaret Drake and Harry Thoma to Wed Here Friday Evening

Two recent graduates of the university, Margaret Drake '26, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank I. Drake, 2113 Keyes avenue, and Harry Charles Thoma '28, son of Mrs. Lucy Thoma, Milwaukee, will be married Friday, April 11, at 8 o'clock in the evening, in Grace Episcopal church.

The bride will wear a gown of white crepe satin, with a lace collar in period style, a lace cap, and a veil of tulle attached to the cap. Her flowers will be white roses. Eloise Drake '27, sister of the bride, will be the maid of honor, and will wear a gown of peach chiffon. The two bridesmaids, Margaret Cole, and Marjorie Van Skike, both of Madison, will wear light colored gowns, and will carry arm bouquets of spring flowers.

James W. Yonts Jr., will serve Mr. Thoma as best man, and the ushers will be William W. Fuller and John R. Roberts, fraternity brothers in Phi Kappa Sigma.

Eloise Drake will sing "Tomorrow," and "Schubert's Serenade." Henry Herriot, organist at Grace church, will play the wedding marches.

Following the ceremony a reception



H. C. Thoma

Alumnae Groups Meet This Week

Meetings of several alumnae groups of university sororities have been planned for the week. They include dinners, luncheons and bridge parties.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Alumnae of Kappa Alpha Theta will meet this afternoon at the home of Miss Mary Anderson, 2114 Bascom street, with bridge at 4:30 and supper at 7 o'clock. Reservations are being made with Mrs. P. E. Hampre.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The Delta Delta Delta Alumnae alliance will meet for dinner this evening at the home of Mrs. M. B. Findorff, 1832 Summit avenue. All members in Madison are invited to attend.

CHI OMEGA

Mrs. Arthur Nelson Lowe, Nakoma, was hostess at a dinner for Chi Omega alumnae on Monday night at 6 o'clock.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Eta Eta chapter of Alpha Chi Omega alumnae will have a dinner meeting at the Madison tea room this evening at 6:30 o'clock, followed by a

will be given for the families and close friends at the home of the bride's parents.

After a wedding trip, the couple will be at home in the Princeton apartments.

The bride is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority, and is now employed with the Cantwell Printing company. Mr. Thoma is editor of the Alumni magazine. While on the campus he was active in several groups, White Spades, Tumas, Homecoming committee '26, Scabbard and Blade, and was editor of the 1928 Badger.

business session at the home of Miss Alice Alford, 505 North Carroll street.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

A meeting of Alpha Gamma Delta alumnae will be held tonight at the home of Mrs. G. C. Wilson, 1421 Vilas avenue. Mrs. C. B. Horswill is assisting.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Gamma Phi Beta alumnae met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jones Patton, 315 North Carroll street.

THETA PHI ALPHA

Miss Marion Powers, Kennedy manor, was hostess to Theta Phi Alpha alumnae at a meeting Monday evening.

WISCONSIN DAMES

The local chapter of Wisconsin Dames, wives of students in the university, has become affiliated with the

national organization of Dames, according to an announcement made by Mrs. T. A. Leonard, the president of the local group.

Mrs. H. Bennett interpreted the story of Paul Wallace at a meeting of the organization in Lathrop parlors Saturday afternoon. She was formerly associated with the Dames at the University of Chicago.

FOREST PRODUCTS LEAGUE

The Forest Products league will meet with Mrs. L. J. Markwardt, 12 Lathrop street, Thursday. There will be a Spanish program, a talk by Mrs. A. G. Solalinde, and music by Mrs. J. B. Cuno. Assisting hostesses at the meeting are Mesdames Aldo Leopold, M. W. Bray, James White, George J. Ritter, and O. W. Torgeson.

Ruth Sample '29, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Sample, 1150 Sherman avenue, has gone to Chicago to

take a position as designer for a manufacturing dry goods firm. She majored in applied arts, and took further work in fashion design in New York. She is affiliated with Delta Gamma, and Delta Phi Delta, honorary art society.

DANCING PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stephenson, 2332 Rugby row, are entertaining at a dancing party for 50 guests Saturday at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house.

