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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 177

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1930

PRICE 5 CENTS

Penn Oarsmen Spurt to Victory

Carnival Atmosphere Pervades Lake Front As Fireworks Blaze

Kappa Sigma, Alpha Omicron Pi, Triangle Win Prizes

The bewitching atmosphere of the carnival with its color, music, and gaiety climaxed the elaborate entertainments given in honor of the university mothers with the presentation of a brilliant Venetian night program Saturday night on the shores of Lake Mendota. Thousands of spectators crowded the shore to view the display of fireworks, the water parade, and the aquatic sports.

The entire Madison side of the lake was a blaze of color, the committee, fraternities, and sororities combining to illuminate the lake with lanterns and flares. The light from hundreds of dimmed lanterns bobbed up and down in the water on canoes and boats decorated for the occasion.

Accidents Delay Parade

Fireworks which spread showers of fire through the skies with the stars in brilliance. They illuminated the heavens, painting adorned falls in sparkling hues.

Accidents to the floats in which the great majority overturned, delayed the parade for more than half an hour.

Kappa Sigs Win

The remaining eight, however, soon floated down towards the Memorial Union terrace and the piers where most of the spectators were waiting them. The judges had had the opportunity to view all the boats before the accidents occurred and based their decisions accordingly.

To "Cleopatra's Barge" sponsored (Continued on page 9)

Business Parley Draws Students

Commerce School Dismisses at 10 a. m. Monday for Annual Conference

All students in the school of commerce will be dismissed after their 10 o'clock classes Monday to attend the third annual Wisconsin Business Men's conference in the Memorial Union, according to an announcement made by the commerce school Saturday.

Gov. Walter J. Kohler will give the address of welcome to the delegates at 10 a. m. in the Great hall. "Changes in retail distribution as seen by an executive of a mail order chain" will be the subject of a talk by Alvin E. Dodge, assistant to the president of Sears, Roebuck and Co. The same subject, as seen by an executive of a co-operative merchandising association will be the subject of a talk by J. Frank Grimes, Chicago, president of the International Grocer's association.

Ohio Man Talks

John B. Garver, Strasburg, O., will follow on the program with an address on the same subject as seen from the standpoint of the independent merchant. Following his talk a luncheon will be given in Tripp commons at 12:30, at which President Glenn Frank will act as chairman.

The luncheon address will concern the subject of "Centralization in Banking," to be delivered by Henry M. Dawes, Chicago, president of the Pure Oil company.

Kieckhofer Speaks

The afternoon session will begin at 2:30 p. m. in the Great hall. Discussions on the general subject "Readjustment in Business," under the direction of Prof. W. H. Kieckhofer of the department of economics.

F. W. Dicky, Milwaukee, assistant secretary of the Wisconsin Bankshares corporation, will talk on "What Lies Ahead in Business." "Facing the Business Problems of 1930" will be considered by Prof. J. O. McKinsey of the department of business administration of the University of Chicago. A general discussion of the talks given will follow.

City Designates Park St. Arterial; Forbids Parking

Prof.-Ald. Ray S. Owen's ordinance designating North Park street as an arterial highway from the north side of University avenue to the north side of Langdon street was unanimously approved by the city council Friday night.

The ordinance also prohibits the parking of automobiles on the east side of Park street from Langdon street to Lake Mendota. This measure when enforced will require all vehicles entering Park street from State and Langdon streets to stop.

The ordinance was presented to protect pedestrians crossing Park street to the upper campus of the university.

Michigan Jinx Downs Cardinal Ball Team, 10-4, in Home Final

Illinois Wins to Stay in Race for Championship

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

| Team | W. | L. | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Wisconsin | 8 | 1 | .909 |
| Illinois | 8 | 2 | .800 |
| Indiana | 5 | 4 | .556 |
| Minnesota | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Northwestern | 4 | 5 | .444 |
| Ohio State | 3 | 4 | .429 |
| Michigan | 3 | 5 | .375 |
| Purdue | 3 | 6 | .333 |
| Chicago | 1 | 7 | .125 |

That old Michigan jinx paid a visit to Camp Randall Saturday afternoon while the Badgers and the Wolves were crossing bats in the final home game of the season just long enough to give the Michigan batsmen power to knock Maury Farber off the mound and pound out a 10 to 4 victory over Coach Guy Lowman's conference-leading team.

Illinois kept step with Wisconsin by downing Ohio. The Big Ten championship will be decided at Ann Arbor next Saturday when Michigan and Wisconsin meet in the final game of the season. Should they win this game, the Cardinals will annex the undisputed championship.

Compton, a hurler who has had little success this season, silenced the Cardinal big guns and allowed but seven hits while his teammates accumulated.

(Continued on page 8)

City to Cooperate On Memorial Day, Chandler Avers

The cooperation of the city of Madison with the university in Memorial day exercises was not sufficiently stressed in The Daily Cardinal account Friday, George Chandler, assistant secretary to the faculty, contended in a letter received Saturday.

"Ever since the city of Madison and the university have cooperated in holding the Memorial day service," Mr. Chandler said, "the mayor of the city and the president of the university have always presided jointly. It is therefore most unfortunate that your headline writer should have emphasized our own participation in the ceremony to the exclusion of the city."

"The Rev. Mr. Wallace will perform the invocation this year," he continued, "the Rev. Bloodgood officiated last year. The Glee club is to sing 'Tenting Tonight' but not 'Land Sighting.' Instead they will sing 'Hallelujah Amen.' The Guard of Honor in the wreath-bearing ceremony will be the R. O. T. C. drill team, not the whole university corps of cadets."

Big Ten Severs All Connections With Soldiers

Faculty Committee Forbids Games With Army After This Season

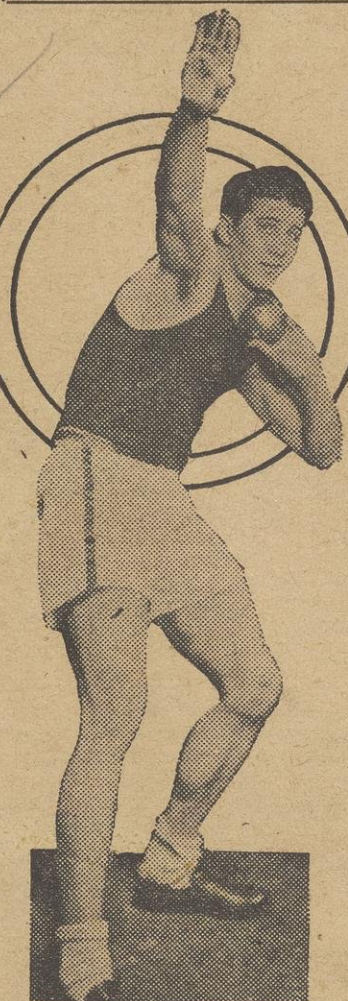
(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Chicago, Ill., May 24—Athletic relations between members of the Western conference and the United States Military academy will be broken off at the end of the next football season as the result of a ruling today by the faculty committee of the Big Ten.

The committee, although it did not mention the Army by name, ruled that after existing contracts have expired Big Ten universities will not be permitted to compete in athletic events with any school which does not observe the three year eligibility rule. The Army is one of the few schools in the country which does not enforce the three year rule.

Only one football game between the (Continued on page 2)

Breaks Own Mark



SAM BEHR

Behr broke his own record in the shot put at the Big Ten track meet Saturday.

Badger Track Team Places Third in Big 10

By GEORGE KRONCKE

(Cardinal Sports Correspondent)

Evanston, Ill., May 24.—Sammy Behr twice broke his own conference shot put record as the Wisconsin track team rolled up 33 points to take third place in the thirtieth annual Big Ten track meet, held at Dyer stadium. Michigan won the championship with 51 points. Illinois was runner-up with 44½ and Ohio State's team fourth, 1½ points behind the Badgers.

Nine thousand people came to see the meet, expecting to see world records go flying before Martin, Simpson, Sentman, and Warne, but besides Behr's record-breaking heave in the shot, Captain Vern McDermont of Illinois was the only mark-creator. McDermont topped the pole vault record held jointly by himself and Tommy Warne of Northwestern by clearing 13 feet 10½ inches.

Lee Sentman of Illinois was high scorer in the meet with 12 points, which he picked up by winning both hurdle races and taking a fourth in the broad jump. Simpson's two victories netted him 10 points, while Behr added a second place in the discus.

(Continued on Page 9)

Badger Crew Leads at Half; Lose by 3 Feet

Race Held on Lake Monona; Wind High on Mendota

By MORRY ZENOFF

Eight Pennsylvania oarsmen displaying a last minute reserve power unequalled in the mid-west, won a hotly contested two-mile rowing meet from Wisconsin's varsity early Saturday evening on Lake Monona. The record breaking time was 10 minutes, 26 seconds.

The Penn bladesmen were a half length in the rear at the start of the last quarter mile but raised their stroke to a 44-per-minute rate, to finish three feet ahead in Wisconsin's first meet of the 1930 rowing season.

Over 15,000 people lined the shores of Lake Monona for a mile and a half to watch the contest. Originally scheduled for Lake Mendota, the race was switched to Monona at 5 p. m. due to rough waters.

Badgers Lead at Start

Wisconsin drew the outside lane for the meet and at the sound of the starter's gun, Red and White oarsmen started with a slight half-length lead at the outset. A 38 and 39-per-minute stroke was instituted by Hank Weber for the first quarter mile. It was followed by a 35 rate until the final spurt at the finish.

Things seemed all Wisconsin-wards for the first half of the race, although this certainty turned to doubt when the last half mile stretch loomed ahead. The Badgers were rowing in excellent form and were answering stroke Weber's call for more speed with power and precision, but their complete inability to cope with the fast pace set up by the easterners when but 100 yards from the finish demolished the Cardinal chances to win its first victory of the season.

Callow Changes Crew

The win for Penn was its first in four races this year and left considerable doubt in the minds of Badger fans as to the outcome of their rowing proteges' chances at Poughkeepsie next month. Columbia, Harvard, M. I. T., and the Navy have all triumphed over the red and blue oarsmen.

In an effort to overcome the difficulties that prevailed back east, Coach "Rusty" Callow made considerable changes in his rowing machine on its arrival in Madison Thursday. These changes took their effect in the Penn boat in the last practice Saturday.

(Continued on page 8)

Badgers Ready Memorial Day

Yearbooks Available to Subscribers on Union Annex Porch

Distribution of the 1931 Badger will begin on the morning of Memorial day to subscribers, Fred Crawshaw '30, business manager, announced Saturday. The books will be available at the Union annex porch similar to last year's procedure. Those getting books with names stamped on the cover will be informed later as to the alphabetical distribution.

Sales will continue all next week to save confusion in buying copies during distribution to subscribers.

The advance copies of the book will appear for the first time to members of the Badger staff at the banquet to be held Thursday evening, May 29, at the Memorial Union. At that time awards will be made to the fraternities, sororities, dormitories, and individuals who scored the highest number of subscriptions sold during the year.

Frank Maintains Trouble Caused by Make-Believes

"Half the trouble in the world is caused by people who play Peter Pan, and never grow up. The other half is caused by people who play the role of Peter the Great and become chronic dictators," asserted Pres. Glenn Frank when he addressed Wisconsin students and their guests on the lake terrace following the mothers' banquet in Great hall Saturday night.

Mrs. Frederick H. Clausen, Wisconsin graduate and wife of one of the regents of the university, responded for the mothers to an address of welcome by Marjorie Carr, chairman of Mothers' week-end.

On the terrace, Pres. Frank prefaced his address with the remark

that "I shall be as brief as you are cold."

Describes Battle Ground

He then described the world as a battle ground between the dead and the unborn, on which we, the living, are the link. There is a tendency to turn all of our attention toward the past, or the future.

"Our danger is that we shall become slaves of the past. Our duty is that we shall become servants of the future."

Not Conscious Worshipers

We are not conscious worshipers, nevertheless we are apt to glorify the past. Despite the well heralded revolt (Continued on page 2)



Crawshaw

J. P. Harris' Pamphlet Praised By New York Times Reviewer

Essay on Proportional Representation Surveys Election Methods

"The Practical Works of Proportional Representation in the U. S. and Canada," a pamphlet recently published by Prof. Joseph P. Harris of the political science department as a supplement to the National Municipal Review, received enthusiastic commendation in the New York Times last week.

The pamphlet is a survey of cities which are using the proportional representation method of election to city councils. Prof. Harris visited cities in America and Canada where the method was employed last year in connection with his study of elections. Proportional representation has been adopted by nine cities in this country and about 15 in Canada.

Frank Is Member

The Proportional Representation league, of which Pres. Glenn Frank is a vice-president, has included in its membership Pres. Elliot of Harvard, Elihu Root, the late Chief Justice William H. Taft, and other notable statesmen and scholars.

The New York Times says of the pamphlet: "Prof. Harris discreetly paints his picture, not against the ideal background, but against the rather drab background of the regime it is designed to displace. He holds that the ward system is 'thoroughly bad,' that it 'fills our municipal councils with mediocre members, sometimes corrupt,' and that it 'often gives inadequate representation to the various groups in a city.'"

Nominated by Petition

The object of proportional representation is to secure the representation of every shade of political opinion in direct proportion to its numerical strength. Candidates are nominated by petition and the voter expresses his choice by putting the figures 1, 2, 3, opposite their names in such a way as to indicate the order of his preference. If there is no chance of his first choice winning, he may have better luck with his second.

"The system of counting the votes is so complicated that in a large city it often takes several days to announce the results," according to the Times.

Several Cities Studied

Prof. Harris deals in his pamphlet with the results of proportional representation in the following cities: Ashtabula, Ohio; Cleveland; Cincinnati; Boulder, Colo.; Hamilton, Ohio; Kalamazoo, Mich.; Sacramento; West Hartford, Conn.; and a group of Canadian cities.

Prof. Harris concludes that proportional representation has made elections less susceptible to manipulation by political parties, and has tended to make the council somewhat more representative. He contends that it "permits and perhaps facilitates" voting along racial and religious lines, but he could find no proof that it has actually increased it. He does not think it has made much difference one way or the other in the number of votes cast.

"On the whole," the Times says, "he concludes that it has been neither a definite success nor a definite failure."

"It must be admitted," he adds, "that proportional representation is not popular with the rank and file of voters. It is too complicated for them."

Big Ten Relations With Army Cut Off

(Continued from Page 1.)

Army and a Big Ten university is under contract, Illinois playing the cadets at New York next fall. The game is the second of a home and home series, the first of which was played last year at Urbana.

The conference edict will not affect games with the Navy, which has been observing the three year rule for several seasons. It was the Navy's insistence that the rule be observed in the traditional Army-Navy games which led to the severance of athletic relations between the service schools several years ago. Navy is now under contract to play Ohio State in a home and home series of football games in 1930 and 1931. While Notre Dame has followed the Western Conference code of eligibility rules the faculty committee's ruling will have no bearing on Notre Dame's relations with the Army, Coach Knute Rockne indicated.

Iowa Athletes Not Admitted

The faculty committee denied the petition of Iowa for the reinstatement of eight athletes who were declared ineligible last fall when the university was readmitted to the conference.

Mrs. Clausen Talks At Mothers' Banquet

(Continued from Page 1.)

of the younger generation, they believe, at least temporarily, in their parents' wisdom, Dr. Frank said. "The future is to be determined by the wisdom we bring to the solution of this issue."

"This dual problem is dramatized by this week's communion of two generations. Two most important questions are to know how to grow up, and to know when to give up. A man who does not grow up becomes a chronic dependant, and is inefficient. A man who does not know when to give up becomes a chronic dictator, and becomes intolerable."

Only Temporary Gods

"Heartless as it may sound, the jobs of being a child and of being a father are temporary jobs. The role of fatherhood tempts a man to become a dictator inside and outside his family. Children play up to their fathers; telling each other 'Father will know' until father may become convinced that he is wiser than he really is."

"Father picks out the children's candy, and later he may pick out their careers, although experience shows that such are best in about one case out of a thousand. It wouldn't be gallant to go beyond the question 'Is mother also tempted to become a dictator?'"

"We must grow up at any price. Most usable truth is not learned from someone else, but is earned. We must guard against the tendency to lean on the political boss, and other dictators."

Mrs. Clausen spoke of the changes which have come about since Juliet Kinsey rode and walked from Detroit to Portage, 100 years ago, and said that while we progressed from tepee to skyscraper and from oxcart to airplane, mothers watched their sons try their wings, at first figuratively, then literally.

"First comes the small cry which changes a mother's life forever. Then there are those first school days through which she could not live without a sense of humor. When the oval which Johnny has washed disappears from his face, and he washes behind his ears, combs his hair, and brushes his coat, she knows that another woman has stolen the center of the stage. Then she sends her son to college."

"If you fulfill your part in life toward God and man, we shall not have lived in vain," Mrs. Clausen concluded.

Five Haresfoot entertainers were on the program in Great hall. David Welton sang "Roaming Alone" and "Can't Help Loving You" from the Haresfoot production. Frank Prinz, who wrote the music for it, played a piano solo. Two comedians, Robert De Haven and David Willock, gave their version of a Fox Movietone newsreel. Carroll Sizer sang and played popular numbers.

It is said that if you sleep in a room packed with flowers and keep the door and window closed you can go to sleep and never waken.

At that time 14 who had received aid from an athletic fund at Iowa were declared ineligible for further competition and since that time six of the number have become ineligible for other reasons.

Iowa public authorities said they had no new basis for a plea for reinstatement and were not surprised, although they were disappointed, at the committee's refusal.

Bird Finds Enjoyment Listening to Radio Concert

Dumb animals may be "Dumb," but nevertheless, some of them are at least as intelligent as some human beings. Friday afternoon during the Radio orchestra concert, a bird listened to the entire program, including the numbers following which were presented by the string quartet and quintet. The bird listened attentively, and seemed to be enjoying the performance immensely.

