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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 181

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

Mortar Board Election Climax of Senior Fete

Eleven Members Named; Glicksman Award Made at Swingout

Sylvia E. Meyer was awarded the Edna Glicksman prize, which is conferred annually upon the outstanding woman of the senior class at the Senior Swingout held on Lincoln terrace Friday night. Womanliness, scholarship, and campus prominence are all taken into consideration in making the award.

Mortar board members for 1930 were announced by Helen Keeler, president of Mortar board for 1929, and each woman marched up the terrace to receive her pin as the names were read. The new members are: Margorie Hayden, Dorothy Holt, Marian Horr, Emily Hurd, Marie Orth, Sally Owen, Marian Palmer, Florence Pease, Jean Van Hagan, Charline Zinn, and Jessie Price.

Five Freshmen Honored

Five freshman women were honored for scholarship this year instead of the customary one woman. These were Betty Dittfurth, Mary Frances Averill, Betsy Owen, Merle Owen, and Agnes Margaret Haney. These women's names will be engraved on the cup which was formerly presented to one winner.

Perfect weather conditions favored the complete success of the swingout.

May-Pole Dance

In the mellow light of the early evening, the procession of women in black and white, as they passed through the arches and marched up the terrace, made a memorable picture. The seniors, wearing their caps and gowns for the first time, passed through the aisle formed by the junior women with the daisy chain, and took their places at the head of the terrace.

While the junior women formed two lines down the center of the green terrace, backed by women of the lower classes, a colorful may-pole dance was presented at the foot of the lines, just in front of the great arch. Girls in peasant costumes wove the customary patterns with the ribbons of the may-pole.

Awards Announced

At the conclusion of the dance, winners of the freshman scholarship (Continued on Page 2)

Conclude State Forensic Meet

Winners Selected in High School Association's Annual Speaking Contest

By ROGER SHELLES

Finals in the extemporaneous speaking contest of the Wisconsin high school forensic association were held in the assembly chamber Friday afternoon. This was the concluding event of the state meeting of the organization here Thursday and Friday under auspices of the extension division of the university department of debating and public discussion.

Allen Thomson of Richland Center took first place with a discussion of the recent Wisconsin referendum on the 18th amendment. Theodore Ahlgren of Washington high school, Milwaukee, took second place, and Arthur Ehrmann of Frederick was given third honors.

Five Judges

Judges were Prof. H. L. Ewbank and Prof. A. T. Weaver of the university department of speech; C. P. Lahman of Kalamazoo State Normal school; and O. H. Plenzke and J. F. Waddell of the state department of public instruction.

The two-day meeting brought together the following winners of nine district contests: Eau Claire district at Eau Claire; La Crosse district at Independence; Milwaukee district at Herford; Oshkosh district at Eagle River; Platteville district at Fennimore; River Falls district at River Falls; Stevens Point district at Stevens Point; Superior district at Ashland; and Whitewater district at Beloit.

Miss Scott Directs

Miss A. L. Scott, director of the department of debating and public discussion (Continued on Page 2)

Elected to Mortar Board



Emily Hurd



Florence Pease



Dorothy Holt



Margery Hayden



Jean Van Hagan (DeLonge Photo)



Jessie Price (DeLonge Photo)



Sally Owen (DeLonge Photo)



Marian Horr (DeLonge Photo)



Charline Zinn (DeLonge Photo)



Marion Palmer



Marie Orth

Magidoff Talks on Russ Poetry

Speech Ends International Club Program for Year

That the poetry achieved in Russia recently is due to the revolution, is the belief of Robert Magidoff '31, who spoke on "New Poetry in New Russia" at a meeting of the International club Friday night in the Memorial Union.

Preceding Mr. Magidoff's talk several violin and piano numbers were given by Esther Haight '30 and Dorothy Maercklein '30. This is the last meeting of the International club this year.

Poets in Two Classes

"The poets in Russia were divided into two classes," said Mr. Magidoff, "the first class were those who believed in 'art for art's sake' poetry, and the second class were the citizen poets, those who allied themselves with or were aware of the bitter struggles in social and political life."

"From the time of the revolution all Russian poetry has been closely united to the earth; that is, it all has had to do with the struggles going on within Russia. The revolution brought about other sweeping changes."

Peasant Poets

Previously all the poets had come from the intelligentsia, the noble class. Now came poets from the peasant and proletarian classes."

The peasants could not adapt them- (Continued on Page 2)

Tau Delta Initiates Seven Art School Students at Union

Seven new members of Tau Delta, professional art fraternity, were initiated Thursday night in the Beef-eaters' room of the Memorial Union. The new members are:

Frank Unger '32, Edward F. Teska '31, Milton Bach '32, Benjamin Dugan '30, Paul Cassidy '31, Harry E. Wood Jr. '32, Karl T. Schleicher '30.

Prof. William H. Varnum and Prof. W. T. Dickinson were present at the initiation ceremony. Reid Winsey '30, president of Tau Delta, was in charge. Prof. Rolland Stebbins, who was to have been initiated, was unable to attend.

Delay Distribution and Badger Sale Until Wednesday

The 1930 Badger, which was to be distributed this morning, will be issued Wednesday morning, when open sale also begins, according to Eileen Walper '30, circulation manager.

Contrary to expectation, the book has not as yet been released from the printer's office, this circumstance forcing the circulation staff to postpone the date of distribution until Wednesday, May 29.

Beginning Wednesday morning and continuing through Thursday and Friday, Badgers will be issued from the porch of the Memorial Union annex. Those who have already reserved Badgers can get them by presenting their coupons.

The price of the Badgers during the open sale on the three days will be \$5.

The distribution will be in charge of the circulation staff and their assistants: Eileen Walper '30, Fred Crawshaw '31, Helen Howland '31, Katherine Schoenfeld '31, Leota Swenson '30, and Francis Husting '31. Merton Lloyd '30, business manager of the Badger, will also assist in the distribution.

The Badger staff banquet will be held Tuesday night in the Memorial Union.

Funeral Services for Allan Conover to Be Held Monday

Funeral services for Allan D. Conover '24, who died at a local hospital Thursday night, will be held Monday afternoon either at the First Congregational church or at the Fitch funeral home, it was announced Friday night.

Mr. Conover was known as the supervisor of the building of the armory. He also assisted with the state capitol. Many of the school buildings in Madison and public buildings throughout the state were designed by Mr. Conover.

Following his graduation from the university, Mr. Conover served as professor of civil engineering and mathematics. Later he was president of the state board of control.

Mr. Conover lived in a suburban cottage near the heights beyond Mendota and maintained his offices in the Ten-ny building.

Venetian Night Heads Mothers' Day Events

TODAY'S PROGRAM

11:30 a. m.—Foundation of Association of University of Wisconsin Mothers, Writing room, Memorial Union.
1 p. m.—W. A. A. Field Day, Lathrop hall tennis courts.
2 p. m.—W. A. A. Field Day, Randall field.
2 p. m.—State High School track championships, Randall stadium.
4 to 5:30 p. m.—Reception to mothers by Pres. Frank, Assembly room, Memorial Union.
5:30, 6:30 p. m.—Special Mothers' Day dinner in all Memorial Union dining rooms.
7, 9 p. m.—Dance drama, Bascom theater.
7:45 p. m.—Special mothers' program. Address by Pres. Frank, Lake terrace.
8:45 p. m.—Venetian Night program, Lake Mendota, Piers lighted.
8:50 p. m.—Water events.
9:15 p. m.—Float and canoe parade.
10:15 p. m.—Judging of canoes, piers and floats.
10:30 p. m.—Fireworks.
11:00 p. m.—Awarding of prizes on Union Terrace.

Women's Field Day, and Banquet Mark Today's Program

Venetian night, revived after the lapse of a year, will feature today's Mothers' weekend activities. Pres. Glenn Frank's reception, women's field day, the special mothers' dining groups, and a Lake Terrace program will share the center of attention during the day.

Foundation of an association of University of Wisconsin mothers at 11:30 a. m. in the Writing room of the Memorial Union will usher in the day's activities for the visiting parents, whose number has been estimated at about 3,000. Gene Fournace '30 will preside over the meeting where aims will be discussed and officers for the year elected.

Events at Randall

At 1 p. m. the events will go into full swing with the beginning of the field day program sponsored by the Women's Athletic association at Lathrop hall tennis courts. The bulk of the events will take place at Randall field, however, the program being transferred there at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Glenn Frank will receive mothers in the Assembly room of the Memorial Union between the hours of 4 and 5:30 p. m. Pres. Frank, who was to be present, has been called to New York. The receiving line in addition to the Franks will be made up of Dean and Mrs. George C. Sellery, Dean Scott H. Goodnight, Dean F. Louise Nardin, Mrs. John P. Morrison, and Registrar and Mrs. Frank O. Holt. Assisting them will be representatives of the faculty and student body.

Eat with Students

Mothers and students will eat at a common table in all dining rooms of the Memorial Union, as a result of a new plan introduced by the commons department.

Previously a formal banquet solely for mothers was offered on this occasion, but it has been changed in order to permit mothers and students to be with each other during the entire evening. Dinner tickets will be on sale at the central desk of the Memorial Union throughout the day.

Center on Terrace

Lake Terrace and Lake Mendota will be the scenes of the evening's activity beginning at 7:30 p. m. A special decorations scheme of several colors, the latter constantly illuminated (Continued on Page 2)

Dance Drama Is Successful

'Entrance of Fauns' Most Captivating of Orchesis Pantomimes

Startling, amusing, pleasing, and then completely captivating the audience, the "Entrance of the Fauns," a grotesque pantomime presented by Orchesis in its program of Dance drama Friday night at Bascom theater, was, without doubt, the most successful of the dances.

Imaginative costumes, beautifully colored, added to the picturesque quality of the dances. This was especially noticeable in "A Group," in which tunics of bright orange shading into maize produced the effect of dancing fire.

Weird Note

"Tarentella" and "Storm Dance" introduced a weird strange note. "Tarentella," the dance of a dying girl, was brilliantly performed.

"Storm Dance" was one of a group of three "lyrics," danced to the reading of Miss Gertrude Johnson, of the speech department.

Alice in Wonderland

The story of "Alice in Wonderland" was also reproduced in dance and was greatly enhanced by the costumes of the king, queen, and court.

The last two performances of Dance drama will be held at 7 p. m. and 9 p. m. today.

Alpha Tau Sigma Will Install Beta, Gamma Chapters

Alpha Tau Sigma, honorary engineering journalism fraternity, is installing two chapters this week-end at Minnesota and Michigan.

The fraternity, which originated at Wisconsin a year ago, was organized from the staff of the Wisconsin Engineer. At present, the Alpha chapter here has a membership of 14 men.

The Beta chapter at Minnesota edits the Minnesota Technologist, and the Gamma chapter, which will be installed at Michigan, publishes the Michigan Technic.

Three members from here left yesterday for Michigan, where eight men will be initiated. Those who left are Gerald Ward '29, Marvin Hersh '29, and Robert Homewood '27.

John Kulp '29 and Resin Plotz '30 left for Minnesota where six men will be initiated.

Pres. Frank in New York

Pres. Glenn Frank left for New York Friday night and will not return until Sunday. The nature of the business on which he went could not be learned yesterday.

Medical School Gives Program

Effect of Smoking Features Student Day Schedule

How smoking depresses the nervous system, and how a machine can be taught to play a tune by note, were two of the reports presented at the student day program of the university medical school Friday morning.

Among interesting facts discovered by students doing original research work were, that the thigh bone which supports an ostrich is built structurally in miniature almost exactly like the steel framework planned by an engineer for a building, and that the highest part of a monkey's brain is very similar to man's.

Smoking Tests

"Auditory Acuity" was the topic of the report on smoking given by Helene Eckstein '30, in conjunction with Dorothy Davis '29, Helen McLellan '30, and Theodora Wiesner '30. The device used to gain the material was one invented by Prof. L. E. A. Kelso, of the college of engineering.

Four cigarettes were smoked in rapid succession and inhaled deeply by each of the woman students who were experimented upon in the tests.

Decrease in Acuteness

"In practically every case," said Miss Eckstein, "the students, who were all physical education girls, showed a decrease in acuteness. The 13 girls who were habitual smokers had the least depression, but these showed greater illness after the tests (Continued on Page 2)

Venetian Parade Heads Mothers' Program Today

(Continued from Page 1)
after dark, will put the terrace into keeping with the program.

Registrar Frank O. Holt, substituting for Pres. Frank, will speak from the balcony in the rear of the Union. The master of ceremonies will be Prof. R. R. Aurner. He will introduce in turn Marian Horr '30, who will welcome the mothers, a university mother, who has not yet been named, Edward Fronk '30, and Marie Orth '30, speaking in behalf of the student body, and Mr. Holt. Should there be rain in the evening the program will take place in the Great hall.

Piers Lighted at 8:45

With the conclusion of the formal program, attention will be turned to the lake where the Union board will present the events of Venetian night. A signal at 8:45 p. m. will immediately illuminate all piers. The judging will take place at this time, with orders to disqualify all who have lighted up before the official signal.

Water events will then take place with a fire dive by Earl Hatleberg '29, varsity diver. He will be clothed in a suit of asbestos which will be covered with inflammable matter. As soon as his outer covering bursts into flames he will spring into the lake. A canoe novelty by a quartet composed of Edward Lange '30, Harold Lange '30, Everett Fox '30, and Laurence Davis '30 will follow.

Float Parade

The parade of the floats, in which eight fraternities and sororities are entered will start at a spot off the men's dormitories, go past Lake terrace, and end at Bernard's landing.

The displays mounted on war canoes, competing for the prizes, have been entered by Delta Delta Delta, Sigma Kappa, Sigma Nu, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Omega Pi, Phi Epsilon Pi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Triangle. During the various events a serenade boat under the guidance of Franklin Prinz '30, president of Haresfoot, and containing members of the Haresfoot club will sing popular songs. They will be aided by both the men's and women's glee clubs, each group alternating.

\$200 Worth of Fireworks

A display of \$200 worth of pyrotechnics will be fired. There will be a series of aerial novelties, special sets, and pieces shot from the surface of the water. Mortars at the foot of the university ski jump will be used so that skyrockets will break near Lake terrace.

The Venetian night activities will come to a close at 11 p. m. with the presentation of prizes to the owners of the best piers, floats, and individual features. George Burrige '30, chairman of the event, will make the awards on behalf of the Union board.

Dance Drama Repeated

In case of rain, the Union board has arranged for a substitute program to take place in the Rathskeller. All Venetian night features which can be transferred indoors will be presented. Arrangements for an orchestra have also been made so that dancing may be possible. This will not take place, however, if the weather is clear.

Repetition of the dance drama at 7 and 9 p. m. will occur at the same time as the other evening features. This presentation will take place in Bascom theater under the auspices of Orchestral, women's dance society.

Bus Tours Scheduled

Side features for today, in addition to the official schedule, include several dinners at fraternity and sorority houses, as well as a number of private parties. Buses will leave the Memorial Union at frequent intervals for tours about the campus. All buildings and points of interest will be passed and described by announcers.

