



The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVIII, No. 186 June 1, 1929

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, June 1, 1929

<https://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/YSX6ORO7MD6K38E>

<http://rightsstatements.org/vocab/InC/1.0/>

The libraries provide public access to a wide range of material, including online exhibits, digitized collections, archival finding aids, our catalog, online articles, and a growing range of materials in many media.

When possible, we provide rights information in catalog records, finding aids, and other metadata that accompanies collections or items. However, it is always the user's obligation to evaluate copyright and rights issues in light of their own use.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 186

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

Article Exposes Varied Opinions of Dean Nardin

Wisconsin Shuns 'Thou Shalt Nots' Quotation States

"Here at the University of Wisconsin, we do not prescribe a long series of 'Thou Shalt Nots.' The young women formulate their own rules in the Women's Student Government association."

"I believe that the standards of right and wrong have not changed since the first woman entered the

MAGAZINE EXPLAINS STAND

"Many attempts have been made in various colleges to identify the sitter for the pen portrait, 'Our Dean-Natured Morality' in our last issue. We take this opportunity to point out what seems to us of more significance than the mere identification of the pen portrait."

Such is the statement made in the June issue of The New Student in regard to the recent controversy on the Wisconsin campus and on many others.

"The whole problem of sex in education is one that has been grievously neglected and The New Student is doing its best to bring it to the attention of educators and students."

"More and more we are realizing that college education is not merely a matter of book learning, but is also a matter of educating the whole personality. It is an antiquated attitude that would separate education and living, that would devote all effort to informing the mind and would leave the education of the body to chance and the deans."

university. My code is, I hope, the code of the Christian gentlewoman. There are, of course, certain elements that desire no discipline whatsoever."

In this vein M. W. Childs of the St. Louis Post Dispatch quotes Dean F. Louise Nardin in an article to appear in the June 2 issue of the paper which aims to present both sides of the controversy started by a recent article in the New Student, "Our Dean-Natured Morality."

The article in the Post-Dispatch presents not only the dean's views but also those expressed by Pres. Frank, by a prominent professor on (Continued on Page 2)

Miller Accepts Research Job

WHA Engineer to Be Member of Radio Company's Research Staff

After seven years at the University of Wisconsin, B. F. Miller, chief engineer of WHA, university broadcasting station, has accepted a job with the Wired Radio company of New York, it has been announced.

Mr. Miller, who will receive his Ph. D. degree this summer, will be one of a staff of some 50 research engineers working for this company.

Transmission of radio frequencies over power lines is the aim toward which his research will lead. Ordinary carrier telephony frequencies such as are used over telephone wires are from 10,000 to 100,000 cycles; but radio frequencies include all cycles from 100,000 on, and it is these that Mr. Miller will try to send over power lines.

Static elimination and more reliable radio programs would be two of the advantages of radio transmission over power lines according to Mr. Miller. More simple receivers would be used, and the radio would become as efficient as a lighting system in a house.

Mr. Miller, who took an electrical engineering course at the university, succeeded M. P. Hanson as chief engineer of WHA in 1923. Since that time he has been responsible for many changes in the type of transmitter used. He said that the station (Continued on Page 2)

Head Religious Convocation



GEORGE BURRIDGE '30



JEAN JARDINE '31

Nussbaum Gets Shed Contract

Madison Builder's Bid for Feed Storage Building Accepted

The contract for the construction of a feed storage shed in the rear of the stock pavilion next to the machine shed was awarded to A. L. Nussbaum, Madison contractor, at the meeting of the executive committee of the board of regents Wednesday. The bid was \$11,421.

Work on the shed will start within two weeks, and the building will be completed about Sept. 15. A. J. Haas, executive secretary of the college of agriculture, announced yesterday.

Rupel Goes to Hawaii

The executive committee Wednesday also approved an arrangement whereby I. W. Rupel, instructor in animal husbandry, will be at the University of Hawaii during the second semester next year, and I. A. Henke of the University of Hawaii will take his place at Wisconsin.

Other transactions of the committee are as follows:

Agents, Leaders Named

College of Agriculture: County agents appointed, Lyn Matteson, Sawyer county; H. J. Weavers, Manitowoc county; home demonstration agent, Eleanor Southcott, Wood county.

County club leaders appointed for periods during the summer are: Lillian Walters, Clark county; Viola L. (Continued on Page 2)

R.O.T.C. Drill Team Gets Sweaters; 21 to Be Made Lieutenants Today

Lieut. Carothers Will Swear in Officers at 11 a. m.

Twenty-one four-year members of the university R. O. T. C. will be sworn in as second lieutenants in the Officers' Reserve corps at 11 a. m. today in the armory by Lieut. Glenn E. Carothers, adjutant of the local R. O. T. C.

Those who will receive commissions are: George F. Konwinski '30, Erich Kautz '29, Perry M. Thomas, pre-med2, Fred Milverstedt '29, Edward Meisenheimer '29, Robert H. Pratt '29, Fred Hook '30, Herbert H. Rasche '29, Vivian F. Riley '30, Frank Hickish '29, John R. Ruhoff '29, Rolland Kuckuk '29, Roy W. Thiel, L2, Carson A. Roberts '29, Wallace Jensen '29, Gilbert Jentz '30, Hartley E. La Chapelle '30, Quintin S. Lander '30, Edward Haight '31, Walter H. Brummond, L1, and Kenneth Crowell '29.

Skyrockets Greet Firemen as Ford and Chevie Burn

Madison's fire department responded at 11:30 p. m. yesterday to a fire on North Lake street. The conflagration proved to be made up of one Ford and one Chevrolet, vintage unknown.

Summoned by a resident who noticed the blaze in the "600" block, a hook and ladder and a chemical truck, together with the chief's car responded. When the cause of the fire was discovered, however, no attempt to extinguish it was made, everyone standing by until the flames had died down.

The members of the fire-fighting force were greeted by a gathering of Sig Chi's, Beta's, S. A. E.'s and rooming house inmates who had come from every house in the vicinity and who skyrocketed the chief and men several times. By the time the burning mass was reduced to ashes the street was filled with men and women, most of them clad in bathrobes.

Lieut. Carothers Will Leave University to Serve in Hawaii

Lieut. Glen E. Carothers, of the university department of military science, will leave the university next semester to serve in Hawaii with the federal army, it was announced Friday. Lieut. Carothers has been at the university four years. He was coach of the R. O. T. C. drill team, instructor for two years in the sophomore basic tactics course, and taught advanced freshman tactics for two years.

Cadets Who Won Honors Will Be Rewarded

Sweaters will be awarded to the 17 members of the university R. O. T. C. drill team at a luncheon in the Memorial Union this noon.

Lieut. Glenn E. Carothers, coach of the team, will be in charge. The squad this year won third place at the regional meeting of the Reserve Officers' association at Eau Claire.

Men who will receive sweaters are: Claude S. Holloway '31, Edward Haight '31, Paul Palm '32, Philip H. Oakey '30, Donald F. Davlin '30, Charles Rauschenberger '30, Ralph J. Kraut '30, Blais A. Guettler '32, James L. Kittleson '32, Philip Judson '31, Vail A. Van Natta '31, Gilbert Jentz '30, John Callenbach '30, Edward Hoffman '31, Quintin S. Lander '30, Irving E. Roberts '31, and Ramond A. Johns '30.

County Absolves Student in Fatal Highway Mishap

No legal action will be taken by Dane county against Carol Laub '29, who Wednesday night ran down and killed Orval O. Holmes, 65, 502 South Mills street, as he was changing a tire on his car, parked near a viaduct on the Madison-Verona road.

The decision not to prefer charges was made late yesterday by Assistant District Attorney Carl Christianson and Coroner William E. Campbell.

Funeral services for the victim of the accident will be held at 1:30 p. m. today from the Seventh Day Adventist church, Colby and Olin avenues.

Blinded by the lights of a procession of on-coming cars, neither Miss Laub nor Harold C. Marsh '31, who was riding with her, saw the Holmes car in time to avert the crash. Coroner Campbell declared last night. Miss Laub was not speeding, the coroner said.

Holmes had just completed fixing a flat tire as his wife watched him from the car, when Miss Laub hit both Holmes and the car. Both of Holmes' arms were broken and his left side crushed. The car was catapulted into the ditch.

Leland Shaller, Basco, picked up the injured man and rushed him to Madison. Holmes died before reaching the Wisconsin General hospital.

The students testified that they saw no lights on the Holmes' car, Mr. Campbell declared. The accident occurred about 8:35 p. m.

University, City Honor Soldiers of Bygone Wars

Old and Young Participate in Parade and Memorial Services

By WILLIAM PINKERTON

A new generation of willing warriors marched across Madison to a solemn, waiting Lincoln, when the University of Wisconsin and the city of Madison celebrated the memory of America's dead at their joint services on Lincoln terrace Thursday.

The American Legion band, of the William B. Cairns Post No. 57, was the only organization of veterans that made the long, hot journey down Wisconsin avenue, around capitol square, and out Langdon street to the terrace.

Freedom Dearly Bought

"It is dearly-bought freedom that we American citizens enjoy today. Democracy, like the luxuries of our existence, is high in price and seasonal in enjoyment. It is axiomatic that eternal vigilance and eternal sacrifice are its prices."

This was the charge of Adj.-Gen. Ralph M. Immel to the crowd of all ages which lined the hill.

Rev. Bloodgood Prays

The Rev. Francis Bloodgood prayed for the dead warriors of the past and for the nation.

"... Open our eyes to see the vanity of the world's riches and renown, make us to understand that there is no wealth but life. ... Keep us from being terrorized by wealth and influence, or beguiled by pleas of custom and expediency, or distracted by the glamour of prosperity and aggrandizement; keep us securely in the way of righteousness and truth," he prayed.

Pres. Frank Presides

Pres. Glenn Frank, who presided, sat silent and inconspicuous through the ceremony.

Marching slowly up the green-clad hill, 218 fresh, vivacious university women laid 218 sprays at the feet of the Lincoln. They memorialized 218 dead Wisconsin graduates.

R. O. T. C. in Parade

Wisconsin's R. O. T. C. unit, led by the university second band, formed (Continued on Page 2)

Guyer Accepts Research Post

Physics Assistant Will Study Breaking Down of Pyrex Insulators

Breaking down Pyrex glass insulators with high voltage electric currents and taking moving pictures of the path of strain, may be the kind of research which E. M. Guyer, assistant in physics, will do in the fall when he accepts a position as research worker for the Corning Glass works, at Corning, N. Y.

Mr. Guyer will receive his Ph.D. in physics in August, and will finish eight years of attendance at the University of Wisconsin. After taking a four year physics course, he did graduate work, and three years ago was appointed assistant in physics. His father, M. F. Guyer, who is the head of the zoology department, has been with the university since 1912.

Better Transmission

The younger Mr. Guyer is a member of Sigma Psi, honorary physics, Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic, Gamma Alpha, and Chi Phi fraternities.

He believes that Pyrex glass insulators are the key to better power transmission efficiency because good transmission depends upon high voltages, and high voltages are obtainable only with better insulators.

Has Done Prospecting

When a glass insulator is put under electric strain, a stream of electrons tends to break through, and when the strain becomes strong enough, first a mechanical breakdown and then a thermal breakdown occurs.

For six seasons in the summer (Continued on Page 2)

Peters Considers Gulf Oil Company Offer of Position

Consideration of a position with the Gulf Oil company of Pittsburgh, Pa., is being made by Leo J. Peters, assistant professor of electrical engineering in the college of engineering.