Iowa Editorial Praises Bleyer

Creston Newspaper Lauds Journalism Head's Leadership in School

"The vision and pioneering" of Prof. Willard G. Bleyer, director of the school of journalism, "have made Wisconsin a distinct leader in journalistic education," declares an editorial which appeared May 19 in the News-Advertiser of Creston, Iowa.

The editorial entitled "Journalism and Bleyer" eulogized the founder of the school here in commenting on the approaching celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the establishment of journalism courses at Wisconsin.

The editorial follows:

"This year the University of Wisconsin celebrates the twenty-fifth anniversary of journalism instruction. The occasion will pay honor to Willard Grosvenor Bleyer, founder and head of the school, whose vision and pioneering have made Wisconsin a distinct leader in journalistic education."

"The test of such education is the result. The Wisconsin journalism school holds the high regard of the press in its state. The graduates of this institution are in many executive positions in the advertising and publishing world. Some graduate own their own newspapers or have substantial interest in publishing properties."

"At one time, journalism courses were regarded as snap courses; students thought that to work on the college paper and 'cover' stories for local or out-of-town papers and yet receive college credit was in the nature of a cinch. However, this is not the case with the courses in Wisconsin. Dr. Bleyer has given his courses and those of his associates real professional character. If a young man or young woman is graduated from this school, he or she is certain to have learned much of the newspaper business. What is true at Wisconsin is of course, true at Missouri, Illinois, Kansas, Iowa, and Ames."

"From Wisconsin have come many teachers of journalism who have instituted practical journalism courses in numerous institutions. Wisconsin has developed a science of journalistic instruction."

"From the pen of Dr. Bleyer, his associates and several of his former students have come practical textbooks on various phases of newspaper work."

"Through his efforts, the newspapers of the country as well as the communities they represent have received a real benefit. Journalism has emerged from the status of a trade and a racket to a status of modern business with a realization that honest newspaper service, honest reporting and honest opinion are the qualities that build a better citizenship."

Wayland Club Lists Meetings, Mothers' Program Tonight

Brass Quartet to Present Radio Broadcast May 31

A brass quartet composed of James Harwood '32, baritone; Merl Scales '33, trombone; Herman Koehler '32, cornet, and Russell N. Moberly '31, cornet and director, will broadcast a one hour program over WHA Saturday, May 31, at 1 p. m. Many letters of commendation received from pleased listeners followed the last program broadcast by the quartet. Russell Moberly, the director, is also director of the university second band.

Mrs. Collins, Prof. Margaret Pryor, Prof. Helen White Will Speak

Following the special Mothers' program tonight, the Wayland club will hold three more discussion meetings this semester, it was announced Saturday.

"A Mother Looks at Love and Life" will be the subject of Mrs. George A. Collins, wife of the Baptist university pastor, when she speaks to the club at the First Baptist church at 7 p. m. The talk will follow a cost supper at 6:30 p. m., and mothers of students are especially invited.

Prof. Helen C. White of the English department has been secured as the speaker for Sunday evening, June 1. "Mysticism in Our Way of Life" will be her topic. Miss White has studied mysticism more than the realistic, personal point of view than from the philosophical standpoint.

Competition between sexes in the business, industrial, and professional worlds will be discussed the following Sunday, June 8, by Prof. Margaret Pryor of the economics department. She will speak from her own personal experience, having achieved success in competition chiefly with men. Miss Pryor will suggest advisable attitudes in working with members of the other sex.

The closing meeting of the Wayland club will be led by the Rev. A. T. Wallace of the First Baptist church. It will be an outdoor service.

The origin of the expression "Another feather in his cap," comes from ancient Lycians, among whom a feather was added to the headgear of a warrior every time he slew an enemy.

A string wound around the little finger of the left hand, from base to tip, will halt a nose bleed almost instantly.

gonza. The treatment of Lake Monona will be intensified with the approach of warm summer weather.

It was also reported at the meeting that arrangements have been made for the removal of the sunken dredge on the east shore of Lake Monona at the expense of the owners.

City Requests Buildings Moved

Wants Old Boathouse on Monona Wrecked; Water Excellent

The fight for the removal of the dilapidated boat houses along the city shore of Lake Monona will be revived by the city lakes and rivers commission according to action taken at its meeting recently.

The commission instructed Theodore G. Lewis, city attorney, to check up on the powers of the commission in removal of the boathouses and report at the next meeting of the commission on what action can be taken in the matter.

The commission has discussed this matter for the past several years without success. At one time the boathouses were condemned by the building commissioner but this was not followed up by the city. The commission through reviving the fight is determined to settle the question for all time. Since the opening of the fight a number of years ago the boathouses have become still more dilapidated through the action of the Lake Monona ice each winter.

Bernard Domogalla, city bio-chemist reported that the Madison lakes are in excellent condition. The lakes have been treated to prevent the growth of algae and as a result are in better condition than Lakes Waubesa and Kegonsa.

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SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1930

Sabbath Meditations

IT HAS BEEN a big week. The end of May is always the busiest in the year anyway, and this week, in addition to the usual accumulation of topics, themes, and reports, not to mention the task of doing 15 or 16 credits of work in two weeks, we have had Mothers' week-end, elections to Mortar board and Crucible, announcement of next year's Badger editor, a student riot at the University of Chicago, an egg barrage between the sophomores and freshmen at Ohio State, the passing of new regulations for women's rooming houses, the passing by the letters and science faculty of the last of the curriculum revisions, the Orchestis dance drama, the joining of the senior class to the Alumni association after much dispute, the dedication of Ann Emery hall, announcement of the Personality Queens, and so on

It is hard to make sense in such a welter of events. Some of these happenings, however, have been to our taste; others have not. We were especially pleased to have W. S. G. A. pass the view regulations. Most discouraging, however, was the apathy which was reported not only in the meeting of W. S. G. A. board but in the rooming-houses themselves. Many of the girls at the board meeting reported that their houses had voted on the rule revisions without bothering to read the introduction or the set of suggestions offered—both of which were as important as the rules themselves, if not more so, since they explain the significance of the revisions. Most of them, too, voted without checking over the existing rules.

This disinterest on the part of those who should be most interested in the changes is disheartening to say the least. It is, in view of such lethargy, perhaps not strange that Wisconsin's women are still governed by paternalistic regulations and judged by paternalistic committees.

THE SET of elections and honors announced this week were as interesting as such personal matters always are. Jack Thompson is to be editor of the Badger next year: a good man. Mortar board chose the usual set of active junior women; Crucible picked 11 sophomores. Marian Horr was awarded the Edna K. Glicksman prize, and freshman scholarships were given to Betty Brown, Dorothy Brue, Eleanor Jones, Priscilla Ann Mead, and May Vladick.

Except for the Badger editorship, these an-

nouncements are recognition of past work rather than promises of future activity. Just how much honor is due to the 11 new members of Mortar board and the 11 new-elected members of Crucible is perhaps a matter of some doubt. We are sleepy this afternoon, and not a little disgusted with ourself; even writing editorials for the Cardinal seems a rather stupid way to spend one's time at college. We wish we had worked harder before mid-semester.

The egg barrage at Ohio State must have been a delightful affair. The Lantern, student newspaper, says of it: "The first wholesale fight in four years between upperclassmen and freshmen took place Thursday night when the freshmen attempted to hold their pajama parade through the university district. The upperclassmen attacked the paraders with rotten eggs, and during the series of hand-to-hand battles that followed many from both sides were thrown into Mirror lake." The Lantern says editorially: "We hope that this event will give a new life to other campus traditions, so that we can boast of a university which is more colorful than a mere factory for educating students."

We are glad we decided to come to Wisconsin.

DANCE DRAMA this year was a worthy addition to the university's cultural tradition; it compares favorably with Mr. Troutman's presentation of "Othello" and of Pirandello's "Six Characters." There should be more of this.

Especially interesting, we thought, (although we are hardly qualified to have a thought in this matter), was Katherine Cane's "Metropolis" and the large polyrhythmic problem. The whole of Orchestis, however, is to be congratulated on doing a worthwhile thing so well; Miss H'Doubler and Miss Mygdal deserve much of the credit.

Most happy was the final passage of the Fish curriculum revisions. There remains now only the board of regents and of visitors to be got through. The visitors have already unofficially voiced their approval; we may hope that regents will also approve.

THE RIOT at the University of Chicago was a most strange affair. The students, enraged at what they called the snooping tactics of university-employed campus police, built a huge bonfire on the campus; policemen and firemen were called, and the usual result followed: students were clubbed, fire-hoses were taken from the firemen. Bricks and stones flew, and several arrests were made.

The outcome seems to indicate that the students had some justification. Students hereafter are not to be snooped upon by the campus police (no snooping, however, seems to have been done); they may serenade beneath dormitory windows as much as they please as long as they are not drunk or boisterous; students may park on campus as long as they please at night, provided the motor is turned off and the parking lights on; and students are not to be questioned or molested as they stroll across the campus in the evening, unless they are unruly or noisy. Especially charming is the provision that inebriated students may return home unmolested, provided that they are able to get in unassisted.

Next week Wednesday Clarence Weinstock, Zona Gale scholar last year and winner of the 1929 Vilas essay prize, will give a reading of modern poetry in the Unitarian chapel. The price is 50 cents; the time 8:15. We recommend the recital to students with literary interests.

WE HAVE NOT YET heard the results of the Big Ten eligibility commission, held in Chicago Saturday. Prof. J. F. A. Pyre presented a report of a year's investigation of eligibility standards in the conference schools.

We understand that in the past Wisconsin's athletes have been under something of a disadvantage, being required to attain the enormous grade-point average of eight-tenths of a point; other schools, it appears, required their heroes to attain only a general average of pass, or D.

In view of the membership of the Pyre committee, it seems likely that this morning's papers will announce a general increase of requirements for conference athletes; the three members of the committee are Prof. Pyre, Prof. Marshall of Purdue, and Dean Boucher of Chicago. Since Chicago has the highest eligibility requirements in the conference (weighted average of C), and Wisconsin with its eight-tenths of a point comes second, we may suppose that half-backs at Ohio and Illinois will hereafter be required to do at least as well in their studies as the huskies at Wisconsin do now.

Personally, we do not care much if athletes everywhere be allowed to compete with averages of zero; officially, it still seems rather strange to us that Wisconsin's football players are not required to maintain the standards of scholarship which must be met by the editors of the Cardinal, the Badger and Octopus, and by members of the Wisconsin Players, the Union board, or the council of W. S. G. A.

Memorial day is next Friday. We have said as much on that matter as we intend to say. We may hope, however, that the University Peace council will be able to obtain a hall for its very commendable memorial program.

The council's plan is to carry out a program in which the emphasis is entirely upon the world's need for peace. There will be no uniforms, no medals, no wreaths. It is well worth doing.

Beware of one-sided diets—Dr. Leopold Steiglitz.

The World's Window

By Grayson Kirk

CONDITIONS IN PALESTINE continue to be disturbed. Britain seems not to be able to grant any of the wishes of either the Jews or the Arabs without running afoul of the other group. Recently an Arab delegation has spent six weeks in London vainly carrying on conversations with the government in an attempt to secure British approval for the Arab program. The Arabs demanded a legislative assembly, a share in the executive control, cessation of immigration, and prohibition of further sale of Arab land. These policies could not, of course, be granted without tremendous protest from the Jews, so the British made a counter proposal for the creation of an Arab board that would resemble the Zionist agency in its dealings with the government. The government, too, offered to place immigration under the control of a proportionally elected body of Moslems, Jews, and Christians.

The Arab delegation, according to a dispatch to the New York Times, left for the Levant in a dangerous mood, saying "We are convinced that every Arab in Palestine prefers to die in defense of his natural rights and existence than to submit to the oppression inflicted by any measure of coercion. As the Arab and Moslem worlds are our co-partners in Palestine, it is our duty to make them acquainted with the dangerous situation threatening the very existence of their holy country and brother inhabitants."

The implications of this last sentence were evidently not lost on the British officials, for a week later Sir John Hope Simpson was appointed as a special commissioner to Palestine to survey immigration and land settlement problems. More recently the government has announced that, pending the completion of the survey, all immigration into Palestine would be suspended. No sooner had this statement been given to the press than a storm of Zionist protest was raised. Dr. Chaim Weizmann, president of the World Zionist organization, led his colleague in proclaiming that Great Britain was violating the terms of the mandate and the principles of the Balfour declaration. The Zionist agency and the Jewish religious leaders in Palestine joined the chorus of protest and a general strike of all workers was observed last Thursday.

Sir John Simpson has a task of a most delicate and difficult nature. If he is able, as a result of his inquiry, to suggest a solution which will be acceptable to both parties, he will have accomplished what appears to be the impossible.

THE UNITED STATES OF EUROPE was a front-page topic again last week when Aristide Briand, grizzled convert to the movement, initiated conversations on the subject with the other governments of the continent. "No one doubts," he said in the preamble to his message, "that the lack of cohesion in the grouping of the material and moral forces of Europe constitutes practically the most serious obstacle to the development and efficaciousness of political and judicial institutions which might tend to found the first step toward the universal organization of peace."

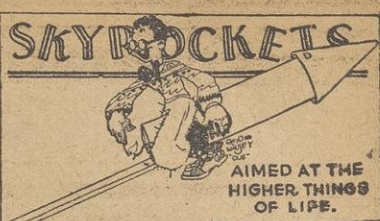
For the first time Briand's ideas are set forth in some concrete form. The union of European nations, as he envisages it, is to begin with an extremely simple organization modeled on the experience of the Council of the League. The political committee is to be informal, and the presidency is to be rotating. It will be empowered by the various member governments to deal with problems common to all. Briand seems to feel that such a committee could properly deal with matters affecting general economy, public work, communications and transit, finances, hygiene, and the furtherance of intellectual cooperation.

Such a European council, he is careful to add, would affect neither the sovereign rights of the member states, nor their positions with respect to the League. The European Federation would, on the contrary, make possible more unified cooperation with the League. It would also relieve the League from many of its tasks which have been strictly continental in nature, for Briand proposes the creation of a special secretariat to be attached to the Federation.

On the whole it does not seem that this official move by France will have far-reaching results. There are too many cross currents, too many conflicting ideas. The League is almost bound to oppose the move on the ground that it will draw off many vital functions from Geneva and on the broader ground that most problems of Continental Europe have world-wide implications and should be dealt with by the organized world community. There will probably also be much opposition from those who believe that the proposed union should not begin as a political affair but rather as a customs union from the operation of which political institutions would gradually evolve.

Then, too, there is the problem of reconciling national attitudes. Italy is openly defiant of most attempts at general international cooperation. Germany, except for the Socialists, fears any move initiated by France and has thus far turned a cold shoulder to the allurements of the French Comité pour l'Union douanière. It is logical to assume that even great hostility will be shown in regard to a proposal which begins with political rather than economic union.

Efforts to brush up on Humanism in a day remind me of Mme. de Stael, who asked Fichte to summarize his philosophy in 15 minutes. After three minutes she interrupted: "Yes, I see. It reminds me of the tales of Baron Munchausen."—Professor Irving Babbitt.



Sunday morning, the sun shining on the water, waves slapping softly on the shore—more ice on the head, Williams, we've work to do—pretty girls walking on the beach—yes, Williams, you may go down on the dock and pier around—all the world seems happy and last night is but a throbbing memory.

My roommate says my initial attempt was an effort to feist myself on the public, and now he accuses me of two timing you. Poor chap, he's a vegetarian—lives on a diet of Kingsbury and Bromo-Seltzer.

The next few halting lines are dedicated to the R. O. T. C.—Rubbish, Ofal, and Truck Corporation.

Shed a tear for Sergeant Evans Who'll never see the pearly heavens;

For I know he'll fit too well Within the fiery gates of Hell.

"Present Arms" for Captain Davlin,

Cast at him no fiery javelin. He's the man who brings the news "Parade grounds wet, class excused."

The color guard's a guy named Grizzly.

The soldiers all agree he's dizzy. In private life he's not so hot, The uniform sure helps a lot.

Sing a song for Major Kraut, A gentleman, in class and out; Though he's short and red of face Observe his smart and manly grace.

Don't lose heart men. Just three more offensives and the war's over.

Cast a glance at Major Cole Standing near yon flag-topped pole.

While the bugle loudly plays Upstairs in bed he always lays.

Say a prayer for Captain Palm Lying there so cool, so calm. A private's bullet went astray; He says he didn't mean to slay.

Fifty poor Cadet Van Natta He won't be at the next regatta: Getting frisky with a saber He chanced to prick his angry neighbor.

Now for a natty joke to tide you over the dreary morning hours. Irate Father: "How did you happen to flunk out of college?" Flirtatious Daughter: "My eyes were on the blink all year." Try it on the home folks.

And here's the latest campus news to cheer us up.

Although Mothers' Week-end is a huge success, similar steps for Fathers' Week-end have been defeated and fallen flat.

But the plans for Daughters' Week-end are rapidly coming to a head.

I know you'll like the latest effort, Geoffrey. Gees, man, it's good. It Mosby, I wrote it.

TO THE LOVELY ALPHA CHI OMEGAS or THE DRAWN SHADE

I have very often Hurd From a widely traveled bird Though they'll refuse a Blackman You won't escape if you're a track-man.

Yep, I guess they Needham—bad. Just Pulverize that and poison the jello.

WHAT THE NEW CURRICULUM NEEDS IS MORE NATURAL SILENCE.

A little dry humor from the pen of Pruney the Stew:

X—"So you're in the Loaf and Smoke course."

Y—"You've gotta lot of crust, saying that. You can't be very well bred to pan a stranger, even if you don't like him."

X2—"You don't knead to try to get a rise out of me, half-baked. You're stuck up just because you've gotta lot of dough and come from the yeast."

Y2—"None of that sectional rivalry, old cut-up." A flour-ry style, boys, but the buns roll right out.

Let's hum the chorus from that old melody: "He city didn't like her, but they surely went to town."

TOMAZ THE TURK.

