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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 181

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1930

PRICE 5 CENTS

Annual ROTC Drill Meet Won By Company K

Marksmen Awarded Medals; Lieuts. Burr, Caldwell Judge Winners

Company K, of the R. O. T. C. unit, won the 21st annual drill competition on the lower campus Thursday afternoon. All the members of this company during the academic year 1930-31 will wear the cardinal and white aiguillette, and the company guidon will be decorated with the cardinal and white streamer. The company commander, Capt. Claude S. Holloway, Jr., '31 was awarded a gold medal; platoon commanders, 1st Lieut. Arno Meyers '32 and 2nd Lieut. Alfred W. Wickesberg '30 were awarded silver medals; all other members of the company were awarded bronze medals. "This year's competition was very close," said Maj. Tom Fox, "the winning team received 255 points and the lowest team received 245 points."

Beck Wins Drill

Individual drill competition, judged on the best drilled basic course cadet, was won by Corp. William H. Beck '33, Company I, who was awarded a gold medal; second place to Corp. Norman C. Greening '33, Company I, who was awarded a silver medal; and third place to Norman H. Withey '32, Company K. All judging was done by Lieut.-Col. Burr, head of the Madison reserves, Lieut.-Col. Caldwell, of the National guard, and Maj. Morrissey, drill instructor for the National guard.

Rifle team awards were announced by Major Fox. The "R.O.T.C." sweater and bronze medal were awarded to the following men: Platoon Sergeants Watson M. Conner '32, Company E; John E. Conway '32, Company K; Adolph T. Eberhardt '30, Company F; Corporals Arnold L. Colpitts '32, Signal Corps; James C. Glomstad '32, Company B; John T. Manley '32, Signal Corps; George P. Schipporeit '32, Company B; and Alfred J. Wotja '31, Company E; Lance Corporal Roy I. Smith '32, Company E; Cadet Trygve O. Berge '32, Company B. Bronze medals were awarded to Corporals Brayton W. Hogan '31, Company F; Edward A. Mayer '33, Company I; Alphonse N. Schantz '32, Company E; Lance Corporals Charles A. Burdick (Continued on page 2)

Franz Decision Published Soon

Circuit Court Judge Hoppmann to Act on Demurrer Saturday

A decision on the demurrer to the suit filed against E. J. Young, Madison lumberman, by Harold Bergs '31, for damages due to killing of the latter's dog on Young's Picnic Point estate will be given Saturday by Judge A. C. Hoppmann, of the circuit court.

Clifford G. Mathys, of the Olin and Butler firm, appeared for Young before Judge Hoppmann on Thursday morning, arguing for demurring of the suit. Spencer A. Lucas represented Bergs. Briefs were filed Thursday afternoon and Judge Hoppmann's decision will be announced Saturday.

Franz, the German police dog, Sigma Nu mascot, was killed by Young. The dog was on Young's property when shot. Other dogs had killed pheasants on the estate, according to reports.

When suit was started by Bergs, the firm of Olin and Butler, representing Young, demurred to the complaint on the grounds that no cause of action was stated. The demurrer was overruled in justice court and an appeal was taken to the circuit court.

Brayton, Skyrockets Column Founder, Returns for Reunion

Arthur H. Brayton, originator of the "Skyrocket" column of The Daily Cardinal, at present time editor of the Merchants Trade Journal of Des Moines, Iowa, is to return to the university during the celebration of the silver anniversary of the founding of the school of journalism. Brayton, after leaving the university, became a reporter on the Marshalltown, Iowa, daily newspaper.

Annual Formally Presented to Staff At Badger Feast

The formal presentation of the 1931 Badger was made at the annual banquet of the yearbook staff held Thursday night in Tripp commons.

Fred S. Crawshaw '31, business manager of the new Badger, announced the winners of the sales contests conducted during the past year. Braymer Sherman '31, editor, H. H. Brockhausen, in charge of engraving for the book, Jack Thompson '32 and Julian Egge '32, heads of the 1932 Badger staff, and J. C. Sexton, of the Cantwell Printing company, spoke at the banquet.

Gold service keys were presented to Sherman and Crawshaw, while bronze keys were awarded to Josephine Clark '31, Helen Howland '31, Francis L. Lavengood '32, Frank R. Money '32, Richard A. Hollen '32, Thomas J. Holstein '32, Lyman C. Haswell '31, and Ormond B. Menslow '30.

'Peace to End War' Council Meets Today

Emphasizing peace as a method of ending war, and intending to show the fallacy of "war to end war," the Peace Council will hold its Memorial day meeting, to which they have invited the Madison Labor council, the Fellowship on Conciliation, the Liberal club, the Women's International League, and the Socialist club in Music hall today from 6:45 to 8 p. m.

The chief speaker of the peace program will be Prof. Harold Groves, of the economics department, who will present his views on the "New Patriotism."

"Campus Gossip Wrong"

S. Harry Hess '32, president of the Peace council, declared Friday that, "The campus gossip wrongly has it that the University Peace council is against those ideals for which American soldiers have sacrificed their lives."

"The Peace council feels that it can honor the dead soldiers by carrying on the cause for which they fought and died," Hess concluded.

Maier to Speak

Prof. Gladys Borchers, of the speech department, will present Zona Gale's "The Unknown Soldier" on the program with Prof. Groves. The other numbers on the program will be: "Student Attitudes Toward War," by Robert Maier '32; and "Peace Pioneers and Movements," by Mary Martha Gleason.

The presidents of the Madison organizations to whom the invitations were given are Williams Forrest, Madison Labor council; the Rev. George L. Collins, Fellowship on Reconciliation; Mrs. Rose, Women's International league; Malcolm Morrow, Liberal club; and George Hampel, Socialist club.

Soph Shuffle, Prom Financial Reports Months Overdue

The financial reports for the 1930 Junior Prom and the Soph Shuffle have not yet been completed and handed to the student financial adviser, R. L. Hilsenhoff reported Thursday.

"The reports should have been in months ago," Mr. Hilsenhoff stated, "and Saturday I am going to call a meeting of those responsible for the compilation of the reports."

The Prom report is being held up by the non-collection of a fraternity bill for no. John Zeratsky '31 is in charge of the finances for the Prom.

Douglas Weaver '32, chairman of the Soph Shuffle, reports that the payment of some bills and the collection of others is holding up the report of his financial chairman.

A Timely Tip...

**The Daily Cardinal
WHA Broadcast
TODAY at 4 P. M.**

featuring
THE TREE SURGEONS
and
REGULAR STAFF ARTISTS

Silver Covered 1931 Badger Appears Today

New Issue Dedicated to Dean Goodnight; Features Personality Women

The 1931 Badger with its humorous and many-colored section pages, its photographs of campus places and personalities, and its summaries of university activities and organizations, is out.

Rotund athletes, cheering co-eds, students laden with books, and gray-haired professors with their noses in books cavort across the section pages. These pages to introduce each section of the book are printed in gay colors and were designed by John Groth. The silver binding of the volume is decorated with outline drawings by the same artist.

The Badger is dedicated to Scott H. Goodnight, dean of men.

Nine full page color prints of picturesque spots on the campus introduce the campus section. Views of the Memorial Union terrace, the Memorial Union, Lake Mendota, university drives, and the hill are included.

"For the generations of undergraduates that pass through the university my sustained wish is that they may here find a fine adjustment of their capacities to careers in which, because of this fine adjustment, they may find joyful achievement instead of fruit." (Continued on page 2)

K. C. Flory Wins \$25 Lewis Prize

Writes Best Freshman Long Theme During Second Semester

K. C. Flory, a student in the freshman English section taught by John J. Lyons was awarded the annual \$25 Lewis prize for the best freshman long theme written during the second semester, according to an announcement made by the Lewis prize committee Thursday. The title of Flory's paper is "Week-end."

Included in the list of four freshmen whose papers won honorable mention is that of another student in Lyons' section, Sterling Sorenson, whose paper is entitled "The Return," Marge Pennington with the paper "Panorama," Harold Stein's section "Puppy Love" by Jean Randall, Newell Snyder's section, and Barbara Kohn with "End of the Street," Miss Julie Wales' section.

The annual Lewis prize which is made for the best freshman expository long paper of the second semester is awarded by a committee of English instructors composed of Miss Mary C. Parler, Maclin Thomas, and Irwin Griggs.

Bennett Points Out Advantages In WHA, WLBL Radio Merger

The merger of WHA, university broadcasting station, and WLBL, operated by the state department of agriculture and markets at Stevens Point, would be operated primarily for the good of the agricultural districts of the state, it was brought out in a signed statement by Prof. Edward Bennett, of the college of engineering, who is in charge of the construction of the new station.

This is the first application on the part of any state in the United States for a radio station that would tend to exclude the entire monopoly of broadcasting facilities by private interests.

Located at Hancock

The new 5,000 watt station proposed in the merger would be located at Hancock, Wis., 70 miles north of Madison and 25 miles south of Stevens Point. This location was selected, Prof. Bennett affirms, in order that the listeners of the two cities would not receive the interference and the exclusion from the programs of other stations.

Prof. Bennett pointed out in his statement made before the Wisconsin congressional delegation May 26 that

Nation's War Heroes Honored by National Civic, Student Groups

Crucible Elects Bucklin President; Kyle Secretary

Bethana Bucklin '32 was elected president of Crucible for 1930-31, and Betty Kyle '32 was elected secretary-treasurer at the meeting which was held following the initiation ceremony in the College club, Wednesday at 5 p. m. Those initiated were: Ruth Biehuse, Bethana Bucklin, Dorothy Fuller, Elizabeth Kyle, Jane Love, Jean McDonald, Betsy Owen, Merle Owen, Mary Sager, Hermine Sauthoff, and Dorothea Teschan, all sophomores.

Kuehn Denies All Connection With New 'Lit'

Blasting all rumors to the effect that he is editor of the revived Wisconsin Literary magazine, Neal Kuehn '31 announced Thursday that he had no connections with the publication.

Kuehn's denial followed a statement for publication made by William Tobin '32 to the effect that Tobin was business manager and Kuehn was editor.

The magazine, which appeared regularly last year, had ceased publication this spring because of lack of contributions. Hoping to revive interest in literary pursuits, however, an editorial board composed of three members, whose names cannot be obtained, appointed William Tobin '32 business manager, and Neal Kuehn editor-in-chief, and left the responsibility for the paper up to the two appointees.

Kuehn, however, did not accept his appointment, and informed Tobin that he would not edit the magazine.

"I am not connected with the Wisconsin Literary magazine, and as far as I am concerned, there is no such publication," Kuehn said. He denied rumors to the effect that financial backing was the only thing inhibiting its publication. No definite editorial moves have been made, he said.

Hatch to Head Union Drive on Hill Next Fall

Prof. K. L. Hatch, assistant director of the Extension division agricultural school, member of the Lion's club and the association of commerce of the city of Madison, is to head the Community Union drive on the university campus next fall, it was made known Thursday by the general campaign manager, Grover Neff. Prof. Neff will be in charge of all collections to be made in the university.

Alabama Women Participate In Program Commemorating Southern Dead

By NATHAN MAYER

National, civic, and university organizations will jointly honor America's dead in an elaborate program today.

While a delegation of Alabama women headed by Mrs. J. M. Burt honor the 148 Southern soldiers who died at Camp Randall when interned there in 1862, Wisconsin will remember its sons of freedom. Starting with a parade around the square, in which 35 civic and student organizations will participate, the program will shift to Lincoln Terrace where short addresses will be given.

