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# The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 180

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1930

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Zona Gale Sees End of Modern Scandal Sheet

Journalistic Societies Celebrate 25th Anniversary of School of Journalism

"Inspired reporting of the common-place will be the news of the future, rather than the colored and exaggerated propaganda of today," Zona Gale Breese told 150 journalism students, at a banquet held Wednesday evening in the Memorial Union in celebration of the 25th anniversary of the school of journalism.

The banquet, sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, Theta Sigma Phi, and Coranto, journalistic societies of the campus, was also a farewell party for Prof. Kenneth Olson, of the school of journalism, who will become a member of the faculty of the University of Minnesota next fall.

**Contrasts the Novel**  
Mrs. Breese likened future journalism to modern novel writing, which tends to emphasize everyday life and people in a true and realistic light, rather than plot.

"Every time the reporter seeks for the garrish and the novel, he hinders the progress of the new journalism," she told the group.

Don Anderson '25, managing editor of the Wisconsin State Journal, spoke of the school of journalism as an excellent training school for real newspaper men and women.

**Journalism Requires Work**  
"Enthusiasm, loyalty to one's paper, an unflinching sense of humor, and a desire to accept no goal as final, are the prime requisites of a good newspaperman. These attributes and a flying start in the newspaper game, the Wisconsin school of journalism gives its students," Mr. Anderson said.

"College is not four years of loafing to the journalism student," Prof. Kenneth Olson emphasized in his talk. That the school of journalism at—  
(Continued on Page 7)

## 'Austria Born Again'—Rabel

1930 Marks New Era in Economic Life Says Viennese Philosopher

The year 1930 rather than 1918 marks the birthday of the republic of Austria because for the first time in its brief existence it is now unencumbered by the fetters which had prevented a swift post-war rehabilitation, declared Dr. Gabriele Rabel, Viennese philosopher and author, in an illustrated lecture Wednesday at Bascom hall.

The spectre of hunger no longer staring her in the face and the financial aid of other nations lent unhesitatingly, Austria is entering an epoch of commercial and cultural stabilization, she declared.

**War Cripples Austria**  
The program of reforms and economies initiated with the cooperation of the League of Nations which recognized Austria's value as a barrier to the "Balkanization" of Europe has materially fostered the economic growth of the nation clipped of her richest provinces, she said.

France and Italy, Dr. Rabel declared, have insisted on Austrian independence although the republic is bound by cultural and linguistic ties to Germany. Fearing a single German Republic, she said, the two Latin nations have opposed their unity and are responsible for the formula of "one nation and two states."

**Slides Illustrate**  
At the conclusion of her address, Dr. Rabel showed several score slides of contemporary Austrian scenes. The community apartment houses run by the city of Vienna, with their spacious courts and scrupulously clean kitchens were shown and their low rental of from one to five dollars per month explained.

Dr. Rabel carried her listeners through the colorful Vienna streets with its famous St. Stephen's church, the museums, universities, opera, and other public buildings.

Showing the Vienna technical college, Dr. Rabel declared that the city is famous as a technical as well as medical and musical center.

## Elementary School Graduates Hold Commencement Here

More than 600 graduates of Door county elementary schools will have their commencement at the university stock pavilion, June 2. While here, the graduates will visit various buildings on the campus of the college of agriculture. They will be greeted by Prof. R. A. Moore. Robert Amundsen of the college has arranged the Madison activities for the group.

## Lorenz Pokes Dean-Gordon Battle Bubble

Branding news stories in the Madison papers Wednesday night of Dean Goodnight's altercation with J. Deane Gordon '33, as absurd, Dr. W. F. Lorenz, professor of neuropsychiatry at the Bradley Memorial hospital, exploded the rumor that the dean of men had struck Gordon, when the latter went to him Wednesday asking for protection for alleged "persecutions" inflicted upon him at the dormitories.

"Mr. Gordon," the doctor explained, "suffered a mental depression five or six months ago, and is now entering into the other phase of the illness called the 'manic type,' which results in undue excitement, talkativeness, and flightiness."

Gordon, according to his own story, had been a victim of college persecution. The men at Tripp hall, where he resided, took a dislike to him and "stacked" his bed, wrote obscene letters on the wall of his room, and threw his mattress into the washroom.

Gordon moved from the dormitories once and went to live with Arnold Verduine, his history instructor, but later moved back to Tripp hall. The  
(Continued on page 2)

## Graduate Students Will Hold Forum On Social Science

A social science forum, open only to graduate students of political science, economics, and sociology, is to take place Monday and Tuesday nights in the Assembly room of the Memorial Union.

Problems to be discussed are the controversy and conflict among social and economic groups, the relation of presentation of research results to findings of fact, the places and organization of research in graduate study and the possibility of research when subsidized by interested individuals and social groups.

Prof. Kimball Young, of the sociology department is to be chairman of the Monday session. The discussion will be led by Profs. Ralph Linton and W. A. Morton.

The second night's meeting will be presided over by Prof. Harold Groves. Prof. John R. Commons will lead the discussion.

The forum has grown out of Prof. Groves' talk to the social science faculty on "The Objective Protagonist as a Teacher and Research Worker." The forum will probably be followed by inviting leaders in research from the University of Chicago and other nearby schools to speak.

## Century Magazine Enters Combination With Forum

The Century magazine, from which Glenn Frank resigned as editor to become president of the university, has been purchased by the Forum magazine. The combined magazine will be known as the Forum and Century.

## Weather Man Says Frost, Northerly Winds Today

Moderate northerly winds will prevail today with frost in exposed places, was the forecast. The general outlook is unsettled.

## Faculty Changes Announced After June Regents Meeting

Faculty changes will not be announced until after the June meeting of the regents, according to George Chandler, assistant secretary of the faculty. They will be formally approved at the meeting.

**NINETEENTH HOLE**  
"Mike" Murphy, crew coach, tells his view of the race between his boys and the Penn scullers. On today's sport page.

## Kimball Young Ponders Offer From Michigan

Leaves Today for Conference With Officials at Ann Arbor

That Prof. Kimball Young of the department of sociology is considering an offer to become a professor of sociology at the University of Michigan was learned by The Daily Cardinal Wednesday. The invitation to join the Michigan faculty was tendered shortly after the publication of Prof. Young's new book on "Social Psychology" and carries with it a substantial increase in salary in addition to full professional standing.

Prof. Young will leave for Ann Arbor today to confer with the head of the department of social sciences at Michigan. He will take no action on the offer until late in the week.

Taking up work at Wisconsin four years ago, Prof. Young has, since that time, become prominently identified with work in the field of sociology on the campus and nationally. He was recently appointed a full professor on the Wisconsin faculty.

Besides his "Social Psychology" Prof. Young is the author of a "Source Book of Sociology Psychology" and "Mental Differences Among Immigrant People."

## Hesperia Gives Annual Awards

17 Members Receive Keys at Banquet; Naujoks Addresses Group

Seventeen members of the Hesperia literary society were the recipients of the organization's key at the annual spring banquet Wednesday night in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union.

As the feature speaker of the evening, Herbert Naujoks '25, assistant attorney-general of Wisconsin and member of the society, related the Great Lakes diversion controversy which was recently brought to a decision by the supreme court. Naujoks outlined the case in its entirety as begun in 1850 and continued to the present year, with the several Lake states vs. Illinois and the Mississippi river states.

**Award Symbolic Keys**  
For active and progressive work in the society during the past year, the symbolic keys of Hesperia were awarded to the following members: Theophil Kammholz '11, Julius Richter '11, Lester Whitney '30, Milton Meinberg '30, Thomas Stone '30, Wayne Dockhorn '31, Irving Gordon '31, Reinhold Holsten '31, Edwin Wisniewski '32, Henry Schowalter '32, and Robert Andrews '32. The freshman key recipients were: Joseph Werner '33, Milton J. Fineberg '33, Russell Wenzloff '33, Melville Wunsch '33, Burton Fryxell '33, and Hubert Plotz '33.

**Discusses Lake Problem**  
In his speech on the Great Lakes problem, Naujoks cited the various events leading up to the controversy between the several states and individuals.  
(Continued on Page 7)

## Rebellion and Not Sympathy Is India's Need Avers Hindu

**By LUBY BRAGARNICK**  
"Sympathy is not enough to help India. But were I there now, under the present circumstances, I would be a most ardent rebel in the resistance against British imperialism" is the conviction of Maganbhai D. Patel, graduate student in genetics, whose home is in India.

"It can be done. Dominion status for India is not an idle illusion. For 170 years she has waited, under the rule of Great Britain. Now, if civil government can be paralyzed in every rural district as it has been done in Gujarat, there would be nothing for England but to yield."

**Passive Resistance Best**  
Patel seemed to doubt his hearing when the interviewer expressed doubts as to the possible success of a "fight without violence" doctrine.

## Sigma Kappas Awarded Venetian Night Trophy

Sigma Kappa sorority has been awarded the special Venetian night trophy which was offered to the organization most interested in the water carnival. The choice was made Wednesday night by Edwin Lattimer '31, chairman, upon the advice of the committee. The sorority was cited for its interest in the Spring carnival, the carnation sale, for entering a float and two canoes in the parade, and for participation on the committee.

## South Honors Own Soldiers Here Friday

The South will pay homage unto its own Friday when a delegation from Alabama will lay wreaths on the graves of 148 Confederate soldiers at Forest Hill. Headed by Mrs. J. M. Burt, president of the department of Alabama, United Daughters of the Confederacy, the descendants of the grey will for the first time memorialize the resting place of those soldiers who died while interned as prisoners at Camp Randall in 1862.

Memorial day services will bring together campus and city organizations in solemn commemoration of those who gave their lives in America's seven wars. A long parade, forming at 10:00 a. m. at the square will start the program. Approximately 35 organizations will participate in the ceremony.