University Society

Catherine Pegg Believes Journalism Is One of Leading Professions

As woman's editor of the Daily Cardinal, president of Coranto, national journalism sorority, and an excellent student in the art of wielding the pen, Miss Catherine Pegg '31 believes that journalism is one of the leading professions for the woman of today.

"Journalism gives one a keener sense of the importance of everyday occurrences; it develops an interest in those about you, and it broadens the perspective," Catherine Pegg said.

Coranto, a comparatively new organization, was founded at the University of Wisconsin. The organization aims to develop a common interest in journalism as an art and a profession, and to further its development.

Catherine Pegg was elected president of Coranto in March. Since that time, she has done much to further its national expansion.

Active in campus affairs, Catherine Pegg has served on many committees both in a journalistic line and in other fields. She was a member of the publicity committee for Religious Convocation this year. She is one of the committee on arrangements for the journalism reunion to be held in the near future.

Miss Pegg's accomplishments are not limited to the field of writing alone, in which she has done some successful free lance work, but in the sport world, she is equally talented. An excellent swimmer, she has achieved some noteworthy awards along that line. She is interested in riding, as one of the most thoroughly enjoyable of all sports for women. In winter sports, she favors skiing and skating.

Transferring from Calalaster college in Minneapolis last year, Catherine Pegg entered the university as a sophomore. Miss Pegg's winter home is in Chicago, but she spends her summers at their summer home at Delevan Lake. This summer she will be the member of the sailing crew of the Bonnie BaLou, and will spend much of her time on the lake.

MARGOLIN-BROOKS

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Margolin, Cleveland, Ohio, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mae ex-32, to Louis H. Brooks. The ceremony took place on May 16, 1930.

Miss Margolin was a pledge of Sigma sorority.

Mr. Brooks is a member of Phi Sigma Delta and Phi Delta Epsilon fraternities at the University of Ohio.

DIEHL-NEESS

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Ada Dwight Diehl, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Dwight Diehl, Milwaukee, to Carl J. Neess '28, Milwaukee. Miss Diehl was graduated from Milwaukee Downer college in 1928. Mr. Neess is a member of Square and Compass fraternity.

CANDLELIGHT SERVICES

Phi Beta sorority will hold candlelight services this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of Prof. and Mrs. A. T. Weaver, according to plans outlined at the regular business meeting in the Graduate room, Memorial Union, Tuesday night.

All Phi Beta members, patronesses mothers, and alumni will be included among the invited guests. Evelyn Walters '31, president of Phi Beta will have charge of the services. She will be assisted by members of the sorority.

A tea is planned to follow the candlelight services.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Janet Tietjens, Chester Hart Will Marry June 28

Janet Tietjens '30, daughter of Mrs. Eunice Tietjens, now Mrs. Cloyd Head, Chicago, has set June 28 as the date for her marriage to Chester Hart, son of George D. Hart, Oak Park, Ill.

Miss Tietjens has been doing post graduate work at the university. She recently published her first book, "The Jaw Breakers' Alphabet," in which she collaborated with her mother.

The Rev. George Craig Stewart, newly-elected bishop of Chicago, will perform the ceremony which will take place at 4 o'clock in the afternoon in St. Luke's chapel at Evanston, Ill. The only attendants will be six little children, the bride-elect's brother, Marshall Head, Chicago, Leonard Shepard, David Armstrong, and Ann Strong, children of Walter Strong of the Chicago Daily News, and Mildred Hammond of Evanston.

Eleanor Armstrong, George N. Burrige Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall Armstrong, Chicago, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor J. '29, to George N. Burrige '31.

Miss Armstrong attended Lawrence college and later the University of Wisconsin. She is affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority.

Mr. Burrige is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Mothers at the Alpha Chi Omega this week-end are Mrs. N. L. Hurd Kenilworth, Ill.; Mrs. T. L. Neidham Oak Park, Ill.; Mrs. Charles L. Gloyd, Fond du Lac, Wis.; Mrs. Fred L. Dornbrook, Milwaukee; Mrs. E. M. Henize, Madison; Mrs. S. B. Morrison, Elkhorn, Wis.; Mrs. A. G. Puerer, Chicago; Mrs. W. A. Givens, Parentum, Pa.; Mrs. L. K. Emory, Madison; Mrs. W. H. Twenhofel, Madison; Mrs. M. O. Withey, Madison; Mrs. J. W. Harker, Madison; Mrs. H. J. Eubank, Westfield, Wis.; Mrs. A. H. Lohman, Two Rivers, Wis.; Mrs. Howard Baker, Oak Park, Ill.; Mrs. T. B. Taylor, Madison; Mrs. John R. Price, Madison; Mrs. R. L. Van Arsdale, Chicago; and Mrs. J. G. Wray, Genoa, Ill.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Mothers who are visiting the Delta Delta house are the following: Mrs. R. S. Owen, Mrs. Menges, Mrs. F. O. Holt, Mrs. F. C. Buth, Mrs. W. F. Kinsella, Mrs. Haight, Mrs. Tindall, Mrs. Cape.

Mrs. Black, Mrs. Price, Mrs. T. W. Dunlop, Mrs. H. L. Ashworth, Mrs. J. J. McGovern, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Lowman, Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Pease, Mrs. Biesanz, Mrs. Englebeck, Mrs. Albrecht, Mrs. Van Hagen.

Mrs. Coke, Mrs. F. J. Holt, Mrs. Reddeman, Mrs. J. C. McKenna, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Parkhurst, Mrs. McDonnell, Mrs. Masden, Mrs. Berner, Mrs. Findorff.

J. A. Gillen Speaks on 'Crime' To Racine School Masters

"Crime" is the subject of Prof. J. A. Gillen of the sociology department chose for an address he delivered at the School Masters' club at Racine Saturday.

Prof. M. V. O'Shea Advocates Abolishing Vehicles on Langdon

Deplores Increasing Hullabaloo on Principal Campus Thoroughfare

"If there could be any way to accomplish it, it would be desirable to abolish vehicular traffic on Langdon street making it a pedestrian street," Prof. M. V. O'Shea said in a letter to Madison newspapers Saturday.

His letter was prompted by suggestions that Langdon street be widened to accommodate the traffic.

"I do not know," Prof. O'Shea concludes, "whether it would be feasible to reserve Langdon street and its tributary courts primarily for pedestrians; but if such a plan is wholly impracticable, then at least nothing should be done which would constitute allurements to travelers, who have no errands on Langdon street, merely to use the street as a speedway or as a Hyde Park or Champs Elysees."

The letter follows: "Supplementary to your editorial note protesting against the widening of Langdon street because this would cause destruction of trees which ought to be preserved, I think I may say that those who are dealing with the traffic problems of this thoroughfare should bear constantly in mind that the street has been taken over almost entirely by students.

"I had my home at 140 Langdon street for 25 years or more, and while a resident there I watched one family after another migrate to suburban homes in order to escape the increasing hullabaloo. There are only two or three of the old families left. I was driven out of there myself because of the impossibility of continuing to live there and follow intellectual pursuits. Swift-moving and noise-making vehicles have almost unfitted the street and the tributary courts for the residence of those who are engaged in mental work.

"Any treatment of Langdon street which would increase the traffic would be disastrous. I think that the widening of the street would be an invitation to speeders to go the limit; and the only way that greatly increased traffic could be avoided would be by permanent police patrol, which I am sure Madison would not wish to provide.

Noise Is Harmful

"I have just this moment been reading the results of a careful study that has been made in New York of the effect of noise upon those engaged in mental pursuits, particularly students. Mr. Kagle, commissioner of health, has come out with a most emphatic appeal for zones of quiet wherever young people, or older ones for that matter, are engaged in intellectual work. He has shown experimentally—it was shown in Madison before he undertook his experiments—that noise produces a nervous tension in one who is attempting to concentrate on intellectual tasks, even though the victim is unaware of his tension. Without his knowing it in most instances he is really fighting against the distracting effect of noise.

"Looking at this matter from the local standpoint, suppose that students must live along Langdon street for four years and be subject to the incessant racket made by swift-moving vehicles. Their intellectual achievement will be reduced and they will be nervously worse off for their experience. I have just recently made a test by going into some of the student houses along Langdon street and noting the distraction and effect on mental application of the traffic on the street. Anyone who will make this test will not be in doubt any longer that Langdon street has already become too much of a thoroughfare for joyriding, sight-seeing, and commercial activity. Even students in the courts a block away from Langdon street are conscious of

Church Services

ST. FRANCIS' HOUSE
Episcopal Student Headquarters
1001 University Avenue

SUNDAY
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion
10:30 a. m.—Holy Communion (choral) and Sermon. This service will be conducted by the Rev. H. H. Lumpkin, Rector of Grace Church, who will also be the preacher.
DAILY (except Monday)
7:00 a. m.—Holy Communion
THURSDAY, MAY 29
Annual Picnic

the racket and are to some extent harmfully effected by it.

"Throughout the whole length of Langdon street people are or ought to be at work intellectually. The street with its tributary courts could be made the most interesting and attractive academic residence community in the world. It is not so now, partly because of the vehicular traffic on the street and in the courts.

Abolish Traffic

"There might be certain hours of the day or perhaps a day or two of the week when it might be open to vehicles; but if it could be closed to such traffic for a large part of the time it would be greatly to the advantage of those who are resident now in that community. Madison authorities ought not to be indifferent to the needs of the student population, which constitutes a considerable part of the total population of the city.

"We now recognize the interests and needs of certain groups in our population by our zoning system. In the Langdon street neighborhood is a very large group having special intellectual interest and needs which to the fullest possible extent ought to be recognized by Madison authorities. I do not know whether or not it would be feasible to reserve Langdon street and its tributary courts primarily for pedestrians; but if such a plan is wholly impracticable, then at least nothing should be done which would constitute an allurements to travelers, who have no errands on Langdon street, merely to use the street as a speedway or as a Hyde Park or Champs Elysees."

Jean C. McDonald's Name Omitted From Crucible List

Jean C. McDonald '32 was omitted by mistake from the list of women elected to Crucible published Saturday. Other sophomore women elected were Ruth Blehusen, Bethana Bucklin, Dorothy Fuller, Gweneth Holt, Elizabeth Kyle, Jane Love, Betsy Owen, Merle Owen, Mary Sager, Hermine Sauthoff, and Dorothea Teschan.

Permanent Waves of Distinction

BY MRS. HICKS

A wide wave, marcel effect!
White and dyed hair done without discoloring.

ROSEMARY
BEAUTY SHOP

521 State St.—Badger 6211

Open Tues. and Thurs. Evenings

Michigan Gliders Invite Badgers For Instruction

An invitation to Wisconsin students to attend the Midwestern School of Gliding in St. Joseph, Mich., from June 30 to Sept. 1 was issued Saturday by members of the Glider association of the University of Michigan.

The purpose of the school is to offer safe, practical training in the art of gliding at a minimum price. The school is operated with the permission of the Michigan Board of Aeronautics and is recommended by the National Glider association.

Further information may be had by writing to the Midwestern School of Gliding at St. Joseph.

Local Paper Lauds University Students And Hillel Players

Open letters from the Capital Times to Wisconsin mothers and to the Hillel players were printed in the Times editorial columns Saturday.

"There is one thing we'd like you to notice before leaving Madison," the letter to the mothers reads, "that students live in comparatively close quarters without the usual restraint of home, but that in spite of this fact they are as moral as youth of like age in business or industry. Healthful athletics engendered by beautiful natural environment is the explanation."

"Brilliant" was the term the Times used in characterizing the year's performance of the Hillel players.

The commission form of government has faults, but at that it beats the omission form.

FOR THOSE...

who desire extra training in Spanish conversation, La CASA CERVANTES offers an excellent opportunity to develop speaking ability. It is open to women students for Room and Board during the summer session as well as the regular school year. Men and women students living outside are welcome to take regular, or occasional meals.

La Casa Cervantes provides, under pleasant social conditions, intensive training in speaking Spanish and a better understanding of the life, customs, art and literature of Spain, and the Spanish-American countries. It is the center for Spanish activities, and is run at cost prices.

Requests for further information and applications should be addressed to Directress, Casa Cervantes, 251 Langdon St., or call Fairchild 4461.

St. Nicholas Cafe

(Back of the Park Hotel)

STEAKS... CHOPS
. FISH .

Booths for parties of 3 or more

Phone Your Order

120 W. Main

Badger 922

Madison Civic Chorus

assisted by a selected group from the

Madison Civic Symphony Orchestra

DR. S. PRAGER, Director

EASTWOOD THEATRE

Wednesday, May 28, 1930

8:15 P. M.

FORBES-MEAGHER MUSIC CO.

Tickets at Ward-Brodt Music Co., Richter Piano Co. ADMISSION 50c

Gold, God and Pirates

A Tale of a Strange Odyssey

By J. STUART HAMILTON

MYNAH birds screamed in the palm trees of Zamboanga as I stood on the wharf gazing at the Dauntless II, a 22-foot ship's life-boat which had crossed the Pacific ocean from Honolulu, guided by as strange a fanatic as ever Ripley cartooned.

His name was Ira C. Sparks. And he arrived in Honolulu as freight, crated up in a box that almost became his coffin. Folks said he had been born in Indiana, but we never knew, for his odyssey's beginning was as mysterious as its end.

Seasons don't mean anything in Hawaii where it's spring all year so I don't know when it was that Ira Sparks and his deep brown eyes came to the Islands. He said he was on his way to the Holy Land to convert the heathen and, as soon as he had gulped down some food, he stretched his cramped limbs that had been huddled in his box all during the 6-day voyage from San Francisco and set about looking for work. He found it in Pearl Harbor, and, as the weeks went by and the red poinciana fell in Aala park, Sparks began to save money.

When he had enough, he bought an old lifeboat and named it the Dauntless. He sheathed the bottom with copper and closed over the top except for a hole two feet square where he planned to sit and navigate. A hammock was slung inside for a bed, and he had a canvas funnel fixed up to catch the rain which was to furnish him drinking water on his long trip to Alaska.

We went down to see him off, to tell him how crazy we thought he was, but he just smiled dimly behind his Moses-like beard, rubbed the back of a brown hand across his high forehead, and climbed into his boat.

The sea was calm and the color of opals; off toward Waikiki the Queen's surf crashed on the reef below Diamond Head, bellowing like an organ. But before he reached the horizon, Sparks turned about and came back. His boat leaked, he said. We thought he was scared out, but as the months rolled on and brought the annual kona storm to lash the cocoanut palms into disheveled feather dusters, Sparks got himself another boat and called it the Dauntless II.

Early one morning he set sail again. Army airplanes hung above him, ready to drop life preservers if he floundered in the heavy typhoon swells. Later they reported that the cockleshell and its strange captain had soon passed from sight, lost on the heaving expanse of the ocean that stretched for some 7,000 miles between him and his goal.

We pictured him on his lonely voyage talking to God, as he had said he wanted to do, or imagined the swift end he would meet if a storm blew up out of the west to capsize him. A sail was his only motive power. If he left it up all night, a puff of wind might topple his craft over; if he didn't, God alone knew how long this mad voyage would take.

Well, New Year came with its popping serpents of firecrackers, and soon after I set out for Japan. Nearly a year passed. I had wandered from Peking to Manila, and now it was January again and here I stood on the southernmost tip of the Philippine Islands looking at the Dauntless II. I was surprised. That Sparks could have crossed the empty Pacific in it seemed incredible. So I turned toward the town to find him.

But the old Moro who had been following me since I left the ship now addressed me in mumbled Spanish and proffered a letter. I took it and read. It was signed by a former American governor and said plainly that "this old pimp is harmless unless he gets drunk" and is not only a good porter but an excellent guide. As I read, his wrinkles rearranged themselves into an expression of pride. It was obvious that his letter of recommendation had won him other travelers. So as we walked toward the one hotel, he told me about Sparks.

The mad man had landed up north somewhere near Manila and replenished his food supply. His coming was widely talked of, and soon he became quite a legend. Unfortunately the story, as it grew, made him fabulously rich—one of these crazy Americans whose whim it was to sail around the world in a puny boat. And it was said he carried gold.

Gold. I suppose the pirates of the lower islands imagined his boat carried the wealth of Peru. Anyway, the

Dauntless II turned up one calm morning on the beach near Zamboanga, and Sparks wasn't in it. I looked more closely at it and found a few marks of heavy knives. Down among the pearl oysters he is probably lying, staring up through the pale water where queer craft ply nefarious trades even as they once did near Florida.

We reached the hotel. A boy who had been polishing the floor by skating around on halves of cocoanut husks took my bags from the old Moro, and I set out alone to see the town.

Suddenly the Chinos began to put up their wooden shutters and close shop. Two Constabulary policemen ran past me, unlimbering their guns as they ran. I set out after them. The street was narrow and overhung with wooden balconies. Just as I started past a black, open doorway under a balcony, a lean brown arm reached out and grabbed me. It pulled me into a dark room where a chatter of Spanish sounded like hail on an iron roof. I was scared, but no one seemed to be killing me so I listened and picked out the word "juramentado," rapidly repeated.

For ten minutes we waited. Then someone crept out and returned to tell us the battle was over. We hurried down to the beach. In the fish market a crowd of natives had gathered about a Constabulary officer who held a big elephant gun in his hands. At his feet lay a brown body, crumpled in grotesque death.

A Moro, it seemed, had run mad. Perhaps his wife had been untrue to him. More likely his gamecock had been having a streak of bad luck and losing him money. Gamecock fighting is almost the national sport of the Philippines; even the old Sultan of Sulu, whom I saw a few days later, was a notorious addict. It was said that when his subsidy came from Washington or London, his relatives had almost to lock the old man up to keep him from gambling it all away at cock pits in the first week.

The dead Moro, at any rate, had found things going wrong and decided to end it all. Out into his garden he had dug up the curved and heavy cleaver called a bolo which the government had banned. Hiding it under his rags, he had come down to the fish market where Christian Filipinos were buying the day's meat. Then, like a juggernaut, the juramentado mowed his way into the crowd, slashing right and left with magnificent abandon and pretty fair aim. One woman's head had been lopped neatly off; a child had lost an arm. Other deaths would have resulted had not the Constabulary been on guard.