Sanborn Heads Committee

The university committee, headed by Lieut. Col. Philip Sanborn, will collaborate with the civic bodies in the ceremonies on the hill. Pres. Glenn Frank and Mayor A. G. Schmiedeman will act jointly as chairmen of the

'Overwhelmed' Says Mrs. Burt

"I was overwhelmed with the graciousness and hospitality of the reception committee," declared Mrs. Burt Thursday night, "although I expected it somewhat." She was elated over the Wisconsin generosity and good feeling, she continued, and hopes to be able to adequately describe the kindnesses received here when she returns to Alabama.

event. Two hundred university women, garbed in the traditional white, will act as wreath bearers, immediately after the gold star sons who have died the past year are honored.

Twenty-three veterans passed during the last year, including five former university students. Four were wearers of the blue in the days of "Old Abe," and their valiance will be appropriately remembered before the statue on the terrace.

R.O.T.C. Leads Parade

The parade, led by the entire corps of the Wisconsin Reserve Officers Training Corps, will circle the capitol, starting at 10 a. m. Company K, who were adjudged the best of the six companies, will head the procession. Following will be various city and university organizations. The marchers will circle the square, and continue up to the campus. At 11:00 (Continued on page 2)

Frank to Head Radio Audition

Will Direct Sponsors of Fourth Atwater Kent Contest

The national sponsorship committee of the fourth national Atwater Kent radio audition will be headed by Pres. Glenn Frank, who will direct a committee of noted musicians and music sponsors from the United States.

Among those who have accepted membership in the committee are Mme. E. Schumann-Heink, famed prima donna; Reinald Warrent, baritone of the American concert stage; Charles W. Cadman, Indian song composer; the president of the National Federation of Music clubs, Mrs. Elmer J. Ottoway; and Mrs. Otto H. Kahn, patroness of opera.

The audition conducted throughout the states and districts of the country is operated on the elimination basis, with the five best men and five best women singing over a chain of national stations next December. The contest for the \$25,000 in cash prizes and a year's tuition in a conservatory of music is open only to amateurs between the ages of 18 and 25.

NOTICE

Because classes are dismissed Friday in honor of Memorial day, there will be no issue of The Daily Cardinal Saturday.

Questions Arise In Open Forum

Discuss Research Problems;
Prof. Morton, Linton
Speak

Shall the problems involving conflict and controversy among social or economic groups become part of the bill of fare of the teacher and research worker?

This question, which arose during a recent talk by Prof. Harold M. Groves to the social science faculty, will be further discussed at a forum of graduate students in sociology, economics, and political science, to be held Monday and Tuesday, June 2 and 3, at 7:30 p. m. in the Reception room of the Union.

Prof. W. A. Morton and Ralph Linton are opening the forum Monday evening. Prof. Kimball Young will act as chairman. Other questions that will come up for discussion are:

"To what extent should presentation of research results relate only to findings of fact?" "What is the proper place and organization of research in graduate study?" "May research be satisfactorily conducted when subsidized by interested individuals or social groups?" "Is there a scientific tariff policy?" "May research be objective in analyzing state income taxes?" "Should farm prices be spiked at some reasonable level?"

Prof. John R. Commons, drawing from his wide experience in research, will speak the second evening, with Prof. Harold Groves conducting the meeting.

The forum will probably be followed by other meetings in which leaders in graduate research from the University of Chicago and other nearby schools will be invited to speak.

Nation's Dead Honored Today

(Continued from page 1)
The program on the hill will start after the wreath ceremony, Major Tom Fox will deliver a short address, and Mrs. Burt, who comes from Ohehika, Ala., will speak as a representative of the boys in grey, and for her organizations, the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Members of the general committee in charge of Memorial day are Com. Jesse S. Meyers, honorary chairman; Capt. Leo C. Blid, general chairman; Floyd C. Rath and H. W. Kuhlman, assistant general chairmen; Mrs. Ella M. Breese, general secretary.

University Committee
Mrs. Myrtle Nelson, Mrs. Alvina Webber, and Mrs. R. Grahn, selection of school children; Lieut. Col. John B. Sanborn, university; Mrs. Mary Boettcher, Mrs. Daisy Scott, decoration of graves; Leo P. Schleck, A. W. Siemmers, schools; J. Frank Scott, flags; Mrs. Marie Engelberger, Mrs. Caroline Johnson, and Mrs. W. A. Phelps, flowers; Mayor Schmedeman, finance; Miss Margaret Smith, publicity; Mr. Rath, transportation; Major Fred T. Finn and Capt. J. B. Entringer, parade.

On the university committee headed by Lieut. Col. Sanborn are Capt. George Chandler, general arrangements; Supt. A. F. Gallistel, grounds and decoration; Lieut. Frank C. Meade, military; Lieut. Gerald C. Ward, wreath ceremony; Miss Betsy Owen, Memorial Union.

In case of rain, the ceremony will be held in Great hall of the Memorial Union.

Infirmiry Admits Three;

Discharges One Thursday

There were three people admitted to the infirmiry Thursday. They were Marjorie Roosen '30, G. F. Callahan '33, and Donald Jones '30. Lois Broughton '32 was discharged.

Bubble Test May Result in Matter Of Life and Death to Future Aviators

Engineers have been blowing bubbles at the Forest Products laboratory to determine the amount of twisting the wing beam of an airplane can stand. "The bubble films used in the test may spell the difference between life and death for many an aviator in time to come" it was prophesied by The Log of the Lab, the Forest Products laboratory bulletin which contains a technical discussion of the experiments and their results. The bubble tests are portrayed for the layman in the June issue of Popular Mechanics.

The experiments, by which the strength of airplane parts can be estimated, were undertaken at the request of United States Naval Aviation officers who wanted to make sure of the safety of their plane construction.

The bubbles are blown in a special glass covered chamber from odd-shaped openings in an aluminum sheet. While under glass the bubble is mapped and its volume computed. By comparing its volume with that of

a circular bubble blown under the same pressure and with the strength of a cylindrical number the strength of a part represented by the special bubble can be accurately estimated.

The bubbles, made from a special chemical are extremely tough and can last under glass as long as 24 hours.

The laboratory was selected for the experiment because it offered the most favorable conditions for the experiments. It was the first laboratory of its kind established in the world and still is the only one in this country. As such it has attracted representatives from 18 different countries since the last number of the "Log." Australia, British Malaya, Canada, China, England, Finland, Germany, Holland, India, Japan, Mexico, New Zealand, Poland, Roumania, Russia, Scotland and Sweden are the countries represented by men who have spent over a week apiece in studying at the laboratory.

Silver Badger Appears Today

(Continued from page 1)

less drudgery," states Pres. Glenn Frank in his greeting, opening the administration section of the book.

Seniors Pictured

Introduced by a page depicting outstanding events in a college graduate's career, the class section contains pictures and summaries of graduating seniors and greetings from undergraduate class officers. Pictures of Wisconsin aces, men and women of prominence in campus activities, appear in this book.

Honoring them for their achievements since graduation from the university, biographical sketches of 12 Wisconsin graduates are given in the alumni section. James F. Case '90,

Free copies of the 1931 Badger which appears on the campus today will be presented to the persons who occupy the first places in line when distribution starts at 8:30 a. m. this morning from the porch of the Union Annex building. Copies with names stamped in gold leaf will not arrive from the printers until Tuesday, and only unnamed copies will be distributed today.

Chester A. Fowler '89, Oscar M. Fritz '01, Harold Andrew Grinde '15, George P. Hambrecht '03, Malcolm P. Hanson '24, Gilbert T. Hodges '95, Mrs. Charles McCarthy '97, Frederick Bickel March '20, Lawrence W. Murphy '21, Christian P. Norgood '06, and George A. Works '04 are honored in this book.

Portraits of Personality Women

A freshman dancing with the elderly wife of an equally elderly professor, a sketch of Tumas initiation, and a jovial group of Haresfoot men introduce portion of the Badger devoted to occasions. From freshman orientation week with its pictures of long lines of students waiting to pay fees to commencement, and from varsity welcome to Memorial day, every university event is remembered.

Photographs of Wisconsin's five personality women open the section devoted to women's activities. John Groth's frontpiece shows the Wisconsin woman riding a galloping horse, falling from the ski jump, motoring with the best beau, hiking toward the W. A. A. cottage, and leading college yells.

Athletics Receive Share

Wisconsin's athletics receive their share of space in a detailed book giving a section to each sport. Individual pictures of stars of each team and summaries of every game recall exciting moments in Camp Randall. Pencil drawings on each page present the comic side of athletics.

Opening with a page of activities participants falling one upon the oth-

er, the pictorial section of campus activities designs to recall the informal and gay side of university life. Camp Randall and Bascom theater, the Memorial Union and Bascom hall, Homecoming and Senior Swingout, Prom and Military ball, the stock show and an orchestra concert, the Gridiron banquet and Venetian night, Tumas and Haresfoot initiation, Mothers' Day and sports on Lake Mendota all have their places in the 20 pages of pictures.

Publication Staffs Pictured

The Badger, The Daily Cardinal, The Wisconsin Country magazine, The Octopus, The Wisconsin Engineer, and The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine fill the publications division with pictures of their respective heads and staffs. The Wisconsin Union, dramatics, religious activities, music, military organizations, and forensics teams are all included in the activities section.

Harassed pledges in the various stages of their numerous duties introduce the fraternity and sorority section. Honorary, social, and professional organizations are included in the book. Pencil sketches of dashing co-eds decorate the sorority pages, and like sketches of a W man about to hang a pledge button on a nervous freshman are on the fraternity pages.

Concluding the volume is the humor section opening with a full page drawing of a husky football player shaking hands with a bespectacled professor.

Journalism Schools Get Most Faculty From Wisconsin

"Schools of journalism look to Wisconsin for faculty members as they look to no other institution," affirmed Lawrence W. Murphy, director of the school of journalism at the University of Illinois.

The fact that the Wisconsin system is a definite contribution to education for journalism was brought out in the statement by Mr. Murphy saying that the faculty of this school has always placed a particular emphasis on the professional aspects of publication and newspaper work.

"Rather than confine its activities to trivial matters connected with routine practice, it has insisted that its students give their attention to an analysis of the significant phase of journalistic work, to a study of the history and traditions of the press, to an inquiry into the meaning and significance of various practices," Mr. Murphy continued.

"The result of this school leadership has been an alumni leadership in matters which have to do with the welfare of the profession. The graduates in all parts of the country are lending their support to projects of a professional character, are taking an active part in organization work, and are seeking to share their point of view with others."

Workers' School Scholarships Are Needed to Fill Roll

Although the unemployment situation thus far has decreased the enrollment expected in the summer school for workers in industry, an appeal is being made for scholarships to finance numerous applicants, according to Miss Alice Shoemaker, executive secretary of the school.

The course, which draws students from industrial cities throughout the country, begins June 28 and ends August 8.

"Young men and women are afraid to relinquish their jobs for six weeks because they fear they may not get them back," explained Miss Shoemaker. "Eight women in one of the larger cities had indicated their desire to attend, but now they are hesitating."

Although more applications for entrance have been received this year than at the same time in 1929, the number is less than anticipated, and applications will still be accepted.

The scholarship offered for a Wisconsin worker by the Federated State Business and Professional Women's clubs will be awarded soon. Applications may be sent to Miss Shoemaker, Extension division, Madison, Wis.

From all parts of the Middle West students have applied to enter the Wisconsin institution, which is the only summer school for workers in this section and the only one in the United States admitting men. One student will enter from Pittsburg, another comes from Sioux City, Iowa, and 11 are from Kansas City. Duluth is the northern-most city represented.

