



The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVIII, No. 143 April 21, 1929

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, April 21, 1929

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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

OL. XXXVIII, NO. 143

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

Badgers Capture State Track Meet

Dr. Loevenhart Dies After Operation

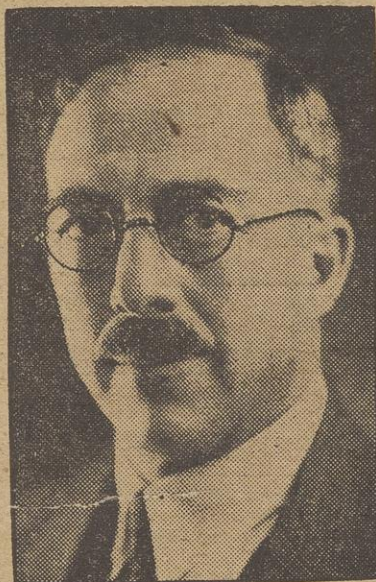
Noted Scientist Devoted Life to Medical Study

University Will Continue Research Interrupted by Death

After an illness extending over four years, Dr. Arthur S. Loevenhart, professor of pharmacology and toxicology at the university and noted scientist and scientific journalist, succumbed at 2 a. m. Saturday morning at the John Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, Md., as a result of an operation for an ulcer of the stomach.

Some time ago Dr. Loevenhart went to Florida in an attempt to improve his health, but was forced to go to the John Hopkins hospital to undergo the operation ten days ago. Dr. Wil-

Succumbs



ARTHUR S. LOEVENHART

—Courtesy Wis. State Journal

Julius Miller, Senior Artist, Wins Award

Julius Miller '29 has been awarded one of five exchange scholarships, annually given by the International Institute of Education of New York to alumni of American universities, entitling him to pursue his studies in Hungary for the next year. The scholarship is worth about \$1,000.

Best known about the campus as Molnar Gyula, the Czech-Slovakian translation of his name which he uses as a nom de plume, Miller will qualify for the award with his graduation from the university in June, inasmuch as the specifications of the institute are that it must go to an alumnus.

The duration of the gratis tuition is from September 1, 1929 to July 1, 1930. It is offered by American and foreign sponsors under an exchange basis, where foreign students come to American institutions under the same terms as the Americans go abroad.

Another Wisconsin alumnus who is at present engaged in study in Germany under a scholarship given by the same institute is Adamson Hoebe '28. His letters about student life in Germany have been appearing serially in the Daily Cardinal.

Dr. C. S. Sheldon's Death Saturday Ends Long Illness

The death of Dr. Charles Stuart Sheldon, Saturday, marked the passing of one of Wisconsin's oldest and best known practicing physicians. He was affiliated with Alpha Delta Phi fraternity and was active in establishing the chapter at the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Sheldon had been resident counselor for many years, was a prominent and interested alumnus and was a frequent guest at the local chapter house until his illness prevented his further visits.

Since October, Dr. Sheldon had been confined to his home due to ill health, but up to that time he had been an active member in community, church and professional circles.

Dr. Sheldon was born at New York Mills, New York, on Jan. 14, 1842. He received his preparatory education in New York and Massachusetts schools. He received his B. A. degree in 1863 and his M. A. degree in 1866 from Yale. He is generally credited with having founded the first college glee club to be organized in the United States, that of Yale university.

Dr. Sheldon resided at 311 Norris court in this city.

Athletic Review Will Discontinue After May Issue

Editorial in Current Magazine Blames Decision on Old Debts

The Wisconsin Athletic Review will discontinue publication after the May issue. This announcement is made in an editorial in the current issue of the magazine and has been verified by the Daily Cardinal.

Although the publication has been meeting expenses this year, debts carried over from last year have forced the decision to close up, the editorial states.

Too Much Work

The other reason given was that the Review involves too much work for the purpose it served on the campus. News of athletic teams is regularly carried in the Daily Cardinal and is read by students weeks before the magazine can print it. For that reason student subscriptions to the Review are few.

Alumni have been the chief support, but the publicity department sends out frequent reports on Badger athletics to the daily press of the country so that there is competition even there, the editorial goes on to say.

Rice Blames Old Debts

"The Wisconsin Athletic Review has resulted favorably this year, financially speaking," commented Gerald Rice, business manager of the magazine, Saturday in regard to suspension of the publication, "but the great deficit remaining from last year has made it necessary to let the magazine die a natural death."

William Fuller '30, editor, and George Levis, faculty business manager, could not be reached Saturday for an explanation of the death of the Review.

Covers Badger Athletics

The Wisconsin Review is a monthly magazine devoted to articles on the (Continued on Page 2)

University Men Attend LaFollette Statue Unveiling

Prof. John R. Commons, Prof. and Mrs. W. G. Rice, and Prof. Pittman B. Potter are included in the Madison party attending the unveiling of the Robert M. LaFollette statue in Washington, D. C., on April 25. Phil LaFollette, Gov. Walter J. Kohler, Mayor A. G. Schedeman, and Postmaster W. A. Devine are others of the group.

A special train for Wisconsin people attending the ceremony will leave the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railway on Wednesday, April 24, at 7:35 a. m. It will arrive in Washington Thursday at 8:45 a. m.

A special legislative committee will represent the state, while Senators John Cashman and Bernard Gettelman are to represent the senate. About 60 people from Madison will make the trip.

Inch of Ruler, Ink, Consumed by Tripp Hall Wager Losers

With one inch down and 11 to go Henry C. Mulberger '32, Tripp hall ruler-eater, was looking for some means of reducing his unique food to the more edible form of sawdust late yesterday, and James H. Hill '31, was still trying to remove the black stains from his upper lip and mouth which were gained as a result of his drinking a bottle of fountain pen ink in one of the most unusual wagers ever recorded in Tripp hall.

It all came about at dinner at the men's dormitories Friday night when Edward F. Zimmerman '32, claimed that he could jump to the ground from a standing position in a second floor window. Hill and Mulberger

Meet at a Glance

HOW THEY FINISHED

First	Wisconsin	138 5-14
Second	Marquette	59 5-14
Third	Lawrence	14 6-7
Fourth	Ripon	10 3-7
Fifth	Beloit	10
Sixth	Carroll	6

SUMMARY

Event	Won By	Result
Pole vault	Wis.	11'9"
High jump	Ripon	5'8"
Discuss	Wis.	125'3"
Shot put	Wis.	45'10"
100 yd. dash	Marq.	10.1
1 mile run	Wis.	4:30.3
440 yd. dash	Wis.	51.6
120 high hurdles	Wis.	16.2
Broad jump	Wis.	20'11 1/2"
Javelin	Marq.	176'11"
Hammer	Wis.	111'2 1/2"
880 yd. dash	Marq.	2:03.4
220 yd. dash	Marq.	22.5
2 mile run	Wis.	10:17
220 low hurdles	Wis.	26.3
880 yd. relay	Wis.	1:31
High school relay, Mad. Cent.		
Normal school relay, Milwaukee		

Concert Band Returns After Touring State

The university concert band will return to Madison tonight after a four-day tour of the state on what was the most pretentious series of concerts ever undertaken by that organization. Six concerts were played on the tour.

After leaving Madison Thursday afternoon, the band played in the Milwaukee Vocational school auditorium that night. Two concerts were played in Antigo Friday afternoon and night. Besides being housed at private homes while in Antigo, the band members were guests at a dance after the second concert.

At Wausau two more concerts were given Saturday afternoon and night. The new Elk's lodge served as headquarters for the band while they were in Wausau. Full houses greeted the band at both concerts.

The final concert will be played in Watertown this afternoon.

Seek Registration of Floats' Entries in St. Pat Parade

With the annual St. Pat's parade of the college of engineering scheduled for Saturday, April 27, all persons planning on entering floats or exhibits in the competition are again urged to register at the engineering library so that arrangements can be made to accommodate them. Beards are beginning to crop out around the campus on those who are planning on entering the competition for the gold-plated razor and barber shop credit which will go to the man with the most conspicuous growth of whiskers.

75 COUPLES AT PI DANCE

Over 75 couples attended the Pi dance given by the Press club last night at Lathrop parlors.

Hilltops Second; Lawrence Third in Revival Event

Cardinals Take 11 of 16 Firsts;
Amass Total of 138 5-14

Points

Winning 11 first places out of 16 events and taking the majority of lesser places, the Wisconsin track team rode rough-shod over its smaller rivals in the first revival of the Wisconsin intercollegiate state meet Saturday afternoon. The Badgers scored almost three times as many points as Marquette, its nearest rival, and had a score half again as large as the total points of the other schools.

Final scores were: Wisconsin 138 5-14, Marquette 59 5-14, Lawrence 14 6-7, Ripon 10 3-7, Beloit 10, Carroll 6.

Treps, a slightly built runner from Marquette, was the outstanding performer of the meet. Winning the 100 and 220 yard dashes in fast time and running as anchor man on the relay team, Treps showed his heels to Larson, Henke, Diehl, Benson, Liske, and Pope in the two shorter races, and gained fifteen yards on Larson in the relay.

Behr Wins Two

Behr won both the shot put and discus events, but failed to approach his best efforts in either. Nuepert finished second to Behr in the shot put, while Buck of Marquette took second in the discus.

Although Larson was bothered by a weak ankle he made eight points in individual events and ran anchor man on the victorious relay team. Captain Larson placed fourth in the 100 yard dash, third in the broad jump, and third in the javelin toss.

The mile was one of the closest events on the program. Follows set the pace for the first two laps, but was tired and dropped back to fourth place on the third. On the first lap Moe stepped out ahead to win the race, while Downer again found his stride to finish second. Rohan and Downer of Marquette finished third and fifth, respectively, while Mautner of Carroll took fourth.

Daidson Wins Easily

Daidson experienced no difficulty in (Continued on Page 3)

50 More Called for Vote Probe

Investigation to Check Validity of Election Returns;
Seek More Evidence

That 50 more university students will be called in the John Doe hearing which is being conducted to ascertain whether illegal voting took place in the first ward alderman election, April 2, was announced by District Attorney Fred E. Risser yesterday.

The investigation, before which 50 other students have already appeared, will be completed next week, Mr. Risser expects.

Decision of the city council as to what action it will take, if any, and whether or not it will sit as judge in the case will come a week from Monday, on April 29, as the result of a petition submitted to the council last week by the attorneys for Frank Alford, who was defeated in the election by Sidney J. Thomson, by a margin of 52 votes.

That votes were cast by persons other than residents of the city, ward, and county and that other irregularities were extant is the contention of Mr. Alford.

Ex-Senator Lenroot Again

Proposed as Federal Judge

Former Sen. Irvine L. Lenroot, Wisconsin, will be the judge of the United States court of customs appeals if his name is confirmed by the senate as a result of the decision of President Herbert Hoover. Mr. Lenroot's name was submitted by President Coolidge in the last few days of the 70th congress, but failed to be confirmed.

Little Symphony Here on April 23

Chicago Orchestra Will Present Program in Stock Pavilion

A program including some of the greatest of the world's music will be presented at the University Stock pavilion Tuesday night when the Chicago Little Symphony orchestra plays a concert under the direction of George Dasch.

The concert by the Chicago orchestra completes the 1929 Wisconsin Union concert series, which has included appearances of Tito Schipa, Dusolina Giannini, Paul Zochanski, and the Revelers.

Famous Orchestra

The program to be presented by the orchestra includes a movement from Schubert's C Major symphony, a Slavonic dance by Dvorak, the overture to "Mignon," and Lalo's "Norwegian Rhapsody."

The soloist with the orchestra will be Herman Felber, formerly first violinist with the Chicago symphony. He will play Saint-Saens' Concerto No. 3 in B Minor for violin and orchestra.

Tickets at Union

Tickets for the concert will remain on sale in the lobby of the Memorial Union until concert time, and also at the pavilion door preceding the opening hour.

Dean Nardin Will Attend

State Convention May 18

Dean F. Louise Nardin is planning to attend the state convention of deans of women to be held in Beloit on Saturday, May 18. Mrs. F. K. Burr, Miss S. B. Davis, and Mrs. C. B. Flitt will accompany her.

Bees Examined by Scientists

Tongues of Thousands of Russian and American Bees Measured

Baltimore—One of the first large scale measurements of insects, comparable to the elaborate measurements made by the anthropologists of members of the human race, has been undertaken by Dr. W. W. Alpatov of the zoological museum of Moscow, now working at the Institute for biological research under Prof. Raymond Pearl of the Johns Hopkins university. Thousands of bees from Russia and the United States were examined during the investigation, which has shed interesting light on problems of beekeeping, according to a report in the Quarterly Review of Biology.

The anatomical feature to which Doctor Alpatov devoted the most attention in this huge survey with the microscope was the tongue, tool of supreme importance in the business of honey collecting. In Russia it was found that bees' tongues increase in length as one travels south, until in the Caucasus, the southeasternmost corner of European Russia, are found the longest-tongued bees now known to entomology. In the United States no such geographical distribution held good, a condition accounted for by the fact that all honey bees in this country are species introduced from Europe within the last two or three centuries. Furthermore, progressive beekeeping has fostered interbreeding with bees from all parts of the country. Racial characteristics cannot be as fixed as with indigenous bees bred in the same locality for hundreds of years.

Before the war the Caucasian bees were the subject of special investigation on the estates of one of the members of the royal family of Russia. The records left by the agronomist in charge show, said Doctor Alpatov, that chaps of red clover, a plant that carries its nectar too deep down in the blossoms for most bees, were much heavier in fields where there were hives of Caucasian bees than where they were absent.

Provision for further large scale measurement of the honey bees, declared the Russian chemist, would bring to light facts of practical value both to bee-keepers and theoretical scientists alike.

Prof. H. H. Miller Will Speak Today at Hillel Foundation

Herbert H. Miller, professor of sociology at Ohio State university, will speak on "The Inconsistency of Being a Jew" at 11 a. m. today, in the Hillel foundation auditorium. With Dr. Miller's talk, the Hillel foundation will close a series of lectures, which have been given during the past year, on "The Jew in the Modern World."

Prof. Miller is an authority on immigration and race problems, and has served on several government commissions investigating immigration problems. He is the author of "Races, Nations, and Classes," "Old World Traits Transplanted," and "The School and the Immigrant."

Dr. Miller, who is a Dartmouth graduate, and received his Ph.D. from Harvard, was formerly in the Classics, Philosophy, and Sociology departments of Fisk university and Olivet college.

Music School Trio Plays Tonight at St. Francis House

A trio from the Wisconsin school of music will play after the cost supper at St. Francis house this evening. Miss Ethel Murray will play violin, George Spinalski, violin, and Donald Larson, piano. Susan Colman, grad. will sing, accompanied by Florence Glenn, national student secretary of Axen, grad.

A week from tonight C. Leslie the Episcopal church, will speak after the cost supper.

The ten o'clock service this morning will be omitted because the Rt. Rev. W. W. Webb, bishop of the diocese of Milwaukee, will hold the service of confirmation at Grace church at 10:45 a. m.

Dr. Prince of Northwestern at Wesley Foundation Today

Dr. John W. Prince, professor of religious education at Garrett Biblical institute, the theological school of Northwestern university, will speak at Wesley foundation, 1127 University avenue, Sunday at 10:45 a. m., and again at 6:30 p. m.

Dr. Loevenhart's Demise Occurs at John Hopkins

(Continued from Page 1)

work entirely, as the university will continue his experiments.

Worked Till Month Ago

Although Dr. Loevenhart had been in ill health for four years, he ceased his research and experiments less than a month ago. His illness was not considered especially serious at the time, but gastro-intestinal complications brought on his grave condition and death.

Dr. Loevenhart came to the university in 1908, after receiving B. S. and M. S. degrees at Kentucky state university in 1898 and 1899 respectively, his doctor's degree at Johns Hopkins in 1903, and holding the position as associate professor of pharmacology and physiological chemistry for five years at Johns Hopkins. Since then he has been professor of pharmacology and toxicology at the university of Wisconsin.

He has done a great amount of work in the lines of medicine and physiology since he has been at the university. He worked with Dr. Lorenz on arsenical compounds, and gases dealing with the stimulation of the brain. He also has done research work in oxidations, enzyme action, and catalysis.

Besides an investigation into the pharmacological action of substances which increase and interfere with biological oxidation he has studied the relation of oxidation to functional activity, and the relation of chemical constituents to pharmacological action in local anesthetic series and antisiphilitic drugs.

Scientific Works Many

The works that he has written, consist of several volumes. His scientific papers, which cover a period of about 25 years, dealt with oxidation processes and the fat-digesting enzyme, lipase. He has been associate editor of the journal of Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics. In 1918, during the World war, he was with the chemical warfare service as the chief pharmacologist of the research division.

Scientists throughout the world were interested last fall when he and Dr. Lorenz announced and demonstrated their discovery of a method of reviving patients who had for months lain in a cataleptic stage of dementia praecox, or mentally paralyzed. By employing gas forced into the lungs and drugs injected into the blood, the patients were restored to mental activity, and a most important step in science was taken.

Dr. Loevenhart was a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, was president in 1919 and 1920 of the Society for Pharmacological and Experimental Therapeutics, and was an honorary member of the Harvey society.

Funeral Will Be Monday

Also he belonged to numerous other scientific societies, such as American Society of Biological Chemists, American Chemistry society, American Physiological society, American Medical association, and Society of Experimental Biology and Medicine. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi, Phi Lambda Upsilon, and the Harvard Honorary society. In Madison he was a member of the University club, and resided at 40 Roby road.

The funeral will be held Monday at Lexington, Ky., and will be attended by several university doctors, including Dr. Lorenz, Dr. A. L. Tatum, Dr. C. H. Bunting, Dr. W. J. Bleckman, and Dr. J. A. Eyster. Dr. Loevenhart is survived by his widow, one daughter, Jane, 11, and a sister, Mrs. Regina Landsberg.

Frank, Author, Asserts Today Is Age of Barbarism

Cincinnati, O.—"We are now in an age of barbarism," affirms Waldo Frank, noted metropolitan critic and author.

