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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 184

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1930

PRICE 5 CENTS

ROTC Corps Parades Today For Inspection

Lt.-Col. Pope, Maj. Murray
Conduct Annual War Department Review

Lt. Col. W. R. Pope, United States Signal corps, and Maj. Max Murray, United States Infantry, both of Gen. Parker's staff, sixth corps area, with headquarters at Chicago, Ill., arrived Tuesday for the annual War department inspection of the university R. O. T. C. unit which will be held today.

The R. O. T. C. will form in the armory at 1:30 p. m. where a massed physical drill by the entire corp will take place. The inspection will be concluded by a parade at 2:15 p. m. on the lower campus, said Capt. Miller of the local unit Tuesday.

38 Receive Lieutenancies

Thirty-eight cadets will receive commissions as second lieutenants in the Officers' Reserve corps at the conclusion of the program, the final meeting of the R. O. T. C. for the semester.

The purpose of the annual inspection is threefold. It consists in determining, first the degree to which R. O. T. C. units have obtained objectives set forth in war department programs of instruction; second, the condition and care of government property; and finally, the adequacy of facilities for practical and theoretical instruction.

May Meeting Inspects Infantry

The inspection includes a general administration survey of the entire R. O. T. C. unit. This part of the review was performed Tuesday by the visiting officers, as well as an inspection of the rifle and pistol ranges. Col. Pope also observed the work of the signal corps classes.

Infantry classes will be visited by Maj. Murray on Wednesday. He will give such examinations to the men as he sees fit.

Based on the results of the training inspection the unit will be rated as excellent, satisfactory, or unsatisfactory. An excellent rating was given the corps of last year by the reviewers. This is the first unit here to have received this rating since 1923, according to Capt. Miller.

Gilman Burial Rites Planned

Rev. G. E. Hunt to Officiate
at Former Professor's Funeral Thursday

Funeral services for the late Stephen W. Gilman, emeritus professor of business administration who died Monday night, will be held both at his home, 410 N. Livingston street, and at the Christ Presbyterian church Thursday afternoon, according to an announcement Tuesday.

The Rev. George E. Hunt will have charge of ceremonies. Pall bearers are Professors William A. Scott and H. R. Trumbower of the economics department, and F. W. Roe of the English department; H. H. Ratcliff, W. L. Miller, and Judge Robert McMurdie, Chicago.

Services at his home to be held at 3:30 p. m. will be private. The interment will be at Forest Hill cemetery.

Ela '30 Desires Suggestions

For Senior Class Memorial

Suggestions for a senior class memorial are desired. Walter Ela '30, chairman of the senior class memorial committee announced Tuesday. All suggestions must be in his hands by Thursday noon, he said. Ela can be reached either at the Chi Phi house, 200 Langdon street, or at his home, 1101 Grant street.

Hatch Represents College Of Agriculture at Denver

Prof. K. L. Hatch of the college of agriculture is representing the university at the 45th annual convention of the Holstein-Friesian association of America, now in session in Denver. Prof. Hatch is one of 25 Wisconsin delegates to the convention, which began Tuesday, and will end Thursday.

'Smoke Is Fire'; Valiant Fighters Dash to Mirage

"Where there is smoke there is fire" may be true, but the Madison fire department will never believe it. The entire Madison force of firefighters was called out to extinguish a blaze at 619 Langdon street Tuesday night. Smoke was issuing in vast clouds from the basement of this hostelry for Wisconsin women students, and all of Langdon street seemed doomed.

The valiant firefighters rushed into the building, but the blaze was so evasive that after a most concentrated search it remained unlocated. All they found was smoke, and plenty of it.

Bystanders cheered them on, and speculation was rife as to the cause of the smoke-screen. Actually, it was only an electric plate which Mrs. Clara Moulding, owner of the house, had left burning since morning. No damage was done.

Test College Sophomores Bid Farewell

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn and Prof. Joseph K. Hart of the education department will be the main speakers at the third annual Experimental college banquet which will be held on the second floor of the men's dormitory refectory at 6 p. m. Wednesday. Chet Sinclair '33, chairman of the banquet committee announced Tuesday. The topics which these men will discuss have not yet been announced.

This banquet comprises the farewell of the whole college to its outgoing sophomores, of whom, it is estimated, there are about 60 or 70. All Experimental college students, members of the test school faculty and their wives, and alumni of the college are expected attend, Sinclair said. The committee is providing for approximately 200. Guest tickets may be obtained from the banquet chairman.

John W. Powell, assistant in philosophy in the college, will act as toastmaster.

Members of the alumni association will discuss the election of officers, but whether or not any officers will be chosen is not known. The present officers or members of the executive board are David Connolly, Neal Kuehn, and Nathan Berman, all juniors, who were installed at last year's final banquet.

It is likely that a member of both the class of 1931 and the class of 1932 will be chosen for the executive board with an advisory committee, said Nathan Berman '31, who acts in the capacity of librarian for the Experimental college alumni association.

University Bands Present Terrace Twilight Concert

The university combined bands will present the only twilight concert of the year on Lincoln terrace Thursday at 6:15 p. m. Maj. E. W. Morphy will direct the concert band in a number of selections and Russell L. Moberly will direct the second band in alternate marches.

In previous years the twilight concert crowds have often filled the lawn for a great way down the hill, and crowded the windows of surrounding buildings. Unsettled weather this spring has made it necessary to postpone the series until this week.

The bands which number about 150 players will appear in full dress uniform. This will be the last open concert of the year to be given by the bands, except the two in connection with commencement.

Men's Glee Club Presents

Annual Serenade Tonight

Beginning at 10:30 p. m. tonight, the University Men's Glee club will give its annual serenade, which will officially close the year's activities.

Commencement Programs

Ready for Seniors at Co-Op

Seniors are advised to call for mothers' commencement programs at the Co-op. A shipment of 3,000 was received Tuesday and a second shipment is reported to be due today.

Social Science Group Argues In Final Forum

Prof. J. R. Commons Statement Raises Hubub Among Students, Professors

"Every school of economic thought has sprung out of social conflict," put forward by Professor John R. Commons of the economics department, raised a hubbub of conflicting opinion among students and professors who took part in the final forum of the Social Science Graduate institute, held Tuesday night in the Assembly room of the Memorial Union.

Professor Commons led the discussion of the questions, "What is the proper place and organization of research in graduate study?" and "May research be satisfactorily conducted when subsidized by interested individuals or social groups?" Harold M. Groves, assistant professor of economics, acted as chairman of the informal discussion group.

Young Opposes Commons

That the true scientist carries on his research purely for the sake of scientific findings and separate from ethical or social aims was the opinion which Prof. Kimball Young opposed to statements made by Prof. Commons.

Prof. Selig Perlman declared that "The social scientist who takes Prof. Young's view often thinks he has divorced the ethics or the human side from the scientific research, but when he finishes his work, he finds that the people at large do not accept them or are not interested in them."

Perlman Speaks

True social science maintains a theory that research should do something that is acceptable to the groups of people who are doing something, further pointed out Mr. Perlman.

Prof. Commons cleared much of the (Continued on page 2)

Players Make Summer Plans

Three Current Successes to Be Repeated; Zellner Engaged for Readings

Three of the Wisconsin players' presentations this winter are to be repeated at Bascom theater during the summer session, according to Prof. W. C. Troutman, director of the players.

The noted make-up artist and reader, Zellner, has been procured to round out the program to four performances. "Enter Madame" will be presented July 3, 4, and 5. It will be followed with "Six Characters in Search of an Author" July 17, 18, and 19. Zellner will appear July 25 and 26; and Othello, given July 31, Aug. 1 and 2, will wind up the season. The three plays will be presented by students of the summer session aided by several members of the winter casts, said Mr. Troutman.

Season tickets for all the performances may be purchased for \$3. Applications should be mailed to the University theater. Open sale will not begin until the summer session gets under way.

'Capitalist Controlled Faculty Denounced in "The SC" Debut

Denouncing "the secret, black group of financier and militarist friends who are helping to extirpate the last vestiges of spontaneity and idealism that still survive at Wisconsin," "The SC," a "liberal" journal published by Winifred C. Howe '99, will appear on the campus today.

Mr. Howe was granted his master of arts degree at the university last year. Prior to his year of academic work for that degree he was an instructor of history at West Division high school, Milwaukee.

While teaching at West Division high in Milwaukee, Mr. Howe's altercations with the faculty arose in relation to the student publication, "The Comet," then a monthly there. In addition to his fight for a press free from faculty control, Mr. Howe

Bill Henke Honored With Track Captaincy At "W" Club Banquet

Brown Ford Coupe Stolen
From 206 North Pinckney

A brown Ford standard coupe belonging to J. S. Hamilton, of the school of journalism, was stolen Tuesday from the front of Mr. Hamilton's apartment at 206 N. Pinckney street. The license number is 413-523 Illinois. The windshield was cracked in the lower right-hand corner, and no extra tire was carried.

Olsen Names 13 to Receive Scholarships

Thirteen students have been recommended by Prof. Julius Olsen, chairman of the committee on loans and scholarships, to receive the undergraduate awards which are available at present.

Their names were submitted at the last meeting of the university faculty, and will be further submitted to the board of regents for approval.

Scholarship Recommendations Made
Recommended for the Fanny P. Lewis scholarships are Sarah Becker '31 and Evelyn M. Hull '32. For the Amelia E. H. Doyon awards the names of Mary F. Averill '30 and Ruth E. Wuerzberger '31 are suggested.