As a result of his work with the Marland Oil company, the Gulf Oil company, which is a new organization of the Mellon oil interests, offered Mr. Peters the position. The work consists of developing new methods of locating and pumping oil.

Graduating from the university in 1919, Mr. Peters received his professional degree in 1920, and will receive his doctor's degree in June. Since his graduation, he has been teaching and doing research work in the university. He is the author of a book, "The Theory of Therionic Vacuum Tube Circuits," and of a number of papers.

Concert Band Finishes Tour

Lake Mills Trip Today Completes Itinerary of Eight Cities

Winding up the most sensational band tour in the history of Wisconsin, the University Concert band will play a concert in the public park at Lake Mills at 8 p. m. today under the auspices of the Lake Mills Chamber of Commerce.

The Lake Mills trip will complete an itinerary of eight Wisconsin cities visited in the last year. The touring was begun last fall with a journey to Lancaster. Several weeks after that Stoughton was visited.

Four Day Tour

The first week end after spring recess, the band made a four-day tour of Milwaukee, Antigo, Wausau, and Watertown, playing six concerts at this time. Sheboygan heard two concerts the following week end.

The concert band, which is composed of 70 picket men, will leave Madison at 6 p. m. from Music hall in buses. It is expected that they will be back in Madison by 10:30 p. m.

First Outdoor Concert

The Lake Mills concert is the first of the outdoor concerts to be given toward the end of the year. Two programs by the Concert band will be played for commencement.

The Raymond Overture by Thomas will be featured on the program to be played tonight. The Homage March from Sigurd Jorsalfar Suite by Grieg will also be given a prominent place. A selection from Faust by Gounod and customary marches are to be included. According to Maj. E. W. Morphy, director, a group of Wisconsin songs, including "On Wisconsin," and "Varsity," will also be played.

Opinions Vary on Dean Nardin

Prominent Professor Charges Her Methods Are Damnable

(Continued from Page 1) the hill who refuses to give his name, and by several students on the campus.

Denies "Bubbler" Charge

As to the references in numerous current stories about bubbler fountains and red dresses attributed to Miss Nardin, the dean is quoted as saying:

"I consider those an intelligence test. Anyone who gives those the slightest credence falls considerably below my standards of intelligence. A friend of mine told me that she had heard the 'three-thriller' story on the campus of the University of Michigan 10 years ago. Stories like that are current on every campus. They are too trivial for consideration."

Women Differ in Views

In considering the charge made in "The New Student" the dean has been trying to "mother" the students to an extent that "is tyrannical and oppressive." Mr. Childs has presented a variety of student opinions in quotations from prominent women on the campus. Marie Orth '30, president of W. S. G. A. is quoted as saying:

"I believe that Miss Nardin has done excellent work here at the University of Wisconsin. I think that she is fair in every respect. I have found her willing to cooperate and always sympathetic."

Denounced by Sally Ringe

In contrast, Sally Ringe, president of the Women's Athletic association, and former member of the Judicial council of W. S. G. A. is reported to have said:

"During the two years I was on the Judicial Council of W. S. G. A. Miss Nardin referred only one case to us. And we could never understand why we got that one, because it was only about two girls who had gone out on a beer-drinking bout with two other girls who had gone along as judges. I have known cases of many girls at first hand who would justify the charges made in the article."

Get Away with Murder

"I believe that Miss Nardin's methods are so autocratic and tyrannical that often young and inexperienced girls are driven into committing the various misdemeanors that they are warned against. And it is the clever girls in the strong sororities who make use of flattery and get away with murder."

Miss Isabel Bunker '29, a member of the Judicial council of W. S. G. A. says:

Says Criticism Unjustified

"I admire Miss Nardin personally very much. I believe that she has an extremely difficult position, and that she has done as well as anyone possible could with it. I think the criticism of her is unjustified."

E. Forrest Allen, a member of the editorial board of the Daily Cardinal is quoted by Mr. Childs as saying:

Says Sources of Charges Reliable

"I want it understood that I am not speaking in any way for the Cardinal and that this is my opinion. From professors of recognized scholarship and of long standing in the university, from serious students free from any reputation of wildness, and from various alumni I have heard stories concerning the dean of women which might well be unbelievable were they to come from any but the most reliable sources. The experiences of students and faculty members with the dean have led me to believe that her removal is for the best interests of the university."

"As a disciplinarian, her methods are rotten with injustices; as an official acting in an advisory capacity to troubled students she is an utter failure."

Mr. Childs also includes comment from "the most prominent professor on the campus" who says:

Methods "Damnable"

"I don't want to jeopardize the whole case by talking now. Even if those absurd and trivial stories about bubbler fountains are untrue, the fact remains that her methods are damnable. I know what I'm talking about. It's nothing less than absurd for her to say that the disciplinary committee passes with final authority on the various cases. The committee does, but it is this woman who presents the case, who marshals the evidence."

Frank Non-Committal

Suggesting that the university cannot be a "moral hospital," Pres. Frank offers the following criticism:

"We can't put 10,000 students to bed and see that they wear galoshes. We try to assume that they are adults."

'Colonial Lodge,' Girls' Dormitory, to Be Done Sept. 1

"Colonial Lodge," a dormitory which will accommodate 115 women and will be located in the heart of the sorority and fraternity district with a city driveway on one side and Lake Mendota on the other, will be ready Sept. 1.

Modern in every detail, "Colonial Lodge" is to be equipped with telephones in every room, automatic elevators, a kitchenette fully equipped for the use of the women, a call system, an equal number of single and double rooms, and spacious living rooms for entertainment.

"The Colonial Coffee Shop" will be operated in connection with the dormitory, and all meals may be eaten there if desired. Women living at the dormitory will be required to take one meal a day at the coffee shop. The shop will be located conveniently on the ground floor of the lodge, and will be attractively furnished and decorated in early American style.

Nussbaum Given Building Contract

(Continued from Page 1) Antholt, Bayfield county; Sylvia J. Brudos, Winnebago county.

Temporary club leaders for summer periods are: Lillian Anderson, Door county; L. A. Lamphere, Pepin county; Madeline Manley, Trempealeau county; Grace Rountree, Washburn county; Olive G. Van Vuren, Portage county; Myrtle I. Eggstad, Barron county; Douglas Curran, Juneau county; Viola M. Gunnison, Jackson county.

Name Industrial Fellows

Industrial fellows named are: Floyd B. Wolberg, animal husbandry; A. W. Lathrop, animal husbandry; Frank L. Schacht, research, agricultural bacteriology; Mildred Gumm, research, agricultural bacteriology; Mildred Englebrecht, research, agricultural bacteriology; D. S. Fink, soils and agronomy.

Medical School: Irving R. Brown was appointed instructor in clinical medicine, student health.

Engineering Appointment

College of Engineering: Prof. E. R. Shorey, mining and metallurgy, was appointed conductor of the mining engineering trip during the summer.

Fellows and Scholars: Ch-Chuan Wang, of the Chinese geological survey, was formally appointed honorary fellow in geology for the second semester of this year. Elvira Scanlan was granted the Martha Gunhild week scholarship in chemistry for next year.

Guyer to Accept Research Offer

(Continued from Page 1) months Mr. Guyer has been doing geological and mining prospecting for the Mason, Slichter and Gaulb company and for the Wisconsin Geological survey. He has made use of gravitational instruments which located iron ore from a position above the ground.

Blair Made Chief Accountant of State Highway Commission

The appointment of Walter B. Blair '21 to the post of chief accountant of the Wisconsin highway commission was made Friday. Graduating from the school of commerce, he has been assistant chief accountant until one year ago, when he was on a leave of absence from the commission and worked in San Francisco, Cal. Mr. Blair succeeds K. G. Kurtenacker, who recently resigned his office.

Last Phonograph Concert to Be Held in Union Tonight

The last Phonograph symphony concert of the year in the Memorial Union at 8 p. m. today will feature Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. The complete program is as follows:

Quintet in F Minor. — Franck Variations Symphoniques. Franck L'Apprenti Sorcier. — Dukas Symphony No. 9 (Choral).

— Beethoven

Large Percentage Fail to Make Requirements

More than 300 students, or practically 11 per cent of Washington State college, have failed to meet the high scholarship requirements of the institution during the first semester, Registrar F. T. Barnard announced.

... Of course, disciplinary laws are necessary for the good of the whole student body. Not as recriminative measures, but as protective measures. Of course we do have certain vestigial remnants of paternalism, and I might add, maternalism."

University, City Honor Soldiers

Pres. Frank Presides at Lincoln Terrace Services

(Continued from Page 1) the center of a long and representative parade.

Before them went the American Legion band, the speakers' car—carrying Adj.-Gen. Immel; Commander Jesse L. Meyers, of the Lucius T. Fairchild post, G. A. R.; Commander Lyall T. Beggs, of William B. Cairns post No. 57, American Legion; and the Rev. Bloodgood—and the National guards and naval reserves.

Gordon Leads Singing

A younger generation followed, in the representation of Madison high school bands, boy scouts, girl scouts, and girl reserves. At the end came the school children, and a juvenile band, struggling valiantly to keep up with their elders—and succeeding well.

The program was opened by the singing of "America," led by Prof. E. B. Gordon, of the school of music. Rev. Bloodgood gave the invocation.

Logan's Proclamation Read

In a loud, firm, and steady voice, the blue-clad commander of Madison's Civil war veterans, Jesse L. Meyers, read General Logan's Memorial day proclamation, the paper which instituted the observance in 1868.

"Their soldier lives," he read, "were the reveille of freedom to a race in chains, and their deaths a tattoo of rebellious tyranny in arms. We should guard their graves with sacred vigilance."

Immel Urges Preparedness

The Mens' Glee club then sang "Tenting Tonight" and "Land Sighting." Solos in the two numbers were sung by Prof. E. E. Swinney, director, and Roland Molzahn '30, respectively.

Warning the assemblage against the twin pitfalls of radicalism and reaction in their midst, Adj.-Gen. Immel urged preparedness in the address of the day.

"If it is wrong now to use force to perpetuate this union of sovereign states, then the great patriot, in the shade of whose image we now stand, was wrong," he said.

Predicts Perfect Democracy

America as a perfect democracy—the consummation of a divine and noble plan—was foreseen by the speaker.

He spoke of the contestants in the Civil war. "As you see in one a grim conqueror and savior of the republic, and in the other a man equally great in the cause that was lost, think how quickly would the sorrows and the hatred have been forgotten could they have seen their sons in '98 and their grandsons in 1928 standing shoulder to shoulder against a common enemy and in a common cause."

Patriotism Unsheathed

Patriotism unsheathed was his plea. "In this day and age we must be soldiers of our country if constitutional government is to be preserved. Let us protect the ideal with the sword if with the sword it must be protected."

Virile youth and tottering age laid wreaths at Lincoln's feet to the memory of the heroes of all America's wars, in the wreath-bearing ceremony. Carolyn Smith '32 laid the wreath memorializing the dead of the Revolution.

Dead Graduates Memorialized

A hymn, played by the university concert band, brought the troupe of university women who filed up the hill between the saluting presidents' guard, to garner the memorial block with sprays of honor for the university's 218 dead. As the last sprays were laid the band played "Abide with Me."