FISH READING

Mrs. Carl Russell Fish, wife of Prof. Fish of the history department, is giving a number of dramatic readings before local clubs. Sunday evening she read at the new St. Francis house, Monday, March 24, she recited from Browning's "The Ring and the Book," at a meeting of the Neighborhood club. She will speak before the

(Continued on Page 9)



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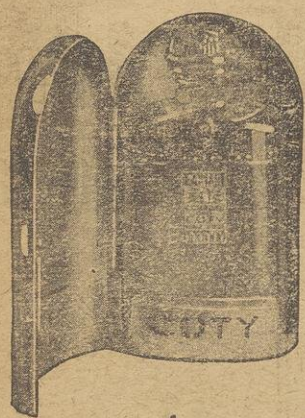
Print and block designs in bright colors on white linen are the very smartest. Also come with dainty embroidery, with lace edge; or of chiffon or crepe with print designs. Ranging in price from 54 cents to \$1.75.

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Ehrler-Gimmmler
Military Wedding
Is Held Saturday

A wedding of interest in university circles will be that of Elizabeth Ehrler '29, daughter of Mrs. Lepa Ehrler, Milwaukee, and Lieutenant Karl Gimmmler, a West Point graduate, which will take place Saturday, April 12, at the Grace Lutheran church, Milwaukee, with the Reverend Faust reading the service.

The occasion will be a military wedding, and ten ushers from West Point will be present.

A gown of white satin, with a lace veil, will be worn by the bride, who will carry a bouquet of lilies. Katherine Ehrler '32, sister of the bride, and member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, will wear a gown of flowered net, a picture hat, and will carry a bouquet of spring flowers. She will be the only bridesmaid.

A reception at the Surf hotel will be held following the wedding, for immediate relatives and friends.

The bride is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, and has been doing landscape architecture in Chicago. The bridegroom is an aviator with the United States Air corps. They will make their home in Galveston, Texas.



Elizabeth Ehrler

Franks Attend Benefit
Party in Chicago Today

President and Mrs. Glenn Frank will leave today for Chicago, where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hollister Sturges at a Russian benefit to be given at the Petruska club. Two hundred guests will be present at the affair, which will be a dinner dance.

This morning President Frank will address the annual convocation at the University of Chicago. They will return to Madison on Wednesday.

Alumnae Groups
Meet This Week

(Continued from Page 8)

Century club at the home of Dr. Louise P. Kellogg, 636 Howard place, Sunday, April 13.

MORTAR BOARD TEA

A tea for graduate and active members of Mortar board, honorary organization of senior women at the university, will be held Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. H. Conlin, Maple Bluff. On this occasion preliminary program plans for the national Mortar Board convention, which will be held in Madison from June 24 to June 27, will be made.

Madison members of the group include Mrs. O. L. Kowalke, Mrs. Murray McGowan, Mrs. Arthur Trebilcock, Mrs. Walter C. Rogers, Mrs. J. L. Sellers, Mrs. B. W. Huiskamp, Mrs. Eldon Russell, Mrs. R. R. Aurner, Mrs. William H. Conlin, Miss Mable Dooley, Miss Marguerite Shepard, Miss Katherine Cronin, Miss Margaret Meyer, Miss Bernice Winchell, Miss Lillian Twenhofel, Miss Blanche Trilling, Dean F. Louise Nardin, Miss Laura Johnson, Miss Helen C. White, and Miss Irene Eastman.

About 75 delegates are expected to be present at the convention, representing 45 chapters throughout the country.

A. A. U. W. MEETING

Miss Gladys Borchers, assistant professor of speech, is in charge of the group which will present "Enoch Arden," by Tennyson, at a meeting of the Drama Study group of the A. A. U. W. at the College club tonight at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Agatha McCaffrey Church, dramatic reader, and Mrs. Arline Coffman Berkeley, pianist, will give the presentation.

The Pre-school and Adolescent-education groups met at the College club at 2:30 Monday. Mrs. Ruth Heinika spoke on "The Work of the Child Guidance Department of the Madison Public Schools."

A Lenten dinner, sponsored by the music committee, with music played by Mrs. George Bryan, will be held Thursday at 6:30 o'clock.

The Luncheon discussion group will meet at the College club Saturday, April 12, at 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. H. S. Richards will be hostess.

BALDAUF SPEECH

Miss Helen Baldauf '25, Kappa

Delta, is to be one of the four speakers to address the graduating class and faculty of Milwaukee-Downer college at a tea which is to be given for them Thursday. Speakers were chosen from four different professions, to aid the graduates in choosing an occupation. Miss Baldauf will speak on advertising. Other speakers will discuss social welfare work, personnel, and nursing.