Sylvia J. Brudos '31 and Merle E. Miller '31 are suggested to receive the American Association of University Women scholarships, and Margaret A. Packer '31 is recommended for the Kappa Kappa Gamma scholarship.

Stein Award Suggestion
Myrtle Pitzner '32 has the recommendation for the Gamma Phi Beta scholarship, and Robert E. Quinn '32 is considered for the Christian R. Stein award.

Two sophomores and one junior are recommended for the William J. Fisk scholarships. They are Raymond Herb '32, Isadore J. Komaroff '31, and Ervin W. Schroeder '32.

Ethel Silver '32 will be considered for the New York Alumnae scholarship.

Personal Badgers Delayed; Delivery Promised Friday

Badgers with owners' names on the cover probably will not be ready for circulation until Friday, Fred Crawshaw '31, business manager, announced Tuesday.

"The engraving on the covers was held up in Chicago," Crawshaw explained. "The books are printed in Madison and sent to Chicago for binding and cover design. For some unknown reason only the plain-covered Badgers were sent back to Madison."

"We will have the books at the annex for several days after their arrival, which will not be earlier than Thursday noon. I telephoned the company Tuesday noon, and they said they would try and have them here by noon Thursday. At the present we are not promising anything before Friday to be on the safe side," he said.

Champion Baseball, Cinder Squads Entertained by Athletic Group in Union

The selection of William L. Henke '31, conference indoor quarter-mile champion, as captain of the 1931 track team was the feature of the first annual "W" club banquet, held in Tripp commons Tuesday night. Henke succeeds Glen Benson.

During the past season, Henke has twice been injured, but has each time recovered to return to his best form. Starting the indoor season with an injured knee, the Badger captain failed to get going until the conference meet, when he annexed the quarter-mile championship.



Wm. L. Henke

Ankle Sprained

Henke's ankle was sprained at the beginning of the outdoor season, again causing a let-down, but he showed promise while running his last race again the fourth man of the relay team, covering 440 yards in less than 49 seconds with a running start.

Henke is a possible member of the Mid-West section mile relay team, when they race seven other all-star teams at the National Intercollegiate in Chicago Saturday.

Toast Champions

The champion indoor track team and the champion baseball team were the toast of the university's athletes as they gathered together at the banquet in an attempt to unite the "W" wearers into an active body.

Reid Winsey '31 as toastmaster drew caricatures of the sports captains and their coaches as they responded to the verbal tributes contributed by the speakers of the evening.

Winterble Speaks

William Winterble, tennis coach, was the first to be called on, followed by Coaches Thistlethwaite, Meanwell, Murphy, Jones, and Lowman.

Tom Jones, who developed the conference indoor track champions presented 28 major letters and four minor awards to the members of the track (Continued on page 2)

Cardinal-WHA Initiate Survey

Radio Questionnaire Planned to Improve Popularity of Student Programs

Conceived as a means of further improving the Daily Cardinal-WHA student broadcasts, the radio committee will sponsor a general survey among students for the purpose of obtaining the listener's attitude toward the following questions:

1. What feature or type of feature do you prefer?
2. How, to your way of thinking, may the programs be improved?
3. Do you think the time at which these programs are presented is satisfactory?
4. What general comment or constructive criticism should be made of this year's programs?

Comments may either be mailed to The Daily Cardinal in care of the radio editor, or deposited in boxes which will be placed in front of the University Y. M. C. A., the main desk of the Memorial Union, and Bascom hall. These programs are presented chiefly for the entertainment of student listeners, and for this reason the radio committee is desirous of arranging the kind of program that will appeal.

Showers, Cooler Predicted

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Thunder showers and a lower temperature are predicted for Wednesday by the United States department of agriculture weather bureau.

Final Examination Schedule Changes Listed by Chandler

The following changes in and additions to the list of group numbers for final examinations in the current semester were announced Tuesday by George Chandler, assistant secretary of the faculty, through the committee on rooms and time table.

Chemistry 311, (Prof. J. H. Walton) changed to group 24; economics 171 (D. D. Lescohier) changed to group 11; English 133, (S. A. Leonard) changed to group 11; French 15a, 11 TT, (E. C. Höcking) changed to group 11; French 15a, 2:30 TT, (Miss A. Gaseol) changed to group 9; geography 140, (G. T. Trewartha) changed to group 11; geography 346, (L. H. Halverson) changed to group 18; geology 6, (Prof. A. W. Winchell) changed to group 16.

Geology 125, (Prof. Twenhofel) changed to group 21; German 20, 8 TT, (Miss M. A. Klett) changed to group 21; German 152, (Prof. E. K. J. H. Voss) changed to group 18; mathematics 3, (Miss F. E. Allen) changed to group 15; mathematics 54, (H. W. March) changed to group 2; philosophy 137, (A. G. Ramsperger) changed to group 9; physical education 164, (Prof. J. C. Elsom) changed to group 19.

Track Men Elect Bill Henke Captain

(Continued from Page 1)
Team. Theodore Shaw, Glen Benson, Michael Ogara, Douglas Simmons, Arthur Frisch, William Henke, Edgar Ziese, Milton Diehl, William Exum, Howard Jensen, John Mayer, John Wohlgemuth, Max Schulze, Walter Gnabach, Herbert Lee, Loren Gafke, Kenneth Bertrand, John Steenis, Harry Cortwright, Robert Murphy, J. W. Follows, Sam Behr, Homer Davidson, Vernon Goldsworthy, Arthur Brandt, Robert Levy, MacClure Thompson, and Manager Henry Jaffe were the recipients of the major "W's". Minor letters went to Carl Lemm, Robert Sullivan, William Fox, and Otto Sell.

Teams Receive Golden Shoes
Golden shoes as emblematic of the championship were awarded to Behr, Follows, Henke, Levy, Shaw, Thompson, Davidson, Exum, and Jaffe, with Trainer William Fallon and Freshman-Coach Guy Sundt honored with similar awards.

Coach Guy Lowman reserved the baseball awards until the baseball dinner at his home, but paid tribute to the team, mentioning for special honor Co-Captains Harry Ellerman and Carl Matthusen and the three other graduates: Pat Lynaugh, Maury Farber, and Edward Mittermeyer.

Coaches Give Tokens
Both champion teams presented their coaches with tokens of regard, the track team choosing a traveling bag for Coach Jones, and the baseball nine selecting a loving cup for Coach Lowman.

George Little closed the banquet with tributes to all the athletic teams, pointing out the great success of the Badger teams as a whole during the past season. Diplomas of award were made to all letter-winning seniors, and the conference indoor track trophy was presented to Captain Benson, as well as a special plaque to Co-captain Matthusen on behalf of the baseball team.

Capitalism Damned In 'The SC' Debut

(Continued from page 1)
wander off into forbidden intellectual pastures."

Condemns "Crooked Education"
In the first three issues, out today, Howe particularly attacks the "blackguards of privilege as they are entrenched in school and college." After charging that wealth buys the brains that are for sale, and crushes those that are friendly to labor, he condemns the "crooked education" that begins in the high school, and continues in the "Universities of Wisconsin, Pittsburgh, Harvard, etc."

Contrasted to the "molding" influence of several departments of the university, including charges against the history department, Howe praises

the "development" project of Dr. Meiklejohn in the experimental college, and declares that capitalism knocks Meiklejohn every "smooth, surreptitious blow it can."

Howe Praises Meiklejohn
Dr. Meiklejohn's students "study the forces that mold civilization; they will be the social engineers of the future, but for the present, they'll have to wait, as capitalism itself is on the job of marring civilization pretty well I thank you."

The tirade of Howe is aimed, in its larger scope, at what he terms the capitalistic regime of Governor Kohlher. In his opinion, it is this factor that is corrupting the entire educational system of the state: i.e., the "molding" purpose of wealth, to reduce all thinking to its own economic theories.

"The schools of Wisconsin," he maintains, "were once the dynamos of democracy; many are now become the propagandists of privilege. They must be captured for the republic."

Nebraska Starts Six-Nine Week Summer Session

Lincoln, Neb. — Compromising between students desirous of securing credit in regular three hour subjects and those who are unable to attend school for more than six weeks, the University of Nebraska officials have established the six-nine weeks summer session plan, according to announcement received recently.

The peculiar situation existing necessitated a new plan. Last year the nine weeks plan was adopted, but the enrollment dropped as many as 300 students.

Two six weeks sessions had been on the program previous to the adoption of the nine weeks plan, but regular semester credit in the form of three hour courses were not provided. The last six weeks of school have always interfered with the beginning of high schools in the fall.

Because it adequately provides instruction and credit for those students who are seeking degree requirements, the system is highly satisfactory, claims R. D. Moritz, director of the summer session.

Social Scientists Hold Final Forum

(Continued from page 1)
misunderstanding in regard to his theory of social conflict in social

sciences by explaining that "The trouble between economists and other social scientists is that economics are founded on social conflict; others do not seem to be concerned with conflict."

"Ethics Outcome of Conflict"
"Ethics itself is the outcome of conflict. We could have no ethics if there was no class conflict. Ethics grow out of the efforts to settle class conflicts. There would be no occasion for ethics if it would not be for settling class conflicts."

"The Civil war unhorsed a slaveholding aristocracy and put in a capitalistic aristocracy."

"I agree that political economy is not interesting if there is not an ethical purpose, and the ethical purpose grows out of class conflict."

"Always after a great war, there is a period of from 30 to 40 years of reaction when the people are disillusioned. This period of reaction is the most useful time to get right down to research and be ready for the time when conditions are more settled for presenting results."