Mr. Frank traced the movement and explained some of the forces operative in the popularizing of modern literature. "This fact," he declared, "is the cause of the great rise of pseudo-literature. Practically all literature of today is pseudo. It is shallow, expressing no depth or purpose; one can not envisage his own struggles, yearnings, and aspirations in this type of literature."

"James Branch Cabell, Edna St. Vincent Millay, and Anatole France are examples of this pseudo-literature. The real literature of our day is represented by Sherwood Anderson and Theodore Dreiser. Here we find feeling—we see our own struggles illustrated in words."

Mr. Frank's latest book is "The Rediscovery of America." It is his contention that we are now in a period of Barbarism; we must re-create new values and gods.

Modern Light Ahead of Eyes

Vision of Man Has Not Developed Along With Artificial Lighting

Columbus, Ohio—Dominated by habits developed through countless centuries of feeble flames, mankind is unprepared to use modern artificial light, M. Luckiesh, director of the General Electric company lighting research laboratory, Cleveland, declared here in the symposium on what the physical sciences have contributed to human welfare being held at the Ohio Educational conference.

Discussing "Artificial Light, Its Influence on Civilization" Mr. Luckiesh described man's construction of an artificial world aiming to be an improvement on nature as "to some extent a declaration of independence." Much of this artificial world, he added, is made possible by means of artificial light whose extended development is comparatively recent. While civilization advanced in many other directions, he pointed out, artificial light sources remained feeble.

"Now that we have artificial light controllable in quality, quantity, and distribution," he went on, "we may improve over natural lighting. Seeing is a partnership of vision and of lighting. We can only correct the refractive errors of eyes, but we have unlimited control over lighting. Therefore, vast researches are necessary in order to establish the foundations of a new science of seeing."

"The efficiency and effectiveness of workers depend largely upon good seeing. The proper lighting of schools and homes safeguards the growing eyes of children. Adequate and proper lighting of streets and buildings contributed toward greater safety. If everyone suddenly developed a seeing consciousness so that the potentiality of modern controllable artificial light were reasonably utilized, billions of dollars would be saved each year but of more value would be the contribution toward the safety, comfort, and happiness of mankind."

Ohio Tennis Team Uses Red Balls for Better Vision

Columbus, O.—The red tennis balls used by the varsity tennis team in its practice under the stadium are not selected because of any love of color on the part of the players, but rather because they fill the practical purpose of giving greater visibility.

The players say they are much easier to see than the regulation white ball. But, since they have not been officially recognized, they will not be used in matches.

It is a regulation ball in every respect except color. The team has already discontinued the use of them in its daily practice, however, because now they are playing outside, where it is easier to see the white ones.

'Men Among Men' Preferred by Capital University Girls

Columbus, O.—Women of Capital university, when asked to describe their prince charming, set down the following requirements. He must be tall, neat, athletic, well-mannered, either light or dark—but his hair must be curly. He must be "a man among men and a gentleman among women," was another of the many requisites.

Foreign Missionaries Lead Bradford Club Discussion

Rev. and Mrs. Harwood B. Catlin, foreign missionaries, will lead the discussion at the meeting of Bradford club tonight at the Congregational student house. Cost supper will be served at 6 p. m. and the meeting will start at 6:30 p. m.

A feature of Japan's modern era is the appearance of great business families in whose hands are concentrated the control of a great part of Japan's modern enterprise.

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State Engineers Test Heating Plan for Field House

To assure maximum comfort for spectators in the new field house, designers of the building are conducting a series of experiments on a model of the structure, built to a scale of one in 20, under the general supervision of Prof. Gus L. Larson of the department of steam and gas engineering.

The tests on the model are being made at the state capitol heating plant and are under the immediate charge of Henry Zantow of the staff of the state power plant engineer.

Experiments are so planned that the builders of the new structure may profit by the experience of other universities with their field houses. Observations have shown that at some of the big field houses the range of temperatures between the lower seats of a balcony and the higher ones is as much as 20 degrees.

Consequently, while the spectators on the lower seats are uncomfortably cold, those on the upper seats are uncomfortably warm. In the present tests heat is applied at various points on the model and the circulation is under careful control. The heating system finally adopted will represent the most advanced practice in this field.

PITTSBURGH LIBERALS IN ROW

Pittsburgh, Pa.—University of Pittsburgh authorities and the Liberal club of that institution have clashed, first in connection with the censorship of placards on the campus bulletin, and second over the appearance of certain speakers before the club.

BARBER COLLEGE AT BUCKNELL

Bucknell University.—A course in sanitation and hygiene for barbers is being conducted here by Dr. Rice professor of bacteriology.

Statistics Classes Will Study Cards Turned in at Union

The 3500 cards that were returned to the Memorial Union staff in the statistical survey made last Thursday have been turned over to Prof. J. G. Fox's statistics classes, Porter Butts, Union house director announced Saturday. These classes will spend the next two months examining the cards and recording the results in graphs and charts in order that the Union may know just how the building is used by students and faculty members.

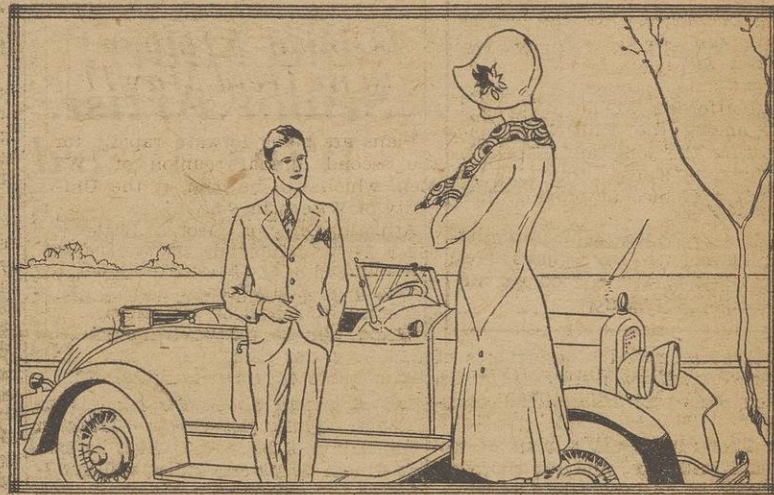
Many students who filled out the cards indicating how many minutes were spent in each room of the building throughout the day, have inquired the reason for making the survey. According to Porter Butts, house director, the Union house committees will be appointed for next year in the near future and it is desirable that they have this information in order that they may know just what emphasis to place on activities in the Union.

To this end a perfectly normal day was selected on which there were no large meetings held in the Union. The very fact that as many as 3500 cards were filled out during the day is significant. On a Sunday the number would run much higher.

Athletic Review to Stop Publication After May Issue

(Continued from Page 1)

progress and future possibilities of Badger teams. It contains articles by students, faculty members, coaches, and local sports writers.



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Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

Wisconsin Wins in State Meet; Marquette Next

Behr Wins Shot-Put, Discus; 100-220 Dashes Won by Hilltopper

(Continued from Page 1) taking a first in the 440 yard dash by over 10 yards. Moody, Marquette; Morgan, Marquette; Fischl, Lawrence, and Paschong, Wisconsin, trailed in the order named.

Eisele took firsts in both hurdle events, with Donovan of Marquette a close rival in the low sticks. Ziese celebrated his return to the Badger track ranks by placing second in the 120 high hurdles. Brandt placed third in the 220 low hurdles, although he was handicapped by a bad spill in the preliminary heat.

The two mile run developed into a walk-away when Dilley, Folsom, and Goldsworthy trotted across the finish line hand-in-hand with Wolf, Lawrence, their nearest rival, forty yards behind.

Ocock Makes Comeback
Ocock placed second in the 880 yard dash to Morgan, Marquette. It was the first race for the former since he was gashed in the leg during a took third, Moe fourth, and O'Shea of skating meet last winter. Cassidy Marquette fifth. The winner's time was 2:03.4.

Unfavorable weather and lack of practice kept results of the events from approaching any records, but the meet was run off well, and chances are that it will again become an annual event among the schools of the state. It afforded a chance for competition among the athletes without necessitating the long and expensive trip to Drake or Kansas, thus allowing more men a chance of proving their ability.

Summaries of the meet:
Pole vault—Won by Lysne, W; Johnson, M; Nowak, M; Lunde, W; tied for second; Hyde, M; Manger, R; tied for fifth. Height 11 feet nine inches.

High jump—Won by Murray, R; Gitter, M; Schultz, M; Cunningham, R; Ellis, L; Calhoun, L; Kemp, W; tied for second. Height five feet eight inches.

Discus—Won by Behr, W; Buck, M; second; Backus, W, third; Shomaker, W, fourth; Knick, B, fifth. Distance 125 feet three inches.

Behr Wins Shot Put
Shot put—Won by Behr, W, 45 feet 10 1-2 inches; Neupert, W, second, 41 feet 7 1-4 inches; Shomaker, W, third, 39 feet 10 inches; Sullivan, W, fourth, 39 feet 3 inches; Reinders, C, fifth, 36 feet 4 inches.

100 yard dash—Treppe, M first; Hencke, W, second; Diehl, W, third; Larson, W, fourth; Pope, L, fifth. Time 10:1.

Mile run—Won by Moe W; Follows, W, second; Rohan, M, third; Mautner, C, fourth; Downer, M, fifth. Time 4:30:3.

440 yard dash—Won by Daidson, W; Moody M, second; Morgan, M, third; Fischl, L, fourth; Paschong, W, fifth. Time 51.6.

Ziese Second
120 yard high hurdles—Won by Eisele, W; Ziese, W; second; Donnan, B, third; Loomis, C, fourth; Stamm, R, and Fitchett, W, tied for fifth. Time 16:2.

Broad jump—Won by Diehl, W; Pope, L, second; Larson, W, third; Albin, 3, fourth; Orlebecke, C, fifth. Distance 20 feet 11 1-2 inches.

Javelin—Won by Carney, M; La Casse, M, second; Larson, W, third; Henke, M, fourth; Purtell, W, fifth. Distance 176 11 inches.

Hammer throw—Won by Shomaker, W; Frisch, W, second; Rottman, W, third; Buck, M, fourth; Allen, W, fifth. Distance 111 feet 2 1-2 inches.

Ocock Places
880 yard dash—Won by Morgan, M, Ocock, W, second; Cassidy, W, third; Moe, W, fourth; O'Shea, M, fifth. Time 2:03:4.

220 yard dash—Won by Treppe, M; Henke, W, third; Benson, W, third; Liske, W, fourth; Collins, M, fifth. Time 22:5.

2 mile run—Won by Goldsworthy, W; Dilley, W, Folsom, W, tied for first; Wolf, L, fourth; Rohan, M, fifth. Time 10:17.

220 low hurdles—Won by Eisele, W; Donovan, B, sec.; Brandt, W, third; Roden, W, fourth; Heinz, R, fifth. Time 26:3.

Billiard Tournament in Memorial Union Will Begin Monday

The first annual all university billiard tournament, which will be held in the Memorial Union Rathskeller, will begin Monday at 7:30 p. m. Tournament pairings have been made and all entrees are requested to get in touch with Mr. Hackett at the billiard parlor desk sometime Monday.

This meet, which is the first of its kind to be run off will be conducted during the evenings of next week until a winner can be declared. It will be strictly an elimination affair with winner meeting winner.

Prizes are to be given to the winner and the runners-up. An especially fine cue will be the winner's trophy while smaller gifts will be awarded the remaining finalists. The entry fee of 50 cents will go towards the buying of the awards.

The pairings for the first evening are:

Bill Smith	H. A. Swalin
E. Korecz	L. Jagodinski
J. Bloomquist	G. K. Rosenhauer
Bill Kahl	Bill Arliskas
L. Monfried	Paul King
Jimmy Lowell	K. Wiggins
K. Healy	Roy Newby
L. Barron	Lee Youngman
L. Bushnell	J. Sommerfield
A. Scott	Jerry Schalk
John Pawlowski	H. Ackman
Ed. Tatem	H. F. Vogts
J. K. Mumford	J. F. Medeiros
Roy Wandry	R. Barret
Ed. O'Brien	Herbert Larson

'W' Men Second Annual Reunion to Be Held May 11

Plans are going forward rapidly for the second annual reunion of "W" men, which will be held at the University of Wisconsin, May 11.

Athletic Director George Little is eager to have more of the old letter men back in Madison than attended last year. Several hundred former athletes enjoyed the first reunion, which was featured by a dinner and several sports events.

The Badger baseball team will battle Minnesota in a Western conference game Saturday afternoon. Little else in the way of a specific program will be arranged, as the general sentiment of the "W" men is for more time to visit old friends and old haunts.

Fred Evans, of the athletic department staff, will be master of ceremonies.

American Women Spend Billion Yearly for Beauty

What price beauty? It has been found that American women spent \$1,835,000,000 during 1927 on cosmetics, while the United States government spent only \$1,617,000 for gun powder and ammunition during the same year. It has also been discovered that American women spend more in one year for cosmetics than it costs the states of New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania to meet their budget expenses.

INTRAMURAL BASEBALL

Dormitory diamond ball games scheduled for today are as follows:

Vilas vs. Fallows 9 IM3.
Bodkin vs. High 10 IM3.
Spooner vs. Frankenberger 11 IM3.
Noyes vs. Siebecker 9 Adams.
LaFollette vs. Van Hise 10 Adams.
Faville vs. Richardson 11 Adams.
Fraternity baseball games are:
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Phi Pi Phi 9 IM1.
Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Triangle 9 IM2.
Alpha Kappa Kappa vs. Delta Pi Epsilon 10:30 IM1.
Phi Beta Pi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa 10:30 IM2.

Wins Relay

College 880 yard relay—Won by Wisconsin (Davidson, Ramsey, Diehl, Larson); Marquette second; Lawrence third; Ripon, fourth. Time 1:31.

Special high school 880 yard relay—Won by Madison Central; Madison East Side second; Madison Wisconsin High third.

Special normal school medley relay—Won by Milwaukee Normal; Oshkosh Normal second. Time 7:01:6.

HERE'S the DOPE

By MORRY ZENOFF

Coach Jones took his tracksters outdoors yesterday afternoon to show their stuff against the leading Wisconsin colleges and what a showing they did make! They ran off with 11 firsts of the 16 events, Behr and Eisele each nabbing two.

In the shotput the Badgers made a grand slam, the husky Sammy heaving the ball 45 feet 10 1/2 inches, and Neupert, Shoemaker and Sullivan following closely for the remaining three places. Another pretty feature by the Jones men came in the two mile when Dilley, Folsom, and Goldsworthy finished together about a half lap in the lead.

All this of course means that the Badger track and field team will be one to be reckoned with in the outdoor competition. Besides being loaded up with expert men in the dashes, Jones has stars in every field event. Already Captain Larson and Sam Behr have filled the sport columns throughout the country as the leading national college champs.

The outstanding Badger stars will be shipped down to take part in the Drake relays which will be run off at Des Moines, Ia., April 26 and 27. This meet brings together the outstanding college stars of the nation. Elder of Notre Dame, Bracey, the national champion who has topped off the 100 yards in 9.4, and Canby of Iowa plus the Northwestern lad, Warne, will be among those present.

Too much rain down in Kansas washed out the remaining ball games of the Badger team traveling in the south and as a result, the Card hopefuls hopped the train back home entirely satisfied with their 10 day southern sojourn. They return with the impressive record of four wins and two losses for an average of .666 which is the best turned out by the Badgers in many years.

News comes up from the sunkist California crew that nothing but Poughkeepsie veterans of from two to four years' experience make up the national crew champions shell. We believe this was sent to scare us but wait till they see Mike Murphy's eight swishing along the Hudson, then who'll be scared?

Another phase of Cardinal ball smacking starts Monday when the "U" golfers will take the field in their first practice session of the spring. George Levis has made arrangements for the 25 or more candidates to do their turf pounding out at Monona course. The first match of the season will be played here May 15 against the Gophers.

Senor Hackett in charge of the first annual all-Badger billiard tourney announces that the pairings have been made and that a hotly contested meet will be the result. Play begins Monday in the Rathskeller and the prizes to be given are many, a fancy cue being at the top of the list.

"Stub" Allison took his boxers over to K. of P. clubhouse Thursday night and proceeded to successfully run off some snappy bouts before the members of Monona lodge. The proceeds were turned over to the aid of crippled Madison children. A good deed, we'd say.

TENNIS CLASSES STARTED

Tennis classes for required physical education credit will be held on the intramural courts, it was announced Saturday. Registration will be Monday and Tuesday in the required physical education office in the gymnasium. Classes will be held at 2, 2:30 and 3 p. m. Candidates for freshman tennis may also register for these classes.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Required physical education classes for women will be held in tennis for credit on the intramural courts. Classes are on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 2-2:30, and 2:30-3 p. m. Registration will be Monday and Tuesday in the office of the gymnasium. Candidates for the freshman team may also register for their classes as well.

Wisconsin Golfers Will Start Training on Monona Course

The University of Wisconsin golf squad, with several veterans back in the fold, will hold its first workout of the season Monday, April 22, at the Monona golf club, Coach George Levis announced today.

The eligibility of 21 candidates already has been certified. All other mashie and niblick artists are requested to sign up next week. An election of captain will take place Monday or Tuesday.

Mr. Levis has concluded an arrangement with the Monona club officials whereby all of the candidates may work out at the Monona links for the next two weeks. Following this period the squad will be cut to 10 men, who will adjourn to the Maple Bluff Country club course for practice during the remainder of the season. Levis will carry 10 men on the varsity squad, instead of five, as has been the number formerly.

Among the outstanding candidates are: Nels Hagen, Madison, Charles Furst, Freeport, Ill., and Gerald Harrigan, who was captain of the Marquette university team two years ago and now is eligible for the Badger squad. Several other good men are attempting to surmount scholastic barriers.