The entire corps of the R. O. T. C. will be in the parade. From the square the marchers will proceed up State street to the Hill. Under the joint chairmanship of Pres. Glenn Frank and Mayor A. G. Schmedeman, the Lincoln Terrace program will take place. Major Tom Fox will give the principal address, and Mrs. Burt will speak in behalf of her organization. The wreath laying ceremony will follow, and in its wake will occur the parade of university women dressed in white, commemorating the gold star roll of the last three wars. Taps, blown by Lieut. Lewis H. Kessler, as—  
(Continued on page 2)

## Weinstock Shows Sensual Qualities Of Modern Verse

Reading a group of modern poems, Clarence Weinstock ex'32, former student in the Experimental college, interpreted the sensual value of verse before an audience composed largely of students at the Unitarian Parish house Wednesday night.

In his introduction, Weinstock said, "I have selected these poems largely for their sensual message. A few are chosen for their thought, which I consider really poetic, although their form may seem a little crude."

Weinstock's manner of reading bore out the purpose with which he had chosen the poems. His voice, well-modulated and flexible, made of the verse a rhythmic stream which almost completely obscured the meaning. The under-emphasis of content was, of course, more evident in Weinstock's own poems than in those which were familiar to the audience.

He read, from modern poets: "Son—"  
(Continued on page 2)

## Faculty Rejects Use of Students As Counsellors

Upperclassmen Not to Be Advisors During Orientation Week

Student counsellors have been eliminated from the 1930 freshman orientation week plans except where the faculty advisers see fit to use them, Dean Harry S. Glicksman revealed Wednesday. He refused to elaborate on his statement because he claimed that he was not qualified to speak further on the subject.

Registrar Frank O. Holt, who has been in charge of the orientation program since its inception two years ago, is addressing high school graduating classes in a speaking tour of the state this week and was consequently unavailable for an explanation of the change.

In June, 1929, 140 students met at a preliminary meeting to plan for orientation week. At that time they were addressed by Dean Glicksman, who explained the idea of freshman week, declaring that the presence of the student assistants was an important factor in successfully carrying out the purpose of the period.

As a result of the discontinuance of the student counsellor system, the campus will be entirely free from the influx of upperclass students that has resulted from the arrival of the undergraduate assistants. This factor has been stressed by the orientation week committee since the first period of this nature.

Final plans for the 1930 period await the final meetings of the committee which will take place next week when Registrar Holt returns to the campus. The full program will be formulated at this time.

## Cass Accepts Eastern Post

Appointed to Speech Department at University of Pittsburg

Carl Cass, grad., was appointed assistant professor of the department of speech and director of dramatics in the University of Pittsburg according to an announcement made late Wednesday afternoon.

Cass who has been prominent in dramatic productions of the Wisconsin University players is to receive his master's degree from the department of speech at Wisconsin this June.

His appointment is looked upon by members of the speech department as official recognition of his abilities in dramatic production. He played the leads in "Six Characters in Search of an Author," and in "Othello." He was also in charge of makeup for the "Cyano de Bergerac" production, wherein he made up more than 100 persons nightly for a week.

The University of Pittsburg is one of America's larger schools, and it has achieved national recognition by its plan to build a university within a skyscraper, all departments to be included within one building.

Cass who received his B.A. degree from the University of Minnesota was also prominent in dramatic work there, taking part in 18 productions. He is to complete a book on make-up this summer to be published in the fall.

## Prof. Karl J. Freudenberg Appointed to Post Here

Prof. Karl J. Freudenberg, distinguished chemist in Heidelberg university, Germany, will be the Carl Schurz professor here during the second semester of the academic year 1930-31. Pres. Glenn Frank has received a cable accepting the appointment.

## Committee Will Vote on Day Award Recipient Today

The recipient of the Kenneth Sterling Day award, given each year to the man who lives up to the highest standards of university ideals will be voted upon today, according to Prof. George Bryan, of the botany department, chairman of the committee in charge.



## India's Rebellion Justified--Patel

(Continued from page 1)  
hands of British officials. It is indeed well for them to be in accord with their English dictators, as English papers hold them to be, but it is the people, the common people who suffer under their tight reign. Yet the 240 millions of my people who want dominion status must yield their sympathies to the slackening check of their poverty. Give India dominion status; her education will follow directly on the heels of her own government. Then, and only then, will she have the opportunity to build up her wealth," Patel explained, as certain of the rightness of what he said as could be displayed in the sincerity and conviction of his tone.

**Ghandi's Imprisonment Favorable**  
Patel held that Ghandi's imprisonment was showing desirable effects on the people, according to his last communication from friends. The same reaction from the great majority of Hindus who had by their fervor brought about the successful revolt at Nagapur in 1923, is displaying itself now, he believes. At that time civil disobedience was engendered in defense of the Indian national flag.

"Young Patel, brother of the present strongest instigator of civil disobedience in India, was the leader in the Nagapur revolt. He also led the Borsard disobedience against the special police tax; his successful leadership at that time was the most inspirational thing I've ever known," Patel related.

**Factions Might Join**  
"I was but a high school lad then; I heard him speak and was thenceforth a Patel enthusiast."

Patel propounded the belief that were it possible to unify the two factions of Hindus and Mohammedans a dominion status victory would be shortly pronounced.

**Large Population Aids**  
"The number of Mohammedans is approximately 80 million. Can't you see how an inevitable success would ensue?" he queried, with the explanation that the majority of the Mohammedan faction doubted and mistrusted Hindu rule as much as any other.

Somewhat astonishing as at first appeared the similarity in names between the Hindu Patel of the University of Wisconsin and the V. J. Patel, Hindu leader of the volunteer mutineers, the name coincidence, is in reality as natural a thing as is the phenomena of a hundred unrelated American Smiths. Patel explains that although he is in no wise connected with the former speaker of the India National Congress, and disciple of Ghandi, the two are of the same caste and descendants of the same family.

Patel has a diploma in agriculture from the University of Bombay, which is equivalent to a B.S.C. here. He expects to obtain a master's degree from Wisconsin and intends to return to his native land in June of 1931.

Neither today nor Saturday will be no-cut days, the office of the dean of men announced Wednesday.

## TODAY On the Campus

- 12:00 M. — Luncheon, Scabbard and Blade, Old Madison room, Memorial Union.
- 12:15 p. m. — Luncheon, Cardinal board, Beefeaters' room, Memorial Union.
- 6:00 p. m. — Law faculty, University club.
- 6:15 p. m. — Banquet, Badger staff, Tripp commons, Memorial Union.
- Banquet, Agricultural engineers, Round Table room, Memorial Union.
- Board of directors, University club.
- 7:15 p. m. — Meeting, Castalia, Assembly room, Memorial Union.
- Meeting, Hesperia, Writing room, Memorial Union.

## Lorenz Settles Gordon-Goodnight Dispute Question

(Continued from Page 1)  
persecution continued and Gordon appealed to Dean Goodnight for help.

During the interview, he claims, Dean Goodnight became excited and struck him.

"The illness from which the young man is suffering will cause him to talk wildly and make ridiculous charges. He is as liable to say I struck him as he is to brand Dean Goodnight as having hit him," said Dr. Lorenz.

"When I went to see him at the Loraine hotel this morning, where he removed to from the dormitories, I urged him to come to the hospital for treatment. He told me to 'go to hell, for no one is going to keep me in a hospital.'"

That the Dean knew of Gordon's mental condition, and was sympathetic towards him, destroys any rumor that violence was inflicted. "Dean Goodnight knew young Gordon was a mental case for over a week. He may have used a little force to expel him, but he certainly didn't hit him in the face."

## South's Delegation Honors War Dead

(Continued from Page 1)  
sistant professor of hydraulic engineering, will conclude the affair.

In case of rain, the program will be held in Great Hall of the Memorial Union, according to George Chandler, assistant chairman. At 10:00 a. m. three whistles from the university steam plant will signal the inside performance.

More than 200 women students are wanted to carry wreaths in the university Memorial day services Friday morning, Dorothy Lambeck '31 announced Wednesday. The women who will place wreaths at the base of the Lincoln statue on Lincoln terrace, are asked to meet by 11:15 a. m. in North and South halls. White dresses must be worn.

## Weinstock Reads Sensual Poetry

(Continued from page 1)

net" by Santayana, "The Broken Appointment" by Hardy, "Buck in the Snow" by Edna St. Vincent Millay, "I Hear an Army" by James Joyce, "Nightingale" by Robert. Bridges, "Deirdre" by James Stevens, "Orion Dead" by H. D., two short poems by Emily Dickinson, "Carrión Comfort" by Gerard Manly Hopkins, an Irish priest of the late nineteenth century.

**Interprets Leonard**  
Also included were: "Baby Asleep After Pain" by D. H. Laurence, "A Sonnet—Image of Delight" by William Ellery Leonard, a translation from Sappho by William Ellery Leonard, "On The Death of George Sterling" by Robinson Jeffers, and a long poem by T. S. Eliot.

Weinstock's own poems were pre-

sented in two groups, the first a series on Roman subjects which appear in the May issue of Poetry—A Magazine of Verse, and the second, parts of an incomplete sonnet sequence.

**Roman Verse Included**  
The Roman poems include verses on Caesar, Petronius, a Soliloquy of Julian the Apostate Dying in Persia, and a poem on St. Augustine.

The sonnet sequence, called "The Foolish Lover," is, for a poet so young ambitious in its subject. It shows an interesting feeling for words, but, to an audience unfamiliar with the material, Weinstock's fluid manner of reading hides any subtleties of meaning which the sonnets may contain and forces them into a stream of pleasant sound.—M. T.

Sweet Thing: "What would you do if I were to cry?"  
Hayden: "Why I would hang a sign out saying 'Wet Paint'."

## Regents Consider Children's \$300,000 Hospital Unit Bids

Bids for the construction of the new \$300,000 children's orthopedic hospital to be erected in connection with the Wisconsin state hospital, will be considered at the meeting of the executive committee of the board of regents next Monday, H. I. Philipps, business manager of the university, announced Wednesday.