Mournful taps faded from the trumpet of Lieut. Lewis H. Kessler. The bell of Music hall tolled 12. Inside of Bascom hall a sharper, louder bell was rung. Wisconsin's memorial was over.

Miller to Become Research Worker

(Continued from Page 1) has not been able to get as much power as it would like to work with.

Mr. Miller is a member of Sigma Psi, honorary scientific fraternity. He cherishes no dreams to "get rich quick" as many research workers do and believes that outstanding discoveries and inventions are more improbable now than in the day when Edison worked. Mr. Miller is also a member of the Institute of Radio Engineers.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Infirmary Admits 25, Discharges 14 During Past Week

Twenty-three students are now confined in the university infirmary. Of the 25 admitted this week, 14 have already been discharged.

Those who have been admitted this week are:

Lehman Aarons '32, H. J. Aune '31, Robert Benson '30, George Bryon grad., Curtis Ellickson '29, Philip J. Elliott '31, L. E. Falcon '31, Merrill Fowle '29, Louis Grabow '32, James Hibbard '31, and Adolph Hutter '30. Alton Kaste '29, Alice Knapp '29, George C. Lin, Harvey Mohr '29, Florence Neuman, Charlotte Robin '31, John Squier, George Stetson '29, Gertrude Stockdale '30, Jean Thomas '32, Michael Trapani '31, Frank Weinhold '32 and Henry Williams '32.

Those discharged were:

H. J. Aune '31, Robert Benson '30, George Bryon grad., Philip J. Elliott '31, L. E. Falcon '31, Merrill Fowle '29, Louis Grabow '32, Alton Kaste '29, Alice Knapp '29, Florence Neuman, Charlotte Robin '31, John Squier, Gertrude Stockdale '30, Jean Thomas '32, Michael Trapani '31, Frank Weinhold '32 and Henry Williams '32.

Pi Lambda Sorority Initiates Eight New Members Tonight

Eight new members will be received into Pi Lambda, honorary educational sorority, at a formal initiation banquet to be held in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union at 7 p. m. today.

Carrie Barton '29, Zoe Bayliss '29, Lucille Hays, grad., Marie Love, grad., Verna Newsome, grad., Alice Rood '30, Dora Rude, grad., and Esther Weightman are the new members.

Dean F. Louise Nardin, Assistant Dean Zoe Bayliss, Prof. M. V. O'Shea, Prof. B. W. Phillips, and Gertrude Beyer, president of the local chapter, will give the toasts and addresses at the banquet.

Monday, June 3, Is Deadline to Redeem Badger Receipts

The deadline for redeeming receipts for copies of the 1930 Badgers is Monday, June 3, according to Merton Lloyd '30, business manager of the Badger. All copies have been received at the Union annex and will be distributed today and Monday from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Open sale is being carried on now at the Union annex and at the Co-Op.

now
New
Bus Stops
... in ...
Madison
for the
convenience of
UNIVERSITY
and
WEST MADISON FOLKS

LEAVING MADISON

YOU MAY NOW BOARD BUSES

... at ...

NORTH MURRAY & UNIVERSITY AVENUE

(University Station)

20 Minutes Before Union Bus Station Leaving Time

ARRIVING MADISON

You May Now Alight on North Charter Street

between W. Johnson St. and University Ave.

SCHEDULE MADISON-MILWAUKEE

EAST BOUND — MADISON		WEST BOUND — MILWAUKEE	
Leave — University Sta. (No. Murray & University Ave.)	7.25am	10.50am	12.25pm
Except		Sunday	9.05pm
Leave — New Union Bus Sta.	7.45am	11.10am	12.45pm
(W. Washington and North Fairchild Sts.)		3.20pm	5.05pm
Leave — Milw.	10.44am	2.11pm	3.39pm
		6.14pm	8.00pm
			10.33pm
			12.34am

WEST BOUND —		EAST BOUND —	

<tbl_r cells="4" ix

Daily Reports
of all
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Interfrat-Dorm Track Contest in Finals Today

Fraternities Compete for Badger Bowl; Dorms for Supremacy Cup

Finals in the interfraternity and dormitory track meet will be run off this afternoon at 3:30 at Camp Randall. All men that qualified in their respective events on Tuesday, May 28, are eligible to enter the finals. The meet will start promptly after the Wisconsin College meet, which will be run off earlier in the afternoon.

A time schedule will be followed allowing 15 minutes for all track events, with the field events being run off at 3:30 and 4:15. The following is the scheduled time for each event.

3:30—Pole vault, high jump, discus, shot put, 120 yard high hurdles.

3:45—100 yard dash.

4:00—One mile run.

4:15—220 yard dash, broad jump, javelin.

4:30—440 yard dash.

4:45—Two mile run.

5:00—220 yard low hurdles.

5:15—880 yard run.

5:30—One mile relay.

All points gained in the fraternity meet will be totaled in the Badger Bowl competition; in the dormitory meet, points will count in the Supremacy Cup contest.

The following are the qualifiers:

120 Yard High Hurdles—Jensen, Sigma Chi; Davis, Kappa Sigma; Budlong, Delta Upsilon; Anderson, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

100 Yard Dash—Focareto, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Mortenson, Sigma Chi; Parsons, Theta Chi; Davis, Kappa Sigma; Turtin, Delta Sigma; Shomaker, Kappa Sigma.

440 Yard Dash—Lang, Kappa Sigma; Lacher, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Egger, Delta Sigma Tau; Perry, Delta Upsilon.

220 Yard Dash—Mortenson, Sigma Chi; Parsons, Theta Chi; Davis, Kappa Sigma; Lacher, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

220 Yard Low Hurdles—Jensen, Sigma Chi; Kereckhoff, Phi Gamma Delta; Davis, Kappa Sigma; Budlong, Delta Upsilon.

High Jump—Barden, Alpha Gamma Rho; Otjen, Alpha Chi Rho; Budlong, Delta Upsilon; Secker, Theta Chi; Dassow, Delta Sigma Phi; Crawford, Theta Chi.

Broad Jump—Klein, Chi Phi; Otjen, Alpha Chi Rho; Shomaker, Kappa Sigma; Gernand, Theta Chi.

Pole Vault—Pederson, Alpha Chi Rho; Minton, Delta Sigma Tau; Abert, Phi Gamma Delta; Secker, Theta Chi.

Discus—Finals: Weber, Alpha Chi Rho; Miller, Alpha Chi Rho; Bayha, Theta Chi; Ratchford, Delta Pi Epsilon.

Javelin—Fuchs, Theta Chi; Minton, Delta Sigma Tau; Gantenbein, Sigma Chi; Poser, Sigma Chi.

Shot Put—Gantenbein, Sigma Chi; Weber, Alpha Chi Rho; Fuchs, Theta Chi; Bayha, Theta Chi.

The list of qualifiers in the dormitory events:

120 Yard High Hurdles—Babington, Botkin; Davies, La Follette; Abramson, Botkin; Kramer, La Follette; Schaffer, La Follette.

100 Yard Dash—Babington, Botkin; Roussy, Frankenburger; Parker, La Follette; Plonsky, La Follette; Abramson, Botkin; Miller, Botkin.

220 Yard Low Hurdles—Babington, Botkin; Boesel, La Follette; Abramson, Botkin; Davies, La Follette; Miller, Botkin; Nickols, La Follette.

220 Yard Dash—Miller, Botkin; Ramin, Botkin; Kenzel, Botkin; Scanlan, La Follette; Davies, La Follette; G. Meiklejohn, La Follette.

440 Yard Dash—Davies, La Follette; Donroff, Frankenburger; Watson, Vilas; Parker, La Follette; Dahl, Siebecker.

Broad Jump—Roussy, Frankenburger; Davies, La Follette; Plonsky, La Follette; Babington, Botkin; Dahlen, Spooner; Meyer, Botkin.

Pole Vault—Reid, Ochsner; Hubbard, La Follette; Schaefer, La Follette; Babington, Botkin; Abramson, Botkin; Patterson, Botkin.

Javelin—Reid, Ochsner; G. Meiklejohn, La Follette; Boesel, La Follette; Scanlon, La Follette; Parker, La Follette; DeClerc, Botkin.

High Jump—Marsh, Ochsner; Reid, (Continued on Page 8)

Ohio Slugger



RAY L. WIDDIFIELD

Ray Widdifield, the best of the Ohio State batsmen, will supply the heavy hitting in the contests with Michigan, the result of which may determine the Badgers' hope for the baseball title. Widdifield covers first base.

Ziese Hurls Victory Over Sig Chis, 6-0

Completely overwhelming Sigma Chi, the hard-hitting Theta Chis won the right to meet Alpha Epsilon Pi for the fraternity diamond ball championship. Theta Chi won their semi-final game Thursday afternoon on the lower campus diamond, by a score of 6-0.

The pitching of Ed Ziese featured in the win. He was effective in every inning. Ziese was given fine support by his mates in the field, and his offerings were well handled by Paul behind the plate.

The winners found Gantenbein in the opening frame for a lead which they increased as the game progressed, meanwhile holding their opponents scoreless.

The championship game was scheduled for Friday, but by mutual consent of both Theta Chi and Alpha Epsilon Pi, the finalists, it will be played Sunday afternoon at 2:00 on the lower campus.

Lineups: Theta Chi (6) Ecker, Ziebell, Callahan, Paul, Ziese, Fuchs, Toepper, Dahlman, Bayha.

Sigma Chi (0) McCormick, Gantenbein, Poser, Larson, Castle, Lynch, Chmielewski, Streeter, McDonagh.

Interfraternity Baseball Games

RESULTS THURSDAY

Diamond Ball

Theta Chi, 6; Sigma Chi, 0

Hardball

Sigma Chi, 11; Theta Chi 1

West Point Standards

for Admission Are Raised

Washington, D. C.—New regulations governing the admission of cadets at West Point have been adopted because of the large number of failures, principally in mathematics, since 1915 when admission on certificates was put into force. James W. Good, secretary of war, has approved changes recommended by Maj.-Gen. William R. Smith, superintendent of the United States Military academy, which are expected to raise the standard of scholarship of the candidates, and to eliminate those who enter the school unprepared for the course.

120 Yard High Hurdles—Babington, Botkin; Davies, La Follette; Abramson, Botkin; Kramer, La Follette; Schaffer, La Follette.

100 Yard Dash—Babington, Botkin; Roussy, Frankenburger; Parker, La Follette; Plonsky, La Follette; Abramson, Botkin; Miller, Botkin.

220 Yard Low Hurdles—Babington, Botkin; Boesel, La Follette; Abramson, Botkin; Davies, La Follette; Miller, Botkin; Nickols, La Follette.

220 Yard Dash—Miller, Botkin; Ramin, Botkin; Kenzel, Botkin; Scanlan, La Follette; Davies, La Follette; G. Meiklejohn, La Follette.

440 Yard Dash—Davies, La Follette; Donroff, Frankenburger; Watson, Vilas; Parker, La Follette; Dahl, Siebecker.

Broad Jump—Roussy, Frankenburger; Davies, La Follette; Plonsky, La Follette; Babington, Botkin; Dahlen, Spooner; Meyer, Botkin.

Pole Vault—Reid, Ochsner; Hubbard, La Follette; Schaefer, La Follette; Babington, Botkin; Abramson, Botkin; Patterson, Botkin.

Javelin—Reid, Ochsner; G. Meiklejohn, La Follette; Boesel, La Follette; Scanlon, La Follette; Parker, La Follette; DeClerc, Botkin.