Wisconsin's first match will be here May 15 with Minnesota. Men on the squad to date include Ed Alstead, Milwaukee; Ray Ballou, Naperville, Ill., George Berg, Madison, William Bindley, Terre Haute, Ind., John Callenbach, Madison, Henry Crowe, Appleton, Stanley Febeck, Madison, H. F. Franzen, Delavan, Charles Furst, Freeport, Ill., Nels Hagen, Madison, Gerald Harrigan, Milwaukee, R. C. Johnston, Kenosha, R. T. Johnson, Racine, Norman Lindquist, South Milwaukee, Tom MacNichol, Oshkosh, M. J. Musser, Jr., Streator, Ill., Don Pattison, Rochester, Minn., B. M. Pearce, Milwaukee, R. E. Sandgren, Nashtoad, W. A. Stringfellow, Madison, Cyril Trayford, Chicago.

Two Sport Stars Honored; Elected to Phi Beta Kappa

In the announcement of the annual selections to the Phi Beta Kappa honorary scholastic fraternity Friday, two Wisconsin athletes, Ted Thelander and Don Meiklejohn, were among those chosen.

Thelander has been a varsity pitcher since his sophomore year, as well as being prominent in campus activities and Y. M. C. A. work, and at present is one of the mainstays of the Badger nine's hurling staff.

Donald Meiklejohn captained the varsity hockey team this season and will be co-captain next year as well as playing a regular position last year upon the tennis team which won the Big Ten championships.

In addition to his tennis and hockey activities, Don found time to win high sophomore honors with a straight 3 point average for his first two years of university work. At present he is again seeing action upon the Cardinal net squad.

Foreign Methods of Debate Greet Iowans on Tours

Iowa City, Ia.—"I say there, old fellow, that's not the way we do it here." International debaters of the University of Iowa will be in a foreign atmosphere when they follow the English type of discussion in their coming debates in England this spring.

Whereas all American debating is an imitation of the law courts, English debating is a parody of Parliament. A university in England forms not a debating team but a debating society. This society is a house of commons miniature.

The American debater is sure of a chance to address the audience without interruption. The English debater cannot speak until called upon by the president. When he does speak he may have corrections shouted at him or be heard with visible impatience.

The American team is logical and presents a coordinate case. In England, every speech is an individual's expression of opinion. Those who speak for the same side need not by any means do so for the same reason.

If the audience shows disapproval, the president, as interpreter of the wishes of the house, will cut him short and call on someone else. In order to be heard, the speaker must develop a pleasing style.

Baseball Team Impress Critics on Training Jog

Average of .667 Indicates Success in Big Ten Race; Hitting Heavy

Coach Guy S. Lowman and his Badger baseball team have completed one of the most successful and fruitful spring training trips in recent years.

Winning four and losing two games for an average of .667, Coach Lowman is well pleased with the way his team has performed and expects to be well up in the Big Ten race at the end of the season.

The clouting was exceedingly good considering that it was in the first actual action of the season. The nine clouted the ball for a .280 average, Mittermeyer and Hall doing the most damage to the opposing hurlers. Both

The Wisconsin baseball team returned from its two week road tour at 5:40 p. m. yesterday afternoon.

lefthanded batters, Mittermeyer hit safely 12 times out of 29 tries for an average of .414. Hall hit .320.

R. Ellerman Hits .555
Although they did not play in as many games, Ray Ellerman socked the ball at a .555 clip and Johnny Doyle at a .466 rate. "Bo" Cuisinier hit the pill for a .296 average and Matthusen at a .273 clip.

The fielding average of the team was .951, Matthusen handling 24 chances at third base and Capt. Mansfield handled 77 chances at the initial sack without a miscue.

The new sophomore star, Maury Farber, won two ball games while both Ellerman and Thelander won one and lost one in their two starts.

Opening on April 10 against Butler at Indianapolis, the two teams played a 0-0 tie, the weather forcing the game to be called in the ninth inning. Farber and Thelander worked in the game, the former being invincible for five innings while Thelander held the Bulldogs hitless for the rest of the game.

Lose to Vanderbilt
The second game with Butler was cancelled because of the wet grounds and the Badger nine went down to defeat before the Vanderbilt Commodores of Nashville, Tenn., by a score of 12-10. Ted Thelander started for the Cardinal squad but was replaced by Ray Ellerman in the sixth inning, allowing only one hit in the three frames that he worked. With the score 12-1, the Badgers began a terrific bombardment of the opposing pitchers and managed to rush across nine more runs, just two short of tying the count. Cuisinier and Hall led the Cardinal attack with four and three blows respectively. The Wisconsin team's six errors helped the Commodores win the contest.

Maury Farber hurled the second games of the series and allowed only five hits and three runs. The Badgers aided by H. Ellerman's four blows scored eight runs to even the series.

The Washington Bears bowed to the Badger nine 8-6; Lauson and Ray Ellerman doing the hurling.

Whip Missouri Twice
The Cardinals made it four in a row by defeating the Missouri Tigers 4-2 and 5-1. Farber pitched the first and Thelander the second. Doyle connected for a home run to help Farber win, the rest of the team collecting a total of 11 hits. Mittermeyer continued to slam the ball at a terrific rate with three more timely hits.

As a result of a freak home run, the St. Mary's college defeated the Badgers 5-4, although Ray Ellerman well deserved a win.

Prospects Good

Judging from the spring trip Coach Lowman has Farber and Thelander for mound duty, although R. Ellerman and Lauson may come through for a regular position. Evans and Doyle are equally good behind the bat, the latter having a slight edge because of his hitting ability.

The outfield is well taken care of by Cuisinier, Mittermeyer, and Hall; each a heavy hitter and excellent fielder. Mansfield is a fixture at first because of his slugging capacity and errorless fielding. Matthusen is sure of the third base position with Harry Ellerman and Knechtges at second and shortstop.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Founded April 4, 1892

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

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

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

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

Business office—Memorial Union building, 3rd floor, telephone B. 6606 before 5:30 p. m.
Publishing plant—740 Langdon street, telephone B. 1137, G. W. Tanner, plant manager.

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"Aren't We All?"

Sabbath Meditations on Campus Sport— or Ain't We Got Fun?

Youth . . . the triumphant conviction of strength, the heat of life in the handful of dust, the glow in the heart that with every year grows dim, grows cold, grows small, and expires—and expires, too soon—before life itself.

SOME few years after high school portals have opened at our touch we are herded through a quaint pageant called "graduation" and our eyes turn toward the high hills upon which stands "College." Father calls us aside and in his fatherly way says, "Go, my son, develop a wider openness of mind, a more flexible way of thinking. Delve deeply into the fountain-heads of knowledge. Read widely, cultivate that critical attitude of mind which is the mark of the free, the intelligent man, without which the good life is unattainable."

So we hasten off to campus hills and halls, stirred to alertness, to sharp awareness of the buzzing world all tumbled round about us. Problems arise, issues present themselves. We face them with the recommended openness of mind, with flexibility of intellect, with critical attitude. Yet somehow, sooner or later, the suspicion creeps upon us that these responses are not, after all, what has been desired. Our fathers, it seems to us then, spoke to us with tongue held in cheek.

Be critical, yes, but not too much so. Be idealistic, but not "impractical." Don't step on anyone's toes. Least of all those of our elders.

Then comes soberness and reflection. Can we have understood what has been said about the purpose of education? All of this, we may hope, is no more, fundamentally, than a misunderstanding between youth and age, between immaturity and wisdom. What does each of us seek in the pattern of his days? What is it that each of us asks of life? Certain goals are set up by everyone, certain aspirations are spun in each one's dreams. From birth to death is not a great span; why should much of its way be darkened unnecessarily, "from man to man?" Must man excrete his own bitterness?

Not a great span. Yet within its scope men build up little compartments—Rights and Wrongs. Thought becomes divided into camps. Labels are everywhere pasted. Between the labeled groups frictions develop, heat is generated, words are thrust, dark glances exchanged and crossed in mid-air. Then follows, sometimes, grim conflict or struggle. Conflict fore-doomed to defeat—for all parties.

Forgotten the motivating goals of individuals. Forgotten the actual objectives of single parties.

sons. Nuances of life fade and the world of opinions becomes black and white.

SOMEWHERE hidden beneath the shiny shell he shows to the world the student shelters his dreams and aspirations, his castles in the air. He hides them well, but they are there, substantive and living. In odd shy moments, in off-chance experiences little gleams of brightness shine through his crusty cynicism, and there comes into his eyes a different glow and into his voice a throatier tone.

Look beneath the student's boast of low grades and flunked courses and perhaps you will catch sight of his recondite sadness at defeat. Perhaps after all he wishes to make these years tell for something. In the depths of him he does not want to be a failure—not even in college scholastics. Tear the scorn from his jeers at the "grind" and possibly you may glimpse a certain respect for excellence. Possibly. But he cannot be altogether hopeless—he is young.

He is young, and therefore somewhat green, lacking, perhaps, in that humility of spirit which marks the more mature seeker of truth. He believes in his naive way that he sees issues clearly, and thus attacks the accepted dogmas and creeds with all the vigorous zeal his youth endows him with. Perhaps he forgets that those who stand upon platforms and sit behind desks were themselves once young, filled with high hopes and straightened by sturdy faiths. Perhaps he does not realize that their weary eyes are "looking still, looking always, looking anxiously for something out of life, that while it is expected is already gone—has passed unseen, in a sigh, in a flash—together with the youth, with the strength, with the romance of illusions."

Thus lacking humility and being able to assume only a superficial critical attitude the student fails to see that in less enlightened communities there is not the freedom of thought and expression one must find on a university campus. Beyond the ivied walls minority groups blind themselves to the qualities and qualifications of majority groups. Both misunderstood the aims of one another. Both lose sight of the fact that each individual, regardless of label, is trying as best he may to weave the threads of his life into a cloth which is not all shoddy.

AND the air, of course, is freer, on a university campus. Camps exist there as elsewhere, which is to be expected. But friction between them is lubricated with intelligence. No one, ever, is subtly persecuted because of his ideas, for learning implies tolerance, fairness of mind, willingness to traverse the whole of a subject, eagerness to understand the other man's position.

It is unfortunate then that the student does not always apprehend this difference between a university community and the great world of action, for if he did, he would surely perceive that campus tempests are stimulating rather than disheartening. Conflicts, seen in this light, are but games. No one on the campus honestly desires to frustrate the aspirations of another. Those who favor the old as opposed to something untried, any and all who spar for this cause or that, are merely playing roles. When someone declares with seeming contempt, "Oh you know what he is, just an old hide-bound reactionary," or "Pay no attention to his rantings, he's just one of those radicals," the players are speaking their lines. What heat of friction does develop is no more than that generated by the applications of brakes upon a too exuberant youth.

Viewing it from this angle we come to wonder if our first suspicion was not somewhat chimerical. Perhaps our fathers sending us here spoke more truly than we had suspected. Professors surely, are educated men, and if they illustrate precisely this critical attitude which education is said to foster, who is the student to complain? If the faculty appears to criticize unfairly the younger critics, it is not only exercising its privilege, it is doing its duty. If everyone in general seems to display less of that openness of mind supposed to be enhanced by learning, it is because of the game's excitement.

Abolishing "Hell Week"

THAT men of mature judgment are everywhere in favor of the abolition of "hell week" seems borne out by the discussion which followed Dean Thomas Arkle Clark's address on this subject at the annual deans conference last week.

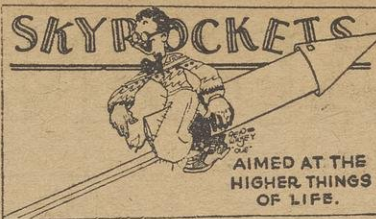
In the discussion following Dean Clark's address there was an unanimous approval for the definite abolishing of rough house practices in initiations. The men offering opinions on this subject are all of prominence in the educational world and have for years made a study of its problems.

Many of them have gone through the rigors of the very system which they now unite in condemning. Many of them, were quite probably in their undergraduate days its ardent defenders.

But time and a larger understanding of the problems educational system has given them a saner perspective in regard to "hell week." It is important that with this broader experience which age brings they have universally united in condemning its practice.

"Hell Week" finds few supporters outside the undergraduate body. Its defense by the "inexperienced" is one of the most vulnerable points which the system possesses.—Daily Illini.

About half of the work done in the world at present would be much better not done at all.—Bertrand Russell



AN OLD REFRAIN

While we promised yesterday never to mention the HALF WIT'S HALF BROTHER or his polar bears again, and meant it at the time, we find it necessary today to record an anonymous telephone message received by GORDY last evening in regard to the HALF WIT.

"I saw THE HALF WIT'S HALF BROTHER!" said a sweet feminine voice over the phone. "I saw him coming back from Chicago in a canoe. I think he had a polar bear with him but can't be quite sure. I do know that he snooted me! He did. I waved at him very gracefully, but he stuck his nose in the air and proceeded to paddle his canoe."

"Now . . . how about the reward that was promised?"

All right, Miss Emma Schmaltz, whoever you are, here's your reward: 1,113 PIQUES for bringing up the subject. You may call for them at the Cardinal office anytime you see fit.

Headline in the Cardinal says: "Ex-Student Writes Story." We have noticed that several times in the past and have decided right out of our own head, that the reason that students in residence never write stories is that they are too busy telling them.

We really didn't intend to mention this, but as it was suggested for the third time today, here goes:

A very inquisitive young man wants to know if the two large iron cats on the Alpha Phi fence are in any way symbolical . . .

That's right . . . this was supposed to be the all pun column, wasn't it? Well, here's what happened:

The convening punsters were all convened for the purpose of writing the column. After the usual preliminary remarks, Jack Rhodes cracked thusly.

"There may be appeal in bananas for some people, but it's all askin' to me."

For those interested, the funeral will be held day after tomorrow. After that everyone else was afraid to say anything so the column has to be postponed.

"What would you do if you drank some bad liquor?"
"Don't be disgusting."

We hear that a new life preserver, small enough to be carried in a vanity, and bouyant enough to sustain one for 20 hours, has been invented and will be part of the regular dress equipment of every co-ed on the floating university this summer.

"Gee, but his ears are long."
"Whose ears are long, silly?"
"Why, the Easter Bunny's."

Which (although it shouldn't) brings up the subject of Haresfoot. It is being rumored about the campus that there will be a show presented by the organization in the very near future. As soon as this column has more definite information, it will be published.

Among the boys seen making whoopee last night were several, who, it is rumored, wrote off CON exams yesterday.

"So your son is learning to be a dentist at college, eh? Is he specializing in painless extraction?"
"Don't be silly. He's been an expert at that for years."

"It's too bad he has pinkeye."
"Who has pink eyes?"
"The Easter Bunny, silly."

"Do you wish on the first star?"
"I wish on all of 'em."
"All?"

"Yeh. Everytime I see a cop coming toward me with a star on I wish I was some place else."

"What's the difference between aggregation and aggravation?"
"There ain't none. An aggregation is always an aggravation to me."

GORDY.

Today in the Union

7:15—Avukah meeting, Round Table room.

Monday, April 22, 1929

12:00—Phi Mu Alpha Symphonia, Round Table room.

The World's Window

E. F. A.

Tex, Mabel, Dolly, etc.

LIFE in Washington is good clean fun, but it isn't what it used to be. Charley Dawes will be across the sea all dressed up in his silk knickers, loitering about the Court of St. James's. Charley Curtis sits in his mountainous chair in his tremendous new office chuckling over his first Big Victory. Dolly Curtis Gann clutches her priority rights—but we shall say nothing more about that. Mabel nervously toys with machine-gun bullets in a manner suggesting irritation while Tex makes her triumphal return to her night club, there to concoct, among other things, doggerel verse about the girl that men forget (Miss Liberty). Broadside Borah upsets the mental complacency of Pumpkin Crossings by re-introducing in the senate his favorite resolution declaring for recognition by the United States of the Soviet (Russian) government. And Herbert's taxes are threatened with a boost when the valuation of his farm in Nowaday county, Mo., is kicked up from \$85 to \$125.

No, life in Washington isn't the sport it was, in former times, when men were men and vice-presidents were married. But everything will, in the American manner, have a happy ending. Hoover's Extraordinary Congress, you see, is in full stride. All the expert newsmen tell us that quick action will be taken on all important matters, including farm "relief," tariff "revision," and such miscellaneous business as the 1930 census, reapportionment, and the natural origins immigration clause. The dopesters cannot be far amiss—what congress, even an extraordinary one, would wish to stay in the capital during the summer's heat?

Spring Chills

THERE is little summer warmth in Washington at this time, however. More especially in the senate chamber decidedly chill areas have been discovered. It may be that the senate, accustomed to do things in a big and wordy way, was somewhat disappointed with the brevity of Mr. Hoover's first congressional message. Or perhaps in that chamber the frigid drafts from Pennsylvania and the middle dirt states are permitted freer circulation. At any rate no one has as yet reported any intemperate delight with the Hoover views either on tariff or farm legislation. The house, on the other hand, is more or less boiling content, as is the house's way. The apparatus seems to be better oiled on that side of the building.

Among the more vigorous Republican critics of the Hoover message is Senator David A. Reed, from Pennsylvania, home of one Joe Grundy, benign patriotic and public-spirited worsteds man who collects campaign funds for the Republican party in a large way.

"If you are going to open up the new tariff at all," said Senator Reed, "you should open it all for revision. It will have to be done. There is no way to escape it. Since 1922 there have been profound changes in some of our industries in Pennsylvania and elsewhere and those things have to be taken into account with any tariff revision."

Mr. Hoover, in his message, declared for tariff revision in the form of increased rates for agriculture and industries in which "there had been a substantial slackening of activity and a consequent decrease in employment." He advocates the reorganization of the tariff commission with higher salaries, a swifter system for finding facts on recommended changes, and a sounder system for valuation.

Debating Debentures

CHAIRMAN McNary of the senate agriculture committee presented a bill in the upper chamber. It is concerned with Senator McNary's pet project, a workable farm aid program. A few days later the Haugen farm bill appeared on the floor of the house. Except for one feature the bills are similar in fundamentals. The McNary plan calls for a farm board of 12, whereas the Haugen proposal suggest a membership of six. The McNary plan follows the president's recommendations in authorizing the board to administer a revolving fund of \$500,000,000. There is also provided for a commodity council to advise growers on farm problems, and stabilization corporations to buy, store, and sell surpluses.