Sunday's principal feature, in addition to the special services in all Madison churches, will be the annual spring concert of the Men's Glee club in the Great hall of the Memorial Union. This program, which is being given free for the first time, will take place at 3:30 p. m. with visiting parents especially invited to attend.

British Columbia Women

Plan Recreation Center

Vancouver, B. C. — The Women's Union of the University of British Columbia is planning for the erection of a building to be used as a recreational center for women students of the university.

The structure will cost \$50,000. Five thousand dollars has already been raised by women students to furnish the building when completed.

Miss M. L. Bollert, dean of women at the university, states that such a building is very much needed, as at present the accommodations for recreation are very limited.

General Chairman



GEORGE BURRIDGE '30
(DeLange Photo)

George Burrige '30 is general chairman of the 1929 Venetian Night which is to be held on Lake Mendota tonight in conjunction with the activities of Mothers' Week-end.

State High Schools Terminate Annual Forensic Contest

(Continued from Page 1)
cussion extension division, was in charge.

In the declamatory contest held Friday morning in the auditorium of Agricultural hall, first place was awarded to Anne Clementson of Beloit, whose presentation was "Robert of Sicily." Second place was taken by Dorothy Snyder of Hartford, and Edith McIntyre of Eagle River received third honors.

Extemporaneous Reading

Judges were Mrs. F. K. Baskerville and Mrs. H. E. Nichols of Madison; Miss G. L. Borchers of the department of speech, Miss Dorothy Todd '31, and Harold B. McCarty, grad.

Extemporaneous reading contests were also held Friday morning, and Hilda Roberts of Kenosha took first place with a reading of "The True History of the Hare and the Tortoise." Winifred Lockard of Ashland and Tich Carish of River Falls took second and third places. Judges were Mrs. John Hendra, Mrs. H. E. Nichols, and Mrs. John Steenis, Madison; and L. A. Mallory and Miss Mildred Thorne of the university.

George Eckhardt of Viroqua was judged winner of the oratorical contest Thursday night in the assembly chamber. His subject was "Apostle of Peace." Second place was awarded to Kenneth Fagerlin of Superior and Allen Thomson of Richland Center took third.

Topic on Smoking Features Medical Student Program

(Continued from Page 1)
than the four who had never smoked, because they inhaled to greater depth."

Harry D. Baernstein, instructor in physiological chemistry, presented the machine which is taught to play a tune, repeating the demonstrations which he has been using in his classroom to teach the possibility of the conditioned reflex.

Effects of Smoking

The effects of exercise on rats were presented by Margaret Ury, a graduate student, based on experiments performed by Lois Carrel, grad, and herself. The experiments are expected to lead to valuable rules in the regulation of human exercise.

That a number of glands may be removed from the body without impairing sterility, was shown in a discussion of "the accessory glands of reproduction of the male guinea pig" by John W. Lawlah, grad. Glands of every sort were removed from guinea pigs in the tests, only a few being found actually necessary for reproduction.

Robert Poss '30 Is President of Civil Engineering Society

Robert Poss '30 was elected president of the American Society of Civil Engineers at a meeting held Thursday night in the Engineering building. The other officers are Howard Pautsch '31, vice-president; Alfred Wickesberg '30, secretary-treasurer; Kenneth Green '30, publicity director; and Arthur Bright '30, critic. The retiring officers are John Dahlman '29, president; Wesley Bliffert '29, vice-president.

Disabled Soldiers of Madison Attend Meeting in Union

The Madison chapter No. 2 of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War held its organization meeting Friday night, May 24, in the Writing room of the Memorial Union.

"Our one platform is help the disabled," said Roman J. Koelsch, commander of the local chapter. "We should be thankful to the senate which has appropriated \$500 for the chapter so that it will be possible for each member to attend the caucus at Milwaukee Saturday, June 1."

At this meeting officers were elected for the following year. They are: Roman J. Koelsch, commander; Lloyd Weber, senior vice-commander; Roy Westbury, junior vice-commander; Marvin Alexander, treasurer; and Rhinehardt Grahn, adjutant.

Commander Koelsch also announced that the state department is giving a gold emblem ring to the member who secures the most members before June 22.

Delegates to the Madison chapter elected to attend the national convention to be held at Detroit on June 29 are Cyril J. Ballam, Adrian Scollan, and Floyd Rath. Commander Koelsch will also attend. Alternates elected were Roy Westbury, James Griffin, and R. Norris.

The meeting closed with the adoption of the constitution for the organization.

Model Aeroplane Is Result of Ingenuity of American Youth

The model aeroplane is the American boy's own invention and he may claim it as his own ingenious contribution to the science of aviation, according to Francis A. Collins, author of "The Boys' Book of Model Aeroplanes," which has just been published in a new revised edition by The Century company.

"On the appearance of the aeroplane," Mr. Collins says, "thousands of boys set to work to build a flying craft of their own. The difficulties are baffling. The regular air pilot solves the problems of the air, as he encounters them, by jockeying his craft to maintain an even keel."

"In the case of the model aeroplane these problems must be met automatically. The model must be designed to resist all manner of baffling air currents aloft. It must gain its altitude without the aid of a pilot, steady itself with a graceful curve, and proceed on its way."

"Out of the ingenuity of thousands of boys the world over has come the present amazing development of the model aeroplane. The experimental stage has long been passed. The long distance records for these ingenious little crafts is at present over a mile and a half."

Grade-Getting Smile Is Frowned Upon at Minnesota

Minneapolis, Minn. — The co-ed "grade getting smile" was deprecated and classed as a liability by J. Warren Stermann, professor of finance, in a list of five assets and five liabilities, formulated as a criterion for passing judgment on undergraduates registered in the school of business administration at the University of Minnesota.

Other traits placed on the debt side of the ledger by the business school instructor, included: Jumping the bell, classroom dates, requests for high grades made by people who needed extra honor points to graduate, and adding to the accumulation of debris, such as cigarette stubs in halls and class rooms.

Wholehearted attention to lectures was given as the principal asset of Minnesota students, with a real interest in acquiring an education placed second. Favorable attitudes worthy of good work by an instructor, a greater amount of constructive criticism, and more time spent in study.

Librarian Believes Students'

Reading Tastes Change

There has been a vast change in the last two years in the reading tastes of students, according to the librarian of the University of Oregon.

This change of interest in student reading is not confined to the Oregon campus alone, but has been noted by librarians all over the country.

Prior to the present time, the most popular writers have been H. G. Wells, Arnold Bennedit, and Shelia Kaye-Smith, but now these writers' books languish on the rent shelf and instead, mystery stories, poetry, and books translated from foreign tongues are the ones which students demand.

Arrangements



William Powers August Jonas
(DeLange Photo) (DeLange Photo)

Diverse Scenes Comprise Albert Painting Exhibit

Still life, ocean and pastoral scenes, comprise the exhibit of paintings by Ernest Albert, A. N. A., in the Historical museum gallery.

This exhibition is an unusually good collection of Mr. Albert's pictures. Of the group, the ocean pictures are particularly fine. They were painted on the Maine coast at Monhegan, an artists' colony where Mr. Albert makes his home.

The still life pictures are of jars and vases. "Chinese Jar" and "Blue and Gold" are the most unusual of the group. The pastoral scenes show especially well the effects of light and shadow.

This group of pictures is being shown by the Madison Art association, and was hung by Prof. G. F. Gillen of the French department.

Magidoff Speaks on Russ Poetry

(Continued from Page 1)
selves to new conditions during the reconstruction period that followed war, and for a time constituted almost a dangerous element in Russia. From their poetry we get a picture of their extreme hardships in beginning a new life.

"Goldsmith's 'Deserted Village' shows the conditions in England as a result of the Industrial Revolution," said the speaker, "but the picture does not move you, because Goldsmith himself was not a peasant. He was an outsider, looking on sympathetically. It is the peasant himself who speaks in these Russian poems."

Mr. Magidoff read some of the poems illustrating various tendencies of which he spoke and described the background of each.

Eleven Elected to Mortar Board

(Continued from Page 1)
awards were announced. Jane A. Bull, president of the senior class, then presented the Blue Dragon torch to Sally Owen, president of the junior class.

Out-going members of Mortar board are: Helen Keeler, Sally Ringe, Eleanor Pennington, Jane Bull, Sylvia Meyer, Louise Rood, Sallie Davis, and Isabel Bunker.

Miss Irene Bell Eastman, assistant professor in the school of music, was awarded honorary membership in Mortar board for 1930. She is the third faculty member to be so honored. The ceremony ended with the singing of "Varsity" by participants and spectators of the event.

Student Art Work Now on Exhibition in Memorial Union

Mothers who are the guests of the university this week-end will have an opportunity to see the art work of university students in an exhibit in the Assembly room of the Memorial Union. Painting, sketches, and marionettes done by students who have worked independently of the class room in the studio workshop in the old union building are on exhibit.

The portraits, which are oil studies of Madison people and some instructors in the university, are the work of Jim Chichester '29, a former Zona Gale scholar, Chet La More '32, and Dorothy Hirsch '32. The paintings have been done with felicity and in unusual color mediums.

The marionettes, strung up high on the wall, like hangman's models to prevent handling, represent the characters of Artaban, a miracle play of the style known in the middle ages. They are the typical miracle play characters; the Virgin Mary, which is modelled after the paintings of Fra Angelico; the three Wise Men, shepherds, slave girls, etc.

The work of creating these marionettes was done in the Union studio, a laboratory workshop, in the old union, by Chester Meigs '30 and Donald Hansen '30. The puppets are made of cloth stuffed and weighted with lead and are about 14 inches high.

The heads are first modelled in clay, over which several layers of cloth moistened with glue are laid and allowed to dry. After the mask has been removed from the clay model, it is fastened to the head of the marionette, supplied with hair and colored with cosmetics or oils.

Two sketches of German life by Schomer Lichtner '32, and a piece of sculpture by Mrs. Julien Harris, the wife of Prof. Harris, complete the exhibition, which is the first annual exhibit of work done by students in the union workshop.

The studio was established to provide a laboratory for all students interested in art as a hobby. Plans are being made to obtain an etching press and wood block printing equipment.

Badger Graduate Now Ranked as Great Historian

In the fall of 1893 a young man entered the University of Wisconsin to study law. Today that man is one of America's greatest living historians.

Herbert Bolton's chief historical work is an account of the Southwest and Mexico. Prof. Bolton did research work in this region, delving into historical manuscripts of the early Spanish settlers, and in this way uncovered many interesting accounts which had hitherto been unknown.

He gathered topographical and archaeological data as well.

Since 1911, when he was appointed head of the history department of the University of California at Berkeley, he has continued his research into the colorful history of that area.

In recognition of his work Prof. Bolton has been made a member of many honorary societies both in this country and in Europe, and at one time was offered the presidency of the University of Texas.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

Members of the Women's Glee club will meet at the university Y. M. C. A. pier at 8:45 p. m. Saturday, May 25, in conjunction with the Venetian night activities.

Girls

Your Mother is in town...

Why not show her the
beauties of Madison in...

KOCH
RENT A CAR
DRIVE IT YOURSELF

Badger 1200

Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Wisconsin Shuts Out Wildcats, 4-0

64 High Schools Enter 1000 Men in Annual Meet

Preliminaries to Start in Morning; Milwaukee East Favorite

The 35th annual state track and field meet opens this morning with 64 high schools sending 1000 athletes to take part in the 14 events to be run off during the course of the day.

Three classes of high schools will take part, those schools with an enrollment over 750 to be called the A class, 140 to 750 the B class, and the C class including those under 140. Each of the three classes will be awarded 16 sets of prizes, each set having four awards for individual events. A relay team prize will be awarded as well as the grand prize, the state championship medal.

Preliminaries in Morning
Preliminaries will be started this morning at 10 a. m. in the field events, the 100 and 220 yd. dashes, the 120 high hurdles and 220 low hurdles. In the afternoon the finals of these events will be run off with the B and C class events to be run off in a different part of the field.

Practically every high school in the state is on the entry list with the Milwaukee high schools standing out both in number and class. Three of the eight Cream City schools are favored to run off with the honors in the meet while Kenosha, Big Six champs, Janesville, Appleton, Green Bay, Wausau, and Superior Central expected to add spirit to the competition. (Continued on Page 10)

Murphy Works for Combination

Experiments With Varsity Shell Make for Enthusiasm

With only a month remaining before the Wisconsin shell meets eight others in the annual Poughkeepsie regatta, Coach Mike Murphy has yet to hit upon a permanent combination of oarsmen. The Badger coach's experiments indicate, however, that several places in the varsity boat will be filled with hard-working recruits.

The daily juggling of men is serving the dual purpose of keeping enthusiasm at fever heat and of enabling Murphy to view a large number of athletes under conditions resembling those of an actual race. Improvements have been noticed that place a shade more rosy tinge on the Wisconsin prospects at Poughkeepsie, although none of the dopesters place the Badgers in the first five. (Continued on Page 10)

Phi Sigma Delta's Win Again, Defeat Phi Kappa Tau's 6-2

Phi Sigma Delta added another win to their list of victories by defeating Phi Kappa Tau Friday noon 6 to 2. The winners took a 1 to 0 lead in the first inning, but this soon vanished when the Phi Kappa Tau's came back in their half of the second inning with two runs to take the lead. Four runs were pushed over the plate in the first half of the third inning by the Phi Sig's to give them a comfortable lead.

Hackner pitching for the winners, hurled a nice steady game, and with good support in the field had little difficulty in holding the opposition.

Lineups, Phi Sigma Delta: Jacobson cf, Levin 3b, Goodman lf, Lappin ss, Polach cf, Krom 1b, Hackner p, Grabow rs, Korshak rf, Hotwitz c.

Phi Kappa Tau: Brechenfeld rf, Boyden lf, Davis c, Muslof cf, Barrow 2b, Simonson ss, Zunders p, Kielley 1b, Johnson rs.

Behr Shatters Shot Mark In Big Ten Track Trials

OHIO STATE HURDLER

Richard Rockaway, a hurdle star, is one of the leaders of Ohio State's powerful squad of track veterans that is participating today in the conference track finals at Northwestern.

The Buckeyes have five men who have participated in races and made times either bettering or equalling world marks. Rockaway is a member of the shuttle hurdle team which in 1928 broke the world's record for the 480 yard distance in the Pennsylvania Relay Carnival. His teammates in the time-setting contest were Francis Pierce, Albert Petersilge, and Kent Crooks, all of whom are entered in the Big Ten meet.

Rockaway, with his far-famed teammate, George Simpson, were supported by Pierce and Howard Kriss in the sprint relay event when they equalled the intercollegiate record in the 440 at the Rice Relays last year and set a new meet record in the 880 at the 1928 Ohio State Relays. Fred Strother may pinch-hit for Rock-



away or Pierce if their hurdle assignments prove too tough.

Tolan, Michigan, Qualifies in 100-Yard Dash in .09.6

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Chicago, Ill., May 24.—The performance of Eddie Tolan, the colored sprinter from Michigan, who won his trial heat in the 100 yard dash in the exceptional time of .09.6, featured the preliminaries of the 29th Annual Track and Field Championships of the Western Conference held today in the Dyche stadium, Northwestern university.

Preliminaries in 11 events were held, and all finals will be decided tomorrow at the same place.