Their little hut stood only a few yards away from the market. Past experience had taught them it was a strategic point. And so, before the Moro could add any more good Catholics to his record and thereby insure his own speedy entry into a Mohammedan paradise, an elephant gun belched lead and smoke, and the orgy was ended.

The next afternoon, I sat on the veranda of the hotel reading an angry editorial in Zamboanga's newspaper. The writer was tired of seeing fanatical Mohammedans slay peaceful Christians. "Bury him with a pig," he wrote, "and so disgrace all who die while performing their 'holy' duty that once and for all the fair name of our growing city shall be free of this blot on its civilization."

A breeze from over Basilan way fluttered the orchids clustering like yellow butterflies in the window boxes. Out beyond the wharf where the Dauntless bobbed in the white sunlight, rain walked swiftly over the sea toward us.

AUTHOR TO AUTHOR

As a testament of the praise which has been offered for Lorine G. Pruet's "Saint in Ivory," James Branch Cabell wrote to the author. "After receiving your letter," writes Mr. Cabell, "I waited only until 'Saint in Ivory' should have arrived before I replied. But do not think the book was new to me. I have read it with delight, and I have commended it to many. I therefore rejoice to have an inscribed copy. I particularly like the inscription, 'in all necessary humility,' because of its suggestion, with which I thoroughly agree, that you need feel no humility whatever in presenting this book. You must, and you should be wholly proud of it."

The New India Awaits Next October

By PHILO M. BUCK

Where Convictions Are Plied With Intensity

THE audience that on Friday came out to hear Rushbrook Williams speak on the crisis in India shows clearly the interest aroused by the Mahatma's strange crusade. The peaceful siege that has been laid to a government's salt depots and the spectacular attempts to evaporate sea water and manufacture salt, have somehow caught the imagination of those who in their histories have read of tea monopolies and the dumping of tea leaves in the waters of Boston harbor. Of the parallel the American imagination cannot fail to be conscious. Is our instinctive sympathy with Ghandi's dramatic gesture to the world well placed?

One reads too in the newspapers of processions, arrests of the leaders—among whom is my very good friend Abbas Tyabji, an aged ex-chief judge of the supreme court and Mrs. Maidu who was our guest only a year and a half ago—one is scared by headlines telling of riots and bloodshed, of police armed with lathis, strange and terrifying word for a most-common police instrument and certainly not deadly—until one wonders if India is a safe place even for a distant reader's imagination. Is India seething with revolt?

Then, if one is a trifle more discriminating in one's newspaper, one reads of the report of the Simon parliamentary commission and the coming Round Table conference in London this October and the effort that is going to be made by Indians in constitution making; and also asks how logically, and quite as naturally, is this agitation of Ghandi's well timed?

One can't answer all these questions in the short space which even the most generous of Cardinal editors can allow, for the India panorama today is a vast one and complex. But—

Mr. Ghandi is as serious as a public leader can be and terribly convinced of the justice of his cause. Of this no one who has come in contact with him can have a doubt. But it is permitted sanely to question how complete his grip is on the imagination of India. This Satyagraha of his—in commonplace English this non-violent disobedience of the law—has not gone far. India is a huge country and yet the manifestations of active sympathy with his efforts are seen only in relatively a few places. This in spite of years of carefully directed mass propaganda. India may be dissatisfied and doubtlessly is, but India yet has not given its heart to his campaign.

Revolt, too, there has been and disorder. They had in reality a bad quarter of an hour in Peshawar. But that city is on the Afgan border, surrounded by independent tribesmen



EFS Foreign Service

The problem of Indian independence is rendered complex by the heterogeneous Indian mind. Millions of Hindu sadhus still believe that when they inflict cruel punishment on the body they are sanctifying themselves.

who long for a fling at the rich pickings when the arm of military order is relaxed. I have been there myself and know how quick the tribesman is on the trigger, even when there is nothing more thrilling on the landscape than an automobile with an American professor in the back seat. There is always a good scare heading on that border; you can't make a revolution out of such episodes—though you can be uncomfortable.

No, India is still quiet and safe. I would be willing, at least, to risk it without an accident policy.

The most significant thing about India is the coming Round Table Conference between Indians of all parties and creeds. For the first time in history, here is a constitutional convention for India in which Indians and only Indians will sit, delegated with powers from their respective constituencies. There is the party which Mr. Ghandi represents—he may be there—the party that has been most vocal and insistent in its contention that it speaks for all India, will sit beside the other parties, less vocal perhaps in the past, but no less representative and strive to formulate plans for all India. Then there will be an opportunity to discover the full significance of the complex of India's social and political consciousness. What will come out of the conference no one can predict. But it will be a new India.



MAHATMA GANDHI

Mahatma Ghandi whose revolt against the salt-tax, while a daring and noteworthy exhibition of spirit, goes a short way in attacking the independence problem.

—Courtesy State Journal

A Note for the Wisconsin Playboy

IN THE Columbian room, a little den in a corner of the library basement at Columbia university, are to be found two tomes not often opened, even by students. They are entitled, "Laws and Orders of the College of New York, adopted June 5, 1755," and "The Black Book."

These books explained the penalties inflicted on wild, fast-living collegians of the eighteenth century.

"Every pupil," the book states, "shall behave with the utmost decency at Publick Worship, and whoever is proved guilty of any profane or indecent behavior, as talking, laughing, justling winking, etc., he shall submit to an admonition for the first offence and to Extraordinary Exercise for the second and, if Obstinate, expelled."

"If any Pupil shall be convicted of Drunkenness, Fornication, Lying, Theft, Swearing, Cursing or any other scandalous immorality he shall submit to open admonition and confession of his fault or be expelled if his Crime is judged too heinous for lesser Punishment and especially if he be contumacious."

"None of the pupils shall keep company with any person of known scandalous behavior and such as may endanger either their Principles or Morals. None of the Pupils shall fight Cocks, Play at Cards, Dice or any other unlawful game upon penalty of being fined not exceeded Five Shillings for the first offence."

"If any Pupil shall be convicted of fighting, maiming, slandering or grievously abusing any person he shall be fined Three shillings, and if he repeats his offence he shall be further punished by fine, admonition, su-

sension or expulsion according to the aggravation of his fault, especially if contumacious."

"Every pupil shall treat all his superiors, and especially the authority of the College, with all duty and respect by all such good manners and behaviours as common decency and good breeding require, such as rising, standing, uncovering the head, preserving a proper distance and using the most respectful language, etc., and he that behaves otherwise shall be punished at the discretion of the President and fellows or Governors according to the nature of his ill behaviour."

"None of the pupils shall be absent from their chambers or neglect their studies without leave obtained from the President, or their respective Tutors, except for Morning and Evening Prayers and recitation and half-an-hour for Breakfast and an hour and a half after Dinner and from Evening Prayer till nine of the clock at night."

"No student shall go out of town without the President's or his Tutor's leave, unless at the state Vacation upon penalty of Five Shillings, and for repeating his fault he shall be rusticated, and if contumacious, expelled. N.B.—The state vacations are a month after commencement, one week at Michaelmass and a fortnight at Christmas and Easter Week, i. e., from Good Fryday till the Fryday following, which last being so near Commencement is to be considered only a Vacation from Exercises but not from the College or Dayly Morning and Evening Prayers, and so does not come within the last prohibition."

"No Student, after the calling of morning roll, shall leave the College

EARNEST RAYMOND

Concerning Ernest Raymond, whose latest book, "A Family That Was," has just been published by Appleton, news comes from abroad to the effect that his earlier novel, "Tell England," is being filmed this month and will be completed in September. That it will be an important talking picture is attested by the fact that the British Admiralty is aiding with warships and the War Office with soldiers for the Gallipoli scenes, and the film will be filed away as a semi-official record of the Dardanelles campaign. Anthony Asquith will be in charge of the actual production. As it happens, Mr. Raymond has also in near prospect the finished talking version of his play, "The Berg." The play, itself, is to be produced by David Belasco in New York very soon, whereas the film, being issued under the title "Atlantic," is to be forthcoming in England immediately.

or be found in the chamber of another, or leave his own, under the penalty of one shilling for each offence, until six in the evening. A roll shall be kept of such students as usually sleep in the College, which shall be called over every night at the hour of 10 o'clock; at which hour also the gate shall be locked; and if any Student shall not answer his name, he shall be fined five shillings.

"If any Student shall be guilty of prophane cursing; or swearing; or be intoxicated with liquor; or shall be concerned in any riot; or shall strike a fellow Student or other person; or shall break through or pass over the College walls; or shall procure a private key for any door therein; or play at cards, dice or any unlawful game; or be guilty of telling a mean, or false falsehood; for the first time, shall be fined," &c.

ZINE SECTION

WARRIOR BACK

Associate Editor

Campus Features

NEW FORCES WORK FOR A CAMPUS PEACE MIND

Editor's Note: The following statement of the aims of the University Peace Council was written in collaboration by several members of the student executive committee at the request of the magazine editors. It is accepted as their definition of the place which the Peace Council seeks to establish for itself in a program aiming at abolishing war.

MAN has killed his enemy for years and hundreds of years—always with the hope of achieving peace and domestic prosperity. Yet, man has realized the undesirability of scientific destruction through armed conflict. Down through the ages comes the dread of war. For some reason, explained only through a study of heritage passed from one generation to another throughout the course of the growth of civilization, comparative little organized consideration has been devoted to superior means, steadily maintained and widening in its scope, of adjusting the international differences which arise out of the dissatisfaction of human wants.

When war is imminent, the pressure of propaganda, the glory of the uniform, the call of the drums, and a thousand other small forces to which the American mass has been trained always drawn thoughts from the peaceful settlement of disputes, from the intelligent consideration of causes and effects. The few voices raised in protest have been drowned in a chorus of disdainful "Hey, Yellowback."

When war is over, people and peoples, finding themselves duped and wondering if the world will ever be made safe for democracy. A stolid, suppressed rebellion against the evil of destruction fills the minds of those who have not fallen victims on the battlefield. The victims of the war—those who remained at home—those who spoke so loudly of patriotism—high and regret—and forget.

War drifts off into the background and "has-beens." Sailing blandly into measures or concentrating on prosperity to keep up "the high standard of living," we forget how all may be easily ruined by another blind, mad plunge into killing.

"Lest we forget"—with a meaning far different from that of the imperialistic Kipling—the University Peace Council has come into existence. It is not the first attempt to spread the spirit of peace on the campus, but membership and first efforts suggest that its work having been clearly defined, its membership formed from sincere enthusiasts, that it has higher hopes of accomplishment.

Hopes of real progress toward peace were stirred last year when the Inter-church council outlined a strong peace program. Yet a gradual decrease of enthusiasm soon turned to ultimate failure because of the influence of reactionary religious bodies and a lack of real, interested leader among the churches. The group was too limited in its composition to create a widespread, influential campus will toward peace.

Amid controversies whose subjects ranged from "Communism" to "Roberts Rules of Order," the Liberal club last year began a project for peace. A committee worked out a constructive measure under which student enrollment in the R. O. T. C. would be compulsorily delayed until the sophomore year. Under this plan, it was hoped that freshmen, attracted by the brass buttons, the neat uniform, the sound of the bugle, the bravado of the march, would get a chance to think with more maturity to the depths of the question of a will toward war developed in an atmosphere of militarism and a will toward peace which grows as emphasis is laid on brotherhood and world development.

But conflicting factions in the Liberal club had their own various and sundry primary interests. Little was accomplished besides the airing of personal opinions. A competent advisor was lacking.

Neither a united group drawn from a limited part of the university, nor a heterogeneous group from throughout the university has achieved success. The problem remains for a united group gathered from the whole campus.

The chairman of the new group comes from the Experimental college. Harry Hess '32 is motivated by a keen interest in peace, more than a passing fancy, and is the moving spirit of the group. Mary Martha Gleason '31, Alpha Delta Pi, from another group on campus, is assisting as secretary. Five faculty members are members

of the executive council. Prof. William Ellery Leonard, who supported E. L. Meyer so strongly in the days of "conscientious objecting"; Prof. Lella Bascom of the Extension division; Prof. Harold M. Groves, economist; and Prof. Friedrich Bruns, of the German department, are formidable thinkers supporting the movement.

The first work undertaken by the council was not a breath-taking affair. But the utilization of existing organization to spread the peace movement shows a management from which more can be expected. Thirteen pastors have already responded to the council's request for peace sermons during this Memorial day season, and the following statement by Rabbi Solomon Landman of Hillel Foundation expresses the attitude of the campus churches:

"Let me assure you that I shall be pleased to lend whatever assistance I can to the promotion of the purposes of the University Peace Council."

In contrast to the more or less militaristic program which will open Memorial day for the university, the Peace Council has arranged an evening program where the emphasis will be laid on peace, unaccompanied by a flare of all the trappings which saw the dead honored on that day go to their death.

These beginnings are appropriate for the close of the school year. They inspire those who are already interested. Formed so late in the year, the group could not expect to begin its work of reaching those who have no wider visions than their own material ambitions.

The coming school year offers an opportunity to interest those who have not yet become world-minded. The Peace Council is planning a full educational program which will be put into operation in the fall.

The new campus movement is no fanatical organization. It aims to work its purpose by sincere efforts at creating a new mind, a slow conscientious effort—not one which cries down in inspired rage a false structure which is the product of ages of militaristic education.

TEACHES DRAMA

Glenn Hughes, who in collaboration with Yozan T. Iwasaki, is editor of the recent Appleton publication, "New Plays From Japan," is to return this summer to the University of Washington, Seattle, as professor of English, in charge of the division of drama. As to the splendid work done by Mr. Hughes and Mr. Iwasaki, the publishers wish to quote a commentary made by Barrett H. Clark, the well-known author of books on drama. "Mr. Glenn Hughes and Mr. Iwasaki deserve credit as pioneers in making known to us in their 'Three Modern Japanese Plays' and 'New Plays from Japan' some of the outstanding plays of a new drama which promises so much," says Mr. Clark. "Their volumes are not only useful historically but a source of delight. I am much interested in the 'New Plays' book which seems to me the most valuable document that has come to us from the new and independent theater of Japan."

Contributors

TO THIS ISSUE

PROF. PHILO BUCK several months ago contributed "India's Candle Flickers" to the magazine section. He is the head of the department of comparative literature and is visiting next year in India, the country of his boyhood.

J. Stuart Hamilton is at present research assistant in journalism. He was a former syndicate writer in France, India, Hawaii, and Japan.

"A Note for the Wisconsin Playboy" was uncovered by O. Fred Witner '31, Chicago Tribune correspondent at Madison.

The Wisconsin Peace Council was organized one month ago.

John Gillin has contributed a number of travel studies to the magazine section. He is at present with the Pond Archeological expedition in Algeria.

Harold Clegg is book editor on the magazine staff.

RECENT BOOKS IN REVIEW

By Harold H. Clegg

Mother India

TO UNDERSTAND the Indian situation, a knowledge of the history of the country is essential. One should know under what conditions India was acquired and be aware of the changed and still changing conditions since then. Perhaps still the best practical approach is through the "Oxford Student's History of India," Oxford Press, 1908, 254 pp. with maps, by Vincent A. Smith. It is a scholarly approach to the economic and political situation up to the time of publication of the book.

Sir Valentine Chirol's "India" New York: 1926, 352 pp. is an authoritative study of the Middle Eastern question and some of its political problems. His "Indian Unrest" of an earlier date (1910) London: Macmillan Co. Ltd. is still valuable as a key to the present situation. However, there are many more books on the subject of recent publication.

"My Story: the Autobiography of a Hindu Widow" by Mrs. Parvati Athavale, translated from the Marathi language with an introduction by Rev. Justin E. Abbott, New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons, 149 pp. \$2.50, is just released this month.

A more important book published earlier this year by Macmillan is "Mahatma Gandhi's Ideas" including selections from his writings, edited by C. F. Andrews, his friend and disciple. This is a description of Gandhi and his program. C. F. Andrews is an Englishman who has allied himself with the Gandhi movement. He presents the Indian side with a sane attitude. Although a devoted biographer, Andrews is disciplined and reserved in his ideas, or at least the expression of them. He represents the type of Englishman in revolt against the crystallized policies of his country.

An excellent background to the present non-cooperative movement is furnished in the year book, "India, 1928-9" edited by J. Coatman, Director of Public Information. This annual was formerly edited by L. F. R. Williams, lecturer on the campus last Friday.

Raya Lalpat's "Young India" is an interpretation and history of the nationalist movement. New York: (B. W. Huebsch) 1917, 257 pp. \$1.50. A companion book to this is "England's Debt to India," an historical narrative of Britain's fiscal policy in India. "The Political Future of India," New York, 1919, is the case as presented by one of the Indian Nationalists.

Tagore has been trying to find a way of reconciling the East and West. Although he broke with the British government he is not an unreserved follower of Gandhi. His "Nationalism" discusses the topic as it has fared in the West, in Japan, and in India. His "Sadhana," New York, 1927, 164 pp., is on religion in India as seen by a poet-philosopher whose views on "the realization of life" are those of a mystic. Another Indian writer more of a poet than an historian, Dhan Gopal Mukerji, sets down highly colored facts in his "Caste and Outcast," an intimate book on social life and customs. In this and "My Brother's Face" he defends and glorifies social conditions and Holy Men. He speaks of Gandhi and the teachings of the East. His sketch of Mohandas Karamchand contains another valuable estimate.

Mukerji's name has been bound up largely with a pamphlet, "A Son of Mother India Answers" which was supposed to have been written in re-

buttal to Katherine Mayo's "Mother India" (New York, 1927) which created so much furor with its revelations. Mukerji's book stressed the good to be found in India, much as Mayo's book emphasized the evil. It did not refute "Mother India" because the premises were different. Nevertheless, there were genuine objections to "Mother India." Although it was correct by and large, and worse things could be found to point out than she found or chose to expose, it was resented by the Indians for its half-truths. For Mayo set things down as universally true for India that were only local. The Indian refuses to be indignant or aroused over some of his situations can readily be seen from what he chooses to defend. Hence, to raise the public opinion of their more tolerant society remains an impossibility.