Although there is this similarity between the measures of the two chambers, the single exception is going to be a stumbling block, a pot of TNT, a fly in the milk, or whatever figure pleases you. The senate is strong for debentures.

Under a system of debentures or tariff bounty plan, the exporter of farm products is given a rebate of half the duty on the same products when imported. If wheat, for instance, is protected by a tariff of 42 cents a bushel, an exporter of wheat would be given a certificate of indebtedness for 21 cents for each bushel exported. The McNary plan would make the use of this system optional with the federal farm board. The house will have P of it.

Debentures or no debentures Hoover sees the farm problem pretty much the same as did careful Cal. "The difficulties of agriculture cannot be cured in a day; they cannot all be cured by legislation; they cannot be cured by the federal government alone," said Hoover in his message. And that, it seems to me, is about the sanest thing one could tell a farmer. If it is possible to tell a farmer anything.

Pres. Glenn Frank to Open Library Conference July 1

Usual Summer Library School Will Not Be Held This Year

Discussions of technical, administrative, and professional problems of librarians and library trustees will feature the fourth summer conference which will be held in Madison under the auspices of the Wisconsin Free Library commission, July 1-13, according to G. B. Lester, secretary of the commission.

Pres. Glenn Frank is expected to address the conference at the first evening meeting, July 1.

The conference will be similar to those held in the summers of 1911, 1915, and 1923, which were attended by more than 200 persons. The usual summer library school will not be held this year.

All of the libraries in Madison, representing several types, will be open to all conference delegates. Courses in rural sociology and rural economics will furnish an opportunity for delegates to receive professional discussions of common problems.

For those who do not wish to attend the university courses arrangements have been made to study technical, administrative, and professional problems. The list of subjects embraced in these courses are: reference; publicity; documents; cataloging; classification; work with children; the intermediate ages; adult education; circulation; book buying; subscription books, and mending.

The morning sessions of the conference will be devoted to work at the university or at the library, while the afternoon sessions will be given over to books and reading. Several prominent speakers will appear on the afternoon programs.

Two formal evening programs each week will be arranged for, according to Mr. Lester. Subjects which have been suggested for these meetings are: Wisconsin music and art; and Wisconsin authors.

Special meetings for library trustees will be another feature of the two weeks' program. Persons familiar with the duties and problems of

library trustees will address these meetings.

The four main courses which will occupy the two weeks' program are: Rural sociology and rural economics or an alternative election; technical and administrative and professional problems; the library and the school; and books and reading.

The Rural Leadership school, the School of Citizenship, and the Dramatic school will hold meetings in Madison at the same time the Library conference is held, according to Mr. Lester's announcement.

Town Petitions for Aid; Wishes to Be Modern

Kars, Turkey.—This bleak town of northern Asia Minor has sent a petition to Mustapha Kemal for help in becoming modern. The petition was prompted by the recent near destruction of the town by fire. With the temperature away below zero, the sole piece of apparatus of the Kars fire brigade, embodied in the person of one small gray donkey carrying water buckets on his back, balked. The shivering beast could not be induced to carry water to quench the flames, and Kars all but burned to the ground.

The townspeople have begged the Ghazi to help them replace the donkey with an up-to-date motor fire-engine.

Workshop Honors Cobbler Who Rose to Vice-Presidency

Natick, Mass.—A tiny workshop set in two acres of land here is to stand as a simple memorial to Henry Wilson, the cobbler who became vice president of the United States. Plans will provide for the development of the land around the little structure as a beauty spot. Here visitors may come to sit at the shrine of the cobbler statesman. The work will be

'Nother Man Who's a Lady



James Curtis '30, whom William Funnell '22, director of the Haresfoot club, believes to be an excellent example of a female impersonator. Curtis, who is now playing Gladys Quail in "Hi-Jack!", first played a female part for Haresfoot in "Feature That" in 1928. Here he is shown with make-up, and the inset shows him as he looks offstage.

carried out under the supervision of the Natick park department.

The shop is of a type slowly disappearing in these days of concrete, steel girders and skyscrapers. A traveler journeying along West Central street or Mill street would see at the junction a faded, somewhat dilapidated structure—a one-room af-

fair, clapboard covered. Weathered wooden shingles and a broken chimney finish the structure off in characteristic fashion. A sign on the front reads:

In this little shop, Henry Wilson, vice president of the United States, learned to make shoes. He was known as the Natick cobbler.

Haresfoot Club Returns Today

'Hi-Jack!' Finishes Tour of 11 Cities; Will Play in Madison

Finishing from a series of performances in 11 cities, the 82 members of the Haresfoot company which toured three states with this year's production of the Haresfoot club, "Hi-Jack!" will arrive at the West Madison depot at 9 a. m. today.

Save for a single performance in Janesville on Wednesday evening, the rest of the schedule calls for Madison showings. "Hi-Jack!" was seen in seven Wisconsin cities, three in Illinois, and one in Missouri. Eighteen shows were given in all, six cities having extra matinees in addition to the regular evening program, while in Oshkosh, a special preview for newspapermen and theatrical people was presented.

The company will arrive in the three special cars which have made up the entourage as it went through the 1929 itinerary. Fourteen principals, 24 members of the chorus, an orchestra of 20, 10 extras and understudies, and 14 men of the stage and business staffs of the Haresfoot club.

Young People Not Bigoted in Opinions Declares Van Kirk

That the young people of today are not stereotyped when it comes to the question of politics is the opinion of Walter W. Van Kirk, writing in the Christian Science Monitor.

"Young people today are not concerned with party shibboleths. The political shibboleths of yesterday have little if any meaning for them. They are republicans, democrats, liberals, conservatives, and socialists for reasons of their own. It is not enough for them that their fathers and grandfathers voted in a certain way.

"Similarly with respect to race relation," said Mr. Van Kirk, "the makers of tomorrow's world are happily free from bigotry. The average students' or young people's gathering of today is unmarked by a consciousness of race distinction."

—it doesn't happen often

-----Through no medium other than the Symphony orchestra can the really fine works of the great composers of all ages be adequately interpreted. But the expense incident to the presentation of a symphony is so great that only rarely may it be arranged

-----The appearance of a fine symphony group is always the occasion for the gathering of those who know great music or who want to know it. The too infrequent concerts of the University's own symphony have invariably attracted capacity houses.

-----It is this oft manifested interest in Symphony music which has prompted the Men's Union to bring to you one of the finest symphonic groups in America.

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.. on ..

Tuesday, April 23

At the Stock Pavilion

The Chicago Little Symphony

Under the direction of George Dasch

Tickets at the Union \$1.00 - \$1.50 - \$2.00

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Dean Nardin Attends A.A.U.W. Convention

Dean F. Louise Nardin was one of the Madison branch of the American Association of University Women who attended the national convention in New Orleans. Mrs. Grant Showerman, Miss Mary Anderson, Miss Susan Sterling, Miss Jean Hoard, and Mrs. Freas Long were also present.

Dr. Mary E. Wooley, president of Mt. Holyoke college, was re-elected president of the national organization. Dr. Ellen Gleditsch, Oslo, Norway, president of the International Federation, spoke at the convention dinner. The International Federation will have its meeting in August at Geneva.

Announcing Marriage of Esther Guerini '22 and Albert Van Dekker

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Esther Theresa Guerini to Albert Van Dekker in New York city on April 14. The ceremony was performed at the Little Church Around the Corner, and was followed by a wedding breakfast at the Drake.

Mrs. Van Dekker is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin with the class of 1922. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Gamma Phi Beta and Red Domino society, and was very prominent in university dramatics.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Van Dekker were members of the Theater Guild company which presented "Marco Millions" and "Volpone" in Chicago and other large cities last season. The bride has since been playing in "Dynamo," the latest Eugene O'Neill play.

The couple will make their home in New York city.

Edwin Rohrbach and Ruth Hyndman to Wed

Announcement of the engagement of Edwin H. Rohrbach '24, State college, Pennsylvania, to Miss Ruth Hyndman '24, Capron, Ill., was made at the Delta Theta Sigma house last Thursday evening.

Miss Hyndman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hyndman, of Capron, Ill. She is vocational home economics teacher and manager of the cafeteria at the Marengo, Ill., high school. Miss Hyndman is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron.

Mr. Rohrbach is national president of Delta Theta Sigma and is agricultural editor of the Pennsylvania State college. While at the university he was junior class treasurer, member of the student senate, president of the Agricultural College Federation board, editor-in-chief of the Wisconsin Country magazine, and chancellor of Alpha Zeta. He won sophomore high honors and senior honors in scholarship, and was a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Sigma Delta Chi.

The marriage is planned for the summer.

Mildred Engler '27 and Herman Wirka Married April 10

Miss Mildred Engler and Herman Wirka were married at 11 o'clock on Wednesday, April 10, in the Blessed Sacrament church. Miss Dorothy Marsh, Milwaukee, and Miss Hester Butterfield, Grand Rapids, sorority sisters of the bride, served as bridesmaids. Mrs. C. W. Nash was matron of honor, and Miss Bernadine Flynn was the maid of honor. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at Mrs. Gifford's.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Wirka have been prominent in dramatic work in the university, having been seen in important roles in several productions of the Wisconsin Players. Mrs. Wirka was graduated from the university in 1927; she is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Mr. Wirka, who is now a student in the medical school, is affiliated with Chi Phi fraternity and Phi Beta Pi, medical fraternity.

Sigma Delta Epsilon and Phi Sigma Will Hold Joint Meeting

The members of Sigma Delta Epsilon, honorary scientific sorority, have invited the members of Phi Sigma and their wives to be present at a joint meeting on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Lathrop parlors.

Miss C. Rumbold, who has recently returned from a year's trip around the world, will tell of her experiences and display some of her collection of souvenirs. Following the refreshments will be served.

Herrick-Lauson

Miss Esabelle Howard Herrick, daughter of Ernest Alfred Herrick, Brooklyn, New York, became the bride of Richard Henry Lauson '27, Kiel, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lauson, New Holstein, on Thursday, April 11. The Rev. John Henry Fitzgerald, of Christ Episcopal church, Brooklyn, performed the ceremony.

The bride was gowned in cream satin and a veil of tulle caught with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of calla lilies. She had several attendants. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Lauson attended the university and was graduated from the American Institute of Applied Music in New York city. Mr. Lauson was graduated from the university and is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity. He is now publisher of the Tri-County Record at Kiel, Wis.

ARDEN CLUB

There will be no fireside talk at the Arden club on Sunday night. The last talk of the season will be given Sunday, April 28, by Prof. W. C. Troutman, who will speak on this season in the New York theater.

Valeria Micheels and Reuben Angelback '14 to Be Married Soon

The engagement of Miss Valeria Micheels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Micheels, Menominee, Wis., and Reuben Angelback, Sheboygan, Wis., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Angelbeck of Merrill, was announced on April 11.

Miss Micheels is supervisor of music in the Kohler public schools and is a graduate of St. Olaf's college at Northfield, Minn. She was formerly a member of St. Olaf's chorus.

Mr. Angelbeck, who is advertising manager of the Kohler company, is a graduate of the University of Wis-

consin in the class of 1914.

The wedding will take place sometime during the summer.

Farrell-Morrissey

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Mary Kay Farrell of Chicago to William L. Morrissey, Elkhorn, which will take place at 9 o'clock on May 1, at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel church, Belmont street, Chicago.

Miss Farrell attended the University of Wisconsin, being a member of the class of 1927. Mr. Morrissey attended the Marquette university and the University of Wisconsin, being of the class of 1924. For the past two years he has been associated with the General Motors corporation in Chicago.

Mrs. Ray W. Baer, Madison, sister

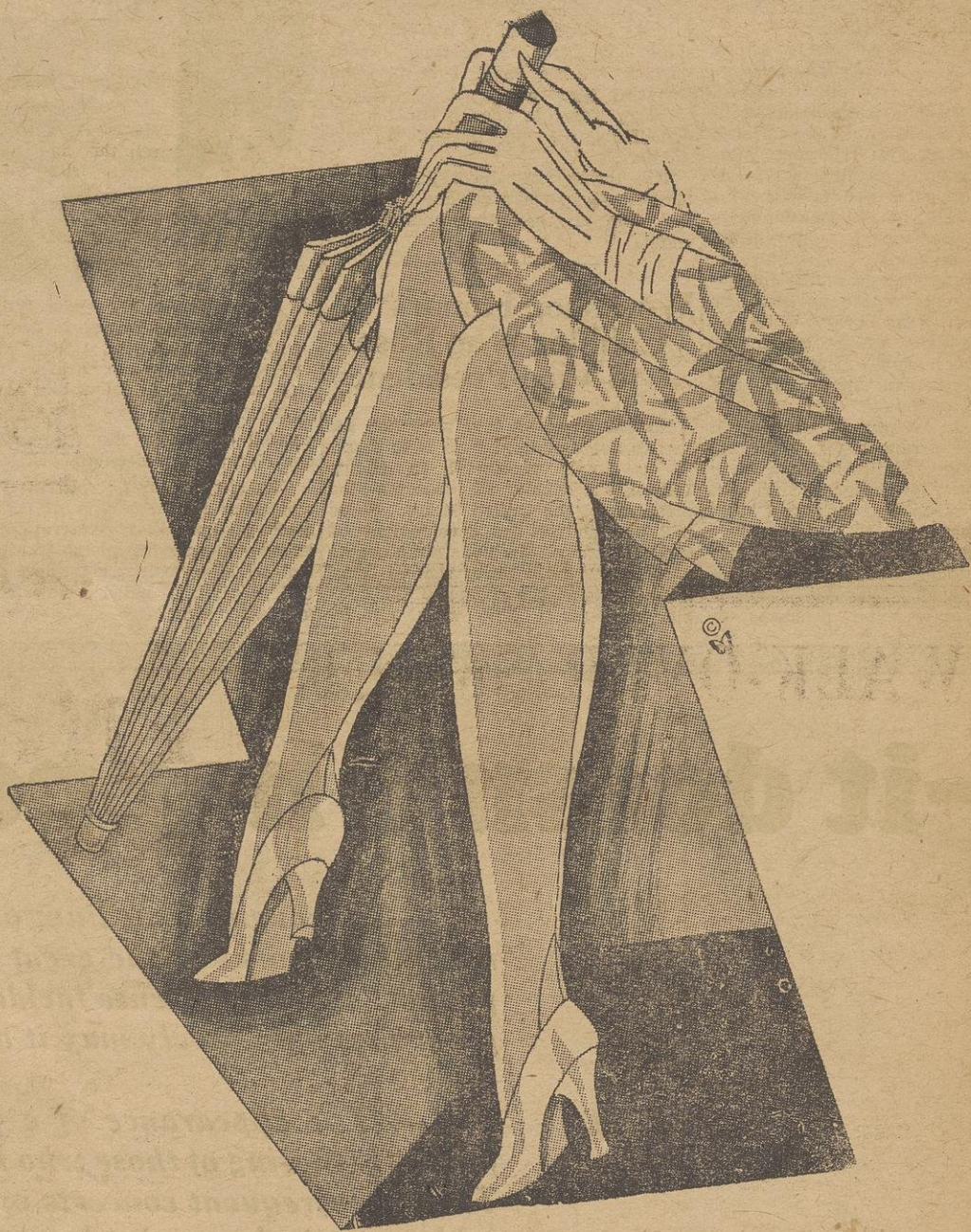
of the bride, will be the matron of honor, and P. J. Malone Chicago, will be the best man. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast will be served at the Surf hotel.

MAY INCREASE TUITION

Boulder, Colo.—Pres. George Norlin of the University of Colorado was recently instructed by the regents of that university to prepare plans for the increasing of the tuition fees and for the limiting of the enrollment of the freshman class. Because of the failure of the legislature of the state of Colorado to appropriate money for new buildings since 1927, the university fears that it will be necessary to take some means of limiting the enrollment.

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Madison Boasts 85 Eating Places

Estimates Show Approximately
One Restaurant for
Each 650 People

Madison has approximately one restaurant for each 650 people in the city and suburbs, according to information from the Association of Commerce. There are 85 eating places, in addition to hotels, listed.

Slightly more than half, or 43, are classified merely as restaurants, 17 are known as lunch rooms, 14 as cafes, four as tea rooms, three as coffee shops, two as inns, one as a tavern, and one as a delicatessen. In addition, there are 15 hotels in Madison.

The association of commerce gives the population of the incorporated city of Madison and the nearby subdivisions, which, though not an integral part of the city, are really a part of it and benefit by its conveniences, as about 58,000. This figure does not include non-resident students.

Adding all restaurants and hotels together, Madison has exactly 100 public eating places. Using 58,000 as the approximate population, and 100 as the number of places where they may be served food, we find that there is about one to every 580 people. If everyone were to eat at a restaurant for a single day, each eating house would serve, on the average, 1,740 meals that day. This would make the astounding total of 174,000 meals served in Madison in a single day.

Of course, approximately that many meals are eaten here every day, but the restaurants, do not, and could not, serve them all. Many eat most or all of their meals at home, buying their groceries from one of more of the 116 retail grocery stores in Madison.

JOHN GILBERT, BEAUTY JUDGE
Honolulu, Hawaii—John Gilbert is to act as judge for the finals of the University of Hawaii beauty contest. Fifty co-eds, representing many different races, are competing, and from this number four will be selected. The photographs of the contestants were recently put on exhibition in the corridors of one of the campus buildings, and were viewed by many spectators.

Short Hair, No Intense Burning Look for John Bryan, Zona Gale Scholar

John Bryan is a Zona Gale scholar, color scheme. For example, if she wears a sphinx green costume, she should have burnt orange lips; if it is a faun brown costume, she should have mulberry lips."

He became known to the campus, at first, because he was the grandson of William Jennings Bryan, and later, through the exhibition of his water colors and line drawings in the Memorial Union art room.

His poetry has appeared at different times in Cardinal and Octopus.