## CLASSIFIED Advertising

### FOR RENT

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

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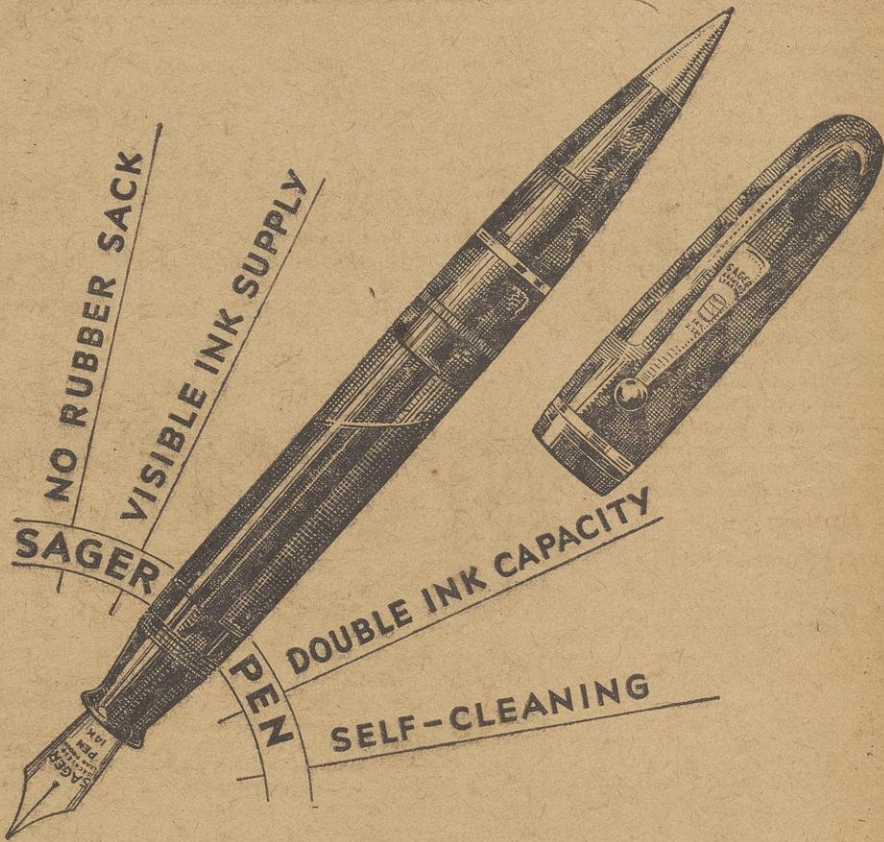
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# Murphy Discusses Penn Race

## Greek Batters Slug Ball Hard In Semi-Finals

### Delta Theta Sigma, Phi Epsilon Kappa Enter Title Finals

Heavy scoring featured the two semi-final baseball tilts played at the intramural field Wednesday afternoon when the two winners, Delta Theta Sigma and Phi Epsilon Kappa scored 13 and 14 runs respectively at the same time holding their foes in check. Delta Theta Sigma will meet Phi Epsilon Kappa for the championship the early part of next week while Kappa Sigma plays Delta Sigma Pi in a consolation game for the third place cup.

#### Delta Theta Sigma 13,

#### Delta Sigma Pi 6

Delta Theta Sigma kept up their victory march in the interfraternity baseball league when they defeated Delta Sigma Pi in a semi-final tilt, 13 to 6, and by virtue of the win advanced to the finals where they will meet Phi Epsilon Kappa.

The victors grabbed the lead from the start and were never headed by the Delta Sigma Pi team. Delta Theta Sigma had only two scoreless innings while their slugfest was at its peak in the third inning when Delta Theta Sigma batsmen had a good time at the expense of the opposing pitcher when they tallied six runs. Vasby and Reem for the victors were the hitting stars of the day, each one having four safe blows to his credit.

The losers scored two runs in each of the second, fourth, and fifth innings but were so far behind in scoring that they could not catch up. Henke was the only man on the team who hit with a great deal of consistency. Delta Sigma Pi will meet Kappa Sigma for third place in what should be a close fray.

Lineups: Delta Theta Sigma—Tiffany, Morrissey, Swalm, Vasby, Reem, Algren, Taylor, Ableiter, Skaife, Kellner. Delta Sigma Pi—Henke, R. Bennett, Lattimer, Dassow, Arliskas, Moracle, Wiesner, F. Bennett.

Score: Delta Theta Sigma 2 1 0 6 1 3 0—13  
Delta Sigma Pi..... 0 2 0 2 2 0 0—6

#### Phi Epsilon Kappa 14,

#### Kappa Sigma 3

Phi Epsilon Kappa lived up to their reputation of being sluggers when they swamped the Kappa Sigma nine, 14 to 3, to advance into the finals of the interfraternity baseball tournament.

The victors will meet Delta Theta Sigma in the finals and will enter this game as the favorites due to their strength with the willow. The Kappa Sig team will meet Delta Sigma Pi in a consolation game for third place. Both of these games will probably be played next Monday.

The Phi Epsilon Kappa team took the lead from the very beginning when they tallied three times in the first two frames. Six runs in the fourth and five more in the fifth put the game on ice for the victors. Slighton pitched a good game for the losers but a flock of errors by his mates spelled defeat for the Kappa Sig nine: Oman, Ahlberg, and Mickelson were the hitting stars for the victors, while Poser and Ross got the few hits for the losers. Accola, the winning pitcher, had the game well in hand throughout with the exception of one bad inning.

Lineups: Phi Epsilon Kappa—Olson, Olwell, Minton, Oman, Ahlberg, Gustaf, Berg, Mickelson, Accola, Mathais. Kappa Sigma—Slighton, Steen, Shaffner, Poser, Ross, Sapp, Meyer, Lange, Erickson, Fuldner.

Score: Phi Epsilon Kappa 2 1 0 6 5 0 0—14  
Kappa Sigma..... 0 0 2 1 0 0 0—3

## Frosh Netmen Down Sophomore Squad Easily, 5-1

The yearling tennis squad showed some real class when they easily defeated the sophomore squad by a score of five to one. The only point to be garnered by the sophomore team was the result of Silverman's victory over Cohen by a score of 7-5, 6-1. However, Silverman is a varsity man.

Only six matches were played and all of these were singles. Weed of the frosh squad defeated Abraham in the longest set of the day when the first set went to a 10 to 8 score.

The scores of the matches were: Waldman (F) defeated Lehman (S) 6-3, 6-2. Kernjack (F) defeated Hibbard (S), 7-9, 6-2, 6-2. Ufheil (F) defeated Kaplan (S) 6-2, 6-0. Weed (F) defeated Abraham (S) 10-8, 1-6, 6-3. Silverman (S) defeated Cohen (F) 7-5, 6-1. Garman (F) defeated Wilson (S) 6-3, 6-8, 7-5.

## All-Americans Down A. Chi O's

### Cinch Entry Into Consolation Finals of Women's Baseball

The All-Americans assured their entry into the consolation finals of the women's intramural baseball tourney by defeating the Alpha Chi Omega team, 17-7, Wednesday afternoon. They will meet Alpha Epsilon Phi, who won by default from Langdon hall, next Tuesday.

The Alpha Delta Pi's came through with a 20-17 victory over Alpha Chi Omega and Tri Delta conquered the All-Americans, 20-8, in the two first-round matches played Tuesday in the Lathrop gym. These two winning teams will clash in one semi-final next Monday while Chad and the Medics clash in the other on the same day.

The All-Americans opened their battle with heavy hitting in the first two periods which gave them 14 runs to their opponents' one. After a scoreless third inning, each team brought in only one counter in the fourth. The Alpha Chi Omega aggregation got five runs to the leader's three in the final inning, but could not overcome their big lead.

The lineups: All-Americans—Tepper, Brophy, Wood, Hagen, Neal, Moses, Blenis, Dahl, Hamer. Alpha Chi Omega—McNeil, Needham, Van Arsdale, Sterling, Stavrum, Heinze, Wray, Thomas, and Johnson.

The A. D. Pi's, with D. McCormick pitching, held a comfortable lead over the Alpha Chi Omega outfit throughout their five-inning match, except at the end of the second, when they had a margin of one run only. Weak fielding on both teams allowed a great number of bases on errors.

The teams: A. D. Pi—Rhode, Navjoks, McCormick, Frank, Anderson, Livingston, Miller, Woeffel, Ehler. Alpha Chi Omega—Needham, Sterling. (Continued on Page 7)

## Collapse of Man in Last Lap Loses Race for 1908 Crew

Editor's Note: This is a continuation of the series of articles being published in The Daily Cardinal on the history of the Badger crew. Today's article tells of the crew of 1908.

1908

Returning in the early fall imbued with new spirit, Coach Ten Eyck and his various class crews started training and reorganization. Generous doses of work-outs on the machines were applied to all crews.

After the smoke of mid-year exams had cleared, the work of the varsity crews commenced with a good aggregation of veterans, including the members of last year's freshman boat.

#### Time Trials Fast

Coach Ten Eyck took advantage of the unusually good rowing weather and carried out his ideas of rowing with hand work. Stiff four mile races were part of the every day schedule. This hard training keyed every man up to a high pitch for the final effort. Also, the fact that the make-up of the boat had not once been changed during the work on the lake added zest to the hopes of the crews.

At the Hudson, final work commenced with such zeal as was seldom

## Shift at Stroke Gave Power to Penn Oarsmen

### Badger Coach Praises Work of Easterners in Sixth Article

Editor's Note: This is the seventh of a series of Poughkeepsie crew features being written exclusively for The Daily Cardinal by Coach Mike Murphy, Wisconsin crew mentor. Today's article discusses the Pennsylvania race here last Saturday and also predicts the Penn chances at Poughkeepsie.