Another record to go by the boards was in the shot put. Sammy Behr, the left hand shot putter from Wisconsin, tossed the 16 pound weight 47 feet, 7 1/4 inches. This mark bettered the Big Ten mark of 47 feet,

FROSH WIRE MEET

Six records were broken and one tied, when Illinois copped the conference freshman telegraphic track meet Friday. Wisconsin finished second, Indiana third, Ohio State fourth, Minnesota fifth, and Purdue sixth. The Orange and Blue total was 73, and the Badgers lagged behind with 29 1/2, closely followed by Indiana, with one point less. New records were set as follows: 100 yard dash—Koening, Truex, and Scheiman, Indiana, Hass, Minnesota, and Odom, Purdue, tied in .09.9; 220 yard dash—Useman, Illinois, .21.5; high jump—Shaw, Wisconsin, 6 feet, 3 inches; discus—Purina, Illinois, 147 feet, 6 inches; pole vault—Morrison, Illinois, 12 feet, 10 inches; javelin—Constans, Minnesota, 175 feet, 4 inches. Records tied—220 yard low hurdles—Root, Illinois, .24.6.

3 inches, made by Tiny Lewis of Northwestern, in 1927. Ten entrants qualified for tomorrow's finals.

Four men qualified in two events each. They were Simpson of Ohio State and Tolan of Michigan in the sprints, Behr of Wisconsin in the shot put and discus, and Forwald of Iowa in the shot and javelin.

State High Schools Engage in Tennis Tournament Finals

The state tennis meet got underway Friday morning, with 10 high schools from all parts of the state having entrants in the singles and doubles matches. The high schools entered were: Beloit, Madison Central, Manitowoc, Oshkosh, Racine, Washington Park, Racine William Horlick, Shorewood, Weyauwega, Whitewater, Wisconsin high.

The following scores were made in the first day's play in the singles and doubles matches played on the varsity courts: Washington Park of Racine (Continued on Page 10)

Ted Thelander Blanks Enemy With Mates Aid

Badgers Keep Within Striking Distance of Conference Title

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Pitching with all the mastery that has gained for him the title of "ace," Ted Thelander, Badger pitcher, kept his team within striking distance of the conference championship by holding the Northwestern nine to six scattered hits in yesterday's baseball game at Evanston, and forcing the Wildcats to bow before the Wisconsin contingent by a score of 4 to 0.

The entire Badger nine backed up their hurler with a marvelous exhibition both on defense and offense, pounding out 10 hits from the offerings of the three Northwestern hurlers. Wisconsin scored in the second inning on an error, a sacrifice hit and Hall's single. They added to this total in the fourth frame, collecting two more runs on three singles, a sacrifice hit and Weil's inability to find the plate, a base on balls. The last tally came in the first half of the sixth when Cuisinier smashed out a long double to right field scoring Knechtges who had singled.

As effective as was the Cardinal hurler, so ineffective were the Wildcat pitchers. "Lefty" Weil making his first start for Northwestern gave way to Heideman after two were out in the fifth inning, with McAleese supplanting the latter in the ninth inning.

(Box Scores on page 10)

Women to End Sports Season

Annual Field Day to Be Celebrated at Camp Randall

By BERNICE HORTON

Field day, an annual event in the spring season of women's sports, will be celebrated today on the Lathrop tennis courts and the women's athletic field at Camp Randall. At 1 p. m. the Junior-Senior singles and the freshman-sophomore doubles will be played on the Lathrop courts. This will mark the culmination of the tennis season and a fine brand of play is expected.

A parade of all participants at 2 p. m. will open the ceremonies at Camp Randall. Under the direction of Helen McLellan '30, the line of (Continued on Page 10)

Z. B. T's Win Over Acacia 10-6, Move to Quarter Finals

The Zeta Beta Tau's earned the right to enter the quarter finals by defeating Acacia Friday noon 10 to 6. Both teams played ragged ball, and errors were numerous during every inning. The winners scored their first run in the first inning, after which Acacia came back to take a 2 to 1 lead at the end of the second frame.

Three more runs were scored in the following two innings by the Z. B. T.'s which gave them a total of four runs when they went to bat in the final inning. The heavy hitting then started and six runs were scored before Acacia could make the final out. Acacia scored runs in their half of the last inning, on some heavy hitting by Kelly and Morrow.

Lineups: Zeta Beta Tau: p Hess; 1b Krueger; 3b Siegel; 2b Polachok; ss Stein; rs Michell; c Sobel; cf Winter; lf Rosenbaum; rf Rice. Acacia: c Klatt; rf Wilson; 3b Davis; lf Bostwhich; cf Kelly; 2b Dahlquest; ss May; rs Olson; 1b Popp; p Morrow.

Kenosha 'Red Devil' Team Wins in Intercollegiate Swim Meet

Interfraternity Baseball Games

TODAY'S GAMES

Diamond Ball
Games 12:30 Lower Campus
Zeta Beta Tau vs. Pi Lambda
Phi on Field 1.
Delta Pi Epsilon vs. Pi Kappa
Alpha on Field 2.

HARDBALL LEAGUE
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Kappa
Sigma at 1:30 intramural field No. 1.
Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Alpha Kappa
Lambda at 1:30 intramural field No. 2.

Phi Delta Theta vs. Theta Chi
at 3:00 at intramural field No. 2.

FRIDAY'S SCORES
Alpha Epsilon Pi 4; Delta Upsilon 0.
Zeta Beta Tau 10; Acacia 6.
Phi Sigma Delta 6; Phi Kappa
Tau 2.

Lieberman Hurls No-Hit, No-Run Win for A. E. Pi's

Before the most outstanding pitching of the season, in which Joe Lieberman figured in a no-hit no-run game, the first in the interfraternity league, the Alpha Epsilon Pi's defeated Delta Upsilon 4 to 0, Friday noon. During the five innings that Lieberman toiled on the mound for the winners only 16 batsmen faced him, and only the second man in the last frame reached first base. He reached it on an error, after which the A E Pi's came through with a double play to end the inning. (Continued on Page 10)

Three State Records Shattered Before Large Crowd

By WILLIAM McILRATH

Kenosha's Red Devil swimming team ran off with first honors as meet records were shattered right and left in the Fifth Annual Interscholastic swimming meet held in the Armory tank Friday night, before a crowd that packed the stands.

The natators from the "Gateway to Wisconsin" held a secure 10-point margin as the final event ended. Kenosha's score was 27, and West Allis' 17-point total was the closest approach to it. Wisconsin High, the only Madison team to place, was third with 14 tallies, and Milwaukee Bay View, with one point less, placed in fourth position.

Two Rivers Fifth

The other teams placed as follows: Two Rivers, 7; Janesville, 6; Beloit, 4; West Milwaukee, 3; Milwaukee Lincoln, 2; Milwaukee North, 2.

Records were lowered in the 160-yard relay, 100-yard breast stroke, and 100-yard back stroke. Kenosha's relay quartet, consisting of Moczulewski, Haubrich, Beaupre, and Kirar, steamed back and forth in record time, clipping two and sixth-tenths seconds from the meet record for the 160-yard stretch. The old mark of 1:27 was set by a West Allis' team in 1927.

Break Breast Stroke Mark

The second record to fall was eclipsed by Pintar, of West Allis, when he covered 100 yards with the breast stroke in 1:14.4, smashing the former record of 1:15.8 set by Snyder of Milwaukee West three years ago. (Continued on Page 10)

The Crews at Poughkeepsie

NO. 5—NAVY

This is the fifth of a series of 11 articles dealing with the nine crews in the Poughkeepsie regatta. The final articles will summarize the race. This series appears every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

By SAMUEL STEINMAN
Not even the magic name of Glendon (Richard A., Sr., father of Columbia's Glendon) has been able to fashion a crew above the average at Annapolis this year. It is far from the 1925 victory eight and does not seem to be up to the calibre of the 1928 fifth place boat.

Practice is held under unfavorable conditions, which fact can best be realized by those who know the rough course of the Severn river. Nevertheless, it is not the water, but the material that is at fault for many Poughkeepsie champions have had their training there.

Crew Lacks Quality

When Coach Glendon separated the chaff from the wheat in the early season, he found that he had about a score of men equal in calibre. But, unfortunately, as the season has proved, no amount of shifting has been able to produce what may be

called a contender. Even Penn beat the Navy last Saturday, although the victory was only by a two foot margin.

The season opened with the M. I. T. race, and disaster was foreseen when for the first time the Middies were forced to finish in the wake of the Cambridge boat. The three length defeat brought an entire rearrangement of the seating in the varsity and the jayvee shells. Capt. Giese and six other regulars were displaced by men from the junior eight. Since then there have been several more changes (Continued on Page 10)

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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Generous Government

The Army Gives College Newspapers a Bit of Candid Advice

EDUCATION is probably one of the most widely discussed factors of American culture today. Scarcely a day passes that some one, from one field of endeavor or another, does not write an article, publish a book, or deliver a speech on the subject. Next to its inferiority complex in regard to science, the nation's press apparently feels most obligated to print news of educational matters. No man of any prominence whatever is permitted to long conceal his theory of education. Not precisely a "burning issue," it is yet a live one.

In an interview with a prominent alumnus of Scabbard and Blade, Lt. Col. Frederick M. Crossett, O. R. C., granted to Jack Richer, student in New York university, and published in the magazine Scabbard and Blade, we find that even military persons are concerning themselves with the problems of higher education. The views expressed by the colonel are of interest to us because he has opinions about college newspapers.

"What do you think of college newspapers on the whole? Do you feel that their purpose is to discuss national and international topics, or do you think it would be better if they subordinated this material to university news?" the colonel was asked.

"National and international material is adequately handled by the metropolitan papers," was the reply. "The college periodical should concern itself more with local matters. It would be a good idea if they gave more of their space to alumni news, and especially to coming events. I notice that a large number of college dailies omit this, and I think it is one of the most necessary items in the paper. As it is now, a man doesn't know a thing is going to happen until it is all over."

"The activities of a number of college newspapers in attempting to bring about elimination of courses in military training occurred to me," the interviewer continues, "and I asked him if he thought it wouldn't be a good idea for the faculty to check the news and editorial matter to see if it wasn't being supplied by pacifist and internationalist organizations."

"There should be some supervision," the colonel replied. "There is constant evidence of college periodicals making their institution look ridiculous. Much of the matter appearing in these papers is insidious, and unless some one whose mind is accustomed to such material checks up

on it, it is bound to get by. The government is very generous in permitting such stuff to get through the mails."

"I asked him if he might favor combating the use of college buildings and assembly halls for speakers sent out by radical organizations," the interviewer writes. "His reply was abrupt."

"I don't see why an institution's buildings should be an open forum for anybody and everybody," the colonel answered.

All militarists seem to have one admirable trait in common. It is this—they are plain-spoken men. The viewpoint of Col. Crossett admits no quibbling. College newspapers should stick to their own lot—and publish more news for the alumni. College students, it must follow, should stick to their texts and lectures, working off surplus energy on the athletic field or on parade grounds. Speeches, news, and editorial thought should be censored by "some one whose mind is accustomed to such material."

Quibbling being ruled out, we flat-footedly (having no reference to the army) state that we do not agree with the colonel. We believe that questions of national and international import are legitimate fodder for college newspapers. We believe that the platform facilities of a state-owned institution should be made available to all cranks, creeds, and crusaders. Propagandists of every sort should be permitted to have their say. Nothing thrives so well on suppression as does radicalism.

Candidly, we feel that if there is to be any reality at all to the ideal of "winnowing and sifting" the true from the false, college students should be granted every possible opportunity to base their judgments upon a fair hearing of all sides.

Words of Wisdom

A Paragraph for People With Pet Peeves to Ponder

THE following concluding paragraph from Henry Seidel Canby, "Render Therefore Unto Caesar" in The Saturday Review of Literature of May 4 has a bearing on all education which attempts to coordinate all the diverse knowledge of the modern world. It has a particular interest on this campus, the home of an Experimental college which is attempting to find such a coordination.

"... And if I were directing a university from which creative intellects were expected to emerge, I should insist first of all, and with an emphasis not to be escaped, that every student with speculation in his soul and creation in his power should get that scientific training which our race of critical intellects today conspicuously lacks. And I should insist that he should be grounded for further flights (as our scientists are not) upon all that can be learned from the past, not only of literature, but also of ethics, philosophy, and (as a tool) of metaphysics. For no writer upon criticism who can not keep pace with and interpret the results of modern scientific thinking should be listened to in the next decade. Nor should any scientist ignorant of the vast methodology of speculative thinking built up by men who believed in a reality not dependent upon atoms and formulas, dare to adventure upon the mountain path which our thinking must soon begin to follow. If the philosopher without science is an ignoramus, the scientist without philosophy is likely to prove a babe who believes that the world is the arms that support him."

Unquestionably a Distinction

Tumas Push Baby Carriages Today—But What Next?

THE annual election of Tumas has elicited the annual set of queries: "Who are they?" "Why are they chosen?" and "What do they do?"

Tumas is an organization of the junior and senior men in 18 of the oldest 21 fraternities, dating by their establishment on the Wisconsin campus. Each year the member fraternities select the leading sophomore in their group as a new member of Tumas.

Then what do they do?

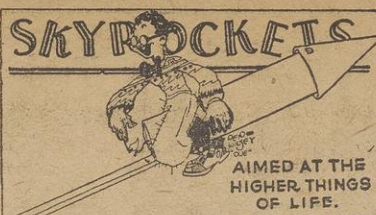
Their initiation ceremony requires that the candidates dress in white ducks, elegant swallow-tails, and push a wobbly baby-carriage in a straggling parade down Langdon street. What they do after the initiation, no one seems to know. Perhaps it is because they are a secret society, and work quietly for the good of their university, or their fraternities... perhaps it is because they are largely inactive.

The Daily Cardinal does not feel that election to Tumas merits congratulations in the good-fellow manner. But that Tumas is outside the pale of congratulation may be equally untrue. On the class of men who Saturday will push baby-carriages will depend the honor which is ultimately theirs.

Election to Tumas is unquestionably a distinction; whether it will be an honor is for the chosen to decide.

"Fate bestows its reward on those who put them selves in the proper attitude to receive them."—Calvin Coolidge.

"Democracy, based on candor and confidence in the people, can and will succeed."—Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war.



The man who whistles at his work is both a four-flusher and a nuisance.

* * *

Ben: My girl is all the sweet things rolled up in one.

Beb: Yeh, that's probably why she's so big.

* * *

Selections to the Rockets Hall of Fame for the week ending May 25:

1. Albert deFuniak of Birmingham, Alabama. Selected because he has only been here nine months and is almost able to speak English.

2. Bill Steven, selected because we think he might give us a job if we give him some publicity.

3. The Chi Omega who had her engagements announced at their Spring Formal for four consecutive years. Too bad she isn't taking medicine or law so she could establish an all time record. No need of mentioning her name, everybody knows who she is anyway.

4. The Half Wits Half Brother, selected because he is one of the outstanding men on the campus. He outstands anyone who is not over six feet.

* * *

I am glad to be living
In Spring, in Spring
When the winds take my heart
Out wandering.