Visits Many Classes

As a Zona Gale scholar, Bryan is allowed great freedom in his university work. He is not a regular attendant at any of the classes.

"When I am not busy at my own work," he said, "I go to listen to those professors who, because of their interest in their subject, are stimulating to original thought. Most of them do not wear spectacles."

Bryan shares, with many modernists, the belief that present day education fills the student with the dusty, dead things of the past.

"Education should teach creative thought," he said, "—thought stimulated by intimate discussions. The classes here are too large."

Of the Experimental college's method of instruction, he said, "It is more than an experiment. It is a prophecy."

From education, the talk drifted to co-eds. Talking from the artistic point of view, Bryan discussed their clothes.

Dress Too Much Alike

"There is too much conformity to the mode—in color as well as in style. The reason most women dress according to the mode is because they have no personality—individuality being thought."

"Inanely insipid personalities should wear rich, sensual colors to balance their deficiencies; intense personalities should wear pastel shades so that their internal powers may not be frustrated by their external garb; budding personalities can wear anything and get away with it."

"In general, women should wear fewer clothes. They should wear just enough to make one wish it were less—half reveal and half conceal the form within."

"Make-up should depend on the costume a woman wears. She should have a sense of harmony, balance, and

Men's clothes, Bryan said, are too stiff and "robotish."

"They grow out of the spirit of the age—the industrialism and mechanism. When this changes, the costume will change. I consider the Puritan and Russian costumes more graceful and aesthetic."

Prof. P. M. Buck Will Speak on India at International Club

"The Problem of India as an American Sees It" will be the subject of a talk given by Prof. P. M. Buck, head of the comparative literature department, to the International club which will hold its meeting in the Assembly room of the Memorial Union next Friday night.

Prof. Buck spent 17 years in India. He has been sent out by the Carnegie foundation on international peace to lecture to all the leading colleges in the country. After this tour, he will return to India.

Musical numbers will also be rendered at the meeting.

Prof. M. C. Otto to Speak at Unitarian Church Today

Prof. M. C. Otto, of the department of philosophy, will speak in the Unitarian church this morning at 10:30 a. m. on "The Crisis in Religion." He will address the Unity club at 7:30 p. m. this evening.

Slides and Movies Demonstrate Tour Through Germany

In his tour of Berlin, Bremen, Dresden, Munich, and other German cities, conducted by means of movies and slides in the Engineering auditorium Friday, John G. Bucher, representative of the Bureau of Commercial economics, Washington, D. C., stressed the need for a mutual understanding between Germany and the United States.

The tour ran from such unromantic scenes as the interior of the Krupp works, which were used to turn out large guns during the war, to such romantic spots as the homes of Goethe and Mozart. Mr. Bucher intermingled slides and movies to excellent advantage which blended into a well balanced trip showing the natural resources and the industries of Germany.

"Because Germany was forbidden to build any but commercial airplanes by the treaty of Versailles, it has gained a head start on the rest of the world in commercial plane output, Mr. Bucher explained. He showed the takeoff and the interior of Germany's largest airship, and expressed great optimism for the future of commercial air travel in Germany. President von Hindenburg was shown as he christened a large commercial liner.

Mr. Bucher is a newspaper man, soldier of fortune, and lecturer, and came here under the auspices of the German department.

The Whitney Warren Fountainbleau scholarship in Architecture is awarded annually to the Carnegie Institute of Technology. The holder is given his expenses and tuition while studying in Paris.



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All guaranteed first quality in all of the leading
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Features

Fear Dictates French Policy

Country Harbors Mania for Security, Remembering Well the Ravages of the Nineteenth Century Wars

By ADRIANA ORLEBEKE

The whole explanation of the French foreign policy lies in the country's desire for national security. Both the past and the present show why this strong feeling exists.

Paying for two German invasions has left its mark. France accepted the reparations obligations after 1871 and paid. But after 1918 Germany could not pay for the damage she had done, and this discovery was to France "like a great military defeat." Then France asked for a Rhine territory as a protection for the future. Relying on promises of guarantee, she gave this up under pressure from Great Britain and the United States. But the latter failed to ratify, and the promises of safety did not materialize. When the final compromise agreement upon reparations was in danger of nullification by Germany, it is surprising that France invaded the Ruhr? She had relied upon those reparations to partly pay for the work of reconstruction and insuring her safety. France, above all others, has learned the lesson of war, and wants no more of it.

Thus we see how France has learned to watch and be wary because of the past, but does the present European situation show a need for such extreme carefulness in the matter of national safety?

France, the peace-loving mouse, must still watch the lion, for as Poincare said, "She (Germany) repeats over and over again that she renounces neither the project of annexation of Austria nor the ultimate recovery of all that she formerly conquered by violence and which she considers as her legitimate and sovereign property."

Is the "annexation of Austria" the first step toward a war for the "ultimate recovery" of Alsace-Lorraine? We must continue to be vigilant and to restrain Germany from any dangerous expansion.

Our security may be jeopardized from another quarter, or when Mussolini's frequent references to military action in 1935? That year will be the culmination of the decrease in the number of "jeunes hommes" fit for battle as a result of the low birth rate of the World war days. The attitude of the Italian government is one which seems to bear out the 1935 inference. It is antagonistic not only because it covets French territory, but also because of the assimilation by France of large numbers of anti-Fascist Italians.

France has followed "policies of a most friendly nation toward her Italian sister," she has tried to maintain the status quo, but the policy of Italy, like that of Germany, has been toward "a certain evolution" in the words of Herr von Rheinbaben, "toward peace-endangering imperialism in plain English."

Are we surprised that France guards her safety so carefully? Is it any wonder that she, with a 2000-mile coast-line is her own right plus 12,000 miles of colony coastline, objected at the Washington conference to naval equality with Italy who has only 6,000 miles of seashore? Yet in spite of her natural fears, France has decreased the term of military service from three to one years. In 1930 her colonial and main forces will number only 59,600. After deducting colonial troops, gendarmes, etc., there will be only 240,000 men for the homeland and requiring several days to mobilize. France is still a peace-loving as well as a security-loving nation. This double attitude explains Poincare's statement at the 1926 disarmament conference in Geneva.

"France will share in the discussion with keen desire to see it end by general reduction of armaments and diminutions of burdens which she herself carries, but as a matter of course she could not resign herself to any compromise which would make either her home territory or her colonial domain more vulnerable."

Because as an agricultural nation France could not arm as speedily as her neighbors, she needs a standing army as security against invasion. Because we have not the money to invest in cruisers and other expensive war-craft, the chiefs for the time being must be left for their own defense and marine protection. Because of our wide-spread colonies she needs ad-

Jerry Is Gym Philosopher

Jerry, "the Towel Man," watches over the towels and gives out soap from his alcove at the head of the pool. He is a busy man.

"Last month," he says with a ring in his voice, "I sold \$18.10 worth of soap at 1 cent a bar."

"I give out towels to the regular gym classes, the fencers, boxers, swimmers, and, oh, everybody else. Besides I had the high school basketball players last week. Oh, it's a lot of work," he sighs, and continues to give out towels.

"On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday," he continued, "I have my busy days. Then I give out about 900 towels. On the other days I give out about 600." He sighs, and continues to help Wisconsin on its way to health.

"Health is the biggest thing, after all. I hear Rockefeller and Carnegie give millions to be in good health. Rockefeller even hasn't a stomach. I haven't a stomach," he philosophizes and turns away to the care of his towels and soap.

On a summer day, and even now, the gym is hot and sweltering under the sun. Up on the top floor next to the roof is a veritable sweat box. About the third floor is a walk which could be the scene of Van Dyne's mystery. The windows look out upon the Union, the library, and the fraternity buildings along Langdon. The floor is worn with the tread of many feet. Rope and discarded furniture is strewn about. Here boys also peek through the cracks at the basketball games.

On many days, there is a great congestion. The gym seems filled to its very towers. To relieve this stuffy feeling, the Regents have recommended the building of the new Camp Randall gymnasium. It will be ready for students in January. Jerry, "the Towel Man," thinks that even then there will be many in the army. The armory has lived with the students too long to be forgotten.

France is creeping back to her pre-war prosperity. The controversy of debt settlement has cast a cloud on French foreign policy, but we desire an agreement upon a business basis. Lastly, in understanding the foreign policy, we must remember the fundamental national faith in alliances.

From the viewpoint of an internationalist, France has carried the "security idea" a little too far. She is whole-heartedly for the League of Nations but her war-fearing attitude, like her Ruhr occupation when the league was an infant, seems to show lack of faith in it. Both France and Italy, as members of the league and through such means as Locarno, pledged to arbitration, yet France fears. The large minority, however, which trusts to present friendly relations with Germany and does not dread possible expansion, may become a majority by changing public opinion.

The French protective tariff may also be considered out of date from an international viewpoint. For the good of the world agricultural countries should develop the natural resources of soil and climate and not try to artificially stimulate manufacturing. No such abnormal situation has occurred to an alarming extent in France, however, for in spite of the tariff it is still "arming France."

In conclusion, if the progressive French faith in pledges is as great as her alliance—and arbitration treaty-making seem to show, (1) she should wholly disarm except for a small force in case of possible, but only vaguely probable, colonial difficulties, and (2) she should continue her activities for the peaceful settlement of future conflicts.

GOPHER DEBATORS USE PLANE

Minneapolis, Minn.—Debaters of the University of Minnesota took to the air last week, to reach Chicago, to argue with representatives from Northwestern university and the University of Illinois. They claim the distinction of being the first debaters in the country to fulfill speaking engagements by using an airplane.

Figures Prove Progress of Activities

Show Advance of Honorary and Professional Groups

By JOHN BERGSTRESSER

In the introductory chapter of his book, "The Changing College," President Ernest Hatch Wilkins of Oberlin college writes, "The Freshman of today faces a college, and beyond that a world, infinitely more complex than the college and the world of the older generation. We (the older generation) drove our mental wagon along a country road—the youngsters are speeding through city traffic."

The complexity of which President Wilkins speaks has been coincident with (and perhaps partially due to) an increase in sheer number of students in our universities and colleges. The complexity of the college curriculum, brought about by the rapid extension of the frontiers of knowledge and the consequent sub-dividing of subjects for purposes of specialization, has resulted in a multiplicity of problems. The question of how to guide the student through the maze of elective courses, and how to help him get a bird's-eye view of a complex modern world in spite of the tendency toward microscopic examination of its many elements is perhaps the central problem.

Some of the best minds of the college world have been focused upon this problem during the past few years. The tremendous amount of study and deliberation devoted to this problem has not yet yielded a completely satisfactory solution, but many thoughtful suggestions have been made and most of them are undergoing a period of testing at the present time. The orientation courses, Freshman week, honor courses, educational and vocational guidance, the intelligence test, the selection of students on the basis of ability, and the various experimental courses and colleges are all characteristic of the amazing effort which is being made to adapt the modern student and the modern school to each other. These things are significant because they indicate an anxious awareness of this vital problem.

But the complexity of the curriculum is not the only complexity of the college. Paralleling it in historical time and evolutionary stages is the complexity of what we call extra-curricular activities.

There has been a great deal of discussion of extra-curricular activities. It has been characterized for the most part by wide divergence of opinions on what the problem is, confusion of issues, and the lack of carefully authenticated facts. The recent athletic eligibility fiasco at Wisconsin is a timely example of that type of muddled wrangling.

There is no doubt that up to the present time college administrators and faculties have been far too concerned with the problems of the curriculum and the back-breaking problem of providing educational facilities for the increasing herds of students to give adequate attention to a study of the numerous and varied activities outside the classroom. This could scarcely be helped. The problems of the curriculum and facilities rightly demand first attention.

However, the increasing skirmishes on the subject of extra-curricular activities and the bitter feeling that is growing in opposition camps indicates that a major engagement is in the offing. For both the friends and foes of extra-curricular activities, for the increasing herds of students to give adequate attention to a study of the numerous and varied activities outside the classroom. This could scarcely be helped. The problems of the curriculum and facilities rightly demand first attention.

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Table Shows Shifting of Emphasis on Activities

STUDENT ACTIVITIES LISTED IN THE 1885 TROCHOS AND THE 1929 BADGER:

Type of Activity	No. List.	% Tot.	No. List.	% Tot.
1. Literary Societies	8	25.0	3	1.1
2. Professional Groups	6	18.8	20	7.6
3. Fraternities and Sororities (Social)	6	18.8	77	29.3
4. Intramural Athletic Activities (Men's, Womens)	4	12.5	22	8.4
5. Intercollegiate Sports and Organizations	3	9.4	18	6.8
6. Musical Organizations	2	6.2	8	3.0
7. Religious Organizations	1	3.1	9	3.4
8. Military Organizations	1	3.1	8	3.0
9. Student Publications	1	3.1	10	3.8
10. Honorary Fraternities and Groups (Both Scholarship and Activities)			27	10.3
11. Special University Functions (Homecoming, Father's Day, etc.)			21	7.9
12. Professional Fraternities and Sororities			14	5.3
13. Student Government Bodies			13	4.9
14. Dormitories and Organized Houses			9	3.4
15. Dramatic Organizations			4	1.5
	32	100.0	263	99.7

tions off the campus are equally applicable to those upon it.

What are some of the problems that should be attacked by these methods? First of all a study should be made of the origins of activities. What motivations produced them? Did the initial impulse come from the faculty or students, or both?

Then there should be an attempt to account for the enduring vitality and growth of activities. What has been responsible for the addition of so many new kinds of activity enterprise? Have activities grown more or less important, and why? What is the significance of the shifting of emphasis on different types of activity?

There is also the question of the difference in the status of activities today as contrasted with the status of the college. Is a larger smaller proportion of the student body participating in activities? Are these students spending a larger or smaller proportion of their time in these pursuits? Are activities today more or less educational in nature? Do activities represent a parasitic growth on the main body of the university, or have they sunk their roots too deeply into the soil of our educational being for that kind of treatment, even if we were ready to grant their parasitic nature?

In short, what is needed is an anthropological and sociological study (if you will) of all the university institutions which have been originated to give expression and purpose to the energy which is directed into extra-curricular activities. It is because of a clear realization of the really big job which needs to be done, that the writer experiences hesitation and some apprehension in presenting the small bit of factual information contained in this article.

The information, which is summarized in the accompanying table, is based upon a comparison between the first student annual published at the University of Wisconsin in the spring of 1884, the 1885 Trochos, and the 1929 Badger, published in the spring of 1928. The comparison aims only to indicate the increase in the number and kinds of extra-curricular activities during the space of some 44 years. It is assumed that the student annual is a fairly reliable index of organized extra-curricular activities. Even so, no claim is made to absolute accuracy of figures, because of the difficulties in classification involved.

During the period of time that elapsed between the publication dates of the two books mentioned, the number of students enrolled at the university was multiplied by 25. During the same period the number of ac-

Modern Education Is Gorged Like a Holiday Dinner

Editor's note: John Bryan is the grandson of the late William Jennings Bryan. He has studied in several institutions both in this country and abroad, and is now a Zona Gale scholar at Wisconsin.

By JOHN BRYAN

Education! Familiar word. Audibly familiar, but mentally strange. What do we mean by it? Do we mean that clarifying, that simplifying of the curious ignorance which enables it to weave from its new perceptions constructive thought? Do we mean that sharpening of the imaginative perception, that ordered grinding of the minds' rich historic sand into a microscopic lense through which it may study things with a keen creative intimacy. Or do we mean simply a little too far, she is whole-heartedly for the League of Nations but her war-fearing attitude, like her Ruhr occupation when the league was an infant, seems to show lack of faith in it. Both France and Italy, as members of the league and through such means as Locarno, pledged to arbitration, yet France fears. The large minority, however, which trusts to present friendly relations with Germany and does not dread possible expansion, may become a majority by changing public opinion.

The French protective tariff may also be considered out of date from an international viewpoint. For the good of the world agricultural countries should develop the natural resources of soil and climate and not try to artificially stimulate manufacturing. No such abnormal situation has occurred to an alarming extent in France, however, for in spite of the tariff it is still "arming France."

In conclusion, if the progressive French faith in pledges is as great as her alliance—and arbitration treaty-making seem to show, (1) she should wholly disarm except for a small force in case of possible, but only vaguely probable, colonial difficulties, and (2) she should continue her activities for the peaceful settlement of future conflicts.

GOPHER DEBATORS USE PLANE

Minneapolis, Minn.—Debaters of the University of Minnesota took to the air last week, to reach Chicago, to argue with representatives from Northwestern university and the University of Illinois. They claim the distinction of being the first debaters in the country to fulfill speaking engagements by using an airplane.

Interest in Dramatics, S.G.A., and Dormitories Quickens

activities (as indicated by the Badger) was increased only nine-fold. Not much significance can be attached to the contrast between those two figures, however; for the number of students participating in many of the activities also increased enormously. What is significant is the seeming shifting of emphasis from certain activities to others, and the kinds of activities which have been added to the list since 1884. Caution is necessary, though, in drawing conclusions because of the changes (which need to be carefully studied and understood) that have taken place within the activities existing both in 1884 and 1928.

It will be noticed that fraternities, sororities, dormitories, and organized houses are included in the list of extra-curricular activities. They are mentioned because they do not merely fulfill the function of providing eating and sleeping facilities, but also are undertaking as student groups all sorts of extra-curricular enterprises.

A glance at the various types of activities which exist at present should convince anyone that extra-curricular activities are not always extra-educational or even extra-academic in character. The Cardinal has already battled with the new types of activities which have been added since 1884 as of the types already existing at that time. With the exception of perhaps six or seven of all the types mentioned, the activities specifically aim at certain definite educational objectives. Some of the activities are directly influenced by members of the faculty in such a manner that the latter are really teaching informally outside the classroom.

To what extent each activity has demonstrated its educational value (in the broad sense) is a question which cannot be considered as a separate study. The answer will be important when we have to face another question, namely, is this or that activity to be reformed or completely abolished?

The information contained in the table speaks for itself to each individual reader. No further attempt will be made here to analyze its significance. To picture in this fashion the contrast between 1884 and 1928 in the kinds and numbers of activities may, it is hoped, serve as a starting point for further study and thought on the much disputed subject of extra-curricular activities.