High Jump—Marsh, Ochsner; Reid, (Continued on Page 8)

Ohio State Nine May Aid Badger Pennant Hopes

Double Win Over Gophers
Will Keep Wisconsin in
Running

BIG TEN STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Michigan	6	2	.750
Wisconsin	7	3	.700
Iowa	6	3	.667
Illinois	6	5	.545
Indiana	4	4	.500
Ohio State	4	5	.444
Purdue	7	6	.400
Northwestern	4	6	.400
Minnesota	2	4	.333
Chicago	3	7	.300

When Michigan's batsmen swooped down on "Ted" the Thelander in the third inning of the Badger-Wolverine contest Thursday, and scored six runs, and when McAfee confined the Cardinal's scoring to one frame, Wisconsin's hopes for the baseball championship were considerably dimmed.

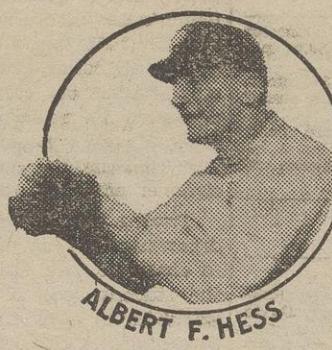
The only chance for a first-place standing lies at the hands of Ohio State, with whom Michigan clashes in its last conference game of the year. The Buckeyes, however, are standing in sixth place in the conference and seem to present no serious opposition to the veteran Ann Arbor team.

The Ohio State nine has been doing considerable heavy-hitting during the past season, and were in second place in the conference batting average lists Monday. The Buckeyes are below the 50-50 mark in games won, however, having lost five out of nine starts.

The Michigan-Ohio State game will be a contest of veterans. The Maize and Blue have a collection of 10 men who saw action in the 1927-28 schedule, whereas the Buckeyes have eight veterans playing.

While the Buckeyes are attempting to wrest title hopes from the hands of (Continued on Page 8)

Buckeye Fielder



ALBERT F. HESS

Al Hess, who occupies left field on the Buckeye baseball team, is one of eight veterans who have been hitting well enough this season to place themselves second in the conference hitting lists.

Rotary Court Tourney In Semi-Finals

Qualifying three of her five representatives for the singles semi-final round, the Philippines are leading the nations of the world in the competition for the Rotary Tennis trophy for foreign students at the university.

James Mo of China is the only representative of the other nations to enter the semi-finals, and will meet Manuel Escarrilla of the Philippines to contest the right to enter the finals.

Simeon Guzman will play against his countryman, Carlos Quirino, of the Philippine Islands. Mo and Guzman are the favorites to enter the finals. Both singles and doubles semi-finals are to be played by Sunday, and the finals early next week.

The doubles semi-finals will have two teams each from China and the Philippines to battle for the finals. The teams are Mo-Woo (China) vs. Guzman-Rodolfo (Philippines) and Escarrilla-Quirino (Philippines) vs. Jeng-Fang (China).

In the quarter semi-finals, Mo won handily from Rodolfo, 6-1, 6-1; while Escarrilla beat Jeng 3-6, 6-4, and 6-4. Woo was expected to offer hard competition to Guzman, but lost 6-1, 6-1; while Quirino snatched a victory from Matsuki of Japan with the score of 3-6, 6-3, and 6-0.

Badgers Enter National Meet

Jones Enters Individual Stars; Behr Heads Wisconsin Entrees

The Wisconsin track squad as a unit completed their season's schedule last week at the Big Ten conference meet, but Coach Jones will enter his individual stars in the National Intercollegiate events at Chicago June 7-8. This meet will bring together the nation's crack tracksters for the keenest competition of the year.

Sammy Behr, who tossed the shot to a new conference record last week, will head the Badger entrees and is one of the favorites in that event. His new record was 48 feet, three inches.

As Coach Jones' usual policy is to send his Big Ten place winners to the meet, he will probably enter his quarter-mile star, Henke, while Fallows and Fulsom should get the two mile selection. Capt. Phil Larson will be entered in the broad jump, while Moe and Dilley will probably enter the mile grind.

(Continued on Page 8)

that result should not be taken as a criterion. It was an early season race. The Berkeley boys had been on the water from the beginning of the new year, while the Huskies had been hindered by weather handicaps most of the time. One had an experienced world's championship boat, and the other was trying a new combination.

An Older Crew

When the varsity eights line up on the Hudson in the twilight of June 24, there will be a wiser and more capable Washington boat "rarin' to go." It will be older by two months, a long time the way crews age. California also trimmed them in an early season race a year ago, but the Huskies came back to win third place in the classic as well as to finish ahead

(Continued on Page 8)

The Crews at Poughkeepsie

NO. 8—WASHINGTON

Al Ulbrickson, who has been coaching the Seattle oarsmen since Rusty Callow departed for Pennsylvania two years ago, is not the type of coach who believes that the only way to develop a strong boat is to shift his men almost daily. He belongs to the school of watchful waiters. His custom is to pick his best combination, as it sizes up to him, early in the season, and to drill it constantly. Not that he never changes the seating in his boats for that would be tactless. Once a coach makes it clear that his boats have been selected the active competition from the other men seeking places ceases.

(Continued on Page 8)

Badgers-Irish Clash, End Net Season Today

Wisconsin Seeks Victory After Two 'Rain-
Outs'

By RODNEY STEWART

Disappointed that both of their matches at Columbus, Ohio, and at Bloomington, Indiana, were rained out, the Wisconsin tennis team will endeavor to bring the season to a successful close this afternoon at 2 o'clock when they face an invading sextet from Notre Dame.

The Badgers, led by Capt. Bob McMillan, who, with Dave Freeborn, will be closing three years of successful competition on the Cardinal net squad, are favored to win over the Irish. The South Benders have dropped matches to Marquette and Northwestern, while the Badgers had little difficulty in downing the Purple netters two weeks ago.

Big 10 Competition Ended

Conference competition for the tennis team ended with their past road trip, and leaves them with two victories and two defeats in the Big Ten loop. The hardest part of the current season for the Badgers to take was when they were unable to play Ohio and Indiana.

At both schools, rainstorms, coming up just before time for play, flooded the courts and made them unsuitable. The Badgers were favored to defeat both of these teams, and had hoped to finish

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Founded April 4, 1892

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

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Madison, Wis.

Subscription rates—\$3 per year and \$1.75 per semester by carried in Madison; \$3.50 per year and \$2.00 per semester by mail. Single copies 5 cents each.

Editorial offices—Memorial Union building, 3rd floor, telephone B. 250 before 5:30 p. m.; 740 Langdon street, telephone B. 250 after 5:30 p. m.

Business office—Memorial Union building, 3rd floor, telephone B. 6608 before 5:30 p. m.

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



BOARD OF CONTROL

PRESIDENT, THOMAS KIRMSE; vice-president, Robert B. Murphy; secretary, Sally Owen; treasurer, David McNary; member, Margaret Alsop; ex-officio members, William P. Steven and William E. Payne; faculty advisory board, Grant M. Hyde, chairman; Don R. Fellows, J. C. Gibson.

EDITORIAL STAFF

EXECUTIVE EDITOR WILLIAM P. STEVEN
Managing Editor David S. Morrison
Woman's Editor Margery Hayden

News Editor Herbert Tschudy
Assistant News Editors—Carlos Quirino, William Pinkerton

Sports Editor William McIlrath
Sports Assistants—Abe Goldin, John Ascher, Bernice Horton, Mike Rose, Morris Zenoff, Henry Belzer.

Magazine and Literary Editor J. Gunnar Back
Assistant Magazine Editors—Glee Durand, Julia Carr

Assistant Woman's Editors—Bernice Tweed, Jean Polk, Kittle Mitchell, Adrianna Orlebecke, Cecil White.

Desk Editors—Freeman Butts, John Dern, Edward Marsh, Lyman Moore, Casimir Scheer

Assistant Desk Editors—Winchell Reeve, Yasuo Abiko, Robert Korsan, Jerome Michell, William Bradford, John Ruenitz, Sam Stowe, Robert Heyda, Oliver Wynn, Dortha Teschan.

Editorial Writers—E. F. Allen, Theresa Jaffe, Frederic L. Jochem

Society Editor D. Joy Griesbach
Assistant Society Editor Frances McCay

Special Writers—Margaret Joslyn, Samuel Steinman, Marcia Todd

Reporters—Reba Murphy, Dorothy Lakin, Harry Wood, Jack Weyenberg

General News—Delisle Crawford, Alex Cannon, Justus Roberts, Alice Watson, Herman Somers, Ruth Beihusen, James Johnston, Charlotte Lockwood, Margaret McGee, Marjorie Swafford, Constance Gruher, Orthia Steenis

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER WILLIAM E. PAYNE
Local Advertising Manager Jerry Bernstein

National Advertising Manager Fred Wagner
Circulation Manager Dan Riley

Collection Manager George Wessenden
Promotion Manager Jean Sontag

Advertising Assistants—Myron Reid, Emma La Rue, Art Traube, Hilda Greunke, Bill Tobin, Charles Metz, Jimmy McMullen, Martin Spero, Wally Wandrey, David Zubatsky, Maurice Pasch

Associate Circulation Manager Ruth Smith
Circulation Assistants Jesse Loomis

Office Secretary Carmen Nygaard
Office Assistants—Rosalie Wolf, Babette Levitt, Marion Worthing

Desk Editor Casimir Scheer

Communist Shell Game

The Liberal Club Passes—We Hope It Isn't Out

ONE of the political methods urged by the Third International is that of boring from within. This policy consists of entering various organizations whose aims differ from that advocated by the Moscow hierarchy, and by the use of stealth and political manipulation capturing the machinery of these organizations in order to disseminate communist propaganda under a disguised label. That such a policy may involve dishonesty or betrayal is of no moment to this Machiavellism which dismisses inconvenient ideas of integrity and honesty as bourgeois nonsense.

The University of Wisconsin has just witnessed an example of this manner of communistic maneuvering. Last year a group of students organized a Liberal club, the primary purpose of which was to attract students who were interested in social questions to meetings where problems of the day might be discussed. No questions of individual beliefs were to be considered. Conservatives as well as communists were welcomed. The only requirement for membership was that the student be interested in contemporary problems.

In the light of their crusader's zeal it was to be expected that a group of communists on the campus saw in the Liberal club an instrument for the propagation of communist dogmas. Being what it was, the club accorded them its privileges, and a respectable hearing. In common with all crusaders, the communists do not consider a hearing sufficient. Like abolitionists of old, they do not believe that an organization can stand divided, half communist and half bourgeois. They therefore set on foot their customary political trickery.

Acting as a unified, cohesive body, the communists now have been able to wrest control of the Liberal club from the hands of the unorganized liberals who are not blessed with the burning certainty that theirs is a righteous and holy cause. So the communists captured the Liberal club. But like many of their captures, this will prove a sterile victory. The student body as a whole, and more especially the liberal, progressive element, will not be deceived by thinly disguised communistic propaganda peddled under the masthead of a so-called Liberal club.

If a university is to be anything at all beyond a plant for text-book study, it must certainly be a place of free and open discussion. It emphatically should not be allowed to become an agency for dogmatic doctrinairism. One can answer that

many campus groups and organizations are bound and gagged by prejudice and tradition. This fact, however, offers no excuse for the conversion of an organization which attempted to focus student interest in social questions into a doctrinaire instrument.