Rural Pupils Come For Commencement In Stock Pavilion

Several trainloads of Sheboygan county pupils, graduates of the eighth grade of the rural schools, will arrive in Madison this morning to visit the university and vicinity and to hold their commencement exercises in the university stock pavilion, in accordance with a program instituted by eight Wisconsin counties.

This trip is sponsored by the agricultural college and arranged by the school superintendents and county agent of each county.

Tuesday pupils from Brown county were in Madison. Following the commencement exercises in the stock pavilion, the pupils assembled on the steps of Agricultural hall where they were addressed by Dean H. L. Russell and Prof. J. A. James, of the college of agriculture. From Agricultural hall they marched over the Hill to Lincoln terrace, where they were addressed by Registrar F. O. Holt and entertained by the West DePere High school band.

Profs. Robert Amundson, R. E. Vaughan, Ivan G. Fay, E. D. Holden, J. F. Wojta, and E. L. Luther, compose the university committee which is sponsoring the program and arranging the excursions through the city and the university.

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Wright Wins Cross Country Run

'Jim' Smilgoff Elected Captain Of Frosh Team

Baseball Squad Honors Star Catcher at Meeting Tuesday

At a meeting of the freshman baseball squad in the trophy room of the armory yesterday afternoon, Jimmy Smilgoff was elected honorary captain of the team. Smilgoff was the star catcher on the yearling nine this year, and has previously won all-star mention in prep circles around Chicago.

He is a graduate of Lane Technical high school of Chicago, the same school which sent Jake Sommerfeld to the Badgers, and was picked by sports writers as a member of the all-Chicago mythical team last year.

Notify Numeral Winners

The announcement in regard to the numeral and sweater awards has not as yet been given out, due to the necessity of having the list verified by the athletic council. The men who are to be so honored will be notified by mail during the latter part of the week.

In expressing his thanks for the cooperation evidenced by his charges, Coach Uteritz mentioned the fact that he was a little disappointed with the actual results of the season, but thought that the men showed more possibilities than any other of his previous teams.

Defeats Milwaukee Nine

While the freshmen have not had any marked success in their few engagements of the year, they have had plenty of time to brush up on their hitting and fielding during the lengthy practice sessions each afternoon, and have showed encouraging improvement in the last two weeks.

The only outside team which opposed the frosh was another University of Wisconsin team from the Milwaukee Extension school. The Milwaukee nine journeyed to Madison last Saturday, and dropped a loosely

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Greeks Clash In Last Round

Phi Epsilon Pi, Sigma Chi Meet in Consolation Game

Delta Upsilon and Alpha Epsilon Pi will meet for the championship in the interfraternity diamond ball tournament on Thursday afternoon at 4:30 p. m. on the lower campus in what should be a thrilling game.

The consolation tilt for third place will also be played on the lower campus at the same time between Phi Epsilon Pi and Sigma Chi. This fray should hold as many thrills for the onlookers as the championship game.

Kappa Sigs Play

Kappa Sigma engages the Delta Sigma Pi nine in another consolation game in the baseball league at the intramural field on the same afternoon.

Both teams fighting for the championship in the diamond ball finals have strong, dependable hurlers. The A. E. Pi team boasts of one of the best pitchers in the league in Rothman who has turned in two no-hit, no-run games this year. Opposing him will be Neuenfeldt, who is cool and steady, and has the ability of bearing down in the pinches. The D. U.s have a slight advantage in hitting strength while both teams are evenly balanced in defensive play.

Consolation Game Thriller

The consolation game has all indications of being a thriller. The Phi Epsilon Pi team has but one loss in the semi-finals against them, while the Sigma Chi team has shown signs of improvement in every game. Gantenbein and Miller, the two opposing hurlers, are evenly matched while the Phi Eps seem to have a slight advantage in fielding with hitting strength split even.

The fight for the third place cup in the baseball tournament between Kappa Sigma and Delta Sigma Pi should prove to be a close affair with a slight advantage to the former team. The Kappa Sigs have a dependable hurler in Slighton and if his teammates can play air-tight ball behind him, the Kappa Sigs should prove to be the victors.

Farber Dons Cub Uniform to Pitch In Batting Practice

Stopping over in Chicago on his return from the Michigan game Sunday, Maury Farber, Badger pitching ace donned a Cub uniform and pitched to the Bruin's batters in preliminary practice. Farber refused to say whether he had signed a contract with the Chicago Cubs.

Doubt had formerly been expressed as to whether Farber would join the Cub staff, but it seems now that he will do so immediately after school ends. It was mainly due to the pitching of Farber and Sommerfeld that the Badgers were able to annex a conference title.

Playing ball seems to come natural to the Farber family, two of Maury's brothers playing professional ball and another playing on the Northwestern yearling nine.

Optimists Fete Badger Crews

Murphy Reviews History of Current Season at Banquet

"We may be beaten but we won't be licked and the crew that beats us will know they've been in a race," was the statement of Coach Mike Murphy of the University of Wisconsin crews, at the second annual dinner tendered the Badger navy by the Optimists club of Madison Monday night.

Coach Murphy reviewed the history of the current season to date. He praised the spirit of his "kids" and declared his faith in them and his expectation that they will represent Wisconsin creditably here against the Badger navy by the Optimists club of Madison Monday night.

Does Not Alibi

Disavowing any intention to "alibi," Coach Murphy pointed out some of the handicaps under which the oarsmen labor here—chiefly that of almost constant rough water on Lake Mendota. The Badger varsity oarsmen have not been able to have a real workout on Mendota for three weeks and it is only on Mendota that a four mile course can be laid out. In an attempt to get in a four mile trial Saturday, the varsity was forced to shore after three miles, barely escaping swamping—a fate which actually befell the freshman boat, less experienced than the varsity in meeting bad water conditions.

The Optimists were complimented by other speakers on the splendid manner in which they staged their tribute to the Badger crews. The tables were arranged in the form of a giant shell, each of whose eight sweeps furnished the central decoration of a smaller table.

George Little Speaks

Other speakers included George Little, director of Badger athletics. President Bob Acley of the host club, Captain Gene Goodman of the 1930 varsity crew—who predicted that Wisconsin would beat Pennsylvania on the Hudson, Eddie Samp of the 1910, 1911 and 1912 crews, Ed Kelley, poet-laureate of the Optimists, and "Gundy" Nelson and Colonel Smith, representing Mayor Schmiedeman and Governor Kohler, respectively.

Aside from the members of the varsity crew, other guests included the junior varsity and freshman oarsmen, the navy officials and representatives of the press.

Nickles Trounced By Piehl; Johns Defeats Needham

Eldred Piehl of Chadbourne scored a surprise victory over Merle Nickles, Alpha Phi, and Melva Johns of Sigma Kappa defeated Kathleen Needham of Alpha Chi Omega in the two semi-final matches of the women's intramural golf series played Monday and Tuesday. Chadbourne is a slight favorite to annex the championship because of the good golf that Miss Piehl played, but the Sigma Kappa standard bearer has also shown good form and an upset is not at all improbable in the final rounds scheduled for Wednesday on the Municipal course.

Mr. Larson: "You're behind in your studies, son."
Gordon: "Well, how could I pursue them if I weren't."

Phi Ep Kappa Nine Annexes Greek Crown

Victors Beat Delta Theta Sigma, 11-4, in Baseball Finals

Phi Epsilon Kappa won the interfraternity baseball championship when they pounded out a 11 to 4 victory over Delta Theta Sigma Tuesday at the intramural field.

The championship nine thus finished a most successful season, one which saw them win nine consecutive victories with apparent ease. In winning the crown, the Phi Epsilon Kappa outfit had to defeat some of the keenest competition in the baseball league.

The victors pounded the offerings of Kelliher for a total of 11 hits for as many runs. Although the Delta Theta Sigma nine had 10 safe bingles to their credit, they were unable to bunch their blows. The losers did all of their scoring in the fifth and sixth frames when they tallied all of their runs. They were held scoreless in the other seven innings.

Winners Take Early Lead

The Phi Epsilon Kappa team took the lead from the start by scoring three runs on as many hits coupled with a couple of errors by the Delta Theta Sigma team. At the end of the third frame, the victors had a lead of six runs. With the score 6 to 4 in their favor in the sixth frame, the victors again put on full steam by tallying five more markers in the last three innings.

The big guns in the Phi Epsilon Kappa lineup were Oman, Burg, and Olson whose timely hitting supplied the fireworks. Accola pitched a steady game although hit freely. He tightened.

(Continued on Page 7)

Chads Defeat Tri Delt Nine

All Americans Win Consolation Finals by Beating Alpha Epsilon Phi

Chadbourne hall's baseball nine won the intramural championship by defeating Tri Delta 4-3 Tuesday afternoon at Camp Randall, in the best game played this year in the intramural loop. The All-Americans emerged victorious in the consolation finals, winning from Alpha Epsilon Phi by a score of 5-3.

Playing a very fine brand of ball with few errors, Chad and Tri Delta battled on practically even terms until the third inning when, with a runner on first, a long drive into left field from the bat of Lucile Verhulst was good for a homer, thus scoring two runs, which proved a sufficient margin for victory.

The Alpha Epsilon Phi's fought on even terms with the All-American aggregation until the fourth inning, V. Dahl bringing in two runs in the second and third while B. Cohn and E. Tolins each scored for A. E. Phi.

'Dad' Vail's 1912 Card Crew Finishes Second at Regatta

1912

Editor's note: This is a continuation of the series of articles being published in The Daily Cardinal on the history of the Badger crew. Today's article tells of the crew of 1912.

The Badger crew of 1912, though not expected to threaten at Poughkeepsie due to a short training season, proved very formidable in taking second place at the regatta.