Connie Speaks from Heart

Coed Sorry Vacation Came Because She Misses Anticipatory Thrill

WEDNESDAY: O, Diary, I feel so unhappy to think that I've looked forward to Spring vacation ever since January and now it's over and all I have is a new pair of shoes and sleeping-sickness, and if you think that the mid-semester papers they hand back are any stimulus, you're fired! Chicago is a great place to spend one's time. Jack told me he actually saw two men get shot one night! I asked him, "with fire arms?" and he said, "No, fire water." So you see they're only using water guns after all and these stories are only newspaper propaganda.

The Octopus descended upon us again today. It may be the Exchange number but I'm going to keep my copy. Honey, you're too infantile. Read it yourself.

THURSDAY: Grades were published today—is it necessary to say more? The Sig Chi's expect to make everything even if they do to smooth dating girls.

Can you depict to yourself dear diary, the catastrophe that is threatening the campus? Some one wants to run another Daily paper. Where would they get arguments? The Cardinal has already battled with the new types of activities which have been added since 1884 as of the types already existing at that time. With the exception of perhaps six or seven of all the types mentioned, the activities specifically aim at certain definite educational objectives. Some of the activities are directly influenced by members of the faculty in such a manner that the latter are really teaching informally outside the classroom.

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Notice the Armory, Now

Built a "Model Gymnasium," the Old Fortress Housed State's Most Stirring Frays, Both Political and Athletic

By ARTHUR SORONEN

"I notice the gym, now," Paul remarked in the languid case which marks a man in the spring. "The gym seems to stand out more in the spring with the grass green before it. It reminds me of a medieval castle," he said with a puff of his cigarette. He was now ready to saunter down the hill and to go on his way.

With a final push to his books under his left arm and a satisfied puff of his cigarette, he was primed to ramble along in his talking. The wind was blowing winter's sand into his face, and he was enjoying it. He was that kind of a fellow.

"The gym seemed to go on with the state high school basketball tournament seeking admission and as soon as the doors were thrown open at 10:30 it surged in so that the space reserved for spectators was soon filled. The university regimental band stationed on a stand on the west side played stirring marches that roused the enthusiasm of the gathering host.

"A formidable double row of special police and deputy sheriffs stood guard at the west door of the gymnasium and everyone, delegate or newspaperman, was required to pin his badge on the outside of his coat before being allowed to enter. Another uniformed officer stood at the head of the stairs, while at the door entering the hall portion reserved for the delegates stood another array of officers, while 60 university students and 25 aids were on hand to escort people to seats and be prepared to quell any disorder that might arise.

"The intensest excitement prevailed and a foreboding of coming trouble weighed upon the minds of many. The various delegations as they marched in were enthusiastically cheered."

That afternoon, Irvine Lenroot presided and assisted in the renomination of LaFollette by a 574 5-6 to 485 1-6 vote. This came by excluding stalwart delegates from Ashland, Eau Claire, Dodge, Oconto, St. Croix, and Grant. Before this vote came, Lenroot spoke in such a way that a newspaperman remarked "As a whole it would be called a great speech."

"There were thunders of applause," this newspaper account continues, "when the slim, delicate young attorney of Superior stepped to the front, a bit pale. He had books and notes in his hand but as he spoke his piece, his voice was clear and strong. He lost no time in throwing out defiance.

"There was a whirlwind of applause when the speaker added that at the next session of the legislature the platform of the party would be enacted into law.

"And when half through his speech, Mr. Lenroot with great skill brought in the name of 'our great governor' there was a whirlwind—not like other days, to be sure, but 30 seconds, under the watchful concluding with a student cheer."

Even then the regents felt that the building was large enough for its double purpose of drill hall and general gymnasium. They wrote it into their report, and added more.

"Recently there has been formed a league including only the larger institutions of the west, the universities of Chicago, Michigan, Wisconsin, and the Northwestern university. With the prospect of an evenly matched battle greater preparations will be made."

Athletics grew and with them grew the gym. In 1914, at the outset of the World war, the armory addition was built. This part is now used for a track, a football practice field, and even for an occasional banquet which could not be put under a roof anywhere else.

The swimming pool was built on the ground floor in 1910. It was later remodeled some six or seven years ago and showers added.

The old building is like a castle which has felt itself grow and form into a campus institution. It knows "Dad" Vail, Coach Meanwell, "Joe" Steinauer, Jerry The Towel Man, and everybody that ever entered. It knows very well those that have stayed in it for any length of time.

When it is midnight, and doors are floating like down before the face of the moon, the spirit in the armory reminisces.

Sport Summary Given in Review

National Track Meet, Women's Sport Outlook Feature Last Issue

How the good little man beat the good big man—to say nothing of the good little team and the good big team—is the text of an article by N. B. Belth, track writer for the Brooklyn Eagle, in the April issue of the Wisconsin Athletic Review. The article is an account of the indoor track championships of the Intercollegiate American Amateur Athletic association, featuring Sol Furth and the team of New York university.

The southern trip of the baseball team, crew prospects, the all-university boxing tournament, the swimming season, the need for athletic facilities for Wisconsin's women, the track team, spring football, and the high school basketball tournament are covered in the feature articles which complete the main part of the magazine.

Last Issue Announced

This issue of the Review sounds the death knell of the magazine, in an editorial on "The Athletic Review that is no more," entitled "Toll of the Review." Another editorial, entitled "Much Ado About Nothing," concerns itself with the grade-point requirements for athletes.

Entire inadequacy of facilities for women's athletics at Wisconsin, an early forerunner in the field of organized and required physical education for women, is set forth in an article embodying the conclusions of a year's study of women's athletics here by Rhyda Wallschlaeger, who has been covering that field for the Review throughout the present year. The article is entitled "How About Us?—Say Women."

Brilliant material from last year's freshman squad and a large number of veterans back for competition make Morry Zenoff optimistic in his article on the "Large Baseball Turnout," giving a complete account of the team's members and its prospects.

Crew Prospect Good

That "Wisconsin Crews Promise Trouble for Regatta," is the title and conclusion of a crew review by William Ahlrich. The new Leader stroke, a stroke radically different from the one to which the crew was accustomed, had been mastered in its fundamentals when the crew first went out on Lake Mendota, according to the article. Still, "much will have to be accomplished before the Poughkeepsie regatta."

A different track schedule which faces Wisconsin's team is outlined in another article by Ahlrich.

"Roundy Ruminates" for the readers of the Review this month to complete the balance of the magazine. The intelligence of athletes, and fraternity dinners (not their intelligence) are among the topics on which he philosophizes.

Color day at the University of Cincinnati is an occasion when the freshman and sophomore women hide their colors in places difficult to find and then engage in a search for their opponents' place. The first one to find the other year's colors are declared champions.

Now Playing at the Capitol



DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "THE IRON MASK"

Education Gorged Like Holiday Dinner

(Continued from Mag. Section) make their victims more openly responsive. But in a class room as large as a railway station, who can be interested in anything but the fly on the window which with unconscious skill deftly reveals the laws which are being drawled, with practiced formality, on a distant platform.

Another necessity is leisure for meditation, time for digesting nurturing wisdom, the meal of knowledge we have consumed during the day. We must not attempt to cover, in four years, the entire history of the human specie, and all the labyrinthine branches of flowering thought that have sprouted from the bloody richness of its simian soil. This is not education; it is simply burial; and how many allow themselves to be buried for a piece of sheep-hide not big enough to cover their graves.

If no evolutionary alteration is effected in the future, there will be mental museums where the bonily suggestive fossils of "education"—stratified personalities can be viewed by peering psychologists, and unwary students; and, no, doubt, some robin-breasted millionaire with winter hair and a beneficent smile will contribute huge amounts for the establishment of a hospital to cure those brave souls who have endeavored to take the ever-expanding English-survey course, and who have tried in eight months to swallow and digest eight hundred years. In this hospital there will be a history ward where wild-eyed patients scribble long frantic lists of dusty dates on the worn-out sheets; there will also be a psychology ward, where victims with the dissecting eyes of police-dogs moon and pine sadly over synapsitic renevous and dendritic short-comings.

A Swedish radio system recently broadcast the tones of the 700-year old bell at Saleby parish.

St. Francis House Host to National Church Secretary

C. Leslie Glenn, national student secretary for the Episcopal church, will speak at St. Francis house, 1015 University avenue, on Sunday, April 28. The talk will be given after the cost supper at 6 p. m.

Mr. Glenn is the advisor of all student work in the Episcopal church throughout the country. In a recent article he has expressed his views on student work as follows:

"By religion the average student thinks of coming to church, Bible-class, or discussion-group. He has the school concept, and often his spiritual advisors unconsciously have it also. When we say that 'students have no time for religion' we mean that they have no time to attend services or meetings of instruction.

But religion and life are the same thing or neither is anything. To say that a student has no time for religion is like saying he has no time to breathe. Religion is a way of living; it is a matter of attending."

"Just as soon as students understand that their leaders do not think in terms of meetings, but are thinking about such questions as bettering student life and social and personal righteousness, just so soon does religion begin to interest them.

I remember hearing one of our outstanding student pastors tell the church freshman at a luncheon he gave them that he did not care whether they came to church. They came after that because they knew he was not simply interested in the opportunity to talk to a crowd.

"Christianity is not a school, but a way."

Theta Chi Observes Founders' Day With Ceremonies Today

Theta Chi fraternity will hold its annual Founder's day banquet at the chapter house on Sunday, April 21. This is the 73rd anniversary of the founding of the fraternity at Norwich, N. H.

The national vice-president, James G. Lewis, and the national marshal, A. H. Burton, are to be the guests of honor of the local chapter.

Alumni to be present are Prof. F. H. Elwell, Prof. G. Bohstedt, Ronald Mattox, J. H. Wegener, F. A. Van Sant, M. H. Button, Howard Johnson, Ralph Fries, L. L. Holman, W. A. Hiestand, Wilbur Boffie, H. L. Greene, Ralph Clarenbach, Art Timm, R. Zimmerman, Ed Timm, B. Dunham, A. Abrahamson, George Hohnbach, C. O. Klath, Charles Heold, and Dr. Longjahr.

A banquet dinner will be followed by a chapter meeting.

Coolidge Receives Medal

From Prison Organization

New York.—Former Pres. Calvin Coolidge received by proxy a medal from the national committee on prisons and prison labor in recognition of his services in bringing about constructive legislation for prison administration.

The presentation was made by Edwin P. Grosvenor, treasurer, at the committee's annual meeting at the Colony club. Rep. Frank H. Foss of Massachusetts received it on behalf of Mr. Coolidge.

Mr. Foss expressed a belief that the prison bill which Mr. Coolidge signed just before he went out of office would break the backbone of the prison contract system.



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Uniform Rules in Big Ten Urged by Dean Goodnight

Dean Briggs' Influence in 'Big Three' Points Out Co-operation Results

[Editor's Note: This is the fourth and last part of the address, "The Control of Intercollegiate Athletics," made by Dean Scott H. Goodnight at the annual conference of the deans of men held at Washington, D. C., last week.]

I hope there is not a dean in the country who hasn't read Rollo Walter Brown's superb biography of Dean Briggs. I know of no single book which contains between two covers more heartening inspiration for struggling deans of men than this well written work.

Granting that it may be overdrawn, and that no mortal man ever reached quite the pinnacle of perfection in wisdom, judgment, courage and achievement here depicted, it still remains a marvelous stimulant for every man who is battling to fulfill conscientiously the arduous position of a dean.

The chapter which Mr. Brown labels "An Idealist in Athletics" ascribes to the influence of Dean Briggs prodigious progress in establishing right ideals of sportsmanship, removing long-standing evils and promoting mutual confidence and understanding between Yale, Princeton and Harvard during the 17 years in which he served as chairman of the Harvard committee on athletic sports.

Briggs' Views Broad

I quote: "Before he retired from his post in 1924, the change had been so great that he himself was able to say, 'I don't know of a place in the country where a Harvard man is more hospitably received than at Yale.' On another occasion, when someone questioned him about eligibility rules, he remarked: 'I would just as soon leave a question of Harvard eligibility to Corwin or Mendell at Yale as to any Harvard man I know. If I had any fear at all it would be that Harvard would be favored in the decision. Truly a long step from the Springfield days!'"

But he was not content even with this unbelievable progress. "I look for the time," he wrote, in his annual report in 1922, "when Harvard, Yale and Princeton shall say to one another, 'I need know nothing more about the legitimacy of your players than is implied in your willingness to play them.'" (Rollo Walter Brown, "Dean Briggs" page 187).

To be sure, a cynic might well point out that within three years from the time of the dean's retirement, Harvard and Princeton had had a major athletic row and had discontinued athletic relationships, a situation which obtains, so far as my knowledge goes, to the present day.

Dean's Influence Good

But who will not admit that the mere fact that an era of good feeling and good sportsmanship did exist in the Big Three for many years will make the restoration of such a relationship much easier than if it had never been?

And is not a similar achievement in our respective spheres a tremendously worthy goal for us to strive for? If from this discussion there shall come an attempt from our part to come to agreement on two or three major matters which deserve our attention and to devote our effort to effecting an improvement in these, I believe we shall be accomplishing something very much worthwhile.

To make concrete suggestions that will bring the matter before us for discussion, I propose to my fellow deans in the Big Ten institutions that for one year's time we bring all the influence that we can wield to bear on the athletic committees, on the conference representatives, and on our colleagues in our respective institu-

Preserver Spills Canoeist; Proves Poor Rescue Help

Because he wore a life-preserver, John Davies '31 was plunged from his frail canoe into Lake Mendota's icy waters Saturday afternoon.

The reason for the tragic event is that the life preserver so restricted the paddler that the canoe was tipped by his weight being shifted in order to propel it.

The preserver, a 1912 model, proved none too seaworthy and for a few seconds Davies thought his last moments were at hand. "I thought of mother and God," he said.

However, with creditable coolness, nay, frigidness, he swam to his canoe and effected his escape from Mendota. From here on the going was easy, according to Davies, and he soon found himself, his canoe, and his life-preserver all safe ashore.

tions to accomplish one or two distinct objectives.

Action Is Needed

Whether these objectives shall eventually be achieved by conference action or by the action of individual faculties is immaterial. The point is that we are now standing still. Can we not get some action?

As suitable aims for such an attempt, I suggest the equalizing of financial practices and of eligibility requirements in the 10 institutions. Let us work for a definite uniform practice in the conference institutions with regard to admissions.

Shall the 50 cent admission apply to students only or to all employees as well? Shall the student be compelled to buy a coupon book in order to procure his 50 cent rate, or shall he enjoy the privilege of purchasing a single ticket at 50 cents whenever he wishes?

Shall letter men pay or be admitted free? Shall the players be entitled to a few or many complimentary tickets for their friends?—Incidentally a fruitful cause of scalping.

Uniform Agreement Suggested

These may seem minor matters which might well be left to the individual institutions. But I point out again that they are a cause of perpetual jockeying and juggling in schedule making which does cause much friction and bad feeling. It matters not so much how these questions shall be answered, but it does matter greatly that they should be answered uniformly in all 10 of our allied institutions.

The "C" average requirement is in the interests of both scholarship and of equality of competition. It is also a healthy blow at hirelings. It should be accomplished through conference action after submission to the various institutions.

As I see it, we can help in two ways—first by agitating through our representatives, and second by working among our colleagues for the passage of the resolution when it comes to our respective faculties.

And, finally, I suggest that we take a hand in any controversy or quarrel that may arise between any two of our institutions. By corresponding directly and showing toward each other complete frankness and truthfulness without reservation, the two deans of men in the institutions concerned, may each get the institutional point of view of the other clearly in mind, and, by working with the athletic committee of his own school, bring about the removal of a misunderstanding which might easily develop into an open rupture if left unhealed.

In this field, Dean Briggs was a pioneer whose illustrious example we may all follow with profit to our institutional life and relationships.

COMPLETE AMPUS COVERAGE

By The Rambler

This may sound like advertising, but then it is interesting. A good many fraternities have colored couples keeping house for them—we know of two, the Betas and the Sigma Phi's. At the latter place, Mr. and Mrs. I. Howard keep the house and cook, Donald B. Harter '29 reports, and have written so enthusiastically of their place to Mrs. Howard's sister in Lakewood, N. J., that Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mitchell also would like a fraternity or sorority position. And for some house who would like some publicity, Mrs. Mitchell was personal maid to Mrs. Herbert Hoover for some years up to 1924.

By the way, the answer to yesterday's puzzle is—Duesenberg.

That State street sport shop which has a display of tennis racquets in the window, and offers something or the other free to the one who finds the duplicate set has been drawing large audiences nightly. Sh-h, the apparent duplicate set is made up of numbers 4 and 57. The solution was figured out by Richard Hippenmeyer '32 and a boy friend, whose first name is Norman, on Friday night.

And speaking of store windows, a belated sign of the season may be found in the fact that the window of a typing company whose store faces the lower campus, has been penetrated by one of those uncommonly popular horsehide spheres known as baseballs.

Perhaps some day the Union will have been inspected, but the steady

daily stream of visitors fails to indicate the fact.

A rather hectic time is being had by and between Union board and Wisconsin Players. The former intends to present the Chicago Little Symphony here on April 23. The latter has booked the Stratford Players for the same date. Contends the former, the concert was arranged for prior to the existence of the Stratford group. Claims the latter, it is too late to cancel.

The social experience gained by prom kings off stands them in good stead. Witness the fact that Willard Momsen '29 did the honors as head-waiter at "Hi-Jack!" night at the Rathskeller Night club.

"Education without understanding is useless, so I wish you all understanding—Raymond Hitchcock." That is the inscription of an autographed photograph of the well-known comedian which is the property of the Haresfoot club. He presented it while he was playing here some weeks ago.

In the Capital Times appeared a story about a suicide the other day. It began, "Despondent over his death, William O'Brien . . . slashed his throat with a razor."