* * *

This jokeless column is conducted by the MOST MODEST MAJOR HOOPLE.

* * *

Annual Joke

Cap. Isabel: "Sorry young man all the canoes are out."

Frosh, noticing the motionless canoes on the lake: "Why don't you go out and get the empty ones, Cap?"

* * *

The Major would like to state that all girls who go out with him must wear red dresses so his conscience will not bother him when the party is over.

* * *

Sometime next week the Half Wit is going to run a series of articles on How I Made the Kappas Famous. I am too modest to tell the story myself.

* * *

One man who can say that the girls never walk back when he takes them out riding is the undertaker.

* * *

If you are spoken to by a lot of students you do not know this week end always return the greeting so that the proud mammas will actually believe their sons and daughters are popular.

* * *

Since the Modest Major admits that he is a better poet than a humorist you can now read his latest edition.

We parted with a lingering kiss
That memorable night in June.
But I don't think I'll ever miss
The enchantment of that moon.
For life is full of just such things
And we must play the game
But the thought of it always brings
(And I know you think the same)
That after all its nothing but
A little college game.

* * *

Needless to say I soon packed my things and bid goodbye to Parfi-Parfi with a tear in my eye and a tomato in my hand for that talking picture, but I forgot all when I was offered \$10,000 and room and board for writing of my remarkable experiences for SKYROCKETS. That night I won three games of deck tennis and one hand of poker.

* * *

Farewell for now you'll miss me much but don't give up there are none such who write so long without a laugh but me.

GRAFTON HALL ELECTS DEAN
Miss Grace A. Fradenburgh has been elected dean of Grafton hall, Fond du Lac, where she has been a member of the faculty for the last four years. Miss Fradenburgh is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

Today in the Union

11:30—Association of Wisconsin Mothers' meeting, Writing room.

4:00—Mothers' Day Reception, Assembly room.

5:30—Special dinner in all dining rooms.

7:45—Mothers' Day program, Lake Terrace.

9:00—Venetian Night Program, Lake Terrace.

Readers' Say-So

Cheer Leaders Cheated?

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

As a member of the cheering squad I've been reading the Rambler's remarks concerning the absence of cheerleaders at the ball games with a great deal of interest. I heartily agree with him that someone should be out there, and there always has until this season. It might prove interesting and informational to you to know that we are without a leader. I've been waiting for some one to raise a "stink" about it all, but no one has and I've failed to take the initiative, but since he's started it, I'm going to pitch in too.

It has been customary for the athletic board to pick the next year's Varsity cheerleader during the first semester and announce the choice at the first basketball game of the second semester. Such has been the case heretofore, but evidently something is wrong in Denmark and no Varsity cheerleader was selected during the first semester nor has there been any attempt to select one this semester. I am sure everyone feels the necessity of a cheering squad, but how are we to act when after the last basketball game Mr. Ted Frost became passive as our leader and we virtually had disbanded? A cheerleader must have time to formulate plans and one had better be picked real soon. I don't know where the fault lies but wherever it does there's plenty of red tape attached to it all and I wish they would cut it out.

There are about three members of the cheering squad eligible for the post next year but it seems that political graft or some other means secretly selected the leader for next year but the faction sponsoring the choice soon discovered that he was ineligible and then instead of selecting the man next in line, they have tried to stall it off waiting for this man to become eligible. With conditions such as these staring the remainder of the squad in the face, is it any wonder that no one of us has taken the initiative to go out there at the ball games? All I'm looking for is a square deal, and what I have to say goes for the rest of the squad too. See what you can do for us in the way of publicity and have all this red tape cut out. Let us have distinction where it is deserved.

—A Nice Cheerleader.

Outstanding Verse

To Mrs. Walter J. Kohler

(Wife of the Governor of Wisconsin)

It seems to me
There's none so sweet as thee;
And, if I hadn't been "Me"
I'd want to be thee.

Eyes of dew belong to thee;
And cheeks that fairies kissed
Into dimples. Then it seems the fairies missed
One of themselves, when the gods made thee.

So I sit and I vision how it would be
To live in my dreams where I see,
Myself a glorious creature like thee—
Oh! I wonder how it would be!

I dream that the grace of Heaven is mine;
And awake to find that instead, it is thine,
And that is the way it really should be,
For only the gods could have made thee.

They assembled the charms of Heaven above
And put them together with a heart of love;
For they knew, that all that was in their power
Was none too sweet for my "Kohler Flower."

So I sit and I think of what I wanted to be,
And I turn and I rest my eyes on thee.
But instead of being sad, I really am glad
That the charm that I missed, the gods gave thee.

For, though I missed all those things I wanted to be
'Tis sweeter by far to see them in thee
And just sit and pretend that if I hadn't been "Me,"
I most, 'suredly, certainly, would have been thee.

—By Dorothy Dennett Slomp, Washington, D. C.
in The Capital Times

Senior Phy-Ed Song

[Sung at a farewell dinner given to Miss Blanche M. Trilling by senior women students in physical education.]
We're singing now to you - oo - o
With loyal hearts and true - oo - o
Miss Trilling, our dear leader

We honor you we do
to you our thanks are due - oo - o
For all the glad days through - oo - o
it's been an inspiration
Just being here with you—

Oh Faculty, we sing to thee
Wisconsin girls, who love thee true
We hold the standards which you give
Sincerely hope will honor you.

In June we leave
Our fond farewell
We bring to thee
And we foretell
That as we journey
On our way
Our thoughts to thee
Will often stray.

ASSISTANT CHAIRMEN FOR UNIVERSITY MOTHERS' WEEK-END



RICHARD FORESTER

—by De Longe



JEAN JARDINE

—by De Longe



SANDFORD LEVINGS

—by De Longe



MARJORIE CARR

—by De Longe



RICHARD HARVEY

—by De Longe

Dr. Joseph Miller
Speaks to Students
at Medical School

As a part of the Students' day program at the medical school, Dr. Joseph L. Miller of Chicago, who is one of the most eminent internist physicians in the United States, delivered an address on "The History of Syphilis" yesterday at 1:30 p. m. at the Service Memorial hospital.

Dr. Miller presented documentary evidence to prove that syphilis was introduced into Europe by Columbus' crew after their return from the new world.

This disease spread rapidly throughout Spain and into France. When Charles VIII of France besieged Naples, his army brought this unknown disease into Italy. From Italy it went into Germany, then to Poland and Russia. Dr. Miller said that as syphilis spread each country named it after the country from which it had come. Thus it was called French disease, Neapolitan disease, German disease, Polish disease, etc.

Dr. Miller received his B. S. from the University of Michigan in 1893. In 1895 he received the title of M. D. from the Northwestern medical school and has since that time been practicing in Chicago.

"Pi Shi"

New Social Sorority Promoted by Lack of Pastry

"Pie Shy! Pie Shy!" And a new sorority was organized.

Who knows but Pi Shi, the new social sorority, may become as prominent as Rho Epsilon Delta—maybe even national.

It all began with an error, which is often the beginning of many things. During Chadbourne's senior swing-out Tuesday night, the waitresses reported the lack of pie at the tables—30 pieces.

Frantically the servery was searched; seekers of the pie were sent down to the kitchen, while the head of the rations tore her hair as she paced the floor, giving vent to her emotions with the utterances of "Pie Shy! Pie Shy!"—and the plan of the sorority was formulated.

The pie was found, and the trouble apparently remedied until another waitress entered with the words that they were still shy three pieces of pie. "Pie Shy" by superhuman skill and manoeuvring found the required pie, and the girls were satisfied; but not the sorority.

That worthy organization was organized and incorporated with pins 'n' everything. By now actives (which under ordinary conditions are the regulars of Chad's waitresses) are seen wearing their little Pi Shi pins—white pieces of cardboard attached by gold safety pins with the significant words "Pi Shi" written conspicuously on the emblem.

The pledges, who are the subs of Chadbourne's waitresses, have not yet received their pins. Incidentally the pins will take the shape of a piece of the shy lemon pie.

While in the incorporation mood, the actives of Pi Shi also organized a professional sorority. The name Kappa Mu in ordinary English means kitchen mechanics. We don't know anything about their pins.

Program of Shakespearean Music
Entertains Beatty's Lecture Class

"Tucket sounds. Enter Montjoy."

Students of Shakespeare who ignored such italicized directions prefacing the passions of King Henry or Macbeth will hereafter recall the program presented by Louise Rood '29 and Asher Treat '29, in Music hall Friday morning, and immediately the names of the Elizabethan instruments will leap into vivid life.

The program was a variation on Prof. Beatty's regular Shakespearean lecture. In Elizabethan times, said Mr. Rood, musicians were scattered behind the stage, and occasionally a lone trumpeter was suspended above it. In later productions music rooms fenced off from the sight of the audience were built on the right of the stage.

String, wind, and brass instruments are mentioned in the works of the man who sang their charms "to soothe the savage beast." Stradivarius, who sent a shipment of violis to England tagged with a price mark of 250 pounds, received it back with the remark that "it is not worth it." However, the viol, the lute with its soft note but lack of carrying power, and the virginal, a rectangular instrument whose strings were plucked with quills and to which reference is made in "The Winter's Tale," were familiar to the seventeenth century stage.

The tone of the recorder, "ancestor to the modern tin whistle," was reproduced on the pipe organ. The old oboe, the cornet, a wooden horn covered with leather—"Oh it was a fright," said Mr. Treat—fanfares, ta-bours, tuckets, and drums were also

made real to the audience.

Miss Rood stated that vocal music was the most popular form in Elizabethan times when England, yet untouched by the German influence which bound it later, held supreme musical sway in Europe.

Roundelays, then known as "catches," were useful as well as popular, since illiterates who could not read the printed ditty caught on to it by the time the second round started.

Instead of after dinner speeches, the favorite post-meal recreation at that time was singing, and since books were few, tenor parts were printed beginning at the top of the page, bass parts beginning at the bottom; and they met in the middle, thus enabling guests on each side of the table to use the same book.

Ballads were in slight disrepute and strolling minstrels in great disrepute, Cromwell even passing a law against the latter.

Three old songs were given by Monona Nickles '29, accompanied on the piano by Dorothy Maercklein '30. They were: "Oh, Mistress Mine;" "Desdemona's Plaint;" "O, Willow, Willow," and "Hark, Hark, the Lark."

Conservatives at Princeton
Try to Curb Liberal Head

Princeton, N. J.—The conservative group of the directors of Princeton Theological seminary have organized in an attempt to curb the powers of Pres. J. Ross Stevenson. Dr. Stevenson is said to have liberal tendencies which are not to the liking of the minority group.

Meiklejohn Gives
Graduation Talk
at Nurses' School

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn will deliver the commencement address at the graduating exercises of the nurses' school of Madison General hospital, which will be held at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday in Christ Presbyterian church. Twenty-four nurses will receive their degrees.

The Rev. Paul Johnson will officiate at the Baccalaureate at 10:45 a. m. Sunday.

Other events on the commencement week program of the nursing school include the alumnae banquet which will be held Monday at 6:30 p. m. in the Memorial Union. The senior prom was held Friday at the Cameo room.

Those who will receive their degrees are: Cynthia V. Albertson, Verma Anderson, Dorothy M. Bain, Louise Fell, Iola Fergen, Lonah M. Freitag, Inas Genrich, Fern Gilbertson, Anna Hammerly, Ethel A. Holm, Ida Johns.

Jane J. Johns, Edna Lueck, Luville G. Nash, Bernice E. Schantz, Burdean S. Schantz, Helen Sieber, G. Muriel Smith, Lucille Amalia Strand, Marguerite Arlene Taylor, Mabel W. Tilley, and Ima G. Ward.

Wayland Club to Officiate
at Baptist Church Sunday

The Wayland club, student Baptist organization, will officiate at the morning services of the First Baptist church Sunday, May 26. Junior Wright '31, will speak on "What Christianity Means to Me." There will be a special program and luncheon for the mothers at 6 p. m.

Rev. H. S. Rubel
Plans to Present
Musical Comedy

The Rev. Henry Scott Rubel, who was recently in Madison to present the Kenneth Sterling Day award at the senior stag banquet, is planning to present a musical comedy at his St. Michael's Episcopal church of Berwyn, Ill.

The Rev. Rubel, more familiarly known as "Heinz" Rubel, author and lyricist of many a Haresfoot production at the university and former editor of Octopus, has written "Cave Girl," a musical comedy in which members of the young people's society and ladies aid society will take part.

He has been ably aided by his wife, who was formerly Dorothy Deuel of the Greenwich Village follies and the Music Box revue. She has arranged the dance steps and the chorus numbers.

Graduate Invents
Puddler to Replace
Old Steel Process

The invention of a steel puddler by James Ashton of the class of '98 takes the place of the old steel-working process in which the life of the worker was limited because of the intense heat.

This new process, for which metallurgists have been searching during the past 100 years, lengthens the life of the puddler and makes possible the use of older men.

The invention of Ashton has eliminated the puddler, who formerly was very independent because of the skill needed to perform his duties.

FRENCHIE'S

Shorewood Hills Entrance

Will Open for Business
Saturday, May 25th

Serving Delicious Tasty Barbecued
Chicken—Pork—Beef and Ham
Sandwiches—Soft Drinks

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WORLD OF SOCIETY

Mrs. Arthur Beatty Elected President of Dickens Fellowship

Mrs. Arthur Beatty was elected president of the Dickens fellowship for the coming year at a meeting which was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. B. Michell, 2323 Hollister Avenue. The office of secretary-treasurer is to be filled next year by Mrs. William Swenson.

This meeting was the last to be held until next October. Mrs. F. O. Lester gave an interesting solution to the mystery of Edwin Drood.

This month the international convention of the fellowship was held in England, and the national meeting in New York.

Announce Marriage of Irmadel Meigs to Dr. Fred Bussey

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Irmadel Andrea Meigs, of Wheaton, Illinois, to Dr. Frederick Newton Bussey, son of Dr. and Mrs. G. N. Bussey of Chicago.

The ceremony was performed on May 15, in Chicago. The couple will be at home at 400 Deming Street, in that city.

The bride is a graduate of the Milwaukee State Teachers' college. Dr. Bussey is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, and of Rush Medical college. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, and of Sigma Nu, medical fraternity.

DeWein-Domann

Mr. and Mrs. George DeWein of Milwaukee announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Mr. Walter A. Domann, Whitefish Bay. Miss DeWein is a senior in the university, and a member of Beta Phi Alpha sorority. Mr. Domann is studying architecture at the University of Pennsylvania, and is affiliated with Acacia fraternity.

Californian Claims He Is

Oldest Hotel Clerk in U. S.

Stockton, Cal.—Charles Dubois, 98, claims to be the oldest hotel clerk in the United States.

He works daily at a local hostelry and greets guests with all the zest of a much younger man. He smokes four cigars daily and eats whatever his desires dictate.

He was born in Switzerland. In 1860 he joined the Mexican revolutionary army of Benito Juarez, rose to the rank of a lieutenant and was one of those who witnessed the execution of Emperor Maximilian.

Few Spring Dances Are Given Tonight

The last of the spring formals are being held tonight. Only six of the campus organizations are holding dances. Theta Chi, Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Sigma Phi and Zeta Psi are giving formal affairs. Tumas and Alpha Chi Sigma are holding informals.