Especially, "My Brother's Face" is to be accepted as a sincere account of Mukerji's reaction to his native society. The personal, naturally unscientific point of view of a poet makes this and other books good reading provided it be remembered throughout and discounted on account of having been written with the enthusiasm of an Indian.

Machine Age Culture

"King Mob" by Frank K. Notch. New York: Harcourt, Brace & Co. \$2. By making living easier our machine age tends to make life emptier. This is the substance of the theme as presented by "Mr. Notch" (pseudonym) the Mob being the true enemy of culture. This is largely — goes the charge — because the Mob is trying to absorb culture in Ten Easy Lessons. "Mr. Notch" develops this theory by citing the modern instance of parading the Mob by advertising mass production through advertising. Thus the great stampede is on to "keep up with the Joneses." The most humorous evaluation of advertising as an incentive is Vilhjalmur Stefansson's "The Standardization of Error."

"Mr. Notch" goes a step farther than Stuart Chase in his "Men and Machines" in his declaration that self-sufficiency and self-reliance of the individual soul must be made the foundation of education. In his contempt for the intelligence of the public he is an intellectual snob. If, as he contends, culture cannot be bought, but must be absorbed, it must always be beyond the amorphous Mob; so why should "Mr. Notch" be concerned? Largely, I suppose, because he fears the whole middle class will stampede to his sacred classics. Either one or the other of his apprehensions is therefore without foundation. But whether "Mr. Notch" commends his theories to the reader or not, his theme is approached in a novel and lively form.

Passion Play

"The Passion Play of Oberammergau: Its History and Significance" by Janet H. M. Swift. 166 pp. New York: Fleming H. Revell company. \$1.75.

"The Passion Play of Oberammergau." Translated from the original German text with an introduction by Montrose J. Moses. New and revised edition. 222 pp. New York. Duffield and Company. \$2.50.

Zona Gale

Zona Gale's article, "Wisconsin Notebook" appears in the June issue of "The American Mercury."

NEXT SUNDAY...

"THE MOVIE FIELD FOR THE SENIOR"

... by ...

NICK GRINDE

Former Wisconsin Haresfoot star and now with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Grinde directed the "Bishop Murder Case" with Basil Rathbone and co-edited the scenario for Norma Shearer's "The Divorcee." Grinde knows the movie game. His article is one of the best Sunday magazine features of the year and one of a number of articles on the entertainment business which he has written for national magazines.

"A YEAR OF THE RESIDENT INSTRUCTOR PLAN"

... by ...

RUSSELL H. BAUGH

Instructor in economics, who for the past year has taught a full-credit economics course in the Chi Phi house. The campus is waiting for this report of the experiment.

Watch for these Features in

Next Sunday's Magazine

Events of the Week

LECTURES

WEDNESDAY, May 28 — Lecture by Dr. Robel of Vienna on "Austria" under the auspices of German club. 4:30 p. m., 165 Bascom hall.

ART EXHIBITS

Daily exhibit (9 a. m. to 10 p. m.) of art camera studies of scenes from Wisconsin Players' productions of "Othello," "Cyrano de Bergerac," and "Six Characters in Search of an Author" in the Library of the Memorial Union.

Daily exhibit (9 a. m. to 10 p. m.) of paintings by the Allied Artists of America in the Assembly room of the Memorial Union.

A daily exhibit (3:30 to 5:30 p. m.) of etchings including Zorn and Whistler, conducted by Mrs. Frederic Logan Paxson at her home, 2122 Van Hise avenue. Open to the public until May 31.

Daily exhibit (9 a. m. to 5 p. m.) of drawings by Ivan Mestrovic; Bear Dance of the Ute Indians (illustrated); Old American glass; Chelsea ware and Mercury glass in the State Historical museum, fourth floor of the Library building.

Renoir, colored reproductions exhibited in the Art History department exhibit room, 175 Bascom hall.

Those 'Backward' Nipponese

The Japanese Islanders Reverse All American Customs to Confusion of the Traveler

By JOHN GILLIN

"DO the opposite of that which you have been accustomed to do" was the advice given to me by an old resident of Japan when he found I was going to the Island Empire. Although this is not literally to be followed it is justified in what seems to an American the general tendency of the Japanese to do everything backwards. Most of the following examples of this trait I have seen, the others I take on the authority of long time residents who seem to know what they are talking about.

An American horse would be of little use in Japan. He would have to be "broken" to an entirely different system. In the first place he would be led instead of driven. Instead of sleeping comfortably upon their wagons as in America, the teamsters in Japan walk along in the street leading their horses by the bridle. The harness is thrown on from the right side and fastened on the right side. If you ride horse-back you mount from the right instead of the left. And when the day's work is done the steed is backed into the stall with his head where his tail should be and tied so tightly to either side that it is with difficulty that he lies down.

To the annoyance of inebriated gentlemen having trouble in finding the keyhole, is added the fact that in the old fashioned Japanese locks the key turns in instead of out.

The best rooms and most pleasant aspect of a Japanese house are at the back. The garden is at the rear where it cannot be seen from the street. The roof is built first when a house is being constructed and then the pieces are numbered and taken apart again until the substructure is completed.

Japanese books are read from right to left, the end of a book being where we would begin it. The lines of printing run vertically instead of horizontally and one begins on the right side of the page, reading toward the left.

Boats are hauled up on the beach stern first. Autos are parked in their garages with the front end toward the entrance like a fire engine.

The Shinto color of mourning in white, while black is considered one of the most suitable colors for festive wear.

When entering a Japanese house one removes his shoes and overcoat rather than his hat as a sign of politeness.

Being a much superior being the man always comes before the woman in Japan.

Babies are carried on backs instead of in arms.

The most expensive seats at the cinema theaters are in the top gallery and the cheapest on the main floor.

A buffalo milk dairy was opened up recently in India. Sort of India ilk.

The Port of London is the largest enclosed water area in the world.

Milwaukee South Wins Meet

Wolves Down Badger Nine Saturday, 10-4

Cards Retain Big Ten Title; Illini Lose to Ohio

(Continued from Page 1.)
lated 14 safe blows.
Only occasional flashes of hitting strength were displayed by Wisconsin. Griswold getting three hits out of three times up, besides a walk to lead both teams in batting. Werner, Card shortstop, garnered two hits while Winer and Poser were the only other Badgers to get a safe blow.

Michigan Takes Lead
Michigan took the lead from the start never to lose it. Butler, first man up in the first, started by singling to center, was sacrificed to second, and scored on Hudson's double for the first Wolverine tally. After being retired in one, two, three order in the second, Michigan scored two runs after two were out in the third when Tompkins hit a home run to deep center field scoring Superko who had singled.

The Badgers broke into the scoring column after the Wolves had tallied again their half of the fourth. What looked to be a real rally only netted the Cards one run when Matthusen singled, Poser doubled putting Badger on second and third. Zimmerman was out on an easy infield pop-up and Mittermeyer struck out. Griswold supplied the needed punch when he beat out an infield roller scoring "Matty." Schneider grounded out to end the inning.

After the Cards had tallied again in the fifth on Werner's double and sacrifices by Farber and Winer, Hudson opened the Wolf half of the sixth frame by singling whereupon Coach Lowman took Farber out and replaced him with Sommerfield in an attempt to quell the Wolverine uprising. Sommerfield's debut was not so impressive when the Wolves garnered two singles and a walk in this frame to tally two more times.

After holding Michigan scoreless the Badgers put on a miniature rally in their half of the seventh when they manufactured two runs on singles by Werner, Griswold, and Winer. On a double steal, Werner, was out at home on a close play to enhance the possibilities for more scores.

The Wolverines climaxed their victory when they pounded Sommerfield's offerings for four runs in the ninth on four hits and two walks. Two doubles by Tompkins and Straub proved to be the undoing for Sommerfield in this frame.

For the first time this season, the Badgers disappointed the large crowd that remained in the stand expectant of the usual ninth inning rally. Sommerfield walked with one away but was stranded on the paths when Winer fled out and Matthusen ended the game by being thrown out on a weak offering to the infield.

| WISCONSIN (4) | AB | R | H | P | O | A | E |
|-----------------|----|---|---|----|---|---|---|
| Winer, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Matthusen, 3b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Poser, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ellerman, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Mittermeyer, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Griswold, c | 3 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Schneider, 1b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 15 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Werner, ss | 4 | 1 | 2 | 6 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Farber, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Sommerfield, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |

| Totals | 34 | 4 | 7 | 27 | 17 | 1 | 0 |
|---------------|----|---|---|----|----|---|---|
| MICHIGAN (10) | AB | R | H | P | O | A | E |
| Butler, rf | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Superko, 3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Tompkins, cf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hudson, 1b | 5 | 1 | 2 | 13 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Stroub, 1b | 3 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Myron, ss | 4 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Truskowski, c | 4 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Daniels, 2b | 5 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Compton, p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |

Totals 37 10 14 27 13 1
Home runs—Tompkins. Two base hits—Poser, Werner, Tompkins (2), Straub. Base on balls—off Compton 2, off Sommerfield 2. Struck out by Sommerfield 1, by Compton 2. Umpires—Myers and Ray.

Graduate Who Overcame Deafness Dies at Menasha

Mrs. Hypatia Boyd Reed, 56, who overcame her handicap of deafness to earn a degree at Wisconsin, died in Menasha Friday after a heart attack. As a writer, Mrs. Reed was known throughout the state for her work on behalf of the deaf.

Keeps Team Ahead



COACH LOWMAN

Michigan defeated Coach Lowman's charges Saturday by a score of 10-4, but the Badger nine has won the Big Ten conference championship, due to the defeat Saturday of Illinois at the hands of Ohio State.

Phi Eps Win Baseball Tilt

Defeat Phi Sigma Delta 6-5 in Quarter-Final Clash

The Phi Epsilon Pi diamond ball team continued its unbroken string of victories when they downed the Phi Sigma Delta aggregation 6 to 5 in a quarter-final tilt Saturday.

By virtue of their victory, the Phi Eps advance to the semi-finals in the interfraternity diamond ball tournament where they will meet with Delta Upsilon team. On the basis of past performance, the Phi Eps should go through to the finals.

The Phi Sigs started the scoring when they tallied one run in the second, only to have the Phi Eps come back in their half of the inning to take the lead by scoring twice on three hits. The victors stepped out in the next inning after the Phi Sigs had tied the score and clinched the game by tallying four runs on four hits and a walk. Brill supplied the fireworks with a triple.

The margin of victory was slowly narrowed down to one run when the Phi Sigs pushed over three runs in the next two innings. Miller, Phi Ep pitcher, then steadied down and held the losers scoreless, striking out the last man to face him when the tying run was on base. Masor and Brodsky performed well in the field for the Phi Eps, while the spark-plug in the

1905 Badger Crew Places Last at Poughkeepsie Race

1905

Both the varsity and four crews of the 1905 year came in last at the famous Poughkeepsie classic.

The material making up the varsity crew seemed to be excellent, yet something was lacking. It certainly was not courage, for the Badger oarsmen rowed their hearts out at the race, one man actually swooning from very exhaustion.

During the training season, many experts not actually associated with the crew, predicted a good showing for the Card eight at the Hudson river race. Many of the time trials during the training season seemed to bear out these hopes, although Coach

Eastern Crew Downs Cards By Half-Length

Defeat Badger Oarsmen on Lake Monona Course

(Continued from Page 1.)
morning and by race time, Callow had an eight rounded into winning form.

As a preliminary to the main event, Coach Orth's yearling crew took a snappy mile and one-quarter race with the Culver cadet varsity by a length and a quarter. The timer's watch caught the winners at the finish for six minutes 57 second, a time that the Badgers had failed to equal in practice runs.

After taking one fake start at the upper lake part of the course, the Badgers got under way at a fast clip to keep in the lead for the entire distance. Coxswain Schaeffer had the stroke at 37 at the start and finish and had a smooth 34 in progress during the middle portion of the course.

For the first mile, the freshmen held a length lead over the cadets and through their brilliant attempt to raise the stroke to a high mark, they added another quarter length by the time the finish flags were reached.

The lineups for the varsity races were Wisconsin: Weber, stroke; Zabel 7, Woodward 6, Smedal 5, Marple 4, Keenan 3, Oberdick 2, Sperling, bow, and Miller, coxswain.

Pennsylvania: Voehringer, stroke, DeVeau 7, Weis 6, Pine 5, Krampf 4, Taefner 3, Barnhart 2, Taef, bow, and Trowbridge, coxswain.

The lineups for the yearling-cadet race were Culver: Prendergast, stroke, with Keller, Morawec, Schlen, Bishop, Isaacson, Michael, Emmerson and Richman following in their respective shell positions.

Wisconsin: Bryant, stroke, followed by Richardson, Tessenendorf, Silbernagel Metz, Jelsmen, Comee, Bradley and Schaffer.

National Soap Bill Over Two Million, Professor Finds

Washington State College.—Cleanliness may be next to godliness, but its cost is next to outrageous, according to figures compiled by E. H. Roberts, Washington State college research specialist in home economics.

The nation's total soap bill each year amounts to \$250,000,000, at an expense of about \$10 per family.

Each family in the country uses approximately 80 pounds of soap each year, since a total of 2,000,000,000 pounds is consumed. A person's annual share of soap is 12 cakes of toilet soap, 33 cakes of the laundry variety, and 10 pounds of soap flakes, powders and liquid cleanser. This astounding amount is necessary merely to keep the individual and his clothing spotless.

Phi Sig offense and defense was Pollock.

Lineups: Phi Epsilon Pi—Brodsky, Masor, Brill, Miller, Goldenburg, Catlin, Phillips, Heilprin, Schlomovitz, Solinger, Phi Sigma Delta—Levin, H. Cohen, Pollock, Lappin, Slavin, Grabow, Hackner, Krom, Benjamin, M. Cohen.

Score:
Phi Sigma Delta..... 0 1 1 2 1 0 0—5
Phi Epsilon Pi..... 0 2 4 0 0 0 x—6

O'Dea was consistently pessimistic. In the end his estimate of the outcome of the race was justified.

It may have been lack of condition which brought about the Badger defeat. Rough weather and sickness had stalked the oarsmen at the Hudson camp from the time they arrived there to the day of the race.

Whatever the cause, the Badger crew, of whom so much had been expected, made the worst showing in their history at the 1905 regatta.

Lineup: Bow, Burling; No. 2, Johnson; No. 3, Van Meter; No. 4, Davis; No. 5, D. Miller; No. 6, Ryden, No. 7, A. Miller; stroke, Lea; coxswain, Burke; coach, O'Dea; commodore, Beyce.

His Crew Loses



COACH MURPHY

Though the Badger crew made a good time showing in the Penn race yesterday, they could not quite out-row the strong Quaker eight.

Ochsner Wins Dorm Laurels

Vilas Places Second in Dorm Diamond Ball Race

In a final summary of the inter-hall dormitory league Ochsner leads the 16 teams with not a loss against them. Vilas is in second place. Frankenburg came through with only two defeats at the hands of Tarrant and Ochsner. Spooner ranks fourth.

Ochsner had little trouble winning the championship, playing only one close game, and allowing very few runs.

Vilas, led by the pitching of Davies, was successful until they met the Ochsner squad and then failed to hit Lemm.

The Frankenburg team lost but two contests of the eight played. In all their games the hard hitting of the team featured the contest.

Spooner rated fourth place with five games won out of the eight played. The Spooner team started off with two victories, but then dropped into a hitting slump to lose three straight.

STANDINGS

| | Won | Lost |
|-------------|-----|------|
| Ochsner | 8 | 0 |
| Vilas | 7 | 1 |
| Frankenburg | 6 | 2 |
| Spooner | 5 | 3 |
| Botkin | 4 | 3 |
| Fallows | 4 | 3 |
| Van Hise | 4 | 3 |
| Richardson | 3 | 2 |
| Gregory | 3 | 4 |
| Tarrant | 3 | 4 |
| Bashford | 2 | 3 |
| Noyes | 3 | 5 |
| High | 1 | 4 |
| Siebeck | 0 | 4 |
| Faville | 0 | 7 |

City to Install Additional Stop Lights on State Street

State street is to receive the installation of stop lights from Mifflin street to Gilman street, according to the plans of the recommendation of the traffic and safety committee of the city of Madison approved at a meeting of the common council held Friday night. This provision was made as a part of the extensive signal plan being installed by the city all around the capitol square and down State street. The entire project will cost \$5,800.

H. H. Lumpkin to Preach at St. Francis House Chapel

The Rev. H. H. Lumpkin, rector of Grace church, Madison, will be the special preacher at St. Francis' house chapel, Sunday, at 10:30 a. m. services. This is part of a general program whereby the rectors of the several Episcopal churches in Madison will exchange pulpits. Father Lumpkin will, no doubt, make special reference to the Mothers' Week-end in his sermon. All students are cordially invited.

Brewer City East School Places Second

Winning Squad Garner 24 1/2 Points in High School Meet

By HI KANES

Milwaukee South garnered a total of 24 1/2 points to annex the championship of class A in the 36th annual Wisconsin Interscholastic high school track and field meet held at Randall stadium Saturday.

Their closest rival was Milwaukee East with a total of 19 1/2 points. Kenosha, mainly through the fine work of Mario Pacetti, was able to take third place, being one-half point behind Milwaukee East.

Port Washington, who last year, placed third in the state meet, took three firsts, one third, and two fourths for a total of 19 points sufficient to give them the premier position in class B.

Platteville, the defending champ, was demoted to second place with 15 points as their total. Shawano, a team that did not take a single point in the 1929 meet totaled 12 points to take third place.