Faculty May Give High Students Free Cuts at Evanston

The faculty of Northwestern university has approved a recommendation that no penalties shall be imposed for cutting classes upon students who have an average of B or better.

This recommendation also suggests that unlimited cuts, including both before and after vacation periods, should be permitted students with an A or B average.

The faculty's approval of this recommendation was gained after three meetings at which the question of cutting was discussed.

La Follette Park Will Be Dedicated Today in Chicago

LaFollette park, a recreational center in Chicago, is to be dedicated in honor of Robert Marion LaFollette this afternoon.

Philip F. LaFollette, lecturer in law, will appear on the program today, which will be followed Monday night with a social program and Tuesday night with an athletic program.

A recreation building, located in the park, will also be dedicated Sunday.

Frank Appoints Committee to Plan for Class Reunions

A committee to plan the events for the coming commencement and class reunions has been appointed by Pres. Glenn Frank. Herman Egstad, chairman ex-officio, John Bergstresser, Porter Butts, F. H. Elwell, A. F. Galistel, E. B. Gordon, and D. L. Halverson representing the university; Mary Ferguson '20, Harold Groves '19, Dr. L. R. Head '82, F. O. Leiser '02, Susan Sterling '79, Guy Sundt '25, and L. F. Van Hagan '04, representing the reuniting classes; and Wallace Jensen '29, president of the senior class are on the committee.

Gladys Siemers New Head of Pythia Literary Society

Gladys Siemers '30 was elected president of Pythia literary society in the recent re-election of officers. Dorothea Sanders '30, who declined the presidency, was accorded the position of Forensic Board representative. Other officers of the organization are the following: vice president, Veronica Schilling '30; secretary, Dorothy M. Krueger '31; corresponding secretary, Mary Hurth '30; treasurer, Eileen Hoifrichter '30; and keeper of archives, Florence Mauermann '32.

\$25

in cash to be paid

FOR A NAME

For our new store

We've purchased the "College Shop" and building at 720 State Street, taking possession on July 1st, after the present management have sold their stocks.

This new branch store will be opened soon thereafter with a complete new stock of clothing and furnishings for university men.

Any man, woman, boy or girl, except employees of Olson & Veerhusen Company, can make one or more entries in this contest

Bring or mail entries to Olson & Veerhusen Company, 7-9 N. Pinckney St., any time up to 9 P. M. Saturday, April 27th

In case of duplicate names being tied for prize, neatness and attractiveness of entry will decide winner

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O'Shea Named Book Club Head

Wisconsin Professor Chairman of Childs Reading Groups' Editorial Board

Prof. M. V. O'Shea, head of the department of education at the university has been appointed chairman of the editorial board of the Children's Book club, an organization recently created for the purpose of selecting the best current literature for young people of all ages.

Prof. O'Shea is the author of a number of works on education, is a member of the board of directors of various organizations devoted to the investigation and promotion of the education and well-being of childhood and youth, and is editor-in-chief of Junior Home, The Nation's Schools, and The World Book Encyclopedia.

The editorial board, composed of six prominent specialists in child education, selects for children of different ages the best book of each month from the lists submitted by leading publishers. Books are to be chosen for three groups—the youngest readers up to eight, the juniors from eight to 13, and the seniors to the adolescent period.

The general headquarters of the Book club are at 1 Park avenue, New York City. The central editorial office is in Madison, Wis., and the offices of design and production—the Book club will publish the books it selects under its own direction—are in Chicago, under the charge of Gordon Volland, who has been at the head of the Volland publications but who will abandon his activities in order to take the direction of design and production for the club.

Other members of the board are: Dr. Mabel Louise Robinson, Columbia university, New York city, author of works for children and director of a course in juvenile story writing at Columbia; Prof. Louis M. Terman of the department of psychology of Stanford university, an authority on child training and nature; Alma A. Neal, director of elementary education, San Antonio, Texas; and John S. Terry, member of the department of English, New York university, and editor of School.

Captain R. K. Leonard Dies of Pneumonia at Cheyenne

News of the death of Captain R. K. Leonard, at Cheyenne, Wyo., was received in Madison recently, in letters to his friends here. Captain Leonard was with the university R. O. T. C., in the field artillery for four years, leaving Madison last June for Cheyenne. While here, he was instrumental in staging the annual horse-shows. Pneumonia was the cause of his death. He is survived by his wife and two children.

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WILL THE PERSON who took a pair of pig skin gloves Thursday afternoon from the grey topcoat hanging in lock No. 46 in the main library men's coat room please return same to man in charge of the room? No questions will be asked. tf.

BLACK RIMMED GLASSES in black case, marked Dwight and Shubert

WILL PLAY HERE APRIL 23



The Chicago Little Symphony orchestra, under the direction of George Dasch, will play in the University Stock pavilion on Tuesday, April 23. This program, containing some of the world's finest music, will be the last to be presented under the auspices of the Wisconsin Union.

Sororities Want Courtesy Week

Indiana Presidents Reply Almost Unanimously

Bloomington, Ind.—“Courtesy week” to take the place of rough week is almost unanimously upheld by the presidents of sororities on Indiana university's campus according to data compiled from a questionnaire recently sent to each sorority president to determine the universal opinion on the matter.

Rough week practices will be discussed at the monthly meeting of the Pan-Hellenic council Monday afternoon. Sorority representatives will report the vote of their respective chapters on whether rough week will be carried out next year.

According to the questionnaire, during courtesy-week preceding initiation, the upperclassmen would stress the value of high scholastic work, love and respect for the ideals of the sorority and for its members, consideration and kindness to members and campus friends and would give pledges a worthwhile idea of those facts on which the organization ritual is based. Stunts and original songs by the pledges also are favored. One plan also includes a senior council, composed of senior sorority members, who would have a private conference with each pledge during this week.

Many house presidents advocated additions to the courtesy week program or other substitutions for rough week. One sorority would substitute a probation week stressing those points upheld in courtesy week. Another would have a day of silence, and two sororities are in favor of having a stunt week in connection with the courtesy week.

Of the 14 questionnaires returned, only two sororities were in favor of continuing rough week practices, and

one of these organizations is not represented in the pan-Hellenic council. Four of the sororities reporting did not observe rough week this year, having voted to eliminate it from the sorority calendar. Two sororities that had rough week this year already have taken action in chapter meeting to prevent its re-occurrence.

Reasons why rough week should be continued were given by those in favor of retaining the practice. They maintain that it is fun for pledges and upperclassmen, that the freshmen expect it, that it unifies active mem-

bers, helps to take away freshman “cockiness,” gives pledges certain appreciation of sorority and exemplifies the manner in which the pledges should act when they are out in the world and meet hardships.

Numerous reasons were given by the 12 sororities opposed to a continuation of rough week practices. The fact that rough week gives a bad impression of Indiana university to persons connected with the school as well as to faculty and townspeople; that it discourages the pledges in their ideal of the sorority; that it in-

Lack of College Education

Costs Average Man \$72,000

Washington.—Men who lack the equivalent of a college education will have lost at least \$72,000 by the time they reach the sixty-year milestone in their lives, the National Home Study council, Washington, D. C., points out.

“Furthermore,” the council states, “the average maximum income per year of the untrained man in the United States is \$1,200, while that of the high school and college graduates is \$2,200 and \$3,000 respectively.”

Analyzing the outlook in detail, the council adds:

“Total earnings of these three classes up to the age of 60 are approximately placed at \$45,000, \$78,000 and \$150,000 respectively. The usual untrained man begins his working career at the age of 15 or 16 and reaches his maximum earning capacity at about 25, while the high school graduate usually enters the business world when he is 18 years old and reaches his greatest income capacity at about 40. The serious home study student, college or technical school graduate starts to work at about 22 years of age and continues to steadily improve his income and earning capacities virtually without a serious pause. His average income of \$6,000 per annum, conservatively estimated, often is surpassed.”

terferes with school work, and destroys sisterly feeling in the organization, were among the reasons cited by those opposed to rough week.

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Manhattan Cocktail
By Edward Hope

Murder on “B” Deck
By Vincent Starrett

Peach Blossoms
By Hugo West

The Person Called “Z”
By J. Jefferson Farjeon

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By Katherine Mayo

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Madison Social Survey Printed

Esther Sverdlhoff '29 Compiles
Bulletin of Public
Agencies

A survey of Madison's organizations and agencies devoted to social work has just been completed by Esther Sverdlhoff '29, and published by the bureau of economics and sociology of the university Extension division under the direction of Prof. R. J. Colbert.

Madison has 98 organizations and agencies devoted to social work and public welfare activities, not counting its schools, churches, and lodges.

100-Way Organization

These 98 services are free to the public in whole or in part. The list includes agencies as diverse as the Madison free library, the Dane county jail, the humane society, and the board of health dental clinic.

The fact that Madison is organized nearly 100 ways to care for the sick, the dependent, the crippled, the delinquent, and others demanding society's attention is shown for the first time in a directory. In only one other Wisconsin city, Milwaukee, has a similar directory been issued to assist in the survey and coordination of social effort, it is stated.

50 Private Branches

Fifty of the organizations listed are private and 48 public, exclusive of state institutions, which are listed under a single heading.

Classified according to special fields of service, the activities include relief and family social work, child health service, child protection and care, general health, hospitals, occupational adjustment, service to the handicapped, recreation, play, character building, camps and outings, legal and correctional work, institutions, service clubs, civic clubs and organizations, miscellaneous and coordinating agencies.

In its major fields each agency is listed with a full account of its activities and executives. An alphabetical index completes the directory.

Graduate Revives 'Dead Language' Into 'Living Latin'

The "Dead Language" has been resuscitated into "Living Latin" by Claire C. Thursby '06, who is co-author of a volume by that name with Gretchen Denke Kyne.

"Living Latin" is a textbook prepared especially for the Junior high school.

Miss Thursby is assistant supervisor of Latin in the university junior-senior high school, Oakland, Cal. She is also an instructor in methods of teaching Latin at the University of California.

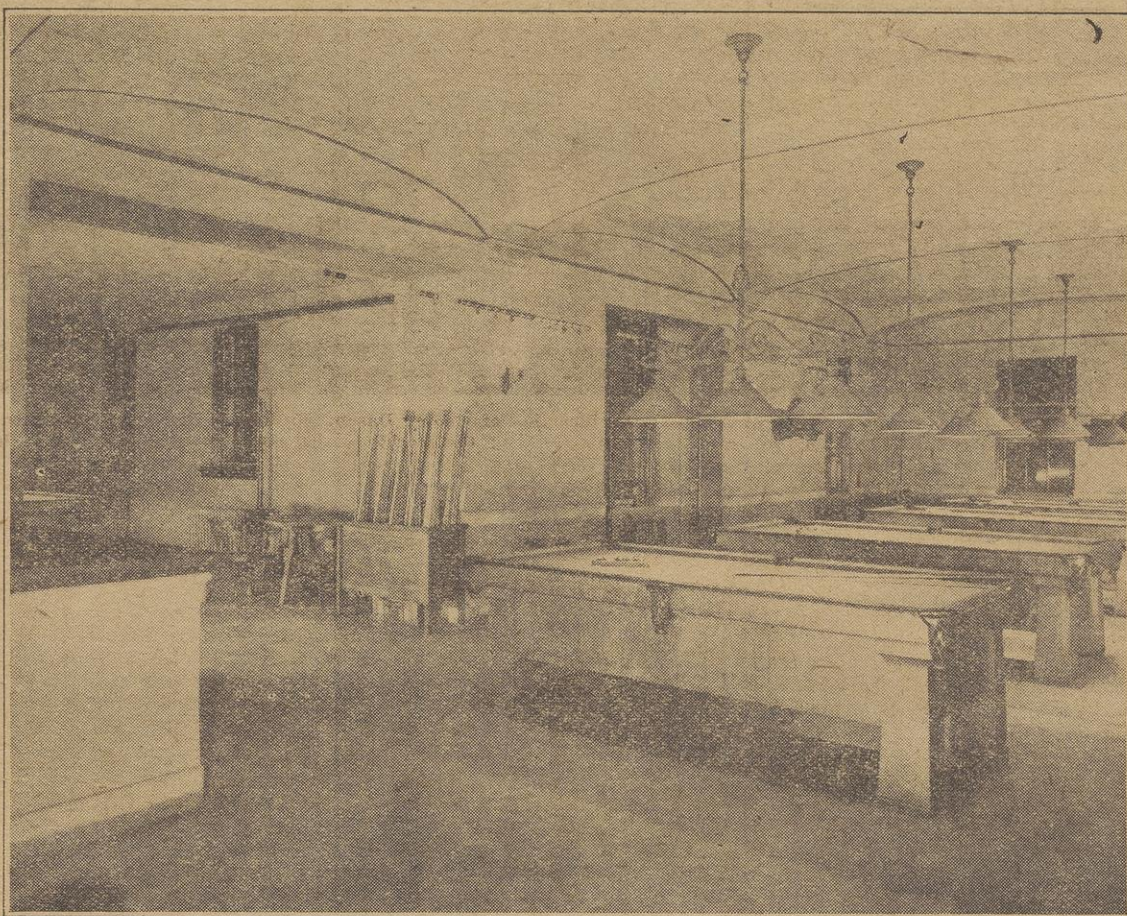
"Living Latin" is the result of an experiment conducted at the Oakland school to attempt more than the teaching of Latin forms as an end in themselves. The book is designed to teach the subject in its relation to English, to accustom the beginning pupil to connected reading as an integral part of his daily work, and to inspire a sympathetic understanding of the Romans and a real interest in them as a living people.

Miss Kyne, the co-author, is a niece of Peter B. Kyne, the writer.

Konigstein Tun, (Germany), a wine vault, built by the king of Poland in 1725, was big enough to hold 233,000 gallons of wine. A railed-in platform on top accommodated 20 persons next to the source of supply.

Adventures in the Union--Illustrated

Intimate Revelations by an Inquiring Reporter



The section of the Union shown above (ground floor, left of Rotshkel room) is dedicated to that most ancient and honorable gentlemen's game of games—Billiards—pocket and otherwise.

Whether the pastime really does go back to the days of the first crusade—and whether or not Knights Templar returning from the Holy land, acquired skill in handling the cue from their captive Saracens (as historians weightily assure us that they did), it is sure that many generations of men have easily responded to the lure of clicking ivory—have been thrilled by the dull thud of a pocketed ball.

Hardly less historic is the Wisconsin tradition of the game. The Ole Bull table (this, you might say, is the "cue" for the room's atmosphere, and incidentally, its name) was the property of the great Norwegian violinist who once lived in Madison.

After his day, when house and table were given over to the state, it furnished

hours of relaxation to Wisconsin's chief executives—from the sixties to the present day—all except Governor La Follette. He stacked his law books on it.

From its resting place in the governor's mansion, this ancient "Spindle-leg table" was removed by Governor Zimmerman and presented by the state to the Union, recushioned, but otherwise unchanged, it survives (table No. 2) to pass pleasantly the weary hours for present and future generations of Wisconsin men.

Novice and exhibition players rub shoulders and bump cues in the Ole Bull room. Scotty Hackett, its genial manager, offers instruction in the fine points of the game for the former (gratis, of course), and stiff competition to the latter.

Balls and paddles for pursuit of the more recent, but no less fashionable sport of table tennis (nee ping pong) may be secured at Scotty's desk, too. This sport has proved so popular that

the Union has had a second regulation table built and set up in the Rotshkel room.

Facts

There are five pocket and three carom tables in the Ole Bull room.

They are the busiest tables in the state. Have averaged eight and one-half hours a day playing time for the last three months—something of a record in billiard history.

All men students and faculty and alumni Union members are privileged to use the tables.

Rates are 50c per hour.

All tables were covered with new cloths and re-leveled during the recess.

The all-university pocket billiard tournament opens within the week. Entries now being received at the billiard desk. Fee 50c. Three prizes.

The Ole Bull room is the one place in the Union where you can buy a cigar.

Concerts Mark WHA Program

Oration by Ruth Scherer
Will Be Broadcast
Friday

Two musical programs, supplemented by series of talks by staff members, will be included in the programs, daily except Sunday, on the regular "University Noon Hour" schedule of university station WHA during the week beginning April 22.

The station broadcasts on a wavelength of 319 meters. The program, beginning at 12:30 p. m. and following the daily agricultural programs which begin at noon, is as follows:

Goodnight Speaks

Monday, April 22, 12:30 p. m.—J. M. Meloche, chemistry department, "Analytical Chemistry—Old and New;" Chilton R. Bush, school of journalism, "Following Public Affairs."

Tuesday, April 23, 12:30 p. m.—Dean Scott H. Goodnight, "The College Generation of Today;" E. F. Bran, state geologist, "Mapping Wisconsin by Airplane."

Talk on Geography

Wednesday, April 24, 12:30 p. m.—Miss Lelia Bascom, "Adventures in Correspondence Study;" and Loyal Durand Jr., "Recreational Lure in Geography."

Thursday, April 25, 12:30 p. m.—Program by the school of music.

Ruth Scherer Oration

Friday, April 26, 12:30 p. m.—Miss Ruth Scherer '29, the second woman student in the history of the university to represent the institution at the annual Northern Oratorical league contest, will give her oration on the motion picture industry, entitled "The Blundering Giant." The contest will be May 3 at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Saturday, April 27, 12:30 p. m.—Pipe organ program, Paul G. Jones, school of music.

Popular Trio

Mrs. A. T. Weaver, soprano, Mrs. G. C. Humphrey, pianist, and Harold B. McCarty, violinist, a trio which has been appearing frequently on musical programs in Madison this year, will be heard over Station WHA Saturday, April 20, at 12:30 p. m.

Each member of the trio will give solos during the program. Mrs. Humphrey will broadcast first. Mrs. Weaver will include in her program, "Goin' Home," a negro spiritual; "When I'm With You," Robinson; "I Passed by Your Window," Brahe; "Three Little Birds," Clarke; "Oh, Sweet Mystery of Life," Victor Herbert.

"Meditation," from Thais, will be included in the solo program of Mr. McCarty.