TALKS ON NURSING

Miss Lelia Bascom, assistant professor of English, gave a review of political and economic problems in Mexico at a meeting of the history department of the Woman's club, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

ACTS IN PLAY

Mrs. Georgia Hyde, mother of Prof. Grant M. Hyde of the school of jour-

alism, will act as Mrs. Willoughby in a play written by Mrs. Volney G. Banes, "Lit and Het," to be presented Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at a Drama department meeting.

SOMERHAUSEN SON

Announcement has been received of the birth of a son to Dr. and Mrs. M. Somerhausen, Brussels, Belgium, on March 6. The child is named Mathieu. Mrs. Somerhausen was formerly Anna Stoffregen, a native of Latvia, who took work at the university, and was active in literary circles here.

WOLLAEGER LUNCHEON

Mrs. Oliver W. Anderson and Miss Florence Killileau, Milwaukee, entertained at luncheon at the College club Monday in honor of Miss Harriet Wollaeger, whose marriage to Theodore Brock Nilson will take place in May.

Other guests include the following former Wisconsin students: Mmes. Victor Davis Werner, Carl Brehm, Frederick Sauer, Carroll Heft, Racine; Clarence Wollaeger, Maxwell K. Herriott, Oliver Petran, Lloyd Gladfelter, Dorothy Kehr, Fred Leypoldt; Misses Sylvia Orth, Helen Baldauf '25, Janice Anger '28, and Dorothy Sinclair.

PEARLMAN-COHEN

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Edith Ruth Pearlman, daughter of Mrs. Rosetta Pearlman, Chicago, and Meyer M. Cohen '29, son of Mrs. Sarah Cohen, Green Bay. Miss Pearlman will be graduated from Northwestern university in June. Mr. Cohen is a graduate of the university law school.

There have been 277 popes at Rome since St. Peter.

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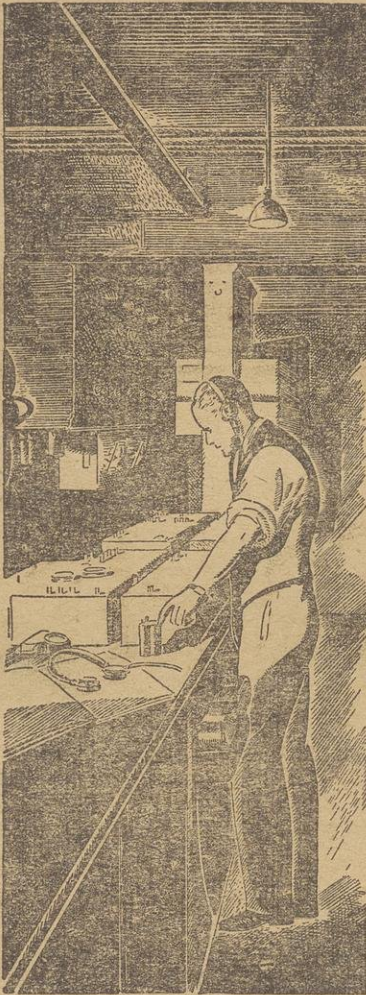
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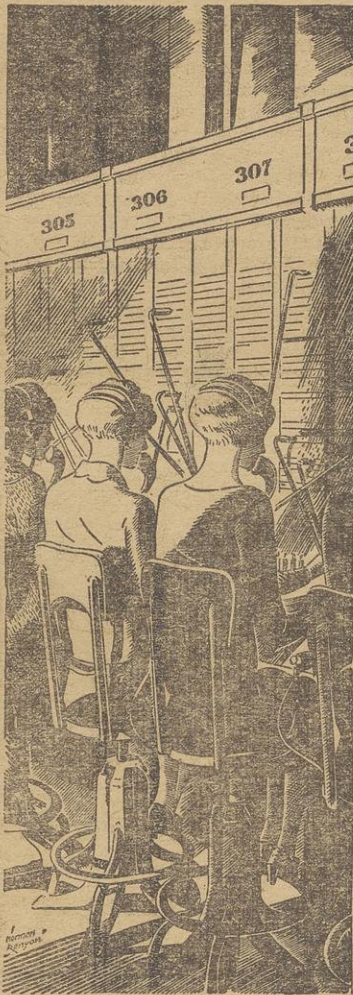
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Lv. 8:00 a.m.	Lv. 1:00 p.m.
Lv. 5:10 p.m.	

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Lv. 12:52 p.m.	Lv. 9:28 p.m.