By MIKE MURPHY  
Wisconsin Crew Coach  
PENNSYLVANIA

The Pennsylvania crew up until this past Saturday has not had a chance to show its wares. Their two races prior to May 24 were rowed in extremely rough water and they seem to have a great amount of trouble when the water kicks up.

At Derby, where they were defeated by Yale and Columbia, the race was postponed for an hour on account of the waves, but even so, Rusty Callow said that the river was rough.

#### Waves At Harvard

At Harvard the waves were so high that Penn did not think that they would be able to get over the course let alone win the race. In this Voehringer, 160 pound stroke, Rusty seems to have found a man capable of pushing his crew to the limit. In the races just mentioned Callow had Thrasher stroke the first one and Martin the second one.

These two strokes lacked the necessary drive to push their crew up in front or to keep the boat within striking distance during the body of the race. Rusty found his combination here at Madison.

#### Time Is Indicative

The time of the race which was 10:26 is the fastest two mile that has ever been rowed here at Madison and gives some idea of the speed at which the two crews were travelling. Cornell raced Harvard and Syracuse at Ithaca and won the race with a time of 11:12 and 1-5 seconds. Syracuse was two lengths behind.

The course on Lake Monona may be a little shorter than the one on Lake Mendota but not more than 20 seconds at the outside and this would have made Penn's time 10:46 which is still 27 seconds faster than Cornell's time.

#### Callow Surprised

There was no one more surprised than Rusty Callow at the outcome of the race. He said that his crew went four or five lengths faster in that race than they ever had previously. This augurs well for the Wisconsin crew because it means that they were stepping along too.

Wisconsin was beaten by a crew that was a little better on that particular day. Inasmuch as that race was the first one in which Wisconsin has had to battle on even terms over the whole distance, it will undoubtedly prove to be a race which will be in-

(Continued on Page 7)

## Indiana Tackles Irish Ball Team In Final Game

Bloomington, Ind.—Bringing the baseball season to a close for another year the Indiana university nine will tackle the Irish forces at Notre Dame Saturday afternoon. The Big Ten schedule was closed with the game yesterday at Northwestern.

This game will see the reappearance of "Buck" Boroughs, star shortstop, who has been out of the lineup for the past few weeks due to an ankle injury received in practice. Notre Dame is expected to give the Crimson team a hard battle having lost but two games this season. The Irish have scored victories over a number of the Western conference teams including Iowa, Illinois, Northwestern, and Wisconsin.

Coach Everett Dean is planning to start either Veller or Gatti on the mound with Magnabosco catching his last game under the Crimson colors. Other members who will be playing their last contests for Indiana are Boroughs at short, Balay at third base, and Crow in the outfield.

## Jones Elects 12 for Meet

### Is One of Three in Charge of Track Carnival in Chicago

With Tom Jones, veteran Wisconsin track coach, as one of the three men in charge of the National Intercollegiate Track and Field meet to be held at Chicago June 7, a large delegation from the Badger school is sure to compete. Coach Jones has nominated an even dozen members of the track squad for the events, several times as many as customarily participate.

The National Intercollegiate is considered the most important of this year's track meets, barring one. The latter is the dual meet between the athletes of Great Britain and the United States which is scheduled sometime later in the summer. However the international competitors will probably be in the main from among the college stars, and thus the Chicago meet should give an indication of the team members.

#### Great Dash Field

"The greatest field which has ever assembled for the 100 and 220 yard dashes" may be well-applied to the number of sprint stars who will attempt to establish a new world mark in those exciting events. Eddie Tolan, holder of the recognized world's record for the century, and George Simpson of Ohio, who beat the Michigan flash over that distance in the conference meet will be the leading representatives of the middlewest.

#### Bracey, Leland Enter

The south will offer Claude Bracey of Rice Institute and Cy Leland of Texas Christian. Karl Wildermuth of Georgetown is the most famous of the eastern stars, while Hee Dyer of Stanford and Frank Wycoff of Southern California are the favorites of the west.

#### Behr, Shaw Should Place

Wisconsin has two outstanding stars in Sam Behr and Ted Shaw, but although the former has four times broken the Big Ten record in the shot put, his best mark of 49 feet 1 1/2 inches is far behind the efforts of Harlow Rotherth who claims to have done 53 feet in practice. Eric Krenz exceeds 50 feet regularly, and Behr's old rival, Jim Bausch of Kansas beat Behr's best by nine inches in the Missouri Valley meet Saturday.

Shaw's mark of 6 feet 6 3/16 inches in the high jump is about the highest ever made in intercollegiate competition, and should the slender Badger jumper again attain that height, he would clinch a first place. But the high jump is an erratic event and a lesser leap, such as Shaw experienced Saturday when he was able to clear but 6 feet 2 inches, will place him behind Nelson of Butler, and Shelby of Oklahoma.

#### 12 Badgers Included

The 12 men nominated by Coach Jones include Behr, Shaw, Diehl, Simmons, Frisch, Goldsworthy, Follows, Davidson, Henke, Exum, Thompson, and Ziese. Of these the first eight took individual places in the conference meet last week while Davidson, Henke, and Exum were members of the third-place relay team.

Coach Jones has as associates on the committee in charge Major Grif-

## Thrills Feature Greek Games; D.U.'s Winners

### Delta Upsilon Enters Final Round in Interfraternity Tourney

Perfect baseball weather and plenty of excitement were the features of the two diamond ball games played on the lower campus Wednesday afternoon.

#### Delta Upsilon 2,

#### Phi Epsilon Pi 1

Delta Upsilon handed Phi Epsilon Pi their first defeat of the year when they downed the Phi Ep team, 2 to 1 in an eight inning battle on the lower campus Wednesday and, by winning this semi-final tilt, the D. U.s advanced to the finals.

The game was one of the best played this year, and was full of excitement and thrills. The victors started the scoring when they tallied one run in the first inning after two were out when Hayes doubled to right with Neuenfeldt on second.

Although the Phi Eps were downed in a heart-breaking game, they were far from being a badly beaten team. Only one error in the outfield spotted their defensive play, while the work of the infield, especially that of Brill at shortstop, was perfect.

By virtue of their victory, the Delta Upsilon team advances to the final round where they will meet the winner of the Sigma Chi-Alpha Epsilon Pi tilt, a semi-final game yet to be played. The losers, Phi Epsilon Pi, will meet the losers of this tilt for the third place cup.

Lineups: Delta Upsilon—L. Dingee, Neuenfeldt, Gentry, Hayes, J. Dingee, Ramsey, O'Neill, Gage, Flint, North. Phi Epsilon Pi—Brodsky, Masor, Brill, Miller, Goldenburg, Phillips, Catlin, Heilperin, Schlomovitz, Solinger.

Score: Delta Upsilon..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—2  
Phi Epsilon Pi..... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1

#### Sigma Chi 6,

#### Alpha Chi Sigma 0

Sigma Chi won their way into the semi-finals of the interfraternity diamond ball division when they shut out Alpha Chi Sigma, 6 to 0, in a quarter-final tilt Wednesday.

The Sig Chis had the upper hand all through the struggle and scored their runs in two innings. The victors tallied twice in the third and four times in the sixth frame for the only scoring of the game. Young, Sig Chi catcher, starred for the victors when he got two hits, one of them coming with the bases loaded in the big sixth inning.

The losers threatened only once when they filled the bases in the third inning with two out. Gantenbein saved himself when he struck out the next opposing batsman to quell the uprising. The Sig Chis move into the semi-finals where they will meet Alpha Epsilon Pi, last year's champs, in their next game.

Lineups: Sigma Chi—Castle, Bach, Wichman, Gantenbein, Chmielewski, C. Young, G. Young, Dunaway, Vilas, Whitney. Alpha Chi Sigma—Holt, Satterquist, Caldwell, Geissman, Spengeman, Fevold, Divorky, Huntzicker, Waite, Preuss.

Score: Sigma Chi..... 0 0 2 0 0 4 0—6  
Alpha Chi Sigma..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

### More Basketball Games

#### Raise Price of Coupon Books

No 1930-31 athletic coupon books will be put on open sale until fall, according to Harry Schwanker, cashier of the athletic department. The price of the book will be slightly higher than this year's because all the basketball games instead of just three will be included, since the new field house will be completed by then. Although the cost is not definitely decided, it will be about \$10.

### Agriculture and Business

#### Cycle Theme of School Study

"The Agriculture and Business Cycle Since 1920" is the theme of the next University of Wisconsin Study. The date of publication is not known as yet, according to William Negley, university editor.

fifth, Big Ten athletic commissioner, and Alonzo Stagg, Chicago's athletic director.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS	
Interfraternity Diamond Ball	
Delta Upsilon 2, Phi Epsilon Pi 1.	
Sigma Chi 6, Alpha Chi Sigma 0.	
Interfraternity Baseball	
Delta Theta Sigma 13, Delta Sigma Pi 6.	
Phi Epsilon Kappa 14, Kappa Sigma 3.	
Women's Baseball	
All-Americans 17, Alpha Chi Omega 7.	
Alpha Delta Pi 20, Alpha Chi Omega 17.	
Delta Delta Delta 20, All-Americans 8.	



# The Daily Cardinal

## "Complete Campus Coverage"

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THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1930.

## The Teke Plan And Langdon Street

ALTHOUGH Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity indicated its desire for maintaining Langdon street's beauty by disapproving the Langdon street widening proposal in The Daily Cardinal poll Monday night, it further indicated its absolute disregard for maintaining the beauty of the street with the publication of its plan Tuesday to erect a seven-story apartment house to serve as a new chapter home.

There seem to be three vulnerable points in the Teke plan; the financial aspect, the commercial aspect, and the building in relation to Langdon street.

While the exact financial arrangements and proof of their feasibility have not as yet been made public, there seems to be good reason to doubt the desirability of such an undertaking for a fraternity. One of the most difficult problems confronting Wisconsin fraternities now is the enormous burden placed upon the active chapters by the unreasonable building programs indulged in during the past half-dozen years.