Coach "Dad" Vail had only four veteran oarsmen ready to begin the long grind. These men were, Pollock, Bjöblom, Samp, and Wood. The vacancies were filled with several able men from the freshman squad of the previous year.

Lake Opens Late

When the Badgers arrived at Poughkeepsie, they scarcely looked like contenders for first honors, due to the lake opening up very late. After two weeks of intensive training, however, the condition and technique of the crew improved greatly, and as the day

Card Crew Draws Lane 4 in Regatta Held on Hudson

The Badger crew drew lane number four Tuesday in the draw for positions in the annual intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie on June 26.

A fleet of 22 crews, representing nine colleges, that have entered in this year's races equals the record array of last year. They include nine varsity, six junior varsity, and seven frosh boats. Coach Murphy's shell will be in a lane between the California eight and the Syracuse boat.

Results of the draw for the varsity four mile race: 1, Pennsylvania; 2, Cornell; 3, California; 4, Wisconsin; 5, Syracuse; 6, Navy; 7, M. I. T.; 8, Washington.

Husky Mentor Chooses Crew

Makes Final Choice on Frosh Shell for Poughkeepsie

According to a report from Washington university, Coach Al Ulbrickson of the Husky crew, which meets the Badger oarsmen on Lake Mendota on June 16, has made his final choice on the freshman shell which will represent the school at Poughkeepsie on June 26.

The same boat which stroked its way to victory in the Pacific coast intercollegiate freshman race on Lake Washington April 11, will enter the National Intercollegiate regatta on the Hudson late in June.

Coach Bolles lineup, which rowed its way to a seven and one-half length victory over California, included John Miller, bow; Horace Daum, No. 2; Paul Goode No. 3; Ed Ulbrickson, No. 4; Capt. Bill Stober, No. 5; Emmet Easterly, No. 6; Herb Mjorud, No. 7; Greg Wilson, stroke; and Harvey Love, coxswain.

The Husky varsity and junior varsity crews have not as yet been selected and Coach Ulbrickson will only reach his final lineup after the crews have undergone a hard competitive training season. The only position in the varsity and junior varsity boats which appear to be settled are the coxswain posts. Curley Harris and Charles Noble will no doubt hold the tiller ropes for the varsity and jayvee shells respectively.

The victors clinched their hold and Brophy came home in the fourth, and Dahl and Neal counted in the fifth while the losers were unable to score.

The lineups for the two games were: Chadbourne—C. Schmidt, 1b; J. Schroeder, c; M. Standing, ss; L. Verhulst, p; A. Zobel, cf; D. Kingsbury, 2b; D. Horton, 3b; S. Belson, lf; D. Hillemeier, rf.

Tri Delta—G. Holt, p; B. Owen, 1b; F. Pease, 3b; S. Owen, c; V. Haight, rf; M. Owen, 2; L. Field, lf. All-Americans—R. Tepper, c; K. Brophy, p; B. Wood, 1b; V. Dahl, 2b; H. De Jonghe, 3b; M. Neal, ss; M. Moses, rf; G. Southern, lf; P. Malsin, cf.

A. E. Phi—M. Finn, lf; M. Strelitz, rf; B. Wolfert, 3b; B. Cohn, p; M. Levin, c; P. Malsin, ss; E. Tollins, 1b.

of the race drew near, the Cardinals began to have hopes of a championship.

Wisconsin started with a smooth, powerful stroke and gradually pulled up to the easterners, who had sprinted from the start. At the two mile mark, the Badger oarsmen passed Pennsylvania to take fourth position. Then they passed Syracuse and Columbia finishing up in second place, three seconds behind Cornell.

Frosh Crew Fast

Coach Vail maintained that the freshman crew was the fastest crew on the Hudson. The yearling shell stepped out with the gun and were not threatened until the finish. Then, the Cornell freshmen passed them up and the Badger yearlings, like the varsity, took second place.

The lineup of the 1912 varsity crew was as follows: Macleod, bow; Cuff, No. 2; Sjöblom, No. 3; Dreutzer, No. 4; Mackmiller, No. 5; Capt. Pollock, No. 6; Samp, No. 7; Tasker, stroke; Fletcher, coxswain; Foesterer, com-modore.

Johnson Ends In 2nd Place Of Spring Run

Hold Annual Cross-Country Race Over Two-Mile Course

By HI KANES

A crack of the gun marking the start of the spring annual cross country races started 30 men on a two-mile grind from in front of the Chemical Engineering building Tuesday at 5 p. m.

Exactly 10 minutes 35½ second later, Wright, star of the frosh cross country team, crossed the finish line to annex a victory and a large cup for himself. Not 20 yards behind the winner came Johnson, also of the frosh team, to cop the second place cup. Ten seconds later, Ley jaunted in to take third place and the last cup offered.

Wright Takes Lead

The entries consisted mainly of freshmen and sophomores though the meet was open to everyone, barring only men who have earned their varsity letters in this sport. The freshmen in the meet, however, annexed higher honors than did the sophomores.

Coach Jones asserted that the turnout looked fine and that he expected to find some worthy material for his varsity cross country squad. Men who do not finish within the first few but who finished strong may also turn out to be good varsity material, was another assertion which Coach Jones was overheard to have made.

Meet Delayed

Massed running marked the first few hundred yards at the start, but Wright soon took the lead to set the pace for the rest. Throughout the race, he was hard pressed by Johnson, though the latter was not able to overtake him, and finished barely four seconds behind the leader.

Five yards before the finish, Johnson shouted out to the bystanders, "Gee, but that boy can run." He was referring to Wright, the winner, who seemed apparently tireless as he crossed the finish line.

Ley 14 Seconds Late

Ley finished 14 seconds behind the winner, and was followed by Angoli, who pressed him hard for third place cup. After Angoli, the rest of the competitors finished rather massed.

Coach Jones asserted that the race was a success and pointed out that the first 12 men finished within the good time of 12 minutes 10 seconds. P. Arne, assistant freshman track coach, and manager of this cross country meet, also asserted that the results were satisfactory.

Entries Mainly Frosh, Sophs

The meet was scheduled to start at 4:30 p. m. but a slight complication, as to where the start should take place caused a half-hour delay. It was finally decided that the race should start at the end of Park street. The course led the competitors along the lake and around the intramural field.

The order in which the entries finished.

(Continued on Page 7)

All Americans Win Tennis Game; Meet Barnard in Finals

The All-American tennis team conquered Anderson House 7-5 and 6-2, and Barnard defeated Tri Delta, 9-7 and 6-3 in the intramural semi-finals played Monday and Tuesday. The two teams will clash in the final match Wednesday at 4:30 p. m. In the consolation round, Langdon and Delta Zeta will meet in one semi-final, while Phi Omega Pi and Kappa Delta are paired in the other.

The All-American combination Marjory Hamer and Edith Barton outlasted the Anderson pair, Vivian Horn and Evelyn Backman, in a game made listless by the hot weather Monday afternoon. The lead changed hands often in the first set, but the losing couple could not put up such a good struggle in the second, so the All-Americans got it without much trouble.

A much better brand of tennis was displayed in the Tri Delta-Barnard match. The first set especially was very good with neither team able to win the decisive points until the sixteenth game. Tri Delta slumped slightly after its loss of the first set allowing Barnard to win handily, 6-3. Rietveldt and V. Black played for Tri Delta while A. Stuart and Marie Lambeck represented Barnard.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1930.

A Symbol and A Friend

STEPHEN WARREN GILMAN died Monday evening at his home in Madison.

We knew him only vicariously, through friends who had studied under him, but he seemed to us very real, very close. He was one of those great teachers, all too rare here as elsewhere, who really understood the student mind, really sympathized with our common problems and petty vanities and adolescent idiosyncrasies.

He had long seemed to us a symbol of what our educational fathers might be, for friends had spoken to us of his peculiar talent for perceiving, beneath the stupid casual mask of a student's indifference, the real abilities of many of those who worked under him, had told us of the friendly advice he gave so freely to his students, and of the warmth and intimacy which moved with him even in the classroom. And to us, who knew him only through such friends, and through occasional glimpses of him on the hill, along State street, in the library, even his appearance seemed fine, with his white head stooped a little, almost, it seemed to us, in spite of his efforts to keep it erect, and with his eyes very kindly and gentle behind his spectacles.

His own life was not without frustration, nor without moral. He was practically uneducated until middle age. When the numerous uneducated enterprises in which he had been working for over 15 years simultaneously collapsed, leaving him in his late thirties without purpose and, in a less courageous man, without hope.

He entered the university at 38, and graduated at 42; immediately he turned his efforts into a new work. In the year of his graduation he served on a committee for the revision of Wisconsin's state accounting system; in 1908 he was made a professor of business administration here; in 1910 he acted on Pres. Taft's committee of inquiry into efficiency and economy in the federal government.

We feel, with those who knew him much better than we did ourselves, that a friend has gone, that a splendid symbol and a splendid person has been taken from us.

Grades at Exam-Time

WITH ONLY TWO more weeks of school left, the thoughts of students are turning to grades. The Library is doing a good business and students who have dosed through lectures all quar-

Fact and Fancy

By E. F. A.

IN THE COURSE of his response to the addresses delivered in New York in celebration of his seventieth birthday last fall, John Dewey said:

It seems to me that probably the greatest enemy to what is attainable in happiness in the life of human beings is the attitude of fear. Fear is an unfortunate word, like all words that have to carry important ideas and emotions. It suggests something that we consciously feel in emergencies, and which is not very important unless very extreme. What I have in mind is rather an unconscious attitude which runs through and pervades everything of which we are conscious. It is not so much fear in the ordinary sense as it is an attitude of withdrawal, and attitude of exclusiveness which shuts out the beauties and troubles of experience as the things from which we alone can really learn and go on growing. It is even possible to get rid of fears of specific things and still retain a kind of underlying fear of fear itself.