Prairie du Sac of class C was the only defending champion to maintain their title for another year, garnering at least one point in nine events. Out of the 23 points which they copped, only one came in the form of a five lump.

Galesville, with 21 points, followed closely on the heels of Prairie du Sac. Wauzeka and Altoona tied for third with 10 points each. However, Altoona's points were the result of two firsts: in the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

Kincaid of Milwaukee East established the only new record of the day when he heaved the shot 50 feet 5 1/2 inches to better the former record set by Greg Kabat, by 2 feet 8 inches. He set the record on the third of three extra tries allowed him to establish a new record.

Pacetti of Kenosha was high point man of the day with a first in the javelin throw, and two seconds in the shot put and the discus. He scored 11 of his team's total of 19 points. Kabat of Milwaukee Bay View and Gibson of La Crosse Central tied for second honors with 10 points each.

The one mile run proved to be an exciting event when Savage of Shorewood and O'Neill of Manitowish decided to duel it out in the last lap. After running neck and neck in the last 400 yards, Savage barely managed to eke out a win.

Garber of Altoona was the high point man in class C, having garnered firsts in the 100 and 220-yard dashes for a total of 10 points. He was closely pressed in the 220-yard dash by Belke of Kiel who also managed to take a third in the 100-yard dash.

The class A relay race was a real thriller due to the running of anchor man Fredericks of the Milwaukee Bay View team. Starting with a five-yard handicap, he overtook the leader around the turn and won by a few inches.

Running against the wind was a real hindrance in Jack Priegle's attempt to better the 120-yard high hurdles. The stalwart athlete from Milwaukee South came with 1-10 of a second of equally the 16:00 second record.

Summaries—Class A

Shot put—Won by Kincaid (ME); second, Pacetti (Ken.); third, Rubow, (Mil. S.); fourth, Panetitz (Mil. Tech.). Distance, 50 feet 5 1/2 inches (new record).

4:40—first section—Won by Goelzer, (Mil. E.); second, Manson (Ken.); third, Flynn (Mil. E.); fourth, Sawicki (Ken.). Time, 54.4 seconds.

4:40—second section—Won by Kleist (Mil. W.); second, Wendt (Mil. Wash.); third, Maas (Shorewood); fourth, Jacko (Rac. W. P.). Time, 53.4.

Broad jump—Won by Kabat (Mil. E. V.); second, tied between Barnes (Shorewood) and Tetting (W. A.); fourth, Nichols (La Crosse Central). Distance, 20 feet 2 1/2 inches.

100 dash—Won by Gibson (LaX. C.); second, Pelkowski, (Mil. S.); third, Errath (Mil. Wash.); fourth, Wicklund (Ken.). Time, 10.2.

High jump—Won by Witting (Green Bay E.); second, Gitter (Mil. W.); third, tie between Eagan (Man.) and Fuller (Mil. W.). Height, 5 feet 10 inches.

120 high hurdles—Won by Priegle (Mil. S.); second, Liske (Mil. E.); third, Flatley (Antigo); fourth, Clark (Continued on Page 9)

Women Hold Annual Field Day

Seniors Take First Honors In 3 Events

Win Baseball, Archery, Tennis Matches at Camp Randall

The All-American track team took the honors in the final intramural meet, and the seniors won in baseball, archery, and tennis.

The seniors won the annual Field day baseball game by the score of 18 to 7. Verhulst, senior, started the hitting with a liner to left field which was picked up Mildred Lee.

The seniors, in the first half of the third inning, brought in 10 runs with Merton and Verhulst again coming up for heavy duty. The juniors rallied in the last inning, put in a relief pitcher, Elliot going out with a sore arm. A homer by Lee brought in two more runs, while a stolen base and a few bases on balls netted six runs to end the game 18-7.

The juniors were at a disadvantage having no regular practice.

| Seniors | Juniors |
|----------|-----------------|
| Bushman | C. Hansman |
| Verhulst | P. Elliot, Lee |
| Werner | 1B. Renshaw |
| | 2B. Kutcher |
| Drasnin | 3B. Horton |
| Schmidt | SS. Voit |
| Weiss | RF. Berry |
| Merton | CF. Schroeder |
| Wasson | LF. Lee, Elliot |

The All-American track team encountered little difficulty in winning first place in the intramural finals, getting five firsts and tying for first in the sixth event to run up their commanding total of 84. Chadbourne was its strongest competitor, but the best they could do was to place second. Delta Zeta put on a good exhibition to cop third place. Alpha Delta Pi took fourth and Phi Mu was fifth.

The lineups of the various teams were: All-Americans: A. Hagen, B. Neal, H. De Joughe, M. Moses, V. Dahl, K. Brophy, B. Wood. Chadbourne: M. Weiss, J. Schroeder, M. Standing, C. Schmidt, M. Heins, A. Veit.

Delta Zeta: M. Miriam, H. Findley, M. Olman, C. Kroner, M. E. Brooks, M. Egger.

Alpha Delta Pi: Miller, Merritt, McIntosh, McCormick, Livingstone, etc.

Phi Mu: F. Weinagen, E. Dassow, E. Norris, W. Rollins, M. Kruger, E. Ahern.

In the class archery tourney, the seniors were first and the juniors second.

The four high individual scorers of the day were Janet Bond '33 with 66 hits for a score of 362; Edith Barton '30, 66 hits and 339 total; Gertrude Drasnin '30, 59 hits and 317 points; Helen Schneider '31, 51 hits and 275 points. The total score of these archers, 1293, will be wired to Ohio State Northwestern and Minnesota who are competing with Wisconsin in a telegraphic meet.

The varsity riding team chosen by the judges, Mrs. George Keith and Mr. Raymond Roach, after open competition in the three-gaited class, consists of Dorothea Teschan '32, Jean Jardine '31, Betty Lawrence '33 and Alice Lindburgh '31.

In the opening event of the day's entertainment, the senior tennis team decisively defeated the junior squad 3-1.

Sibley Merton and Helene Eckstein, the senior doubles players disposed of the Hardy and Marjory Hamer in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3. The match was marked by brilliant performances on both teams.

In the singles Helen Runkel earned the only point for the juniors when she defeated Katherine Wasson, 6-2, 6-4. Charlotte Flint clinched the seniors' chances for victory by winning her match with Josephine Renshaw 6-2, 6-3. This game was featured by the winner's excellent placements and her chop strokes which put her opponent into difficulties on the rain-soaked court.

The remaining match on the schedule between Dorothy Stauss '31 and Helen Lee '30 was left a tie at the end of the second set as the seniors had already won the victory. Miss Stauss had taken the first set 6-2 and Miss Lee won the second 6-2.

Freddie, get the nails, we're going to spike the punch.

Milwaukee East High Places 2nd In Track Meet

(Continued from Page 8)

(Jans.). Time, 16.1.

Discus—Won by Rhinehart (Mil. Lin.); second, Pacetti (Ken.); third, Rubow (Mil. S.); fourth, Kabat (Mil. E. V.). Distance, 125 feet 9 inches.

Half mile—Won by Marten (Mil. B. V.); second, Becker (Wayland—Green Bay E.); third, Mitchell (Mil. W.); fourth, Larson (Man.). Time, 2:06 1-10.

Javelin—Won by Pacetti (Ken.); second, Kabat (Mil. B. V.); third, Becker (Green B. E.); fourth, Hoescher (LaX Cen.). Distance, 165 feet.

Pole vault—Won by Ledman (LaX Cen.); second, tie between Pearson (Mil. E.) and Lempicke (Mil. S.); fourth, Rall (Racine W. P.). Height, 11 feet 6 inches.

One mile—Won by Savage (Shorewood); second, O'Neill (Man.); third, Rink (Mil. S.); fourth, Wolfe (Mil. N.). Time, 4:42 1-10.

220 Dash—Won by Gibson (LaX Cen.); second, Wicklund (Ken.); third, Percell (Mad. E.); fourth, Errath (Mil. Wash.). Time, 23 seconds.

220 low hurdles—Won by Pelkowski (Mil. S.); second, Priegle (Mil. S.); third, Lieske (Mil. E.); fourth, Agostini (Mil. B. V.). Time, 26.7 seconds.

Relay—Won by Mil. B. V. (Kabat, Brownell, Persik, Fredericks); second, Mil. Wash.; third, tie between Mil. E. and Manitowoc. Time 1:35 minutes and 4-10 seconds.

Summaries—Class B

Shot put—Won by Schulke (Marshfield); second, Greene (Wisconsin Rapids); third, Thorn (Hartford); fourth, Borecki (Shawano). Distance, 43 feet ½ inch.

440—first section—Won by Snowberry (Tomah); second, Stiles (Platteville); third, Frohmader (Fort Atkinson); fourth, Marbut (Milwaukee Custer). Time, 52.9 seconds.

440—second section—Won by Olson (Neenah); second, Bain (Merrill); third, Helms (Marinette); fourth, Lucan (Wisconsin Rapids). Time, 53 seconds.

Broad jump—Won by Mockus (Port Washington); second, Frohmader (Ft. Atkinson); third, Montague (Columbus); fourth, Olson (Neenah). Distance, 19 feet 11 inches.

100-yard dash—Flannagan (Oconto); second, Crawford (Berlin); third, Schuelke (Marshfield); fourth, Janeshek (Port Washington). Time, 10.4.

High jump—Won by Quader (Port Washington); second, tie between Webber (La Crosse), Kosterman (Milwaukee Custer), Weherlon (Shawano). Height, 5 feet 10 ½ inches.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Schultz (Shawano); second, Turner (Berlin); third, Soller (La Crosse); fourth, Gunderman (Merrill). Time, 17.3 seconds.

Discus—Won by Von Sistine (West DePere); second, Westpall (New London); third, Broeske (Shawano); fourth, Mockus (Port Washington). Distance, 113 feet 9 inches.

Half-mile run—Won by Kay (Platteville); second, Reiche (Merrill); third, Morris (Lancaster) fourth, Robideau (Kaukauna). Time, 2 minutes 5.5 seconds.

Javelin—Won by Gable (Platteville); second, Fuchs (Merrill); third, Mockus (Port Washington) fourth, Becker (Tomah). Distance, 166 feet 9 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Berghamer (Marinette); second, Van Sistine (West DePere); third, Walters (Platteville); fourth, tie between Podolski, Water, and Brown (New London). Height, 11 feet 9 inches.

Mile run—Won by Ves (Stoughton); second, Hansen (Ft. Atkinson); third, Shipkay (Shawano); fourth, Locke (Rice Lake). Time, 4 minutes 53.5 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Crawford (Berlin); second, Pike (Port Washington); third, Hannon (Ripon); fourth, Snowberry (Tomah). Time, 23.5 seconds.

220-yard hurdles—Won by Janashek (Port Washington); second, Grundenman (Merrill); third, Krennig (Ft. Atkinson); fourth, Cole (Ft. Atkinson). Time, 27.8 seconds.

Relay—Won by Berlin (Turner, Cesmoski, Brooks, Crawford); second, Oconto; third, Wisconsin Rapids; fourth, Port Washington. Time, 1:37.9.

BREWER CITY sports.

Summaries—Class C

Shot put—Won by Johnson (Augusta); second, Murphy (Prairie du Sac); third, Erikson (Valders); fourth, Vasby (Cambridge). Distance, 44 feet 5 inches.

440 yards—first section—Won by Mills (Waukegan); second, Brandstedter (Fair.); third, Rusch (Seymour);

fourth, Norris (La Farge). Time, 55.5 seconds.

440 yards—second section—Won by Emberson (Galesville); second, W. Stone (Prairie du Sac); third, Ness (Seymour); fourth, Hoffman (Cedarburg). Time, 55.9.

Broad jump—Won by Schoephorster (Prairie du Sac); second, Lehigh (Necedah); third, Lathrop (Waukegan); fourth, Gardener (Galesville). Distance, 20 feet 2 inches.

High jump—Won by Gardener (Galesville); second, Schwartz (Waukegan); third, Johnson (Augusta); fourth, Pichl (Seymour). Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

100 yards—Won by Garber (Altouna); second, Stone (Prairie du Sac); third, Belke (Kiel); fourth, Yerrigan (Fairchild). Time, 10 6-10 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Wood (Galesville); second, Haynes (Gays Mills); third, Barnett (Fall River); fourth, Sprecher (Prairie du Sac). Time, 17 6-10 seconds.

Discus—Won by Erickson (Valders); second, Vasby (Cambridge); third, Murphy (Prairie du Sac); fourth, Bishop (Hancock). Distance, 122 feet 3 ½ inches.

Half mile—Won by Peterson (Hancock); second, Stewart (Prairie du Sac); third, Arnold (Galesville); fourth, Mueller (Seymour). Time, 2:10 4-10.

Javelin—Won by Vasby (Cambridge); second, Yerrigan (Fairchild); third, Myers (Livingston); fourth, Hollenbeck (La Farge). Distance, 146 feet.

Pole vault—Won by Lehigh (Necedah); second, Hooverson (Soldiers Grove); third, Yerrigan (Fairchild); fourth, Peterson (Hancock). Height, 11 feet 3 inches.

Mile run—Won by Lashway (Mazomanie); second, Lashowski (Wrightstown); third, Livermore (Augusta); fourth, Young (Gays Mills). Time, 4:47.7.

220-yards—Won by Garber (Altouna); second, Belke (Kiel); third, H. Stone (Prairie du Sac); fourth, Stearns (Galesville). Time, 23 8-10 seconds.

220 low hurdles—Won by Maxwell (La Farge); second, Vanderheiden (Wrightstown); third, Gardener (Galesville); fourth, W. Stone (Prairie du Sac). Time, 28 3-10 seconds.

Relay—Won by Prairie du Sac; second, La Farge; third, Wrightstown; fourth, Kiel. Time, 1:39.7.

Venetian Night Proves Success

(Continued from Page 1.)

by Kappa Sigma was awarded the first place loving cup award. Alpha Omicron Pi was given second place for the float, "Winkyn, Blinkyn, and Nod."

The "Vikings" float decorated by Triangle fraternity, won third place, and the Chadbourne entry received honorable mention.

For the most brilliantly illuminated pier, which bore the sign, "Welcome Penn," Beta Theta Pi won first place in the pier competition. Chi Psi took the second prize for their fireworks replica of the Graf Zeppelin; Delta Upsilon third for their representation of a lantern, and Phi Gamma Delta, fourth.

"Swan" Best Canoe

The "Swan" won first in the canoe contest with "The Rambler" entered by The Daily Cardinal second. The "Yacht" took third and the "Wreck" fourth. The sponsors of the first, third, and fourth place winners were unidentified Saturday night.

The Venetian night celebration began with the blazing legend "Welcome Mothers—Wisconsin," illuminated in fireworks. This was the signal for the lighting of hundreds of lanterns, flares, and colored electric bulbs which brought to the lake shore the glitter of the Mardi-Gras.

Wooley Makes Dive

While the crowd awaited the water parade, Charles Wooley '33 offered several fancy dives from the Y. M. C. A. pier and his famous "fire dive." Holding two flares in his hands, he dove into the water, his clothes aflame.

Above, a cross of light, an airplane, piloted by Captain Morey of the Royal Airways stunted, looped the loop, and executed other maneuvers.

Following the float parade, a pyrotechnical display concluded the program.

Propose Dispensing With Floats

The judges for the parade were John Dern '31, Union board president, William Dawson, secretary of the State Street Business Men's association, and Prof. Carl Russell Fish.

Because of the great difficulties entailed in the float parade, Ernest Strub, Venetian night chairman, said he will recommend that this part of the program be abandoned in the future and more water sports and fireworks, added.

Badger Track Squad Places Third in Meet

Behr Heaves Shot to Shatter Conference Record

Conference Record

| FINAL STANDINGS | |
|-----------------|-----|
| 1. Michigan | 51 |
| 2. Illinois | 44½ |
| 3. Wisconsin | 33 |
| 4. Ohio State | 31½ |
| 5. Iowa | 24 |
| 6. Indiana | 20 |
| 7. Northwestern | 18 |
| 8. Chicago | 7 |
| 9. Purdue | 7 |
| 10. Minnesota | 4 |

(Continued from Page 1.)

cus to his shot win to tally nine markers.

Behr's first heave opened the afternoon's program, so he made it a good one, tossing the ball 49 feet one inch, breaking the record he established last year by an even 10 inches. On a later attempt he exceeded his new record by a half inch, to total four times that he has exceeded the established mark. Gnahab's best put of 44 feet four inches was good enough for fifth place in the event.

Simpson Downs Tolan

One of the expected thrills of the meet failed to materialize when George Simpson clearly showed his superiority over Eddie Tolan of Michigan, taking the 100 yard dash from him by five feet and the 220 by an easy 10 yards. In spite of Simpson's attempt to set a recognized world's record by omitting starting blocks, he failed to make sensational time, clipping the 100 in 9.7 and the furlong in an even 21 seconds.

Orval Martin of Purdue also failed to create a new mark in the mile when he negotiated a victory in the comparatively slow time of 4:22.2. Martin was chased for the last two laps by Makeever of Illinois, and the great Boilermaker runner failed to look impressive as a potential world's champion.

Follows Nosed Out

Bill Follows closed his college career by failing to realize his ambition to win the two-mile championship. With the start of the second mile, Follows was dogging the heels of Leas of Indiana, watching his old rival for a chance to take the lead. Thus when Brocksmith, also a Hoosier, began to draw ahead, Follows preferred to watch Leas, and although the Badger star closed up on Brocksmith when he realized his mistake, Follows was able only to take a second place, Leas having dropped back to fourth. Indiana took 11 points in this event, Follows being the only outsider to place. Milt Diehl finished his last year of competition by jumping farther than he had ever done before, when he leaped 23 feet 7 ½ inches to take third place in the broad jump.