Unless the revenue from the lower floor apartments in the proposed building would meet a large percentage of the expenses of the building, Tau Kappa Epsilon, in a new seven-story building, would be confronted by a financial problem that would make living conditions in the house for following chapters exceedingly uncomfortable, financially speaking.

The Cardinal also deprecates the commercial aspect springing up along Langdon street. With the movement from small private rooming houses to hotel-like dormitories for women, the system of combining fraternity houses with apartment houses seems to be the next step.

It seems too bad that fraternities cannot be satisfied with accommodations which they can afford, and feel it necessary to resort to the inclusion of outside, disinterested parties, neither alumni nor students, to shoulder their financial load. If the Tekes' expression of opinion Monday night in regard to their desire to prevent the widening of Langdon street to save its beauty can be believed, their next step in planning the addition of another bleak apartment building to the present Langdon street seems rather inconsistent.

The additional beauty given to the street through the erection of Langdon hall and Ann Emery hall will long be open to argument. Trees are destroyed and in place of residence-like houses surrounded by lawns, there arise bleak brick walls, with all

the beauty of a drab, soot-stained business block.

We hope that the Teke plan remains a dream. Wisconsin fraternities are in a difficult enough condition now without venturing into the field of apartment house-fraternity lodge promotion; there is enough of the aspect of commercialism in the average fraternity, and Langdon street has had enough of its beauty stolen by the grasping hand of big promoters.—H. O. T.

## Readers' Say-So

### The Other Side

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

THE SOLEMN FEELING on Decoration day is this: it is cheers for the living and tears for the dead; it ought to include our World war heroes, and is working that way. You may note the mother's visits to France, or the monument and ceremony for the Unknown Soldier at Arlington cemetery.

Probably none to whom the drama of the Unknown Soldier has appealed has not wondered who in the sunshine of earth was the protagonist of the Arlington ceremony. Was he a logger from the Penobscot, or an orchardist from the Pacific coast? An oil-well driller from Texas, or a machinist from Connecticut? Or some lad who left his hoe to rust among the Missouri corn? Perhaps he is from the tobacco fields, and now is resting in his own Virginia. All that the army tells us of him is that he died in battle. All that our heart tells us of him is that some woman loved him. In this Unknown Soldier mystery, as in the riddle of the universe, the wise may wonder who he was, but they will never know.

With the closing of the World war, and the talk against big standing armies and armaments, and the talk for Peace, we are reminded of the coming of Him on earth who was to be called the Prince of Peace, and the song to be sung at whose coming was Peace on Earth, Good Will towards Men. For more than 2,000 years, this doctrine of universal peace has been growing, and it is taking hold of the hearts of men. In spite of all this good showing for peace, and noting the change of heart of preachers and profiteers when peace comes after war, but having in mind the history of this world and its wars, and to show my own too-warlike way, I will say that as long as the world exists people will have their fighting to do; and most great men, Alexander the Great, Frederick the Great, Napoleon, were famous largely because they were soldiers.

I cannot help thinking that we ought to recall the many fields of fight in which our soldiers have been contributors to this country's glory and renown. The battles, the sieges, and the fortunes they have passed ought to come back upon us.

Whose were the arms that repulsed at Gettysburg the regiments that never reeled in the shock of battle before? Whose desperate valor climbed the steep slopes at Lookout Mountain, or filled the moats at Vicksburg? Or marched with Sherman to the sea? Whose stubborn bravery stopped the German drive, at Chateau Thierry, or drove them back in the Argonne forest, or marched into Sedan before breakfast and asked, "Where do we go from here?" All these victories ought to rush and crowd back upon our memories. Tell me, for you must admire—when the inspired legions of Lee charged again and again and the destinies of this union were trembling in the balance and death fell in showers, while the artillery of the south was leveled with the precision of the most deadly science and her legions incited by the voices and inspired by the examples of their mighty leaders, rushed to the onset—tell me, if, for an instant, when to hesitate was to be lost, our soldiers ever blenched? The blood of Wisconsin and of Illinois and of Ohio flowed in the same stream, and drenched the same fields; and in the same pit their bodies were deposited. The green corn of spring is now breaking from their commingled dust. Partakers in every peril, in the glory shall they not be permitted to participate? And shall they be told that they are strangers to the noble country for whose salvation their life-blood was poured out?

Tears sometimes mingle with words to express a heartfelt devotion, which exists in many people living throughout this land for our soldier-dead. Bards, flags, flowers, and parades all help to celebrate this holiday. Rain never stops it. Wet or dry helping hands assemble in cities, towns, and hamlets to aid in Decoration day services till there is scarcely a garden-spot or a square rod of ground that does not feel it.

"Then cover them over with beautiful flowers."  
—DR. W. E. BUTT.

### Tantalus Replies

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

THE "PLACID REBUTTAL" which Atlas hurls at me in the May 24 issue of The Daily Cardinal, anent my communication which appeared in the number of May 22, makes it necessary that I further clarify my position, a position which he has either misunderstood, or purposely sought to becloud.

Firstly, let it be noted that I did not imply that all religion is futile, that all religious ministers are Gantrys; that all chastity is of no avail, etc., etc. Since Atlas chooses to take a dogmatic stand unconditionally in favor of certain social forms which I imply to be not wholly perfect, and possibly not even desirable as ideals for all of us, he insists that I must, therefore, take the opposite extreme. Apparently a position of tolerance, even in such things as expressions of opinion in print or in the movies, is foreign to my critic.

I do not object to the portrayal of intelligent

and sincere religion or of true monogamy between persons who assume it of their own desire and not because of external restraint, in the movies or elsewhere. In fact, I do not object to the portrayal of any type of social form or human endeavor which may seem desirable to any minority or majority group. What I DO deplore is the use of an art or a medium of expression as a falsely-tinted propaganda to enforce a single set of social forms, or mores, whether or not they be out of date and ill-fitting, as I believe the Hays code to be. To borrow a phrase from Atlas, let us have a little of the "clear, fresh air" of realism plus a broad, many-sided idealism in our arts and thoughts, even though we may not be able to act upon all of it in practice.

Is it impossible to achieve a true democracy of ideas and opinions? Must all media of public education be subject to numerous censorships and filled with propaganda—false propaganda, at that? Can we not conceive of schools, newspapers, theaters, etc., which will present ALL the facts and ALL the theories on a given subject—facts as facts, and theories as theories, and permit one to draw his own conclusions? Apparently Atlas believes not, and, if so, I accuse him of the negatively-biased cynicism which he imputes to me.

And now, of course, he will insist that I am espousing a most individualistic anarchy of ideas, if not of practice, but such is not the case. I realize that society must have a sane body of moral law and of civil law, but this law should be not too difficult of amendment to suit new conditions and new knowledge; also we must have complete freedom of discussion thereon, in all media of expression. (For a very pertinent discussion of this point see article in Forum, May, 1930, Why Be Good, by James T. Adams. Also in this magazine Polygamous Women, by V. F. Calverton.) If this is not practical—as an ideal toward which to work, at least—in a country which boasts of its high degree of general popular education, we had better discard the idea of political and social democracy as a vain chimera and cleave to Will Hays' system of censorship and high-pressure propaganda, gliding and ever-pandering to the status quo and the single traditional code of mores which is so sadly in need of revision, but so dear to the hearts of such as Atlas.

Atlas hazards a very bad guess as to the nature of my immediate ancestry. Let me attempt a conjecture as to his place in the scheme of things: I am quite sure that he is connected in a professional way with the traditional type of religion. Naturally he is interested in preserving the environment most suitable to the thrust of his means of livelihood—a fog of Santa-Claus—like superstitions from the dawn of civilization.

Incidentally, Atlas, I have been quite happily married for five years, and, paradoxical though it may seem to you, my spouse concurs with me in opposing the traditional and current type of matrimony as well as the general code of sex mores and taboos.

As to my "adolescent disrespect" toward Pres. Frank, I refer Atlas to that which has been said by older and better-known commentators than I am concerning Pres. Frank's opportunism and ability to straddle issues or ardently embrace them according to the popular winds of the moment.

In conclusion, I wish to thank Atlas for his letter of comment which undoubtedly caused several persons who had not previously read my former screed, to seek and pursue it.—TANTALUS.

### We Are Defended

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

THE DAILY CARDINAL has been charged with being unrepresentative of the student body as a whole—that it has been used merely to reflect personal views. There is an obvious fallacy in this argument. Just what is meant by sentiment "representative of the student body" is not explained by the critics of the paper. They seem to assume that there is some sort of average, or mean, of the views of the individuals that can be inserted in the paper as the representative view of the student body. The heterogeneity of a university group makes this mean a very elusive, mythical thing. To understand the psychology of the mob, it is first necessary to understand the psychology of the individuals composing it. And just as truly, to know the views of a student body, one has to know the views of its thinking individuals. There cannot be an accurate single attitude, or opinion of a group on a given question—especially of a group so varied in interest and economic opportunity as our student body. How would one determine the "group opinion" of these three types of individuals on a philosophy of life; the fundamentalist, the modernist, and the hedonist? How would one determine the "group opinion" on Socialism if that group is composed of the son of a millionaire, the son of a Socialist leader, and the son of a college professor? Except by the doctrine of majority, no single opinion could possibly be secured; hence, it becomes necessary to publish the opinions of the individuals.—E. T. B.

Killing of elephants in Africa is rapidly bringing to extinction these ponderous slow-growing animals.—J. L. Clark, Museum of Natural History.

There is something inescapable, inevitable, in this march toward destiny of Fascist Italy, and nobody can halt it.—Benito Mussolini.

Real education teaches children how to study a question, look at it from all sides, and unearth for themselves the truth.—Professor W. H. Kilpatrick.

The time has come to say farewell. It's a grand feeling, except for the fact that you have to say farewell.—William Gillette.



Here we go on our last column after four years of Rocketeering. . . . . (tears). To those who have borne with us, our sympathy. To OUR PUBLIC, ah, he gets our sincere thanks.