The obvious reply to this is the old charge of all radicals and many liberals—American universities are tied hand and foot by the dear old "vested interests." Whatever the degree of truth in that charge, here in the University of Wisconsin there exists a freedom of discussion equal to that found in any institution of its kind anywhere. Last year Scott Nearing, a communist intellectual, spoke at the Memorial Union. In his address he not only attacked our present form of government, but advocated its replacement by a Soviet form of rule. However we may disagree with Mr. Nearing's opinions, no one here questioned, openly, his right to advocate whatever he pleased.

Reverse the situation. Should a member of the department of economics in this university attempt to challenge, say, the Russian dictatorship before the student body of the University of Moscow, would he be given the courteous hearing granted to communist economists in Madison? It is our humble opinion that not only would he be denied a hearing, further than that, a mere announcement of his lecture would cause his unceremonious removal to snowy Siberia or to torrid Turkestan as a mild punishment for harboring opinions unapproved by the Moscow vatican.

Understand, we labor under no illusion that freedom of speech or human liberty is catholic in this land. We wish merely to indicate that it is unfortunate that one of the few organizations on the campus which has evidenced an interest in the solution of practical problems must be thus dominated by an uncompromising group which believes itself the sole possessor of a panacea for human ills. The Daily Cardinal hopes that another academic year will witness the reorganization of the liberal groups here into a club that is liberal more than in name only.

Liberal Taskmasters

State Journal Declares a Holiday—Not So Capital Times

PERSONS employed in certain lines of work have come to expect no recess from their toil simply because a day is declared a legal holiday. Holiday or no holiday there are many services that the buying public demands day after day. The consumer must eat, be transported from place to place, be entertained in movie houses, vaudeville theaters, and must be safeguarded on beaches and in lakes. That the consumer may be denied none of these things, men and women must labor while the rest of the world plays. No question of justice enters in—it is simply a matter of business.

In lines of business other than those vitally necessary the question of employees working on a holiday is largely up to individual employers. Newspapers, for example, meet the situation according to the generosity of the owners. Some newspapers publish on legal holidays, many do not. One of the singular aspects of this situation is that, by and large, one can not determine by the editorial viewpoint of a newspaper whether or not it will practice a policy toward its own labor that is in harmony with its general labor attitude.

Consider the situation here in Madison. The Capital Times is considered the "liberal," "progressive," general "working man's" paper. The Wisconsin State Journal, on the other hand, represents the "conservative," and sometimes "reactionary" type of newspaper. Now which one of these two papers should one expect to grant a holiday to their employees on Memorial day? Wrong answer—The Wisconsin State Journal was the Madison newspaper that put some liberalism into practice and gave all hands a day off.

We have nothing but respect for Bill Euvie of The Capital Times. But we sometimes wonder if, in the course of his crusades in the cause of labor, he does not forget the men and women who work for him.

Neutral Viewpoint

Iowa Editor Writes on Big Ten, Big Business Football

ELSEWHERE on this page today we reprint editorial comment from various Iowa newspapers concerning the recent dismissal action of the Big Ten faculty committee. These editorials were forwarded to us by the editor-in-chief of one of Iowa's largest newspapers with a letter expressing his own viewpoint on the situation. This editor expresses, we believe, an attitude which is representative of many intelligent persons not connected with universities. The letter follows:

The dismissal of Iowa from the Big Ten conference is a sensation, of course. I am enclosing some editorial comment from Iowa newspapers. The conclusion seems to be that Iowa is no more guilty than the others; that all are tarred with the same stick; that Iowa merely has been made the scapegoat.

What impresses me, as a neutral and disinterested observer, is the importance that is attached to athletics, or rather football, by the universities. One knowing nothing about the universities could easily believe they were maintained for the purposes of football, rather than for the purposes of scholarship.

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

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Madison, Wis.

Subscription rates—\$3 per year and \$1.75 per semester by carried in Madison; \$3.50 per year and \$2.00 per semester by mail. Single copies 5 cents each.

Editorial offices—Memorial Union building, 3rd floor, telephone B. 250 before 5:30 p. m.; 740 Langdon street, telephone B. 250 after 5:30 p. m.

Business office—Memorial Union building, 3rd floor, telephone B. 6608 before 5:30 p. m.

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

THE DAILY CARDINAL

Iowa Press on Iowa

Calling the Kettle Black

THE point at which we may all well fix attention in this matter of football is the influence all the big schools bring to bear to have winning athletes on their football elevens.

The fact is, football has become one of the biggest money-making enterprises in our American life, the most profitable private investments do not show better.

Does anybody question that shrewd organizers of college athletics interpret the rules narrowly when promising high school athletes are in prospect?

The fact is, none of the Big Ten schools dare face the issue of amateur and professional squarely and mark a broad line between them that will be religiously observed.

Football is a big money-making promotion and having a winning eleven is as important to a university as anything the university does.

Does anybody believe the promising high school players are going to be left religiously alone, no inducements of any sort held out to them to attend this or that university?

One big reason why the University of Iowa has been fixed upon is because the Iowa City turnouts to football contests have not proved profitable to the big elevens.

Does anybody believe the facts thus far disclosed would have resulted in the same ruling if it had been Chicago university?—Des Moines Register.

Educationally Important?

THE manner in which the dismissal of Iowa U. football from the football combination has been received is a sufficient corroborator of the charge that athletics are greatly overdone and suggests that the collegiate commercialization of the sport and its pseudo importance in the educational field may sooner or later bring about a reform which will hold the educational purposes of the schools above the athletic opportunity of coaches and individuals and curb the "college spirit" that nowadays manifests itself in getting a bloody nose or a broken collar bone for "dear old Podunk." The outcry over the athletic ouster is about as loud as might be had Iowa been severed from the union of states. And the resignation or dismissal of a football coach calls out more protest than the resignation or dismissal of a university president.

If the ouster of Iowa brings out the facts without reserve perhaps some good for the schools and the sport itself as an adjunct to colleges may come of it.—Marshalltown Times-Republican.

Honest Big Ten

OUTING of the University of Iowa from the Big Ten, for violation of conference rules, may just about wreck the Big Ten. Glass houses may be expected to crumble. If the Big Ten is as honest as the faculty committee of the Western conference assumes it is and as the athletic directors of the Western conference assume it is—then the Big Ten will have to dissolve. Dissolution will certainly come if this policy of honesty or strict adherence to the rules is carried out.

The question in Iowa is: Why single out Iowa? Why make Iowa the goat? What has Iowa done that it should be ousted? That is, what has Iowa done that others have not done?

Alumni scouts are working all over the country, all the time and representing all universities in Big Ten—and picking up, at every opportunity, athletes of all classes. The competition is keen in athletics in every college and university, in Big Ten and out of it. The methods are perfectly legitimate—or have been considered so.—The Waterloo Tribune.

General Cleanup

IF EVERY member of the Big Ten that subsidizes athletes were to be expelled from the conference, there would be no conference. Some of the institutions may not indulge in this practice; that some of them do is as obvious as the evidence against Iowa is conclusive.

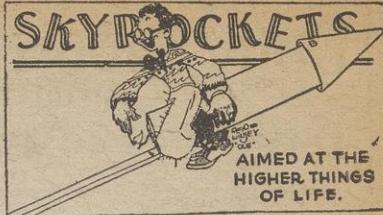
The whole situation is bad. The cleanup must be general.—Cedar Rapids Gazette.

There is no reason in the world why a writer should not be both popular and excellent—except that such a goal is exceedingly difficult to attain.—T. S. Matthews.

The stadium is easily the most important structure on the campus, as it is likely to be the costliest. As the Marshalltown (Ia.) paper says, "the resignation or dismissal of a football coach calls out more protest than the resignation or dismissal of a university president."

The evil that flows from the undue emphasis placed upon football is effectively illustrated in the present case. College football has been thoroughly commercialized; it has become a big business enterprise. Is it strange, then, that the tendency is also to professionalize it? We are approaching the time, it seems to me, when there will have to be a parting of the ways: when we will have to decide what our colleges and universities are for: whether their chief purpose shall be the maintenance of a football team, or whether that purpose shall be scholarship.

At present football has the upper hand. I am so old fashioned as to believe that scholarship should be the main objective.



Nothing will so quickly ruin man's faith in an institution of higher learning as much as getting a C on a topic on which your roommate got an A.

* * *

Nothing will so quickly ruin man's faith in the institution of marriage as fried pork chops six times a week.

* * *

Amber beer, the table brown and scarred, grotesque pretzels, and twisted thoughts.

* * *

Pete: Did you see the rainbow, Max?
Max: Yea, I helped paint it.

* * *

Breath with ease you Rocket fans, Major Hoople promises you he will not write another column this year.

* * *

Girls surely are funny creatures. A short time ago they called the big ones truck horses and now some guy comes out with a song and calls them Dream Trains.

* * *

ROCKETS' HALL OF FAME
1. Ruth Beymer, selected because Red thinks her name ought to be number one in any column.

2. The two P. A. D.'s who brought home a pig one night when they were out on a stinger.

3. Chas. H. Swetic, selected because he had nerve enough to list himself as a Rockets writer among his outside activities in the Badger.

4. Pattee Lawrence, selected for no reason at all.

5. Harold Ziebell, selected for the same reason.

* * *

Good people forgive their enemies—it gives them such a sanctimonious feeling of superiority.

* * *

The best place to do your spooning is in soup.

* * *

POME
I took her out canoeing
One evening late in May
And we did a little cooing
But her thoughts seemed far away.
She was thinking of another
But you see I didn't care
For I dreamed I had the other
So the little game was fair.

* * *

The man who is willing to starve for an ideal commands sympathy but the man who makes his ideals pay the grocer's bill demands respect.

* * *

And since this is our last column for this year we shall say Good Bye to a few of those who helped to make college life what it is.

* * *

Good Bye to the Seniors. May the girls quickly find a husband and may the boys have sense enough not to be one.

* * *

Good Bye to the Kappas. May

Foreign Student Says German State Controls School System

Republic Attempts to Educate Individuals, Not Types

Editor's Note: This is the sixth of a series of articles by foreign students on their country. The following is written by a resident of Berlin, Germany, and deals with "Education in Germany." The next article will be on the Philippine Islands.

By WALTER FRANCKE

Education is a state affair in Germany. Most of the schools belong to the state, and all of them are under its supervision. Nobody is allowed to teach without having passed a state examination. Thus the state is responsible for education in Germany.

You, perhaps, assume that the state tries to develop strict obedience in the minds of the German youth, so that it can treat its citizens like puppets in a puppet-play, as many an organization does.

Germany Forbids All

For you know that everything is forbidden in Germany. Every step seems to be prescribed to a German citizen. And indeed, the German has a much stronger inclination to follow these directions than the citizens of other countries.

But I claim that the state in its education does not aim at strict obedience in the first place.

Educes Individuals

Neither does it develop an inclination in its citizens to follow standard morals which are based on generally acknowledged principles. Advices like this are used in German education: One does not do this or that.

But the German Republic does not wish to educate types, but individuals, that means citizens who are able to think independently. For real democracy needs citizens who think independently.

Higher Schools

Every German has to go to school at least for eight years. If he or she wants to get a higher education, he or she leaves the elementary school after four years and enters a higher school, from which he can graduate after nine years of study.

According to their age, the pupils of these schools are grouped in different classes for which the schedule is prescribed. Thus one class-group remains together for all classes and the whole school time, except that some of them drop out of it either to stay in the same class for another year, or to leave the higher school.