Wisconsin Woman Owner of Baseball Nine in Milwaukee

A former Wisconsin woman is now owner of the Milwaukee baseball team of the American association and master of its destinies. She is Miss Florence Killilea '25.

The title of "Brewer Boss" was placed on Miss Killilea through the recent death of her father, Henry J. Killilea, owner of the Milwaukee baseball club and well-known and highly successful lawyer.

Miss Killilea was graduated from the school of journalism in 1925. She is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority.

Adriatic divers brought up ancient Swedish gold ducats of the time of King Gustavus Adolphus.



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Review Mourns Eligibility Row

Big Ten Heads Should Decide Standards, April Editorial Declares

That scholastic eligibility standards for athletes should be left to the Big Ten conference officials is the opinion of the Athletic review, set forth in its April issue in an editorial entitled "Much Ado About Nothing."

"Just why was all of the row made over the question" is the question raised by the Review, which proceeds to deplore the existence of too many rules governing "what is supposed to be a student body of average intelligence."

States Contention

That the extra-curricular man should decide for himself whether or not he should continue in his outside work is the contention of the editorial.

Following an exposition of the grade-point system for the uninitiated, the editorial runs as follows:

As we have said, there has been much discussion on the question. It was recently decided at a faculty meeting that the requirement should be point 8. And now that it has been decided, we want to raise a question: "Just why was all of the row made over the question?" That there should be some scholastic eligibility standard, we realize, but why not let the Big Ten conference take care of that? They have their standard. Let the Conference officials decide just who shall and who shall not be allowed to participate in the events under its control. Why should the individual university or college worry about that?

Too Many Rules

As we look at it, there are at present altogether too many rules laid down to what is supposed to be a student body of average intelligence. We can't do this and we can't do that. For a university as noted for its unrestrained liberalism as Wisconsin is (especially in the East) there are far too many regulations. At times we wonder that we are allowed to think.

Getting back to the subject under consideration, why not let the athlete, the outside activity man or woman decide for him—or herself whether or not he or she should go out for a certain activity? We know that if at the end of four years we have not made a one point average we will not be allowed to receive our degree. And if we do flunk out, that too, after all, is our worry. The university is here to offer us a chance to receive an education and not to force one down our throats if we don't want it. Give us a chance to think for ourselves.

United States Ranks Ninth in World Literacy

Washington—Among the civilized nations there are eight having less illiteracy than the United States. They are France, England, Norway, Sweden, Scotland, Germany, Holland and Denmark the National Home Study Council, Washington, D. C., points out.

"Furthermore," the council states, "it is significant to note that approximately sixty out of every 1,000 Americans are reported to be illiterate, compared with two out of every 1,000 Germans. No authentic figures are available for a direct comparison with the other seven nations mentioned above."

Deplored the fact that illiteracy, besides being a serious national liability, also adds a menacing note in state and national elections, the council, in recalling that more than 5,000,000 illiterates voted in the last presidential election adds:

"Legislators throughout the nation are doing their utmost to stamp out illiteracy, but it is too great a task to be achieved without the aid of the federal government. In the meantime, education is needed in the United States more than ever before."

"No nation in history has ever occupied such an exalted place in industry, finance and commerce, nor has accumulated such wealth."

"But, they must possess the qualifications that are essentially needed for these lucrative positions. They must educate themselves sufficiently for any substantial advancement."

"Happily, if they have been deprived of high school or college educational advantages, they still have other doors open for self improvement. Public night schools, public libraries, home study courses and extension universities beckon to them. If they neglect these inducements, they have only themselves to blame for remaining in the rut."

Lost: 4 Helmets

Firemen Miss Headgear After Blaze Near Minnesota Campus

Minneapolis, Minn. — Among the spectators at the linseed mill fire recently were many University of Minnesota students, lured from their studies by the fascination of a fire siren. After the fire was over and the fire-fighters were winding up their hose and packing up to leave, they discovered that four helmets were missing.

Some students, they thought, who cherished from childhood desires to be gallant firemen, had yielded to temptation and annexed the helmets.

Or perhaps they need them badly "among their souvenirs." So now four firemen go around helmet-less in the April blizzards.

Officials Outline Nation-Wide Battle to Curb Menace

A nation-wide program to combat weeds, which have been named by authorities as one of the worst menaces of farming, was recently outlined in Washington, D. C. by representatives of farm organizations and seed associations with officials of the United States department of agriculture.

"It was the opinion of the conference that weeds represent one of the worst menaces confronting present day agriculture," said G. M. Briggs, agronomist of the University of Wisconsin. "They take a greater toll than any other single factor, causing more damage than the corn borer, rusts, plant diseases, or insect pests."

"Millions of dollars have been expended for corn borer investigations and barberry eradication projects, yet," he stated, "very little is spent for experiments to control weeds." In Wisconsin this spring, a survey is to be made of the extent of seed cleaning done on the farms, according to Briggs.

Groundskeeper Likes Position

W. R. Ogg, Long Experienced in His Line, Fascinated by It

Bloomington, Ind. — Trees and plants have a fascination that W. R. Ogg, keeper of the university grounds, is not able to resist. Thirty years ago last month, Ogg began taking care of the trees and flowers and grass of the campus. His gray eyes twinkle and his ruddy, youthful cheeks glow as he shyly smiles and tells about the green things with which he works. The remainder of his 73 years of life was spent on a little fruit farm near Bloomington. There he raised truck and fruit which he sold in Bloomington.

Mr. Ogg has watched the campus grow from a patch of forest and field surrounded by cornfields and pastures and bounded by mud roads, to the present campus, which Theodore Roosevelt called the most beautiful in America. Maxwell, Wylie, Mitchell and Owen halls were the only buildings on the grounds then, Mr. Ogg said. The home of Mose Dunn, famous Bedford lawyer, was situated on the site of the present Fieldhouse, and a fine orchard occupied the surrounding land.

When the University bought the land for athletic purposes, the men students turned out en masse with axes and saws and cleared away the orchard. The day was declared a holiday and they had great sport clearing the land.

Since spring has come, Mr. Ogg is busy planting new shrubs and flowers under the direction of Prof. David Mottier, of the Botany department, and Charles H. Hays, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Nine hours of work on the campus doesn't dampen the 73-year-old caretaker's enthusiasm for plants, for he receives his recreation after working hours by tending the shrubbery and

lawn that adorn his little white-trimmed gray home and his little patch of well-cared-for berries.

His brother, Frederick Ogg, formerly superintendent of the Greencastle public schools, couldn't resist the urge to plant and grow things either. He owns an orchard and truck farm, and although he is 80 years of age, he and his wife spend the winter months speaking at farmer's institutes on scientific methods of gardening.

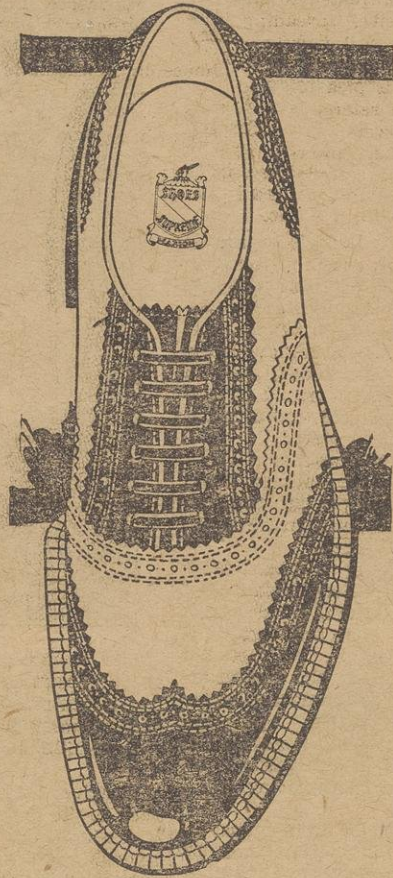
Sugar cane has been the sole crop for 65 years of a 73-acre tract on the island of Maui, Hawaii.

CHEFS MUST STAY SLIM

London.—Women may have forsaken the "stream-line" figure for plumper lines, but chefs still must preserve their slimmess.

So says M. Latty, one of London's leading chefs, who thinks that fat chefs are more likely to lose their sense of taste and general sensitivity than thin ones.

Consequently, M. Latty has informed his staff that they must "diet or quit." In addition he has formed two rowing crews from among the younger members of his staff, and has himself presented them with a boat.



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MOVIE TONE NEWS

Bargain Matinee TODAY

Indiscriminate Picking Dooms Flowers, Is Botanist's Warning

Wild Flowers Grouped Into Four Classes for Protection
by Dr. N. C. Fassett

The flowers that bloom in the spring have a personality of their own. They are retiring and conservative, growing usually in the woodlands as representatives of the older families of flora, as contrasted to the younger, more aggressive, spreading, adaptable, and coarser fall flowers.

This is the explanation given by Dr. N. C. Fassett, in his plea for wild flower protection, with reference particularly to spring flowers.

Pick all of the wild flowers you want if you know what to pick and what to protect, comments Dr. Fassett. But spare the wild flowers which belong to the old families, the ones which are disappearing because they lack the aggressiveness of the new comers.

Some Plants Disappearing
Most of the retiring spring flowers grow in the woods. As the woods are disappearing these plants, such as the bloodroot and the dog-toothed violet are also becoming scarce. By old plants, Dr. Fassett means old in the geological sense.

Geologically speaking, then, plants and animals have come and gone. The mighty dinosaurs which once roamed over trackless areas of the world, have long been extinct. In some manner they became less and less adaptable to their time, and finally they died out. In the same way other animals are now becoming extinct, and various plants are becoming steadily more scarce. The old plants are the ones which from a geological standpoint are in the process of becoming extinct.

Persons who understand this process will not hasten the extinction of the old, conservative plants, believes Dr. Fassett. When they pick flowers they will select the younger and more aggressive kind which are more than holding their own; plants which usually grow in the open spaces in the summer and fall.

Furthermore, the wild spring flowers usually do not fit into large bouquets very well. A single lady-slipper or a gentian is more decorative than a bunch of them. But daisies, asters, golden rod and similar flowers are better adapted to large bouquets.

Warns Against Destruction
Well meaning persons, even those who believe they are conservationists, often contribute also to extinction of the rare spring flowers by burning areas of wild land in the spring, comments Dr. Fassett. The result is that the rare tender plants are extinguished, and the coarser, adaptable varieties come back with new vigor.

The flowering season in Wisconsin usually begins about May 1, although some plants flower earlier in the state. Dr. Fassett has listed about 100 wild flowers of Wisconsin in four groups, classified according to the degree to which they need protection. Some of these are as follows:

1. Plants which are in danger of becoming extinct, and which should never be picked: Dog-toothed violet, orchids, pasque flower, wild columbine, bloodroot, pitcher-plant, fringed gentian, arbutus (Mayflower). Flowers of this kind should be looked at and left for someone else to look at and enjoy.

2. Plants which need protection and should seldom be picked: Jack-in-the-pulpit, Solomon's seal, lilies, iris, anemone, hepatica, Dutchman's breeches, yellow violets, shooting star.

3. Plants which may be picked in moderation: buttercups, cowslips, yellow pond-lily, blue-eyed grass, pussy-willow, wild cherries, wild roses, hawthorn, lilac, blue violets, phlox, mints, sunflower.

4. Plants which may be picked freely: bouncing bet, grasses, mustards, sweet clover, Queen Anne's lace, mullein, Butter-and-eggs, golden rads, Black-eyed Susan, yarrow, tansy, chicory, dandelion, daisy.

PROFS IMMUNE TO BEAUTY
Memphis, Tenn.—According to the Sou'wester, official student publication of the Southwestern college campus, professors in that institution have classed themselves as being immune to the wiles of pretty co-eds who use other methods than study to get good grades. One professor said that "All Southwestern co-eds are beautiful, so no one has a better chance than the others." How this affects the boys is not mentioned.

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Aeronautics Find Staunch Promoter in David S. Ingalls

Cleveland, O.—David S. Ingalls, the "flying legislator," is going to like his job as assistant secretary of the navy in charge of aeronautics.

When he was a member of the Ohio State Legislature, Ingalls was believed to be the only assemblyman in the country who made his trips to a state house in an airplane.

"Ace at Eighteen"
An "ace" at 18, winner of a distinguished service cross for bravery and a British decoration for outstanding service, and a record of 502 hours in the air—this briefly sums up his accomplishments as an aviator.

On the eve of his resignation from the legislature, the House showed its appreciation of the "flying legislator's" efforts in the promotion of aviation by approving his bill creating a state bureau of aeronautics and providing for the regulation of aviation in Ohio.

He made his final trip to the capitol in an official capacity via the air—the same route he has taken since his election. On his farewell journey, Mrs. Ingalls, who also is an aviation enthusiast, accompanied her husband.

Member of "Little Cabinet"
Although he is one of the youngest members of President Hoover's "Little Cabinet," Ingalls—he is only 30—will be one of the best versed in his duties. He will be the liaison man between congress and the navy department, supervising the flyers of the navy and keeping in close touch with dirigible building and operation.

For several weeks before he took office, Ingalls was in suspense, anxiously awaiting the day when he would have an opportunity to promote and further popularize aviation, which, since the war, has been his hobby.

Fly to Avoid Accidents
"Take to the air," he advised, "and avoid accidents."

When informed that part of his routine would be attending social functions, Ingalls, tall, and unlike Colonel Lindbergh, dark-haired, said: "Golly! I'll have to dress up for this. Even put on my cutaway coat."

The laundry case, unknown to some of the newer institutions of higher education, has been acclaimed a tradition at Muskingum college. But the decline of the traditional carrier of "duds" is deplorable as shown by a recent census which shows that out of 900 students, only 200 cases are in use. We might possibly deduce that the students of today, especially the fairer sex, wear a little less than did the students of yesterday.

Professor Finds Slight Change in Record of Iowa City Rainfall

Iowa City—From records of precipitation covering the last 32 years kept by Prof. John F. Reilly of the mathematics department and official weather observer at the University of Iowa, the normal rainfall of Iowa City has been rather accurately determined.

There is little relation between one year and another as regards rainfall, but there is not often a variation of more than 10 or 12 inches per year, and generally it runs much less. The years of 1926, 1927, and 1928 have been unusually uniform and above normal. The precipitation ran from 38 to 40 inches. The normal rainfall is 38.84 inches per year.

Low Mark in 1910
In 1910, the precipitation fell to its lowest mark in 32 years, when only 22.35 inches of moisture fell. The next lowest, less than one inch more was in 1901, when precipitation recorded was 23.31 inches. 1902, the year following this depression, the rainfall soared to extraordinary heights with 47.80 inches, twice as much as the year before. That is the only mark that has risen above 43 inches.

The variation above and below normal is evenly divided in years, 16 above normal and 16 below.

Temperature seems to have some effect on the amount of precipitation, but there is no regular ratio as is shown on a graph of the rainfall by months. December, January, and February, the coldest months, have the least precipitation about 1.40 inches. March, April, and May normals

rise quickly—March having a normal of 2.34 inches, April, 3.08 inches, and May, 4.56 inches.

1902 Had Much Rain
Here the temperature-precipitation ratio varies, June falls .06 inch, July, the hottest month, drops to 3.78 inches. August is a little higher, and September goes to 4.13 inches. Rainfall in October declines to 2.60 inches and November to 1.83 inches.

Professor Reilly offers no reason for one year being a lean year and another flooded with precipitation; like an accident, it just happens. Temperature does have its effect but not in general ratio.

The heaviest rainfall during any month in the 32 years was August 1902, the banner year, when 10.91 inches fell. The scantiest recorded precipitation for the period is .08 of an inch, the total moisture that fell in January of 1919.

Painter 'Cleans Up' 10 Commandments Hundred Years Ago

Nyed, Sweden.—A bill submitted to a church interior painter nearly a hundred years ago, now in the archives of the Nyed parish church, itemizes the services rendered as follows:

"Altered the Ten Commandments and repaired the Sixth.

"Polished Pontius Pilatus, put new furs on his bonnet.

"Put new wings on the Angel Gabriel.

"Expanded heaven, improved the fires of hell and made the devil's face more awful.

"Cleansed the Red Sea, which was really very dirty."

According to Professor E. A. K. Culley of the University of Chicago, beauty is largely a matter of good health and consequently is most often found among intelligent women. We judge that he means "us collych girls."

Prisoners Make Excellent Scholars California Reports

Berkley, Cal.—San Quentin prisoners enrolled in University of California Extension and Prison Courses made excellent scholastic records, according to the recent report of the director of education at the prison, in a detailed statistical summary of the work done by his students.

This report shows that men from 36 to 50 years of age rank highest in scholarship. However after that period the percentage of high grades decline. Of 1100 prisoners taking courses, 370 are enrolled in University Extension work, and out of the 8637 lessons turned in by this latter group, there were 3904 grades of A, or more than 50 per cent of the totals grades received.

Out of 31 failures, 17 were received by men from 20 to 25 years old. Most of the convict-students had not attended school for 12 years before they were sentenced, and a large majority received only eight years schooling. Two of the men had had 18 years of education.

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Critics Unanimous In Praise

"Of its memorial predecessors, 'Hi-Jack!' in staging, acting, costuming and music steps closest to the professional without sacrificing the campus flavor. The costuming throughout and the dance numbers put the big time stamp on the show."—The Milwaukee Journal.

"The thirty-first annual production of the Haresfoot club was a brilliant, picturesque presentation. Its colorful variety of costumes were gorgeous, its music catchy and its dances and chorus numbers clever."—The Sheboygan Press.

"Comedy, drama, songs, dialogue and music poured out over the footlights in unending succession delighting all who were lucky enough to be among those to possess tickets of admission to the show. The Haresfoot 1929 production 'Hi-Jack!' was a dazzling, picturesque presentation."—The Daily (Oshkosh) Northwestern.

"More power to Haresfoot! The famous old club has reason to be proud of itself again this year, for a peppier musical show has never been given by this competent organization. The score by Jack Mason is most enticing, full of melody and excellent dance material."—The Milwaukee Sentinel-Telegram.

"All Our Girls Are Men; Yet Everyone's A Lady"