### BACK IN 1926 WE SAID

Veterans of last year's crew might be called pieces of eight.

It's tough to be out with a flat tire and no jack.

They met on the hill. Her books clattered to the ground. She threw herself into his arms. "Darn these icy sidewalks," she murmured before begging his pardon.

No, Oswald, a violin is not a roadhouse. And a coxswain is not a hen's suitor.

### BACK IN 1927 WE SAID:

If the Mississippi flood lasts long enough, Hoover will be a presidential candidate. All good Republicans pray for rain.

A popular game in the days of yore was Post Office. Isn't it wonderful what improvements have been made in the postal service.

Our athletic director should write an autobiography and call it "Little By Little."

Ye Dumb Coede wants to know if the left wing on the hockey team is radical.

We can't figure it out. A new art fraternity is established, and two of the members are persons who draw pictures for Octopus.

"Pull down the shade; the sun in my eyes has given me a headache." "Ah ha, see sickness."

With the end of the semester approaching, the faculty is preparing to hold fire drills.

### BACK IN 1928 WE SAID:

It is rumored that Chicago has several men on the team who are pretty good at putting the shot.

"How many times have you been kissed this year?" "Twice—once by the football squad, and once by Tripp Hall."

He sez, "My motto is do or die," an' she sez, "Well, I don't like dead ones."

"Get Your Badger" has nothing to do with the women who come to college to get married.

We want to know do they teach rabbit multiplication in the animal husbandry course?

Ye Dumb Coede says, "Any davenport in a storm."

He was going to take his steady girl to spring formal, but she was ill, so he took a spare rib.

As the fan said when the end missed an easy forward pass, "Give the boy a hand."

All of which goes to show that it takes years to write a column, and puts us in mind of the moral of the following story:

Once upon a time there was a butcher who had a little dog which in turn had a bad habit of, ah, er, biting holes in the carpet. You can readily see that this habit was detrimental to the welfare of the carpet, and so the butcher after vainly trying to break the pup of the habit decided to get rid of him, and so one day took the dog tenderly in his arms and said, "My friend, you are going to meat your end," and with that cast him into the sausage machine. You never sausage a mess as that dog made. Moral: If you persist in certain habits, you will go from bad to wurst.

"That wig has been in our family since the days of Queen Elizabeth."

"An heirloom, one might say."

Clarence Weinstock is back in our midst minus the baggy trousers and cape. He wears a sort of military outfit including breeches and leather puts. There's an issue for pacifists to rave about on Memorial day.

Now that the Phi Kappa Sigs are the Skull house, we suppose the Lam Chi's will be the Moon house, the Tri Delt's the Three Star house, and the Alpha Xi's the Toothbrush house.

We'll bet the temporary board walk on the south side of Science hall has made some of the boys and girls homesick.

We got our cap and gown, and the cap didn't fit. Strange, but it was too small. Though the weather is warm, we still want a sheepskin.

Tough luck, dear Public, but we're signing off for the last time. That's a promise.

LITTLE BOY BLUE, alias  
TED HOLSTEIN



## Social Workers Allowed Credit

### Supervision of Service Work at Local Agencies Will Be Recognized

Students interested in social service work, will receive university credit next year for work done under academic supervision in the various local agencies, Miss Helen I. Clarke, assistant professor of sociology, said Wednesday.

The revision of courses in the sociology department opens an opportunity to both men and women who are not sociology majors. Positions are unlimited in the Madison agencies.

**Students Given Experience**  
One hour of class work a week under Miss Clarke's supervision will be accompanied by eight or ten hours of field work. The class groups will study the theory and process applicable to each field. The essential purpose is to give students experience in handling groups, to prepare them for leadership in such social groups as Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Y. M. C. A., and Y. W. C. A.

"We expect a large number to apply, and out of that number, after a certain elimination process, hope to have more people available for group work jobs," stated Miss Clarke.

The new plan is a professional course opened for people with a variety of interests, whose interests are centered in social service work. The directors of Madison's social agencies wish a highly selected group comparable to those of previous years.

**Graduates Fill Positions**  
The University of Wisconsin is one of the 28 training schools in the United States for social service work. Graduates fill important positions throughout the country.

Miss Jean Wright '29, Milwaukee, who worked with the local Y. W. C. A. is now industrial secretary of that organization. Miss Marvel Caldwell, and Miss Eleanor Hammer '29, both of Madison, are working in the Neighborhood house. Aaron Juncker '30 has had training for professional leadership for Boy Scouts.

The following individuals will cooperate with the system Frank Cockrell, director of boys' work in the Y. M. C. A.; Miss Margaret Mack, Y. W. C. A.; Miss Gay Braxton, settlement house; Mrs. Charles Merchel, Girl Scouts; A. W. Siemers, Boy Scouts.

## Saddle and Sirlain Club Elect Renk General Chairman

Wilbur Renk '31 was elected general chairman of the Little International Livestock show at a meeting of the Saddle and Sirlain club Tuesday night. Renk acted as assistant chairman at the recent junior prom, and is a former member of the fat stock judging team. He is the president of Alpha Zeta, agricultural fraternity.

Other officers elected were Robert Hogan '31, president; Homer Yelnek '31, vice president; Olaf Larson '32 secretary and treasurer, and William Sillman '32, sergeant at arms.

There are parts in Ireland where they use dry wheat kernels for buckshot when hunting.

## New Victor Releases Friday, May 30th

22405—You Brought a New Kind of Love to Me  
—Maurice Chevalier  
—Livin' in the Sunlight—  
—Lovin' in the Moonlight  
—Maurice Chevalier

22411—Mysterious Mose  
—Ted Weems  
—Slappin' the Bass  
—Ted Weems

22408—Telling It to the Daisies  
—Bernie Cummins  
—Whippoorwill  
—Nat Shilkret

22404—It Must Be You  
—The High Hatters  
—The "Free and Easy"  
—The High Hatters

22303—Copenhagen-Stomp  
—Boyd Senter  
—Beale Street Blues  
—Boyd Senter

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## SOCIETY

### ROOS-STEVENS

The wedding of Dorothy Roos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Roos, Rockford, and Curtis R. Stevens '22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stevens, Stillman Valley, Ill., took place on Saturday, May 24, at the home of the bride's parents, The Rev. H. M. Bannen will perform the ceremony.

The marriage service was read before an altar of garden flowers. The bride wore a gown of ivory georgette over satin, falling in long folds to the floor. The veil, held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms, completed the costume. Her bouquet consisted of bridal roses and lilies of the valley.

Edith Roos was the maid of honor. Neva Stevens and Elsie Roos attended the bride. Elmer Stevens served as best man, and Robert Stege and J. R. McDonald, of Lake Geneva, groomsmen, completed the bridal party.

A wedding dinner and reception followed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevens will make their home in Rockford after June 1 upon returning from the wedding trip.

### THETA XI

Floyd Caultkett visited at the Theta Xi house over the week-end.

### POLK-RAETTIG

Jean Polk '30, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Polk, Madison, will become the bride of Eldred N. Raettig, son

of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Raettig, Sturgis, Mich., on June 25.

Mr. Raettig will be graduated from the University of Michigan this June. Miss Polk is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

### RECEIVES APPOINTMENT

Prof. Walter Ross Livingston, who received his Ph. D. here in 1927 and who has been connected with the department of history at the University of Iowa since 1924, has received an appointment from the Carnegie corporation to study in Australia and New Zealand.

### ANDERSON HOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Downs and daughter, Lois Jean, Hammond, Ind., visited at the Anderson house last week-end.

### PHI GAMMA DELTA

Ralph Evinrude '28, Milwaukee, visited at the Phi Gamma Delta house over the week-end.

Eugene Wheary '33 visited at his home in Racine over the week-end. Henry Page '32 went to Minneapolis.

### SIGMA PHI

Jack Mason '29, Kenilworth, Ill., Fritz Jandrey '29, Neenah, and Edward Murphy '23, Sterling, Ill., were guests at the Sigma Phi house over the week-end.

### THETA DELTA CHI

Arthur Brandt '32 visited in Chicago over the week-end.

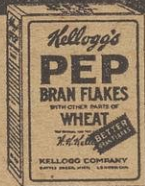
Charles Dickens was also a prison reformer.

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## University Society

### Mrs. F. A. Ogg Named President Of Women Voters

Mrs. Frederic A. Ogg was elected president of the Madison League of Women Voters for the fourth consecutive time at the annual luncheon of the organization in the Memorial Union Monday afternoon. Others elected are as follows: Mrs. R. A. Trotter, first vice-president; Mrs. Joel Stebbins, third vice-president; Mrs. F. L. Clapp, assistant treasurer; and Mrs. A. F. Gallistel, recording secretary.

Miss Almere L. Scott, director in the department of debating and public discussion in the extension division, who recently attended the national convention of the League of Women Voters, gave a report of it to the Madison group.

Mrs. M. V. O'Shea, state president, explained that the purpose of the Memorial fund is to carry on the work of the league and to memorialize the names of those active in suffrage.

Those appointed to the state honor roll are Mrs. Edna Chynoweth '69, Miss Ellen C. Sabin '95, Mrs. Emma Bascom '81, and Mrs. Rachel Jastrow '92. Mrs. Robert M. La Follette '79 was appointed to the national honor roll. At the meeting it was suggested that Mrs. Clara B. Kolby, instructor in Latin and English, be nominated for the national honor roll.

Following the business meeting, Miss Margaret Pryor, assistant professor of economics, spoke on "Recent Aspects of the Stock Market Crash."

#### TO GIVE SPEECH

Mrs. Marvin B. Rosenberry, wife of Mr. Rosenberry who is connected with the law school, has been chosen to give the Phi Beta Kappa address at the Lawrence college commencement exercises. She will speak June 6.

### Smith-Wagner Marriage Sunday

The marriage of Hazel Smith, daughter of Mrs. Martin Smith, Waterloo, to Richard K. Wagner, Benton Harbor, Mich., took place on Sunday, May 25, the Rev. G. M. Thuroff officiating.