Among Wisconsin workers who will attend are Katherine Verrier, Appleton; Anna Nuthals, Green Bay; and Dorothy Clouthier, Wausau. Some applications have not yet been examined by the committee.

Numerous applicants are not provided with scholarships, and Miss Shoemaker hopes that more individuals and communities will become interested in sending future leaders of the working class to the summer school. The need for more funds is usually felt in communities which have given some money for scholarships but not sufficient to send all the desirable applicants. A scholarship at large is also sought.

Company K Wins R.O.T.C. Review

(Continued from page 1)

'32, Company A; Perry R. Ferguson '32, Company A; Aubrey J. Wagner '32, Company A; and Edward D. Gruber '32, Company A.

E Wins Marksman Cup

Inter-company marksman competition was won by company E. That company will have possession of the Commandant's cup for one year. Individual marksmanship competition was won by Platoon Sergeant Watson M. Conner '31, who was awarded with a silver loving cup. Cadet Harry A. Treleven '33 took first place in the individual marksmanship competition and he was awarded a gold medal. Second place went to William H. Oestereich '33, company B with a silver medal, and a bronze medal was awarded to Cadet Paul R. Johnson '33, company I.

First place in pistol competition went to John T. Manley '32, and second place went to Philip H. Werner '32. These men were awarded with gold and silver medals respectively.

The staff of the 1931 Badger believes implicitly in the honesty and trustworthiness of certain Madison newspapermen.

Trilling Lists Appointments

13 Positions Assigned Graduates of Department of Physical Education

Sixteen positions in 13 different states have already been filled by members of the graduating class of the women's department of physical education, according to information released yesterday by Prof. Blanch M. Trilling, chairman.

Colleges and seminaries have attracted seven of the seniors while four will go to universities, two to teacher's colleges or normal schools, two into public school work, and one to a school for crippled children. Four will specialize in dancing, and five out of the total number will be heads of departments.

Positions Widely Distributed

Wisconsin, Ohio and Michigan have been most popular so far, each of them taking two seniors. Missouri, Kentucky, Massachusetts, California, Maryland, Kansas, Nebraska, Illinois, Washington and Colorado will have one apiece.

The seniors and their positions are: Emily Ann Albrecht, Stevens college, Columbia, Mo.; Beatrice Baker, public schools, Marinette, Wis.; Elsie Bergland, Louisville Collegiate school, Louisville, Ky.; Mary I. Cauldwell, Bridgewater Normal, Bridgewater, Mass.; Grace Clapp, Miami university, Oxford, O.; Ada Cooper, Pomona college, Cal.; Eleanor Kilbourne, public schools, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mary Parkhurst, Goucher college, Baltimore, Md.; Florence Pease, Hiram college, Hiram, O.; Ruth Swanson, Kenosha school for crippled children, Kenosha, Wis.; Lucile Verhulst, Friends university, Wichita, Kan.; Lenora Webber, University of Nebraska; Frances Dillon, Bradley Polytechnical Institute, Peoria, Ill.; Mabel Hupprich, Annie Wright seminary, Tacoma, Wash.; Hannah Praxl, University of Colorado; Katherine Thielen, State Teachers college, Kalamazoo, Mich.

CLASSIFIED Advertising

FOR RENT

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

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

VERY nice three-room apartment. Will sell furniture. 333 North Randall avenue, Apt. 301. Fairchild 6894. 1x30

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Card Nine Battles Irish Today

Badger State Teachers Meet Here Saturday

Milwaukee State Normal Favored to Win Track Meet

The University of Wisconsin will play hosts to the 19th annual conference track and field meet of the Wisconsin State Teachers' colleges Saturday, at Camp Randall stadium.

Milwaukee State Normal, with a galaxy of stars, is conceded to have a slight edge over the others. The Milwaukee school has an excellent chance of annexing six first places and at least garnering one point in every event.

Puroel will defend his quarter-mile championship and also enter the half-mile. Gerboth, also of the Brewer city school, holds the season's best put mark and is also favored to win the discus throw.

Gother of Milwaukee will defend his broad jump championship against strong competition from Pitzenger of Platteville. Pitzenger is also capable of annexing the 100 and 200-yard dashes. In these events, however, he will meet stiff competition from Emigh of Milwaukee.

Milwaukee will meet with strong competition from La Crosse with eight men who placed in last year's meet. Favorites who placed in last year's meet are: Anson, Van Galder, and Sweeney in the quarter and half-mile events; Linder and Sauer in the mile and two-mile runs; Fuzer in the 100 and 200-yard dashes; Austen and Hunt in the hurdles.

Platteville is not considered a dangerous contender this year, and outside of Pitzenger, they have few outstanding stars. Below in the weights and Stovall in the pole vault are the only other probable point getters.

Women Golf, Tennis Teams Draw Plans For Closing Round

The semi-final and final matches in the women's intramural golf and tennis tournaments must be played off early next week, according to Louise Zinn '32, chairman of the intramural committee. The deadline for golf is Wednesday, while in tennis the semi-finals in the main tournament are scheduled for Monday, the consolation semis for Tuesday, and the finals of both for Wednesday.

Sigma Kappa will meet Alpha Chi Omega in one semi-final golf match, while Chadbourne and Alpha Phi will play in the other. They won the right to stay in the competition when Sigma Kappa defeated Beta Sigma Omicron. Alpha Chi Omega conquered Langdon hall, Alpha Phi beat A. E. Phi, and Chad triumphed over Phi Mu.

Anderson house, All Americans, and Tri Delta entered the main tennis semis by virtue of their victories over the Medics, Chad, and Chi Omega respectively. The two first named teams will meet in one of the matches while Tri Delta will play the winner of the Barnard vs. A. O. Pi match.

In the tennis consolation series, the games to be played are Beta Phi Alpha vs. Phi Omega Pi, Kappa Delta vs. Tabard Inn, Delta Zeta vs. Alpha Chi Omega, Cleveland house vs. the winner of Beta Sigma O. vs. Langdon hall.

University Cross-Country

Meet Postponed to Tuesday

The all-university cross country meet which was to be held Wednesday was postponed to 4:30 p. m. Tuesday, June 4. P. Arne, assistant frosh track coach will manage the all-university meet, which should prove a thriller due to the large entry of capable runners.

Bureau Predicts Cold,

Fair Weather to Continue

It will be fair Friday with continued cold weather and light north winds in Madison and vicinity, following a frost Thursday night, according to the announcement by the U. S. Department of Agriculture Weather bureau.

And to bring up that old one—Washington may have been the father of his country, but Abe Lincoln prevented him from being the father of twins.

Four Veterans, New Shell Help 1909 Badger Crew Win Fourth in East

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 1909.

1909

Conditions at the start of the 1909 Wisconsin rowing season were promising for the development of a strong varsity eight. A new shell had been constructed by Ward of New York along lines suggested by Coach Ten Eyck.

Four veterans came back to assume their old places in the shell and throughout the winter months, the Badger mentor sent his candidates through long workouts on the rowing machines. As soon as the lake opened in the spring, long four mile pulls became a part of the regular routine.

Eight Seeks Record

The varsity eight progressed so well that dopsters predicted the eight to break the four mile Lake Mendota record. One afternoon, they sought to smash the old mark of 21 minutes 45 seconds set by the 1908 crew but were disappointed by less than a minute.

The Badger officials decided to send the yearlings as well as the varsity eight to Poughkeepsie, as both groups looked exceedingly promising. The varsity were inexperienced as well as light which proved a handicap in the long four mile pull.

Both shells finished in fourth place behind the strong eights of the East.

The varsity lineup included Sumnitch at bow, Kerr 2, Trane 3, Hare 4, VanLoom 5, Wilce 6, Kraatz 7, Dinot stroke and captain, and Richardson, coxswain.

Coach Irv Uteritz' Yearlings Play Extension School Saturday

Levis Names Frosh Golf Numeral Men As Tourney Closes

Winding up a strenuous training season, the Badger yearling golf squad staged a tournament under the direction of George Levis, golf coach and business manager of athletics.

Four experts came to the fore in this set of pairings and gave promise of adding much to the prospects of a contending 1931 varsity team. The four winners were Don McKenna, Lee Youngman, Henry Garmager, and Adolph Jensen.

The names of these four winners have been recommended to the athletic board for numeral and sweater rewards. The tournament closed the golf season for the Badger teams.

Greeks Drill For Title Tilts Next Tuesday

With the stage all set for the finals in the interfraternity baseball league and but one semi-final tilt yet to be played in the diamond ball division, the fraternity teams still in the running are going through a last few days of drill in preparation for the deciding games next week.

Sigma Chi, a team which showed unexpected strength in shutting out the Alpha Chi Sigma team in a quarter-final tilt in the diamond ball race, will meet Alpha Epsilon Pi in the semi-finals. The A. E. Pis are last year's champs and have gotten together another formidable team. This game should be close throughout with any advantage going to the Alpha Epsilon Pi team. The loser of this tilt will meet Phi Epsilon Pi in a consolation game for the third place cup.

D. U.s in Finals

Delta Upsilon won their way into the finals and at the same time kept their slate clean when they defeated a strong Phi Epsilon Pi team in a semi-final tilt Wednesday.

It appears that the winner of the cup in the baseball league will be Phi Epsilon Kappa which has defeated all of their opponents by a large margin up to date. The Phi Epsilon Kappa nine has a bunch of heavy hitters which has spelled defeat for opposing pitchers.

Oman Heavy Hitter

Notable among the team's dangerous men with the willow are Oman, who has yet to be held hitless in a league tilt, Ahlberg, Mickelson, and Olson. Accola, who pitches for the team, has excellent control, holding down his opponents with less than five runs per game.

Delta Theta Sigma, the other team in the baseball finals, may cause an upset by taking the Phi Epsilon Kappa aggregation into camp. The Delta Theta Sigma team also boasts of a squad of heavy hitters and a good pitcher in Kelliher. Their scoring power was evident when they tallied 13 runs against Delta Sigma Pi in the semi-finals.

The fray for third place in the baseball division should be an interesting affair with Delta Sigma Pi and Kappa Sigma the competing teams. The former team played a heads-up brand of baseball to get as far as they did in the tournament while the

Battle Varsity Team in Season's Finale Monday

By JIM CROFT

With a tilt against the Milwaukee Extension school on Saturday afternoon, and the season's finale with the varsity next Monday, Coach Irv Uteritz has called a special session of his frosh baseball players for Friday morning at 9:30 a. m. Rain during the early part of the week and cold weather yesterday has given the freshmen very little chance to do much conditioning this week, and the practice today will be the last long drill of the year.

Batting and fielding workouts have been the main engagements of the frosh so far, and their hitting has improved vastly since the early workouts. With the addition of a few grid men at the close of spring football practice a few weeks ago, the squad attained its largest proportions since early in the year, but Thursday evening after a drill cut short by cold blasts on Camp Randall, Coach Uteritz announced the list of men he will use in concluding the season.

Among these privileged players there are such men as Jimmy Smilgoff, all-Chicago prep star; Herman Schendel, a product of Milwaukee; Jimmy Plankey, Art Cuisinier, Dan Kipnis, and Jim Uhlir, all of Chicago; Joe Linfor of Des Moines, Ia.; Dick Knechtges, Madison; Lawrence Rhodoe, Oconomowoc; Neal Stoddard, Prairie du Sac; and Al Stolp, Kenosha. Others will be added to this list, but these men will probably see most of the service in the two remaining games.