IF ONE were to cast about for a focal point of fear, it seems to me that the current academic scene would be the nearest one in view. In one form or another fear more than any other single element dominates a university community. Fear in the ordinary sense is perhaps the most common. Fear in the sense that Dewey indicates, "an attitude of withdrawal, an attitude of exclusiveness which shuts out the beauties and troubles of experience," is almost as widespread. And instances of downright fear of fear are not unknown.

Since practically every example of fear in action one might offer would be an admixture of two or perhaps all kinds of fear, I shall not attempt to make any rigid classifications. The Leonard-Good-night exchange of greetings, as I see it, produced graphic illustrations of the first two types of fear. As one professor has pointed out in his classroom (months after the scorching bitterness of the controversy had cooled), the two figures represented two basic and fundamentally opposed attitudes toward all of life. On the one hand was an upholder of morality by fiat; on the other a prophet of individual human values. No one will deny that the campus was thoroughly stirred by the incident. For the majority there was no middle path; it was a showdown.

Yet, as the aforementioned professor asked his class, where was faculty opinion? Why was it confined to the University club and the privacy of offices? Here on the campus are sociologists, anthropologists, philosophers, historians, psychologists; learned men whose life studies have carried them into the variegated aspects of human life. Was there any attempt on the part of any of them to shed some enlightenment on the questions at issue? Did any single one of them offer his peculiar knowledge to assist the community? Except for an anonymous letter or two to the press, this group of men might just as well have been with Byrd at the pole.

ter are now after the notes of some friend who listened to the professor.

To hear students talking about grades as the ultimate goal in college causes one to ask what good is a college education after all? If the knowledge obtained is going to last only until after final exams, why waste four years getting it?

This is not a new problem. Many harsh things have been said about the uselessness of some students trying to get an education.

Instructors as well as students are not particularly fond of the grading system. Many professors say that it demands almost an impossible degree of accuracy on their part. A grade in many cases represents a student's memory of the textbook rather than his real mastery of the subject.

But always the same question arises. What's the remedy?

Maybe one of these days some educator will come along with a solution to the problem but until he does, students will receive grade slips which don't always classify them correctly. — OHIO STATE LANTERN.

On Other Hills

By Martin Keaveny

PRINTED IN GREEN AND PINK, The Eczema, "Michigan's Most Growsome Tabloid," was published last week by initiates of a journalistic fraternity . . . as a satire on college newspapers, parts of the sheet were mildly clever . . . The Pennsylvanian claims that The Chicago Tribune's attitude was wrong when it said, "We should like to believe that the time has come, at last, when participation in what is called campus politics is itself regarded as disgraceful" . . . would the Chicago paper say the same thing of national politics? . . . The University Daily Kansan's editorials of May 27 urged seniors to pay all debts before leaving, to join the alumni association, to correctly address and prepay commencement invitations, and to get a good night's sleep before exams . . . but what about a little time for study? . . . a three-year probationary period for law grads, recently discussed by Ernst C. Fiedler, Wisconsin supreme court referee, may be adopted in this state, according to The Marquette Tribune . . . standards in the law profession must need improvement . . . the retiring editorial chairman of The Daily Northwestern states that the faculty and

I WILL BE CHARGED with proposing that faculty members should take a dive into every pool of hot water that happens to bubble up. The sociologist will declare that his is a sideline position, and always has been. The anthropologist will say that it was none of his particular business. The philosopher will maintain a discreet silence. The historian will assert that the incident will not come into his view for another quarter of a century. No one can predict what the psychologist is likely to say, but he might drop the remark that the last time he got into the newspapers he almost lost his job. All will proclaim that such controversies interfere with the "university's work."

And I'll add my unsolicited bit by stating that there is altogether too much of this inordinate fear of hot water.

Fear of losing the job, fear of falling into disfavor in high places, fear in the sense of "an attitude of withdrawal, an attitude of exclusiveness," all were brought to light by a simple exchange of letters. Fear drove the honest opinions and convictions of men deep within their hearts, and outwardly, either positively or negatively, these men defended the institution, championed the cause of the majority, not because they gave their allegiance to it but because it was safest.

FEAR HAS ALWAYS stifled honest criticism, even self-criticism. Most educators in our institutions of higher learning are afraid honestly to appraise their work. A professor of journalism, investigating the value of questionnaires used by newspapers to determine what parts of the publication are being read and to what extent, concluded that this method of estimating reader interest was of little value. He found that unless pinned down to specific instances, readers would attempt to boost their rating by answering certain questions not truthfully, but to put themselves in the best light. A high percentage always claimed to have read editorials, for example, when direct questioning brought out that the percentage was actually low.

The same sort of wishful thinking is done by most of the persons discussing higher education today. They speak in terms of what they hope for, rather than of what they know, by experience, to be a truer picture. They are afraid to face out their own experience, to say candidly what they think of the college, its size, its instructional make-up, its philosophy, or to appraise justly, the progress made in their own classrooms.

Frankly, I do not believe there are more than two or three men of professional rank on the University of Wisconsin campus who have the courage to puncture the Wisconsin myth of liberalism, who are unafraid enough to speak of salary injustices, or of why certain men are leaving this place. I am not so simple as to charge any deep-laid plot against liberalism—I merely believe that the records will show that honesty or fearlessness do not pay dividends at Wisconsin.

the race questions were two subjects he discovered to be taboo . . . seems, however, that he violated those taboos . . . Cornell's freshmen burned their grey caps at an annual cap bonfire May 26 . . . perhaps cap manufacturers need not yet despair.

Readers' Say-So

For The Rambler

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

I DON'T KNOW whether you are attempting to be smart, Mr. Rambler, or whether you are just displaying your lack of knowledge. I refer to your remark in Sunday's Cardinal that a certain alumnus by the name of Murphy was selected for the Alumni section of the 1931 Badger by his sister, editor of the section.

May I first inform you, for your own benefit as well as that of your readers, of the method employed in the election of deserving alumni of Wisconsin to this honor awarded them by the Badger?

After careful observation of many recommended candidates, a group of 30 alumni was decided upon by a committee of five faculty members.

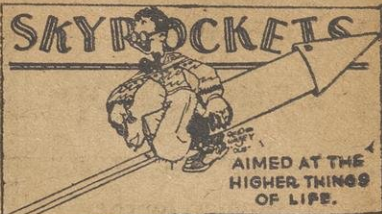
These 30 alumni are decided upon because of some distinction they have brought themselves, their chosen field, and their Alma Mater since their graduation from Wisconsin, but in particular, within recent years. I have tried, as has the committee, to make this distinction come to these alumni as an honorary award for splendid work carried on in the world.

We then gather as much relevant information as possible on these candidates, refine it in as intelligent and concise a form as possible, and mail out this list of men, with their achievements, to a committee of five faculty men and the 26 members of the Board of Directors of the Alumni magazine asking them to number from 1 to 12, those candidates they consider most deserving—based on the information given or known to them.

When these ballots are mailed back to me, the 12 candidates receiving the greatest number of votes, are taken as those who will go into the section.

You may see from this, Rambler, that there is really little, if any, opening for personal action upon the part of the editor of this section.

—MARGARET MURPHY,
Editor, Alumni section, the 1931 Badger.



This was going to be our swan song, but we caught a cold yesterday and our throat is too sore. Still, realizing that this is our last column and that we will soon, by the grace of the gods and the faculty, stumble up the steps and blush with shame as prexy hands us our sheepskin, we feel a bit low. Something like the old darky felt who was in jail under sentence of death. No reprieve had come, so he wrote: "Deer Guvvenor, I is to hang Thursday en here it am Tuesday!"

SQUIREL'S NEST

The Tree Surgeons—because, no matter how punge, we will listen to them.

GKs Williams—because he is the only man who will consistently ride around the campus in a bathtub.

The Field House—that haven of lost hopes, because it is turning out to be no more than a basketball floor. Did we hear a weak whisper of "Athletics for All?"

Dick Husband—because he is our theses advisor and the strain is slowly but surely proving too great.

Gordy is dying to ride in a hearse. Burp.

We attended a not-so-good party last week-end. All the next day we bewailed our fete.

"What a small appetite you have," she said coyly as we were eating at the Union. Gallantly, as becomes our English ancestry, we answered, "Eating with you, my dear, would cause anyone to loose their appetite."

Under all the debris were found the remains.

May we suggest a pension for the davenport in the Alpha Phi blue room?

Anyway, this is the last time you'll hear of Bud Foster or the Kappa Sigs in this colyum.

Zurk.

Also, pfft!

Ho, hum, and soon we'll be eating in beaneries where the specials of today are the left-overs of yesterday. Probably the waiter will be a bit deaf too. They always are. Like the one we had downtown a couple of days back. He must have misunderstood us. We ordered liver. Possibly he thought we said leather.

The Tri Delt had lost her man. She sobbed pitifully, for he had been such a nice fellow with no other bad habits than most Kappa Sigs have. Such a nice fella, tsk, tsk. Her sisters tried to console her, but to no avail. Still he remained lost. After five days the brothers called the police station, but he wasn't even there. The tears ran on and on. "O-oh dear," she howled, "I know I'll never get him back. He had a Roman nose and that never turns up."

Our car had another accident. It now looks as if a chiropractor had over-hauled it.