The bride wore a robin's egg blue chiffon crepe and net ensemble, and carried pale yellow roses and white sweet peas. Her hat was of beige.

Bernadine Smith, sister of the bride was bridesmaid, and Aubrey J. Wagner was the best man. After the ceremony a dinner was served at the home of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Madison college, and has for several years been with the firm of Theodore Herfurth Inc. Mr. Wagner, while in the university, was affiliated with Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Wagner will be at home in Benton Harbor after June 1.

### Helen Markey, Stanley Rector Will Marry Soon

Helen Markey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Markey, Glenwood, Mo., has chosen June 26 as the day of her marriage to Stanley Rector, an instructor in economics.

Miss Markey is supervisor of music in the grade and junior high schools in Denver, Colo. Mr. Rector, a graduate of the University of Missouri in 1923, is now studying in the graduate school and has been connected with the economics department faculty for the past two years. Mr. Rector is a member of Sigma Chi.

After the wedding the couple plan to return here to attend the university summer session.

### Marion Murray '29, A. D. Richardson '29 Engaged to Marry

Announcement is made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Marion Agnes Murray '29, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Murray, Chicago, to A. Dwight Richardson '29, Beloit, Wis.

Miss Murray has been teaching English at Beaver Dam for the past year. She is affiliated with Delta Zeta sorority. Mr. Richardson, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, is an auditor with the Wisconsin Tax commission.

The wedding will take place on June 21 at the home of the bride's grandmother in Illinois.

#### PHI KAPPA

Phi Kappa fraternity is entertaining George Watters, New York, national vice-president of Phi Kappa organization, at the house.

Charles Carr '33 visited in Chicago over the week-end.

Kenneth Healy '32 went to Alcoa, Tenn., for the week-end, and W. Daniel McCarthy '31 visited in Marcell, Minn.

#### A. E. PI VISITOR

Mrs. Frances Rosenberg is a visitor at the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity house where her son Walter '32 is a member. Mrs. Rosenberg, who motored from her home in New York City, will spend the remainder of the week-end here.

#### CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY

Theta Delta Chi celebrated its 35th anniversary with a banquet Sunday noon at the chapter house. The following alumni were present:

George E. Meade, Wisconsin Rapids; Robert Judson, Milwaukee; Arthur Sprinknav, Milwaukee; Harold

Nolte, Milwaukee; Clem Rossbach, Milwaukee; George Dyer, Milwaukee; Dick Charlton, Milwaukee; Tom Nash, Wisconsin Rapids; Isaac Gesme, Mt. Horeb; Hal Zinn, Carroll college; George Hambrecht, Madison; Mr. Pratt, Madison; Glenn Parker, Madison; Florenz Altendorf, Madison.

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both literally and fashionably  
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bathing togs . . . for just as  
the fit of dresses has changed  
this season, so has beach ap-  
parel . . . and the Co-ed will  
just adore the new styles.

### Bathing Suits . .

Nipped waistlines extend  
their subtle appeal to  
swim suits . . . and com-  
bined with a suntan back,  
the effect is  
fetching **\$5-\$6**

If you have a lovely  
smooth, well-rounded  
back and shoulders, you'll  
love the new double Sun-  
back suits. Come **\$6**  
and see them

Moire shorts with neatly  
pleated and pocketed trim  
are the newest of new!  
Worn with wool top . . .  
in stunning **\$9.50**  
colors

### Beach Robes . .

Soft, wrap-around Rati-  
nee fashions comfy beach  
robes . . . various bright  
colors with flower ap-  
plique.

**\$4.50**



### Beacherinos

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ing an enviable reputation: they are smart, comfortable  
and so Jack-Tar-ish looking! And they're so reasonable, too.

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# Linen

And who wouldn't, when you can get smart  
little pumps like these in natural or white,  
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This chic linen tie will be seen "looking on"  
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**SIMPSON'S AT THE CO-OP**  
"SMART, COLLEGIATE APPAREL"



## Hesperia Awards Keys at Banquet

(Continued from page 1)

cated the importance of the solution to the long-battled water question. In upholding the supreme court's decision denouncing the action of the Illinois state and especially of Chicago, the speaker stated, "The importance of this case to the American people can be realized by the fact that the loss to the Great Lakes states would be of tremendous damage in financial as well as economical and commercial enterprises."

Theophil Kammholz, acting as toastmaster of the occasion, handed over the laurels of the presidency to Irving Gordon, Vilas forensic winner, and lauded the work of the society as a whole. He announced the innovations and plans that will be completed next year.

The other officers installed and inaugurated at the banquet were: Ted Wisniewski, vice-president; Melville Wunsch, secretary; Burton Fryxell, treasurer; Joseph Werner, sergeant-at-arms. Julius Richter was named chairman of the program committee.

Kenneth Zerwick '34 was informally initiated into the society after presenting a short address on the present day gliders. Zerwick recently made a tour of several European nations and studied new aircraft models. He owns a glider and has performed local exhibitions in the Madison air fields.

## Zona Gale Attacks Scandal Journals

(Continued from page 1)

tempts to fill the need of vocational training with a cultural background, he pointed out. One school of editors insists on a broad cultural education for its workers, while another believes practical training to be more necessary, he said. Wisconsin attempts to fill both requisites.

### Graduates Hold Jobs

"Wisconsin graduates are holding down some of the most responsible newspaper jobs in the country," said Prof. Olson. "The test of any school is its graduates, and the school of journalism may well be proud of its contribution to the newspaper world."

Prof. W. G. Bleyer, who acted as toastmaster of the banquet, founded the school of journalism 25 years ago. Zona Gale Breeze was one of the members of the first Press club.

"In looking ahead, we are not thinking as much in terms of material equipment for the school's quarters, as we are looking to our graduates, who are helping to raise the standard of journalism throughout the country," Prof. Bleyer said.

## Hibbard, Former Professor, Named Northwestern Dean

Prof. Addison Hibbard '09, former member of the English department, was appointed dean of the college of liberal arts at Northwestern university Wednesday to succeed Dean Clarence S. Yoakum who becomes vice president of the University of Michigan July 1. In addition to receiving his B.A. at Wisconsin, Prof. Hibbard was granted an M.A. here in 1919. He has taught at Wisconsin, Northwestern, Nagasaki, Japan, Miami, Oxford, Ohio, and North Carolina. He is a brother of C. V. Hibbard '00, general secretary of the university Y. M. C. A.

## Psychology Students Visit

### Mendota Insane Asylum

Several hundred students of abnormal psychology visited Mendota Hospital for the Insane Wednesday afternoon, accompanied by Profs. A. T. Jersild and R. W. Husband. The major types of psychoses and clinical examples were explained by Dr. A. Sauthoff, clinical associate in neuropsychiatry. A number of the students were taken across the lake in excursion boats.

## screen guide

**ORPHEUM** — "Mamba" with Eleanor Boardman, Jean Hersholt and Ralph Forbes. RKO vaudeville. Reviewed today. Feature at 1:26, 3:57, 5:26, 8, 10:26.

**CAPITOL** — "The Florodora Girl" with Marion Davies and Lawrence Gray. Reviewed today. Feature at 1:46, 3:50, 5:52, 7:55, 10.

**STRAND** — "The Golden Calf" with Sue Carol and Jack Mulhall. Last times today. Feature at 1:18, 3:27, 5:32, 7:40, 9:50.

**PARKWAY** — "The Man Hunter" with Rin-Tin-Tin, Joe Shoor and band with vaudeville. Feature at 2:09, 4:56, 6:06, 8:09, 10:10.

**EASTWOOD** — "The Taming of the Shrew" with Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks.

## Invalid Children Will View Parade On Memorial Day

About 30 youngsters from Bradley Memorial hospital will be taken to see the Memorial day parade around the square Friday through the courtesy of the service department of the university Y. W. C. A., of which Maxine Brostrom '31 is the head.

At the luncheon meeting of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet held in the Memorial Union Wednesday noon, plans for the reception of freshmen women during orientation week were discussed. Discussion groups such as have been held in previous years will feature the next year's work with freshmen.

The education department of the Y. W. C. A. may have the cooperation of the National Collegiate League of Women voters during the next year in its work of civic education. As both organizations work along similar lines, their united efforts would allow a fuller and more complete program, it was stated at the cabinet meeting.

## Union Sunday Concerts

### Will Continue Next Year

The Sunday concert series held in the Great hall during the past year will be continued during the 1930-31 season. The program committee of the Union board plans to book 13 artists to appear between November, 1930 and April 1, 1931. The committee Wednesday decided to double the size of the concert record library of the Memorial Union in order that students will have a greater number of composers and selections from which to choose.

## Hatch Named Delegate

### To Taurine Convention

Prof. K. L. Hatch of the college of agriculture will be the university's representative in the 25 Wisconsin delegates to the 45th annual convention of the Holstein-Friesian association of America at Denver, June 3-5.

## Shift of Stroke Gave Power to Penn Oarsmen

(Continued from Page 3)

valuable as far as experience is concerned. Wisconsin is much faster this year than it was when it raced Washington and the Washington race this year should prove to be a thriller.

### Penn Holds Chance

Next Saturday Penn meets Columbia and Princeton in the Childs cup race at Philadelphia and if they go against Columbia the way they did here they will undoubtedly make a tight race of it.

This is Rusty Callow's third year at Pennsylvania. Last year they finished third at Poughkeepsie being sent off in a favored lane due to the wind. This year they will go very fast for two or more miles but if Rusty is unable to build more endurance in his crew it is quite possible that they may not be able to stand the four mile course.

### On Hudson Early

They will be on the Hudson by June 7 and there they can get in many good miles of rowing. Their exams will be over and there will be nothing to do but to eat, sleep and talk rowing.