Cuisinier, Schendel, and Smilgoff have been doing the most and longest clouting, while Stoddard, Stolp, and Linfor have been doing a good part of the mound duty in the games. Besides these pitchers, Coach Uteritz has plenty of quality and quantity in Moran, Prest, MacKenzie, Minch, Zolkowski, and Kopan.

The infield will line up with Kipnis at first, Plankey at second, Schendel at short, and either Feld or Knechtges at third if Cuisinier plays in the outfield, unless the present plans are changed. Such an event might give R. Croft, first sacker, and Sandell, second baseman a chance to show their wares.

Cuisinier has been bothered with a sore arm, and has been shifted to the outfield from the hot corner and it is possible that he may appear in either of these posts. In the latest games the outfield has seen Uhlir, Becker, Wood, Rhodoe, Stearns, and Gilbertson in action.

Tuesday afternoon the varsity called on the yearlings for a short scrimmage, which was soon turned into a complete rout when the Big Ten leaders pounded the freshman pitchers between walks and errors to pile up a big lead in the three innings of play.

Little or nothing is known of the strength of the yearlings' opponents for Saturday, but a close game is anticipated when the teams face each other at 2:30. Nothing is certain in regard to the lineups of either team, but all indications point to Stoddard or Stolp as the Wisconsin starting pitcher with the other one held in reserve, and practically sure of seeing action.

Kappa Sigs' fielding has been very erratic at times although they boast of a dependable hurler in Slighton.

Diebold Receives Basketball Coach Post at Carleton

Marshall Diebold, former Badger basketball star and all-conference and all-western guard for two years, has received the position of cage coach and assistant football mentor at Carleton college, Carleton, Minn.

Diebold was selected from a list of nearly 200 candidates and will take up his new duties early in September at Carleton. Diebold's five, besides playing all of the schools in the Midwest conference, will also engage many of the Big Ten schools. A game between Carleton and Wisconsin is undergoing arrangement.

Diebold played three years of basketball at Wisconsin ending his brilliant career in 1925. He received his new position mainly on his record and the recommendations of the Badger coaches.

Six Nations in Rotary Tennis Final Matches

Led by China and the Philippine Islands, six nations have qualified to enter the singles quarter-finals of the tournament for the Rotary tennis trophy while the Philippine doubles team won the right to enter the finals.

The quarter finalists are William Woo, number one player from China, Jan Wiertelak of Poland, Augustin Rodolfo of the Philippines, R. F. Turnbull of Australia, Mendouh Mazloum of Turkey, Arsenio Bayla of the Philippines, Dauphin Chu of China, and Carlos Quirino of the Philippines.

Trounce British

The Rodolfo-Quirino doubles combination of the Philippines trounced the British pair of MacGregor-Gibbon 4-6, 7-5, 6-2, and 6-1 in the semi-finals, while the Chinese team of Woo-Chu easily won from the second British pair of Anker-Shaw 6-1 and 6-4 in the first round.

The results of the second round in the singles are as follows: Woo (China) won over Anker (England) 6-0, 6-1; Wiertelak (Poland) over Shaw (England) 7-5, 6-1; Rodolfo (P.I.) over Gibbon (England) 6-4, 2-6, 6-3; Mazloum (Turkey) over Magbanua (P.I.) 6-2, 6-2; Bayla (P.I.) over MacGregor (Scotland); Chu (China) over Davidson (France); Turnbull (Australia) over Jaap (Canada); and Quirino (P.I.) over Deakin (Canada) 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.

Still to Play

As the match between the doubles Jaap-Deakin of Canada and Bayla-Magbanua of the Philippines has not yet been played, the Chinese team of Woo-Chu has still to play the winner in order to enter the finals.

Woo is favored to beat Wiertelak to enter the semi-finals, while Rodolfo and Turnbull are evenly matched. Mazloum is also evenly matched with Bayla, while Quirino is expected to defeat Chu to enter the semi-finals in the singles.

Lipe Resigns Cage Post at Marquette; Two Positions Open

The second coach's resignation in one week was handed to the Milwaukee Marquette university officials on Thursday when Coach Cord Lipe, basketball mentor, signified his intentions of leaving the sport world for other lines of occupation.

Lipe, a former forward at Illinois, explained that he could see no future in basketball coaching and induced the school officials to break the three year contract that bound him. The past winter saw Lipe present a formidable five on the Milwaukee floors, one which lost twice to the Badger five, but only after a hard fight.

The other resignation came in the person of Kay Iverson, hockey coach. Iverson had been an ice mentor for three years, all of which turned out successfully. Although he plans to enter into business with his brother who coaches the Minnesota hockey sextet, it is believed that Iverson will again assume the hockey coaching duties at some mid-west school next winter.

GYM EXCUSES

All excuses for absences from required work in women's gym classes must be in the department of physical education offices, fourth and first floors of Lathrop hall, by Monday, June 4.

Badgers Play Wolves in Title Game Saturday

Lowman Men Seek Clear Claim to Flag at Ann Arbor

BIG TEN STANDINGS

Wisconsin	8	1	.888
Illinois	8	2	.800
Minnesota	3	3	.500
Northwestern	4	6	.400
Ohio State	4	4	.500
Indiana	6	4	.600
Purdue	3	7	.300
Michigan	3	5	.375
Chicago	1	8	.111

GAMES THIS WEEK

—Today—

Northwestern at Minnesota.
Wisconsin at Notre Dame
Michigan State at Michigan

—Saturday—

Wisconsin at Michigan
Northwestern at Minnesota

Coach Lowman and 14 members of the Badger baseball team entrained for South Bend, Ind., at 5 p. m. Thursday, after going through their last workout at Camp Randall for this year.

The Badgers' first stop will be at the Notre Dame battle ground, where they will try to atone for an early season defeat at the hands of the Irish. Either Poser or Lusby, or possibly both, will hurl for the Badgers today.

Meet Wolves Saturday

Following this game, the Cards will entrain for Ann Arbor, where they will play their last game of the year, and at the same time try to squelch that Michigan "jinx" that has been following Badger teams for years.

Coach Lowman's men will enter this struggle conscious of the fact that win or lose they will still share the Big Ten championship, but a victory over the Wolves will bring to Wisconsin their first undisputed championship since 1912.

Four Play Finale

Four Badger stars will be playing their last game under the colors of the Cardinal and White. Farber will close a brilliant career as the star Badger moundsman when he will try to make up for the Badgers' first conference loss of the season at the hands of Michigan at Camp Randall last Saturday.

His success in silencing the heavy Michigan guns will go a long way in determining whether or not the 1930 Badger team will be undisputed possessors of the title.

"Matty" Ellerman Go

Matthusen and Ellerman, the bulwark of the Card infield, will also be battling in their final game, each one eyeing the Big Ten crown. Matthusen has climaxed his brilliant three year career as a regular by playing one of the best games at third base this year as any previous Badger has. He has handled all chances at the "hot corner" in practically errorless style while at the same time being one of the most dependable men with the willow.

Although in a hitting slump in the earlier part of the season, Ellerman will also close a three-year career in tomorrow's game. At second base, Ellerman has been the key man for many a double play while his heavy work at bat won for him the position of clean-up man. Both Matthusen and Ellerman will be sadly missed in the infield next year.

Mittermeyer Leaves Garden

The third three year-man to play his last game for the Badger team tomorrow will be Mittermeyer who holds down the right field post. He is perhaps one of the surest fielders on the team and at the same time is one of the most consistent hitters. Although a southpaw, he hits both right and left-handed pitching successfully.

To prove that their first victory over the Badgers was "no fluke," the Wolverines won their third consecutive victory Wednesday, when they pounded out a 15 to 2 win over the Cincinnati college team.

Coach Lowman will employ the same lineup that faced the Wolves last Saturday in tomorrow's tilt, while Michigan also will try to duplicate their previous win by using the same men. Farber will be on the mound for the Badgers, opposed by Compton for the Wolves.

A state law in Wisconsin prohibits a girl from wearing a fraternity pin, and a fellow from wearing a sorority pin, according to the campus lexicon and encyclopedia, The Rambler.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1930.

Janet Smith and Robert Brown

"INSPIRED REPORTING of the commonplace will be news of the future," Zone Gale said at the journalism school's anniversary banquet Wednesday night, "and every time a reporter seeks for the garish and the novel, he hinders the progress of the new journalism."

We wish we could agree with her. It would be well for the world if its newspapers filled their front pages with news of the new baby in the Feinberg family on Avenue A, of the financial difficulties of Joe Dragotta, father of seven, of the marriage of Janet Smith and Robert Brown, of the freshness and newness of the spring, and the splashes of deep rich green on the grass just west of the Memorial Union, where the elm-trees let the sunlight through. A story about Cappy, that nondescript black-and-white shepherd-collie-beagle who likes to follow silently along when we walk out into the hills in the afternoon, and whom we often see sitting in silent contentment at the feet of the engineers surveying the hill; a sketch of Cap'n Isabel, sitting ready in his launch and waving encouragement to a freshman and her mother floundering in a canoe in the big waves last Saturday; a little tale of the freshman whom we saw buy a quart of milk for a frightened youngster of five or six who had broken the bottle he was taking home for lunch, a novella in which the heroine would be the Wisconsin women who does not dare hang in her dormitory the modern painting sent to her from Europe by a friend; all these would make stories for Miss Gale's newspaper.

But not for the Capital Times, nor the State Journal; not for the Chicago Tribune or the New York World or the Kansas City Star; nor, we suppose, even for The Cardinal. In any of these papers of today, the items would be called "human interest stories," and any of the papers would be glad to have two or three of them a day.

The big news continues to be such matters as fires and explosions, deaths and suicides and murders, robberies and raids and love nests. The front page is still crowded with disasters and sexual maladjustments and bank failures, and the daily feature story is lucky to get good play near the bottom of page one.

Miss Gale's utopianism is all right in its way; but we are afraid it is no more useful to the patient readers of the lurid front page than it is to the journalist who must make his way in a world more anxious for escape from the routine of everyday than for a pastel picture of it.

One Aftermath of The War to End War

"PARITY WITH FRANCE," Italy's continuous slogan at the London naval conference, appears to be the most outstanding contribution of that confab. Just three words, but quite symptomatic they are of the spirit which pervaded the meeting, especially in the light of the post-conference discussions now going on in the several countries.

Unlimited suspicion of France made Italy blind to any arrangement less than equality with her French neighbor, but similar states of suspicion were influencing the other nations also, and even if they did not give expression to their aims in so many words, their acts then and their testimonies since have demonstrated that each nation was afflicted with the parity or "parity-plus" complex. England watched America and France, France spied at Italy, America eyed Japan and Great Britain.

The lineup of the powers is significant: The "Allies and Associated Powers" of World war days were engaged in a conflict between each other. Nations that were united in a war to end war and to "make the world safe for democracy" entirely belied their wartime utterances and their occasional post-war grandstand pronouncements. Certainly, it does not seem that more bitterness could have been displayed by the French and the Italians if Germany was the nation in the case instead of Italy or France.

One convincing factor remains out of the debris of blasted aims and hopes and the round-table warfare of the naval conference. It is the fact that nothing can be settled by the war method, for even after the original common enemy has been overcome, new areas of hostility and suspicion arise among the very nations that were but recently engaged in the act of overthrowing the foe. Before the Versailles treaty had been signed, Italy was dissatisfied with what Mussolini calls her "mutilated victory"—the little share of the spoils which she received. Other nations, too, have been uneasy about one thing or another, and waiting for the opportunity to remedy present ills.