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Speech Contest Plan Is Revised

Haight, Ewbank Devise 24-Hour Preparation Plan for Freshmen

A new and original type of speaking contest, designed to include features of both public and extemporaneous speaking, has been worked out by the Forensic board in conjunction with the speech department and will be put into effect with freshmen orators sometime late in April, it was announced at a recent meeting of the board.

All freshmen will be eligible for the contest. Entrants will each be given a different subject on some current topic of general interest 24 hours in advance of the time for delivery, and will be expected to use the day in searching out material on their subject and preparing their speech.

Haight, Ewbank Devise Plan

The contest is designed to test the general knowledge of the entrants on current events as gained from reading the outstanding newspapers and periodicals of the day. The knowledge they display together with the manner of presentation will serve as the basis for judging the contestants. A loving cup will be awarded the winner.

Edward Haight '31, of the Forensic board, and Prof. Henry L. Ewbank, of the speech department, were the principal devisers of the contest. They acted under the theory that a 24 hour period of preparation for a speech corresponds more accurately to the circumstances met by any speaker in every day life than is the case with either extemporaneous speaking, in which the contestant is given only an hour for preparation, or regular public speaking, in which the preparatory period extends over several days.

The definite date of the contest will be announced shortly after the spring recess.

Miss Trilling Travels

in East After Convention

Miss Blanche M. Trilling, director of the women's physical education department, who has been attending the convention of the National Physical Education association in Boston during the past week, is traveling in the east and will not return to Madison until after the spring recess.

Miss Trilling, who has won national repute for her pioneer work in her field, delivered three speeches at the convention and showed a moving picture film of women's athletics at Wisconsin.

Miss Margaret H. Doubler and Miss Marcia Winn, who also attended the convention, will not return until after spring recess.

Southern Trade Conference to Meet in Houston April 14

Austin, Tex.—The Southwest Foreign Trade conference to be held in Houston April 14 and 15, which is sponsored by the United States department of commerce, will be attended by some 500 exporters, importers, transportation officials, manufacturers and auxiliary foreign trade service men of Louisiana, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. Ernest L. Tuttle, 1921 graduate of the University of Texas school of business administration, is chairman of the conference.

Five Men Are Initiated Into Pi Kappa Alpha Saturday

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity initiated five new members at a banquet Saturday night. Frances "B" Cuisiner was toastmaster and Dean Goodnight was the principal speaker. The new members are: Wallace Anderson, Thomas Ingstadt, Marvin Conohan, and Roy Kubista, and Douglas Wood.

Ohio State Faculty Considers Return to Semester System

Columbus—The Ohio State university faculty is considering returning to the semester plan after operating almost eight years under the quarter system. Among principal objections to the quarter system is the necessity of "high pressure" study and examinations coming too frequently.

Afghanistan is called the "land of rocks and stones and sanguinary feuds."

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Bloomers Worn in 1853, Traveller's Journal Shows

The costume of Wisconsin women who make an occasional pilgrimage into the West for the purpose of mountain climbing is not as new, strange, and outlandish as some people even today may suppose, according to the journal of Dr. Joseph Richard Bradway, which the state Historical society has just received from Hartford, Conn.

Dr. Bradway, in the spring of 1853, took the long trail overland from Delavan, Wisconsin, to Tahama, California. When his party was working its way along the upper Platte on the south side, among the trains passing along on the north side of the river there was a woman from Wisconsin who was dressed in bloomers. Again when his train was on Bear River in Utah, he found six or seven girls from Wisconsin who were dressed in bloomers.

Invented in 1852

A reference to D. C. Bloomer's "Life and Writings of Amelia Jenks Bloomer" will show that the bloomer costume was first worn (so far as known) by a Mrs. Elizabeth Smith Miller, daughter of the Hon. Gerrit Smith of Peterborough, New York, and it was taken up by her cousin Elizabeth Cady Stanton who was then living in Seneca Falls where Mrs. Bloomer was publishing her little temperance journal, "The Lily."

Mrs. Bloomer, after full consideration, decided that she also would wear the reformed dress which she began to do in 1852, publishing her reasons through "The Lily." This publication created a furor of interest all over the United States, most newspapers commenting either favorably or unfavorably, and thousands of women writing letters to Mrs. Bloomer asking about the details of the new costume.

The newspapers were unanimous in calling the movement "Bloomerism" and the costume the "bloomer costume." This was over the protest of Mrs. Bloomer who insisted that Mrs. Smith should be given credit for initiating the movement. But the public would have its bloomers and bloomers it has remained.