Zeta Psi

A formal dance will be given tonight by Zeta Psi fraternity, from 9 to 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ripp will be the chaperons.

Myra Susan Harker and Irving G. Gillick Married Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harker, 2204 Elton Ridge, recently announced the marriage of their daughter, Myra Susan Harker, to Irving Grimm Gillick, of Park Ridge, Illinois. The ceremony took place last Wednesday.

The bride, who is a graduate of the university, is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Mr. Gillick attended the University of Illinois. He belongs to Sigma Chi fraternity.

Badger Graduate Elected Officer of Chicago Bank

Basil I. Peterson, member of the class of 1912, has recently been elected a second vice-president of the State Bank of Chicago.

Mr. Peterson received his start in the banking world as cashier of the First National bank at Blair, Wis. After his discharge from the U. S. army following the signing of the armistice, he was sent to Europe by the National City bank of New York to assist in the organization and management of their Belgian branches at Antwerp and Brussels. He remained there several years.

Upon his return from Belgium he was under the employ of the Chemical National bank of New York, with headquarters in Chicago. It was while in Chicago that he became affiliated with the Stock Yards National bank, as vice-president in charge of their Division of Banks and Bankers.

Peterson was president of the Wisconsin club of Chicago in 1928, and this year is a director of the club as well as director of the General Alumni association.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

CHURCH SERVICES

LUTHER MEMORIAL—The Rev. A. A. Hahn of the Church of St. Luke, Waukesha, will be the speaker at the Trinity services Sunday, May 26. A special program of organ music in honor of the mothers visiting at the university will begin at 10:30 a. m.: Andantino in D flat, Lemaer; Allegro Inquieto, Bibl; Prayer, Guilman; Andantino, Cesar Franck; Postlude, Whiting.

CHRIST PRESBYTERIAN—Dr. Paul S. Johnson will be the speaker at the service at 10:45 a. m. He will talk on "The Temple of God." Mrs. Doris B. Caster will give a solo, "Trust in the Lord," Massenet, with violin obligato by David Williams. An outdoor vesper service for the young people will be held at the Soldiers' Memorial hospital at 5:30 p. m. A cost supper will be served.

WESLEY FOUNDATION—A Union cost supper will be held Sunday, May 26 at 6 p. m. The Presbyterians, Episcopalians, the Luther Memorial group, the Hillel foundation group, and the Congregationalists are co-operating with Wesley foundation group for this supper. After the supper Miss Mary Anderson of the university Y. W. C. A. will speak. Other services of the day will be special classes for university students at 9:30 a. m., morning worship at 10:45 a. m. and Fellowship hour for university students at 5 p. m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL—The Rev. Robbins Barstow will speak on "Heroes All" at the morning service of the church at 10:45 Sunday, May 26. The adult discussion class will meet as usual at 9:45 a. m. The morning service will be broadcast over Station WIBA.

FIRST BAPTIST—The morning service at 10:45 will be conducted entirely by students on Sunday, May 26. Junior Wright will speak. The Wayland club will meet at 6 p. m. for supper and discussion of the topic, "Is there a conflict between Christianity and Nationalism?" The Balboa club will meet at 9:30 a. m.

and the upper classmen and graduate class at 9:45 a. m.

MEMORIAL REFORMED—"The Commonplace Life Glorified" is the subject of the sermon by the Rev. Calvin M. Zenk Sunday, May 26. T. C. Bollinger '30 will lead the discussion at the student group meeting at 5:30 p. m. At this time a cost supper will be served.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL—The Rev. Francis J. Bloodgood will speak on the "Christian Conception of God" at the morning service. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 7 a. m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Prof. Slaughter's Portrait Will Hang in Memorial Union

The portrait of the late Prof. Moses Slaughter, former head of the classics department and professor of Latin, has been loaned to the Memorial Union for the summer by Mrs. Slaughter and is now hanging in the Council room on the first floor.

The picture of Prof. Slaughter, painted by John Johansen in 1922, is considered a fine likeness, and will be of interest to former students and friends.

Prof. Slaughter was one of the leaders in the development of the university. The picture was loaned with the aim of perpetuating his memory among the students.

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Corn Pulp Used to Make Paper

Article in May 'Wisconsin Engineer' Tells of New Substitute

The fact that corn pulp is cheaper than wood pulp will cause its industrial use wherever it makes a satisfactory substitute, according to an article by Maxwell Boyce '31, in the May, 1929, issue of The Wisconsin Engineer.

"Later when our forests become even scarcer," says the writer, "the widespread use of corn pulp or some other substitute will be necessary if the industry is to remain in this country."

Cornstalks to Pulp

The new process under which cornstalks are converted to pulp is known as the Dorner process for its originator, Dr. Bela Dorner of Budapest, Hungary.

By this process, the shredded cornstalks are placed in a digester or cooking tank, together with cooking liquor. After the shredded cornstalk has passed through the cooking process, the resultant pulp is a soft brownish material which is washed under reduced pressure and by methods quite new to the industry. After washing, the pulp can be bleached to give it a white color.

Makes Different Wood

According to the article, pulp made from cornstalks has characteristics different from those of pulp made from wood. The fact that cornstalk pulp has a shorter fiber and is much more easily hydrated than wood pulp makes it much better for some transparent or semi-transparent grades of paper. Papers made with certain proportions of cornstalk pulp tend to be stiff and brittle.

"Cornstalk pulp as a material for the manufacture of paper also has certain limitations," says Boyce. "It is probable that a small percentage can be used in the manufacture of the highest grade printing papers, and more in lower grade papers."

The market for corn pulp is as yet undeveloped, concludes the article. Naturally it is not feasible that cornstalk pulp mills be established all over the country immediately, as such a development will be slow and only sufficient to meet the demands of the product.

Evanston Speaker to Lead Collegiate Congress Meeting

Evanston, Ill.—Grace Loucks Elliot, lecturer, well known on Northwestern's campus, will conduct a discussion on "Sex, Family, and the Home," at the Intercollegiate congress which will be held, June 12 to June 20 at Lake Geneva, Wis.

This discussion group promises to be one of the most interesting of the many which are to be led by the various prominent people in attendance at the congress. Grace Elliot recently came into prominence with Harry Bone, as co-author of "The Sex Life of Youth."

Petitions must be sent to the personnel office by the end of next week. While it is not necessary to be a campus leader to be chosen as a delegate, preference will be shown to those men who give the most promise of future worth to Northwestern.

Representatives of the various schools will contribute the experiences of their campuses to the Intercollegiate congress. Problems similar to the student congress problems on this campus will be presented. Such discussions will make the men who attend better fitted to hold offices and promote the welfare of their schools.

Leaders in American thought will have charge of the activity group discussions. Among the prominent people are: Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, religious leader; Kirby Page, editor of The World Tomorrow; Scott W. Lucas, national judge advocate of the American Legion; Alonzo Stagg, prominent athletic coach; Grace Loucks Elliot, co-editor of "The Sex Life of Youth."

Texas Women's 'Onery' Society Elects Members

Austin, Tex.—Nu Upsilon Tau Tau, "Onery" society for women at the University of Texas, announces the initiation of 12 new members. N. U. T. T. bases its election of members on scholarship, in spite of its traditional antipathy toward Phi Beta Kappa, scholarship society, as well as on personality and leadership.

State at Fairchild

Kessenich's

"MADISON'S FASHION SOLON"

State at Fairchild

Show Mother the Town---Then Bring Her to KESSENICH'S for a Shopping Treat

Not often that you have the opportunity of seeing mother . . . and when the occasion comes, you want to show her everything and give her the best time possible. Kessenich's co-operate with this annual event

for mothers by extending a cordial invitation to all mothers and daughters to take advantage of any of our facilities and services . . . to shop with leisure and pleasure. We welcome you!



A New Dress Maybe Two...Three...

Well, mother won't object when she sees how exceptionally low priced they are!

\$19⁵⁰

There are printed chiffons, printed Yo-Sans, printed crepes, printed Shantung, pastel georgettes, pastel silk piques (such a delightful summer fabric!), striped tub silks . . . well, goodness knows, there are enough fabrics from which to choose . . . but it is so hard to choose only two or three from

such a host of pretty summer frocks! But, with mother along, you are sure to find the very types for you. She knows you need something for school—something simple and smart!—and for afternoon, a pastel or printed chiffon presents itself most admirably. Mother will be as enthusiastic about these dresses as you are!



Well Known Makes of Dresses Carried in Our Stock Are

Marjone

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A Flannel Coat

Is Becoming a Classic Part of the Smart Summer Wardrobe . . . These Are Smartly Tailored at

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The white flannel coats are exceedingly popular, followed by the pastel shades in pink, blue, green, orchid, and gold. Light weight, smart, and jaunty the flannel coat is worn with both sport and afternoon frock.

Others, silk lined, \$29.50

A Surprise Awaits You in This New Display of Sweaters

They have just come in . . . and in the smartest pastel shades. Their fine light weight knit and dainty colors make them very summery and feminine. Two tone, tri-color, and plain colors in flesh, jade, orchid, gold, sand and others. The surprise is that they are only

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The Newest Hose of the Sun-Tan Mode Are Sheer

Bareskin Hose

They may be chosen in two shades—one for the blonde and one for the brunette. Bareskin hose are sheer as a cobweb—really giving a bareskin appearance in a darker tone!

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English Almond

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79c lb.

Especially when it is reduced from 90c as a special this week-end!

Lucien Lelong's 3

Perfumes

"A," "B," "C" are three distinct perfumes worn with the sports, afternoon, and the less sophisticated, and youthful type of dress. Their fragrance lends individual enhancement to each type of attire.

Small Size

Larger Size

\$2.75

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A New Chiffon

Hanky

In delicate pastel tint, edged with fine lace or ruffling, and embroidered in a petite pattern, would complement the loveliest formal. These may be selected in many versions.

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Delicately Tinted

Pearl Chokers

Are sure to please mother. They are smartly worn with printed frocks.

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A selection in medium and graduated sizes, or combined with tiny colored enamel novelties in matching colors.

Earrings to Match

\$1.95

"Petite" Short

Bloomers

Mother may think them terribly abbreviated—but then, times have changed!

These are the well known Luxite quality . . . in pink . . . with "no-belt" webbing in leg. A new feature is the Luxshield reinforcement in the crotch.

\$2.50

Cuff Knee

Bloomers

Have a smartly tailored band bottom and double yoke front and elastic back. These are in pink only.

\$2.95

Choose Police for Research

University of Chicago Appoints Former Chief to Work on Crime

Chicago.—Police work has been made the subject of a research department at the University of Chicago with the appointment of August Vollmer, chief of police of Berkeley, Calif., as professor of police administration, it is announced here.

The department is to be a center for experiment and research, with the entire resources of the university, not only in social sciences but in the natural and physical sciences, at its command.

Keep Abreast of Criminal

Need of keeping abreast of the criminal in the use of modern methods is stated to be one of the reasons for starting the department. The technique of identifying and apprehending criminals, which has developed into a complex calling, can be greatly advanced by co-ordinating the special knowledge of the various natural sciences, it is believed.

Because of the advanced methods developed by Chief Vollmer, Berkeley is said to be one of the model cities of the United States in its freedom from crime. Chief Vollmer is declared to have been one of the few police leaders to recognize the value of research methods in criminology and police administration. He has served as consulting expert on the reorganization of police forces in San Diego, Los Angeles, Havana, and Detroit, and was consultant of the Illinois Association of Criminal Justice in its study of the Chicago police.

Cooperate With Police

Criminology studies under way at the university will be correlated in the police center, Prof. E. W. Burgess, secretary of the American Sociological Association; the School of Social Service and Administration, working on delinquency and juvenile court problems; Prof. L. L. Thurstone, expert in criminal fields, and Prof. Leonard D. White, member of the commission to investigate the Chicago police force, will figure in the new project. Several additional important appointments are expected.

Among his innovations at Berkeley, Chief Vollmer employed college men on his force, and his police system has been a training school for chiefs of many American cities. In collaboration with Dr. J. A. Larson he developed the famous "lying machine," which has been used in more than 10,000 cases and proved an effective means of indicating guilt.

Texas Shows First Editions of Lewis Carroll's Stories

Austin, Tex.—Lewis Carroll's "Alice" books, together with a number of his more erudite mathematical works, will comprise the annual commencement exhibit in the Wrenn library at the University of Texas in the latter part of May and the early part of June. In the collection will be first editions of "Alice in Wonderland," "Through the Looking Glass," "The Hunting of the Snark" and other of the children's series, as well as many bound volumes of a scientific nature. Many of the volumes are autographed, while a number of them belonged to Charles Dodgson (Lewis Carroll), himself.

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CORONA TYPEWRITER. Very reasonably priced. Call Hollender, F. 3376. 3x22.

LOST

WILL THE PERSON who removed notebook from 407 North hall last week be kind enough to return the notes by mail to 644 N. Francis street. 1x25.

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

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JUNIOR CIVIL ENGINEER during the summer. Map drafting and electric line location. Address United Telephone Co., Monroe, Wisconsin. 3x23

A CANOE in good condition. Write to P. O. Box 67, Stoughton, Wis., and state price. 2x25.

COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

BY THE RAMBLER

This column is to have a name beginning Tuesday morning but, never fear, it will continue under the same management. More tomorrow.

The weather certainly got them Thursday night. What could be better proof than the Beta Phi Alpha lassies going through the routine of playing "Hop Scotch." And remember the red wagon and the red-dressed (correct spelling) Alpha Phi's.

Things seem to be breaking nicely in the Business office of The Daily Cardinal. At least Jerry Bernstein '31, ad manager, is now smoking two foot cigars.

Anent the Glee club serenade: The boys rehearsed in the Assembly room of the Union for about an hour. Then, they loaded themselves into a truck, which was by far too small. Then as the truck turned around outside of the armory, it backed into the front fender of an automobile. Then some one almost fell off. Then the serenade started. One never knows the pain which may lie beneath the singer's mask of smiles.

Clara Brossell '31 claims a niche in the hall of fame by virtue of her achievement of a week ago. It seems that she went to Chicago for the week-end, going to a National league baseball game while there. Somehow or the other, she was introduced to one Rogers Hornsby, who did the honors to the extent of presenting her with an autographed baseball. At any rate, she has an autographed baseball with a signature which reads, "Rogers Hornsby."

Antic number 346,217 for the Union elevator—Thursday evening the doors refused to open unless the car was restarted in the direction of the floor below, and halted when about two inches below the level of the floor.

This is odd. Lorrie N. Douglas '30, coxswain extraordinary, was sitting in the Rathskeller near Prof. H. C. Bradley when he heard the professor, who

knows him, say, "Hello, Douglas." Lorrie turned around and noticed, to his surprise, that the greeting was meant for a dog. At first, Lorrie thought it was meant as a wise-crack, but when he heard another person address the dog in the same way, he turned up his collar and turned away. Here's a little advice, Lorrie. Some newspapers pay money for embarrassing moments.

Phillip W. Sarles reverted to an old high school diversion in Bascom hall yesterday. Between periods, he stopped at a window long enough to toss several pieces of chalk out, heading them in the general direction of young ladies passing by.