Numbers Decreased

Since the requirements of these schools are rather high, one class-group melts down almost to a third of the number it had at the beginning of the nine-year period. At the end of this time, when the pupil is 19 or 20 years old, there is an examination, the "abiturium," which is considered to be one of the most difficult German examinations.

Classes are held only in the forenoon, five or six hours every day from Monday to Saturday, except gymnastics, etc., in the afternoon. The vacation time amounts to about 80 days a year.

Cottage Schools

These higher schools are almost in every city. Coeducation is prevalent in smaller places, but it is avoided in the larger ones. There are also higher school in the country, "cottage schools," where students and teachers spend all their time together, working, playing, eating and sleeping.

These cottage schools are mostly found in the beautiful regions, in which Germany is so rich, in remote and quiet places on water and woods, and with hardly any gasoline smell.

Hold Hiking-Days

Every month has a hiking-day for each German school, of which, of course, the students are very fond, not only because there is no school that day, but because they like to sing and to hike.

If you don't know the romance of a German village or hamlet, you can hardly imagine the beauty of a weekend trip with an over-night stay in a hay barn or a tent.

Gymnasium

There are about six different types of higher schools. Some accentuate the ancient languages and cultures, some the modern ones, some mathematics, physics and chemistry.

The oldest one is the Gymnasium, where nine years of Latin, six years of Greek, seven years of French (or English), and three years of English (or French) are required. Of course, other subjects, as history, mathematics, etc., must be taken too. Other "higher schools" are the Realgymnasium, Realschule, etc.

Study Two Languages

It is of importance that at least two languages besides the native tongue be studied, not only for a

practical use, but also in order to become acquainted with foreign culture. The students are compelled to work rather hard to keep step in their classes. The student has to acquire a treasure of exact knowledge, without which thinking is often vague and hypothetical.

Few Grades Given

But as few grades as possible are given to the students, because not grades but his own free will, ought to drive him to acquire the knowledge which he needs.

All this requires a wise teacher who knows how to develop independent and exact thinking by curing the diseases of wild and intolerant thought. The great fundamentals of knowledge are given in the higher schools where the harmony of a cultured personality is striven for. So that the actual bearers of German culture are the teachers of the German higher schools.

Special Professions

The preparation for a special profession is done in the universities, and so-called high schools. Engineering is taught in technical high schools, physical education in a high school for physical education, etc.

At the actual German university there are four faculties: theology, law, medicine and philosophy, the latter being the same as your Letters and Science course.

Academic Freedom

The young student, just coming from the higher school, is easily embarrassed by the different life in the university.

Here he is free and independent, surrounded by the notorious "academic freedom." He can do what he likes, go to classes or not. He is only limited in his goings and comings by the rules of public and university laws and by the lack of money, for on the average a student gets not more than \$25 a month from home, on which he has to live, to enjoy life, and to study.

May Join Fraternity

He might become a member of a fraternity, too, where he gets a cap and a three-colored ribbon to wear.

This academic freedom, however, has its difficulties, too. The young students have no advisor to tell them which courses to take.

Lectures Impersonal

The professors give impersonal lectures using many new terms, which the students do not understand and are too stupid, or rather too proud and to shy, to inquire about.

I know that the first university year seems to be wasted time, but it really is not. After many attempts to go to his work, the student eventually finds his way, his own way, and in addition quite a bit of independence.

Few Students Get Lost

He learns which books to choose, which courses to choose, and in which order to take them. Of course, there are a few students who get lost in too much academic freedom.

If the student plans to become a teacher, he takes only lecture courses for the first two years. Then he passes an examination for a seminary which he wishes to attend. This examination is the only one required during the course of study.

Doctor's Degree

A doctor's degree cannot be obtained without three years of study, for a candidate has to write a dissertation, and if this is accepted by his faculty, he has to pass an oral examination which covers one major, two minors, and philosophy. The doctor's degree is required for a position in the university.

In order to get a position in the state service, at any of the above-mentioned higher schools, he has to pass the state examination, which requires two majors, one minor and philosophy. This must be passed any time after the eighth semester.

Education Ended

Then the student's education is at an end—he is supposed to have a general knowledge from his higher school days and specialized knowledge from the university.

Now he must be an example of a free and independent-thinking harmonic personality, trying to educate the next generation to the same purpose.

Wisconsin Creameries, Inc.

Week-End Special

FRENCH VANILLA

...and...

HONEYMOON SPECIAL

Belligerents Throw Dormitory Politician Into Lake Mendota

Following the presentation of his third petition, which protested against the Tripp hall dress restrictions, saying that the men of that hall have good enough taste to select their own apparel at meal times, Walter Bubbert '30, was mobbed Thursday afternoon and thrown into Lake Mendota.

A copy of this petition, circulated Thursday noon in the dormitory refectiony, reached an especially hostile table and was torn to shreds. The irritated men vowed to cast the author of the document into the lake if he should harbor any resentment about their deed. Later they decided to throw him in regardless of his sentiments.

Immediately after dinner the conspirators whispered their plans abroad, and got more support. The original coterie of about 10 men had grown, in a few minutes, to about 40 or 50, who waited in mass for their man at the door of his section, Gregory house.

Meanwhile, his roommate, Malcolm Morrow '31, put in a riot call for the

police. Shortly after, a large sedan in which were two policemen and two detectives, drove up the driveway in front of Tripp. It immediately drove away, however, broad smiles and grins decorating the faces of the officers.

The pickets at the refectiony doors then withdrew, and started to walk towards Adams hall. Soon a cry of "Bubbert" was heard, and the tall frame of the well-known dormitory politician was seen stalking out of the refectiony.

He was greeted with cheers and skyrockets by about 50 plain-clothed onlookers who had just given a big send-off to the policemen, and walked quite confidently toward the door of Gregory house. At this point about 10 men in swimming suits came running after him.

By means of several flying tackles he was downed, and, with a great heave, mounted on the shoulders of the committee. Amid the yells of the onlookers he was carried out to the dormitory pier and hurled into the lake.

Church Services

LUTHER MEMORIAL—M. S. Birke-land, superintendent of Sunday school, B. N. Prochnow, church sec-

retary, A. E. Gillett, director of music, Donald Larson, organist; First Sunday after Trinity: 9:15 a. m. Sunday school; 10:45 a. m. Morning worship. The Rev. C.

Rockey, D. D., of Elgin, Ill., will preach the sermon. The vested

choir will sing: "Show Me Thy Ways," Rogers. Miss Lauretta W.

Quam will sing: "Alleluia," Mozart.

The organ numbers are: "Litany,"

Schubert; "Cavatina," Raff; "Post-

lude in B Flat," West. 2:30 p. m.

Services in Middleton; 8 p. m. Services in Morrisonville; 7 p. m. Intermediate league will hold their last

meeting of the year. Officers will

be elected and plans made for a

picnic. 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, June 4, congregational meeting will be

held for the purpose of selecting a

new pastor. 2:30 p. m. Thursday,

Women's guild; 6 p. m. Friday,

Brotherhood meeting.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE — Masonic

temple, 601 Wisconsin avenue, John-

son street entrance. 11 a. m. Sun-

day service. Subject, "Ancient and

Modern Necromancy, Alias, Mes-

merism and Hypnotism, Denounced."

9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 8 p. m.

Wednesday, Testimony meeting in

church edifice, 263 Langdon

street. Reading room, 201 First

Central building, 1 South Pinckney

street, open daily from 9 a. m. to

5 p. m. Closed Sundays and legal

holidays.

ST. FRANCIS HOUSE — 1015 Univers-

ity avenue. Sunday services: Cele-

bration of Holy Communion 8:15 a. m. and 10 a. m. Sermon at 10 a. m., "Knowing God," by the Rev.

George R. Wood, acting chaplain.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL — Rob-

bins Wolcott Barstow, D. D., minis-

ter; parsonage, 121 Bascom place;

Miss Emma C. Sater, director of

education; Miss Marion E. Ott, sec-

retary; Rev. Donald E. Webster, di-

rector of student work; Miss Esther

Davis, assistant; Prof. E. B. Gor-

don, director of music; Mrs. H. M.

European Students Ask Separate Class Rooms for Women

New Orleans, La.—Male students at European universities are campaigning for the segregation of women in separate class-rooms.

The overpowering and obnoxious odor of rouge and perfume was assigned as the reason for the steps taken by militant pupils.

Undergraduates at the Sorbonne declared: "They annoy us in our work. In the law schools, their bobbed hair, rouged lips and cheeks and even blackened eyebrows and lashes strike a note entirely out of harmony with the traditional solemnity of the French judicial system."

Cost supper and student group meeting; round table, topic, "What do you believe?"

WESLEY FOUNDATION — University Methodist church, 1127 University avenue. Rev. Arlie H. Krussell, pastor; Rev. George V. Metzel, associate; Prof. L. L. Iltis, director of music. 9:30 a. m. Meeting of all departments and classes of the Sunday school. Argonaut classes for adults. Special classes for students. 10:45 a. m. Morning worship service. There will be a communion service next Sunday. Music in charge of Prof. Iltis. The anthem for the morning is, "Ave Maria," by Franz Abt. 5 p. m. Fellowship hour for university students. 6 p. m. Cost supper. 6:30 p. m. Student association devotional meeting. Rev. Edward Thomas will be the speaker.

FIRST BAPTIST — Corner of Dayton and Carroll streets. Dr. A. T. Wallace, pastor; George L. Collins, student pastor, 429 Park street. Balboa club, 9:30 a. m., at student pastor's house; topic, "What is our supreme loyalty in life?" Upperclassmen and graduates class, 9:45 a. m. in Dr. Wallace's study; topic, "Modern application of Jesus' principles." Church service 10:45 a. m. Sermon, "An Age-Long Controversy," Dr. Wallace. Wayland club social hour and supper, 6 p. m. Meeting at 7 p. m. George L. Collins will speak on "What Shall We Do With Our Lives?"



WORLD OF SOCIETY

Miss Vivian Monk and Wendell Rand to Be Wed Sunday

A pretty and simple wedding will take place tomorrow afternoon when Miss Vivian Monk, Montevallo, Ala., becomes the bride of Wendell P. Rand '26, Madison. Rev. G. W. Fischer will perform the ceremony at 4:30 p. m. before 40 guests in the Calvary Lutheran church.

Miss Monk will wear a shell pink georgette dress, trimmed with cream lace, with a hat to match. She will carry a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses and lilies of the valley. Her bridesmaid, Miss Nola Silver '30, will be attired in a pale blue georgette and will wear a tan hat. She will wear a corsage of sweet peas and roses. J. M. Hansell, graduate student, will be the best man.

Miss Marie Hanauska '29, will play Mendelssohn's wedding march before the ceremony. Miss Jean Radebaugh '31, will sing "Because." The church will be decorated with bridal wreath.

Miss Monk is now associate professor in the Alabama State College for Women, Montevallo, Ala. She received her B. A. degree at Alabama University, where she was also elected Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board. At North Carolina State university she received her M. A. degree in English.

During the years 1927 and 1928 Miss Monk was an assistant in English at the University of Wisconsin and did graduate work. While here she was chaperone at Tabard Inn and Anderson house, co-operative houses.

Mr. Rand is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rand, Bear Creek, Wis. He was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1926 and received his M. A. degree in geology last February. He is affiliated with Square and Compass, Sigma Psi, honorary scientific society, and Gamma Alpha. He is doing graduate work at present.