Lipstick! Bah. "That remains to be seen" should be the statement accompanying such matters.

Some of the parlor jokes heard at the Octy picnic must have come from a billiard parlor.

Note the parlor of our face. This slipped in. Sorry.

He's a great liar. He would even lie at death's door.

Our path through these glamorous days of college are paved with good intentions. Like hell. Umm.

No, Marge, this street car does not stop at the Loraine hotel. They leave it in the car barn at night.

Every once in a while some guy drives slowly and carefully down Langdon. You can be sure he's paid for his car.

Even this must end. The spirits bed me hasten. I must be gone. FAREWELL . . . (sob)
KENELM PAWLET alias
HELMUT VON MALTITZ

Six Students Tour Europe

Group Under Rev. Collins
Starts Seminar Journey
on June 28

Six students, accompanied by the Rev. and Mrs. George L. Collins, will leave Madison June 28 en route for New York on the first lap of an European seminar and travel tour. They are Adriana Orlebeke LL, Mary Martha Gleason '32, Mildred Green '33, Arthur Scheiber '30, Junior T. Wright '32, and William Bascom '33, nephew of Prof. L. Bascom.

Sailing on the S. S. France of the French line, the party will leave from New York July 3, arriving in London July 10. They will spend 10 days in London and that vicinity, a week in Paris, and several days in Geneva, Switzerland, Berlin and Vienna will be headquarters during the month of August.

Plan to See Passion Play

The party will take advantage of the fact that this is the anniversary year of the Passion Play which will be given in Oberammergau. They will spend several days attending the various continual performances, although it will be impossible to witness the entire production.

In preparation for the tour, one of the aims of which is to study and observe the life of the different peoples students will read several books, and individual people will make particular studies of important cities that will be visited. The books assigned for reading are: Fraser, "Foreign Trade and World Politics;" Chase, "Men and Machines;" Hutchinson, "The U. S. of Europe;" Potter, "This World of Nations;" Siegfried, "America Comes of Age;" Hodgkin, "Christian Revolution."

Collins Able Guide

The Rev. Collins, who was abroad as a lieutenant during the war, and attended Sherwood Eddys' seminar in 1922, is acquainted with European customs and points of continental interest. Through his foreign connections, the group will have opportunity to meet important personages and make associations which the traveler would ordinarily miss.

The return passage will be made from LeHavre August 28, docking in New York on September 3.

CLASSIFIED Advertising

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WHITE gold wrist watch during mothers' week-end. Owner may claim by identifying watch and paying for ad. Call Miss Anderson, B. 1453. 3x2

FOR RENT

APARTMENT—June to September—2 rooms and sleeping porch on lake near university. Frigidaire. Call F. 6097 evenings. 6x29

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625 MENDOTA Ct. Special terms to upperclassmen for next fall. Third floor apt. F. 6097. 6x29

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AMBASSADOR apartments, furnished and unfurnished, one and two room apartments, finest location in city, frigidaire, gas, light, service furnished. Rents reasonable. Phone Fairchild 8134. 522 N. Pinckney street 6x1

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FOR SALE

TYPEWRITER, in good condition at a very reasonable price. Call B. 5440 3x1

LOST

A NOTEBOOK between Bascom hall and the Kappa house yesterday between 11 a. m. and 1 p. m. Contains notes of contemporary drama and American literature. Call Fairchild 138.

STRING OF PEARLS. Call Badger 5487. 3x6

TYPING

THEMES, theses neatly and reasonably typed. Call B. 6606.

THESES and topics typed reasonably. Badger 4557. 26x9

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A very fine spring business has left us with only 150 suits on hand ... all are new styles and colors ... the same fine quality that has taken so well this spring.

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Polo Shirts

Sleeveless
now

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University Society

Faculty Members Plan Teaching Throughout The Summer Session

Among the large number of faculty members planning to teach this summer is Prof. Frank L. Clapp, of the education department, who will deliver a week of lectures at the State Teachers' college, Bowling Green, Ky., at the close of the semester. After that he will travel to Boston, and then he will return to Madison to teach at summer school.

W. H. Willing, associate professor of education, is planning to teach at Madison during the summer session.

Curtis Merriman, associate professor of the educational department, will teach for five weeks at the State Teachers' college, Greele, Colo. The rest of the summer will be spent in the mountains and national parks in the west.

Thomas Lloyd Jones, associate professor of education, will teach in Madison during the summer school session. He plans to stay at his camp on Eagle river for the rest of the summer.

G. T. Trewartha, associate professor of the geography department, will teach at the University of California at Los Angeles, during the summer. His courses include the geography of Asia and general world geography. After the summer session, he and his wife will make an extensive tour of the western coast, visiting San Francisco, Seattle, Portland, Vancouver, and Glacier National park. They will return to Madison late in August.

Prof. H. B. Lathrop of the English department will teach two courses during the summer session, one on Pope, and one on Milton. He has been granted a leave of absence for next year in order to do research work in London, England.

Prof. A. R. Hohlfield of the German department will teach here during the summer session.

SIGN CONTRACTS

Marion Hering '30 of Lodi, Wis., and La Verne Kniebusch '28 of Madison have signed contracts to teach at East Ellsworth high school at East Ellsworth, Wis., this coming year. Miss Kniebusch has been teaching at Marion, Wis., for the last two years. Miss Hering is receiving a degree from the university school of music.

THETA PHI ALPHA

Mary Dernback '30 was a guest at the Theta Phi Alpha house last week-end. Margaret Winters '31 spent the week-end at Delavan; Ruth Helz '30 was the guest of friends at Milwaukee; Lucile Gerl '32 and Kathryn Breckheimer '32 were the guests of Gretchen Kellogg '33 at her home in Wisconsin Rapids; Bernice Klapat '32 spent the week-end at her home in Racine; Eugenia Haggart '31 visited at her home in Janesville; Antoinette Van Edig '30 spent the week-end at Middleton; Viola Henry '32 visited at Basco; and Ursula Gauvin '30 spent the week-end at Devil's Lake.

ACCEPTS NEW POSITION

F. Ellis Johnson '06, a member of the University of Kansas faculty since 1915, and head of the department of electrical engineering since 1927, has resigned to accept a similar position at the Iowa State college at Ames. Mr. Johnson taught at Rice Institute, Houston, Texas, before coming to Kansas.

Perham-Hobbins Ceremony Was Colorful Affair

The marriage of Margaret Perham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perham, Butte, Mont., to John Suhr Hobbins '26, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hobbins of Madison, took place Saturday, May 10, at noon, in the home of the bride.

The ceremony was performed before an improvised altar banked with roses, calla lilies, and ferns. The bride was attired in a gown of egg shell chiffon over egg shell satin, fashioned with a tight bodice and a long skirt. A colorful girdle, shading from a delicate pink to a dark rose, completed the gown. She wore a picture hat and egg shell slippers, and carried a gay shower bouquet.

Miss Perham attended the Haskell School for Girls in Boston, St. Catherine's college in St. Paul, and the University of Montana at Missoula, where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Hobbins spent the last four years in Butte, Mont. The couple will make their home in Madison after a trip to the east.

LEAGUE ELECTS OFFICERS

The regular monthly meeting of the executive board of the University league was held on Monday, June 2, at the home of Mrs. H. A. Schuette, Maple Bluff.

The following officers were elected for next year: Mrs. Oliver S. Rundell, president; Mrs. C. R. Bardeen, vice-president; Mrs. E. C. Sherrand, secretary; Mrs. C. D. Cool, treasurer; Mrs. Warren Weaver, chairman of the membership committee; Mrs. Grant Showerman, assistant chairman of the membership committee; Mrs. Chester Snell, social chairman; Mrs. D. R. Fellows, assistant social chairman.

After the business meeting refreshments were served by the hostess.

MAHAR-MATUREN

The wedding of Margaret Mahar '20, daughter of Mrs. John Mahar, Hartford, Wis., to Herbert F. Maturen of Minneapolis, will take place Wednesday, June 18, at Hartford, Mr. Maturen is a graduate of the University of Minnesota.

KULL-BAGNALL

The marriage of Helen Edna Kull '30, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Kull, Lake Geneva, to Lorne A. Bagnall '31, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bagnall, Jackson Port, Wis., will take place September 10, in Madison. The couple will make an extensive trip up north before making their home in Madison. Miss Kull will graduate from the Wisconsin school of nursing in June.

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BY MRS. HICKS

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BRENNAN-MURPHY

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Brennan of Philadelphia, Penn., announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Wm. Beverly Murphy '28, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Murphy, Appleton, at a luncheon given at the Brennan home. Miss Brennan is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, and a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Mr. Murphy is affiliated with Delta Upsilon fraternity at Wisconsin. He is employed in New York.

ALUMNAE NURSES' PICNIC

Alumnae of the Nurses' dormitory sponsored a picnic held Monday, June 2, at 6 o'clock, Lake Mendota, in honor of the graduating class of nurses in the Wisconsin school of nursing. Supervisors from the hospital department were also guests of honor. The committee in charge of arrangements included: Ruth Johnson '29, Ruth Buellsach '29, and Janet Vroom '29. The group competed in games and contests after the picnic supper.

NURSES' ASSN. PLANS PICNIC

The Third District Nurses' association of the state in Madison, will entertain graduating nurses at Vilas park, Wednesday, June 4, from 3 until 7 o'clock with a picnic dinner.

NURSES' DORMITORY

Mrs. Evelyn Johnson of Superior, Wis., visited her daughter Marion '33 over Memorial day week-end.

Josephine Nelson '28, Kokomo, Ind., visited at the Alpha Xi Delta house last week-end.