It means a lot to a crew to get to Poughkeepsie early where they are not bothered by outside attractions and Rusty realizes this. He can give them all the work he wishes and consequently should build up the endurance necessary for the long four mile grind.

### Crew to Work Hard

Pennsylvania won the first race this year against Wisconsin but that means that we are going to work all the harder both for Washington and Poughkeepsie. The crew has discovered just what is necessary to win a tight race and are ready to put their knowledge into practice. We are going to try and turn the tables back there. In fact we are determined to do so.

Not only that but the boys have made up their minds that they are going to beat Washington, but if they should lose they are determined to give the Huskies the race of their lives. In the meantime hard work is the order of the day.

### Sorry For Transfer

The writer is sorry that the race had to be transferred to the other lake but such contingencies as that arise often. We can't control the elements. We do believe though that the spectators saw a great race.

There seems to be a lot of dissatisfaction among some of the sports scribes over the lack of press boats. I am glad to say that the Madison writers were good sports and realized that the conditions couldn't be helped.

The writer had no control over them. As a matter of fact it was impossible to get Cap's boat over to the other lake as it had to stay on Mendota for life-saving purposes. In the future the crew department is going to have nothing to do with the press boats as they do not come under our jurisdiction, except as to the position they take up when following the races.

## All-Americans Down A. Chi O's

(Continued from Page 3)

McNeil, Hurd, Van Arsdale, Dornback, Johnson, Heinze, Stavrum.

The Tri Deltas amassed 8 runs in the first inning for a substantial lead that was increased during the second and third periods sufficiently to give them the victory, although they were held scoreless during the last frames.


The lineups: Tri Deltas—Riedveldt, B. Owen, S. Owen, Pease, Reddeman, Holt, Haight, Field, M. Owen. All-

Americans—Tepper, Brophy, Wood, Hagen, De Joughe, Blenis, Mosses, Dahl, Southern.

## Prof. Daniels Will Lecture

### At Stanford Summer School

Prof. Farington Daniels, chemistry department, will lecture at Leland Stanford university during the summer session, it was announced recently. Velocity of chemical reactions and photochemistry, two fields in which he has made noteworthy contributions to science, will be dealt with in his summer course.



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**A SCREAM!**  
**A PANIC**  
**OF**  
**LAUGHS!**



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than the  
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DAVIES**

*The*  
**FLORODORA  
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HERE'S something really delightful and different! The bold, bad, Gay Nineties—stage-door Johnnies, ten-mile-an-hour joy rides, bustles, tandem bicycles—and everything! Marion Davies funnier and more charming than ever! Old songs and new! The Florodora Sextette here again! Romance, thrills, and a riot of laughter!

with **LAWRENCE GRAY, WALTER CATLETT**

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CLARA BOW'S LATEST

WARNER BROS. presents

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IRVING  
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**MAMMY**

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**LOIS MORAN  
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## Sigma Delta Chi Organizes Another Alumni Chapter

John C. Weisz '27 has been named president of the new alumni chapter of Sigma Delta Chi which has been formed in Madison. The need for such an organization was first broached a month ago at a meeting of the active chapter by Prof. Willard Grosvenor Bleyer, director of the school of journalism.

The only charter member of the chapter who is not an alumnus of the university is Willard Smith, United Press bureau manager, who has been elected vice-president. The secretary is Duane Kipp '27, state conservation commissioner.

Prof. Ralph O. Nafziger '20, H. H. Brockhausen '23, Alfred Willoughby '27, and Harold McClelland '29 will be members of a board of directors of seven which will include the officers. They will carry on the administrative work.

Other charter members who were present at the organization meeting are Ralph Timmons '26, Stanley E. Kalish '27, Louis Bridgman '06, Ewald L. Almen '27, Walter Frautschi '24, and Don Anderson '25.

## Firemanship Study Gets Registration From 44 Cities

Registrations from 44 cities and villages in Wisconsin have already been received at the extension division for firemanship course to be conducted June 24-27 under the joint auspices of the university, the industrial commission, the Paid Fireman's association, the Volunteer association, and the Fire Chiefs' association.

Manufacturers of equipment have offered to furnish pumpers for the fire stream demonstration during the course, it was revealed at a meeting of the fire course committee Wednesday. Profs. Chester Allen and H. E. Pulver are the university representatives on the body.

An increase in enrollment over the 1929 course is assured, since 12 more departments than last year have already enrolled. More are expected before the course begins.

## Bad Weather Necessitates Postponement of WSGA Vote

Due to bad weather conditions, the deadline for the W. S. G. A. representatives to turn in their votes on the one section of the new rules that was not passed on at the last meeting, that of late permission for extra-curricular activities, was changed from Tuesday to Wednesday. The final report will be made as soon as Miss Lee Fairchild Bacon, executive secretary is able to tally the votes.

## The RAMBLER

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Prof. Philo Buck, speaking at the Wisconsin Players initiation banquet, took time to make a fast remark about the bill of fare. In fact it was so fast that most of the actors did not even get it. Said he, "The meal was excellently-selected and admirably-suited." The piece de resistance was HAM

Revolvers are strewn all over the household of Dr. and Mrs. Walter E. Meanwell over Shorewood way. They have one on the kitchen window-sill, another under "Doc's" pillow, and a third in the study closet. Both our basketball coach and the "Missus" are crack shots. They practice on the sparrows that park in the backyard. While the children of the household are trained not to touch the firearms, they seem to be proud of their parents' skill. One of them recently told a visitor, when a sparrow appeared on a tree-limb, "If mamma were here that sparrow would be gone. She would just open the window and go pop."

"We suggest that you start a fund to buy Julius Grofsky '33 a gun so that he can prevent himself from cheating at solitaire. He was caught cheating four times in one game. This was witnessed by five people who were watching unknown to J. Grofsky."

H. H. Horwitz '32  
C. B. McGivern  
M. F. Hanson '32  
F. X. Gidman  
V. M. Hanson '33

The following is the last contribution of one of the best humorists we have ever met:

### Who Benefits From College

1. The fountain pen makers.
2. The paper mills.
3. The book publishing industry.
4. Bootleggers.
5. Clothing merchants.
6. Thousands of faculty idiots and their busy-bodily wives.
7. Malted milk chemists.
8. Parasites and other spineless donkeys (we changed the word) like (supply two campus names) and the greatest Peter Pan of them all—(supply one name.)
9. Alumni associations.
10. Restaurants.
11. Rent-a-cars.
12. (Censored.)
13. Roadhouses.
14. The ginger ale people.
15. The two-bit clergy.
16. Muscle-tough dummies who teach phy ed.
17. Bill Dawson.
18. Glenn Frank.

Ernest Strub '31, erstwhile Venetian night official, in an effort to be grown-

up, took a cigar offered by John Bergstresser '25 in announcement of the latter's engagement. Two days later Strub was seen giving said cigar to Seymour Stowe '31, Venetian Night publicity chairman. Was it a bribe?

J. M. Alden '32, self-styled college cosmopolite and student in the school of journalism, wins this year's "Bullitzer" award for the original "human interest" boner. This exponent of the literary art (who once wrote The Daily Cardinal that he had been on more college "campi" than E. F. A. Deet edit writer, had cut classes) turned in a "human interest" story for a journalism 2 assignment.

It was a beautiful sob blurb—all about a poor Madison woman living near the campus in impoverished circumstances. She was the sole support of several small children (of toddling age), and the group lived a meagre, pathetic existence. The woman's husband was ill in Germany—on the point of death—and the poor woman was frantic with worry for the children's future.

The story, which fairly oozed with human interest, was gracefully draped all over the front page of Sunday's State Journal.

Monday's Journal carried a not-so-graceful retraction on an inside page. True, the woman was frantic, but not from worry over her children. She indignantly demanded that the journal print the following certified facts:

1. She is living in comfortable circumstances.
  2. The children (of toddling age) are all grown up.
  3. The husband is in Germany, but is quite alive.
- All the rest of the facts—the woman's name and address—were true. In his recent tirade against E. F. A. Alden criticized "personal journalism" and emphasized ethics in news writing.

Flotsam and Jetsam: What bigshot, recently initiated into a fraternity, "hung" a pin belonging to one of the brothers before he got his own? . . . Reported that Burt Kribben '32, has a fizzer like you see in the movies, and other places . . . Major Edson Wilfred Morphy, director of the band, pulls vigorously at one of his ears while getting the band on pitch . . . Marjorie Carr '31, doesn't like the stunning picture which the Cardinal prints of her often.

Tiny: "I can't sleep with those shades up."

Garry: "Pull them down."

Tiny: "I can't, they're across the street."

## Eight Students to Attend Lake Geneva Conference

Eight students have already signified their intention to attend the student conference to be held at Lake Geneva, Wis., June 13 to 20. They are

George Fleming '32, Charles Boesel '31, Edward Gruber '32, Russell Hibbard '32, James Johnston '32, William Steven '30, Lorrie Douglass '30, and Arthur Scheiber '30. Steven, former executive editor of The Daily Cardinal, will be one of the speakers.

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## HEY! HEY! FREE TICKETS To SEE

## Al Jolson in "Mammy"

which will be shown at the

**PARKWAY** For 7 DAYS  
Starting FRIDAY



Al Jolson

The Daily Cardinal will give passes to see Al Jolson in "MAMMY" at the PARKWAY, to the first 15 persons submitting the correct answers to the following questions:

1. Whose mother was Nancy Hanks?
2. Who has made "Mammy" famous in song the world over?
3. The mother of what great English essayist was murdered by his sister while latter was insane?
4. Who is said to be the original of Nicholas Nickleby's mother in Dickens' novel?
5. What hero of Homer's Illiad was dipped into a river by his mother who held him by a heel?
6. Who wrote the words of the song "Mother o' Mine" containing the line "If I were drowned in the deepest sea, etc."?
7. Finish this saying: "Necessity is the mother of—"

All answers must be mailed to The "MAMMY" CONTEST EDITOR, Care of THE DAILY CARDINAL



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