The bride and groom will take a short trip and in the fall expect to make their home in Madison, where Mr. Rand will do research work.

Olga Samaroff Is Dinner Guest of Sigma Alpha Iota

Olga Samaroff, pianist of international note, was entertained at luncheon and dinner here Tuesday. Miss Samaroff, wife of Leopold Stokowski, conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra, was in the city to hear students applying for scholarships in the Juilliard foundation.

Attending the luncheon, held at the Old Fashioned Tea Room, were Dr. C. H. Mills, Miss Elizabeth Buehler, and women members of the university school of music faculty.

Miss Samaroff was a guest at dinner at the Sigma Alpha Iota chapter house, and later attended the recital given by Miss Evelyn Feldman.

Silverman-Levy

Mr. and Mrs. A. Silverman, Marathon, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Dr. Raphael Levy, of Baltimore, Md.

Miss Silverman was graduated from the University of Wisconsin with the class of 1928. Dr. Levy has studied at the University of Paris, and since receiving his doctor's degree at Johns Hopkins university in 1924, has been an instructor in romance languages at the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Levy is the author of several philological studies, and was recently awarded a fellowship in the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial foundation.

Emery-Prochaska

The marriage of Miss Velma Emery and Victor Prochaska took place Wednesday at 8 a. m. in Madison.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Emery, Madison, and Mr. Prochaska is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Prochaska, Friendship, Wis.

Attending the couple were the sister of the bride, Miss Mabel Emery, as maid of honor, and William Edwards, Milwaukee, as best man.

The couple left for a short trip to Chicago, and will be at home in Madison after July 1.

Mr. Prochaska was graduated from the university in 1927 and is affiliated with Phi Pi Phi fraternity. Mrs. Prochaska attended the university with the class of 1928.

Chicago.—In turning out great teachers, the University of Chicago leads all other universities and colleges in the country, according to a study made by Dr. Robert L. Kelly, executive secretary of the association of American colleges.

Alpha Gamma Delta Holds Founders' Day Breakfast on Thursday

A Founders' day breakfast was held Thursday morning by Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. The breakfast celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the organization.

Miss Sarah Loomans, the president of the active chapter, presided as toastmistress. One of the principal speakers was Miss Helen Brown, president of the Madison alumnae chapter.

Alpha Gamma Delta was founded 25 years ago, in 1904, at Syracuse university. The local chapter was established in 1905.

Wisconsin Dames Hold Elections for the Coming Year

Last Saturday afternoon the University of Wisconsin Dames met in the club rooms of the Calvary Lutheran church for a business session and a social hour.

The primary business of the meeting was the election of officers for next year. The officers elected at the meeting were: Mrs. T. A. Leonard, president; Mrs. D. R. Mitchell, vice-president; Mrs. C. C. Gullette, recording secretary; Mrs. R. C. Austin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. J. Hocking, treasurer.

Mrs. A. I. Tatum was made honorary president of the organization in recognition of her work in helping to establish it.

Copies of the first Wisconsin Dames' year book were distributed to the members of the organization. The next meeting of the organization will be held on June 8 in the Calvary Lutheran church. This meeting will be the last to be held this year, and will be in the nature of a farewell to those who are leaving to take up their residence elsewhere next year.

Saturday Is Date for Townley-Smith Wedding Ceremony

The marriage of Margaret Elizabeth Townley to Erle Smith will take place at 9 a. m. Saturday, June 1, at St. Patrick's church. The Rev. P. B. Knox will officiate at the service.

Mrs. S. G. Roberts will be the matron of honor, and the Misses Ruth Kellher and Genevieve O'Neill will be bridesmaids.

Mr. Smith will have as his best man Henry Meyers, and the ushers will be Henry Gehrend and Hubert Albright.

A wedding breakfast for 45 guests will be served at the Hotel Lorraine following the ceremony.

Several functions have been given recently, honoring the bride. Mrs. R. G. Weiss entertained at a bridge party for 12; Mrs. S. G. Roberts gave a dinner and theater party; Miss Genevieve O'Neill was hostess at a shower and bridge party for 14 guests; the young women of the First National bank gave a party last Friday night at the home of Miss Dorothy Welch. Miss Ruth Kellher entertained Wednesday at bridge.

Southern California Class Studies Geology by Air

A college class at the University of Southern California used an airplane recently to study geology, covering in an hour and a half the ground which it formerly took an entire day to survey.

THIRD UNIVERSITY WORLD CRUISE 1929-1930

Directed by University Professors University Courses with Credits

NEWEST CRUISE-SHIP "LETITIA"

With Cunard Line food and service

Extraordinary Itinerary Includes Europe, Africa, Asia

From \$1450

Travel Management by EN ROUTE SERVICE, Inc.

Savoy Plaza Hotel, New York City

For Catalogues Address University Travel Association 285 Madison Ave., New York City

Student Aid May Be Arranged

Hold Leaders' School July 1

Sociology, Place of Church in Country Among Subjects Offered

The eighth annual Rural Leadership school for town and country clergy will be held at the university from July 1 to 12, according to an announcement made by J. H. Kolb, of the college of agriculture.

The courses in the school are divided into three cycles. This gives opportunity for three years of consecutive work.

Farm Relief

The courses for the first cycle include those dealing with farm relief problems, by B. H. Hibbard, department of agricultural economics; the sociology of community life, by R. J. Colbert, department of sociology; and the church in the country, by M. A. Dawber, Philadelphia.

The second cycle includes courses dealing with: community organization by J. H. Kolb, department of agricultural economics; family social work, Edith Foster, Milwaukee School of Social Work; psychology for public speakers, H. L. Ewtank, department of speech.

Adult Education

The third cycle includes courses dealing with: personality and social adjustment, John Muyskens, visiting professor from University of Michigan.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

In The Cardinal Reaches Every Student All Ads Must Be Paid for in Advance.

FOR RENT

NICELY FURNISHED apartment. Ideal location. Suitable for couple or three people, available June 1. 444 Hawthorne court. F. 4393M evenings. 6x28.

LARGE COMFORTABLE RESIDENCE on highway 18, just beyond Nakoma. Lovely yard, shade trees and garden. Can be rented for summer season, but preferably for permanent residence. Reasonable rent. Inquire of The Joseph M. Boyd Co., F. 570. 6x30.

TWO-ROOM APARTMENT for graduate women for summer and fall session. Also one double room. Call F. 6029, 625 Mendota court. 6x26.

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

LOST

BROWN PURSE containing money and key between Biology building and Park street. Reward. B. 3791. 1x1.

SMALL BROWN PURSE containing money and check at foot Lincoln terrace Memorial day. Call B. 244. 1x1.

TAN PURSE with bone handle, on Henry street between the lake and Langdon, between 3 and 3:30. Please call F. 4802. 2x1.

VEST POCKET MEMORANDUM book, "Staff Members' Handy Book" on cover. Robert Morin, F. 2300. 2x1.

PHI OMEGA PI PIN between Lathrop hall and Schaeffer's Tavernette before spring vacation. Kindly call F. 2345-W. Reward. 2x30.

BRIEF CASE, three texts and a slide rule in Sterling hall. Call B. 2759. Reward. 4x30.

NOTEBOOK, black leather, all notes in shorthand. Address on front cover. Finder please return at once or call F. 833. Reward. 2x30.

SERVICES RENDERED

POSITION WANTED as cook in fraternity or sorority. Call F. 5233. 3x30.

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

THESES TOPICS. Guaranteed work. Reasonable rates. F. 1861. 6x28.

WANTED

FRATERNITY COOKING for the summer or coming school year. Write Box 10, Daily Cardinal. 3x28.

TYING—Theses, topics and themes. Reasonable prices. Work guaranteed. B. 5638. 6x30.

Hot Spell Drives Holiday Throngs to Mendota Shore

Ideal Memorial day weather Thursday brought out the students from the depths of their books and semester reviews to the lakeshore, the drive, the golf links, and the tennis courts. An absence of picnics was marked.

Scores of students and Madison visitors lined the shores of Lake Mendota, crowded the fraternity piers, and emptied the boat-house of its canoes and rowboats. Others, not fortunate enough to get into or on the cool lake waters, took to the drives.

Numerous bathers on the Y. M. C. A. piers took advantage of the new terrace service extended through the Rathskeller and ordered their refreshments to be served them there.

In the early morning hours both the golf links and the tennis courts were overcrowded with sport enthusiasts.

Try Transmitting Mail From Steamer to Moving Airship

New York.—An attempt to transfer mail at sea from the deck of the steamship Leviathan to an airplane in flight will be made when the vessel makes her next westbound trip from Southampton to New York. If the experiment is successful, the mail will arrive here several hours ahead of the steamship.

The 20-passenger monoplane of Paul W. Chapman, owner of the United States lines, will be used for the experiment. It will be piloted by Lieut.-Commander George Pond. To the fuselage of the airplane a 200-foot wire will be attached, weighted at the end by a round steel ball and a three-pronged hook.

As the airplane approaches, the Leviathan will head into the wind in order to permit the airplane to fly as slowly as possible. As the wire is dropped to the deck, it will sweep into a "V" shaped alley which will guide the hook between two stanchions where the mail bag will have been hung.

Two Texas Men to Receive Ph. D Degrees at Age of 22

Two University of Texas men will receive the degree of doctor of philosophy this June, at the age of 22, and will receive National Research fellowships for next year. These two men, W. T. Reid and J. H. Roberts, will be awarded the doctor's degree in mathematics. Mr. Roberts, who is receiving his doctor's degree without having taken the master's degree, will do his research work for next year at the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Reid will be at the University of Chicago.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Kessenich's

STATE AND NATIONAL



Just Arrived!

A Special Purchase by Mrs. Wilder of

Printed Chiffon DRESSES

\$29 50

A timely arrival for those who are planning an early vacation . . . or who are selecting cool, afternoon frocks for their summer wardrobe! Filmy chiffons, colorfully printed in warm or cool hues . . . graceful flares falling from a low placed waistline . . . narrow pleated tiers in double rows, daintily picoted . . . cape collars falling over sleeveless shoulders—these and other distinctive features will be found in this styleful selection of summer frocks!

Another new selection of Printed Chiffons at \$19.50

Hengell Lauds Motherly Love

Sermon Was Delivered at University Chapel Last Sunday

Tribute to unselfish mother love was paid by the Rev. H. C. Hengell, pastor of St. Paul's university chapel, in his sermon given last Sunday to commemorate Mother's week-end. His talk in part follows:

"Again we pause to pay tribute to our mothers in this university community. To do so is good psychology. We can never exaggerate the debt which we owe to our mothers.

Willing to Give Life

"When the child is born, the mother begins to give her life for her child, to die for the new life dearer than her own. No sacrifice for her young is begrimed by the mother.

"The love of a friend for a friend is a beautiful sentiment which all this world admires, but friends fall out at times.

Romantic Love Fades

"The love of sweethearts is sweet and tender, but sometimes fancy changes and romance fades.

"The love of husband and wife is usually true and faithful, but all too often we witness the pitiful tragedy of a broken home, the separation of husband and wife.

Mother's Love at Top

"But the love of a true mother for her child is the climax of all human love, as tender as the breath of an angel, as changeless as the stars, as deep as life itself. Mother love is a thing divine, akin to the love of God for souls.

"You may become a failure to everyone else, but to your mother you will always be the hero, the beloved ideal. Her heart will ever pulse and bleed for you even if the world turns from you.