Dawson Speaks Before W. A. A. Spring Banquet

Dr. Percy M. Dawson, professor of physiology, will be the speaker of the evening at the W. A. A. Spring banquet in Tripp commons, Thursday, June 5, according to Dorothy Lambeck '31 in charge of the arrangements.

Besides Dr. Dawson's speech on the subject, "After College—What?," there will be presentations of intramural awards, class team and varsity announcements. Miss Blanche M. Trilling will announce the names of the senior women who have been chosen as wearers of the final emblem of W. A. A.

The last opportunity to obtain tickets for the banquet will be in the W. A. A. office, Lathrop hall, this noon. The banquet will start promptly at 6:15 p. m.

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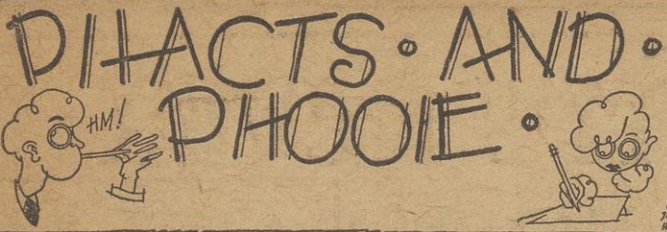
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broadway getting ready for a reception

by tommy

BALLYHOO: Amid national hurrahs and groans of exhausted newspapermen . . . Paramount will release their smashie based on Commander Byrd's South Pole jaunt June 21. The scenario for this epic was written before the expedition left . . . and Para cameramen (who had exclusive m. p. nt) went along.

Byrd is being detained in Panama until the fillum is ready for release . . . at which time he will cruise into the big city in an historic eight-motter (some ballyhoo . . . eh?)

N'Yawk is getting ready for a welcome that will probably exceed that given Lindy (yea . . . verily, a bird of a reception). The picture will be released at about 100 key spots simultaneously . . . including the Capitol theater.

Paramount has such iron clad rights to the film . . . that Byrd himself will not have a print for his lecture tour (already announced).

local movies

Bob DeHaven has gone into the cinema racket . . . and is now making a local fillum for the Alumni Association. Aforementioned production will depict life at Wisconsin . . . and will be distributed to those interested. This picture will be a regular pitcher . . . with plot 'n everything. Bob is using one of the laddies from Wisconsin High . . . to play the part of the incoming victim (although we have plenty of upper-classmen in our midst who could play the part).

And Bob Godley . . . at one time was writing a scenario . . . for a movie to be taken with Bud Roddick's camera . . . but as yet nothing has happened.

Fred Maytag . . . down at the Phi Gamm house . . . also has some nice movies of the campus.

on deck

"Young Man of Manhattan," a newspaper yarn based on Katherine Brush's novel, slips into the Capitol today. Buster Keaton breaks silence at the Strand Thursday in "Free and Easy" . . . William Haines and Robert Montgomery are also in this. The Orpheum will show "Soldiers and Women" starting today . . . which is supposed to be pretty good.

Al Jolson sings on until Friday . . . at the Parkway. After that John Barrymore will hold forth in "The Man From Blankleys" . . . an unusual comedy.

hansell

Nils Hansell . . . Octy artist . . . own and confessed that he lifted a wheel once at a hotel (for shame).

tommy

Jimmy Watrous . . . who executed the head for this space . . . just finished the cover for the September Octy . . . and take it from us it's a wow.

'Jim' Smilgoff Elected Captain Of Frosh Team

(Continued from Page 3) played contest by a score of 10-1. By way of concluding the season, Coach Uteritz's aggregation tackled the newly crowned conference champions, but the varsity was in too jovial a mood to succumb to their first year opponents.

Pitchers Ineffective
Neither Stoddard nor Stölp was effective enough to stem the tide of base hits which the varsity champs rained all over their Camp Randall stronghold, and amidst this storm, the

theater tips at a glance

CAPITOL — "Young Man of Manhattan" . . . based on newspaper yarn by Katherine Brush. Starts today.

PARKWAY — Al Jolson in "Mammy" . . . a musical production based on minstrel life.

ORPHEUM — "Soldiers and Women" . . . and three acts of RKO vaudeville. Starts today.

STRAND — "Puttin' on the Ritz" with Harry Richman and Jean Bennett. Last times today.

yearling defense went to pieces with a disastrous result.

The exhibition of the frosh was quite in contrast with their performance of Saturday afternoon, when they whipped their opponents from the Extension school of Milwaukee by a top-heavy score. In this game the pitching was all that could be asked, and Stoddard, Stölp, and Linfor held the visitors to three hits while striking out 17.

Only One Error

Only one slip was registered on the defense, and at the same time the frosh were collecting nine bingles and taking advantage of errors and bases on balls to run up an imposing total. In piling up their long list of strike-out victims, the frosh moundsmen fanned at least two men in every inning save the first and eighth, and the second, third, and fourth frames saw eight consecutive men from the Extension division sent back to the bench via the three-strike route. In gaining valuable experience this year, the frosh have been a bit unsuccessful in their practice tussles with the "B" team, and the shortness of the tilts proved to be too great a handicap for the yearlings to overcome.

Schendel Fast Fielder

Although the team itself, as Coach Uteritz put it, had something undeniably wrong with it there are several men who seem capable of filling the shoes of the graduating varsity stars. Right along with Smilgoff, there is Herm Schendel, fast fielder, who has the additional accomplishment of being a dangerous batsman.

Two Professors Assist Holstein Breeders' Group

Two University of Wisconsin professors will aid Pierce and St. Croix county Holstein breeders who will be hosts to the 1930 picnic of the state association at River Falls June 21. Prof. George C. Humphrey will act as judge of prize exhibits and K. L. Hatch, director of extension, will preside at a ceremony honoring four men in recognition of outstanding contributions to the industry.

Lincoln was certainly a remarkable figure. He receives a wreath for every war the U. S. ever entered.

Chicago is proving to the world that the only thing criminal about it is the way the newspapers play it.

Bridgman New Extension Editor

Former Student Selected by Dean Snell to Head All Publications

Louis W. Bridgman '06 has been appointed editor for all Extension division publications to fill the vacancy left by the death of Thomas J. Mosley last December. Dean Chester D. Snell of the Extension division, announced Tuesday. Mr. Bridgman will begin his editorial duties July 1.

The new editor has been for several years publicity editor of the state board of health. He came to that work after a varied experience in the newspaper field that began with his work on a weekly newspaper at Antigo.

While in the university as one of the students in the early newspaper courses that superseded the school of journalism, Mr. Bridgman worked on the Wisconsin State Journal. Subsequently he represented the Associated Press and conducted a news correspondence office for newspapers and trade journals, in Madison.

Mr. Bridgman developed the first newspaper publicity program for educational purposes which any state house department had undertaken up to his time, and began one of the first state health department publicity programs in the country.

Mr. Mosley's successor is a charter member of the Wisconsin chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalistic fraternity, and is a member of the State Historical society. His home is at 1910 Kendall avenue.

Phi Ep Kappa Nine Annexes Greek Crown

(Continued from Page 3) ened up in the pinches and the losers had potential runs stranded on the bases. Burg's triple in the first inning was the longest sock of the afternoon.

Consolation Tilt Is Thursday

Thursday, Kappa Sigma will meet Delta Sigma Pi in a consolation game for the third place cup. This game will be played at the intramural field and should be a close contest with the little advantage that there is going to the Kappa Sigma nine.

Lineups of Tuesday's championship game: Phi Epsilon Kappa—Olson, Olwell, Minton, Oman, Ahlberg, Burg, Gustavel, Mickelson, Accola. Delta Theta Sigma—Tiffany, Morrissey, Vasby, Swam, Reem, Ahlgren, Taylor, Skaife, Ableiter, Kelliher.

Score: Delta Theta Sigma.000031000—4 Phi Epsilon Kappa.32100131x—11

Johnson Ends In Second Place

(Continued from Page 3) ished were: (1) Wright, (2) Johnson, (3) Ley, (4) Angoli, (5) McCall, (6) Havens, (7) Horswell, (8) Pool, (9) Larsen, (10) Fuller, (11) Klocklow, (12) Lang, (13) Seifert, (14) Dieter, (15) Schroeder, (16) Druber, (17) Ban-nock, (18) Pertzborn, (19) Fromme, (20) Reynolds.

VICTOR RELEASES

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JUNE 6th

22409—You Brought a New Kind of Love to Me

—High Hatters

—Livin' in the Sunlight—

—Lovin' in the Moonlight—

—Bernie Cummins

22412—Reminiscing

—Rudy Vallee

—The Verdict Is Life

—Rudy Vallee

22406—To My Mammy

—Victor Orch.

—Collegiate Love

—Ted Weems

22416—Under a Texas Moon

—Gene Austin

—Telling It to the Daisies

—Gene Austin

22413—It Happened in Monterey

—Jesse Crawford

—The Moonlight Reminds Me of You

—Mr. & Mrs. J. Crawford

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STARTING T.O.D.A.Y



CLAUDETTE COLBERT, charming heroine of "The Lady Lies," as Ann.

NORMAN FOSTER, young, handsome lead of "June Moon," as Toby.

CHARLES RUGGLES, delightful inebriate of "Roadhouse Nights," as Shorty.

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Million-dollar prize fights, wild studio parties, football games, footloose blondes, heart-searing love, quick marriage—then what? See . . .

"YOUNG MAN of MANHATTAN"

There's excitement about them! Everything in this story is glamor and color! They fall in love and out with ease. Filled with youthful, carefree bravado. The famous, fascinating pair of lovers in the Saturday Evening Post serial by Katharine Brush.