If one has been concerned with whether war settles anything or not, one has had adequate proof in the London naval conference and in the subsequent hearings relative to the ratification of the treaties. By their words and deeds, the military and diplomatic representatives of Japan, Great Britain, Italy, France, and the United States have borne witness to the fact that the war method does not really settle anything or actually remedy any ill.

Readers' Say-So

Static on Sundays

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

YOUR ARTICLE, "Should the Library be Open on Sundays?" is quite convincing and of vital interest. I have heard that problem discussed many times, and the general conclusion has been that the library should be open Sundays. The pessimistic opinion that students do not study Sundays is far from the truth, or else there would not be so many students on Saturday evenings taking out books for over Sunday. About half of the students do study on that day, and conditions as they are now, without the use of the library on Sundays, are not at all favorable to studying, because inmost organized and rooming houses there are no quiet hours Sundays. To concentrate with radio static, victrola jazz, and "uke barbershop harmony" is almost impossible. Furthermore Sunday is one day when one allows oneself the pleasure of enjoying magazines.

This extra privilege would not necessarily cause a much greater expense for the university as it would not really be necessary to permit students to draw out books on Sundays, but at least they should be permitted to browse in the stacks, to make use of the periodical and reading rooms, and to have a quiet place in which to study.—**ALMA GUSE.**

Not a Bolshevik Plot!

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

THE LARGE GROUP of music fans using the music facilities of the Union feel that they have not been fairly treated by the Union board. The general sentiment of the group is that they are being taken advantage of because of their inarticulateness and lack of pull. The board at the same time that it boasts of the popularity of the record treats the record-players in an exceedingly shabby fashion.

The only phonograph available is almost a wreck. It is old and while it may be fitted for dance music it is not at all suited for the reproduction of symphonic music. A better phonograph should be obtained.

The first batch of records was bought by the board with the understanding that it was ONLY a first batch. Monthly acquisitions were assured but this promise has been ignored. Only one slight addition has been made. The few albums available have been played and replayed so often that they are in some instances quite worn out.

The number of persons using these records is 1,522 for five months, according to the Union News. This group of students, while it is substantial in number, is scattered and unorganized. Accordingly, they cannot easily exert pressure. However, they deserve better treatment than they have had. The board recognizes the role that music

plays in Union activities, but this recognition has been verbal only.

I think that it is not unreasonable to demand first more courteous treatment at the desk, and second, monthly acquisition of new records, this to begin immediately.

I am a white, native-born protestant, so this is not a Bolshevik plot. — **EDWIN ADDISON DOANE.**

Dance Drama: A Pleasure

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

IT IS FOR the informed art critics to comment in detail concerning performances of art works. For the amateurs and for those who simply enjoy artistic presentations it is only proper to express an appreciation. And the present note is of the latter type.

After seeing the presentation of "The Dance as Interpreted by Members of Orchestis" last Friday evening, it seems plain that the University of Wisconsin, with all of its football, basketball, baseball, Haresfoot shows, Homecoming, Horse shows, proms, military balls, etc., is, after all, a meeting place of some men and women with cultural interests and attainments. It is inspiring to see both the performance of the members of Orchestis as well as the large audience which filled Bascom theater. The large number of people that attended the event and my conversations with friends indicate that there is a distinct place in our community for dignified artistic presentations of the type of Orchestis' Interpretation of the Dance. Is it not possible that in the future we could see Orchestis on the stage more often? That will surely increase the cultural influences on the campus.

As to the program itself, it is difficult to discuss one number and omit another. There were, however, several outstanding ones. "Metropolis," both as conceived by its author and as interpreted by Miss Katherine Cane, was quite remarkable for its power. Mark Wessel's piece was a rather intensely emotional work. The group of light humorous numbers was very entertaining. They were charmingly full of naivety and liveliness. The "Polyrhythmic Dance Problem" was interesting for its combinations of varied rhythms. The "Waltz Moods" was a graceful piece of work that was rich in feminine charm. And so on down the line.

The members of Orchestis deserve a hearty congratulation. They may feel certain that their work it genuinely appreciated.—**TODOR M. DOBROVSKY.**

"I Know What Pleasure Is: It Is to Adore Someone!"

LORD HENRY shrugged his shoulders. "My dear fellow, medieval art is charming, but medieval emotions are out of date. One can use them in fiction, of course. But then the only things one can use in fiction are the things one has ceased to use in fact. Believe me, no civilized man ever regrets a pleasure, and no uncivilized man ever knows what a pleasure it."

"I know what pleasure is," cried Dorian Gray. "It is to adore someone."

"That is certainly better than being adored," he answered, toying with some fruits. "Being adored is a nuisance. Women treat us just as Humanity treats its gods. They worship us, and are always bothering us to do something for them."

"I should have said that whatever they ask for they had first given us," murmured the lad, gravely. "They create love in our natures. They have a right to demand it back."

"That is quite true, Dorian," cried Hallward.

"Nothing is ever quite true," said Lord Henry.

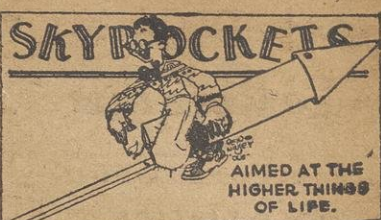
"This is," interrupted Dorian. "You must admit, Harry, that women give to men the very gold of their lives."

"Possibly," he sighed, "but they invariably want it back in such very small change. That is the worry. Women, as some witty Frenchman once put it, inspire us with the desire to do masterpieces, and always prevent us from carrying them out."—**OSCAR WILDE, The Picture of Dorian Gray.**

On Other Hills

By Martin Keaveny

TRANSITIONS, The Daily Cardinal's new column of comment on labor problems, was recently praised by The Echo Weekly of Milwaukee State Teachers' college as a heartening innovation in college papers . . . and the Cardinal was called a "vigorous student newspaper" . . . modestly we bow toward the east . . . The University of Denver held an essay contest on "Should students become citizens of the world or of the United States?" . . . what answer would The Chicago Tribune give to that question? . . . The Daily Nebraskan recommends that professors should have students write criticisms of their courses at the end of each term . . . the old-fashioned respect for the young is fast returning . . . the hero of Harold Bell Wright's "The Winning of Barbara Worth" was a Purdue man, according to the Exponent . . . now there's another inducement to get a college education . . . Minneapolis police have started a drive to halt the bootlegging traffic on the University of Minnesota campus . . . seems that liquor has been purveyed just outside the sacred portals . . . Indiana university's Arts and Sciences curriculum committee has just reported after two and one-half years of deliberation on curriculum changes . . . were they too slow or we too hurried? . . . the University of Syracuse is another institution that is on a hill . . . students there must also hurry breathlessly to acquire knowledge.



REJOICE! REJOICE! . . . For after telling you a very slobbery farewell, folks, dear readers, and our public, we discovered that we must grind out this infernal strip again next week . . . Woe is us . . . but you are getting the breaks . . . so **REJOICE! REJOICE!**

SAD CASE OF A SENIOR BOY
Oh, dig a grave for Sam McSass,
And throw him in, and shut it;
He thought Commencement was a class
And cut it.

Last week-end we overheard two dismal mothers as follows:

1st dismal mother: "And what is your son going to be after he passes his final exams?"

2nd dismal mother: "An old man."

And here's a little smooth patter from the old home town. It seems that a farm hand took his girl for a buggy ride and nine miles out in the country the horse dropped dead.

"Oh dear," sighed the girl, "and I'm so tired!"

"Suppose I give you a nice kiss," said the farm hand. "That will put life in you."

"In that case," said the girl, "you'd better kiss the horse."

And now that the camping season is here, there will always be jokes like this: Fair One (to tourist who is shaving outside his tent): "Do you always shave outside?"

Tourist: "Certainly! Do you think I'm fur-lined?"

WAIT! WAIT! and **REJOICE!** for here is our

QUESTION BOX FOR DULL AND STUPID READERS

Question: Do you think it's unlucky to postpone a wedding? Julia.

Answer: Not if you keep on doing it, Julia.

Question: Do you know what happened to Mr. Hale and Mr. Well?

Answer: Yes, Hale and Well met.

Question: Won't you boys please write some more poetry? Clarice.

Answer: We've been warned not to, Clarice, just because we tried to rhyme "nature" and "mature."

She's only a telephone girl, but she's breaking our connection with the university.

Wonder what one of these Pathe News favorites would do if he should be called upon to lay the cornerstone of a roundhouse.

And here is a more or less new version of one of grandmother's favorites: Whenever a man goes down in defeat, it is usually caused by fallen arches.

Yaas, we heard it! You said: "Only a heel would say a thing like that." We hope you get the hoof and mouth disease.

"That's a dirty dig," said the piece of rock to the man with the pick.

Those of the readers who are deficient in a sense of aesthetic appreciation might as well skip the following.

I once knew a lovely young cherubim Who ambushed his uncle and swatted 'im;

The uncle was stern,
So picked up a fern,
Chased after the sweet boy and potted 'im.

Not bad. Not good, but not bad.

"I don't like these people who try to shoe me away," said the poor fellow who had just been kicked out.

Did you hear about the Gamma Phi who was to have been the "Forward" on a float in the Venetian Night parade? Of course, "Forward" is the motto of Wisconsin—but what if some people don't know that?

We have decided recently that when Nero applied a match to several good Christian ladies and gentlemen, he was merely attempting to surround himself with flaming youth.

The governor told us recently that our column was fast becoming a pillar of the state.

At that, there is something stately about it.

The houri has struck; we must away.

BACCHUS and MORPHEUS.

Speedy Planes To Race Here

Program of Events Lists Inter- esting Aviation Stunts

The program of races for the first annual Wisconsin air show to be held here June 14 and 15, was announced today by Capt. Howard Morey, chairman of events.

The outstanding race of the meet will be a free-for-all for all types of planes from Madison to Kohler Village and return for the Governor's Trophy. This will be held Sunday afternoon. Two other races limiting the horsepower of the ships entered will be to Beloit and Mt. Horeb.

Other events include three 30-mile closed course races each afternoon, stunting contests, dead stick landing contests, and parachute jumping contests.

Holman to Fly

Charles "Speed" Holman, one of the country's most famous fliers, has promised to attend the show and fly for the crowds.

The mornings of both days will be devoted to the Junior Air show and model plane races for the boys and girls. The afternoon program for both days follows:

Saturday, June 14

Association of Commerce race. Madison to Beloit and return. Open to planes of 225-horsepower or under. Silver trophies for first and second place.

Mt. Horeb Derby, Madison to Mt. Horeb and return. Open to planes of 100 horsepower or under. Silver trophies for first and second place.

Closed Course Races

Thirty-mile free-for-all, silver trophies for first and second place.

Thirty-mile OX-5 race, same trophies.

Thirty-mile race for planes of 70 horsepower or under, same trophies.

Other Contests

Stunting contests, open to all ships. Trophies for first and second place.

Dead stick landing contest, open to transport pilots. Trophies for first and second places.

Parachute jumping contest. First place, \$50 cash and trophy; second, \$25 cash.

Exhibition flying by Charles "Speed" Holman.

Other flying events now being planned.

Night display of aerial fireworks by Captain Howard Morey.

Sunday, June 15

Race for Governor's Trophy, Madison to Kohler Village and return. Free-for-all for all types of ships.

Closed course and stunting events, same as Saturday program.

All races are limited to Wisconsin pilots. An all-events trophy will be given the pilot winning the most events.

Fighting Badger Scars Driver; Lives Up to Name

Who says that badgers can't fight and who says they aren't tough?