"The Date Shoppe" if you do not know, perchance, is the sobriquet imposed on the library these days by the campus playboys.

Seasonal diversion on the upper campus: lying on the lawn and studying while waiting for the bells.

Here's another detective bat story. Friday morning, during Prof. Grant Hyde's journalism class in South hall, something darted in from one of the

windows, swept across the room to the other side and dashed itself on the window pane with a soft thud. Somebody in the rear timidly volunteered, "A bat!" just as the thing flashed back across the first row—somebody screamed—and out of the window it went.

Seated from left to right the occupants of the row were Esther Anderson '31, Selma Birnbuam '31, Jean Brown '31, Frank Brunkhorst '30, Edith Buelow '31, Julia Carr '30, Lillian Christensen '31 and James Costello '31. The problem is, who screamed?

Profs. Winchell Will Publish

Third Volume on Mineralogy

The second edition of N. H. Winchell and A. N. Winchell's "Elements of Optical Mineralogy," Part III, is now in press. This third volume contains determinative tables and has been entirely rewritten and much enlarged by Alexander N. Winchell, professor of mineralogy and petrology at the university. It will be ready for publication some time this summer.

Balboa Club Will Discuss

Question of Loyalty Conflict

"What Shall We Do When Loyalties Conflict?" is the question to be discussed at the Balboa club meeting at the Baptist student house, Sunday, May 26, at 9:30 a. m. Problems resulting from conflict between

Gordon Chairman of Judging Group in Music Contest

Prof. E. B. Gordon, of the university school of music, was the chairman of the committee of three which judged all the events in the high school festival competition held recently at the State Teachers' college in Emporia, Kan. Five thousand contestants were represented in the festival, which extended from Monday noon, April 29, to Friday night, May 3.

The other two members of the committee, of which Prof. Gordon was the senior judge, were Augustus D. Zanzig of Harvard university, and Mrs. Arthur Shepard, educational director of the Cleveland symphony orchestra. Prof. Gordon has been a member of the judging committee four times. He is a former resident of Winfield, Kansas.

Events in the music festival included competition in voice and piano solos; in solos on every instrument in the band and orchestra; singing in quartets, both boys' and girls'; in mixed quartets, choruses, and bands and orchestras.

loyalty to principle and to position, from loyalty to position and to family, from loyalty to country and to church, and from loyalty to nation and to world brotherhood will be discussed.

Never Mind!

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New Lingerie— 2.95 . . . 3.45

Difficult for a sophisticate to believe . . . That such adorable lingerie could sell so reasonably . . . But it's true . . . and such a special sale could not be more opportune . . . with all our precious Mothers in town . . . Bring yours in to help you shop.

Fly Into Your Clothes Dash to the Co-Op

You'll have to hurry with all the zest of making an eight o'clock . . . For all these new Trillium panties, chemises, and dance sets will be gobbled up by smart co-eds . . . Tailored crepe de chine or radium in all pastel tones.

If you haven't time to shop yourself . . . why not phone your order . . . Give your size and we will deliver . . . Step-ins or panties . . . \$2.95 . . . Teddies . . . \$3.45.

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Vice-Pres. & Gen. Mgr.

Virgin Islands Declared to Be 'An America Beyond the Sea'

Up of Indies Scenes of Trade, Romance, Ad- venture

Editor's Note: This is the fourth of a series of articles written by foreign students on their countries. The following is written by a resident of Christiansted, St. Croix, Virgin Islands, and deals on "An America Beyond the Sea." The next article will treat with Japan.

By G. JAMES FLEMING

Twelve years ago, just seven days before America entered the Great war, Uncle Sam brought into the American family the people of the Danish West Indies—three little islands to be found in the Caribbean sea, about 1,400 miles from New York by steamship, and 200 miles northeast of the Panama canal. The group was renamed the Virgin Islands of the United States.

St. Thomas, St. Croix, and St. John, as the individual islands are named, were discovered by Columbus on his second trip to the new world in 1494.

Layout Inspires Name

The story goes that when the Genoese navigator saw the numerous islands in the Caribbean sea, he called them the Virgin Islands in honor of St. Ursula and her 11,000 virgins.

As he approached the island of St. Croix just as the sun was setting he marvelled at the layout of the land which reminded him of a crucifix, hence the name which means "Holy Cross."

Rendezvous of Pirates

In the days of yore, when the buccaneer was the lord of the sea and Spanish galleons plied their trade, the islands were in the midst of all things.

St. Thomas, especially, was the rendezvous of sea-pirates, a way-station for their spoils; and up to this day, as the tourist enters the harbor, he may see the massive stone castles that were once the homes of the notorious Blackbeard, and the no less infamous Blackbeard, from which the black ensign with its skull and cross-bones once used to fly.

Ship Still Rides

In the harbor of Christiansted, St. Croix, a quaint two-masted schooner, the "Vigilant," stands proud of her antiquity and her history. The inhabitants tell with great pride that the ship was built in an American shipyard in the same year Betsy Ross designed the American flag, and that it has taken part in many an honest-to-goodness battle on the sea.

On one occasion the vessel was rammed by two; one half was salvaged, and that is the "Vigilant" of today. During its colorful existence it has acted as man-of-war for the Danish navy, it has been a slave carrier, and recently it has carted inter-island mail. Most fascinating of all, the ship has been to the bottom of the sea on three different times as the result of disastrous tropical hurricanes; and has been resurrected after every such catastrophe.

Home of Hamilton

A boy who was born in a neighboring island was taken at an early age to St. Croix; there he grew up, went to school and worked as clerk in the counting house of Nicholas Kruger in the town of Christiansted. This boy, fired with a zeal to study, and be a leader of men, worked with his eye set on King's college (now Columbia university).

This ambitious boy and hard-working clerk Alexander Hamilton, the aide-de-camp to George Washington, the first secretary of the treasury, and the creator of the first bank of the United States.

Tree Is Burial Place

On the Grange estate in St. Croix the mother of Hamilton is buried under the shade of a towering tree, and on the tombstone standing high on its pedestal appears the inscription:

RACHALL FAWCETT LEVINE
1736-1768

She was the Mother of Alexander Hamilton

If other nations are proud of their Lafayettes and von Steubens, and their part in the making of America, they think no more highly or reverently of their compatriots than the people of these islands think of Hamilton.

Possessed by Denmark

For over 250 years St. Thomas, St. Croix, and St. John were the possessions of the Kingdom of Denmark, and Danish shared with English in being the official language of the islands, with English being stressed in the schools and used in general conversation.

The love and loyalty of the people were centered in the little Scandinavian nation and her kings, and every schoolboy knew "Kong Christian ved hjen Mast."

Seek to Buy Islands

But Denmark was so far away and contacts between the mother country and her tropical colonies were very

indirect. America was near, her ships were frequent visitors to the islands, and many natives of the islands were already in the United States. Next to Denmark, the people loved America.

That the United States would own the islands, sooner or later, was more than mere conjecture. During the Civil war the lack of a naval station in the Caribbean was keenly felt by those who sought to prevent the blockade running of the southern states, and on the conclusion of the war, American diplomats opened negotiations for the transfer of the islands to this country.

Treaty of Purchase Fails

On November 18, 1867, Secretary of State Seward met with Danish officials in the Government House at Charlotte Amalia, St. Thomas, to discuss the sale of St. Thomas and the smaller island of St. John.

A plebiscite was taken and the inhabitants voted in favor of a change of sovereignty; the Danish Landsting (senate) consented to a treaty of sale, and a royal proclamation of Christian IX formally declared the sale. This move was a bit premature, for two years later the king had to recall the proclamation; the United States senate had failed to ratify the sale.

Need of Base Again Felt

After the Spanish-American war, America once more felt the need of a naval base in the West Indies. New diplomatic negotiations were entered into, and, under the influence of Pres. Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hay, this treaty of sale was approved by the senate.

The Danish Folketing (lower house) gave its consent to the treaty, but this time the upper house voted against confirmation. Thus America's second attempt to obtain a stronghold in the Caribbean failed.

Danes Block Sale

The Danish people were not enthusiastic about parting with their island possessions, for to them the people in the Indies were as much Danes and part of Denmark as if they were born in Jutland, Silkeborg, or in Copenhagen.

The Danish press and pulpit questioned whether the new sovereignty would regard the rights and privileges of former Danes. Even the queen of Denmark repeatedly asked the American minister what relationship would exist between the United States and her former subjects.

Raised Problems

The construction of the Panama canal presented the problem of its defense and for a third time America glanced in the direction of the Danish islands. The World war began, and with it new maneuvers on the part of this country in the interest of securing the islands for naval purposes.

In this same period Denmark was experiencing the depressing economic influences of the European conflict; the islands suffered from hurricanes and seasons of drought; and Germany, with extensive investments in St. Thomas was not a little interested in procuring the Danish islands for herself. These factors aided in making America plainly see her course, and to make the Danes as well as the islanders ready to sell in 1927.

Transfer Takes Place

Late in 1916 Denmark decided to part with the islands. On March 31, 1917, Denmark's only tropical colony passed over to the United States. Old Glory replaced Dannebrog. In 1867 America might have bought St. Thomas and St. John for \$7,500,000; if the Danish senate had ratified the 1902 negotiations the price would have been \$5,000,000.

In 1917 they brought the high price of \$25,000,000, making them the most expensive territory that this country has ever bought. The canal zone cost \$18,054 per square mile, Alaska cost \$12, but the Virgin islands cost \$189-318.

Valuable Naval Base

The islands are chiefly important on account of their strategic position,



The picture above shows Senior Swingout as it took place in 1910 on the upper campus. Prominent in the background is Main hall, now Basecom hall, with the dome which later burned down.

SENIOR SWINGOUT IN 1910

furnishing America with an operating base in the West Indian archipelago. Yet apart from this significance, they are valuable on account of their healthful, equable climate and their natural beauty. One globe-trotter says that as the ship creeps into the harbor of St. Thomas the view from the deck is the most charming in all the West Indies.

While the bay lacks the sweep of Algiers, it has the same mountainous background, the same glorious blue of sea and sky, the same snow-white foam and cream-colored sand.

A Riot of Color

The town with its blue, orange, yellow, and red riot of color recalls some of the coast towns of Italy, while the garden walls of the hillside villas shine dazzlingly white against the luxuriant green foliage. The ruins of buccaneer castles above the town present the only touch of gray.

In the other islands the marine scenery is likewise beautiful and added to this are the tropical fruits and flowers which cover the countryside, the golden heads of the sugar cane glistening in the sun, the colonies of vari-colored birds which cluster on the islets, filling the air with song, and the fragrant breezes which usher in the morning and accompany the evening twilight.

People of Composite Descent

The very composition of the people is fascinating. Here are descendants of French Huguenots, sons and daughters of Irish landlord-slaveholders of a former day, British settlers, American officials, and negroes whose forefathers were once slaves until the slave insurrection and emancipation of 1848.

The real natives of the islands—the Carib-Indians—are practically extinct, except for one or two families who have retained the characteristics to distinguish them. They could not withstand the rugged life that came with the European conquest.

A Trade Center

When all vessels depended on the wind for motive power, St. Thomas, lying in the path of all the trade lines, "was the place on the way to every other place" for the ships of all nations.

As many as 2,500 ships entered the harbor each year for water, coal, and food, or to load and take on fresh merchandise. St. Croix used to supply a goodly portion of the world's sugar and cotton, and a large part of Europe's sum.

Transition Taking Place

From the little island of St. John the oil of the bay leaf used to be made into bay rum for the world's market. Now, sugar cane is not the only source of sugar, bay rum can be made synthetically, ships do not depend wholly on the winds or altogether on coal, and since prohibition "Santa Cruz Rum" is no longer a popular brand in the wine shops of the continent.

Now, the islands and their 32,000 inhabitants are going through a period of transition in business and industry.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Death Valley Yields Secrets

Blackwelder, Stanford Geology Professor Helps Reveal Past History

Palo Alto, Cal. — Death Valley—vividly beautiful in its great expanse, hot, mysterious, dangerous—is at last yielding its secrets to science.

Dr. Eliot Blackwelder, who has devoted years to the study of the famed desert in the southwest, is helping to reveal its past history, the story of the days when it was not a death-trap for travelers and prospectors, but a habitable valley.

Dr. Blackwelder Prominent

Dr. Blackwelder, professor of geology and head of the department at Stanford university, received his degrees from the University of Chicago. He has given courses at Chicago, Wisconsin, and Illinois, and was a member of the Carnegie expedition to Chian. He came to Stanford in 1919, and again in 1922.

The history of Death Valley is a fascinating one. Once a lake, 80 miles long and 4 miles wide, covered the bottom of the valley. Streams poured into it from the surrounding mountains. Grass mantled the land, where now a furnace-like heat prevents its growth. Trees could be found along the hillsides. Not always did the valley cringe under the terrific heat that prevails there now. At one time, evidence shows, the average temperature was approximately 20 degrees lower.

Pre-Man Era Described

No man ever laid eyes on this garden of nature, but animals roamed through it, and fish swam in its rivers. These fish, whose descendants are found in the half-dry, trickling creeks, have relatives in some of the southwestern rivers of today.

Thousands of years ago—no one knows exactly how long—the valley underwent a great change. The lakes and rivers dried up, leaving shriveled streams in their place. The covering of grass and trees disappeared. Then

Death Valley became a desert again.

Do Not Know of Formation

The problem of the formation of the valley has not yet been solved. Whether a subterranean change sent the surrounding hills higher into the air, whether the center dropped down, leaving the steep cliffs at its sides, or whether the valley was hollowed out by erosion of wind and water, is still unknown.

But the fertile valley did disappear, and in its place was the furnace of sand, surrounded by sheer cliffs; in these were exposed vast and valuable mineral deposits. The gold found there attracted the first prospectors, but the rich deposits gave out.

Other prospectors joined the earlier ones—the "desert rats" but turned their efforts to seeking other minerals, borax, salt, niter, filtering clay, all demanded by modern industry.

Seeking Past History

Now geologists, among them Dr. Blackwelder and his colleagues, turn toward the Valley, seeking out its past history.

This work is a special task undertaken by the Stanford department. The department of geology here is engaged in a multitude of research topics—earthquakes and their possible occurrence, stores of oil and natural gas, and geologic surveys. Each summer a group of seniors and graduates in the department map out a district covering several hundred square miles. It is possible that these Stanford maps may eventually be incorporated in the state survey.

Boston, Mass.—Liver, which is now being used extensively as a cure for anemia, may become a substitute for insulin in the treatment of diabetes, it appears from studies made at the Peter Bent Brigham hospital by Dr. Harry Blotner and Dr. William P. Murphy. Liver has been heretofore excluded from the diet of persons suffering from diabetes, because liver contains glycogen, a carbohydrate which may be turned into sugar in the body.

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STRAWBERRY

Murphy Switches Crew Candidates to Secure Results

(Continued from Page 3)
Kesting to Varsity

After a couple of weeks in the Jayvee boat, Eddie Kesting is again stroking the varsity. The Milwaukee youth times the stroke well and is able to keep the men working at a steady clip.