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Engineer Study Hours Checked

Prof. J. W. Watson to Determine Heavy Courses; Work to Be Distributed

"We have been trying to find out what engineering courses have been taxing the students too heavily by a card system by which the number of hours spent in preparation of each subject is recorded," stated Prof. J. W. Watson of the college of engineering.

The test, as it might be called, has been conducted for five weeks. The cards were handed out each Monday and collected the following Monday. No names were put on the cards so that a more accurate account could be obtained, Prof. Watson explained. The last set of cards was handed in May 30.

Records Ready in Fall

There will be no definite records known until next fall, after the cards have been gone over, and the results tabulated. The average number of hours spent on each subject will be obtained and if the faculty thinks it too great, the amount of work will most likely be lessened.

"If the test warrants it, there will be a revision of many of the courses so that the work would be more evenly distributed during the four years of school," said Prof. Watson.

Two Similar Tests Tabulated

This is the third time that a test of this kind has been carried out in the school of engineering. The first was so long ago that the year is not known, but the second took place about 15 years ago when Prof. Watson experimented with one of his sections.

The students filled out the cards for an entire semester, but even then, the records were not very accurate. It is hoped that these records will prove to be more satisfactory.

Local Members Establish Gliding Club for Women

The charter members will establish the Marvel Crosson Gliding club and elect their officers at 8 p. m. today in the city Y. W. C. A.

The club hopes to order a glider this week and make it possible for the members to glide before this semester ends, Dorothy Potter '29, leader of the new organization, said Tuesday. Membership in the National Gliders association, which is now being obtained, will make all the flights official and enable the members to work for the awards that are given for long sustained flights.

All women who intend to join the club will receive their first fundamentals in gliding from Mr. Morey at the Royal airport before the meeting. Those who wish to take instructions at the airport will assemble at the city Y. W. C. A. at 6:30 p. m. All women over 16 are eligible for membership.

After the members have mastered the art of gliding, Miss Potter hopes to have the best represent Marvel Crosson at the local, state, and national glider meets planned for the coming year.

County Population Grows

23,208 in Last 10 Years

The population of Dane county was placed at 112,640 as compared with 89,432, or an increase of 23,208 over the 1920 census according to official figures announced by the census bureau Monday.

The RAMBLER

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Hang on, everybody! There seems to have been a general misunderstanding about that little note at the end of Tuesday's column. All it meant was that that column was the last of the "IT'S NEWS TO US:" series of the semester. We'll fill this space until the end of the semester, however. Hang on, for a couple of more days, anyway!

The Octopus and Badger staffs held a reunion in the Badger office Tuesday afternoon. . . . Jack Thompson '32 denied that the phone message was another bribe. . . . Betty Thomas '31 told some awful funny stories. . . . Betsy Owen '32 preferred to play baseball against Chadbourne hall. . . . "Jazz" Watrous '31 and Holley Johnston Smith '31 helped to compose a new symphonic suit called "industry." Nils Hansell '33 revealed the fact that some people swipe towels from hotels. . . . Fred Crawshaw '31 turned out to be hoarse and could only speak in what he called Norwegian. . . . Irv Tressler '30 wanted to tell the story about the old dog at the Alpha Delta house but didn't even get to first base. . . . Gordy Swarthout '31 was paged, but the brethren reported that he was asleep at home. . . . Fred Wagner '32 dropped in from the Daily Cardinal office to explain that the editorial staff knows not how hard the business staff works. . . . Jim Johnston '32 tried to find a reporter.

Winifred Bray '31 was seen entertaining a young man, purported to be the son of the mayor of Eau Claire, at her house the other morning. He helped her hang her laundered stockings on the line, but neglected to retreat before they got to the rest of the wash. He gritted his teeth and stayed to the bitter end.

Hubert Meesen '33 has the world's best automobiling costume. When people call for him to go riding he doesn't bother to change whatever he may be wearing, and so frequently goes out wearing striped pajamas of a gay hue, subdued beneath a not so gay, but still somewhat startling bathrobe.

Robert Davis '33 was walking through the hall on the third floor of Bascom with a couple of girls Monday afternoon when to the surprise of the girls he stopped before a fuse-box, opened it, took out a cigarette, and resumed his way, puffing it. (The cigarette, of course!)

A letter from a reader:
"Dear Rambler:
"If you can think of any funnier embarrassing moment than this one why haven't you printed it?
"I was in bed last night when the boy-friend came over, so I got dressed somewhat hastily and went downstairs. As I came back up on the porch to go in the house, I called a greeting to one of the couples on the porch, and at that moment realized that one leg of my pajamas had come unrolled and was looking very coy around my ankle, in somewhat the old pantalet fashion, only they weren't that kind of p. j's. I made a mad dash for the door, but not soon enough. I heard a roar of laughter as I went up the stairs.
"(Signed) Never Again."

Ann Hodges '32 was being entertained Saturday afternoon by a bunch of the boys behind the "Y." They did tumbling acts for her benefit among other things. John Brown '31 took honors at the affair, though the chap-

pie at the top of the pyramid who murmured, just as he felt the edifice totter, "I think we'd better cave, boys," had the makings of a hero.

One of the amusements on the "Y" pier seems to be diving for all the old wire, tin cans, garbage receptacle covers, tires (presumably flat) and bottles that the lake holds. It is a big job, but if the gang keeps up the good work, and stops throwing the plunder back in they may lower the level of the lake considerably.

Chuck Woolery '33, freshman swimming and diving ace, drove a Ford sedan down onto North Lake street just south of State street where the street is being repaved, got out of the car (he was wearing a bathing suit composed of red shirt and green trunks) went over to the tar barrel, apparently annoyed at the roughness of the gravel under his bare feet, dipped out a pailful of the sticky stuff and returned to the car. He went from there to the men's gym. And he had a very crafty look on his face.

We can't quite see how the university lets a roadhouse of these parts get away with posting advertisements on the university bull-boards. Maybe because the faculty goes there, too.

The Betas were making merry on their pier Saturday afternoon, at the expense of all who approached the pier. They were immediately tossed into a none too warm lake. Some 15 went in that way, but they ultimately ganged up on the perpetrators of the trick, and it finished up as a 100 per cent ducking party for the owners of the pier.

Dean Goodnight to Address Ripon Graduating Class

Dean Scott H. Goodnight will speak at the graduation exercises of Ripon college, June 6. The subject of his speech will be announced later.

TODAY On the Campus

- 12 M.—Y. W. C. A., Lex Vobiscum, Memorial Union.
- Music school faculty, Beef-eaters' room, Memorial Union.
- 12:15—Pi Tau Pi Sigma and Scabbard and Blade, Old Madison room, Memorial Union.
- 5—Delta Phi Delta initiation, Old Madison west, Memorial Union.
- 6:15—Athletic council, Old Madison East, Memorial Union.
- 6:30—Delta Phi Delta banquet, Beef-eaters' room, Memorial Union.
- 6:30—Pi Lambda Theta, Graduate room, Memorial Union.

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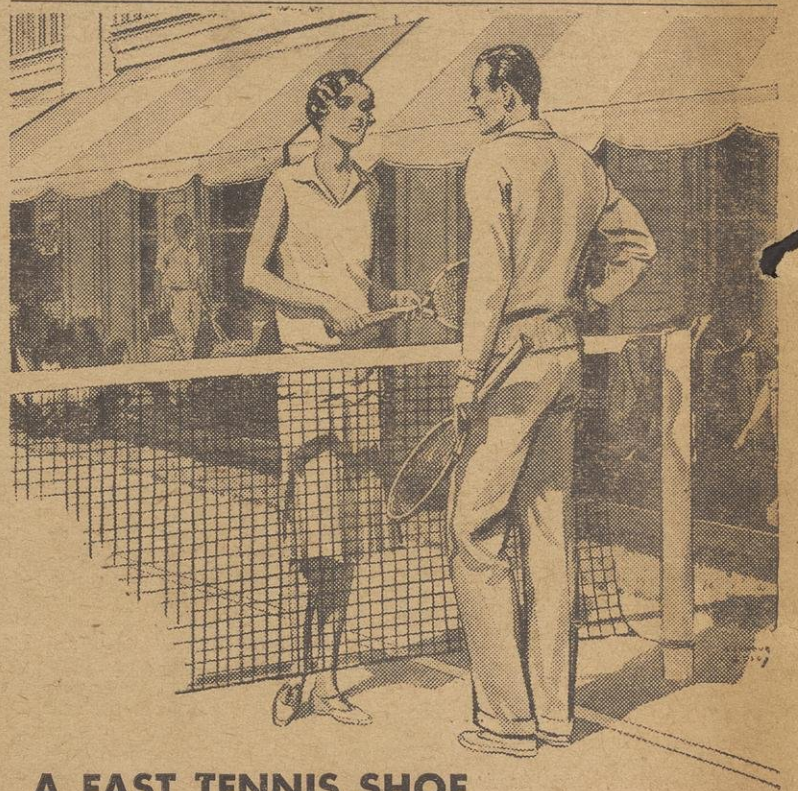
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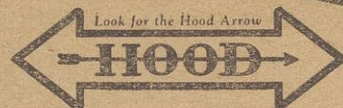
Thick, shock-absorbing, sponge cushion heels, special toe reinforcement that insures longer wear, fast, springy Smokrepe soles, uppers of new style mercerized white duck—these make the Hood Vantage the accepted tennis shoe among the best players.

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HOOD Sponge Cushion Heel which absorbs the shocks and jars of hard, fast play.



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