Greek Ideal Soulless

The Greek ideal of woman was Venus with a soulless face appealing only to the sensuous. Raphael painted his Madonna expressing the Christian ideal of womanhood brooding over her child.

The thought of a mother's love ought to inspire every university student always to do what is right and pure. The memory of mother has nerved many a soldier to meet death with a smile. It has elevated many a man to rise from sordid things to the mountain peaks of duty and service to others. The hand that rocks the cradle is indeed the hand that rules the world.

Youth Thoughtless

Youth is thoughtless and takes mother for granted in the pursuit of its wayward way. Students, take heed, before it is too late, of the love you owe your mothers. Fold your mother to your breast and tell her that you love her.

"Say it not only with flowers but by habits of purity, honesty and diligence. If your life honors your mother, all the world will call you blessed."

Baby Found Dead in Lake Mendota Still Unidentified

The body of a sixhours old baby, found in Lake Mendota about 8 p. m. Thursday near the Y. M. C. A. camp, was still unidentified last night, Coroner William E. Campbell declared.

Coroner Campbell is working on the theory that the child was placed in the water by its mother to drown.

The child is full life size, and weighed about eight pounds at birth. The coroner believes that the mother was unattended at the birth of the child.

Kennedy Dairy Co.

"Our Wagon Passes Your Door"

SPECIAL FOR THE WEEKEND

CARAMEL, ORANGE SHERBET AND VANILLA NUT

Three-Layer Brick

Badger 7100

Washington Named as 'Dark Horse' in Poughkeepsie Race

(Continued from Page 3)
Power Little Known

Save for that one race with California, little is really known of the true power of the Huskies. Obviously they could not match either California or Columbia in a four mile race on the basis of the previous showing. They probably will not reach the charmed circle in which the two high "C's" of rowing are regarded, but you never can tell about the northwesterners. They have provided more "upset" crews in the big Hudson river race than any other entry.

Eddie Anderson who stroked the jayvees in 1928 is holding down the premier post on the first shell at present, although Capt. Ellis MacDonald, veteran stroke, is available. MacDonald is manipulating the number four oar. All of the men except O'Dell, at starboard, saw service in one of the three Poughkeepsie races last year.

Many Veterans Available

In the bow, Warren Davis is a repeat man. Gerald Alcorn, number four of the frosh, is number two of the varsity. From the jayvee bow Wallace Litchfield has been promoted to number three of the first group. MacDonald is four, while Henry Schmidt, five, manned the same oar in the yearling boat on the last eastern invasion. Stanley Valentine, in the sixth seat, was sitting fourth on the varsity the last time. O'Dell and MacDonald are at starboard and port, respectively, with Paul Orr guiding the rudder.

Of the varsity substitutes, who row in the jayvee shell, Logan, Berthiaume, and Jergens seem to stand the best chance of gaining a place in the first boat, should Ulbrickson make one of his rare shifts. Capt. MacDonald may yet be moved up to stroke, however. The reason for his being set back in the shell is due to a long siege with smallpox during the winter. He was unable to come out for active practice until late in the month of March, and it was not until recently that he began to come into his full strength.

Huskies Race Badgers

The Washington coach has an experienced boat in the sense that all have rowed for him or his assistants before. Even now the attention which he gives to his jayvee and frosh crews give evidence that he is thinking of next year and the fortunes it will have in store for the Husky oarsmen. But ahead of the dreams of the future he is thinking of the present.

Prior to the Poughkeepsie regatta while on the way east the Huskies will stop in Madison where they will meet the University of Wisconsin varsity and junior varsity boats in a two mile race over the new Lake Monona course on June 15. This race will not only reveal a good line on how Washington will look nine days later, but it will reveal what chances, if any, the Badger boat will have in its first year under the tutelage of the Washington-trained "Mike" Murphy.

Elgin Pastor Will Occupy Lutheran Pulpit Sunday

The Rev. Carroll Rockey, pastor of Holy Trinity church at Elgin, Ill., will occupy the pulpit of the Luther Memorial church Sunday.

Dr. Rockey was recently offered the presidency of Carthage college. He is director of the Maywood seminary and a member of the Carthage board of trustees.

Special music has been arranged for the services. Miss Lauretta Quam will sing Mozart's "Alleluia," and the vested choir will sing "Show Me Thy Ways" by Rogers. The organ program consists of Schubert's "Litany," Roff's "Cavatina," and West's "Post-Prelude in B Flat."

Iowa Entered in National A.A. Intercollegiate Championships

(Continued from Page 3)

Henry Canby, pole vaulter, and William Pinsker, broad jumper, are the other field event stars who placed in the conference meet.

Although beaten by Walter of Northwestern, George Baird ranks with the country's best quarter-milers. He has run under :49 three times this spring. George Saling, who won fourth in the high hurdles, and Vaughn Stevenson, fifth in the world's record-equalling 220-yard dash, are likely competitors in the N. C. A. A. affair.

National Collegiate rules, which declare place winners in the conference meets eligible, also provide that men who make outstanding performances in dual meets may be entered in the title affair. Therefore, it is possible that Joe Gunn, half-miler; Everett Ferguson, quarter-miler; John McCammon, miler; and Fred Geneva, javelin thrower, may be ranked with the qualifiers.

Notre Dame Meets Badgers in Season's Final Tennis Tilt

(Continued from Page 3)
dropped one; and Siegel won all three of his starts.

Six Veterans Left

In the double Freeborn and McMillan won and lost two; Meiklejohn and Hewes won two and lost one; Tiegs and Bauhs won one, and Gottlieb and Osgood lost one.

Only Freeborn and McMillan will be lost from the squad this season, leaving Coach Winterle with a good crop of material for next season. The men who will be left are Don Meiklejohn, Fred Hewes, Aaron Gottlieb, Howie Siegal, Paul Bauhs, Fred Tiegs, Ben Ging, John Bell, and Conrad Stevenson. In addition to these men, several potential stars from the freshman squad will be candidates for the team. These include Danny Silverman, Forest Allan, Roger Minahan, and Bill Erler.

Class of 1930 Donates Profit of Prom to Memorial Union

Recent gifts to the Memorial Union include a check for \$800 from the class of 1930, which is part of the proceeds of the 1930 Junior Prom, and \$47.41 from the class of 1931, the net profit of the Sophomore Shuffle. The rest of the profits of the prom will be turned over to the Memorial Union as soon as the bills are completely settled. The freshman class is expected to donate approximately \$300 as soon as their financial affairs have been arranged.

Defeat for Wolves by Ohio State May Aid Pennant Hopes

(Continued from Page 3)

the Fisher men, Wisconsin will have to take a double header from Minnesota to stay in running. The two-game slate is scheduled for June 8, at Minneapolis.

Wisconsin's chances with the Norsemen are comparatively good, as Minnesota is in ninth place, with two victories in six starts. The Badgers should not suffer from a lack of pitchers, with Thelander, who has lost but one game this year, and Farber who has stopped the strongest teams in the conference.

Team batting averages, compiled Monday showed the Gophers at the head of the list, with a .297 percentage, but the Badger hurlers are expected to hold the Norse batsmen down sufficiently to allow Lowman's hitters to take final leads in both contests.

Interfraternity-Dormitories Meet in Track Finals Today

(Continued from Page 3)
Ochsner; Davies, La Follette; Crawford, La Follette; Boesel, La Follette; Babington, Botkin; Meyer, Botkin.

Shot Put—Miller, Botkin; G. Meiklejohn, La Follette; Abramson, Botkin; DeClerc, Botkin; Babington, Botkin.

Discus—Marsh, Ochsner; Reid, Ochsner; G. Meiklejohn, La Follette; Miller, Botkin; Abramson, Botkin; Abramson, Botkin; Babington, Botkin.

University Hunt Club
The University Hunt club will meet Tuesday, June 4, at 12 M. in the lobby of the Memorial Union. This is the last meeting of the year, and election of officers will be held.

SHOE REPAIR

Specials for Saturday

MEN'S — Soled, heels, plates, cleaned and shined	\$2.00
SOLES cemented on Ladies' Sandals, Pumps and slippers	\$1.20
LADIES' Heels	\$0.25
WHITE "Shu Clean"	\$0.20

ANDY'S

515 N. Francis

NEW PARTY FOR "BRAINS"

Norman, Okla.—A "Disgusted Party" has been organized at the University of Oklahoma by students who are thoroughly disgusted with present political systems and conditions on the campus. "Brains, not bull, is what the student government needs" is their motto. The new party came into existence almost immediately following the annual spring election at the university.

Mr. McMurray Waxes Poetic over Tobacco

Carrollton, Texas
May 15, 1929

Larus & Bro. Co.,
Richmond, Va.

Gentlemen:

Having been a user of Edgeworth for over eight years, I can truthfully say that it is the best on earth. I am enclosing a little ditty that I believe expresses my sentiments entirely:

Old Man Joy and Old Man Trouble
Went out for a walk one day.
I happened to pass when they met
on the street

And I overheard them say,
Said Old Man Trouble, "She's as
wrong as she can be,
There ain't no fun in anything to
me, why
I was just talking' to Old Man
Sorrow,
And he says the world will end
tomorrow."

Then Old Man Joy he started to
grin,
And I saw him bring out that
OLD BLUE TIN,
Then OLD JOHNNY BRIAR was
next on the scene,
And he packed him full from the
OLD BLUE TIN,
And I heard him say as he walked
away,
"You have to have a smoke screen
every day.
When a man gets the blues, and he
needs a friend,
He can find consolation in the OLD
BLUE TIN,
And I just don't believe on all this
earth
There's a thing that'll match good
old EDGEWORTH."

Yours very truly,
F. H. McMurray

Edgeworth Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco



*"Possunt quia
posse videntur"*

A THOUGHT FOR SENIORS—WHICH UNDERCLASSMEN MAY ALSO PROFITABLY CONSIDER

There are doubtless a good many college men well fitted for the bond business by inclination and temperament, who are deterred from entering it by a notion that it requires some rare ability.

To such, we recommend the above quotation from Vergil. Freely rendered, it is, "They are able because they think they are able."

Ability, the bond business does require—but no more than is required of the average man who takes up law, medicine, engineering or some other profession. It does require of those who enter it a broadened point of view, character and initiative. It favors those who display energy, a disposition to study their work and apply themselves,

as well as a capacity to see farther than the job immediately confronting them. Perhaps more than anything else, it expects of them the ability to persevere, so as to realize the full benefit of the necessary preliminary effort.

Technical ability is provided by experience. Moreover, each new man receives three months' full time instruction in our training school before being assigned a place in the organization.

More about the bond business—what it asks and what it gives—is found in our booklet, *What is the Bond Business?* Any college student may have a copy, or, if you prefer, visit our nearest branch office where our representative will gladly discuss the business with you in person.

For a copy of the above booklet,
apply to Student Employment Office

HALSEY, STUART & CO.

INCORPORATED

CHICAGO 201 South La Salle St. NEW YORK 35 Wall St. PHILADELPHIA 111 South Fifteenth St.
DETROIT 601 Griswold St. CLEVELAND 925 Euclid Ave. ST. LOUIS 319 North Fourth St. BOSTON 85 Devonshire St.
MILWAUKEE 425 East Water St. PITTSBURGH 307 Fifth Ave. MINNEAPOLIS 608 Second Ave., South

Badger 7100

629 W. Washington Ave.