The other night a butcher employed at the Sterling market, 202 East Main street, ran over a badger on the highway near Evansville. Matt Esser, proprietor of the market, declined to divulge the name of the man, but, anyway, it was someone connected with the market.

The motorist picked up the supposedly dead badger and tied it to the fender of the car but, when he arrived at Madison, he found the animal alive and plenty angry, sitting on the bumper.

The badger was placed in a barrel but he made short work of that and he was not subdued until the barrel was tied with ropes. Then barrel and badger were given to Detective Jesse Smith, who took the animal to his lake cottage, where the badger is prepared to do battle with any dog in Dane county who thinks he can get him out of the barrel.

Historical Library Includes Posters In Art Exhibition

A group of unusual advertising posters from the Underground Railway company of London, England, have been put on display on the fourth floor of the Historical library. The advertisements are prints from the drawings of John Mousbridge, Philip Counrod, Gregory Brown, Alma Foulkner, and M. Hudson. They include various scenes from the countryside through which the Underground railway and bus passes. This group is a member of a series of four which are issued periodically.

The RAMBLER

"Complete
Campus
Coverage"

There follows a genteel message from the Mr. J. Malcolm Alden, whom we have had occasion to mention on a previous occasion. We quote verbatim.

"Damn Rambler:

"Fortunately you were not around when I called here to see you. I owe you a good beating and by Gosh if you don't come across you will merit your dues.

"If you use my name, print the truth and not some silly information that you picked off another's lips, tinted with the color of your back-bone.

"Furthermore, print a correction that I am a member of the class of 1930, not 1932. Kindly give this your immediate attention. And keep my name out of your damn columns.

"J. M. ALDEN."

So far as we know we have printed nothing but the truth about Mr. Alden. We obtained our facts from executives of The Daily Cardinal and the Wisconsin State Journal.

"The Photographer" informs us that Harvey Harold Horwitz '31 fell when he was called by a supposed to be photographer in order to have his picture taken for the 1931 Badger, the reason offered being that he was the smartest engineering student in the university. He was seen in front of the Engineering building awaiting the arrival of the photographer for some two hours.

Another Cardinal scoop (heh, heh). Jean Polk '30 did a burn up in the deet office because the announcement of her marriage was prematurely perpetrated by the society ed. Jean said: "After all, it's not so much to get your name in the Cardinal" . . . and then refused to announce the attendants at the affair.

One of Wisconsin's budding publicity agents read in the bulletin of the state board of health that iodine was good for goiter, and instead of reading the bulletin wrote an item for his paper beginning "To cure goiter, eat iodine." It's our opinion that you wouldn't suffer long if you followed his advice.

Hortense Darby '31 and ex-Prom Queen, is wearing a black kerchief around her head. Looks like her best attempt at the black derby the rest of the campus lights have been sporting.

The faculty in the journalism department is going to hold a mighty prodge against the editor of a Tulsa, Oklahoma, newspaper. He writes letters to applicants for jobs telling them that the less credit they have in any school of journalism the better their chances are for a job on his paper.

Anne Jackson '33 shares Prof. Finch's aversion to women that talk in lecture, going so far as to bawl them out for it when she sees them on the hill after the misdemeanor.

South Hall's janitor is a romantic chap. Often he will bring bouquets of flowers picked in his garden at home for the secretaries working in the various professor's offices. At least that is what Miss Mabel M. Bauer

of the school of journalism says, in defense of the flowers on her desk.

"Alone in The Big City Without a Nickel" is the title of a volume that Bob Ramsey '31 is contemplating writing. Bob went to Milwaukee the other week-end to have his eyes fitted for a pair of glasses for which the Doc charged him one dollar. Unfortunately that was all he had, but that would have been all right he says, if the train back to Madison had left at the usual time. But it seems that the r.r. company has discontinued its 1 o'clock for its 6 o'clock train. Bob has a sister living in Milwaukee and so he tried to call her, but every office he approached to use their free phone, they pointed to the pay instrument and said "There's the nickel phone." "So I spent the rest of the afternoon with the bums in the park," he concludes.

J. Russell Lane, instructor in the speech department is more than business manager of the University theater. He is also a composer. If one prevails upon him long enough he'll play his original composition on the piano "Subconscious Mamma."

George Burridge '31, erstwhile president of D. U. and Y. M. C. A. leader, is on the black list of the State Historical society for the rest of the semester because he committed the heinous offense of carrying more than the allotted number of books home for the week-end. The lady at the desk accused him of several kinds of inherent vice, and now his name is posted on the front of the desk for all the world to see, branded as a maldoer.

Engineers' Society Elects Officers; Perry President

Theodore H. Perry '31 was elected president of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, at a meeting Tuesday night. He heads the list of new officers who will hold office for the first semester of the next school year.

The vice president and treasurer of the organization will be Carlyle J. Steinke '31 and John T. Drow, respectively. Frank C. Ladwig '31 and William A. Kuehlthau '31 will be the secretaries, the former taking charge of records and the latter of correspondence.

John L. Jones '31 will fill the cataloguer's office. The new officers have been announced following their acceptance by T. C. Bolliger '30, retiring president.

Prof. Louis Kahlenberg

Leaves for St. Louis Meeting

Prof. Louis Kahlenberg of the chemistry department left Thursday for St. Louis where he will attend the meeting of the American Electrochemical society this week-end. Prof. Kahlenberg is a charter member of the society which has been in existence for over a quarter of a century. He will read a technical paper at the meeting.

One thing harder to think of than filler material is more filler material.

Wisconsin's Shortest Railroad Rebuilding Nearly Complete

A crew of 10 men was working May 26 repairing the roadway and bridges of Wisconsin's shortest railway, the Ettrick and Northern, preparatory to resuming traffic over the road.

The town of Ettrick, in southern Trempealeau county, has been isolated from the rest of the world since 1927, when the 10 mile road between that town and Blair was abandoned. The road was built in 1917 at a cost of \$300,000 and several Trempealeau county men lost their fortunes as a result.

It was estimated today that within the next two months all the 11 bridges of the road will be in condition and that traffic then will be resumed over the road this fall. Present owners plan to use a gas engine for the road, which will connect with the Green Bay and Western at Blair.

It will be started as a freight line, but passenger service will be added if the demand warrants.

Hidden Faults in Airplanes

Revealed by 'Stroboglow'

Imperfections in airplane propellers, and in other objects are revealed while the units are in motion by means of the "stroboglow," a flashlight device developed by Westinghouse research engineers for greater safety in flying. In examining an airplane propeller, for instance, the test is made at night as darkness is essential to the operation of the device. The light flashes are regulated to appear at intervals to correspond to the speed of the propeller. This makes the "prop" appear motionless, although it is spinning at more than 1,000 revolutions per minute.

State Beekeepers Plan Meeting Soon At Watertown Park

Wisconsin beekeepers are to hold a summer meeting here on June 10, the program for which is set to start at 10 o'clock sharp at either Riverside park or at the local Elks' club depending upon the weather.

As well as a smoker contest for which all entrants are requested to bring their smoking equipment, a honey cooking demonstration and several short talks relating to the management of bees and the marketing of honey are scheduled to occur.

Among the prominent speakers of the day are: Mrs. Winifred B. Loggans, member of the home economics staff of the Kellogg company of Battle Creek, Mich.

Miss Malitta Fischer, former secretary of the State Beekeepers' association and specialist of the American Honey institute.

Guy Le Sturgeon, editor of the Beekeepers' Item and former manager of the Texas Honey Producers' association, as well as a former president of the American Honey Producers' league.

H. F. Wilson, beekeeping specialist from the University of Wisconsin, secretary of the state beekeepers' association, as well as a former president of the American Honey Producers' association.

E. C. Chambers, state entomologist, who has charge of the administration of the state apilary inspection law.

Column conductors are starting a shop to supply their own category with well fitting hats. The general run of skimmers doesn't go above size 8, and it is quite often necessary. Ex: The Rambler.



"Tough Stakes"

Fraternity piers are "planked stakes" alright . . . but "picnic steaks" whether planked or not aren't quite so tough on the old molars.

And speaking of picnics . . . if you happen to need a car for the one you are staging this week-end . . . call B. 1200 and let us send you one of our brand new, fully insured Koch Rent-A-Cars . . . and your picnic should be a success.

BADGER - 1200

New Fords

Chevrolets

Plymouths

Grahams

Oaklands

Chryslers

KOCH
RENT A CAR
DRIVE IT YOURSELF

Phi Pi Phi

Room and Board for Men

During Summer Session

260 Langdon

Fairchild 4306

Ask for Summer Manager

University Society

Faculty Members Plan Vacations, European Tours

Interesting and varied summer vacations are being planned by a number of the faculty which range from days of idleness in the north woods to cruises in the Mediterranean. Although many plan to remain in Madison to teach in the summer session, the University of Wisconsin will be well-represented abroad and in United States universities.

Among those who intend to travel abroad this summer is Miss F. Louise Nardin, dean of women. With a group of others interested in the classics, she will visit places in the Mediterranean made famous by Vergil's Aeneid, Athens, Troy, the Island of Tenedos, Crete, and the site of the city of Carthage. This cruise which will take place in the month of July to celebrate the bi-millennium of Vergil's birth, will be followed by a trip in France and England where Miss Nardin will study the churches of the country for the rest of the summer. She will sail from New York on the S. S. American Banker to join the cruise at Marseilles, July 5.

Prof. Philo M. Buck of the comparative literature department, also is planning an extensive journey in India on which he will be accompanied by his wife. After a summer of research work in Europe, he will be joined by his wife who will spend the summer in New York with Miss Caroline Buck, their daughter. They will sail from Europe to the Orient in the early fall. Prof. Buck will cover much the same route as he has toured formerly with a probable stop at Nepal, a kingdom adjacent to India.

The University of Wisconsin will be represented at Rome by the family of Prof. Grant M. Showerman of the classics department. He will be director of the summer session at the American Academy in Rome. Anita, his daughter, who teaches in Wauwatosa, and John, his son, a student in classics at Yale, will accompany him abroad and will spend the time traveling in Italy. Mrs. Showerman will remain in Madison for the summer.

Those of the faculty who will instruct in summer school session at the university are Professors O. F. L. Hagen of the art history department, G. S. Bryan of the botany department, J. H. Mathews and F. C. Krauskopf of the chemistry department, and H. Bennett and J. J. Schlicher of the classics department. Prof. F. Daniels of the chemistry department will teach at Stanford university during the summer session. He will hold a seminar course in modern physical chemistry and will also give a few lectures on mathematical chemistry. Professors C. R. Fish and W. H. Twenhofel of the history and geology departments respectively, will also be on the summer school faculty there.

A number of less arduous vacations are planned by those who are going to the sea, the north woods, and other places of relaxation. Prof. J. B. Overton of the botany department will be in residence at his summer home on the Brule river in northern Wisconsin.

Prof. W. H. Kieckhofer of the economics department has rented a cottage on the Atlantic in Rhode Island where he will spend the summer with his family. He will devote his time to writing a book.

PICNIC AT VILAS HOME

The weekly club supper of the business and industrial girls of the Y. W. C. A. and held at the country home of Anna M. Vilas at 6 p. m. Thursday, May 29. A picnic supper was served, after which the annual song contest took place.

Mrs. Alexander Meiklejohn held her class in poetry reading out of doors, after the contest. At the past meetings, Mrs. Meiklejohn's subject has been "The Poet Laureate." She has read passages from the poets who have been distinguished with this honor.