Capt. Warren Drouet, No. 5, Joe Horsfall, No. 7, are the only veterans in the varsity shell at present. Eldon Marple has survived several changes at No. 6, but as one progresses toward the bow of the boat, several new faces can be noticed.

Cliff Woodward has been moved up from the second boat into No. 4 position and Dick Woodman, another sophomore, is pulling the No. 3 oar. Aaron Idhe is at No. 2, while Jerry Sperling is making good progress as No. 1, despite his light weight. Bobby Jones remains the choice for coxswain.

Await June Race

Crew fans are waiting impatiently for the two-mile race with the University of Washington, which will be held June 15 on Lake Monona. The glass-like surface of this lake has been found superior to Lake Mendota for rowing.

Immediately after the race both Washington and Badger crews will entrain for Poughkeepsie, where they will put in a week of intensive training on the site of the historic Hudson river regatta. The Badgers have drawn No. 4 lane for the race, while the Huskies will be alongside, in lane No. 3.

Navy Crew Rated Low at 'Keepsie

(Continued from Page 3)
with different faces in each race.
Make Many Changes

Racing with the powerful Columbia crew, Navy again bowed and the margin was once more three lengths. The time gave evidence of an improvement, but Glendon looked about for a new arrangement. He again switched his oarsmen, leaving only Gray and Kiehlbaugh of the original first boat in their places. The former stroked last year's piebe crew which won the freshman race on the Hudson, while the other is a veteran of last year. Further changes left only Kiehlbaugh in the Number One shell.

Navy seems to have plenty of fight; they always have. The three length defeat by Columbia seemed to forebode an improvement, but the two foot upset by Rusty Callow's Pennsylvanians threw all the hope in the scrap heap. Navy was beaten by two feet by a crew which had trailed Columbia by twelve lengths and 52 seconds in the second and third places, dependent on whether there were one or two rival crews entered.

Get Second Lane

The winning time was 11:04, very poor for a smooth course, with the runner-up registering one-fifth of a second more. The only other entry, Harvard, finished far in the rear. To win the race was a great thing for Pennsy's morale, but it indicated that something had happened to the Annapolis eight, for the time was indicative of a slump. With a half mile to go, Navy led, then Penn nosed ahead, then Navy came back, and was finally outnosed in the last 200 yards, when the Middles just went to pieces.

Glendon now finds himself in about the same place as he did at the beginning of the season. There will be a lot of shifting necessary if the Maryland shell is to be in the running at Poughkeepsie, even if the lane assigned them is "No. 2, the rabbit's foot lane," so-called because it has produced most winners. The U. S. Naval Academy has sent "dark horses" to the Hudson on quite a few occasions. One such boat won the race in 1925; in 1928, another finished in fifth place in a seven crew race.

Coaching May Win

The Navy cannot and probably does not expect any such kind fate, but they will be there trying their best. The first place plebes should be able to contribute a better effort to producing a good aggregation, and

Ping-Pong Meet in Second Round Marked by Upsets

Ping-pong has come into its own at Wisconsin with the staging of the first all-University ping-pong tournament in which twenty-two players are entered.

First round matches have all been played, and the second round is now in progress. The only upset to be recorded came about in the match between Manuel Escarilla and D. Hacker, in which the former, one of the favorites, was eliminated by the superior playing of his opponent.

The match which promised to be the feature of the tournament failed to materialize when James Mo forfeited his match to Wm. Woo. These two were expected to reach the finals, and with Mo out of the running, Woo is practically assured of entering the finals.

First round results:

J. Rose defeated S. Wang; D. Hacker defeated M. Escarilla; W. Woo defeated J. Mo (forfeit); J. Gale defeated H. Greenwald; R. Wells defeated J. Borkin; K. Raab defeated E. Reichert; J. Hubbard defeated R. Krieg; F. Divoky defeated F. Borchardt; H. Popkin defeated A. Halperin; R. Russell defeated M. Brown; G. Trowbridge defeated H. Montgomery.

State High Schools Engage in Tennis Tournament Finals

(Continued from Page 3)

defeated Madison Central in the doubles 6-1, 6-1. Shorewood defeated Whitewater, Racine Horlick beat Weyauwega, Manitowoc drew a bye in the first round in the doubles. Racine Washington and Shorewood will meet in the semi-finals this morning with Manitowoc playing its first doubles match after drawing a bye the first day.

In the singles Arnold of Beloit defeated Rack of Weyauwega 6-love, 6-2, Greeley of Madison Central beat Armstrong of Beloit 6-1, 6-3. Howes of Oshkosh had an easy time defeating Schuman of Racine Washington 6-3, 1-6, and 6-4. Schriber, the star of the Oshkosh net team, won handily from Hahn of Weyauwega, 6-1, 6-love. Harry Jens of Shorewood defeated Chapman of Wisconsin high 6-2, 6-love. Chapman was no match for the fast moving Jens, the latter winning easily. Parker of Racine Washington could not keep pace with Rewey of Wisconsin high and was defeated 6-3, 6-2. Jens and Schriber also won their final matches of the day easily. Both men qualified to enter the finals by their superior playing Friday, and are undoubtedly the finest high school players in the singles matches this year.

Play will resume at 9 o'clock this morning and will continue through until the final matches have been played. The straight elimination process is being used in all single and double matches. The team scoring the highest number of points will be awarded a team trophy, while the winners in the singles will receive gold, silver and bronze medals.

they may with some concentrated coaching.

Navy's varsity at the present would appear to be composed of Schoeni, bow; Kiehlbaugh, number two; Lincoln, number three; Hunter, number four; Steffanides, number five; Strong, number six; Westofen, number seven; Crinkley, stroke; Rivero, coxswain.

Plebes Are Hopes

The following who have been rowing in the jayvee shell in the order named may make the varsity at any time:

Navy Junior Varsity—Bow, Butts; No. 2, Eddy; No. 3, Jung; No. 4, Sharp; No. 5, Anderson; No. 6, Russell; No. 7, Giese; stroke, McClure; coxswain, Burgess.

Kiehlbaugh of the first boat, and Capt. Giese, Eddy, and Jung of the second are veterans from last year's first boat. Most of the varsity is made up of last year's plebes and jayvees. On them will hang the Navy's hopes.

Records Smashed as Kenosha Wins State Swim Meet

(Continued from Page 3)

A third record was erased from the books when Bardeen, a Wisconsin High merman, was clocked in 1:12.6 in the 100 yard back stroke. Carlin established the former record in 1927, when he carried Milwaukee West's colors over the distance in 1:13.6.

Take First, Second

Kenosha's free stylists put the meet honors in ice in the 100-yard dash, when Kirar and Moczulewski placed first and second. Kirar missed the record by a tenth of a second, cleaving the waters in a minute flat.

In the dives, which consisted of the plain front, plain back, jack knife, backjack, and two optional dives. Jimmy and Jack McMicken, West Allis brothers, competed for honors, and Jimmy took second place. His brother Jack is probably one of the smallest high school men ever to compete in the Wisconsin interscholastic swimming championships. He is but 14 years old, and though he placed behind his 16-year old brother, he was the cause of much comment from the gallery.

SUMMARIES

160-yard relay—Won by Kenosha (Moczulewski, Haubrich, Beaupre, Kirar); Wisconsin High, second; Milwaukee Bay View and Beloit tied for third. Time—1:24.4. (New record).

100-yard breast stroke—Won by Pintar (W. A.); Satal (T.R.), second; Dierolf (M. N.), third; Hanson (W. A.), fourth. Time—1:14.4. (New record).

100 yard back stroke—Won by Bardeen (W. H.); McIntyre (K), second; Gourley (M. B. V.), third; Hendrichs (W. M.), fourth. Time—1:12.6. (New record).

40-yard dash—Won by Kirar (K); Sates (W. H.), second; Koenig (M. B. V.), Arent (K), Traskell (B), tied for third. Time—:20.

Dives—Won by Blakely (J); James McMicken (W. A.), second; Spering (W. M.), third; Smallbrook (J), fourth.

100 yard free style—Won by Kirar (K); Moczulewski (K), second; Burns (M. L.), third; Dobner (M. B. V.), fourth. Time—:50.

120-yard medley—Won by West Allis (Weber, Pintar, Hamilton); Milwaukee Bay View, second; Two Rivers, third; Kenosha, fourth. Time—1:16.5.

Women Climax Sports Season

(Continued from Page 3)

march will form at the Memorial arch and proceed to the fieldhouse. The attractiveness of this spectacle has been one of the outstanding impressions of Field day in past years and every effort is being made to improve it this season.

Riding Races

Riding will follow immediately after the parade when the class teams compete in several events for the championship. The archers and the intramural groups will begin their program at 2:30 p. m. The former intend to present a colorful and unusual method of using the long bows and brightly-tipped arrows.

Six intramural teams will compete for the championship in the track meet. Phi Mu, Chadbourn, the Medics, Tri Delta, Barnard, and Beta Phi Alpha will enter the meet because of their high scores in the three preliminary meets. The first four teams have the best chance of winning, although the competition promises to be strong. The events include two relay races, high jumping, baseball throw, soccer ball kick, and a three peg jump.

Class Ball Game

The junior-senior baseball game, another historic Field day event, will

be called immediately after the close of the track meet. Each team will have a strong line-up with the advantage slightly in favor of the juniors.

The field house will be attractively decorated for the occasion by a committee acting under Mercedes Weiss '30. Chairs for the accommodation of onlookers will be provided by Sibley Merton '30 and her committee. The food committee under the leadership of Elizabeth Grimm '31 will operate an outdoor refreshment stand.

Frosh, Juniors Tie in Women's Class Team Tennis Meet

The spring tennis season nears a close for the women's class teams with the final matches to be played Saturday at 1 p. m. as the opening event of the Field day program.

At present the freshmen and the juniors are tied for first place, each having won three and lost two. The sophomores and seniors are also tied with a score of two won and three lost. These standings include the two matches played Wednesday and Thursday when Dorothy Stauss '31 defeated Janet Feder '32 in a 6-1, 6-3 match, and the junior team of Marjory McKenna and Helen Eckstein won over the seniors, Charlotte Flint and Lillian Wellner, 6-3, 6-2.

The freshmen and juniors are favored to win Saturday. Sibley Merton '30 faces Helen Hardenberg '29 in a match which promises to be an excellent exhibition and the freshmen doubles team of Vera Shaw and Clara Kroner will meet the sophomore combination of Karin Ostman and Verona Farly.

H. S. THINCLADS MEET

(Continued from Page 3)

Milwaukee East which recently took first in the Lawrence College interscholastic meet is favored for first but is expected to be hard pushed by Washington high of the same city. This latter school emerged second in the Lawrence meet.

The favorite team is strong in every event with Davidoff the star in the short runs, Shrudowitz in the quarter mile, and Penner Muskas, and Horton in the half mile. They have a fine pair of shot putters in Kincaid and Schreiber while Rhode and Reich carry the hopes in the discus.

Washington high will enter the speedy Donahue, who two years ago ran off with three firsts in the state meet, in the dashes, Errath also in the dashes, Saffert in the mile, and Braun, Trost and Schact in the hurdles.

Kenosha Strong

Bergman, Racine sprinter, is slated to give fast competition in the 440 yard dash in which he recently was clocked in the good time :53.1. Kenosha will enter a fast squad with Jaskwich, nine letter star, leading the team. In the recent Big Six meet, the husky all state football guard pole vaulted to the high mark of 11 feet eight inches. Another of the "Red Devil" squad will be a younger brother of Nello Pacetti who will enter in the shot put list. Schnelling is rated a fast miler while Wickland should prove fast in the dashes.

Wausau will send up a small aggregation with Pfeiffer, a miler, heading the list. Appleton will also enter a squad with a few outstanding stars in Batley, Heckert, Nohr, and Kunitz.

Many in B Class

The class B teams will be headed by Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin High, Watertown, Portage, Stevens Point and Berlin. Not much is known of the class C teams but the competition between the 24 smaller high schools should prove interesting.

Coach Guy Sundt will take charge of the meet while the head referee will be George Downer of Milwaukee. Other coaches of the athletic department will assist in the officiating as well as many of the "W" men. A

Badger-Wildcat Box Scores

(Continued from Page 3)

BOX SCORE									
NORTHWESTERN (0)									
	AB	R	H	E		AB	R	H	E
Jacobs, cf	4	0	2	2					
Waniata, lf	4	0	0	3					
Rojan, c	4	0	0	7					
Kadison, 2b	4	0	1	3					
Oliphant, 1b	4	0	1	11					
Vandenberg, rf	3	0	0	1					
Izard, 3b	1	0	0	0					
Dempsey, ss	3	0	0	2					
Weil, p	2	0	1	2					
Heideman, p	0	0	0	2					
McAlece, p	0	0	0	0					
Schwartz, rf	1	0	1	0					
Schwett, 3b	2	0	0	1					
TOTALS	32	0	6	34					
WISCONSIN (4)									
	AB	R	H	E		AB	R	H	E
Cuisinier, lf	5	0	1	2					
Matthusen, 3b	3	0	1	3					
Mansfield, 1b	5	0	1	10					
H. Ellerman, 2b	3	1	0	1					
R. Ellerman, rf	5	2	3	3					
Evans, c	2	0	0	9					
Hall, cf	5	0	3	1					
Knechtges, ss	3	1	1	7					
Thelander, p	3	0	0	1					
TOTALS	34	4	10	37					

Score by Innings

Wisconsin 0 1 0 2 0 1 0 0 0—4 10 1
N'western 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 6 1
Errors—Izard, Knechtges. Stolen bases—Mansfield, Kadison. Two base hits—Cuisinier, R. Ellerman. Sacrifice hits—Evans 2, Hall, Thelander.
Struck out—By Weil 4; by Heideman 3; by Thelander 6. Bases on balls—off Weil 3; off Heideman 2. Hit by pitcher—by Heideman, Matthusen. Double plays—Knechtges to Mansfield.

Lieberman Pitches A. E. Pi's to 4-0 Win Over Delta Upsilon

(Continued from Page 3)

Basewitz and Nashbaum were the heavy hitters for the A. E. Pi's, the former connecting for a home run and a single, while Nashbaum accounted for two singles. Nevenfeldt played the best game for the losers.

Lineups: Alpha, Epsilon Pi: 2b Checkik; cf Zubatsky; ss H. Fox; c P. Fox; lf Nashbaum; 1b Forman; 3b Basewitz; rf Sommerfeld; p Weiss; p Lieberman.

Delta Upsilon: c Kribben; cf Folsom; ss Murphy; 3b Paschen; p Nevenfeldt; rf Marston; rss Budlong; lf North; 2b O'Neill.

28 Million Is U. S. Profit on Cigarette Consumption

Taxes on more than nine and one-half billion cigarettes brought more than 28 million dollars into the United States treasury during April. Last year's figures show the consumption of cigarettes to be seven and one-half million or an increase of 20 per cent.

set of amplifiers will be installed to give the crowd accurate information on the results and entries.

The afternoon events will begin at 1:30 p. m. and will end up with the main feature of the day at 5 p. m., the class A relay. Trophies and medals will be awarded on the field after each event.