New Costume Necessary

If the new costume were justified

Museum Shows Revenue Stamps From 'Cure-Alls'

An exhibit of internal revenue stamps, issued by the United States government for patent medicines in the '70's and '80's has just been put on display in the Historical museum. These medicines were later proven to be "fakes" and were driven out of business. They were guaranteed to cure diseases varying from tuberculosis and small pox to colds and coughs.

A Windsor chair in use in 1775 in the home of a Colonel Woodward of Portsmouth, N. H., is on exhibit in the museum also. This chair is of special interest as George Washington was accustomed to sit in it during his visits to the Woodward home.

There is another display of early English and American watch movements which is extremely interesting.

Historical Society Books

Map Expert for Lecture

Col. Lawrence Martin, director of the map division of the library of congress, who was the map expert for the Wisconsin commission which secured a favorable decision on the boundary question from the United States supreme court, will deliver a public lecture on the Michigan-Wisconsin boundary dispute under the auspices of the State Historical society at Bascom hall Saturday evening, April 19. Colonel Martin not only mastered the scholarship of the important questions involved, but was responsive to the humorous elements and the pathetic elements as well. Those who have heard him speak on that subject promise his hearers on April 19 a rare platform treat. The lecture will be fully illustrated with beautiful slides.

under any circumstances, it was justified for use on the overland trail, where practically everyone—men, women and children—had to walk day after day for nearly six months, frequently through dust ankle deep. It is therefore not remarkable that sensible women and girls emigrating from Wisconsin to California should have donned the bloomer costume in 1853, the first year that it could have been worn by overlanders.

'Time' Reviews Seduction Book

Satire by First Wisconsin Woman Engineer Graduate Gets Favorable Mention

Emily Hahn, the first woman to graduate from the University of Wisconsin with a degree in mining engineering, has recently published a book, "Seductio Ad Absurdum," which is reviewed in Time magazine this week.

"Introduced gravely, in scholarly guise, with all the panoply of footnotes, references to authorities, bibliography, this light-hearted joke in print conceals much common sense, is indicative of modern styles in disillusioned venery," the book review says.

"The author has given some idea of the content of her story in the following words: 'A Missouri jurist... after a long and tiresome case of seduction, in which he found for the defendant, made a pronouncement from the bench to the effect that "There is no such thing as seduction." Although, in my opinion, this statement is somewhat extreme for our purposes, it serves to demonstrate the modern trend of sentiment.'"

"Emily Hahn's diversified experiences as a guide in New Mexico, an artist in a Christmas card factory, teacher of geology in Manhattan's Hunter College, research worker in London for the New York World, have given her excellent material to draw from."

20 L&S Seniors to Write

1 Credit Topics During Recess

Approximately 20 seniors in the college of letters and science have signed up with Dean George Sellery's office for the topic work done during spring recess for one credit towards graduation in June. The work consists of eight correspondence assignments done during spring recess. The faculty ruling which allows no correspondence work during residence at the university is circumvented.

Chemistry Students Make Three-Day Milwaukee Trip

A three-day trip to Milwaukee industrial plants will be made by chemistry students in the classes of Prof. V. W. Meloche from April 16 to 19. Plants to be visited are: Pittsburgh Plate Glass works, Milwaukee Coke and Gas plant, Gridley Dairy company, Fisk Rubber company, Jones Island sewage disposal plant, United Fertilizer, U. S. Glue, and Newport company plants.

N.U. SUMMER SESSION

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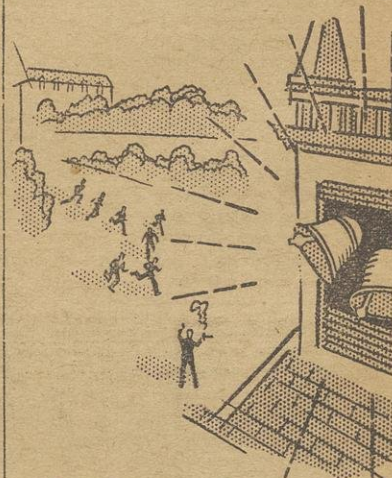
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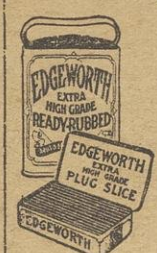
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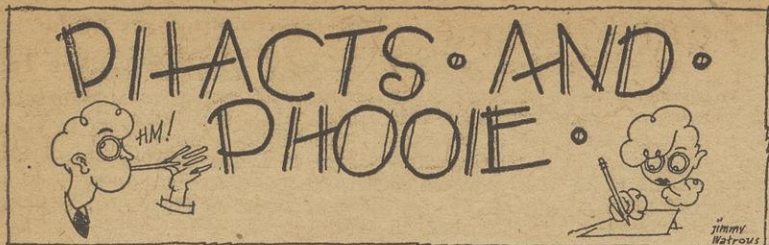
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here we are with a pitcher . . . an interview, such as it is . . . and a couple reviews