The most exciting race of the meet to Badger fans was the mile relay which started with the Badgers in fourth place, 1½ points behind Ohio. Exum was the first Wisconsin runner, and the flying colored lad sped around the track in fast style, finishing a scant two yards behind the leader. His pass to Gafke was perfect, sending the lanky second man into the lead. However Michigan's team was not to be denied and at the end of the second lap had a two yard advantage over Wisconsin. A bad pass between Gafke and Davidson almost lost the race when the latter was forced to drop back to the last of the group but Davidson came through as he had done in his two previous quarter miles of the meet and closed within 7 yards of the leading Wolverine.

Bill Menke was the Wisconsin an-

chor man and ran an excellent race, rapidly closing up on the Michigan runner toward the end of the race. But Rut Walter, Northwestern's greatest runner, slipped into second place as the three leading teams crossed the finish. Both Walter and Henke ran the last lap in less than 49 seconds, with the former possibly two seconds below even time.

Summaries of the conference meet follow:

High jump—Won by Felbinger, Ohio State; tie between Shaw, Wisconsin, and Miller, Illinois, for second and third; Carr, Illinois fourth; tie between Murphy, Wisconsin, and Russell, Ohio, fifth. Height: 6 feet 3 inches.

One mile run—Won by Martin, Purdue; Makeever, Illinois, second; Clapham, Indiana, third; Wolf, Michigan, fourth; Goldsworthy, Wisconsin, fifth. Time 4:22.2.

440-yard dash—Won by Walter, Northwestern; Russell, Michigan, second; McAuliffe, Northwestern, third; Davidson, Wisconsin, fourth; Dale Seymour, Michigan, fifth. Time :49.4.

100-yard dash—Won by Simpson, Ohio State; Tolan, Michigan, second; ond; Useman, Illinois, third; Smyth, Michigan, fourth; Hass, Minnesota, fifth. Time :09.7.

Shot put—Won by Behr, Wisconsin; Brooks, Michigan, second; Munn, Minnesota, third; Poorman, Michigan, fourth; Gnahab, Wisconsin, fifth. Distance 49 feet 1 ½ inches. New conference record. Old record 48 feet, 3 inches, held by Behr.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Sentman, Illinois; Hatfield, Indiana, second; Rockaway, Ohio State, third; Saling, Iowa, fourth; Rodgers, Illinois, fifth. Time :14.9.

Half mile run—Won by Letts, Chicago; Hays, Ohio State second; Beetham, Ohio State, third; Wolf, Northwestern, fourth; Evans, Illinois, fifth. Time 1:56.

220-yard dash—Won by Simpson, Ohio State; Tolan, Michigan, second; Useman, Illinois, third; Campbell, Michigan, fourth; Root, Chicago, fifth. Time :21 flat.

Behr Second in Discus

Discus throw—Won by Brooks, Michigan; Behr, Wisconsin, second; Sanderson, Michigan, third; Simmons, Wisconsin, fourth; Schmid, Ohio State, fourth. Distance 142 feet, 6 inches.

Two-mile run—Won by Brocksmith, Indiana; Follows, Wisconsin, second; Clapham, Indiana, third; Leas, Indiana, fourth; Kemp, Indiana, fifth. Time 9:34.3.

Running broad jump—Won by Gordon, Iowa; Chapman, Michigan, second; Diehl, Wisconsin, third; Sentman, Illinois, fourth; Hoiston, Ohio State, fifth. Distance 24 feet, 8 ¼ inches.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Sentman, Illinois; Rockaway, Ohio State, second; Cave, Illinois, third; Rodgers, Illinois, fourth; Hatfield, Indiana, fifth. Time :23.3.

Pole vault—Won by McDermont, Illinois; Warne, Northwestern, second; Pottle, Michigan, third; tie for fourth and fifth between Canby and Albright, both of Iowa. Height 13 feet 10 ½ inches (new conference record. Old record of 13 feet 7 inches held by McDermont and Tom Warne, Northwestern.)

Javelin throw—Won by Weldon, Iowa; Nelson, Iowa, second; Chambers, Illinois, third; Curry, Purdue, fourth; Brubaker, Michigan, fifth. Distance 184 feet, 5 inches.

Badgers 2nd In Relay

One mile relay—Won by Michigan; Northwestern, second; Wisconsin, third; Illinois, fourth; Indiana, fifth. Winning team: Dalton Seymour, Mueller, Russell, and Dale Seymour. Time 3:22.

Hammer throw—Won by Campbell, Michigan; Frisch, Wisconsin, second; Hart, Iowa, third; Gilchrist, Iowa, fourth; Boesel, Chicago, fifth. Distance 159 feet, 9 ½ inches.

Ninety per cent of the ocean is more than a mile deep.

Free Boats to Flower Sales; Venetian Night Shows Change

Venetian night has a varied history—free boats for spectators in 1903—white carnations at two bits in 1930.

The white carnation sales of 1930, however, were paralleled by sales of Venetian buttons in 1925. In black and white each button showed a gondola and traditional Venetian barber pole. Then Venetian night was intended primarily for the entertainment of visiting high school athletes.

In 1903 the Cardinal announced: "The glee and mandolin clubs and university bands will dispense the mu-

sic on this grand occasion. The carnival will be one of the biggest social functions of the year. Every person coming to the carnival is requested to bring any rubbish that is combustible. This will be placed on a large raft that will be set afire and started out into the lake.

"Refreshments will be served on the west lawn of the gymnasium," the article continued.

Then—glory of glories: "For those desiring to go on the water, boats will be provided free of charge."

Ozer Presents Hillel Group Reorganization Plans at Meeting

Desires to Increase Student Interest in Hebrew Association

Sol Ozer, assistant in the sociology department, recently presented a plan for extensive changes in the reorganization of the Hillel education club to increase student interest.

"In order to get students interested in Hillel, groups must be formed which capitalize the interests of these students. In the past, the Foundation has worked on the supposition that all Jews comprise a unit, but, in reality the types of students range from one extreme of social differentiation to the other," Mr. Ozer stated.

The suggested plan is the breaking up of the Educational club into varied sections, so as to broaden its appeal to include a wider scope of interests. The following are the groups into which the Educational club would be divided under the suggested plan:

(1). An arts, literature, and drama group for students interested in these fields.

(2). Avukah, which is already a separate group.

(3). Social and economic forum for critical and radical students.

(4). A science forum for students interested in science and medicine.

(5). A Hebrew culture and literature group for students interested in an attempt to evaluate the Bible and the Talmud.

(6). A campus problems group, to be made up largely of fraternity and sorority members, interested in campus activities.

Representation in the student council is contingent on the groups attaining 30 members, and its president would be given a place in the Foundation organization. A more representative form of management, it is believed, will thus be achieved.

Rabbi Sol Landman agreed with Mr. Ozer's views and stated that the purpose of the B'nai B'rith is to help solve the Jewish problem, which is to prevent the loss of the Jews' identity in American civilization.

Mother Finds Stolen Sedan

Green Bay Women Sees Car While Visiting Her Son Here

Mother's weekend proved a profitable pleasure for Mrs. H. R. Barnard, mother of Francis X. '32, who recovered her expensive sedan stolen three weeks ago in Green Bay.

Mrs. Barnard saw her car driven up in front of the house across from that where her son lives, at 423 N. Lake St.

She called police headquarters while Capt. of detectives W. H. McCormick and Detective Jesse Smith were driving to the residence, a man got into the car.

A student from the rooming house approached the man and engaged him in conversation, the latter insisting that he was the owner of the car. However, he got out, said he had to walk to the corner but would return. He walked a few steps, then began running.

The two police officers sought the car thief but could not locate him. Detective Capt. McCormick said Saturday night that no efforts to find him were being made.

Having driven down in another car Mrs. Barnard left care of the recovered automobile to the insurance agency which carries a policy on it.

Jew Matchmakers Band Together For Protection

The historic Jewish profession of schatchens or marriage brokers is about to be organized and legalized. No longer will its members have to worry about the fees they should obtain after arrangement of a more or less happy match, for they have applied for legal standing in the state of New York.

The schatchens have incorporated themselves as the Marriage Brokers Association of the United States and are about to appeal to the state legislature for legal standing.

In addition to being able to compel payment of fees the legalization of the ancient profession will enable the schatchens to drive unscrupulous match-makers and marriage brokers who have often deceived the parties to a match, out of the time-honored business.

Farmers to See Livestock, Poultry Feed Experiments

Livestock and poultry feeding experiments will be demonstrated at Farm Folks' Field day, which will be held on the college of agriculture campus June 7.

An address by Pres. Glenn Frank, talks by faculty members of the college of agriculture, and a concert by the university band will be included on the program.

The field day committee has distributed illustrated booklets picturing the livestock on which experiments in rations and feeding methods were made during this year and which will be exhibited on field day.

Student Papers Open Program

Medical School Field Day Held at Service Memorial

Papers by students and faculty members opened the morning sessions of the university medical school's student field day at the Service Memorial institute Friday.

Adolph L. Natenson, grad, and Samuel J. Miller, Med 2, discussed the results of their study in "Effects of Pericardial Removal."

Four Others Read

Other papers were read by Lawrence L. Grossman, med. 2, Albert Kline, med. 2, E. R. Muntz and Sam H. Boyer, assistants in pathology. Frank Mares, assistant in physiological chemistry, read results of recent study.

Mabel Hupprich, grad, Sibley Merton '30, Mercedes Weiss '30, Verone D. Hardy '31, Maurice Ansfield, med. 2, John Faber, med. 2, Charles Kempthorne, med. 2, Sam Leibenson, med. 1, and R. S. Simonson also read papers, as did:

Students Declaim

Walter C. Rogers, med. 2, Thomas Kirmse, med. 2, Hobart Kelly, med. 2, Garrett A. Cooper, med. 1, William A. Cooper, med. 2, John H. Draize, grad, and Herbert A. Braun, grad.

The research demonstrations were begun at 11:30 a. m. by Richard Fitch, research fellow in pharmacology. Other demonstrations were by Ewin F. Hoffman, research fellow in anatomy; Monrad E. Aber, assistant in anatomy; S. Lynn Chase, med. 2; James J. Clark, med. 2; Frances H. McGovern, med. 2; Anthony Curreri, med. 1; Morris Gerner, med. 1; Robert Laemle, med. 1; Florence Mahoney, med. 2; S. J. Sweet, '30; and Esther Goldberger, med. 2.

Singing is the most valuable exercise for the lungs.

College living quarters at M. I. T. will be equipped with radios.

CLASSIFIED Advertising

FOR RENT

TO RENT: The Claridge Apts., 333 W. Washington, 2 blocks from Square. Madison's newest most beautiful residential apartment building. Luxuriously appointed and completely furnished. Refrigeration, colored tile bathrooms, showers and elevators. An ideal place for university guests to spend the weekend. 1, 2, 3, and 4 room suites. F. 6175. 2x14

BEAUTIFULLY furnished apartment for summer months. Electric refrigeration, hot water, janitor services, telephone. Inquire Podell, janitor, 1430 Mound street, corner Adams street. 2x24

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EXPERT typing of theses and manuscripts. Reasonable rates. Phone B. 7600. 12x14

Students Study Landscaping on Chicago Tour

Fifteen students taking advanced word in landscape gardening are this weekend to study special landscape problems under the direction of Franz A. Aust, professor of landscape design. The tour will cover such parts of the city as will afford an opportunity to study rock gardens, home grounds in relation to architecture, and interior decoration.

Landscape and garden specialists at Chicago will assist with the tour. That part relating to rock gardens will be conducted by Mrs. Frederick

Fisher of Lake Bluff, Ill., president of the Illinois garden clubs. Mrs. Fisher was in Wisconsin last February presenting the subject of rock gardens at the Farm Folks' program held at Madison.

The part of the tour pertaining to the study of the relation of architecture to interior decoration will be conducted by Alfred Granger, Chicago architect, while Jens Jensen, landscape architect of Ravina, Illinois, will conduct the tour while studying his particular problems of design.

Question: What animal has four feet? Answer: A quadruped.

Kissing a woman is considered a great insult in Finland.

Women's Gliding Club Will Meet At City Y.W.C.A.

The Marvel Crosson women's gliding club will have an organization meeting at the city Y. W. C. A. May 28 at 8 p. m.

Invitations have been sent to groups and individuals interested in gliding, but others who may be interested may attend the meeting.

Gliding will begin in a few weeks at the Royal airport under the supervision of Howard Morey.

A rolling stone may gather no moss, but there's no knowing what a really nice shingle can do.

RKO CAPITOL

NOW--GREATER RKO ENTERTAINMENT IS YOURS AT THE CAPITOL--NOW

The beautiful CAPITOL proudly takes its place in company with the country's leading theatres as a member of the nation-wide family of Radio-Keith-Orpheum theatres. Its thousands of patrons are now assured of always enjoying the utmost in entertainment. COME TODAY! REVEL IN THE FIRST GREAT RKO CAPITOL SHOW! A PAGEANT OF GLORIOUS ROMANCE, MELODY, AND COLOR!



RICHARD ARLEN

Idol of young America. Sped to fame in "Wings"—speeding ever since.



CLARA BOW

Red-headed Queen of "It." Here she is, being nautical but nice.



CLIVE BROOK

Doing a superb burlesque of himself as Sherlock Holmes.



RUTH CHATTERTON

First Lady of the Screen! Singing a clever character song.



GARY COOPER

"The Virginian" Himself.



SCHEETS GALLAGHER

Starting the Fun.



HELEN KANE

Booping a New Doop!



ABE LYMAN

—and His Band, of course, pouring out their golden melodies.



ZELMA O'NEAL

Inaugurated the "Varsity Drag." Breaks into a new dance and filmdom here.



BUDDY ROGERS

America's Boy-Friend.



GEORGE BANCROFT

"The Mighty" "Thunderbolt" of dynamic he-man acting, in a novel comedy skit.



EVELYN BRENT

Siren of "Slightly Scarlet," swapping slaps and comedy with Maurice Chevalier.



NANCY CARROLL

America's "Sweetie," showing that she can be even sweeter than "Honey."



MAURICE CHEVALIER

Big happiness boy from the world's charm capital, doing two original songs.



LEON ERROL

Original tanglefoot man, mastering all but his own feet as a master of ceremony.



HARRY GREEN

"The Kibitzer," as "Isadore the Toreador" in a gorgeous comedy-song-dance scene.



DENNIS KING

"The Vagabond King" radiates new singing power here in an amusing novelty scene.



JACK OAKIE

Screendom's leading exponent of the Great American "Wise Crack," shines as an M. C.



WILLIAM POWELL

made Philo Vance a household word. See him kidding his own portrayal.

AND MORE!

Meet
Them All in
**"PARAMOUNT
ON
PARADE"**
Their Party
—And Yours!

AND GREAT
BILL OF ADDED
R. K. O.
FEATURETTES

PIRATES AND PHOOIE

new fillum at the capitol is very okay

by tommy

AFTER SEEING "Paramount on Parade," now playing at the Capitol . . . one wonders what to expect next . . . because this swiftest revue leaves nothing to be desired. There are none of those weak spots that creep in to most revues of this type . . . every star has something to do.

The producers of this revue were very smart . . . first because they made no attempt to weave a story into it . . . second there is no definite prologue or finale . . . the thing ends as abruptly as it commences. Third . . . they mingled the conventional black and white with technicolor, thereby resting the eyes. Fourth . . . they realized the possibilities of the camera with clever trick photography . . . for example modernistic designs are shot in technicolor thru prismatic lenses giving a very striking impression.

And then there is a scene where Skeets Gallagher (m. c.) places a shoe box and shoes on a table . . . the camera gradually approaches . . . the lid of the shoe box opens and Abe Lyman and his band are revealed inside. Nancy Carroll then runs out of one of the shoes and does a classy song and dance.

more

Fifth . . . they have three master of ceremonies, Jack Oakie, Skeets Gallagher, and Leon Erroll, instead of one . . . thereby avoiding possible ennui and boredom. Sixth . . . the whole production is full of very pretty and snappy tunes. One in particular called "Sweeping the Cobwebs off the Clouds" (we think).

highlights

Selecting highlights from such a number of highlights . . . is no light task. However, if any honors are to be distributed . . . a good share must go to Maurice Chevalier . . . who has three corking scenes.

Little Mitz Green . . . who knew a secret in "Honey" . . . amazes the customers with a take-off on Maurice Chevalier. The kid is a wonder. Clara Bow sings "True to the Navy" . . . she's thinner than usual . . . but her hair is longer and wilder. Ruth Chatterton, Clive Brook, William Powell, Warner Oland, Jack Oakie, Harry Green, Gary Cooper, Mary Brian, Evelyn Brent, Buddy Rogers, Lilian Roth (whew . . . this should hold you for a while) all have nice acts.

Adriana

Adriana Orlebeke saved the Union building from destruction by fire when she extinguished a Statuette . . . which we inadvertently set fire to.

ah-ha

The great cinema industry is being refined at an alarming rate.

At a recent convention of bigwigs, the banned the use of such terms as "advertising as 'An expose of real modern whoopee,'" "The 'It' girl in a dashing, dashing, divine, romance of the jazz-mad generation," and "Does she wow 'em? You tell 'em, brother, this little sixteen-cylinder girl is riding along in high, and she'll knock 'em for a goal."

We'll soon be seeing advertisements (accent on the second syllable, please) of "a dignified, and worthy contribution to the annals of the cinema, this picture has been carefully formulated to reveal the idiosyncrasies and phobias of our hyper-sensitive, hyper-critical, analytical adolescents." If

this keeps up, the "buddy" in the war picture will be chewing sassafras root, and collegians will be shown au naturel, succumbing to the flavor of a coke instead of more potent fruit juices.

strand

If you like to see a fillum in which a penniless young artist conducts a leg contest; if you like to see his homely assistant blossom out and win the prize; if you like Swede comics and a jazzy couple, you'll approve of Sue Carroll and Jack Mulhall in "Her, Golden Cal." The calf, as you may have guessed, is no cow's relative, and consequently, there's plenty of scenery for them as likes it.

parkway

We have it from no other authority than Eddie Kelzenberg of the Parkway that his picture is blankety-blank good this week. Incidentally, Joe Shoer has moved his brass derby over from the Capitol.

fazenda

It's almost gilding the lily to add Louise Fazenda to the cast of "Rain or Shine," which Joe Cook is making for Columbia, but that's just what happened, so get ready for a good picture.

too bad

Vilma Banky, who hasn't been so successful in the talkies, announces that she is retiring from pictures, and henceforth will devote herself to being Mrs. Rod LaRoque.