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Those interested write to B. C. A. care of Daily Cardinal

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SPECIAL FOR THE WEEKEND
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Portrays Cosmopolitan Chat From Adamson Hoebel's Letter

Scotland Invites America to Work in England for German Firm

Editor's Note: The Miss America mentioned is a graduate of the university and now a work student in Germany. This is taken from one of the letters of Adamson Hoebel '28, now at a German school.

An English girl who is part Scotch has a very strong but firmly suppressed desire to meet and talk to a Scotchman whom she knows is coming. Typically English, she would never suggest by word or sign to the department head that she has even a passing interest in all the Scotchmen in the universe. The American girl sitting by has a mild curiosity to see said Scotchman, but knows nothing of him.



Adamson Hoebel

She wonders why her English friend should find it so utterly impossible to express her dominant interest in the matter, for after all, we are all human beings—why shouldn't we want to meet each other—and when we do want to, why shouldn't we say so? Of course she is less sexually self-conscious on the subject because her relations with men have been more numerous and natural.

America Says Nothing

But, happily, said department head thought of it by himself and brought the Scotchman up. He is introduced to England, who apparently had thrills and heart-throbs, and they exchanged greetings and compared work. America says nothing and works quietly.

Presently Germany, who had previously discovered that he had more in common with Miss America than Miss England, taps Scotland on the shoulder and introduces them. The conversation progresses, centering around Scotland's trip from London to Cologne by air and his observations as to the astounding and equally delightful habit of young Americans to be perfectly willing to combine work with travel as an ideal means of seeing the world, learning the meaning of work and money, and satisfying their extraordinary intellectual curiosity and romanticism.

Wants to Group American Spirit

Before long Miss England has started on some work which he has given her to do, while he stays around to entertain Miss America. He relates how his dominant desire is to go to America to try to imbibe or at least grasp what he calls "that wonderful American spirit."

And then he relates how he believes that one finds a closer second to that spirit in Germany than in England. He tells Miss America exactly what she has already observed—that she will find herself less spiritually at home if she goes to England than she has here in Germany, language notwithstanding (50 per cent due to antagonism of English and 50 per cent to difference of spirit).

England Gets Lonesome

And his eyes imply that the Scotchman shares the same feeling, although he says it not—with Miss England sitting by. One feels it in the air that while England is so busy feeling superior she gets lonesome doing it—the rest of the crowd are getting together and having a big laugh about it.

"Have you English blood?" asks Scotland, "you look like it."

"Oh, yes, I'm full of it," says Miss America, "and I'd like to spend a year there some time."

"Really, now, that's a real test of bravery—an American working in England. But if you're serious, let me know whenever you want to come and I'll assure you of work in my London office." (He is head of the S. G. office in London.)

So Scotland has invited America to work in his office in England for a German company.

Things do get interestingly mixed.

Outside Activities Overworked, Says Chief Justice Taft

Washington.—William Howard Taft, chief justice of the United States and former president, today told delegates to the convention of his college fraternity, Psi Upsilon, that in his opinion extra-curriculum duties were "carried to a great extreme" and that "we must get our public and private schools down to a simpler curriculum."

The purist, who makes speeches only on rare occasions, joked with his audience, but he struck a serious note on the "slump" in scholarship, however, explaining that "the war played havoc with a great many conceptions and we haven't gotten over it yet."

"There has been a good deal said about the low standard of scholarship shown in the comparative tables of college fraternities," he said, "and it really, to those who are deeply interested, is a source of the greatest anxiety. I was delighted to hear that the zero point had been reached and that we were going up on the other side. Certainly we ought to."

The chief justice observed that many students went to school "for social reasons," and sometimes "to establish themselves by reason of the fact that they are called college men."

Dolly Donn-Byrne, wife of the late Donn Byrne, will arrive in this country next week to confer with Century regarding her husband's posthumous novel, said to be his most ambitious work, which will be spung on the American public as a surprise next fall.

College Struggles Killed 'Boy' in Young Chicago President

Chicago.—"My youth, of course may be a handicap to me in my new job, the biggest I've ever tackled, but nothing can be done about it." Thus Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of Chicago university at the age of 30, treats the question of his age.

For all of his youthful appearance, there is little of the boy about Hutchins. The struggle of his college years and responsibilities beyond his age have killed any "play spirit" he might have had.

Works With Hoover

Hutchins has a certain humor. He had been called to Washington with Prof. Charles E. Clark, of the Law school, to tell President Hoover about his four-year inquiry into the American judicial system now being conducted by the school. He encountered a Justice during his visit.

"So this is the boy 'dean' of Yale," said the Justice. "I suppose you still teach your students that all judges are crazy."

"No," Hutchins replied quietly. "We let them find that out for themselves."

Luck With Him

Robert Maynard Hutchins, tall, slight, boyish-faced man, who was secretary of the Yale Corp. at 23, dean of Yale Law school at 28 and now is to be president of the University of Chicago at 30, asserts luck has been the chief factor in his unprecedented educational career.

He professes not to know why the Yale Corp. chose him as secretary before he was graduated from college. He says he can't account for his appointment as dean of Yale Law school soon after his graduation from the school. His appointment as president of the University of Chicago "stunned" him, he says.

Likes Family Life

Dean Hutchins has no hobbies. His only love is his family—he has a wife and baby daughter. His work is "just a habit," Hutchins says.

"I waited on table, washed dishes, worked in a factory and organized a co-operative tutoring school," he said. "But I wouldn't advise a student to

work as hard as I did. It burns up his energy."

If Hutchins has advocated any particular educational theory, it is universality in training for law.

He believes a good lawyer should understand something of psychology, sociology and medicine, and he introduced this theory into practice.

**Sheepskin Diplomas Given
at University of Minnesota**
Minneapolis, Minn. — Following a custom laid down during the early years of the history of Minnesota, the hides of sheep will furnish the material on which some 1,200 diplomas will be printed this spring. The printing will be done on the sheepskins outside of the university. The registrar is in charge of completing the preparation of the skins by June 17 ready for their distribution.

PARKWAY

IT STARTS TODAY

Not an ordinary picture but—the type of entertainment everyone in Madison has been long waiting to see!

Have you heard?—**SEE and HEAR!**
Now you can see and hear! Carl Laemmle's UNIVERSAL PICTURE

LAURA LA PLANTE
in
"SCANDAL"

Star of "SHOW BOAT"

With
JOHN BOLES
The Supreme Star of "The Desert Song"
HUNTLY GORDON . . JANE WINTON
Could She Live Down Her Past?
Scandal has wrecked more lives than SIN . . . INNOCENCE has always paid tribute to SOPHISTICATION

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SUCCESS OF THE YEAR
"COQUETTE"
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Introducing their
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TONIGHT AT 8:00 P.M.
Bargain Matinee Today

Next Week
"HIT THE DECK"
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Virginia Cullen & Paul Norris

OUR SHOWS ARE THE BEST
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Don't Miss This Great
Melody Picture

ALL SINGING & TALKING
MORTON DOWNEY
in
"MOTHER'S BOY"
—and—
A DELIGHTFUL VAUDEVILLE
PROGRAM

STARTING
TOMORROW
JOE HERBERT
and his
BROADWAY REBELS
with
FROLIC SOME
CAVORTERS

17—

WILLIAM BOYD
in a
SENSATIONAL
ALL-TALKING
PICTURE
"HIGH VOLTAGE"

CAPITOL
TALKIES
ARE THE
BEST!

CAPITOL
MADISON'S FINEST THEATRE

ANOTHER GREAT SHOW STARTS TODAY

SEE and HEAR
Everybody talks in
"The DONOVAN AFFAIR"
With
JACK HOLT
DOROTHY REVIER
WILLIAM COLLIER, JR.
and an All-Star
Talking Cast!

OWEN
DAVIS'
GREAT PLAY
AS A GREATER
TALKIE!

A Vivid
MYSTERY THRILLER!
MORE POWERFUL, MORE
AMAZING THAN
**The Canary Murder
Case**

EXTRA
FEATURES
MACK SENNETT'S NEWEST
ALL-TALKING MUSICAL COMEDY
"Broadway Blues"
A Howling Burlesque on "Broadway Melody"
Movietone News — Fashion Events
MAC BRIDWELL AT THE BARTON ORGAN

Turkish Joan of Arc Proposes Change in War Status of Women

Would Lead Her Sex in Trenches If Next War Comes

Constantinople, Turkey. — Ultra-
emancipated Turkish women are preparing a revolution to overthrow woman's traditional role in time of war. This group, led by a brilliant young member of Stamboul's new feminine intelligentsia, Shasiye Hanemi, declared that in the next war the enlightened woman of Turkey will not be the theoretical "girl behind the man behind the gun" but actually the girl behind the actual gun.

Shasiye Hanemi says that if war falls again upon this generation, she herself will lead into the trenches women who refuse to bear again the intolerable wartime burden of waiting behind the lines.

"Keeping the home-fires burning when there are only tatters of nerves and shreds of hearts to kindle the flames, is a harder job than soldiering," says this young reformer. "We pray to Allah that there may be no next war, but if there is, we Turkish women who have seen our mothers wither beneath the bitter waiting at home, will never submit to their fate. We will fight in the front lines and die outright rather than have our hearts and minds slowly murdered."

This potential Joan of Arc of the new Turkey would have women fight in war partly for the sake of their own sanity. Turkish alienists bear out her statement that over half of the Turkish city women today are neurasthenic or insane, one of the basic causes being Turkey's incessant wars in the last half century.

President Lowell Does Not Believe in Elective Studies

Is the diversified curriculum of our modern university bad? Is the lack of required subjects demoralizing higher education? Is the fact that the student chooses his course of study bad?

Pres. Lowell of Harvard university says "Yes." He says that the student who chooses his own courses chooses "pipes" and those which take the least effort. This has a bad effect on higher education, according to the Harvard educator.

Interest, he says, is not normal. It must be cultivated. Therefore interest in education must be cultivated. It is similar to the principle that "you can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink." You can place the average man or woman in a university, and give him or her a chance to choose courses of study. But what will they choose?

The logical solution is to prescribe a curriculum which the professors think best, Lowell believes. Along with the requirements there should be electives.

In most colleges and universities there are a number of requirements to be worked off during the freshman and sophomore years, with practically no requirements during the junior and seniors year. Pres. Lowell feels that the requirements should be extended to the last two years also.

Crutches Almost Ruin Minneapolis Seniors' Dignity

Minneapolis, Minn. — Seniors very nearly created a new tradition to go down into history, and at the same time came near abolishing a tradition of eight years' standing when a wood-products concern in Philadelphia got an order twisted and produced 800 crutches instead of 800 canes to be sold as senior insignia.

Fearing that the dignity of the haughty seniors would be destroyed if they were forced to hobble about the campus with crutches under their arms, Joe Osborne, executive chairman for the graduating class, countermanded the order and requested that canes be delivered instead.

The canes arrived late last night from Philadelphia and will go on sale in the post office this morning, although the sale was originally to have begun Saturday.

One dollar is being charged for the canes, which are dark grey in color. They are matching black and white silk scarves sold last week to senior girls under the supervision of Mortar board.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

"Pull"

Robin Wins Breakfast in Tug of War

With undulating movements the night crawler thrust its nose into the moist morning atmosphere. It wriggled for a second or two, as if embarrassed by the shafts of the morning sun.

From the twigs of the elm tree on Lincoln terrace a robin greeted the morn with his matutinal greetings of song.

Then like a dart, the red-breasted caroller swooped down. The night crawler sensed the danger but he was too late.

The struggle followed. One fought for life; the other, his breakfast.

Back and forth they swayed, the robin tenaciously pulling, while the night crawler seemed made of India rubber. A sudden jerk, and the worm was forced to loosen his death grip with the mother soil. With fluttering wings the triumphant robin fled.

Lincoln terrace, with its blades of grass still gleaming, reposed under the gentle warmth of the morning sun.

Mexicans Develop Love for Victrola, Player Piano Music

Mexico City. — Mexicans of high and low degree have merged their innate love of music with the fascination which mechanical devices have for them. The result has been remarkable popularity throughout the republic for phonographs and player-pianos.

Mexicans of all classes within the last few years have become devotees of "canned music," and have been won somewhat from the traditional use of guitar or mandolin. Poor, indeed, is the home that does not have at least a cheap portable installment plan phonograph, and bare-footed laborers are the chief customers of the music stores that have sprung up all over Mexico.

Phonograph and player piano concerts given all day long and far into the night by these shops have become a feature of the Mexican scene. Music-making contrivances placed in the doorways produce pandemonium, for in some streets of Mexico City as many as three such stores are to be found side by side, each vying with its competitors in quality and volume.

College President Suspends Own Son for Unruly Conduct

Golden, Colo. — M. F. Coolbaugh, president of the Colorado School of Mines, suspended his son, Jack Coolbaugh, a junior at the school, "for drinking and exceedingly disorderly conduct on senior day, April 24."

In making the announcement, Pres. Coolbaugh said: "For many years it has been the custom of seniors to take a day when they dress up in costume and carry on many stunts. And it has been the tradition for the rest of the school to take that day also for holiday festivities.

"This has made it an occasion for much disorder, due not so much to the senior class as to certain members of other classes who have made it an occasion for license.

"The administration has tried every possible way to meet the situation but the bootleggers have multiplied the difficulties. The situation must be met, however, and respect for law and order as expressed by our mining engineer president of the United States must rule the School of Mines campus."

The suspension is said to have followed an investigation of an escapade of students in Denver during which an 18 year old girl in the party became hysterical.

Prof. Hart Heads Speakers at Rural Federation Meeting

Prof. J. K. Hart, of the education department, will be one of the principal speakers at a meeting of the Dane County Rural federation in Central high school auditorium at 9:30 a. m. Saturday. The meeting will be attended by rural social and educational clubs, and by rural school students.



THE TEA ROOM IN THE UNION

Dine by the Lake

Where in the wide world is anything quite so delightful? . . . Rooms of lovely color . . . rooms of grandeur . . . brilliant vistas of blue Mendota through green branches . . . wind and white caps . . . the gay crowd of University students and faculty . . . music . . . and while you enjoy it all, the Union will serve you the finest of royally prepared food.

Dine by the Lake . . . It's Glorious!

Special Arrangements for
MOTHERS and GUESTS

To accommodate the University's guests wishing to dine in the Union this weekend, the following extensions of the dining service will be made:

Saturday Noon

11:30-1:00—Cafeteria service in Refectory
11:45-1:00—Table d'hôte service in Tripp Commons
12:00-1:30—Table d'hôte and ala carte service in Tea Room

Saturday Evening

5:30-7:30—Special Mothers' Day dinner in Tripp Commons, Tea Room, Old Madison, Beefeaters, and Round Table room. Tickets may be secured in advance at the Union desk or at the dining room doors.
5:15-7:00—Cafeteria service in Refectory as usual.

Sunday Noon

12:00-2:00—Dinner in Tripp Commons, Tea Room and Refectory.

THE MEMORIAL UNION

THE UNIVERSITY'S DINING HALL AND STUDENT CLUB HOUSE



TRIPP COMMONS IN THE UNION

Beginning today this room will be open to men and women at noon as well as at evening, for the remainder of the semester.