by nancy schutter

ONCE every so often, Madison theater audiences are treated to something better . . . This week it is Viola Dana at the Orph, who is appearing in a skit entitled "The Inkwell," written by Anita Loos of "Gentlemen Prefer Blonds" fame. We managed to squeeze in an interview after the matinee Monday and had to listen to another denunciation of local audiences . . . Viola was emphatic in razzing 'em. In her own words "They are so unappreciative . . . In Chicago they laugh and laugh, but here, ugh."

Miss Dana is a veteran of stage and screen . . . having started on her stage career at the age of three, and pictures at the age of 11.

In pictures she made her fame in silents . . . in those days she made more pictures than she can remember. One of her latest silent pictures was "The Two Sisters"; she played a dual role. Her only venture in squeakies is a sister number in "The Snow of Shows."

She had been doing vaud for 20 weeks and her contract calls for 25 more. She intends sailing for Europe as soon as possible . . . she will do cinema work in Germany and London.

The lady that appears with her in the skit is Mrs. Ford Sterling.



strand

The feature attraction at the Strand this week is "Happy Days" a revue featuring a very auspicious cast. Charles Farrell, Janet Gaynor, Will Rogers, and so forth, etc.

This picture played two weeks at the Roxy in N'Yawk on the new granear screen . . . which is about twice as big as the normal screen. For this reason some of the ensemble numbers that must have been wows on the large screen don't click so well on the small screen.

The producers of this picture have tried to weave a story into this revue to break the monotony . . . but it is very weak. Many people like a revue . . . but generally speaking we think people are about fed up on them and "Happy Days" is not as good as "The Hollywood Revue" or "The Show of Shows."

We recommend Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor's number, Ann Pennington's dancing, Warner Baxter's singing, Victor MacLagen and Edmund Lowe carrying on, and George Olsen's music which is very sweet. You may like this.

orpheum

The outstanding entertainment on the bill at the Orph is Viola Dana in a skit entitled "The Inkwell" which is very clever and would be quite funny if local audiences were just a little receptive. The good acts that come here lay down on the job . . . and why not.

The picture is "Personality" taken from "Love of Lil" cartoons in Liberty. Johnny Arthur and Sally Starr have the chief roles. The plot is about the most impossible thing we have seen to date, but fair enough entertainment.

The rest of the vaud includes a dog act, and Senator Murphy . . . the wise cracking critic.

marionettes

Tony Sarg's marionettes will present "Rip Van Winkle" at the Central

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Critics Rate Disraeli the Best Talk-
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7 DAYS STARTING SUN.
—On the Stage—
"MYSTERIOUS SMITH"

theater tips

Strand—"Happy Days" with Charles Farrell, Janet Gaynor, and Marjorie White. Reviewed today. Feature at 1:42, 3:40, 5:35, 7:42, 9:49.

Capitol—"Honey" with Nancy Carroll and Stanley Smith. Also Marie Dressler and Polly Moran in "Dangerous Females." Feature at 1:30, 3:24, 5:18, 7:12, 9:05.

Parkway—"Under a Texas Moon" with Frank Fay and Raquel Torres. Reviewed today. Feature at 1:42, 3:38, 5:34, 7:30, 9:34.

Orpheum—In person, Viola Dana in "The Inkwell." On the screen, "Personality" with Sally Eilers and Johnny Arthur. Vaud at 3:06, 7, 9:20.

Eastwood—"Navy Blues" with William Haines.

tional. Written by John Monk Saunders, author of "Wings" and directed by Bill Wellman of the same flicker.

question

Lives there a collegian with soul so dead who never has vowed to write a truthful college movie? Delmar Daves formerly of Stanford, prob-

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ably had a like noble ambition, but ennyway, he collaborated in writing "So This Is College," and then had the nerve to appear in his own production. Next on the program is "Good News."

answer

Now we know the answer to the old gag, "Why is a journalist?" At the recent Newspaper Club ball in N'Yawk, some of the featured attractions were Helen Morgan, Helen Kane, and the orchestras of Rudy Vallee, Leo Reisman, and Vincent Lopez.

boop a doop

We're anticipating again, but listen! Helen Kane's newest song is entitled "Doggone 'Em, When I Like 'Em, I Love 'Em."