Last week she explained the history of this custom, and read passages from Robert Bridges, John Mansfield, and Kipling. The custom, originated by the Greek and adapted by many countries in the past, is now retained by England alone.

Women's Commerce Club

Announces New Officers

New officers for the Women's Commerce club were installed at a banquet given in the Round Table room of the Memorial Union, Wednesday, May 28. Those elected to offices were, Caroline Polaski '32, president; Viola Miller '31, vice-president; Janette Killam '33, secretary; Amy Gessner '31, treasurer, and Janice Lohrie '32, social chairman.

Staff Awarded Keys At Annual Badger Banquet in Union

Announcement of bronze key awards to members of the Badger staff was made at the annual banquet held in Tripp commons at 6:15 p. m., Thursday evening, May 29.

Students who received keys are Josephine Clark '31, Frank Money '32, Richard Hollen '32, Tom Holstein '32, Lyman Haswell '31, Helen Howland '31, Francis Lavengood '32, and O. E. Meslow '30.

The awards to fraternities and sororities were also made. Alpha Gamma Delta and Alpha Omicron Pi placed first and second respectively, among the sororities, and Sigma Chi and Phi Gamma Delta were winners among fraternities. Individual prizes were given to Carol Lee Thompson '30 and Julian Egge '32.

Dormitory prizes in the form of plaques were awarded to Botkin house as winner of the contest among the men's dormitories, and to Langdon hall, first among the women's dormitories. Awards were made by Fred Crawshaw '31, business manager, who presided at the banquet. Braymer Sherman '31, Jack Thompson '32, and Julian Egge '32 entertained with short after-dinner speeches. H. H. Brockhausen '23 officiated as toastmaster.

Mrs. S. A. Leonard Speaks At A.A.U.W. Luncheon

Mrs. S. A. Leonard, Madison representative at the A. A. U. W. biennial conference of the North Central section, held May 15-16 at Detroit, will give a report of the conference at the annual luncheon meeting of the Madison branch of the A. A. U. W. The meeting will be held Saturday, May 31, at 1 o'clock in the College club.

Mrs. Leonard spoke to the Adolescence Institute at the conference on "The Study of Adolescence." Mrs. Leonard is an authority of the best toys for children and has written and published several treatises on the creative ability of children and the best toys for children. She was a former kindergarten teacher at the Milwaukee State Teachers' college and was a holder of the Laura Spelman Rockefeller fellowship from 1925-1926.

Mrs. Alexander Meiklejohn, the speaker at the meeting of the A. A. U. W. Saturday, May 31, will talk on Emily Dickenson, and will read from her poems. Reservations can be made Thursday with Miss Perkins, F. 4148.

APPLY FOR PASSPORTS

The following university people will tour Europe this summer have recently filed passport applications at the office of the U. S. district court clerk, H. C. Hale: Dean F. Louise Nardin, Richard Graebel '32, Harold Jantz '32, Andrew Leith '26, Lucien Hanks '33, W. R. Bascom '33, Dorothy Wehle '30, Claire Bowers '30, Jean L. Tennant '30, Prof. Willard G. Bleyer of the department of journalism, Phillip Roden '30, Mora Himmel '32, Margaret Lehmann '33, Fred L. Jochem '31, Alice Earley '32, Margaret Annen '31, Marion Coke '30, Nell De Ford '30, Eileen Hoffrichter '30, Carol Alice Mason '30, Helen E. Dutton '29, and Dorothy Sander '30. Most of the issued passports will visit Europe, but a small number will tour Asiatic countries.

TRUSTEES ELECT OFFICERS

The following officers were elected for the coming year at a regular business meeting of the trustees of the Y. W. M. C. Prof. R. H. Whitbeck, president; Miss Grace Meyers, vice-president; and Richard Marshall, secretary-treasurer. The property of the association was the subject for discussion at the meeting.

Church Services

Christian Science Church—315 Wisconsin avenue. Sunday service, 11:00 a. m. Subject "Ancient and Modern Necromancy alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism denounced." Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Testimonial meeting 8:00 p. m. Wednesday. Reading room: in church edifice, open daily from 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., closed Sunday and legal holidays.

First Congregational Church—Robbins Wolcott Barstow, D. D., minister. Miss Emma C. Sater, director of education, Miss Marion E. Ott, office secretary; Rev. Donald E. Webster, director of music. Mrs. Homer M. Carter, organist. Sunday: 9:30 Church school, 9:45 Men's class leader, E. G. Doudna; women's class leader, M. H. Jackson. 10:45 Communion service with the address by the minister. "Conversations." Prelude—"Meditation" by Borowski; Chorus—"Ave Verum" by Elgar; offertory—"Communion in E Minor" by Batiste; Postlude—"Marche Solomnelle" by Borowski. 4:00 Sigma Nu Kappa (High school group). This service will not be broadcast.

Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)—Meeting at Esther Vilas Hall Y. W. C. A. 122 State. J. Warren Leonard, pastor, 10:45 Sunday school; 11:45 Morning service. Sermon subject, "The Meaning of Church Membership." 7:00 o'clock, Junior Christian Endeavor Society. 7:45 p. m. Evening service. Sermon subject "The Glory of Pentecost."

First Unitarian Church—Corner Wisconsin avenue and Dayton street. Dr. Ellsworth Faris, professor of sociology at the University of Chicago, will speak at the morning service on "How Minds are Made." This is the third and last talk Dr. Faris will deliver on this topic. The usual program of music will be rendered by Helen Marting Supernaw, contralto; Ethel Murray, cellist; George Szpinalski, violinist; and Margaret Snyder, organist. The service begins at 10:30. All are welcome.

Luther Memorial Church—Rev. Carroll J. Rockey, D. D., pastor; Miss Beata N. Prochnow, church secretary. Donald Larson, organist; Alvin Gillett, director of music. 9:15 Sunday school, 10:45 Morning worship. Dr. Rockey will preach on "Earth's Brotherhood." The choir will sing "The Lord Is My Light," by Parker. Thursday 2:30, Women's Missionary society. Friday 6:30, Men's Brotherhood.

Memorial Reformed—14 West Johnson street. Calvin M. Zenk, pastor; Mrs. E. M. Zenk, director of music. 9:45 a. m. church school; special class for students. 11:00 a. m., morning worship; prelude, "Prelude in C Minor" (Chopin); trio, "Jesus, Love of My Soul" (Lerner); girls' chorus; offertory, selected, Margaret Dauer '31; a sermon by Rev. H. Lehmann; anthem, "A Prayer" (Dvorak); girls' chorus; postlude—"Marche Militaire" (Schubert). The student group meeting will be omitted.

Calvary Lutheran Church—713 State street. The Rev. A. D. Haentschel, Ph.D. pastor. 10:45 a. m. Morning worship. Celebration of the quadr-centennial of the Augsburg Confession. 4:30 p. m. Meeting of the new council.

Beloit Psychology Classes

Visit Mendota Hospital

The sociology and psychology classes of Beloit college visited the state hospital at Mendota on Saturday, May 24. Dr. Sauthoff, who has been with the hospital for 24 years, conducted the tour through the institution. The majority of the cases explained to the classes were dementia precox, which is an inability to hold knowledge for any length of time. Many of the patients were very irritable and easily excited. Dr. Sauthoff said that these people do not, as a rule, live long.

Mrs. Edwin Page Glaesel,

Former Honor Student, Dies

Mrs. Edwin Page Glaesel '25, formerly Mabel Batcheller, died May 22, at Denver, after an illness of a year and a half, it was learned Wednesday. Mrs. Glaesel was graduated from the university school of journalism with honors in June, 1925. Following her graduation she taught at Sheboygan and Omaha Technical high schools.

Tripp Commons May Be Opened Orientation Week

Recommendations that Tripp commons be open to the incoming freshmen during the 1930 orientation period were passed by the commons committee of the Memorial Union at its meeting held Wednesday. Emmett Solomon '31 is chairman of the committee.

The plan would admit men to occupy the commons during the noon meal, and for both men and women during the dinner service. The committee also laid plans for the holding of the annual freshman supper in the rathskeller on September 17.

Methods of adjusting the food service of the Memorial Union to comply with the suggestions made by the students during the recent annual survey of the Memorial Union were discussed at the meeting.

Call Cass to Substitute

For Ill Actor in Beloit Play

Carl Cass, grad, is to take part in the annual commencement play at Beloit college. The dramatic society has chosen Shakespeare's "Othello" as the class production, and William Fitzgerald, who was to have played Othello, has been ill during the past week and has been unable to recuperate sufficiently to go on with the play.

LANGDON HALL

Charlotte Huebner and Julie Evenson, both of Milwaukee were recent guests at Langdon hall.

Union Council Votes To Change Name Of Assembly Room

That the Assembly room of the Memorial Union will henceforth be known as the Reception room, was decided Thursday at the meeting of the Union council.

The change of name was made to eliminate the use of the room as a meeting place, and it will be used in the future solely as an art gallery, recital hall, and reception room.

The Union council also approved the recommendation of the Commons committee that Tripp commons be open to the freshman class on Sept. 18. The plan provides Tripp commons for lunch to men and Great hall for women. Tripp commons will also be opened for both men and women for dinner.

The proposal for the purchase of amplifying equipment such as was used in the Memorial Union for the Military ball was indefinitely postponed.

BARNARD HALL

The following girls will spend the week-end at the following places:

Reva Baumgarten '31 at Elroy; Ruth Steinmetz '33, Marie Lamback '32, Elizabeth Bisdemann '32, Hester Fiedler '32, Alice Kapp '32, Belle Rottman '32, Mary Tesovnik '32, will all go to Milwaukee; Phyllis Frey '33 to Fox Lake; Helen Gilbert '33, Regina Bang '32 to Green Bay; Ruth Zodtner '33, Nora Gaulke '31, Betty Baumann '32, Dorothy Atwood '31, Janice Lohrie '32 all to Janesville; Laura Beckel '33 to Oshkosh; Janette Killam '33 and Sarah Hoopes '33 to Milwaukee; Irma Neftzel '33 to Horicon; Gavena Vickery '32 to Fort Atkinson; Blanche Wolpert '31, Doris E. Johnson '33, and Alice McCaul '30 are going to Tomah.

BEG PARDON

The statement was made in The Daily Cardinal Thursday that J. Dean Gordon '33 lived with Arnold Verduine, his history instructor, was declared untrue by Mr. Verduine Thursday, who said that Gordon never stayed with him.

Summer School

June 17 to Aug. 15

at

Madison College

MADISON, WIS.

Stenography, Secretarial, Machine Bookkeeping and Office Training Courses offered. Students who desire to do Post Graduate Work for the purpose of accepting OFFICE EMPLOYMENT at the close of this session, as well as beginners in Stenographic subjects, will be admitted.

For DETAILED INFORMATION write for copy of SPECIAL SUMMER SESSION announcement. Address the Registrar.

Again . . .

\$3,000 PRIZE

for a Campus Novel!

Miss Betty White, a Northwestern co-ed, won the first annual campus Prize Novel Contest, conducted jointly by College Humor and Doubleday-Doran, with her novel, "I Lived This Story."

Who will live the 1930 prize? Why not you? Here is a chance to win fame and the beginning of a writing career. The contest is open to undergraduates, and graduates of not more than one year, of any American or Canadian school.

The novel may be placed in any modern environment and may be woven about any set of characters. Choose your own title.

The prize of \$3,000 goes to the best novel submitted, as judged by the editors of the sponsoring publishers, and covers serialization of the story in College Humor and advance royalties on publication in book form.