Fish Announces Honor Admittance Exam in September

An admittance to honors examination in history will be held on the Saturday before the opening of the first semester of 1930-31, September 20, 1930. Prof. Carl Russell Fish of the history department announced Saturday.

Any upper group students entering upon their junior year who are interested in admittance to honors are eligible, and they may call at or write to the history office, 187 Bascom hall, for descriptive circulars.

Students planning to take this examination should notify the office of the history department by the close of the second semester 1929-30 or some time during the summer.

Clever Portrayal of Fairy Story, 'Snow White,' Given at Bascom

The charming fairy story "Snow White" was excellently presented at the Bascom theater Saturday under the direction of Ruby La More '30.

Princess Snow White, the center of all interest, was portrayed by Charlotte Main. Ruth Ewing '33 took the part of the wicked and vain Queen Brangomar who, through her jealousy of Snow White's beauty, caused all the trouble by the magic power of the Witch Hex, played by Frances Burgess.

Robert Walker strutted through the part of Sir Dandiprat Bombas with an overbearing, self-important air that could not be excelled. Chester Lloyd Jones, Jr., page of Sir Dandiprat, followed Robert Walker around and mimicked him to perfection.

The six ladies in waiting who were devoted to Snow White were Rosalys, Amelotte, Ermengarde, Guinivere,

Cristobel, and Astolaine, played by Patricia Smith, Mary Ann Lloyd-Jones, Ellen Schwenn, Eleanor Smith, Mary Eleanor Crowley, and Mary Jane O'Connell, respectively.

Berthold, the chief huntsman, played by Stanley Otis, saved the life of the princess in order that she might become the bride of Prince Florimond, played by William Keown. Carl Bohstad, and Robert Lumpkin were pages to the prince.

The parts of the seven dwarfs, with whom Snow White lived for a year, were played by Karl Kriel, Kenneth Ladd, Lowell Cunningham, Roger Lescohier, Milton De Haven, Donald Manthe, and Dever Spencer.

The cupids, pupils of Lenore Johnson, were Ruth Mary Wilder, and Joyce Witwer.

Frank Still Silent On Honor Degree For Pres. Hoover

Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the university, neither confirmed nor denied today a report that Pres. Herbert Hoover has been invited to Madison to receive an honorary degree from the university in June.

The list of persons invited for conferring of honorary degrees will not be made public until it is ascertained definitely how many will accept, Dr. Frank declared.

Pres. Hoover, according to Washington reports, is seriously considering acceptance of the rumored invitation from Madison and his presence would give nationwide significance to this year's commencement.

Pres. and Mrs. Frank were luncheon guests of the Hoovers at the White House last winter.

Hebrew Group Fetes Mothers

Folk Songs Feature Entertainment at Hillel Foundation

Jewish folk songs will feature the entertainment for visiting mothers of Jewish students presented by the Hillel foundation. The entertainment has been confined to Sunday in order not to interfere with university mother's weekend functions.

Religious services will be held in the morning, the annual spring choral club concert will be given at 3 p. m. and an informal reception will follow the concert.

The subject of Rabbi Landman's sermon Sunday morning will be "Who, if not the College Man" and it will be addressed particularly to the visiting mothers.

The choral club, under the direction of Prof. Leon L. Iltis, is offering an unusually interesting program in its spring concert at 3 p. m. The repertoire consists of two groups of modern choral music and two groups of Jewish folk songs. Miss Sallie Sasserman, soprano, will sing "The Spirited Flower," by Campbell Tipton, and "Two Folk Songs of Little Russia," arranged by Zimbalist.

Harry Pollock '32, accompanist, will play "Allegro ma no Troppo," the third movement of "Sonata Appassionata" by Beethoven, and "Nocturne in D Flat," by Chopin. Max Playnick '31 violinist, will play Burch's "Kol Nidre."

In the first group of Jewish folk songs, which the Choral club will sing, are "Zu Mein Folk" (To My People) by Brounoff; "Die Alte Gashe" (The Old Question) arranged by Posner; "L'kovod dem Hellenen Shabbos" (For the Holy Sabbath) arranged by Binder.

A reception for visitors and students will be held after the performance by the Choral club at the Foundation.

Hell hath no fury like a woman driver.

Every herring hangs by his own tail.

A divorce case is a turn of the tied.

FOX STRAND

— NOW THROUGH FRIDAY —

EL BRENDDEL

'That Funny Swede Comic'



In **"The Golden Calf"** with

JACK MULHALL
SUE CAROL
Marjorie White

MATCH PLAY
WALTER HAGEN
Get in Line, Golfers

Mac Bridwell
At the Organ

Fox Movietone
News

Climbing the
Golden Stairs
in
marvelous color
Charley King

A COMEDY of LEGS,
LASSIES and LOVELINESS

PARKWAY

STARTING TODAY

Here's the Ace of Fun-Makers in a Comedy That Breaks the Non-Stop Laugh Records

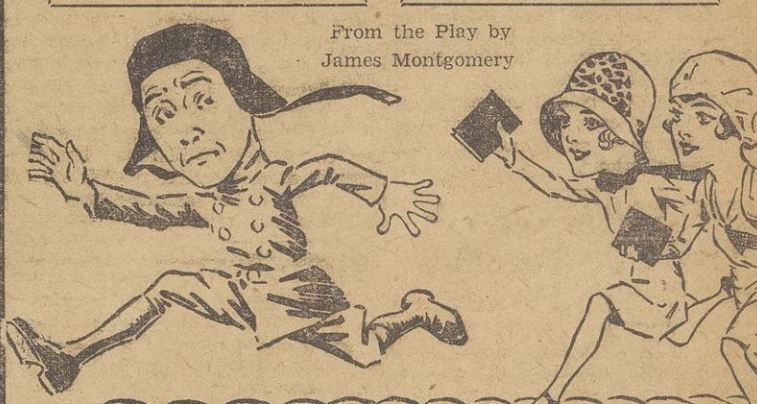
WARNER BROS. present

The Caviator

LOOP the LOOP with LAUGHTER with the ACE of FUNMAKERS! Hit the Heights of Hilarity in the FUNNIEST Aviation PICTURE OF THE AGE!

EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
PATSY RUTH MILLER
JOHNNY ARTHUR
LEE MORAN
EDWARD MARTINDEL

From the Play by James Montgomery



— Also Showing —

LATEST WORLD NEWS
And OTHER ENTERTAINING SHORT FEATURES

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Big Fun and Music Show

JOE SHOER AND HIS BAND

Singing, Dancing and Musical Specialties

With VODVIL ACTS AND ENTERTAINERS

Always Cool & Comfortable at the

ORPHEUM

TODAY Mat. and 50c Night

— Positively 3 DAYS ONLY —

THE TWO FUNNIEST MEN IN VAUDEVILLE

OLE OLSEN CHIC JOHNSON

With A Large Cast of Funsters in a New Barbecued Edition of "MONKEY BUSINESS" Which Will Make You Shake Shimmy and Roar With Laughter . . .

— On the Screen —
ALL TALKING MYSTERY DRAMA "GUILTY" with Virginia Valli and John Holland

Dorothy Maercklein Presents Piano Recital Tuesday Night

Julliard Scholar Gives Last of Senior Class Pro- grams

Dorothy Maercklein, Julliard scholar, and senior in the University School of Music, will present a piano recital in Music hall next Tuesday at 8:15 p. m.

Miss Maercklein's program is the last of the recitals which have been given in fulfillment of thesis requirements by the concert artists of the senior class. She is the only who has undertaken a concert by herself, the others having performed in pairs.

She has studied at Fontainebleau with Isabli Philippe and with various teachers here. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music sorority, Phi Beta Kappa, and Phi Kappa Phi.

In April she won praise for her playing of MacDowell's piano concerto in A Minor with the University orchestra. Those who have heard her playing are unanimous in their verdict that "she plays like a god" as expressed by one of the faculty members. Her complete program follows:

I
Le Bavolet Flottant.....Couperin
Le Coucou.....Daquin
Les Tendres Plaintes.....Rameau
Les Tourbillons.....Rameau
Prelude and Fugue No. 3.....Bach

II
Phantasie Op. 17.....Schumann
1. Tres fantasque et passionne
2. Moderato con forza
3. Lento

III
Jeau d'Eau.....Ravel
Pavane.....Ravel
Ondine.....Ravel

IV
Nocturne Op. 27 No. 1.....Chopin
Etude Op. 25 No. 6.....Chopin
Mazurka Op. 17 No. 3.....Chopin
Scherzo Op. 20 No. 1.....Chopin

Schein Awaits Student's Action

John Doe Investigation May Result If Man Deigns to Appear

A student's decision to appear in court or to refuse will determine the action of Judge S. B. Schein in ordering a John Doe investigation into the election in the recent first ward aldermanic election. The student checker claims to have seen one man enter the voting booth four times.

The district attorney's office has received a letter from ex-Ald. George E. Gill in which Mr. Gill asserts that a number of votes, as shown by the polling list, were cast by persons who were students at the university in 1920 and 1921 and who have not resided in Madison since that time.

It is possible that the number of such votes may run to 50, it was understood.

Ald. Gill was defeated at the polls for re-election as alderman from the First ward by John L. Bourke. Bourke received a plurality of approximately 200 votes.

Without some evidence of criminal action in the elections, the district attorney's office cannot act. Voiding of the election would have to be sought through civil action.

The state supreme court now has under consideration the suit of Frank Alford, former alderman, against Sidney Thorson, former alderman from the First ward, which arose from students voting. In this case the number of votes under question is sufficient to reverse the elections.

READ CARDINAL ADS

TODAY On the Campus

Sunday, May 25

3:00 p. m.—University Glee Club, Great Hall, Memorial Union

7:45 p. m.—Avukah, Beebeaters' room, Memorial Union

Monday, May 26

10:30 a. m.—Business Men's Conference, Great hall, Memorial Union

12:15 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. Sophomore Committee, Beebeaters' room, Memorial Union

12:45 p. m.—Business Men's luncheon, Tripp Commons, Memorial Union

12:45 p. m.—League of Women Voters, Old Madison East and West, Memorial Union

3:30 p. m.—Business Men's conference, Great hall, Memorial Union

4:30 p. m.—Library Committee of the Union, Graduate Room, Memorial Union

6:00 p. m.—Sociology group, Lex Vobiscum, Memorial Union

6:15 p. m.—Methodist Hospital Group, Tripp Commons, Memorial Union

7:30 p. m.—Class of '17, Graduate room, Memorial Union

9:00 p. m.—Methodist Hospital group, Great hall

Former Teacher Accepts Post

Trilling, Ex-University Instructor, to Teach in Hebrew Summer School

Lionel Trilling, former instructor in English at Wisconsin, will serve this summer on the faculty of the Menorah Association, Inc., summer school in New York city. The object of the school is to increase the Jewish knowledge of college students, and in particular to train gifted students as leaders of Jewish study and discussion groups.

The school is also designed for men and women who wish to enlarge their understanding of Jewish history and present day Jewish life.

A number of scholarships, covering transportation and maintenance, are available for college students all over the country. These scholarships will be given to a selected group of students whose intellectual backgrounds will qualify them.

Henry Hurwitz, chancellor of the association and director of the school, announced that the summer school which will be held at the Jewish Institute of Religion, 40 West 68th street, New York city, is made possible this year by funds received from Julius Rosenwald, S. W. Straus, Edward Lasker, and Lucius N. Littauer.

Phi Beta Sorority Holds

Candlelight Services Today

Candlelight services of Phi Beta sorority will be presented Sunday night at the home of Prof. and Mrs. A. T. Weaver, 126 N. Spooner. All Phi Beta members, patronesses, mothers, and alumnae will be included among the guests. A tea will follow the candlelight service. Evelyn Walter '31 president of the sorority will have charge of the services.

The RAMBLER

"Complete
Campus
Coverage"

Frank Byers, grad, has been entertaining the infirm patients with some novel tricks during the past few weeks. With one foot all bandaged up, he manages to hop around so skillfully on the other that he wins the applause of his fellow inmates. He skips rope with his hands crossed in front of himself, does lifting and balancing tricks and conducts himself very commendably in general.

Alliteration in the Bascom Hall reading room: on the bulletin board nearest the door there are bulletins for four courses: Sociology, Spanish, Speech and Semitics.

Bob Cook '32 has learned how to remove dishes from a tray since he dropped and broke about twenty of them in the Sig Phi Ep house Friday.

Ed Vogt '32 who a year ago was reported to have remarked that events like senior swingout made college college came up to us again this year while the event was on and said: "What I said last year still goes." Ed still has two years left so we hope we are to hear from him again.

They tell of a prominent campus light who, after coming home from a date with a Wisconsin co-ed felt the urge to call another of his girl friends who lives in Chicago. Despite the fact that it was 11:30 p. m. (12:30 a. m. Chicago time) he made the long distance phone call.

"Hello," she answered rather sleepily, "Who is this?"

"This is Willie," he replied.

"Oh, my God!" she gasped, "Are YOU in town?"

What prominent professor said the other day, in commenting on the Dance Drama: "Do they pick out all the (we can't say it) co-eds on the hill for their production?"

Eleanor Robb '31, found a dollar bill in the gutter in front of Chadbourne hall when she was coming home from the tennis courts last Tuesday. Her friends report that she has walked with her eyes on the gutter ever since.

Flotsam and jetsam... a bouquet to Ernie Strub '31, for his efforts on Venetian night... and while speaking of flowers, Bob Calkins '31 sold them for a spell but did not buy one... Would one call the men with Union staff badges the true Badgers... Great hall banquet tickets were sold out long before the Tripp commons ducats began to go... Harold Housman '31 was the first man to spill in the outboard motor race... Sunny Ray '21 came around with the Milwaukee "W" men and whooped it up in the Memunion with that boisterous chuckle of his... The Beta's had a "Welcome Penn" sign which was hand-painted by Frater Jazz Watrous '31... We guessed seven of the members of the Mortar Board... Fred Crawshaw '31 and Prof. R. R. Aurner were discussing the 1932 Badger heads after the board meeting and seemed to feel satisfied that no one can hereafter say that fraternity politics controls the yearbook... The second freshmen ruined a shell temporarily when they went out for a morning spin... All of the Culver oarsmen say "Yes, sir!" whenever they answer you... Octy wants ideas for next year's covers... At the university boathouse, "Cap" Isabel rates ahead of Eric Miller as a weather prophet... We are going to have a wow of a story in a day or so if all works well... Fraternity chapter papers have odd names, viz: The Kappa Meteor, The Beta Badger, The Iotian, etc. (And they are not published by the ones you would pick the first time)... There were 22 fraternities represented in the first round draw of the Silver Shoes tournament... An item in the May 5 Monroe Evening Times said that

George Little and Mike Murphy and their wives were in town the night before... They say Pres. Frank has a filing cabinet of speech ideas from which he gathers material for the routine addresses he has to give... Harrison Roddick '31 who was the original and is the present announcer of The Daily Cardinal programs is the only local announcer who is solely of that occupation.

Somebody's note went astray and a kindhearted crew coach who found it tucked in a chair in the Beebeaters' room of the Memorial Union brought it up to the Rambler Saturday. "I hope it reaches the right person," he said and here it is:

Jimmy—Sorry about last nite. Really can't blame you for not accepting same excuse as genuine for 2 nites in succession—Friday and then. They were though.

I know you won't act cross—you'll just be rather silent and act as if you were disappointed in me. Not that either nite made much difference to you probably. Just the idea of it.

Can't help it now. S'pose I was selfish in not doing what you wanted even if I was too tired—you've certainly been sweet enough to me.

Sorry

Jimmy.

Two Langdon hall girls had an interesting few minutes on Saturday evening as one of the highlights of Venetian night. Patricia Goodhue and Margaret Hart worked hard all day to get their float—raft rather—in shape for the Big Parade. "Cap" Isabel towed them up to the dorm pier for the start, and when they got there

they found that the raft was arranged in reverse, so that when headed past the reviewing stand the crowd would not be able to observe the beauty of the float. Two daring but foolhardy chaps jumped on the raft with the intention of helping the girls rearrange it. A raft is an unstable affair at best, and the weight of our two gallants upset the thing. Both girls were precipitated into the water, and were hauled up very, very wet. Our foolhardy gallants took the girls home in their car, and rumor has it that their hearts are beating more rapidly at the thought of a possible romance with the two girls they met most informally.

P. S.—The boys prefer to remain anonymous.

University Grad To Be Reimbursed For War Losses

Alfred W. Kliefoth, Wisconsin graduate, who lost all his household and personal property while in the diplomatic service in Leningrad when the Soviet revolution took place will be partly reimbursed for his losses after 12 years, if Congress acts upon the recommendation of the War department.

Kliefoth, who campaigned against recognition of Soviet Russia after his experiences there sought \$9,325.02 with interest, for the losses of his fine rugs, antique furniture, and jewelry, objects of art, and money in the revolution.

The War department reduced this valuation item by item to \$3,940.47 and refused to recommend payment of interest. The department recommends that Congress legislate to pay this much of Kliefoth's claim.

Anyhow, a ping pong ball does the best it knows how to keep out of a silly game.

LEARN The Real Estate Business

There is an opportunity to learn the real estate business in the office of one of the largest firms in Madison. This office is completely equipped—has a real estate library and can give you both practical work in the field and guide you in instruction. You must be prepared to finance your living expenses for a few months while learning. Office facilities and instructions will be given you free. We want only a few men who are prepared to enter the work seriously and with a purpose to continue. To such as we select this is an opportunity. Write stating age, education, business experience and phone number. Address 241 care of Daily Cardinal.

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