Can you bear it?

maurice

Chevalier's next will be "Too Much Luck," based on the old favorite, "Brewster's Millions." Do you remember Fatty Arbuckle in the role?

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Burr Publishes Teaching Books

Library, Education Groups Recommend Three Works Edited by Professor

Three new books in a series dealing with supervision of instruction in schools, of which Prof. A. S. Barr of the education department is joint editor, are included in a list of 60 recommended in an announcement just issued by the American Library association and the Journal of the National Education association.

The annual list, selected from among 575 volumes issued in 1929, includes publications which are chosen as the most useful and important books on teaching and school administration during the year.

Twenty of the 60 titles are starred to indicate that they are particularly useful, and among the starred publications are also the three volumes in the series on supervision of instruction. These three include, "The Supervision of Elementary Subject," and "The Nature and Direction of Learning," by W. H. Burton, and "The Supervision of Secondary Subjects," by Prof. W. L. Uhl, formerly of the University of Wisconsin.

The first three volumes in the series on supervision which now includes six titles were chosen in the selections of 60 books during the previous years. In the list of books published during 1926 was "Visiting the Teacher at Work," by Prof. C. J. Anderson, Prof. Barr, and Maybelle G. Bush. In the list of 1927 books was "The Supervision of Instruction," by Profs. Barr and Burton. The announcement of 1928 titles included "The Organization of Supervision," by Fred C. Ayer and Prof. Barr.

Prof. Barr is now working on a new book, "The Scientific Study of Classroom Supervision," which will be the seventh in the series.

Mixed University Chorus

to Give Concert May 8

The recently organized all-university mixed chorus will give its first concert in Music hall, May 8, under the direction of Prof. E. Earle Swinney. William O'Conner, Chicago, will be the guest soloist for the occasion. He will sing two groups of solos and the aria in Coleridge-Taylor's "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast," which is the main number to be sung by the chorus. The chorus will open the program with Schubert's "Omnipotence," and close with a scene and the finale from Gounod's Faust.

City Restaurants in Hygiene Study by Health Board

A survey of Madison restaurants with the view of determining their relative hygienic conditions is now being conducted by the Madison Board of Health. Particular attention is being paid to trench mouth and its prevention by use of more sanitary methods in handling food and dishes, Dr. F. F. Bowman, chairman of the board declared Saturday.

The spread of trench mouth may be checked partially if dishes and individual towels are meticulously handled, Dr. Bowman said.

Although one may have the disease without being aware of its presence, another may catch it from him with serious effects, he said in explaining the necessity for caution. The survey, Dr. Bowman expects, will be completed within two weeks, at which time results will be made public.

Hamilton Tells Needs

in Foreign News Fields

J. Stuart Hamilton, research assistant in journalism, informally talked at the dinner meeting of Sigma Delta Chi Monday night.

"All good Americans go to Paris when they die: the bad ones go before," remarked Mr. Hamilton, in explaining the crowded conditions in the Paris newspaper field.

Mr. Hamilton advised graduating students, who were planning to enter foreign news work, to first get a year or two of experience on a small town daily paper.

Out-of-Town Students

Not Included in Census

The census takers who are making a record of Madison's residents, as part of the national survey that is now going on, will not include out-of-town university students in their census, R. S. Scheibel, director of the census in Madison, announced Saturday. The report on the students will be made in their home towns.

Otto Speaks to Philosophers

of Ohio College Association

Dr. Max C. Otto, professor of philosophy at the university and president of the American Philosophical association, western division, spoke on "The Significance of Popular Interest in Philosophy" at the first meeting of the philosophy group of the Ohio College association, Friday, April 4.

New York has had 49 governors since July 9, 1777. Only 15 of them have been from New York City.

Country Editors to Confer Here

Frank, Bleyer to Discuss Problems of Small Newspapers

More than 50 editors and publishers of weekly newspapers in Wisconsin have already indicated their intention of attending a two-day conference May 9 and 10 at the university under direction of the school of journalism and the Wisconsin Press association.

Among the speakers are Pres. Glenn Frank, Prof. B. H. Hibbard, department of agricultural economics; Prof. J. H. Kolb, department of rural sociology; Prof. W. A. Sumner, department of agricultural journalism; Prof. R. R. Aurner, department of business administration; Ralph Ammon, state department of agriculture and markets; and Profs. Bleyer, Grant M. Hyde, Kenneth E. Olson, Helen M. Patterson, school of journalism.