Typed manuscript of not less than 70,000 words should be sent, with return postage, to either address below—must be post-marked before midnight, October 15, 1930.

CAMPUS PRIZE NOVEL CONTEST

care of
COLLEGE HUMOR
1050 No. LaSalle St.
Chicago, Ill.

care of
DOUBLEDAY-DORAN
Garden City
New York

Kennedy Dairy Co.

"Our Wagon Passes Your Door"

—WEEKEND SPECIAL—

PISTACHIO NUT — NEW YORK
FRESH STRAWBERRY

Badger 7100

629 W. Washington Ave.

PIFACTS AND PHOOIE

new shows in town . . . some are good
apologies are in order

by tommy

MARY BOARDMAN: at the Kappa house still thinks we are the scum of the earth . . . because of a playful crack we made some time ago. It seems her social prestige was threatened . . . or something like that . . . at any rate we are sorry.

Newsreel at the Capitol shows Dartmouth laddies decked out in short pants . . . heaven forbid. We hope Wisconsin will never arrive at that stage . . . at least until razors come down in price. Can you imagine a bunch of sane men . . . running around on the streets with their hairy legs showing (ugh!).

Prof. Sharp . . . of the philosophy department . . . is about the best smoke ring blower on the hill.

Sam (sees all-knows all) Steinman . . . will receive 2 1/4 pounds of Rocky Mountain Rainbow Trout from Denver, Colo. He will also receive a bill for above mentioned (this is supposed to be a scoop on Sammy . . . but don't believe it).

And it's no secret that Troutman pulled that ancient gag about John Barrymore at the University Players banquet recently . . . which has been pulled at every suitable occasion since its perpetration.

capitol

Marion Davies in "Floradora Days" is now playing at the Capitol. This very amusing production depicts life in the Floradora sextet . . . which held forth in the gay nineties (and how).

The whole picture is permeated with many mirth provoking scenes. . . . For example in one scene we see Marion Davies peering under the swinging doors of a saloon . . . seeking her pappy who is there imbibing beer (ah-h).

Another rare one is the scene on the bathing beach. Miss Davies says "Oh girls . . . come on let's go wading" . . . and that's all they could do because if they ever got in deep water with those superfluous bathing suits . . . they would sink sure.

Marion Davies is very well cast in this picture . . . she registers embarrassment perfectly (and girls were easily embarrassed in those days) Lawrence Grey is the man in question and sings very elegantly.

The music for this . . . which by the way is very good . . . was written by Herbert Stothart . . . former Haresfoot.

orpheum

The Orpheum is offering "Mamba" . . . the first drama in technicolor. Mamba means snake . . . although this is NOT an animal picture. The scene is laid in picturesque Africa . . . where Jean Hersholt (the snake in the grass) owns a huge plantation . . . and mistreats the natives.

Jean Hersholt is excellent as usual . . . and puts force into the character. Eleanor Boardman has little to do as Hersholt's unwilling bride . . . but she lends atmosphere. Ralph Forbes as the lover is very stunning in his military costume . . . and turns in a nice piece of acting.

And along with this picture is some better-than-average vaude. Frosini who plays a mean accordion opens with his melodians (four of them). The banjo player has a nice voice. Whitey Roberts, a personality boy comes out and gets away with some risqué cracks . . . and winds up with some good dancing and rope skipping. I. B. Hamp and Gertrude Beck take you around the town . . . with some clever comedy and some not so hot femmes.

Colorado University Provides Health Work for Women

Health work at the University of Colorado makes provision for every woman student.

Upon entrance, each student has a complete physical examination, orthopedic examination, and measurements, and strength tests. A motor ability test is also given, which measures ability in throwing, running, jumping, vaulting, and rhythm.

On the basis of the this examination, the amount of exercise is prescribed, graded on five groups, A to E. The lowest grade includes walking, archery and other walking games, and corrective exercises with as much rest as needed.

The last examination period is 2:30 p. m., June 17.

The most famous American of the past 30 years is Etain Shrdiu. He has successfully run for every office in every state, has had the misfortune of going to jail a number of times, and generally making a poor showing, but he still is held high in the esteem of American journalism.

Blues Singer Tells of Life

Says to Be Careful What Is Printed About Her

By AL KLABBER

"And if you put anything bad in the paper about me, you will get into trouble, because my father reads the Daily Cardinal," warned Elna Mary Clausen '31, blues singer de luxe on the Daily Cardinal WHA radio broadcasts, as the interviewer rose to leave.

Elna Mary, as her Gamma Phi Beta sisters call her, is one of the entertainers who come to you each week on The Daily Cardinal-WHA broadcast. Her specialty is singing popular songs, especially the blues songs, which she sings in her deep and low voice, much on the same type as Libby Holman of "Moanin' Low" fame.

We found her sitting on the davenport in the Gamma Phi house, deeply engrossed in conversation with a tall dark, and handsome young man. After the interview, we found ourselves with the following facts:

She was born in Horicon, Wis., and has lived there all her life. As a child, she hated spinach, but she has outgrown the dislike, with the attaining of higher education.

She is a junior in the college of letters and science and an English major. When asked as to her object in coming to college she replied that education was the secondary purpose, but refused to name the primary.

She is a brunette, about 5 feet 4 inches in height, has curly hair, and, she says, wears a five and one-half shoe. Her speaking voice is low and modulated, and very attractive.

As to her likes and dislikes: She loves horses, dogs, and cats, but hates snakes, mice, and bugs, with special emphasis on the snakes. She is a devotee to auto riding.

She favors the new plan of extra twelve-thirty nights, and wants more liberty for the women of the university.

She takes things calmly and is very conscientious about her work. She isn't nervous about most things.

And if you listen to her over the radio, here's one thing you'd never guess: She has mike fright, no end.

master. Social functions for his enjoyment are planned by a committee of upperclassmen. Free motion pictures and dances are a part of a well balanced program.

Not only does the new freshman become acquainted with the university but the university becomes acquainted with him. Psychological tests are given, and records made of each individual's likes and dislikes, proficiencies and deficiencies. Exhaustive studies are made of each student as an individual. This character research begins even before the student arrives in the university.

TODAY On the Campus

7:30 a. m.—Decoration of graves of dead of all wars by veterans' organizations, assisted by Boy Scouts, Union Rest cemetery.

8:00 a. m.—Decoration of graves in Union and Confederate Rests by school children. "Tribute to Civil War Orphans by the Children of the American Revolution," Union Rest cemetery.

8:45 a. m.—Service for the Unknown Dead by Women's Relief Corps assisted by detail of Company G, Union Rest cemetery.

10:00 a. m.—Parade, Wisconsin avenue, Langdon street, Park street and Lincoln terrace.

11:00 a. m.—Joint City-University service, Lincoln terrace. (In event of rain it will be held in the Memorial Union.)

12:15 p. m.—Service on Lake Mendota at North Park street for soldier, sailor, and air service dead by Women's Relief Corps, assisted by Naval Reserve Unit and an aviator with plane.

12:15 p. m.—Memorial Day luncheon, Beebeaters' room, Memorial Union.

4:00 p. m.—Daily Cardinal all-student radio program, WHA, 940 kilocycles.

Colorado University Freshmen Benefit By Orientation Week

Freshman week has proved a great help for new students at the University of Colorado, according to reports received from Denver. It was begun there in 1927 with the idea to gradually accclimate the new freshman class instead of thrusting it headlong into college life.

With the exception of a few required meetings and enrollment technicalities, the new student is his own

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DEEPEST AFRICA

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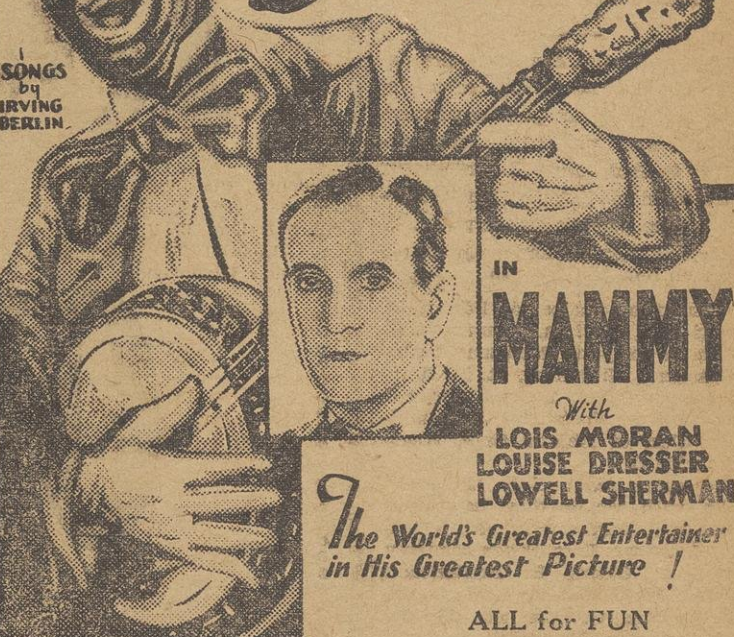
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MARION DAVIES



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Comedy
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"GENERAL C

—STARTING
"ITTIER

CLA
B



with
Fredric March
Harry Green
and an all-star
supporting cast

When the fleet comes
in, Clara's got a boy-
friend in every port-
hole, all tootin' for
"IT." But, "there's
Only One Who Mat-
ters" sings Clara. See
how she gets that one!

Patronize Cardin

14 Seniors Gain Permanent Jobs

Three Economics, 11 Commerce Students Accept Positions, Says Trumbower

Three seniors in the economics department and 11 in the school of commerce have accepted permanent positions with various concerns according to Prof. Henry R. Trumbower of the economics department, chairman of the placement committee.

The following seniors majoring in economics have accepted positions with the firms indicated: Edward A. Frederickson, Madison, Commonwealth Telephone company, Madison; Harold T. Maecker, Milwaukee, R. H. Macy and company, New York; Kathryn J. Robertson, Oskaloosa, Iowa, Committee on Cost of Medical Care, Washington, D. C.

The commerce seniors and companies with which they have been placed are: Mildred Zweifel, Monticello, American Lace Paper company, Milwaukee; Casper H. Breitenbach, Madison, Ford Motor company, Madison; Emanuel O. Woerner, Chicago, E. J. Woerner Decorating company, Chicago; Romaine W. Dassow, Sheboygan Falls, Theater Supply company, Chicago; Earl D. Haley, Madison, John C. Haley & Sons company, Madison; Leslie L. O'Hearn, Manitowoc, West Bend Aluminum company, West Bend; Joseph J. Heibl, South Milwaukee, Cudahy Brothers company, Cudahy; Kermit A. Kamm, Madison, Kimberly-Clark company, Neenah; William F. Krause, Wausau, Wisconsin Valley Electric company, Wausau; David L. McNary, Freeport, Ill., Ernst & Ernst, Public Accountants, Chicago; Karl Gebhardt, grad, Madison, Armstrong Cork company, Lancaster, Pa.

Enrollment for Art Summer School Will Be Held Saturday

Pre-enrollment for the summer school of Creative Arts for Children will be held at Music hall Saturday from 10 to 12 a. m. and from 1:30 to 3 p. m., Prof. E. B. Gordon, chairman, announced today. Children in the fifth to the tenth grades inclusive will be accepted for the limited enrollment of 100. The school will be held at the Wisconsin high school from July 1 to Aug. 8 in conjunction with the summer session of the university. Art, creative music, creative dramatics, piano, instrumental and orchestra music, and landscape gardening will be taught. The pre-enrollment is to allow Madison children preference over the large numbers of state and out-of-state applicants.

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