Recent changes in social, business and agricultural conditions as they affect the country weekly newspaper will be discussed at the conference, Prof. W. G. Bleyer, director of the journalism school, indicated.

Sessions will begin Friday afternoon, May 9, with three discussions, followed by a dinner in the Memorial Union. Following meetings Saturday forenoon, a luncheon program will be held in the Union.

New Applications for Summer Term Hits Top Record

Applications for admission to the university summer session are being received daily at the registrar's office, and the number has exceeded the amount received last year at this time, Frank O. Holt, registrar, said Saturday.

"I do not know whether applications are coming early or whether more plan to attend. That can only be decided when they spend in their final application," Mr. Holt indicated.

The registration in the summer session for the last few years has ranged between 5,000 and 5,200, according to statistics kept by Dean Scott H. Goodnight, director of the summer session.

"I do not know whether or not the business slump, or the stock market crash will affect the registration this year," Dean Goodnight said Saturday. "About 40,000 pieces of mail have been sent to prospective summer students."

25 Summer Positions

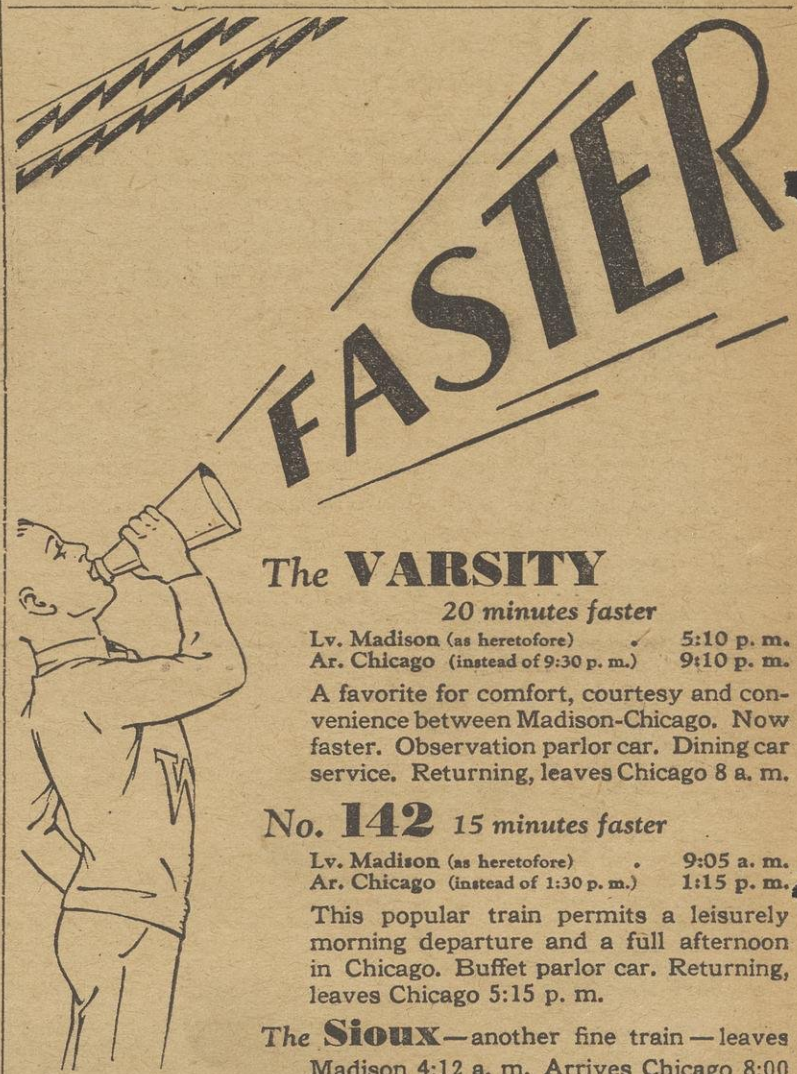
Given Yale Men by Ford

Announcement has been made by the Bureau of Appointments of Yale university that for the fifth consecutive year Henry Ford is offering summer positions to 25 Yale students in his Detroit plant.

This arrangement is intended to

give the students a practical opportunity to study the processes of mass production, industrial technique, and problems of employment, wages, unskilled labor, and labor relations.

In addition a prize of \$250 will be awarded to the man submitting the best essay on summer experiences in industry, either with Ford or elsewhere.



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